

THE WASHINGTON AND LEE

ALUMNI MAGAZINE

FALL, 1963

The Lee Chapel
Is Rededicated



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THE WASHINGTON AND LEE



ALUMNI MAGAZINE

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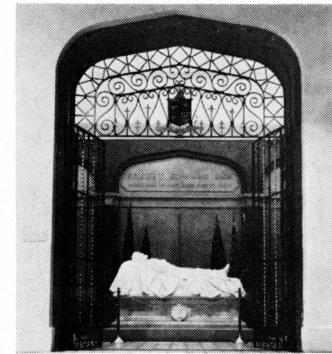
JOHN D. BATTLE, JR., 1934

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December, 1963

Volume XXXVIII

Number 4



COVER: A distinctive view of the Recumbent Statue in the restored Lee Chapel. The photograph was taken by A. Prescott Rowe for the special Chapel supplement published by the Roanoke Times.

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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.

SPECIAL PHOTO CREDITS: Roanoke Times, p. 10, 11; Fred Loeffler, bottom p. 14; Barton-Gillett Co., p. 17; Lynchburg News, middle right, p. 55.



The restoration of Lee Chapel necessitated the removal of several trees and the transplanting of shrubs, but otherwise the exterior appearance of the campus landmark is unchanged, as shown in these photographs.

The Rededication Of the Lee Chapel

*President Cole, Benson Ford,
And Robert E. Lee, IV, Join
In Pledging Renewed Emphasis
Of the Noble Ideals of Lee*

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY rededicated its historic Lee Chapel in a simple but impressive ceremony in the Chapel's auditorium on October 11th.

The simplicity of the formalities was in keeping with that of the original dedication of the modest brick and limestone structure that Robert E. Lee had built to serve the spiritual needs of the students of Washington College. After commencement exercises there in 1868, Lee reported to the college's Trustees that the Chapel, "dedicated to the services of Almighty God, is a pleasing as well as useful addition to the College buildings."

While the Chapel is no longer the scene of regular religious services, as it was in Lee's time, the rededication acknowledged the Chapel's symbolism of the profound Christian influence upon the life of the great soldier and educator.

The six hundred persons who witnessed the mid-afternoon ceremony heard brief remarks from Robert E. Lee, IV, of San Francisco, who represented the Lee descendants; from Benson Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company Fund, from whose resources came the gift of \$370,000 which made possible the fourteen-month restoration project; and from Washington and Lee's President Fred C. Cole.

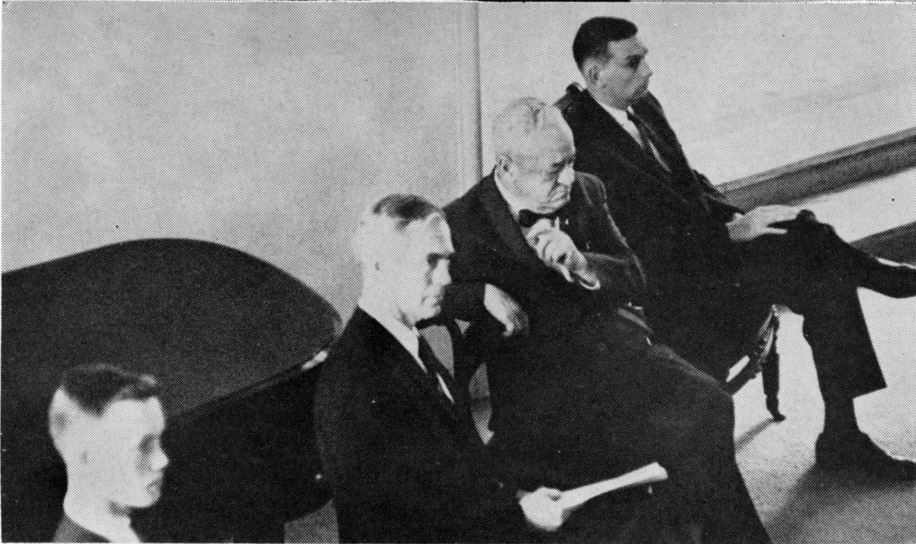
Each speaker emphasized the appropriateness of the Chapel as a lasting monument to Lee's memory, not so much the memory of a military commander but of an enlightened educator, a man whose life was patterned on principles of duty, truth, and integrity.

Robert E. Lee, IV, great-grandson of the general and a 1949 alumnus of the University, spoke first, describing his sentiments of the occasion:

"It is a feeling of great pride, an awareness of a very strong personal link with our nation's great past and with one of the notable figures of history. The feeling is not one that I permit myself to savor very often, and indeed, it is more precious because of the infrequency with which it comes. But this sensation of pride—and humility—is inescapable for me in these surroundings."

Mr. Ford declared that he and the others present were rededicating "a memorial to greatness."

"This Chapel," he said, "holds deep meaning and stirring memories for the people of the South. But it is a shrine which belongs to a nation, for the man whose memory this structure honors belongs to all America. It is unfortunate that in spite of his fame, Robert E. Lee, the man, is still unknown to many Americans. It is not that his fame has been bounded by geography



On the rostrum for the rededication ceremony were, above, l-r, BENSON FORD, PRESIDENT COLE, RECTOR J. MORRISON HUTCHESON, and TRUSTEE DR. JOHN N. THOMAS, and below, l-r, STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT WILLIAM A. NOELL, JR., UNIVERSITY CHAPLAIN DR. DAVID W. SPRUNT, CHANCELLOR GAINES and ROBERT E. LEE, IV.

or sectionalism. It is rather that too many know him only as the gallant leader of a vanquished army. There are many, born in the shadow of his greatness, who still do not know of the traits that made him a giant among men.

"Lee, the General, is already enshrined in history. Today, by this rededication, we also honor Lee the man of God, Lee the molder of young minds, Lee the healer of raw wounds. Today, our rededication of this shrine reflects the lengthening shadow cast by a great man across almost a century."

In his response to the remarks of Mr. Lee and Mr. Ford, President Cole reviewed briefly the years spent by Robert E. Lee as presi-

dent of Washington College and of the continuing influence exerted upon the University by Lee's foresight as an educator.

"Yet, if one were challenged to determine the area of Lee's greatest influence upon this University," President Cole said, "the answer would not be concerned with the academic curriculum, or the broad geographic origins of the student population, or similar tangible evidences of Lee's presence here. His great contribution to this University affects not so much young men's intellect and learning as it does their hearts, their character, their attitude toward their fellow-men."

President Cole said "the climate

of student life" established in Lee's administration has developed into traditions "passed from one student generation to the next and guarded jealously by each."

"No Washington and Lee student since Lee's time has graduated without having been personally involved in the preservation of these traditions," said the president, "and I believe no student has graduated who is not the better man for having lived in a company of men so guided by principles of honor, integrity, and gentlemanly regard for the rights of others."

In expressing his gratitude to the Ford Motor Company Fund for making the restoration a reality,

President Cole said the University, through the Chapel and the Lee Museum there, will seek to emphasize the "enduring, universal truths" that governed Lee's life. "We shall suggest," he continued, "that these lofty Christian principles and personal guidelines are as timely and as important for purposeful living today as they were when Lee lived."

"Thus, in rededication of the Lee Chapel today, we not only reaffirm its heritage as a place of worship, but we encompass in its purpose a fitting tribute to the

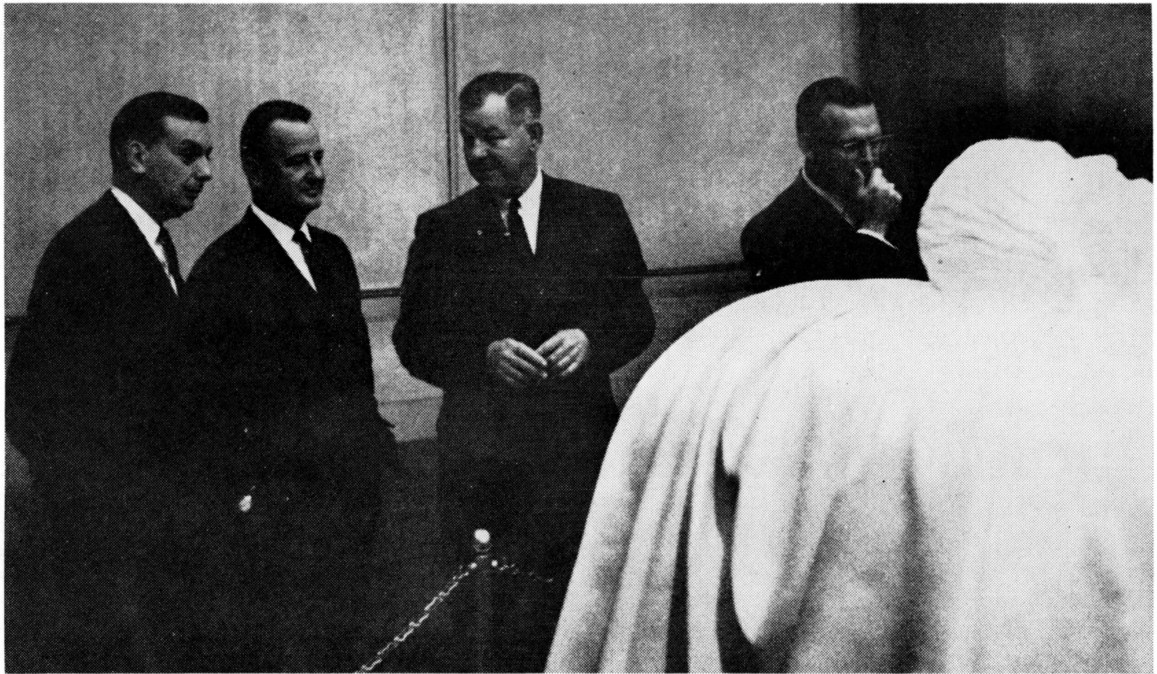
service and devotion to Washington and Lee has spanned more than half a century." And student body President William A. Noell, Jr., of Bluefield, W. Va., was cited as representative of a student body which "lives and studies under a code of honor and gentlemanly conduct established by President Lee."

The invocation was given by University Chaplain Dr. David W. Sprunt, and the benediction was pronounced by Dr. John N. Thomas of the University's Board of Trustees.

Among those attending the re-

If General Lee found the Chapel "pleasing and useful" in 1868, those who were present for the rededication and the many thousands of others who have visited the restored Chapel at other times have found it beautiful and inspiring. The charm and dignity of the auditorium gains subtle emphasis from the soft lighting and gentle colors of wall, carpet, and woodwork. In the museum, the Lee memorabilia are presented in a well-lit, uncluttered arrangement of new meaningfulness to visitors.

Perhaps the most pleasantly sur-



MR. LEE, MR. FORD, PRESIDENT COLE, and MR. RAY KOOI of Ford Motor Company Fund view the Recumbent Statue.

memory of a great Christian and his influence upon this University and his nation," President Cole said.

With the principal speakers on the rostrum were other distinguished guests who were introduced by President Cole prior to the rededication remarks. Chancellor Francis P. Gaines was recognized as "one of the leading expositors of Robert E. Lee and the South" whose administration took first steps toward the Chapel's ultimate restoration. Rector of the Board, Dr. J. Morrison Hutcheson, was introduced as an alumnus "whose

dedication were the Board of Trustees, other representatives of the Ford Motor Company Fund, members of the Virginia Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, members of the Lee Memorial Foundation of Stratford, the Alumni Board of Trustees, officers of the Parents' Advisory Council, the faculty, student body representatives, and other friends of the University and admirers of Lee. A reception for the rededication participants was held at the home of President and Mrs. Cole following the ceremony.

prising feature of the restored Chapel is the beauty of the tonal resonance of the Erben pipe organ, also restored to original excellence. Before the rededication, Professor James G. Leyburn played an organ prelude, and at the ceremony's conclusion he accompanied the University's seventy-voice Glee Club in an anthem and "College Friendships."

It was a beautiful and moving climax to what President Cole called "one of the most significant events to take place at Washington and Lee University in many years."

"I am proud that the Ford Motor Company Fund participated in the preservation of this part of our American Heritage. The restoration of this historic Chapel was a novel undertaking for the Fund. For although we had often contributed to the support and advance of education, this was the first time we had ever allocated funds for a project of historical restoration. We made our decision to underwrite the restoration of the Lee Chapel because we realized that this structure embodies something important for every American. We made our decision because we realized that, without our assistance, the University might be forced to draw upon resources which could otherwise be devoted to purely educational needs. We made our decision in the spirit of my grandfather who believed strongly in the value of reconstructing and preserving outstanding examples of our national past as an inspiration and lesson for the future.

"As consecrated tomb, historical monument, museum, house of worship, place of inspiration, this Chapel can, we believe, cement a new and necessary understanding among all parts of our nation. By dramatizing the selfless dedication of Robert E. Lee to the principles of honor, human dignity, learning and 'the thorough education of all classes of people,' this Chapel can become a symbol of the fundamental values that unite us all. It will truly enshrine the memory of Robert E. Lee. Then, perhaps in years to come, people, in thinking of him, will not say he led an army in the service of half a nation. Instead, they will say he led a school in the service of all mankind."



BENSON FORD, President
The Ford Motor Company Fund

Excerpts from the Addresses At the Rededication of Lee Chapel

"There are in Lee Chapel inescapable suggestions of Lee's greatness as a general and war leader. It is appropriate that this be true, but we are convinced that this should not be the primary emphasis here. Here in this Chapel, which is Lee's last resting place, we propose to honor the memory of Lee as a man of learning, as a man of uncompromising principles of honor. We shall seek to emphasize the enduring, universal truths that governed Lee's attitudes and his life, and we shall suggest that these lofty Christian principles and personal guidelines are as timely and as important for purposeful living today as they were when Lee lived. And we shall suggest that the admirable traditions that enrich the lives of Washington and Lee students are traditions which can be shared by all Americans."

—PRESIDENT FRED C. COLE

"There are many statues, many memorials and tributes to Robert E. Lee throughout our country, but I know I speak for all Lee descendants when I say that this Chapel is the most honored monument to his memory of all. It is comforting to me, and I know it is comforting to all members of the Lee family that the Chapel has been so beautifully restored and that its future preservation is assured. The memory of Robert E. Lee is not solely the possession of his descendants, for he is a part of history, and he belongs to all Americans, of both North and South. This Chapel, as a symbol of the ideals and purposes of Robert E. Lee which so many of us strive imperfectly to achieve, will inspire many thousands of Americans in the future, as it has in the past."

—ROBERT E. LEE, IV

Prior to the reopening of Lee Chapel in August, the *Roanoke Times* published a special, sixteen-page supplement on the Chapel, the restoration project, and related topics. The supplement was prepared under the personal supervision of BARTON W. MORRIS, '43, executive editor of the *Times-World Corporation* of Roanoke, who was ably assisted by FRED P. LOEFFLER, '48, *Times* state editor, and many other members of the *Times* staff, as well as by A. PRESCOTT ROWE, assistant director of Information Services at the University and Curator of Lee Chapel.

The supplement presented the best accumulation of information about the Chapel ever assembled at one time. Below and on four following pages are several stories from the supplement, and in subsequent issues of the *Alumni Magazine*, additional features about the Chapel will appear from time to time. Much of the historical and descriptive material is familiar to alumni, but they may find these accounts of particular interest for their school-age children.

WILLIAM L. DODD, supervisor of the restoration project, examines the floor plaque which marks the spot where Robert E. Lee was first buried on the Chapel's lower level.



The Many Problems of Restoration Were a Challenge to Its Supervisor

By RANDY ARMBRISTER

WILLIAM L. DODD, an expert builder for the Lynchburg construction firm of John P. Pettyjohn Co., once lived in Lexington but until June 1962 "had never set foot in Lee Chapel."

Fourteen months later he knew as much, or more, about the physical aspects of the historic old structure as any man alive.

RANDY ARMBRISTER is head of the *Roanoke Times Shenandoah Valley Bureau* which is located in Lexington.

The 45-year-old native of Buchanan was construction supervisor for the infinitely complex project of restoring the beautiful Chapel built in 1867 while Gen. Robert E. Lee was president of the college on whose campus it stands.

The \$370,000 renovation job was Bill Dodd's first such assignment. He has spent nearly a quarter of a century in the building profession, he says, with most of those years consumed in putting up new structures.

But the soft-spoken man frankly

admits he's "not ashamed of the job at all—in fact, I feel kind of proud of it."

Renovation of the lovely but aged chapel at Washington and Lee University was not an easy task. Dodd says "A new building can be done with one-third the headaches."

The knotty problems arose from three major causes:

Reinforcing the ancient brick building in floors, walls and roof;

Keeping accurate track of all original materials so they could be put back in proper place;

And the third, possibly most difficult headache, was brought on—not by aged bricks and woodwork—but by people; visitors and “side-walk superintendent” types, Dodd recalls with characteristic calm.

These “problem people,” the construction chief explained, were not folks connected with Washington and Lee University who might have been anxious over the disturbance of the cherished landmark. In fact, “I’ve never worked a job yet where the people who had to do with it had less criticism,” Dodd said in praise of the school personnel.

And the difficult ones were not Civil War “buffs,” nor members of patriotic organizations—nor for the most part, even Virginians. Instead they were the ones Dodd pungently described as “a few out-of-staters—who had their opinions as to what was going on, without knowing what was going on!”

They also “couldn’t see where all that money was going.”

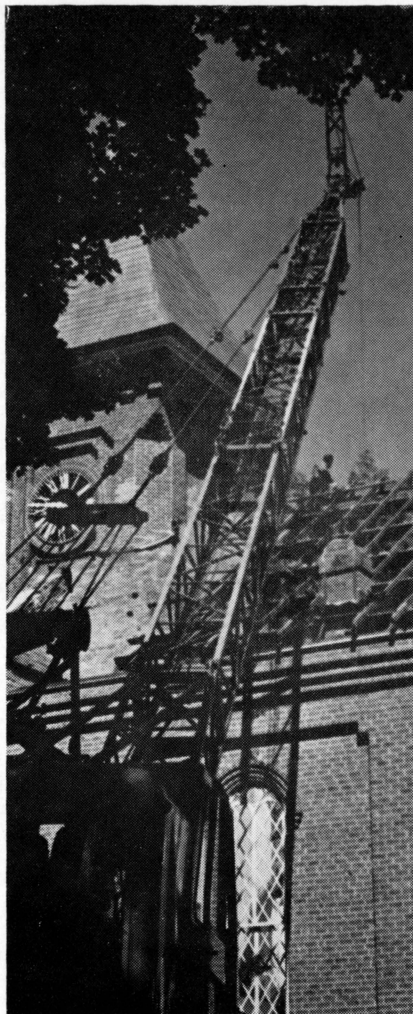
Dodd is an understanding easy-going person with respect to others, however, and the amateur experts didn’t disturb him much.

The stubbornly curious sightseers were the ones who helped age him he said. It made no apparent difference to these that the Chapel had been officially closed at the beginning of the work to prevent possible injury to visitors. Elaborate and polite signs erected here and there by school officials explaining the project and why visitors couldn’t enter the Chapel seemingly made little impression.

They were quite nonchalant even when Dodd would personally warn them of danger—from falling objects, as the roof came down—or of plunging through the dismantled flooring to the museum below.

“They’d just stand there and look at you,” Dodd commented, mild curiosity about the ways of men still evident in his voice.

Then he hit upon the solution



Steel replaced wooden beams.

to the problem—a simple and direct one. The persistent visitors stopped short, unquestioningly, when confronted at the Chapel door by a flimsy cord strung across the opening with a little piece of cardboard worded: KEEP OUT—FLOORS HAVE BEEN SANDED. “Very effective,” Dodd observed.

The construction supervisor had plenty of professional help for the restoration project. In addition to subcontractors handling certain phases of the work, Dodd, had the services of D. E. “Pat” Brady, Jr., Washington and Lee’s superintendent of buildings and grounds.

And both Dodd and Brady needed plenty of help; it was learned that one back wall of the Chapel’s clock tower would have to come

out due to its dangerous state.

“Frankly, I was afraid to fool with it,” Dodd admits. But the wall was taken out, strengthened, and rebuilt—every brick back in place.

The necessary structural reinforcement for the nearly 100-year-old Chapel in fact “is where most of that money went to, folks kept asking about,” Dodd noted. “You can’t see it, but it’s there—inside.”

Remarkably little of the original building was replaced. Most of the pieces which are substitutes were the necessary, and concealed, steel braces and trusses taking the place of unsafe wooden ones.

Even the slate shingles from the roof were individually marked to assure each would be returned to its place—as was each strip of flooring, and the sections of milled woodwork.

The monumental task Dodd’s renovators faced is revealed for example, in the fact that the Chapel’s side walls were “bowing” out as the old trusses “began to give way, here and there.”

Dodd reports that the combined bulge of both walls measured 9 and 3/4 inches! And the roof was off keel. After installing new, safe roof supports it was found that the rear ceiling of the Chapel would need to be lowered by 8 and 3/4 inches—all because the original roof had “different pitches for the front and rear gables.”

The veteran builder doesn’t know why this was, though he feels it “probably was an error, since back then they worked from day to day with what they had.”

The work of John P. Pettyjohn Co., and construction supervisor Bill Dodd on famous Lee Chapel is done now, after fourteen fascinating months. Dodd currently is working on an addition to a Winchester utility firm. It has less headaches but nothing like the challenge of Lee Chapel, he noted. It sounded as if his usually carefree voice reflected a note of sadness.



MR. and MRS. W. KENT FORD, '22, examine one of the original lamps which were first used to light Lee Chapel. The old fixture was discovered during the restoration.

Chapel Museum Theme Depicts Lee As Soldier, Educator, and Gentleman

EXHIBITIONS REVOLVING around the three most significant phases of Gen. Robert E. Lee's life are featured in the museum of Washington and Lee University's newly restored Lee Chapel.

The principal theme of the first-floor Lee Chapel Museum is "The Three Faces of Lee" and the hundreds of historical items owned by the university are displayed to reflect Lee as a soldier, an educator, and a gentleman. Items are grouped in eight specially designed and custom-built display cases.

Although emphasis in the 14-month preservation project at the chapel was on restoration, changes were made in the nearly 100-year-old building to assure its future permanence and enhance its appeal to its many thousands of annual visitors. Considerable remodeling work was done in the museum area

By A. PRESCOTT ROWE, '60

to aid in the effective display of Lee and Lee family memorabilia.

The Lee Chapel Museum, first opened to the public on January 19, 1928, is housed in a large room that served for many years as the headquarters and meeting room of the YMCA of the university. A smaller room, in which the museum shop is located, was used for the offices of the university treasurer during the late 1800's. The third room on the first level is the small office used by Gen. Robert E. Lee from 1867 to 1870. General Lee was president of Washington College (now Washington and Lee) for

five years beginning in 1865.

Lee's office was completely restored during the preservation project, and the original furniture in the room has been arranged by museum personnel as it presumably was when General Lee last used the office on September 28, 1870.

Across the hall from General Lee's office is the Lee family crypt, where the famous Confederate leader is buried along with his wife, children, and other members of his family.

The museum and its shop are done in a beige motif with monk's cloth stretched over several walls to facilitate the hanging of paintings and historical photographs. In the center of the main room of the museum is a three-sided wall surrounding a stone that marks the place where Robert E. Lee was buried for 13 years (1870 to 1883).

A. PRESCOTT ROWE, '60, formerly curator of the Chapel Museum, is now with Reynolds Metals Company's public relations staff in Richmond.

In 1883, his remains were removed to the Lee family crypt. The crypt was added to the chapel that year along with the chamber housing the famous Valentine recumbent statue of Lee.

Over the original grave marker is a large oil portrait of Lee in his Confederate general's uniform. The painting was done in 1934 by James Montgomery Flagg, creator of the famous World War I "Uncle Sam" recruiting poster. Photographs of Lee's funeral on October 15, 1870, also are displayed in this area.

The center walls—an addition to the museum area—are the keystones for the exhibition scheme. In each of the three bays in the center are large photomurals of Lee. The first was taken by Civil War photographer Matthew Brady and shows the famed commander in his uniform shortly after his surrender at Appomattox in April, 1865. The second is also a Brady photograph taken in 1869 during Lee's presidency of Washington College. The third blow up is Michael Miley's dramatic head and shoulders photograph taken nine months before Lee died. It is believed by historians to be the last photograph taken of the general.

Under each of these murals are display cases for the most representative items of Lee's life as soldier, educator, and gentleman (family man). Wall cases opposite each of these central display areas also are arranged to accent these three phases of Lee's life.

Each exhibition case, furnished with its own source of light, is finished with a smooth surface of beige with flecks of gold. The cases are outfitted with casters for mobility and versatility in changing exhibits.

Exhibitions will be changed from time to time in an effort to display more effectively all of the items owned by or loaned to the university. No exhibit schedule has been



A young Chapel visitor views the portrait of Lt. Lee.

arranged to date, however.

One of the museum's most valuable holdings is its art collection. Probably the most famous portrait in the million-dollar collection is the Charles Willson Peale portrait of George Washington. This vibrant painting shows Washington in the uniform of colonel in the Virginia Militia, a British Army unit. It was done while Washington was in his 30's. The Edmund West portrait of Lt. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee also are significant ones in the collection. These were done in the late 1830's when the Lees were quite young. The portrait of General Lee shows him in his U.S. Army lieutenant's uniform. This West portrait of Mrs. Lee is the only one for which she ever sat.

Other paintings displayed in the museum include one of Ann Carter Lee, General Lee's mother, and the John Wollaston portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Parke Custis and their children, John Parke and Martha Custis. The Custises were ancestors of Mrs. Robert E. Lee. A portrait of George Washington Custis Lee, General Lee's son who succeeded his father as president of Washington and Lee, also is dis-

played in the museum. The younger Lee gave the university the Peale portrait plus a number of the other paintings in the museum. In the auditorium is the well-known Theodore Pine portrait of General Lee.

An electrical track in the ceiling of the museum provides for special spotlights for each of the portraits and other special exhibits.

Many of the remodeling changes in the Lee Chapel Museum were recommended by Dr. Kenneth W. Prescott, managing director of the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia and special consultant for the museum.

Each item in the museum's holdings has been carefully catalogued by Mrs. Marjorie Crenshaw, wife of the head of the university's history department. Today, every item in the museum has its own identification number as well as four file cards relating its historical significance, donor and date given or loaned to the museum.

During the cataloguing project, attention was also given to the restoration of the historical items. This restoration work was done by I. L. Hancock, III, of Lexington.

MEMORIES BURN the brightest in Lee Chapel for those who received their education at Washington and Lee University.

This could be because of the historical significance of the structure, built by a man whose influence is still felt a century later, but perhaps it is more because much of the W&L student's life centers around the building.

It is here that one attended his first student meetings and heard of the traditions that were to become a way of life. And the philosophy of Robert E. Lee, whose recumbent statue could be seen beyond the rostrum, became very much a living ideal.

Robert E. Lee, perhaps more than any other person, created the traditions of conduct that govern Washington and Lee a century later. One heard about the man and his way of life from Dr. Francis P. Gaines, former university president and now chancellor who became a living legend in his own time.

Through the four years that were

Thoughts of An Alumnus

By FRED LOEFFLER, '48

to follow much of what happened within the ivy covered walls of the building became mileposts along the road to graduation.

And often as one sat on those hard and unyielding benches which left a lasting impression on one's mind and elsewhere, eyes strayed from the speaker to the wall behind where hung the portraits of those who contributed more than their share to future generations.

And once the college career reached its culmination, here was where the degrees were conferred on a hot day in early June. Some of those who received their diplomas might not have reflected on it that day, but later they came to realize just what the building and

its builder meant in their own lives.

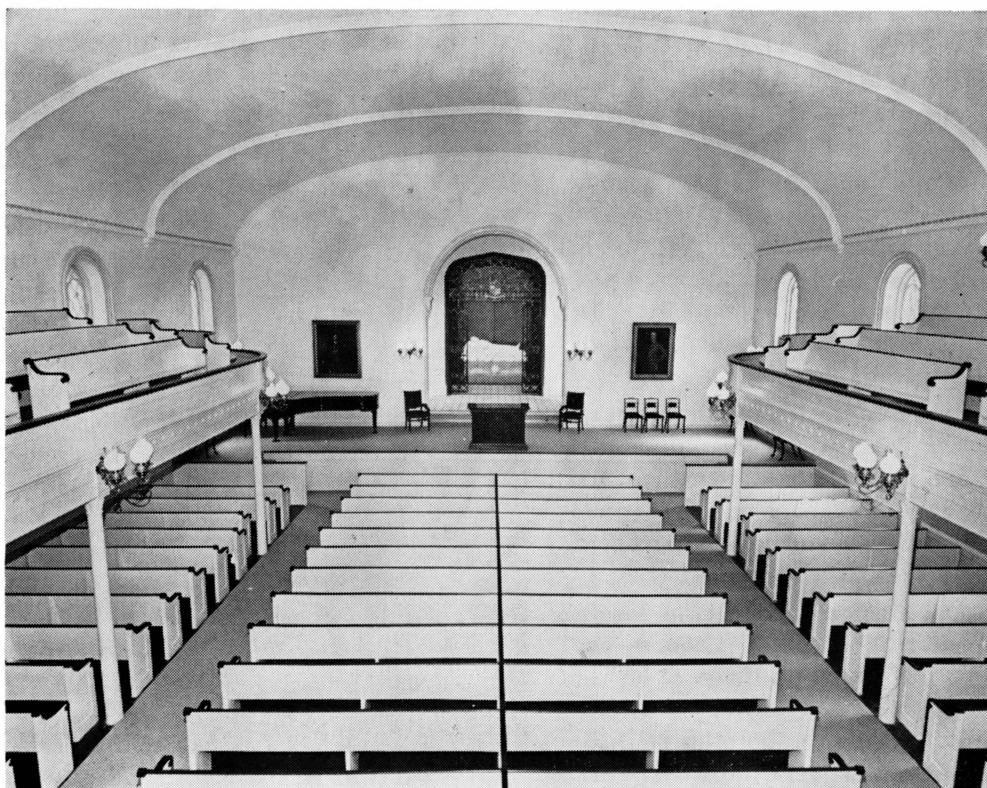
Last year contributors to the annual Alumni Fund drive received a nail from Lee Chapel encased in plastic. These handmade nails were available because of the restoration of the building whose creaky balcony had long indicated the need for such a project.

The nails themselves were more than mere mementoes. Whether they realize it or not, most of those who attended college on the Lexington campus could indirectly associate much with the nails—the voices, names and faces that will remain a permanent part of their memories.

In just a few days, still another homecoming will cause a large number of W&L graduates to return to Lexington. And as in the past, a visit to Lee Chapel will be a part of their schedule.

They will find some changes, but it stands much as it has for almost a century—a monument to a man, a philosophy and a way of life.

The wide-angle lens provides a striking view of the Chapel's restored interior. Only the Peale portrait of Washington and the Pine portrait of Lee are displayed now in the auditorium. Other portraits that once hung there are now in the Museum or on display elsewhere at the University.



Student Body Numbers 1,256 For 1963-64 University Year

A TOTAL OF 1,256 students from 42 states, the District of Columbia, and eight foreign countries enrolled at Washington and Lee University this fall.

E. H. Howard, University Registrar, reports that this year's official enrollment is 25 higher than the 1962 total of 1,231. The University registered 1,186 students in September of 1961.

Virginia again leads the states in representation with 272 students. Maryland has the second highest total with 90 and New Jersey and New York each have 71. Foreign countries represented in this year's student body include Argentina, Denmark, Germany, Italy, Mexico, Saudi Arabia, Sweden, and the Virgin Islands.

Washington and Lee's current freshman class numbers 340 as compared with last year's 334. This fall, there are 282 sophomores, 232 juniors and 240 seniors. In addition, there are several "special" students on roll.

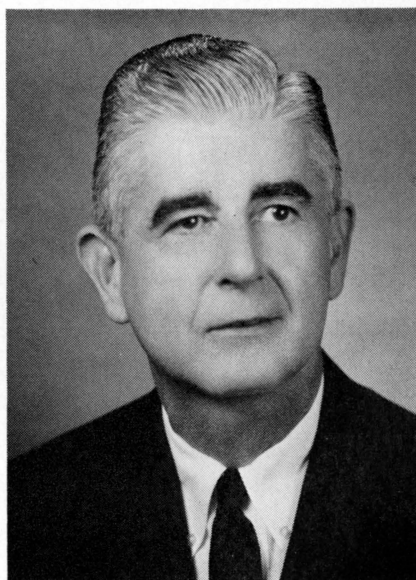
In the School of Law, Dean Charles P. Light reports an enrollment of 156. The Law School total includes 62 new men, 51 second year students and 42 seniors. There were 142 law students last year.

Washington and Lee's enrollment climbed above 1,200 in the late 1940's with an influx of World War II veterans. During the 1950's, the University's enrollment hovered around the 1,100 mark.

FACULTY

■ DR. JAMES H. STARLING, professor of biology, will serve as Co-Ordinator of Pre-Medical Work at Washington and Lee, it was announced in October by Dr. William W. Pusey, III, Dean of the College.

Dr. Starling's appointment places him in charge of the University's existing Pre-Medical Committee which directs the pre-medical curriculum at Washington and Lee. With the committee, Dr. Starling also will advise all students planning medical careers, whether they have majored in the University's pre-medical program or in some other specific major involving the



DR. JAMES H. STARLING

sciences, humanities, and social sciences.

"Washington and Lee's students for many years have been successful in gaining admission to the best medical schools," Dean Pusey commented. "The extension of the functions of the medical advisers under Professor Starling's direction will enable all interested students to secure the best possible counseling in their pre-medical education here."

Dr. Starling, 51, joined the Washington and Lee faculty in 1942. After Army service in the Pacific during World War II, he returned to the University in 1946, and in 1951 he became professor of biology. He has served as a pre-medical adviser since 1954.

A native of Troy, Ala., Dr. Starling earned A.B. and M.A. degrees at the University of Alabama and his Ph.D. degree at Duke University. He is a specialist in parasitology.

■ JOHN R. NEEDHAM, JR., has been appointed public services librarian for McCormick Library. A 1962 graduate of Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, he received his M.A. in library science from George Peabody College this year.

■ AS GLASGOW Visiting Professor for the fall term, William Humphrey, novelist and short-story writer, is conducting a series of four public lectures and four readings from his works. His first lecture, "Ah, Wilderness!", was presented in Lee Chapel on October 3, with subsequent appearances scheduled each month during the First Semester. Reading and discussion sessions were scheduled in late November and early December.

Humphrey is author of *The Last Husband*, a collection of short stories, and *Home from the Hill*, a novel published to broad critical acclaim in 1958. While in residence he will assist with the English Department's creative writing class

and confer with student authors. He was first heard at Washington and Lee in 1960 when he appeared with John Ciardi and Merle Miller on a Glasgow Committee-sponsored program on "The American Writer and His Public."

Other writers who have been presented by the Glasgow program since its initiation in 1958 have been novelist Katherine Anne Porter, playwright Edward Albee, and poets Howard Nemerov, Robert Lowell and Richard Eberhart.

■ A PRIZE-WINNING essay by Dr. Wilfred J. Ritz, professor of law, was published in the October issue of the *American Bar Association Journal*. The essay, "Free Elections and the Power of Congress over Voter Qualifications," won first-place honors in January in the second annual Samuel Pool Weaver Constitutional Law Essay Competition of the American Bar Foundation.

THE CAMPUS

■ JAMES W. "TATER" WALKER, 55, University athletic field maintenance supervisor for nearly 16 years, died October 29 of an apparent heart attack.

A familiar figure to W&L athletic fans, and friend to university athletes of many student generations, Walker was found dead at the wheel of his truck near his home. He had been an employee of the University since 1948. His father, the late Samuel F. Walker, was the first maintenance man for Doremus Gymnasium.

■ THE OPENING CONCERT of the Concert Guild's 1963-64 season featured Nelson and Neal, duo-pianists, in a Lee Chapel concert October 7. Highlight of the program was the North American premiere of Concertino for two pianos, Op. 94, by Shostakovich. The Guild's second

presentation was Stanley Hummel, pianist, on November 18.

■ *Shenandoah*, the University's quarterly literary magazine, has become a member of the Association of Literary Magazines. The national organization, with a membership of 36 literary magazines, is designed to increase the usefulness and prestige of such publications, to combat the concept that the magazines are private enterprises for commercial ends, and to strengthen the economic conditions and capabilities of the magazines as a group.

The fall issue of *Shenandoah* featured an interview with Pulitzer Prize winning poet Conrad Aiken. Two reviews of books on and by Aiken also were published in the issue.

■ "BIEDERMANN AND THE FIREBUGS," a comedy by Swiss playwright Max Frisch, was the opening presentation of the Troubadours. Students featured in the four-night run included Timothy W. Dols, Baltimore, Md.; Stephen J. Colvin, Arlington Heights, Ill.; and Joseph Volpe, III, Arlington, Va.

■ THE EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States has given the University \$1,000, marking the seventh consecutive year that Washington and Lee has been among the independent colleges and universities sharing in the insurance company's program.

■ A SERIES OF six films about activities carried out during the International Geophysical Year are being shown at Washington and Lee during November, December and January. Designed for the layman, the films were prepared under the direction of the National Research Council. Their local showing is under the sponsorship of Washington and Lee's department of geology.

■ THIS FALL brought an unusual number of outstanding lecturers to the campus.

Dr. Raymond L. Wilder, research professor of mathematics and research mathematician in the Engineering Research Institute at the University of Michigan, discussed "Mathematics: Science or Humanity?"

"Social Ideas Behind Full Employment" was the topic of Dr. David M. Wright, professor of economics at the University of Georgia.

Dr. U. T. Holmes, Kenan Professor of Romance Philology at the University of North Carolina, delivered a lecture on "French Romances As An Early Novelistic Form."

The chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Vanderbilt University, Dr. Samuel E. Stumpf, delivered two lectures on "The Moral Order and the Legal Order" for a special Seminar in Religion and Law.

Ralph Ellison, writer-in-residence at Rutgers University and author of *Invisible Man*, lectured on "The Novel and the American Experience."

Howard L. Boorman, Director, Research Project on Men and Politics in Modern China, Columbia University, spoke on "The Sino-Soviet Conflict: A Retrospective Survey."

The Washington and Lee and VMI affiliates of the National Committee for Education in Politics presented Charles McDowell, Jr., '48, syndicated columnist, who spoke on "Politics in Virginia."

■ FIVE SENIORS will compete in December for Rhodes Scholarships to England's Oxford University.

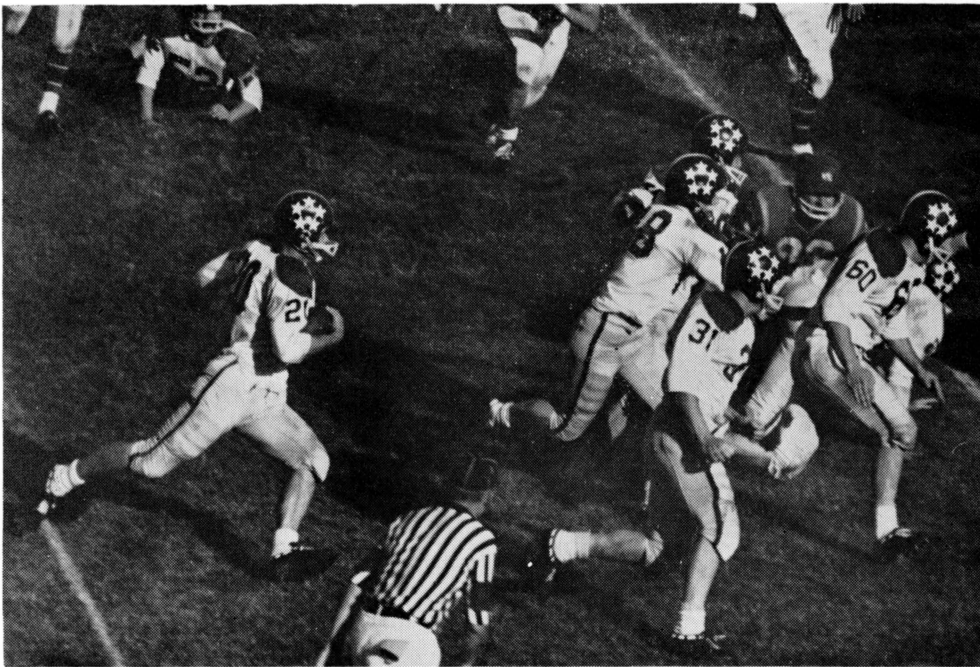
The University's candidates are C. C. Flippen, Jr., Richmond, Va.; William A. Noell, Jr., Bluefield, W. Va.; William B. Ogilvie, Shreveport, La.; Thomas D. Supak, Virginia Beach, Va.; and Tain P. Tompkins, San Francisco, Calif. Each plans to apply from Virginia and has received the endorsement of Washington and Lee's faculty.

Fall Teams All Record Good Years

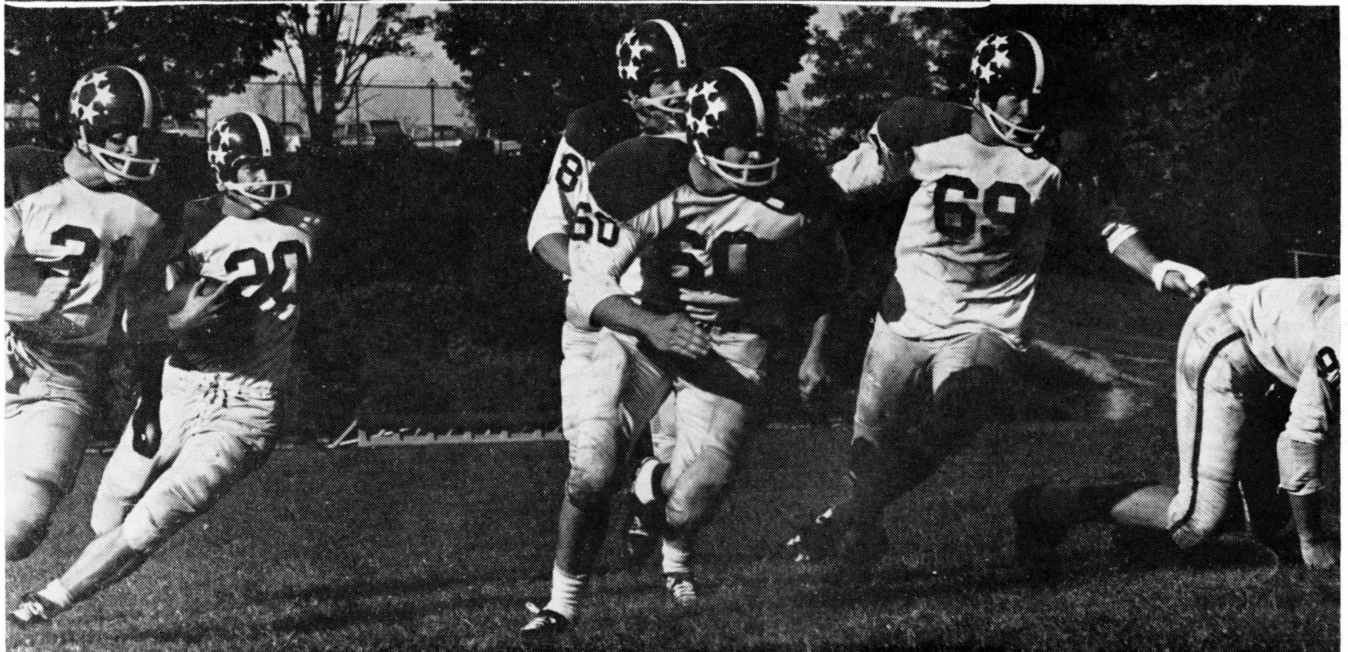
ON PAPER AT season's start, the 1963 Generals figured to be nearly as strong as the all-winning campaigners of 1961. Coach Lee McLaughlin could call on some two dozen lettermen from the 1962 team which lost only once in nine contests, and there were some of the best sophomores in years moving up from the freshman ranks. The schedule was tougher, to be sure, but the Generals had the in-

centive of a six-game winning streak to continue and a College Athletic Conference title to defend.

The beginning was a good one, and the win-streak stretched out to nine, and the first conference opponent went down handily. But then the troubles began, adding and then multiplying, and soon what was to have been a great year was only a good one, and at one



At left, senior halfback HENRY SACKETT (20) turns the corner behind a wall of blockers enroute to a first down against Oberlin. Below, a view of the same play, taken at ground level just a split second behind the photo at left. Note the slight changes in the positions of the players' hands and feet. Good interference like this helped SACKETT rush for 633 yards, tops by a W&L back in thirteen years. Other players are SYD BUTLER (31), JOHN MCDANIEL (18), BILL GOSSMAN (60), and BILL ANGEL (69).



point the Generals found themselves burdened with the unaccustomed stigma of a two-game losing streak.

Playing before friendly home crowds in the first three games, the Generals disposed of Randolph-Macon, 28-0; Oberlin, 29-13; and Centre, 28-8. Next came an invasion of Pennsylvania and a showdown with Susquehanna University, a team like the Generals whose powerful running attack had failed to bring the Crusaders victory only once in their last 31 games. It shaped up as a small college Donnybrook, and it was just that, although the 31-0 score by which the Generals fell does not accurately suggest their stubborn reluctance to bow. At game's end, the Generals loaded their wounded on the Lexington-bound bus, while eight Crusaders checked in at the local hospital for X-rays and other treatment.

Back in Virginia for the renewal of the long-standing rivalry with Hampden-Sydney, Coach McLaughlin scratched three injured regulars and as many second unit men from the ready roster, and hoped for the best against the fired-up Tigers, who were having one of their best years. The defense on both sides was brilliant, and four times the Generals denied the Tigers scoring bids, while W&L scratched out eleven points on a field goal and a touchdown run with an intercepted fumble. Hampden-Sydney got a begrudged touchdown in the fourth period, and then, after driving nearly to the Tiger 20, a penalty on a crucial fourth down play stalled the W&L drive, and Hampden-Sydney was in business again.

The Tigers crunched out two first downs and then let fly with a long pass to the 15-yard line where General safety man Bill David gathered the ball in with two arms and a broad chest and crashed to the ground. The Tiger receiver

scrambled onto David, wrapped one arm around the ball, just in time for the official to arrive from downfield, rule a simultaneous catch and award Hampden-Sydney the first down. It still took Hampden-Sydney five plays to score against the disheartened Generals, but there were only forty-five seconds left and it wasn't enough to change the 12-11 final count.

The two-game skid ended the next week in Lancaster with a 28-6 triumph over Franklin & Marshall. Then it was up the mountain to Sewanee, where another band of Tigers were growling and scratching more fiercely than in Death Valley. No one had come close to Sewanee in six games, and in tailback M. L. Agnew the Tigers had one of the country's best and most versatile backs. Again, the final score in Sewanee's favor, 35-6, does not reflect the 60-minute ferocity of play. The Tigers were long ball hitters that day, catching the W&L defense napping on a half-dozen key long-range plays that brought touchdowns or made subsequent scores possible. A week later, the Tigers edged past Washington to climax one of their finest years, unbeaten and champions of the College Athletic Conference.

The Generals, still injury-ridden, came back to bounce Southwestern at Memphis, 36-12, in a Wilson Field contest. The final contest with Washington University, which would have decided second place in the conference, was canceled because of the President's death.

While injuries were perhaps a key factor in every loss, there were other influences that worked against the Generals. There was maybe a touch of "senioritis" among some of the seventeen final-year veterans. And with seniors seemingly entrenched in all starting positions, Coach McLaughlin didn't achieve the spirited competition for Blue Unit berths that he hoped for from the younger play-

ers. The new substitution rules prevented McLaughlin from playing his sophomore-dominated third unit as much as normal in other years, and the same rule all but eliminated the possibility of the helpful advice from the bench that would punch in the touchdown or get a drive rolling.

But there were outstanding individual efforts. Halfback Henry Sackett gained more yards rushing (633) than any runner since Walt Michaels' great work in 1950. End Buck Ogilvie's blocking and tackling rattled opponents' bones while he boned up for interviews as a Rhodes Scholar candidate. Tackle Jim Sylvester, another Honor Roll student, got straight A's in McLaughlin's grade book, too, and halfback Bill David established himself as one of the Generals' best pass catchers and pass defenders of any era.

But the season *was* a winning season, and it helped complete a winning pattern at W&L this fall. Coach Dick Miller's cross-country runners outdistanced six of their seven opponents, and freshman Charlie Head set a new school record for the home course in the final meet.

Coach Joe Lyles' soccer team displayed a good scoring punch, but they failed to win some close ones and reluctantly settled for a highly respectable 7-5 season. Lyles' development of soccer talent, both on the varsity and freshman levels, has brought the game to a new popularity in W&L athletics.

Finally, as a bright promise of future happy Saturdays at Wilson Field, the freshman football team turned in a winning season for the first time since 1948. Coach Dana Swan's Brigadiers lost their first two games to Woodberry Forest and Staunton Military Academy, but they rallied to win four straight over Augusta Military, Bridgewater College Jayvees, Randolph-Macon Academy, and Hargrave Military.

The Bankers of 1929— A Distinguished Record

Led by the Class of 1929,
Washington and Lee Alumni
Hold Important Top Positions
In Nation's Foremost Banks

By JOHN MCK. GUNN, JR.

OF MANY CAREERS in which Washington and Lee alumni excel, one of the most noteworthy is banking. Indeed, a member of the University's Board of Trustees, Joseph E. Birnie of the Class of 1927, is President of the Bank of Georgia. The total number of alumni serving as bank presidents is in the dozens, and more than forty alumni hold senior-officer positions in banks each having assets in excess of one hundred million dollars. A recent survey to determine the qualities that contribute to the making of executives of large banks recorded Washington and Lee in a fifth-place tie with the University of Pennsylvania among colleges most productive of presidents of the nation's 300 largest commercial banks. Only Harvard, Yale, Michigan, and Princeton contributed more men to the group, and Harvard's high rank depended entire-

ly upon its Graduate School of Business.

Among the 300 largest American banks there are six having Washington and Lee men as presidents (of which only five were uncovered by the survey cited above). Three of these men took the BS in Commerce degree as members of the same class—1929—long called "the bankers' class" and a class whose total achievements mark it as one of the great ones in the history of the University. Four other classmates have reached vice-presiden-

cies of major New York banks, and at least eight other "Twenty-Niners" have attained positions of leadership in banking. Additional members of the class serve as bank directors. Among these is another Trustee of the University, Lewis F. Powell, Jr., who took his B.S. in Commerce degree *magna cum laude*, went on to become President of the Student Body, and then to be the first-ranking law graduate in 1931. Mr. Powell is more celebrated, of course, as the President-Elect of the American Bar Associa-

JOHN MCK. GUNN, '46, is assistant professor of economics at Washington and Lee. His interest in the careers of University alumni is unbounded, and this article on banking is the result of one of several studies he is making that reflect the impact made by Washington and Lee men upon the nation's economic, social, and political life.



THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE

tion, but among his many, demanding responsibilities is a directorship of Richmond's State-Planters Bank of Commerce and Trusts.

A career in banking is particularly fitting for graduates of a college that seeks to develop community leaders, where "community" is given both large and flexible definition. This is true because bankers affect so importantly the economic development of a community, are drawn almost unavoidably to exercise leadership throughout a community's life, and through their aggregate influence have much control of the nation's entire resources.

Big Bank Presidents

First among the "Twenty-Nine bank presidents according to the size of his bank is Adrian McCardell, President of the First National Bank of Maryland, whose total assets approach half a billion dollars. Mr. McCardell added a Harvard MBA to his W&L diploma, served for ten years as a national bank examiner, then entered Naval service during World War II and gained the rank of Commander.

Following the War he became Vice-President of the Seaboard Citizens National Bank of Norfolk, whose current President is James Hoge Tyler, III, BA 1931 and LLB 1933. Mr. McCardell moved briefly to Charleston, West Virginia, then to Baltimore in 1958. He was elevated to his present office in May 1961. Outside the bank, Mr. McCardell holds positions in the Boy Scouts of America and in the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Allen Morgan, '29, joined the First National Bank in Memphis soon after graduating in Lexing-

ADRIAN L. MCCARDELL, '29, president of the First National Bank of Maryland.



ton. He devoted primary attention to development of underwriting business in state and local bonds, and under his leadership the First National Bank rose from a place of small significance in investment banking to become one of the largest underwriters of municipal bonds among all American banks. To a recent W&L senior who wanted to enter investment banking and thought therefore he must go to New York, Mr. Morgan said, "If you're talking about state and local bonds from the Mid-South, this is the market."

Mr. Morgan became a vice-president of the Bank in 1937, at the

age of 28, and in 1960 he succeeded another W&L man, Norfleet Turner of the Class of 1924, as president. Mr. Turner, who has many notable accomplishments, including the presidency of the National Bank Division of the American Bankers Association and membership on the Federal Advisory Council of the Federal Reserve System, then became chairman of the board. In addition to Messrs. Morgan and Turner, the First National Bank is served by five other Washington and Lee alumni; and Bay Fitzhugh, a graduate of Vanderbilt but son of the late Tom Fitzhugh of Washington and Lee's Class of

1929, recently has been employed by the bank as a trainee.

Just down the Valley in Roanoke, Edward H. Ould presides over the First National Exchange Bank, an institution that is virtually a post-graduate division of the University. George T. Ellis, Jr., of the Class of 1927, is a senior vice-president and trust officer. William N. Shearer, Jr., who took his law degree in 1949, has just been promoted to senior vice-president. John D. "Pete" Sterrett, Jr., BS 1938, and a native of Rockbridge County, is a senior vice-president who came into the First National Exchange organization through the merger of



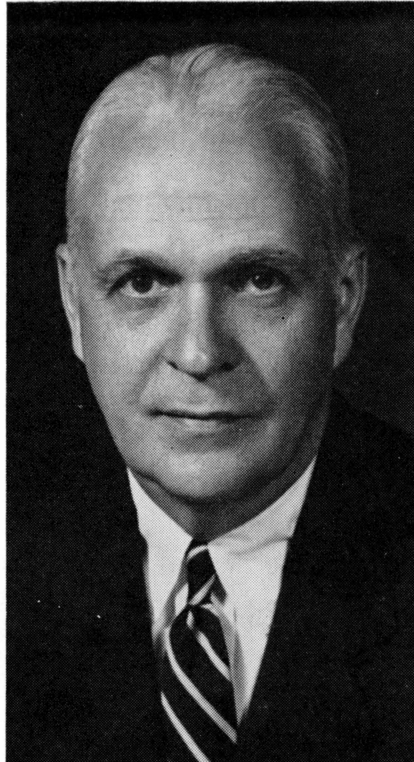
EDWARD H. OULD, '29, president of Roanoke's First National Exchange Bank, is surrounded in his office by other Washington and Lee men in the bank's organization. From left, they are WILLIAM N. SHEARER, JR., '49, GEORGE T. ELLIS, JR., '27; LYNN R. HAMMOND, III, '64; JOHN D. STERRETT, JR., '38; FREDERICK T. BROMM, '47; THOMPSON W. GOODWIN, '62, and MADISON D. MCKEE, '49. HAMMOND and GOODWIN are in the bank's training program.

the First Farmers National Bank of Wytheville, of which he had been president. Madison D. McKee, Jr., a native of Buena Vista who took his BS in Commerce *summa cum laude* in 1949, is vice-president and cashier. And Frederick T. Bromm, a member of the Class of 1944 whose war-interrupted AB in Economics was awarded in 1947, is a vice-president of the bank, in its loan division.

Chairman of the Board C. Francis Cocke, who was president of the American Bankers Association in 1951, is an alumnus of the University of Virginia, but he is the son of Lucien Howard Cocke, Washington and Lee 1878, a member of the Board of Trustees for nearly thirty years, and Rector of the Board, 1924-1927. Joining Mr. Ould and Mr. Cocke on the Board of Directors of the bank is John D. Bassett, Jr., of W&L's Class of 1924 and chairman of the board of the Bassett Furniture Company, world's largest manufacturer of wooden furniture.

For a W&L alumnus *not* a member of the Class of 1929 to become president of a hundred-million dollar bank, it seems necessary for him to have been a member of Phi Beta Kappa—at least. The three other presidents of banks in the big 300 achieved this distinction as undergraduates, as did also the valedictorian of the Class of 1914, Arthur W. McCain, who as president of the Chase National Bank in the late 1940's was W&L's "biggest" bank president to date.

John Francis Watlington, Jr., valedictorian of the Class of 1933, has been president of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, Winston-Salem, since 1956. The Wachovia is the largest bank between Philadelphia and Dallas, and it has long been regarded as one of the most distinguished banks in the nation. Mr. Watlington is the principal of Dr. Gaines' oft-told story, "You'd better not hire him—



JOHN F. WATLINGTON, JR., '33

he'll take *your* job," the obvious conclusion to which is that *he did*. Backing up Mr. Watlington are fellow alumni A. R. Bennett, of the Class of 1925, vice-president and head of the trust department of Wachovia at Durham; William G. Sizemore, BS in Commerce 1943, cashier of the bank at Asheville; and John Schuber, Jr., BS in Commerce 1948 and LLB 1949 and another member of the Class of '44 whose degree was delayed by the War, vice-president and trust officer of the important Charlotte office. Jack Schuber is also the immediate past president of the Charlotte W&L Alumni Chapter.

Another vice-president of the Wachovia Bank is Courtney R. Mauzy, an alumnus of the University of Virginia but such a loyal supporter of Washington and Lee as to require inclusion here; Mr. Mauzy achieved some legitimacy as a W&L alumnus when he was initiated into the W&L chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma in 1961, together with his splendid son,

Courtney, who was Tri-Captain of the undefeated football team of 1960 and a *magna cum laude* BS in Commerce in 1961.

Younger alumni are "maturing through the ranks" of the Wachovia Bank. "He'll take your job" could well be repeated as Royce Hough joins the Wachovia this fall after two years' duty as an Army officer. Royce was President of the Student Body in 1958-59 and valedictorian of the Class of 1959, and after gracing W&L with a *summa cum laude* BS in Commerce, he finished first in his class for the MBA degree at Cornell University.

John Harold Hardwick, BA *summa cum laude* 1931, serves as president and director of the Louisville Trust Company, where he has the pleasure of having as vice-president and trust officer his classmate, William L. Jones. Vice-president and trust officer of the rival Liberty National Bank and Trust Company is another classmate, Sidney W. Clay. In a rare coincidence, the "Thirty-One Bankers in Louisville were classmates again in the Harvard Business School, where all three received MBA's in 1933. Rounding out a clean sweep by Washington and Lee in Louisville's major banks are Charles H. Semple, Jr., BS in Commerce 1939 and vice-president of the Citizens Fidelity Bank and Trust Company; and A. Stevens Miles, Jr., BA 1951, recently elevated to a vice-presidency of the First National Lincoln Bank, a bank which in a spirit that transcends incongruity, advertises itself as "The Oldest National Bank in the South."

Thomas C. Frost, Jr., whose 1950 BS in Commerce is another of the bankers' *summa cum laude* degrees, became president of a quarter-billion dollar bank, The Frost National Bank of San Antonio, at an astonishingly young age. He is remembered best in Lexington for his remarkable performance as a student and for his valedictory ad-

dress. Mounting the platform to deliver the oration he had submitted dutifully for faculty approval, he reports, "I looked out at my classmates and decided I simply couldn't do that to them," whereupon he pocketed the approved text and produced some extemporaneous remarks that were highly entertaining to the graduating seniors, with only minor offense to the delicate sensibilities of the faculty.

New York Banking

In the banking hub of the World, W&L men find fellow alumni in all the leading banks, with vice-presidents in each of the six largest New York banks, a senior vice-president each in the First National City Bank and the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, and some forty alumni in all employed by these half-dozen banking giants.

The Class of 1929 accomplished this penetration almost within its own number. Riley P. Stevenson is a vice-president of the First National City Bank, which recently surpassed the Chase in total size. Mr. Stevenson joined City Bank a few weeks after his graduation, and except for military service in 1942-1946, his entire career has been with this bank, where he now is general credit supervisor for the entire Metropolitan Division. A senior vice-president of the First National City Bank is Frank T. "Pete" Mitchell, BA 1925, who after living in Brazil for many years now is responsible for all the very large overseas operations of the bank. Behind these two are a dozen other alumni, ranging from Fred L. Rush, BA 1948 and LLB 1949, who is a trust officer, to William P. Boardman, BS in Commerce 1963 and vice-president of the Student Body last year, who is a new trainee. Another devoted alumnus, W. J. L. Patton, BS in Commerce 1922, recently retired as deputy comptroller of this ten-billion dollar institution.

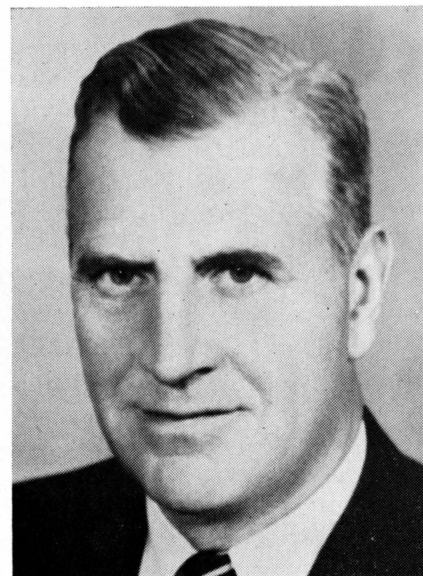
Kenneth A. Durham, who took a *summa cum laude* BA, is vice-president of the Chemical Bank New York Trust Company, in charge of their important Thomas and Church Street office. Mr. Durham was an executive in the textile industry until 1951, and he now heads a banking office located in the center of the primary textile market, whose major customers are firms in the textile industry. Another alumnus, Robert Van Buren, BA 1950, was promoted last year to a vice-presidency of the Chemical Bank. He and Mr. Durham head the second largest W&L contingent in New York Banking, a total of ten men. Included in this number is the son of a 'Twenty-

sees a number of his classmates, several of them in line of duty.

Franklin Poore "Johnny" Johnson, BS in Commerce 1929, was a vice-president of the Manufacturers Trust Company until 1958, prior to its merger with the Hanover Bank. He resigned that position after twenty-four years in the bank to re-enter the securities business, with the firm of Cyrus J. Lawrence & Sons. Throughout his career Mr. Johnson has been concerned with securities analysis, and his efforts now are especially directed toward developing a workable system of comparative values of common stocks. An alumnus from another class, Philip H. Milner, of 1936, recently was made a senior vice-



RILEY P. STEVENSON, '29



ROBERT B. LEE, '29

Nine Banker, Edward H. Ould, III, BA 1960.

Robert B. Lee, BS in Commerce *magna cum laude* 1929, is vice-president of the Bankers Trust Company, in charge of the ten-state Southern District of its Eastern Division. His duties in maintaining correspondent relationships with large Southern banks and developing new business in both loans and trusts require him to travel extensively, and he often

president of the same bank, now the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company. Formerly in charge of the bank's branch in the Empire State Building and then the branch in Rockefeller Center, he left his last position of vice-president in charge of public relations and business development to assume overall responsibility for the bank's sixty-two branches in the metropolitan area. The Manufacturers Hanover bank, employing nine alumni, stands close behind City Bank and

the Chemical Bank in affording opportunity for development and achievement of Washington and Lee men.

It is necessary to move only one class forward from 1929, to 1930, to find a vice-president of the Chase Manhattan Bank, Joseph C. Broadus, who is a specialist in the petroleum division and another Harvard MBA. The Chase Manhattan Bank's petroleum department is the largest of any bank in the world, and Mr. Broadus frequently is called upon to travel to Venezuela and the Near East, with occasional trips to Europe. Since the magnitude of some of the loans to petroleum companies is beyond the capacity of even the Chase, he often must deal with officers of the other great banks, insurance companies, and other financial institutions, to share these loans.

Moving back a short time, William A. McRitchie, LLB 1925, is vice-president of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, where he has been engaged in personal trust work since 1928. Mr. McRitchie is the sole alumnus in the Morgan Guaranty bank, but its Board Chairman, Henry Alexander (called "the nation's most prestigious banker" by *Time* magazine), sent his son to Washington and Lee, partly upon the recommendation of his good friend Norfleet Turner and seconded by Allen Morgan.

'Twenty-Nine Around the South

Washington and Lee has never sought to develop men who function best only in giant organizations nor to imply that community leadership is most admirable when rendered in the national community. Manifesting belief that leadership is both worthy and personally satisfying in every community are 'Twenty-Nine Bankers' scattered through the larger South. Howard W. Gwaltney is president and chairman of the board of the Bank of

Smithfield, Virginia, as well as president of two other business firms; he also served the town as Mayor for ten years. W. Van Gilbert, who went into the Law School after three years and thereby delayed his BS in Commerce until 1930, is chairman of the board of the First National Bank of Athens, Alabama. McRee Davis serves as president of the First National Bank of Garland, Texas, which is affiliated with the famed Republic National Bank, of Dallas. Ernest Swope Clarke, who entered W&L with the Class of 1929 but earned his BS in Commerce in 1928, has been for many years president of the Citizens Union National Bank, of Lexington, Kentucky.



ROBERT S. BACON, '29

Robert S. Bacon is executive vice-president and trust officer of the First National Bank of Mobile, "Alabama's Oldest Bank," which is trying to complete Alabama's newest bank building, thirty-three stories tall, in time for celebration of its centennial in 1965. Joining Mr. Bacon on the bank's board of directors are Joseph R. Mighell, Jr., BS 1913 and chairman of the board of the Mobile Steel Company, and Robert E. Stevenson, BS 1927, vice-president and also a director of the

Gulf, Mobile & Ohio Railroad. On the other hand, Mr. Bacon's 'Twenty-Nine classmate, Thomas J. Taylor, Jr., occupies a seat on the board of the Merchants National Bank of Mobile, his principal competitor.

William B. Jacobs, another 'Twenty-Niner with a Harvard MBA, has been for many years vice-president and trust officer of the Central National Bank, Richmond. He is also director of several other business firms, and he is unusually active in administration of community affairs. In 1960, together with Dean Lewis W. Adams of the University's School of Commerce and Administration, he represented Washington and Lee at a conference on Business Education, held at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, under sponsorship of the Ford Foundation. Harry M. Wilson, Jr., is vice-president and assistant trust officer of the Florida National Bank, Jacksonville. And Ballou Bagby is vice-president and cashier of the First National Bank of Danville, Virginia.

Outstanding Achievement

The banking industry is characterized by men who put their roots deep into a community and become involved in its affairs. Except for those members who are executives in New York banks, the bankers of the Class of 1929 are serving in or near the same communities from which they entered Washington and Lee as students. From a class which numbered only 110 when it graduated from Washington and Lee, the 'Twenty-Nine Bankers, and the many other bankers who are W&L alumni, by their achievements add great luster to the University. They seem to justify Franklin Johnson's conclusion that "Dr. Hancock, Dr. Tucker, *et al* didn't do such a bad job after all for a bunch of guys whose minds were essentially centered on Sweet Briar and Hollins."

Glee Club Production Is Featured Attraction Of 1963 Parents' Weekend

PARENTS' WEEKEND for 1963 was a record-setting affair at virtually every turn. While official attendance figures differ little from last year's all-time high, a number of events on the busy weekend program attracted crowds of students and their parents in unprecedented numbers.

With the football team away from town, the soccer game between the Generals and King College was played on Wilson Field, and a crowd of some 1,100 persons—the largest ever to see a soccer contest at Washington and Lee—cheered the home team to victory.

The Glee Club and Brass Choir concert which climaxed the crowded Saturday schedule filled Doremus Gymnasium with an audience estimated at some 1,300. Soloist with the club was Miss Dorcas Campbell of nearby Fairfield, "Miss Virginia" for 1963-64 and one of the ten "Miss America" semi-finalists last September.

Some 1,070 parents and guests of 508 of Washington and Lee's students attended this year. The Parents' Advisory Council, co-sponsor of the weekend with the University, elected Houston attorney Durell Carothers as its 1964-65 chairman.



Parents greet PRESIDENT COLE at reception in Evans Dining Hall.

Miss Dorcas Campbell, the current "Miss Virginia," sang with the Glee Club at Parents' Weekend.



RICHARD BENDHEIM, left, of Richmond, presents PRESIDENT COLE with a portrait of his late brother, ADRIAN L. BENDHEIM, JR., '42, to hang in the library named for the distinguished alumnus.



Washington and Lee's Physics Library Dedicated to Adrian L. Bendheim, Jr.

WASHINGTON AND LEE honored the memory of a distinguished Richmond alumnus when it dedicated the Adrian L. Bendheim, Jr., Physics Library early in November.

Located in the University's new building for physics and biology, the library is a gift of the family and friends of the late Mr. Bendheim, a 1942 graduate.

During the brief public ceremony, Richard Bendheim of Richmond, on behalf of the family and friends, presented the University with a portrait of the late Mr. Bendheim to hang in the library. Also participating in the dedica-

tion were University President Fred C. Cole, department head Dr. Edward F. Turner, Jr., and University chaplain Dr. David W. Sprunt.

In presenting the portrait of his brother, Richard Bendheim said, "Adrian graduated over twenty-one years ago, but really only left this fine University four and a half years ago. I know in my own heart that, next to his family and friends, Washington and Lee was second to none. His love and devotion to this birthplace of leaders is in the records and this everlasting memorial to his memory is truly heartwarming to all of us."

Prior to his death on July 25,

1959, Bendheim was active in alumni leadership of the fund campaign to provide improved facilities for science instruction and research at Washington and Lee. The new facilities realized through the campaign were placed in service in 1962.

Bendheim, who was 37 when struck and killed by lightning while fishing at Virginia Beach, was a former president of the Richmond alumni chapter. He was active in the real estate business, and the Real Estate Board of Richmond now awards the Adrian Bendheim, Jr., Award annually to the city's outstanding real estate salesman.

The Alumni Fund For 1963-64 Will Seek \$165,000 Goal

The Alumni Fund Council's
Chairman, Robert W. Kime, '51,
Is Enthusiastic About Prospects
For Continued Dramatic Progress



ROBERT W. KIME, '51

IN AN EFFORT to build success upon success, the Alumni Fund Council has announced a goal of \$165,000 for the 1963-64 Alumni Fund.

Some eighteen per cent greater than the \$140,832 total which alumni contributed through last year's fund campaign, the new goal reflects what the council's members believe is a realistic and challenging approach to alumni support of Washington and Lee.

In announcing new goals, Council Chairman Robert W. Kime, '51, of Roanoke, said he was impressed by the significant growth of the Fund last year, and he expressed confidence that alumni are being caught up in a new spirit and new interest that reflect not only pride in their Alma Mater but also pride in their potential to boost the University toward a promising future.

As in 1962-63, the emphasis during the new Fund Year will be on increased participation by former students, Kime pointed out.

"We stressed 100 per cent participation last year, and we are stressing 100 per cent participation again in the new campaign," he said. "We

believe that this is the only goal that suggests the importance of the participation we seek."

The increase in number of contributors in 1962-63 over the previous year was dramatic — from 2,607 to 3,905. The latter figure represents the largest number of alumni ever to support Washington and Lee through the Alumni Fund's annual effort.

"The support of last year's record-breaking Fund campaign was inspiring to all of us who serve on the Alumni Fund Council," Kime said. "We know it was possible only because so very many alumni, acting as class and regional agents and workers, gave so generously of their time and energy. They should be very proud of their achievements, as should all alumni.

Kime said the Council is confident that the new dollar goal for the Fund can be attained, and that there will be further progress toward complete participation.

"We saw last year how much the total amount can be influenced by the addition of new contributors," he declared. "A great many persons have increased the amounts of their

regular contributions, and this is certainly commendable and extremely important, but the main reason the Alumni Fund went from \$84,299 to \$140,832 in one year was the vital rise in the number of contributors.

"We are counting on everyone who helped make last year's efforts so successful to continue and increase, where possible, their support," Kime said. "But we are also counting on a great many other alumni to renew their active participation in their University's future."

The number of alumni who contributed to the 1962-63 Fund represents about thirty-six per cent of the alumni carried on the rolls of the Alumni Association. Comparison of this percentage with other schools in general reflects favorably on the University, but the achievements of schools like Dartmouth, Duke, Davidson, Amherst, Williams, Vanderbilt, Princeton, Bowdoin, and Yale inspires members of the Fund Council to seek a place for Washington and Lee in the American Alumni Council's "honor roll" of alumni giving.

Pride and Enthusiasm Bring Unprecedented Results For 1962-63 Alumni Fund

Donald M. Fergusson, '51
Fund Council Chairman, Tells
Of Successful Efforts To Win
Greater Alumni Participation



FOR THE FIRST time in several years, a full report on the annual Alumni Fund is made available to all alumni in the pages of the *Alumni Magazine*. The purpose of this report is to recognize publicly in a small way those loyal alumni who responded to the appeal for support of the University through the 1962-63 Alumni Fund.

In every way, the 1962-63 Fund was a record-breaker. The final total of \$140,832 surpassed by more than \$27,000 the previous record high of \$113,682 in 1957-58. This money represents a significant increase in the resources of Washington and Lee, resources that have sometimes been referred to in Fund appeals as "bread and butter" dollars for the week to week and month to month conduct of the University's program in higher education. Washington and Lee is definitely a stronger institution in 1963-64 because of this unparalleled support of alumni in 1962-63.

But as important as the dollar total is to the ongoing work of Washington and Lee, the most significant aspect of the 1962-63 Fund was the growth of participation among the University's former students. A final count of 3,905 alumni contributed to the 1962-63 Alumni Fund, 527 more than those who helped make 1957-58 the previous banner year. Last year's total was nearly 1,300 above the number of contributors in 1961-62. All of this, the Alumni Fund Council believes, points up a new spirit of participation on

the part of alumni, a spirit that recognizes the value of Washington and Lee's contribution to the lives and careers of individual alumni, and a spirit that acknowledges the worthwhile influence that the University will exert on future Washington and Lee men and higher education in general.

The emphasis of this report, then, is not upon how much an individual or class contributed. The emphasis is upon the very important fact that they *did* give through the Fund. Except for proper recognition of the topmost classes, the amounts are not recorded, but the name of every participant is listed in grateful acknowledgment of his vital support.

It should be pointed out with great emphasis that while this report is a complete listing of all those who gave through the annual Alumni Fund, it is not a complete recording of *all* support rendered the University by former students. Some prefer to make direct gifts, outside the annual fund, that support special scholarship or other endowments; some whose sons are students contribute through the annual Parents' Fund; others are completing their pledges to the University Development Program. All such gifts are important to Washington and Lee and its future. This report, however, lists only those alumni whose gifts through the Alumni Fund helped build the record total of \$140,832 and the record participation of 3,905 contributors. This is the Alumni Fund Honor Roll for 1962-63.

(See the following pages.)

Alumni Fund Honor Roll, 1962-63

Classes 1877-1912

Number in class: 499

R. W. Alley
 J. D. Ankrom
 T. O. Bagley
 E. W. Barger
 F. C. Bedinger
 J. M. Bierer
 J. R. Blackburn
 R. P. Blake
 W. F. Blanton
 E. S. Boice
 E. W. G. Boogher*
 D. A. Bradham
 O. H. Breidenbach
 J. F. Brown
 M. Brown
 V. M. Brown
 J. W. Bruce
 C. I. Carey
 J. R. Caskie
 H. C. Coe
 R. J. Coke
 L. M. Collins
 F. Y. Conner, Sr.
 H. B. Conner
 L. G. Cooper
 B. W. Coulter
 G. L. Coyle
 F. R. Crawford
 C. C. Crockett
 H. L. Crowgey
 J. B. Dabney
 R. P. Daniel
 C. T. Dawkins
 W. T. Delaplaine
 L. J. Desha
 H. W. Dew
 R. W. Dickey
 G. J. Dominick
 H. A. Doss
 D. R. Dunham
 J. W. Eggleston
 W. T. Ellis
 G. P. Fishburne
 R. T. Flanary
 R. L. Frink
 J. L. Gibbs
 S. M. Glasgow*

T. M. Glasgow, Sr.
 C. C. Gray
 G. L. Groover
 J. R. Handlan
 A. J. Harbert
 W. W. Hargrave
 J. W. Harman
 F. N. Harrison
 G. E. Haw
 F. J. Heazel
 W. C. Hedrick
 M. M. Herman
 A. L. Herold
 D. H. Hill
 C. Hinton
 J. O. Hodgkin
 R. M. Hoffman
 W. L. Hoge
 J. M. Holloway
 R. C. Hood
 A. A. Houser
 H. M. Houston
 T. B. Hubbard
 F. M. Hudson
 L. L. Humphreys
 J. M. Hutcheson
 S. Jemison*
 J. W. Johnson
 W. M. Johnson
 R. S. Keebler
 W. W. Keyser
 H. W. King
 A. C. Knight
 M. E. Kurth
 W. G. Lackey
 H. J. Lemley
 P. F. L'Engle
 S. C. Lind
 A. G. Lively
 A. W. Lybrand
 J. T. Lykes
 W. R. McCain
 J. A. McClure
 W. McCoy
 J. McCulloch
 W. McDonald
 A. McDowell
 J. C. McPheeters
 D. W. M. MacCluer
 T. F. Mann
 C. H. Marstiller
 C. W. Mason

U. G. Medford
 S. R. Millar, Jr.
 E. M. Millen
 H. W. Miller
 W. M. Miller
 R. C. Milling
 J. N. Montgomery
 D. T. Moore
 E. C. Moore
 J. M. Moore
 J. Mullen
 P. W. Murray*
 E. R. Neff
 S. R. Neel
 W. T. Neel
 J. B. Noell
 J. M. O'Brien
 R. Owen, Jr.
 H. W. Phillips
 J. Pilkington
 F. Pipes
 H. C. Pobst
 O. R. Price
 F. K. Rader
 F. T. Reeves
 M. W. Ripy
 W. F. Riser
 I. T. Ritenour
 C. P. Robinson
 P. A. Rockwell
 R. H. Rowe
 R. A. Ruff
 T. B. Ruff
 R. S. Sanders
 S. W. Schaefer
 B. B. Shively
 O. Shuford
 B. T. Smith
 C. P. Snyder
 A. D. Somerville
 J. Somerville
 R. H. Spahr
 D. Stant
 B. Stedman
 R. B. Stephenson
 R. B. Stotler
 C. W. Streit
 C. L. Syron
 A. Tabb
 A. D. Trundle
 J. H. Tucker, Jr.
 W. F. Turner
 E. Vawter
 R. T. Wallace

J. F. Walter
 W. L. Webster
 A. T. West
 J. B. Whitfield
 W. J. Wilcox
 L. T. Wilson
 R. B. Wine
 W. G. Wood
 J. D. Zentmyer
 *Deceased.

S. W. Maytubby
 J. W. Pulley
 H. L. Robinson
 T. F. Walker
 H. S. Yocum
 G. V. Yonce
 *Deceased

1914-A 73%

P. J. B. Murphy, Agent
 Number in class: 63

1913-A 54%

R. A. Smith, Agent
 Number in class: 46

H. M. Banks
 H. S. Coffey
 P. D. Converse
 E. S. Delaplaine
 G. W. Diehl
 B. R. Elam
 B. F. Fiery
 F. R. Hocker
 W. A. Hyman
 E. C. Jalonick
 R. W. Johnson
 M. K. Lockwood
 J. R. Mighell
 C. C. Moore
 H. E. Peebles
 H. M. Satterfield
 R. A. Smith
 W. T. Thom, Jr.
 W. L. Tucker
 L. Twyman
 G. M. Ward
 A. Williamson
 C. B. Wiltshire
 R. R. Witt
 W. H. Womeldorf

P. L. Baird
 W. H. Barclay
 H. N. Barker
 R. J. Bear
 H. Booth, Jr.
 C. S. Brown
 D. C. Buchanan
 B. S. Burks
 H. P. Carrington
 R. C. Colhoun
 B. Cox
 A. S. Cummins
 F. M. Davis
 C. L. Dexter
 E. B. Doggett
 W. H. Eager
 J. M. Farrar
 J. D. Flowers
 J. H. Garmany
 L. R. Grabill, Jr.
 C. D. Gray
 J. J. Halbert
 W. L. Harrell
 H. M. Hayne
 A. M. Hitz
 R. P. Hobson
 G. G. Jackson
 G. Kerns
 B. J. Lubin
 A. W. McCain
 T. A. McCorkle
 R. B. McKnight
 F. P. Miller
 W. Meadows Minter
 P. J. B. Murphy
 L. O'Quin
 J. C. Powers
 J. F. Raines
 W. F. Schenck
 J. W. Selig

1913-L 54%

T. R. Bandy, Agent
 Number in class: 24

T. R. Bandy
 B. D. Causey
 E. C. Dickerson
 H. B. Goodloe
 H. J. Hanna*
 C. E. Hunter
 H. P. Macfarland



Alumni Secretary BILL WASHBURN congratulates freshman BILL JEFFRESS of Richmond for winning the annual Freshman Camp name contest sponsored by the Alumni Association. For his good work, he won the handsome W&L blanket.

B. F. Seward
J. W. Shiles
R. S. Smith
J. E. Wayland
J. C. Whetzel
W. J. Wilkins*
D. B. Winfrey
W. G. Womble
*Deceased

1914-L 40%
J. L. Hughes, Agent
Number in class: 25

D. S. Bone
A. C. Buchanan
S. E. Chadwick
J. C. Hudson
J. L. Hughes
C. H. Morrissett
J. L. Powell
B. D. Smith
K. C. Whittle
S. H. Williams

1915-A 48%
M. P. Coe, Agent
Number in class: 54

N. B. Adams
R. P. Adams
J. E. Bear
L. N. Bell
J. G. Boatwright
J. A. Burke
J. Casey
M. P. Coe
C. S. Davidson
R. W. Fowkes
C. W. Gooch, Jr.
H. R. Hampton
M. F. Hays
M. Keaton
J. L. Larrick
R. N. Latture
C. T. Lile
S. McCarteney
S. E. Oglesby
W. R. Ripy
G. R. Shaw
W. H. Smith
C. M. Switzer
P. C. Thomas
F. A. Weatherford
K. Williams

1915-L 42%
W. C. Hall, Agent
Number in class: 19

C. C. Chambers
W. E. Crank
W. C. Hall
J. W. Hodges
W. A. Keleher
W. G. Loughan
R. B. Loughran
H. F. Martin

1916-A 36%
R. B. McDougle, Agent
Number in class: 45

L. B. Bagley
A. L. Bennett
C. L. Christian
E. W. DeArmon
W. D. Forbus
R. P. Hawkins
M. C. Horner
R. B. McDougle
H. P. Magruder
R. G. Nelson
J. C. Ogilvie
R. S. Rhodes
E. B. Shultz
G. Ward
L. T. White
B. F. Woodruff

1916-L 64%
T. A. Myles, Agent
Number in class: 28

C. J. Brown
J. E. Buckley
W. H. Estes
N. C. Evans
G. H. Forgy
L. Hyre
R. S. Kime
H. J. Kiser
S. P. Kohen
J. H. McGinnis
S. S. McNeer*
C. H. Miller
T. A. Myles
J. A. Oast
E. B. Rose
P. R. Scott
G. D. Shore, Jr.
H. M. Shumate
*Deceased

1917-A 47%
R. L. Cundiff, Agent
Number in class: 59

P. D. Barns
W. O. Burtner
J. R. Campbell
J. R. Collins
W. J. Cox
R. G. Craig
I. P. Crutchfield
R. L. Cundiff
H. C. H. Fisher
F. J. Gilliam
C. C. Humphris
G. I. Irwin
R. H. Johnson
H. A. Jones
J. A. Lee
C. W. McNitt
R. B. Morrison
P. D. Pickens

1919 39%
W. F. Barron, Agent
Number in class: 83

S. A. Anderson, Jr.
S. H. Baker
W. F. Barron
J. T. Bate
L. T. Brown
N. L. Brown
T. Buchanan
B. N. Buford
S. B. Christy, Jr.
A. M. Cromwell
T. D. Davis
S. S. Dickson
W. J. Dodd
G. A. Fritchie

H. D. Stark
T. M. Stubbs
H. F. Trotter
J. F. White
R. H. Young
*Deceased

1920-L 33%
J. W. Dyre, Jr., Agent
Number in class: 18

W. B. F. Cole
J. W. Dyre, Jr.
J. M. Glickstein
P. Grissom
F. D. Townsend
J. B. Waters

1921-A 42%
W. J. Rushton, Agent
Number in class: 66

M. B. Alexander

J. S. Dodd
W. K. Ford
R. Frantz
G. Gray
L. P. Haynes
W. F. Livingston
R. D. Mabon, Jr.
J. P. Madison
J. E. Mattox
L. W. Millbourne
J. L. Patton
W. J. L. Patton
W. F. Portlock
W. A. Powell
D. A. Reynolds
H. C. Robert, Jr.
R. L. Telford
W. H. Trotter, Jr.
C. Van Swearingen
W. B. Webb
W. A. Williams, Jr.
N. M. Yeilding

1922-L 86%
R. B. James, Agent
Number in class: 7

E. Jackson
R. B. James
A. J. Lubliner
W. E. Neblett
L. B. Rouse
G. W. Taliaferro

1923-A 28%
H. L. Elias, Agent
Number in class: 118

E. Aull
R. L. Berryman
G. E. Berson, Jr.
A. C. Bryan
E. W. Cummings
H. L. Elias
R. M. Frew
W. M. Hampton
A. H. Harriss, Jr.
J. B. Holloway
F. B. Hurt
E. R. Kennedy
W. T. Kilmon
A. J. Lester, Jr.
C. J. Liddell
J. R. Long
W. W. Lynn, Jr.
J. W. McDonald, Jr.
F. R. McKnight
G. C. Mason
D. H. Matson
D. S. Perry
G. S. Riggs
C. H. Ross
R. W. Royston
K. R. Smith
H. B. Tucker
G. S. Vest
E. B. Vinson
T. M. Wade, Jr.
F. L. Wall
R. G. Wickersham
J. C. Womeldorf
J. W. C. Wright, Jr.

1923-L 42%
R. H. Carr, Sr., Agent
Number in class: 24

R. H. Carr
B. O. Faulconer*
G. T. Holbrook
G. P. Howard
J. J. Hudak
R. B. Jones
A. L. McCarthy
R. B. Overton
J. G. Ragsdale
I. H. Streep
*Deceased

1924-A 27%
A. M. Pickus
Number in class: 161

J. L. Allgood
E. A. Ames, Jr.
P. D. Ayres
P. L. Bock
J. E. Bryan
E. M. Cameron
C. F. Carlson
H. C. Dearborn
D. B. Edwards
M. Ehrenworth
W. S. Gay
E. J. Gibson
J. G. Guerrant
C. M. Harrell
J. F. Hendon
E. H. Howard
J. B. Huff, Jr.
H. W. Jones
J. D. Kerr, Jr.
W. P. Kirkman
H. D. Leake

THE TOP FIVE—CLASS PARTICIPATION		
Academic Classes		
Class	Agent	Per Cent
1914	Col. Paul J. B. Murphy	73
1913	Richard A. Smith	54
1915	Madison P. Coe	48
1951	W. Upton Beall	48
1917	Raymond L. Cundiff	47
Law Classes		
1917	Claude R. Hill	87
1922	R. Bleakley James	86
1932	Charles A. Wood, Jr.	74
1927	Euchlin D. Reeves	69
1937	Edwin M. Marks	67

B. Rives
M. S. Sanders
J. M. Schmoele
E. S. Smith
D. W. Thornburg
M. G. Twyman
W. C. Wells, III
T. P. White
G. R. Womeldorf
H. K. Young

1917-L 87%
C. R. Hill, Agent
Number in class: 15

J. R. Brand
H. V. Campbell
G. de la Haba
J. S. Hansel
C. R. Hill
R. R. Kane
P. K. Miles
J. P. Norris
G. Ottenheimer
C. G. Peters
C. E. Robertson
H. G. Smith
D. Wright

1920-A 42%
H. F. Trotter, Agent
Number in class: 83

G. H. Baber
E. G. Bailey
H. S. Bryant
C. B. Burns*
H. P. Burns
R. M. Cabell
L. A. Cushman
J. S. Edmondson
J. G. Ewins
C. A. Foss
E. B. Hallman
J. P. Hill
P. D. Howerton
W. E. Johnston
H. D. Jones
J. W. Kern, Jr.
C. E. Kievelan
R. L. Lile
R. W. Lowe
C. D. McCabe
H. F. Madison, Jr.
H. L. Moore
G. S. Mueller
K. C. Patty
M. B. Payne
E. W. Poindexter
W. S. Powell
S. J. Robbins
H. Rolston
H. M. Shirey

1918 27%
Allein Beall, Jr., Agent
Number in class: 87

H. Adams
J. C. Ambler
A. Beall, Jr.
R. M. Bear*
L. W. Brandon
E. D. Campbell
A. C. Crymble
H. A. Holt
J. L. Howe, Jr.
R. V. Ignico
J. J. Izard
W. H. Jeter
H. L. MacGregor
A. S. Marx
S. E. Moreton, Jr.
M. W. Paxton
L. A. Raulerson
C. S. Saville
R. W. S. Schulz
M. C. Shoun
O. M. Stumpf
F. H. Styles

A. M. Bernstein
D. Blain
J. W. Bowyer
A. D. Burk
H. G. Funkhouser
R. D. Garcin, Jr.
W. A. Gibbons, Jr.
C. L. Gilkeson
P. G. Harris
F. A. Henry
J. B. Hoke
D. D. Johnson
W. C. King
W. R. Knebelkamp
C. G. G. Moss
J. L. Patterson
W. B. Patterson
F. M. Pollock
S. L. Raines
W. J. Rushton
D. C. Storey
E. A. Stuck
J. P. Treccase
R. F. Trotter
E. L. Westbrook
Graham A. White
W. B. Wisdom

1921-L 36%
F. C. Parks, Agent
Number in class: 33

J. F. Bain
B. H. Barrow
J. Bell
D. B. Dawson
J. W. Dingess
H. K. Gibbons
W. F. McCann
J. E. Moyer
E. H. Neblett
F. C. Parks
D. A. Taylor
W. M. Tuck
R. C. Wood, Jr.

1922-A 32%
D. A. Reynolds, Agent
Number in class: 88

A. E. Amick
R. M. Barker
W. H. Barrett
C. N. Bealer
R. M. Bear
J. A. Cranford