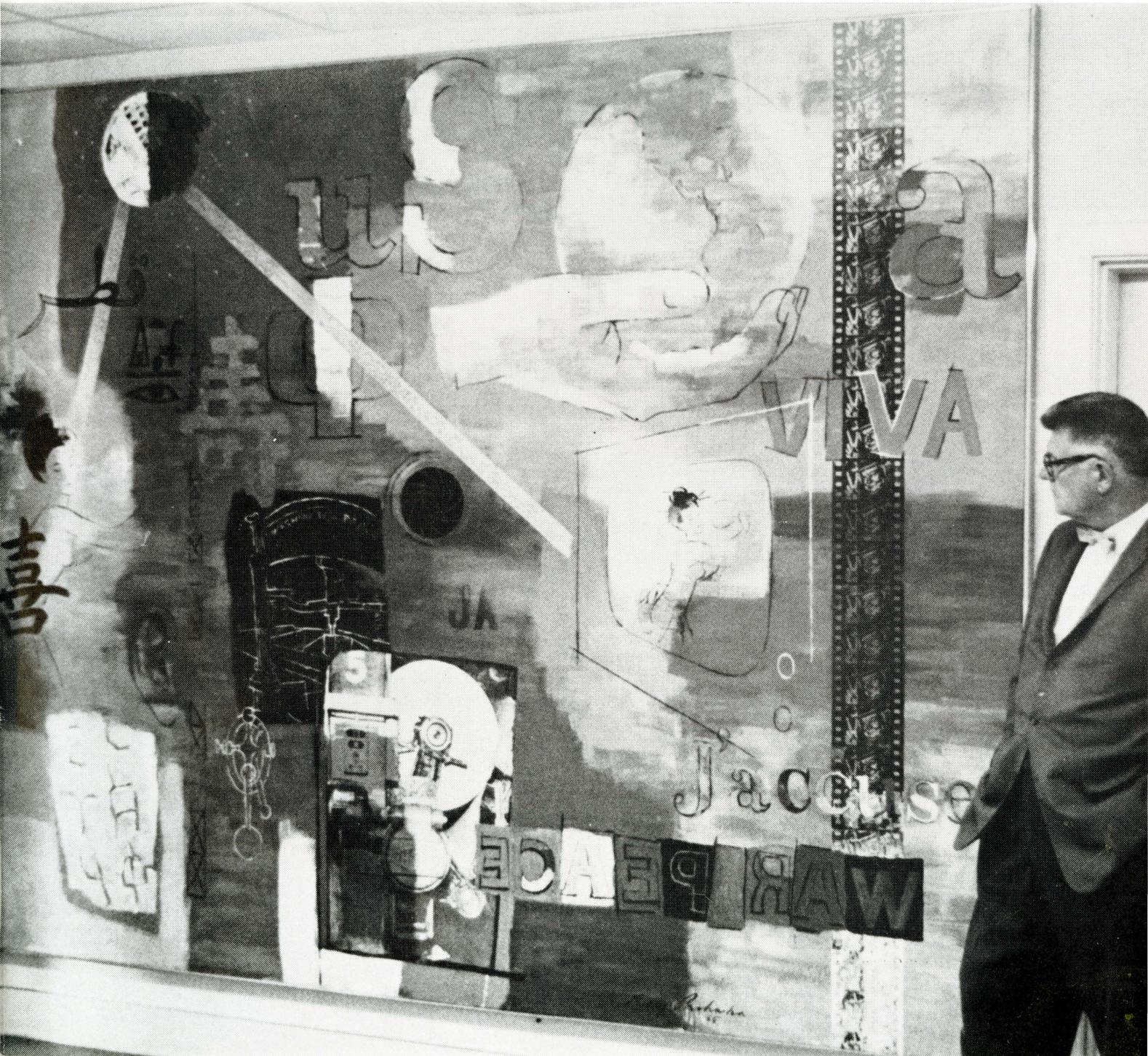


THE
WASHINGTON
AND LEE
ALUMNI MAGAZINE

SPRING 1965

A Report
On Journalism





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STEPHENSON, L. G. YOUNG, U. F. COULBOURN, C. O. TURNER. Standing, J. S. BROOME, L. BOOTH, B. H. FARBER, R. A. DEMENTI, E. WOOD-
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June 1965

Volume XL

Number 2

RAY PROHASKA, noted artist and illustrator who is currently teaching at Washington and Lee as artist in residence, has painted a mural with a communications theme to hang in the new journalism facilities of the University. He is shown with his mural in the foyer of Reid Hall. The painting is described on Page 22.



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*Journalism
and Communications
at
Washington and Lee*

Journalism Education
At the College Level
Was First Conceived
At Washington and Lee;
This Alumni Magazine
Carries a Special Report
On Its Current Status



Old Reid Hall Has New Tenants

THERE REALLY weren't so many, but it *seemed* that every week or so this past year there was a dedication of a new room or something in Reid Hall, the new home for Washington and Lee's Department of Journalism and Communications.

The several special dedications did point up a number of important facts about journalism education at Washington and Lee:

The program, whose origin traces back to General Lee's time, plays a significant role in the University's general program of undergraduate education.

This program now enjoys physical accommodations of unusual utility and comfort that are perhaps now commensurate with the fine reputation established for Washington and Lee journalism education by its graduates who studied in far less adequate facilities.

The program is currently in an important stage of development, reflected not only in the new accommodations but also in new opportunities students have to develop their talents as newsmen and broadcasters.

And, most vital of all to the ultimate goals of the department, there are many friends of Washington and Lee journalism who translate this friendship into contributions of funds, equipment, and wise counsel for its future development.

The journalism and communications department moved from its old home in Payne Hall to the new facilities in time for the opening of school last September.

Reid Hall had been headquar-

ters for physics and engineering since it was built in 1904, but of all Washington and Lee buildings it was the least efficient in space utilization and the least satisfactory in terms of fire safety and general condition. When physics and pre-engineering moved to their new quarters in 1962, the way was cleared for a complete renovation of Reid Hall for journalism.

When school opened last fall, students, faculty, alumni—anyone who knew the old layout—were amazed at the transformation. The exterior remained relatively unchanged—a new coat of paint, windows with smaller panes to conform with other buildings. But inside, the change involved a complete rearrangement of floor plans and stairwells. About the only thing that remained where it was before was the old elevator shaft, which now has an elevator for the first time.

The first of Reid's three floors is devoted entirely to the Journalism Laboratory Press, generally referred to as the "print shop" where for years its superintendent, C. Harold Lauck, has contributed high quality to virtually all of the University's printing needs. The Press was established to give "back shop" experience to journalism students, but its role today is more of service than instruction.

Formerly crowded into one large room in the old shop immediately behind Washington Hall, the new Press spreads out into three major rooms—typesetting and composition; press work; and folding, collating, and binding—and several smaller ones. Adequate space for

storage of paper stock is available, and there's a mail room for use by University and student publications, a specially-ventilated room for melting down type, and a separate office for use by the *Ring-tum Phi*. Mr. Lauck has a private office. The entire floor is air-conditioned.

On the second floor are located the library—now known as the Albert and Elsa Moss Memorial Library—a large lecture hall, offices for department head Prof. O. W. Riegel and for Prof. Paxton Davis, a number of smaller rooms for storage, and a student lounge—now known as the Louis B. Spilman Student Lounge.

The third floor is taken up with a large newsroom—similar in layout and purpose to the city room on any major newspaper—an advertising classroom and workroom, a broadcasting control room and three connected but separate studios, a record library, rooms for film editing and storage, another smaller news room for use by the "Home Edition" staff which has charge of the nightly news broadcast over the local commercial station, and offices for Assistant Professor John K. Jennings, and the Southern Interscholastic Press Association, which the department sponsors. The broadcasting side of the building, with its closed, sound-proof rooms, is air-conditioned.

The fourth level, or attic, contains well-equipped photographic darkrooms for the department's course in photojournalism, and additional storage space.

It all adds up to one of the finest centers for undergraduate instruction in journalism to be found on any American campus.

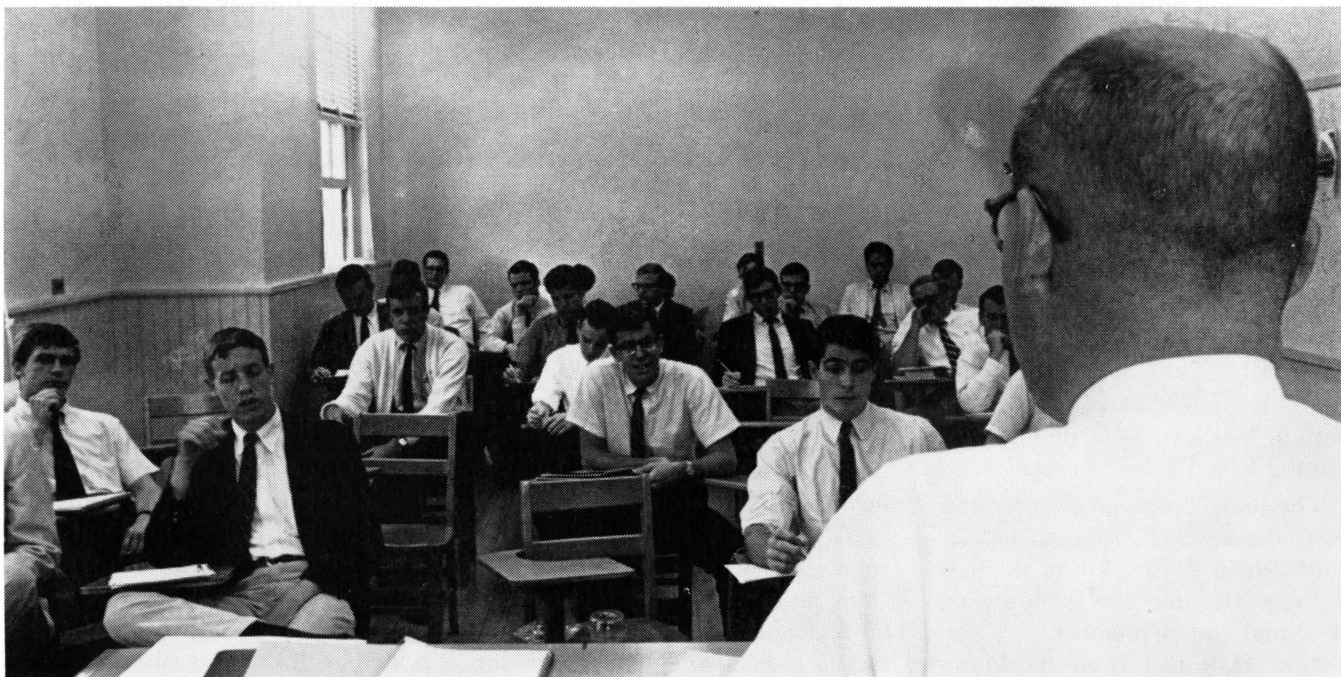
Professor Riegel, who has been associated with Washington and Lee journalism since 1930 and head of the department since 1941, discusses Washington and Lee's program in journalism in an interview which begins on Page 9.



The department's main lecture room has large capacity, special projection facilities for films.

SPACIOUS CLASSROOMS Are Well-Equipped, Well Lighted, with Room for Growth

The advertising laboratory doubles as a classroom and a workroom where students plan and display their layouts.



*LIBRARY
AND LOUNGE
Are Centers for
Student Study
And Relaxation*

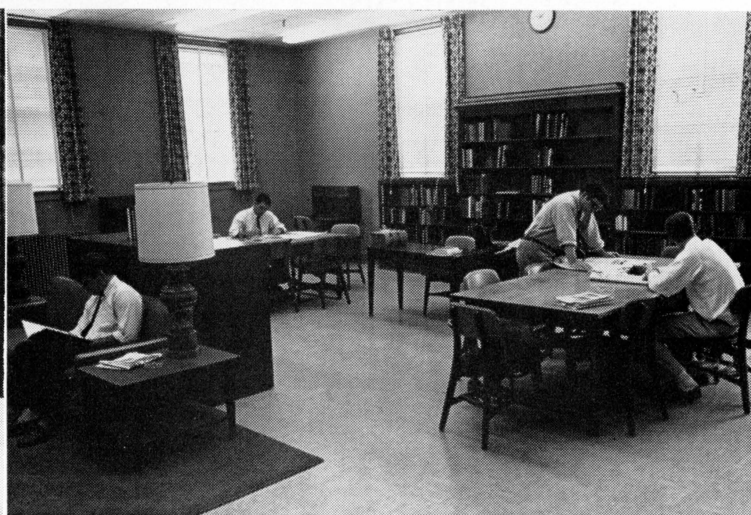


Furnishings are all new in the Albert and Elsa Moss Library.

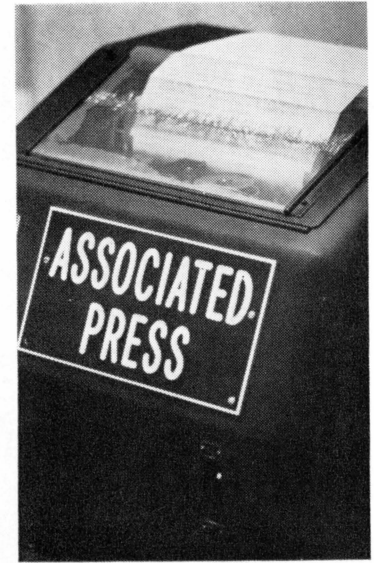
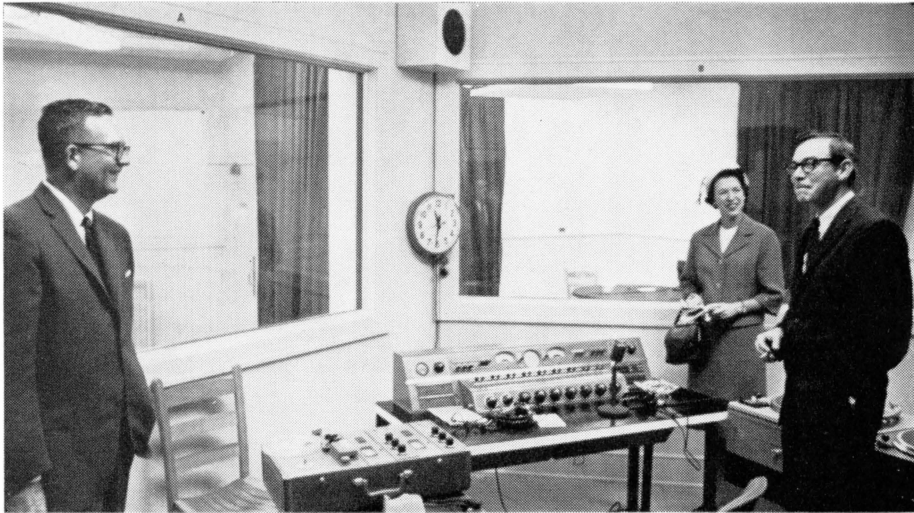


Waynesboro Editor LOUIS SPILMAN speaks at the dedication of the student lounge named in his honor and contributed by his newspaper, the Waynesboro News-Virginian.

PROF. RIEGEL, MR. SPILMAN, and PRESIDENT COLE in the new lounge, which includes FM radio and television sets; another view of the Moss Library.



NEWSROOMS, STUDIOS, and Other Centers Of Student Activity Develop Skills

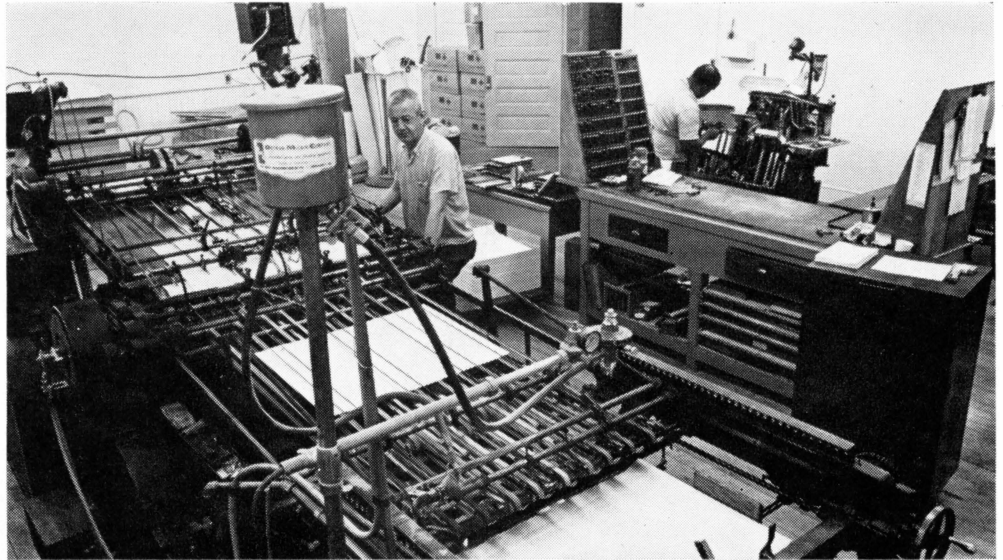


The Frank Fuller Fund, supported by some twenty Virginia and Washington news media, provides full-service Associated Press wires for student use.

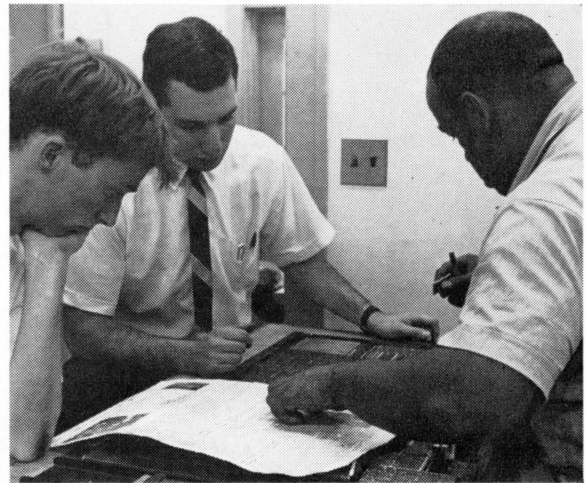


Top left, BARTON W. MORRIS, JR., left, vice-president and executive editor of the Times-World Corporation of Roanoke, inspects the broadcasting facilities of the department. The Times-World Corporation has contributed to the development of journalism education at Washington and Lee. MRS. MORRIS and ASST. PROF. JOHN K. JENNINGS are at right. Center, students edit 16 mm film in a special workroom devoted to the production of student film projects. Opposite, a spacious newsroom provides work space where students learn make-up and editing techniques and where the department's student city editor dispatches his reporters to "cover" Lexington and Rockbridge County.

Pressman DONALD TABBUT supervises the operation of the printing press on which the Alumni Magazine, the Ring-tum Phi, and a host of other University publications are printed during the academic year.



*THE PRINT SHOP
Has Elbow Room
Now in Its New
Reid Hall Home*



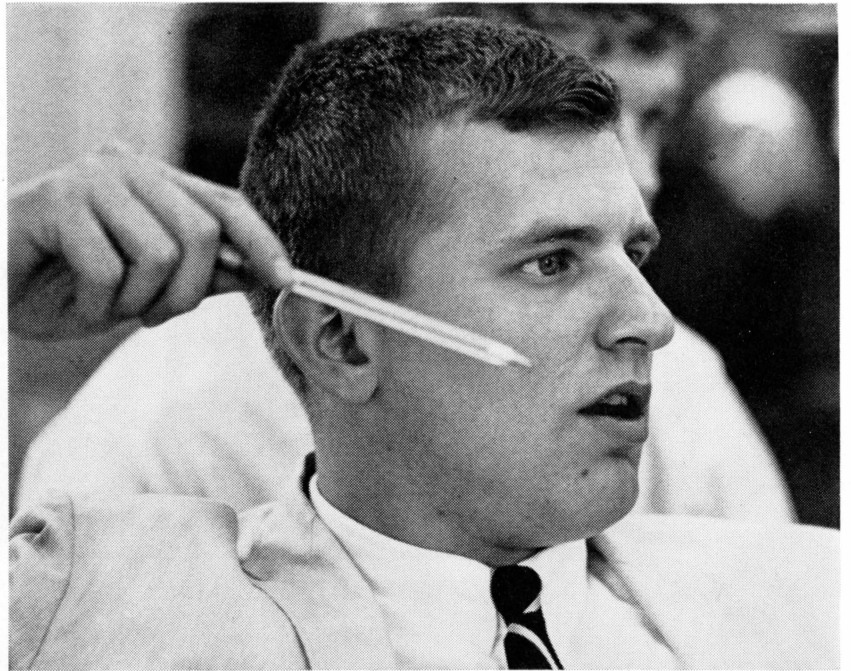
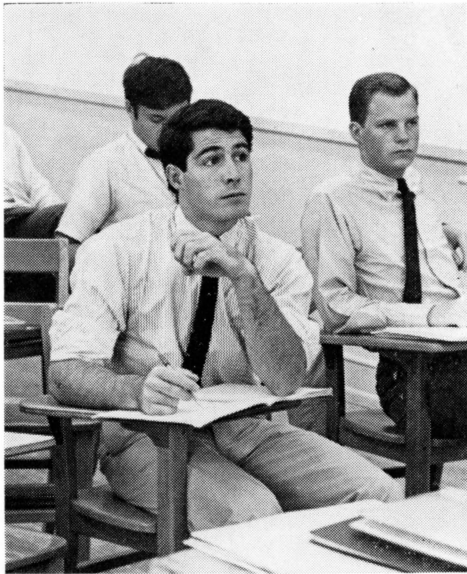
Compositor EDWIN WALKER, right, assists student editors of the Ring-tum Phi at the make-up stone.



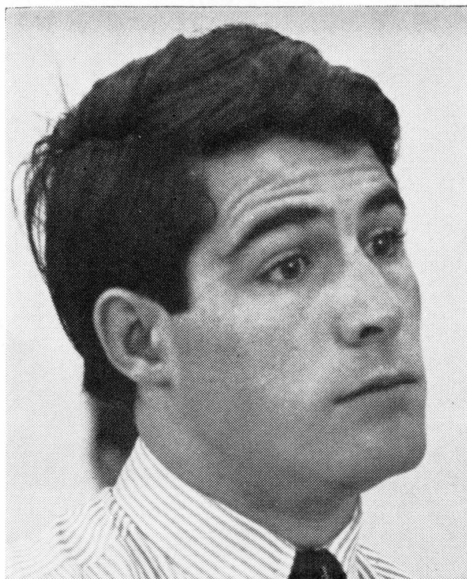
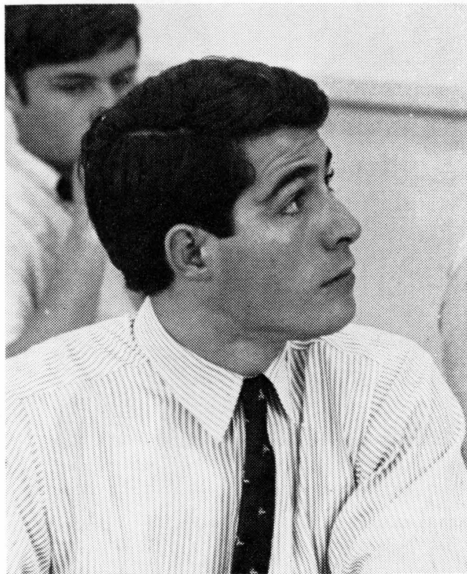
Veteran chief of shop is C. HAROLD LAUCK, right, with PRESIDENT COLE. MR. LAUCK is nationally recognized as a printing craftsman.



Separate rooms for the major shop functions are a feature of the new facilities for the Journalism Laboratory Press. This is a view of the composing room and its linotype equipment.



Enlightenment in an advertising class comes to senior BILL DAVID of Harwinton, Conn., in the series at left. Above, senior JAY GIRARD of Glenbrook, Conn., is the son of the late E. N. S. GIRARD, '34, a journalism department alumnus. Below, junior MAURICE FLIESS of Clifton Forge, Va., discusses the Ring-tum Phi with JACK A. THOMPSON, editor and publisher of the Clifton Forge Daily Review. In the past 12 years, the department has had four majors who cut their journalistic teeth under Thompson's guidance before coming to Washington and Lee.

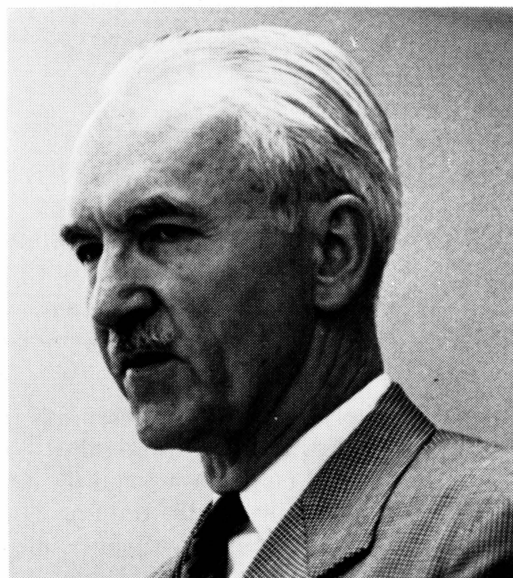


*Dedicated Students Are the
Lifeblood of the Department*

A Comprehensive Interview

With Professor O. W. Riegel

The Status of Journalism Education at Washington and Lee and Throughout the Country Is Discussed Thoroughly in an Interview With a Teacher Who Came to the University in 1930 and Has Headed the Journalism and Communications Department Since 1941.



Last year at the General alumni reunion, President Cole referred to the work then in progress on the new Reid Hall facilities for journalism and communications, and he traced the historic development of the University's journalism department. He went on to say: "Journalism and communications has been here for many years, has served a significant need, and its role is established." What is your view as to the role of journalism education at Washington and Lee, its place in the curriculum, the need it fulfills?

"I don't believe there has been any really basic change from General Lee's concept of the function of the college—to give young men knowledge, tradition, taste, and character, and to prepare them for leadership, especially in the professions. Lee was prescient in understanding the key role in society of public opinion and the press, but I doubt whether Lee could have foreseen the massive role that communications would come to have in society or the crucial need for responsible and informed leadership. The average American is in direct or indirect contact with one of

the so-called "mass media" during at least a fifth of his waking hours, and much longer than that for many people. The media are all-pervasive. They have altered the bases of social organization and political action. Their fantastic growth has created problems concerning their use and misuse in politics, business, ethics and public taste that worry government, universities, foundations, and thoughtful people everywhere. We may have been pioneers once, but we are now in the mainstream of social and political reality. As for the department's role, it is the same as what I presume to be the role of any division of the university, which is to provide a student with a liberal arts education, with general and specialized knowledge, and to try to develop the student's capacity for a personally satisfactory, socially useful, and—hopefully—successful life."

Some of those who would question the proper place of journalism education at Washington and Lee feel that the emphasis on undergraduate professional training is not in harmony with the general University em-

phasis on a broad preparation in the liberal arts and sciences. Can you comment on this?

"If anyone says that—and I haven't heard it in recent years—he doesn't know anything about the content of our curriculum at Washington and Lee. He has set up a straw man or is talking about some other institution. The dichotomy is false. A few years ago I heard several criticisms along this line and I invited the critics to come to Lexington at our expense to show us specifically what course or courses they had in mind that fell short of the university standard in content, challenge, and educational validity. It turned out that they were talking about some other institution or they were repeating a stale cliché. None accepted the offer."

Would you describe your department's approach to journalism education as a liberal arts or professionally oriented program?

"Both. These approaches are not incompatible."

Does your program differ in any significant ways from undergraduate programs in journalism and communications on other campuses?

"I think so, definitely. One major difference is that virtually all of the courses we offer are so-called "subject matter" courses with emphasis upon wide reading and conceptual thinking; skill training (technique) is mainly extra-curricular, without academic credit. Of the four catalog courses that include a large element of skill training, two are one-semester, one-hour courses. This doesn't mean that we down-grade skill training. On the contrary, we think skill training should be comprehensive, thorough, with the best modern facilities, and well instructed, but we make a distinction between the academic program for academic credit and skill training for professional competence. This works with professionally motivated students."

Can you describe the scope of the program you offer at Washington and Lee?

"We try to begin with the general over-view in courses on the nature, institutions, history, and effects of communications, and then proceed to specific areas or problems that involve several or all media—public opinion and its measurement, law and communications, international and domestic manipulation and management of communications, the economics of information industries, including advertising—and to courses dealing with specific media critically considered—press, radio, television, and the motion picture, with opportunity, mainly extra-curricular, for creativity."

What in your opinion are the strengths or advantages of such a program?

"I don't know how to answer that except in terms of what we hope from our students. This is that they will be well oriented and have a perspective on communications among other forces and conditions that determine the nature of their experience in this world, and that they will also have an expert knowledge of the media, especially of their creative opportunities."

Are there any shortcomings or gaps in the program that you would like to see filled?

"We feel that the basic pattern is correct, although anything can be done better. We would like a better 'ambience' for work; for example, more time for both faculty and students to do creative research and writing. We need to bring more of the world into Reid Hall in the form of persons of outstanding intelligence, from the communications and other professions, to rub elbows with our students. And the equipment in our laboratories is sadly inadequate."

What effect will the spacious new facilities now in use by the department have on its size and the scope of its offerings?

"In the academic program, no change is now planned. As in the case of any other department, change will depend upon student interest and enrollment. We do have, however, better facilities for professional seminars and other special programs. We are hopeful that the enlarged laboratories will result in greater student participation in opportunities for extra-curricular creativity in writing, broadcasting, and film."

Is the University's relative remoteness from centers of major news activity a handicap in training newsmen, or is this of secondary importance in your general approach to journalism education?

"Both. There is some disadvantage, of course, in being remote from centers of power and communications activity, although our travel fund is a mitigating factor. On the other hand, there are advantages in a certain detachment and in the necessity to make the most of limited resources. But our remoteness shouldn't be exaggerated; we are closer to the world's most important capital than are the people of New York."

How many students at Washington and Lee take courses in journalism?

"This year we had about 200 class registrations each semester, or roughly about 400 for the term. I

haven't counted, and I may be wrong, but I would guess that, with duplications, this figure means that at least 250 different students have taken one or more courses in the department during the year. This is nearly a quarter of the student body."

How many students will there be majoring in journalism next year? How many journalism graduates were there in 1965?

"Seventeen; eight Seniors and nine Juniors. The major begins with the Junior year. There were six graduates in 1965 (January and June)."

Would you like to have more students, and more majors, or is the present level desirable in terms of accommodations and staff?

"With the present faculty, we could accommodate a few more major students, provided they were first class, without sacrifice of personal attention. Ten would be optimum. Enrollments in courses for the general student are satisfactory."

How does the number of journalism majors compare with the number ten and twenty years ago?

"You have me stumped, without the records. Majors in any one year have ranged from four to fourteen. I would say that over any particular period, say the last ten years, there has been a small average increase."

Is there a national trend in regard to the number of students majoring in journalism?

"The number rose slowly until three or four years ago, when a decline set in. Now it is rising again."

What is the attitude of the journalistic and communications professions toward collegiate training programs? Do they prefer the graduate with professionally-oriented training, or do they prefer the more liberally educated novice who will receive training in professional skills and techniques once on the job?

"From our experience, the behavior of employers is the best answer to that. We receive, on an average, two or three calls a week, by letter and telephone, for our graduates. I wish we had the graduates."

In years past it was generally the practice for journalism majors to take jobs with newspapers. What percentage of journalism graduates here and elsewhere actually become newspapermen today?

"Again without referring to the record, which is available, it is my impression that sixty or seventy per cent of male graduates join newspapers, although the percentage drops after five or ten years. Our records for graduates with newspapers has always been a little above average."

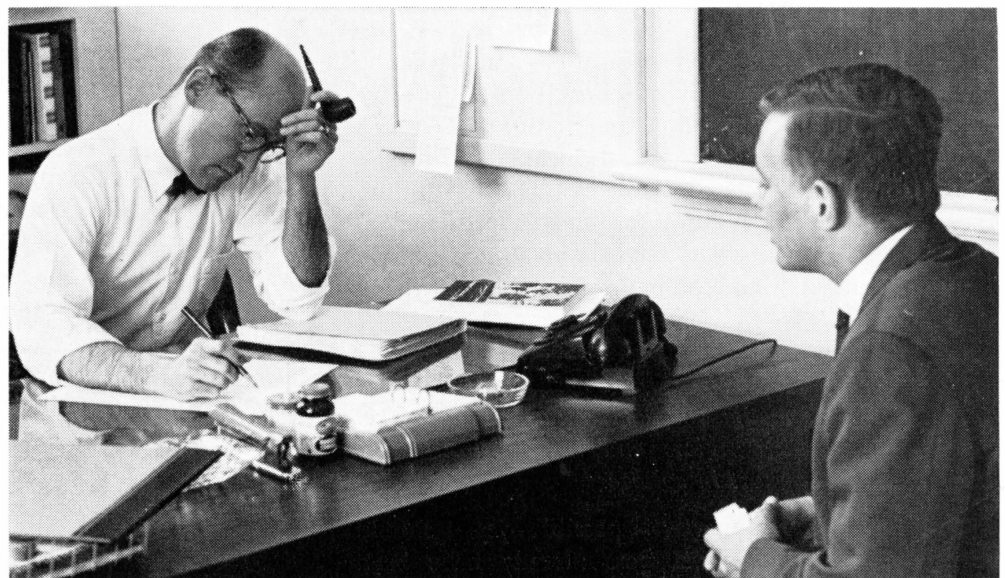
What field or fields are the most popular career choices for journalism graduates?

"Writers and editors; broadcasting; advertising; public relations; government information; newspaper ownership and management; magazine and book editors."

How has this interest in TV, public relations, and other fields affected the newspapers, and what are they doing about it?

"The need for good newspaper talent is great; newspaper losses to related and other occupations are deplored. There is scarcely a newspaper in the coun-

Student counseling is an important part of departmental responsibility. Students rely on professors for academic guidance as well as for advice on career choices in journalism's various professional fields. At right, PROF. PAXTON DAVIS registers journalism major JIM CROTHERS of Rising Sun, Maryland.



try that is not engaged either individually or through an association, in a strenuous effort to enlist the interest of able young men in newspaper careers."

Last winter, you spoke to the Virginia Press Association on the professional stature of newspapermen. Could you summarize your comments at that time?

"My thesis was a simple one, that the intellectual worker (the type newspapers say they are interested in) needs intellectual challenge. Money is no longer the major problem; salaries are now higher than most people realize. If newspapers are able to show, by example, that newspaper jobs are not apt to be routine and plodding, and that newspapers are innovators and intellectually exciting, they will no longer have difficulty attracting articulate and imaginative young men."

Does the department engage in any form of student recruiting, apart from that carried out normally by the admissions office?

"No."

In your opinion, would a recruitment program emphasizing opportunities in journalism education here be helpful? In what ways?

"We would like to attract good students, of course. We would also like to provide newspapers and other media with more of the recruits they need so badly. It would be pleasant to dispel some of the myths about our program and have its actual nature understood. Even on this campus students often do not discover that they have been misinformed until it is too late for them to do anything about it."

What form of financial aid is there available for students majoring in journalism?

"At the moment scholarship aid is ample in the form of the Dudley White, Henry Johnston, Carter Glass, Robert E. Lee, and Alfred I. duPont Awards Foundation scholarships. A Minneapolis *Tribune* scholarship will become available in 1966. In addition, there is a Director's Fund for emergency financial assistance to students, and a *Reader's Digest* Travel Fund for students who wish to do research and writing elsewhere."

Should, in your opinion, the newspapers and other communications media take a more active role in recruiting journalism majors and in contributing to their financial support in college?

"While only one answer is possible—yes—I should mention that some newspapers already have been

helpful in recruiting majors and in giving financial aid."

What other colleges in Virginia offer courses or programs in journalism and to what extent do these help meet the needs of the state press?

"I am poorly informed about this, but I believe there is a program at Richmond Professional Institute and that courses are given at William and Mary and its branches and possibly one or two other places."

Is it likely that any other college or university in Virginia will establish a department or school that will win accreditation by the American Council on Education in Journalism?

"If it is, I haven't heard of it."

The department here gets substantial material support from the Virginia press and from others, principally in the South. Can you describe the forms that this help takes?

"Substantial endowment was received from the members of the Southern Newspaper Publishers As-

Among strong alumni supporters of the department is ALBERT W. MOSS, '35, executive vice president of Standard Rate & Data Service. The journalism library is named for his parents.



sociation, as a tribute to General Lee's pioneering interest in the education of newspapermen, and from the *Times-World* Corporation of Roanoke, which has also given us valuable broadcasting equipment. Large gifts for endowment, scholarships, and building have also been received from Standard Rate & Data Service and many other companies and individuals. Virginia members of the Associated Press provide money for our teletype news services. Our annual News-Letter lists a large number of contributors of money, books, newspapers, and various kinds of instructional material."

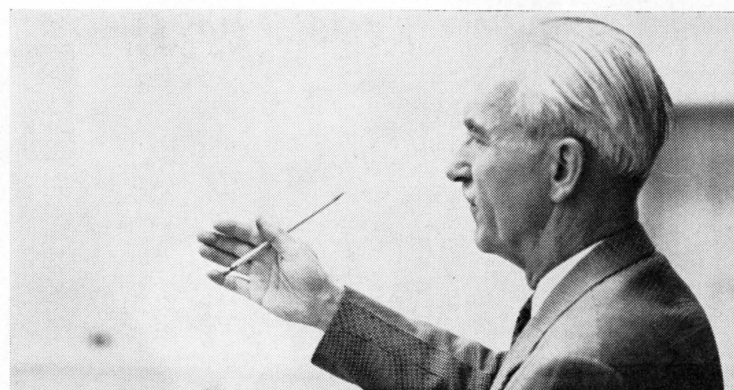
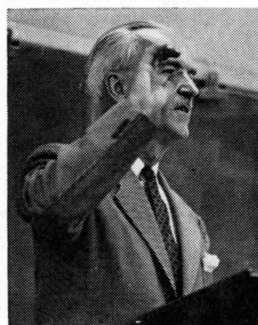
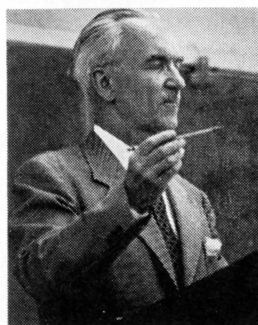
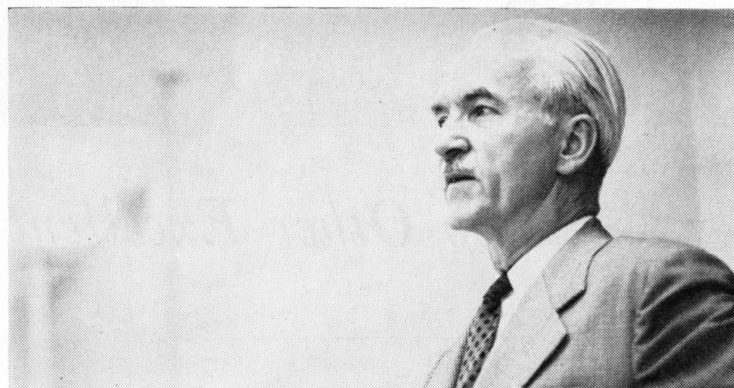
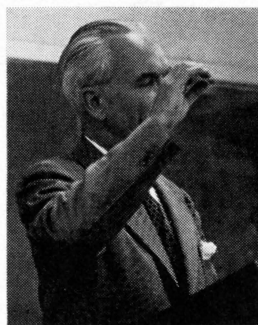
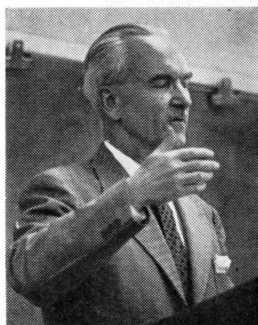
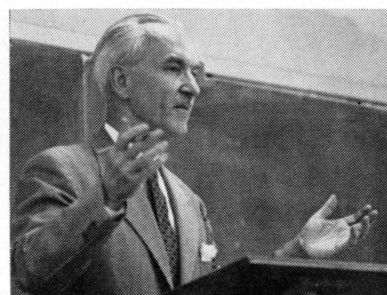
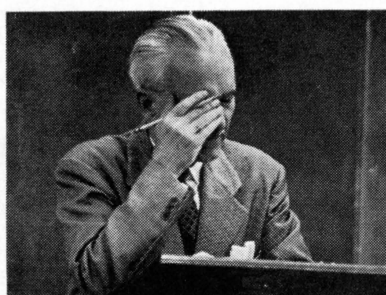
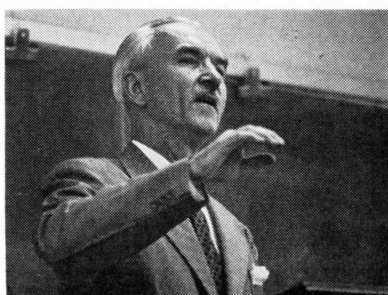
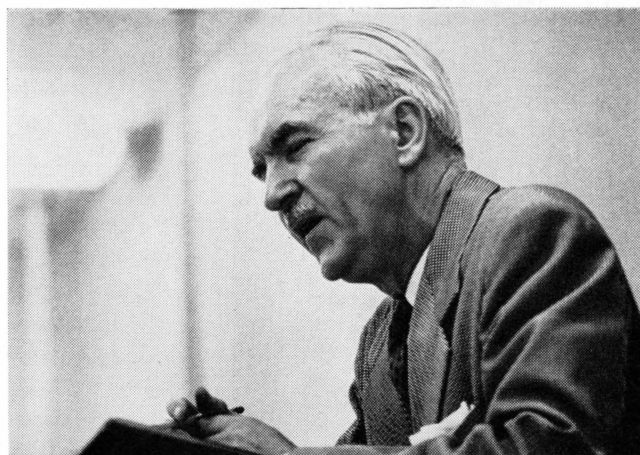
Do you feel that your department is meeting the needs of the newspaper profession in Virginia and the South in the way that you would prefer?

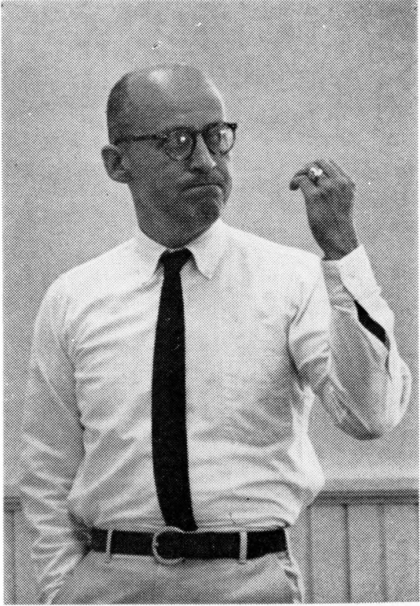
"No. Whenever a newspaper editor or publisher

(Continued on Page 15)

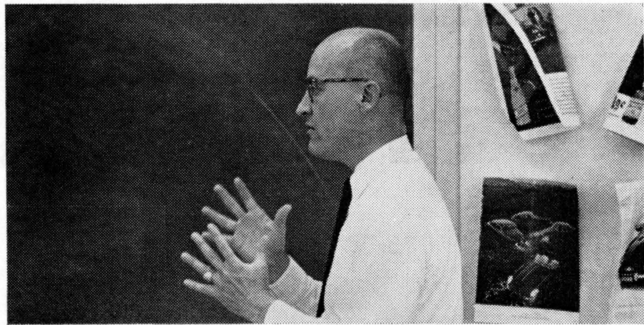
A Distinctive Classroom Delivery

Professor Riegel's Technique
In a Lecture Brings Out
A Masterful Use of Gesture;
Journalism Students of the
Past 35 Years Will Recall
These and Other Favorites





PROF. PAXTON DAVIS joined Washington and Lee's faculty in 1953 after a distinguished career as a reporter and feature writer with newspapers in Winston-Salem, N. C., and Richmond, Va. He continues to be active in newspaper work by serving as Book Editor of the Roanoke Times. PROF. DAVIS is the author of *Two Soldiers*, *The Battle of New Market*, and other works have appeared in *Playboy*, *Bluebook*, and *Shenandoah*. A new novel will be published this fall.



Two Other Excellent Professors . . .



ASST. PROF. JOHN K. JENNINGS graduated from Washington and Lee in 1956 and returned as a faculty member in 1959 after duty with the Armed Forces Radio Service and commercial radio stations. He directs the Communications Laboratory and teaches courses in broadcasting and photography.



telephones I would like to be able to say, 'Yes, I have just the man for you.' ”

Are there obstacles that hinder the service the department might render? Are the University's admissions policy and standards in any way a factor here?

“You pose a difficult problem. It is quite possible that admission standards bar a good many dedicated young men with a high potential for success in the communications field. It is also possible that a shading of admission standards for such young men might result in greater service to the professions by the department. The danger is to the standing of the B.A. degree; so far the department has never asked for special consideration.”

One member of your advisory council of professional journalists has suggested that the University adopt a double standard in admissions that would permit more students interested in journalism careers to come here. They would not be subject to the same criteria as non-journalism majors. What is your reaction to such a suggestion?

“After my answer to your previous question, it may be a contradiction to suggest that it is indeed unfortunate that the regulations are so discouraging to young men who may be outstandingly competent and promising. I have in mind, for example, the proliferating junior colleges of the country, and the outstanding young men who may come out of them with a career interest in communications and a program such as Washington and Lee's. What could be more logical than to offer such young men our journalism and communications curriculum with its cognate courses in the social sciences? But the degree require-

ments here are such that most transfers would have to take a fifth undergraduate year. I don't know the solution, which I refer to higher authority, but I regret the lost opportunity.”

What is the prospect here for summer institutes, workshops, or short courses for journalists and communications people?

“Good. The number and timing of such institutes depends upon the interest and response of professionals.”

The department is actively engaged in two major outside affiliations—the administration of the Alfred I. duPont Awards for Radio and Television, and the sponsorship of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association. Can you summarize the nature of these activities, their purposes, and their efforts?

“The administration of the Alfred I. duPont Awards Foundation was undertaken in response to the wishes of Mrs. duPont, and has associated the university with the recognition of meritorious performance in broadcasting. There have been fringe benefits, such as the Foundation's scholarships. The Southern Interscholastic Press Association is a service of the department to editors of scholastic publications, and their teacher-advisers, in the South in the interests of improving standards of excellence and promoting an interest in communications and in professional careers. So far as I know, it is the university's only direct contact with secondary schools through a service function.”

Last fall, the department was visited by a committee of the American Council on Education in Journal-

The Department of Journalism and Communications is administrator of the Alfred I. duPont Awards Foundation for Radio and Television, with PROF. RIEGEL serving as Curator and PRESIDENT COLE acting as chairman of the awards committee of judges. At right, the committee meets to consider winners for the 1964 broadcasting year. Besides the department staff, present with PRESIDENT COLE are DWIGHT SARGENT, curator of the Nieman Foundation; TURNER CATLEDGE, managing editor of the New York Times; and MRS. ROBERT STUART, president of the League of Women Voters (along the far wall), and LAWRENCE LAURENT, TV-radio editor of the Washington Post (at far right in picture).



ism. Their report recommended that the accreditation of the department by the Council be reaffirmed. Can you summarize the findings of this committee?

"The report was generally complimentary. We have been accredited since soon after World War II, with visitations about five years apart."

How many colleges and universities possess accredited departments or schools of journalism and communications?

"Forty-seven institutions are on the latest accreditation list."

What other accredited programs are there in this area?

"The nearest are at the Universities of North Carolina, Maryland, and West Virginia."

What percentage of the total accredited schools or departments are solely undergraduate in nature?

"Sorry, I don't know, but probably a small minority."

How do undergraduate and graduate programs differ?

"That depends on the institution. They differ in the amount of research and independent study, for one thing. Some graduate programs go in heavily for 'communicology,' or the application of sociological mensuration to the mass media."

Has Washington and Lee ever offered a master's degree in journalism?

"I have never heard of it."

Under what conditions, if any, would you consider offering a graduate program here?

"We now offer a 'Certificate in Journalism' for professional competence. It is designed for undergraduates, but a holder of a B.A. degree may earn it after a concentrated year in the department. An M.A. program would be a better way to serve the professions and make maximum use of faculty and facilities. It hasn't been seriously considered, but perhaps it should be."

What are the problems in finding faculty members to teach in journalism and communications?

"The problems are acute. There are skillful or experienced practitioners, and there are intellectuals or scholars. The combination, a man who has good professional credentials and the intellectual qualities that make him at home in a republic of arts and

letters—and can also teach—is, to coin a phrase, a rare bird."

Can you describe the way in which your department uses visiting professional newsmen to augment its faculty and staff?

"The wide scope of our curriculum would be impossible without the employment of some outside experts. For editing and design we have the services of the assistant managing editor of the Richmond *Times-Dispatch*, and for the management course we have the general manager of the *Times-World* Corporation in Roanoke. Both of these lecturers commute to the campus."



WILLIAM G. LEVERTY, assistant managing editor of the Richmond *Times-Dispatch*, is a veteran member of the department's visiting faculty. EDWARD BACKUS, foreman of the *Journalism Laboratory Press*, is another part-time member of the journalism faculty, teaching the course in printing and graphic arts formerly taught by C. HAROLD LAUCK.

At least one of your 1965 graduates expresses a desire to teach journalism as a career. To what extent do students work towards advanced degrees in journalism as preparation for college teaching?

"The trend is toward higher degrees everywhere, in any discipline. But we would need another day to discuss that problem, and in the end we would still be confronted by the trend."

The Department of Journalism and Communications is often referred to as the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation. Can you trace briefly the history of the foundation and describe the dimension of this endowment?

"As I mentioned before, the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association undertook an endowment cam-

paign to re-establish journalism at Washington and Lee. 'The Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation' recognizes the endowment and its memorial purpose. I am told that between \$40,000 and \$50,000 was turned over to the university for this project in 1921 and 1922, a considerable sum in those days. Much more was pledged. Donors also equipped the printing laboratory. While most of the original equipment has been replaced, the original installation was vital. There have been other endowment gifts in more recent years, including one gift of \$50,000 from the Roanoke newspapers."

Does this endowment provide the major source of operating income for the department, or does this come from normal University budgeting?

"I know nothing about the bookkeeping, nor have I inquired. I have always assumed that we are mainly supported, like any other department, out of general funds. One result of the endowment may be the fact that we had a respectable non-teacher operating budget long before many other departments.

It is believed by many persons, including many alumni, that Washington and Lee is the site of "the nation's first journalism school." Can you give a brief history of the department and set the record straight as to the University's proper claim in regard to journalism education?

"It is my impression that priority can be claimed for General Lee's concept, intention, and initiative, at a time when journalistic instruction at the college lev-

el was unknown, rather than for any great accomplishment. Lee apparently felt that the greatest need for the rehabilitation of the South after the war was strong leadership of public opinion, law, business, and engineering. Concerning public opinion, this meant better editors. In 1869, at General Lee's instigation, the college offered fifty 'press scholarships.' Some 'scholars' arrived, including some nominated by local typographical unions. The Journalistic instruction seems to have been of the most practical kind, offered by a Major Lafferty in his local newspaper office. The project languished after General Lee's death. It was not 'the nation's first journalism school,' but General Lee planted a seed that bore fruit later."

What does the future hold for journalism and communications education at Washington and Lee? What kind of department do you envisage ten years from now?

"My crystal ball is reflecting radioactive fall-out today. However, if I am still here, I would like to see a continuing improvement in quality—in instruction, facilities, and services. It's a cliché, but the strength of a curriculum is not measured by its label but by the quality of its faculty. If we are intellectually lively, innovators, and creative, and at the same time maintain independence and critical integrity, material help should flow to us naturally, and the influence of the university should be greatly extended both through our graduates and in direct services to communications and the public through the department's knowledge, competence, perceptiveness, and example."



Each spring, thousands of high school journalists swarm on the campus for the annual convention of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association, sponsored by the Department of Journalism and Communications.

Tom Wolfe!

Terrific!

By CHARLES R. MCDOWELL, JR., '49

*Charlie McDowell, One of the Finest
Products of Washington and Lee
Journalism, Writes About One
Of the University's Best Known
Luminaries of the Fourth Estate*

TOM WOLFE! Terrific! Here was this studious, shy, *conventional* boy from Richmond, who went to St. Christopher's and everything, and suddenly at the age of 34 he is a lion in the streets of literary New York, writing Irreverent Things about established heroes and totems and writing them in the twisting, surging, broken-field prose that goes whooping along in its own little cloud of typographical dust... and it is, well, *not conventional*, not in its eccentric approach or in the way, for example, that it keeps interrupting itself—zunk!—with strange exclamations to catch its breath...but somehow there is something joyful about Wolfe's prose, and, in the middle of all that racket and clutter, often something wonderfully *keen* and *perceptive*. Words! The outrage of the purists! The revolt of the typesetters! Terrific!

But understated parody will get us nowhere. Wolfe and his prose can speak for themselves, as we shall see.

Tom Wolfe—or T. K. Wolfe, as he signed his pieces in the student publications at St. Christopher's and Washington and Lee University—writes for "New York," the Sunday magazine of the *Herald Tribune*. He has written articles for *Esquire*, and half the magazines in the country are said to be after him for an article. Anything he puts on paper these days becomes a prime object of praise and denun-

Charles R. McDowell, Jr., graduated from Washington and Lee in 1949 and has been associated with the Richmond Times-Dispatch as a reporter and columnist ever since. His humorous but perceptive reporting on a variety of subjects—from automatic vending machines to the Byrd Machine—have won him a following of many thousands among readers in Virginia and elsewhere where his syndicated column is carried. The Times-Dispatch, to whom the Alumni Magazine is indebted, recently announced that McDowell would move to Washington, D. C., to permit him greater mobility in reporting on national affairs. He is the son of Law Professor Charles R. McDowell and grew up in Lexington and on the Washington and Lee campus.

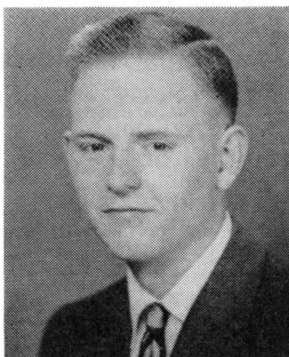
ciation in that zone of American letters where journalism shades hopefully into literature.

Currently there is a Wolfe flap of vast proportions. It has been covered by *Time* and *Newsweek*. It has caused storms of cheers and outrage in the creative-writing classes and literary cocktail parties of the land. It has made some of the best-known writers in America furious.

What Wolfe did was write a two-part series in the *Herald Tribune* magazine about William Shawn and the magazine Shawn edits, *The New Yorker*. The articles were hardly reverent. A sample of the Wolfe treatment follows:

"The Shawn legends! The one of how he tries to time it in the morning so he can go straight up to his office on the 19th floor, by himself on the elevator and carries a hatchet in his attache case so he can chop his way out if he gets stuck between floors—crazy stories like that!

"Shawn is a very quiet man. He has a soft, somewhat high voice. He



In order, Washington and Lee's TOM WOLFE, the sports world's TOM WOLFE, and New York's TOM WOLFE!!!



seems to whisper all the time. The whole . . . zone around his office, a kind of horsehair-stuffing atmosphere of old carpeting, framed *New Yorker* covers, quiet cubicles and happy-shabby, baked-apple gentility, is a *Whisper Zone*. One gets within 40 feet of it and everybody . . . is whispering, all the secretaries and everybody. The *Shawn Whisper*; the whisper zone radiates out from Shawn himself. Shawn in the hallway slips along as soundlessly as humanly possible and—chooooo—he meets somebody right there in the hall. The nodding! The whispering! Shawn is 57 years old but still has a boyish face, a small, plump man, round in the cheeks. He always seems to have on about 20 layers of clothes, about three button-up sweaters, four vests, a couple of shirts, two ties, it looks that way, a dark shapeless suit over the whole ensemble, and white cotton socks.

"Hello—Mr.—," he begins nodding, "—Taylor—how—are—you," with his head down, nodding

down, down, down, down, "—it's—nice—" his head is down and he rolls his eyes up and looks out from under his own forehead "—to—see—you—" and then he edges back with his hand out, his head nodding, eyes rolled up, back foot edging back, back, back, back, "—very—good—to—see—you" nodding, smiling—infectious! *Good* for one! One does the same *** One becomes quiet, gentle, genteelly, magnificently numbly, so—"

*** "Yes! And suddenly, after 40 years, it all adds up. Whispering, inconspicuous—but courtly—formal, efficient—but sympathetic—perfection!—what are these but, precisely! the perfect qualifications for a museum custodian, an undertaker, a mortuary scientist. But, of course! Thirteen years ago, upon the death of Harold Ross, precisely that difficult task befell William Shawn: to be the museum curator, the mummifier, the preserver-in-amber, the smiling embalmer . . . for Harold Ross's *New Yorker* magazine."

The Wolfe article provoked a remarkable volley of replies, and the *Herald Tribune* ran columns of the letters in the magazine.

E. B. White, an old *New Yorker* hand, one of the distinguished American writers of our time, wrote: "Mr. Wolfe's piece on William Shawn violated every rule of conduct I know anything about. It is sly, cruel and to a large extent undocumented, and it has, I think shocked everyone who knows what sort of person Shawn really is . . . The virtuosity of the writer makes it all the more contemptible, and to me, as I read it, the spectacle was of a man being dragged for no apparent reason at the end of a rope by a rider on horseback—a rider, incidentally, sitting very high in the saddle these days and very sure of his mount. The piece is not merely brutal, it sets some sort of record for journalistic delinquency, for it made sport of a man's physical appearance and psychological problems—which is as low as you can go."

J. D. Salinger emerged from his elaborately protected privacy to say that the Wolfe piece was "inaccurate and sub-collegiate and gleeful and unrelievedly poisonous."

Muriel Spark, who has an office at the *New Yorker*, said the Wolfe picture of the magazine and its editor was "false," and that Wolfe's style of attack "is plainly derived from Senator McCarthy."

Richard H. Rovere, the *New Yorker's* Washington correspondent, wrote that "the piece you published is as irresponsible as any I have ever come upon outside the gutter press."

Shawn himself had protested to the publisher of the *Herald Tribune*, demanding that the Wolfe articles be withdrawn, which they were not. Referring to Shawn's "cry of foul," the novelist William Styron took the side of Wolfe, saying that the *New Yorker* had once done a foul review of one of his books and hoping that the *New Yorker* would learn to appreciate First Corinthians: "I receive of the Lord that which also I delivered." (Literary squabbles have a way of getting shrill, righteous and vicious, all at once.)

Wolfe wrote a letter answering the critical letters from the *New Yorker* writers. Notably unrepentant, he said, "What I really wish to commend these letters for is their character, *in toto*, as a cultural document for our times. They are evidence, I think, of another important achievement of the *New Yorker*. Namely, this powerful magazine has become a Culture-totem for bourgeois culturati everywhere. Its followers—marvelous!—react just like those of any other totem group when somebody suggests that their holy buffalo knuckle may not be holy after all. They scream like weenies over a wood fire."

The first time we met Tom Wolfe was in 1947 when he walked into the office of *The Ring-tum Phi*, the student newspaper at

Newsweek Says . . .

"Tom Wolfe's clothes are an outrage. His favorite colors are blue and yellow, so he has blue suits and yellow suits—and sets off the blue with chalk stripes. He also has an orange suit, and a heavy white 'silk tweed' suit, which he wears only in winter, and he has them all made to his neo-Edwardian specifications (at about \$200 apiece) by one tailor in New York and another in London. 'Since you always have the damn things on,' Wolfe says explaining his choice of plumage, 'I thought I might as well shake people up a bit.'

"Wolfe's prose is as outrageous as his clothes. For the who-what-where-when-why of traditional journalism he has substituted what he calls 'the wowie!'"

Atlantic Adds . . .

"With everybody twitching to the rhythms of the frug and the jerk it is to be expected that language itself will have to be jumping, too. English prose has somehow survived the convulsions and writhings of various journalistic innovators in this century, so we may take heart that it will also outlast the newest hypermanic jitters of Tom Wolfe. THE KANDY-KOLORED TANGERINE-FLAKE STREAMLINED BABY (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, \$5.50) is a collection of his reportorial pieces, and its title gives a pretty fair idea of the tone of the whole book, in which every day has to be parade day with tons of confetti and strings of firecrackers.

"Yet he is a remarkable reporter too..."

Washington and Lee, carrying a sports story he had written. He was a sports writer who tended to active verbs and somewhat flamboyant metaphor, but nobody who knew him then could have imagined T. K. White saying that E. B. White, J. D. Salinger and Richard Rovere were "screaming like weenies over a wood fire."

He was a mild, good-humored, particularly courteous young man who wanted to write sports and pitch baseball. When we telephoned him at the *Herald Tribune* the other day, with the great literary hassle raging around him, we found Wolfe mild, good-humored and particularly courteous.

We pressed him a little on the *New Yorker* pieces, and he said, "I wasn't reverent, that's the point. It never occurred to me to be reverent. I didn't take the whole thing seriously. But without knowing what I was doing, I hit right at the core of the New York literary establishment. You saw all those letters, and then both Joseph Alsop and Murray Kempton went after me in their columns. One seemed to think I was some sort of agent of the Communists and the other said I was a Goldwater bully-boy... Lately I feel as if I'm constantly dealing with outrage, but I'm finding time to get my stories done for the paper."

Although we may have been inclined to argue with him a little about some of the *New Yorker* writers whom he had called "tiny giants," he was more interested in talking about his failure to realize his ambition to be the world's greatest baseball pitcher.

Thomas Kennerly Wolfe, Jr., was born in Richmond in 1930. The family lived then at Confederate Ave. and Brook Rd., but soon moved to a house on Gloucester Rd., also on the North Side. Mr. Wolfe Sr., who had taught agronomy at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and edited the Southern

Planter for five years, then was an executive with Southern States Co-operative. Dr. Wolfe retired in 1962, and he and his wife now live at 5401 Cary Street Rd., where their son last visited them at Christmastime.

Young Tom went to Ginter Park School for six years and then to St. Christopher's School for six more. At St. Christopher's he played football, basketball and baseball on various light-weight and junior varsity teams. He was sports editor of the *Pine Needle*, the school newspaper, in his next to last year, and filled up the sports columns with eloquent defenses of Coach Hugh Brenaman's fortitude in sticking with the single-wing formation when most other teams were switching to the T.

As a senior, Wolfe became co-editor of the *Pine Needle*. "I turned it into a scholastic Sporting News," he recalled last week.

He did not mention it, but Wolfe was an excellent student at St. Christopher's and was elected twice to Student Council. He was chairman of the Student Council in his senior year. The faculty and staff remember him as a good influence generally, a very good student and, according to at least one teacher, a promising writer.

At Washington and Lee, where he enrolled in 1947, Wolfe continued to be a good student, good influence and promising writer. There, too, his baseball career, such as it was, came to flower.

"I made the team in my junior and senior years as a pitcher," he recalled. "My record was 0 and 1. I had tremendous stuff—I could make the ball do anything—but the trouble was, I gave the batters too long to look at it. I was not fast, you might say."

Wolfe, who was sports editor of the college newspaper and a contributor to a literary magazine named *Shenandoah*, majored in American studies and graduated in

1951. He went on to Yale where he "hung around for four or five years getting a Ph.D." The doctorate was in sociology, his special field of study being what he described as "the social side of political activity among writers."

Meanwhile, there are further developments on the sporting scene to account for. In the summers of 1950 and 1951, Wolfe pitched in the Sertoma sandlot league in Richmond. He said he won some games because "I developed this screwball that was even slower than my other pitches."

Several professional scouts saw Wolfe pitch. They had come, he noted, to watch Mel Roach play "but I had ideas of making them notice me." It is likely that the scouts did notice him, Wolfe said, because Roach batted about .750 against Wolfe's offerings, including the famous screwball.

When he left Yale with his Ph.D. in 1956, Wolfe did not have a profession. "I tried being a Bohemian because that appealed to a girl I had met in New Haven, but I gave it up after about three weeks. I liked luxury too much to succeed as a Bohemian."

He read a book (which he still reveres) called "How to Land the Job You Want," and went off to New York to be a journalist. The *Daily News* offered him a job as a copy boy, but he turned it down when he sensed that the *Daily News* only wanted to be able to say that it had a copy boy with a Ph.D. He went to work as a reporter on the Springfield (Mass.) *Union*, and moved to the *Washington Post* in 1959. His work there included a fine, impressionistic piece about Castro's Cuba that won an award and attracted wide attention.

Wolfe joined the *Herald Tribune* in 1962. A bachelor, he lives in Greenwich Village, which he insists has become a sort of middle-class, downtown Suburbia in lower Manhattan.

The awesome Wolfe prose style with which the world is now becoming familiar did not emerge in its full opulence until 1963. He went to California that summer to do a story for *Esquire* on the custom-car cult there in never-never land, and took on reams of notes and impressions. But when he sat down to unite the story, it was "too big for him" as the saying goes. He just couldn't get his impressions down satisfactorily, and finally he gave up on it.

At the urging of an *Esquire* editor, Wolfe did agree to write an account of his investigations in California in memo form. Another writer would be brought in to do the article from Wolfe's notes.

He wrote "Dear Byron" (the editor) at the top of the first page and swiftly turned out a 49-page memo.

"My style had always been a little purple," Wolfe said. "I had always swung from the heels when I wrote, but now the stuff just poured out. By writing to just one specific person, I made myself feel loose and easy, and I found that I was writing with this combination of colloquial and esoteric language. And that, I suppose, is my so-called -style."

Esquire knocked off the "Dear Byron" at the top of the memo, published the entire outpouring as received, and it was a sensation. That article will be the title piece in Wolfe's book that Farrar, Straus and Giroux will publish in June, "The Kandy-Kolored Tangerine-Flake Streamline Baby."

Wolfe's favorite piece, and ours, will be in the book, too. It is called "The Last American Hero Is Junior Johnson. Yes!" It is about the car culture of the rural South from bootleggers to stockcar-racing carnivals, and the cars are snorting and the words are tumbling, and the typography is jumping around like op art gone crazy, and you will have to read it to understand it, and you should. *Yes! Terrific!*

A Prohaska Mural for Reid Hall

A LARGE MURAL depicting the mass communications media was formally presented in May for permanent display in the foyer of recently-remodeled Reid Hall which houses the Department of Journalism and Communications.

The mural, executed on a piece of canvas nine-feet, 10-inches wide and eight feet tall, is the work of Ray Prohaska, currently artist-in-residence at the University and a noted painter and illustrator. It is described by the artist as "abstract-expressionist" with some suggestions of pop art.

The first step in painting the mural was a consultation between Prohaska and Prof. O. W. Riegel. Armed with a list of ideas pertaining to the communications media, Prohaska first drew several rough drafts, then a small comprehensive sketch of the mural. After minor revision of this small painting, Prohaska took a color photograph of it, which he projected onto a canvas the same size as the finished mural. This gave him the proper dimensions for the objects depicted in the final painting.

Included in the mural is a replica of the Telstar satellite ("I started the painting before they sent 'Early Bird' up, and I decided not to change it," Prohaska said). An image of a Japanese dancing girl is projected to Telstar and is reflected onto a television screen at the other end of the mural. The image is carried along on perforated teletype tape of the kind fed into newspaper automated linotype machines.

The artist explained that the punched code on one length of the tape, if fed into a proper teletype,



Tiny TANYA RIEGEL listens as the artist explains his "Communications" mural.

would spell out, "This mural was designed and executed by Ray Prohaska, Artist in Residence at Washington and Lee University, in the spring of 1965."

"We had a little fun while we painted it," Prohaska said.

Prominent in the upper right area is a globe held by a human hand, expressing the power of human-controlled communications.

Also included in the mural is a reproduction of a modern rotary printing press, printed onto the canvas through the silk screen process and representing the "dotted" photographic images which appear in newspapers. Next to it is a likeness of an early Washington Hand Press.

The words "War" and "Peace" are spelled out backwards. They represent pieces of type, which are, of course, cast in reverse. A film strip, also printed onto the canvas through the silk screen method, presents repeated images of the late

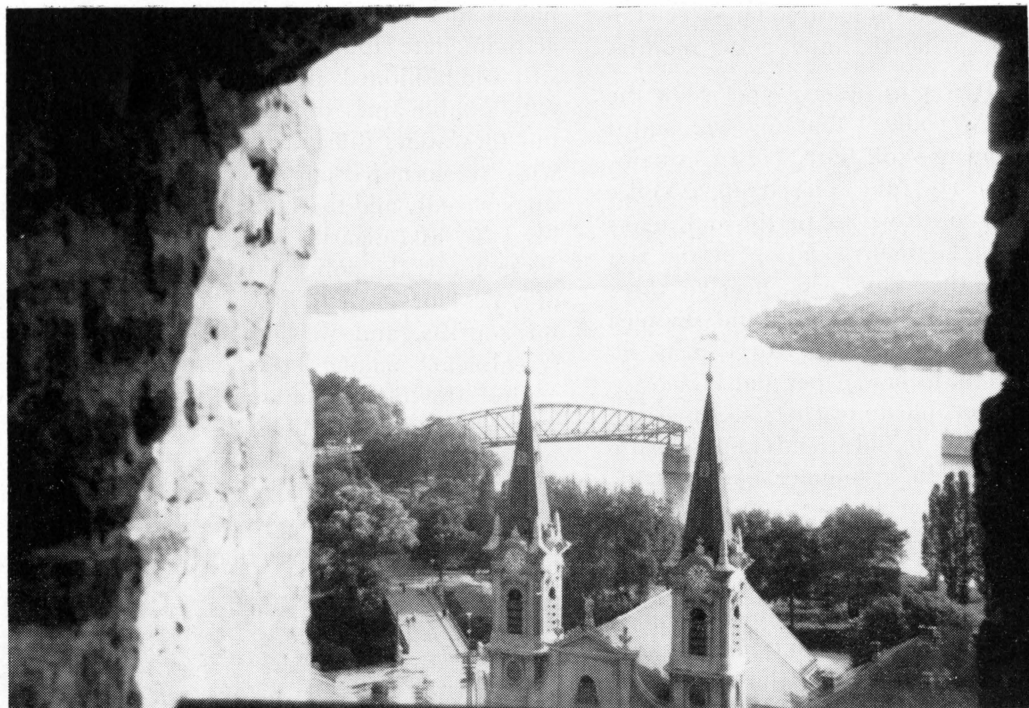
Winston Churchill giving his famous "V for Victory" sign. The background color can be seen through the various images, giving the film strip the authentic illusion of being transparent.

Various languages are depicted through words or phrases. Included are ancient Egyptian hieroglyphics, Japanese, Chinese, Arabic, Greek, German, English, Russian, Italian, French and Spanish. The French phrase "J'accuse" (I Accuse) is reminiscent of the famous Emile Zola libel trial.

A telegraph key, a radio-television transmitting tower and a camera lens represent other communications media.

At the formal presentation, Riegel accepted the mural on behalf of the department and thanked Prohaska "for an important painting, for an important addition to Reid Hall, and for an important event in the history of Washington and Lee University."

The fabled Blue Danube winds through Hungary past ruins of past wars. This photo and others on the following pages were taken by the author.



Impressions of Eastern Europe— —Easy Travel, New Nationalism

By PROF. O. W. RIEGEL

Professor Riegel Served
In Eastern Europe During
And After World War II.
He Reports Here on His
Return as a Tourist Last
Summer Behind "The Iron
Curtain"

AS I WRITE THESE LINES (Spring, 1965) I have before me a *London Observer* reporting that the watchtowers and double fences of barbed wire along Hungary's frontier with Austria are being removed. The newspaper brings to my mind a sunny morning eight months ago when I listened to a Hungarian Deputy Foreign Minister, in his office near the Buda embankment, explain the new Hungarian spirit of friendship and rapprochement with the West. When I chided him with the contradictory evidence of the sinister watchtowers and plowed fields between barbed wire we had just traversed to enter Hungary, he said, "They are left-over souvenirs from the bad old days; they will be removed as soon as we can get to it."

They have got to it, and I mention this as evidence that although my impressions of Eastern Europe date from last summer, and although changes in the Communist world can, and do, occur sometimes with bewildering speed, there has been no change in the new course as we observed it then. On the contrary that course has, if anything, and in spite of the effects of

Viet Nam—at least, so far—accelerated during the intervening months.

It was to observe and assess the “new course” that my wife and I went to Wolfsburg, West Germany, in early June, picked up a Volkswagen, drove to Berlin and across East Germany, and spent the rest of the summer, nearly three months, looking around Eastern Europe, talking to government officials, to newspaper and broadcasting people, to teachers, to American officials, to old friends and acquaintances in a number of countries, and, so far as possible, to just ordinary people everywhere.

A distinction must be made first between how these countries appear to foreign visitors and how they appear to citizens of those countries who must live in them. These are two quite different things.

I will try to take care quickly of the Eastern Europe of the foreign visitor. Eastern Europe is one of the best travel buys (that is getting the most for your money) in the world today, including Portugal. Unless you are a finicky type that always wants the plumbing to work impeccably, the accommodations are good, and usually cheap. The cheapest we found was in Bulgaria. The food for tourists is plentiful and good; in fact, we found that traveling in Communist Europe can be literally, in a physiological sense, a very broadening experience.

There are luxury hotels, such as the International at Brno, in Moravia, and the Esplanade in Zagreb, with grandly uniformed platoons of servants that may make you rub your eyes and say, ‘If this is Communism, I’m a Watusi.’ There are beach resorts on the Black Sea that resemble Miami Beach, and which we didn’t visit for that reason.

All of the Socialist countries, as they like to call themselves, are eager for tourists and particularly for hard Western currencies, which are vital to their economies. This

means that every effort is made to accommodate tourists. There are still old-fashioned frontiers, some with double lines of barbed wire, but they aren’t difficult for persons with Western passports. Some are unexpectedly and therefore incredibly easy, as Bulgaria.

Obviously the police have one set of rules for citizens and another for tourists, and we found some resentment among the people against this double standard. Add the inherent friendliness toward Americans of most of the people, regardless of what the official political relations of the governments may be; and add the fact that East-

contact with people of the West, for political reasons, that visiting Eastern Europe has become practically a patriotic exercise. (It was in Lexington, at the Marshall Library dedication, that President Johnson delivered his “Bridges to the East” address last May.)

Another reason for the absence of Americans, I think, may be a fear that Communists are itching to do something dreadful to capitalist Americans, like throwing them in jail. This wouldn’t happen, I am convinced, unless you did something really outrageous like throwing a punch at a policeman, or throwing a bomb. One reason



Visitors to the Communist bloc nations still encounter occasional propaganda posters, although PROFESSOR RIEGEL found they differed from one country to another. This “Peace” poster decorates a building in Kazanlik, Bulgaria.

ern Europe is in the pre-automobile age except for certain areas in the capital cities, which means good, hard-surfaced roads with little traffic, and you have a special and in some ways a remarkably attractive touring situation, to say the least.

Eastern Europe has been discovered by economy-minded British, French, and Germans, whom we found in large numbers. We encountered few Americans. One reason for this may be ideological. Many Americans are squeamish about contact with Communists, although our government is so much interested in opening up the closed societies of Eastern Europe and bringing their peoples into

is that any publicity about mistreatment of Americans would be a catastrophe for the tourist business that Eastern European countries so desperately want and need. Because of the tight police system, I have never felt safer than I did in Eastern Europe, and I would be willing to walk the streets of Bucharest or Sophia at any time of day or night, something I would hesitate to do in areas of New York or Washington.

Now for some general observations.

A breaking up of the Communist bloc, both ideologically and economically, is quite evident. The word “satellite” no longer fits the present situation. Nor is the word

“bloc” accurate. All of the Socialist states are quite different. This is the “polycentrism,” or Titoism,” or “national Communism” that we hear so much about.

The key is nationalism. Quite visibly the nations are returning to their old national interests, customs, ambitions, jealousies, and dislikes. The popularity of political leaders is in direct proportion to their assertion of the national identity and the national interest. The most dramatic example of this is Janos Kadar, the Hungarian premier, who has evolved from the hated, Moscow-backed oppressor of 1956 into a popular leader of an

is something of an economic island engaged in building its own economic autonomy, from heavy industry to agriculture. There are increasingly numerous deviations from Marxism-Leninism, Russian style, as in the appearance of such “capitalistic” devices as labor incentives, decentralization of planning, and competition among factories, industries, and agricultural cooperatives. *Comecon* (Council for Economic Mutual Assistance), the Eastern European counterpart of the Common Market, has made progress in recent years but is not yet off the ground.

As one observer told me in Bu-

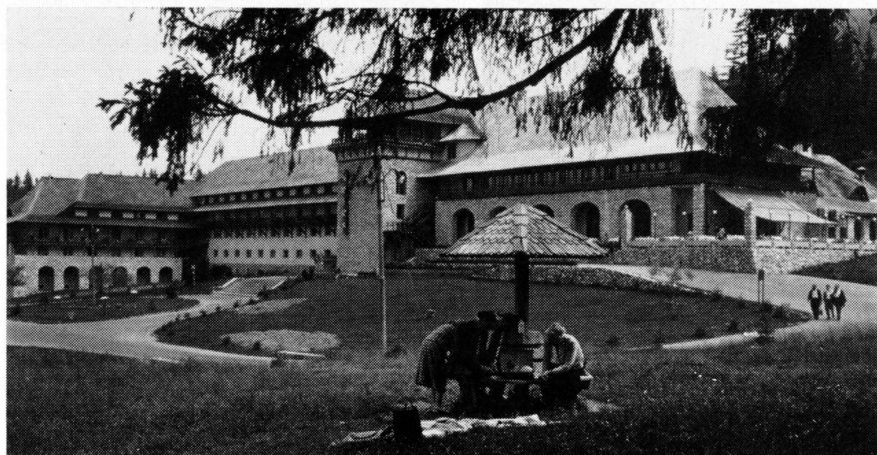
little subversion and little fear of it. There was trouble in Bulgaria this winter, but it appeared to be limited to intra-party feuding on a minor scale.

The last jamming of Western broadcasts in Eastern Europe, in Bulgaria, stopped more than a year ago. You can hear Western broadcasts, if you want to, on transistor radios at beaches and swimming pools. No one will stop you. They are dancing the twist in Budapest and Sophia, and the frug in Prague.

Each of these nations is essentially a tightly organized power system. Each seems to be trying, in often quite different ways, to take advantage of a new freedom of action to experiment and change along national lines. The result is a confusing mixture of Communism, collectivization, and what might be called at least incipient or creeping capitalism. The new approach tends to be pragmatic rather than doctrinaire, an increasing willingness to try something different from the orthodox line, and, if it doesn't work, drop it for something else.

These are poor countries, and, with the exception of Rumania, poor in natural resources. The rate of productivity has been high, but within the last year or two the rate has begun to falter and sink, again with the possible exception of Rumania. But one sees no sign of undernourishment, lack of adequate medical care, or even beggars, although private capitalism isn't hard to find in the form of black marketeers who want to buy dollars, transistor radios, and electric razors.

The present situation is, of course, a big change from the rigid Stanlinist control of ten or a dozen years ago. The general feeling among the people with whom we talked was that things are much better, although many complained of economic difficulties, lack of personal income, and various kinds of shortages. Human problems,



The Poiana Brasov Hotel in Romania, one of many resorts in Eastern Europe eager to boost tourist trade among Americans and West Europeans. PROFESSOR RIEGEL found rates very reasonable in most instances.

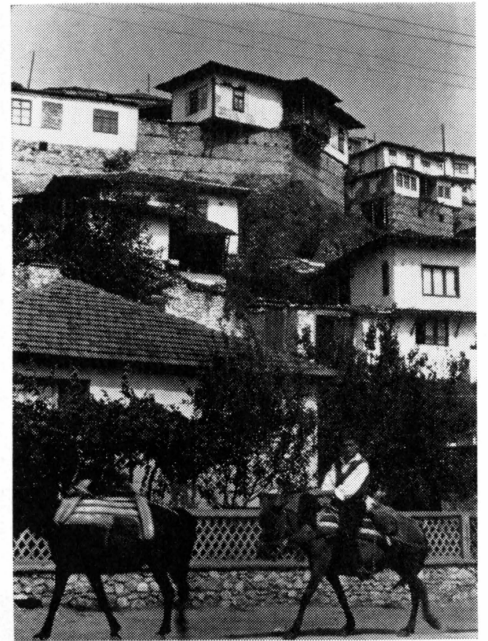
increasingly “Magyarized” Hungary.

We see, in brief, a coalition of national states in Eastern Europe, held together by the sheer mass and weight of their powerful neighbor, the Soviet Union, but each pursuing its separate national way as best it can. The new situation has been confirmed by the reaction of these countries to the departure of Mr. Khrushchev, during whose time the Soviet police control was largely removed and the process of decentralization begun.

These nations have, in substance, successfully rebelled against a Russian concept that they should be agricultural appendages of an industrial Soviet Union. Each nation

charest, the relations of Rumania at this time are better with the United States than they are with the Soviet Union.

I don't want to give the impression that governments are shaky in those countries, or that there is any likelihood of a revolt such as occurred in Hungary in 1956. If there is any fear of subversion, we certainly saw no sign of it, and no American official in those countries would say that there is any active opposition worth mentioning. Of course, when you are talking about closed, highly centralized countries like the Communist nations, you can easily be proved a liar next week by totally unforeseen changes, but it is my opinion that there is



Outside of Eastern Europe's cities, the peasant's difficult life predominates. Scenes here in Rumania and Yugoslavia.



such as getting ahead, office politics, man-woman relationships, and the like, continue as they always have, everywhere. A pretty student preparing for a diplomatic career at the University of Bucharest grumbled that Marxism-Leninism had produced no solution for the problem of the unreliability of the Rumanian male with his women—his propensity to love them and leave them. In Czechoslovakia and Hungary there is a good deal of cynicism. A typical Hungarian joke relates that a Hungarian, standing on a Budapest street that has been renamed “Mao Tse-Tung Boulevard,” says, “Things weren’t so bad under the Russians.” In Rumania, every kilometer along major highways you find propaganda signs boasting of the accomplishments of the regime and exhortations to the citizen for greater productivity. In Bulgaria there are some. You almost never see them in Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

One of the greatest frustrations of many people in these countries is their inability to travel, especially to the West. The reason for this is not so much the unwillingness

of governments to let people leave the country as it is their reluctance to provide the precious hard currencies needed for foreign travel. It is quite pathetic to hear a man like Jan Werich at Prague, one of the outstanding actors in the world and a National Hero Artist, complain that the government would allow him only \$5 a day for expenses on a recent trip to the United States and Canada. Incidentally, the average worker in the CSR makes about 1,400 kronen a month (about \$60). Judging by the way he lives, I would guess that Werich’s income is many times that much. Nevertheless, about 70,000 Czechoslovaks traveled to Western countries and overseas during the first six months of last year. In Bulgaria, on the other hand, few people travel to hard currency countries except diplomats.

National pride is a powerful force in these countries. I came away feeling that many changes we would think desirable would occur much more quickly if the West refrained from pressuring and patronizing the governments of these countries. We entered Hun-

gary, for example, at a time when the Austrian newspapers were castigating the Hungarians for delaying and putting a small tax on Austrians who like to cross the frontier to drink wine in neighboring Hungarian restaurants. Hungary’s reply was to close the border to Austrians for a while. I suspect that the Cardinal Mindszenty case would have been resolved long ago if the West had not been so strident about him. I also suspect that he is a considerable burden to the legation staff, something like the man who came to dinner; we didn’t see him, but we heard his footsteps overhead as he began his daily walk.

Hungary was of special personal interest because of my service there for the State Department during and immediately after World War II. I found many old friends and acquaintances, although some of them had harrowing experiences and narrow escapes from death in the Stalinist days and in 1956. I thought the mood somewhat sardonic and muted, but generally hopeful. They have profited from liberalization perhaps more rap-

idly than any other Eastern country. The police power has relaxed. The government is allowing them to buy cars, travel, and eat well. The Hungarian path of Socialism, they say in Budapest, leads to the stomach. They have reached that point in a liberalized economy where the big decision that a young man has to make is whether he should get married or buy a car.

Bulgaria is especially interesting because this is the country that has perhaps been most Stalinist, and is most closely tied to Russia by race, language, gratitude, and economic dependence. The changes there are dramatic, and I think there are more to come. Customs inspection was as casual as Italy's. With the smiling connivance of a frontier official we transacted, with tourists going the opposite direction, a small currency exchange which I know must have violated all the rules. With professional absent-mindedness, I walked out on a hotel bill in Tirnovo and when I arrived at the hotel in Sophia the lady clerk said she had received a telephone call from Tirnovo to remind me of my bill. I said, "Aren't you going to arrest me?" (This was, hopefully, a facetious question, but vaguely inspired by the thought that one could become a celebrity in the United States as a victim

of the Bulgarian Police State). She replied, "Don't be silly."

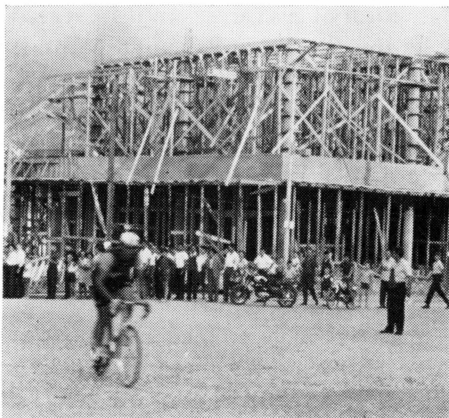
An interesting question is how public opinion in the United States is responding to the vast revolutionary changes not only in Eastern Europe but also increasingly within the Soviet Union itself. As far as Eastern Europe is concerned, knowledge of the change has been building up for a good many years, especially since the 20th Party Congress, first from the reports of journalists and then from the State Department, with its adoption of a policy sometimes referred to as "bridges to the East" or "windows to the West." Incidentally, both bridges and windows are two-way, so that a window to the West, for instance, is also a window to the East.

Since last summer there has been a flood of news about change in Eastern Europe; there are few days, for example, when the New York Times doesn't carry long pieces on the extraordinary ferment in the Socialist countries. The question is whether American public opinion, believing Communists and Communism to be totally evil, can be made to accept a warming up of contacts and trade with Communist Eastern Europe. I have thought that it probably could, especially since a number of large business

interests in the United States have recently endorsed a "bridges to the East" policy that offers an expansion of foreign markets. A year ago I attended a State Department briefing on Eastern Europe for journalists, many of whom were editors of foreign language and other periodicals which have had anti-Communism as a central theme. By that time the word "satellite" had been dropped from the State Department vocabulary. The journalists listened glumly, and there were a few protests. At a similar briefing this spring for many of the same journalists, there was only one protest, and that a feeble one.

It should be pointed out, however, that the "bridges to the East" policy is being popularly promoted not on the grounds that a detente, peace, and close relations with Communist countries are a good thing in themselves, but as a Cold War maneuver against the Soviet Union. Whether it will succeed can't be answered now. After all, several administrations over many years have tried to win acceptance of friendly relations with Communist Yugoslavia, but with ambiguous success. Many things—Viet Nam, for one—could again harden public opinion in both the United States and the Eastern countries of Europe.

A bicycle race in Titov Veles, Yugoslavia and the impressive monastery at Rila, Bulgaria.



The University's Treasured Peale Portrait Loaned to World's Fair

ONE OF WASHINGTON AND LEE University's most prized possessions, the famous Charles Willson Peale portrait of George Washington, is currently on loan to the World's Fair in New York for public display.

The portrait, the earliest one ever painted of the nation's first president and believed to be the only one of two painted from life, is displayed in the Federal Pavilion's "Hall of Presidents," hailed by the press and other Fair observers as one of the best new features of the 1965 fair.

Valued at \$300,000, the portrait normally hangs in the university's Lee Chapel. During its absence,

another famous Peale portrait, that of Lafayette as a young officer in the American army, hangs in its place.

The Washington portrait was loaned by the university at the request of the Department of Commerce. The department's "Hall of Presidents" honors 13 American presidents from Washington to Kennedy. Included in the display are the original Bill of Rights, the Emancipation Proclamation, the Gettysburg Address, Washington's inaugural and farewell addresses, and Kennedy's inaugural address.

The exhibit was first conceived by President Kennedy and continued by President Johnson.

More than 200 objects have been assembled.

As one enters the Hall of Presidents, the Washington exhibit is first on the right. Each president is accorded eighteen running feet of display space, divided into three panels.

For viewers, there is a descriptive narrative for each panel, as well as for the individual items on display. Washington's first panel bears this description:

"Upon Washington depended the success of the American experiment. As a Virginia planter-patriot and Commander-in-Chief of the Continental Army, he brought to the Presidency mature judgment

"Set to Mr. Peale to Finish My Face"

GEORGE WASHINGTON wasn't too keen on sitting for his portrait by Charles Willson Peale. In fact, he even fell asleep while posing.

"Inclination having yielded to importunity," he wrote a friend at the time, "I am now contrary to all expectation under the hands of Mr. Peale, but in so grave, so sullen a mood, and now and then under the influence of Morpheus when some critical strokes are making, that I fancy the skill of his gentleman's pencil will be put to it in describing to the world what manner of man I am."

Washington recorded the sittings for the portrait in the blank pages of an almanac dated 1772. He headed it "Where and How My Time is Spent."

"I sat to have my picture drawn," Washington said on May 20. The next day "I sat again to take the drapery" and the following day "Set to Mr. Peale to finish my face."

The painting cost Washington 18 pounds, 4 shillings, as noted in the entry for May 30—"By Mr. Peale, drawing my picture, 18.4"

Washington probably chose to be painted in his Virginia militia uniform because up to that time it represented the high point of his career. In it he served the British forces in the French and Indian War. It is reported his coolness and bravery saved a remnant of Braddock's badly-beaten army. The uniform also was well-made by a London tailor.

Washington then had just turned 40. He was still a British subject. His role in the American Revolution and as the country's first president still lay ahead of him.

Peale was the leading historical artist of the time. And although some critics have termed the portrait "uninspired," with Washington's character hidden behind the expressionless face, Washington's favorite

and unparalleled prestige. His journey from Mount Vernon to New York, where he took the oath of office at Federal Hall, was an eight-day tribute to a national hero."

The panel contains a copy of the First Inaugural address written in Washington's own hand, engravings of triumphal arches erected along the route from Mount Vernon to New York, a contemporary print of the inaugural, and an engraving of Mount Vernon shortly after Washington's death. The panel also contains a Portmanteau trunk used by Washington during the Revolution and a leather pack bag used during his campaign with General Braddock.

The second panel is devoted to the Peale portrait and the actual gorget that is depicted in the portrait. The description here reads:

"Washington's years as Commander-in-Chief endowed him with the towering reputation which he brought to the presidency.

The panel describing the Peale portrait says:

"First portrait ever painted of Washington, who, at the age of 40,



... By Mr. Peale, drawing my picture, 18.4."

nephew, Custis, noted that "this special and most interesting picture formed the principal ornament of the parlour of Mount Vernon for 27 years."

Washington's adopted son, George Washington Parke Custis termed the portrait "a fine, expressive picture, and said by his contemporaries, to be the Washington in the prime of life—the countenance open and manly, the mild blue eye, the whole bespeaking intelligence, the dominion of lofty feelings, and the passions at rest."

Peale later painted other portraits of Washington. He also did one of Lafayette as a member of the American Army. These portraits passed through inheritance from the Washington family to the Lee family (Washington's adopted son had a daughter who became Robert E. Lee's wife).

The paintings were removed from Mount Vernon to Arlington, the Custis home. During the Civil War,

when Union troops approached Arlington and the family fled, Mrs. Lee carried the Peale portraits with her to keep them from falling into the enemy's hands.

General Lee, of course, became president of Washington College after the war and served until his death in 1870. His son, George Washington Custis Lee, succeeded him as president of the institution (the name was changed to Washington and Lee University) and served more than 25 years.

It was G. W. C. Lee who presented the famous Peale portraits and other family art treasures to the University where they are on display in Lee Chapel.

It is doubly fitting that Washington's portrait hangs in the university's chapel, for he was the university's first great benefactor, donating stock worth \$50,000 to W&L's predecessor, Liberty Hall Academy, in 1796. The name later was changed to Washington Academy to honor him.



The Peale portrait of Washington is shown in its display case in the Hall of Presidents at the New York World's Fair.

is shown in the uniform of a Colonel in the Virginia Regiment. Painted by Charles Willson Peale at Mount Vernon in 1772. The work descended by inheritance to the family of Robert E. Lee, who bequeathed it to the school identified with both families."

Washington and Lee is identified as the lending institution.

The gorget is a piece of armor that protected the throat. Washington wears one in the painting, and the Massachusetts Historical Society provided the actual gorget for the exhibit.

The final Washington panel's description reads:

"Washington was an Olympian President, who, through his care in establishing precedents, permanently molded the office. His concern that the United States be strong was based on experiences during the Revolution, when militiamen fought bravely in defense of their own villages but were reluctant to undergo the discipline of the army. In his Farewell Address he urged his countrymen to form a union of hearts and minds, fore-swearing excessive party spirit and geographical distinctions. After many years devoted to public service, he retired at last to his beloved Mount Vernon in 1797."

The panel contains the Farewell Address written in the president's own hand, the brass telescope used by Washington after his retirement to Mount Vernon, and engravings of the first revolution at Lexington and Concord.

Besides Washington, other presidents honored by similar exhibits include John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson, James K. Polk, Abraham Lincoln, Grover Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman, Dwight D. Eisenhower, and John F. Kennedy.

The Peale portrait, done at Mount Vernon in 1772, depicts the first President in the uniform of a Virginia militia colonel. It is believed this is the same uniform he wore in 1754 when he served in British General Edward Braddock's expedition near the headwaters of the Ohio River during the French and Indian War.

The colorful uniform includes a blue coat, scarlet facings with bright metal buttons, dark red waistcoat and breeches. On Washington's head is a cocked hat, usually called a Wolfe hat. A plum colored sash or scarf falls over his left shoulder.

Visible in the crook of Washing-

ton's left arm is the barrel of a long rifle. A sword hilt can be seen beside his left hip.

If the viewer looks closely, he can see the words, "Order of March" written on a piece of paper protruding from a pocket in the waistcoat, and the figure "22" (the number of Washington's regiment) cast on the metal buttons.

Washington, just turned 40 years old and still a British subject, has a fair, smooth complexion in the painting. There is no evidence of the scars from smallpox he contracted on an earlier trip to the Barbados and which reportedly left his face marked for life.

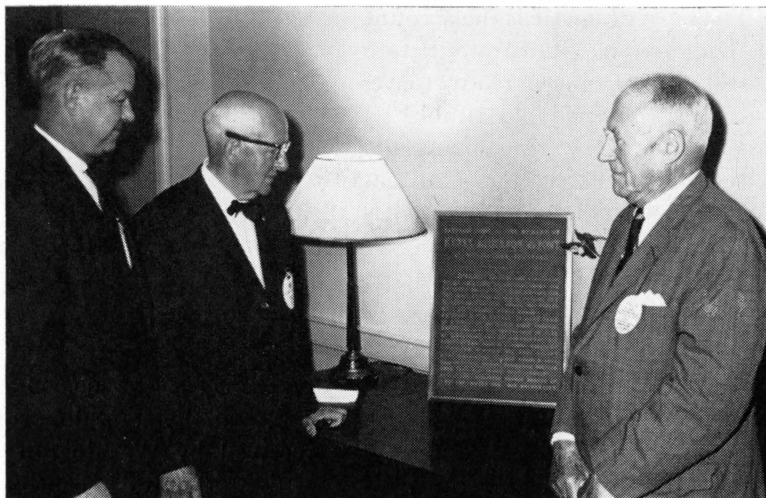
This is the fourth "visit" for the Peale portrait since coming into Washington and Lee's possession. It hung in an exhibit of early American portraits in the Museum of Modern Art in conjunction with the 1939-40 World's Fair in New York. It also hung in the Knoedler Gallery in New York as part of a celebration by the Stratford Board and in the Corcoran Art Gallery in Washington, D. C. during the U.S. government's observance of the George Washington Bicentennial.

Arrangements for the present loan were handled by Frank A. Parsons of the university staff and Miss Phyllis Montgomery, exhibit coordinator of the U.S. Commission for the Fair and curator of the Hall of Presidents. Two men in widely divergent occupations, but both experienced in packing valuable art treasures, crated the portrait for shipment to New York. They are Dr. Marion Junkin, head of the university's department of fine arts, and Peyton Craft, head carpenter at the university. An armed guard accompanied the portrait on its journey.

In its frame, the portrait is five feet high and slightly more than four feet wide. It weighs 50 pounds.

The painting will be returned to its place in Lee Chapel after the Fair closes in October.

Capt. duPont, Union Hero, Is Honored With Special Memorial



PRESIDENT COLE and KI WILLIAMS, '15, of Waynesboro, admire the plaque which honors CAPT. HENRY ALGERNON DU PONT as MAURICE DU PONT LEE looks on at right. Below, PRESIDENT COLE shows the plaque to DU PONT'S son, the present HENRY ALGERNON DU PONT of Winterthur, Del.



NEARLY 101 YEARS after the event, Washington and Lee on May 8 honored the memory of a Union captain who took part in the famous raid on Lexington by General David Hunter in 1864.

A plaque was dedicated in Washington Hall, citing the role played by Henry Algernon duPont, Hunter's chief of artillery, in sparing the Lexington community from greater destruction.

Among those who consider Lexington the Valhalla of the Confederacy and who think of Washington and Lee and its Chapel as one of the South's shrines, there were probably many eyebrows raised at this gesture of admiration for a "Yankee."

But historical evidence suggests the indebtedness of Lexington and Washington and Lee to Captain duPont and his reluctance to shell

non-military targets and civilians.

When Hunter's raiders approached Lexington from Staunton on June 11, 1864, a sporadic defense was offered by Confederates in the vicinity of the Virginia Military Institute barracks. Capt. duPont was ordered to return this fire from a position on the north bank of the Maury River.

When his cannon opened fire, resistance quickly vanished, and duPont halted the shelling, as he later explained, because he didn't wish to inflict damage on non-military targets or kill innocent people.

His action may have spared damage to Washington College, for the school was in his line of fire. At least one ball is believed to have struck the faculty home on the front campus closest to the Newcomb Hall end of the Colonnade.

The memorial plaque describes duPont as a man "whose qualities of courage, honor, and integrity helped save from destruction the town of Lexington, Va., and Washington College."

"Under a less sensitive and humane commander, hostile guns may have taken many innocent lives and inflicted untold damage on this community and this university," the plaque notes.

Washington and Lee was encouraged to honor duPont by alumni and other admirers of the Union hero who knew of the part he played in the Hunter raid. Various legends have developed concerning this role, all tenuously connected with accounts of other or related incidents that have subsequently been confused with duPont's actual activities in Lexington.

The most dramatic is the account of Union guns drawn up before Washington College, ready to reduce the colonnade to rubble by artillery fire. But, recognizing the statue on Washington Hall as George Washington and not Jefferson Davis, as had been supposed, duPont refused to fire on "the father of my country."

This legendary incident apparently ties together duPont's actual role with Union guns to another story of Yankee soldiers who were throwing rocks at the statue in the mistaken belief it was Jefferson Davis. They stopped after someone, allegedly a Washington College trustee or professor, had set them straight.

In other accounts, duPont is mistakenly connected with efforts by the Washington College trustees to prevent the burning of Washington College in the way in which VMI had been razed.

Capt. duPont, of Wilmington, Del., where his son continues to reside, graduated at the top of his class at West Point in 1861. He won the Congressional Medal of Honor for gallant service in the Civil War, and he later served as a distinguished U. S. senator from Delaware.

As a senator, he was party to Congressional hearings on the restitution of war damages to VMI and Washington and Lee, and his comments on his part in the Hunter raid at this time, as well as his own autobiography, provide the historical basis for the plaque at Washington and Lee.

The plaque was dedicated in a brief ceremony that coincided with a meeting of the Society of the Lees in Virginia on Washington and Lee's campus. Mr. Maurice duPont Lee of Wilmington, related both to Capt. duPont and to General Lee, took part in the ceremony, and conveyed the gratitude of Mr. duPont for the recognition of his father.

Lee Scholarship Program Gets New Gift of \$300,000

A GIFT OF \$300,000 from an anonymous donor has been received by Washington and Lee University to continue and strengthen the University's highly successful Robert E. Lee Scholarship Program.

An earlier gift of \$250,000 from the same donor in 1955 was used to establish the special program of student financial aid honoring the former Confederate general who was a distinguished president of the institution from 1865 to his death in 1870.

The program is designed primarily to assist students who expect to enter career fields that mold public opinion, such as teaching, public affairs, journalism, and law.

President Fred C. Cole said the new gift is among "the most significant benefactions ever received by Washington and Lee University.

"The Robert E. Lee Scholarship program which this generous gift will sustain and enlarge has enabled many highly qualified and highly deserving young men to receive college educations at Washington and Lee that they otherwise would have been unable to attain," President Cole said. "Everyone at Washington and Lee is tremendously heartened that the program will continue to make this opportunity possible for even greater numbers of young men."

Since the program's inception nearly ten years ago, a total of twenty-nine Robert E. Lee Scholars have been graduated from Washington and Lee, and seven-

teen others are currently enrolled.

Administered as part of Washington and Lee's broad program of student financial aid, under the direction of Assistant Dean of Students Lewis G. John, the Robert E. Lee Scholarships are awarded by a University Committee. Applicants must demonstrate unusual academic merit, high promise of leadership, good character, and demonstrated financial need.

Individual grants under the program have ranged as high as \$1,850 per year, depending upon the need of the recipient.

According to the donor's wishes, preference is given to scholarship applicants who are residents of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee, and Georgia.

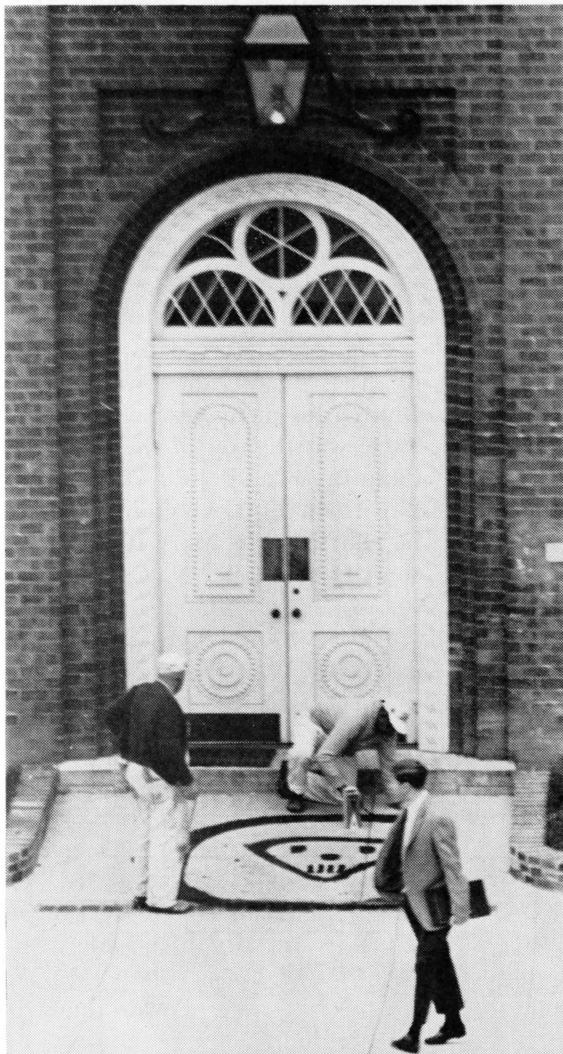
From ten to sixteen final candidates for Robert E. Lee Scholarships are invited to Washington and Lee University each March for interviews by a University panel of deans, professors, and trustees. Six are normally chosen to be Robert E. Lee Scholars, while remaining finalists are offered other grants under the University's financial aid program, which this year is providing a record total of \$218,180 in scholarships, loans, and campus jobs for 257 Washington and Lee students.

Six freshmen who entered last September as Lee Scholars are receiving \$7,500 in funds for 1964-65 from the original gift of the donor. In all, more than \$17,000 was shared this year by Lee Scholars currently enrolled.

News of the University



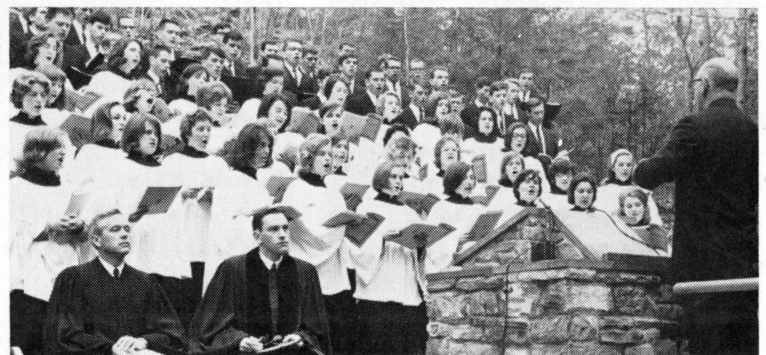
A chimney fire at the President's home brought out the Lexington Fire Department, and it also brought out the usual corps of student advisers to the Fire Department.



Mysterious student vandals who once painted their symbols in relatively inaccessible places aren't so energetic anymore. This year they defaced Lee Chapel, shown at left as campus workers begin the difficult task of removing the handiwork. Six students were caught in the act of painting the steps to another building on the same night, but they were let off with a scolding by the Student Control Committee.



Chemist DR. S. YOUNG TYREE, JR. of the University of North Carolina delivered the Phi Beta Kappa address this year. Above, DR. TYREE, center, is congratulated by DEAN WILLIAM W. PUSEY, III, while DR. ESMARCH GILREATH, PBK chapter president, looks on. Below, PROF. ROBERT STEWART conducts the Washington and Lee Glee Club and Hollins Choir at Natural Bridge's Easter sunrise service.



Scott Foundation Award Established

■ A SPECIAL AWARD recognizing student leadership in the School of Commerce and Administration has been established at Washington and Lee by the Scott Paper Company Foundation of Philadelphia, Pa.

Washington and Lee's participation in the Scott Paper Company Foundation program was announced jointly by A. J. Schroder, 2nd, chairman of the Foundation's board of trustees and by President Cole.

The Award will be known as "The Scott Paper Company Foundation Award for Leadership at Washington and Lee University." Similar awards are made by the foundation at 27 other colleges and universities across the country.

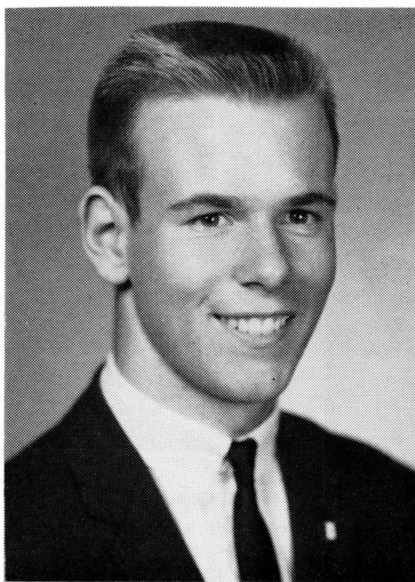
A Washington and Lee student for each of the classes of 1967, 1968, and 1969 will be chosen during his sophomore year in the School of Commerce and Administration for participation in the program during his junior and senior academic sessions.

Recipients chosen by a special faculty-student committee in the School of Commerce and Administration will receive tuition grants of up to \$1,500 for each academic year. An unrestricted grant of \$1,000 will be given by the foundation to the university during each year the program is in effect.

There is a provision for extension of the program beyond 1968-69 if mutually agreeable to the foundation and the university.

Each Scott Paper Company Foun-

dation award at Washington and Lee will go to an outstanding student who has indicated his intention to pursue a career in industry or commerce. The foundation instructed the selection committee to give "great weight to the characteristics and abilities which should best equip the individual to succeed as a leader in industrial or commercial activities."



JOHN K. HOPKINS

John K. Hopkins, studying for a bachelor of science degree in commerce, was chosen by the special faculty-student committee to receive the first award.

Hopkins, of Annapolis, Md., was valedictorian of his class at Severn School and has been on the dean's list consistently since enrolling at Washington and Lee.

Professor Irwin Died April 18th

■ GEORGE JUNKIN IRWIN, retired associate professor of romance languages at Washington and Lee, died April 18 in a local nursing home. He was 68.

Prof. Irwin retired in 1962 after serving on the university faculty for 37 years. A native of Lexington, he was graduated from Washington and Lee in 1920. He pursued graduate study from 1921-25 at Princeton University where he also held a teaching fellowship. He also studied at Columbia University's graduate division of romance languages.

He joined the Washington and Lee faculty in 1925 as an assistant professor and became an associate professor in 1956.

Prof. Irwin was one of the original 36 volunteers recruited from Washington and Lee's student body who formed Ambulance Unit SSU 534, serving with the French Army during World War I, 1917-19. For this he received the French Croix de Guerre.

Prof. Irwin served as an officer of the Lexington Presbyterian Church for many years.

He was the son of the late William Pryer and Julia Rush Junkin Irwin of Lexington. In 1935 he married Miss Mary Ruby Johnson of Statesville, N. C., now deceased. They had no children.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Samuel B. Lapsley of Lexington.

University Chemistry Student Is Honored

■ A WASHINGTON AND LEE chemistry major, George Ashley Allen, of Chester, S. C., is one of 53 college students cited for honorable mention in the 1965 "Chemical and Engineering News" Award of Merit competition.

News of the University



The 1965 Tucker Law Lecture was delivered by DR. ARTHUR GOODHART, shown at left with DEAN CHARLES P. LIGHT. DR. GOODHART, the only American ever to be master of a college at Oxford, spoke on "Is Our Law Just?" before a large Lee Chapel audience on May 1.



ROBERT E. LEE, IV, '49, right, great-grandson of the Confederate commander, greets GEN. U. S. GRANT, III, the Union commander's grandson, in Centennial ceremonies at Appomattox on April 9.

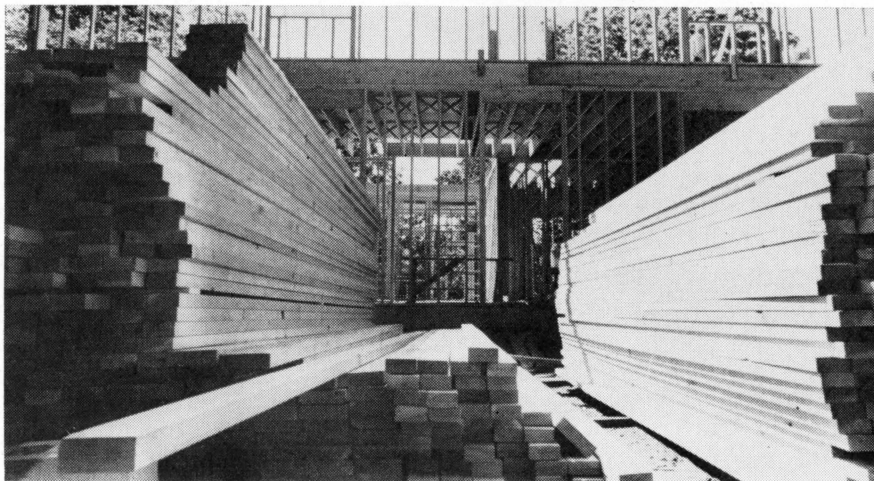


Final Troubadour production of the 1964-65 season was Eugene O'Neil's "Long Day's Journey Into Night." The lead role was played by DR. CECIL JONES, left, Troubadour director, who will join the Vanderbilt faculty next year. At right is LEWIS DAVIS, Troubad actor of the year.



Two good friends of Washington and Lee sports were honored at the annual awards barbeque this spring. Special recognition went to EARL S. MATTINGLY, '25, and JOHN SPAMBERG of Lexington. They are shown with Athletic Director CY TWOMBLY.

Specially treated redwood from Oregon is stockpiled for use in the new Delta Tau Delta fraternity house going up in the background. It will be ready for occupancy in September, the anniversary of last year's destructive fire.



May was a big month for JAMES DE YOUNG, right. CHARLES H. PERCY, left, leading Illinois Republican and DE YOUNG's neighbor in Kenilworth, Ill., spoke here at Jim's invitation. Later in the month Jim was the recipient of the coveted Gilliam Award.



University Renews Its Contract With ROTC

■ WASHINGTON AND LEE has renewed its contract with the federal government to maintain a unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) on the campus.

The new contract keeps the same four-year program that has been a part of the university since 1951. Under the ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964, the university could have inaugurated several alternate plans to the present four-year program.

Students enrolled in advanced ROTC now will receive pay of \$40 a month during the school year and \$120.60 a month during the six-week summer training which normally comes after their junior year.

Previously, ROTC cadets re-

ceived a subsistence of 90 cents a day.

The new ROTC act also establishes a scholarship program for military students. It provides for payment of tuition, fees, book costs and laboratory expenses.

"We hope to inaugurate this scholarship program at Washington and Lee next year," said Lt. Col. Richard H. Brownley, professor of military science.

The ROTC unit was established in 1951 at Washington and Lee as a branch of the Transportation Corps. In 1954 the classification was changed to General. A total of 240 students are currently enrolled in the program.

Law School Chooses Its Moot Court Team for Next Year

■ A THREE-MAN TEAM of law students will represent Washington and Lee in the moot court competition next year.

The team—Raymond H. Vizethann, Jr., Ridgewood, N. J.; Henry Angel, Charleston, W. Va., and Benjamin R. Gardner, Martinsville—were chosen by Judge Harry Lee Carrico of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals during the final round of competition at Tucker Hall.

The team will compete in the regional moot court competition next winter. The first two teams from that competition go on to the national meet. Washington and Lee's 1954 moot court team reached the national semifinals.

Rudolph Bumgardner To Edit Law Review During Fall Semester

■ RUDOLPH BUMGARDNER, an intermediate law student from Staunton, has been named editor-in-chief of the Washington and Lee University "Law Review" for the 1965 fall semester.

Bumgardner, who expects to get his bachelor of laws degree in June, 1966, is a graduate of Davidson College, where he majored in history and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the dean's list.

New Debate Captain Is David Marchese

■ JUNIOR DAVID MARCHESE of Fairfield, Conn., has been named captain of the University debate team for the 1965-66 season.

Professor Is Author Of Economics Textbook

■ A NEW TEXTBOOK dealing with the regulated industries, written by associate professor of economics Charles F. Phillips, Jr., was published in May.

The book is unique in that it is the first to combine the fields of public utilities and the transportation industries. Previous texts have dealt with these subjects separately.

The new volume is the outgrowth of a one-semester course, "Regulated Industries in the American Economy," taught by Dr. Phillips in the 1960-61 academic year. The Richard D. Irwin, Inc., publishing firm will issue the book as part of its Irwin Series in Economics.

Prof. Stewart's Music On Symposium Program

■ AN ORIGINAL COMPOSITION by Professor Robert Stewart, director of music at Washington and Lee, was performed at the annual Symposium for Contemporary Music at the University of Alabama in early May.

"Fantasia for Viola and Chamber Orchestra" was conducted by Julius Hegyi, conductor of the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra.

Prof. Barrett Writes Encyclopedia Article

■ AN ARTICLE by a Washington and Lee University professor on Brazilian poetry is included in a new "Encyclopedia of Poetry and Poetics," recently published by the Princeton University press.

Dr. L. L. Barrett, head of the university's department of romance languages, contributed the article to the volume, which contains more than 900 pages and is the most comprehensive treatment of the subject yet attempted.

Class Reunions . . . May, 1965

Anniversary reunions were held on the campus again this year for the 50th, 40th, 25th, and 10th anniversary classes and, for the first time, a fifth anniversary reunion was also conducted.

Members of the classes of 1915, 1925, 1940, 1955, and 1960 joined for a full program of activities on May 7-9.

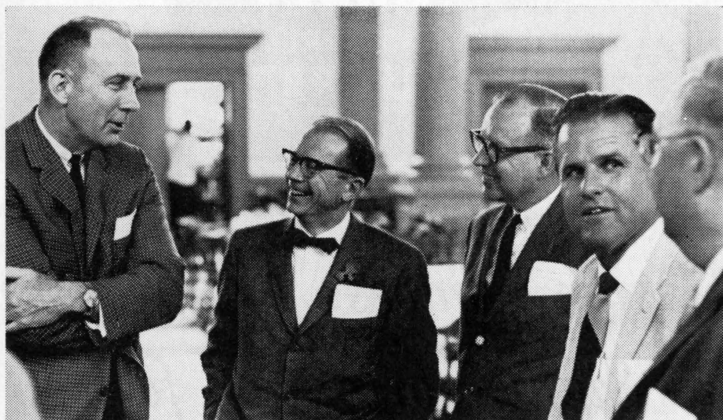
Highlights included the class banquets, where

DR. RICHARD FOWLKES presided for '15, ROBERT FULWILER for '25, JACK AKIN for '40, and MILLS ROGERS for both '55 and '60.

President Cole addressed a Saturday noon luncheon for all classes, and ERNEST WOODWARD, '40, presented a class memorial endowment check to him for \$3,425.



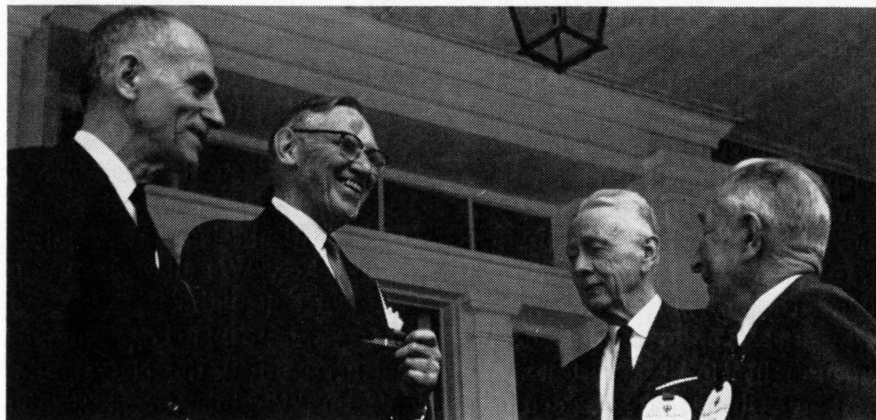
L-r, MRS. GILBERT MEEMS, CHARLES C. CURL, MRS. SHEPHERD, and HOWARD T. SHEPHERD, all part of the 1940 reunion.



L-r, ROBERT S. HUTCHESON, G. WATSON JAMES, LEE SPAULDING, JOHN S. BROOME, and ROBERT A. DEMENTI, all of the Class of 1940, chat after the luncheon.



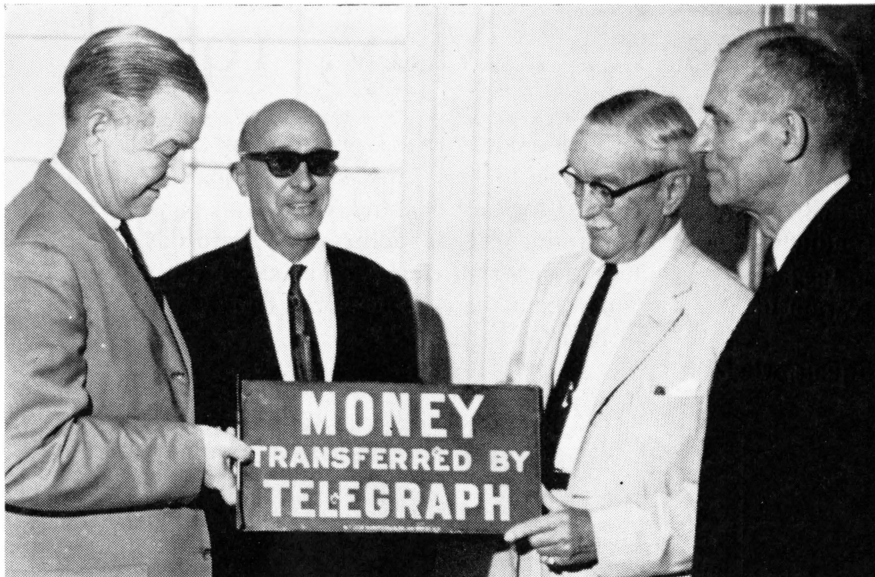
At left, DEAN GILLIAM greets MR. and MRS. ROBERT CULLERS, '55, while JOHN A. RUTHERFORD, '55, looks on. At right, EDWARD L. JUNKIN, '15, and JAMES E. BEAR, '15, share memories, and at far right, MR. and MRS. GRAY CASTLE, '55, laugh at the latest Southern Collegian.



L-r, R. N. LATTURE, '15; E. B. SHULTZ, '16; JERRY A. BURKE, '15; and JONAH L. LARRICK, '15, meet on the President's porch.



L-r, S. MILLS ROGERS, JR., '55, and WALLIAM K. DUNKER, '55, listen to BILL WASHBURN, '40.



GASTON CHAVES, '15, second from left, shows PRESIDENT COLE the "borrowed" trophy. COL. FRANK B. HAYNE, '15, and PROF. RUPERT LATTURE, '15, look on.

Gaston Chaves, '15, Returns Sign 'Borrowed' for 52 Years

A TROPHY taken in a wild night of student high jinks at Washington and Lee 52 years ago has been returned to Lexington after a journey of over 12,000 miles.

The prize—a heavy, blue and white metal sign which proclaims "Money transferred by telegraph"—was removed from a local telegraph office on Halloween night, 1912, by Gaston Chaves, '15, a special student from Curityba, Brazil, who came to Washington and Lee to study electrical engineering.

Early in May, Chaves returned to Lexington for the first time since 1913. The occasion was the 50th anniversary reunion of the class of 1915, the class in which Chaves entered Washington and Lee, although he returned to Brazil before completing his degree requirements.

For Chaves, now a highly successful manufacturer of electrical products in his native Curityba, his reunion journey was a fulfillment of the dreams of half a century.

There was the business of the sign—"It had been on my conscience all these years," he said.

"Yes," added Col. Frank B. Hayne, '15, of Flat Rock, N. C., a retired Army officer and a classmate of Chaves, "the police chased Gaston when he got hold of that sign."

The reunion of Chaves with Hayne, Professor Rupert Latture of Lexington, and other surviving members of the Class of 1915 was a happy moment. "You cannot imagine how happy I am to be here," Chaves said again and again.

It took quite a bit of doing for Chaves to make the reunion. Although he is a wealthy man, he found it difficult to accumulate sufficient American dollars for the journey to the United States. After much negotiation with his Brazilian bankers, he finally exchanged 3,500,000 cruzeiros for his airline tickets and the funds for his expenses in North America.

At an exchange rate of 2,000 cruzeiros to one American dollar, the trip cost him about \$1,700, but

for Chaves it is money well spent.

"Money is only good when it gives us pleasure, good pleasure," he told Washington and Lee's President Fred C. Cole. "A man cannot let his money enslave him," he said.

Chaves' two years at Washington and Lee influenced him greatly, he says, and he has hopes that his young grandson, Jose Roberto Chaves, can come to the University for his college education.

Another matter of conscience to Chaves was the fact that international economic policies made it difficult for him to contribute to the progress of Washington and Lee. Thirty years ago he struck upon the plan of collecting stamps in preparation for the day he would return to Lexington.

Last week he turned over to President Cole four bulging plastic bags containing thousands of stamps. When they are catalogued and offered for sale to collectors, Chaves expects the stamps will bring "several thousand dollars" for the University's use.

He laughed about the strange look he got from the customs agent when he entered the United States. "He didn't know what to make of the bags of stamps or the telegraph sign," said Chaves. "I told him what they were for and he let me through." Chaves said he had to pay five dollars extra baggage fee for the heavy metal sign.

He, Colonel Hayne and Professor Latture recounted the events of that hectic night when Chaves acquired the sign.

"We called it 'freshman night' and it was supposed to have started in General Lee's time here," explained Latture, a retired professor of political science at Washington and Lee. "We all went out on the town that night."

Hayne recalled how one group of students painted the class's numerals on "Virginia Creeper," the weekly C & O railway train that backed into Lexington from Glas-

gow and was the town's main transportation link in those days.

"The school had to make it good," said Latture. "They used money from the athletic fund to pay for the repainting job, and when it came time to hire a baseball coach, there wasn't any money left."

Chaves' coup with the sign was apparently spectacular. "I can see Gaston running now," laughed Hayne. "He was a good runner, too, for he and I came in second and third in the freshman cross-country run."

Chaves turned the sign over to Hayne, and the two agreed that it should become a "last man" trophy for the Class of 1915.

Chaves, who returned to Brazil on May 25, hopes this visit to Washington and Lee won't be his last. On this trip he also visited Washington, New York, and Niagara Falls.

The Niagara Falls excursion was business, not pleasure. Chaves lives near the majestic Iguassu Falls in southern Brazil, and he has visions of tapping the hydroelectric potential of these giant cataracts. At Niagara, he examined American techniques and equipment that harness hydroelectric power.

There is also the possibility of other future business trips to the United States. His company in Curitiba has developed a smokeless electrical home incinerator that he hopes may find a market in this country.

The 6,000 mile flight from Curitiba today is a matter of hours, but Chaves recalled how his first journey north took 27 days by steamer.

When he flew south at the end of his visit, Chaves carried no class trophy this time. Instead, he said, he'd carry an overload of happy memories.

"I have renewed many good friendships," he said. "This has made me so very happy."

CLASS NOTES

1902

WILLIAM T. ELLIS received his medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1906. President Woodrow Wilson appointed him as a member of the Draft Board in 1917. During the First World War Dr. Ellis served as captain in the Medical Corps. He was Chief Surgeon of Stetson Hospital for fifty years and surgeon for the Department of Public Safety for thirty-five years. He now lives in Philadelphia.

1904

Spry at age 84, GEORGE E. HAW is still active in the Richmond law firm of Satterfield, Haw, Anderson, Parkerson & Beagley. There are two other Washington and Lee Alumni in the firm: GEORGE E. HAW, JR., '48, and WILLIAM F. PARKERSON, JR., '44. The elder Haw still plays golf and goes duck hunting.

1905

DR. AUBREY A. HOUSER, SR., continues to be most active as president of Wm. P. Poythress & Co. He will be 84 years old in September, 1965. Under his guidance the business continues to enlarge and prosper.

1906

A tribute was paid Chief Justice JOHN W. EGGLESTON of Norfolk on March 1, 1965. The occasion in court marked the Justice's 30th anniversary as a member of the court. Only four other members have served as long, none of them in this century. In thirty years Justice EGGLESTON has been absent only two days from the sessions of the court. In the resolution and scroll presented him by his colleagues he was praised for his "dedicated and distinguished service" to the court.

The Montgomery (Ala.) *Advertiser* of January 31st carried a feature article con-

cerning DR. T. BRANNON HUBBARD, SR., an elder statesman of Alabama medicine. In 1962 DR. HUBBARD went to Moscow as a member of the American Cancer Society's delegation to the International Cancer Congress. He is a past president of the Alabama Medical Association and of the state chapter of the American College of Surgeons, and he has been honored numerous times by his fellow Alabama doctors. Although he is in semi-retirement, he has a limited practice and takes an active interest in the progress of cancer research. The newspaper article deals with DR. HUBBARD's great gifts as a surgeon, his interesting personality, and his favorite anecdotes.

1908

HIRAM M. DOW attended the 11th National Conference of Civilian Aides to the Secretary of the Army at Fort Bliss, Texas, in March. MR. DOW, who is the Civilian Aide for New Mexico, was briefed by key Army officials on recent developments within the Army and plans for the future.

In 1959 ROBERT S. KEEBLER retired after twenty-five years in the legal service of the U.S. government, primarily as trial attorney in the public utilities division of the Securities and Exchange Commission. He and his wife, Pattie Paxton (sister of "GALA" PAXTON, '17) live in Chevy Chase, Maryland.

1909

CHRISTOPHER T. CHENERY, who has been associated with the Southern Natural Gas Company since 1930 and its board chairman and chief executive officer since 1936, will become chairman emeritus of the board of the pipeline company in May. He will relinquish administrative responsibilities but will continue to guide the company's policies and financial affairs. MR. CHENERY was formerly president of Federal Water Service Corporation and

■ MORE HONORS have come to Harry K. "Cy" Young, '17, the greatest athlete in Washington and Lee's history.

On April 19, Cy was made a member of the West Virginia Sports Hall of Fame at the Victory Awards Dinner sponsored by the West Virginia Sportswriters Association. He was one of six outstanding sports figures—either West Virginia natives or men who won distinction as coaches or players at West Virginia schools—who were honored at the dinner as new Hall of Fame members.

William T. Brotherton, Jr., '47, made the presentation of Cy before the awards dinner held at Charleston's Civic Center.

A plaque, donated by Charleston Chapter of the Alumni Association, has been placed in the Civic Center as a permanent testimonial to the athletic achievements recorded by Cy as a player and coach at Washington and Lee.

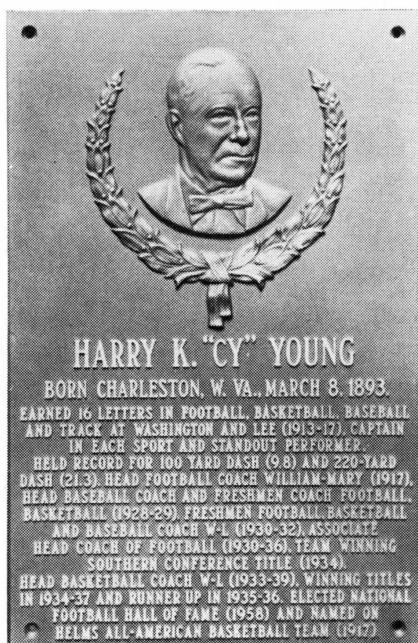
Brotherton's presentation speech declared:

"Harry K. 'Cy' Young, born Charleston, West Virginia, March 8, 1893, earned 16 letters in football, basketball, baseball, and track at Washington and Lee University, 1913-1917, captain in each sport and a standout performer.

"Held record for 100-yard dash (9.8) and 220-yard dash (21.3). Head football coach William & Mary (1917), head baseball coach and freshman football, basketball (1928-29).

"Freshman football, basketball and baseball coach Washington and Lee, 1930-32, associate head coach of football Washington and Lee, 1930-1936, team winning Southern Conference football title 1934. Head basketball coach Washington and Lee, 1933-1939, winning Southern Conference titles in 1934 and

West Virginia Sportswriters Elect W&L's 'Cy' Young to Hall of Fame



1937 and runner-up titles in 1935 and 1936.

"Elected National Football Hall of Fame (1958) and named on Helms All-American Basketball Team (1917).

"These are the records which visitors to the Charleston Civic Center will read on the plaque honoring Cy Young. But there are other records and feats which will not show on the plaque but which are written in the memories of the undergraduates of Washington and

Lee University. In addition to the athletic positions held by Cy Young at his Alma Mater, he was for twenty-nine years secretary of alumni. There was not during the period in which he held the athletic and alumni secretary positions any undergraduate that passed down the Colonnade in Lexington, Virginia, who did not know Cy Young and there was not any student that Cy Young did not know by his first name. Never was his office door closed and never was he without the time to talk with a student about a need or problem when the burdens of undergraduate life became too heavy. Memory also brings to mind a picture of Cy on a platform at a football pep rally, and especially at a football pep rally when Washington and Lee was to play its arch rival nestled in the foothills of Blue Ridge at Charlottesville—with his right hand doubled into a fist striking the palm of his left, entreating the team and the student body to "beat those damn Wahoos!" For those alumni who knew Cy Young, he is remembered in the same light in which one remembers Washington and Lee. He is truly a friend of his fellow man and no greater tribute can be paid any man.

"West Virginia glories in your feats and your national recognition and we also give thanks to you for helping to disprove the image—an image created by television and news media that a West Virginian is a barefoot, unemployed, unfed man standing on a broken porch with his hand outstretched to Washington.

"The alumni of Washington and Lee University salute the sportswriters of West Virginia for the election of you, Cy Young, to the West Virginia Sports Hall of Fame."

board chairman of Southern Production Company, Inc. He is chairman of the board of The Offshore Company of Houston, Texas, and a director of Air Reduction Company, Inc. MR. CHENERY is a member of the University Board of Trustees.

1911

JAMES B. NOELL plans to sail on the *Queen Elizabeth* on April 7th for England. He will spend the time until June 30, 1965, traveling and studying there and in France, returning on the *Queen Mary*.

1912

After serving for forty-three years in the Presbyterian Church in Iran, WILLIAM MCE. MILLER is enjoying a busy retirement. He is speaking in churches in various parts of the country and was recently in Parkersburg, West Virginia.

In 1952 HOWARD A. DOSS retired from Southern Pacific Railroad Company after 40 years of service. He and his wife live in Los Angeles, California, now and are both still very active.

1913

In Baltimore on March 25th, which was "Maryland Day," EDWARD S. DELAPLAINE and Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin exchanged their newest books. After the ceremony Judge DELAPLAINE was the guest of the Mayor at a dinner given by the Baltimore Kiwanis Club. One of the guests of honor at the dinner was JOHN B. FUNK, '26, chairman of the State Roads Committee.

Having retired from teaching and coaching several years ago, GUY M. WARD is living in Brooksville, Florida, with his daughter and her family. On April 1st he celebrated his seventy-seventh birthday.

WILLIAM A. HYMAN continues to have a very active role in community services in New York City. In November, 1964, Bill received the 1964 Humanitarian Award from The Children's Free Dental and Eye Clinics. The award was made at a black tie banquet at the Hotel Astor.

1915

After thirty-three years as teacher, principal, and superintendent of schools in Kentucky, J. M. F. HAYS retired in 1948. He became owner of the Elizabethtown (Ky.) Gas Company and its co-manager. In 1951 HAYS established an insurance and realty firm which is in active business today. During the past five years he and his wife have done extensive traveling. MR. HAYS has been president of Elizabethtown Rotary Club, on the Chamber of Commerce Board, the Elizabethtown Community College Foundation Board, and the Realty Board.



CHRISTOPHER T. CHENERY, '09

WILLIAM A. KELEHER of Albuquerque, New Mexico, is author of a book, "Maxwell Land Grant", published by Argosy-Antiquarian, Ltd. A copy of this book was sent to us to be placed in McCormick Library. It is another in a series of significant accounts of local history written by this alumnus.

MADISON COE, the energetic class agent, still plays tennis regularly and in his words "still covers pretty good ground." MADISON is with the Federal Reserve Board in Washington, D.C.

1916

Since retirement ten years ago, A. L. BENNETT has visited all but six states and twenty foreign countries. He spends his summers in Virginia and his winters in St. Petersburg, Florida.

For many years ROBERT B. MCDUGLE, the senior member of the law firm of McDougale, Davis, Stealy & Morris in Parkersburg, has been prominent in West Virginia legal and civic circles. He is a past president of the West Virginia Bar Association and of the West Virginia Chamber of Commerce. At one time he was chairman of the West Virginia Republican Committee and Department Commander of the American Legion of West Virginia. MR. MCDUGLE is at present a member of the West Virginia Judicial Council and a trustee of Parkersburg Presbytery.

1917

ROBERT R. KANE established a residency in Nokomis, Florida, in 1963 and is enjoying all the pleasures of a retirement in Florida.

1918

JAMES L. HOWE, JR., has recently retired

after twenty-eight years with Arthur H. Thomas Company. He and his wife are celebrating the event with an extensive trip to the Far East and Europe. They will visit their daughter in Lisbon, who is with the *New York Times* there.

As of January 31, 1964 ADOLPH S. MARX retired as president of The Muller Co., Ltd., Department Store. He became Chairman of the Board and maintains an office in the store.

1919

Professor CHARLES H. TAYLOR will retire from Harvard University faculty in June as the Henry Charles Lea Professor of Medieval History Emeritus. He is an authority on the origin and development of representative institutions in France in the 13th and 14th centuries. Professor TAYLOR was military historian during World War II.

1920

PINKNEY GRISSOM has been with the same law firm of Thompson, Knight, Wright and Simmons in Dallas, Texas, since April, 1921. He writes that there is now no member of the firm who was there when he first started as a young lawyer. In 1921 there were six lawyers and now there are 42. The firm has grown in proportion to the Dallas community. Pinkney's professional work has been almost entirely in the trial field. He and his wife have three grown sons and ten grandchildren.

For the past thirty-five years SHIRLEY JAMES ROBBINS has been living in Dobbs Ferry, New York. He is a practicing attorney specializing in the probate and real property field.

1921

At retirement age Dean C. C. GORDON Moss gave up the deanship at Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, but he has remained as a professor of history, teaching full time.

1922

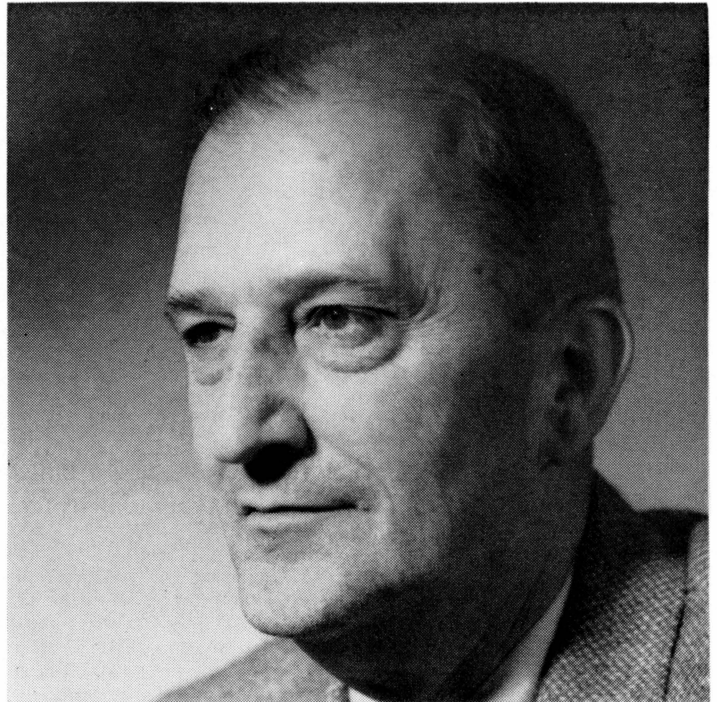
After retirement as rector of Grace Church in Colorado Springs, Colorado, the Reverend J. LINDSAY PATTON was made an Honorary Canon of Grace Cathedral in San Francisco.

WILFRED B. WEBB is teaching and is head of the English Department at Staunton Military Academy. His son, Fred, will graduate from Washington and Lee in June, 1965, and plans to enter Union Theological Seminary.

1923

After thirty-nine years with the Travelers Insurance Company, the last eighteen as Regional Director in New York City, DOUGLAS S. PERRY has elected early retirement, as of February, 1965.

*Prof. Taylor, '19
Retiring After 40
Years As A Member
Of Harvard's Faculty*



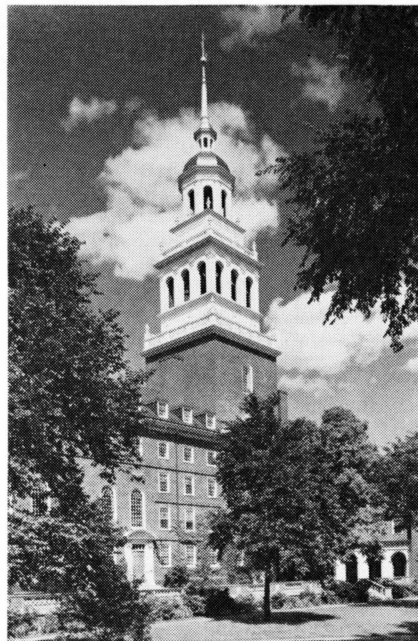
■ DR. CHARLES HOLT TAYLOR, who received his A.B. and A.M. degrees from Washington and Lee University in 1919 and 1920, retired in June at Harvard University where he has been a member of the faculty for forty years.

He held the position of Henry Charles Lea Professor of Mediaeval History and served as Master of Kirkland House.

Kirkland House is one of eight upperclass residences of Harvard College. As Master, Professor Taylor guided the educational, social, and athletic programs of Kirkland's 360 residents.

A native of Bedford, Va., Professor Taylor attended the public schools of Maplewood, N. J., and received his bachelor and first master's degrees at Washington and Lee. After two years on Washington and Lee's faculty, he undertook graduate study at Harvard, and re-

ceived the A.M. there in 1922 and the Ph.D. degree in 1927. He has



Kirkland House

taught mediaeval history at Harvard since 1925.

Professor Taylor has been associated with the Harvard Houses since they were established in 1930. He was one of the first tutors of Lowell House and was on the staff of Adams House from 1932 until 1955, when he became Master of Kirkland House.

Professor Taylor is an authority on the origin and development of representative institutions in France between 1250 and 1350, and has published a series of studies on the subject in *Speculum*. He is the author, with J. R. Strayer, of *Studies on Early French Taxation*, published in 1939. As a military historian during World War II, he was editor of *American Forces in Action*, and served as Deputy Chief of the Army Historical Service.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

1923

Recently elected for his third term, AUGUSTIN C. (GUS) BRYAN is serving on the Board of Trustees of the Presbyterian Foundation, Inc. (USA). He joins another W&L alumnus, PHILLIP HOWERTON, '25.

FRANK B. HURT continues as head of the department of political science at Western Maryland College. In addition he often lectures at the University of Maryland. A little over a year ago Frank made a world tour as a member of a seminar under the auspices of the American Political Science Association. As a volunteer tennis coach at Western Maryland he was recently honored by membership in the Sports Trail Century Club for 248 victories over the last thirty years.

Presently the chairman of the Board of Globe Storage Company in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, JUNIUS W. C. WRIGHT, JR., has been an officer in many transportation associations. He is a past president of the Louisiana Motor Transport Association and the National Furniture Warehouseman's Association. In addition he is former president of the Chamber of Commerce and the Kiwanis Club in Baton Rouge. Junius and his wife have two daughters and seven grandchildren.

1924

CHARLES A. TUTWILAR of Welch, West Virginia, has been appointed a member of the Board of Examiners by the State Supreme Court. He has been a member of the McDowell County Bar and is a past president of the West Virginia Bar Association.

MAYOR FRANK C. SWITZER, tempered to city government during the late 1930's, rose as a member of the city planning board to become mayor. Since his election in 1956, he has become known as one of Virginia's top small-city mayors. Recently the local newspaper *Valley Week* ran a feature story of "Harrisonburg's Mayor Switzer."

PAUL BOCK lives in Fort Myers Beach, Florida, since his retirement last August. Between golfing and fishing, he still does some consulting work for Warner Company of Philadelphia, a lime and limestone producer.

In September, 1964, GEORGE S. SPRAGINS retired as Vice-President and Manager of West Arcadia (California) Branch of the Bank of America. He had served thirty-seven years.

E. ELMER AMES, JR., has formed a law partnership with his son, EDWARD A. AMES, III, '61-Academic and '64-Law. The firm is engaged in the general practice of law in Onancock, Virginia. MR. AMES, JR., is a member of the Virginia Senate where he has served since 1956.

Last year JOHN G. GUERRANT was elected chairman of the board as well as president of the Virginia Paper Company in Richmond.

SPRING 1965

1925

After retiring from a teaching and coaching career, M. R. BRUIN, JR., is living on a 315-acre farm in Pulaski County, Virginia. He is raising beef cattle. Among his many activities he is a member of the Lions Club, the Ruritan Club, and the Pulaski County Fair Association. A master Mason for forty-two years, BRUIN is also vice-president of the Farm Bureau.

EDWARD HUGHES LUDINGTON expects to retire from Continental Can Company in a few years. He is very active in "Y" work and civic activities in Mt. Vernon, New York.

After thirty-eight years in service in the Overseas Division of the First National City Bank of New York, FRANK T. MITCHELL retired as senior vice-president. He and his wife now live in Naples, Florida.

1926

CHARLES H. HAMILTON, managing editor of the Richmond (Va.) *News-Leader*, and Muriel Butler, also of Richmond, were married in Arizona on November 21, 1964.

DR. JOHN R. VAN BUREN is a "family doctor" in Benicia, California. He is also a trustee of the local school and of the local Congregational Church. He and Mrs. Van Buren expect to take a tour of the British Isles in June.

Last year EARL L. VALENTINE was appointed Judge of the Municipal Court in Lexington, Virginia.

JACK G. CHAPMAN is Director of Admissions at Woodberry Forest School as well as Director of its Summer School.

1927

For the past fifteen years ROBERT TAYLOR has been chief editorial writer of *The Pittsburgh Press*. Previously he served as correspondent and political writer.

1928

Since 1925 CHARLES H. LINDFORS has been a practicing CPA in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. For the past twelve years he has been mayor of Lazy Lake, Florida.

1929

ALFRED BOYD, JR., has completed his 25th year with Sears, Roebuck and Company and is now located in Atlanta where he has been for the last sixteen years.

1930

L. PALMER BROWN, president of the L. P. Brown Company in Memphis, Tennessee, is president of the Board of Trustees of the Methodist Hospital. The hospital has made a nine million dollar addition recently. In addition to his leadership in

many civic and welfare organizations, Mr. BROWN is a director of Dobbs House, Inc., and the Wade Fund, Inc.

HUGH LYNN CAYCE has received the 1964 Virginia Beach (Va.) First Citizen Award. Mr. CAYCE is director of the Association for Research and Enlightenment and a lecturer and author on parapsychology and psychic research. This recent honor is for his work in the church and with youth groups, as well as his psychic research activities which have brought national publicity to Virginia Beach. For many years Mr. CAYCE has been active in scouting and church work and has been prominent as a counselor on family problems. His recent book, *Venture Inward*, now in its fifth printing by Harper & Row, is a quest for spiritual and psychological insight based on psychic discoveries.

DR. STANLEY F. HAMPTON continues private practice as an allergist in St. Louis, Missouri. He is also a part-time assistant professor of clinical medicine and director of the Allergy Clinic in the Washington University School of Medicine. Last October, Dr. HAMPTON was invited to address the International Association of Allergy in Madrid, Spain, and later talked in Tel-Aviv before the First Israel Convention of Allergology and applied Immunology.

IDUS DERRELL FELDER, JR., is serving as President of the Georgia branch of the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

The president of Jesse Jones Sausage Company in Raleigh, N.C., is EARL T. JONES who is a man of many hobbies and interests. Earl and his brother own the Raleigh Cardinals (baseball), a farm club of the St. Louis Cardinals. He is a member of the Board of Directors of YMCA, the Chamber of Commerce, and the American Meat Institute and is vice-president of the Raleigh Sales and Marketing Executives.

DR. MURREL H. KAPLAN practices internal medicine in New Orleans, Louisiana. His specialty is gastroenterology, and he is the third vice-president of the American College of Gastroenterology. He and his wife have three children.

DR. JOHN P. LYNCH is the chairman of the department of medicine at McGuire Clinic and St. Luke's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia. He is also vice-president of McGuire Clinic Partnership and is serving a second term as chairman of the Aging and Chronic Disease Committee of the Medical Society of Virginia.

SHUFORD R. NICHOLS is president of the Southern Compress Company in Des Arc, Arkansas.

1931

Continuing his impressive civic work, JOHN M. STEMMONS, Dallas industrial district developer, has been named the man to lead the multimillion dollar Dallas

County United Fund drive. **STEMMONS** is president of Industrial Properties Corporation. He is a director of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce. **STEMMONS** is also a past president of the Greater Dallas Council of Churches and a director of the Episcopal Foundation of the Diocese of Dallas.

WALTER A. HUNTSBERRY, is retired Army brigadier-general, is presently a law student at the University of North Carolina.

The College of Dentistry of Ohio State University has been awarded a \$70,000 contract by the Army Medical Research and Development Command of the Surgeon General's Office. **DR. DUNCAN MCCONNELL**, a physical chemist, is the principal investigator for the project, which fills a need for research leading to basic information connected with treatment and care of combat casualties involving the face and jaw.

1932

ARTHUR B. SCHARFF is head of the French department in a new university in Dayton, Ohio. The name of the university, a part of Miami University and the Ohio State University, is being considered by the state legislature. Art was formerly at the University of Virginia.

The California Division Commander of the Sons of Confederate Veterans is **DR. FRANK H. CUNNINGHAM**. **DR. CUNNINGHAM** continues to be an active speaker in the Santa Monica and Los Angeles areas. He is on the Board of Directors for the Society of Pan American Culture and presided at the Society's Award Dinner in November, 1964.

ROBERT W. REINHOLD retired from Government service last year after his return from Brazil. He is now remodeling an old farm house. He expects to resume his management consulting work.

Since 1947, **CHARLES F. RICHARDSON** has been working at Texas A&M University in the Biology Department.

WALTER W. HUNZICKER, JR., is partner of a wholesale electrical supply firm in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. He and his wife have four children and eight grandchildren.

For the past five years **FRANK H. BRADY** has been research engineer at International Smelting and Refining Company in Perth Amboy, New Jersey.

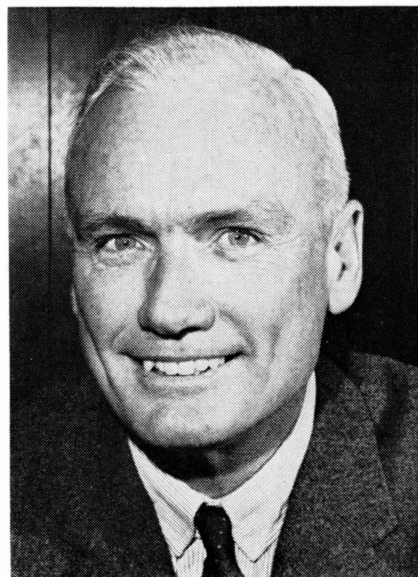
1933

EDWIN H. BACON, vice-president of Marsh and McLennan, Inc., in St. Louis, Missouri has been elected to the Board of Directors of Bethesda General Hospital. Bethesda General is a non-profit organization. It operates the Bethesda Dilworth Home for Aged Ladies; a maternity home for unwed mothers; a residence for business and student women, in addition to the general hospital.



ALLEN McRAE HARRELSON, '35

President of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company of Winston-Salem, **JOHN F. WATLINGTON, JR.**, has been elected a director of The American Thread Company. Mr. **WATLINGTON** has played an active role in the banking industry and civic affairs of the southeast where most of American Thread's manufacturing units are located. He is currently a director of Piedmont Aviation, Inc., Colonial Stores, Inc., Piedmont Natural Gas Co., Hanes Mills Corp., the Bank of Reedsville, and the Thomasonville Furniture Industries. **WATLINGTON** is a past president of the Chamber of Commerce of Winston-Salem and Charlotte and has been active in several other programs benefiting the southeastern region.



CHARLES C. SMITH, '35

WILLIAM R. (Bill) SCHILDKNECHT since August, 1964, has been vice-president and comptroller of M. J. Grove Lime Company in Frederick, Maryland. The company is a division of the Flinkote Company.

EVERETT TUCKER, JR., has been assigned by the State Department for a mission to Peru to give the land and industrial developers of that country assistance and advice on industrial site development techniques. He will return around the middle of May.

Recently assigned to Area Development work, **GEORGE L. REYNOLDS** has completed twenty-five years with Public Service Electric and Gas Company in Camden, New Jersey. He has also been named president of the New Jersey Tennis Association for the third year.

As associate librarian for reference and circulation at Harvard College Library, **FOSTER M. PALMER** is devoting an increasing amount of time in learning about computers and studying problems of library automation.

1935

ALAN F. BLASIER is general manager of the Marquette Bolt and Rivet Company in Chicago.

NORMAN FITZHUGH is a CPA in the Charleston, W. Va., firm of Fitzhugh, Erwin, McKee & Hickman. He is a partner in the firm.

ALLEN McRAE HARRELSON has been elected vice president of The Bendix Corporation in charge of acquisitions. Previously **HARRELSON** was chief financial officer with the Crane Co. Allen is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the Financial Executive Institute, and the American Management Association. He and his wife have 6 children and the family lives in New Canaan, Connecticut.

The fifty-third president of the Rotary Club of Jacksonville, Florida, is **CHARLES C. SMITH**. He was elected at their annual meeting on Feb. 15, 1965. Charles holds the classification of Real Estate, Commercial and Industrial Property, by virtue of his position as chairman of the real estate firm of Backman, Ulmer, and Mitchell, Inc. A prominent man in civic affairs, Charlie is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and its committee of 1000. He is past president of the Temuquana Country Club and the Children's Museum. Charlie and his wife, the former Ruth Ulmer, have three children.

THOMAS W. MEHLER is in the building and real estate business in Waynesboro, Virginia. He and his wife have four children.

Dr. Harry M. Philpott Is Announced

As Auburn University's Next President

■ DR. HARRY M. PHILPOTT, a graduate of Washington and Lee's class of 1938, will become president of Auburn University, Auburn, Alabama, in September.

Auburn's trustees' choice of a new president was announced on May 10 by Governor George Wallace. Dr. Philpott will succeed Dr. Ralph Draughon who retires this year after seventeen years as Auburn's president.

Dr. Philpott, who was the convocation speaker at Washington and Lee's general alumni reunion last June, moves to Auburn from the University of Florida where he has been first vice president since 1957 and where he has established a sound reputation as an educator and academic administrator.

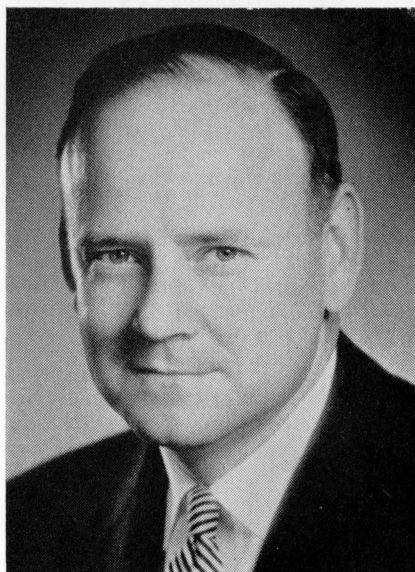
Auburn's new president is a native of Bassett, Virginia, who grew up in Lexington, N. C., where his family is in the furniture business. After graduating *cum laude* from Washington and Lee, he remained at the University for two years as director of religious activities.

He attended Yale University in 1941-43 and was ordained a Baptist minister before embarking on a three-year period of military service as a Navy chaplain with the Third and Fifth Fleets. In 1947 he received his Ph.D. degree from Yale where his major field of study was religion and higher education with extensive work in philosophy and psychology.

He was assistant professor of religion at Florida until 1952 when

he went to Stephens College as dean of religious life and head of the department of philosophy and religion.

Returning to Florida in 1957, Dr. Philpott became second in command to the University's President Dr. J. Wayne Reitz. Dr. Philpott was impressive there in his ability



DR. HARRY M. PHILPOTT, '38

to deal with all manner of academic problems, especially in his dealings with Florida legislators.

In a series of interviews with newsmen following his announcement as Auburn's president, Dr. Philpott indicated that two factors were most instrumental in his decision to accept the new position and new challenge: the sweeping educational program recently

adopted by the Alabama legislature which will provide Auburn with \$24,000,000 in general appropriation funds over the next two years and \$11,900,000 more in state bond money for construction; and the assurance of cooperation from the trustees and faculty.

"There is great efficiency in giving an individual freedom to do a job," Dr. Philpott told one interviewer. In the same interview, he described his negotiations with Governor Wallace that led to the decision on Auburn's presidency.

"We felt we could work together in those areas where—well, we felt we could work together. I have every reason to believe we can do this. It doesn't mean we'll see eye to eye on all matters. Lord knows, I've fussed with the governors of Florida. But Governor Wallace has made tremendous educational advances in Alabama. As I see it, this provides the opportunity that is at Auburn."

Dr. Philpott's wife, Pauline, also was interviewed and she told how she was looking forward to the move to Auburn and how she thought she'd be able to give a good strong "War Eagle" when next football season rolls around. She was pleased that the president's home at Auburn would provide plenty of room for the Philpott children.

The Philpott's oldest son, Melvin, is a sophomore at Yale where he is a tenor soloist with the Yale Glee Club. At home are Jean, 16; Cabell, 13; and Virginia, 10.

1936

A major change in the sales operation of National Gypsum Company places WILLIAM W. GERBER in the newly created position of Eastern Sales Manager. GERBER, a veteran of twenty-nine years with the company, will assume the position of the Buffalo office where he will supervise the activities of five sales divisions.

HUGH J. BONINO moved to Greensboro, N.C., in October, 1964, to start a new sales office for Metro-Atlantic, Inc. Hugh is vice-president, directing the sales of chemicals to textile, paper, and agricultural industries. He is presently the president of the Piedmont Alumni Chapter.

Two Merit Scholarships in one family is the happy situation for J. W. VINSON. His oldest son, John, a chemistry major at Michigan State, was a national merit winner in 1964, and Edward received the 1965 award and will also attend Michigan State. The Vinson family lives in Bentonville, Arkansas.

The 1963 president of the Kanawha Medical Society in Charleston, West Virginia, DR. KENNETH G. MACDONALD is now the chairman of its council. DR. MACDONALD has been engaged in the private practice of general surgery for seventeen years. He presently is chairman of the Committee on Trauma of American College of Surgeons for West Virginia.

GEORGE W. HARRISON is a lieutenant colonel in the North Carolina National Guard and he is a chef de gare in the 40x8 Society. He also serves as secretary of the Salvation Army Advisory Board in Henderson, North Carolina, where he makes his home.

1937

In September, 1964, GEORGE W. LOWRY was elected Chairman of the Board and President of the Oklahoma National Bank in Clinton, Oklahoma.

The past president of the West Virginia Insurance Agents Association, KELLEY E. REED is a partner in the general insurance agency, Reed and Horner, in Charleston, West Virginia. Kelley is treasurer and director of Knight Construction Company as well as the Herman Sand Company. At present he is president of the Berry Hills Country Club. He and his wife, Jane, have two daughters.

In July, 1958, JOHN D. WIGGINS was promoted to Colonel in the Marine Corps. His son, a 1961 graduate of V.M.I., is training recruits at Ft. Jackson, S.C.

This summer WILLIAM C. WILBUR, JR., will be in England and in Europe participating in a study-travel program sponsored by the Florida Presbyterian College. He will be in charge of a seminar in British History for 4½ weeks at the University of Sussex in Brighton, England. Bill continues as Professor of

History and Chairman of the History and Social Sciences Division of Florida Presbyterian College.

1938

After two years as chief staff officer of the Destroyer Development Group II in Newport, Rhode Island, COMMANDER WILLIAM R. BAGBEY will return to Virginia in June to duty on the Staff of Commander Operational Test and Evaluation Force in Norfolk. After this tour, Cdr. Bagbey is eligible for retirement in June, 1967. The Bagbeys have three sons.

Prior to joining the Foreign Credit Insurance Association in February as Director of Business Relations, JOHN H. SHOAF was Chief of the International Trade Division of the Dallas Field Office of the U.S. Department of Commerce. He was a member of the Regional Export Expansion Council of Texas-Oklahoma and in 1961 participated in the U.S. Trade Mission to Chile.

1939

BORN: DR. and MRS. THORNTON R. CLEEK, a son, Bradley Carlyle, on December 27, 1964, in Asheboro, North Carolina.

ALEXANDER BLAIN received his medical degree from Wayne State University and is presently the clinical assistant professor of surgery there. Dr. Blain was previously a Halsted Fellow in surgery at Johns Hopkins and was chief surgeon at a U.S. Army hospital in West Germany.

MAURICE J. SWAN, JR., is president of the K-9 Tax Company in Evanston, Illinois. He is married to the former Doris Petersen of Grand Rapids, Michigan, and the couple have two daughters.

Since 1951, WILLIAM H. KIBLER, JR., has been on the staff of the Lutheran Welfare League of Central, Ohio. He is a



GUY LABAW, '41

supervisor of Chaplaincy Services and Assistant Executive Director. The League is a social service agency of over one hundred congregations. Bill is Protestant Chaplain at the Ohio Tuberculosis Hospital. His wife, Freida, is a librarian in a junior high school in Columbus.

The Suffolk County Judge in Long Island, New York, is GEORGE F. X. MCINERNEY of Bayport. In addition to his duties as a jurist, George is also a playwright and has recently had his play "Nor All Your Tears" presented by the Sayville Musical Workshop, a community theatre of some fifteen years experience in Sayville. It presents three productions a year and retains a yearly engaged professional director. The play itself is a story about a father-son conflict in a war setting, being staged in England during W.W. II.

DR. JOHN THEODORE FEY, former president of the University of Vermont, has resigned to become president of the University of Wyoming.

1940

JAMES M. FAULKNER has an antique shop and an interior design studio in Dallas, Texas. He and his wife, the former Mary Munger, have three children.

GILBERT GARDNER, formerly with *Jersey Journal* has joined the *Atlantic City Press* as bureau chief in Bridgeton, New Jersey.

Having held a variety of key sales, marketing and management positions since joining the company in 1946, JOHN W. WATSON, JR., has recently been named vice-president and general manager for the Mill Products Division, Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corporation. Kack's most recent assignment was with Kaiser's International Division. He and his family live in Piedmont, California.

1941

BORN: MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM LEE SHANNON, a daughter, Virginia Kay, on September 5, 1964. There are eight children in the family, six girls and two boys.

A former New York District Manager for the business magazine, *Steel*, GUY LABAW has joined *Iron Age Metalworking International*, as regional sales manager. Guy has had twenty years of experience in business publication and advertising. He is a member and past director of the New York Chapter of the Association of Industrial Advertisers.

JACK W. WARNER president and chairman of Gulf States Paper Corporation, has been named a director of the Alabama Great Southern Railroad.

1942

DR. EDMUND FOUNTAIN, whose specialty is neurosurgery, served aboard the hospital

ship *SS. Hope* at Guayaquil, Ecuador, for three months in 1964. He expects similar duty this year at Conakry, Republic of Guinea, West Africa.

Since 1959 EDGAR M. BOYD has been a partner of Baker, Watts & Company, a New York stock exchange firm in Baltimore.

GEORGE MCKAY has been associated with several small business ventures over the years including automobile sales, tire and gasoline distribution. He is presently vice-president of the Security National Bank of Battle Creek, Michigan. Manifesting outstanding business capability, George is also vice-president and treasurer of the Food City Packing Company and is a director of a specialty food producer, Worthington Foods, Inc. He is married to the former Helen Louise Lee.

Holding the rank of Commander, CHRISTOPHER C. BARNEKOV is currently the Executive Officer, Naval Air Reserve Intelligence Unit 661. This unit won the Air Reserve trophy in 1964 as the most outstanding unit of its kind.

The old, established, family-owned specialty clothing stores have been disappearing from the American retailing scene. Greentree's, a Richmond store, marked its 70th anniversary in March. It is in its third generation of family ownership and is one of the oldest family owned specialty clothing stores in the country. LOUIS C. GREENTREE and his brother Irving are vice-president and president respectively of the firm. The store has won what has been called the "Oscar" of the retailing field and was named Retailer of the Year by the Brand Names Foundation.

1943

The first Marine jet fighter planes to reach South Viet Nam were under the command of Lt. Col. WILLIAM C. MCGRAW, JR. He joined the Marine Air Arm in World War II; flew 83 missions in Korea and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. In 1962 McGraw piloted jet fighters in climbing tests which resulted in five new records. He is married to the former Barbara Martin of Webster Groves, Missouri. The couple and their two children live in Santa Ana, California.

J. TYLER BOWIE is vice-president of G. Calvert Bowie, Inc., a mortgage banking concern. He is also vice-president of Maryland State Golf Association and was his club's champion for ten times. Tyler is married to the former Dorothy Warner, Randolph-Macon '42, and the couple have three children.

Since 1963 JOHN W. MCGEHEE, JR., has been Manager - Greensboro Operations, Vick Manufacturing Division, Richardson-Merrell, Inc. He makes his home in Greensboro, North Carolina.

JOSEPH F. ELLIS, editor and publisher of the Clarksdale (Miss.) *Press Register*, was elected a director of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association for a three-year term at the annual SNPA convention at Boca Raton, Florida, in November.

1944

WILLIAM B. BRYAN became Executive Director of the Kentucky Association for Retarded Children last September, 1964. He also operates a Blue Grass farm in Bourbon County, Kentucky. He is married to the former Barbara Jean Henry and they have four children.

ROBBINS L. GATES has resigned as academic dean at Fairfax Hall in Waynesboro, Virginia. In September he will become assistant professor of political science at Mary Baldwin College in Staunton. The family will continue to live in Waynesboro.

ROBERT H. MOORE, JR. an investment specialist with a law degree, has been made vice-president of the world's first inland oceanarium, The Aquarium of Niagara Falls. This oceanic adventureland, which opens in June of this year, will feature sea life of all kinds, particularly the beautiful coral and game fishes of North America. Mr. Moore has extensive financial interests. He is chairman of the board of Clairmor Corporation, an investment company in his home town of Bluefield, West Virginia, and is on the board of the Pocahontas Mining Corporation. The Moores have two children and make their home in Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

In November, 1964, EDMUND P. LAWRENCE was named vice-president of the Stewart Dry Goods Company of Louisville, Kentucky.

1945

S. ALLAN McALLISTER is a patent chemist with the photo products department of Du Pont. He and his wife have three sons.

1946

Named to the newly-created post of distribution manager in the manufacturing department of Virginia Chemical Company is RAY H. DOVELL. He will develop ways to streamline the movement of products and raw materials in and out of V-C fertilizer plants. Virginia Chemical Company is a division of Socony Mobil Oil Company. Dovell has been associated fourteen years in both oil and chemical operations.

In addition to his law practice and his position as municipal judge in Danville, Virginia, T. RYLAND DODSON is also teaching business law in the University of Virginia Extension Division in Danville.

JAMES PENDLETON CARPENTER, JR., has been selected as one of more than 150 business and governmental executives from the United States, Canada and abroad to participate in the 47th session of the Advanced Management Program of the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration. The 12-week course is designed especially for executives who hold top management positions. Mr. Carpenter is Director of Manufacturing Services, Mead Containers Division, The Mead Corporation, in Cincinnati, Ohio, where the Carpenters make their home.

1947

DR. WILLIAM H. PIFER has been re-appointed for the fifth year a visiting instructor in otolaryngology at the University of Virginia. He and his wife have three sons.

LEE SILVERSTEIN is the author of "Defense of the Poor in Criminal Cases in American State Courts" to be published in June by the American Bar Foundation.

1948

FRANCIS A. DAVIS, JR., has been appointed by the mayor of Baltimore to the Baltimore City Hospital Commission.

President Johnson appointed FRED M. VINSON as Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Criminal Division in March. Fred practices law in Washington, D. C., with the firm of Reasoner, Davis and Vinson. He and his wife have two children.

GORDON A. FOX is Director of Financial Planning for Lone Star Cement Corporation with offices in New York City.

MAYOR JOSIAH P. ROWE, III, has been named the "Outstanding Young Man" of Fredericksburg, Virginia, for the year 1964. Joe, who is co-publisher and general manager of the *Free Lance-Star*, was presented the award at an annual banquet. The award goes annually to the young man in the community adjudged to have made an outstanding contribution during the past year. Joe's election to the mayoralty last June highlighted a varied record of public service and also continued a tradition, since Joe is the fourth generation of his family to serve in this office. He also has served on the City School Board, on the Governor's Committee for Youth, and the Fredericksburg Area Mental Hygiene Clinic Board.

MARSHALL S. ELLIS expects to receive his Master's Degree from the University of Tennessee at the end of March, 1965.

In Bryan, Texas, DAVID B. COFER, JR., is beginning his second term as Criminal District Attorney for Brazos County. His classmate, HOWARD FENDER, is head of the division on the staff of the State Attorney General.

The election of GERALD B. HENDERSON to the position of President of Saf-T-Bak, Inc., Altoona, Pennsylvania, was announced in February. Saf-T-Bak is the country's largest exclusive manufacturer of hunting and fishing clothing. Gerald joined the company in 1948, starting in the production department, and since that time he has worked in every phase of the company's activities. He expects to expand Saf-T-Bak's operations in such areas as ski clothing, sleeping bags, gun cases and tents. During the Korean War he served as an advisor in education to the Korean Army and he received an Award of Merit from the Korean Government. The Saf-T-Bak company is the oldest needle industry in Altoona and has been in the Henderson family for three generations.

1949

MAJOR MICHAEL J. BARRETT, JR., is now assigned to the Litigation Division, Office of the Judge Advocate General, in Washington, D. C.

As of February, 1965, DR. EARL BROWN, JR., became Chief of the Neuropsychiatric Service, U. S. Naval Hospital in Philadelphia. This is the Navy's Neuropsychiatric Training and Treatment Center, a 350 bed unit which receives patients from the eastern United States and overseas bases. Prior to this appointment, Earl was Director of Psychiatric Training of the Center.

JOHN W. WARNER has become a partner in the law firm of Hogan and Hartson in Washington, D. C.

1950

MARRIED: RICHARD FRANCIS BIDWELL and Susan Jane Bassett were married January 23, 1965, in Arlington, Virginia.

BORN: Mr. and Mrs. JOHN S. CHAPMAN, a daughter, Mary Kay, on February 10, 1965. The score in the Chapman family is now four sons and three daughters.

FRANKLIN S. PEASE, JR., is the Eastern District Manager of Bleached Paper and Board Sales for Union Bag Camp Paper Corp., in New York City. He and his wife announce the birth of a son, F. Stuart Pease, III, on June 1, 1964.

BRUCE S. PARKINSON is president of the E. J. Spangler Co. of Philadelphia.

In New York City, WILLIAM L. BROWN, JR., is the Broadcast Operations Supervisor for N. B. C. In 1961 he attended the Art Students League and now paints as a pastime. He and his wife and two children live in West Caldwell, New Jersey, where Bill is past president of the Home and School Association of the local public school.

1951

W. H. KYLE, JR., is happily settled in



GERALD B. HENDERSON, '48

Tokyo. He and his wife, Nancy, enjoy it very much.

In Dalton, Georgia, JAMES H. PATTON, IV, continues in investment banking. He and his wife have three children.

ABE D. JONES, JR., has been named editor of the editorial page of the Greensboro (N. C.) *Record*. He started on a part-time basis with the newspaper in 1946 and upon graduation joined the reportorial staff. In 1957 Abe moved to the editorial staff. He is a member of the North Carolina Editorial Writers Association and was chairman of the organization in 1963. He and his wife have one daughter and two sons.

BURTON L. LITWIN is practicing law in New York City, specializing in theatrical and entertainment fields. He and his wife live in Dobbs Ferry with three sons.

Leaving Norfolk in 1959 JAMES W. ROBERTS transferred to Baltimore, Maryland, where he managed a branch warehouse. In 1962, he moved to Oxon Hill, Maryland, adjacent to Washington, D. C., where he is in the administrative office of H. B. Gilpin Company as manager of the company's Store Design and Modernization Department. Jim has been an avid private pilot since obtaining his license in 1959.

Moving from Ardmore, Oklahoma, WILLIAM G. WHITE is still with Southwestern Bell Telephone Company but in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. He is doing personnel work for the company.

The advertising manager for radio station WMCV in Marion, Virginia, is LEWIS PRESTON COLLINS, III. "Pat" and his wife have three children.

The sales manager in the New York office

for Monsanto Company is BARTON MACDONALD. He and his wife, Jean, have an eleven year old son, Steven, and an eight year old daughter, Wendy. The family lives in Westport, Connecticut.

SOL WACHTLER has been named to fill the vacancy of supervisor of the town board for North Hempstead, New York. Sol, a town councilman for the past thirteen months, is expected to seek election to a full term in November. Sol and his wife and four children make their home in Great Neck where he has become a well-rooted citizen, active in many community organizations including the United Community Fund, the Boy Scouts, and the Great Neck Division of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies.

1952

MARRIED: JOHN S. HUDGENS and Juanita Sharkey were married March 18, 1965, in Union City, Tennessee.

MARRIED: ROBERT WILSON STOREY and Julia C. Grier were married on September 12, 1964. The couple live in Atlanta, Georgia.

BORN: MR. AND MRS. GIDEON N. STIEFF, JR., a daughter, Katherine Anne, on April 7, 1965. The family lives in Baltimore.

BORN: MR. AND MRS. PAUL WEILL, a son, Glen Davis, on March 3, 1965. Paul is with the Aetna Life Insurance Company in Garden City, New York.

RICHARD OWEN, JR., is working for the IBM Corporation at the headquarters of the Data Processing Division in White Plains, New York. After two years of living in Manhattan, the family is moving to Birch Hill, Weston, Connecticut.

THOMAS R. SHEPHERD serves as business manager of the new Commercial Electronics Division of Sylvania in Bedford, Massachusetts. He and his wife, Nancy, have four children.

JULIAN B. FICKLEN expects to return to graduate school at the University of Virginia in September to work toward his Ph.D. in English. He has been in the English Department at Indiana State College in Indiana, Pennsylvania.

Last fall FRAZIER REAMS, JR., was re-elected to his second term in the Ohio State Senate. He is also practicing law and is the general manager and executive vice-president of WCWA radio. He and his wife have four children and the family lives in Toledo.

JULIAN B. MOHR has been elected president of Momar, Inc., and Momar Export, Inc. Both firms are based in Toronto, Canada, and Atlanta, Georgia. He was formerly treasurer of these two companies.

Living in Arlington, Virginia, PHILIP ROBBINS is the city editor of the Wash-

ington *Evening Star*. He and his wife have two daughters and one son.

Probably the most important man on Oregon's Governor Dan Evans' staff is RAYMOND W. HAMAN of Seattle. Haman stands closest to the Governor during the days of law-making. He reviews every piece of legislature and protects the Governor from signing into law bills which may be unconstitutional. The Governor is, of course, the ultimate authority, but it is Haman to whom he turns for legal advice.

ERNEST H. CLARKE is a member of the Board for a new co-educational private school run by St. Francis in the Fields, Episcopal Church in Harrods Creek, Kentucky.

ECHOLS A. HANSBARGER is practicing clinical pathology at the Lynchburg (Va.) General Hospital. He and his wife have three children all under seven years of age.

J. TIMOTHY MACKAY is presently serving as Flag Pilot to Rear Admiral R. E. M. Ward, Commander Naval Reserve Training, Omaha, Nebraska. He is married to the former Penny Colonnello of Pescara, Italy, and the couple have two children.

THE REVEREND BRYON WAITES is pastor of Reynolds Memorial Methodist in Bristol, Virginia. He is president of the Bristol Ministerial Association and is secretary of the Hospital Chaplain's Association. Byron is married to the former Beverly Cate and the couple has three children.

1953

BORN: MR. AND MRS. FRANK A. MCCORMICK, a son, Frank A., III, on December 12, 1964. The family lives in Santa Ana, California.

BORN: MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM HORTON COLEMAN, a son, Thomas, born October 26, 1964.

WILLIS F. BROWN received his M.B.A. in engineering management from Texas Christian University in January, 1965.

In April JOSEPH W. SCHER took a position as copywriter with Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, an advertising firm in New York City.

FRANK A. MCCORMICK has qualified as a charter member of the Presidents Council of The Guardian Life Insurance Co. of America. He is a three-time qualifier for the Million Dollar Round Table. He and his family live in Santa Ana, California.

HAYES C. McCLERKIN of Texarkana, Arkansas, is a member of the law firm of Smith, Sanderson, Stroud & McClerkin. He is serving his third term as State Representative from Miller County. He and his wife announced the arrival of their second daughter on September 29, 1964.

After four years with the National Labor Relations Board, J. EDWARD WISE resigned in March, 1965, and entered private law practice with the Memphis firm of Armstrong, McCadden, Allen, Braden & Goodman.

JAY W. JACKSON has been re-elected for another term to the town council of West Hartford, Connecticut. He is a partner in the law firm of Manson, Egan, Egan and Jackson.

DR. T. KYLE CRESO, JR., is practicing internal medicine and hematology in Memphis, Tennessee. He and his wife have two sons.

On March 1, 1965, GRAY C. CASTLE joined Socony Mobil Oil Company, Inc., as counsel to Mobil Chemical Company. He and his wife, Linda, have two children.

GORDON RIESNER is vice-president of the First National Planning Corporation, consultants in corporate planning, mergers, and acquisitions.

DANIEL E. POPOVICH was awarded the Master of Science degree by Pennsylvania State University in March, 1965.

ALDEN M. PITARD, with Boeing Aircraft, has been transferred from Seattle to Cape Kennedy in Florida.

DR. JOHN I. BOWMAN, JR., is living at Virginia Beach and is in the private practice of oral surgery.

KERMIT E. HUNDLEY has been elected a senior vice-president of the Houston Bank & Trust Company. Kermit joined the bank in 1956 and has headed the trust department since 1958. He came to the bank from the Charleston (West Va.) National Bank, where he had served for three years in the trust department. He is a member of the American Bar Association and of a number of professional fiduciary and financial associations and has been on the visiting faculty of the Southwestern Graduate School of Banking at Southern Methodist University.

1954

J. ROBERT CROSS was transferred from Baltimore to Richmond last August by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company. His new assignment is the position of District Accounting Manager.

The assistant to the Sixth District Congressman, Richard H. Poff, ROBERT E. BRADFORD has been elected chairman of the Steering Committee of the Bull Elephants, an organization of assistants to Republican Congressmen and Senators. Bradford became Poff's assistant in 1957 following several years in radio and television news broadcasting in Virginia and in Washington, D.C.

EVANS DUNN, JR., has been added to the downtown staff of the Exchange Security Bank of Birmingham, Alabama. Evans is in the Business Development Department

of the bank, where he will sell and discuss the bank's many services. He has had four years and a half of experience in this work with the market research and sales department of the Vulcan Materials Company in Birmingham.

DOUGLAS M. VAN RIPER is president of Douglas Van Riper, Inc., a Realtor and Insurer, with two offices serving Manhasset and Brookville, Long Island. He is past-president of the Manhasset Chamber of Commerce and the Real Estate Board. Doug is now president of the Nassau North Shore Chapter of the Long Island Realty Board. Doug is an active Boy Scout Master. He is married and has two children.

ROY T. MATTHEWS will be in Europe this summer doing research. In September, 1965, he will become an instructor at Michigan State University in the Department of Humanities.

JAMES D. BONEBRAKE has been elected vice-president of the Cleveland Life Underwriters Association and is again qualified for the Million Dollar Roundtable of 1965. He is also president of the Western Reserve Academy's Alumni Association.

The president of the Babcock Lumber Company in Pittsburgh is GORDON FISHER, III. He was appointed in March, 1965, to President of the Pittsburgh Wholesale Lumber Dealers Association.

1955

MARRIED: E. N. SIMONS and Wanda Morris were married last August, 1964. Nick is a staff counselor and coordinator in the Testing and Counseling Service of the University of Missouri. He is working towards his Ph.D. in counseling psychology.

BORN: MR. AND MRS. DUDLEY B. THOMAS, a son, Thomas L., III, on December 22, 1964. Thomas joins a brother and the family in Alexandria, Virginia.

BIRTH: DR. AND MRS. MARVIN P. MEADORS, JR., a son, Edward Paul, in September, 1964. Marvin is practicing general medicine and surgery in Cleveland, Mississippi. He and Mrs. Meadors now have five children, four sons and a daughter.

BORN: MR. AND MRS. WILEY W. SPURGEON, JR., a son, Wiley Whitney, III, on November 1, 1964. The father is executive news editor of the Wichita *Eagle* in Wichita, Kansas.

This July WATSON A. BOWES, JR., will complete his residency in obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Colorado. He plans to enter private practice in Denver. He and his wife have two children.

Transferred from California, DAVID M. BERLINGHOF is director of Wheat and Oat Merchandising for Cargill, Inc., in Chicago. He will be one of Cargill's representatives on the Chicago Board of Trade,

acting as a futures commission merchant. Much of his work will revolve around Cargill's hedging operations.

RICHARD A. COBBAN is the New York District Representative in Industrial Sales Division of Millers Falls Company. He and his wife live in Eastchester, New York, with their two children.

With home office in Gadsden, Alabama, FORNEY R. DAUGETTE is vice-president and treasurer of the Life Insurance Company of Alabama. He and his wife have four children.

For the third such tour of duty, DR. HARRY G. KENNEDY, JR., will serve as doctor aboard a polaris submarine on a patrol mission in the Atlantic Ocean. He writes that being totally submerged for 60-70 days is quite an experience. In August Harry expects to be released from Navy duty and will return to practice in Culpeper, Virginia. He and his wife, Jes, have two sons, age nine and four.

1956

MARRIED: WILLIAM C. NORMAN, JR., and Clair Elise McClain were married February 27, 1965, in Trinity Episcopal Church in Pine Bluff, Arkansas. Among the groomsmen was LUCIEN C. GIVEN, JR., '57, and Bill's father, WILLIAM C. NORMAN, SR., '28, was best man.

BORN: MR. AND MRS. RICHARD M. JOHNSON, a daughter, Susan Campbell, on April 11, 1965. Dick is assistant to the president of J. H. Hillman and Sons, an investment holding company with operational interests. The family lives in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

BORN: MR. AND MRS. JAMIE MAYS HOWE, a daughter, Harriet Horner, born March 29, 1965. Jim and Nancy now have three children and live in Wabash, Arkansas.

BORN: MR. AND MRS. JOHN KENT KANE, II, son, Evan Paul, on April 2, 1965, in Richmond, Virginia.

BORN: MR. AND MRS. JON MARVIN MORELAND, a son, Robert Edward, on December 14, 1964. Jon is in investment banking in Houston, Texas.

MARK B. DAVIS, JR., has formed a law partnership in Louisville, Kentucky, with S. TILFORD PAYNE, JR., '37, under the name of Payne and Davis.

FOREST LEE MOSES, JR., had an exhibition of his paintings held in the David Gallery in Houston between April 17 and May 7th.

JAMES W. MARVIN, JR., has been named a Director of the Philadelphia Junior Chamber of Commerce.

PETER Q. NYCE, JR., is an attorney in the General Counsel's Office of the Social Security Administration in Washington, D.C.

BRUCE M. FREDERICK has become a partner in The Central Vacuum Systems, Inc., located in Thomasville, Georgia.

HEADLEY S. WHITE, JR., has just started the general practice of medicine in Allentown, Pennsylvania, after three and a half years in the Navy.

STUART W. ATKINSON is engaged in the general practice of law in Newport News, Virginia, under the partnership name of Hornsby and Atkinson.

ANTHONY F. GERIKE is an attorney with the firm of Ross & Gladden in Medford, New Jersey. He and his wife, Margaret, whom he married in April, 1960, have two children, a daughter nearly three years old and a son who will be one year old on June 29, 1965.

1957

Having moved from Huntsville, Alabama, to St. Louis, Missouri, ROBERT A. CAIRNS is District Manager for Consolidated Electrodynamics Corporation, a subsidiary of Bell & Howell.

H. MERRILL PLAISTED, III, became an owner in the Richmond real estate firm of Morton G. Thalheimer recently. He has been elected assistant secretary-treasurer. Merrill specializes in the sale and lease of commercial real estate with particular emphasis on shopping centers.

JAMES M. BOSWELL is presently advertising manager, Charleston Division, of the Kroger Company. His territory covers most of West Virginia and parts of Kentucky and Ohio. Jim is married and the couple have one child.

After receiving his medical degree from Washington University School of Medicine, BERNARD J. SCHAAF took his internship and assistant residency in surgery in Upstate New York Medical Center in Syracuse. In July, 1964, he became a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve and is presently the Medical Officer aboard the USS *Saint Paul* (CA-73). The ship was involved in the Paramount filming, "In Harm's Way."

KENDALL C. JONES is presently located in Newport News where he is associated with Carpenter Brothers, Inc., Realtors as manager of commercial sales and leasing. He and his wife, Nancy, have three children.

For almost a year CHARLES B. RICHARDSON has been attached to NAAS Whiting Field as a Ground School Instructor in the Weapons Branch of the Academic Training Department. He is also a flight instructor in radio instruments in the Basic Training Command, Pensacola, Florida.

H. ALFRED TARRANT, JR., is engaged in the general practice of law with the firm of Gooch and Taylor in Wilmington, Delaware.

DR. HARRY T. TULLY, JR., will finish a residency in anesthesiology at the Uni-

versity of California San Francisco Medical Center in July.

Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, announces the promotion of WILLIAM O. SHROPSHIRE from an assistant professor of business administration to associate professor in the same school.

1958

MARRIED: CAPT. EDWARD B. HEMPSTEAD, JR., and Karin Wieditz were married on December 23, 1964, in Tacoma, Washington. Ed and Karin have just spent a vacation in Bavaria with Karin's parents.

BORN: MR. AND MRS. ANDREW W. MC-THENIA, a son, Andrew W., III, on February 26, 1965. Uncas is associated with the law firm of Booth, Dudley, Koontz, Blankenship and Stump in Alexandria, Virginia.

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. JOHN S. COLEMAN, a daughter, Jennifer Gier, on September 20, 1964. John and his wife, Jacquelyn, have two other daughters, and the family lives in Edgewater, Maryland, very near Annapolis.

BIRTH: DR. AND MRS. IRVIN R. BERMAN, a daughter, Jennifer Ruth, on September 3, 1964. Irvine is in his second year of residency and is a teaching assistant in surgery at New York University Surgical Division of Bellevue Hospital.

CAPTAIN HUGH B. SPROUL, III, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for distinguishing himself by outstanding meritorious service in connection with ground operations against a hostile force in Vietnam during the period from December, 1963, to June, 1964. Hugh was cited for his untiring efforts and professional ability, his successful solution of new problems, his extensive knowledge, and his initiative, zeal, and sound judgment. He is presently stationed in Okinawa after having completed a language course in Laotian.

On leave from Florida State University, MAXWELL CASKIE, III, is teaching linguistics at Sul Ross State College in Texas.

JAMES E. LIPSCOMB, III, has qualified as a member of the 1965 Million Dollar Round Table. He represents the Provident Life and Accident Insurance Company in Greenville, South Carolina.

KEITH R. BARNEY is teaching French at the George C. Marshall High School in Falls Church, Virginia. He is also working on his master's degree in guidance at George Washington University.

DAVID G. NOBLE holds the position of Industrial Territory Manager for the Syracuse Branch of Deere and Company. He is responsible for sales and dealer development.

RICHARD A. MOORE is employed by Gaylord Brooks Real Estate Company in Baltimore. He is married to the former

Reveley Allen (Hollins) of Raleigh, North Carolina. The couple have a daughter one year old.

In Kansas City, Missouri, GLEN R. FAHRENTHOLD has a new job with the Lamp Division of General Electric. He and his wife, Sally, have a daughter three years old and a son nearly two years old.

THEODORE G. RICH, JR., has just returned from a visit to nine countries in Europe as a buyer of men's sportwear for Gimbles of Philadelphia.

After release from the U.S. Navy with the rank of full lieutenant, J. ROBERT STONE is employed by Dancer-Fitzgerald-Sample, Inc., in New York City. He is producer of television commercials. He writes he sees Whit Jack quite often.

WATSON G. WATRING is finishing his first year of residency in obstetrics and gynecology at the Medical Center of Indiana University. He and his wife, Sharon, have a 2 1-2 year old daughter, Kristin. The family live in Indianapolis, Indiana.

PHILLIP H. WEEKS, JR., has been appointed brokerage consultant at the Philadelphia office of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. In his new position Tony will work directly with insurance agents in providing technical and analytical services. He and his wife and two daughters live in Warminster, Pennsylvania.

1959

In January, 1965, LAURENCE M. SMAIL became an associate in the law firm of Hoyle and Short of Newport News, Virginia, engaged in the general practice of law. From April, 1962, until January, 1965, he was an officer in the U.S. Army assigned to the U.S. Army Transportation Center at Fort Eustis, Virginia, as Legal Officer. He was promoted to Captain and received the Army Commendation Medal for Meritorious Service. On November 30, 1964, he married the former Katherine C. Brown of South Dartmouth, Massachusetts, and they reside in Newport News, Virginia.

JOHN H. ESPERIAN received his master's degree in English from Boston College and is now teaching at St. John's Preparatory School in San Juan, Puerto Rico. He is also the baseball coach.

WILLIAM H. PIXTON received his master's degree in English literature from George Washington University in September, 1964. He is currently working toward his Ph. D. at the University of North Carolina.

JOHN G. KOEDEL, JR., is assistant secretary for the Commercial Loan Department of the Pittsburgh (Pa.) National Bank. He and the former Fay Birren were married in December, 1963.

This year JOHN P. FREEMAN has been an
SPRING 1965



LAURENCE M. SMAIL, '59

instructor in chemistry at Washington and Lee.

MURRAY M. WADSWORTH is back in Tallahassee, Florida, where he is employed as Assistant United States Attorney.

TOM L. LARIMORE has been named president of the Fort Worth-Tarrant County Junior Bar Association. He has been social chairman of this organization on two previous occasions and was its past vice-president.

1960

MARRIED: RICHARD S. WOLF and Miss Thelma Cohn were married on June 28, 1963. Richard is employed in the actuarial department of the Life Insurance Company of Georgia in Atlanta.

JACK GRONER is employed by the Blue Cross Insurance Company as a sales representative and legal consultant. He is assigned the New Orleans area. As a part-time job, Jack is helping the New Orleans recreational department as a football and basketball coach. He and his wife have two daughters.

While doing graduate work in history at Vanderbilt, ROBERT L. ELDER is a general assignment reporter for the Nashville *Tennessean*. His wife, Betty, is in charge of the publicity for WDCN-TV, Nashville's Educational TV station. The couple have two sons.

RICHARD ABERSON is working in the trust department of the First National City Bank in New York. He recently passed the New York bar exam and is a member of the New York Bar.

DOUGLAS E. BARNARD and his wife, Donna, both expect to graduate in June from Boston University School of Medicine. Doug will begin internship at Chelsea

Naval Hospital while Donna will do her internship at Massachusetts Memorial. The couple have a three year old daughter who seems to have adjusted quite well to the trials of having both parents in medicine.

J DAVIS REED, III, is in his second year at Law School at the University of Virginia.

PHILLIP BRUNNER ROBERTSON is on the staff of the University of Miami and hopes to have his Ph.D. in marine science soon.

HOWARD C. WOLF, JR., was released from active duty as a lieutenant (j.g.) in the U.S. Navy Supply Corps in December, 1963. He is employed by McCormick & Company of Baltimore in its cost accounting division.

1961

MARRIED: PHILIP W. CONAWAY and Maralyn G. Bigony were married on June 27, 1964, in Delaware, Ohio. Serving as best man was CLINT ANDERSON, '61. Phil is a computer programmer in a retail merchandising firm in Columbus, Ohio, where the new couple live.

MARRIED: CHARLES S. WASSUM, III, and Ann-Stina Eriksson were married in the summer of 1964 in Falkenberg, Sweden. Charlie expects to graduate from the University of Virginia Medical School in June, 1965, and will stay in Charlottesville for internship in pediatrics.

BORN: MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL C. STRITE, JR., a son, Samuel C., III, on March 3, 1965. "Tag" graduated from Columbia Graduate School of Business with an M. B.A. degree in finance in 1963. He and his family are now living in Poughkeepsie, New York, where he is a financial planner for IBM. Tag also serves as treasurer and office manager of the IBM Poughkeepsie Employees Federal Credit Union.

BORN: MR. AND MRS. ROBERT J. FUNKHOUSER, JR., a daughter, Barbara Ann, on January 4, 1965. Bobby has left his teacher-coach position in Richmond and is now working as sales and service engineer for Victor Products Corporation in Hagerstown, Maryland.

BORN: MR. AND MRS. PERRY L. GORDON, a son, Charles Perry, on December 20, 1964. Perry is a commercial supervisor with the Rochester Telephone Company, Rochester, New York.

COURTNEY R. MAUZY is now Northern Virginia Sales Representative for Johnson & Wimsatt Company, a lumber and building materials firm. The Mauzys live in Falls Church, Virginia.

In his fourth year of medical school at the University of Chicago, MILFORD F. SCHWARTZ, JR., was elected to the honorary medical scholastic fraternity, Alpha Omega Alpha. He will intern at Bob Roberts Hospital in Chicago, beginning July 1, 1965.

After graduation from Law School at the University of Virginia, GEORGE Y. BIRDSONG is now with the law firm of Godwin & Godwin in Suffolk, Virginia.

WALTER J. CRATER, JR., has graduated from George Washington University with a degree in electrical engineering and is now working for Robart Taggart, Inc., an engineering research firm in Washington, D.C. Walter is a member of Tau Beta Pi, a national engineering honor society.

DAVID V. EAKIN will graduate this June from the University of Oklahoma School of Medicine and will then serve an internship at the University Medical Center in Oklahoma City next year. He plans to practice internal medicine.

After two years with General Foods Corporation and two years in the Army, DAVID F. COOK is now heading up the frozen food sales on the East Coast for Dole Pineapple Company. Dave expects to be in Hawaii this summer for a training program.

After passing the bar exam in June, 1964, and serving six months in the U.S. Army at Ft. Gordon, EDWARD A. AMES, III, is practicing law in Onancock, Virginia.

DWIGHT CHAMBERLAIN continues to do some writing during his spare time while in graduate school at V.P.I. He recently had an article entitled "Jekyll or Hyde—Are You Sure?" published in the *Virginia Wildlife Magazine*. In the December-January 1964-65 issue of the New York State *Conservationist* magazine he had an article, "Bubo Of Virginianus".

RALEIGH ARCHER expects to graduate in June from the University of Kentucky Medical School. He will take surgery internship at Vanderbilt University.

RICHARD LEE KUERSTEINER is presently employed as law clerk for G. Harold Carswell, U.S. District Judge for the Northern District of Florida.

After a two-year tour of duty in Germany, NATHAN B. SIMPSON is finishing his first year of law school at the University of Virginia.

JOHN F. SANDERS and family are moving to Chagrin Falls, Ohio, where John will be in Cleveland sales office of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Company.

WILLIAM J. FIDLER, JR., expects to graduate from George Washington University Medical School in June, 1965. He will do his internship at Grady Memorial Hospital in Atlanta.

Since graduating from law school NICHOLAS H. RODRIGUEZ has been practicing law with the firm of Schmittinger and Rodriguez in Dover, Delaware.

After three years of active duty in the Navy, WILLIAM E. MCCARDELL, JR., is a first-year law student at the University of Virginia.

WILMER LATIMER SNOWDON, JR., is now assistant treasurer of the Wilmington (Delaware) Trust Company and is supervising the bank's credit department.

1962

MARRIED: MARK A. SELLERS, JR., and Pamela Cheelwood were married in September, 1964. Mark is attending George Washington University's graduate school of religion and is looking forward to entering theological school next year.

MARRIED: ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG and Carolyn Ann Hartlip were married in July, 1964. Robert was admitted to the New York Bar in 1963 and is now a lieutenant in the Navy, serving as legal officer at the Naval Air Station at Cecil Field, Florida.

MARRIED: TERRENCE E. FOHS and Janet Perry were married June 27, 1964. Among the ushers at the wedding were: JERRY HYATT, '62, NED HOBBS, '62, and STEVE SUTTLE, '62. He graduated with an M. S. degree in mechanical engineering from Columbia University in June, 1964. He went with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in Riviera Beach, Florida, until November, 1964, when he entered the Army. He and his wife expect to be stationed in Vint Hill Farms, Virginia.

BORN: MR. AND MRS. CHARLES F. STOW, III, a son, Charles Ford, IV, on March 22, 1965, in Alexandria, Virginia.

BORN: MR. AND MRS. FRANK C. BARGER, a second daughter, Pamela Lloyd, on March 10, 1965. Frank received his B.A. degree in history in January from George Washington University and will begin work on his master's in September. He plans to teach eventually in secondary private schools. The Bargers are making their home in Washington, D.C.

BORN: LT. AND MRS. M. WILLIAM MYERS, a daughter, Leigh Charbonnet, on January 16, 1965. Bill expects to be discharged from active duty in August. The couple plans to return to Mobile, Alabama, where Bill will be associated with the Underwood Builders Supply Company.

JOHN W. VARDAMAN, JR., will graduate from Harvard Law School in June, 1965. He will then serve as law clerk to Justice Hugo Black of the U.S. Supreme Court.

JOHN ASHBY MARTIN completed a two-year period of Army duty at Fort Sill and is currently employed as a management trainee with Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation in Mt. Vernon, New York.

FIRST LT. RUPERT H. JOHNSON, JR., returned in January, 1965, after a thirteen-month tour of duty with the Marine Corps in Southeast Asia. He is now at Camp Pendleton and expects discharge in July, 1965.

After graduation PIETER D. BENNETT

worked on the Roanoke *World-News* as a reporter and then on the Atlanta *Times*. In February he accepted a new position with the Atlanta, Georgia, Bureau of the Associated Press.

Completing his residency in hospital administration at Montefiore Hospital and Medical Center in January, 1965, G. T. DUNLOP ECKER is now assistant administrator in charge of house staff and medical student affairs at Montefiore Hospital in New York City.

Completing his second year aboard the USS *Samuel N. Moore* (DD-747), LT. (jg) STEPHEN W. RUTLEDGE is scheduled to become operations officer in June. The *Moore* has seen duty in the Western Pacific and was involved in the Gulf of Tonkin crisis. Steve expects to return to the advertising business in May, 1966.

H. ALLEN CURRAN is working on his Ph.D. degree in geology at the University of North Carolina. Al is also holding down a graduate assistantship in the department.

During service with the U. S. Army Signal Corps RALPH L. ELIAS, JR., was stationed for two years in Mannheim, Germany, where he often saw Roy Goodwin. He was released from the Army in 1964 and after traveling in Europe returned to Columbia's Graduate School of Business in September, 1964.

Back from Korea after one year, RUSS A. PRITCHARD is stationed at Ft. Dix. After his release from the Army in March he expects to go with an investment firm in Philadelphia.

JOHN P. PETZOLD is practicing law in Dayton, Ohio. The Petzolds have two daughters and live in Kettering, Ohio.

The operations officer of the Orleans (France) Post Motor Pool is LT. WESLEY R. OSTERGREN. Wes writes that he enjoys his tour and recently saw Lt. Colonel Roxbury, former PMS at Washington and Lee.

GEORGE E. HONTS is a second lieutenant at the Army's headquarters at Ft. Hood, Texas. There are eight schools in operation and the headquarters company administers to all students in the schools.

JIM APPLEBAUM is with Fairchild Publications in New York as an assistant editor on the trade newspaper, *Home Furnishings Daily*. His wife, the former Helen Rosenberg, teaches in the New York City school system. The couple reside in Manhattan.

FIRST LT. HAYWARD F. DAY, JR., started in February a new job as assistant S-30, Second Battalion, 12th Marines, after returning from afloat in the South China Sea off the coast of Viet Nam. Chip received the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal for being within the combat zone of Viet Nam in excess of thirty days. While Chip was in Subic Bay he en-

countered RICK UHLIG, '63, who was aboard the destroyer USS *Porterfield*, which was a protective ship for Chip's task group.

LESLIE H. PEARD, III, is a credit analyst for the United California Bank in San Francisco.

Receiving his M.S. degree in physics in June, 1964, EDWARD A. BROWN is now working on his Ph.D. at New York University. He is employed as research assistant at the Radiation and Soil State Laboratory at New York University.

Having completed two years of active duty with the U.S. Army, HARRY G. BALLANCE, JR., is now associated with Delta Air Lines as a pilot. He is making his home in Atlanta.

1963

MARRIED: After receiving his master's degree in business administration at the University of North Carolina in June, 1964, HENRY H. KNIGHT was married to Miss Fran Culbertson of Lima, Peru. Until February, 1965, he worked for AT&T in Washington, D.C. He then entered the Army and is now a second lieutenant in the Artillery at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

MARRIED: LOUIS A. ROSENSTOCK, III, and Hedy Bernard of Oradell, New Jersey were married on September 5, 1964. The couple live in Richmond, Virginia, where Louis is attending the T. C. Williams School of Law and where Mrs. Rosenstock is presently employed by the State Department of Welfare and Institutions.

MARRIED: LT. JOHN G. S. WIGGINS and Miss Judith A. Castellani of Framingham, Massachusetts, were married on December 20, 1964. This April John graduates from Navigator's School at James Connally AFB and will be assigned to a Strategic Air Command Base.

MARRIED: AUSTIN COLEMAN BRAY, JR., and Sherrill Ann Farr were married on November 28, 1964, in Hanover, New Hampshire. The couple lives in New York City where Austin is attending Columbia University Law School.

MARRIED: JAMES L. STOTT, JR., and Miss Evelyn Snyder of Sewickley, Pennsylvania, were married March 7, 1965. Jim is an Ensign in the Navy Reserve. The bride is an alumna of Sweet Briar. The couple will reside in Charleston, South Carolina.

BORN: MR. AND MRS. MEADE CHRISTIAN, JR., a son, Jon Britain, on August 28, 1964. Meade is a second-year medical student at Western Reserve University School of Medicine in Cleveland, Ohio.

BORN: MR. AND MRS. HERBERT G. JAHNCKE, JR., a daughter, Lauren Kristiana, on February 19, 1965. The Jahnckes live in New Orleans.

SPRING 1965

After six months of training at OCS in Newport, Rhode Island, GEORGE E. MISSBACH, JR., is assigned to the USS *Wright* (CC-2) in Norfolk, Virginia.

GEORGE W. HARVEY, JR., is presently employed at Young & Rubicam Advertising Company in New York City. He is in the media department.

A first lieutenant in the Marines, STEPHEN H. STULL is now serving with the Ninth Expeditionary Brigade at Da Nang, Republic of Vietnam. The brigade is composed of units based on Okinawa.

LT. (j.g.) J. W. IVEY is attached to the Naval Communications Center, Sangley Point, in the Philippines. His primary billet is Communications Watch Officer. Jim was married in December, 1963. He expects to be rotated from his present duty in January, 1966.

PAUL McBRIDE is working as an underwriter in New York City with Chubb & Son, Inc.

CHARLES L. COOK graduated from Navy OCS in Newport, Rhode Island, and for the past nine months has been aboard the aircraft carrier *Hornet*.

After serving with the U.S. Coast Guard Reserves, CHARLES C. HART is working with Chubb & Son in New York City.

After finishing the Officers Rotary Wing Aviators' Course at Fort Rucker, Alabama, ROBERT L. WHEELLOCK, III, is assigned to the Army Support Command in Viet Nam, effective September, 1965.

Immediately following graduation ANDREW A. SMITH, JR., worked for nearly a year for the Wilmington Trust Company before being assigned to Fort Knox, Kentucky. In June, 1964, he was married to the former Sallie Crosby. Andy is in charge of a company of trainees.

As a first lieutenant, EUGENE A. LEONARD was in Alaska in January and February, 1965, training Eskimo Scouts in guerrilla warfare techniques. His unit also participated in exercise Polar Strike, their annual Arctic maneuver. Gene is now back at Ft. Bragg with the Sixth Special Forces Group (Airborne) as an intelligence officer.

PETER BARBER expects to graduate from the University of Alabama this June, 1965. He has finished his active Army duty. His plans are indefinite at the moment.

KEN C. KOWALSKI will complete his active reserve obligation with the Marine Corps and expects his discharge in September, 1965. He is now attending the graduate school of education at George Washington University and is employed part-time in the office of Congressman Elford Cederberg of Michigan.

HERBERT M. (Mickey) WALKER is lieutenant (j.g.) aboard the Navy U.S.S. *Alde-*

baran (AFIO) as CIC officer and assistant navigator. The ship has Norfolk, Virginia, as home port. Mickey and his wife, Carole, live in Norfolk.

1964

MARRIED: In a ceremony in Memphis, Tennessee, FRED C. SCHAEFFER and Josephine Hastings Phillips were married on August 29, 1964. Among groomsmen were ROBERT E. PAYNE, '63, E. STEPHEN WALSH, '64, BRICE R. GAMBER, '64, JOHN MCDANIEL, '64, JOHN E. MICHAELSON, '64, SAM WESLEY PIPES, '64, FRED M. RIDOLPHI, '64, JOEL W. BROWN, '65, and JAMES R. BOARDMAN, '65. The couple is living in Memphis where Fred is in the insurance business.

After completing the Army Armor School at Fort Knox, FRANK W. WRIGHT expects to be assigned to the 2nd Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Texas.

STEPHEN J. COLVIN is assistant manager of the B. B. Colvin Reporting Company, Inc., of Chicago, a convention and law reporting firm.

BRICE GAMBER is presently working for Chubb & Sons, Inc., an insurance company in New York City. He expects to enter the Army the latter part of June with an ROTC commission.

FREDERICK J. KRALL is in Harvard Business School. He expects to enter the Army in June, 1966, in the Adjutant General's Corps.

SECOND LT. EDWARD S. CROFT, III, is stationed at Ft. Eustis, Virginia, in the Army Transportation School where he is the officer in charge of the school's book store. His wife, the former Susan Bronson, Sweet Briar, '64, is teaching the ninth grade English at York County High School.

W. B. OGHLVIE, JR., has been elected editor of the *Industrial Management Review*, the official publication of the Sloan School of Industrial Management at M.I.T.

On October 23, 1964, CHARLES F. URQUHART, III, received a USNR commission as ensign after finishing OCS School in Newport, Rhode Island. He is currently stationed aboard the USS *Vogelgesang* (DD86L), a destroyer with homeport in Norfolk, Virginia.

Finishing his basic officers training at the Airborne School at Fort Benning, Georgia, A. THOMAS OWEN is now at Army Intelligence School in Baltimore, Maryland.

JOHN LACKEY is attending the University of Kentucky Law School. His first article for the Law Journal will be published in the spring.

1965

J. H. "Jack" DE JARNETTE is a Systems Analyst for J. C. Wheat & Co., a Richmond brokerage firm.

in Memoriam

1896

WILLIAM FARRINGTON HOUCK died at his home in Russellville, Alabama, on October 28, 1964. Mr. Houck had been secretary-treasurer for a cottonseed oil manufacturing firm until his retirement.

1899

DR. SAMUEL COLVILLE LIND, internationally known scientist and research consultant to Oak Ridge National Laboratory, accidentally drowned while fishing in the Clinch River on February 13, 1965. Dr. Lind was a former president of the American Chemical Society and had been awarded the Priestley Medal, the highest honor in chemistry. He served on the faculty of several universities and at the time of his death was dean emeritus of the University of Minnesota Institute of Technology. He invented the Lind interchangeable electroscopes for radium measurements and was a leader in the application of radiochemistry to the cracking of petroleum for gasoline production. Dr. Lind was former chief chemist of the United States Bureau of mines and had a leading part in the development of American supplies of helium from natural gas. His numerous degrees included a Ph.D. from the University of Leipzig.

DR. JAMES ALEXANDER MCCLURE, retired Presbyterian minister, died on February 15, 1965, in St. Petersburg, Florida, where he had made his home. Following his graduation from Washington and Lee as valedictorian of his class, he received degrees from Union Theological Seminary and Princeton Seminary. Washington and Lee awarded him an honorary degree in 1920. Dr. McClure served churches in St. Petersburg from 1912 until his retirement in 1946 and was moderator of the Synod of Florida in 1927.

1902

VOLNEY M. BROWN, a pioneer El Paso attorney and prominent civic leader, died Tuesday, March 30, 1965. Beginning his practice soon after graduation, it was in 1940 that Mr. Brown became a member of the law firm of Kemp, Smith, Brown, Goggin and White with whom he practiced until his retirement in 1963. At the time of his retirement, he was the oldest practicing attorney in El Paso, Texas. Between 1909 and 1915 he served as assistant City Attorney and was instrumental in and one of the charter members of the El Paso Bar Association. Mr.

Brown served as a member of the Board of Legal Examiners for the Fourth Supreme Judicial District from 1909-1911 and for the Eighth Supreme Judicial District from 1911-1919. At his passing, a Memorial Resolution was made Mr. Brown by the committee of the El Paso Bar Association.

1903

JOSEPH CHARLES MCPHEETERS, former executive with Duke Power Company, died December 31, 1964.

1905

J. DEXTER HOBBIIE, JR., president of Hobbie Brothers Company, Inc., of Roanoke, Virginia, died March 21, 1965. Mr. Hobbie had been with the company since graduation from Washington and Lee, except for one year when he worked for the N&W Railway. He was a member of the Kiwanis Club, the Roanoke Country Club and Alleghany Club. He was a past class agent.

1907

JOHN H. WICKHAM, a lawyer in Richmond, Virginia, died February 25, 1965.

1910

VIRGIL PRESTON SYDENSTRICKER, a prominent physician, died December 12, 1964, in Augusta, Georgia. Dr. Sydenstricker joined the faculty of the Medical College of Georgia in 1920 and maintained an active program of teaching and research until his retirement in 1957, after which he continued his clinical medicine at the Veterans Hospital. Dr. Sydenstricker was elected a Fellow of the American College of Physicians in 1926 and a Master in 1949, and was a Diplomat of the American Board of Internal Medicine.

RAYFORD W. ALLEY, senior partner with the New York City law firm of Alley, Cole & Grimes, died April 1, 1965. Mr. Alley was a former special emissary from the U.S. War Trade Board to the Canadian Government on import regulations. In 1924 he made a report which was used in securing ratification of a U.S. Treaty with Turkey. He was one time general counsel in U.S. for the Turkish government. Mr. Alley served as class agent for many years.

HARRY J. LEMLEY, the retired U. S. District Judge of Hope, Arkansas, and author of numerous papers on Confederate military history, died on March 5, 1965. Born at Upperville, Virginia, Judge Lemley moved to Arkansas and practiced law for years with his brother, Judge William K. Lemley. Throughout the years Judge Lemley was active in many areas. He was one of the founders of the First National Bank of Hope and its vice-president for fifteen years. He was a former president of the Board of Trustees of Arkansas A&M (now Southern State College). He was a

member of the first highway audit commission and the Arkansas Centennial Commission. Several years ago the Arkansas Bar Association presented Judge Lemley with a plaque in recognition of his services on the bench, and more recently he was honored by the Oklahoma Civil War Centennial Commission for his writings on Indians who participated in the War Between the States.

1911

JUDGE JOHN FRIOLA BROWN of Elkins, West Virginia, died February 27, 1965. He was former judge of the twentieth judicial district of West Virginia and had retired in 1945 and formed a partnership of Brown and Higginbotham. Judge Brown enjoyed good health and had worked the day before his death.

HARRY RISSLER PHILLIPS died on February 21, 1965, in Spartanburg, South Carolina. Mr. Phillips was president and owner of the Piedmont Iron Works, Inc., a steel fabrication manufacturing company.

FREDERICK M. DARNELL of Tavernier, Florida, died in February, 1965. Mr. Darnell was a former lumberman from Memphis, Tennessee.

1912

DR. FREEMAN H. HART, widely known historian and writer, died on April 13, 1965, in Gainesville, Florida. He had been a member of the Department of Humanities at the University of Florida since 1946. At one time Dr. Hart served as national president of Pi Kappa Alpha and wrote the official history of that fraternity.

JOHN HAMMOND (Jack) CAMPBELL died on February 24, 1965, at the Veterans Hospital in Richmond, Virginia, where he had been since 1963.

1915

FRANCIS ALLEN WEATHERFORD of Houston, Texas, died on November 24, 1964, after suffering a heart attack six days earlier.

HARRY GROVER STOCKS died in Harlington, Texas, on May 13, 1964. Mr. Stocks had practiced law in Kansas City, Missouri, for many years as a partner in the law firm of Winger, Reader & Barker. Upon his retirement he moved to the Rio Grande Valley of Texas where he was a citrus grower.

1916

JAMES M. S. TWYMAN died February 15, 1965 in Fincastle, Virginia. Mr. Twyman was a prominent farmer in the area.

1917

HIRAM CASSEDY HOLDEN, former appeals examiner for the Unemployment Compensation Board in Washington, D.C., died March 14, 1965. A veteran of World

War I, he had been Assistant Attorney General of Mississippi and also Assistant U.S. District Attorney in Mississippi.

DR. THOMAS R. HAMILTON died in Bryan, Texas, on January 6, 1964. Dr. Hamilton was a professor in the Department of Business Administration at A.&M. College of Texas. In the early 1920's he had served as American Vice-Consul at Rouen, France, and had also been in the U.S. Department of Agriculture as an economist

1918

WILLIAM McCUE MARSHALL, former executive vice-president in charge of the Spokane and Eastern division of the Seattle First National Bank, died on April 14, 1965. Although retired, he was at the time of his death also a director of the Pacific Power and Light Company and a vice-president and northwest representative for A. C. Allyn and Company. Mr. Marshall was at one time a director and chairman of the board of the Davenport Hotel and a director of Fox West Coast Theaters.

OTTO M. STUMPF, a lawyer for many years in Richmond, Virginia, and former president of the Southside Brick Works, died on December 7, 1964. Mr. Stumpf was a devoted and beloved member of the Richmond alumni chapter.

1919

ARTHUR H. HENKE, died March 19 1965. He was a retired advertising manager for a wholesale furniture distributor in Niles, Illinois.

1920

ROBERT WILLIAM LOWE, a mining engineer in the coal business for many years, died December 10, 1964.

1921

JOE WITCHER DINGESS was killed in an automobile accident on February 9, 1965, in Florida. Mr. Dingess made his home in Huntington, West Virginia, and was a partner in the law firm of Dingess and Flynn. He was also a director of a lumber company in Huntington and a past president of the Cabell County Bar Association.

1923

GEORGE TREAT HOLBROOK died in Hartford, Connecticut, on January 25, 1965. Mr. Holbrook was the retired secretary of the Aetna Insurance Company, where he was in charge of all claims on fidelity and surety bonds. He joined Aetna in 1928 as an assistant secretary and retired in 1957. He had for many years been a class agent for the annual fund.

1924

MAYO WITMORE HAMILTON died January

25, 1965, at his home in Tesuque, New Mexico, near Santa Fe. He had a distinguished career in the practice of law in Santa Fe.

RANDOLPH GORDON WHITTLE died on May 2, 1965, in Roanoke, Virginia. Mr. Whittle was scheduled to retire from the office of Roanoke City Attorney on May 4th because of reaching compulsory retirement age. He had served this office since 1948. From 1930 to 1944 he was judge of Roanoke's Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court and had been a member of the Virginia State Bar Association, a former chairman of the Sixth District Congressional Committee, and a president of the Roanoke Bar Association. At Washington and Lee Mr. Whittle was president of the Student Body for the 1923-24 year. As an alumnus, he was a former member of the Alumni Board of Trustees.

WALTER GRANT BURTON, widely known Princeton, West Virginia, lawyer, died November 23, 1964. Mr. Burton had served as president of the Mercer County Bar Association and was a member of the West Virginia and American Bar Associations. The West Virginia Trial Lawyers Association, of which he was a member, made a very fine tribute to Mr. Burton in their publication *The Advocate*.

1925

FRANCIS GUY FULK, JR., died in Little Rock, Arkansas, on February 16, 1965. Mr. Fulk had been active in the practice of law in Little Rock until the time of his death.

1926

EDWARD ALLEN DODD died in Louisville, Kentucky, on April 23, 1965. Mr. Dodd was in the general practice of law and the senior partner in the firm of Dodd & Dodd in Louisville. At one time he was a member of the Board of Bar Commissioners, a delegate to the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association, and president of the Louisville and Kentucky State Bars. A number of foundations and business firms included Mr. Dodd as a director or trustee: The Bank of Louisville, Schaefer Varnish Company, Todd-Donigan Company, Southern Veneer Company, General Shoe Lace Company, and the Levitch Foundation, Inc.

1927

WALTER SMITH STONE of Stoneville North Carolina, died on December 29, 1964.

1928

PATRICK HENRY GARVIN died March 4, 1965, in Albuquerque, New Mexico. He attended public schools in Huntington, West Virginia, before coming to Washington and Lee. At the time of his death he was employed by the State Government of New Mexico.

1930

THE REVEREND THEODORE M. SWANN, former superintendent of the Staunton District of the Methodist Church, died April 18, 1965. Dr. Swann held pastorates in Norfolk, Lynchburg, Winchester, Clifton Forge, Lexington, Clarendon, Delray, Luray and Annandale in Virginia and others in West Virginia.

1931

GRAHAM FREEMAN GILLOCK died at his home in Springfield, Virginia, on March 28, 1965. Mr. Gillock had been an auditor in the General Accounting Office of the U.S. Government.

1932

THEODORE TRAYLOR THOMAS of Pearisburg, Virginia, died on November 24, 1964.

1935

CRAIG HAMILTON BERRY, a Dallas drug-gist, died January 22, 1965. He had a distinguished record in the Navy during WW II, particularly aboard the destroyer, USS *Claxton* DD 571.

1940

HENRY E. McLAUGHLIN died of a heart attack on March 2, 1965, in Pensacola, Florida. After attending graduate school at M.I.T. and a distinguished career in the Navy during World War II, Henry returned to his home in Pensacola where he became associated with Heyden Newport Chemical Corporation, a division of Newport Industries. At his death he was supervisor of research. Among his many civic and professional activities, Henry was a member of the City Council of Pensacola, of the Board of Directors of the Warrington Bank, and was a trustee of the Pensacola Art Center. He is survived by his wife, a son, and three daughters.

HORACE W. BITTENBENDER, a widely known attorney in St. Petersburg, Florida, died March 12, 1965. He was admitted to the Florida bar in 1941 and immediately thereafter entered the U.S. Army. He served with distinction, particularly in the Security and Intelligence branch. Horace was one of 300 men assigned to preserve the security of the first United Nations meeting in San Francisco. He was past president and a life member of the Elks Lodge, Committee of 100, and the National Counter Intelligence Corps. He was a past president of the Sons of American Revolution Chapter. He is buried in the Arlington National Cemetery.

1955

FRANKLIN RICHARD GIDDON died April 5, 1965, apparently of a heart attack. He was an account executive with Rasponi Associates of New York City, a public relations and management advertising firm.

Appalachian—James W. Harman, Jr., '44, Tazewell, Virginia
Arkansas—H. Tyndall Dickinson, '41, 6 Palisade Drive, Little Rock
Atlanta—D. Terry Whitman, '52, 2184 Willow Avenue, N. E.
Augusta-Rockingham—Richard T. Sloan, '42, Box 668, Harrisonburg, Virginia
Baltimore—William N. Clements, II, '50, 701 Kingston Road
Birmingham—John V. Coe, '25, 3421 Spring Hill Road, Birmingham 13
Charleston, West Virginia—William T. W. Brotherton, Jr., '47, 1020 Kanawha Valley Building
Charlotte—James J. White, III, '51, 3020 Country Club Drive
Chattanooga—Gerry U. Stephens, '50, 2720 Haywood Avenue
Chicago—William H. Hillier, '38, 321 West Lincoln Avenue, Wheaton, Illinois
Cleveland—Leigh Carter, '49, 22526 Westchester Road, Shaker Heights 22, Ohio
Cumberland Valley—I. Glenn Shively, '36, 102 Woodland Way, Chambersburg, Pa.
Danville—Douglas K. Frith, '57, 5 Monroe Arms Apartments, Martinsville, Virginia
Florida West Coast—Joseph H. Chumbley, '55, 205 Fifth Street North, St. Petersburg 1, Florida.
Gulf Stream—J. Alan Cross, Jr., '51, 9700 Dominican Drive, Cutler Ridge, Miami 57, Florida
Houston—Robert I. Peeples, '57, 2344 South Boulevard
Jacksonville—William B. Barnett, '58, 4619 Apache Avenue, Jacksonville 10, Florida
Kansas City—W. H. Leedy, '49, 15 West 10th Street
Louisville—A. R. Boden, '52, 3913 Druid Hills Road
Lynchburg—Bertram R. Schewel, '41, 3241 Elk Street
Mid-South—Milburn K. Noell, Jr., '51, 199 Fenwick, Memphis 11, Tennessee
Mobile—G. Sage Lyons, '58, Lyons, Pipes & Cook, 517 First National Bank Bldg.
New Orleans—John H. McMillan, '42, 149 Brockenbrough Court, Metairie, Louisiana, 70005
New River-Greenbrier—Judge Robert J. Thrift, Jr., '31, Box 599, Fayetteville, West Virginia
New York—Richard H. Turrell, '49, 26 Hobart Gap Road, Short Hills, New Jersey
Norfolk—T. W. Joynes, '52, 7700 North Shirland Avenue
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—Hugh S. Glickstein, '53, Suite 304-06 Atlantic Federal Building, 1750 East Sunrise Boulevard, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida
Pensacola—Rodger P. Doyle, '58, 701 N. Palafox Street
Philadelphia—Charles B. Humpton, Jr., '57, 226 Winsor Lane, Haverford, Pa.
Piedmont—Hugh J. Bonino, '36, 116 Keeling Road, East, Greensboro, N. C.
Pittsburgh—John E. Perry, '38, 1330 Terrace Drive
Richmond—Walter J. McGraw, '55, 8349 Charlise Road, Richmond 25, Virginia.
Roanoke—Robert E. Glenn, '51, 2659 Nottingham Road, S. E.
San Antonio—Robert H. Seal, '44, 417 Canterbury Hills, San Antonio, Texas
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. Dinges,* deceased February 9, 1965
Tulsa—Eldridge C. Hubert, '51, P. O. Box 93
Upper Potomac—Thomas N. Berry, '38, 15 N. Alleghany St., Cumberland, Maryland
Washington, D. C.—Arthur Clarendon Smith, Jr., '41, 1313 You Street, N.W.
Wilmington—S. Maynard Turk, '52, 100 Cambridge Drive

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

Alumni Chapters Hear Gilliam and Hinton Speak At Meetings

AUGUSTA-ROCKINGHAM

■ THE ALUMNI of the Augusta-Rockingham chapter, comprising Staunton, Harrisonburg, and Waynesboro, met Friday evening, March 19, at the General Wayne Hotel in Waynesboro. The steak dinner meeting was highly successful with representatives from each of the three cities.

Outgoing President Julius "Gus" Stombeck presided at the meeting which had as its principle speaker Dr. William Hinton, Head of the Department of Psychology. Dr. Hinton's remarks were in explanation of the self-study survey and the proposed idea of a "companion college." A question and answer period followed with discussion being led by Ki Williams, '15, and Paul J. B. Murphy, '41.

Bill Washburn, Executive Secretary, was also present and after a few remarks about some of the activities of the Alumni Association presented recent colored slides of the campus. Fred Funkhouser, '34, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the following slate of officers for the new year and same were unanimously elected:

Richard T. Sloan, '42, President; Raymond E. Freed, '48, Vice-President; and Robert L. Rhea, '58, Secretary.

Door prizes consisting of three sets of Washington and Lee glasses were made to the lucky winners.

PHILADELPHIA

■ THE PHILADELPHIA chapter held a business luncheon on March 3. The following officers were elected: Daniel G. Hartshorn, '54, vice-president; Lewis G. Creskoff, '55, treasurer; and James T. Trundle, '50, secretary.

PIEDMONT

■ "THE INVARIABLE Truths and a Changing Washington and Lee" was the theme of Dean Frank J. Gilliam's address to the alumni in the Piedmont Chapter. The occasion was a reception and buffet dinner on April 1 at the King's Inn in Greensboro, North Carolina.

President Hugh Bonino, '36, presided and extended special thanks to Walter Hannah, '50, chapter secretary, for the splendid arrangements. The chapter was especially pleased to welcome Mrs. Gilliam and presented a pen and pencil set to Dean Gilliam as a gift and a memento of the occasion.

Bill Washburn made a report on alumni affairs, especially the progress of the Alumni House, the approaching reunions, the completion of the alumni directory, and the

Alumni attending the recent meeting of the Piedmont Chapter enjoyed a buffet dinner. MR. and MRS. DAVE MONTGOMERY, '63, at left, chat with HUGH BONINO, '36, while MRS. WALTER HANNAH, '50, left, and MRS. BONINO serve themselves.



status of the alumni fund. A question and answer period followed Dean Gilliam's talk.

CHICAGO

■ DEAN AND MRS. Frank Gilliam were honored guests at an Alumni meeting on April 8 in Chicago where a reception and banquet was held at the University Club.

Chapter president, William H. Hiller, '38, presided and expressed appreciation to Gordon Sibley, '44 and Dick Blond, '60 for the splen-

did arrangements. Introducing Dean Gilliam as "the man among men" was William C. (Bill) Baker, '38. Dean Gilliam's address presented the forward developments at Washington and Lee.

Bill Washburn reported on alumni affairs and showed colored slides of the campus. The outstanding event was adjourned with the singing of "College Friendships".

LOUISVILLE

■ A LUNCHEON meeting held April

19 constituted a business session for the Louisville Chapter. Over twenty-five members attended this meeting and elected the following officers: Mark B. Davis, Jr., '56, President; Rayman R. Lovelace, '61, Vice President; and Charles B. Castner, Jr., '52, Treasurer.

Plans were discussed for a Chapter meeting in the early part of June which would include present students now at Washington and Lee and those new freshmen who plan to attend in September.

Among the alumni couples who attended the April meeting of the Chicago Chapter were, l-r, ROBERT C. DYER, '34, MRS. DYER, MRS. COCHRAN, MRS. BAKER, WILLIAM C. BAKER, JR., '38, and HAROLD W. COCHRAN, '37.





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