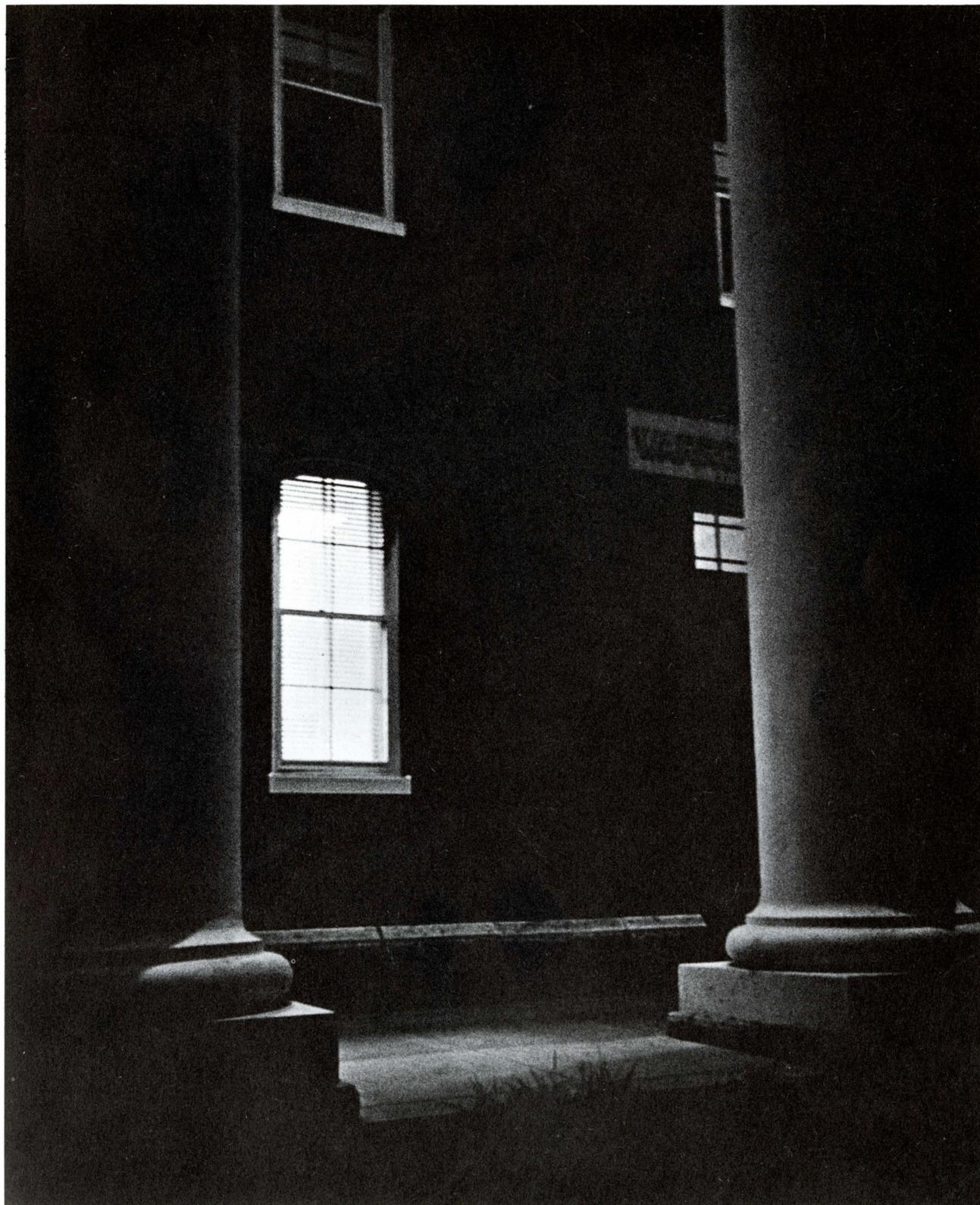


WASHINGTON AND LEE ALUMINUS



WASHINGTON AND LEE ALUMNUS

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COVER

Late at night, when most everyone else was gone, Dean Lewis Whitaker Adams would remain in his office, either reading, preparing for lectures, or counseling the many students who would come to him for knowledge and advice. With his death, there is only a memory of the light that used to glow in his office and the legacy it has now come to symbolize.

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Editorial

The legacy of Dean Lewis Whitaker Adams is large and this, in large measure, is why: He taught men to be businessmen and more—he taught businessmen to be first of all whole men, and he insisted that this should be a principal goal of Washington and Lee's commerce school, which he headed for 20 years.

Dean Adams, once in discussing his philosophy of education and the objectives of the commerce school, cited this quotation of Jules Michelet:

"Woe be to him who tries to isolate one department of knowledge from the rest... All science is one: language, literature and history, physics, mathematics and philosophy; subjects which seem the most remote from one another are in reality connected, or rather they all form a single system."

Dean Adams continued: "Fortunately, the body of available knowledge treating the never constant institutional environment in which business enterprise must carry on its work as well as data on its functional organization and operation permit systematization, working hypotheses, analysis and interpretation. More information, new methods, and better tools, mathematical and nonmathematical, will greatly improve this phase of the future businessman's education, but we will have failed if we are unable to instill the need of continuing education to meet conditions of change and complexness."

Dean Adams subscribed to this observation made by Fred C. Cole, who was president of Washington and Lee during much of Dr. Adams' tenure as dean:

"Twenty years ago, if I had asked a professor of business administration what he was about, he would probably have told me that he was teaching people how to be successful in business. As a young historian I might have thought it more important that he teach his students how to make business an increasingly effective institution within the democratic system. Today, I believe, many collegiate schools of business are doing just that, while at the same time and in the same process training successful businessmen."

Certainly, that is what Dean Adams was about; thanks in large measure to him and the excellent faculty he insisted upon having, that is what the Washington and Lee commerce school is about; and that is what thousands of graduates of that school are about.

Dean Adams, whose death came on April 3, will be sorely missed by the Washington and Lee community. His contributions to the betterment of human society and to one of its most important creations—business enterprise—shall always be honored.

Lewis Whitaker Adams--1904-1971

Dr. Lewis Whitaker Adams, dean of the School of Commerce and Administration at Washington and Lee University for 20 years until his retirement in 1969, died April 3 in Lexington following a long illness.

Dr. Adams—who would have been 67 on April 8—joined Washington and Lee's faculty in 1926 as assistant professor of economics. Dean at the time was Glover C. Hancock, the man he replaced in 1949 when trustees of the University elected him fourth dean in the commerce school's history.

Born in Andrews, in the rugged mountains west of Asheville in North Carolina, Dr. Adams began his career in business at an early age: sweeping offices and counting railroad cars in his father's factory, at a salary of \$3.75 a week.

He earned his bachelor of science degree in 1925 from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, then taught economics at Cornell for a year. His initial stay at Washington and Lee was short, only three years; he returned to Cornell for another year in 1930.

During the Depression, Dr. Adams left the academic life altogether, choosing instead to work on Wall Street with Holsapple & Co., first as securities analyst and later as manager of the firm's statistical department.

In 1940, however, he decided that teaching—specifically, teaching at Washington and Lee—was his first love. He returned, this time as assistant professor of economics. Nine years later, not long after receiving his doctorate, he became dean—the position he was to hold the next two decades.

"Dean Adams came here 31 years ago determined to devote his career to providing lasting strength to Washington and Lee's School of



Commerce and Administration," President Robert E. R. Huntley commented after Dr. Adams' death. Huntley had been a student at the University when Dr. Adams was named dean; he was president when Adams retired.

"Because of his very large abilities as a teacher and administrator," President Huntley said, "and because of his unremitting devotion to this University, he succeeded in his objective. The fact of that success stands as a more fitting memorial to him than could any formula of words. His death brings true sadness, for he was deeply respected and beloved by his many friends here and by the hundreds of students whose affection for him was of that special variety reserved for those who profoundly touched and vitalized their lives."

Dean Adams' devotion to Washington and Lee and to its students, individually and as a body, was legendary. "His" men—including many who had never taken a course un-

der him—kept in touch with him always. His desk, hugely cluttered in a way that was for him efficient, contained piles of warm letters, chatty and friendly and informative. And all the letters and all their writers bore Dean Adams' unmistakable mark. (One, when he learned of Dean Adams' death, said simply: "He was my dean.")

Dr. Adams often remarked that he cherished Washington and Lee's reputation as a teaching institution, and he himself continued to teach every semester in addition to his administrative duties. Though he was dean he taught an introductory course in economics rather than thrust the job on junior faculty members; he also taught advanced courses in business finance and investments.

His reputation in business circles and among graduate schools was such—and that of the commerce school under his direction—that his men prized a recommendation from Dean Adams second only to the

Washington and Lee diploma itself.

"He required his students to meet the most rigorous standards," a colleague remarked. "But when he decided that a student deserved, for instance, to be admitted to a certain graduate school, he pushed relentlessly. And he was almost invariably successful."

A key to Dean Adams' educational philosophy was the paramount value he saw in a broad, humane education. Firmly he chose to direct his students away from over-specialization; majors were, and are, offered in "core" subjects, such as commerce, accounting, administration and economics rather than in narrow and extremely technical sub-fields.

He believed deeply that students in the "C-school," as his men

called it, need complementary education in the liberal arts as well as in their major fields. He emphasized English when he advised students on elective courses; young men in business and government must have no less ability than anybody else, he would declare, to write and speak clearly, precisely and effectively.

Under Dr. Adams' leadership, Washington and Lee's commerce school maintained its membership in the extremely selective American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business. Only the best one-fifth of commerce schools in the country are eligible for membership, and Washington and Lee's is the smallest in the organization.

"His total dedication to the commerce school and to the University

and its students," remarked Dr. Charles F. Phillips Jr., an economics professor who was persuaded to come to Washington and Lee in 1959 by Dean Adams, "were perhaps most strikingly reflected in the hours he kept. He came to work early, and stayed almost through the night." Indeed, the light burning in his office at 1 or 2 a.m., behind tightly drawn shades, was a familiar indication at Washington and Lee for 20 years that all was well: Dean Adams was working late again.

When Dean Adams reached the mandatory age for retirement as a dean in 1969, he was succeeded by the first man he hired, Dr. Edward C. Atwood Jr., professor of economics. Dr. Adams continued to teach until last December.

One of Dean Adams' significant legacies—there are too many to list—is the quality of the faculty he recruited to the School of Commerce. Not only are they outstanding teachers of young men, his first requirement; they are scholars of national eminence in their professions.

Between 1949 and 1969, students changed in countless respects. But from the first whose diploma he signed to the last, there was at least one enduring characteristic: they were his men, every one of them, and they loved him deeply for it.

He is survived by his wife, the former Miss May Davidson; his father, Zala Adams; two brothers, Gudger Adams of Andrews, N.C., and Stephen Adams of St. Petersburg, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Philip Hamric, and a son, Thomas Hatcher Adams.

A graveside funeral service was conducted in Stonewall Jackson Cemetery in Lexington on April 5 by the Rev. Douglas C. Chase, pastor of the Lexington Presbyterian Church, of which Dr. Adams was a communicant.

—ROBERT S. KEEFE



Dean Adams (r) with his successor Dean Atwood.

"Lew"

My first personal contact with Lew Adams took place in 1952. I was a young instructor seeking a teaching position. Lew was a new dean hiring his first teacher. Lew was nervous; I was scared. We established a rapport at that first meeting—a rapport that continued for almost 20 years. As I think back, I am sure that there were a number of times when we did not agree, but I think that there was never a time when we did not respect each other (I hope not).

There are other people at Washington and Lee who knew Lew longer and more intimately than I did. Lew had an extremely close relationship with L. K. Johnson, a relationship that makes it impossible for L. K. to write anything personal about him at this time.

Lew was one of the few truly dedicated men I have ever known. There were only two important things in his life—his family and the Washington and Lee School of Commerce. He had no hobbies, no outside interests, just complete immersion in family and school. All his thoughts and all his activities were directed to one or the other of these two concerns.

Lew wanted Washington and Lee to have the best undergraduate business school in the country. To achieve this goal he wanted the best teaching faculty that he could find, the best possible business major, and a dedicated, proud student body. I believe that he came close as was possible to the achievement of these goals prior to his retirement as dean. The school was, and is, his school in a very real sense.

No one worked as hard at teaching and as dean than Lew Adams. He was always the first one in the office in the morning and the last one to leave at night. He was, without doubt, the most meticulous preparer of lectures, and grader of papers I have ever known. His textbooks were profusely underlined, margins filled with handwritten comments, and jammed with current material pertinent to the course. He agonized over each examination paper, and filled the margins with detailed comments. It was not at all unusual for Lew to read a single paper four and five times when the grade was crucial to the student being examined.

He was a tough teacher. No one in business finance or investments completed the course without knowing a great deal about the subject matter. Despite his demanding classes he won the lasting respect of those he taught. I have heard more than one student apologize to him for "letting him down" by writing an examination that was less than Lew expected. His sympathy and understanding for students was deep, particularly

for those students who were not doing well. Many of the endless hours he spent in his office were devoted to student problems—academic, career, and personal.

During his tenure as dean, Lew hired 15 of the present 17 faculty members now in the school. It was his firm belief that the most important legacy he could leave future generations of Washington and Lee students was the best possible faculty he could find and afford. Almost all of us remember the experience of visiting the campus to be interviewed for a teaching job, staying at Lew's home, being wined and dined by his charming wife, and discussing the various facets of undergraduate education and teaching. It was Lew's firm belief that you could tell a great deal about a man at breakfast—particularly if he had had a few bourbons and had been kept up until three or four o'clock in hot discussion the evening before. It was a very disconcerting experience, especially since Dean Adams seemed to thrive on no sleep.

One of Lew's most difficult tasks was to make a respected place for a business major in the Washington and Lee liberal-arts undergraduate program. He was a staunch believer in liberal education, and spent the years of his tenure as dean structuring and restructuring the business major to allow the student freedom needed to achieve breadth. He did away with the very specialized courses, accentuating the business theory courses, and made the business major one that a student could be proud to declare. By 1959, when the critical Pierson study (*The Education of the American Businessman*), and the Gordon and Howell study (*Higher Education for Business*) were published, the Washington and Lee major in business already conformed with the recommendations of these reports. Lew was in the forefront of those members of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business who constantly pushed for revision of the major requirements. He was justly proud of our position in this Association. Washington and Lee is the smallest school accredited by the Association.

There is no doubt in my mind that Lew's single-minded devotion to his responsibilities as dean weakened his health. He never spared himself when something needed to be done. We will all miss his presence, but we will also keep in mind the example he set for all of us.

—EDWARD C. ATWOOD, JR.
*Dean of the School of Commerce,
Economics, and Politics*



The Robert E. Lee Associates--A new emphasis

The Robert E. Lee Associates, an assemblage of Washington and Lee's most devoted and generous supporters, have taken the initiative to help the University surmount the financial crisis that is confronting higher education across the nation today.

Because the University's costs are rising faster than income, the Lee Associates, with the approval of the Board of Trustees, have decided to concentrate all Associate gifts—\$1,000 or more within any 12-month period—where they are most needed—in support of the University's current operating expenses.

And to give added impetus to Washington and Lee's annual giving program and to encourage others to emulate the generosity of the Lee Associates, a new category of membership within the Associates—known as "The General's Council"—has been created. A Lee Associate qualifies for membership in this select group if he gives or pledges to give the University the sum of \$10,000 or more within any period of 12 consecutive years.

These changes in the direction of the Robert E. Lee Associates were recommended to the Board of Trustees by the Steering Committee of the Lee Associates, a 22-member group made up of Lee Associate members. The formation of the Steering Committee was authorized by the Trustees to determine what role the Lee Associates might play in sustaining the vitality of Washington and Lee at a time when the University is experiencing financial strain.

The Steering Committee is headed by Richard H. Turrell, a charter Lee Associate, senior vice president of Fiduciary Trust Company of New York, and treasurer of the Washington and Lee Alumni Association. Under his guidance, the Steering Committee examined the progress, potential, and purposes of the Associates against the background of the University's current needs and goals and came up with the recommendations which were unanimously endorsed by the Board of Trustees.

The designation of all Lee Associate gifts for current operating expenses represents only a slight modification of the qualifications for membership in the Lee Associates. And the creation of "The General's Council" offers

new incentives for Lee Associates to be of even greater service to the University.

The Steering Committee noted that when the Robert E. Lee Associates came into being in 1968 one of its stated purposes was "To provide a focus of leadership that will give direction and impetus to all of the University's annual giving programs." And it found that in the University's present circumstances this focus has come to rest on annual giving in support of current operating expenses in the University's educational and general budget. This budget includes all operating costs of the University other than those known as auxiliary enterprises—dormitories, dining hall, bookstore, co-op, print shop and other revenue producing properties that operate on a break-even basis.

Dr. John Newton Thomas, rector of the Board of Trustees, and Mr. Turrell, in a letter announcing the new direction of the Lee Associates to current members, said:

"In making these decisions the Trustees have recognized that Washington and Lee is entering a period of maximum need. As at all colleges and universities across the nation, costs of operation are rising faster than the total income from all sources. Last year gifts intended for our current operations were short of their goal. This year, despite every effort to economize, expenses already exceed the rate that was anticipated when the budget was approved. Thus, increased gift support is still necessary to offset the escalating cost of running the University. . . .

"The Board is deeply gratified that the initiative for these changes has come from members of the Robert E. Lee Associates themselves—men and women whose concern for Washington and Lee and all that it represents is one of the University's greatest assets. As in the past, the Trustees look to you for the leadership that this trying period demands. . . .

"We hope that you will join the members of the Board and your Steering Committee in enthusiastic endorsement of those actions. Your support will undergird the University's educational program and sustain Washington and Lee as an institution of truly distinctive merit."

The Robert E. Lee Associates was established in 1968

by the Board of Trustees to enable the University to recognize and honor those individuals whose support of Washington and Lee and whose enthusiasm for its role in education are unmistakably above the ordinary. The program had the unanimous endorsement of the Board of Directors of the Washington and Lee Alumni Association.

In the little over three years of its existence, the Lee Associates program has been extraordinarily successful in providing leadership and support which has become an indispensable source of strength and inspiration to Washington and Lee.

By the end of the charter year on December 31, 1968, the impressive number of 170 persons—alumni, parents of students, and friends—had become Robert E. Lee Associates. Many of these members continued to give at the \$1,000-or-more-a-year level. Others joined the Associate rolls at a gratifying rate. And today there are more than 270 Lee Associates whose contributions, in total, have exceeded \$1 million.

The Lee Associates themselves have helped determine the purposes of the association and to strengthen and develop its program for the benefit of Washington and Lee. The association has had able chairmen in David D. Johnson, '21A and '23L, secretary and a director of Benedum-Trees Oil Company in Pittsburgh; Thomas H. Broadus, '21, owner of Thomas Broadus & Co., a general insurance agency in Knoxville, Tenn.; and now Turrell, '49, who assembled the present Steering Committee.

The distinctiveness of the Robert E. Lee Associates program received national recognition in 1969 when it was cited for excellence by the American College Public Relations Association.

The success of the program may also be attributed to the strong desire of many loyal supporters of Washington and Lee to join in a perpetual association devoted to advancing the welfare of the University and, at the same time, paying lasting tribute to the memory and the educational foresight of Robert E. Lee, whose personal ideals have touched the lives of everyone who has attended the University.

The conditions of membership are:

Any alumnus or friend of the University who contributes to Washington and Lee during a 12-month period the sum of \$1,000 or more in cash or marketable securities for current operating expenses shall become a member of the Robert E. Lee Associates. A pledge of \$1,000 entitles the donor to membership, provided that the pledge is paid within 12 months of the date the pledge is made. A single gift at this level qualifies the donor for life membership.

A Robert E. Lee Associate qualifies for membership in "The General's Council" if he gives or pledges to give the University the sum of \$10,000 or more within any period of 12 consecutive years. An associate may fulfill this requirement by gifts of \$1,000 in any 10 of the 12 years, or by larger gifts at less frequent intervals.



Richard H. Turrell of Robert E. Lee Associates Steering Committee.

All prior contributions through the Lee Associates program may be credited by donors to establish membership in "The General's Council." And Lee Associates who have given \$10,000 since the establishment of the program in 1968 automatically qualify for "The General's Council."

The Steering Committee is now working to identify and recruit new members of the Lee Associates and to build membership in "The General's Council."

Members of the Steering Committee besides Mr. Turrell are: Thomas D. Anderson, '34L, Houston, Tex.; Donald W. Bourne, '51A, Glen Ridge, N.J.; Thomas H. Broadus, '25A, Knoxville, Tenn.; Dr. George B. Craddock, '30A, Lynchburg, Va.; Stewart Epley, '49A, New York, N.Y.; Edwin J. Foltz, '40L, Gladwyne, Pa.; John P. French, '50A, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Robert A. Fulwiler, '25A, Wilmington, Del.; Richard D. Haynes, '58L, Dallas, Tex.; David T. Johnson, parent, Pensacola, Fla.; H. Reed Johnston, '28A, New York, N.Y.; George H. Lanier, Jr., '29A, New York, N.Y.; Oliver M. Mendell, '50A, New York, N.Y.; J. Alvin Philpott, '45A, Lexington, N.C.; Dr. Albert Preston, Jr., parent, Kansas City, Mo.; C. Walton Rex, '25A, Orlando, Fla.; Richard T. Scruggs, parent, Birmingham, Ala.; Bland Terry, Jr., '50A, Atlanta, Ga.; William B. Wisdom, '21A, New Orleans, La.; Robert R. Witt, '31A, San Antonio, Tex.; William P. Woodley, '28L, Norfolk, Va.

The Deans Bill on tape

Pusey--'I think W&L has a bright future'

Watt--'The changes are going to continue'

On July 1, the deanship of the College of Washington and Lee University will pass from Dr. William W. Pusey, III, who has held the job for 11 years, to Dr. William J. Watt, who has been assistant and associate dean for the past five years.

Together the "Deans Bill" have wrestled almost daily with the multiple and often complex questions—academic, administrative, and personal—that descend upon the office of a dean in a university which cultivates close personal relationships among students, professors, and administrators.

The Office of the Dean of the College has in fact been a focal point of recent far-reaching academic developments at the University—changes involving a broadened and liberalized curriculum and a revised calendar as well as other refinements.

Deans Pusey and Watt thus have come to know intimately the character of Washington and Lee, the direction it is taking, and its prospects in the years ahead—a knowledge acquired in the classroom as well as in the administrative office. For they, like nearly all of Washington and Lee's chief administrators, have continued to teach in addition to their other duties. Dean Pusey teaches German, Russian, and comparative literature, and Dean Watt, chemistry.

Dean Pusey will return to full-time teaching as a professor of German and head of the department, the position he held when he was named dean in 1960. Dean Watt, a professor of chemistry, will continue to teach, but necessarily on an abbreviated schedule.

Dean Pusey, 60, has been at Washington and Lee since 1939, the year he received his Ph.D. degree from Columbia University. He holds the B.S. from Haverford College and the M.A. from Harvard. Dean Watt, 45, joined the faculty in 1955. He holds the B.S. from the University of Illinois, a master's and the Ph.D. from Cornell University.

They are similar in many respects, particularly in their approach to their work and in their dedication to Washington and Lee University. They laugh easily, speak softly, and wear a low profile. (Dean Pusey is noted for his collection of cartoons from the *New Yorker* which he uses to emphasize ideas in speeches and conversations. Dean Watt sings well and is at home in any choir. He also likes to cook, specializing in fancy desserts.)

Shortly after the announcement of the change in deanship, Deans Pusey and Watt were interviewed separately by Robert S. Keefe, director of public information at

the University. The interviews were broadcast over Lexington's radio station WREL. Excerpts from those interviews follow:

Dean Pusey—on stepping down as dean: I have mixed feelings. In most ways, it has been a very rewarding experience despite, of course, some frustrations. It has been rewarding to work with such top-flight people as President Cole and President Huntley, and the other administrative people, and to try to be "a friend in power," to borrow the title of a novel by Carlos Baker, to our fine faculty.

On the other hand, I am looking forward to returning to full-time teaching in which I was engaged for about 20 years before becoming dean of the College, and to the opportunity to get back to scholarly projects I had under way in the 1950's, but had to abandon during the last decade. And possibly I will have more time for civic and public service activities.

Dean Watt—on recent curricular development: Dean Pusey certainly has been greatly responsible for the atmosphere which has produced these changes. Many other members of the faculty have been involved in long hours of committee work and study which brought these changes about. They really are not too sharp changes. I think it has been more a gradual evolution, over the past few years, from what I have always considered, since I came to Washington and Lee, a position of great strength.

Washington and Lee's academic programs have always been strong, and these changes have brought our curriculum up to the needs of today's students and in line with the current concepts of liberal arts education. I would say that what we are trying to do is to tailor instruction at Washington and Lee more to the individual needs of the student.

For instance, rather than requiring certain courses, students now have a choice within a very broad range of courses to meet their distribution requirements. Then the new calendar of two 12-week terms and one six-week term and the new programs associated with the new curriculum are also tailored to the individual. The short term is a special time when students can do research or take some

Dean of the College Dr. William W. Pusey III, left, and Dr. William J. Watt, who will assume the position July 1, offered their views on the Washington and Lee scene in recorded interviews taped in March.

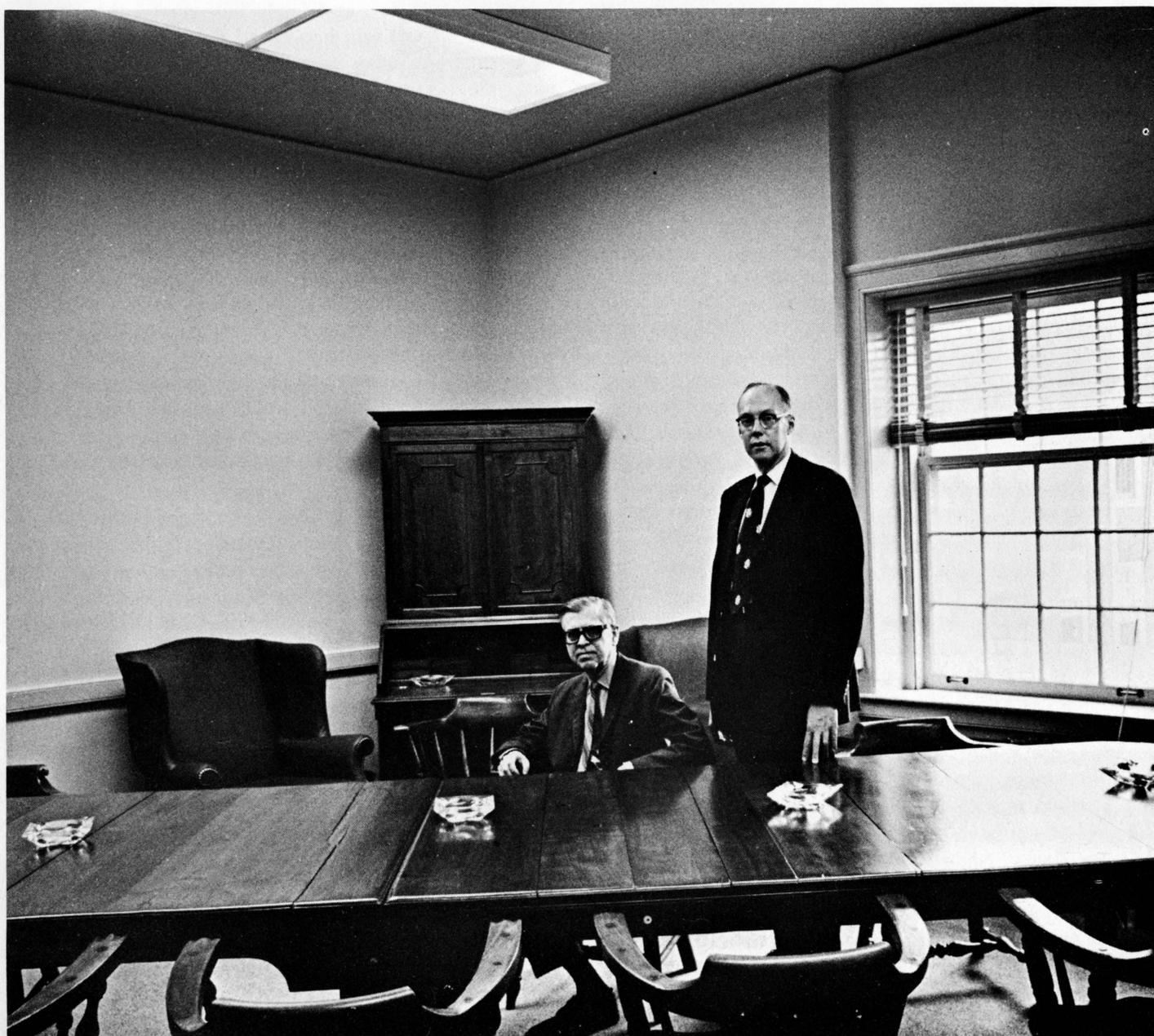
special course designed for a short period rather than the traditional semester length.

Dean Pusey—on where the changes are leading: I think Washington and Lee has a bright future. I think we will continue our flexible approach to education without surrendering our distinctive features. I hope—and I am convinced—that 10 years from now we will still be among the top private colleges in the country. We should endeavor to adopt the best of new developments without giving up valid traditions. We should thus, I think, honor our history without becoming its prisoner. Many people are talking these days about the rate of change, but I think with the imaginative leadership we will have from my colleagues on the administration and from the faculty we will be able to adapt well to the “future shock” that Toff-

ler predicts in his recent book by that name.

Dean Watt—on the prospect for further change: The changes will not stop. If there is anything I have learned in the past five years in the dean's office, it is that the changes are going to continue, and change is probably going to be the only constant.

Dean Pusey—on Washington and Lee's major strengths: Its greatest strength lies in the quality of its faculty. Possibly, I am a bit partial in this since so many of our faculty members in the College have been appointed since I have been dean—actually about 70 out of 110. But in this, as in many other things, the departments bear a major responsibility and deserve the chief credit. It is a matter of shared responsibility. I am not, of course, in any



way deprecating the leadership of the president, the various deans, and the trustees, and I think we have very loyal alumni. And, of course, we have talented and versatile students, who are our chief reason for existence.

Dean Watt—on the ideals of Washington and Lee's educational goals: The University's statement of purpose says: "Fundamental to all aspirations of Washington and Lee University are two basic purposes—the dedication of all its resources to the development of man's capacity and desire to learn, to understand and pass on to others the varied benefits of this intellectual growth."

This statement, I think, sums up the essential purpose of Washington and Lee. Our purpose is to teach students who come to us to learn. Now this has always been, through the ages, the essential purpose of all universities. In the last few years, some universities have gone off in other directions—into specializing in scholarship and research—and I believe these, too, have an important role. But at Washington and Lee, I think, the primary role is assisting in the learning of students.

The other part of the statement says: "The pursuit of its educational purpose in a climate of learning that stresses the importance of the individual, his personal honor and integrity, his harmonious relationship with his fellow men, his responsibility to serve society through the productivity of his training and his talent."

I think Washington and Lee has always excelled in these areas, too. Examples are the role which students take in self-government and the honor system which plays an important part in forming our students' ideas about themselves and about the world. I think our alumni show up well in the aspect of going into the world and serving society. Many attain high places in government and the judiciary. And many more are the kind of people who make communities really work by doing volunteer work in various organizations which sustain and improve those communities, such as the United Fund, arts councils, and so on.

Dean Pusey—on the character of today's generation of students: Year after year I have been impressed by our students, by their manifold talents, their great energy, and immense versatility. I am opposed to categorizing people by age groups or any other groupings. I like students. As dean my relationship with students, unfortunately, had to be rather formal. A student would come in with a request, and I would say, "Sorry, that is against faculty regulations; what you have to do is petition this committee or that committee." And sometimes I have to say "no," and I don't enjoy being an "abominable no man" although that is what the job sometimes calls for.

So I am going to enjoy knowing more students again in the casual classroom situation. Washington and Lee, as I have said on other occasions, is not and should not be an island. Our students are subject to the same influences

that affect students on other campuses, and today's students, as has often been pointed out, are more likely to challenge authority than a decade ago. But by and large, I find our students reasonable. I suppose more students here, and elsewhere, seem to be experiencing a kind of general malaise, but they also show a greater concern—to use an unavoidable cliché—for a better quality of life, and this is very good.

I am not convinced that our students are brighter than they used to be, for we have always had bright students at Washington and Lee. But I do think that through the quick pace of change and the influence of the mass media, particularly, they are more aware of more things than students of earlier periods.

Dean Watt—on today's students: Well, I am sort of old fashioned about that, I am afraid. A student came to my office the other day, and I told him what I thought students were like. I told him that I didn't think they were much different today from what they ever were. And he said, "Oh, that's what all the older generation says." But, even so, I still believe it; he didn't convince me. I think, just as in General Lee's time, that Washington and Lee students are gentlemen. If you read Dr. Crenshaw's history of Washington and Lee, I think you will find that through the years, although there have always been some exceptions, the students have maintained gentlemanly concern and behavior. Of course, some styles are different. The hair style is different from what it was when I first came to W&L. It might be fairly close to that of General Lee's time. But I think the students are bright and concerned, and to me they are very stimulating. I teach, and I enjoy teaching, and I find in the classroom that it is great fun to talk to the students and to hear what they have to say. I think they are a wonderful bunch of people.

Dean Pusey—on his hopes for Washington and Lee: This is, I suppose, a kind of personal credo. There are three qualities I hope we will be able to keep at Washington and Lee—qualities in which I believe strongly, and which, although not necessarily fashionable at the present time in some academic circles, I think have validity. These three are humor and civility and rationality. Now obviously there are lots of things that are deadly serious in our world, but occasionally laughter or a private smile can certainly be helpful in meeting the exacerbations of modern life. Civility is no substitute for social concern, of course, but without civility the demands for alterations can easily become counterproductive. While we all obviously have feelings as well as reasons, I don't see how a university, of all institutions, can long survive without the retention and maintenance of reason and rational discourse. I certainly prefer reason to rhetoric. At least, that's the way it seems to me after almost 11 years as dean of the College, and I am convinced that we will succeed in keeping these qualities also.

Scholarship honors Maj. Scharnberg

Maj. Ronald Oliver Scharnberg, a 1963 graduate of Washington and Lee and a career Army officer, was killed on March 17 in South Vietnam while on a military aircraft reconnaissance mission. He was 29 and was serving his third voluntary tour of duty in South Vietnam.

He is a son of Mrs. Lady Elizabeth Luker of Newport, Ark., and Oliver H. Scharnberg of Westwood, Mass.

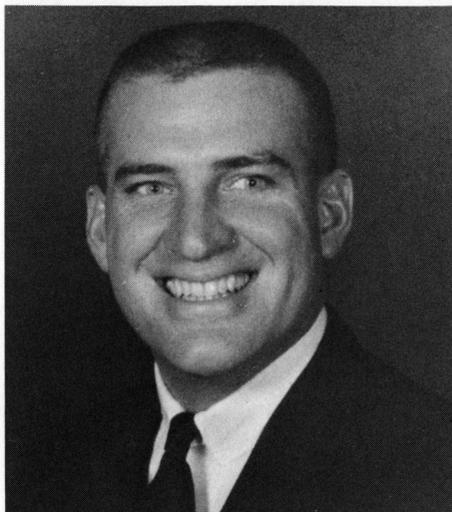
The family has established a scholarship fund at Washington and Lee in memory of Maj. Scharnberg. The fund will provide competitive honor scholarships for freshmen and upperclassmen with preference to be given to students who are considering a military career. Details will be announced later.

Maj. Scharnberg, a native of Newport, held the B.A. in English from W&L. He was also a graduate of Washington and Lee's R.O.T.C. program and was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant here in 1963. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and was its assistant rush chairman. He was active in the White Friars and Mongolian Minks.

In Vietnam, he was a military advisor to the South Vietnamese forces, served one year as captain with the 5th Special Forces Group, and at the time of his death was the officer in charge of operations for the 3rd Battalion, 187th infantry of the 101st Airborne Division.

After leaving W&L, Maj. Scharnberg completed infantry officer basic training, graduated from Ranger school, and won his wings upon completion of airborne training at Fort Benning, Ga. At Fort Sill, Okla., he received certificates for emergency medical training and for completion of artillery and missile school. At Fort Bragg, N.C., he attended Special Warfare School. He later received a diploma from the Defense Language Institute at the Presidio in Monterey, Calif.

He was commissioned a Regular



Major Scharnberg

Army officer in November, 1969, and was promoted to major on January 23, 1970. Upon completion of the Infantry Advanced Career Course, he was assigned to the 8th Infantry Division Headquarters in Germany.

During the course of his career he was awarded the Air Medal, the Bronze Star Medal, the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service, and the Vietnamese Airborne Wings by the Republic of South Vietnam.

The following citation (in part) at the close of his tour with the 8th Infantry in Germany describes his ability as an officer:

"Maj. Ronald O. Scharnberg . . . is cited for meritorious service during the period of May, 1969, to August, 1970. During this period Maj. Scharnberg served as Operations Officer of the G3 Section, 8th Infantry Division. As operations officer, Maj. Scharnberg was responsible for a wide range of duties, many of which were of a highly sensitive nature and vital to the security of the United States Army in Europe. In every mission assigned, regardless of the complexity or difficulty, Maj. Scharnberg proved himself extremely capable. He was personally responsible for control of the division nuclear release system, preparation of the division monthly and quarterly readiness

reports, and for supervision of the division tactical operations center. He handled each of these important tasks with great efficiency and was instrumental in rewriting regulations and policies, improving the functioning of operations under his control.

"Through his loyalty, enthusiasm, and dedication to duty, Maj. Scharnberg set the example for those who worked for him, and placed himself high in the standing of his superiors, contemporaries, and subordinates alike. Maj. Scharnberg greatly enhanced the G3 Section, and brought great credit upon himself, the 8th Infantry, and the United States Army."

Portions of a letter received from a young friend reveal his character and the place he held in the hearts of his contemporaries:

"Maj. Scharnberg was a distinguished officer and soldier, beloved son, and devoted husband whose dedication to country and duty brought admiration and inspiration from his comrades-in-battle and friends and fellow Americans. Ron was courageous, but not reckless. He was aggressive, but not overbearing. He was a leader of men, but not aloof. He turned a restless spirit into valued accomplishments. He was a man of stern purpose with a ready smile. He was a participant in life and not a spectator. He loved God and life and those around him and was much loved in return.

"He was a man among men, in troubled times, in a changing world, who clung to the heritage and tenets of freedom. He was a twentieth-century patriot who will be long remembered, loved, and deeply missed."

He was married in 1968 to Marilyn Stevens in San Francisco. She survives along with his parents and his brothers, James Scharnberg of Philadelphia, Pa., Timothy Watson, and William Luker of Newport.

He was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Newport, and services were held there on March 27, with military rites at the graveside.



Assistant dean of the College Dr. Robert W. McAhren.

McAhren new assistant dean

Dr. Robert W. McAhren, associate professor of American history, has been named to become assistant dean of the College at Washington and Lee, effective July 1.

The announcement was made jointly by President Robert E. R. Huntley and Dr. William J. Watt, who will become dean of the College, the University's largest academic division, also on July 1. Dr. Watt, currently associate dean and professor of chemistry, will succeed Dr. William W. Pusey, III, who is retiring after 20 years as dean to return to full-time teaching.

Dr. McAhren, 35, joined the Washington and Lee faculty in 1966 and was promoted to associate professor in 1970. He received his B.A. degree in 1958 from Southern Methodist University and the Ph.D. degree in 1967 from the Univer-

sity of Texas. At Washington and Lee he teaches courses in American social and intellectual history as well as the department's senior-level research seminar in history as a discipline and its methods.

He is a member of the Faculty Executive Committee and served last year as a temporary member of the Committee on Courses and Degrees. The dean of the College's office is involved ex officio on every major faculty committee and participates in all academic policy formulation. Dr. McAhren will share the office's responsibilities with Dr. Watt, handling most day-to-day administrative decision-making. He will also continue to teach.

Dr. Watt, in his announcement, said he was extremely pleased that Dr. McAhren had agreed to accept the assistant deanship. He praised McAhren's "excellent judgment, his extraordinarily perceptive

analytic ability, his articulate, amiable, and open personality, and his ready wit."

As a teacher at the University of Texas in 1964, Dr. McAhren was voted a "Teaching Excellence" award by the student government. He is co-editor of *European Origins of American Thought*, published in 1969 by Rand, McNally, and has contributed a number of articles to the forthcoming *Encyclopedia of World Biography*, to be published by McGraw Hill.

Dr. McAhren said the new task "presents me with the opportunity to see a little more of the interior of Washington and Lee's administrations.

"The actual process of making decisions at W&L is more complex than it appears from outside. Often there are very compelling reasons for a decision that aren't obvious to casual observers."

Davis papers donated

The legal papers of the late John M. Davis, the Democratic presidential candidate in 1924, have been donated to Washington and Lee by the law firm in which he was a senior partner for many years.

The 150-volume set of briefs, called *Davis' Cases and Points*, were presented to Roy L. Steinheimer, dean of the School of Law at Washington and Lee, by Davis, Polk, & Wardwell of New York, where he practiced until his death in 1955.

Davis earned his A.B. degree from Washington and Lee in 1892 and his law degree in 1895. He became the Democratic party's nominee for President on the 103rd ballot in 1924, but lost the election to Calvin Coolidge.

The West Virginia native—a congressman, solicitor general, and ambassador to Great Britain, as well as a successful Wall Street lawyer and Washington and Lee trustee and law professor—defeated William McAdoo, Gov. Al Smith, Sen. Carter Glass of Virginia, and Sen. Oscar Underwood for the nomination.

Davis' Cases and Points include several hundred briefs he filed on appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The briefs included in the volumes given to Washington and Lee involved such important cases as *Springer v. the Government of the Phillipines*, in which the Supreme Court applied with strictness the Constitutional doctrine of separation of powers, overturning a law passed by the legislature giving it a sharing role in executive decisions; and cases involving the state of West Virginia against Pennsyl-

vania and against a natural gas company on critical issues of taxes and similar state limitations on gas produced for interstate sale.

Other Davis briefs of enduring Constitutional importance include a landmark argument on selective conscientious objection for aliens who wish to become naturalized citizens, and the legal distinction between conscious and negligent misrepresentation by public accountants.

Describing the gift from Davis' law firm as "a valuable addition to our library collection," Dean Steinheimer said: "During his long and distinguished career at the bar, Mr. Davis probably argued more cases before the U.S. Supreme Court than any other lawyer. As an advocate before that court, he participated in shaping legal policies affecting our nation for almost half a century."

New EC president

Stephen W. Robinson, a junior majoring in history and Latin, has been elected president of Washington and Lee University's student body for the 1971-72 academic year.

A native of Alexandria, he won the position in a runoff ballot, forced when he fell four votes short of capturing the necessary majority in a three-way contest during the general election.

Also elected in the student voting were vice president Glenn M. Azuma, a junior from New Milford, N.J.; secretary Richard Gray, a sophomore from Dallas; Robert LaRue, a junior from Houston, president of the Interfraternity Council; Brian Greig, a junior from Austin, Tex., president of the Fancy Dress set (which now appears to be back after a year's death); and Richard Middleton, a sophomore from Charlottesville, vice president of the Dance Board.

As student body president next year, Robinson will head the Executive Committee, which functions as the principal legislative agency in student affairs and which also exercises sole jurisdiction over the Honor System at Washington and Lee. In addition, he will have primary responsibility for selecting student representatives to many major faculty committees and will preside over a large number of student committees and sub-agencies.

Robinson has been vice president of his class since his sophomore year. Last December, he was one of two juniors at the University named to Omicron Delta Kappa,

the national honorary leadership fraternity.

He is currently chairman of the Student Recruitment Committee, which works closely with Washington and Lee's admissions and development offices, and he is an ex-officio student delegate to the University's admissions committee.

In addition, he is a member of the Republican Club, serves as associate justice on the Interfraternity Council, and has just completed a term as president of his social fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi.

Robinson singles out the Honor System as one of the best things about Washington and Lee, and he says it pretty much determines the tone of life at the University.

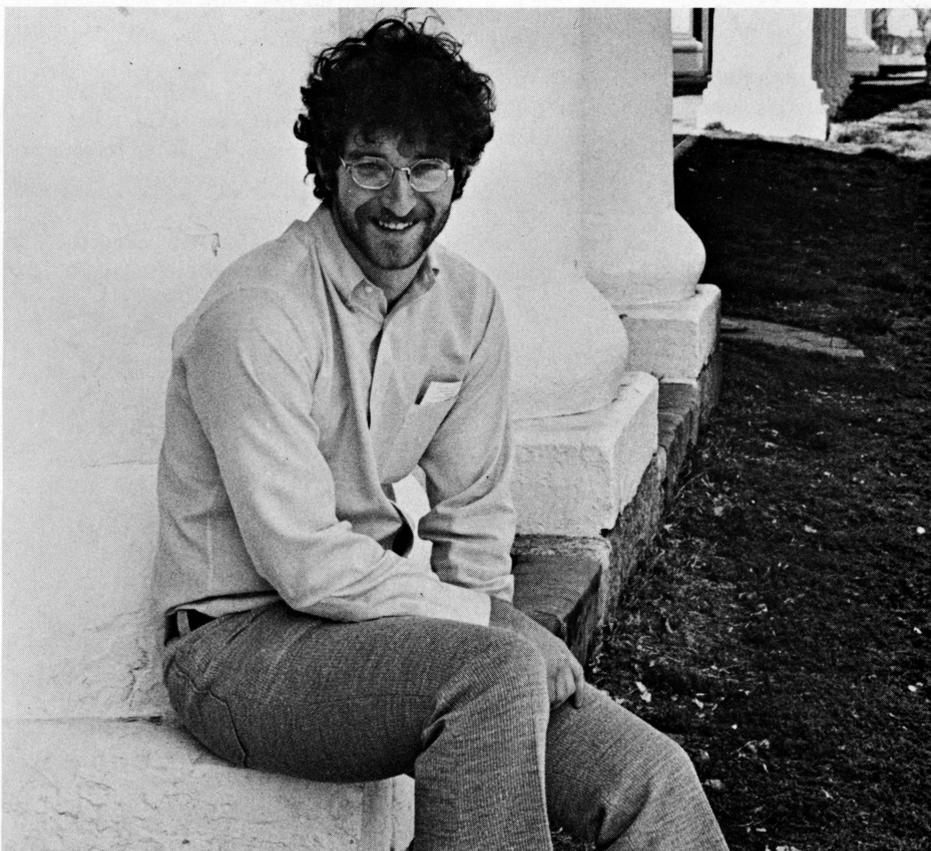
"There have been a lot of people talking about changing it; things have been said about altering the [absolute] penalty. But I think it must be stressed that one of the best things about the Honor System is its simplicity. I think one of its implicit strengths lies in the fact that there is some room for interpretation . . . for there is no real problem with degradation of penalties.

"I think also the *benefits* of the Honor System are outstanding to students and faculty as well. It is still true that you can

walk out of your dorm room or your fraternity house and never have to worry about locking the door for fear of people coming in. It's also very valuable in that it gives students and faculty more real academic freedom; you can take a test whenever you feel like it and never have to worry about the professor walking in on you, and the professor doesn't feel that he has to watch you all the time, 'proctoring' an examination.

"It also benefits the faculty, in that it can trust the students not only during tests but also when students do outside work."

Robinson feels that the University should not become politically involved. "I really don't think it's the place of the University to become a political instrument. I think that as individuals acting within the University goes, whatever political action they want to take is fine. I think that because they are *together* at Washington and Lee gives them a chance to act in groups. But in any sort of 'political involvement,' we have to consider the rights of the minority—which *was* considered last year in the action that the University [faculty] took. I think that if the University had taken action last year such as 'closing' the University or stop-



Student body president Steve Robinson.

ping classes we would have run into many problems, not only from those students at W&L who are here now, but also a lot of criticism would have resulted that would eventually have hurt the University."

Robinson, in offering an overview of the strengths of the University, points to the faculty, along with the Honor System, as an outstanding feature of the school. "The faculty here is a teaching faculty, and, with the small number of students, we have a very good faculty-student relationship. It is very common to have classes with fewer than 10 students, and most people very rarely have a class with more than 20. I think this, plus the attitude of the faculty in that they want to *help* the students . . . they're not just there to mark time but rather they *want* to teach students and they're there because they *like* to teach . . . is a big benefit.

"The size of the school allows a lot of people more opportunity to participate in more activities, such as student government, athletics, and anything else students want to get into that they wouldn't have a chance at a larger university. The small university lends itself to an attitude of friendliness. It's very common for most people, by the time they graduate, to know almost all the people in their class, know most of the people around them. I think this leads to a better, more friendly atmosphere."

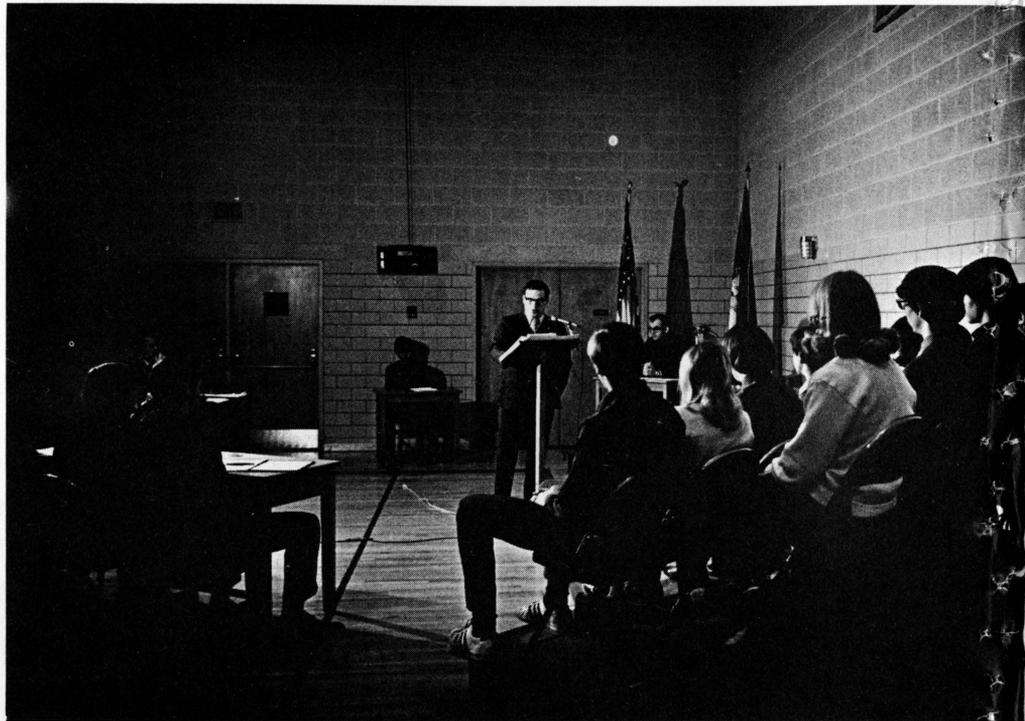
Forget television law

A mock murder trial staged by students of Washington and Lee's School of Law to illustrate legal processes to high school students was presented at Rockbridge High School in Fairfield in early March.

Participating in the unusual educational experience were H. William Walker, Jr., Robin P. Hartmann, Jerrald J. Roehl, and James Slay, all law seniors and highest-ranking students in a first-semester legal course in trial practice.

Walker and Slay, representing the prosecution, the Commonwealth of Virginia, attempted to show that Percy W. Snodgrass was guilty in the second degree of murdering his friend Robert "Butch" Burley after the two had returned from a bar and begun arguing. Hartmann and Roehl took on Snodgrass' defense, claiming the homicide was justifiable on the grounds of self-defense.

Professor Lawrence D. Gaughan of the School of Law, who taught the course in trial practice, accompanied the students



Law student James Slay urged jurors to forget Perry Mason.

and served as the trial's judge.

"You could hear a pin drop," Walker said afterwards. "They were extremely interested in what we were doing, and I think they learned some of the procedures that actually might take place in a real trial."

The law students were available after the trial to answer student questions and to explain in greater detail the reasons and logic behind the procedures they had taken earlier.

"At the beginning, we asked them to forget Perry Mason," Slay said. "We asked them to think only about what was going to be said and what the evidence would show. I think we convinced them that there's more to the law than what they have seen on television."

The invitation to the Washington and Lee law students to conduct the trial was extended by Alan Beamer, the principal of Rockbridge High School.

Ten elected to PBK

Ten Washington and Lee undergraduates and one alumnus have been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

Newly elected seniors are James R. Allen, Silver Spring, Md.; Joseph H. Bosley, III, Shreveport, La.; Craig S. Bow, Rochester, N.Y.; Stephen Clement, Danville, Va.; Christopher D. Friend, Moun-

tain Lakes, N.J.; Thomas W. Hudson, III, Greensboro, N.C.; Harry R. Phillips, III, Spartanburg, S.C.; and Ryan B. Sartor, Forbing, La.

Members elected from the junior class were Frank R. Benton, Jr., Arlington Heights, Ill. and Lloyd M. Goodman, Norfolk, Va.

Milford B. Hatcher, Macon, Ga., Class of 1970, was also named to membership.

All the students elected have been consistent Honor Roll and Dean's List students.

Allen, a business administration major, is a member of Washington and Lee's football team and serves as treasurer of Phi Kappa Psi, his social fraternity.

Bosley is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, an honorary fraternity for students who achieve exceptional distinction during their freshman year. He majors in Washington and Lee's interdepartmental science program and is active in Alpha Epsilon Delta, a pre-medical fraternity.

A geology major, Bow is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and the Geology Society.

Clement is chairman of the Student Curriculum Committee this year and serves as an upperclass counselor in the freshman dormitory. He is a history major.

Friend is a member of the track team and serves as treasurer of Alpha Epsilon Delta. He majors in chemistry.

A member of the Student Financial

Relations Committee, Hudson is also historian of Alpha Epsilon Delta. He majors in Washington and Lee's pre-medical program.

Phillips, a chemistry major, is Alpha Epsilon Delta vice president, president of the University's weekly Chemistry Seminar series, a member of Phi Eta Sigma, and serves on the Student Financial Relations Committee.

Sartor also majors in Washington and Lee's pre-medical program. He serves as vice president of the senior undergraduate class from the science divisions, and is an officer in his social fraternity, Beta Theta Pi.

Benton and Goodman, the two juniors elected to Phi Beta Kappa membership, are both active in Phi Eta Sigma. Benton, a chemistry major, is a member of the swimming team and participates in Alpha Epsilon Delta. Goodman is a French major at Washington and Lee.

The Phi Beta Kappa convocation speaker was Dr. O. B. Hardison, director of the Shakespeare Library in Washington. His topic was "An Old Age is Out."

No show=no vote

By failing to vote at all, students have rejected a proposed new student body constitution that would have changed the character and institutions of their government substantially.

The proposed new governmental system would have established two co-equal branches, a 33-member legislative body and a 12-man "Honor Court," whose exclusive function would have been to administer Washington and Lee's Honor System.

Only 631 students voted in the special referendum, and of that number 530 favored the proposed constitutional changes. Half of the total student enrollment, currently 1,475 students, must approve any constitutional change or revision for it to take effect at the University.

The old constitution, which will remain in operation intact, provides for one branch, called the Student Executive Committee, which handles all legislative, administrative, and judicial matters.

Proponents of the defeated arrangement argued that elections to the student Executive Committee could not be expected to provide the best men for all its responsibilities so long as no distinction was made between legislative and judicial (Honor System) candidates.

The proposal was the result of extensive work on the parts of the incumbent Executive Committee and a "constitutional convention" of student-named delegates.

Following the student body's failure to support the new constitution proposal, the *Ring-tum Phi* quoted incumbent Executive Committee president Francis M. Lawrence as saying: "We might have called the question to a vote too soon. I don't think the students want a new constitution."

Price to visit

Reynolds Price, the noted American novelist and short story writer, will visit the University for two weeks in May under the University's Glasgow Endowment Visiting Scholars program.

The author of *A Long and Happy Life*, which won the William Faulkner prize in 1962 as the year's best first novel, Price has also written *The Names and Faces of Heroes* (1963), a collection of stories; *A Generous Man* (1966) and *Love and Work* (1968), both novels; and, last year, *Permanent Errors*, another collection of stories.

During his two-week visit to Washington and Lee, scheduled May 10 through 21, he will deliver at least one public lecture and one or two readings. Other public appearances may be scheduled as well, according to the Glasgow Committee, under whose sponsorship Price will appear.

In addition, the writer will maintain office hours at the University for student

writers and will, when possible, read and critique their manuscripts.

Born in Macon County, N.C., Price received his B.A. degree from Duke University in 1955, and as a Rhodes Scholar he attended Merton College, Oxford for three years. He returned to Duke as a member of the English faculty in 1968, where he is now associate professor. He has served as writer-in-residence at the Universities of Kansas and North Carolina (Chapel Hill).

The Arthur Graham and Margaret Glasgow Endowment, created in 1960 through a bequest from Mr. Glasgow, is designed "to promote the art of expression by pen and tongue." Previous Glasgow Visiting Scholars have included Katherine Anne Porter, Edward Albee, James Dickey, Robert Penn Warren, and David Stacton.

Lowry receives grant

Dr. S. Todd Lowry, associate professor of economics, has been awarded a research fellowship for the 1971-72 academic year by the American Council of Learned Societies.

The fellowship, one of the most prestigious scholarly honors, will permit Lowry to continue research into classical Greek influences on modern economic thought. Last year, he received a grant from the American Philosophical Society supporting his research on the project.

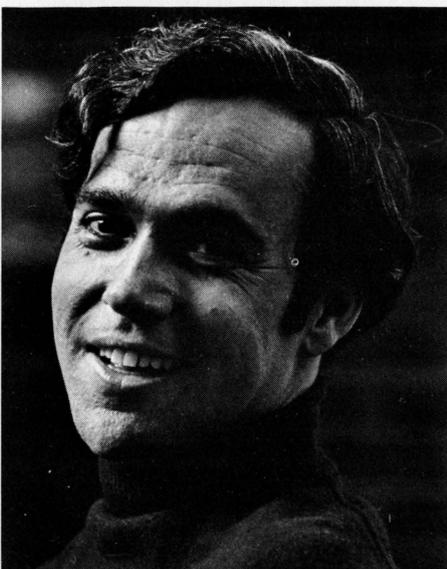
A member of Washington and Lee's faculty since 1959, Lowry earned the B.A. and LL.B. degrees from the University of Texas, and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Louisiana State University.

In addition to his research into Greek influences on contemporary economic philosophies, Lowry maintains a continuing research interest in the economics of natural resources and the economics of forests in particular, a field in which he has written a number of scholarly articles.

Barrett writes book

Dr. Linton Lomas Barrett, professor of romance languages at the University, is the author of a newly published book on Cervantes' classic *Don Quixote* and co-translator, with his wife Marie McDavid Barrett, of an important recent study of civilization in the western hemisphere.

A Simplified Approach to Cervantes—Don Quixote, published in February by Barron's, is designed as a supplemental manual for the general reader and for the undergraduate student. The book offers



Author Reynolds Price.

suggestions for acquiring insights into this first modern novel, as well as a sketch of Spanish fiction before Cervantes, a survey of literary criticism of Cervantes, and a selected bibliography.

In addition, Dr. Barrett and his wife translated from the Portuguese *The Americas and Civilization*, by Darcy Ribeiro, published early this year by E. P. Dutton & Co. The 510-page book is an anthropological examination of the broad outlines of European interpretations of world history in the American perspective.

The *New York Times* terms the author's challenge as "immense," yet successfully met. Ribeiro, a Brazilian anthropologist, was jailed in 1964 after a coup in Brazil, and in 1968 his book's publication was suspended and all copies destroyed. He now teaches in exile in Chile.

Dr. Barrett, who retired in 1969 as chairman of Washington and Lee's romance languages department, is the author of *Five Centuries of Spanish Literature: From El Cid to the Golden Age*, published in 1962, as well as other books and a number of scholarly articles.

A Ph.D. graduate of the University of North Carolina, he is a member of many professional organizations and has served as an officer in several. He is a former editor of *Hispania*, and travels and lectures extensively.

Mini-term abroad

One of the most educationally valuable of a whole array of new programs at Washington and Lee began in April when 23 students and three professors left for Europe in the institution's first study abroad program of its own.

The foreign study program itself is not new, not even at Washington and Lee. Other colleges have had them for years, and through cooperative arrangements Washington and Lee students have always been able to take advantage of them.

But the way the University has designed its own program has, in the eyes of its participants, led to unique new opportunities, with a degree of individual flexibility and comprehensiveness few other programs can match.

To be sure, plenty of foreign-language and European history majors are in France or Germany or Spain. That isn't unusual. The basic idea behind study-abroad programs has always been to give students first-hand experience with language, culture, and history.

But the Washington and Lee program doesn't stop there. In addition to students from the fields one would expect, there are majors in the sciences, in commerce, even in American history and English in Europe. A few sophomore participants, in fact, haven't even decided on a major yet.

The idea is simple. There is more—much more—than just language and culture that can be learned better on the spot than in a textbook or lecture.

The participating students' projects are as imaginative as the program, and as diverse as the students themselves. Where, for instance, is the best place to research the role of the French in America's Civil War? France, of course—and so a Washington and Lee junior majoring in U.S. history, Charles C. Holbrook Jr. of Alexandria, is in Paris studying it.

And surely the ideal place to study the life and works of the great German painter and engraver Albrecht Durer is his city of Nuremberg—especially since his 500th birthday is being celebrated there this spring. So students in the German section of the study-abroad program will visit there for five days, as one of their side trips before returning to the United States.

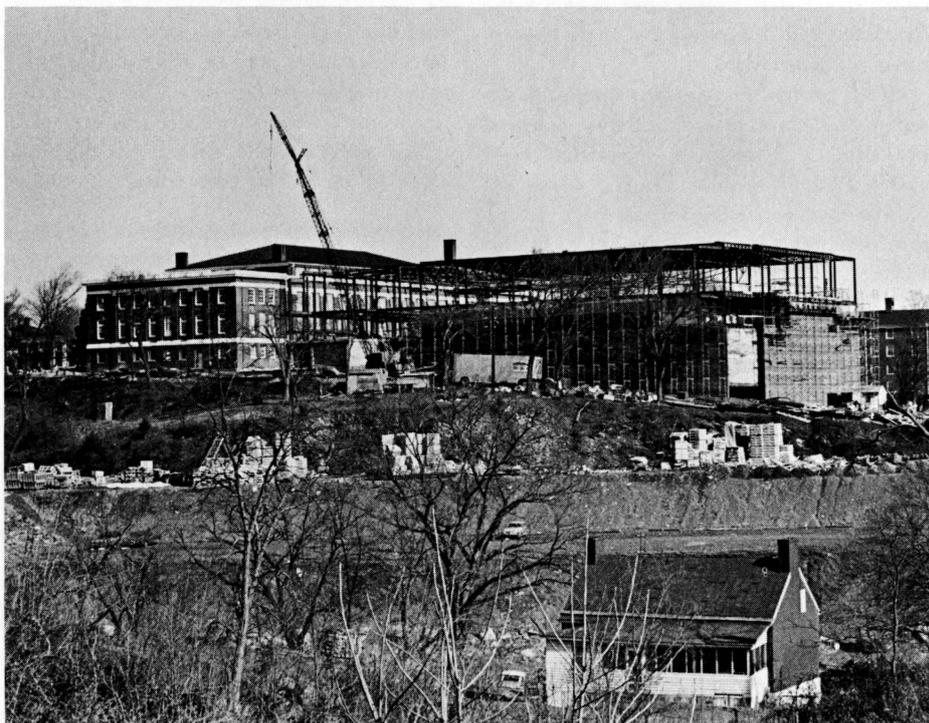
If a student's academic interests lie in

identifying and analyzing the influences that acted upon foreign writers and dramatists, especially men whose works have had major impact in America, there is nothing that can take the place of a first-hand inquiry. And so Washington and Lee students will be "over there," researching the careers and works of literary giants such as Samuel Beckett, Bertolt Brecht, E.T.A. Hoffman, and Jean Anouilh.

There are two ways a student interested in international economics, to take another example, might investigate socioeconomic differences between European and American families. He might sit in his library and read, or he might undertake original research himself. And no matter how good a library is, it's second-best, behind personal, scholarly field study.

Other representative projects which Washington and Lee students are undertaking during their six-week mini-semester in Europe include studies of music, historical life-styles, sociological patterns, and research in chemistry, mathematics, and other natural sciences.

(Ironically, the students in Spain to study contemporary drama in Madrid may run into one of their old teachers. Prof. L. L. Kahn of Washington and Lee's drama



Construction on the expansion of Doremus Gymnasium was progressing rapidly when this photograph was made in mid-April. Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds D. E. Brady said work was only slightly behind schedule and that good weather would allow workmen to make up the delay, caused this past winter by a number of snowfalls.

department is on leave this year, in Madrid—teaching in a Spanish university about the American theater.)

A basic ability to speak and understand the language, of course, is the primary requirement for participating in the study-abroad program. Students had to arrange with an appropriate academic department to receive credit for their overseas work, too, since, after all, the program is a part of the University's curriculum, not a holiday.

Students—and the professors who will be serving as their tutors and advisors in Europe—also had to come up with the whole cost of the term abroad.

But that is only the tip of the iceberg. Making arrangements for the program was an incredibly time-consuming, complex, and even at times frustrating task, according to Prof. David B. Dickens of the University's German department, chairman of the foreign study committee and leader of the German group.

Together with his counterparts in French and Spanish, Drs. G. Francis Drake and S. J. Williams, he had to go to Europe last summer to make living and teaching arrangements. (Students and faculty are living with individual German, French, and Spanish families, giving the program another educational advantage.)

Generally, students in the program are taking regular classes while in Europe, borrowing the facilities of major universities there. Their own projects will be reserved for their free time, in the same way individual projects are undertaken at Washington and Lee.

At the end of their European stay, each student will be required to submit a thesis, reporting the results of his European research. Then he'll receive six hours of class credit, the same amount being earned by his colleagues who remain in Lexington.

Most of the participants will return the first week of June. A number, however, will stay in Europe through the summer—still another advantage of the unique Washington and Lee program. With the short term coming at the end of the academic year instead of in the middle as it does at almost every other college, there is nothing to keep them from remaining to continue their work. Already, four or five have said they plan to stay in Europe.

The French group are headquartered in Paris, the Spanish in Madrid, and the German in Bayreuth while they are in Europe.

A young painter

After 13 years as a serious artist, Larry Alexander has finally had his first one-man exhibition. The unusual thing is not that it took him so long; it's that he got there so soon. Alexander is only 18 years old.

He displayed 27 works, mostly landscapes and seascapes, in the Student Center at the University last month.

The Norfolk native, a freshman at W&L, first began studying at Lott Carey Elementary School, and kept at it through Jacox Junior High and Booker T. Washington High, from which he was graduated last June.

He came to Washington and Lee not just to study art—it was a professor of English, Dr. H. Robert Huntley, who first introduced him to the University, and he is toying with the idea of majoring in history in addition to art—as a prelude to law school.

But painting has always been one of his primary activities. Besides his study in Norfolk's public schools, he put in two years in the city's Master Art classes, and has exhibited his works in a number of shows in the area.

Not just exhibited. Won prizes, too. He has carried home awards from the Azalea Art Festival, the Hermitage Foundation Art Show, and the Hallmark Card contest, just to name a few.

This winter he was one of half a dozen students in the United States whose work

was chosen for display at an international exhibition in Osaka, Japan.

It was at Jacox Junior High in Norfolk that Alexander met the woman who was to become a turning point in his young career—Mrs. C. J. Coppage, who taught him there. She recognized his talent and drive, and strongly encouraged him. He literally joined her family, and today he points to Mrs. Coppage—and, naturally, his girlfriend, Reba Chapman of Newport News, a student at Madison College—as “my greatest inspirations.”

He uses acrylics, watercolors, conte crayon, inks, and charcoal primarily, and he has refined his technique and style to the point where his paintings sold at an unprecedented pace for a one-man show.

He recognizes the Norfolk influence in his work, and still paints scenes found there, along with a few in the Lexington area now that he finds himself at Washington and Lee most of the year.

He paints “spasmodically,” as he puts it, “when the inspiration strikes.” He can complete a watercolor in a half an hour or so, but it might take six weeks or two months to polish off a major work.

He enjoys Washington and Lee and what it offers him, and takes pretty full advantage of it. Besides painting, he plays soccer, and he is currently a member of the General's track team.

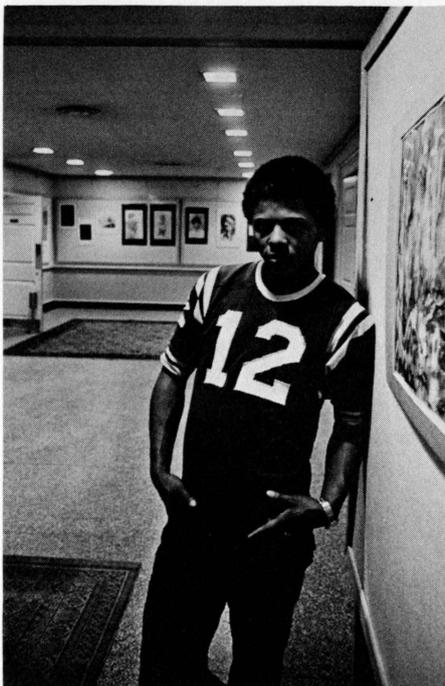
Seven elected

Seven students have been elected to membership in two prestigious honorary societies in the School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics.

Newly named members of Beta Gamma Sigma, the commerce and administration fraternity, are James Robert Allen, a senior from Silver Spring, Md.; Edwin Staman Ogilvie, a senior from Shreveport, La.; and Seaborn Stacy Eastland, a senior from Houston.

Elected to membership in Omicron Delta Epsilon, the national honor society to recognize outstanding performance by economics majors, were David Brown Galt, a senior from St. Louis; Robert Greer Brookby, a junior from Bartlesville, Okla.; Landon Bell Lane, Jr., a junior from Altavista, Va.; and Steven Edward Lewis, a junior from East Rockaway, N.Y.

Beta Gamma Sigma draws new members from the top 10 per cent of senior majors who also must maintain an overall “B” average academically. The society was founded in 1913, and Washington and



Young artist Larry Alexander.

Lee's chapter formed in 1933. Only colleges whose business schools are accredited by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business may have chapters of Beta Gamma Sigma.

Membership in Omicron Delta Epsilon is limited to majors with "B" averages, and its chapter at Washington and Lee was founded in 1963 by a merger of two honorary economics societies.

Haughney wins fellowship

A Washington and Lee senior has been named a Woodrow Wilson Fellow for 1971-72 and another has been designated a finalist, the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation has announced.

Named a Fellow was Stephen R. Haughney, a senior English major from Cleveland. Haughney is a consistent Honor Roll and Dean's List student at Washington and Lee. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa his junior year, an unusual honor, and is active in a wide range of extracurricular activities at the University.

Designated a finalist in the Woodrow Wilson competition from Washington and Lee was William C. Wilkinson, a senior majoring in psychology.

Also an Honor Roll and Dean's List student, Wilkinson is co-captain of the Generals' cross-country team and is currently a participant in the Robert E. Lee Research program.

As a Wilson Fellow, Haughney will receive a fellowship for a year's graduate study at any university of his choice next year. Only 300 Fellows were named in the United States this year, 20 from the Middle Atlantic region in which Washington and Lee is located (Virginia, Delaware, Maryland, North Carolina, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia).

New development aide

Robert C. Liggitt, a New Jersey and Pennsylvania business executive for 25 years, has been named associate director of development in charge of deferred giving at Washington and Lee.

Liggitt's primary responsibility will be to provide "a completely rounded, professional philanthropic counselling service," according to Director of Development Farris P. Hotchkiss, who announced Liggitt's appointment.

A 1942 graduate of Grove City College, where he earned the bachelor of sci-

Mrs. Duvall

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Smith Duvall, wife of Dr. Severn P. C. Duvall, head of the Washington and Lee English department, died April 15 in Poland. Mrs. Duvall was in Eastern Europe with her husband, who is on leave this spring under a humanities research grant program sponsored by the Ford Foundation. Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons and a daughter, Ridgely H. Duvall, a freshman at W&L, Severn P. C. Duvall, III, and Mary Duvall. A memorial service was being planned.

ence degree in commerce, Liggitt has been engaged in business management primarily with Sears, Roebuck & Co.

He took graduate work in marketing at the University of Pittsburgh and has taught at Pennsylvania State University. He has been active in civic, charitable, and church affairs in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, and in World War II he served as a naval aviator.

Deferred giving includes design of wills, estate bequests, "pooled income funds" (a mutual fund), charitable remainder trusts, in which funds are managed in the donor's interest without charge during his lifetime and which revert to the University, and charitable gift annuities, which provide a fixed percentage income in exchange for principal.

Every such arrangement provides immediate, unique tax benefits which cannot be obtained through personal investment apart from the involvement of a university or similar institution, Hotchkiss said.

Because of the highly technical and complex nature of philanthropy tax laws and the narrow field of their application, such counselling services are widely unavailable, Hotchkiss added.

Schatz best oralist

Robert B. B. Schatz, a second-year law student at Washington and Lee, was named best oralist in regional finals of the Philip C. Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition held in March.

Judges chose Schatz over other legal debaters from West Virginia, North Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee, Indiana, Illinois, and the District of Columbia.

The international law moot court competition was held at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. This was the first year a team from Washington and Lee's law school participated.

Schatz is a 1969 graduate of the University of Wisconsin, where he received his bachelor of arts degree *magna cum laude*, with majors in English and art history. He won honors for his undergraduate thesis in English, was named a Woodrow Wilson fellowship finalist, and received a number of other awards and honors at Wisconsin.

At Washington and Lee, he is a member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity, the Student Bar Association, the campus Young Republicans organization, and the student body's committee on recruitment of underprivileged students. He is from Overbrook, Pa.

The team was sponsored by the new International Law Society at Washington and Lee, which plans to enter the national competition each year.

Up from the dead

The Southern Conservative, a political opinion magazine published during the 1960's, has been resurrected by two Washington and Lee students.

Supported by private donations, the *Conservative* will appear every other month for the remainder of the current academic year, according to William H. Miller, III, its editor.

The new periodical is a joint project of Miller, a leader of the campus chapter of Young Americans for Freedom, and Greg C. Raetz of the Conservative Society at the University.

In a statement of editorial purpose, they said the magazine is designed "to provide a reasoned, literate, and sophisticated alternative to the 'counter-culture.'"

Its first issue will contain articles, essays, and editorials written by students and faculty from several Virginia colleges, including Washington and Lee, the University of Virginia, and Lynchburg College.

According to Miller, crucial support for the *Southern Conservative* has come from Rep. Philip Crane (R-Ill.), a prominent House conservative who visited Washington and Lee this past winter.

The magazine will be distributed free on various campuses in the South, and it is being sent to libraries, congressmen, and opinion makers throughout the East.

Generals put it together behind a verbal subterfuge

When it comes to summing up the Generals' 1970-71 basketball season, you have to fall back on the old cliché of team effort.

In almost every game, it was a different individual or individuals who came through in the clutch with the key basket or rebound. In several close games that weren't decided until the last seconds, Washington and Lee head coach Verne Canfield used as many as 11 men.

"We have seven or eight players, all of about equal ability, who will play a lot," Canfield said before the season started. "We plan to use many different combinations, and we'll substitute liberally."

The prognostication proved very accurate. During games, Canfield often called on his bench, sending in a player with a specific job: to shoot from outside, or to stop an opposing player who was having a hot hand or controlling the rebounds.

The statistics reflected that balance. Only one player—team captain Mike Daniel—scored in double figures (19.1 average). There were six others who scored more than 100 points for the season, and two more who were just a shade under 100.

The result was a very satisfying 17-8 record, and another College Athletic Conference championship, the Generals' fourth in the last five years.

Oh, sure, there were disappointments. The Generals got bombed more than once when they went up against some top-ranked teams, such as Old Dominion, King, Fairleigh-Dickinson, and Virginia. And an improved Navy team finally got its revenge for a pair of losses to W&L in the previous two seasons.

But there were several surprises for W&L opponents as well. The Generals finally got the Randolph-Macon monkey off their back with a 53-46 victory in the season opener, something the Generals had not accomplished since 1960. Especially satisfying was an 85-71 win over Southwestern at Memphis for the CAC tournament championship.

W&L and Southwestern now have tangled four times in the championship finals, and, although W&L has won three of them, the lone defeat on Southwestern's home court in 1969 still stuck in W&L's craw.

That loss knocked the Generals out of an NCAA post-season bid.

Canfield was extremely pleased with the team and the season results. "I said at the beginning of the year we would have a winning season, but I must confess I didn't really expect these boys to win 17 games."

The Generals were young (seven sophomores, a freshman, and four juniors made up the squad) and relatively inexperienced at the beginning of the year. Only Daniel and junior guard Ellie Gutshall had much experience as varsity regulars. The other two juniors—John Glace and Dave Stone—had spent most of their time the past two years on the bench while superstars Mike Neer and Mel Cartwright were holding forth.

That was part of the job Canfield had facing him: to replace those two plus two other regulars who graduated—Stu Fauber and Norwood Morrison. Although the sports writers employed the "rebuilding" cliché to describe the 1971 Generals, Canfield preferred a verbal subterfuge: "We are regrouping for a new era," he said. "We are not rebuilding. I don't even like that word because right away it sounds

like an excuse for losing. We don't expect to lose."

And the Generals proved Canfield is not only a good coach but a good soothsayer. The 17-8 record continued the string of winning seasons begun in 1967. Since then the Generals have gone 20-5, 19-6, 18-5, 17-8, and 17-8.

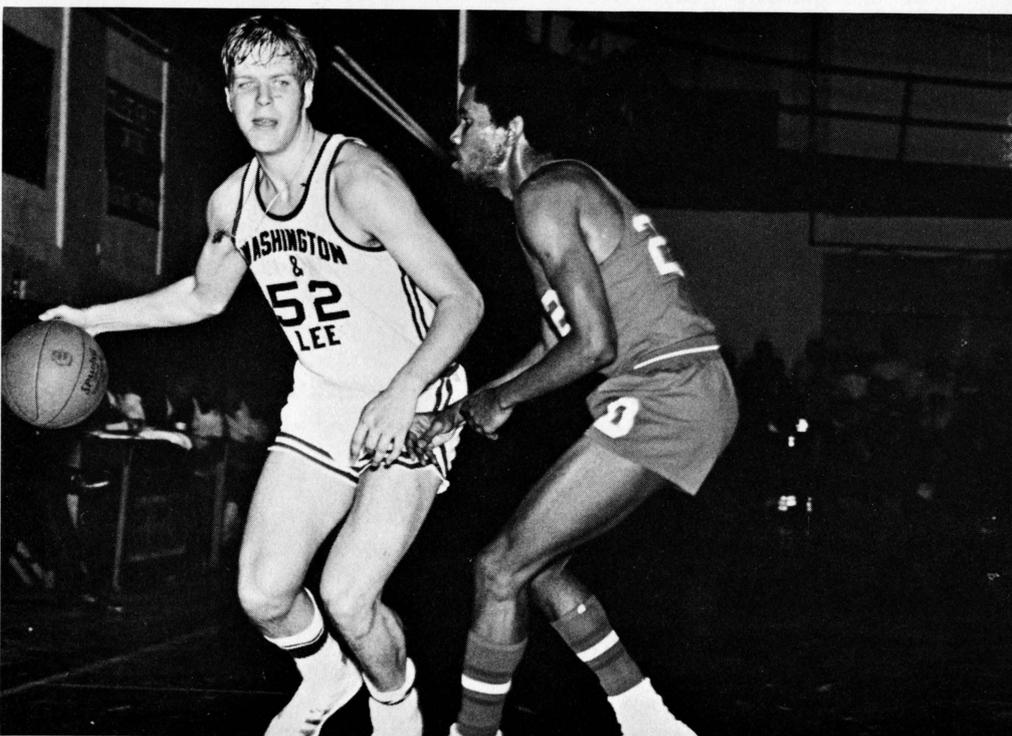
There were several other milestones during the year. Daniel reached one, his 1,000th career point. Only six other players in W&L's long basketball history have reached that plateau, headed of course by the indomitable Dom Flora (1954-58) with 2,310; Others are Jay Handlan (1948-52) 2,002; Mel Cartwright (1966-70) 1,800; Lee Marshall (1954-57) 1,561; Mike Neer (1967-70) 1,289; and Jim Rich (1951-54) 1,005.

Daniel, who has 1,034 and another full season to go, should easily pass Neer and could top Marshall on the all-time list. Those two, plus Rich, played only three years on the W&L varsity, while the others all achieved their marks in four.

Another milestone was Canfield's 100th victory. During his seven years at W&L, he has coached 103 basketball victories against 64 defeats, a percentage of almost 62 per cent.

The leading individuals who "put it all together" as a team included:

Daniel, the team captain from Cincinnati, who had a great year, averaging



Junior Mike Daniel was the Generals' only "big" star.

19.1 points a game, including a career high 32 against Old Dominion. He was named to two all-tournament teams and was chosen the Most Valuable Player in the conference tournament.

He capped off his outstanding year with a great performance in the conference tournament. He scored 46 points in the two games, hauled down 25 rebounds, and hit 20 of 28 from the floor for a new tournament record in field goal accuracy.

Ellie Gutshall, junior guard, who was valuable as an experienced backcourt performer and team quarterback. His best game came on his "hometown" floor in Elkins, W.Va. against Davis & Elkins.

John Glace, a junior who has had to be content riding the bench for two years, played regularly. The season highlight for the native of Carlisle, Pa. was his 21 points against Bridgewater.

Dave Stone, letterman junior from Columbus, Ohio who was injured at the beginning of the year but recovered and scored 20 points in his first game as a starter.

Paul McClure, the only real big man on the squad. The 6-8 sophomore was the second leading scorer and was an effective rebounder for most of the season. And then came the conference tournament when "Tall Paul" went wild against Southwestern, some of whose players he knew from his high school days in Memphis. In the championship game, McClure was everywhere, popping in 27 points, hitting long jumpers, blocking shots, grabbing 10 rebounds, and even stealing the ball and leading fast breaks. His performance earned him a spot on the all-tourney team.

Doug Clelan, a sophomore guard from Harrisburg, Pa., won several games with clutch play in the closing minutes. Another sophomore guard, Hatton Smith of Birmingham, Ala., gave the team an outside threat with his long jump shots.

Sophomore center Bruce King of Beach Haven, N.J. played erratically, but helped win some key games. For instance, he pulled down 17 rebounds, a season high for the team, to help beat Hampden-Sydney.

Freshman Skip Lichtfuss from Baltimore showed vast improvement by season's end. He displayed quickness seldom seen by a W&L player, and was responsible for defeating UNC-Wilmington almost single-handedly in overtime.

Sophomore John Dumas of Birmingham could be counted on to come off the bench to spell the other big men and pull

down his share of rebounds. Sophomore guard Charlie Strain of New York City and sophomore forward Sam Englehart of Baltimore were reserves who saw only limited action.

At the end of the year, Canfield permitted himself a little boasting: "I wonder what they think of the new era Generals now," he mused.

With no seniors to graduate and a talented group of freshmen coming up (coach Tom Davies' jayvee squad posted an 8-6 record), the outlook for the W&L basketball Generals continues to be rosy.

JOHN HUGHES

Sports Information Director

<i>W&L</i>	<i>Opp.</i>
53-Randolph-Macon	46
76-Bridgewater	63
60-Old Dominion	84
73-Lynchburg	71
79-Hampden-Sydney	83
90-Emory & Henry	58
48-King (Tenn.)*	54
67-MIT*	57
53-Navy	76
74-St. Paul's (Va.)	68
79-Bryant (R.I.)	72
72-Johns Hopkins	62
66-Davis & Elkins	61
64-Pembroke State	56
70-Virginia	92
78-Hampden-Sydney	74
67-Emory & Henry	63
74-Lynchburg	90
63-Baltimore Loyola	64
73-Bridgewater	70
84-Dickinson	71
47-Fairleigh-Dickinson	67
86-UNC-Wilmington (OT)	84
82-Washington U. (Mo.)**	72
85-Southwestern (Tenn.)**	71

*Suncoast Classic Tournament

**CAC Tournament

Generation gap

Reviving what used to be an annual affair, Washington and Lee head football coach Buck Leslie showed off his 1971 Generals in late February and came away a happy man as a squad of some 70 varsity players defeated a group of alumni performers, 33-20, in a muddy varsity-alumni game that concluded two weeks of spring practice.

Taking advantage of short alumni punts, the Generals' varsity struck for three first-half touchdowns on drives of

46, 28, and 55 yards, and got another when linebacker Lane Nalley fell on a blocked punt that was deflected into the alumni end zone to go ahead 26-0 before the old-timers could catch their breath.

So aggressive was the varsity defense that the alumni could do no better than minus 14 yards rushing and 57 yards passing during the first half. Finally, late in the second quarter, the grads got on the board when quarterback Jack Baizley hit flanker Bruce Green on a nine-yard scoring pass to reduce the varsity's margin to 26-6 at the half.

The varsity scored once more in the second half, and the alumni added two touchdowns to complete the day's scoring. In all, the varsity gained 114 yards rushing and was six for 14 passing for 77 yards, while the alumni rushed for only 15 yards and completed 11 of 35 passes for 120 yards.

The alumni made their best effort in the third and fourth quarters when Leslie was substituting freely. He said later he wanted to get a good look at all his personnel, and maybe that's why the alumni moved the way they did. Leslie said he was pleased with the game, and he said it was a good way to finish two weeks of practice.

The varsity-alumni game was discontinued several years ago, but Leslie renewed it this February when a number of former players reorganized it and assembled a squad that assured a competitive game. Afterwards, Leslie said he hoped it would be continued in the future.

SCORING

Varsity	13	13	7	0-33
Alumni	0	6	6	8-20
Varsity-Conrad 13 pass from Fluharty (Chase kick).				
Varsity-Farrar 1 run (kick failed).				
Varsity-Fluharty 23 run (Chase kick).				
Varsity-Nalley recovers blocked punt in end zone (kick failed).				
Alumni-Green 9 pass from Baizley (run failed).				
Varsity-Wallace 24 pass from Van Am- burgh (Chase kick).				
Alumni-Gossmann 1 run (run failed).				
Alumni-Baizley 3 run (Baizley run).				

Four-time A-A

For the third year in a row, Washington and Lee swimmer Billy Brumback has won recognition as an All-America freestyler, and this year he made it twice—in the 50- and 100-yard events.

Brumback earned the honors at the NCAA college division national finals held at Springfield College in Massachusetts in March. To be awarded All-America ranking, a swimmer must place among the top 12 finishers in his event.

A senior from Baltimore, Brumback placed 11th in the 50-yard freestyle, his specialty, with a time of :22.4, and finished 12th in the 100-yard freestyle, covering the distance in :49.4. He was sixth-tenths of a second behind the winning 50 time and trailed the 100 winner by one and four-tenths seconds.

Brumback, who won All-America status as a sophomore and junior in the 50-yard freestyle, has posted a career of outstanding athletic accomplishments. Not only has he won state, conference, and national swimming honors, but he is also one of the best lacrosse defensemen in the country. Last year, he was a first team Little All-America selection to go along with his position on the All South Atlantic Division team.

Winter finish

With the completion of Washington and Lee's winter intercollegiate athletic program, the Generals were in fairly good shape to make a run for the College Athletic Conference overall title won by Washington University last spring after two years of W&L domination.

The Generals' basketball team, after posting a 15-7 regular season record, won the CAC championship (see story above) with victories over Washington U. and Southwestern of Memphis, and joined W&L's swimming team as league titlists. And with the unexpected good showing of the Generals' wrestling team, W&L, with 90 points, has climbed to second place in the overall standings, just five points behind Washington University.

Going into the winter program, the Generals were in fourth place after a tie for fourth in football and a third-place finish in cross-country. But then W&L got 25 points for its basketball championship, another 25 from its swimmers (who won their third CAC title in five years), and 17½ from a second-place tie (with Washington) in wrestling to account for the dramatic jump in the overall standings.

Head coach Bill Stearns' swimmers had little trouble in outdistancing runner-up Sewanee, as the Generals won eight events and picked up a number of points for



Freestyler Billy Brumback—All-America for the fourth time.

many second- and third-place finishes. Senior freestyler Billy Brumback, winning two events and anchoring three winning relay teams, was named the meet's outstanding swimmer, along with Sewanee's Law Wilson.

The surprise of the winter was produced by W&L's wrestling team, which came on strong at the end of the season after a dismal start. Winning only one of nine meets, W&L seemed headed for the dregs when Roy Skinner took over as coach. He promptly won two and tied another in the final four meets. Skinner, who is at the University this spring as a visiting physical education lecturer (on leave from Duke, where he coaches lacrosse), apparently fired up the Generals enough to last them through the conference championship, where senior Dee Copenhaver (177), freshman Jim Steiff (150), and freshman Bill Belton (134) won individual titles. Sewanee won the championship for the fourth straight year.

College Athletic Conference competition remains in baseball, golf, tennis, and track and field, all of which will be in-

cluded in the league's annual spring sports festival which will be held May 7-8 at Washington University in St. Louis.

Top athletes

Fifteen Washington and Lee athletes have been chosen to appear in the 1971 edition of *Outstanding College Athletes of America*.

Included are six team captains: Mike Daniel, basketball; Bill Brumback, swimming; Ray Coates, baseball; Scott Neese and Whit Morrill, lacrosse; and Bill Gatlin, tennis.

Others include seniors Steve Hannon, football, and Ken Newman, soccer; juniors John Lawlor and Bim Clark, swimming, and Bob LaRue and Bill Miller, baseball; sophomores Sam Englehart, lacrosse, and Alan Corwith, swimming; and freshman Steve Erickson, swimming.

The selections, announced by the board of advisors of the publication, were based not only on the students' athletic achievements, but also on their character, leadership, and scholarship.

Craddock presented citation by Lynchburg alumni chapter

The Lynchburg Alumni Chapter presented its Lynchburg Citation this year to Dr. George B. Craddock, '30, a Lynchburg physician, in recognition of his long service to Washington and Lee University and to his fellow men.

The presentation was made at the chapter's annual banquet on February 27 at the James River Club. The text of the citation read:

"The Lynchburg Citation is presented to George Barksdale Craddock, M. D., by the Lynchburg, Virginia, Chapter, Washington and Lee Alumni Association, in affectionate affirmation of its admiration for the quality and endurance of his interest in the destiny of his alma mater, whose stature throughout his community and Commonwealth he has enhanced by a perfect admixture of skill and compassion in serving his fellow man as a practitioner of the quiet miracles of healing."

The Lynchburg Citation is the only honor of its kind awarded annually by a Washington and Lee alumni chapter. It was established about 10 years ago to acknowledge distinctive and useful service to

Washington and Lee. It may be presented to an administrative official, a faculty member, a student, or someone outside the W&L community who has made some notable contribution to the University's advancement and reputation.

Dr. Craddock is a Lee Associate and a former member of the Alumni Board of Directors. In 1961, he was tapped for membership in the Washington and Lee Chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity. A graduate of Jefferson Medical College, he has been a leading physician in Lynchburg for many years. He was appointed to the Virginia Board of Medical Examiners in 1963 by Gov. Albert S. Harrison, Jr., and was recently reappointed by Gov. Linwood Holton.

The Lynchburg Citation went last year to the late Dr. Ollinger Crenshaw, author of *General Lee's College*, a history of Washington and Lee. Other recipients have been the late James R. Caskie, a trustee; Dean Emeritus Frank J. Gilliam; the late Earl S. Mattingly, treasurer; Dr. James G. Leyburn, professor of sociology; Edwin P. Twombly, former director of ath-

letics; Lewis F. Powell, a trustee and former president of the American Bar Association; and Dr. Edgar F. Shannon, Jr., president of the University of Virginia.

Staman Ogilvie, a Washington and Lee senior from Shreveport, La., spoke at the banquet on "A Student's View of Washington and Lee."

The citation was presented to Dr. Craddock by John R. Alford, '59, who was elected president of the chapter. Other officers named were Robert C. Wood, III, '62, vice president, and Henry M. Sackett, III, '64, secretary-treasurer.

KANSAS CITY

Alumni of the Kansas City area attended a cocktail party given by W. N. Leedy, '49, president of the chapter, at the Kansas City Country Club on February 23. W. C. "Bill" Washburn, national alumni secretary, was on hand, gave a brief report on the campus and presented color slides. Several parents of current students were present.

TULSA

Alumni from Oklahoma City and Tulsa areas joined for a meeting, cocktails, and dinner on February 24 at the Summit Club in Tulsa, Okla. The arrangements were made by J. Barry Epperson, '60, president of the chapter. Representatives from Memorial High School, Holland Hall School, and Edison High School were guests. Also attending were several prospective students, two of whom were from Oklahoma City. Bill Washburn, '40, national alumni secretary, attended the meeting and, after a brief report on the University, presented color slides.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

The Saddleback Inn of Norwalk, Calif. was the setting of a stag dinner for alumni of the Southern California area on February 25. Cocktails preceded a banquet. Frank A. McCormick, '53, president of the chapter, presided at the meeting and introduced W. C. "Bill" Washburn, a special guest from the University. Plans were discussed for more aggressive student recruitment in the area. A special welcome was extended to a number of alumni who had driven up from San Diego for the occasion.



Dr. George B. Craddock, center, with Mrs. Craddock, receives Lynchburg Citation from chapter president John R. Alford.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

John Williamson, II, '53, the outgoing president, welcomed members at a meeting of the Northern California chapter on February 26, at the Olympic Club in San Francisco. W. C. "Bill" Washburn brought the members up-to-date on the University and showed recent color slides of the campus. During a short business meeting which took place, Paul R. Speckman, Jr., '57, was named president; Jerry South, '54, vice-president; and John Farmer, '61, secretary-treasurer. Speckman, in adjourning the meeting, paid tribute to John Williamson for his excellent leadership in organizing and maintaining the chapter over the past several years.

ATLANTA

A stag cocktail party for alumni of Atlanta was held March 10 at the Atlanta Cultural Center. Special guests from the University were William D. "Bill" McHenry, '54, the newly named athletic director at Washington and Lee, and Bill Washburn, '40, alumni secretary. President R. William Ide, III, '62, made the arrangements and introduced McHenry, who expressed pleasure at becoming the new athletic director at Washington and Lee and asked the alumni to assist him in the recruitment of athletes from the Atlanta area.



Left to right, State Sen. William T. W. Brotherton, Jr., '47, Joseph R. Blackburn, '40, President Huntley, and Judge Thornton G. Berry Jr., '34, at Charleston, W.Va. meeting.

CHARLESTON, W.VA.

State Sen. William T. W. Brotherton, Jr., '47, chapter president, arranged a meeting of Charleston alumni on March 25 at the Berry Hills Country Club. Special guests were President and Mrs. Robert E. R. Huntley and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Washburn. Cocktails preceded a

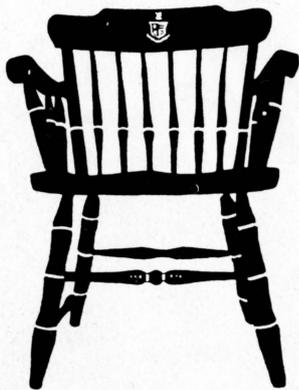
dinner at which President Huntley gave a brief report on the University. During a brief business session, the following new officers were elected: Louie A. Paterno, Jr., '65, president; J. Holmes Morrison, '63, vice-president; and Fred H. Belden, Jr., '60, secretary-treasurer. These officers will serve during the coming year.

Chapter correspondents

Appalachian—A. C. Smeltzer, '29, 127 West Main Street, Abingdon, Virginia 24210
Arkansas—Richard C. Butler, III, '59, 36 River Ridge Rd., Little Rock, Ark. 72207
Atlanta—R. William Ide, III, '62, 3126 Roberta Drive, N. W., Atlanta, Georgia 30327
Augusta-Rockingham—Robert L. Rhea, '58, 619 Fraser Lane, Staunton, Va. 24401
Baltimore—Thomas J. Kenny, '54, Rt. 7, Greenspring Avenue, Pikesville, Maryland 21208
Birmingham—William E. Smith, Jr., '63, 15 Norman Drive, Birmingham, Ala. 35213
Charleston, West Virginia—Louie A. Paterno, Jr., '65, 12 Hilltop Court, Charleston, West Virginia 25314
Charlotte—Harry J. Grim, '52, 2522 Sherwood Avenue, Charlotte, North Carolina 28207
Chattanooga—Wesley G. Brown, '51, Penn Mutual Life Ins. Co., Lobby Maclellan Bldg., Chattanooga, Tenn. 37402
Chicago—William H. Hillier, '38, 321 West Lincoln Avenue, Wheaton, Ill. 60187
Cleveland—Peter M. Weimer, '63, c/o The W. F. Ryan Corp., 3940 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44115
Cumberland Valley—O. Thomas Kaylor, Jr., '45, 940 The Terrace, Hagerstown, Md. 21740
Danville—F. Nelson Light, '52, Route No. 2, Box 695, Chatham, Va. 24531
Florida West Coast—Robert E. Steele, III, '41, 7925 Ninth Ave., South, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33707
Gulf Stream—J. Alan Cross, Jr., '51, 9700 Dominican Drive, Cutler Ridge, Miami, Florida 33157
Houston—Fred B. Griffin, '60, 4005 Chatham, Houston, Texas 77027

Jacksonville—John G. McGiffin, III, '63, 4114 McGirts Blvd., Jacksonville, Fla. 32201
Kansas City—W. H. Leedy, '49, 814 Westover Road, Kansas City, Mo. 64113
Louisville—A. R. Boden, Jr., '52, 3913 Druid Hill Road, Louisville, Ky. 40207
Lynchburg—James D. Taylor, '41, P.O. Box 97, Lynchburg, Va. 24505
Mid-South—Donald A. Malmo, '50, 395 South Yates Road, Memphis, Tenn. 38117
Mobile—G. Sage Lyons, '58, Lyons, Pipes & Cook, 517 First National Bank Bldg., Mobile, Ala. 36602
New Orleans—Gus A. Fritchie, Jr., '50, 213 Cleveland Ave., Slidell, La. 70458
New River-Greenbrier—Thomas A. Myles, '16, Box 126, Fayetteville, W. Va. 25840
New York—Matthews A. Griffith, '40, 2 West 16th Street, New York, New York 10011
Norfolk—Frank H. Callahan, Jr., '52, 1401 Brunswick Ave., Norfolk, Va. 23508
North Texas—Richard D. Haynes, '58, 2921 LTV Tower, Dallas, Texas 75201
Northern California—Paul R. Speckman, Jr., '57, 1296 Blaney Ave., San Jose, Calif. 95129
Northern Louisiana—M. Alton Evans, Jr., '63, P. O. Box 639, Shreveport, La. 71102
Palm Beach-Ft. Lauderdale—Hugh S. Glickstein, '53, 2138 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Fla. 33020
Palmetto—William M. Bowen, '63, Dowling, Dowling, Sanders and Dukes, Beaufort, S. C. 29902
Peninsula—Frank S. Beazlie, Jr., '40, 1205 Mallicotte Lane, Newport News, Va. 23606
Pensacola—Robert D. Hart, Jr., '63, 3985 Piedmont Rd., Pensacola Fla. 32503

Philadelphia—Arthur Blank, II, '60, Reynolds Co., 1700 Market St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19103
Piedmont—Walter L. Hannah, '50, 5100 Lavinia Dr., Greensboro, N.C. 27410
Pittsburgh—John E. Perry, '38, 1330 Terrace Drive, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15228
Richmond—Joseph M. Spivey, '62, 4207 Bromley Lane, Richmond, Va. 23221
Roanoke—William J. Lemon, '57, 2201 Grandin Road, S. W., Roanoke, Va. 24015
Rockbridge—Robert W. H. Mish, Jr., '46, 15 West Washington Street, Lexington, Va. 24450
San Antonio Texas—Brentano C. Harnisch, '39, 231 Burr Road, San Antonio, Texas 78209
St. Louis—Bruce E. Bussen, '56, 5000 Bussen Road, St. Louis, Mo. 63129
Savannah River—Tudor Hall, '60, P. O. Box 116, Beech Island, S. C. 29842
South Carolina Piedmont—Alvin T. Fleishman, '41, P. O. Drawer 1049, Anderson, S. C. 29621
Southern California—Frank A. McCormick, '53, 2026 North Olive, Santa Ana, Calif. 92706
Southern Ohio—Stanley A. Hooker, Jr., '39, 1185 Beverly Hills Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45226
Tulsa—J. Barry Epperson, '60, 2440 E. 45th St., Tulsa, Oklahoma 74105
Upper Potomac—Albert D. Darby, Jr., '43, 507 Cumberland St., Cumberland, Md. 21502
Washington—Edson B. Olds, '61, 808 Fordham St., Rockville, Md. 20850
West Texas—Stephen H. Suttle, McMahon, Smart, Sprain, Wilson & Camp, P. O. Box 1440, Abilene, Texas 79604
Wilmington—S. Maynard Turk, '52, Box 3958, Wilmington, Del. 19807



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Class notes

1919

E. HOWARD McCALEB has taken office as chief justice of the Louisiana Supreme Court.

1920

After a banking career of 49 years, HAROLD G. ROBERTSON retired in January as chairman of the board of Colonial American National Bank in Roanoke, Va. Robertson started his

career with the Liberty Trust Bank in 1922, and, upon merger with Colonial American in 1946, was named president of the new bank. He became chairman of the board in 1953.

1923

JUDGE I. H. STREEPER, III recently was honored by the Alton-Wood River (Illinois) Bar Association. Streeper joined the Illinois Bar in 1923 and served as Madison County state attorney until 1932. He was a member of the state legislature from 1933 to 1940, and he was Illinois assistant general from 1940 to 1948. He was appointed to the circuit court in 1952.

1924

CHARLES McD. HARRELL, who retired in 1968 from management of the Bluefield (W.Va.) Hardware Co., is now serving as chairman of the board. In August, 1969, he was elected vice president of Bluefield College.

1925

After 38 years in medicine, DR. JAMES G. SMITH retired in 1967. He subsequently was elected superintendent of schools for Hardee County, Fla., a position he still holds.

ANDREW T. ROY is a Presbyterian missionary and vice president for public relations of Chung Chi College of the Chinese University in Hong Kong. He also edits the *Chung Chi Journal*, the college bulletin, and he is chairman of the General Education Committee.

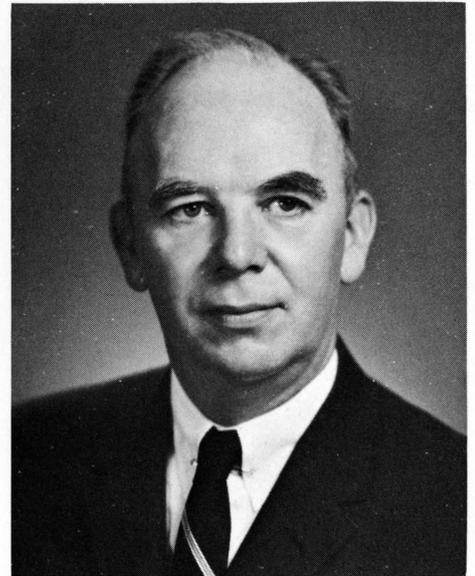
1926

In his 45th year of teaching, Professor HARRIS C. MOORE is teaching the third generation of his own family. He has been a professor of biology at El Camino College near Los Angeles for the past 20 years.

JACK G. CHAPMAN has retired as director of administration at Woodberry Forest School, and he is currently teaching two English classes at Isle of Wight Academy in Smithfield, Va. He was headmaster at the Academy in 1969-70.

1927

JOSEPH L. LANIER, who has been with the West Point Manufacturing Co. since 1928, has retired as chairman and chief executive officer of West Point-Pepperell, a position he has held since the merger of West Point Manufacturing Co. with Pepperell Manufacturing Co. in 1965. Lanier, a trustee of Washington and Lee University, became president of West Point Manufacturing Co. in 1951, the third generation and fifth member of his family to head the company. He is a member of the Business Council in Washington, D.C., the Visiting Committee of Harvard Business School, the West Point Rotary Club, and the Capital City Club of Atlanta. Lanier is also a director of the First National Bank in Atlanta, the Atlanta & West Point Railroad Co., the Western Railway of Alabama, and the Liberty National Life Insurance Co. He also serves as a trustee of the Institute of Textile Technology in Charlottesville, Va., LaGrange College, and the National Safety Council.



JOSEPH L. LANIER, '27

GOSSETT W. MCRAE has retired as president of International Ship Brokers, Inc., and he now lives in Mobile, Ala.

1929

DR. IRWIN T. SANDERS is chairman of the department of sociology at Boston University. He is co-author of a book published by McGraw-Hill, entitled *Bridges to Understanding: International Programs at U.S. Colleges and Universities*.

After 34 years with International Harvester Co., GARNET W. GREER has retired and lives in Wilmington, Del.

For the fourth consecutive year, HARRY E. GODWIN is producing the Memphis Jazz and Blues Festival in connection with that city's Cotton Carnival.

Retired Navy rear admiral ROBERT D. POWERS, JR. has been appointed associate judge of the Municipal Court and the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court of Portsmouth, Va.

WILLIAM FLEMING CHANDLER is president of the coatings division and vice president and director of Porter Paint Co. in Louisville, Ky.

1931

DR. BORROUGHS REID HILL, senior researcher in the division of neurosciences, has retired after 17 years at the City of Hope, a free, non-sectarian pilot medical center in Durante, Calif., which specializes in research and treatment of catastrophic disease. His major contribution was the discovery of a new enzyme in human blood serum, called lactic dehydrogenase (LDH).

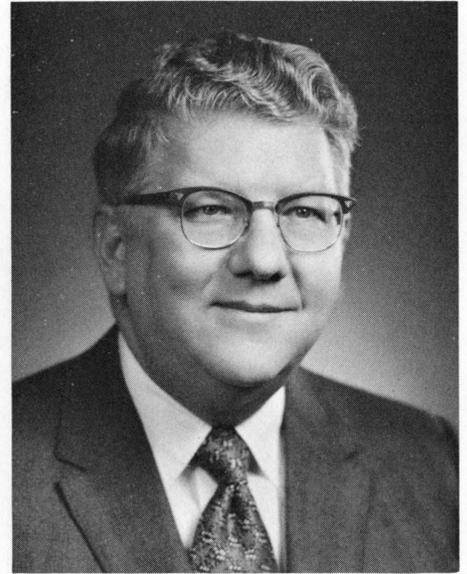
JOHN H. HARDWICK, chairman of the board of the Louisville Trust Co., has been elected 1969-70 Man-of-the-Year by the Advertising Club of Louisville and the Better Business Bureau of Greater Louisville, Inc. The award is presented in recognition of community



C. WILLIAM KARRAKER, JR., '38



MARION G. HEATWOLE, '41



OSCAR C. DUNN, '42

leadership. Hardwick, who joined the Louisville Trust Co. in 1934, is one of the original organizers of the Louisville Development Fund, and he is the chairman of the Major Fund Solicitation Committee. He is a leader in Louisville's new Riverfront Development project and in 1967 was president of the Louisville-area Chamber of Commerce.

1932

M. WILLIAM ADELSON has been appointed chairman of the Friendship International Airport Authority by the mayor of the city of Baltimore. The new agency is a revenue authority, created to lease the airport from Baltimore and to issue revenue bonds for extensive improvements. Adelson is an attorney in the city.

REV. WILLIAM L. WOODALL is pastor of the Leetonia (Ohio) Presbyterian Church. He is also an author of children's stories and articles and is a member of the Leetonia Village Council.

1934

PATRICK MITCHELL has been the principal of Garfield Elementary School in Portsmouth, Ohio for the past 20 years. He is now serving on the executive board of the Ohio Department of Elementary Principals.

1935

WILLIAM SCHUHLE is a free-lance cartoonist and portraitist. One of his cartoons received first place for editorial cartoons in the Maryland-Delaware-D.C. Press Association's 1970 better newspaper contest.

In the general practice of medicine in Arlington, Va. for the past 20 years, DR. SIDNEY LYONS is retiring as president of the Northern Virginia Academy of General Practice.

1936

EDWARD A. TURVILLE, an attorney from St. Petersburg, Fla., has been reappointed non-

playing captain of the U.S. Davis Cup team. Last summer, Turville's squad successfully defended the Cup against West Germany in matches held in Cleveland.

1937

FREDERICK A. MARSTELLER has been named vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

1938

DR. T. HART BAKER is medical director of the Southern California Permanente Medical Group in Los Angeles. He has been a member for 19 years.

C. WILLIAM KARRAKER, JR., a veteran pilot for Pan American Airways, who commands a Boeing 747, is also an attorney and spends much of his non-flying time doing arbitration work in labor relations.

1939

Tampa businessman CHARLES P. LYLES will serve as chairman of the University of Florida Alumni Association's 1971 Annual Giving Program. Lykes is director of the Florida state Chamber of Commerce, the Florida National Bank of Tampa, the Tampa Electric Co., the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad Co., and the Florida State Fair Association. He also serves as a member of the Florida Council of 100, the Agribusiness Institute of Florida, and the Florida Cattlemen's Association. Although he never attended the University of Florida, Lykes, through his interest in business, industry, and agriculture, said he was constantly aware of the great strides this institution (the University of Florida) has made and is making."

DR. JAMES L. A. WEBB is chairman of the chemistry department at Goucher College and he is co-developer of a unique short course called "Nuts and Bolts of Contemporary Society." The course, quite popular with

the girls, conducts laboratory work in carpentry, repairing household appliances and fixtures, plumbing problems, and even automobile motor repairs and tune-ups. The course has attracted national attention.

DR. THORNTON R. CLEEK has been installed as president of the North Carolina Academy of General Practice. He is also a Diplomate of the American Board of Family Physicians.

DR. ALEXANDER BLAIN, III is a Fellow in the American College of Surgeons and a Diplomate in the American Board of Surgery. He is also an assistant professor of surgery at Wayne State University School of Medicine and is surgeon-in-chief at the Alexander Blain Memorial Hospital and clinic in Detroit.

1941

GEORGE W. FAISON is with Proctor & Schwartz, Inc., a division of Smith-Corona-Marchant. The division manufactures drying machinery for the food and chemical industries.

ROBERT M. GREGERSON is vice president of Stratmar Systems, a marketing service firm in New York City.

MARION G. HEATWOLE has been elected general counsel for U.S. Steel Corp. In his new position, Heatwole will have overall administration of the law department. Heatwole joined U.S. Steel in 1946 as an attorney with Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co. In 1956, he was named general attorney for U.S. Steel, and, after several executive positions in the law department, rose to associate general counsel in September, 1970. He holds membership in the American, Pennsylvania, and Alleghany County Bar Association.

1942

DR. WHITT N. SCHULTZ is president of Management Consultants Publishers, a division of Winter, Kahn, Nielsen, Ross, & Buckwalter, Inc., an international consultant firm to management. He is vice president for manage-

24: CLASS NOTES

ment education of the parent company and executive vice president of Programs International, Inc.

OSCAR C. DUNN of Ozark, Ala. has been re-elected to serve a second term as president of the Alabama Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Active in the organization for over 20 years, Dunn is also a leader in various programs for underprivileged children and of the Boy Scouts. In 1966, he was cited by the Medical Association of Alabama for his outstanding work with the crippled and the handicapped. One of the exciting current undertakings of the Society is the capital fund campaign to build Camp ASCCA—a camping, recreational, and rehabilitation facility on Lake Martin.

1943

ROBERT C. MEHORTER is secretary of the Home Insurance Co., in charge of all accident and health insurance.

DR. CHARLES L. RAST, JR. is in private practice in St. Petersburg, Fla., specializing in cardiovascular diseases and internal medicine. He is on the board of trustees and also chief of staff of the Bay Front Medical Center.

BARTON W. MORRIS, JR., vice president of the Times-World Corp. of Roanoke, Va., has been elected president of the Virginia Associated Press Newspaper Association.

JAMES G. LA PLANTE, treasurer for Industrial Indemnity Co. in San Francisco, has been elected vice president. As vice president and treasurer, LaPlante will continue to head Industrial Indemnity's financial operations. He is a member of the Society of Insurance Accountants, the Financial Executives Institute, and the Insurance Accountants and Statistical Association.

1944

DR. LLOYD H. SMITH, JR. has just completed an assignment as visiting professor at the University of Geneva School of Medicine in Switzerland. He is also serving on President Nixon's Science Advisory Committee. Smith is associated with the University of California's San Francisco Medical Center.

1945

MARRIED: CHARLES S. ROWE to Mrs. Mary Ann Else Huntsman on May 1, 1970 in Washington, D.C.

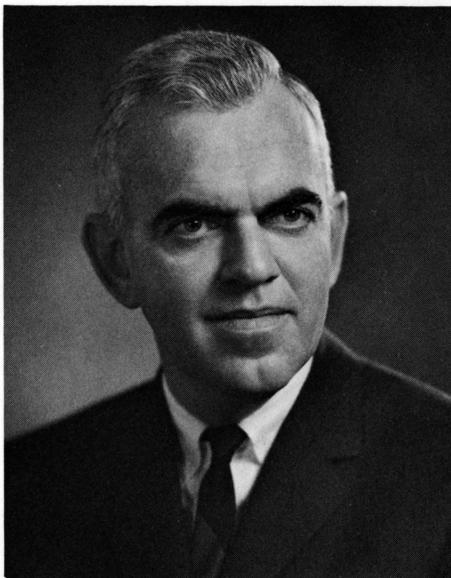
DR. R. M. SINSKEY has been elected medical director of the Lion's Eye Institute of Southern California.

1946

After a long career in the radio broadcasting business, NORMAN FISCHER has sold his radio station in Baltimore, and is currently a broadcast broker and consultant in Austin, Tex.

DR. TED MARTIN was inducted as a Fellow into the International College of Dentists at a recent meeting of the American Dental Association.

FREDERICK S. HOLLEY is assistant chief of the copy desk of the *Los Angeles Times*, and he



JAMES G. LA PLANTE, '43

is teaching part-time at the Art Center College of Design in Los Angeles and at the California State College at Fullerton.

1947

PRESTON W. HICKMAN is director of instruction for Lexington's city schools. In the summer of 1970, he taught psychology at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

1948

Recently the Main Line Chamber of Commerce (Philadelphia) named JAMES M. BALLENLEE as its Man-of-the-Year.

PAUL G. CAVALIERE serves on the board of education in New Britain, Conn., and is chairman of its finance committee.

1949

SPENCER W. MORTEN is president of Bassett Mirror Co. in Bassett, Va. He is also president of Dominion LOF, a subsidiary of Libby Owen Ford Co. The company, formed by Morten in 1968, manufactures plastic parts for the furniture industry. It merged with Libby Owen Ford in 1970.

ALAN W. SPEARMAN has been engaged in home building and land development in Birmingham and Huntsville, Ala., where he is a member of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers.

KERMIT L. RACEY has served as municipal judge for the town of Strasburg, Va. since 1968. In 1970, he was appointed judge of the Shenandoah County Court and is the current president of the county bar association.

1950

F. A. HARE is currently chief probation officer of Richmond's Juvenile Court. He has been appointed to the Professional Council of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency. Hare has received two federal grants to start



W. FRANK BARRON, JR., '52

a volunteer program for citizens' work with delinquents.

The Atlantic National Bank of Jacksonville, Fla. has named JOHN H. McCORMICK, JR. to its board of directors. McCormick joined Atlantic in 1957 and has held several executive posts. In 1969 he became first vice president in charge of business development. He is vice president of Atlantic's group holding company, the Atlantic Bancorporation. He is also chairman of the board of the Atlantic National Bank in West Palm Beach and the Springfield Atlantic Bank.

DR. J. BROOKINS TAYLOR has been elected to the board of directors of Pemco Corp. Taylor has been active in civic affairs in Bluefield, W.Va. and is past president of the Rotary Club. He is also a current member of the board of directors of the First National Bank of Bluefield.

ROBERT W. SWINARTON has been named executive vice president of Dean Witter & Co., a New York investment firm.

1951

ALFRED W. POWELL, JR. has been elected president of Peoples Bank & Trust Co. in Washington, D.C.

1952

W. FRANK BARRON, JR., vice president of the Rome (Ga.) Coca-Cola Bottling Co., has been elected to the board of trustees of Berry College and Berry Academy. Barron is a director of the National City Bank in Rome and is also an officer of several Coca-Cola bottling plants in Georgia. He is active in civic and educational affairs and is a past vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, a member of the board of directors of the Boy's Club, a trustee of the Georgia Foundation for Independent Colleges, and president of the Darlington School Alumni Association.

RICHARD OWEN, JR. is marketing manager for IBM and lives in Miami.

BOYD H. LEYBURN, JR. has been transferred to Florence, Ala., where he is manager of the Sears Roebuck store.

The REV. ROBERT D. SCHENKEL, JR. is associate rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Kansas City, Mo.

CMDR. ROBERT F. CONNALLY, USN, assumed command of the destroyer, *USS Theodore E. Chandler* in November, 1970. The ship serves with the U.S. 7th Fleet in the Western Pacific.

DAVID E. CONSTINE, JR. is executive vice president of Morten G. Thalheimer, Inc. of Richmond, engaged in commercial and industrial real estate.

RICHARD B. BAKER has been named executive vice president of Myers Beatty Co., Inc. of Chicago.

DON K. WILLIAMS has formed Computer Power Unlimited, offering full data processing service in Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania.

1953

JOHN A. WILLIAMSON, II was chairman in Santa Clara County during the successful campaign of Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke. Santa Clara County is the third largest in California.

CARLETON W. FLICK is internal auditing manager for Lockheed Aircraft Corp. in Burbank, Calif.

McHENRY T. TICHENOR lives in Harlinger, Tex., from where he operates several radio and television broadcasting firms in Texas, as well as one each in Phoenix, Ariz. and Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

1954

C. R. HILL, JR. has been appointed by the governor to serve as a member of the West Virginia Turnpike Commission. He is also president and chairman of the board of the Merchants & Miners National Bank in Oak Hill.

H. GORDON LEGGETT, JR. has been elected to the National Retail Merchants Association's board of directors.

The REV. J. FLETCHER LOWE, JR. is now rector of the Church of the Holy Comforter in Richmond, Va.

DIRKEN T. VOELKER is practicing law in Columbus, Ohio and is president of the Lawyers Club.

Sponsored by the Arlington County Adult Education Program, an informal discussion type course for those who want to learn more about numismatics is being offered residents of Northern Virginia. The Adult Education Office has selected SEDGWICK L. MOSS as instructor for the course. He is a 10-year member of the American Numismatic Association.

1955

BORN: MR. and MRS. WILEY B. SPURGEON, JR., a son, Daniel Bryan, on Aug. 15, 1970. Spurgeon is executive vice president of Muncie Gear Works, Inc. He is currently treasurer

of the Outboard Motor Manufacturers Association, having also served as president and vice president. Spurgeon is a director of the National Boating Industry Association.

HARRY SHENDOW owns and operates five Stag Shops, Inc. in metropolitan Washington and the Virginia suburbs. He expects to open two new shops in Richmond's Cloverleaf Mall in 1972.

DR. WATSON A. BOWES, JR., a member of the faculty since 1964, has been promoted to associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Colorado School of Medicine. He is a Diplomate of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

1956

BORN: MR. and MRS. RICHARD M. JOHNSTON, a daughter, Meredith Lyle, on Dec. 31, 1970.

In February, 1970, CHARLES R. BEALL became a Junior Chamber of Commerce international senator. He also serves as president of the Martinsburg, W.Va. Rotary Club.

CHARLES A. MACINTOSH is an associate administrator of Temple University Hospital. Also, he is a Fellow in the American College of Hospital Administrators.

WILLIAM T. M. GRIGG, after nine years as a reporter with the *Washington Evening Star*, has joined the staff of Congressman Gilbert Gude (R-Md.) as press assistant.

JAMES H. HARVELL, III practices law in Newport News, Va. He is associate judge of the city's Civil Court and Commissioner in Chancery for both the Hustings Court and the Corporation Court.

1957

C. PETER LEININGER has joined the controls division of Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. as manager of financial analysis.

JOHN T. BOONE is now advertising manager for the Boyle midway division of American Home Products Co.

Formerly with First National City Bank of New York and after nine years in Asia, CHARLES F. DAVIS, JR. is now with Continental Illinois Bank, where he is second vice president in the Far Eastern group.

CARL F. BARNES, JR. has returned to the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee following a leave of absence during the fall of 1970 when he was directing excavations in the Cathedral of Saissons near Paris. His team discovered foundations of a tower built around 1158 and the end of the chair of the cathedral.

The investment banking firm of Butcher & Sherrerd has announced the appointment of WILLIAM J. RUSSELL, JR. as a general partner. Russell joined the firm in 1959 as a registered representative; he was named mutual funds manager in 1967 and assistant sales manager in 1969. He is a member of the Investment Association of Philadelphia, the Technical Analysts Society of Philadelphia, the National Mutual Fund Managers Association, and the International Association of Financial Counselors.



WILLIAM J. RUSSELL, JR., '57

1958

WARREN NUESLE was recently promoted to vice president and general manager of Fox Morris Associates, a nationwide executive search firm, located in Philadelphia.

THOMAS F. KING, JR. is president of the Charter Investment & Development Co., of Jacksonville, Fla.

CHARLES E. NOLTE, III has been elected treasurer of the Washington Food Brokers Association and a director of the Grocery Manufacturer's Representatives of Washington.

JOHN E. CHAPOTON has been appointed acting tax legislative counsel for the U.S. Department of the Treasury.

1959

MARRIED: DR. HENRY H. BOHLMAN to Barbara Nagle on July 11, 1970. Bohlman is currently in the U.S. Air Force as an orthopedist at Mather AFB in California.

BORN: MR. and MRS. CHARLES D. HURT, JR., a son, Walter Gear, on Feb. 8.

BORN: DR. and MRS. WILLIAM S. HARRISON, a son, Lloyd Spencer, on Sept. 22, 1970.

BORN: MR. and MRS. EDWARD F. HALSELL, JR., a daughter, Karen Ruth, on July 30, 1970. Halsell is with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, & Smith in Dallas.

JOHN H. ESPERIAN is assistant headmaster at Saddle River Day School in Ft. Lee, N.J. He also is doing work towards a doctorate in education.

CLARK MUNTZ LEA has his own business in Clearwater, Fla. His firm—Marine Metal Products Co.—manufactures live bait fishing aerators and accessories.

THOMAS B. BRYANT, III has been re-elected to a second consecutive term as a member of the South Carolina House of Representatives from Orangeburg County.

1960

BORN: MR. and MRS. NEAL P. LAVELLE, a son, David, on Sept. 17, 1970.

BORN: MR. and MRS. FREDERICK H. BELDEN, JR., a son, Frederick H. Belden, III, on Aug. 2, 1970.

BORN: DR. and MRS. MAX L. ELLIOTT, twin sons, John Granville and Carter McMillan, on Nov. 21, 1970.

BORN: MR. and MRS. EDWARD G. WOODSON, JR., a daughter, Natalie Elizabeth, on Nov. 23, 1970. Woodson is vice president of Armored Motor Service, Inc., a division of Purolator Co.

ALLEN MEAD FERGUSON has been elected assistant vice president of Craigie, Inc., investment bankers and brokers of Richmond, Va. Ferguson joined Craigie in April, 1968, moving from Dun & Bradstreet.

RICHARD J. ABERSON now lives in San Jose, Costa Rica, where he is general manager of the First National City Bank (Costa Rica). This is the first time the bank has had an operation directly in Costa Rica.

While employed by Aetna Life Insurance Co., CHARLES S. CHAMBERLIN is pursuing a law degree at the University of Connecticut.

CMDR. W. SCOTT ALLEN is district judge advocate for the 8th Naval District.

1961

BORN: MR. and MRS. WILLIAM B. MCWILLIAMS, a daughter, Allison, on Sept. 27, 1970. McWilliams, associated with Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. in Asheville, N.C., has been appointed to the executive committee of the North Carolina Young Bankers Association. Still active in tennis, he is co-chairman of the Asheville Open Tennis Championships.

BORN: MR. and MRS. GEORGE Y. BIRDSONG, a son, Charles Randolph, on Sept. 5, 1970. Birdsong is corporate secretary and attorney for Birdsong Storage Co. in Suffolk, Va.

JOSEPH C. ELGIN resigned from DuPont in June, 1970 and is now with Hooker Chemical Co. in Niagara Falls, N.Y. as a financial analyst.

REGINALD M. SMITH, JR. is merchandise manager of acetate and rayon fabrics for Deering Milliken, Inc. of New York City.

E. J. SULZBERGER, JR. is chairman of the city of Hampton Electoral Board, chairman of the Salvation Army Advisory Board, and the cancer crusade for the peninsula.

1962

MARRIED: AUBREY B. CALVIN to Alice M. Red on May 30, 1970. Calvin is secretary and a director of the Triton Corp. in Houston, Texas.

BORN: MR. and MRS. STEPHEN WALKER RUTLEDGE, a son, Peter Bowman, on Sept. 13, 1970.

JOHN ROLFE TRIBLE, an appliance parts distributor in Washington, D.C., has been elected

president of the National Association of Wholesaler-Distributors.

WILLIAM L. ROBERTS has been named senior officer for the First National City Bank of New York in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

JAMES N. APPLEBAUM joined Benton & Bowles, Inc., an advertising agency in New York City, in December, 1969. He is now associate director of merchandising and sales promotion. Also, he was named director of promotion management services, a division of Benton & Bowles.

STEVE SUTTLE became a partner in the Abilene law firm of McMahon, Smart, Sprain, Wilson, & Camp in September, 1970. He was also appointed a director of the Abilene Fine Arts Museum and the Boy's Club.

After serving in the Marine Corps and receiving an M.S. degree in marine biology from the University of Connecticut, C. BRAXTON DEW is now employed by the Manhattan firm of Quirk, Lawler, & Matusky—environmental engineers.

After finishing the Boston University School of Dentistry in May, 1971, JAY C. GREEN expects to practice in Plantation, Fla.

1963

MARRIED: REV. WILLIAM B. LOWRY to Faye Aline Houston on April 26, 1969. Lowry is vicar of St. Katherine's Chapel, Mount Calvary Parish in Baltimore.

BORN: MR. and MRS. FREDERICK L. BAKER, III, a son, Frederick L. Baker, IV, on June 4, 1970. Baker is with IBM in Tokyo, Japan.

NICK DENTON is with the Reader's Digest Association as manger of the audio equipment division.

JOHN P. MARCH has been promoted to assistant vice president at the State National Bank in El Paso, Tex. March began his association with the bank in 1964 and became assistant cashier in July, 1969.

Having completed residency at Tuft's New England Medical Center in Boston, RONALD L. KING is now a lieutenant commander and chief of the department of radiology at the Memphis Naval Hospital.

RODGER W. FAUBER was recently elected a vice president of Fidelity National Bank in Lynchburg where he heads the credit card operation. He is also vice president of Central Lynchburg, Inc., a downtown redevelopment and revitalization project.

CAPT. R. MEADE CHRISTIAN, JR. is a pediatrician in the U.S. Army Dispensary in Mannheim, Germany.

1964

BORN: DR. and MRS. CHARLES C. FLIPPEN, II, a son, Charles, III, on Aug. 6, 1970. Flippen is teaching in the journalism department at the University of Maryland.

BORN: MR. and MRS. DWIGHT C. SMITH, III, a son, Brian MacArthur, on March 31, 1970.

Smith is with the Navy Judge Advocate General Corps and is currently station judge advocate at the Naval Air Station, Miramar, in San Diego, Calif.

ROBERT R. LA FORTUNE has been appointed clerk for the District Court of Winchendon, Mass. by the governor.

JAMES W. RAMSEY, JR. of Greenville, Va. was recently appointed assistant director of financial aid to students at the University of Virginia. Ramsey received an M.A. degree from the University of Virginia in 1965 and has completed all course work for the doctorate.

The REV. STEPHEN DAVENPORT, the new vicar of St. John's Episcopal Church in Murray, Ky., is also on the coaching staff of Murray State's football team. Before moving to Murray, Ky., Davenport coached for six seasons at St. Stephen's Episcopal School in Alexandria, Va. Davenport is also a member of the United Campus Ministry Staff and in this capacity selects one phase of campus life to which he devotes special attention.

DR. RUTLEDGE W. CURRIE finished Yale's School of Medicine in 1968 and his internship at the New Haven Hospital in 1969. He is currently finishing two years with the U.S. Public Health Service at the Pawnee Indian Hospital in Oklahoma.

The Martinsville Jaycees have given BARRY GREENE its 1971 distinguished service award. Greene's activities have included key roles in Brotherhood Week and race relations, the United Fund drive, the Retail Merchants Association, the Heart Association, Boy Scouts, and Big Brothers Committee.

1965

MARRIED: CAPT. DOUGLAS V. DAVIS to Jean Ann Craft on April 11, 1970.

MARRIED: DOUGLAS D. HAGESTAD to Dorothy Pechtel on Feb. 20. Hagestad has been promoted to assistant to the president of the Illinois Central Railroad Co.

BORN: MR. and MRS. BLAINE A. BROWNELL, a son, Blaine Erickson, on March 22, 1970. Brownell is currently an assistant professor of history at Purdue University. He will be a senior post doctoral fellow in the Institute of Southern History at Johns Hopkins University during the 1971-72 academic year.

BORN: MR. and MRS. STEPHEN T. HIBBARD, a son, Charles Dexter, on Jan. 30. Hibbard is with Hornblower & Weeks in Boston.

WILLIAM F. C. SKINNER, JR., after Army duty in Vietnam, is now practicing law in Decatur, Ga.

After graduation from the Chicago Medical School in 1969, DR. ROSS S. CONN entered the Cleveland Clinic. He will start residency in radiology at Western Pennsylvania Hospital in Pittsburgh in July, 1971.

After receiving a doctorate from Florida State University, DR. CHARLES A. SWEET is now an assistant professor of English at Eastern Kentucky University.

RONALD J. KAYE is attending the Army Judge Advocate General's School at the University of Virginia. Kaye expects to be assigned to Marine Corps headquarters in May, 1971.

After serving as supply officer aboard the *USS Donebola*, J. LINDSEY SHORT, JR. received his law degree from the University of Texas and is practicing law in Houston.

1966

BORN: MR. and MRS. HARRY E. BROOKBY, a son, John Miller, on June 22, 1970 in Tripoli, Libya. In October, 1970, Brookby was transferred back to the U.S., and is currently working as an exploration geologist for Mobil Oil Corp. in New Orleans.

S. BIRNIE HARPER is director of research for Mid-American Industries, Inc. of Ft. Smith, Ark.

RALPH N. FULLER has begun assignment as chief of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* news bureau in Williamsburg, Va. Fuller has worked in bureaus at Lexington and Staunton, and for the past two years has been chief of the bureau at Charlottesville.

JOHN H. FREEMAN is currently assistant professor of sociology at the University of California at Riverside.

Currently at the University of Oklahoma College of Law, JOHN CARD McMURRY and JAMES C. HAMILL, JR., '69 were on the Oklahoma team that tied for third place with Tulane in the National Moot Court Competition. In the second round of competition, the Oklahoma team defeated the Washington and Lee team. Both McMurry and Hamill are pursuing careers in appellate law.

WILLIAM C. WASHBURN, JR. was released from service with the Navy in June, 1970. He was a supply officer aboard the destroyer *USS Laffey* for one year and saw a year's duty at a supply base in DaNang, Vietnam. He is currently associated with the Fidelity National Bank in Lynchburg, Va.

DR. LAWRENCE E. ORME, a graduate of Georgetown University's Dental School, is now practicing in McLean, Va.

After serving with the Marine Corps in Vietnam and as a platoon commander at OCS, T. TODD DABNEY, JR. is now in medical school at the University of Virginia.

After graduating from Vanderbilt Medical School in June, 1970, where he was senior class president, DR. DAVID FLEISCHER is now interning at Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital.

CAPT. H. SCOTT LAVERY, JR. is with the Army Ordinance Corps serving in the Central Highlands of Vietnam as an ammunition advisor to the Vietnamese.

Scheduled to receive his doctorate from LSU this spring, PHILLIP D. MOLLERE has accepted a post doctoral research position in Frankfurt, Germany. He will be working in the area of photoelectron spectroscopy.

After duty with the Air Force, JOHN JEFFREY WILLIAMS is now a representative in industrial

sales for Black & Decker Manufacturing Co. in Indianapolis, Ind.

THOMAS ROBERTSON, with Prudential Insurance Co., has been transferred to Cleveland, Ohio, where he is group pension manager for a four state area.

After serving in the Army, LEWIS O. FUNKHOUSER, JR. is now with U.S. Fidelity & Guaranty Co. of Baltimore as a securities analyst.

Receiving his M.D. from the Medical College of Virginia in 1970, DR. GEORGE BOKINSKY, JR. is currently at the University of Colorado Medical Center in Denver where he has begun residency in internal medicine.

1967

After serving as assistant supply officer aboard a Navy destroyer, BOB PRIDDY has been released from active military service and is now working as assistant director of development at St. Christopher's School in Richmond.

Navy Lt. JOHN M. HOLLADAY has extended his service until October, 1971. He has served in Vietnam, the Philippines, Japan, Tawian, Hong Kong, Thailand, and Australia. Currently, he is security officer and manager of the officer's club at the Naval Air Station, Agana, on Guam.

C. F. ARMSTRONG is assistant professor of sociology at Cheyney State College while finishing his doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania.

JAMES D. AWAD has been elected vice president of Channing Securities, Inc. of New York City. Channing Securities is the issuer of shares of Channing common stock and special funds. Awad joined Channing's research department in 1969 and became assistant portfolio manager of special funds in 1970. Among his other duties, he is a research specialist in the retail field and also follows a number of special situation securities.

NELSON J. ADAMS is head of the English department at the Edmond Burke School in Washington, D.C.

After receiving his master's degree in English from Stetson University, EDWARD N. BEACHUM is teaching English and communications at Southwest School in Melbourne, Fla.

After nearly a year as corporate secretary and general counsel for the Great American Insurance Companies in Los Angeles, RICHARD L. MITCHELL is now with Crum & Forster, a large holding corporation in New York specializing in insurance. He is vice president and counsel for C&F.

ROBERT JOHN SCHEELLEN is employed at the Institute for Behavioral Research in Silver Spring, Md. In addition, he works one shift for the Montgomery County Hotline, a crisis intervention telephone service.

1968

MARRIED: JAMES DABNEY SETTLE to Martha Kay Gilliam on June 27, 1970. Settle is attending graduate school at the University of Virginia.

MARRIED: A. JOHN PECK, JR. to Susan Lodge in July, 1970.

MARRIED: SAM PRESTON, JR. to Margaret Frances Fiala on August 22, 1970. Preston is now working as a Woodrow Wilson administrative intern at Prairie View A&M College in Texas. He serves as assistant to the business manager and chairman of the marketing committee.

BARRY J. LEVIN has taken a year out of his law studies at the University of Virginia to work with the White House Conference on Children. Levin plans to wind up his work with the Conference this spring and then will work with the White House Conference on Youth until June. He will return next September for his third year of law school.

In February, 1970, PARKER DENACO completed a tour of military duty in Inchon, Korea, where he served as provost marshal with a command of some 400 men. Upon discharge, he returned to Bangor, Me., where he will be associated with the law firm of Eaton, Peabody, Bradford, & Veague.

1969

MARRIED: THOMAS NEWMAN to Margaret Stewart in June, 1970. Newman is a second-year student, at the Vanderbilt Medical School.

ADDISON G. WILSON has been elected editor of the University of South Carolina Law School newspaper. He is also legal assistant to Congressman Floyd D. Spence.

LT. JAMES D. RUSH is serving with the 10th Marines (Artillery), 2nd Marine Division. His unit just returned from Mediterrean deployment.

J. WARD HUNT has joined the brokerage division of Claude R. McClellanahan, Inc., a Dallas commercial real estate firm.

1970

MARRIED: JOHN ROBERT PATTERSON to Julia Ponce on February 13. Patterson is practicing law in Roanoke.

BORN: MR. and MRS. ROBERT A. VINYARD, a son, Christopher Evans, on February 19. Vinyard is currently with the Army, stationed at Ft. Lee, Va.

JACK A. KIRBY is employed at the Girard Trust Bank in Philadelphia, where he is in the estate and financial planning division.

In memoriam

1900

HERBERT BROOKE CHERMSIDE, for many years clerk of Charlotte County, Va., died Nov. 15, 1970. His papers included a letter dated Nov. 30, 1896 from Professor Addison Hogue, then professor of Greek at Washington and Lee, complimenting Mr. S. H. Owens for having been instrumental in "sending such a fine boy as Chermiside" to Washington and Lee.

28: CLASS NOTES

1901

JOHN WILLIAM JOHNSON, an investment and real estate businessman of Tusculumbia, Ala., died Dec. 18, 1970.

1907

ROBERT S. SANDERS, a distinguished Presbyterian minister, died Jan. 19. Last October, the Presbyterian Historical Society, in recognition of his scholarly attainments and historic interest, presented Sanders its Distinguished Service Award. Sanders was cited for his significant contribution to an understanding of American Presbyterian history.

1910

THE REV. WILLIAM CAREY BARKER, pastor emeritus of First Baptist Church in Newnan, Ga. and a widely known evangelist, died Feb. 3. He was a feed and produce broker in Lynchburg, Va. from 1912 to 1927. He did evangelistic work from 1927 to 1950. Barker was ordained as a Baptist minister in Lynchburg in February, 1950.

1914

COL. SAMUEL ROLFE MILLAR, JR., for many years in the farming and livestock business in Front Royal, Va., died Dec. 30, 1970 in Clearwater, Fla.

1919

MERCER PORTER SUTTON, for many years with the Institute for Corporate Research at Johns Hopkins University, died Nov. 15, 1970. He retired from his position with Johns Hopkins in June, 1969.

1920

JOHN WORTH KERN, former mayor of Indianapolis and judge of the U.S. Tax Court, died in February. Kern was elected mayor of Indianapolis in 1934, and three years later President Franklin D. Roosevelt named him to the U.S. Board of Tax Appeals, which later became the U.S. Tax Court. He retired from the court in 1961.

1922

WILLIAM ALBERT WILLIAMS, JR., a former Richmond, Va. businessman and one-time mayor of Nags Head, N.C., died Jan. 3. Williams, a vice president of Ruffin & Payne, Inc., a Richmond building materials firm, retired in 1950 when he moved to Nags Head. He was also business manager for the Lost Colony outdoor drama at Manteo, N.C.

1923

JOHN D. T. BOLD, a retired ordinance engineer with the U.S. Army, died Oct. 30, 1970 in Falls Church, Va. At the time of his retirement, Bold was program manager of fire control materiel at the Army Materiel Command in Washington, D.C.

1925

Honorary

THE REV. CHURCHILL J. GIBSON, whose honorary Doctor of Divinity degree was awarded by Washington and Lee University in 1925, died Nov. 23, 1970 at the age of 85. Many alumni who were in the student body between 1919 and 1927 remember "Parson" Gibson with affection as rector of the R. E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church and chaplain to students and cadets. St. James' Episcopal Church in Richmond, Va., which Gibson served as rector for 29 years, has established the Churchill Gibson Foundation in his memory.

1926

HOGUE POOLE, a prominent South Texas rancher, died Feb. 2 in Cotulla, Tex. Poole was a charter member and first president of the Pan American Zebu Association, a director of the International Charolais Breeders Association, and a director of the San Antonio Livestock Show and Exposition.

1930

JOSEPH CARSON WHITSON of Talladega, Ala. died Feb. 15. A member of one of the pioneer Talladega families, Whitson was a farmer, a riding instructor, and a veteran of World War II.

COL. MEDFORD G. RAMEY, who received a master's degree from Washington and Lee University in 1931, died Jan. 1. A graduate of VMI, he served as instructor and assistant coach there from 1922 until 1931. Since then, Ramey served as coach and athletic director at Handly High School in Winchester, instructor in physical education and director of intramural sports at VMI, with the Counter-intelligence Corps during World War II, and for two years prior to his retirement in 1964 he was Richmond divisional manager for Investors Diversified Services.

1932

HARMON MITCHELL WILCOX, a long-time employee with International Business Machines, died Jan. 12. He was a member of IBM's Quarter Century Club.

1933

ROBERT A. MORRIS, director of personnel for the public schools in Huntington, W.Va., died Jan. 10. He was former director of athletics at Marshall University and at Ashland Junior College.

1934

DR. HARRISON F. ENGLISH, III, a physician from Trenton, N.J., died Jan. 15.

1937

GEORGE ROBERT STRALEY, a former technical sales representative with E. I. DuPont Co., died Feb. 20 in Wilmington, Del.

1939

ROBERT STEPHENS HOYT, SR., director of the Perth Amboy General Hospital for almost 10 years, died Feb. 11. Hoyt was a member of the board of managers of the Perth Amboy Savings Institution, a consultant to the American Public Health Association, and president of American Management, Inc., a consulting concern for overseas hospitals. He was also a visiting lecturer in hospital administration at George Washington University. From 1945 to 1949, Hoyt was a director of the Hartford Memorial Hospital in Harve de Grace, Md. and then spent 12 years as director of the Lutheran Hospital of Maryland in Baltimore. He was a former president of the Maryland, District of Columbia, and Delaware Hospital Associations, and the Lutheran Hospital Association of America.

1940

A. MCKEE WING, III, vice president and trust officer of Union Trust National Bank in St. Petersburg, Fla., died Jan. 20. Wing's vocations varied from soldier, lawyer, and banker to trust officer. As a high school and college student and throughout his business career, he was an outstanding golfer. Wing opened law offices in St. Petersburg in 1946, following World War II duty with the Army. He was deputy commissioner of the workmen's compensation division of the Florida Industrial Commission in 1949-50, city attorney for Pinellas Park, bond attorney for the town of Largo, and a member of Union Trust's trust committee for two decades. Wing headed the founding group of Franklin Federal Savings & Loan Association and subsequently became the institution's vice president. He was a director and general counsel for the Barnett National Bank of St. Petersburg. He left his private practice in June, 1969 to become vice president and trust officer of Union Trust National Bank.

1941

HERBERT CLYDE WOLF, JR., formerly an employee of the Union Fork & Hoe Co. of Columbus, Ohio, died Dec. 3.

1943

JAMES H. DAVES, JR., a Navy veteran and former audit manager of the Nashville office of Peat, Marwich, Mitchell, & Co., died March 1. He was president of the Tennessee Society of Certified Public Accountants.

1945

EUGENE EMMONS BURCHAM, an accountant with Owens-Illinois Co., died Oct. 31, 1970.

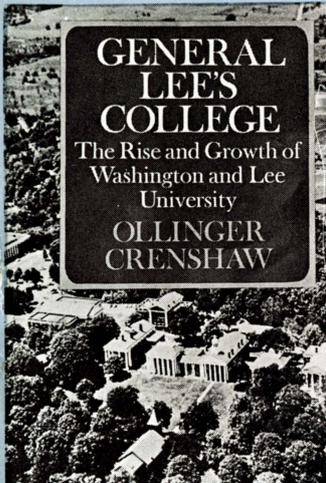
1948

F. NORMAN SNELGROVE, production manager at the New Departure-Hyatt Division of General Motors in Bristol, Conn., died Jan. 30.

1962

DR. HERBERT S. SALOMON died Feb. 14 in Dallas, Tex., where he practiced medicine.

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