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WINTER 1963

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THE WASHINGTON AND LEE



ALUMNI MAGAZINE

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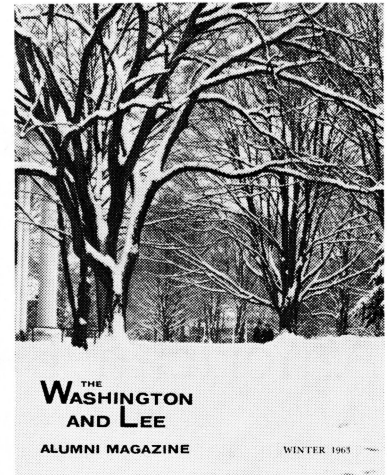
Published quarterly by Alumni, Incorporated, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Lexington, Virginia, September 15, 1924. Printed at the Journalism Laboratory Press of Washington and Lee University under the supervision of C. Harold Lauck.

March, 1963

Volume XXXVIII

Number 1



THE COVER—A black and white view of the campus on the gray day that greeted Fancy Dress this February. The photograph was taken in front of McCormick Library looking toward the Red Square houses.

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Lewis F. Powell, Jr.
Will Become Fifth
University Alumnus
To Preside Over
American Bar Assn.



Only Harvard and Columbia
Have Had More ABA Presidents
Than Washington and Lee's Law School

By A. PRESCOTT ROWE, '60
Assistant Director of Information Services
Washington and Lee University

WHEN RICHMOND attorney Lewis F. Powell, Jr., steps up to the presidency of the American Bar Association in August of 1964, he will become the fifth Washington and Lee University alumnus to hold this important post.

A member of the University's Board of Trustees since 1961, Powell was selected as president-elect designate of the ABA during the group's mid-year meeting in New

Orleans early in February. Powell, 55, will succeed Walter E. Craig of Phoenix, Ariz., the current president-elect. He will be the eighty-eighth president of the national legal group that was organized in 1878 and now has over 102,000 members.

Only two law schools in the nation have had more graduates elected to the top ABA job than Washington and Lee, according to sta-

tistics compiled by the association's central office in Chicago. Ten graduates of Harvard University's law school have held the post and six Columbia University alumni have served as ABA presidents. Washington and Lee's nearest contender, the University of Pennsylvania, has had three.

The first Washington and Lee alumnus to become president of the ABA was Henry St. George Tucker,

who guided the association in 1904-05. He was the dean of Washington and Lee's School of Law from 1899 to 1902. Dean Tucker succeeded his father, John Randolph Tucker, as dean of the Lexington law school. The elder Dean Tucker was president of the ABA in 1892-93. Although he was a graduate of the University of Virginia, Washington and Lee informally claims him as an additional W&L ABA president, since he was the University's first law dean.

Other Washington and Lee graduates to hold the ABA presidency and their dates of office are John W. Davis, 1922-23; Scott M. Loftin, 1934-35; and Ross L. Malone, 1958-59.

Since Washington and Lee has a relatively small law school, university officials take special pride in the number of law graduates who have headed the ABA. This September, 142 students registered for law and 55 of those were entering

for the first time. The new students this year represent 35 colleges and 18 states and Canada. There are nine men currently on the Washington and Lee law faculty.

"My feeling was one of great pride when I learned of the selection of one of our distinguished law graduates—Mr. Lewis F. Powell—as president-elect designate of the American Bar Association," Law School Dean Charles P. Light said.

"Our School of Law, one of the smaller ones, has been similarly honored in earlier years by the election to the presidency of the ABA of four of its graduates and its first dean," Dean Light added. "This is quite a notable record. Many of our graduates also have served the bar associations of their respective states with great distinction."

The current president of the Virginia Bar Association, Waldo G. Miles of Bristol, is a 1938 law graduate of Washington and Lee. Miles was named to the Virginia Board of

Education in January by Governor Albertis Harrison.

John R. Tucker, who was the fifteenth president of the association, served as Washington and Lee's law dean from 1870 to 1899. When the original law school building burned in 1934 and the present three-story edifice was built to replace it, University officials decided to re-name the building Tucker Hall in honor of Dean Tucker's service. Like his son, he also served in Congress.

Henry St. George Tucker was the twenty-seventh ABA president. He died in 1932 after having served as law dean at Washington and Lee and Columbian (now George Washington University), seven terms in Congress, and as president of the Jamestown Exposition Co. He was dean of the School of Law and Diplomacy at George Washington when he was elected ABA president. He received his LL.B. from Washington and Lee in 1876.

Other Washington and Lee men who have headed the ABA are the late JOHN W. DAVIS, left, and ROSS L. MALONE.



It was seventeen years after the younger Tucker was ABA president when another Washington and Lee alumnus took the helm of the organization. In 1922, John W. Davis, the 1924 Democratic nominee for President, stepped up to the post as the forty-fifth president. Davis, who died in 1955, was a member of the 62nd and 63rd Congresses, Solicitor-General of the U.S. for five years and U. S. Ambassador to Great Britain for three years. He received his B.A. degree from Washington and Lee in 1892 and his LL.B. in 1895. When the University opened its dormitory for law students in 1959, it was named in honor of Davis who had been a Trustee and University Rector.

In the mid-1930's, Jacksonville attorney Scott M. Loftin was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Florida Senator Park Trammell who died unexpectedly. Senator Loftin, who attended Washington and Lee in 1898 and 1899 and received an honorary LL.D. degree from his Alma Mater in 1934, served in the U. S. Senate for five months. He was the fifty-eighth president of the ABA in 1934-35, a year before his Senate appointment. He died in 1953.

When Ross L. Malone of Rosewell, New Mexico, was elected eighty-second ABA president in 1958 he was the youngest man to be

named to the office in 80 years. His Alma Mater honored him with an honorary LL.D. degree that year and students elected him a member of the Washington and Lee chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa.



A frequent visitor to the campus, Powell enjoys a halftime break at Homecoming with good friend CY YOUNG.

He is a partner in the Rosewell firm of Atwood and Malone and a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers. He received his Bachelor of Laws degree from Washington and Lee in 1932.

According to a national news story on Powell's election, the word "enthusiastic" comes up quite fre-

quently in conversations with the Richmond attorney. This might well be a key word for the soft-spoken man whose activities range from coaching a Little League baseball team in Richmond to dealing with major corporate and educational problems throughout Virginia. Beside being a Trustee of Washington and Lee, he is a member of the board of trustees of Hollins College and the Virginia Board of Education.

President-elect designate Powell is a senior member of the firm of Hunton, Williams, Gay, Powell & Gibson and has practiced law in Richmond for over 30 years. In 1960, Washington and Lee awarded him an honorary LL.D. degree. He earned both his B.S. and LL.B. degrees from the university and an LL.M. degree from Harvard University. Hampden-Sydney College gave Powell a LL.D. degree in 1959.

As president of the American Bar Association, Powell will have to take time from his busy law practice and associations with a number of Virginia corporations and societies for speeches and appearances throughout the U. S. He will head the seventeen-man Board of Governors of the association and will appoint the chairmen of all major ABA committees. The ABA meets twice a year.

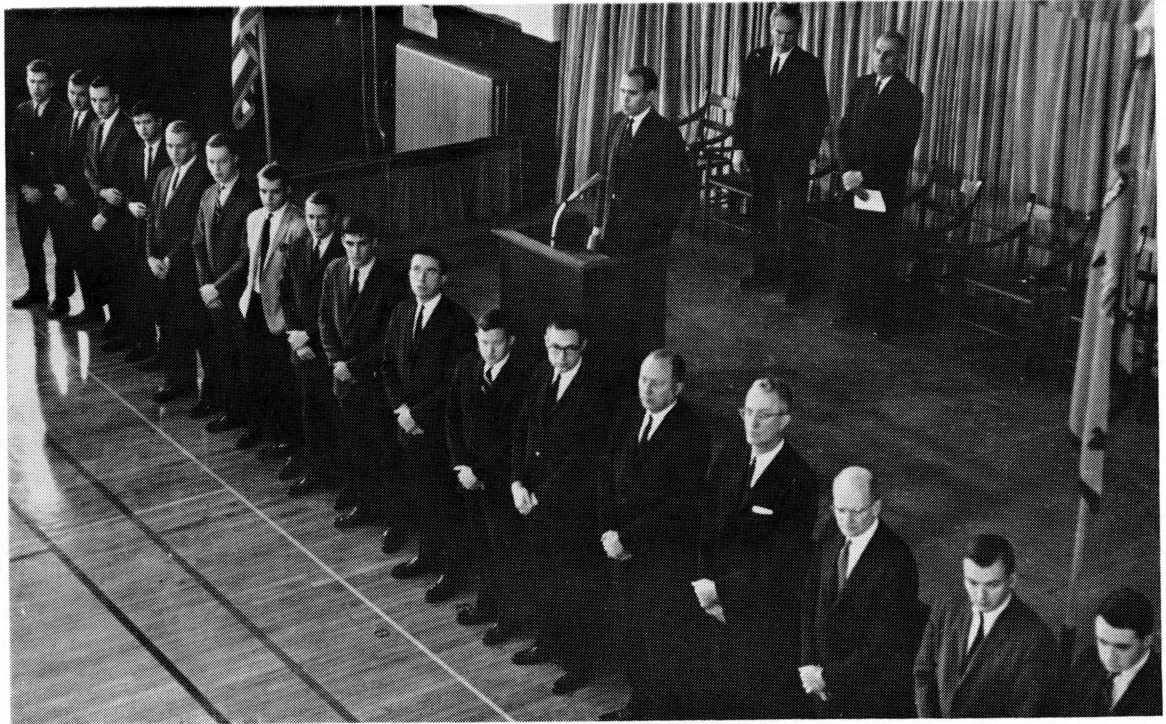
President Cole Chosen Director of Library Resources Council

■ PRESIDENT FRED C. COLE has been elected a member and a director of the Council on Library Resources, Inc., an independent, non-profit body whose principal objective is aiding in the solution of library problems.

President Cole also serves as chairman of a committee of consultants preparing a report for the Ford Foundation relative to the needs of research libraries.

The Council on Library Resources was established in 1956 through a grant of five million dollars from the Ford Foundation. The fund was to be expended over a five-year period "for the purpose of aiding in the solution of the problems of libraries generally and of research libraries in particular, conducting research in, developing and demonstrating new techniques and methods, and disseminating through any

means the results thereof, and for making grants to other institutions and persons for such purposes; and for providing leadership in and, wherever appropriate, coordination of efforts (1) to develop the resources and services of libraries and (2) to improve relations between American and foreign libraries and archives. In 1960, the Council received a new grant of eight million dollars from the Ford Foundation.



On Revolution and a Golden Age

Dr. Caryl P. Haskins, Noted Scientist, Delivered the 1962 ODK Address; His Challenging Remarks Should Be of Interest To All Thoughtful Alumni

IT IS A SPECIAL PRIVILEGE to be with you today, and a particular honor that you should wish me to address Omicron Delta Kappa on so very significant an occasion. When I was told that I should have this opportunity, I thought that I would like to speak to you on two subjects. At first sight, they may appear of more historical than current interest. Considered separately, they might seem a bit incongruous. But taken in conjunction, I believe that they form as deeply relevant and vital a concern for us, possibly, as any matter in our time. These questions that I want to explore—and admittedly in a very special sense—relate to revolution on the one hand, and on the other to the special qualities and characteristics of what men in all the eras of history have called a Golden Age. The special sense in which I want to

explore these subjects, as you will guess, is that of the intellect and of the spirit.

Let me begin, then, with my second question. What is a Golden Age? What echoes of the Age of Pericles, of Renaissance Italy and the Low Countries and Scandinavia, of Elizabethan England, mark each as a flood tide in the vast, slow surge of human spiritual and intellectual development? Can such flood tides have meaning for our own time?

It is interesting to notice some of the characteristics that these ages had in common. All were times of fervent intellectual excitement, when major new creations and new experiences and viewpoints were just coming to wide notice and were on the threshold of general experience. In all of them one can sense a vigorous address to new ideas—when opening vistas, half-seen, made ideas precious coin. All were eras of some physical security, and at least some political and organizational stability. But in all of them, too, stability and security were far from complete, and there is a flavor of partnership of creativeness and vitality with hazard and dishonor. None of them, clearly, were especially “comfortable” times in which to live, in the sense that static and secure environments are comfortable. And yet men knew that they were living in great times. The adventurous in all these periods would probably have admitted—and perhaps have bitterly resented—the danger and the insecurity and the muddled opacity of their days. But if hard pressed, probably no one would have admitted a wish to be born in any other era.

Typical Times of Revolution

The Golden Ages, too, were typically times of revolution in general viewpoints of the world, and that on the very widest scale. Take, for example, Great Britain in the period of the Restoration. Even at our remove of three centuries, one can still sense something of the intensity and the high drama of a vast change in the whole outlook of a people on the natural world, wrought in only forty years in that society where the first of all scientific revolutions took place. It is hard at this distance, I think, to fully comprehend the consuming effects that the Age of Newton had upon British culture at large when its basic implications became truly realized. Between the early years of Queen Elizabeth I and of Charles II there clearly occurred in British society as a whole the most profound change in ways of looking at the world and at man. Donne and Dryden seem separated by far more than the half-century that historical chronology allots. For the post-Restoration writer, the scientific world seems to become the real world. The cosmic view of the Elizabethans, with its accompanying

habits of mind, all but disappears from English literature after those fateful forty years.

Can intellectual revolutions of such an order come again? And is the miracle of a Golden Age to which they have contributed so overwhelmingly in the great times of the past now only of historical significance, or can it, too, have contemporary import?

It is hard for me to escape the belief that the answers to both these questions are affirmative. Indeed, it is hard for me to escape the further and more extreme conviction that in many ways we are living now in the midst of a similar period of revolution and may be at the inception—or perhaps even in the full tide—of a great and striking intellectual age quite comparable to earlier ones. Perhaps we ourselves are the restless, insecure, anxious, vital participants of an era of contemporary ferment that other men somewhere, sometime, may well call Golden too.

If we are in fact witnessing the earlier phases of another such period of turbulent change, when viewpoints shift rapidly and radically, serving in turn as the anvils for new ideas, we must expect it to differ in many respects from similar periods in the past. We cannot, for instance, hope to localize it geographically. The interlocked character of the modern world, the growing similarity of all its cultures, the universality of its communication, must make meaningless any such designation as an Athenian or an Elizabethan Age. But possibly we can characterize it in terms of content, of the loci of thought with which it is especially concerned. Prominent among such domains, of course, will inevitably be the realm of the natural sciences.

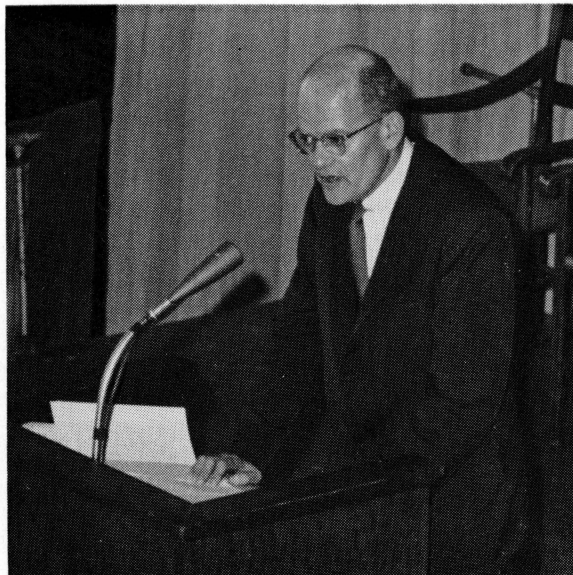
This Golden Age, like those preceding it, will necessarily be deeply concerned with the practical aspects of the conquest of power from Nature and its use and control, and the worlds of applied science and technology, on a more breathtaking scale than ever before, will continue to be of critical importance in its shaping. Who has not been carried in reverie beyond his wildest earlier dreams by the prospects which the exploration of space offer to us? Who has not looked in wonder at a world of technology in which such physical improbabilities as the large-scale modification of weather and the large-scale use of nuclear power must be reckoned as sober possibilities?

In a somewhat different, but yet related, sector of human experience, emphasizing the sheer magnificence and intellectual penetration of the changing vistas of the universe which our age has already won and to the further enlargement of which it may look forward in the future, who has not been profoundly stirred to recall that what only a generation ago we thought to be the limits of the celestial universe today mark but the boundaries of one among millions of galaxies,

Dr. Haskins is president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, a position he has held since 1956. He is a former research associate at Harvard and MIT and a former research chemist for the General Electric Company. From 1937 to 1955, he was research professor in biophysics at Union College, and he formerly served as president and research director of Haskins Laboratories, Inc., and as president of National Photocolor Corporation. Dr. Haskins is a graduate of Yale, and holds a Ph.D. degree from Harvard. He is currently a consultant to President Kennedy's Science Advisory Committee, on which he served a three-year term.

The Carnegie Institution, established in 1902, is engaged in research activities in the physical and biological sciences. One of its major functions is the operation of Mount Wilson and Palomar Observatories in cooperation with the California Institute of Technology.

millions of stellar universes lacing the heavens? Let me pause for a moment here to recount to you a discovery in astronomy of the year just past which in the staggering distances with which it deals emphasizes anew what a thin terrestrial shell is the outer space so far entered by man. Shortly after the second world war, when instruments of radio detection were being put to a new use in the service of astronomy, several surveys of the skies were undertaken to detect and locate the positions of celestial bodies that were emitters of radio waves. The equipment then available, however, was relatively poor in resolution and in accuracy. But at the radio observatory of the Cavendish Laboratory in Cambridge and at the observatory of the California Institute of Technology at Bishop in the Owens Valley, instruments of outstanding capacity have recently been completed, and during 1959 and 1960 fresh surveys of the sky were undertaken with them. In the course of these surveys, the celestial position of a new and powerful emitter of radio waves was determined so precisely that it was possible to bring the 200-inch optical Hale telescope on Palomar Mountain to bear upon it. And so it happened that an astronomer of the Mount Wilson and Palomar Observatories was able to obtain two spectra of visible light from this source, and to measure the redshift in them—a herculean technical achievement. The redshift corresponded to a calculated velocity of recession for the object of nearly half the speed of light. The object thus marks by far the most searching probe into the unplumbed depths of space that the mind and hand of man have so far accomplished, ranging certainly to the order of four or five billion light years. And when you recall that a single light year amounts to almost



six million million miles—about sixty-three thousand times the distance of our own world from the sun—it makes the orbits of earth satellites, spectacular as they are, yet appear as comparatively near-neighborhood adventures.

But I have wandered from my subject a bit. If another and striking mark of the Golden Ages has always been the partnership that they have known of vitality with anxiety and turbulence, then our own times must superbly qualify as a Golden Age in that respect too. There are of course the all-too-obvious dangers of nuclear war of which we are almost daily reminded; the ever-present dangers of international power conflict on an unprecedented scale in which we might need our every resource to hold our own; the imponderables of modernized and modernly armed and implacable great Asiatic powers. Subtler factors, nearer to home, are so less difficult: above all, perhaps, the severe threat to tolerance that our contemporary world imposes. It has been well said that the power to inspire men with tolerances faces its most acid test in a world of more than one competing great intolerance. And the world of competing great intolerances is the one in which we live.

Characteristic of Great Ages

These are tremendous challenges. But such deep and severe challenges have always characterized the great ages. For nations as for men, indeed, those periods of severe stress and profound change and radical readjustment which have always conferred their deepest meaning upon past Golden Ages demand again today, as they have always demanded, far more than

simple endurances; far more than mere talent in survival. Yet hazard has never been their primary quality. Met with boldness and audacity, with dedication and with balance, with independence of mind and spirit, with sensitive understanding, these have also always been the times of unmatched range for new orders of growth and realization. Such, I believe, are the times today. Such, I am sure, they will be even more tomorrow, when, I am convinced, new reaches of understanding will await our occupancy.

And so I come to my second and associated subject, the question of revolution. By this, as you will



ODK member DON PARTINGTON taps a new initiate for membership in the distinguished national leadership society.

understand, I mean that grand revolution in our ways of looking at the world, akin to the revolution of vision in the age of Newton, which is such a characteristic feature of a Golden Age. Today I believe that a revolution in the life of the mind of comparable depth and universality is full upon us—a revolution which in its power and its scope, indeed, vividly recalls the explosive qualities of Copernican times. For the remainder of my talk, I want to speak about some phases of that contemporary revolution. If you will permit me, I shall draw my illustrations not only from contemporary scientific discovery, but from the special realm of the life sciences, which are my own particular interest.

The intellectual magnitude of the Newtonian revolution is commonplace today. Yet it is easy to forget how completely extraordinary it was. "Truth" in scientific observation had been largely defined as the success with which an observer's impressions of the world could be selected and organized about accepted images. It was no less than a titanic achievement to reach the view that experimental investigation might determine man's concepts of the world—a resolution vividly symbolized, in the sensitive image of Lewis Mumford, by the introduction into man's homes of clear glass, replacing the great stained windows of Medieval architecture.

By the later seventeenth century a structure of cause and effect had been defined which, as Newton warned, should be "kept free of occult influences." Three centuries of intellectual advance were to be built around this profound revolution of viewpoint in which, from the days of Newton and Descartes and Hobbes, notions of cause and effect were to play a central role. Now, I believe, we are living through a comparably tremendous shift in scientific philosophy. As in the older revolution, it is based on changes in fundamental concepts—perhaps the most radical and profound changes that have taken place in the last three hundred years. As in Newton's time, this revolution was set off by great and liberating new ideas—in our case by a new awareness of two revolutionary views of the natural world that already have come to permeate our lives—the notions of relativity and of uncertainty. Central in this contemporary revolution have been new concepts of the phenomenon of Chance which, as Bronowski has pointed out, may ultimately provide as great a unifying principle for the diverse branches of science as did the concept of Causality in the days of Descartes and Hobbes. Dominant in it are concepts of conditional probability which color much of our contemporary thinking about the nature of life processes, and may well give to the investigation of living systems tools of comparable power to those that were fashioned for attack upon the physical world in Newton's day.

The study of living systems, indeed, presents today a major challenge to the widening of our concepts. For living things in general have several unique qualities in all the world. They alone, within their own substance, can reverse the thermodynamic trends of the lifeless universe, building toward an increase rather than a decrease of order. The ages of a living system, its youth, its maturity, its decay, give us a unique temporal representation of the world. And life alone among the elements of our natural world can serve as a predictor system. The genes in the evening moth that determine its behavior, assuring that it will fly only during the hours of outer darkness even though it be itself kept in the dark all day long, are acting as predictors. Our own intellects surely behave in part as predictors of a much more rapid kind, seizing on stereotypes from the environment, constructing matching systems with internally derived and formulated concepts, forever comparing our outer with our inner world and thereby, in a universe filled with redundancies, predicting immediate and remoter consequences.

Let me digress again for a moment, if I may, to illustrate the scope and the universality of biological exploration in the last year or two, as I did a few moments ago for contemporary astronomy. It would be

hard to imagine a more fundamental or sweeping discovery than one elucidating, at the level of molecular structure, the manner in which the information governing all our inherited qualities of body and mind can be recorded and stored in the chromosomes of our bodies—recorded and stored with such effectiveness and such enduring stability that there are organisms alive today whose heredity has been maintained more faithfully and more lastingly through the eons of their existence as a species or a genus than the very rocks where fossils of their remote ancestors are preserved.

In 1953 J. D. Watson and F. H. C. Crick, working in the British Medical Research Unit adjacent to the Cavendish Laboratory in Cambridge, announced the brilliant hypothesis that the unit of heredity, the molecule of deoxyribonucleic acid, consisted of a pair of “ribbons” wound in the form of a double helix and linked by four characteristic organic bases, two purine, two pyrimidine, paired in highly specific fashions. We have been freshly reminded of that tremendous insight of a decade ago by the award of the Nobel prize in medicine and physiology to Wilkins and Crick and Watson this year, signaling the magnitude of their discovery. It was in the following year, 1954, that the astrophysicist Gamow made the radical suggestion that genetic information might actually be “coded” on the deoxyribonucleic acid molecule in a linear message for which the four possible combinations of linking bases could serve as alphabet—in a manner reminiscent of the coding of a message on the punched tape of a computer, or of a message in Morse code. Although the precise form of the code which Gamow suggested has since proved incorrect, the basic idea has been established as another of the great theoretical advances in our view of the living world. And so was posed a pointed question: if such a code exists, what is its nature?

Over the last two years, theoretical and experimental work in biophysics and biochemistry have done much to answer that question. Suffice it to say today that it is now clear that the code operates by specifying the order of amino acids, those building blocks of the proteins, in the construction of the protein itself, and that it contains very few discrete symbols—almost certainly not more than three, possibly only two. Within this last year a new advance has provided what may well be a Rosetta Stone for the code. It has been found that artificially manufactured deoxyribonucleic acid, containing known sequences of the coding bases, can be made to direct the formation of proteins in cell-free synthesis, and these proteins can then be analyzed. It is claimed, now, that the “code letters” for nineteen out of the twenty amino acids are in sight.

The structural capacity of this remarkable system for recording heredity is tremendous. A virus may include within the single chromosome that it possesses a hundred thousand of the code “letters.” A billion such “letters” may be included within our own store of genetic information. It is a startling thought that if the strands of deoxyribonucleic acid from all the cells in a single one of us were uncoiled and joined, their combined length might reach across the solar system.

After this momentary excursion on one dramatic and current frontier of modern biology, let me return to my main theme. In a broader sense, living systems are surely beckoning us to the next very general step in the widening range of our world which can be brought within the scientific view. It is likely to be a radical step. For when we deal with life as a whole, we are dealing with self-organizing and goal-seeking systems in the psychological sense, and this is a new kind of scientific experience. In a living system, everything that occurs in that system alters the pattern of probabilities against which a new event must occur, so that the whole range of allegedly “chance” events happening to the organism, within it and without, form in fact a closely woven nexus, linking its past



Among 1962 ODK initiates were DR. HASKINS, right, and alumni JOHN H. HARDWICK, '31, center, and ALLEN HARRIS, JR., '27.

history and its future prospects in a most complex and usually in an irreversible fashion.

The revolution which this idea implies is more striking than may at first appear. How radical it is can be vividly demonstrated by posing the whole question of the working mechanisms of the processes of evolution. Many fine minds, trained in another generation, when confronted with the question: “How could a microcosm, over the eons, have become transformed into a Shakespeare?”, will answer: “Regardless of how many millions of generations one has to work with, regardless of how rigid selection may have been, regardless of how many creatures may have perished

in the advance, regardless of how enormous the time-span involved, it is still not possible for me to see how, by a succession of purely chance events, such a development could have occurred." The time is coming, however, when I believe that we will no longer consider such an answer a meaningful approach to that question. Rather we will say: "At no stage of the process does one have to imagine that the development was random in the pure sense that we once thought." Each event within the organism must change the pattern of probabilities for the next event, and these consequences are built into intricate, forwardly directed chains. By the same token, the further a living system has moved along such a chain, the more elaborate the field of interlocked probabilities to which it has become committed, and—as in our own individual lives—the slimmer becomes the chance that anything can be precisely duplicated, or repeated, or re-lived.

Underlying All Living Systems

The more one reflects on this notion of conditional probability, the more vividly is its sweep brought home. For it seems to underly all living systems which are, *per se*, self-organizing and goal-seeking. Not long ago I had the privilege of attending a scientific meeting held at the British National Physical Laboratory at Teddington, near London. Since then, I have attended several similar meetings in this country. They have been the most exciting scientific events, I think, that I have experienced in the last decade. For they have been devoted to the idea that machines may be devised which not only can perform calculations and other such special functions far beyond the power of the human mind, as computers do now, but which may also generate new ideas—which, indeed, might actually evolve concepts going beyond the imagination of their builders. The basic objective of such research, of course, is not to design "thinking machines" as that term is commonly used. That development has already achieved stupendous proportions, here and abroad. Rather it is to conceive relatively simple mechanical analogues of the goal-seeking system that is simple life or the simple brain itself, in an attempt, through the evolution of such crude models, to understand more about the dynamic properties of life and mind. And already circuits have been imagined—and built—which in their performance suggestively resemble some of the more elementary aspects of instinctive animal behavior of which such great contemporary naturalists as Von Frisch, Lorenz, and Tinbergen have given us so many fascinating glimpses in real life in recent years.

Research of this kind, and the concepts under-

lying it, are surely at a crude and tentative stage at present. Yet they are past the point of universal skepticism. They are gaining added converts at an increasing rate. And from the standpoint of their revolutionary character the most important thing about them is that they are directed at a very broad sector of our world, and a sector which, for the most part, has not been very accessible to scientific scrutiny in the past. Dynamic, goal-directed, self-organizing systems include the viruses and the single cells. They include the world of many celled plants and animals, and the body and the brain of man. And they also include populations and societies of living things—and who knows, perhaps one day societies of man himself.

A Setting Aside of Barriers

Revolutions in concept of this kind and the further prospects which they imply constantly impress upon me how much, over the years, barriers of attitude, of values, of ways of thinking and modes of attack which since the time of Newton have traditionally segregated the concerns of science, are, in the larger philosophic sense, being set aside. It seems quite conceivable that, as the years go by, our notions about the distinctness of the domain and the concerns of science from those of the rest of the world may so blur and fade that eventually we may be startled to recall that once we saw them there at all.

If such an evolution takes place, it will come about, not by one view of the world replacing or setting aside another, but rather by a convergence on common interests and a common kingdom. When that happens, our universe will surely once again, as has happened so often in the history of mankind, have broadened and deepened and to some extent may have changed its character. Yet it will surely be for us primarily an extension of the philosophic universe that we earlier knew, not fundamentally altered in its older aspects, but now with novel and yet vaster dimensions, now explored and dissected with more powerful, more versatile, more penetrating tools.

This is but one evidence of the profound intellectual revolution that is, I think, an integral characteristic of our time—an integral element of a period in history which I truly believe will one day merit—and may one day achieve the title of a Golden Age as truly as did any of its predecessors. It is only a sample, though I believe a representative one. But the prospect of the realization of even one such development offers, I think, an enthralling prospect, and one not unlikely. If its promise, like other promises of our Age, is realized, you will have been the agents of its success, and you will be the witnesses of its fulfillment.



“MEET THE PROFESSOR”

Washington and Lee's Dr. Charles F. Phillips, Jr.,
And Six Seniors Appear on a Nationwide Telecast
That Emphasizes the Importance of College Teaching

SOME THREE million television viewers across the nation had an opportunity to meet an outstanding young Washington and Lee professor early in December when Dr. Charles F. Phillips, Jr., appeared on the American Broadcasting Company's "Meet the Professor" network telecast.

Appearing with Dr. Phillips on the half-hour program were six Washington and Lee students who accompanied the 28-year-old assistant professor of economics to New York for studio taping of simulated Washington and Lee classroom scenes.

For both professor and students, it was a unique and exciting experi-

ence, a chance for a look behind the scenes of television production, and an opportunity to contribute toward the American public's better understanding of the role of the professor in higher education.

"Meet the Professor" is currently in its third year on national television. The American Broadcasting Company TV network produces the series in cooperation with the Association for Higher Education, a division of the National Education Association. Seen in most areas over ABC affiliates at 1:30 on Sunday afternoons, the program has drawn a modest national viewing audience, but the quality of production and its important purpose

have won critical approval. In 1961-62, "Meet the Professor" was the recipient of the School Bell Award for "distinguished interpretation of education."

The program attempts to show the college teacher's vital work in teaching, research, and public service; to develop interest in college teaching as a career by showing the opportunities and satisfactions of the profession; and to portray the professor as a stimulator and exemplifier of inquiry and creativity. The program tries to suggest the complex of resources which the professor and his students use and require, and it seeks to establish the professor as a vital and contempo-



rary person in the context of his work on the campus, the community, and society in general.

As the 48th professor to appear on the program since its start three years ago, Dr. Phillips became the first faculty member of a Virginia college to be picked for the distinctive honor.

Early in November, the show's producers invited Washington and Lee to nominate three or four professors who might be considered as possible participants in the program. The executive committee of the faculty was requested by the University to select Washington and Lee's nominees. When three professors had been named, and they had agreed to possible participation, network representatives and a representative of the Association for Higher Education came to Lexington to interview the nominees. On the basis of this interview and special consideration of the professors' teaching fields, Dr. Phillips emerged as the producers' choice. Only one economist had been featured previously on the program.

Dr. Phillips was asked to select six of his students to take part in the seminar and classroom scenes of the proposed program. The general format of the program would show Dr. Phillips leading a seminar discussion among the six students, then conferring with an individual student on a matter reflecting Phillips' role as a fraternity chapter faculty adviser, then talking by telephone with a New York firm he serves as an economic consultant, and finally as a classroom lecturer before some twelve or fifteen students. The general idea was to show Dr. Phillips' varied activities, all of

A Washington and Lee economics seminar in progress under the TV camera's eye and the Kleig light's glare.

which tend to make his influence upon students felt in many ways.

The script was written by ABC staff writer Ira Marion, but was extensively revised by Dr. Phillips so that he could "feel at home" with the content and choice of words.

From his Washington and Lee classes, Dr. Phillips chose six students well qualified to carry on an extensive discussion on "corporate responsibility" during the seminar scene. The students, all seniors, included Daniel F. Boyles, an economics major from Houston; Edward L. Burdell, a history major from Cincinnati; Daniel R. Cole, an economics major from Washington, D. C.; Charles T. McCord III, a business administration major from Shreveport; Anthony D. Schlesinger, a business administration major from Dallas; and John C. Thurmond, an interdepartmental major in business administration and pre-engineering from Shreveport.

McCord appeared in the fraternity discussion with Dr. Phillips. His choice was particularly appropriate since he is actually president of the Beta Theta Pi chapter that Dr. Phillips serves as faculty adviser.

To fill out the classroom scene, ABC brought in another half dozen students from nearby Rutgers University. The class discussion dealt with anti-trust legislation, one of Dr. Phillips' special fields in economics.

When the Washington and Lee group got to New York, they found that the program's director, Robert Delaney, planned no rehearsal of the seminar, classroom, or other scenes, except for a brief "blocking out" of the movements from one set to another. The idea was for the

scenes to be completely fresh and unrehearsed, with discussion following its own course.

Dr. Phillips and his students had agreed in advance about the subject matter for the seminar and classroom scenes, and in the seminar sequence, it was agreed which students would speak to certain points. The scene that viewers saw was essentially a bona fide Washington and Lee economics seminar in action.

The recording of the program on video tape went off without a hitch. A sound effects man missed his cue on a simulated ringing of the bell in Washington Hall, and Dr. Phillips was nearly late in getting from his office set to the classroom scene, but otherwise all went smoothly.

After the program was complete, Dr. Phillips and his young colleagues witnessed a playback on a studio monitor, a preview of the show they would watch back in Lexington three days later.

What the program's three million viewers saw on December 9 was a brief profile of an energetic young professor who is an accomplished teacher and a recognized scholar in the fields of government regulation of public utilities and in merger policies of the past thirteen years affecting the transportation and communications industries. He has written numerous articles for

economics journals, and his book on *Competition in the Synthetic Rubber Industry* is scheduled for publication in May by the University of North Carolina Press. He is currently at work on a textbook on *Regulated Industries: Theory and Practice* for the Irwin series in economics. He is also a consultant to the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Besides serving as an adviser to a social fraternity, Dr. Phillips is faculty adviser to the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee, the Student Dance Board, and the Young Republicans Club. He has been a member of the University faculty since 1959.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of New Hampshire, Dr. Phillips received his Ph.D. degree from Harvard in 1960. His father, Charles F. Phillips, Sr., is president of Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, and an outstanding economist.

Dr. Phillips' appearance on "Meet the Professor" helped demonstrate to many Americans the high quality of instruction and guidance which Washington and Lee faculty members offer in the education of Washington and Lee University men.

For Dr. Phillips, for Washington and Lee, and for higher education in general, it was a "good show."

DR. PHILLIPS and senior CHARLES McCORD receive instructions from the assistant director during a "run through."



Washington and Lee's Contribution To the Nation's "Sound Diplomacy"

Paul M. Miller, Jr., '38, Writes
Of the Important Role Played
By the University's Graduates
In the State Department and Foreign
Service; Three Alumni Now Hold
Appointments As Ambassadors



PAUL M. MILLER, JR.

WITHIN one week in January 1963 Washington and Lee University was twice honored by President Kennedy's appointing its graduates as new Ambassadors to countries in Africa. This brings to twenty-six the total of alumni and former faculty members of the University known to be holding positions of major responsibility in the Department of State and U.S. Foreign Service, as well as in other federal government agencies that participate in the field of foreign affairs.

Three of this group are now serving their country as Ambassadors. The dean of them is Philip D. Sprouse, B.A. '28, who is currently Ambassador to Cambodia and holds the rank of Career Minister in the Foreign Service. A native of Tennessee, Mr. Sprouse entered the Foreign Service in 1935, when he received an appointment as clerk in Peiping. Three years later he be-

"And I believe that the principles of sound diplomacy, which are immutable, will in the end prevail, and thus calm the chaos which with the transition between the old diplomacy and the new has for the moment bewildered the world."

HAROLD NICOLSON

came a Foreign Service Officer, and after varied service in overseas posts in China, France and Belgium and in the Department of State, he was appointed a Foreign Service Inspector in 1959. He held this position until his appointment on July 5, 1962, as Ambassador to Cambodia.

Two other Washington and Lee alumni are Ambassador Designates. President Kennedy on January 19, 1963, announced his intention to

appoint Charles Dudley Withers, B.S. '37, as Ambassador to Rwanda, the former Belgian mandate alongside Lake Victoria, and on January 25, 1963, to appoint Edward M. Korry, B.A. '42, as Ambassador to Ethiopia.

Mr. Withers, a career Foreign Service Officer, will be the first U.S. Ambassador to newly independent Rwanda. A native of South Carolina, Mr. Withers entered the Foreign Service in 1943, and after service in Africa, India and Pakistan, was sent to the Imperial Defence College in London in 1960. Then in 1962 he, too, was named a Foreign Service Inspector and is continuing in that capacity pending confirmation of his appointment as Ambassador by the Senate.

Mr. Korry, a native of New York, was named Manager of Special Projects and Assistant to the President of Cowles Magazine and Broadcasting, Inc., in 1960, a position which



The "diplomatic" entrance to the Department of State building in Washington, D. C.

he held until his government appointment, which is also awaiting confirmation by the Senate. Mr. Korry has been an overseas correspondent for American publications since World War II, serving in England, France, Yugoslavia and India. Mr. Korry played a prominent role in setting up a relief program for Greek Children and also helped start the refugee program in Hong Kong. During the past year he was engaged as consultant to Under Secretary of State and

served as a public member on one of the Foreign Service selection boards.

In addition to the three ambassadors already named, there are nine other Washington and Lee alumni serving in the Department of State or with its Foreign Service. In the Department of State there is Henry E. Allen, B.S. '34, who is Foreign Affairs Officer in the Office of International Conferences. Mr. Allen has served in Mexico and received the Department's su-

perior service award in 1960.

Serving with the Department's Bureau of Intelligence and Research are two Washington and Lee graduates. Richard M. Herndon, B.A. '41, a career Foreign Service Officer, has become a Japanese language specialist after several years of service in that country. Mr. Herndon is with the Bureau's Office of Research and Analysis for Far East. Richard K. Stuart, B.A. '37, is engaged as Intelligence Research Specialist in Office of Deputy

Director for Coordination. Mr. Stuart came to the Department after a career of school teaching and Army service.

Two other graduates are with the Department's Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs. Colonel Francis P. Miller, B.A. '14, is a Foreign Affairs Officer in that Bureau and he has had a distinguished career with the Army and the Council of Foreign Relations, as well as various religious organizations. Colonel Miller has visited the campus several times to speak on public affairs. Robert F. Stephens, B.A. '47, came to Bureau after service in Africa with the U.S. Information Service. He is now serving as an Educational-Cultural Exchange Officer in the Office of African Programs.

The last of the Department's officers is Paul M. Miller, B.A. '38, who has spent most of his service as a career Foreign Service Officer in Far Eastern posts. A Chinese language specialist, he is serving currently as an International Economist with the Office of Southwest Pacific Affairs.

There are three Washington and Lee graduates abroad with the Foreign Service. Grant E. Mouser, III, B.A. '43, another career Foreign Service Officer, has been in Germany and Iran and is now Second



CHARLES D. WITHERS, '37

Secretary and Political Officer with the American Embassy in Bonn, Germany. Enjoying the balmy scenes of Bermuda is David Wharton, LL.B. '37, who is a Consul at Hamilton. Mr. Wharton served previously in Bermuda and in Afghanistan, New Zealand and Indonesia, as well as on an inspection team. Another favored officer is Allan G.

Seal, B.S. '50, who is serving his first foreign service assignment as Political Officer at the Consulate General in Hong Kong. His previous duty was with the Army and Navy.

The U.S. Information Agency has attracted six alumni and two former professors to its service. In Washington there is James R. Barker, who was a student in 1944. He is an information specialist with the Informational Media Guaranty Division of the Information Center Service, and previously served in several posts in Germany. Edward F. Devol, Jr., B.A. '47, left the newspaper world to join USIA and is assigned as Supervisor and Press News Editor, News and Feature Branch, Press and Publications Service. Robert C. Goodell, who was assistant professor of English and German during 1954 to 1956, is an Information Specialist with the Office of the Program Manager, Broadcasting Service. Mr. Goodell has had previous service with the



EDWARD M. KORRY, '42

Agency in several posts in Germany and Sudan. The other Washington and Lee graduate with the Agency in Washington is Samuel R. Hawkins, B.A. '42, a Position Classifier with the Classification Branch, Personnel Division, Office of Administration. Mr. Hawkins was also employed with the Army and the Treasury Department.

The U.S. Information Service also has four Washington and Lee men serving abroad. These include Brian Bell, B.A. '49, who is Press Attache at the American Embassy in Mexico City and was formerly a foreign correspondent at Buenos Aires. Richard D. Chapman, B.A. '50, is now Cultural Affairs Officer at the American Embassy in Kabul, Afghanistan. Mr. Chapman served previously in Germany where he was Executive Director of the German-American Institute (Tubingen) at Stuttgart. Another former professor is Dr. Edward D. Myers who was head of the philosophy department from 1949 to 1961, when he went to England to become the Cultural Attache at the American Embassy in London. The other Washington and Lee graduate in USIS is Ben A. Thirkield, B.A. '36, who is now serving as Information Officer and Attache at the American Embassy at Lagos in Nigeria. Mr. Thirkield has also served with USIS in South Africa, Finland and Burma.

Five Washington and Lee alumni have chosen service with the Agency for International Development. In Washington there is James D. Caldwell, a student in 1924-25, who is currently Deputy Chief, Community Water Supply Branch, Office of Human Resources and Social Development. Mr. Caldwell has held positions with the Alabama and Tennessee state governments as a sanitary engineer before going abroad where his service has been in various Latin American and Caribbean countries. Also employed in the AID's headquarters is Ray-

mond R. Wateski, a student in 1951-52, who is a Budget Officer with AID's Budget Division.

Washington and Lee men serving overseas for the Agency for International Development include Robert W. Reinhold, B.A. '32, Public Administration Advisor at the American Embassy in Rio de Janeiro. Mr. Reinhold has also

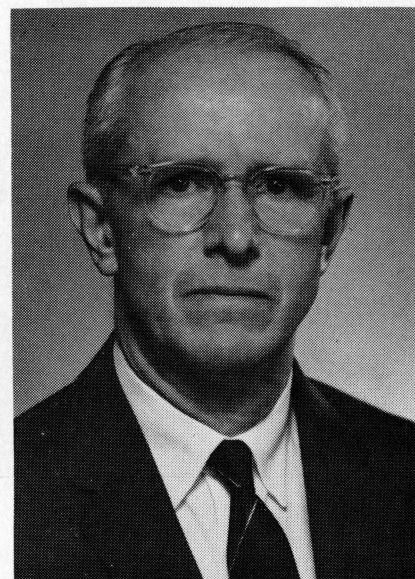


GRANT E. MOUSER III, '43

been employed with the Home Loan Bank Board and the Navy, and has served in Pakistan. Joe J. Sconce, B.A. '51, is an Assistant Program Officer with the AID mission at Abidjan, Ivory Coast, and before that was in Brazil. John E. Taylor, a student in 1925-28, is now Malaria Advisor with the AID mission in Saigon, Vietnam. Mr. Taylor has been in public health work with both state government and the U.S. Public Health Service.

The lone Washington and Lee official with the Peace Corps is Jan W. Owen who was formerly Director of Religious Activities, 1951-52. Mr. Owen is now engaged as a Peace Corps representative at Kingston, Jamaica.

While the responsibilities are heavy and demanding, the opportunities in the field of foreign affairs are greater than ever now, and it is hoped that more Washington and Lee students and alumni will respond to the challenge and provide their services. The above list has shown that they may serve abroad or at home for a number of



PHILIP D. SPROUSE, '28

government agencies. President Jefferson, who had served both as Minister to France and as Secretary of State, observed in a letter dated July 12, 1801, that we ought "to seek out the best through the Union" and that a public servant

"... may not be able to perform in person all the details of his office; but if he gives us the benefit of his understanding, his integrity, his watchfulness, and takes care that all the details are well performed by himself or his necessary assistants, all public purpose will be answered."

Washington and Lee men can meet those standards.

All photos courtesy of the Department of State.



The 1963 Fancy Dress Ball

Beautiful Evans Hall Is Setting

For Civil War Centennial Theme

TRADITIONS at Washington and Lee are pretty easy to come by.

There have been two consecutive Fancy Dress Balls held in Evans Dining Hall, so now it seems traditional to hold the fancy part of Fancy Dress in this beautiful but somewhat complicated setting.

It isn't complicated for the student decorators for Fancy Dress. Any attempt to decorate Evans Hall is closely akin to gilding the lily, for the columned and chandeliered interior is spectacularly handsome, even when the feature attraction is hashed brown potatoes.

So the decorating job there is minor, compared with the major overhaul that Doremus Gymnasium requires.

It is complicated for D. E. "Pat" Brady, Jr., the University's superintendent of buildings and grounds. The tables and captains' chairs normally in use in the dining hall must be removed from the building to make room for the dancing and figure-watching. Space-saving folding chairs must be brought in, then removed after the figure is over, and the permanent furniture returned from storage after the ball

ends. It's a big job that Mr. Brady's men handle relatively smoothly. It gets really difficult when it snows during the moving operation, as it has for the past two years.

It's complicated, too, for the Dance Board and the Social Functions Committee. Evans Hall just doesn't hold as many people as Doremus Gym. Students no longer can have rock 'n roll combos while the University dances are in session, so there isn't much to do but go to the dance. As a result, "costume" sales have soared these past two years. And, going to Fancy Dress in

Evans Dining Hall is more elegant than going to Fancy Dress in the gym, so the local gentry and others show considerably more interest. The snow that bothers Mr. Brady helps the dance planners, however. In both years, not as many came as were supposed to come, so the overcrowded conditions that seem inevitable have not really materialized.

Except in the chaperone box. Here, again, the planners have a problem. The prime vantage point in Evans Hall is a rather narrow balcony extending the width of the main hall. Those who sit in the front row can see everything. Those who sit in the second row can see the people in the first row and the other end of the room. Those who sit in the third row can see the people in the second row. It's hard to get everyone who belongs in the first row into the first row. Traffic across the balcony gets unusually heavy when the figure participants troop up to greet the President, Deans and other distinguished guests.

Theme for the 1963 Fancy Dress Ball was the Civil War Centennial. Evans Hall was supposed to be the Custis-Lee Mansion in Arlington where General Lee was entertaining the military commanders and the civilian statesmen of the newly reunited nation. Count Basie and his orchestra were supposed to play for the figure and the ball, but they were delayed by snow and icy roads. Stan Rubin and his Tiger-town Five, who were supposed to be on hand for a Dixieland jam session at midnight, arrived early and filled in admirably. A few unreconstructed rebels felt Rubin's

An anxious moment in the Evans Hall kitchen as Fancy Dress President HAM EMORY ponders further delay in the opening figure, pending arrival of the snow-hampered Count Basie band. His lady, MISS BETTY MEADE BROWN, looks worried, too.

choice of the Battle Hymn of the Republic for the figure accompaniment was subject to question.

For the second time in five years, Robert E. Lee led the figure, although this time he didn't have a beard. And the figure was a real figure this year. Besides just walking out, the dance officers and fraternity presidents and their dates helped form an American flag with the help of unfurled paper streamers. It came off pretty well, although few other than those in the first row of the balcony could tell what was going on.

To help cut down on the expense of Fancy Dress, only the boys were required to rent costumes this year. Girls were encouraged to wear

long dresses. Some did and some didn't; the few ladies in relatively authentic attire looked wonderful in their hooped skirts and puffed sleeves. The girls dressed in slim sheaths or short cocktail frocks were pretty but somehow out of place in a Civil War setting. It all added up to a semi-Fancy Dress.

Some folks look for still further changes in the pattern of Fancy Dress. There was no souvenir printed program this year, and the trend toward economics in costume rentals may eventually eliminate costumes altogether. Student social attitudes change, and Fancy Dress itself has a record of change.

After all, they used to hold it upstairs at McCrum's Drug Store.



Student Group Sponsors Annual Service Award Honoring Dean Gilliam

AN ANNUAL award honoring Dean of Admissions Frank J. Gilliam has been established for students at Washington and Lee University by the student government officers.

The Dean Frank J. Gilliam Award, designed to recognize annually the outstanding contributions to the University of a selected student, will carry a \$100 stipend. Another \$150 will be available for the recipient to designate for use by an organization or academic department of the University. The award will be financed by the Student Body Fund which is supported by the University's student activities fees.

Dean Gilliam first came to the University in 1926 as a member of the English faculty. He became Dean of Students in 1931 and served concurrently as Dean of Students and Director of Admissions for a number of years. In February of 1962 he began to devote his full time efforts to the University's admissions program as Dean of Admissions. Through the years he has earned the respect and admiration of generations of students for his devotion to student affairs.

He is a former director of education for the American Presbyterian Congo Mission in the Belgian Congo.

Dean Gilliam founded the University's Freshman Camp and served as the camp's director from 1928 to 1956.

The Gilliam award winner will be selected in early Spring each year by members of the student government Executive Committee and the award will be made during a student body assembly. A permanent plaque, to be placed in the Student Union, will carry winners' names.

■ STUDENTS AND FACULTY paid tribute to General Robert E. Lee in a special Founders' Day Assembly January 19 and university activities were suspended in honor of George Washington on his birthday, February 22.

In his annual Founders' Day address, President Cole reassured the students and faculty that the University "is in relatively good shape," but he added that "In no sense do I suggest that all problems at this University are being met with satisfactory solutions. If the day ever comes when we are satisfied with our situation, we will no longer be an educational institution. We are educated and we educate ourselves for change and progress."

President Cole mentioned an article that he read recently which declared that "Young people of today have an uncertain future."



DEAN FRANK J. GILLIAM interviews a prospective Washington and Lee man.

"When *was* there a time when young people—and the old, too, unless they were dying after a life of purposeful sin—had had a future that could be called 'certain'?" the president asked.

He cited the difficult period after the Civil War when General Lee, as president of Washington College, helped to rebuild the war-torn South. "Lee—perhaps of all Southerners the one with greatest cause for despair and discouragement—did not lose faith, not in his God, not in himself, and not in his fellow men," President Cole said. "If the future was uncertain for the young college men who were attracted to this campus by his presence, Lee purposed to make it a future of promise and hope, not of gloom and pessimism.

"So, when I read of uncertainty in this day, and when this uncertainty is projected on a global scale, I find it worthwhile to reflect on the Reconstruction era and other similar times of difficulty. The problems we face... are very real, but many others before us have faced real problems and have overcome them. Despite the uncertainty of the future, which we shall nev-

er escape and should never wish to escape, I think there are reasons for confidence in our abilities to confront and deal with it."

SPEAKERS

■ THREE OF AMERICA'S most distinguished poets—Richard Eberhart, Robert Lowell, and Howard Nemerov—participated in a series of readings and lectures in late November and early December.

Their appearance was sponsored by the Glasgow Endowment Committee.

■ COINCIDING with the poets' visit was a lecture by Dr. Northrop Frye, Principal of Victoria College of the University of Toronto, who spoke on "The Function of Imagery in Modern Poetry" under sponsorship of the Seminars in Literature.

■ REYNOLDS PRICE, a young American writer whose first novel was published earlier this year, was presented by the Seminars in Literature in early January.

Price is author of *A Long and Happy Life* which appeared also in full-length in *Harper's Magazine*.

■ FOUR CONGRESSIONAL AIDES talked about "Behind the Scenes in Congress" during a mid-winter panel discussion sponsored by the Department of Journalism and Communications.

All Washington and Lee graduates and former journalism majors, the panelists included Robert S. Bradford, '55, administrative assistant to Rep. Richard Poff, Norman L. Dobyns, '54, administrative assistant to Rep. Thomas N. Downing; Andrew H. McCutcheon, '48, executive secretary to Rep. J. Vaughan Gary; and Robert B. McNeil, '47, legislative assistant to Sen. A. Willis Robertson.

■ DR. LUKE E. STEINER, chairman of the chemistry department at Oberlin College, gave two lectures in January under sponsorship of the Chemistry Department. He spoke on "We Need Intellectuals" and "Applications of Radio-isotopes to the Study of Chemical Problems."

■ APPEARING IN THE Seminars in Religion series, Dr. J. Kenneth Morland, chairman of Randolph-Macon Woman's College's Department of Sociology and Anthropology, delivered lectures in February.

Sponsored on the Series by the

Departments of Religion and Sociology and the University Christian Association, Dr. Morland used as his topics "Moral Relativism and Religious Faith" and "The Church: Preserver of the Past or Innovator of the Future?"

■ PHILIP DEANE, director of the United Nations Information Centre in Washington, D. C., discussed "The U.N. and 'The Concert of Nations'" in a February address. The former director of information for the Greek Ministry of Coordination was sponsored by the Department of Political Science.

UNDERGRADUATES

■ TWENTY STUDENTS, two alumni, and the featured speaker, Dr. Caryl P. Haskins, were tapped for membership in the University's chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity, in ceremonies December 10.

Law students tapped at the forty-eighth annual ODK assembly were William H. Clark, Jr., Richmond, Va.; George Honts III, Beckley, W. Va.; James Lewis Howe III, Philadelphia, Pa.; R. Kemp Morton,



PROF. O. W. RIEGEL, far left, strikes a typical pose, as three Democratic Congressional aides have a chuckle at the expense of a Republican colleague. At the table l-r, BOB BRADFORD, the GOP man, NORM DOBYNS, BOB MCNEIL, and ANDY MCCUTCHEON.

Charleston, W. Va.; and Richard L. Rose, Allenhurst, N. J.

Undergraduate honorees included William P. Boardman, Columbus, Ohio; Landon Butler, Memphis, Tenn.; Edward Croft, Atlanta, Ga.; Rodger Fauber, Lynchburg, Va.; Edward Holmes, Winona, Miss.; Henry Knight, Nicholasville, Ky.; E. Ross Kyger, Fort Worth, Tex.; Charles Lane, Hopkins, Minn.; Charles T. McCord III, Shreveport, La.; G. Andrew Nea, Williamsburg, Va.; William A. Noell, Bluefield, W. Va.; William B. Ogilvie, Jr., Shreveport, La.; Robert E. Payne, Louisville, Ky.; Anthony D. Schlesinger, Dallas, Tex.; and Frank M. Young, Birmingham, Ala.

New alumni members of the chapter are John H. Hardwick, '31, president of the Louisville Trust Company, and Allen Harris, Jr., '27, president of the Harris Manufacturing Company of Johnson City, Tenn.

■ TWO UNIVERSITY STUDENTS attended the 14th annual Student Conference on United States Affairs at the U.S. Military Academy in December.

Junior Alfred E. Eckes, Jr., Drexel Hills, Pa., and senior William P. Boardman, Columbus, Ohio, participated in the four-day conference along with some 215 other students from 80 American and Canadian colleges and universities.

Eckes, was one of four conferees selected to appear on a WNBC-TV program after the conference and had an opportunity to talk with McGeorge Bundy, President Kennedy's assistant for national security and former Dean of the Faculty at Harvard University.

Keynote speakers for the conference were Dean Acheson, former Secretary of State, and Prince Bernhard of The Netherlands.

■ *Ariel*, A LITERARY REVIEW written

and published by students, made its campus debut in December.

Published entirely without faculty supervision or University financial assistance, the first issue focused on "Theatre of the Absurd" and included also book reviews and poetry as well as a report on the recent American Poetry Festival.

John Refo, Norfolk, Va., is editor and business manager.

■ THE CHRISTMAS SEASON saw students participating in the traditional candlelight service and contributing to a program for the indigent families of Lexington and Rockbridge County.

The candlelight service in the Robert E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church included Scripture readings by seven faculty members and two students and carol singing, led by the Glee Club and accompanied by the John A. Graham Brass Choir.

The University's students contributed to the Rockbridge County Christmas Basket Program more than \$600 through fraternity collections and from the offering given at the candlelight service.

LAW SCHOOL

■ FORMER VIRGINIA GOVERNOR Colgate W. Darden, Jr. will deliver the 15th annual John Randolph Tucker Law Lectures on May 3 and 4.

The public addresses will coincide with the University's alumni reunion program for the classes of 1913, 1923, 1938 and 1953. May 4 will be the official Law Day observance of the Law School.

A former United States Delegate to the United Nations, Darden served as president of the University of Virginia from 1946 to 1959. He also represented Virginia in the 73rd, 74th, 76th and 77th sessions of Congress and served two terms as a member of the Virginia General Assembly.

■ DR. WILFRED J. RITZ, professor of law, recently won a prize of \$1,000 for his entry in the second annual Samuel Pool Weaver Constitutional Law Essay Competition of the American Bar Foundation.

Dr. Ritz attended a meeting of the Fellows of the foundation in New Orleans Feb. 1 and 2 to accept the prize for his paper entitled "Free Elections and the Power of Congress Over Voter Qualifications."

A member of the University faculty since 1953 and a 1938 B.A. graduate of Washington and Lee, Dr. Ritz received his LL.B. degree from the T. C. Williams School of Law of the University of Richmond and holds LL.M. and S.J.D. degrees from Harvard University. He is faculty editor of the *Law Review*.

■ TIMOTHY G. IRELAND, a senior law student from Akron, Ohio, was elected editor-in-chief of the Washington and Lee *Law Review* for the second semester.

The current president of the student body, he will direct a staff of top law students in the preparation of the *Law Review* scheduled for publication next fall. Ireland, a 1960 B.A. graduate and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, succeeds Andrew W. McThenia, Jr., a law senior from Alderson, W. Va.

■ A THREE-MAN TEAM from the Law School participated in the national Moot Court Competition in New York in December.

The team, which took second-place honors in state competition in November, included law seniors William H. Clark, Jr., Richmond, Va., and Richard L. Rose, Allenhurst, N. J., and Donald H. Partington, an intermediate law student from Springfield, Va. Clark tied with a Virginia law student for the best individual argument in the November competition.

THE CAMPUS

■ PRINTS BY contemporary Oriental artists living and working in the Western world were on exhibit in the duPont Art Gallery during January. The exhibition, titled "The East in the West," included some 40 prints on loan from the Ferdinand Roten Galleries in Baltimore, Md., and was the fifth in the duPont Gallery since September.

An exhibition in the dining hall during the first semester included paintings by Pierre Daura of nearby Rockbridge Baths and Charles Smith of Charlottesville.

■ FORREST L. MOSES, JR., '56, of Houston, Tex., has become the first alumnus to have a one-man show in the duPont Art Gallery.

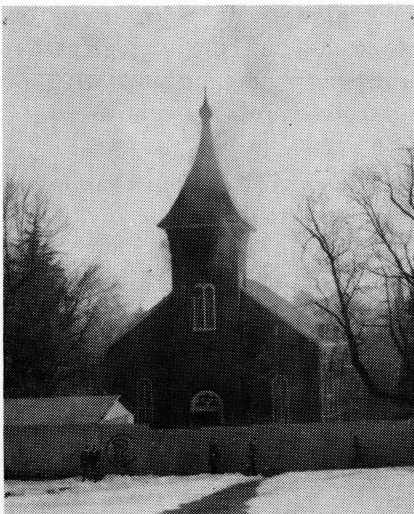
Some 30 of his paintings and drawings were on display during February. Many of the works were done by Moses during a summer stay at the home of artist Pierre Daura at Rockbridge Baths.

Moses, 28, a native of Danville, is a designer with an architectural firm in Houston. He studied under Dr. Marion Junkin, head of the Fine Arts Department, and studied interior design at the Pratt Institute in New York.

A former U. S. Navy Officer, he was a design consultant with a Dallas, Tex., firm before moving to Houston.

■ A FIVE-PERFORMANCE run of Moliere's "Tartuffe" was the second production of the Troubadours this season.

Dr. Cecil D. Jones, Jr., assistant professor of fine arts and director of the Troubadours, played the role of Tartuffe. Other featured roles were played by John Dunnell, a senior from Brooklyn, N. Y., and his wife Susie. Senior Andrew Ad-



Smoke billows from Lee Chapel's belfrey during a mid-winter fire scare. A worker's blowtorch ignited a paint remover vat, but no damage was suffered by the chapel.

elson of Baltimore, Md., was Dr. Jones' associate director.

■ DR. JAMES G. LEYBURN, professor of sociology, appeared as pianist with two other artists in programs sponsored by the Concert Guild this winter.

He was heard with Hyman Bress, violinist, in December and performed a program of sonatas with Leslie Parnas, cellist, in February.

The Guild presented the Dorian Woodwind Quintet on March 1.

■ CLASSICAL AND JAZZ guitarist Charlie Byrd was sponsored jointly by the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee and the Concert Guild in a two-hour concert in Doremus Gymnasium March 9.

A former student of Andres Segovia, Byrd is currently appearing in a Washington nightclub. He appeared here with his accompanists, the Village Vanguard.

■ JAY LAURENCE TAYLOR, instructor in romance languages, is handling arrangements for the series of films being shown weekly in duPont Auditorium.

Featured in the versatile series

are foreign films, classic American films, silent films, cartoons, and documentaries.

And there have been added attractions. A recent showing of "Bakuba—People of The Congo" was enhanced by a display of Bakuba articles which belong to Dean and Mrs. Gilliam. When "Tillie's Punctured Romance" was shown, "appropriate" piano music accompanied Charlie Chaplin's masterpiece.

■ A JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT film festival being screened this semester coincides with the Introduction to the Motion Picture course of the department.

Feature-length films include "Sunrise," directed by F. W. Murnau; the first part of Sergei Eisenstein's never-released Mexican film; "The Informer," directed by John Ford; and "The Savage Eye," a mordant film of the American "new wave" cinema.

FACULTY

■ A TOTAL OF \$6,020 from the University's John M. Glenn Fund has been granted to sixteen faculty members for support of their research and study projects for 1963. Individual grants range from \$150 to \$900.

The 1963 recipients, their academic departments and projects are:

Dr. W. G. Bean, history, for completion of a Diary of the Confederate Hospital Steward, John Apperson, being edited for the Virginia Historical Society, and for two articles on members of General Jackson's staff and the "Occupation of Lexington, July 1864."

Charles P. Brockmann, romance languages, for completion of his doctoral dissertation on contemporary French theologians and philos-

ophers and improving his competence in spoken French.

Dr. Lyman R. Emmons, biology, for continued work on a "Cytogenetical Study of Humans."

Thomas E. Ennis, Jr., accounting, for research and writing on his doctoral dissertation entitled "Management Services Performed by Certified Public Accountants."

Dr. Harmon H. Haymes, economics, for research on interest rate theory and policy.

Dr. William A. Jenks, history for the preparation of a manuscript on "Taaffe's Austria."

Dr. Marion Junkin, fine arts, for study of the art of the Orthodox Church and for creative work in Greece.

Dr. Samuel J. Kozak, geology, to attend an international geological conference in California that will assist in instruction in structural geology.

Dr. Charles V. Laughlin, law, for continued work on a project on the development of a natural basis for a two-party system in politics and the application of the principles of judicial proof of political decisions.

Dr. Odell S. McGuire, geology,

for field work on paleontology on ostracodes and the disaggregation of the samples and mounting of ostracode faunas for study.

Dr. Allen W. Moger, history, for continued work on four chapters of a book entitled *Virginia in Transition, 1880-1914*.

John Nichols, mathematics, for work at the University of Virginia on his master's thesis on abstract group theory.

Dr. Charles F. Phillips Jr., economics, for completion of research and writing on the theory and practice of government regulation of business in the United States.

Dr. Wilfred J. Ritz, law, for study of the significance of the conflict of laws clauses of the Federal Constitution and the legal aspects of certain related commercial developments of the 18th century.

Dr. Leon F. Sensabaugh, history, for completion of research on a manuscript on the commercial and diplomatic relations between Brazil and the United States since 1889.

Robert Stewart, fine arts, to attend the Bennington Composer's Conference in Vermont for two weeks in August.

■ DR. WILLIAM M. HINTON, head of the Department of Psychology, acted as an evaluator in November for the National Science Foundation, serving on a panel reviewing proposals for grants to State Academies of Science.

■ THREE COMPOSITIONS by Robert Stewart, associate professor of fine arts, received performances in New York this winter.

These included "Trio No. 4" for flute, violin and cello, which was presented at the Donnell Library; "Canzona and Ricercar for Brass," performed by the American Brass Quintet at the New York Historical Society; and "Hydra for Six Instruments," presented on the Group for Contemporary Music Series at Columbia University.

GIFTS

■ A STEREOPHONIC tape recorder and a motion picture sound camera have been given to the Department of Journalism and Communications.

(Continued on Page 29)

Wrestling Triumphs Highlight Winter Sports Campaigns

■ WASHINGTON AND LEE wrestlers enjoyed their best season in over twelve years as they posted a 1962-63 record of eight wins and only two losses.

Despite a 19-8 loss to powerful Virginia in the season's final match, Coach Dick Miller labeled his sophomore dominated squad as the best he had had in nine years as varsity coach.

Two second-year men were the outstanding performers. Pete Win-

field's only loss came in the U.Va. match by a 2-1 score, while Tom Stover's sole loss was at Franklin & Marshall, the only other team to defeat the Generals. Winfield wrestled usually at 167, with Stover a regular at 137.

Among the Generals' victims were Duke, N.C. State, and West Virginia. Since 1922, W&L has compiled a record of 195 victories, 95 losses, and six ties on the wrestling mats, one of the best sports records in the University.

Coach Norris Eastman's swimmers faced a rugged schedule with good balance and a few outstanding performers. The result was a highly creditable 7-5 season slate.

In basketball, the Generals got off to a slow start and then reduced the pace. Illness, injuries, and academic problems were a season long headache for Coach Bob McHenry. The highlight was a well-deserved victory over a good Hampden-Sydney squad at Doremus. The final count was 5-14 for the season.

Anniversary Class Reunions Are Scheduled for May 3-5 Weekend

Tucker Lectures and Law Day
Will Be Held Simultaneously
With Reunions; Classes Coming
Back Include 1913, 1923, 1938, 1953

IN VIEW of the highly successful combination of Anniversary Class reunions and the John Randolph Tucker Law Lectures last year, a repeat performance has been called for this spring. This occasion enjoys the reputation among alumni of being one of the most enjoyable and worthwhile weekends of the college year.

Members of the anniversary classes will be interested in the entertaining program which is being prepared. Preliminary outlines of the program will be mailed to reunion classes shortly. It is most *important* that class members complete the "reservation" card *immediately*. As soon as possible after these cards are returned, a list of those who plan to attend will be prepared and mailed to reunion class members. Thus they can, by corresponding with one another, plan to get together for the trip back to Lexington.

The program will get underway Friday, May 3, with registration at 2:00 p.m. followed in the late afternoon by a reception. That night the speaker for the first Tucker Lecture will be the Honorable Colgate Darden, former governor of Virginia

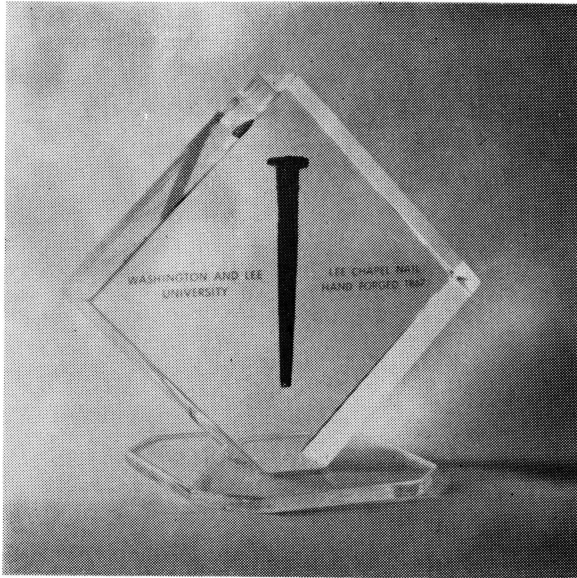
and former president of the University of Virginia. *All* reunion classes, both academic and law, are cordially invited to attend. Saturday's program will feature a review by the University's administration of new developments on the campus. The second Tucker lecture by Mr. Darden will be heard at noon, and the Law School Association will hold its annual meeting at 3:00 p.m. The day will conclude with individual class banquets and a combined Reunion party. The program will be complete but not so full as to prohibit alumni from visiting local friends and places, looking in on fraternities and just plain browsing. Enjoyment, not a "stop-watch" schedule, is the important feature of the day.

Alumni are urged to keep in mind that hotel and motel space has been block reserved. *Reservations must be made through the Alumni Office*. Requests for reservation cards will be mailed about April 1st and *the deadline on reservations is April 25*. There will be no guarantee of accommodations after this date. Reunion classes will be lodged, as classes, in different hotels or motels. Unless an alum-

nus makes a special request, he will automatically be lodged with his class. The headquarters and lodgings for the classes are as follows: The 50th Anniversary Class of 1913—Mayflower Inn; The 40th Anniversary Class of 1923—Mayflower Inn; The 25th Anniversary Class of 1938—The Robert E. Lee Hotel; and The 10th Anniversary Class of 1963—The Lexington Motel.

Upon arrival in Lexington, reunion alumni will check in first at the appropriate hotel. Here they will find a complete program and instructions. The next step is to register at the Student Union Building to let the reunion committee know who is in town. There are no plans for the supper meal that night. Some alumni may want to get with a group of classmates for a dinner party and then proceed to the Tucker Lecture.

The ladies are especially invited to attend all events. Dress will be informal. Watch closely now for all mailings and *take prompt action*. The entire University family is looking forward eagerly to another reunion weekend. Plan now to be on hand!



A Symbol Of Your Alumni Support

A SYMBOL of support and gratitude.

That is what your Alumni Association hopes the Lee Chapel nail will mean to you—a symbol of your support of Washington and Lee University's important place in our nation's program of higher education, and a symbol of the association's gratitude, and that of the University, for your part in making possible Washington and Lee's continued and impressive progress.

Many good things happen when you give to the Alumni Fund. Your gift, along with thousands of others, helps the University achieve specific goals, for Alumni Fund dollars are active, working dollars. Your gift also helps strengthen the concept of the independent, privately controlled institution, more specifically the relatively small liberal arts college, an important part of America's highly diversified system of higher education.

Washington and Lee exists today because it has demonstrated that the advantages it offers to young men have marked effects upon their successful careers. When

you, as one who has shared the experience of college education at Washington and Lee, express your confidence in the future of such education through your gift to the Alumni Fund, your giving has far-reaching effects.

The response to the Alumni Fund appeal for 1962-63 is, at once, both heartening and discouraging. The heartening news is the level of giving that the current campaign has evoked. As the magazine goes to press, contributions have totaled \$78,000, or approximately 68 per cent of the announced goal of \$115,000. The discouraging aspect of the fund drive is that this impressive giving has involved only 1,840 individual contributors, only one in six of the University's some 10,000 active alumni.

The Alumni Fund Council has placed special emphasis this year on full participation in the Fund by all alumni. The goal is ambitious, but it *could* be achieved, if every alumnus who values his association with Washington and Lee were to consider the continuing relationship of University and alumnus. The University has a responsibil-

ity to you to maintain and improve an already distinguished educational program. You have a responsibility to the University and to yourself to be an active participant in this progress.

This year, everyone who supports the University through the Alumni Fund will receive a hand-forged nail used in the original construction of Lee Chapel in 1867. A supply of these nails became available during the restoration work now in progress at the Chapel. The nail will be embedded in clear lucite, mounted on a small stand for use as a desk or shelf ornament. It will carry no mention of the Alumni Fund, but small lettering will identify its source. It is a memento that every Washington and Lee alumnus should treasure.

When you have your nail, the Alumni Fund Council hopes that you will reflect on it often, remembering that you, like the nail, have had a part in the building of an institution that is worthwhile and enduring. You will be reminded, too, of the gratitude that is yours from your University, its faculty, and its students.

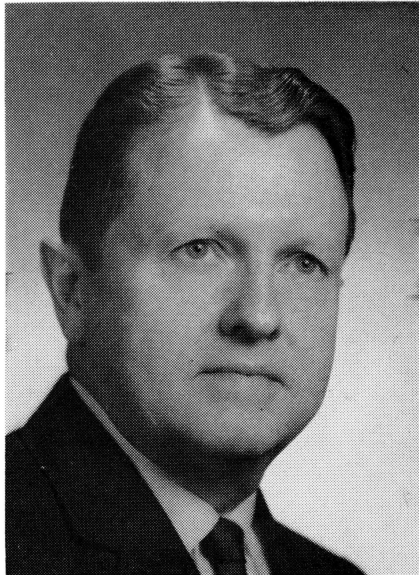
CLASS STANDINGS, FEBRUARY 15, 1963

Academic Classes

<i>Class</i>	<i>Number</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Class</i>	<i>Number</i>	<i>Amount</i>
1887-1912	94	\$ 5,124	1938	24	\$ 1,185
1913	8	760	1939	53	2,658
1914	22	811	1940	35	865
1915	13	620	1941	50	1,841
1916	12	985	1942	51	2,428
1917	15	885	1943 A&L	52	1,213
1918 A&L	16	3,032	1944 A&L	43	1,212
1919 A&L	18	527	1945 A&L	20	3,435
1920	13	575	1946 A&L	23	705
1921	19	1,827	1947 A&L	12	386
1922	13	277	1948	19	496
1923	8	2,130	1949	35	1,350
1924	22	1,241	1950	52	1,556
1925	33	1,265	1951	46	989
1926	25	1,006	1952	35	740
1927	9	375	1953	30	650
1928	34	3,038	1954	41	742
1929	27	1,020	1955	39	790
1930	41	2,910	1956	21	390
1931	34	1,487	1957	43	754
1932	27	930	1958	27	540
1933	23	1,370	1959	43	545
1934	31	1,212	1960	39	413
1935	29	685	1961	31	340
1936	19	1,131	1962	20	2,718
1937	25	1,194	1963, '64, '65	5	80

Law Classes

<i>Class</i>	<i>Number</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Class</i>	<i>Number</i>	<i>Amount</i>
1913	2	\$ 75	1937	5	\$ 320
1914	7	155	1938	4	110
1915	3	2,105	1939	6	200
1916	12	210	1940	4	70
1917	7	180	1941	7	525
1920	2	150	1942	5	280
1921	4	105	1948	16	360
1922	1	35	1949	7	235
1923	6	155	1950	11	171
1924	5	265	1951	7	135
1925	3	70	1952	9	235
1926	5	145	1953	3	75
1927	6	520	1954	2	7
1928	4	360	1955	4	30
1929	3	135	1956		
1930	5	375	1957	4	91
1931	1	50	1958		
1932	8	735	1959	2	20
1933	2	150	1960	3	25
1934	3	270	1961	3	17
1935	6	275	1962	1	1
1936	2	40			



A. L. ROBERSON, JR., '30



HARRY WELLFORD, '46



BENJAMIN F. FIERY, '13

Nominating Group Needs Your Help!

THE STRENGTH of any alumni association rests in the *active* interest and participation of its membership. The direction of this strength into a program of progress depends upon the leadership that the association can draw upon.

An alumnus can contribute to this progress in few more important ways than *nominating* and *supporting* for election outstanding, capable men for the Alumni Board of Trustees. The continued enthusiastic interest of the membership in the make-up of the Alumni Board and the effectiveness of its operations is one of the most powerful influences that alumni can exert for the benefit of Washington and Lee.

This interest is yours! Your direct participation in the democratic process of selecting leaders is essential if the purposes of the association are to be fulfilled usefully and meaningfully.

In the general meeting of the Alumni Association in June, 1961, the Board of Trustees presented a proposal to amend the By-Laws to

increase the board's membership from seven to twelve. The proposal was unanimously approved.

The change makes possible a more widespread representation, not only along geographic lines, but by class age as well. It makes possible, also, the association's more effective use of the talents and experience of its members.

The one dozen men who make up the board share a responsibility for directing the energies of some ten thousand other alumni into activities and programs that benefit themselves and Washington and Lee University.

How did these twelve men come to occupy such positions of responsibility? Because other alumni, like you, recognized their leadership abilities and placed their names in nomination for board membership.

It is a proven fact that members of the Alumni Board of Trustees display an active and exceptional interest in all affairs of Washington and Lee University and of the association. This interest continues

long after they have completed their active service on the board. Some began this closer relationship with the association and the University by taking a first step toward more active participation—direct interest and concern for the nomination and election of the men who preceded them as members of the Board.

On this page are shown pictures of the men appointed by President Rodney M. Cook to serve as a nominating committee for 1963. Perhaps one of them lives in your region, or perhaps you'll recall one as a contemporary of yours on the Washington and Lee campus. In any case, you'll recognize these three as dedicated alumni who are interested in seeing that good leaders are nominated to the Alumni Board of Trustees.

They *must* have *your* help if they are to do their job in the best possible fashion. Act now! Name your candidate for the Board and send his name to one of the nominating committee members *today*.

(Continued from Page 24)

An Ampex 601-2 tape recorder is the gift of Gilmore N. Nunn, '31, of Lexington, Ky., who also gave the Communications Laboratory its first tape recorder in 1950.

An Auricon sound camera has been turned over to the department by Station WDBJ-TV in Roanoke, Va. The camera, the first sound model for the department, will be used in connection with documentary and other film production and for recording significant events on the campus, according to Prof. O. W. Riegel head of the department.

■ THE DEPARTMENT OF JOURNALISM and Communications also was the recipient this winter of a \$1,000 grant from the *Reader's Digest*.

The gift will provide traveling and living expenses for journalism students working on out-of-town research and reporting projects. Students qualifying for aid from the new fund will be given specific assignments in news centers, including Richmond, Washington and New York. Some spot news and news analyses from these trips will be used by Home Edition, a nightly news program produced by student staffs, Professor Riegel said.

■ FOR THE FOURTH consecutive year, the University was chosen by the Shell Oil Company to share in its program of "Shell Assists."

The gift of \$1,500, according to President Cole, includes \$500 of unrestricted funds, \$500 for general faculty development, and \$500 for professional development of individual faculty members in chemistry, physics and mathematics.

■ AN UNRESTRICTED GRANT of \$1,000 was received from the Sears, Roebuck Company through the company's new program of aid to privately supported colleges and universities.

WINTER, 1963

Name Your Candidate

In compliance with Article 9 of the By-Laws of the Washington and Lee Alumni, Inc., we are listing below the names of the Nominating Committee for the coming year.

Under the By-Laws, any member of the Association may submit the names of alumni to fill the vacancies on the Alumni Board of Trustees and the alumni representation on the University Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics.

There are three vacancies to be filled on the Alumni Board of Trustees and one vacancy for the alumni representative to the University Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics. These vacancies are to be filled at the June 1963 meeting of the Alumni Association. Members are urged to submit names of their candidates for these offices. The Nominating Committee will close its report on April 23, 1963. Present alumni trustees whose terms expire this year are: Rodney M. Cook, '46, James Bland Martin, '31-L, and Andrew H. Baur, '37. The term of I. Thomas Baker, '55, on the University Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics also expires this year.

The Nominating Committee as appointed by the President of Washington and Lee University Alumni, Inc., is as follows:

A. L. ROBERSON, JR., '30, *Chairman*
103 Woodrow Avenue
Wilmington 3, Delaware

BENJAMIN F. FIERY, '13
1956 Union Commerce Building
Cleveland, Ohio

HARRY WELLFORD, '46
91 North Perkins
Memphis, Tennessee

CLASS NOTES

1899

Still in very active practice and at his office for a full day every day, JAMES MULLEN is completing his 63rd year in the legal profession. He is senior member of the firm of Williams, Mullen and Christian of Richmond. For the past several years Mr. Mullen has specialized in tax practice.

1904

Still spry for his eighty years, JOHN R. HANDLAN has not missed Homecoming in several years. He retired fifteen years ago from U.S. Steel Corporation, and he and his wife live on Chestnut Ridge in Fayette County, Pennsylvania, where they boast of a 2500-foot elevation.

1906

T. BRANNON HUBBARD, a physician in Montgomery, Alabama, continues to work

each day. He attributes his excellent health to his love for horseback riding which he does every morning. To keep him young, he enjoys his thirteen grandchildren and expects one grandson to enter W&L this next fall. Dr. Hubbard took an interesting trip to Russia in the summer of 1962.

1909

GEORGE J. DOMINICK, top-notch salesman for the Sherwin Williams Paint Company, has retired from the business world and is living in Knoxville, Tennessee.

1912

A Wise County, Virginia, school superintendent has been named the county's outstanding citizen of the year. He is DR. JOHN JACKSON KELLY, JR., who will complete fifty years of active service to the Virginia educational system in June, 1963.

Don't Forget!

Anniversary Class Reunions—May 3-5
Classes of 1913, 1923, 1938, 1953

Law Alumni!

The Tucker Lectures and Law Day will again coincide with the Anniversary Reunions.

MAKE PLANS NOW TO BE ON HAND!

Dr. Kelly began his teaching career as principal of Kenbridge High School in 1913 and became division superintendent of Wise County schools on January 1, 1917. The present high school in Wise bears his name.

1913

GUY M. WARD writes that some malady several months ago impaired his eyesight, but the medics have hopes that time will improve the condition. He would like very much to attend his 50th reunion in May. Formerly of Batesville, Arkansas, Guy is residing this winter in Brooksville, Florida.

1914

Retiring three years ago as General Counsel for Aetna Life Insurance Company, BERKELEY COX and his wife took an extended trip to the eastern Mediterranean countries. Accompanying them on part of the trip was Berkeley's brother WILLIAM J. COX, '17. The Coxes have settled in Avon, Connecticut, "near the children." Three of the children, including Berkeley, Jr., '61 Law, and their families live within thirty-minutes driving. Mr. Cox for seventeen years has been chairman of the trustees of The Hartford Seminary Foundation.

WALTER H. EAGER last August finished a 50-year connection with Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company of Hartford as agent, district agent, special agent, and then general agent in West Virginia and also in Massachusetts. In 1928 Mr. Eager's health forced him to move to California where he and his wife have lived since then.

Following World War I JOHN W. SHILES traveled some abroad and then went into newspaper work and the printing business. He followed this work with government service in which he remained until his retirement. Now he and his wife live near the mouth of South River at Edgewater, Maryland, where he spends much time in gardening.

1915

His years of retirement are bringing JONAH L. LARRICK much pleasure as he serves as custodian and guide for the Confederate Medical Exhibit, presented by the Richmond Academy of Medicine which is located in the center of the Medical College of Virginia. Mr. Larrick has spent most of his last forty years with the Medical College of Virginia, and this continued association is gratifying to him.

NICHOLAS B. ADAMS is professor of Spanish at the University of North Carolina.

1916

An Ohio farmer of much renown, CLARENCE J. BROWN is Republican U.S. Congressman from Ohio. The former Lt. Governor of Ohio in 1919-23 and Secretary of the State of Ohio in 1927-33 has been regularly reelected to Congress since 1938. Congressman Brown is the ranking member of the Rules Committee.

After 29 years of accredited service with the U.S. Government as an architect for federal building projects, EDD W. DEARMON, Sr., retired and now lives in Lincolnton, Georgia. Married to a school teacher, Macy Boxner, in 1928, the Dearmons have two sons and three grandchildren. Edd has been a prominent mem-

ber of the Potomac Presbytery in Washington and is now an elder in the Presbyterian church in Lincolnton.

NORVIN C. EVANS and Mrs. Evans spent the Christmas holidays at Edwards Air Force Base, California, with their son, Maj. N. C. Evans, Jr.

1918

E. V. BOWYER has been promoted to a vice-president of the Roanoke Gas Company. Mr. Bowyer has been with the gas company for thirty years. He began his career as a salesman and was promoted to sales manager a short time later. During the years he served as sales manager, his department won many awards in the gas industry.

1920

EDWARD GEE BAILEY is working as an appraiser for State Planters Bank of Commerce and Trusts and for a few insurance companies in Richmond, Virginia.

1921

At the invitation of Governor Pat Brown, DR. DANIEL BLAIN has been the director of the Department of Mental Hygiene of California for four years. This department oversees sixteen hospitals with 22,000 employees. Dr. Blain has been acting also as consultant to the National Institute of Mental Health and was the U.S. representative to the World Psychiatric Association. He now serves on the Council of and has been nominated, unopposed, to the presidency of the American Psychiatric Association, the oldest national medical association in the United States.

1922

Complimenting Dr. Dickey's early training, LAWRENCE P. HAYNES writes he is completing twenty-five years as head of the physics department at Deerfield Academy in Massachusetts. He was unable to attend his 40th reunion last May due to an operation from which he has happily recovered in fine shape.

1924

EDWIN J. GIBSON is chief mining engineer for The Evans Elchorn Coal Company of Wayland, Kentucky. Ed lives in Garrett, Kentucky.

As chief engineer for Stonega Coke & Coal Company, W. CLIFFORD SMITH also finds time for many civic responsibilities in Big Stone Gap, Virginia. He is serving his sixth year on the Town Council, is Deputy District Governor of District 24F Lions International, and is a member of the Utility Committee of the Virginia Municipal League.

1925

EDWARD D. MATZ is president of the Kurly Kate Corporation in Chicago, where his

son, EDWARD, JR., '52, is now vice-president in charge of sales.

GIBSON WITHERSPOON has been elected governor for 1963 for the Louisiana-Mississippi-West Tennessee District of Kiwanis International. Mr. Witherspoon has also been elected to the Board of Governors of the Commercial League of America for a three-year term.

H. BROWN MILLER, general manager of U. S. Plywood's California division, was honored with a luncheon at the Riverview Golf and Country Club in recognition of his fifteen years of service. The Millers live in Redding, California.

If the real estate business doesn't keep him hopping, JOHN M. COPPER's family does. John and his wife, Francis, have five children—three sons and two daughters, ranging from 2 years to 16 years in age. The four in school have made outstanding records in their particular classes. John, himself, continues to do a lot of hunting and claims he can still "out walk" Cap't Dick Smith.

JOHN T. McVAY, who has served as class agent for several years, is in the wholesale bakery business in Huntington, West Virginia. He and his wife will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary this year. They have two fine sons. John says he derives a great deal of pleasure serving as class agent.

An outstanding-farmer award was given to M. R. BRUIN, JR., of Pulaski County, Virginia, by the Skyline Soil Conservation District in November, 1962. This award climaxes a three-year journey into retirement for Mr. Bruin, who bought a 164-acre section while still a teacher at the high school in Herndon, Virginia. Mr. Bruin bought land 300 miles from his home in an attempt to get away from congested areas and established the farm without any farm equipment, by making weekend, vacation, and summer trips there. He converted land growing in briars and weeds to productivity, built a barn, cleared areas for pleasure, contour stripped the land, built ponds, and in October the Bruins moved into a new home on the farm.

1927

OLIVER C. DAWKINS has recently been named News Editor of the Louisville (Ky.) *Courier-Journal*.

1928

GRAY YEATMAN is engaged in farming and live stock raising. The Yeatmans live in Batesville, Arkansas, and have a son, Carter, who is making definite progress in the space age—he is in his sophomore year at Virginia, majoring in aeronautical engineering.

1929

DR. W. W. GLASS, pastor of First Presbyterian, WINTER, 1963

terian Church in South Boston, Virginia, is an inspiring example of service to others. In December Dr. Glass visited the Red Cross Bloodmobile in his area. The occasion was significant because it completed the fourth gallon of the life giving fluid that he has donated. Dr. Glass was presented with a pin by the local Red Cross chapter.

McREE DAVIS is president and director of the First National Bank in Garland, Texas. He and Mrs. Davis have one son and two daughters.

In heavy demand as a speaker, HENRY P. JOHNSTON has made a number of talks based on his last trip to Europe and his sixteen days' experience behind the Iron Curtain. Henry has just published a genealogical history book. "Little Acorns from the Mighty Oak." Henry is connected with radio and TV stations in Birmingham, Alabama.

WALTER NELSON PHARR has been with the aviation industry for thirty years and reports a wonderfully interesting vocation. Mr. Pharr has just retired after twenty-five years with American Airlines, during which time he was in command for over 5,000,000 miles—over twenty times the distance to the moon. Actually, Mr. Pharr is only semi-retired, for he lives with his family in New York City, looks after oil investments, and travels. He is also attending the Columbia Graduate School of Oceanography, taking a course in this subject.

T. GRAHAM GIBSON has recently been elected to the board of directors of the Eskimo Pie Corporation in Richmond, Virginia. Mr. Gibson is also a vice-president of the company.

1930

Having been 1962 president of the Richmond (Virginia) Academy of Medicine, DR. JOHN P. LYNCH now becomes Chairman of the Board for 1963. John is also an elder of the First Presbyterian Church in Richmond.

M. E. PADGETT, JR., of Bedford has recently been named a member of the advisory board of the First National Exchange Bank—Peoples Branch—in Bedford, Virginia. Morton is a lawyer in Bedford. His appointment was announced by E. H. OULD, '29, bank president.

Lynchburg attorney, EDWARD S. GRAVES, was elected to the Board of Trustees of Randolph-Macon Woman's College on October 26th, 1962. Mr. Graves has been associated with Edmunds, Baldwin, and Graves in the practice of law since 1946. He was with the legal division of the Puerto Rico Reconstruction Administration from 1935-37 and in the U. S. Naval Reserve from 1942-46. He is co-chairman of the Tri-Partite Committee for the Lynchburg Area Community College, on the Advisory Board of Directors of the First National Trust and Savings Bank, on

the Board of Trustees of the Marshall Lodge Memorial Hospital, and a past president of Lynchburg's Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Graves is also a lecturer in legal draftsmanship at the Washington and Lee School of Law.

1932

After eight years in the Louisiana State Senate, JAMES D. SPARKS has retired from the political arena and is practicing law in Monroe, Louisiana.

Between January, 1959, and March, 1961, JACK G. MARKS has served twenty-seven months as city attorney for Tucson, Arizona. He has recently been appointed Court Commissioner of the Superior Court of Arizona, in and for the County of Pina, and in addition he serves as court commissioner, a post he has held since July, 1961.

C. EDMONDS ALLEN has been in newspaper work since graduation, including various positions with United Press International—editor, bureau manager, director of special services. In New York Mr. Allen belongs to The Players, The Lambs, Dutch Treat, and the New York City Civil War Round Table. He is also a member of the National Press in Washington.

R. W. REINHOLD is Management Planning Advisor in the U. S. A. I. D. Mission to Brazil. He expects to return to the states in November, 1963.

KENNETH R. ROUNTON retired from the FBI in 1960 after twenty-four years of service. He is now a security representative for Republic Aviation Corporation in Farmingdale, New York. The Rountons have two girls in college and a son who hopes to enroll in Washington and Lee in 1965.

A kidnap specialist and a veteran law enforcement officer, DONALD S. HOSTETTER, known across the country as "a tough, hard-working cop," took charge of the Pittsburgh office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in October. Although during his twenty-eight years with the FBI Mr. Hostetter has gained a reputation as a specialist in kidnapping cases, he has worked on every type of crime under Federal jurisdiction. The increasing number of bank holdups, which are a part of a general pattern across the country, is a matter of immediate concern to him. This increase is partly because of the general increase in crime and the large number of branch banks now in operation, which makes easier targets for holdups. Mr. Hostetter stressed that in Pittsburgh his agency will cooperate fully with State and local police to curtail crime.

1933

The Rev. JOHN W. WOMELDORF and family of High Point, North Carolina, spent the month of August in Womelsdorf,

Pennsylvania, on an exchange of pulpits. An incidental feature was the attempt to ascertain if the Virginia Womeldorf's were directly connected with those of the Pennsylvania Dutch country. The North Caro-

lina Womeldorfs were warmly received and at the close of their stay were presented with a top hat, bonnet, and tie, symbols of the 200th anniversary of the founding of the Pennsylvania borough.

E. MARSHALL NUCKOLS, JR., vice-president of administrative services of the Campbell Soup Company and a director of the National Association of Manufacturers, attended a meeting of the Middle Atlantic

Former Drama Critic Is Now a Novelist

By BILL HUDGINS
B.A., Class of 1938

A NOVELIST HAS come out of Dean Frank J. Gilliam's experimental seminar in Creative Writing of 1931-32. Bill Hawkins' novel, *The Big Red Pocketbook*, was released by publishers Appleton-Century on February 11th.

Hawkins reminisces that he was one of half a dozen students enrolled in Mr. Gilliam's course and he says he considers it was of inestimable and memorable help to him in subsequent writing.

Although *The Big Red Pocketbook* is the first Hawkins book to be released, Bill has completed two other novels and is now finishing a third unpublished one. "Pocketbook" (employing a Broadway habit of shortening long titles) originally was 780 pages long. The author then cut it to 270 pages and now the number of pages in the published edition lies between these figures.

Hawkins was president of The Troubadours while at Washington and Lee, and played leading roles in many productions. He was president of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, and was an active member of many other organizations and clubs. He received his B.A. degree in 1933 and his LL.B. degree in 1935.

Despite the possession of a law degree, Hawkins went straight from school into the field of journalism. He served as New York story editor for Samuel Goldwyn and Columbia Pictures.

Later he started writing a night



BILL HAWKINS

club and restaurant column, "Tips On Tables," for the *New York World-Telegram*. The column was widely read and so popular that when Bill went on active duty in the Navy during World War II, publication of the column was continued by another journalist.

After the war William W. Hawkins became one of the powerful drama critics of New York. He served as drama critic for the *World-Telegram* for ten years, from 1946 until 1956, when he retired to become a novelist.

Bill Hawkins was a natural for

(Editor's Note: Bill Hudgins, author of the accompanying article on Bill Hawkins, like Hawkins, holds a LL.B. degree as well as a B.A., but has pursued a career in Public Relations and is now Cruise Director and Lecturer on a four-continent, 63-day cruise on the SS Argentina of the Moore-McCormack Lines.)

journalism. There is printers' ink in his blood from both sides of his family. His distinguished father, the senior William Hawkins, was a native of Springfield, Missouri, and became president of the United Press and later Chairman of the Board of Scripps-Howard Newspapers.

Bill's mother was Margaret Wright of Louisville, Kentucky. She was first cousin to the late Emma Speed Sampson, who was author of a number of books and Entertainment Editor and Drama Critic for the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* as well as the first woman member of the Virginia State Board of Censors.

During the summer after Bill was graduated from prep school, he took a motor trip through Virginia with his father, mother and two brothers. Bill took one look at Washington and Lee, liked it, and it became his home for the next six years.

A few years ago Bill Hawkins returned to Lexington to lecture. He humorously points out that there were many of his former teachers in attendance in Lee Chapel, and he had a fine feeling of revenge in seeing the tables turned on professors in his captive audience.

Novelist Hawkins was literally born on Broadway in New York City. Years later, from 1946 until 1956, he saw his own name in front of nearly every Broadway theatre with quotes from his hundreds of reviews of shows.

Region and participated in a discussion of income tax reforms with the vice-chairman of the board of NAM.

VERNON BRANTLEY has published a genealogy entitled "Some of the Green Brantley (1795-1858) Descendants." The work lists approximately three thousand of the Green and Mary (Solomon) Brantley descendants.

H. ARTHUR LAMAR has been transferred to Atlanta as Regional Inventory Supervisor for the Singer Sewing Machine Company. The company's regional agencies are in Atlanta, Tampa, New Orleans, and Houston.

On November 15th CLAUDE A. LAVARRE returned to Lima, Peru, to take over the management of the Singer Sewing Machine Company's activities in Peru. This is the same office in which he started work for this company twenty-eight years ago, and since then he has been stationed in Singer offices in many South and Central American countries.

1934

The only Washington and Lee man on the Court, THORNTON G. BERRY, JR., is president of the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia. Layne H. Ford, a former classmate, is in the same law office with Thornton.

1935

RICHARD T. KELLEY is with Emerson Electric Manufacturing Company in St. Louis, Missouri. He is in charge of the department that handles contractual matters, does administrative planning and cost controls. The department of Emerson puts out 350 technical manuals and is responsible for updating the technical manuals for the United States Air Force.

ROLLAND H. BERRY is in real estate development and general contracting for commercial buildings in Harrisonburg. His two sons are engineering students at V.P.I. The younger son, Page, is presently the President of the Virginia Division of "Children of the Confederacy"—a division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

GEORGE R. GLYNN is assistant vice-president of Burlington Hosiery Co. in New York. He is presently in charge of the sales in the Northeast region but writes that after the first of the year will have additional territory extending into the mid-west. This added responsibility includes supervision of five additional men out of the Chicago office. The Glynn's live in New Canaan, Connecticut.

1936

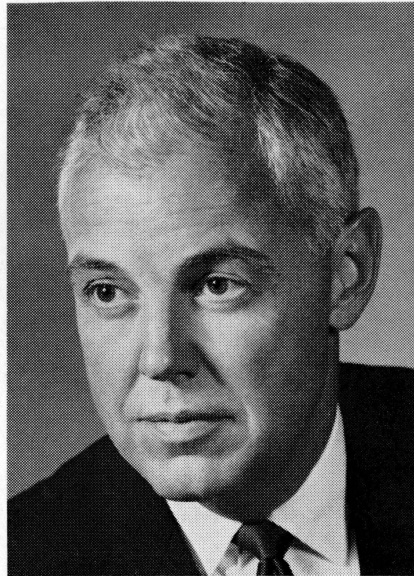
BORN: DR. and MRS. KENNETH G. MACDONALD, a daughter, Jeanne Elspeth, on October 24, 1962.

Since 1958 WALTER T. LAWTON has been leader (minister) of The Ethical Society

WINTER, 1963

of Northern Westchester in Ossining, New York. Walter and his wife, Grace, have three children, two boys and a girl.

HUGH J. BONINO is secretary-treasurer of the rapidly expanding Metro-Atlantic, Inc., a firm specializing in chemicals and dyestuffs for textile, paper, and leather industries. The corporation, with its main plant in Centerdale, Rhode Island, has just opened a new plant in Greenville, South Carolina. A Metro-Atlantic (Europe) Corporation in Brussels, Belgium, has also been formed in order to service the European Common Market.



JAMES S. BRUCE

The Eastman Kodak Company announces the appointment of JAMES S. BRUCE as director of the company's business and technical personnel department. Mr. Bruce began his Kodak career in 1939 as an engineer. In 1952 he was appointed assistant superintendent of the paper service department and four years later was named assistant director of company training. He was appointed director of training in 1957.

L. D. "LEW" WILLIAMS writes that though he is eternally hopeful, he is still single. Lew is sales manager, special projects, for Miles Chemical Company and lives in Elkhart, Indiana.

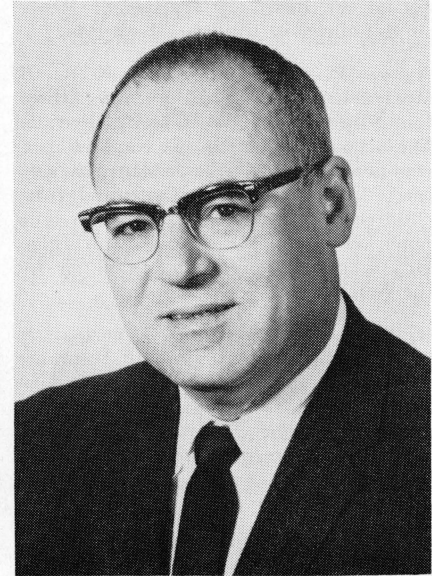
WILLIAM C. WILBUR, JR., and his family spent two months traveling in Europe last summer. Bill is professor of history and chairman of the History and Social Science Division at Florida Presbyterian College in St. Petersburg, Florida.

KENT FORSTER returned this year to his post as professor of European History at Penn State after a year as a Fulbright Lecturer at the University of Vienna. During his Austrian sojourn he met Wash-

ington and Lee's Professor WILLIAM JENKS, '39, on a number of occasions. Dr. Jenks was also in Vienna on leave from Washington and Lee on a professional mission. Among Professor Forster's interesting experiments was a lecture tour of several Yugoslav universities in the midst of the Balkan winter.

1938

Active in medical associations since 1944. DR. MARTIN C. CASSETT is president of the New Jersey Associations of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons. The state asso-



DR. MARTIN C. CASSETT

ciation under his leadership has won acclaim for its vocational guidance program and its participation in Civil Defense activities. Dr. Cassett received his medical degree from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy. He is also president of the board of directors of Cherry Hill Hospital. The Cassetts have two children.

GEORGE F. BAUER expects to receive his master's degree in business administration from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in January, 1963.

CALVERT THOMAS is on the legal staff of General Motors Corporation. He and his wife with their three children live in Franklin, Michigan, where Calvert has been reelected for a second term as President of Franklin Village.

Governor Harrison of Virginia appointed WALDO G. MILES to the State Board of Education, effective the latter part of January. The Governor stated that Miles' background as "an able lawyer and outstanding civic leader, along with his experience on many state study commissions, makes him ideally equipped" to serve on this board. Mr. Miles is president of the Virginia State Bar Association, a member of the Bristol, Virginia, school board, and

a member of a state tax study commission. Other board members include LEWIS F. POWELL, JR., '29, and State Senator MOSBY G. PERROW, JR., '30. In the fall Mr. Miles was also appointed by Governor Harrison as one of the public members of a 15-man Tax Study Commission directed by the 1962 General Assembly to study the entire tax structure of Virginia, both state and local.

1939

WILLIAM KING SELF has recently been elected president of the Board of Directors of the Memphis Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank. Bill is also a member of the Board of Trustees of Mississippi College in Clinton, Mississippi.

A confirmed "commuter," ALAN B. HOBBS has been traveling from Arlington, Virginia, where his family lived to Massachusetts, where he is employed, every two to three weeks. Alan has now succeeded in moving his wife and three children to Massachusetts to their new home on Fiske Hill Road in Sturbridge. He is assistant to General Counsel for the American Optical Company.

Bank examiner, HERBERT C. SIGVARTSEN, is with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in Fifth District (Headquarters, Atlanta, Georgia), stationed at Tampa, Florida. The Sigvartsens have three children, seventeen, sixteen, and twelve years old.

ANDREW J. WHITE is president and owner of the Palmetto Loom Reed Company, manufacturers of textile weaving supplies, and he and Mrs. White and their three children live in Greenville, South Carolina.

1940

A seasoned traveler, MICHAEL CROCKER took a ten thousand mile trip last summer through the United States and Canada, culminating at the American Bar Meeting and World's Fair in San Francisco. While in California Mike visited classmate LOU PLUMMER, who is Fruehauf's area manager. Mike is a trial lawyer with Piper & Marbury in Baltimore. He and his wife, the former Rose Fletcher, have a son, Forest, age fourteen, and two daughters, Berthenia who is thirteen and Rosa who is eight.

HAMILTON G. DISBROW, JR., is working at the 3M Company, Roofing Granule Plant, Belle Mead, New Jersey, in charge of plant security and safety. The Disbrows have two sons—James, who is ten years old, and David, who is nine.

DR. LLOYD EDSON WORNER has been appointed Dean of The Colorado College in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

HOMER D. JONES is Director of Development for Princeton Theological Seminary. He writes that this institution was started in 1812 by a Rockbridge (Virginia)

County boy. The Seminary is embarking on a large ten-year development campaign.

STANFORD L. SCHEWEL is in the general practice of law in his own firm in New York City.

The director of publicity for CBS Films, Inc., ROBERT A. FULLER, has taken on added activities. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the United Nations, a board devoted to convincing organizations and individuals to commit themselves publicly for a more effective United Nations and to the principles set forth in the UN charter. Mr. Fuller is also teaching a class, "What Makes News," on Saturday mornings to freshman and sophomore students at Tappan High School, Orangeburg, New York.

EUGENE M. KRAMER, formerly in motion picture business and enterprises, has partially retired and has accepted an appointment as a Foreign Service Officer in the United States Government. Gene has been assigned as Director of the America House in Koblenz, Germany, where he assumed his duties on September 25th. Mrs. Kramer has joined him in Germany while their two sons are in prep schools in the states.

1941

BORN: MR. and MRS. WILLIAM LEE SHANNON, a son, John Stout, on October 19, 1962. The Shannons now have five daughters and two sons. Lee was recently elected to the Board of Education in Shelbyville, Kentucky.

GEORGE F. MCINERNEY was appointed in January as Suffolk County Judge. This county in New York has a population of over 750,000 people and the County Court handles all felonies and civil jurisdiction up to \$6,000.00. The former county judge, who is now Supreme Court Justice D. Ormonde Ritchie, was in the Washington and Lee class of 1925. George is married to the former Genelle Walton of Ft. Worth, Texas, and they have six children.

HARRY G. KINCAID is a member of the Jacksonville, Florida, law firm of Knight, Kincaid, Poucher and Harris. A former member of the Board of Governors of the American Red Cross, Harry was 1962 president of the Jacksonville area Chamber of Commerce. He and his wife have three daughters and one son, whom Harry identifies as "a prospect."

Still a pilot-captain flying with American Airlines, WILLIAM L. (BILL) EVANS is also practicing law with the firm of Garrett & Garrett in Fort Worth. He manages to do both quite well. His legal practice specializes in the aviation field.

The mayor of Lawrenceville and vice-president of the Thomas Hardware and Furniture Company, WILLIAM L. HEARTWELL, JR., will become the director of industrial services for the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce on January 1,

1963. He is founder of the Lawrenceville Industries, Inc., an organization seeking new industries. HEARTWELL served two years on the VALC committee on Water Resources and is co-author of a history on Brunswick County.

HERBERT P. FRIEDMAN, JR., is practicing obstetrics and gynecology in La Mirada, California. Dr. Friedman holds two positions also at the University of Southern California School of Medicine; assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology and research director of the Fluorescent Cytology Section of the Department of Pathology. The Friedmans have three children.

JACK W. WARNER, president of the Gulf States Paper Corporation, Tuscaloosa, Alabama, has been elected a member of the Board of Directors of Southwestern University at Memphis. He was chosen by the Presbyterian Synod of Alabama in June, 1962, for a four-year term.

1942

JOHN B. MACBRIDE is assistant advertising manager for Industrial Insulations of Johns-Manville Sales Corporation in New York City. As an avocation, John does some painting, plays several musical instruments, and acts in amateur plays. The MacBrides have two boys and three girls.

DR. WHITT N. SCHULTZ of Wilmette, Illinois, has been elected to the Hall of Fame at Webber College, Babson Park, Florida. Dr. Schultz, who has taught over 10,000 adult evening school students creative thinking and selling by mail at New Trier Township High School and the Central YMCA, is a member of the public relations staff at Illinois Bell Telephone.

EVANS ALEVIZATOS CHRIS is practicing law with the firm of Gordon, Feinblatt, and Rothman in Baltimore, Maryland. He specializes in wills and estates. In June, 1962, Evans was elected to the Board of Trustees of Holy Cross Greek Orthodox Theological School in Brookline, Massachusetts.

After serving as a member of the faculty since 1955 and as academic dean since 1957, KENNETH S. CLENDANIEL has been named Director of Development for Clear Creek Baptist School of Pineville, Kentucky.

JAMES S. HILL and his brother, Tom, are partners in George W. Hill & Company, which will celebrate its 100th anniversary in 1963. The Covington (Kentucky) firm is a distributor of seed and garden supplies.

FLOYD K. YEOMANS and his wife, Angie, took their two children to Europe this past summer. Francie is a junior at Dobbs while son, Bob, is an applicant for Washington and Lee in 1966. The Yeomans live in Janesville, Wisconsin.

EDWARD M. KORRY recently completed his

duty as the public member of the Foreign Service Selection Board for Class One officers, a board making recommendations for promotions. This was Mr. Korry's second service with the Government this year, for in May he was a consultant to Under Secretary of State, George Ball, and was placed in charge of handling the crisis that arose over Chinese refugees flooding into Hong Kong. Mr. Korry is also a member of the Council on Foreign Relations, on the editorial advisory board of The International Institute of Education, and is serving on a three-man group making recommendations concerning the United States pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

1943

BORN: DR. and MRS. HAVEN W. MANKIN, a daughter, DeLeslie Patricia, on January 22, 1963. Haven is practicing radiology in Oklahoma City. The Mankins have four sons and Haven writes that "Leslie's" arrival is the biggest news from them in years.

Since 1946 JOHN E. ZOMBRO has been with Sunkist Growers, Inc., and is now assistant district manager in New York. The Zombros have three children: John, sixteen years old; Stephen, thirteen years old; and Nancy, eleven years old.

BEVERLY FITZPATRICK and the family of "five Fitz" attended Homecoming this fall. "Bev" is chief judge of Roanoke's Municipal Courts and is serving on the Governor's Highway Safety Legislative Advisory Committee. An elder in the Presbyterian Church, he is in his fifteenth year as a Sunday School teacher of high school seniors. The Fitzpatricks have three sons, ages 16, 12, and 9.

Beginning in 1947 with The Home Insurance Company, ROBERT C. MEHORTER, has progressed steadily. He is now in charge of the Southwestern Department covering all states from Virginia to Florida. Bob has recently been promoted to Assistant Secretary of the insurance firm.

The former news director of Lynchburg radio and television station WLVA, FRANCIS R. (FRAN) RUSSELL, has resigned that position to join Babcock & Wilcox Company of Lynchburg as coordinator of public relations. Fran will report directly to the manager of the Atomic Energy Division Staff Department of Babcock & Wilcox. A former newspaper and radio man, he began his career at Marion. Fran won national recognition for Southern States Cooperative with a radio program which he conducted in Bristol and also won a Freedoms Foundation award from Veterans of Foreign Wars. He is married to the former Hilah May Hinty of Lexington and the couple reside in Lynchburg.

Announcement has been made by the Advertising Sales Director of *Sports Illustrated* that ROBERT P. TYSON has been promoted to Manager of the Philadel-



ROBERT P. TYSON

phia Branch. Tyson was a retail representative for *Life* magazine in Philadelphia and Washington and had five years' experience with *Look* magazine before joining *Sports Illustrated*. Bob is a director of the Bert Bell Memorial Football Conference and a member of the Racquet Club, the Merion Golf Club and the Suburban Squires in Philadelphia.

DR. JAY D. COOK, JR., professor of accounting at Washington and Lee, has been named president of the Rockbridge-Buena Vista Association for Mental Health. HENRY FORESMAN, '48, was elected treasurer.

JACK C. MURRELL is vice-president of the Continental-American Branch of the Commercial National Bank in Shreveport, Louisiana.



WILLIAM B. VAN BUREN III

1944

BORN: MR. and MRS. ROBERT H. MOORE, a son, Robert Henry Moore, III, on October 28, 1962. The family lives in Cleveland, Ohio.

WILLIAM B. VAN BUREN, III, recently was appointed to the new position of director of planning for Merck, Sharp & Dohme. In 1955 Bill joined Merck and Company as an attorney in the Legal Department and then progressed to the position of counsel for the company and in 1960 was named assistant to the General Manager. The Van Burens live in Strafford, Pennsylvania, with their four children. He is a member of the New York Bar Association of the City of New York.

Associated in the law firm of Moore and Stanfield of Paris, Illinois, JAMES C. STANFIELD has been elected to a fifth term as Republican County chairman, Edgar County, Illinois. Jim and his wife have two children.

DR. W. C. CRITTENDEN is a practicing pediatrician in Birmingham, Alabama. He and his wife, Conde, and three children recently visited in Lexington, Virginia.

GEORGE T. WOOD is general sales manager for Special Products Company, manufacturers of fireplace accessories and residential lighting fixtures in Chattanooga, Tennessee. George spent last Labor Day holiday with CLANCY BALLENGER, '44, and his family in Spartanburg, South Carolina.

At its 29th annual convention in San Francisco, the National Renderers Association elected WILLIAM R. MALLOY as its first vice-president. He is secretary-treasurer of the Lynchburg (Va.) Rendering Company.

1945

The president of an electric and appliance company in Washington, D.C., JOSEPH M. ZAMOISKI is now serving on the Advisory Council of the Small Business Administration of the U.S. He was also recently elected president of the Variety Club of Washington, a charitable organization which has constructed and operates a research center at the Children's Hospital. He and his wife, Suzanne, have two children.

CHARLES H. STONE is a surgeon, practicing at Coatesville (Pa.) Hospital and at the Community Memorial Hospital in Jenersville, Pa. Just recently he tried real estate business by remodeling an old Quaker Meeting House into medical offices for four doctors. Charlie and his wife have six children—three sons, ages 16, 15, 12, who he hopes will all come to W&L, and three daughters, ages 12, 8, and 7, who he hopes will attend Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

PHILIP P. PAGE, JR., writes that the engineering consultant firm with which he is associated in New York, Goldreich, Page,

and Thropp, is completing its first year in operation.

1946

FREDERICK C. SAGE has attained the rank of Member in the American College of Hospital Administrators as of September 16, 1962. The advancement in this professional society for hospital administrators is based on position and oral and written examinations, as well as recommendations.

1947

HARRISON KINNEY, the author of "Has Anyone Seen My Father," is at work on the biography of James Thurber, which he is doing for McGraw-Hill Publishers. Harrison also continues with the Public Affairs Department of International Business Machines Corporation.

After several years with Eastman Kodak Company, CHARLES HARWOOD SHOOK has resigned to join Ford Motor Company in the Finance Department. Charles and his wife, Betty Ann, and their two children, Charles, Jr., age twelve, and Eliot, age seven, have moved to Birmingham, Michigan. In official nomenclature Charles is in the Personnel Planning and Administration Department of the Finance Staff at Ford.

DR. WILLIAM H. PIFER is practicing otolaryngology in Winchester, Virginia. He is also serving his third year as instructor of otolaryngology at the University of Virginia Medical School. He and his wife, the former Dorothy Trout, have three sons.

1948

WILSON B. ARMISTEAD is associate personnel director for the city of Nashville, Tennessee.

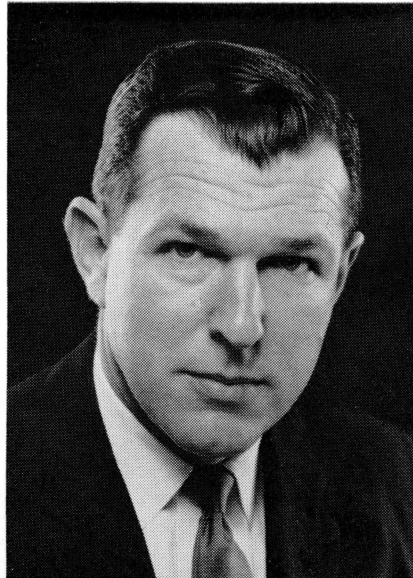
EDGAR HOLLADAY is Kentucky area sales representative for Homasote Company, a manufacturer of insulation building board in Trenton, New Jersey.

FREDERICK B. M. HOLLYDAY is editing a manuscript of the late Professor E. Malcolm Carroll entitled "The Western Powers and Soviet Russia, 1917-1921," which is expected to be published in 1963. Fred is to go on sabbatical leave from February to September of 1963, from Duke University, when he will do work in England and Germany on "The Reign of the Emperor Frederick III of Germany."

1949

MARRIED: EMMETT STEWART EPLEY was married to Nancy Rausch Lounsbury on December 8 in New York City. Stewart is an executive with the Small Business Investment Company of New York.

BORN: MR. and MRS. C. H. LAUCK, JR., a son, Charles Edward, on January 23, 1963, in Williamsburg, Virginia.



HORACE L. SMITH

Effective January 1, 1963, HORACE L. SMITH became the manager of Mid-Atlantic sales of the Pulp and Paperboard Division of Weyerhaeuser Company. Previously he had been pulp sales district representative in the east with offices in New York City. A native of Richmond, Horace was a sales executive with Standard Paper Manufacturing Company in Richmond before joining Weyerhaeuser.

JOHN S. R. SCHOENFELD is completing his eleventh year with the New York investment firm of Ferris & Company. He is presently a partner of this stock exchange firm specializing in investment banking business. John and his wife, Florence, live in Washington, D. C., with their three children—John, Jr. (7) Dick (4½), and Mary (2½). With a group of personal friends, John has obtained a charter to establish a national bank in one of Washington's suburbs. They expect to open the bank's doors for business on March 1st. Not content with this busy life, John has also joined another group in a venture to start their third apartment house in Richmond. When completed, it will be the second tallest building in Richmond.

EDWARD M. THOMPSON is now associated with the Irby Jones real estate agency and development company at Montgomery, Alabama. He was formerly a partner and vice-president of a wholesale grocery firm. He will assist the Jones firm in its wide operations, which include real estate, home building, property development, and general insurance.

FRANK D. HARRISON and family, formerly of Little Rock, Arkansas, have moved to Houston, Texas. Don has been promoted to the position of Casualty Manager of the Houston Branch of Fireman's Fund Insurance Company. The Harrisons have two sons, age seven and five.

KENNETH K. LINDELL is employed by the H. & D. Folsom Arms Company as a salesman of guns and fishing tackle. Ken is married to the former Maureen Maguire. They live with their three children in Blue Point, Long Island.

In 1953 RICHARD M. YANKEE joined the Cumberland Case Company and served as sales manager until recently when he was promoted to the position of vice-president-sale of the company. Cumberland Case is a leading manufacturer of delivery cases for the milk industry. Dick and his wife, the former Susan Tucker of Corpus Christi, live on Signal Mountain in Chattanooga, Tennessee, with their two children.

1950

BORN: DR. and MRS. ROBERT S. MENDELSON, a son, Thomas Andrew Mendelsohn, on June 4, 1962. The family now has three boys and one girl. Bob is practicing internal medicine in St. Louis, Missouri.

BORN: MR. and MRS. ARTHUR M. ROBERTS, a daughter, Martha, on October 30, 1962. Art is vice-president of Goodfellow Ashmore, Inc., an insurance agency in Danbury, Connecticut.

LAWRENCE V. WHEATER and his wife are living in Pascoag, Rhode Island, where he is in his sixth year of high school teaching. The Wheaters have two daughters, Kathleen who is five and a half years old and Jane who is two years old.

ROGER H. MUDD is CBS Capitol Hill Correspondent for the 88th Congress. The Mudds have three children, two boys and a girl.

JAMES T. TRUNDLE was elected president of the United Air Lines Philadelphia Management Club for 1963.

ROBERT C. MADDOX is assistant counsel for the legal division of The Prudential Life Insurance Company of America. His office is in Newark, New Jersey.

A former pastor in Paris, Kentucky, FRED T. MOFFATT, JR., begins his duties with the First Baptist Church in Shelbyville, Kentucky. His new church has some 1,500 members. Fred received his master's degree in history from the University of Kentucky in 1958. In addition to his pastoral duties he has taught two classes in American History at Georgetown College, Georgetown, Kentucky.

GERARD A. BURCHELL, JR., is the purchasing agent for Sid Harvey, Inc., of Valley Stream, L. I. The firm manufactures all types of heating controls. He and his wife have one son, Timothy, and two daughters, Janie and Judy.

The first of this year WILLIAM H. HOGLAND, JR., became a member of the law firm of Webster, Sheffield, Fleischmann, Hitchcock & Chrystie in New York City.

Last July FRANCIS ALDEN MURRAY, JR., returned to the family business of real estate in Washington, D.C., as commercial sales and leasing representative for H. G. Smithey Company.

PAUL B. ROOT, JR., is in the investment banking business in Erie, Pennsylvania. Paul and Mrs. Root have three children, two boys and a girl

After being in Franklin, Virginia, for several years, FRANKLIN S. PEASE, JR., has been transferred to the New York sales office of Union Bag Camp Paper Corporation. He was married in August, 1961, to the former Jeanette Uzzell of Asheville, North Carolina.

JAMES T. HEDRICK is a partner in the law firm of Newsom, Graham, Strayhorn & Hedrick in Durham, North Carolina, where he and his wife, the former Pansy Barker, make their home.

For a time HORACE F. SUTHERLAND was Judge of the Civil and Police Justice Court for the city of Galax, Virginia, having been appointed as the first such judge when Galax became a second class city. He resigned this position, however, to enter the private practice of law in Galax. Horace and his wife have three children—Julia, six years old. Horace, Jr., who is four, and William H., who is two.

FORD STEPHENS has resigned from the Brand, Stephens and Wreden Advertising Agency of Salem, Virginia, to become marketing director of Woodard Research Corporation of Herndon, Virginia.

1951

BORN: Mr. and Mrs. JACK GREER, a daughter, Sara McCready, on July 27, 1962. The Greers have three children and live in Norfolk, Virginia.

Having completed residency at the University of Virginia Hospital in July, 1962, DR. THOMAS A. WASH has entered private practice of obstetrics and gynecology in Newport News, Virginia. Tom and his wife have 3 sons, ages 7, 5, and 2 years.

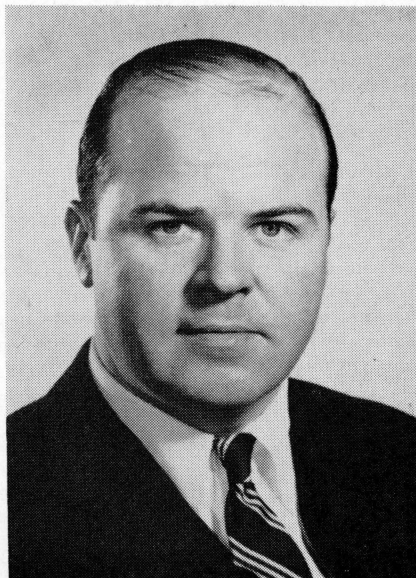
The current issue of "Who's Who in the West" lists RICHARD TAYLOR. Dick is secretary-treasurer of the Hacienda, a hotel and casino in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Beaumont, Texas, has a new pediatrician, WILLIAM P. ROBERT, JR. Dr. Robert has recently started practice there. He and Mrs. Robert have 3 children.

In July, 1963, DR. ALLEN L. KAPLAN will begin at Baylor University School of Medicine as assistant professor in obstetrics and gynecology.

In Owensboro, Kentucky, W. GORDON ILER continues two enterprises. He not only practices law but operates a flourishing painting business.

WINTER, 1963



JACK E. KANNAPELL, JR.

The advertising firm, Erwin Wasey, Ruthrauff & Ryan, of Chicago that handles the Brown-Formau Distillers account, has announced the promotion of JACK E. KANNAPELL, JR., as its new vice president. Jack, who joined EWR&R in 1958 is Account Executive for Old Forester. A native of Louisville, Kentucky, he now resides in Chicago where he is a member of the Lake Shore Club.

JAMES V. PATTON, IV, is a stock broker in Dalton, Georgia, the carpet center of the world. Jim and his wife, Ann, have three children, ages ten, seven, and three.

The Seventh District of Virginia elected JOHN O. MARSH, JR., as Congressman over his Republican opponent. Mr. Marsh is a well-known Strasburg, Virginia, attorney, who won the Democratic nomination in a five-way primary.

FREDERICK J. AHERN, president and director of Unicorp of Canada, Ltd., an investment company in Montreal, has just been elected a director of Canadian International Power Company, Ltd.

LESLIE L. MASON, JR., has been appointed to the Powhatan, Virginia, School Board to serve until June, 1966, when he will be eligible for reappointment. Since 1957 he has been substitute judge of county and juvenile domestic relations courts for Powhatan and Amelia counties.

1952

MARRIED: FRANK H. CALLAHAM, JR., and Marie Esther Eckstein were married on November 10, 1962. The couple will live in Lynchburg, Virginia.

BORN: Mr. and Mrs. EDWARD G. GARDINER, a son, Edward Thomas, born on September 16, 1962, in Rosemont, Pennsylvania.

PHILIP ROBBINS is now assistant city editor of the Washington (D.C.) *Star*.

As of February 1, 1963, JOEL B. COOPER formed a law partnership with his brother, Charles Cooper, for a practice specializing in matters of taxation and corporation law in Norfolk, Virginia.

JULIAN B. MOHR has been elected executive vice-president of the chemical concern, Momar (Canada) Ltd. This Canadian corporation is an extension of the U.S. Company, Momar, Inc. He is busy in Ontario about two months each year. Recently Julian established the Momar Export, Inc., a liaison company, and expects to establish overseas chemical manufacturing and sales corporations in South and Central America.

ROBERT F. CONNALLY, formerly executive officer in the Navy (LST 1163) U.S.S. *Waldo County*, has recently been promoted to Lieutenant Commander, U.S.N. He is now in the Western Hemisphere Branch of the Strategic Plans Division of the Chief of Naval Operations with offices in Washington, D.C. The Connallys have two sons.

EDWARD MATZ, JR., is vice-president of the Kurly Kate Corporation, Chicago, manufacturers of wire products. He and his wife and two daughters live in Highland Park, Illinois.

DR. T. KYLE CRESON, JR., is in the private practice of internal medicine in Memphis, Tennessee. He and his wife, Jayne, have two sons, 2½ years old and four months old.

In November FRAZIER REAMS, JR., was elected to the Ohio State Senate for a two-year term of the 105th General Assembly.

1953

HARRY J. GLASSCOCK is presently employed as a draftsman for an architectural firm in San Francisco.

C. R. ADAMS, JR., finished graduate training in oral surgery in Texas and in 1962 entered association with his father in the practice of oral surgery in Charleston, West Virginia.

After a long tenure in government service, JAROSLAV A. DRABEK is starting a new job in the legal department of H. K. Porter Company in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

GEORGE F. MAYNARD, a former associate, has just been named a member of the law firm of Cabaniss and Johnston in Birmingham, Alabama.

JOHN A. WILLIAMSON, II, is loan manager of the Pacific Plan in California, a Home Mortgage and Investment Company. He is in charge of the firm's 21 offices in the state of California.

WILLIAM E. BROCK, III, became, in No-

vember, the first Republican elected to Congress from the 3rd District of Tennessee in 42 years. Bill centered his late summer and fall campaign on conservatism, calling for a reduction in federal spending and deficits, for an elimination of federal controls over segments of business, and for a restoration of freedom to the farmer. In an editorial analysis of Bill's victory the *Chattanooga Times* states: "The reasons obviously start with a new and attractive personality who was in dead earnest and ran a tremendous campaign. With heavy financing but also with volunteer enthusiasm which was a vital ingredient, he overcame early odds and maintained a long, red-hot pace."

1954

MARRIED: PAUL M. MASLANSKY and Ninki Mallet of Port Elizabeth, South Africa, were married in London on November 8, 1962. For the past two years Paul has been working for Columbia Pictures in Europe as production supervisor on films produced in Italy, Spain, and Ireland. He is now in Yugoslavia working on "The Long Ships."

BORN: MR. and MRS. GEORGE GREER, a son, William Hadaway, on April 2, 1962, in Owensboro, Kentucky.

BORN: MR. and MRS. STEPHEN H. SNOW, a son, Stephen H., Jr., on July 5, 1962. The future General and his parents live in Springfield, Pennsylvania.

BORN: MR. and MRS. RENO S. HARP, III, a son, Reno S. Harp, IV, on August 21, 1962, in Richmond, Virginia. Reno is an assistant to the Attorney General of the Commonwealth of Virginia.

BORN: MR. and MRS. JAMES R. TRIMM, a daughter, Victoria Marie Trimm, November 24, 1962. She joined the family and one older brother, Michael, at their home in Rockville, Maryland. Jim is assistant County Attorney for Montgomery County.

BORN: DR. and MRS. RALPH S. PARK, JR., a daughter, Kathryn Ann Park, on June 16, 1962. The proud father expects to be released from the U.S. Navy in August, 1963.

BORN: MR. and MRS. GEORGE MARSHALL YOUNG, a son, Marshall Ralph, on December 17, 1962, in Brookhaven, Mississippi.

One of the youngest trust officers in the State of Virginia and the present trust officer of the Lynchburg National Bank and Trust Company, WARREN T. BRAHAM was recently named winner of the Distinguished Service Award by the Lynchburg Junior Chamber of Commerce. Warren has contributed much to the community through unselfish work and leadership in worthwhile community efforts. He served as team captain in the United Fund Drive; as a member of the Mayor's Committee; he is past president of the Lynchburg Jaycees and is presently vice-

president of the Virginia State Junior Chamber. The presentation of the award was made by Elliott S. Schewel, '45, who was chairman of the judging committee. Warren is married to the former Anne Bridges and the couple have one child.

H. GORDAN LEGGETT, JR., has been named manager of the downtown Lynchburg Leggett's Department Store. Gordon, who was elected a director of the Leggett Stores in 1961, has since January, 1962, served in the training position of the controller's office of the Accounting Center for twenty-five Leggett Stores in the Lynchburg area. He has held numerous positions with Leggett's since 1956 and during this time has been active in church and civic affairs in Lynchburg.

JAMES C. CONNER is practicing international law with the firm of Stassen, Kephart, Sarkin and Scullen in Philadelphia. He and his wife have obtained a house in the center of Philadelphia and are busy restoring it.

DIRKEN VOELKER is married and is practicing law in Columbus, Ohio. He and his wife have two children.

CECIL EDMONDS has been promoted from copy editor to vice-president and general manager of the advertising firm of Brand, Stephens and Wreden, and the name of the firm has been changed to Brand, Edmonds, and Wreden. Cecil replaces FORD STEPHENS, '50, who resigned to become marketing director of Woodward Research Corporation, Herndon, Virginia. He lives in Salem, Virginia, where the firm is located.

1955

BORN: MR. and MRS. WALTER JOHN MCGRAW, a son, Walter John, Jr., on October 15, 1962. Walter, Sr., is connected with the law firm of Hunton, Williams, Gay, Moore & Powell in Richmond, Virginia.

DOUGLAS D. MONROE has recently been elected assistant vice-president of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Doug is married to the former Katherine Willis of Baltimore and they have four children.

Recalled for reserve duty, FORNEY R. DAUGETTE, JR., was stationed at Ft. Eustis, Virginia. After release in January, 1962, he returned to Gadsden, Alabama, where he is treasurer of the Life Insurance Company of Alabama. Forney is president of the local Exchange Club. He and his wife have three children.

After serving three years with the State Department, WILLIAM HENRY BARTSCH became stationed as vice-consul in Kuwait. Bill traveled extensively all through middle and east Europe for a year. In June, 1962, he became connected with the American University in Washington in the Special Operations Research Office on contract with the Defense Department.

Recently Bill found he would move again. This time he begins a new career with the Agency for International Development and will be Assistant Program Officer in the American Embassy in Kingston, Jamaica.

A former All-Southern Conference center and linebacker at Washington and Lee, JAMES B. COMBS once planned to become a lawyer and wound up a top-notch football coach. A shattered ankle in a Washington Redskin pre-season game ended a professional career. Jim considered turning to law or industry to support his family. Persuaded by his wife, he turned again to football and in 1955 stopped in at Woodberry High School in New Jersey. He became a teacher and in 1956 took over as head coach. Jim's Woodberry teams have won 60, lost 20 and tied two. In the last four years he won the Colonial Conference title three times.

Assuming the responsibility for customer billings for the entire company, LOWELL DOW HAMRIC has just been appointed division accounting manager for revenues for the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Richmond. Lowell has been a member of the comptroller's staff of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company in New York.

Last October JOHN M. FAISON accepted a position as trust officer with the First National Bank in Ft. Myers, Florida. He has enjoyed seeing BOB SHEFFER, '55, who is vice-president and trust officer of the Manatee National Bank in Bradenton, Florida.

J. SCOTT LAURENT has been transferred by the California Oil Company to Lafayette, Louisiana, to work as a production geologist.

DAVID M. BERLINGHOF was transferred in 1961 from Natchez, Mississippi, to Sacramento, California, with Cargill, Inc. The company is one of the largest grain concerns in the world. Dave is presently merchandising grain and related commodities for domestic use as well as for export. He is married to the former Cynthia Terrill of Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

1956

BORN: MR. and MRS. SAMUEL A. SYME, JR., a son, John Stennis, born on January 16, 1963.

BORN: MR. and MRS. J. MARVIN MORELAND, a son, John Marvin, III, on June 26, 1962. Marvin is associated with the investment banking firm of McClung and Knickerbocker, Inc., and specializes in municipal bonds. The Morelands live in Houston.

BORN: MR. and MRS. FRANK PITTMAN, a son, Frank Smith Pittman, IV, on October 6, 1962. Young Frank joins an older sister and the family live in Atlanta. Frank III is presently Chief Resident in Psychiatry at

Emory University where he expects to be for the next 18 months before entering the Navy.

BORN: MR. and MRS. RICHARD M. JOHNSTON, a daughter, Nancy Merrill Johnston, on October 23, 1962. The Johnstons live in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

JAMES W. MARVIN, JR. has recently become associated with the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Philadelphia.

R. GORDON GOOCH is practicing law in Houston, Texas, with the firm of Baker, Botts, Shepherd and Coates.

DUDLEY D. FLANDERS is in the practice of law with his father in New Orleans, Louisiana. He and his wife have two daughters.

ARTHUR W. MCCAIN, JR., moved to Schenectady, New York, in late January where he will be auditor for the General Electric Company.

Since release from Marine Corps duty, CARLOS T. BAILEY is working as an Associate Research Engineer on the Saturn Space Vehicle for Boeing Aircraft Company. He lives in Huntsville, Alabama.

The *Saturday Evening Post* carried an article in its December issue by TREV ARMBRISTER regarding the probable cause of the crash of an American Airline's jet into Jamaica Bay last March. Trev is on the editorial staff of the *Post*.

CHARLES C. WATSON is an instructor of history at the Hill School in Pottstown, Pennsylvania.

E. HARRISON STONE is now associated in the general practice of law with the firm of Proctor, Royston and Mueller in Towson, Maryland.

1957

BORN: MR. and MRS. WILLIAM L. KAUFFMAN, a daughter, Heather Elizabeth, on September 28, 1962. Bill is sales representative for James Lees & Sons Company in Springfield, Massachusetts, and Hartford, Connecticut, area.

BORN: MR. and MRS. SAM BENDHEIM, III, a son, Stephen Howard Bendheim, on October 15, 1962. The family lives in Richmond, Virginia.

BORN: MR. and MRS. LOREN ALEXANDER MINTZ, a son, Steve Jeffrey, on December 1, 1962.

BORN: MR. and MRS. WILLIAM J. RUSSELL, JR., a daughter, Margaret, on June 16, 1962. Margaret joins two other sisters.

BORN: MR. and MRS. JOHN SIMS MOREMEN, a son, John Riley, II, on October 25, 1962, in Owensboro, Kentucky. The Moremens have two daughters, Lindsay and Holly, and live in Owensboro where John is associated with a law firm.

BORN: MR. and MRS. JAMES HARRISON WINTER, 1963

DAVIS, a daughter, Debra Ann, on July 9, 1962. The Davises live in Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

LAWRENCE B. CLARK is area engineer for E. I. duPont deNemours and Company in Scaford, Delaware.

CHARLES MASON SWEZEY is a special student at Washington and Lee this year and is also Presbyterian Minister to W&L students and VMI cadets.

WILLIAM H. "BILL" ABELOFF, a Richmond attorney, has recently been elected President of Big Brothers, Inc. The organization had its first annual meeting on January 8th at the Commonwealth Club in Richmond. The club is composed of dedicated men of good character who are willing to give their time to help a boy on the basis of friendship and male guidance.

DR. RICHARD B. RAINES graduated in December from the University of Tennessee College of Medicine and is currently interning at the City of Memphis Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee.

H. PRESTON PATE is assistant cashier in the First National Bank of Joplin, Missouri. He was married in September, 1959, to the former Jeanne Ann McPherson.

OLIVER C. CONGER, JR., is vice-president of Evans, Conger Company and director of Pottsdown Pipe Products, Inc.

CHARLES B. RICHARDSON is a Navy flight instructor at Whiting Field near Pensacola, Florida. His specialty is formation flying.

Having joined Grand Union in June, 1962, ROBERT K. HALPER has now been named Assistant Manager and Operations Manager of the Grand Union Company's newest and largest Grand-Way Discount Center in West Haven, Connecticut.

KARL M. FUNKHOUSER received the "Best in Show" award at the Eastern Federation of Mineralogical and Lapidary Societies convention in Durham, North Carolina. The specimens which he submitted were from a collection of minerals from Centerville, Virginia.

JOHN E. McDONALD, JR., graduated from the Law School of the University of Virginia this past June and has since taken a position as an attorney with the office of the Regional Counsel of the Internal Revenue Service in Dallas, Texas.

1958

MARRIED: THOMAS BROUGHTON BRANCH, JR., and Gertrude Schrotter were married on December 27, 1962, in Atlanta, Georgia. Tom is class agent this year. He is in the law firm of Smith, Kilpatrick, Cody, Rogers & McClatchey.

BORN: MR. and MRS. JOHN L. LANCASTER, a son, John L., IV, on June 5, 1962. John,

III, is practicing law in Dallas. The Lancasters also have a daughter two-and-a-half years old.

KINGSLEY WOOD is now a reporter for The *Arizona Daily Star*, Tucson's morning newspaper. The *Star* recently won the award for general excellence as best newspaper in the State of Arizona for 1962.

After three years of active duty with the U.S. Marine Corps at Camp Pendleton, California, BOB L. NEUNREITER is presently a stock broker for Dean Witter and Company at their headquarters in Los Angeles.

WILLIAM M. FRANCE is assistant vice-president of the investment department of the Society National Bank in Cleveland, Ohio. He and his wife have a son, Bill, Jr., and a daughter, Connie.

Previously having been in residential conventional loans, THOMAS F. KING, JR., has recently been transferred to the commercial loan department of Charter Mortgage Company in Jacksonville, Florida. This past June Tom attended the Mortgage Bankers Association school at the Chicago campus of Northwestern University. He expects to attend the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers School this coming March at the University of Georgia.

JOSEPH L. LYLE, JR., a Lynchburg attorney, has been named a partner in the law firm of Hickson, Davies, and Lyle. Joe and his wife have two children.

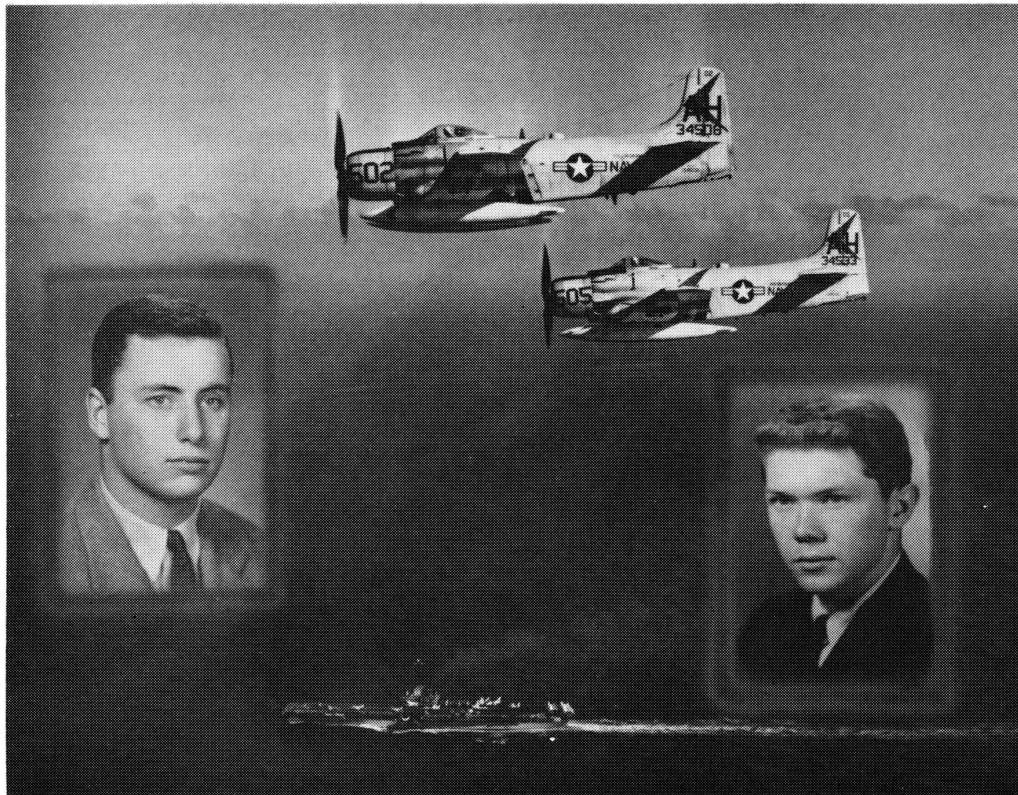
WILLIAM A. ROBERTS is cashier of the First National Bank in Eufaula, Alabama. Bill is also co-owner of the local bowling lanes. He was married in June, 1961, to the former Gatra Holleman Lampley, and the couple now have one daughter.

The Lexington (Va.) Town Council appointed WILLIAM O. ROBERTS, JR., the town attorney to succeed Charles S. Glasgow, '09, who died on December 20, 1962. Bill has practiced law in Lexington since 1958. He is currently president of the Rockbridge-Buena Vista Bar Association and holds the offices of president of the Lexington Kiwanis Club and president of the Rockbridge County unit of the American Cancer Society. He is a past-president of the Rockbridge Council of PTA's and is active in scout and church work.

1959

MARRIED: RICHARD F. CUMMINS and Mary Gilbert Armistead were married October 6, 1962. Richard was discharged from the Army in April with the rank of first lieutenant after thirty months of service. He is employed by the Commerce Union Bank in Nashville, Tennessee, and is in their executive training program.

MARRIED: ROBERT B. LEVY and Miriam E. Holland were married on June 23, 1962. Mrs. Holland is a graduate nurse



Navy "Skyraiders" fly over the carrier, U. S. S. Oriskany in the South China Sea, piloted by LTJG C. H. SMITH III, left inset and LTJG O. B. POLLOCK, right inset, both Class of '58.

from the University of Maryland. Bob is branch manager of the Union Trust Company of Maryland in Baltimore.

BORN: MR. and MRS. C. R. SPENGER, Jr., a son, Charles Robert, III, on August 15, 1962. Charles and his wife, the former Ann Douglas Scott, live in Richmond where Charles is associated with the Reynolds Metals Company.

BORN: MR. and MRS. DAVID B. ROOT, a son, Scott Allen, on April 16, 1962. The Roots now have two sons.

Finishing as a lieutenant after three years in the USMC, JERRY SKLAR began law school at Vanderbilt University last September. As a part-time job he is managing an eleven-story apartment building.

LAURENCE M. SMAIL is presently a lieutenant and is chief legal officer for special troops and the Headquarters Commandant at the U.S. Transportation Center in Fort Eustis, Virginia.

JOHN G. KOEDEL, JR., is an analyst for the commercial loan department of the Pittsburgh National Bank.

THOMAS P. FOLTZ, JR., is scheduled to graduate in May from Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania, with a master's degree in business administration. Tom is married to the former Susan Harrell of Jacksonville, Florida.

JOHN P. FREEMAN is employed as an assistant editor of the Chemical Abstracts

Service at the Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio.

After six months in the Army Reserve as a 2nd Lieutenant, DOUGLAS I. SMINK, JR., has embarked upon a teaching career. For a year he participated in Duke University's "Cooperative Program in Teacher Education." The program included teaching experience in Burlington, North Carolina, school system. Presently Doug is teaching at Worcester Academy in Massachusetts, a private boys prep school, where he is an English professor. Among his other duties he is advisor to the school paper and director of the school band.

GEORGE S. TATMAN, JR., is business manager of the Connersville (Indiana) *News-Examiner*.

MURRAY M. WADSWORTH recently graduated from the College of Law at the University of Florida and is now associated with the firm of Akerman, Senterfitt, Edison, Mesmer & Robbinson of Orlando, Florida.

THEODORE R. MCKELDIN, JR., is in his final year of law school at the University of Maryland. He expects to receive his law degree in June, 1963.

TOM L. LARIMORE is practicing law in Fort Worth. He and his wife, Jane, have two sons, and the family lives near Bob and Ginny Collett ('59).

After a three-year tour of duty in the Judge Advocate General's Corps, ROBERT L. KAUFMAN plans to return to the practice of law in West Virginia.

JOEL KOCEN joined the taxation department of the Reynolds Metals Company in Richmond, Virginia, in December. This new position will require him to maintain his status as a lawyer and to acquire the status of a C.P.A.

1960

MARRIED: WILLIAM B. SAWERS, JR., and Eugenia B. Kemp of Buxton, Maryland, and a graduate of Hollins College were married on June 9, 1962. Bill is now engaged as the manager of the Metropolitan Building Association and as an independent insurance agent in Baltimore.

MARRIED: JOSEPH E. RINGLAND and Carolyn Jannmark of Mamaroneck, New York, were married on June 23, 1962. Jetty is presently a third year medical student at Cornell.

MARRIED: JOHN K. McMURRAY and Miss Billa Harkness were married on September 22, 1962, in Atlanta, Georgia. The couple now live in Martinsburg, West Virginia, where John is engaged in raising sheep and carrying on his work of sculpturing and painting.

MARRIED: MICHAEL D. APPLEFELD and Susan C. Hummel were married on June 11, 1962, in Baltimore, Maryland. The bride graduated in June, 1962, from the University of Maryland.

MARRIED: After receiving his M.A. degree in Personnel Psychology at Colum-

bia, **FREDERICK H. BELDEN, JR.**, was married June 9, 1962, to Betty Thomas Reed of Charleston, West Virginia. The couple live in White Plains, New York, where Fred is employed by Allstate Insurance Company in the Personnel Division.

BORN: Mr. and Mrs. **RICHARD M. WRIGHT**, a daughter, Carrie, on August 12, 1962. Dick is vice-president of The Journal Newspapers, Inc. The family has just moved into a new home in Alexandria, Virginia.

BORN: Mr. and Mrs. **THOMAS W. GILLIAM, JR.**, a son, Thomas West Gilliam, III, in Indianapolis, Indiana, on November 29, 1962. Tom is now serving as an instructor in statistics, Department of Comptroller Training, U.S. Army Finance School, Fort Ben Harrison, Indiana.

BORN: Mr. and Mrs. **FREDERICK JOHN HERRMANN, JR.**, a son, Richard Edwin, on November 11, 1962. Jack and his family have moved from New York to Erie, Pennsylvania, where he is with the personnel and labor relations division of Van Products Company.

BORN: Mr. and Mrs. **RICHARD WILLIAM COHEN**, a daughter, Laura Davidow, born October 18, 1962, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

WALTER G. THOMPSON is finishing his second year in a Master's program at Columbia University's School of International Affairs.

JOHN M. KIRK will enter the Navy Judge Advocate General Corps in May of this year.

After leaving Washington and Lee, **W. KENDALL LIPSCOMB, JR.**, attended William and Mary and Marshall-Wythe School of Law. In June, 1962, he received his Bachelor of Civil Laws degree. Kendall is married to the former Catherine Walker. At present he is law clerk for the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia.

After a year of study in political science at the University of Chicago towards a master's degree, **JAMES HOWE BROWN, JR.**, is now a first year student at the University of Virginia Law School. He has some classes under Professor Charles McDowell who is teaching part time at the University of Virginia this year.

JOHN B. McLIN who has been doing graduate work at Oxford has just been awarded the International Nickel Company Fellowship for study toward the Doctor of Philosophy degree at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies. This award is one of the named fellowship awards of the school and is a most noteworthy honor.

CLIFTON D. MITCHELL is attached to the navy vessel, U.S. *Barton*. He expects to be transferred to the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard in February, 1963.

JOHN WARD WILLIAMS is in his second year of law school at the University of Houston. He and his wife, Page, live in Houston with their son, Russell, who was born February 4, 1962.

PHILIP BRUNNER ROBERTSON, having received a National Defense Fellowship, is working for a Ph.D. at the Marine Science Laboratory at the University of Miami in Florida.

While attending Tulane Law School for his final year, **JACK GRONER** is holding down a part-time job in the New Orleans office of Blue Cross. He expects to receive his law degree in June of 1963.

JOSEPH JUDSON SMITH, III, finished first in his Transportation Officers Orientation course and is now serving for two years in the Transportation Corps at Fort Eustis, Virginia. He is commanding officer of the Marksmanship Training Unit.

After serving in the Army for two years, fourteen months of which was in Korea, First Lt. **PETER LEE** has returned to the States and has been released from the Army. Upon his arrival in San Francisco, a "welcome home party" was planned by a group of Pensacola associates on the West Coast. Peter is living in Pensacola, but he is thinking of attending law school this next year.

Soon after release from military service, **JOHN M. BRADFORD** joined Plantation Patterns, Inc., a wrought iron furniture manufacturing concern in Birmingham. After a period in the production control department, John expects to enter the sales department.

1961

MARRIED: **ROBERT J. FUNKHOUSER, JR.**, and Barbara Anne Klein were married on July 14, 1962, in Lynchburg, Virginia. Bob is a teacher and coach at The Collegiate Schools in Richmond, Virginia.

MARRIED: **EDWIN MICHAEL MASINTER** and Carol Ellen Goodman were married on the 23rd of December in Hartford, Connecticut. Mike is with the law firm of Hansell, Post, Brandon & Dorsey of Atlanta, Georgia.

BORN: Mr. and Mrs. **JON C. PETERSON**, a son, Jon Christian, Jr., on November 25, 1962, at Virginia Beach, Virginia.

BORN: Mr. and Mrs. **COURTNEY R. MAUZY**, a daughter, Elizabeth Raine, on December 23, 1962. Courtney is attending graduate school at the University of Virginia and in November he was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa.

BORN: Mr. and Mrs. **EMIL J. SULZBERGER**, a daughter, Jennifer Lee, on August 28, 1962. The Sulzbergers live in Hampton, Virginia, and he is in the practice of law with the firm of Murray, Ford, West and Wilkerson in Newport News.

LT. FLEMING KEEFE received his commission in the Army last March and arrived in Korea in August after attending the airborne school at Ft. Benning, Georgia. His duty in Korea is that of Assistant Group Adjutant for his division. Fleming is scheduled to leave Korea this next August.

THOMAS H. ALEXANDER is employed by the Standard Oil Company of California and is presently in their marketing sales trainee program. He lives in San Francisco.

The class agent for the law class of 1961, and a Lynchburg attorney, **PAUL H. COFFEY, JR.**, has been named a partner in the law firm of Edmunds, Baldwin and Graves. He has been an associate member of the firm since July, 1961. Paul, the Phi Delta Phi 1961 Graduate of the Year, is married to the former Nell Davenport Lewis.

GEORGE PALMER PARDINGTON, III, is assistant officer-in-charge, Garden City Field Office, of the 108th Intelligence Corps Group in Garden City, New York.

RALEIGH R. ARCHER is a sophomore medical student at the University of Kentucky.

1962

MARRIED: **LAWRENCE DAVID CALLAWAY, III**, and Sarah Louise Miller were married on November 10, 1962, in Johnson City, Tennessee. Upon completion of a two-year tour of duty in Germany, the couple will reside in New York where Dave will be associated with First National City Bank.

MARRIED: **RICHARD T. MOSBY** and Miss Margaret Kyle Mundy were married Saturday, December 8, 1962, in St. John's Episcopal Church in Lynchburg, Va. Among the groomsmen were **LEYBURN MOSBY, '62**, **ROBIN WOOD, '62**, **BILL GILES, JR., '61** and **BOBBY FUNKHOUSER, '61**. The bride is a graduate of Sweet Briar College. The couple is living in Lynchburg.

PHILIP F. MAGON is a freshman medical student at the Medical College of Georgia and is serving as a representative on their Honor Court.

ROBERT A. DUNLAP has completed the Naval Officer Candidate School at Newport, Rhode Island, and is now stationed at Charleston, South Carolina, on a mine sweeper.

LT. FREDERICK R. NELSON, **ALLEN B. PAINTER**, **LT. CHARLES R. BUTLER, JR.**, and **LT. JOHN A. MARTIN** have completed the eight-week field artillery officer orientation course at the Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

At present **LESLIE H. PEARD, III**, is on a six-month tour of duty with the U.S. Coast Guard at Alameda, California. This

spring he plans to begin a credit management training program with United California Bank in San Francisco and will attend the Graduate Business School at Stanford University in the fall where he will specialize in finance.

LT. DANIEL F. CHITWOOD received instruction in the duties of a newly-commissioned officer in field artillery during an orientation course at The Artillery and Missile Center at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

LT. JEFFERY D. LASHER recently completed the eight-week officer orientation course at The Chemical School, Fort McClellan, Alabama.

After completing Infantry School at Ft. Benning JOHN W. BOYLE, JR., reported to Ft. Chaffee, Arkansas. John will complete his service in November, 1964, when he expects to return to the Merchants National Bank in the loan department.

1963

MARRIED: EDWARD BRENT WELLS, II, and Elizabeth Hillen Jenkins were married on July 28, 1962, in Washington, D. C. In the wedding party were F. WILLIAM BURKE, '63; WALTER CRATER, '61; and TOD OWEN, '60. Ed now works with the Robert Uhar Paper Company.



1903

DR. DAVID VANCE GUTHRIE, a former professor of physics and astronomy, died at his home in Ft. Defiance, Virginia, on December 4, 1962. Dr. Guthrie, who was listed in *Who's Who in America*, had taught at the University of Virginia, at Louisiana State University where he was a founder and director of the university's observatory, at Emory and Henry, and at Catawba College. He had published numerous articles in scientific journals on the electro-magnetic theory of light and on spectroscopy.

1906

JOHN EDWARD QUISENBERRY died in Washington, D. C., May 14, 1962. Mr. Quisenberry and his wife, the former Kate Belle Barky, were both former natives of Lexington, Virginia. Mr. Quisenberry had been an engineer for the Clinchfield Coal Co., the Tennessee Coal and Iron Co., and the Santa Fe Railroad. In his later years he had been an engineer with the Government for the Reconstruction Finance Corp.

1908

GEORGE GUNBY, an attorney of Monroe, Louisiana, died after a short illness on November 27, 1962. Mr. Gunby had formerly been associated in the law office of his father, the late Judge Andrew Gunby, and was admitted to the Louisiana State Bar in 1916. He was a life-long resident of Monroe.

1909

CHARLES SPEARS GLASGOW, dean of Lexington (Va.) bar members, died in Lexington on December 20, 1962. For three years after his graduation from law school, he practiced law with his brother in Charlotte, North Carolina. At the conclusion of two years of service in France in World War I, Mr. Glasgow returned to Lexington and continued his practice of law there until his death. His position of town attorney, which he held from 1933 until his death, made him a very active participant in town government and he was also a member of the school board of the town. Mr. Glasgow was a great lover of all sports, and in college he was stroke on the Harry Lee boat crew. He was a former vestryman of the Episcopal church, a member of the American Bar Association, the Virginia Bar Association, and a past-president of the Lexington-Buena Vista Bar. Throughout the years Mr. Glasgow maintained a keen interest in alumni affairs, serving at one time on the Alumni Athletic Committee and also as chairman of the Scholarship Advisory Committee of the Alumni Association.

1910

MILES CARY JOHNSTON, a member of Carneal & Johnston, a Richmond firm of architects and engineers, died on January 2, 1963, in a Richmond hospital. He served in France in World War I and since then had been associated with the Richmond firm as a civil engineer.

EDWARD TREMONT BURR died at his home in Raleigh, North Carolina, on October 17, 1962. Mr. Burr was vice-president and actuary of the Durham Life Insurance Company of Raleigh.

1911

WILLIAM FORMAN CLARKE died during the past year in Baltimore, Maryland.

1912

ISADORE FORMAN, merchant and long associated with B. Forman Sons of Roanoke, Virginia, died in Roanoke on October 14, 1962.

1913

HARRY E. MORAN died on November 28, 1962, in Beckley, West Virginia. Mr. Moran held extensive coal interests in the East, but in 1940 moved to Beckley where he was a prominent coal operator. He headed the Lecony Smokeless Fuel Com-

pany as president, remaining at the same time president of the Lake & Export Coal Corporation of New York and holding office in two coal companies in Maine. He was twice elected president of the Board of Stewards of a Beckley Methodist church and was very active in Masonic affairs. In Washington and Lee sports annals, Mr. Moran was a baseball figure of legendary fame. He played as pitcher for the College teams of 1910-12, and in 1910 he set a new record for that time by striking out 28 men in a game against A. & M. of North Carolina. After graduation he played professional ball for three years with Detroit and two years for Pittsburgh, ending his career when he entered the Navy in World War I. Throughout the years he continued to show a most active interest in alumni and athletic affairs and in all the progress of the University.

1918

HARRY PALMER ANDERSON, a lease foreman for the Ohio Oil Company, died on October 11, 1962 in his hometown of Bakersfield, California.

1920

RUSSELL GOODWIN NESBITT, who at one time was engaged in the general practice of law in Wheeling, West Virginia, died in Wheeling on August 7, 1962.

WILLIAM S. STEVENS, JR., died on October 23, 1962, in Ridgewood, New Jersey.

CECIL BARRETT BURNS, of Greeneville, Tennessee, died after several years of illness on December 23, 1962. Mr. Burns was prominent in the tobacco business in the State of Kentucky.

ELDON PAUL KING died in Washington, D. C., on November 12, 1962. In April Mr. King had retired from the position of Director of the International Tax Relations Division of the U. S. Internal Revenue Service after forty-five years of career service with the Federal Government. He had participated in negotiations of tax treaties with other countries for the past twenty-five years and had written for publication a number of articles on various aspects of taxation.

1921

JAMES HOWZE BRYAN died in Birmingham, Alabama, on November 4, 1962. Mr. Bryan was vice-president of the Birmingham Federal Savings and Loan Association and a widely known Presbyterian layman. When in college "Gander," as he was affectionately known, managed the great 1920 football team and was editor of *The Ring-tum Phi*. In 1922 he served as athletic director in one of the Birmingham high schools, but in 1924 he entered the real estate field with his own business. Then in 1943 he became property manager and appraiser for Birmingham Federal. He was a member of the Birmingham

chapter of International Society of Residential Appraisers, which he had served as president and director. For a number of years Mr. Bryan was class agent for the class of 1921, and at the fortieth reunion of his class he was master of ceremonies at the banquet. He maintained always a vital interest in his alma mater and was an active and influential member of the Birmingham chapter of Washington and Lee Alumni.

CHARLES HIGBY SMITH died on October 6, 1962, in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Mr. Smith at one time was special assistant to the U.S. Attorney General and trial attorney in the U.S. Department of Justice in Washington, D.C. In 1953, however, he returned to the private practice of law in Waverly, Ohio, where he remained until his return to his home town of Colorado Springs this year.

OSCAR BROWNLEE SIMMONS, JR., Miami, Florida, attorney and director of the Riverside Bank, died on October 30, 1962. Mr. Simmons was one of the organizers of the bank. He was a member of the Dade County, Florida, and American Bar Associations.

1922

BYRON C. BROWDER, a resident of Chattanooga for many years, died December 15, 1962. Mr. Browder retired after thirty years as an engineer for Standard Oil Company and moved to Arizona and there established a second career in retirement. He made a study of Spanish and became so proficient that he conducted Spanish classes. The University of Arizona made him an honorary faculty member.

1923

MAURICE J. CROCKER, first and only legally established law clerk of Kanawha County, West Virginia, died in Charleston on November 12, 1962. Mr. Crocker was considered by the entire legal profession of West Virginia as a brilliant lawyer, objective in his recommendations and unsurpassed as a legal researcher.

FRED CLEVELAND HENRITZE, a lumber dealer and hardware salesman of Harlan, Kentucky, died on November 26, 1962.

HENRY T. BOCK of Johnstown, Pennsylvania, died on September 12, 1962.

1924

BAYNARD L. MALONE died June 20, 1962. Mr. Malone, who had practiced law in St. Petersburg, Florida, since 1933, had been retired since 1957. He was a member of the Florida Bar Association and was serving on the liaison committee of the American Bar Association at the time of his death.

DR. JOHN TOWNSEND COLLINS, sixty-year old optometrist of Lewisburg, West Virginia, died on January 9, 1963. After at-

tending Washington and Lee, Dr. Collins went to Northern Illinois College of Optometry. He had been a resident of Lewisburg for nineteen years. He was a member of the Old Stone Presbyterian Church, Greenbrier Lodge No. 42, and the American Academy of Optometry.

1926

JOHN TELEPHUS LEWIS of Jacksonville, Texas, died on October 5, 1962.

1929

JOHN DANDRIDGE STANARD died at Memorial Hospital in Chattanooga, Tenn., on December 22nd. After working as editor of the New Orleans *Times Picayune* during the political administration of Huey P. Long, Mr. Stanard went to Chattanooga in 1929 as literary editor of the *Chattanooga Times*. He later became editor of *Tennessee Food Field*. Mr. Stanard was one of the organizers of the Chattanooga Junior Chamber of Commerce and was active in Little Theatre productions.

1930

JOHN WILLIAM GRIFFIS, owner of the Griffis Hospital Clinic and practicing physician in Denton, North Carolina, died on March 13, 1962. Dr. Griffis was a past-president of the Davidson County (N.C.) Medical Society, on the board of directors of the Carolina Bank & Trust Company, and a member of the Davidson County Board of Education.

JOHN BUFORD OLIVER, town attorney and prominent resident of Bedford, Virginia, died on November 6, 1962. Mr. Oliver had been the town attorney since 1934 and was active in state politics for many years. At one time he was chairman of the 6th District Democratic Committee and had served as Bedford County's delegate in the General Assembly in 1934.

1942

DR. ROBERT M. BOATWRIGHT, a practicing bronchologist and otolaryngologist of Philadelphia, died on November 4, 1962. Seven weeks previous to his death, Dr. Boatwright became suddenly ill while on a visit to Danville, Virginia, and underwent emergency surgery. Post-operative complications followed. He took his degree in medicine from the University of Pennsylvania and interned at Delaware Hospital in Wilmington. After service in the Army Medical Corps, he returned to Philadelphia for graduate study and subsequently established his practice there. At the time of his death he was on the staff of four Philadelphia hospitals.

1944

GUY PEACE CLARK of Clarksdale, Mississippi, died on June 5, 1962.

CHAPTER CORRESPONDENTS

- Appalachian**—R. P. London, Jr., '27, P.O. Box 831, Johnson City, Tennessee
Arkansas—H. Tyndall Dickinson, '41, 6 Palisade Drive, Little Rock
Atlanta—Floyd W. McRae, Ja., '45, 2081 Dellwood Drive, N.W.
Augusta-Rockingham—J. B. Stombock, '41, Box 594, Waynesboro, Virginia
Baltimore—Richard C. Whiteford, '57, 905 Arran Road
Birmingham—John V. Coe, '25, 3421 Hill Road, Birmingham 13
Charleston, West Virginia—Lee M. Kenna, '40, 114 Ashby Avenue
Chattanooga—Gerry U. Stephens, '50, 2720 Haywood Avenue
Chicago—Selden W. Clark, '55, 345 N. Western Avenue, Chicago 12, Illinois
Charlotte—John Schuber, Jr., '44, 1850 Sterling Road, Charlotte 9, N. C.
Cleveland—William M. France, '58, 21075 Sydenham Road, Shaker Heights 22, Ohio
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—A. R. Boden, '52, 3310 Nanz
Lynchburg—Robert B. Taylor, '44, 3610 Manton Drive
Mid-South—Wm. R. Carrington Jones, '54, 644 Commerce Title Building, Memphis, Tennessee
New Orleans—John H. McMillan, '42, 1333 Webster Street, New Orleans 18, La.
New York—Paul E. Sanders, '43, 96 Ralph Avenue, White Plains, New York
Norfolk—Earle A. Cadmus, '26, 303 New Kern Building, Portsmouth, Virginia
North Texas—C. M. Patrick, Jr., '55, 5358 Montrose, Dallas, 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—I. Leake Wornom, Jr., '50, 2219 Chesapeake Avenue, Hampton, Va.
Philadelphia—James T. Trundle, '50, 159 E. Valley Brook Road, Haddonfield, N. J.
Piedmont—A. D. Jones, '51, 825 W. Bessemer Avenue, 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—Eldridge C. Hubert, '51 P. O. Box 93
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.

Alumni Interest Reaches New High

In Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Little Rock



Oklahoma City's first alumni activity in many years was a big success. At top, ROWLAND DENMAN, '58, youngest alumnus present, shakes hands with L. L. HUMPHREY, '11, the senior member of the group, while MILLAR WHITE, JR., '50, looks on. At bottom, l-r, JOHN DEXTER, '34, HAROLD SULLIVAN, '32, and ENOCH PIERSOL, '31, exchange greetings.

OKLAHOMA CITY

For the first time in many years, alumni of the Oklahoma City area joined together on January 30th. The informal meeting was held at the Beacon Club beginning with a social hour and followed by dinner. An accordion player supplied music during the dinner and all enjoyed the rousing strains of "The Swing." The arrangements for the exceptional meeting were made by Millar B. White, Jr., '51, and his father. Among the large number of alumni attending the dinner were George Lowry, '37, of Clinton, Oklahoma, and L. L. Humphrey, '11, from Duncan. Mr. Humphrey, as the oldest graduate present, made a few remarks. Because of extremely poor flying weather, Bill Washburn, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, was unable to attend as had been planned. The alumni enthusiastically endorsed plans to have another meeting later in the year.

LITTLE ROCK

Under the direction of Everett Tucker, Jr., '34, the alumni of Arkansas have formed a chapter with headquarters in Little Rock. A meeting for this purpose was held at the Little Rock Country Club on Friday evening, February 1.

A large number gathered for the occasion and Bill Washburn, the

Alumni Secretary from Lexington, was on hand to show color slides and to give a short talk on the recent developments on the campus. The banquet was preceded by a social hour.

In the business meeting, Everett Tucker explained the need for and purpose of the alumni chapter and described its boundaries. A committee was appointed for planning of the future program. A Nominating Committee submitted H. Tyndall Dickinson, '41, for president and Adrian Williamson, Jr., '50, for vice president, and their election was unanimous.

The enthusiastic alumni expressed their appreciation to Everett Tucker for his work in getting the chapter started.

TULSA

The alumni of the Tulsa, Oklahoma, chapter had a warm reception for the executive secretary, Bill Washburn, on Thursday evening, January 31st. The meeting was held at the Tulsa Club with a social hour preceding dinner. It was the first time in several years that a University representative had joined in the Tulsa meetings. The up-to-date color slides of the campus, together with the secretary's informative remarks, made a most enjoyable occasion. The chapter was also pleased to have three prospective students from the area to attend the meeting. They were Jack Hunt, Mike Foresman, and Charles Grimes. In the short business session Eric Hubert, '51, was elected "General" (chapter president.). His "lieutenants" serving as vice presidents are James D. Perry-

man, Jr., '56, Dr. Richard Chadwick Johnson, '43, and Gordon B. Tyler, '59. Before closing the meeting a rising vote of thanks and appreciation was extended Phil Campbell, '57, for his outstanding leadership as "General" in the past year.

CHARLESTON

A large number of Charleston alumni came out in the pouring rain on Sunday, November 4th, to greet and pay honor to the Generals' football team which was returning from their victorious contest with Centre.

A breakfast, sponsored by the chapter, was held at the Ruffner Hotel, and the alumni enjoyed the fellowship and the conversation with not only the members of the team but also the coaching staff. Coach McLaughlin, expressing the sentiment of the entire team, extended sincere appreciation to Lee Kenna, president of the chapter, for this unique and excellent reception.

CLEVELAND

After attending the Cleveland Browns-Philadelphia Eagles football game the Alumni Chapter gathered at the Cleveland Skating and Tennis Club for Sunday night dinner on November 4th. Hal Gates, '48, presided at the banquet.

The guest of honor was Bill Washburn, who led an informative discussion on the most recent developments at Washington and Lee. Alumni Association Trustee Dr. John Battle advised the group of his recent visit to the campus and emphasized the need for Cleveland to assume leadership in alumni af-

fairs. Following the banquet color slides and football movies were shown.

NORFOLK

Holding its meeting at the Golden Triangle Motor Hotel, the Norfolk Alumni Chapter was honored to have President Fred C. Cole as guest speaker on October 15th. A large and enthusiastic group of alumni and friends joined in the banquet to hear President Cole make a report on the present developments at the University and its future plans. President Ferdinand Phillips presided at the meeting.

During a brief business session which was held in conjunction with the meeting, Earle Cadmus, '26, was elected as the incoming president. The chapter expressed its fullest pleasure for Dr. Cole's visit and its deep appreciation to Ferdinand Phillips for his leadership over the past year.

COLUMBUS

Alumni in Columbus, Ohio, gathered at the Athletic Club on Friday night, November 2nd, for a "smoker." Bill Washburn, Executive Secretary, was on hand with color slides of the recent developments on campus and football movies.

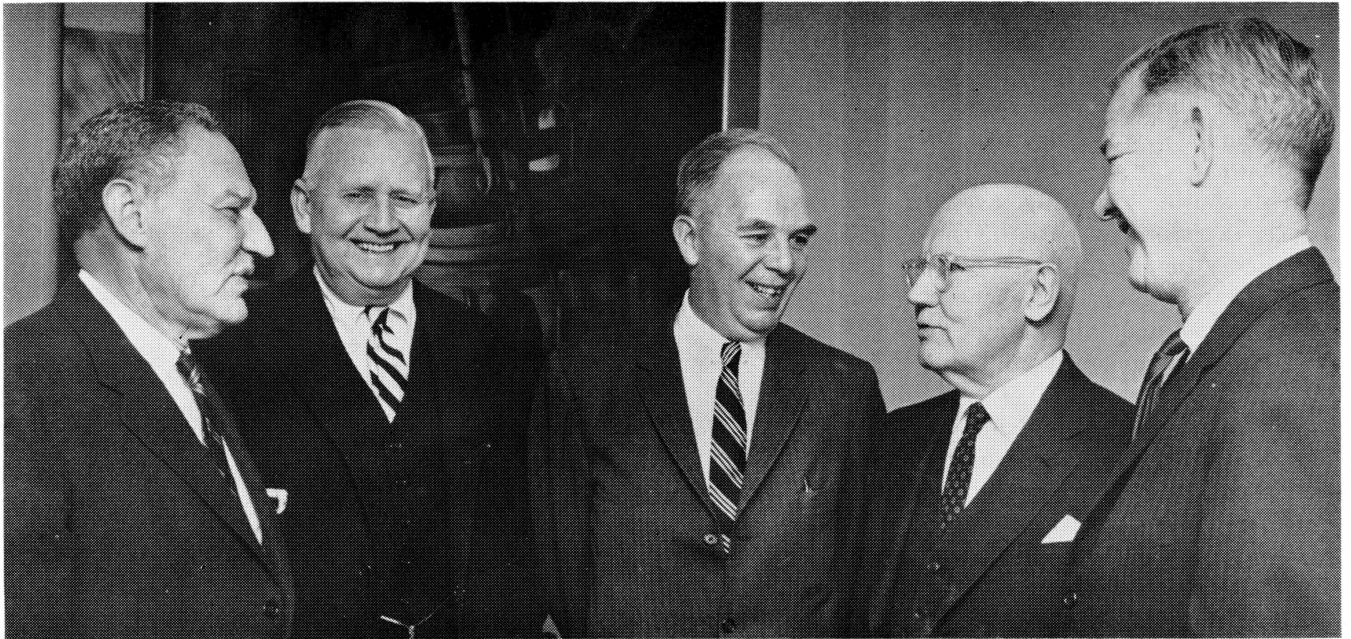
This was the first meeting of the Columbus group in some years and a large turn-out attended the stag affair. The high success of the meeting brought about immediate requests from the Alumni to make plans for another meeting later on in the year.

In conjunction with the meeting, Washburn attended several local high schools in the area as a representative for Washington and Lee. H. Thorp Minister was the "spark" for this splendid meeting.

ATLANTA

A large attendance of Atlanta alumni joined at the Piedmont Driving Club on November 10 for a party at which the past presi-

The alumni secretary expresses his regrets that many chapters are not represented photographically in this section, although photos were taken of their chapter meetings. The film was accidently damaged, making reproduction on these pages impossible.



Birmingham's winter meeting brought together some of the top officials of the University. L-R, chapter president JOHN V. COE, '25, trustees JOHN F. HENDON, '24, and JOSEPH L. LANIER, '27, University treasurer EARL S. MATTINGLY, '25, and president FRED C. COLE.

dent, Dr. W. Perrin Nicolson, III presided.

In addition to the fine fellowship that prevailed, there was a short business session in which the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Floyd W. McRae, Jr., '45; Secretary-Treasurer, Farris P. Hotchkiss, '58.

The alumni were informed of a visit by Associate Dean of Admissions, James Farrar, in December at which time he would visit several of the high schools and prep schools in the Atlanta area. Floyd McRae, after taking the gavel, expressed deep appreciation to Dr. Nicolson for his leadership as president during the past year.

BIRMINGHAM

The Birmingham chapter was honored to have President Fred C. Cole as its guest at a pre-Christmas meeting. Accompanying President Cole at the dinner meeting on December 14, was Earl S. Mattingly, treasurer of the University, and secretary to the University Board of Trustees.

The meeting was held under the direction of John Coe, Jr., '25,

president of the Birmingham alumni chapter, at the Downtown Club of Birmingham. Mr. Joe Lanier, '27, head of West Point, Georgia Manufacturing Company and member of the Board of Trustees, made the introduction of President Cole.

In his address to the alumni, wives, and prospective students, President Cole told of the developments which have taken place on campus in the last few years and of the projected future planning and problems facing Washington and Lee. All alumni were pleased with the visit by Mr. Mattingly who has been with the University for many years. John Hendon, a member of the Board of Trustees and prominent business man in Birmingham, expressed appreciation to the University officials for their visit and to the officers of the chapter for the splendid meeting.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Head Football Coach Lee McLaughlin and backfield Coach "Buck" Leslie were honored at a Holiday Luncheon given by the

Alumni on December 28th at the Army-Navy Town Club. A large crowd was on hand to hear a resumé of the 1962 football season and the prospects for the coming year. Movies of this season's games were shown.

Julian Gillespie, president of the chapter, introduced the alumni and especially the prospective applicants who were guests. He further outlined the chapter programs for 1963.

Bill Washburn, Alumni Secretary, was on hand, and made brief remarks regarding the annual alumni fund and the anniversary reunions to be held on campus in May.

Bruce West expressed appreciation on behalf of the entire chapter for the splendid leadership of Julian Gillespie during the past year and extended best wishes to the coaching staff.

MEMPHIS

In celebration of another successful football season, the Memphis chapter entertained with a dinner-dance in conjunction with the Washington and Lee-Southwestern

football game on Saturday, November 17th. The alumni were hosts to the football players and coaching staff, who were the honored guests. The affair was held in the elaborately decorated ballroom of the University Club, beginning with a social hour at 5:30 p.m. Buffet dinner was served. In spite of torrential rains an enthusiastic number proceeded to the night game at Hodges Field, and the "Swing" could be heard loud and clear over the noise of excitement as the Generals won 22-0. Dancing at the University Club followed the game, and the football players and their dates added to the gaiety. The outstanding program and arrangements were handled by the chapter officers and their committees, with

special thanks to President William Carrington Jones, '56, Jim Crews, '59, Ossie Schaefer, Jr., '55, Clint Early, '59, and Bill Schaefer, '60.

In early December James D. Farrar, Associate Dean of Admissions, visited the city and called upon several high schools in the area. The alumni chapter entertained with an afternoon "coke" party at the University Club for a number of prospective students and their parents. Dean Farrar joined the chapter officers for an informal dinner at the Holiday Inn.

RICHMOND

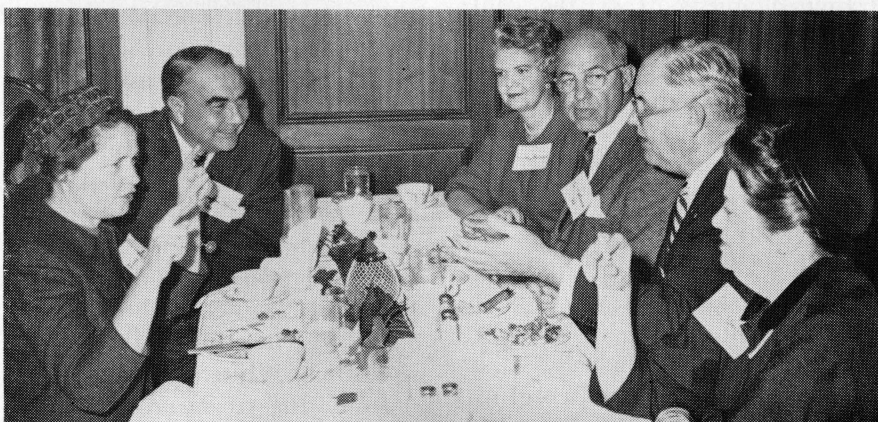
The Richmond chapter of Washington and Lee Alumni held its annual fall meeting in the Assembly

Lounge of the Richmond Hotel on Thursday evening, October 25th. Charles P. Light, Jr., Dean of the Law School, was the principal speaker for the affair and addressed a gathering of approximately sixty alumni and their ladies. Edward J. McCarty, president of the local alumni group, presided at the meeting. Howard W. Dobbins, '42, prominent Richmond attorney, recalled some humorous class incidents in his introduction of Dean Light.

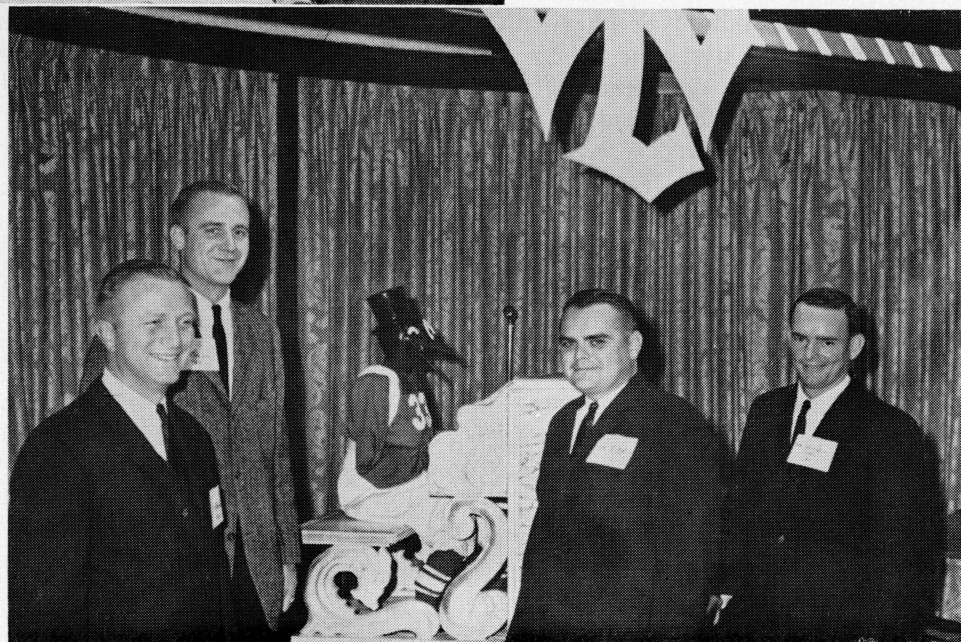
In his interesting and informative talk, Dean Light covered thoroughly all the activities of the various schools on the campus, giving equal time to the schools of arts and sciences as well as law. He brought greetings from Dr. Fred Carrington Cole, President of the University, to the alumni and his regrets at being unable to attend the Richmond meeting.

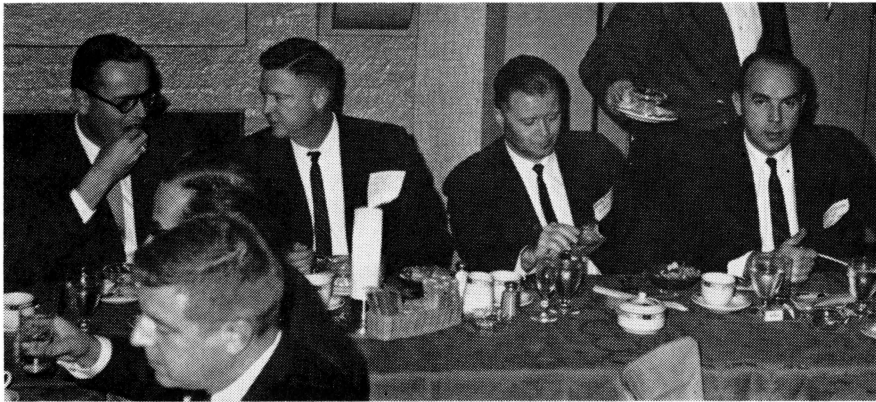
Present for the meeting were two distinguished alumni from out of town, Judge Beverly Hunter Barrow, Law Class of '21, and Judge D. Carleton Mayes, Law Class of '47, from Dinwiddie, Virginia.

Also the Richmond chapter entertained with their annual Lee's Birthday Party on January 19th.



There was a large turnout at Memphis. Above, l-r, Mrs. WORTHINGTON BROWN, MR. BROWN, '29, Mrs JOEL W. McDONALD, MR. McDONALD, '23, JULIUS C. BERRY, '29, (from Tupelo, Miss.) and Mrs. BERRY. At right, l-r, F. OSBORNE SHAEFER, JR., '55, JAMES M. CREWS, JR., '59, CLINT EARL, '59, and WILLIAM CARRINGTON JONES, '54.





A group of Northern New Jersey alumni attending meeting at Glen Ridge Country Club on Friday evening, November 9, 1962.

The formal dinner-dance was held at the Rotunda Club with excellent arrangements by Buck Pinnell. The largest attendance on record for this affair attests to the growing popularity of this annual social event.

NEW JERSEY

Members of the Northern New Jersey branch of the New York chapter met for a stag dinner at the Glen Ridge Country Club on Friday, November 9th. This was the first occasion for a separate meeting of the New Jersey Alumni and all agreed that it was most successful.

Presiding was Richard Brunn, '42, Vice President for Northern New Jersey, who introduced Bill Washburn, the Alumni Secretary from Lexington. After some brief remarks about recent developments on campus, football movies and color slides of the University were shown.

In the business session Brunn reported for several committees and explained the proposed dinner-dance to be held in the spring. The future program, as outlined, was received with much enthusiasm.

PHILADELPHIA

Alumni of Philadelphia and surrounding areas joined together on February 6th with renewed enthusiasm for the election of new officers and a business discussion of future

plans. Jim Trundle, '50, I. M. Scott, '37, and Jim Ballengee, '48, are largely responsible for the chapter's reorganization and the large attendance for the luncheon at the Yale Club.

Invited guests from the Wilmington, Del., chapter were John T. Martin, '26, A. L. Roberson, '30, and Robert A. Fulweiler, '25, all of whom reported on the successful programs of their chapter. Bill Washburn, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, also was present.

The following officers were elected: President, James T. Trundle, '50; Vice President, James C. Conner, '54; Vice President, George M. Allen, Jr., '57; Secretary, James W. Marvin, Jr., '56; and Treasurer, John W. Dodd, Jr., '53.

After the election of officers, pres-

ident Jim Trundle outlined the standing committees which he proposed. The members approved a motion to investigate the possibility of a Glee Club activity in Philadelphia in conjunction with their already planned appearance in Wilmington in April. Closing the splendid meeting, the president noted their next meeting would be March 6th and announcements would be mailed to members.

BALTIMORE

The Baltimore chapter held its annual fall dinner-dance at the Paris Room of The Marylander on Saturday, January 26th. Distinguished guests from Lexington included Coach and Mrs. Dana Swan.

In his remarks, Coach Swan discussed the athletic program at the University with special emphasis on the freshman year, as Swan is freshman football and assistant varsity basketball coach.

In the business session, reports were heard from Frank Brooks, who is in charge of the student recruitment committee, and from Bill Pacy, a member of the Alumni Board of Trustees, who reported on his last meeting at the University. Dick Whiteford made a report for the treasurer, Bill Clements. Following the reports, the annual elections took place and the following officers were named for the new year: President, Richard C.



A luncheon meeting of alumni was held in Philadelphia at the Yale Club in February. That's JAMES D. TRUNDLE, '50, chapter president, at the head of the table.

Whiteford, '57; Vice President, Stephen M. Ehudin, '57; Secretary, William N. Clements, II, '50; and Treasurer, James H. O'Connor, '44.

Bill Washburn, alumni secretary, was on hand and concluded the business session with a few remarks about the developments at the University. Dancing followed the banquet.

NORTH TEXAS

A reception-dinner in honor of Dean James Farrar was held Tuesday evening, December 11th, at the Brook Hollow Golf Club in Dallas. Dean Farrar earlier had visited the high schools in the area, accompanied by the chapter officers. His address to the assembled alumni at dinner was a discussion of the pres-

Admissions, at the Houston Club on December 10th. Dean Farrar was here on his program of visitation to the local high schools.

The next morning, December 11th, many alumni met with Dean Farrar for a breakfast. The alumni expressed their pleasure in having him visit in Houston. The chapter is proud of the present students on the campus at Washington and Lee.

SHREVEPORT

Associate Dean of Admissions Jim Farrar visited Shreveport, Louisiana, on Thursday, December 13th. After interviewing prospective students in Byrd High School, Dean Farrar attended a tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Sartor given in honor of him and the parents of prospective students. Officers of the chapter entertained

urer's reports by Emmett Poindexter. Mr. Poindexter also reported on the John W. Davis Scholarship which the chapter sponsors. Stewart Epley reported on the chapter's recruitment of prospective students and explained that the committee and their workers had called on twelve high schools, both private and public, in the New York area during the year. He further explained that the chapter's party to welcome the new men who had been accepted at the University would take place in the latter part of August. Dick Brunn reported for the Golf Committee and extended an invitation to the next tournament which will be held in April. The report from the Nominating Committee was made by Stewart Epley. Paul Sanders, '43 was re-elected president and the following

Attending the February chapter meeting in New York were, l-r, EMMETT POINDEXTER, '20, MRS. POINDEXTER, J. VAUGHN PENN, '23, and MRS. PENN.



ent admissions policy at Washington and Lee. The chapter and its officers were pleased to have Dean Farrar and are instituting programs to assist in the area of admission to Washington and Lee.

The next day Dean Farrar proceeded to Fort Worth where many of the alumni of this chapter entertained him and prospective students with a dinner at the Fort Worth Club.

HOUSTON

A group of alumni, together with a number of prospective students and their parents, met with Dean James D. Farrar, Associate Dean of

Dean Farrar at dinner at the Shreveport Club.

NEW YORK

The Columbia University Club was the scene for the annual dinner-dance of the New York chapter on Friday evening, February 8. A large number of alumni, together with their wives, joined for the occasion and were pleased to have as their honored guest and speaker Dean C. P. Light of the University School of Law. The affair was preceded by a social hour.

Paul Sanders, president of the chapter, presided at the short business session which included treas-

vice presidents were named: New York City, Matthew A. Griffith, '40; Upper State, W. L. "Pen" Webster, '12; New Jersey, Richard Turrell, '49; Connecticut, H. Glenn Chaffer, '49; Long Island, Gossett McRae, '27; Westchester County, James D. Maver, '52. Emmett Poindexter, '20, remains secretary-treasurer.

Dean Light made a splendid report on all phases of the University, its development, and its future aspirations. Bill Washburn, the Executive Secretary, was also on hand to make a very few remarks about the progress of the annual Alumni Fund. Dancing followed the program and was enjoyed by everyone.

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