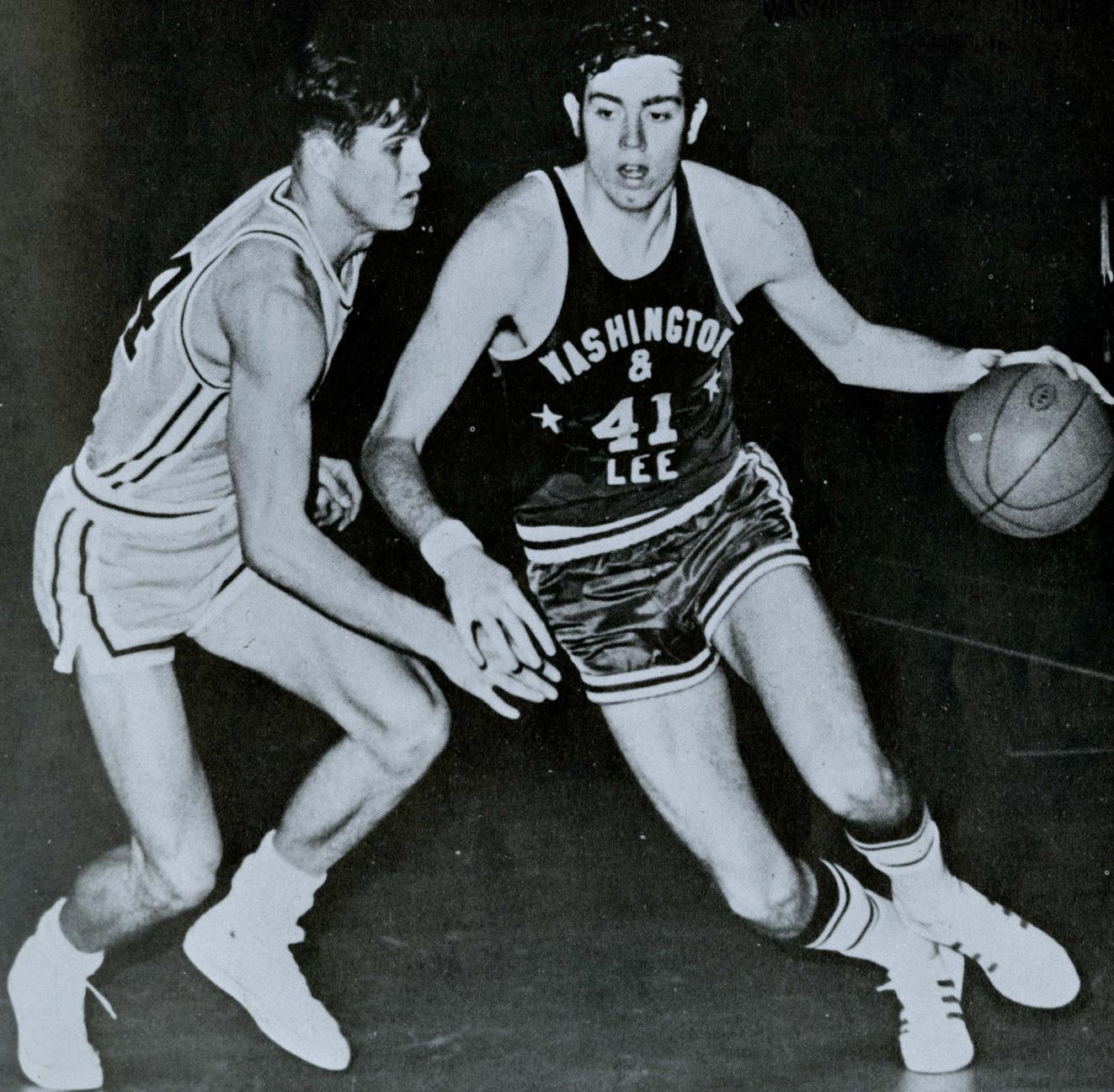


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FEBRUARY 1970

# WASHINGTON AND LEE ALUMINUS



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## WASHINGTON AND LEE ALUMNUS

VOLUME 45      NUMBER 1      FEBRUARY 1970

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### COVER

Senior forward Mel Cartwright is a player that comes along once in a great while. At once, he is a good outside shot, an excellent rebounder, but his best forte is his inside drive along the baseline after a couple of quick head feints here and there before he starts moving, like the cover photograph shows against a beaten Navy defender. For the story on Cartwright and his Washington and Lee basketball teammates, and what the new "thing" is in Doremus Gymnasium this year, see page 14.

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# Editorial

Nobody likes to be criticized except editors, the old saying goes. Not that we are a masochistic lot, but we always want to find out how we are measuring up, from fellow editors across the board to our readers. We want to know whether we are presenting copy in a pleasing manner or not; we want to know whether our design is attractive; we want to know if we are relevant; and we even want to know whether we are excluding something.

This issue of the *Alumnus* marks an anniversary of sort, for it was exactly a year ago that the magazine's format and publication frequency (from four up to six issues) were changed. During the past 12 months, we have attempted to include more campus news, offer more feature articles, provide more up-to-date class notes, all within the framework of a consistent overall design that has undergone only minor changes (such as reduction or enlargement of type size, placement of photographs, and a switch of paper stock to assure better photographic reproduction).

A year ago, too, you began receiving a new quarterly magazine, *W&L: The Magazine of Washington and Lee University*, a companion of the *Alumnus* and a magazine of general interest not only to alumni but also to the other constituencies of the University. In it, we have sought to originate in-depth themes and articles that would not lend themselves to space, time, and design restrictions that are so necessary to the *Alumnus*. To date, *W&L* has reported on the inauguration of President Huntley, admissions, athletics, and, most recently, the Brock Report on campus unrest. We would like to think *W&L*, already favorably received, has an even brighter future.

At this period in the University's pepped up publications program, now that we have reached a point where we can reasonably reflect upon our beginnings, we might benefit from your comments, good and/or bad. We would like to know, among other things, the kind of articles you enjoy reading most, least, or not at all in either magazine. Is there a subject that hasn't been covered yet? Are you getting your magazines on time? Do you like the idea of two magazines?

These are all important questions to us, and your answers could help in determining the content of both magazines. We do not want this to be simply a one-way street; we want, instead, to open up the channels of communication, and the only way this is possible is to hear from you.

We encourage your letters.

## A Decade of Progress

For privately-supported Washington and Lee University, the decade of the 1960s was a time of change and challenge.

Increasingly, the future of independent, non-state-supported colleges and universities such as the University was called into question during the decade. Washington and Lee responded to the challenge with some far-reaching changes that will have implications for the 1970s. For example:

—A new curriculum stressing independent study was adopted by the faculty in May, 1969 to go into effect in September, 1970.

—From the 1960-61 academic year to 1968-69, the average compensation of full professors was increased from a level of \$11,152 to \$19,293. During that same period, the compensation of associate professors rose from \$8,795 a year to an average of \$13,759, while the average compensation of assistant professors increased from \$7,274 to \$12,050, and that of instructors climbed from \$5,754 to \$9,771. Near decade's end, Washington and Lee ranked 64th out of more than 1,000 of the nation's colleges and universities in average faculty compensation, according to figures of the American Association of University Professors.

—Washington and Lee's Board of Trustees adopted in 1969 a sweeping self-reorganization, providing for the elimination of life memberships on the self-perpetuating board, election every two years of one Trustee nominated by alumni, an increase in board size from 16 to 19 members, and mandatory retirement at age 70.

Washington and Lee students, traditionally accorded considerable self-governance under the renowned student Honor System, gained new responsibilities in the social sphere. Students were called upon to draft their own regulations for dormitory and fraternity social hours, including conditions for visits by women guests—subject to approval by a University committee.

—While the student body increased from 1,200 to 1,400, in approximate terms, during the decade, the size of the faculty was increased from 86 in 1960 to 125 in 1969.

—The academic attrition rate dropped. The graduating class of 1960 constituted only 48 per cent of the freshmen four years earlier, while the graduating class



*Women on campus in the 1970s? The students seem to want coeducation now, but they'll have to wait for committee report.*

of 1969 was 69 per cent of the original enrollment.

—Financial support increased during the decade. In 1960-61, the University received \$47,075 from 1,522 alumni donors; in 1968-69, Washington and Lee received \$301,360 from 4,191 alumni. The market value of Washington and Lee's endowment increased from \$16.2 million in 1960-61 to \$20.4 million in 1968-69.

The 1960s also brought physical changes and upgrading of academic offerings to the 221-year-old University. In 1962, a restoration of historic Lee Chapel, originally built during the 1865-70 presidency of Robert E. Lee, was accomplished through a \$370,000 grant from the Ford Motor Co. Fund of Dearborn, Mich. That

same year marked the erection of a \$1.5 million building for the physics and biology departments, and renovation of an existing building for geology and chemistry.

In 1964, the Department of Journalism and Communications moved into a renovated Reid Hall, and in February, 1967, the department's own FM radio station—WLUR-FM—went on the air, operated by students. In 1965, the University remodeled a two-story residence on Letcher Ave. to serve as the Alumni House. In 1962, a new four-story dorm was opened for 91 students.

Strides forward in the science instructional program were made with the assistance of a \$250,000 grant from the Alfred

P. Sloan Foundation, announced in January, 1967, and a \$200,000 grant announced by the National Science Foundation the following year. In the humanities, Washington and Lee in 1968 became one of 61 leading liberal arts colleges in the nation to share in a Ford Foundation program to support humanistic studies.

Student cultural and recreational opportunities got a lift from the opening in September, 1969 of a \$750,000 University Center, officially named the Early-Fielding Memorial Building. Features include a tavern serving food and beer, game and television rooms, and meeting places for student organizations.

As the decade of the 1970s began, however, many questions about the future of Washington and Lee remained to be answered.

Robert E. R. Huntley, who assumed the Washington and Lee presidency in February, 1968, remarked that as the new decade begins, "never have the challenges to Washington and Lee and to privately-supported institutions like it been more clearly-defined."

Mr. Huntley, formerly dean of the School of Law, succeeded Dr. Fred C. Cole when Dr. Cole left in September, 1967 to become president of the Council on Library Resources, Inc. of Washington, D.C. after serving at Washington and Lee since 1959.

The University, President Huntley observed, must keep in mind the total change in the national fabric of higher education. Increasingly, state and federal governments have a spoken or unspoken goal of providing youths with all the education they can absorb. Public institutions have necessarily expanded to accommodate the masses. Urban universities and community colleges to which students can commute from home are gaining in popularity. In view of this trend, will there continue to be a viable role for independent colleges such as Washington and Lee which pride themselves on providing superior teaching to well-qualified students in what is essentially a small-college setting?

Washington and Lee's brand of education, Mr. Huntley noted, is admittedly expensive because a wide range of academic offerings is made available for a limited number of students. Few, if any, colleges of 1,400 students can boast, for example, of an undergraduate School of Commerce, Economics and Politics, a Department of Journalism and Communica-

tions, two modern science buildings with extensive facilities, and a respected School of Law, the president observed.

One of the decisions Washington and Lee faces in the 1970s is whether to expand its enrollment. Related to that decision is another on whether to join the trend to admit women. Committees on coeducation and optimum size are continuing to gather facts as 1970 begins. Decisions will be made when all relevant facts are in.

"Answers are not going to be easy," President Huntley commented. "Answers to such questions tend to become permanent answers. Our dilemma is how to meet the challenges without giving up our reason for existence. We must find the very liberal support which will be necessary to enable us to continue to offer our student body a wide variety of academic offerings and individualized instruction.

"We must find ways to do this without changing our basic purpose and becoming a weak imitation of the large university. I am convinced that a small college offering superior education for the individual has never been more relevant to the needs of society. But I am also convinced that we are better off dead than mediocre. Our challenge, then, is not merely to continue to exist, but to continue to offer superior teaching for the individual student."

As the 1970s begin, Washington and Lee faces not only hard decisions on enrollment policies, but also cold-cash problems of long-needed physical improvements.

Construction is scheduled to begin early in 1970 on a major addition to 54-year-old Doremus Gymnasium, but the University is also faced with the multi-million dollar need to finance soon: a new library, a new facility for the School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics, a new building for the School of Law, and additional upperclass dormitories.

Finances are also important to the Washington and Lee goal of increasing social and economic diversity in the student body. During the 1960s, the annual amount of financial aid awarded to students was increased from \$148,000 in 1960 to \$526,000 during the current year.

A few of the other important developments at Washington and Lee in the 1960s included:

—Establishment of the Robert E. Lee Research Program for undergraduates through an initial gift of \$300,000 in 1960.

—Reaffirmation of Washington and

Lee's regional accreditation and approval of a two-year self-study in 1967 as part of a periodic review required of member colleges by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

—A stepped-up community service program. For example, the University participated in an antipoverty program to help train teacher aides for local public schools in 1969-70, provided its indoor swimming pool and other athletic facilities, as did Virginia Military Institute, for a summer recreational program for Lexington area youth in 1968 and 1969, and donated funds and services to the area flood relief in August, 1969.

—Inauguration of limited "pass-fail" course opportunities in 1967, adoption of a five-day class schedule in 1968, and approval by the faculty of a coeducational, eight-college student exchange program, involving Washington and Lee, in 1969, to begin in 1970.

## *Enrollment Shows Diversity*

Is Gen. Lee's College a Southern school?

In some circles, Washington and Lee has that reputation, but an analysis of enrollment patterns for the 1969-70 academic year indicates that the University continues to draw students from both North and South, and all geographical sections of the country.

There are 327 Virginians in this fall's 1,432 enrollment, but the next four largest suppliers of students are: Maryland, 110; New York, 90; Pennsylvania, 83; and New Jersey, 73.

Following are Texas, 69; Georgia, 63; Florida, 62; Ohio, 52; and North Carolina, 51.

Washington and Lee this year draws its students from 44 of the 50 states, from the District of Columbia, and from 13 territories and nations. The latter include: the Bahamas, Bermuda, Bolivia, Brazil, Canada, Chile, Costa Rica, Denmark, Italy, Puerto Rico, Sweden, Venezuela, and the Virgin Islands.

From the Far West, the University can count 11 students from California, one from Hawaii, and four from Washington.

"We have been pleased that the high degree of geographical cosmopolitanism in the Washington and Lee student body has not lessened in recent years," commented Director of Admissions James D. Farrar. "Through our growing student

financial aid program, we also are making strides toward improving the social and economic diversity of the student body. Also, the size of our admissions staff has been increased to permit a broadened program of high school visitations."

The University this year is awarding more than \$500,000 in financial aid to its student body, more than three times the amount awarded 10 years ago.

### *The Lottery and ROTC*

The nation's new lottery system has decreased the uncertainty of young men about when and if they will be subject to the draft, but it has temporarily increased speculation about the future of the Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC).

In response to questions, Lt. Col. Jack W. Morris, head of the military science department at Washington and Lee, said he expects "no drastic changes in the program here."

Part of the speculation centers around this question: will current ROTC enrollees whose birth dates were drawn toward the second half of the lottery—the 200s and 300s—seek to withdraw from the program? On the other hand, will men who drew low numbers and who were not enrolled in ROTC seek to join the program as an alternative to being drafted?

"It is too early to say what might happen," Col. Morris commented. "Factu-

ally, not one of the 211 men currently enrolled in ROTC at Washington and Lee has come to me and said that he will definitely drop the program. This does not mean there won't be any leaving. On the other hand, some students have come to us to express interest in enrolling."

It indicates there possibly will be "some shifting" in the ROTC enrollment, but Col. Morris envisions the program remaining a sound and viable one.

Col. Morris emphasized that the military department encourages students to complete ROTC, not because of their vulnerability to the draft, but because of the valuable leadership training the subject provides.

The military science program at Washington and Lee is a voluntary four-year program consisting of a two-year basic course, normally taken in the freshman and sophomore years, and a two-year advanced course, normally taken in the junior and senior years. Academic credit for ROTC is given by the University.

Only students who demonstrate a potential for becoming officers are selected for the advanced training. Upon entering that level, students enlist in the Army Reserve, sign a contract with the Department of the Army, and are paid \$50 a month during the school year.

After being commissioned at graduation, the student serves up to two years of active duty as an officer. Deferments are

granted for graduate degree schooling.

Col. Morris said it is possible for students to compress the basic and advanced courses into a two-year program. However, the department has discouraged students from completing ROTC in two years because of the amount of study time that would be required. Top priority for two-year completion programs has been given to students who have transferred to Washington and Lee from colleges which do not offer ROTC programs.

### *All You Need Is Love*

Could it be that the supporters of coeducation have found an irresistible argument?

Namely, Washington and Lee students are not falling in love enough. To be precise, they are falling in love at 11.2 percentage points below the national level for four-year colleges.

The figures are those of the American Council on Education, which has been conducting for some years extensive surveys on campuses to define the environment and to determine what shapes it. Freshmen fill out detailed questionnaires on their habits and preferences, and later in their college careers some of them get follow-up questionnaires.

Two years ago, 150 Washington and Lee men filled out one of those follow-up forms, giving facts and opinions about the college environment in some 33 categories. The data was released by the Council this month.

Those reporting "I fell in love" amounted to 14.6 per cent of the respondents. Nationally, 25.8 per cent of students responding from four-year colleges reported they had fallen in love.

Interpreting the significance of this data, Council researchers said colleges with high scores in this category tend to be places where students engage in dating of "an informal or casual type (coke, coffee, or study dates)," and that colleges with low scores are those where students frequently complain about not having enough dates. Colleges for men, in particular, tend to fall into the latter category, the Council said.

The University currently has coeducation under study by a committee of students, faculty members, and administrators. In addition, the faculty has approved a student exchange program to begin next fall involving four women's colleges and three other men's colleges. If the Board



*New draft lottery may mean making war no more for some.*

of Trustees approves the program, it will mark the first time since World War II that women have sought Washington and Lee degrees.

The American Council on Education survey had some favorable things to report about the University's classroom atmosphere.

Only four per cent of the Washington and Lee students thought that they were treated "more like numbers in a book" than human beings, compared with 21 per cent of students at all four-year colleges, and 28 per cent of students at all types of higher education institutions. More than 90 per cent of the University's students felt that most of their classmates are of a high caliber academically, compared with 49.8 per cent of students at all four-year colleges. Agreeing that competition for high grades at Washington and Lee is "keen" were 62 per cent of the respondents, while nationally only 46.6 per cent of the four-year college students thought that competition was keen.

Reflecting the University's non-subsidized approach to athletics, only 2.4 per cent of Washington and Lee respondents felt that athletics are over-emphasized, compared with 9.1 per cent of four-year college students nationally.

Some of the other data for the University and four-year colleges as a whole were:

- The instructor encourages a lot of class discussion—67.5 per cent of Washington and Lee students, and 61.8 per cent nationally said yes.

- The instructor knew me by name—86.3 per cent of Washington and Lee students, 76.3 per cent of students nationally said yes.

- I asked questions in class frequently—43.4 per cent of Washington and Lee students, 33.8 per cent of students nationally said yes.

- I drank beer frequently—52.3 per cent of Washington and Lee students, 21.7 per cent of all four-year students said yes.

- I engaged in a demonstration against an administrative policy of the college occasionally or frequently—6.2 per cent of Washington and Lee students, 17.2 per cent of four-year students nationally said yes.

- I was a member of a college athletic team—28.7 per cent of Washington and Lee students, 11.4 per cent of students nationally said yes.

Finding their instructors "enthusiastic"

were 83.1 per cent of Washington and Lee respondents, 74 per cent of students nationally.

And even though the University's men weren't falling in love very much, 83 per cent of them found the atmosphere of the college to be "social"—no doubt with the help of neighboring colleges for women.

### *Hickman Co-Authors Work*

A biology professor has written a fish story.

In this case, however, it's not a story of the one that got away. Instead, Dr. Cleveland P. Hickman Jr. of Washington and Lee and Dr. Benjamin F. Trump of Duke University have jointly made the first attempt ever to assemble all available information concerning structure and function of the fish kidney.

Medical physiologists have long been interested in the fish kidney, which is remarkably advanced, Dr. Hickman noted, and certain kinds of research are more readily accomplished with fish than with mammals, including man. Fish kidneys have frequently been used as model systems for studying abnormal kidney function following injury or disease.

The appearance of the research is especially timely because of the increased interest by biologists in the fish kidney's sensitivity to the various industrial pollutants which are being added to the nation's streams and lakes.

The work of Drs. Hickman and Trump appears as the second chapter of a multi-author, multi-volume treatise entitled *Fish Physiology*, which is being published by Academic Press of New York.

Dr. Hickman joined the Washington and Lee faculty in 1967. A native of Indiana, he received his A.B. degree from DePauw University, his M.Sc. degree from the University of New Hampshire, and his Ph.D. from the University of British Columbia. He has held several teaching and research fellowships, and in 1965-66 he worked at the Duke University Marine Laboratory at Beaufort, N.C.

Dr. Trump is a pathology professor at the Duke University Medical Center.

### *Kumpuris Heads PAC*

Dr. Frank Kumpuris of Little Rock, Ark. has been elected chairman of the Parents' Advisory Council of Washington and Lee for the 1970-71 academic year.

The election of Dr. Kumpuris took place as part of the 15th annual Parents' Weekend activities at the University this past fall. More than 1,200 parents and guests attended.



DR. FRANK KUMPURIS

Dr. Kumpuris is the father of two sons at Washington and Lee—senior Dean and junior Drew, both pre-med majors. They are members of the varsity football team, and are active in other phases of student life.

Dr. Kumpuris holds the B.S. and M.D. degrees from Tulane University.

The chairman of the Council for the 1969-70 year is Richard T. Scruggs, president of Vulcan Metal Products of Birmingham, Ala. Scruggs is the father of senior Richard T. Scruggs Jr.

### *Riegel Urges Criticism*

A paper by a Washington and Lee professor urging the world's journalists to be more questioning and critical of their nation's policies and institutions has been translated into a Spanish language booklet in Madrid.

The paper was written by Prof. O. W. Riegel, retired head of the Department of Journalism and Communications.

Riegel originally delivered the paper last year at a symposium on "Mass Media and International Understanding" held at Ljubljana, Yugoslavia. The proceedings of the conference were subsequently published this year by the Department of Journalism at the School of Sociology,

Political Science, and Journalism in Ljubljana.

In the paper, entitled "Nationalism and Communications," Riegel makes reference to the generally subordinate, parochial, and reinforcing role of the world's public media.

"They are in every country the supporters and servants of the national state; not its adversaries. They follow rather than lead. They did not invent the national state system. They do not explain it or challenge it. Day after day they present a simplistic, ethnocentric image of the world in which 'we' are the deserving center. The nation's idiosyncratic traditions and values are the standards by which the image of the world is presented and judged," Riegel has written.

"I grant exceptions, although these exceptions frequently turn out to be, upon close inspection, more apparent than real. A general principle is that the larger the nation's power, and the more substantial the investments of the public media, the more solicitous the public media will be to preserve national institutions, defend national policies, support 'law and order' and oppose change ('rocking the boat'). The greater the magnitude of power and the larger the population, the more dependent governments are upon psychological manipulation to assure unity and order, and the more dependent governments are upon the public media to channel attention and win a consensus of consent."

In conclusion, Riegel has written: "I am asking professional journalists to recognize their own professional principles. I call upon journalists to honor these principles in deed as well as in rhetoric by telling the truth, and not only part of the truth but all of the truth.

"Journalists may not be able to initiate, change, or control the actions of government and the consequences of such actions, but they have a professional duty to report them. Men do not understand their own environment and are helpless to control it when the public media fail to describe and illuminate the mechanisms of political power and the inner self-destructive compulsions of the national power system."

### *The Silver Screen*

Student film-making at Washington and Lee is the topic of another article by Professor Riegel, this one in the winter

issue of *Film Comment* magazine, a quarterly published in Brookline, Mass.

"Our limited purpose," he wrote, "is to introduce students to the medium and to show them, through their own experiments, the meaning of thinking visually and kinesthetically."

Surprisingly, he observed, many of the films made by young people are sentimental. Favorite themes include nostalgia, unrequited love, the despair of youth, and spiritual uneasiness arising from "a clash between behavior and inherited social and family ethical standards and values."

Because of what he sees as a general conservatism of the campus and students at Washington and Lee, Riegel wrote that less boldness, irreverence, and radicalism has appeared in student film expression than might be expected. Wit and comic spirit, he added, are the greatest lack in the film production of the students, whose films turn out to be "terribly earnest."

Despite limitations of equipment and other weaknesses, however, the student films are "on the whole, astonishingly successful," Riegel wrote. The film medium, he said, has the power, through the selection and mounting of images, "of mysteriously communicating the special, intimate recognitions of a particular age and social group."

Professor Riegel introduced motion picture aesthetics and criticism at Washington and Lee in the 1930s, production courses in 1947, and today his duties include teaching film history and supervising student film-making.

### *Asian Course Added*

Washington and Lee, through its Department of Economics, will offer a new course entitled "Issues in Asian Economic Development" during the second semester of the 1969-70 academic year and the first semester of the 1970-71 academic session.

Dr. Edward C. Atwood Jr., dean of the School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics, announced plans for the new offering.

The University has received a grant from the College Science Improvement Program of the National Science Foundation to develop studies in non-Western cultures, with special emphasis on the nations of Southeast Asia, Dean Atwood said.

The course will cover such topics as: cultural and institutional features, population growth and population policies, labor conditions, economic development,

and the social and cultural environment of the leading Asian nations.

Plans are to enrich the course with visiting lecturers in Asian literature, philosophy, art and politics, Dean Atwood added.

The course will be conducted by Dr. Sherwood Fine, who will be visiting professor of economics for a year, beginning with the second semester of 1969-70.

Dr. Fine holds the Ph.D. degree from Columbia University. He has held such positions as: economist for the U.S. Treasury; Director of Economics and Planning for the Supreme Command for the Allied Powers in Tokyo; Director, Office of Cambodia, Laos, Thailand, and Vietnam, for the Agency for International Development of the Department of State; and Director of the Office of Indonesian Affairs, AID, Department of State.

### *A Man With True Grit*

To say that Washington and Lee's artist-in-residence is a man of determination and firm resolve would be an understatement. How many persons would walk 1,000 miles to enroll in a college? Professor I-Hsiung Ju did.

Ju not only walked the mileage from his native Kiangyin, Kiangsu, China to enroll on a national scholarship in 1942 at the University of Amoy in Changting, he did so after being wounded in service in the Chinese Army.

Did he arrive in time for registration? "Yes," he chuckled, "one year late." Ju's long walk took a year's time, and he arrived weak and gaunt. But he soon regained strength at the university, where he found time for painting, theater, the writer's club, poetry, and other artistic pursuits.

Ju's art has received acclaim in many parts of the world. Exhibitions of his work have appeared in China, in the Philippines, where he resided for 20 years before moving to America in 1968, and in Japan, Hong Kong, Canada, and the U.S. His students and admirers in this country put on Ju exhibitions before the artist himself came to America. For example, his work was featured in Richmond, Va. in 1964.

Ju's philosophy of art reflects the same sense of perfection and drive that carried him to college. A prize winner in graphic art, oil painting, and Nansoga works in various countries, he is considered to be one of the few painters who can blend two

worlds of styles, technique, and idiom to produce an appealing picture.

He summarizes his point of view this way: "A Chinese artist is not only a painter. He is also a poet and a philosopher. For his real aim is to depict a whole sweep, a continuity of life, which would have the same meaning for his children as for himself."

Professor Ju sketches, collects, and after studying the subject thoroughly, transfers his impression of the subject on rice paper with traditional technique, employing the centuries-old ink stick which is freshly ground in water for each painting session.

The black ink is mixed with vegetable dyes directly on the brush. The shadings of color depend on the order the colors are picked by the brush. One critic has noted: "Spontaneity of his strokes and colors is achieved through hard work, just as is the achievement of any master in Chinese art history, but Ju's compositions and creative ideas are based on strictly modern theories."

Before coming to Washington and Lee this year, Ju was a visiting scholar-in-residence at four New England state universities under a cooperative program, including the Universities of Vermont, Maine, New Hampshire, and Connecticut.

Ju, 46, received the A.B. degree at the University of Amoy, and the Master of Arts at the University of Santo Tomas at Manila, Philippines. He served as vice president and director of the Art Association of the Philippines. His positions have included: honorary curator of Chinese art for the Philippine National Museum; professor of fine arts at the University of the East, Manila; and professor-lecturer at the Graduate School of the University of Santo Tomas.

His talents are many and varied. He is not only a well-known artist, he has also been a professor of literature, a playwright, and drama director.

The intricate process of Chinese painting requires many years to master. Devoted students, Professor Ju has noted, must learn slowly but surely, learning the masters and memorizing their work, traveling and observing for themselves the trees, mountains, and rivers, and learning to read paintings of other persons.

Ju said he has found his Washington and Lee art students to be "wonderful students who are very eager to learn." The American students, he added, are initially "not very concrete or practical, but they have a lot of imagination."

### *Broadus To Head Associates*

A Knoxville, Tenn. businessman has been appointed chairman of the Robert E. Lee Associates by the University's Board of Trustees.

Thomas H. Broadus, owner of Thomas Broadus & Co., a general insurance agency, succeeds David D. Johnson, a Pittsburgh, Pa. industrialist, who has served during the past year as the first chairman of the Associates.

The Robert E. Lee Associates organization is composed of persons whose support of Washington and Lee has been exceptionally generous. There are currently 200 members.

The Associates program was initiated in 1968 by the Trustees to recognize and honor the University's most loyal benefactors.

President Robert E. R. Huntley noted that: "The Robert E. Lee Associates not only provide vital financial help, but also give a large measure of leadership and counsel to our development program. It is good to know that a person of Mr. Broadus' ability will be carrying on the work led so ably during the Associates' first year by Mr. Johnson."



Artist I-Hsiung Ju—he walked 1,000 miles to college.

Broadus is a 1925 graduate of Washington and Lee, and he received his M.B.A. from Harvard University in 1931. He is married and the father of two sons, both of whom are also alumni—Thomas H. Broadus Jr., Class of '59, and Arthur E. Broadus, Class of '64. A brother, Joseph C. Broadus, a senior vice president of Chase Manhattan Bank in New York, is a 1930 graduate of the University.

### *It Pays To Argue*

Washington and Lee's debate team participated in a record-number 13 tournaments during the fall season—winning 11 trophies, also a record for the pre-Christmas period.

Junior Kevin Baker from Lynchburg, a team co-captain and a member of the Executive Committee, was chosen top speaker out of 104 debaters at the LaSalle College Tournament in Philadelphia, and junior Tim Wright from Houston, the other co-captain and a dorm counselor, was awarded the top speaker's trophy out of 140 entries at the Ohio State Tourney. Baker and Wright as a team won awards at both Ohio State and Wake Forest's Dixie Classic.

Outstanding freshman debaters during the fall included Bob Bruyere of Houston, who was third best speaker at LaSalle, and Larry Evans of Houston and Andy Bradshaw of Williamsburg, who finished among the top teams at the Wake Forest Novice Tournament.

And during the last tourney before the Christmas holidays, Kenny Murov of Shreveport and John Reynolds of Houston won three trophies at Madison College—putting Washington and Lee over the 100 mark in the number of awards won over a period of less than 10 years.

Following a two-month break, the debate season resumed with the William and Mary Tournament over the Jan. 30-31 Fancy Dress Weekend, and trips on consecutive weekends to Northwestern, Annapolis, Dartmouth, and Pennsylvania.

### *Fortune Family Gifts*

Two gifts from a Roanoke family totaling \$56,000 have been announced by the University.

They were made in memory of Robert Morrow Fortune, a 1967 graduate of Washington and Lee with a degree in Commerce and Administration. Fortune died March 11, 1969 when his Navy F-4B

Phantom jet went down in the Gulf of Mexico during tactical maneuvers.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Fortune, presented the gifts.

A \$51,000 sum will go toward the financing of a new facility for the School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics.

A \$5,000 total will go to Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, of which Fortune was a member, to be used to establish a scholarship that will be awarded each year to the rising Pi Kappa Alpha sophomore who has compiled the best academic record in his freshman year and requires the financial assistance to attend Washington and Lee.

In announcing the gift, President Robert E. R. Huntley remarked: "Washington and Lee's past tradition and future aspiration is to have among its students and graduates men who, like Robert Fortune, have that rare combination of good intelligence, balanced perspective, and fine character. We are grateful for these important gifts which will provide boosts toward the continued development of the University."

After graduation, Fortune had expressed much interest in contributing toward the development of the School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics. It was because of evidence of their son's wish that Mr. and Mrs. Fortune decided to make the contribution to Washington and Lee.

### *The Daily Sustenance*

The opening lines of the Washington and Lee fight song, the "Swing," begin: "When Washington and Lee men fall in line . . ."

It doesn't refer to the chow line, but it well might.

Just for snacks, the University's 1,400 students—aided by some faculty and administration members—consume 180 hot dogs, 80 hamburgers, and 40 cheeseburgers a day.

Approximately 100 chicken salad sandwiches go over the counter, along with almost that many egg salad sandwiches.

Add to the daily menu 20 pounds of french fries, 100 cakes, five dozen English muffins, assorted things such as crackers and potato chips, and specialty sandwiches such as roast beef and corned beef.

All this is washed down with 1,000 sodas, 500 milkshakes, about 10 gallons of milk, nine gallons of orange juice, and 450 cups of coffee. (It's one of the coun-

try's few remaining five-cent cups of coffee.)

Those quantities of food and drink are dispensed daily at the Snackbar of the University Supply Store. The figures would be astronomical, as well as gastronomical, if they included the full-fledged meals taken at Evans Dining Hall, the 18 fraternity houses, apartments, and private dining establishments in or near Lexington.

"The hot dogs start selling first thing in the morning," says Mrs. Famie Smothers. During her 17 years of service in Washington and Lee snack shops, Mrs. Smothers has learned to take such exotic student dining habits as the 7:30 a.m. hot dog breakfast for granted.

Mrs. Smothers has the busy job of keeping the Snackbar supplied with enough food to feed the hungry between-class hordes.

At another location on campus, short-order sandwiches, along with beer, are being served for the first time this semester. The new facility is the tavern of the University Center, which opened this fall.

Political and social interests of college students may fluctuate, but "no matter what college you go to, you're going to find plenty of hungry students," quipped James E. Toler, manager of the University Supply Store.

Toler, a native of Hopewell, was for six years the manager of a book store and snackbar at Ferrum Junior College. He came to Washington and Lee last summer from a position as assistant manager of the Salem-Roanoke Valley Civic Center in Roanoke.

### *A Learning Experience*

It was a special Christmas for some 30 children enrolled in Rockbridge County's Central Elementary School this past holiday season.

Special in the sense that for the youngsters who have various learning handicaps—mental or physical—the men of Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities joined in hosting a Christmas party for the children, handing out presents, cookies, and punch.

The fraternity men, whose ages range from 18 to 21, mingled with the pupils, ages nine to 16, like ebullient parents, and there was even a Santa Claus, played by Lambda Chi sophomore Jim Gilliam from Fayetteville, N.C.

Assisting in the party was the Univer-

sity Federation of Concern, which chipped in money to buy each of the 31 youngsters a present, and to decorate the room in bright Christmas trimmings. Money for the refreshments came from the treasuries of the two fraternities.

Some of the Washington and Lee students were no strangers to the children. Lambda Chi Alpha has sort of adopted the class taught by Mrs. Julia Kozak, wife of geology professor Dr. Sam Kozak.

They gave the pupils a Halloween party. They have taken the youngsters on a walking trip to the library. And plans are being made for an Easter egg party. Last spring, the fraternity men escorted the children on field trips to a bank, the post office, and to the police station. There was also an Easter party.

It all began two years ago when Mrs. Beverly Bigham, wife of a Lambda Chi, was teaching a special education class. Her husband, Bob, was graduated last June, but the fraternity's fondness for the class continued.

"Our work with the children began with the thought that it would be our community service project for the semester or year," comments vice president John McCardell, a junior from Hagerstown, Md. "But we really became attached to the children, and we felt it important that we continue."

"It means so much for these children to have contact with adult males," says Mrs. Kozak. "Some of them come from deprived backgrounds, and they can profit immeasurably from the extra help and love."

"We are highly pleased and gratified at the interest of these Washington and Lee students," states Charles D. Tolley, principal of Central Elementary. "We all grow by the contacts we make, and I believe this extra contact for the children is helping. A little extra help goes a long way."

While Tolley believes the experience has been enriching for the pupils, the Washington and Lee students believe it has been an important part of their education.

"A real education, in the full sense of the word, includes more than the dust-covered textbook learning we get every day," says senior Alan Marian from Huntingdon Valley, Pa. "It also includes the essential contacts we make living in a social community such as Lexington. Any good education must include both theoretical and practical parts. I believe our

work with the children has been a very valuable experience for us all, and from their 'adoption' of us, I believe the children have benefited as much as we have."

### *Almost All The Way*

The moot court team from Washington and Lee's School of Law defeated the University of Indiana in the first round of the National Moot Court Competition in New York in mid-December, before being eliminated in the second round by New York University.

Washington and Lee earned the right to be in the national finals by winning a four-state regional tournament in November in which law schools from nine colleges and universities participated in Norfolk. It marked the third time in the last four years that the University had won the regional honors.

Washington and Lee's team was captained by Beverly C. Read of Lexington. The others arguing the legal case were H. William Walker Jr. of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Robin P. Hartmann of Virginia Beach. Charles C. Lewis of Martinsville, Va., the alternate member, did much of the work of preparing the legal brief. Joseph E. Ulrich, assistant professor of law, served as team adviser.

This year's moot court question centered around the problem of student unrest in colleges. The university's team prepared a brief arguing that fictitious "Gantry University" was not on solid legal ground in expelling students for conducting a peaceful demonstration. In addition, team members prepared themselves to argue both sides of the case when in moot court competition.

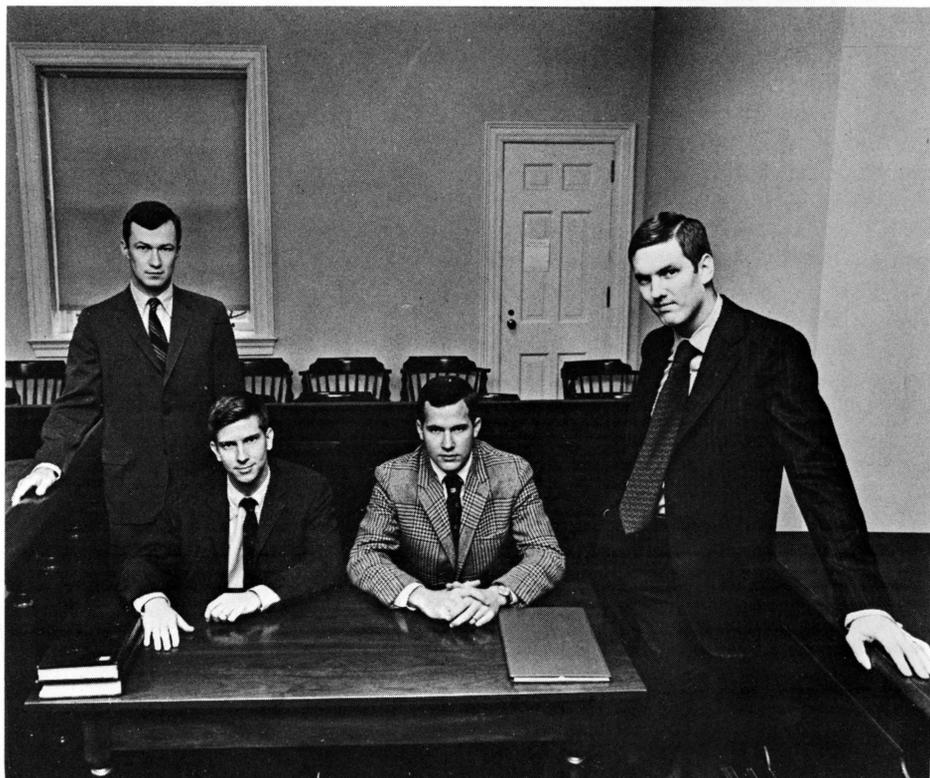
Moot court competition, which is based on arguing legal issues, is the law school equivalent of intercollegiate debate.

### *SBA Elects Read*

Beverly C. Read of Lexington has been elected president of the Student Bar Association of the University's School of Law for the second semester of the 1969-70 academic session.

The SBA supervises the student government of the Law School, regulates student activity, sponsors annual mock trials, and works closely with legal fraternities.

Other officers recently elected for the second semester were: vice president—Frank G. Selbe III of Charleston, W.Va.; secretary—John Thomas Province of Falls Church, Va.; and treasurer—Benjamin A. Williams of Courtland, Va.



Moot court team (l. to r.) Robin Hartmann, Charles Lewis, William Walker, and captain Beverly Read almost did it.

## Fourth Estate Consolidation

Effective March 1, the twice-weekly student newspaper of Washington and Lee will become a weekly publication.

Consolidation of the Tuesday and Friday editions of the *Ring-tum Phi* and other major changes in the newspaper's policies were approved by the University's Publications Board. The paper will be published on Thursday.

The changes came after a month of intensive self-study of the newspaper by a four-man Publications Board subcommittee composed of the two current editors, seniors Bob Entzminger of Belle, W. Va. and Bob Yevich of Richmond, Va.; journalism professor Paxton Davis, faculty representative; and senior Reed Byrum of Wheeling, W. Va., business manager of the *Calyx*, the student yearbook.

Under the plan, the *Ring-tum Phi* will be published during the spring semester by a combined staff, beginning with the first Thursday in March, under the joint editorship of Entzminger and Yevich. Effective with the 1970-71 academic year, the Publications Board will elect one editor-in-chief for the newspaper.

The weekly edition will normally be published in a format of six pages, with a reduction, if necessary, to four pages during the six-week "short term" of independent study for Washington and Lee students which will begin in the spring of 1971 under a new curriculum adopted by the faculty.

Currently, the competing Tuesday and Friday editions are four-page papers. Competition between the editions has been quite spirited over the years since the paper was converted from weekly to semi-weekly in 1948.

Six reasons were cited in the subcommittee report for consolidation of the student newspapers. These were:

- Consolidation would improve the overall quality of writing in the paper, because more time could be devoted to writing and editing copy.

- The danger of being understaffed during the short-term periods would be lessened under an enlarged staff.

- The paper could serve its readers better by providing enhanced coverage of newsworthy events.

- Increasing costs of publishing make consolidation a wise policy.

- Problems of distribution and readership of the Friday edition have mounted

because of adoption last year of a five-day class schedule (replacing a six-day system). This problem would be obviated with a Thursday edition.

- The new system should make an editorship or staff membership on the *Ring-tum Phi* more of a prestigious position than in the past. Understaffing has become "an increasingly difficult problem over the past few years."

In addition, the Publications Board adopted a resolution providing for a more systematic and dependable method of circulating the newspaper, as well as a corresponding increase in the press run. Increased numbers of copies of the paper will be distributed to the University dining hall, the 18 social fraternities, and the School of Law. It was also decided to purchase distribution racks, similar to those used by commercial newspapers, to be placed in the University Supply Store, McCormick Library, and the University Center.

Also adopted by the Board were guidelines on qualifications for election to the student editorship, staff organization, and editorial responsibility.

## A Change In Rules

The Washington and Lee faculty has adopted a delayed pledging system for University fraternities and rescinded its prohibition against freshmen having cars. Both actions will become effective in September.

In each case, the faculty approved plans which had been recommended by the Student Affairs Committee.

For a trial period of three years, fraternity pledging will be permitted only after the beginning of the seventh week of the 12-week fall term.

The faculty resolution also calls on the Interfraternity Council to present for the approval of the Student Affairs Committee "a revised plan for the conduct of fraternity rush and pledging compatible with this deferment."

Dean of Students Lewis G. John said that it was the intention of the Student Affairs Committee that a system of deferred rushing be devised to go with the new system of deferred pledging. Freshmen at Washington and Lee are currently faced with Rush Week and the pressure to pledge during a six-day period before classes start in September.

"It was thought that a freshman is now placed in a marketplace in which he

must make too hasty a decision on joining a fraternity," Dean John said. "It was felt that 'consumer protection' was needed both for students and the fraternities, in that both needed a longer time to look around and to make rational decisions."

The delayed pledging system will also be another step in providing students with viable alternatives in campus life, he noted. Other steps in that direction include the University Center which opened last fall, the liberalized dormitory social regulations, and the plan to allow freshmen to have cars.

Charles C. Cahn Jr. and Dan Leonard, representing the Interfraternity Council, appeared before the faculty to argue against the delayed pledging system. They contended that the IFC should be allowed to initiate its own reforms in the present system.

Their arguments against delayed pledging included the contentions that such a system would be a prolonged distraction from studying for freshmen and for upperclassmen conducting the rush, and that fraternity rush expenses would increase.

In making its recommendation on freshman cars, the Student Affairs Committee had acted on a petition from the Independent Union and members of the freshman class stating that freshmen "should be permitted to own and operate motor vehicles and that parking should be made available."

The SAC-recommended plan adopted by the faculty states that "effective with the beginning of the 1970-71 academic year, freshman students at Washington and Lee (will) be permitted to own, rent, or control a motor vehicle within Rockbridge County. It is understood that on-campus parking for cars of freshmen will be restricted to designated areas."

The designated freshman parking areas, it was indicated, will be located away from the main campus, probably in a parking area created somewhere in the general vicinity of the Liberty Hall ruins.

Dean John said that the matter of implementing the freshman-car plan—including finding suitable parking that will not force persons out of their current parking places—will be referred to appropriate administrative officers.

The faculty also declined an IFC petition requesting that the IFC be permitted to send a representative to faculty meetings without vote but with the privilege of floor discussion. In recommending rejection

tion of the request, the faculty Executive Committee said its reasons were that the student Executive Committee is currently making a study of this matter, and that the student IFC is not an organization that represents the entire student body.

### *Legal Aid Officers*

The Legal Aid and Research Association of the School of Law has elected officers for the spring semester, beginning February 2.

The new officers are: John H. Zink III, Chairman; Benjamin B. Cummings Jr., Vice-Chairman for Legal Aid; Richard DeFronzo, Vice-Chairman for Legal Research; James J. Dawson, Secretary-Treasurer. The following students were elected to serve as writing directors: Aron L. Suna, Walter C. Jacob, Walton M. Jeffress Jr., Robert A. Vinyard, and Benjamin A. Williams III.

Organized in 1965, the Association is under the direction and guidance of Professor James W. H. Stewart. The program of the organization is two-fold. Under a legal research program, the students provide research assistance and write legal memoranda on actual legal problems submitted by practicing attorneys throughout the nation.

Under the legal aid program, which has only been in operation since June, 1969, the students staff and operate a legal aid office located in Courthouse Square in Lexington. The office is under the auspices of and in cooperation with the Rockbridge-Buena Vista-Lexington Bar Association and is for the benefit of indigent clients.

### *Law Degree Changed*

The degree granted by the School of Law has been redesignated the Juris Doctor (J.D.) degree, Dean Roy Lee Steinheimer Jr. has announced.

The law faculty voted to change the degree's title to J.D. in place of the Bachelor of Laws (LL.B.) degree, and the University's Board of Trustees has approved the change, Dean Steinheimer said. The Student Bar Association of Washington and Lee has also favored the concept of the new degree.

Dean Steinheimer noted that the change is in keeping with the trend at many of the nation's leading schools of law.

"The degree will be granted retroac-

tively to all graduates of the law school who request that the degree be given to them," he said. "Thus, more than 2,000 alumni will be eligible to receive the J.D. degree."

As far as current law students are concerned, the first J.D. degrees will be awarded in early February to students who complete graduation requirements after the first semester of this academic year.

In changing degree titles, Washington and Lee has "made no change in the basic curriculum leading to the degree, or in requirements for the degree," Dean Steinheimer said.

The philosophy behind the trend to the J.D. degree is that completion of a law degree requires seven years of study—the four undergraduate years culminating in a bachelor's degree and then three years of law school.

"It is felt that to grant just another bachelor's degree after three years of study beyond the undergraduate level is a bit redundant," Dean Steinheimer noted.

In Virginia, the law schools of the University of Virginia, the University of Richmond, and the College of William and Mary have also recently gone to the new degree designation.

### *American Oil Gift*

Washington and Lee has received an unrestricted gift of \$2,500 from the American Oil Foundation, President Robert E. R. Huntley has announced.

L. W. Moore of Chicago, president of American Oil Foundation, said that no restrictions are placed on the funds so long as they are spent currently to improve education and are not used for endowment purposes. The contribution may go wholly or in part toward research, faculty salaries, libraries, teacher training, operating costs, building programs, or other purposes, he said.

President Huntley said the funds would be used to further the University's library program.

The gift is one of more than 160 unrestricted gifts made during the past year to outstanding private universities and colleges by three related foundations, John H. Lind, executive director of the American Oil Foundation, noted. The foundations contributed more than \$2.3 million in support of education in 1969 and more than \$16.5 million since 1952.

### *Doremus Construction Starts*

The Board of Trustees has authorized the University to undertake immediate construction of a \$3,000,000 addition to Doremus Gymnasium and renovation of the existing 54-year-old athletic facility.

A base construction low bid of \$2,552,000 submitted by the J. S. Mathers, Inc. construction company of Waynesboro, Va. was accepted from among seven general contractors whose bids were opened Jan. 13 by University officials.

Additional equipment and furnishings, architects' and engineers' fees, and other related expenses are expected to raise the total cost of the project to nearly \$3,000,000.

Action by Washington and Lee's Trustees, announced by the Board's rector, Dr. Huston St. Clair, was taken at their regular winter meeting, held this year in Atlanta on Jan. 16-17.

Dr. St. Clair described the gymnasium project as a vital initial step forward in Washington and Lee's plans now under development to provide essential growth in physical facilities and endowment during the next decade.

"The Trustees and University officials face many important decisions in the months ahead before the exact scope and dimension of this development program can be determined, but we are convinced that the construction of this gymnasium addition constitutes an encouraging beginning on such a challenging program," Dr. St. Clair said.

"The inadequacy of our indoor sports facilities at Washington and Lee has been a matter of concern to us for many years," he added. "We are delighted to be able to move ahead toward the satisfaction of this pressing need, thanks to the active support and encouragement of many good friends of the University whose gifts for the gymnasium have been among the largest ever received by Washington and Lee for capital improvements."

Dr. St. Clair said first priority was given to the gymnasium project because of its necessity for proper support of Washington and Lee's broad intercollegiate, intramural, and physical education programs, and because commencement of the gymnasium addition could take place independently of other decisions on physical planning now being formulated.

Construction is expected to begin at

once, with completion projected for 18 months later.

Among new facilities to be provided in the addition are a new basketball arena with an ultimate capacity of 3,000, a new swimming pool, handball and squash courts, team dressing rooms, and general locker areas and supporting facilities. The existing basketball and swimming facilities in Doremus will be retained, and the sturdy structure will be extensively remodeled to provide improved offices for the athletic department staff, physical education classrooms, and related facilities.

### *A Matter of Survival*

The educational philosophies of Gen. Robert E. Lee were relevant to the goals of the nation 100 years ago, but they are not applicable to today's pressing educational problems, Washington and Lee students were told recently.

Dr. Norman A. Graebner, professor of history at the University of Virginia, spoke to the 99th annual Founders' Day convocation on Jan. 19 before some 1,500 students and faculty members in Doremus Gymnasium. Founders' Day is held on the birthday of Lee, who served as the college's president from 1865-1870.

Terming Lee an "effective and farsighted college president," Graebner pointed out that in 1870 educators were challenged to act upon a general public belief that the nation's resources were "limitless" and that, through technology, they should contribute to the wealth of the nation.

"The emphasis was always on discovery and exploitation, not on conservation," the U.Va. professor declared.

In keeping with industrial development drives, Lee projected three new departments for Washington College—agriculture, commerce, and applied chemistry. Lee's emphasis was on "practical education" for developing the economy, he noted.

Yet, it has suddenly become clear, Graebner added, that the kind of education that was logical in Lee's day has "in the long run, led to unbelievable problems. For there are limits to industrial growth and exploitation, and, long ago, the costs of economic expansion, when measured by business statistics, began to exceed what even a large and rich nation could really bear.

Dr. Graebner, a leading authority and

author on American diplomatic history, noted that under exploitative pursuits, a systematic destruction of the natural environment, through air and water pollution and urban congestion, is threatening American civilization with a "slow but sure death."

American universities, he contended, have failed to meet the new challenge of giving persons education relevant to today's problem of preserving life.

"In part, the problems are organizational; in part intellectual. There never have been and never will be enough good teachers to go around, but university and college presidents could improve these matters by shifting the direction of the awards" away from research and toward teaching.

"But perhaps what is called for even more in the 1970s is both a higher level of competence in teaching and a new concentration on those subjects that matter for our continued existence," he said.

For example, he said, biology departments must make it clear that unless the growth of population can be halted, all other problems—poverty, war, racial strife, uninhabitable cities—are beyond solution. Persons should be taught that it is "sinful to have more than two children," he said.

Engineering students should learn not only how to build dams and highways, but where to build them, Dr. Graebner declared. "Does one flood the Grand Canyon or build a jetport in the Everglades? To answer that in the affirmative would fail the course."

Stressing that he was neither praising nor condemning Lee, Dr. Graebner concluded that: "Could the men of that day have seen the nation a century later, perhaps they would have thought less of exploitation and industrial growth, and more of a planned order for society, for they would have seen that the uncontrolled building of highways, cities, industries, and even automobiles does not necessarily add up to progress; it also contributes to human retrogression and disaster."

### *A Wise Appointment*

Dr. John H. Wise, professor of chemistry at Washington and Lee, has been appointed a member of a national committee of the American Chemical Society (ACS).

Dr. Wise, a past chairman of the Virginia Blue Ridge Section of the ACS, will

serve on a Committee for Section Action, a 40-member group. The committee will conduct detailed studies of the entire ACS local section program and will recommend any needed changes.

### *Exchange Program Approved*

Official action authorizing Washington and Lee to participate in an eight-college student exchange program, scheduled to begin in the fall, has been taken by the University's Board of Trustees.

The action came at the board's winter meeting in Atlanta on Jan. 16-17. The University's faculty had previously endorsed the program.

Colleges represented in the program include four women's schools—Hollins, Mary Baldwin, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, and Sweet Briar—and four men's colleges—Davidson, Hampden-Sydney, Randolph-Macon, and Washington and Lee.

Dr. Huston St. Clair, rector of the Board, said that the University plans to accept approximately 30 exchange students from the other schools, and as many as 30 Washington and Lee students would be permitted to attend the other schools. Participation in the exchange program is designed for the junior year.

The purposes of the program have been defined as (1) to provide a more diverse campus environment, (2) to be an initial limited experiment in cooperative ventures, possibly leading to more extensive programs in the future, and (3) to broaden the educational opportunities of the students in the eight colleges.

It is expected that most of the 30 exchange students coming to Washington and Lee will be from the women's colleges. Therefore, the program will also represent a limited experiment in co-education for the University.

### *New SDC Officers*

Reed Bolton Byrum, a senior from Wheeling, W.Va., was elected president of the Washington and Lee chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the national professional journalism society.

Phillip Curtis Hubbard, a senior from Montevallo, Ala., was elected vice president; Howard Jay Herman, a senior from West Hempstead, N.Y., was elected secretary; and James Richard Hughes, Jr., a senior from Richmond, Va., was re-elected treasurer.

## *EC President Swede Henberg Hits In Loco Parentis Theme At Parents' Weekend Meeting*

*Student body president Swede Henberg of Laramie, Wyo., when asked to deliver a speech before a Parents' Weekend audience in November, explained that he was hesitant to do so at first. He prefaced his remarks by saying, among other things, that he didn't know what parents might expect of him, and, if they were looking for a concise view of student opinion, that he was the wrong person to reflect it because he really didn't know what it was, either. Henberg, at last, decided to offer a personal look at the University, what he found right with it and what changes he thought necessary for its enrichment. His comments, reprinted below, are still timely and should be of interest to alumni of Washington and Lee.*

Last year's president of the student body, Jay Passavant, asked another student to give this speech for him, and I think I can understand his sentiment now. Deliberating about this speech has given me more trouble than I would like to admit. As I understand it, the title of this program is "A Report to Parents." Specific enough, I suppose, to have caused all of you to assemble at this hour, yet vague enough to leave me with no clues as to what I should say. Therefore, I will take you through a brief rundown of what went through my mind as I began formulating this speech.

My very presence here before you is testimony to the fact that someone, somewhere, unknown to both of us, actually made the rather broad supposition that I, in fact, had something to report to you. Therefore, acting on his good faith and not on my own, I began trying to think of what exactly I might have to report. It wasn't easy.

First of all, living as I do in Wyoming, it has never been convenient for my parents to come to Parents' Weekend, and I admit quite frankly that today represents my first involvement in this whole business. For a while I remained rather gloomy about the whole situation, but I was soon gladdened by a thought which struck me quite suddenly. It occurred to me that for those of you for whom the generation gap has become sufficiently wide, that is for those whose sons refuse to see them, I might be the only student they meet all weekend. But then I trust that there aren't enough of you in that circumstance to warrant my concern.

Soon after abandoning that track, however, I came upon another. In a burst of missionary zeal, I decided it should be my task to try and undertake ridding parents of all their misconceptions about Washington and Lee. Believe me, I played with this one for a good long while, but I was held back by a fundamental lack—I had no idea

what your misconceptions might be. For a while, I thought of anticipating them, but I soon realized that would only pile my misconceptions with your misconceptions atop the whole heap.

I might pause here to say for both you and me it might have been better if my thinking had ended here. If it had, the speech would be over now, and I would be sitting down someplace.

But then, seriously, after a time, I actually began to relish the thought of speaking to a gathering of parents, for this program is set up entirely as monologue, with no provision for my hearing from you. In a sort of demonic twist on the traditional parental relationship, I began to look forward to this speech as a chance to get even for the number of times I have been sat down listening, with no recourse for defending myself. With this set-up in mind, with me the lecturer, I decided the speech should reflect another, even more personal twist.

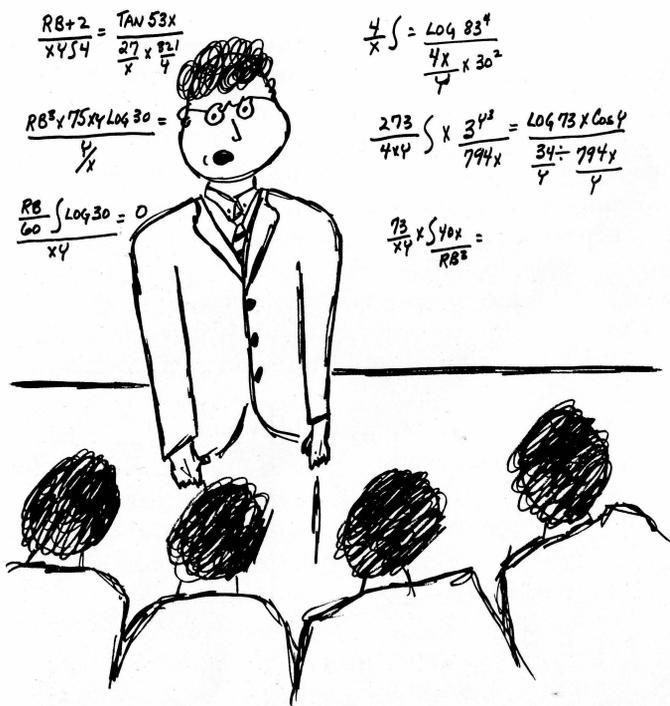
In my short time as student body president, I have learned one thing well, and there are those who say it is probably the only thing I have learned. I find it impossible to represent student opinion, whatever that is. Anything I might tell you about what students think would at best be a reflection of what a small group of students think, those with whom I am normally in contact. So I am going to give you a personal view of Washington and Lee, reflecting only my own opinion and perhaps the assimilation of ideas from a few close friends.

Let me first begin with a reflection on atmosphere. I don't hesitate a bit in emphasizing that since my freshman year the atmosphere has changed at Washington and Lee, much for the better. A lot of this has to do with our new president. I, like most Americans, I think, am image conscious, and I think President Huntley's entergetic style has itself much to do with the upward spiral of W&L's intangible campus atmosphere. But then I am sure most of you don't need to be told that 99 per cent of success is hard work and not image. So, on that score, let me personally assure you that my own confidence in President Huntley is based mainly on the belief that his abilities run deep, much deeper even than his resolute image.

A second improving factor in the general atmosphere at Washington and Lee is the prospect of the new curriculum. Students can rightfully anticipate greater flexibility and freedom as a result of these changes. In addition, students are involved right now in the studies of coeducation and size of the University, and they have every chance to express their opinions in these areas. Since I promised that my view of the University would be a personal one, I will say right now that I favor coeducation at Washington and Lee for a variety of reasons.

From here, I am led to a subject that is quite pressing, both at Washington and Lee and at colleges across the country. That is the issue of student involvement in the university. I, for one, am content in letting the

Dr. Royoto



And owing to the conclusion which I have reached, I don't see any need for questions.

broader issues confronting a university remain in the hands of the faculty and the board of trustees, as long as the lines of communication remain open and student advice is regarded in an open manner. For those of you who have been following speeches of Yale's president Kingman Brewster—they have appeared from time to time in the *Washington Post*—I think there are no clearer statements being made anywhere on the subject. In Mr. Brewster's newer and more appropriate terminology, the old argument still holds true—there are certain things the faculty knows that students cannot. In the broad matters of education, I wish to be heard but I don't presume to rightfully suspect the policies of the faculty simply because I had no hand in forming them. Still, I think I have the right to expect that nothing be done in secret, and, in fact, I believe that the more fully an issue is discussed the less chance there is that it will be misconstrued.

Despite the fact that I am content in leaving the broad academic interests of the university in the hands of the faculty, I feel there is a definite area of university life that should be mainly in the hands of the students. I refer to what might be categorized generally as student life. Now I realize the problem inherent in distinguishing any sort of defining line between the university and its composite elements, whether it be faculty, students, classwork, or social life. Yet today the vision of the university as a substitute parent is still strong at Washington and Lee, and I mention this to you because as actual parents you have an interest in this relationship.

Let me explain to you why I think students should be relatively autonomous in their affairs, whether in

how much they determine to study or in how they choose to spend their social hours. Somehow in the past, the substitution of professors for parents became generally accepted. I insist that the analogy does not hold, that, in fact, it is destructive to the give-and-take atmosphere which is essential for the learning process. For, generally speaking, we are taught that parental authority is absolute, not to be questioned. If such authority is transferred to the professor, a student begins to hold him in awe. We may respect our professor, but still a student must not fear to challenge a professor's viewpoint. If a professor is viewed as holding absolute authority, it is likely that students won't even ask for clarification of a point, let alone question a certain stand. And from my experience, developing a questioning posture is the key to gaining an education.

So let's not inhibit the classroom by substituting the professor for the parent. I certainly owe any professor the same respect I show to other persons, and my commitment to him is a moral one, as to any other person. That is, I will do the best of my ability not to betray his trust. But I think the professor's role as defender of my "morals" through acting as a disciplinary agent is outmoded. It is an imposition on him and on me. Certainly, when the actions of a student is impinging seriously and ignorantly on the rights of others, when his actions threaten destruction, the university can still and should always have the right of expulsion. But Washington and Lee has no such problems and, undoubtedly, as an exponent of its size, can genuinely expect none.

The university is a community sharing the pursuit of knowledge for its own sake. By its very name, university, the undertaking must be as broad and as wide as possible. The only restraints should be those which are not actually confining—the restraint of a disciplined mind which through its discipline opens up a range of possibilities heretofore unimagined.

In this realm, the paradox is straightforward—you limit in order to expand, through discipline you get more done. But to my view the restraints of *in loco parentis* hinder this progress. They make the exchange of learning appear intrinsically a one-sided process. Perhaps this is one reason why Washington and Lee, to my view, has been so bound by the lecture system, whereas the creative exchange possible in the seminar so often flounders. We simply think too implicitly that knowledge originates in the person of the professor. Socrates well knew that the learning process best took place with the teacher present as a sort of catalyst, with the real activity taking place within the student himself.

With the increased flexibility offered in the structure of the new curriculum, it seems to me that this is the time for a coincident change in the atmosphere of the student-teacher relationship at Washington and Lee, a change that would remove another artificial restraint in the communal path to knowledge.

## *When Chico Tapes His Ankles And Fires Up That Push Mop, The Generals Go On A-Winning*

Chico Mackey is an 11-year-old boy, going to school in the fifth grade at Lexington's Lylburn Downing Elementary School. Like most youngsters his age, he likes to play football, baseball, and basketball probably better than anything in the world, and, even though he's small for his age, he's very good at all three. So good, in fact, that he regularly gets away with telling off the other guys when they've committed some unpardonable sin, athletic or otherwise. Chico, man, doesn't take any stuff.

As of late, he has taken the Washington and Lee basketball team under his wing, advising here, chastising there. Should Mike Neer, or Mel Cartwright, or Mike Daniel blow a layup or miss a foul shot, sure enough Chico will be there to get them back in line. He's a great coach.

The Generals have grown quite fond of the little fellow, quite naturally, and, in looking around for a place for him in the program, have appointed him the premier floor sweeper before and during halftime of their home games.

It's worked out well. Chico is always on time, does an excellent job, and has never been injured on the job. He's stayed healthy probably because of one reason only—Chico, you see, tapes his ankles before each game, just like the players do.

There's no telling why Chico happened to show up this particular year, nor, for that matter, can the sudden appearance of more townfolk be explained, either. Maybe, though, they heard the Generals *were* pretty good, after all, after successive records of 20-5, 19-6, and 18-5 during the last three seasons. And maybe they decided to go have a look for themselves at those two big guys—Neer and Cartwright—and that third one—Daniel—who, combined, make up the "M-Squad" that has been gunning down opponents left and right.

Whatever the reasons, they have come this year and in record numbers. To date, they have seen the M-Squad tear the place apart and send opponents home shaking their heads. They have seen a student body in furor when "their" team gets behind, listening to the wild cacophony that always seems to inspire Washington and Lee to get with it and cut out the nonsense. And they have become keen observers of basketball's finer points, discussing over coffee and doughnuts during halftime how head coach Verne Canfield is doing this or why he shouldn't be doing that. One measure of success, no matter how much coaches may dislike them, is the num-

ber of armchair quarterbacks a team has among its fans. At least you know there's someone out there watching you.

Typical of one such fan is Ira Meriwether Green, a man in his early seventies from nearby Buena Vista. Mr. Green, who still works actively for a laundry firm in Lexington, has not missed a home game all year, always coming early to find his seat across the floor from the scorer's table. He made the away trip to Navy last year, taking pride in the 70-69 Generals' win then, and he went back again this year to witness another Washington and Lee victory, 70-56.

The night of the Belmont Abbey game, the Generals' last before the exam break, Mr. Green was already in his customary chair when former player and team captain Frank Morrison, now in Law School, took a seat next to him. The two, without introducing themselves, began talking basketball:

"Didn't I see you at the Navy game?" asked Morrison.

"Yes sir, yes sir, you certainly did," replied Mr. Green. "I was up there last year, too."

"Do you come to all our games?" continued Morrison.

"Try to," was the answer. "Try to get to all of them. I sure like these boys."

"You got any favorites?" questioned Morrison.

"Cartwright," shot Mr. Green. "He's some player. I've been watching him a couple of years now."

There was a slight pause, and then Mr. Green said: "Got another, too. Morrison, the little fellow that takes those outside shots. He's got the best outside shot I think I've ever seen."

"That's my brother, Norwood," responded Morrison.

"Like I said, son, he's got the best outside shot I've ever seen," beamed Mr. Green.

At the start of the season, it was expected that Washington and Lee would be drawing crowds this year. The Generals had lost only one man via graduation, and back was the M-Squad—senior Neer at center, senior Cartwright at forward, and sophomore Daniel at forward—plus guards Bill Rhyne, a junior, and sophomore transfer (from East Carolina) Ellie Gutshall.

In determining the Generals' starting guards, head coach Verne Canfield had some rather tough decisions to make. Rhyne had come on fast since last year, and there seemed to be no denying him one of the guard spots. When Gutshall transferred in, he brought with him an excellent reputation, one that was quickly freshened during pre-season scrimmages with NAIA power Fairmont State. He was fast, a fine playmaker, cat-like on defense, in short, a potential starter.

And there was Morrison, a senior, the team captain, and a starter last year. Like Mr. Green said, he did, indeed, have the best outside shot of all the Generals, and he had this particular knack of hitting maybe five, six in a row, usually during the critical moments just before halftime or at the start of the second 20 minutes.



*Keeping a floor clean can be a tough job these days, especially when you've got some needling to do, but Chico Mackey, taped ankles and all, does them both to the Generals' delight.*

But in the third game, against Florida's Rollins College, Morrison caught an elbow on a rough play, opening up a mean cut over his left eye. It took several stitches to close the wound, kept him out of the following game against Lynchburg, but, more importantly, cost him a chance at a starting role. Rhyne and Gutshall were in and Morrison was on the outside looking at them.

Senior Stu Fauber found himself in the same situation. A starting forward last year, he lost his job to Daniel, who is physically bigger and stronger and who has been on a hot streak all season long. Daniel hit eight points in the opener against Randolph-Macon, then got 28 in the next game at Bridgewater and 25 against Rollins. From that point, he was assured a starting assignment.

Washington and Lee began its season away against the Yellow Jackets in a most unimpressive fashion. Leading by as much as nine points with some eight minutes to go and seemingly in the driver's seat, the Generals' energy soon dissipated under a blistering Randolph-Macon comeback drive. The game finally got down to a

54-54 tie with 32 seconds to go. Then, Jackets' guard Charlie Weston, who eventually finished with 24 points and who was personally responsible for his team's win, canned two from outside to make it 56-54. A not so impossible free throw by 'Macon forward Jim Phelps (no kidding, that's his name) sent it to 57-54, and from there the Yellow Jackets let Cartwright have a basket uncontested at the buzzer to end it, 57-56.

The Generals came back to win their next four—102-87 over Bridgewater, 84-62 over Rollins, 66-49 over Lynchburg, and 86-56 over Hampden-Sydney. They were methodical victories, played according to game plan, and they gave Canfield an opportunity early in the schedule to veteranize his bench a little.

Mostly, Canfield worked 6-7 freshman Paul McClure, sophomore forward John Glace, and sophomore guards Dave Stone and Scott Wood. McClure will be the man to succeed Neer at center next year, and the rookie could go just like gangbusters. He's got an amazingly soft touch for a big man, he can jump well, and he's excellent at blocking out opposing rebounders.

Glance, on the other hand, is the closest thing the Generals have to a bruiser. At 6-2, he is stocky and well-built, with this huge barrel chest. Yet he can jump well, stuffing in pre-game drills, and often palms the ball as he waits for plays to develop—he just grabs the ball with one hand and keeps it out of reach of groping defenders. He will replace Cartwright, most likely.

Stone and Wood, because Rhyne and Gutshall have time left, will be understudies for a while longer, although they can handle the back court with aplomb. Stone is the better shot, Wood the better ball handler.

With a 4-1 record on hand, Washington and Lee next met Lehigh away, and it wasn't a good trip. After a sightseeing tour of New York City, the Generals returned to Bethlehem, Pa. and took an 85-71 licking, mainly because Canfield thought the team might have been too much in awe of the hosts.

About midway through the first half, Washington and Lee called time for counsel from Canfield. "I just told them that they *could* stay even with this team, that there wasn't anything to be nervous about, but I guess by then it was already too late," he said later.

After Washington and Lee absorbed the Lehigh bruise, the Generals won three straight—67-59 over Alma, 91-78 over Centre, and 73-63 over Wofford—to up their record to 7-2 going into the Christmas break, along the way picking up their second consecutive Washington and Lee Invitational Tournament title.

The Alma victory prepped the Generals for their own tourney. No one knew much about Alma, knew where they were from, or what their nicknames were, so the standing bit of humor around campus the day of the game was that Washington and Lee was going to play the Maters that night, the Alma Maters.

The joke didn't last long. Alma came to Lexington ready to play, but evidently hadn't heard of Cartwright, and the rangy senior from Martinsville twisted and weaved through the defenses for 19 points, while Daniel was getting 14 rebounds, and the Generals slipped by, 67-59.

Up to defend its own title in the Invitational, Washington and Lee simply overpowered Centre, 91-78, as Neer got 19 points and 16 rebounds in the opening round. The Generals met Wofford in the finals the next night, and this time it was Cartwright's turn. He got 25 points and 16 rebounds to lead Washington and Lee to a 73-63 win, the Generals' second straight title.

After the Christmas break, Washington and Lee hit the road to Richmond to meet Virginia Commonwealth University, formerly Richmond Professional Institute, and it was another bad trip. VCU coach Benny Dees had recruited heavily from the junior college ranks over the past year and had come up with a mother lode of talented players, six transfers in all.

Behind most of the night, the Generals got as close as two points away midway through the second half, but couldn't maintain the rally as the Rams won, 90-83.

Then it was off to the races again—Washington and Lee won four in a row to arrive at the exam period with a fine 11-3 record. During that span, the Generals defeated Bridgewater, 99-74; Navy, 70-56; Emory & Henry, 82-52; and Belmont Abbey, 92-64. They were all pretty much ho-hum wins, even the Navy game during which Washington and Lee made 28 of 36 free throws in turning back a Middie team that couldn't handle the M-Squad.

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*Generals' fans in the East and Midwest, and beyond, can get all Washington and Lee basketball scores by tuning in radio station WOWO in Ft. Wayne, Ind. around 11:15 p.m. the night of each game. Announcer Jim Edwards regularly reports Generals' scores on the 50,000-watt, clear-channel station. The schedule: Hampden-Sydney—Feb. 4; Baltimore—Feb. 7; Lynchburg—Feb. 9; Old Dominion—Feb. 11; Mars Hill—Feb. 14; West Virginia Tech—Feb. 17; Davis & Elkins—Feb. 20; Fairleigh Dickinson—Feb. 21; Virginia Commonwealth—Feb. 24; and the College Athletic Conference tournament—Feb. 27-28.*

---

Statistics showed that Cartwright was pacing the Washington and Lee scoring attack going into exams, hitting 60 per cent of his floor shots (ranking him in the top 15 nationally) and carrying an 18.4 average. Daniel was second, averaging 16.3 points a game, and Neer was next with a 15.7 points-per-game figure.

The Generals were averaging 80.2 points a game, while holding their opponents to just 66.5 points each time out.

Most of the remaining games are in friendly Doremus Gymnasium, and that's going to be a big factor against outstanding teams like Baltimore, Old Dominion, Fairleigh Dickinson, and a return match-up with Virginia Commonwealth. There isn't a single team, not one, that likes to play the Generals in there. Somehow, when the feet start stomping, when the yelling reaches a fever-pitch, and when those arms start waving, somehow visiting teams just don't like it very much.

Mostly, it's the students making all the noise, but now the new people are beginning to join in, people like Mr. Green over there in his chair. A quiet man, he expresses his pleasure simply by smiling or his displeasure by re-crossing his legs. Usually he smiles.

Chico is quite the opposite. After he gets through with his job downstairs, he'll quickly hustle up to the balcony to join a group of his buddies, and from there he leads a wild cheering section, exhorting, cajoling, prodding the Generals on to better things.

"Make your move, Cartwright. Make your move."

And, sure enough, there Cartwright goes, finding a three-inch-wide passageway down there on the baseline and heading for the basket.

"Yeah, man. That's two."

Just like Chico told him.

## Swimmers On Schedule

While the Generals' basketball team was doing its thing upstairs, head coach Bill Stearns' swimming squad was on schedule downstairs in the Doremus pool. At the exam break, Stearns' team had posted a 2-2 record, winning over Dickinson and Catholic, and losing to American and Virginia.

At the start of the season, Stearns knew he might have trouble in some meets because the Generals were weak in the backstroke and breaststroke events. The loss of All-America backstroker Billy Ball to graduation was the biggest sore point, leaving a gap that Stearns wasn't able to fill with freshman hopefuls.

Washington and Lee opened against American, a team the Generals had never defeated. In the end, American had too much depth, led by the world's No. 7 freestyler Jose Aranha, and the final score was 69-35, favor of American.

A bright point of the meet was All-America Billy Brumback's time in the 50-yard freestyle. He turned the distance in :22.6, qualifying for the NCAA national meet that will be held at Oakland University in Rochester, Mich. at season's end.

Washington and Lee came back to win two straight, 62-41 over Dickinson and 58-46 against Catholic University, a team the Generals hadn't defeated in five years. Dickinson won only two events, as Stearns tried to keep the score down by swimming younger performers.

The Catholic upset was decided in the last event when Brumback, senior co-captain Roger Martin, sophomore Bim Clark, and freshman Alan Corwith won the 400-yard freestyle relay. Another factor influencing the win was the Generals' success in the short freestyle races. Brumback and Martin went 1-2, respectively, in the 50-yard freestyle, and Corwith and Martin went 1-2, respectively, in the 100, providing Washington and Lee a 16-2 point spread in the two events.

Virginia defeated the Generals, 55-49, in the last meet before exams in a square-off where Washington and Lee's weakness in the backstroke and breaststroke became apparent. The Wahoos went 1-2 in each of those two events, and they went 1-2 in diving and the 500-yard freestyle to assure their win during the middle part of the meet.

The loss was particularly severe to the Generals, in that Washington and Lee had defeated Virginia, 53-51, in a dual en-

counter last year just before the Wahoos won the state meet, an event the Generals couldn't attend because of a commitment to the College Athletic Conference finals held at the same time.

That won't happen again this winter. The state meet at William and Mary is scheduled a week before the CAC showdown (to be held at Centre College in



All-America Bill Brumback

Danville, Ky.), and it will present Washington and Lee an opportunity to get back at the Wahoos. The battle between the Generals and Virginia will most likely determine second place within the state, since Stearns feels host William and Mary is too powerful for anybody.

Washington and Lee should be ready for Virginia. The Generals will have three dual meets before driving to Williamsburg, and Stearns feels almost sure his team will turn back Old Dominion, Loyola, and West Virginia Wesleyan in short order.

## The Brain Center

Washington and Lee offensive center and football tri-captain Michael T. (Thunder) Thornton has been awarded a \$1,000 post-graduate scholarship by the NCAA.

The NCAA annually awards a number of scholarships to the top scholar-athletes across the country. Thornton was presented the award in the NCAA's District

3, which includes schools from Maryland to Florida.

Thornton ranks 15th in his class of 298 men, with a grade point average of 3.389 on a 4.0 scale. He is majoring in American history and plans to continue his education in law.

The 21-year-old Huntington, W.Va. native has played football for four years for the Generals, serving as a tri-captain this past season. He was named to the All-Virginia small college team as a junior, and this year was chosen to the All-College Athletic Conference team, selected by the league's coaches.

A leader both on and off the football field, Thornton has been a consistent honor roll and dean's list student, and this year served as head dormitory counselor. He has been active in a number of campus organizations, including the Varsity Club, and is a sports writer for the *Ring-tum Phi*.

## Football Captains Elected

Juniors Staman Ogilvie and Drew Kumpuris have been elected co-captains of the 1970 football Generals.

They were chosen by their teammates in a post-season meeting after winding up the 1969 campaign with a 4-5-0 record.

Ogilvie is an offensive guard and a good one, despite his lack of size (he's 5-10 and 180 pounds). At the beginning of the past season, head coach Buck Leslie said Ogilvie "could be one of the finest guards W&L ever had."

Kumpuris is also light (6-0, 170) for the position he plays, defensive linebacker, but his quickness makes up for it. During the Generals' nine-game season, he was credited with 57 individual tackles and 26 assists, an average of more than nine a game.

For both boys it is the completion of a "brother act." Ogilvie's older brother, Buck, was captain of the 1963 football team, and Kumpuris' brother, Dean, was captain of the 1969 squad.

Kumpuris is a biology major from Little Rock, Ark. He is an honor roll and dean's list student and active in a number of campus activities, including serving as sports editor of the yearbook.

Ogilvie, a commerce major from Shreveport, La., ranks 19th academically in his class of 280. He is a dean's list student and has served for two years as an elected member of the student government executive committee.



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## CHAPTER NEWS

DANVILLE. Alumni from a wide area surrounding Danville, Va. met on Dec. 1 to hear an up-to-date report on some of the current activities of the University. Guest speaker for the occasion was Athletic Director Gene Corrigan. Outgoing president T. Ryland Dodson, '46, presided over a short business session that included the election of new chapter officers: Judge Nelson Light, '52 (president), Dr. Robert H. Mauck, '50 (vice president), and Charles L. McCormick III, '58 (secretary).

AUGUSTA - ROCKINGHAM. Outgoing president Raymond Freed of Waynesboro hosted a special cocktail party and dinner in honor of President and Mrs. Robert E. R. Huntley on Dec. 11 in Staunton. The agenda included a report from President Huntley on the state of Washington and Lee, and the unanimous approval of a new slate of officers for the coming year, to include: Robert Rhea, '58 (president), William Gunn, '42 (vice president), and Ross Hersey, '40 (secretary-treasurer). Also attending the meeting from the University were Dr. and Mrs. Edward F. Turner Jr., '50, head of the physics department and a native of Waynesboro, and Alumni Secretary Bill Washburn.

## CLASS NOTES

1888

The Foundation for Historic Restoration in the Pendleton, S.C. area has announced the forthcoming publication of a third book of poems by ROBERT ADGER BOWEN, *The Call of the Sea and Other Verse*. The Foundation considers the volume an appropriate contribution to South Carolina's Tricentennial Celebration next year, since its author has lived during one-third of the 300 years of the state's history. Bowen is one of the oldest living alumni of the Association, born Dec. 30, 1868. He has spent most of his retirement years in Greenville, S.C., and his knowledge and appreciation of both the low country and the upstate area are reflected in many of his poems, as well as in his sensitivity to life in general as observed and remembered during a significant century.

1904

At the age of 88, GEORGE E. HAW is still practicing law. He is at his office until 2 o'clock each day and occasionally plays golf or drives to his country place in Dundee, Va. Haw was an honored guest on campus during the national football centennial program.

1908

After retiring from government service in 1959, R. S. KEEBLER continues to be active and has been on two extensive tours to Europe. Currently, he is writing his memoirs for his four children, two of them graduates of Washington and Lee.

1910

D. W. EARMAN, at the age of 85, is still engaged in law practice in Harrisonburg, Va. He is particularly interested in civic activities.

1912

Admitted to the bar in Harrisonburg, Va. in 1912, RUSSELL B. WINE moved to San Antonio, Tex. the next year to begin law practice. From 1925-1933, he was Assistant U.S. Attorney, and from 1940-1944 he was in the State District Attorney's office. Wine served fifteen years as chairman of the Selective Service Board.

1913

ADRIAN WILLIAMSON has been practicing law in Monticello, Ark. since 1915. He is a senior partner in the firm of Williamson, Williamson & Bull, and is chairman of the board of the Union Bank & Trust Co.

1915

WILLIAM A. KELEHER, a distinguished attorney of Albuquerque, N.M., has completed a new book of his memoirs. Spanning 77 years of life in Albuquerque, the long-awaited book of personal recollections will be published by the Rydal Press of Santa Fe. To quote the author in his introduction, the book is "Written especially for New Mexicans of good heart whether New Mexicans by birth, adoption or inclination." *Memoirs: 1893-1969* will mark a radical departure from the previous books on New Mexico history from the pen of this highly-regarded attorney and historian. The new Keleher book will consist of a passing parade of Albuquerque history over a period of more than 75 years, a parade in which the author was an active and leading participant rather than a mere observer. Keleher began his practice in Albuquerque in 1915 and has continued it to this day. He was a member of the New Mexico Water Commission Board from 1924-26, chairman of the State Democratic Central Committee in 1928, a member of the State Finance Board from 1932-49, and president of the Board of Regents of New Mexico A&M (now New Mexico State University) in 1941-42. Although mentioned prominently over the years as a possible nominee for governor of New Mexico, Keleher has never actively sought the nomination.

For over 30 years, JUDGE MILLARD FILMORE HAYS was in school work in Kentucky. In 1947, he entered business, and for 19 years he has been president of J. M. Hays Insurance & Realty Co. in Elizabethtown, Ky.

1916

Leaving the practice of law in 1918, JOHN W. MAY entered a venture in the laundry business. In 1940, he began work in sales with Wyandott Corp., and has been in sales ever since. He is now with William Lynn Chemical Co., and is also in the laundry and dry cleaning business in Indianapolis, Ind.

1917

Gov. Hearnest of Missouri has appointed COL. C. R. STRIBLING of Mexico, Mo. to the Little Hoover Commission to develop a plan to make the state government a more

efficient, more responsive organization. Col. Stribling, who is currently chairman of the board of the Missouri Military Academy, is a public servant and successful businessman. Col. Stribling has also served with distinction on the Mexico Park Board and the Recreation Commission. He is a past president of the Mexico Chamber of Commerce, the Mexico Rotary Club, the Association of Military Colleges and Schools of the United States, the Independent Schools Association of the Central States, and the Missouri Chamber of Commerce.

1920

HOLMES ROLSTON retired as editor-in-chief of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education in Richmond on Dec. 31.

1924

Richmonder CHARLES H. PHILLIPS is still full of young ideas. He recently wrote a new song entitled "Darling" and received a note of thanks from Maurice Chevalier. Phillips, once a member of the House of Delegates, is always up to something. His major invention is a trapezoid bed, 30 inches wide at the head and 20 at the foot. His major political accomplishment is the abolition of flogging in the Virginia Prison System.

PAUL O. WHITFIELD retired in Nov., 1967 from Oxford University Press as college division editor.

1925

The U.S. Army Medical Research and Nutrition Laboratory in Denver recently honored DR. HERBERT POLLACK. A citation and plaque were presented to Dr. Pollack in appreciation for his professional consulting services. The occasion marked the 25th anniversary of the founding of the laboratory.

EDWARD MATZ is chairman of the board of Kurly Kate Corp., headquartered in Chicago. His son, Ed Jr., who is also a graduate of Washington and Lee, is president of the firm.

1926

E. A. MORRIS, chairman of the board of Blue Bell, Inc. of Greensboro and a North Carolina business leader, has been elected to the board of directors of Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. Morris joined Blue Bell in 1938 as a plant engineer at the firm's Abingdon, Ill. facility. In 1941, he was named executive vice president in charge of manufacturing, and in 1948 was elected president and chief executive officer. He has been chairman of the board since 1966, and continues as chief executive officer. He is a director of the N.C. Citizens Association, the Southern States Industrial Council, and was appointed this year by President Nixon to the Citizens Stamp Advisory Committee. He is a former president of the American Apparel Manufacturers Association, and has been a director of the National Association of Manufacturers.

JUDGE W. HILL BROWN JR. is a practicing attorney in Manassas, Va. Among the many

positions he has held are judge of the police court of Manassas, assistant county judge for Prince William County, and general receiver of the Circuit Court of Prince William County. He has also been counsel and trust officer for the National Bank of Manassas, and president and counsel of Brown-Huoff, Inc. Judge Brown is also the local counsel for the Southern Railway Co. and the C&O Railway Co.

1927

Since graduation, JOE WISE PITTS SR. has been with Brown-Roberts Co. in Alexandria, La. and is now president and general manager.

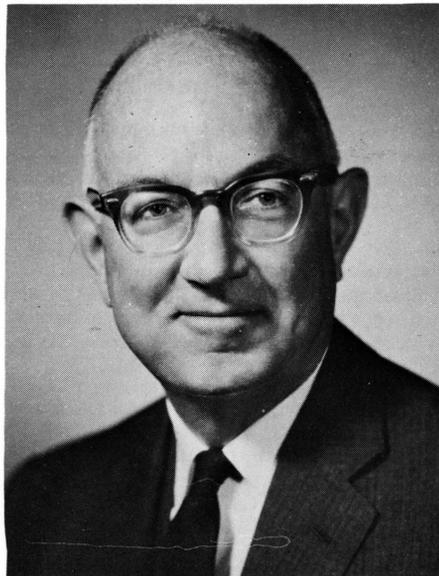
After 34 years with the Potomac Edison Co., WALKER N. JOLLIFFE retired Jan. 1. He lives in Frederick, Md.

1928

After 41 years with duPont Co., ROGER J. HALLER has retired and expects to continue to live in Waynesboro, Va.

1929

Upon completion of his tenure as president of the Association of American Physicians, DR. ROBERT WILLIAMS took office as president of the Endocrine Society.



WALTER H. WILCOX, '29

After 39 years of service, WALTER H. WILCOX is retiring as president of S. D. Warren Co., a division of Scott Paper Co. Wilcox began his career with Warren in 1930, and rose through a number of sales positions. In 1949, he was named sales manager and became a director. He was elected vice president for sales in 1953, and president in 1965. Wilcox was chairman of the Printing Paper Manufacturers Association in 1958-59.

1930

After serving 14 years, JUDGE RUSSELL O. MORROW recently retired as a Circuit Court

judge of Florida. He had previously served 15 years as a state representative and state senator. Judge Morrow holds the rank of Captain in the U.S. Naval Reserve.

1931

DR. LEONARD C. BORLAND is enjoying semi-retirement. He has turned his attention to cabinet making, sculpturing, gardening, reading, writing, playing the organ, and serving as the director of the Dental Training Program at Virginia Western Community College in Roanoke.

1934

JUDGE THORNTON G. BERRY JR. of the State Supreme Court of Appeals in West Virginia has been elected vice president of the American Judicature Society at its annual meeting in Dallas. The society, the second largest national legal organization in the world, promotes court improvements throughout the country.

1936

J. EARL HICKS has been director of statistics for the International Monetary Fund for 24 years. He is also editor of *International Financial Statistics*.

DR. ALFRED KAHN JR. is in private practice of medicine in Little Rock as an internist, and he also edits the state medical journal. Kahn is associated with the University of Arkansas as a trustee of the Donaghey Foundation, which supports the University. He is also past president of the Downtown Rotary Club.

CHARLES B. CROSS JR. is currently serving as clerk of the Circuit Court, City of Chesapeake, Second Judicial Circuit of Virginia. He is the author of *The County Court, 1637-1904, Norfolk County, Virginia* and *The Chesapeake: A Biography of A Ship*. The last work resulted in an award of commendation from the American Association of State and Local History.

1937

WILLIAM C. WILBUR JR. continues as a professor of history and chairman of the Division of History at Florida Presbyterian College in St. Petersburg, Fla.

1938

After an absence of some 18 years, WILLIAM B. BAGBEY has returned to Roanoke and is associated with the Thomas Rutherford Bonding & Insurance Co. Bagbey is retired from the Navy with the rank of Commander.

After 19 years at Ohio State University, ROBERT BASILE has moved to the University of Toledo where he is a professor in the geography department.

The Georgia Savings & Loan League of Atlanta recently paid tribute to THOMAS HAL CLARKE for his recent appointment by President Nixon as a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. By his presidential appointment to the Board, Clarke became the first Georgian and one of the few

Southerners to be appointed to this post. He has practiced law continuously in Atlanta since admission to the Georgia Bar in 1939. Previously with the law firm of Mitchell, Clarke, Pate & Anderson, he became associated with the Atlanta Federal Savings & Loan Association as an attorney in 1948 and became a member of the association board in 1965. He is a member of many professional associations and bar associations and a former chairman of the United States Savings and Loan League Attorneys Committee. Clarke is a member of the American Judicature Society, a trustee of the Atlanta Lawyers Foundation, Inc., a patron of the International Bar Association, and a member of the Selden Society, a British legal fraternity concerned with the history of British common law. He is also on the boards of Roy D. Warren Co., Inc., the Title Company of Georgia; Can-Car, Inc.; and Landmarks Group, Inc. Active in civic affairs, Clarke has been a member of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, serving on the Expressway Committee. He is a past president of the Atlanta Historical Society and is active in the affairs of the English Speaking Union.

## 1939

The *Herald-News* of Passaic, N. J. has named RODNEY L. ODELL as managing editor. He began with the *Herald-News* as a reporter in 1939, and a few years later joined the Associated Press where he was night editor in the Newark Bureau. During World War II, he joined the Office of War Information and was attached to the news desk of an underground radio station in London, and also in Luxembourg. He returned to the *Herald-News* in 1945 when he became first a reporter and then a desk man. In 1953, when the North Sea flooded parts of the Netherlands, he was sent to that country to cover the floods and relief operations. As a result, he was awarded the William the Silent Medal for foreign correspondents by the Dutch in 1954. Odell was sent to Vietnam in 1965.



RODNEY L. ODELL, '39

H. TYNDALL DICKINSON was recently elected to the Board of Directors of Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co. He is president of McGeorge Contracting Co. and vice president of Kansas City Transit Co. Dickinson is a former president of Associated General Contractors of Arkansas, a former board member of Union National Bank, chairman of the Board of Visitors of the University of Arkansas, a member of the Culver Military Academy Alumni Board, and a former president of the Little Rock Country Club.

WALLER C. HARDY JR. has been named company manager of Parker Hunter, Inc. at the Parkersburg, W.Va. office. The firm is a member of the New York Stock Exchange and was formed by the merger of Key Richards & Co. Inc. and McKelvy & Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa.

DR. ZALMON H. GARFIELD is presently program director for Horizon House, a rehabilitation center for the psychiatrically disabled in Philadelphia. He was formerly with the Eagleville Hospital and Rehabilitation Center.

DR. W. PASCHAL REEVES is author of a book, *Thomas Wolfe's Albatross: Race and Nationality in America*. He is presently an associate professor of English at the University of Georgia, where he has been a member of the faculty since 1964. Reeves, author of many articles on American literature, is co-editor of the forthcoming *The Notebooks of Thomas Wolfe*. The new book is published by the University of Georgia Press.

## 1940

FRANKLIN A. NICHOLS was promoted to Major General in the U. S. Air Force this summer. He currently is stationed at Griffin AFB, New York.

## 1942

DR. WHITT N. SCHULTZ was appointed president of the American Public Affairs Foundation of Chicago. He is also vice president of a management education firm—Winter, Kahn, Neilson, Ross, & Buckwalter, Inc. of Lake Forest, Ill. Schultz is also chief executive of How To Book Co.

FRANK L. LAMOTTE JR. has moved back to Baltimore as assistant to the president of T. W. Winstead Co., a research and development firm in plastic processing equipment.

## 1944

ALEXANDER H. WALKER has joined the staff of Chemical Abstracts Service of Columbus, Ohio. He was previously employed as a research and development chemist in the technical center of Union Carbide Corp. in Charleston, W. Va. Chemical Abstracts Service, a division of the American Chemical Society, is one of the large processors of chemical and chemical engineering information.

GEORGE FREHLING has been appointed vice president for operations of Ryder Temporary Personnel, Inc., a newly-formed operation of Ryder System Inc., a public relations firm. The new Ryder operation will furnish busi-

ness with secretarial, clerical, industrial, marketing, and technical personnel on a temporary basis. Prior to his appointment, Frehling was marketing vice president for Reynolds Electric Co. of Chicago. He formerly was marketing director for the sales-power division of Manpower, Inc., and held executive marketing positions in the petroleum exploration and consumer goods fields.

## 1945

Dr. Logan Wilson, president of the American Council of Education, has announced the appointment of ARTHUR V. MILONA of the Fairfax County public schools as director of the GED Testing Service. The Office of the GED Testing Service operates under the policies, direction, and supervision of the Commission of Accreditation of Service Experiences of the American Council of Education. Milona will be responsible for the operation of the national testing program and more than 300,000 adults will be administered the test during the calendar year. Milona's responsibility not only includes close cooperation with state administrators of the GED Testing Program, but also the chief examiners located in hundreds of universities and public schools throughout the nation. Milona has done graduate work at Boston University, the University of Ten-



ARTHUR V. MILONA, '45

nessee, and George Washington University. In 1962 and again in 1964, he was the recipient of an NDEA guidance fellowship. He began his teaching career at Clifton Forge High School and later was guidance director in the Prince William County Schools for three years. He then advanced to the Virginia State Department of Education as assistant state supervisor of adult education.

## 1946

WILLIAM A. MAGEE has become second vice president for securities at Shenandoah Life Insurance Co. in Roanoke. Magee has served in various capacities since 1947, and has

concentrated particularly on investments since 1959.

Now a Captain in the U.S. Navy, M. PRESSLEY MEAD is presently attending the National War College in Washington and is also working on a master's degree at George Washington University.

## 1947

ROBERT F. STEPHENS has been appointed administrator of the International Development Studies program at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University. In 1953, he assumed the position of Foreign Affairs Analyst for the Department of the Army, and in 1957 he was appointed Cultural Affairs Officer and Vice Consul in Nairobi, Kenya. Stephens later became director of the Africa-Asia Public Service Fellowship Program.

## 1948

An attorney in Keysville, Va., R. H. PETTUS is also a member of the Virginia General Assembly, representing the counties of Charlotte, Prince Edward, and Cumberland.

WILLIAM W. KITCHEN is writing a dissertation on adult learning and personality for his Ph.D. in education and sociology at the University of North Carolina.

## 1950

BORN: MR. and MRS. F. ALDEN MURRAY JR., a daughter, Jennifer Alden, on Sept. 10.

After resigning from United Air Lines, JAMES T. TRUNDLE is starting a new career in commercial and industrial real estate. He is now associated with Gitower & Co. in Cherry Hill, N. J.

ARTHUR A. BIRNEY, while still practicing law in Washington, D. C., has become interested in sailing as a navigator in ocean races. Several years ago he studied celestial navigation. In 1966, he was a crew member in a race to Bermuda, and he will navigate the 41-foot sloop *Citadel* to Bermuda in June, 1970.

FRED SWINTON received his J.D. degree from Drake University in 1952. He is currently vice president of Farm Bureau Insurance Services in Des Moines, Iowa. He was recently elected to a third term on the city council.

ROGER H. MUDD, a member of the staff of the Columbia Broadcasting System, was principal speaker at the annual dinner of the Greensboro (North Carolina) Chamber of Commerce on Dec. 4. Mudd talked about television and press coverage of the Nixon administration. He also presented the Distinguished Citizen award and other awards for the Chamber of Commerce.

GEORGE R. YOUNG and A. LEE POWELL have been elected president and vice president, respectively, of WJCT—the community television station in Jacksonville, Fla. Young is president of the Young Insurance Agency, and Powell is head of the Chrysler-Plymouth Agency in Jacksonville.

## 1951

At the 92nd annual Chamber of Commerce Awards Dinner in Greensboro, N.C., ABRAM D. JONES JR., associate editor of the *Greensboro Record*, was given the Edward R. Murrow Award for journalistic excellence. ROGER MUDD, '50, made the awards.

The firm of Thorndike Deland Associates, executive search consultants in New York City, has announced that HOWARD BRATCHES will join them as a principal. Bratches was a former associate director of corporate personnel administration for General Foods Corp.

A. STEVENS MILES has recently been elected executive vice president of the First National Bank of Louisville, Ky.

J. ALAN CROSS JR. was runner-up in the Master's Men's Pairs in the Fall National Bridge Tournament held in Miami Beach in November. Cross, a C.P.A. in Coral Gables, was a frequent bridge tourney winner while at W&L, usually playing with W. GORDON ILLER, '51.

## 1952

BORN: MR. and MRS. EDWIN STREULI JR., a son, Edwin Mitchell, on April 21.

DR. E. A. HANSBARGER JR. is director of laboratories at the Lynchburg General Hospital. He is also secretary-treasurer of the Virginia Society for Pathology, Inc.

Since 1953, JOSEPH B. YANITY JR. has practiced law in Athens, Ohio with the firm of Lavelle & Yanity. He is a former prosecuting attorney for Athens County. Yanity is a collegiate football referee in the Mid-America Conference.

With Lees Carpet Co., J. J. EISLER is living in Upper St. Clair Township near Pittsburgh. He is in the company's Great Lakes sales office.

THOMAS N. HARRIS of Evanston, Ill. is now product manager, Consumer Products, for Allied Radio Corp., a subsidiary of LTV of Dallas.

JULIAN B. MOHR is a principal in Monar, Inc., a manufacturer of industrial maintenance chemicals through its subsidiary, Monar Export, Inc. The company has opened its fifth international plant—the Monar Division of Causa, Ltd. in Capetown, South Africa. Other branches are in Paris, Copenhagen, Toronto, Montreal, and Vancouver.

## 1953

In June, 1969, JACK J. SCHILTHUIS completed a part-time graduate study program and received the Th.M. degree from Princeton Theological Seminary.

## 1954

DR. B. PHILLIPS KOCEN is practicing pediatrics in Austin, Tex. Recently, he was elected to the State Board of Directors of the Texas Heart Association. Kocen is also

the current president of the Travis County Heart Association.

H. GORDON LEGGETT JR. is a member of the Board of Directors of the Lynchburg General-Marshall Lodge Hospitals. Recently he was appointed to the Alumni Council of the Episcopal High School, and was recently elected to the Board of Trustees of the Miller Home, a Lynchburg orphanage.

DANIEL D. DICKENSON, for the past six and a half years pastor of the Berryville (Va.) and Stone's Chapel Presbyterian Churches, has announced his resignation to become pastor of the Lafayette Presbyterian Church in Norfolk. During his time of service in Clarke County, Dickenson has served as president, secretary, and treasurer of the Clarke County Ministerial Fellowship. Currently, he is president of the Clarke County Recreation Council, president of the area anti-poverty agency, a director of the County Chapter of the American Red Cross, and a member of the Board of the Northwestern Mental Health Association.

## 1955

WALTER J. MCGRAW, associate general counsel for Life Insurance Co. of Virginia has been elected a member of the Board of Directors of Mutual Insurers, Inc. of Richmond. Mutual Insurers recently joined the Richmond Corp., a holding company complex. The holding company's initial affiliates are Life of Virginia and Lawyers Title Insurance Corp. McGraw is a director and secretary of First Virginia Management & Research Corp., and secretary of First Fund of Virginia. He is also a director of Capital Printing Co., Home Shop, Inc., and Virginia Printing Company, Inc. McGraw is a member of the American Bar Association and is past chairman of the Junior Bar Section of the Virginia State Bar Association. He is also a member of the Association of Life Insurance Counsel, Legal Section of the American Life Convention, and the American Judicature Society.

## 1956

The Federal Power Commission has announced the appointment of R. GORDON GOOCH, a Houston attorney, as general counsel. Gooch has been with the law firm of Baker, Botts, Shepherd & Coates in Houston for the last seven years, specializing in corporate litigation. In 1967, Gooch was named the Outstanding Young Lawyer in Texas by the State Junior Bar, and one of the five Outstanding Young Texans by the State Junior Chamber of Commerce. He has been active in American Bar Association work relative to the urban crisis and indigent matters. He is an officer and trustee of the Houston Legal Foundation, the Houston Bar Association's organization for public service.

## 1957

As export sales manager for Harbison-Walker Refractories Co., SOLON A. PERSON has visited customers in Asia, Europe, South America, and the Caribbean.

## 1958

The president of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., JOHN F. WATLINGTON, '33, has announced the promotion of H. GARY PANNELL to assistant vice president. Pannell, a resident of Winston-Salem, joined Wachovia in June of 1968 and was named legal assistant in December of that year. He received his LL.B. degree from the University of Virginia School of Law, and was formerly staff attorney for the Comptroller of the Currency in Washington, D.C.

RUFUS L. SAFFORD is a licensed real estate broker in Charlotte, N.C. with T. M. Chisholm Realty, Inc.

## 1959

MAJOR THOMAS W. KROETZ of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Randolph Air Force Base in Texas. Kroetz was decorated for meritorious service as judge advocate while at Shu Lin Kou Air Station in Taiwan. He was cited for his exceptional professional skill, superior technical knowledge, and dedication to duty. He earned his B.A. degree in 1959 and his LL.B. from Washington and Lee two years later. He is now stationed at Randolph AFB with the 1105th Military Personnel Group.

The Hickory Furniture Co of Hickory, N.C. has announced that C. ROYCE HOUGH III will join its Board of Directors. Hough is a vice president at the Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. in Winston-Salem, N.C. His civic activities include membership on the executive committee of the Winston-Salem Arts Council, work with the United Fund, and membership in the Robert Morris Associates.

## 1960

**BORN:** MR. and MRS. RARDON BEVILL, a son, Daniel Spencer, on July 22. Bevill is an assistant professor of molecular biology at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York City.

**BORN:** MR. and MRS. RAYMOND E. WOOLDRIDGE, a daughter, Rebecca Ann, on Oct. 21. Wooldrige is branch manager of Eppler, Guerin & Turner, an investment firm in Dallas.

CDR. W. SCOTT ALLEN is legal officer for the 8th Naval District, and he is also military judge for the Navy and Marine Corps in the New Orleans area.

Living in Bristol, E. PETER LITTON is president of Atlas Concrete, Inc. He is also president of the Virginia Ready-Mix Concrete Association.

After a tour of duty with the U.S. Air Force, DR. JAMES B. DUCKETT is now engaged in anesthesiology in a group with three other doctors at Baylor Hospital in Dallas.

Fully involved in the art department at Phillip's Academy in Andover, Mass., JOHN K. McMURRAY has branched out into the audio-visual field. He helps students make their own slide-tapes for other departmental assignments.

## 1961

T. H. (TOM) ALEXANDER is currently assistant retail manager for Standard Oil Co. of California. He is based at San Diego and is working for Western Operations, Inc.

WILLIAM B. McWILLIAMS has been promoted from assistant cashier to assistant vice president of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. in Asheville, N.C. McWilliams joined Wachovia in 1967 in Winston-Salem. He was elected assistant cashier of the bank in 1968. He is a member of the Greater Winston-Salem Chamber of Commerce.

After receiving his M.D. degree from Tulane in 1965, DR. DAVID LEFKOWITZ III completed internship at Charity Hospital in New Orleans and his pediatric residency at the University of Tennessee. He is now an Army pediatrician at Ft. Knox, Ky. Dr. Lefkowitz expects to begin an immunology fellowship at Duke University in July, 1970.

Formerly with Victor Products Corp., ROBERT J. FUNKHOUSER JR. is now operational vice president for American Kem-Co Corp. in Charlestown, W. Va.

WINSTON E. KOCK is an account executive with Blair Television in New York City.

WARREN R. WELSH, an attorney and former Federal Bureau of Investigation special agent, has been named manager of compliance and practices for the National Broadcasting Company-West Coast. Welsh served with the FBI in Missouri and Florida before joining NBC in New York in February, 1969.

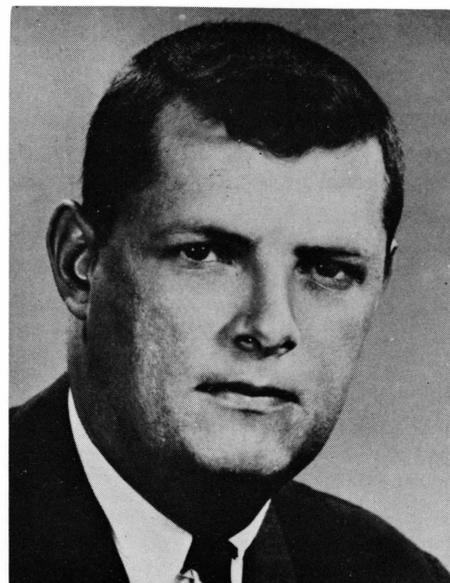
After receiving his M.D. degree from Duke in 1965, DR. CHARLES P. RILEY is completing his residency in internal medicine at Duke. He has just finished two years in the heart disease control program of the U.S. Public Health Service. Dr. Riley expects to move to Birmingham, Ala. in July, 1970 to begin a fellowship in cardiology at the University of Alabama Medical Center.

## 1962

LANCE TARRANCE JR. has received a White House appointment as a special assistant to the Director of the Census. He previously held the position of director of research for the Republican National Committee in Washington, D.C.

After three years service with the U.S. Navy at Subic Bay in the Phillippines, ROBERT K. WOOD graduated from the University of Kentucky Law School in 1968. He was Order of the Coif and on the staff of the Law Journal. Wood is currently legal consultant with Spindletop Research, Inc. of Lexington, Ky. Since 1964, JOHN P. PETZOLD has been assistant attorney general for the State of Ohio. He is associated with the law firm of Allbery & Roberts of Dayton.

BASF Systems, Inc. has named HARRY PRESTON III as products manager for sound and video products. Preston had previously been product manager for cassettes and sound, and video products administrator. He joined BASF Systems, Inc. in 1966 from the Gen-



HARRY PRESTON III, '62

eral Electric Co. BASF Systems, Inc. manufactures magnetic recording media for all memory storage applications.

## 1963

**MARRIED:** JOHN E. TIPTON to Marilyn Matthews on Nov. 29. Tipton is a buyer of space and missile systems at McDonnell Douglas Corp. He is attending night classes at Washington University and expects to receive his M.B.A. in June, 1970.

**MARRIED:** ASHLEY T. WILSHIRE JR. to Susan Chappell Ford on June 7, 1969 in Bangkok, Thailand. They returned to the States in August, 1969. Wiltshire is now studying at the Vanderbilt University School of Law.

**BORN:** CAPT. and MRS. OMER L. JETER JR., a daughter, Kimberly Dodge, on Nov. 2. Jeter is in his last year with the U.S. Air Force at Dover, Del. where he is a general medical officer. He expects to enter radiology residency at the University of Virginia in 1970.

**BORN:** MR. and MRS. DAVID F. PETERS, a daughter, Elizabeth Frankman, on April 4, 1969.

After release from the Army in 1965, RUFUS K. BARTON III received his M.B.A. from Washington University in 1967. He is currently employed in the underwriting department of A. G. Edwards & Sons, Inc., a regional investment banking firm headquartered in St. Louis, with 60 branch offices.

Beginning in February, 1970, SHERWOOD WISE will spend one year in Switzerland studying geology on a National Science Foundation post-doctoral fellowship.

Recently transferred from Rochester, N. Y. to Orlando, Fla., E. BRENT WELLS JR. is administrative manager for Xerox in the company's products group's Florida operation.

After resigning from KTRK-TV as news

producer and editor, CLARENCE RENSHAW JR. has joined Bernard Johnson Engineers, Inc. of Houston, Tex. and Washington, D. C. The company is a consulting firm in the fields of engineering, architecture, planning, economics, and systems.

Dr. MICHAEL D. SUSSMAN is now research associate at the Gerontology Research Center of the National Institute of Health located at the Baltimore City Hospital. After his assignment, he will complete his residency in orthopedic surgery.

The Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. in Asheville, N. C. has announced the promotion of DAVID C. SWANN to vice president. Swann joined Wachovia in 1964 at the Winston-Salem office. He moved to Asheville that same year, and in 1965 was named marketing and lending officer in Asheville. Swann is active in the Jaycees, the United and Heart funds, a director of the Asheville Chamber of Commerce, and is a member of the Board of Managers for Christ School in Arden, N. C.

After receiving his master's degree in education from the University of Virginia, KEN C. KOWALSKI is currently participating in a one-year intern program in public school administration. He was recently inducted into the University of Virginia chapter of Phi Delta Kappa.

DAVID C. MONTGOMERY has recently been promoted to assistant vice president of Mercantile Safe Deposit & Trust Co. of Baltimore, Md. At present his primary responsibilities include working in the national division with calling responsibilities in the Southeastern and Southwestern portions of the U.S.

WILLIAM EARLE BROWN has recently been promoted to credit manager of Sears Roebuck & Co. in Petersburg, Va.

AUSTIN C. BRAY JR., formerly associated with the Dallas firm of Wynne, Jaffe, & Tinsley, has been appointed assistant attorney general of Texas, and now resides in Austin.

## 1964

**BORN:** MR. and MRS. S. GWATHMEY TYLER III, a son, Samuel Gwathmey IV, on April 14. Tyler is resident salesman in Louisville for Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp.

**BORN:** MR. and MRS. E. STEPHEN WALSH, a son, Tucker Matthew, on Sept. 2. Walsh is practicing law with the Wall Street firm of Emmet, Marvin, & Martin in New York City.

JOHN P. ROY, who has served with the Kentucky Air National Guard since the Pueblo crisis in January, 1968, is now back in Louisville, Ky. working for an independent insurance agency.

JAMES WESLEY RAMSEY JR. has joined the data processing department of the Eastern office of State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. in Charlottesville, Va.

Beginning his first year as assistant professor at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., DR.

MATTHEW H. HULBERT is in the department of chemistry as a specialist in the field of electroanalytical chemistry. He was formerly a lecturer at the University of Wisconsin.

REX H. WOOLDRIDGE is now a lieutenant with the 52nd Signal Battalion in the Meckong Delta in South Vietnam.

FREDERIC W. BOYE III is working for Shell Oil Co. as an engineer in the production department designing and installing production facilities both offshore and onshore.

After serving with the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment in South Vietnam, CAPT. HOLLIS I. MOORE JR. is currently with the 195th Armored Brigade at Ft. Knox, Ky.

After completing a year of rotating hospital internship at Ft. Sill, Okla., DR. PETER S. TRAGER is now stationed at Ft. McPherson in Atlanta, Ga.

After serving with Marine Corps from 1967-1969, DOUGLAS G. CAMPBELL is now practicing law with JAMES W. HARMAN, '49 LLB., in Tazewell, Va.

BARRY W. KERCHNER has been appointed Assistant U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania. For two years he has been Assistant District Attorney of Montgomery County, Pa.

A lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force, LEWIS B. MCNEACE JR. is assigned to McClellan AFB in California, where he is legal officer. He has spent two years in procurement.

After two years service in the Army, ROBERT Q. FOERSTER III returned to the States and entered law school at the University of Georgia. He received his J.D. degree in June, 1969, and is now an attorney for the Maritime Administration in Washington, D. C.

## 1965

**MARRIED:** DAN J. FRIEDMAN JR. to Harriet Pollack of Vineland, N.J. on Sept. 27. Friedman is working for his M.A. in business administration in international business at George Washington University. He is employed by IBM as systems engineer working in design of defense systems for the U.S. Army.

**MARRIED:** VICTOR R. GALEF to Mary Barbara Croft on Oct. 18. Galef is currently an account executive with Ted Bates & Co., an advertising firm in New York City.

**BORN:** CAPT. and MRS. CARROLL S. KLINGELHOFFER III, a son, Peter Elliott, on Aug. 12. Klingelhoffer expects to be assigned to Vietnam in February, 1970.

**BORN:** MR. and MRS. JAMES E. KULP, a son, James Scott, on June 10.

**BORN:** MR. and MRS. EUGENE L. PEARCE III, a daughter, Elizabeth Roe, on July 9. Pearce is working in his own company, Pearce Enterprises, Inc., which retails mobile homes in Alabama and Tennessee.

**BORN:** MR. and MRS. TIMOTHY ARTHUR VANDERVER JR., a son, Timothy III, on Oct. 17.

JAMES W. DE YOUNG is associated with Baxter Laboratories, Inc. of Morton Grove, Ill. The company manufactures a diverse line of products in hospital and health fields. De-Young is a graduate of Northwestern Law School and is a member of the Illinois Bar.

A sales trainee with Reynolds Metals Co. in Richmond, JOHN C. CRISSMAN has just been promoted by the company to packaging division representative in the Dallas region. A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Crissman served in the Army in 1966-67 and joined Reynolds in April, 1969.

After receiving his law degree from Washington and Lee in 1968, MICHAEL J. MICHAELLES attended summer sessions at the University of Valencia in Spain. In 1968-69, he taught Spanish at Williston Academy, and currently he is practicing law in Worcester, Mass.

ANDREW C. KILPATRICK returned to the United States in 1967 after two years in the Peace Corps in India. He entered the University of Vermont and received his M.A. in English in 1968. After entering the Navy, he received his commission in April, 1969 and is now assigned to the carrier, *Constellation*.

GEORGE M. SANDERS is working on his dissertation for his Ph.D. in clinical psychology at George Washington University. As a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy, Sanders expects to be sent to Yohosuha, Japan this summer for a three-year tour of duty as clinical psychologist in the hospital there.

SAM P. SIMPSON is district sales manager for the Country Club Malt Liquor division of Pearl Brewing Co. He lives in San Antonio, Tex.

After receiving his Ph.D. in organic chemistry from Cornell University G. ASHLEY ALLEN is now associated with Deering Milliken Research Corp.

From January, 1966 to August, 1969, WILLIAM P. HARRIS was Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney for the city of Lynchburg, Va. He has now entered private law practice.

After graduating from L.S.U. Law School in January, 1969 and passing the bar in March, 1969, GEORGE FLOOD MADISON is now an associate of the firm of Madison, Files, Garrett, Brandon, & Hamaker, with offices in both Monroe and Bastrop, La.

## 1966

**MARRIED:** PHILLIP D. MOLLERE to Barbara Beacham in August, 1968. Mollere is currently working for a doctorate in chemistry at Louisiana State University.

JOHN L. BABER received his J.D. degree from Texas Law School in August, 1969 and passed the State Bar in September. He is currently employed by Holiday Inns, Inc. in their finance dept.

Both GERARD T. TAYLOR and his wife are candidates for Ph.D. degrees at Cornell University. Taylor expects to receive his degree in June, 1970, and will then serve a two-year

post-doctoral appointment at Cornell. He will work on the synthesis of high polymers of ornino acids.

THOMAS JAY CARPENTER is a cost analyst with L. E. Peabody & Associates, transportation consultants.

While in service, CAPT. HARRY DENNERY has been with the transportation motor pool for Nahbollenbach Army Depot. He was awarded in November, 1969 the Army Commendation Medal for his service at the depot. He expects to be assigned soon to Korea with the 7th Infantry Division.

W. DAVID HASFURTHER, after working last summer for the law firm of Semmes, Bowen, & Semmes, is now at Michigan Law School completing his third year.

SCOTT KENNEDY has completed his Ph.D. degree in biochemistry at the University of Illinois. He will begin post-doctoral research in the Department of Inorganic Chemistry at Wadham College, University of Oxford, in Oxford, England.

After two years of active duty with the U.S. Army in the Pacific, CLYDE H. FOSHEE JR. is now a freshman law student at the University of Louisville.

## 1967

**MARRIED:** CHARLES T. STAPLES to Elizabeth D. Blanchard on July 19 in Columbus, Ga. Among the ushers were JOSEPH H. FRAMPTON, '66, CHARLES B. MAYER, '66, WILLIAM F. STONE JR., '68, and JAMES F. ROYSTER, '68. Staples is a second year law student at the University of Georgia, and is a member of the Law Review.

**BORN:** CAPT. and MRS. JEFFREY M. DENTON, a daughter, Jennifer Elizabeth, on Aug. 18. Denton is currently serving in South Vietnam.

After receiving his master's degree in economics from Southern Methodist University in May, 1969, W. LAWRENCE FELLMAN has joined the faculty of East Texas State University.

THOMAS C. MOON JR. received his B.A. degree from Jacksonville University in June, 1968. He is currently pursuing the M.A.T. degree in history and political science at Jacksonville University.

Resigning his teaching position in Florence, S.C., EDWARD N. BEACHUM is now a full-time graduate student at Stetson University, where he is a candidate for a Masters of Arts in Teaching, with a major in English.

Since March, 1969, RICHARD L. MITCHELL has been assistant general counsel of the Great American Insurance Co.

## 1968

**MARRIED:** RICHARD M. CAPLAN to Linda H. Zolin in June. Caplan expects to receive his master's degree from the University of Maryland in January, 1970.

Since graduation, RICHARD W. COCKE has been employed by IBM in Harrison, N.Y. as a data processing marketing representative.

He continues his interest in sports car racing, primarily in the Long Island and New England areas.

TUCKER ST. MARTIN COLEMAN is a practicing attorney in Gate City, Va., where he is associated with the law firm of Coleman & Coleman.

STEVEN R. SAUNDERS is currently a master in history at the Lawrenceville School in New Jersey. He also has part-time work as a newsman for two local radio stations in Princeton and Trenton. He recently received accreditation as a White House correspondent.

## 1969

**MARRIED:** JOHN A. WOLF to Susan AtLee Walker on Aug. 9 in Estes Park, Colo. Serving as best man, IMWTO, was A. MICHAEL PHILIPPS, '64. Wolf is now in his first year of law studies at Washington and Lee.

**MARRIED:** WILLIAM TIMMERMAN to Veronique Smar on July 5 in Ris Orangis, France. Presently the couple lives in New York City, where Timmerman is in a management training program with Chase Manhattan Bank.

After a summer with Texaco, Inc. as a geologist, JAMES D. RUSH is now a Second Lieutenant with the Marines in basic training at Quantico.

WILLIAM H. WEBBER received his J.D. degree from the University of Miami Law School in June, 1969. He is presently an assistant professor of marketing at the University, and a marketing consultant.

Last summer, RAYMOND J. ZELTNER worked for Union County (N.J.) sheriff's office as a court attendant. He is now attending New York University School of Law.

## IN MEMORIAM

### 1907

V. GILMORE IDEN, a distinguished journalist and retired editor of the *U.S. News and World Report*, died Oct. 27. Iden's colorful career carried him from a reporter on the *New York Journal of Commerce*, in and out of secretaryships of industrial trade associations, and finally into an association with the *United States Daily*, edited by David Lawrence. That association bore further fruit when Iden was called to serve as New York regional editor of the *U.S. News and World Report*, where he served until his retirement. During his journalist career Iden was acquainted with a number of presidents of the United States, and a collection of pictures of those presidents was presented to Washington and Lee, now hanging in the journalism department.

### 1908

HIRAM DOW was posthumously inducted into the Permian Basin Petroleum Hall of Fame in ceremonies conducted in Midland, Tex. Dow was an outstanding attorney in the

State of New Mexico during his lifetime. He was largely responsible for much of the law affecting the petroleum industry, and was instrumental in formulating and having passed by the New Mexico Legislature the 1929 and 1930 laws which permitted the Commissioner of Public Lands to approve pro-rating and well-spacing agreements. Dow also aided in the formation of the Oil Compact Commission and represented New Mexico on the Commission for a full 22 years, until 1958. Dow died in March, 1969.

## 1917

JOHN BONNER GLADNEY of Mississippi City, Miss. died Nov. 27 in Little Rock, Ark. following a long illness. Gladney, a native of Bastrop, La., was an investment banker in New Orleans before his retirement. He was a World War I veteran.

## 1928

CHARLES H. LINDFORS, a certified public accountant from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., died Aug. 26 at the Miami Heart Institute. Lindfors was a past president of the Florida Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He had served as president of that organization in 1943-47 and as its secretary for seven successive years, beginning in 1937. He was editor of the *Florida Accountant* during the early 1930's, the formative years of that publication which has since evolved into the *Florida CPA*. Lindfors was active in many civic, social, and religious organizations, and served for several terms as mayor of Lazy Lake, a suburb of Ft. Lauderdale.

## 1929

GEORGE MANN WRIGHT JR., formerly of Great Falls, S.C., died in October. At the time of his death, he was general superintendent of the Barnhardt Mfg. Co. of Charlotte, N.C.

## 1930

J. ARLINGTON PAINTER died Oct. 26 in Lock Haven, Pa. Painter had been on the faculty of Lock Haven High School for 35 years and had served as faculty manager of athletics for 32 years. In June, he was honored by the Lock Haven Exchange Club as "Man-of-the-Year."

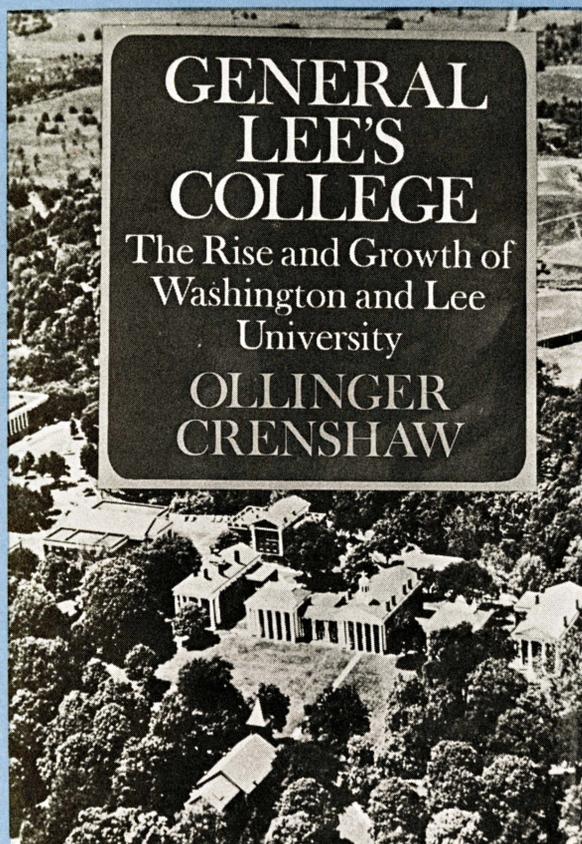
## 1931

EDWARD STEIDTMANN, a former resident of Lexington, died Nov. 20 in New York City. For many years, Steidtmann was proprietor of the Aluminum Window Sales Co.

## 1936

CALVIN DOLD, a retired Pentagon public information specialist, died on Nov. 21 in Arlington. Dold retired early this year from the Office of the Secretary of Defense, a job he had held since 1962. After majoring in journalism, he began 32 years of government service with the Federal Power Commission, where he held various writing and editing jobs for 12 years. Later, Dold was an information officer with the Federal Civil Defense Administration and the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization.

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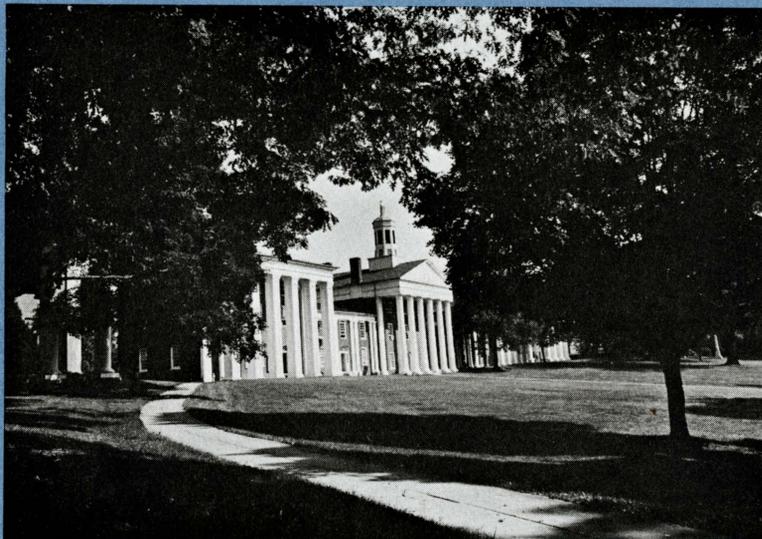
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## THE CAMPUS



A package of four elegant photographs of campus scenes, suitable for framing, was mailed in November to alumni and parents of students.

The photographs are 6-by-8 duotones printed on 8½-by-11 sheets. All you have to do is slip them into frames, and you have a pleasing set of pictures of Washington and Lee to adorn the walls of your home or office.

The scenes, photographed by University Photographer A. Michael Philipps, are of the Washington College Group, Lee Chapel, "Old George," and the Colonnade.

The package was the first mailing in the 1969-70 Annual Giving Program. *If for some reason you did not receive your package of pictures, please write William C. Tyler, Assistant Director of Development, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia 24450.*