

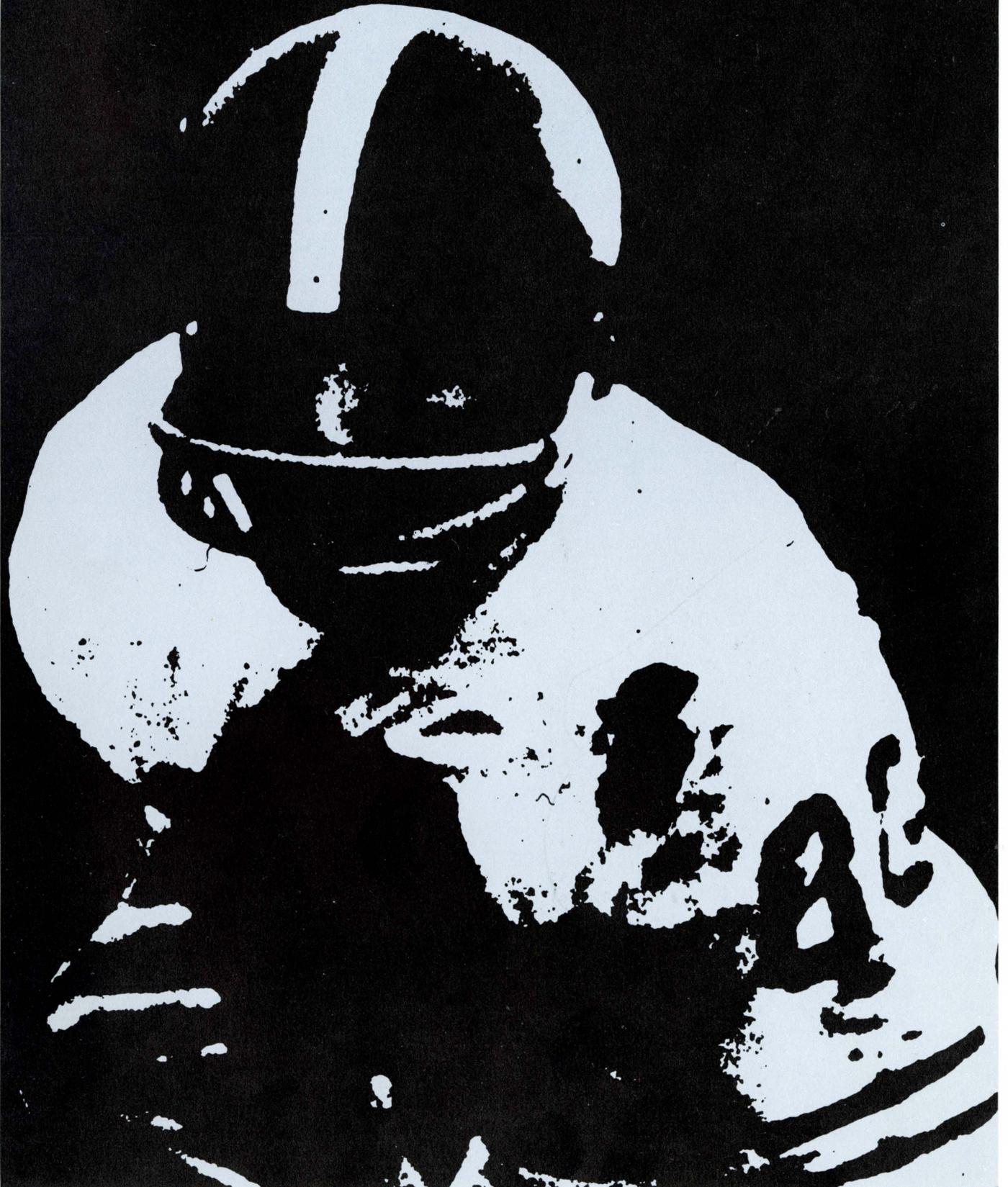
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DECEMBER 1970

WASHINGTON AND LEE ALUMINUS



WASHINGTON AND LEE ALUMNUS

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COVER

Steve Mahaffey is a football anomaly. Unlike most hard-nosed players, his lifestyle borders on the almost reckless notion of irresponsibility as he wanders about day by day looking for things not to do. In short, he distains hard work. Yet during a football game, he does manage to get down to business, and it turned out this year that he became the nation's leading pass catcher among thousands of small college performers. For a complete interpretation, Steve Mahaffey's story can be found beginning on page 12.

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Editorial

Roger Mudd closed his speech at the ODK tapping ceremony (see article in this issue) with a true story. He related:

"Recently in Loudoun County the Selma Plantation, a country estate, went up for auction—contents, furniture, house, the outbuildings, and the land. And a woman from Fairfax drove out there on the first day that the plantation was open and spotted hanging over the mantle in the main hall an idealized, romantic painting of General Lee on Traveller. The opening bid on a little piece of paper stuck in the frame was \$60. She became excited about the possibility of getting a Lee on Traveller, and that night she went back to her home and told her husband about it. He agreed that it would be a great acquisition—that Lee on Traveller hanging over their mantle would be just the thing. So she went back on the second day, but very quickly the bidding went beyond her pocketbook. It sold for about \$150. That night she told her husband how disappointed she had been and how great it would have been to have had the painting. And toward the end of their conversation, their 16-year-old son interrupted and said, 'Mom, maybe I'm stupid, but who is Leon Traveller?'"

Roger's point in telling the story was that more change has occurred in this country than anyone is perhaps prepared to admit. His point was well made.

Beside his story we would like to place a quotation from Lee himself, a quotation found in his papers after his death:

"The forbearing use of power does not only form a touchstone, but the manner in which an individual enjoys certain advantages over others is a test of a true gentleman. The power which the strong have over the weak, the employer over the employed, the educated over the unlettered, the experienced over the confiding, even the clever over the silly—the forbearing and inoffensive use of all this power or authority, or a total abstinence from it when the case admits, it will show the gentleman in a plain light. The gentleman does not needlessly and unnecessarily remind an offender of a wrong he may have committed against him. He can not only forgive, he can forget; and he strives for that nobleness of self and mildness of character which impart sufficient strength to let the past be but the past. A true man of honor feels humbled himself when he cannot help humbling others."

Our point is that no matter how much change takes place there are still many good things from the past, including Lee's gentlemanly code, which are worth learning and adopting because they are timeless.

Mudd cites TV failures in ODK tap day address

Roger Mudd, the CBS-TV reporter, gave a Washington and Lee audience an insider's view of television in a speech at the annual Omicron Delta Kappa tapping ceremony in Lee Chapel on Dec. 7. It was not a wholly favorable view.

"It is now my belief after about 17 years in the newspaper and television business that broadcasting, in sound or vision, will not prove to have contributed to the advancement of ideas or the education of man as much as the printed word," he said.

Mudd, a 1950 graduate of W&L and a classmate and fraternity brother of President Huntley, was initiated into ODK at W&L in 1966 as an honorary member. He told of his disappointment at not being tapped as an undergraduate and wondered whether the standards for recognizing University leadership had changed when so much else had changed in college life.

"The standards of 20 years ago conformed to what most of us then regarded as the plateaus of college life," he said. "They seemed right for us then, but I have wondered in recent years whether there are other qualities in men that also ought to be recognized. Intellectual honesty and candor, skepticism and integrity—these, it seems to me, are the qualities most lacking in our current public leaders."

Twelve Washington and Lee student leaders and five others—four of them alumni—were inducted into the honorary fraternity founded at Washington and Lee 55 years ago. (The new members are listed in a separate story.)

Mudd devoted part of his talk to a discussion of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's criticism of television news reporting. Mudd said:

"What the Vice President, I think, tried to do when he began speaking in Des Moines and at subsequent engagements was to take the circum-

stance of our modern technological life and change it into a conspiracy against Richard Nixon.

"The television corporations are in Manhattan for the same reason that most large U.S. corporations are there. There are only three TV corporations because the cost of covering, with moving pictures, massive events like the Arab-Israeli War, or the Vietnam War, an assassination, a nominating convention, or a national election amounts to millions and millions of dollars. Local stations . . . don't have the money to cover live each night the Congress, the White House, and the Pentagon. They are forced to rely on the networks.

"Now the networks operate out of New York, and they are commanded and directed by people who live in New York, and the frontier of change

in America today is in that city. New York is different from the rest of the country—its thought, its expression, and its emotions. . . . It is literally impossible to shock New Yorkers, or Cornhuskers or Hoosiers who have been in New York for some time. But what they send out on the tube is shocking and disturbing, at times, because New Yorkers really do not realize how remote and out of touch they are with the America beyond the Alleghenies.

"It is simply a cultural breach of enormous proportions. It is one of the things that divide us, and it may take 50 years before we realize what has happened. But when we do look back I do not think that it can be considered a conspiracy against Richard Nixon or against any president. . . .

"What the national media, and mainly television, have done is to believe that their chief duty is to put before the nation its unfinished business—pollution, the Vietnam War, discrimination, continuing violence, slums. The media simply by its report-



President Huntley and CBS correspondent Roger Mudd—roommates getting together again.

ing of these problems have become the nation's critics, and, as critics, no political administration, regardless of how hard it tries, will satisfy them.

But the New Yorkers who produce the programs about our unfinished business live in a city where pollution is at its worst, where traffic is unbelievable, where the slums are almost beyond comprehension, where life is almost unmanageable. Yet the programs are seen each night by 20 to 30 million Americans who live in the old environment, who are not nearly so disturbed by our modern life, whose lives in fact have gotten better, whose schools are better, whose food is better, whose vacations are longer, who are generally proud of what they have made for themselves and of their country.

"Basically that conflict was what the Vice President was complaining about, and politically he was trying to convert the resentment of Middle America, whose self-doubts were being fed by television, into a political asset, and I think he succeeded."

In discussing the shortcomings of television, Mudd said:

"The inherent limitations of our media make it a powerful means of communication, but also a crude one which tends to strike at the emotions rather than at the intellect. For television journalists, this means a dangerous and increasing concentration on action which is usually violent and bloody rather than on thought, on happenings rather than issues, on shock rather than explanation, on personalities rather than ideas.

"Television has brought communication back, really, to its primitive origin. Communication began with pictures and gestures, and only later the word, and just 500 years ago the printed word. Now, it seems to me, we have come full circle. The bright hopes that we all had for television forever elude us. Even with the unbelievable technical improvements—the satellites, the live-remotes, the moon transmissions—the industry somehow is still unable or unwilling now to move beyond its preoccupation with razzle-dazzle into a

preoccupation with substance. Our broadcasts have not improved; if anything, their quality has declined. The tube has become a trip, a national opiate, a baby-sitter who charges nothing, something to iron by, to shave to, and to doze over. And in the news departments of the networks the first question a producer asks a reporter is not what's in the piece, but how long is it?

"The instant defense is that pictures don't lie. Well, you know and I know that pictures do lie. The most vivid picture can distort the reality it appears to show unless it is combined with inquiry or explanation. But too often on television the issues are presented solely in terms of their immediate visible results. Why is there no time to furnish explanation? First, there is no desire because television attracts very few explainers. The emphasis is on the face, the voice, the body—not on the mind. And there is no time for these explainers because news broadcasts are only 30 minutes long. The news must yield to the prime-time schedule because all of us in television have been taught since the day we were hired that this is an entertainment business.

"Well, look what we have done. We haven't really entertained—not if you mean by entertainment 'Truth or Consequences,' 'The Newlywed Game,' 'What's My Line,' 'Green Acres,' 'Adam 12,' 'Petticoat Junction.' The highest form of entertainment on television is by default—the movie, for which we can take absolutely no credit.

"As for the news, we really haven't informed the nation about what is happening to it. In fact, I would suggest we are frequently the cause of what's happening to it. For all Vice President Agnew's crudities and his attack on TV, we cannot ignore his basic point that TV has helped spread violence and extremist dissent. I am convinced that President Nixon would never have made folk heroes out of the hard-hat demonstrators if the networks had not first elevated the ROTC-building burners, the research-file destroyers, and the non-negotiable demanders.

"Television news has wrought profound changes in our country's attitude toward war. The Vietnam conflict is, as network brass never tires of saying, the first war covered by television. The living-room war, it is called. But the result has caused me to wonder whether in the future a democracy which has uncensored TV in every home will ever be able to fight a war, however moral or just. When people are horrified by the same-day sights of bloodshed and mutilation—the hallmarks of all wars—they are not easily convinced that a cause may also be at stake. The consequence may well be that television will breed pacifism in a democracy where the evidence of its own military action can be tuned in every night.

"I do not advocate that we do not show dissent or war, but I do suggest that we stop thinking and acting as if television were an entertainment business. It ceased to be that long ago. It is a powerful medium and also a dangerous one which in the last 20 years has, almost unknowingly, produced more changes in the American character than we are willing to admit. I appeal for integrity, intelligence, and responsibility on the part of television's proprietors and television's journalists so that the events that we portray throughout the nation will be subject to questioning and explanation of a critical and challenging nature."

* * *

Following the recognition of professor emeritus Rupert N. Latture, one of three surviving founders of Omicron Delta Kappa, Washington and Lee's Alpha Circle tapped the following new members during a special ceremony Dec. 7:

—Rt. Reverend Christoph Keller, Jr., Washington and Lee class of 1939, Bishop Episcopal Diocese of Arkansas, Doctor of Divinity, Doctor of Sacred Theology, member of the board of trustees of Sweet Briar College, the Kent School, and the University of the South. *Honorary*. In abstentia.

...here's Rube and Boomer

Roger Mudd arrived 40 minutes late for his ODK appearance. That could have made for a lot of "dead air," a no-no in television circles. But President Huntley was equal to the moment and filled the gap with a series of anecdotes that more than pleased the audience.

He told how Roger's Piedmont flight had been canceled, how Roger had tried to call and was told by the operator that Washington and Lee could not be reached by telephone (the telephone number had changed that morning), how he and Roger had rowed together on the W&L crew team, and how Roger used to feud with and mimic the coach (the "Mad Swede" was Roger's name for him), and how Roger was known as "Boomer" and how he was known as "Rube."

Roger arrived (he had chartered a plane) just as Huntley was running out of stories, and noted wryly: "I daresay you can realize the magnitude of the change [at W&L] when I look over here at my former roommate and fraternity brother and find that he is your president. As the Democrats are fond of saying of Mr. Nixon, 'Of course he is my President, too.'" Then Roger jumped in with a story of his own about Huntley and the "Mad Swede."

It was a great reunion for the two old classmates. It was great fun for the audience. And if W&L ever goes into the TV business, it has a ready-made program: "The Rube and Boomer Show."

—Donald T. Regan, Harvard class of 1940, president of Merrill, Lynch, Pearce, Fenner, & Smith, Inc., former vice president and governor of the Investment Bankers Association of America, trustee of Charles E. Merrill Trust. *Honorary*. In abstentia.

—Omer L. Hirst, Washington and Lee class of 1936, member of Virginia House of Delegates (1954-59) and the Virginia Senate (1964-present), trustee of the Washington Center for Metropolitan Studies, trustee of the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges, president of the Hirst Co., Annandale, Va. *Honorary*.

—James A. Philpott, Washington and Lee class of 1945, vice president of the United Furniture Corp. of Lexington, N.C., past lieutenant governor of a Kiwanis district, president of the Lexington (N.C.) Boy Scout Council. *Honorary*.

—Frank A. Parsons, Washington and Lee class of 1954, assistant to the president of Washington and Lee, coordinator of immediate and long-range University planning, supervisor of Washington and Lee's over-all pro-

gram of public relations and information. *Honorary*.

Law students named to membership were:

—Robin P. Hartmann of Arlington, editor-in-chief of the University's Law Review, president of the Student Bar Association, member of the moot court team, president of his law class during his first two years at Washington and Lee.

—H. William Walker, Jr. of Cincinnati, editor of the Law Review during the second semester, member of the Student Bar Association's board of governors.

—Benjamin Atticus Williams of Courtland, Va., chairman of the University's Legal Research Program, governor of the Student Bar Association, Law Review staff member.

Undergraduates inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa included:

—Glenn M. Azuma of New Milford, N.J., junior representative to the University's student government, leader in several action and study committees, Dean's List student majoring in English and philosophy.

—Robert G. Brookby of Bartlesville, Okla., junior economics major, Honor Roll and Dean's List student, counselor in the University's freshman dormitories, vice president of the commerce fraternity, treasurer of his social fraternity, member of both the basketball and baseball teams.

—Madison F. Cole of Newnan, Ga., president of Washington and Lee's Publications Board, chairman of CONTACT this year, editor-in-chief of the yearbook last year, Honor Roll student, American history major.

—Hugh F. Hill of Roanoke, majoring both in drama and in Washington and Lee's pre-medical program, president of the Troubadours, program director for WLUR-FM, an Honor Roll scholar.

—Stephen R. Haughney of Cleveland, Ohio, Honor Roll English major, president of the "Free University" organization, member of the Student Curriculum Committee, former staff member of the campus newspaper and the University's scholarly literary magazine.

—Andrew G. Kumpuris of Little Rock, senior biology major, tri-captain of Washington and Lee's football team, chairman of the Student Control Committee, Honor Roll student, active in a number of civic and social organizations.

—John M. McCardell, Jr. of Hagerstown, Md., majoring both in American history and English, editor-in-chief of the *Calyx*, secretary of the Publications Board, president of Circle K, editor of the Interfraternity Council's rush book.

—Lawrence L. McConnell of Atlanta, editor-in-chief of the *Ring-tum Phi*, member of the Troubadours, vice president of the Publications Board, Dean's List student majoring in English.

—Stephen W. Robinson of Alexandria, chairman of the Student Recruitment Committee, representative on the faculty admissions committee, vice president of his class, associate justice of the Interfraternity Council, junior taking two majors, in Latin and in history.

Rev. Thomas named rector and two new Trustees elected

The Board of Trustees, at its meeting on October 9, elected two new members, chose a new rector, and named one member to emeritus status.

The new members are Thomas C. Frost, Jr., of San Antonio, Tex., and Isadore M. Scott of Philadelphia, Pa. Both were elected to six-year terms.

The new rector is the Rev. John Newton Thomas of Richmond, Va. He succeeded Dr. Huston St. Clair of Surfside, Fla., who had been rector for the past five years. Dr. St. Clair remains a member of the Board.

The trustee emeritus is Christopher T. Chenery of New York City, who retired from active service due to poor health. He was first elected to the Board in 1950.

Frost is president of Frost National Bank of San Antonio. He graduated from Washington and Lee in 1950 and was valedictorian of his class. Frost is currently president of the Texas Bankers Association and a past president of the San Antonio Clearing House Association. He is the first chairman-comptroller of the Currency Regional Advisory Committee and a trustee of both the Southwest Research Association and the University of the Americans Foundation of Mexico.

Frost is also a trustee and vice chairman of the board of the Texas Military Institute, a trustee of the San Antonio Medical Foundation and of the Foundation of Full-Service Banks. He is treasurer of the

Southwest Texas Methodist Hospital Board and of the Texas Foundation of Voluntarily Supported Colleges and Universities.

In addition, he holds directorships on the board of the San Antonio United Fund, the Farah Manufacturing Co. of El Paso and San Antonio, the Handy Andy Co., Inc. of San Antonio, the San Antonio branch of the Federal Reserve Bank, and the Association of Reserve City Bankers. He has also served as chairman of the Greater San Antonio Development Committee, vice president of the city's United Fund campaign, and director of the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce and Boy Scouts.

Scott was president of the Winner Manufacturing Co. of Trenton, N. J., from 1947 until 1961, when the company was sold. He received his LL.B. degree from Washington and Lee in 1937. He is a 1934 graduate of West Virginia University and also holds an M.A. in political science from West Virginia.

Active in a wide range of civic groups, Scott has been chairman of a citizens' committee to study the financial needs of the Philadelphia public schools; chairman of the board of Tri-Institutional Facilities, Inc., a joint medical complex built for the Philadelphia General Hospital, the Children's Hospital, and the University of Pennsylvania; a member of the board of governors of the Pennsylvania Economy

League; president of the Philadelphia Council for International Visitors; and a director of *Scientific American* magazine.

Scott is a board member of Girard Trust Bank, the Western Savings Fund Society of Philadelphia, and the Lister Institute. He is president of University City Associates, a director of the Oil Shale Corp., and chairman of the Starwood Corp. He heads the Old Christ Church Preservation Trust and is vice president of Abington Hospital.

Dr. Thomas, the new rector, is professor of systematic theology at the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond. He is a 1924 graduate of Washington and Lee and holds the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Edinburgh University. He is also a graduate of Union Theological Seminary and was awarded an honorary doctor of divinity degree in 1943 by Hampden-Sydney College. He is also a trustee of Mary Baldwin College and former pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church in Richmond. He began teaching at Union Theological Seminary in 1940. Dr. Thomas has been a trustee of Washington and Lee since 1938 and is the senior member of the Board.

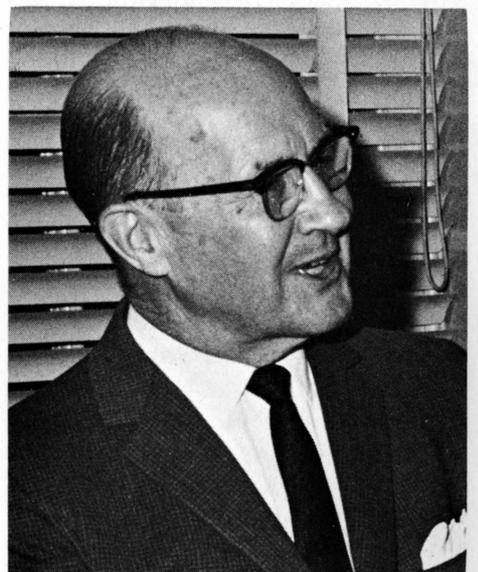
Dr. St. Clair, the retiring rector, is a 1922 graduate of Washington and Lee. He has been a trustee since 1943. His father, George Walker St. Clair, was rector of the Washington and Lee Board of Trustees from 1928 until his death in 1939, having been elected to the Board in 1901. Dr. St. Clair has been a member of the Board's executive committee and was one of two members of a special scholarship selection committee. He was president of



Trustee Thomas C. Frost, Jr.



Trustee Isadore M. Scott



Rector Rev. John Newton Thomas



Retiring rector Dr. Huston St. Clair



Trustee emeritus Christopher T. Chenery

the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce between 1944 and 1946.

Chenery, a 1909 graduate of Washington and Lee, joins two other members who currently hold emeritus status. The others are Walter Andrew McDonald of Cincinnati, who retired from active service in 1961, and Homer Adams Holt of Charleston, W. Va., who retired in 1969. Chenery is a former chairman of the board of the Southern Natural Gas Co. and an executive of several other utility interests.

In a resolution of appreciation, his fellow trustees described Chenery as "a leader of integrity, wisdom, and foresight." The resolution added: "Throughout the 62 years that have passed since he enrolled as a student here, the University family has

looked with admiration and pride upon his achievements as an engineer, industrialist, sportsman, and good citizen of the nation he loved."

The Board now has 18 active members. Besides Dr. Thomas, Dr. St. Clair, and the two new members, Frost and Scott, they are J. Stewart Buxton of Memphis, Tenn.; Joseph L. Lanier of West Point, Ga.; Judge John Minor Wisdom of New Orleans, La.; John F. Hendon of Birmingham, Ala.; Joseph E. Birnie of Atlanta, Ga.; Lewis F. Powell, Jr., of Richmond, Va.; Joseph T. Lykes, Jr., of New Orleans; John M. Stemmons of Dallas; Ross L. Malone of New York City; Robert E. R. Huntley, president of the University; John W. Warner of Washington, D. C.; E. Marshall Nuckols, Jr., of Newtown, Pa.; Jonathan W. Warner of Tuscaloosa, Ala.; and John L. Crist, Jr., of Charlotte, N. C.

Chaffin scholarship

An endowed scholarship to be awarded at Washington and Lee has been created under terms of the will of William W. Chaffin, the University's debate coach from 1960 to 1970.

His debaters had won more than 100 trophies at the time of his death last Feb. 22 in an automobile accident returning from an invitational debate meet at Dartmouth College. Under his direction, Washington and Lee's debate teams earned a national reputation and participated in most major invitational tournaments in the East.

The new scholarship established in Prof. Chaffin's will is expected to be awarded for the first time in the coming year, according to William A. Noell, Jr., director of student financial aid.

Noell said other contributions to the University in memory of Chaffin, primarily from former debaters, will be added to the fund established in his will.

Election coverage

With a team of more than 40 experienced reporters, broadcasters, and analysts, WLUR-FM, the University's student radio station, claimed the largest radio news-gathering and reporting operation in Virginia during election night this past November.

The station had on-the-spot reporters throughout the state, with two-man news teams at the headquarters of the three

U.S. Senate candidates, at the headquarters of the two 7th District Congressional candidates, and at several locations in Richmond, Lexington, Buena Vista, and Rockbridge County.

And in one case, the station beat the major networks by carrying a victory statement from Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Jr. as soon as he made it.

At home base, WLUR's studios in Reid Hall on campus, were stationed a score of analysts, as well as the anchor team. Dr. William Buchanan, a highly regarded expert in American electoral politics (an analyst for ABC in 1968) and professor of politics at the University, was available for his special perspective.

In addition to the coverage provided by WLUR's field reporters, the station broadcast Associated Press news throughout the night. The broadcast was carried simultaneously for most of the evening over Lexington's AM station, WREL, which preferred to rely on the Washington and Lee staff for local and Virginia returns rather than its own network, ABC.

Professor Ronald H. MacDonald of Washington and Lee's department of journalism and communications, advisor to WLUR, and station manager Hugh Hill of Roanoke and news director Rich Murray of Valatie, N.Y. coordinated the election reporting effort.

Stewart recorded

A new musical composition by Professor Robert Stewart, head of the music division in the fine arts department, has been recorded by the Iowa String Quartet.

The piece, "String Quartet Three," is released by Composers Recording, Inc. (No. SD-256).

The Iowa String Quartet has performed the composition in both the United States and Europe. The new record will be available in Washington and Lee's bookstore.

Two other compositions by Stewart were recorded previously—"Three Pieces for Brass Quintet" and "Music For Brass, Number Four." Those two compositions are being broadcast this season by Radio Fusion France.

In addition, the Manhattan Brass Percussion Ensemble plans to perform Stewart's "Hydra Three," written for 15 brass, six percussion instruments, and a piano, this season.

Stewart, a member of Washington and Lee's faculty since 1964, holds three mas-

ter's degrees in music—one each in music education, violin, and composition—from the American Conservatory in Chicago.

His compositions have been performed by some of the leading groups in the United States, including the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, and both the New York and the American Brass Quintets. He has also received a number of awards and commissions, and for the last three years was president of the Southeastern Composers League.

Faculty actions

Authority to determine and enforce regulations dealing with dates in Washington and Lee's residential fraternity houses has been given jointly to the Interfraternity Council and the Student Affairs Committee as a result of faculty action in November.

Previously, regulations were voted by the faculty itself. Under the new arrangement, the Interfraternity Council's judicial board will establish broad guidelines for visits in fraternity houses by dates and will then approve or reject proposals for parietal hours submitted by each fraternity.

The Student Affairs Committee, composed of half students and half faculty and administrators at the University, will then review the Interfraternity Council's action on individual fraternity regulations.

The judicial board will have primary responsibility for judging violations of those rules, with the Student Affairs Committee retaining review power.

Under guidelines already determined by the Interfraternity Council, a 75 per cent vote of the members in an individual fraternity house would be required before a set of proposed rules would be considered for approval.

The new procedure for regulating the hours for visits in fraternity houses by women grew out of a rejection by the faculty that it permit the Council alone to determine parietal hours, subject to review by no other university agency.

In other action at its November meeting, the faculty approved a recommendation by the courses and degrees committee to permit Washington and Lee's student government to appoint a student representative on the committee, with full membership and voting privileges.

The courses and degrees committee is the faculty agency charged with develop-

ment, supervision, and evaluation of policies, subject to faculty approval, concerning individual courses of study, curricula, academic standards, and degree requirements. It normally meets once each week.

The decision to add a voting student member to the committee was initiated by the committee itself, and did not come in response to student petitions or requests.

Approval of the measure was attributed to the committee's belief that it is useful to have student opinion represented on the committee, which consists of the deans of the College (of Arts and Sciences) and of the School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics, and of six elected faculty members.

Students already serve as members on a wide variety of other faculty committees, including the faculty executive committee.

The Student Control Committee, one of Washington and Lee's two disciplinary groups, is composed entirely of students.

Students also serve on University committees concerned with intercollegiate athletics, the library, and officially sponsored lectures.

In addition, student leaders have been permitted the privilege of the floor at meetings of the faculty and the board of trustees by recent custom at Washington and Lee.

The faculty also approved creation of two new courses in art museum methods, both involving apprenticeship at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond, emphasizing intensive and personal training. Both the new courses will be offered during Washington and Lee's six-week short term in the spring.

The faculty reaffirmed its ruling that seniors who expect to graduate in June each year must remain enrolled in the University during the spring "mini-semester," even if they have completed all their other formal degree requirements before that term begins.

More scholarships

Two endowed scholarships, both to be awarded for the first time in the next academic year, have been established at the University.

A \$15,000 gift from Dr. and Mrs. Mer-ton E. Carver of Richmond has established the David C. Montgomery Memorial Scholarship. Mrs. Carver's son, Mr. Montgomery, was a 1963 graduate of Washington and Lee who died March 19 in an ac-

cident. At the time of his death, he was assistant vice president of the Mercantile Safe Deposit & Trust Co. of Baltimore.

The second new endowed scholarship was established by Charles S. Gay of New York City, a 1957 Washington and Lee alumnus, in memory of his grandfather, the late Charles R. Gay, president of the New York Stock Exchange from 1935 to 1938. Mr. Gay, a member of the board of governors of the exchange from 1923 until assuming its presidency, died in 1946.

Both new scholarships are unrestricted, and will be awarded by University officials to deserving students on the basis of academic achievement, character, and need.

Ad infinitum

An Englishman is going to send Washington and Lee a check for \$10 each year on January 19, the birthday of Robert E. Lee.

David A. H. Cleggett of Maidstone, Kent, informed the University of the arrangement in a letter received here in November. "I wish it could be more," he wrote, "but at the present time it is all that can be spared." He also said he and his wife have a bedroom available, without charge, for any Washington and Lee student who wishes to spend his summer holiday in England. Their home is only 35 miles from London.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleggett and their son, James, visited the Washington and Lee campus last August and laid flowers at the Recumbent Statue of Lee in a private ceremony in Lee Chapel. Mr. Cleggett has a singular interest in Virginia history and especially in Robert E. Lee, an interest he has been developing since his school days.

The Cleggetts had planned to visit the United States in October and attend the official ceremony in Lee Chapel on October 10, commemorating the 100th anniversary of Lee's death and of the change in the title of Washington College to Washington and Lee University. But he had to move his visit up two months.

He arranged for his annual gift to the University after receiving the texts of the remarks made at the centennial ceremony here together with a folder on Lee's contributions to the University which is being used in this year's annual giving program. The material was sent to him by Frank A. Parsons, assistant to President Huntley.

City fathers

Q: How do you learn first-hand to run a city, making all the decisions and accepting all their consequences, without having a real, live one to use as your guinea pig?

A: You program a computer to act as your "city," that's how. You arrange for it to include all the variables, the paradoxes, the frustrations you'd find in actual municipal government . . .

You arrange for it to include planning and zoning departments, city and county councils, school boards, and all the other formal agencies of government — each with its own particular aims and procedures, necessarily working and cooperating with every other agency and yet competing against them . . .

You include slums, because they really do exist, and then you have to do *something* about your citizens' flight from them, and the tax drain they create, and all the while keeping your city's other priorities in mind . . .

You program into your computer highway and transit problems, because what city doesn't have them, and then you try to solve them, or at least keep them from becoming worse, or else your party will be voted out of office, and yet you simply don't have the resources you need . . .

You include unemployment, another fact of real life, and at the same time you have to include jobs begging in area industry and commerce, because that exists, too, and somehow you have to reconcile them . . .

You know city people want more parks, and better highways, and new schools, and so you have to include those factors, too . . .

You take into account new areas developing all the time, because generally they *do* develop in a real city, and certainly now the city has to attract new industry and business to accommodate your new citizens, and vice-versa; and yet you know the established residents don't want their town becoming an ugly, noisy, dirty, teeming mini-Megalopolis . . .

And with all that (and more), of course you program your computer to include the nitty and the gritty—a budget. If it's going to be realistic, it's going to be smaller than any of your agencies' needs, and larger than what your citizens like. Now you have to worry about tax rates and bond issues; you have to wonder if you're going to drive industry away and how you'll finance your welfare depart-

ment if you do; you have to decide who's going to carry the extra load if you give industry a tax break to attract it or keep it . . .

So there you are. You have a computer city, and now you have to begin thinking in terms of sewer connections, pupil-teacher ratios, curbs and esplanades, rehabilitation vs. demolition, residential or light industrial, raises for your workers, rents, buying in your city to stimulate the economy in which you operate as against buying elsewhere and paying less for the merchandise, and so on, and so on, and . . .

And you have to learn to persuade the people whose help and cooperation — and whose money — you need to carry through with your plans. And you learn to make deals with them, and to coerce them, and even (worst of all) to alter your own designs to fit theirs' . . .

* * *

They've done all that at Washington and Lee. It's an interdepartmental project in the School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics (with a bit of participation from sociology from the College). Students *were* the city. It was an intensely educational experience for them (and for their teachers), and they loved it.

An educational enterprise called "Envirometrics" provided the basic computer program — a structural design of sorts —

for the University's IBM 1130. Envirometrics calls it a game, but it's absolutely serious.

"City 1" is the name of the game, and, technically speaking, it's described as an urban simulation system. It cost more than \$100,000 to produce. The federal Office of Education paid most. The theory was that it would prove invaluable to real city planners, giving them a chance to try out their ideas on a hypothetical city, one which duplicated almost precisely the conditions and problems (political, social, economic) that would come up in the real thing — but where their errors would hurt hardly at all.

It worked. So well that now new and even more sophisticated cities have been designed for computers. And the idea is being shared with others.

Washington and Lee is among the very first colleges in the nation to adopt "City 1." Co-supervised by Drs. William Buchanan and John DeVogt, heads respectively of the politics and administration departments, it generated some extraordinary enthusiasm among the 70 or so students who participated — the politicians, the entrepreneurs, the civil administrators, the managers of the city.

It took a while for them to develop the knack of it. Decisions had to be coded into special computer language, and the



Students and professors joined to run computer city experiment.

1130 threw back any would-be decisions or policies when all the other people and agencies involved hadn't given an explicit okay. (Exactly as in a real city. After all, you can't very well widen a road if you haven't bought the land, or build a skyscraper without a zoning change.)

The students benefited considerably. By the third or fourth round (a computer round equals a year in the life of the city), they had become pretty expert in meeting all the requirements programmed into the 1130 — that is, all the requirements they'd have to meet if they were dealing with the real thing.

Businessmen's profit-loss statements began looking better, once the students took their formal learning and put themselves in situations where they had to use it, not merely know it . . . once they began, for example, to analyze investment-return and interest rates the way they'd have to if they were really in business.

New parks were built. Taxes were kept more or less under control, if not quite stable. New areas were developed, and schools and roads and power lines and all the other city services were brought in, once students learned what "economically practical" means in government and how to deal that way.

There were elections. There were natural disasters which inflicted property damage in patterns that were designed to be random. Scandal touched the government. Interest groups pressured civic agencies (students pressured other students) constantly for favors.

As the game progressed, students began realizing just how complex it all is, especially how much influencing and even policy-making occurs outside the formal structure. No less than in real life, politics in "City 1" made for some strange, strange bedfellows. Students began seeing the possibilities for shady deals that probably wouldn't be caught by anybody else, and as members of the government they literally agonized over the choice between easy private gain at public expense on the one hand and the notions of responsibility and integrity on the other.

True politicians, they began seeing that they'd look pretty good to the voters next election if they improved city services and kept taxes down, if the "little man" in the city saw that he was finally getting a break from government. And before too long, pragmatic considerations were entering into decision-making at least as much as theories and ideologies. (Just

as in the real thing, to repeat a point.)

And for everything accomplished or not accomplished, there were costs — economic, social, political, usually all three.

Students learned to pay the price and still come out ahead. They learned to balance needs and wishes against practical possibilities.

They learned with none of the danger in experimenting on the actual thing. And they learned a lot more effectively than if they had simply read textbooks and listened to lectures and looked at charts.

They learned, in short, what goes into running a real, live city.

\$1,000 gift

The Reader's Digest Foundation has made a gift of \$1,000 to Washington and Lee's department of journalism and communications to assist students and faculty with travel expenses while on reporting assignments.

Announcement of the gift was made by Professor Paxton Davis, head of the department. Similar grants from the foundation have been made to Washington and Lee each year since 1963.

Davis said the gift will be used for student expenses in reporting, broadcasting, and other journalism courses at Washington and Lee in a wide range of assignments.

Journalism students this year will travel to cover political activity in Richmond and in Washington, D.C., and Washington and Lee's away basketball games, which are broadcast on WLUR-FM, the University's student-operated radio station. Part of the gift was used to defray expenses incurred in covering the 1970 elections and W&L's away football games this fall.

DeVogt elected

Dr. John F. DeVogt, associate professor of commerce, has been elected to the board of directors of the Southern Management Association.

DeVogt, secretary-treasurer of the association since 1966, was named to the board at the organization's annual convention in late November.

The Southern Management Association, a division of the Academy of Management, has approximately 250 members representing teachers in all the major colleges and universities in the South and Southwest.

DeVogt is head of Washington and

Lee's department of business administration. He joined the University's faculty in 1962, and received his Ph.D. degree from the University of North Carolina in 1966.

POW concern

Washington and Lee's Republican Club has joined the American Red Cross campaign to secure better treatment for American prisoners of war in North Vietnam and their eventual release.

The group is circulating individual letters to be signed by Washington and Lee students, appealing for the unconditional release of all war captives and, even before that, for the release of prisoners' names and better care, treatment, and facilities.

The signed letters will be sent to North Vietnam's president, according to the Republican Club leadership.

The campus organization's drive grew out of a resolution of support unanimously endorsed at its October general meeting.

Harvey heads PAC

Eldon P. Harvey, Sr. of El Paso, Tex. has been elected president of the 1971-72 Parents' Advisory Council, succeeding Dr. Frank Kumpuris of Little Rock, Ark.

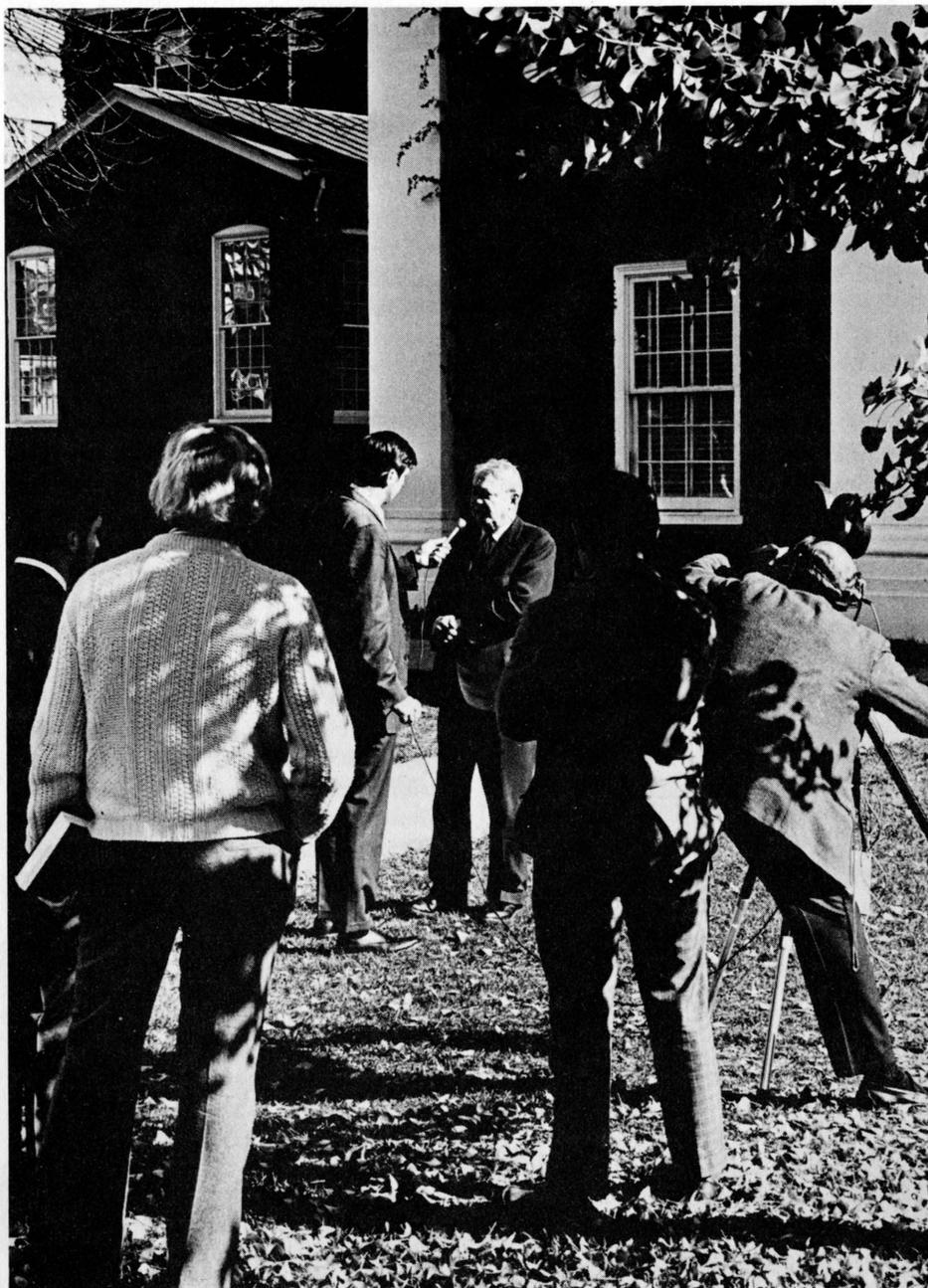
Harvey's election came in late October, during Washington and Lee's 16th annual Parents' Weekend that featured a 13-0 football win over College Athletic Conference rival Sewanee, talks to parents from members of the University's administration and student body leaders, campus tours, a "mixed media" presentation by W&L's Glee Club, John A. Graham Brass Choir, and the Troubadours, and other social events.

More than 1,000 parents were expected to attend the annual event, but inclement weather cut that number by more than half.

Harvey is a cattle and sheep rancher, and he is connected with the Harvey Investment Co. His son, Eldon P. Harvey, Jr. is a junior at Washington and Lee.

Commager visits

America's colleges and universities are in a state of so-called "crisis" largely because of ever-increasing demands from students and from society as a whole that they perform impossible and "irrelevant"



Historian Commager meets the press in an afternoon interview.

tasks, Dr. Henry Steele Commager declared in a lecture at Washington and Lee early in November.

The eminent American historian told an audience of 600 in the University's Lee Chapel that the problem of irreconcilable demands from outside the academic community on the one hand is aggravated by internal confusion and turmoil on the other hand.

"Colleges do not know what they are, or what they should be," Dr. Commager declared. As preparation in lower levels of education becomes less and less thorough, colleges necessarily spend more and more time "teaching high-school mathematics

and high-school reading"—while at the same time the need for experts of enormous skill and highly sophisticated education becomes more and more crucial.

During his visit to Washington and Lee, he lashed out at the Nixon Administration's foreign and domestic policies ("insane"), as well as at Vice President Spiro Agnew and Martha Mitchell (both present nothing but "insanely irrelevant" arguments).

In a number of wide-ranging commentaries on political and educational problems, and the relations between them, he pointed to the irony that hardhats, whom he called anti-intellectual intellec-

tuals, proclaim their disgust for colleges and college kids, while at the same time wanting nothing more badly than for their own children to graduate from college. He termed it "schizophrenia."

The sprightly 68-year-old professor of American history at Amherst College spent the afternoon of Nov. 5 talking informally with Washington and Lee students on campus and in seminars.

In his lecture that night, he said the crisis in education is hardly limited to American colleges and universities, but in this country it uniquely reflects the peculiar problems facing both the nation and its students.

He gently chided students who present colleges with demands in areas where the academic community has no control whatever. "Nor is it the business of colleges and universities," Dr. Commager continued, "to involve themselves with the transitory problems of society. The university is not the government; it is not the press; it is not a great corporation."

Rather, he declared, the university's sole job is "to push outward the boundaries of knowledge." Individuals in the universities as elsewhere are obliged to become "involved," he said, but the institutions themselves are obliged not to.

The solution to the political part of the problem, according to Dr. Commager, is "not to give up on government—for that is to give up on democracy—but rather to educate the government and society." Colleges have been remiss in this, he said, and unless they begin the task seriously, greater crises loom ahead.

Dr. Commager's lecture was the inaugural address in CONTACT, an annual student-organized and financed symposium at Washington and Lee.

Johnson honored

Dr. Lewis K. Johnson, professor of administration, is among those to whom a textbook on agricultural marketing is dedicated. One of the authors is Dr. Howard L. Steele, a 1950 graduate of W&L, a former student of Dr. Johnson's, and now associate professor of agricultural marketing at Ohio State University.

The book, *Agricultural Marketing (Comercializacao Agricola)*, will be published in January. The original edition will be in Portuguese since it is directed at Brazilian marketing students and leaders interested in improving the efficiency of agricultural marketing institutions in

Brazil. The book, in both its Portuguese and English editions, is also designed to help students of marketing and economic development around the world.

The dedication reads: "The authors dedicate this book to their mothers and fathers whose hope, encouragement, and help at all times can never be repaid, and to Dr. Lewis K. Johnson, professor of administration, Washington and Lee University, whose example as a teacher and counselor is admired by so many but emulated by too few."

Dr. Steele spent two years at the University of San Paulo in Brazil, setting up a marketing curriculum and teaching marketing courses, and recently carried out consulting assignments in Brazil and Taiwan.

Dr. Johnson has been a member of the W&L faculty since 1933 and was head of the commerce department from 1950 to 1968. He is author of a widely used textbook published in 1957, *Sales and Marketing Management*.

Museum course

Once upon a time, "art appreciation" was strictly for the ladies. Slightly kinky girls were the only ones who majored in it at college, then they became Bohemians or beatniks. Middle-aged matrons sometimes discussed art at afternoon club meetings. And above all, art museums were stuffy, stuffy, stuffy.

Not so any longer. The experts say there is an art revolution underway, and the people behind it don't fit any of the old cartoon stereotypes.

Last year, for example, more people went to New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art than to all the Mets, Jets, Nets, Knicks, and Rangers games put together.

This year, new public and university-sponsored art museums are opening at the rate of one every week.

"Happily," says Dr. Gerard Maurice Doyon, head of Washington and Lee University's art department, "Americans are beginning to become aware of their cultural heritage."

But buildings and paintings and sculpture and even money do not a good museum make. One critical need is for professionals to direct museum operations, people with carefully refined and developed skills, extraordinary imagination, and masterful administrative abilities.

And there aren't enough of them to go around.

At Washington and Lee, as elsewhere, interest in art has grown at an astonishing rate. In the basic art appreciation courses, there are about twice as many students enrolled now as there were five years ago. In the advanced courses, there are up to five times as many. A fifth of the student body is enrolled in one art course or another at any given moment.

And so the programs are expanding, too. One of the most interesting, developed at the University by Doyon, is designed to accommodate the new intensive interest in art with the need for new museum managers—"museumologists," as they are called professionally.

Beginning this spring, Washington and Lee art majors will be eligible to apply for the first of two unique new courses in museum methods and apprenticeship, being offered by the University with the cooperation of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond.

The new courses are designed to provide students with a basic understanding of museum management through full-time, on-the-job training—and, hopefully, to provide some of them with the incentive to continue on to graduate study in the field.

Students accepted into the highly selective courses will spend the entire six-week

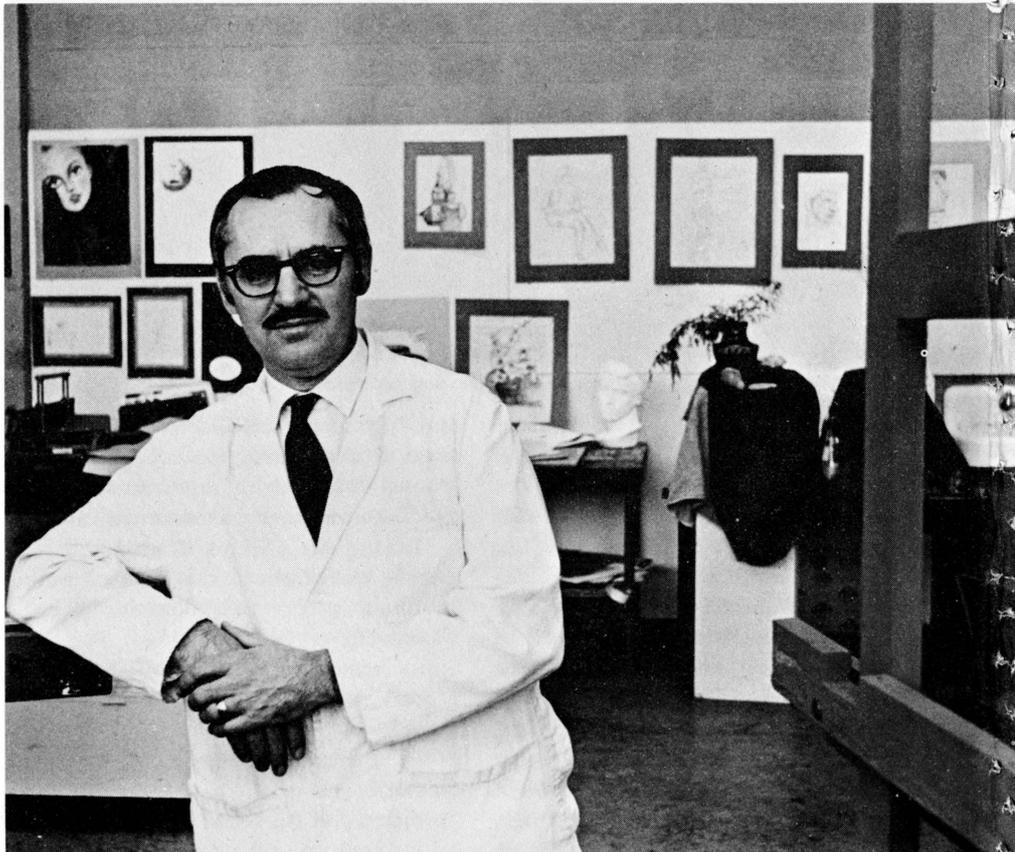
spring term working with William Gaines, the Virginia Museum's program director, as professional museum administrators. Gaines and Doyon will jointly supervise and evaluate their work.

The first course, museum methods, is a prerequisite even for applying to undertake the formal apprenticeship. Only one student—the cream of the crop from the first course—will be admitted to the second course each year.

Doyon, who joined Washington and Lee's faculty in 1968, set up similar apprenticeship programs at Florida Atlantic University when he was chairman of the art department there. They were highly successful, and almost half the students who participated eventually took up careers in art museum work.

At Washington and Lee, the course requirements will be stiff. Students will have to be on the Dean's List, and have 12 credits in ancient or modern foreign languages to be eligible even for an interview. The new programs are designed to provide a handful of highly motivated, capable students; not a lot of casually curious ones.

Students in the museum courses will have one day a week off (Mondays), and they'll work without pay (their reward will



Art department chairman Dr. Doyon—a new course to make museums less stuffy.

be six credits toward graduation, the maximum that can be earned during Washington and Lee's short spring term). When the boss has to work overtime, preparing a new program, for instance, so will the students.

Later in the six-week period, they will be given charge of new, challenging projects at the Virginia Museum. According to Doyon, each student "will be considered a professional, and in turn will be expected to conduct himself as one."

"It is a remarkably complex field," Doyon says. "Most laymen don't realize it. Museums aren't simply places where you see stuffed birds. They're dynamic. They are becoming centers for civic cultural life, as well as community education. And museums are seriously short of people with the ideas and the professionalism to help them fill these new roles."

The new courses will acquaint students with methods in acquisition, preservation, exhibiting, cataloguing, and general museum administration, to be sure.

But with museums becoming less stuffy every day, the courses will also aim to spark the student's imagination, to help him develop ideas on how museums can be more exciting, more vital, more instructive, and more interesting.

Who's who

Six law students and 18 seniors in the undergraduate schools at Washington and Lee have been selected to appear in the 1970-71 edition of *Who's Who Among Students at American Colleges and Universities*.

The 24 students whose biographies will appear in the publication were nominated by the student government on the basis of outstanding achievement in academic work, extracurricular activity, and service to the community.

The law students named to *Who's Who* include:

—Robin Philips Hartman of Arlington, Va., editor of the University's Law Review, president of the Student Bar Association, and president of his class his first two years in law school.

—Albert Marcellus Orgain, IV of Richmond, president of the senior law class, publication editor of the Law Review, and a member of the Student Bar Association and the legal research program.

—Beverly Creighton Read of Falls Church, Va., who served as president of the Student Bar Association and captain

of the law school's championship Burks Moot Court team.

—Philip Clinton Thompson of Short Hills, N.J., vice president of Washington and Lee's student body, active in the Law Review, the legal research program, and the Student Bar Association.

—Harold William Walker, Jr. of Cincinnati, Ohio, a member of the Law Review staff, the board of governors of the Student Bar Association, and the Burks Moot Court team.

—Benjamin Atticus Williams of Courtland, Va., chairman of the legal research program, and a member of the board of governors of the Student Bar Association and of the Law Review staff.

Seniors in Washington and Lee's undergraduate schools selected for *Who's Who* include:

—William Edward Brumback of Baltimore, Md., captain of the swimming team, twice an All-America freestyler, an All-America lacrosse player, and a Dean's List psychology major.

—Arthur Franklin Cleveland of Spartanburg, S.C., a Robert E. Lee Research Scholar, Honor Roll student, social fraternity officer, and member of the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee, majoring in chemistry.

—Madison Filmore Cole, Jr. of Newnan, Ga., an Honor Roll student majoring in history, president of the University's Publications Board, chairman of its student-sponsored intellectual symposium CONTACT this year, and editor of the yearbook last year.

—Pleas Blair Rogers Geyer of Berwyn, Pa., a member of Phi Eta Sigma, an honorary society for students of exceptional academic distinction.

—Douglas Kerr Gossmann of Louisville, Ky., president of the Interfraternity Council, a member of the football team, the Student Affairs Committee, and the Varsity Club, majoring in English.

—Henry Averill Harkey of Charlotte, N.C., a Dean's List sociology major who is a freshman dormitory counselor, and former chairman of the Cold Check Committee.

—Charles Frederick Harris, Jr. of Worcester, Mass., president of Sigma Delta Chi journalism society, chairman of the Student Library Committee, a reporter for the Richmond (Va.) *Times-Dispatch*, and a Dean's List journalism major.

—Stephen Robert Haughney of Cleveland, Ohio, a member of Phi Beta Kappa,

the Student Curriculum Committee, the CONTACT symposium committee, and a staff member of both the student newspaper and *Shenandoah*, the University's literary quarterly.

—Hugh Francis Hill, III of Roanoke, program director of WLUR-FM, the University's student-operated radio station, president of the Troubadours, Washington and Lee's dramatic troupe, and a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical fraternity.

—Andrew George Kumpuris of Little Rock, Ark., tri-captain of the football team, chairman of the Student Control Committee, and vice chairman of the CONTACT symposium.

—Francis McQuaid Lawrence of Lakeland, Fla., president of the student body and a member of the Student Service Society.

—John Malcolm McCardell of Hagerstown, Md., an Honor Roll student majoring in American history and English, editor this year of the yearbook, a dormitory counselor, and secretary of the Publications Board.

—Lawrence Lee McConnell of Atlanta, Ga., editor-in-chief of the *Ring-tum Phi*, Washington and Lee's student newspaper, vice president of the Publications Board, and a Dean's List English major.

—Richard James Murray of Valatie, N.Y., secretary of the student body, news director of WLUR-FM, and a member of Sigma Delta Chi.

—Henry Nottberg, III of Shawnee Mission, Kan., president of the Dance Board, a member of the Interfraternity Council, the Student Service Society, and an Honor Roll politics major.

—Edwin Staman Ogilvie of Shreveport, La., tri-captain of the football team, a member of the student government and of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity, and an Honor Roll business major.

—Joseph Buford Tompkins of Vinton, Va., a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa, a four-year member of the student government, assistant head dormitory counselor, and an Honor Roll politics major.

—Rufus Timothy Wright of Beaumont, Tex., a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, a member of Washington and Lee's debate team who has won several awards, including best speaker among 140 debaters from 43 colleges at the Ohio State National Invitational tournament last winter, and a Dean's List English major.

Without trying harder, Mahaffey makes No. 1

It must be said that Steve Mahaffey, the nation's No. 1 pass catcher this fall, never was your classic example of an All-American football hero. Like the kind that go to bed early, the ones who lead a clean life, the hard workers, and sometimes the ones who make the academic teams. No, Mahaffey never was the Spartan type.

Mahaffey was the guy who, on a good day and if things were going right, could waste 10, maybe 12 hours with no trouble at all. Mahaffey's idea of a good day began somewhere around noon—after a long night's sleep—and one that included about 30 or 40 trips to the Co-op, a couple of visits to the PR office to check his latest press clippings, a flick or two, and, finally,

a topping-off run to Hollins or Mary Baldwin.

Classes were the least of his worries, and his preoccupation with learning was limited only to graduating in December (he did) so he could get out in the world and make money selling securities. As he walked along the Colonnade on his way to history or religion, he would ponder the benefits of a gray classroom as opposed to earning some cash back in Columbus, Ohio, and, suddenly, in a moment of fiscal rationale, he would veer off course, narrowly avoiding the bell to call him into a lecture that had nothing to do with his capitalistic plans.

Fittingly, Mahaffey was one of the all-time great talkers, one of the past masters at holding court with banter and tale. "Want to see me, huh?" he would ask, hoping to corner yet another unsuspecting soul for an hour's worth of chatter. "Well, meet me at the Co-op in 10 minutes. I'll be there. You can count on it."

Such was Mahaffey's demeanor. Loose. Never taking anything too seriously. Relaxed. Calm. No hard stuff. Which is the way he took football. About three each afternoon, settled in one of the many booths that dot the side of Washington and Lee's snack bar, split end Mahaffey would sit there with his sidekick and foil, flanker Bruce Green, playing one of their favorite games—trying to talk each other out of their favorite sport.

"Well, what do you think, Excitement?" Mahaffey would lead off, calling Green by his anomalistic nickname. "Think we ought to go today? I could be talked out of it, you know."

"I dunno," Green would reply with his usual enthusiasm. "Could be bad. Looks like they're going to work us pretty good."

"That settles it," Mahaffey would decide. "We're pulling out today. I could use the rest, anyway."

And the two would laugh and carry on and pride themselves on how easy it was to bail out of practice. But always, almost as if they understood a subconscious cue, both would slide out of the booth and trudge off to Wilson Field, across the longest concrete footbridge of its kind in the world to run their patterns and take cal. Although they'd badmouth the drudgery and work, they'd always show up, Green setting up the jokes and Mahaffey delivering the zingers.

Mahaffey first became famous, you might say, in August when the Virginia press got wind that he'd been to Asia last



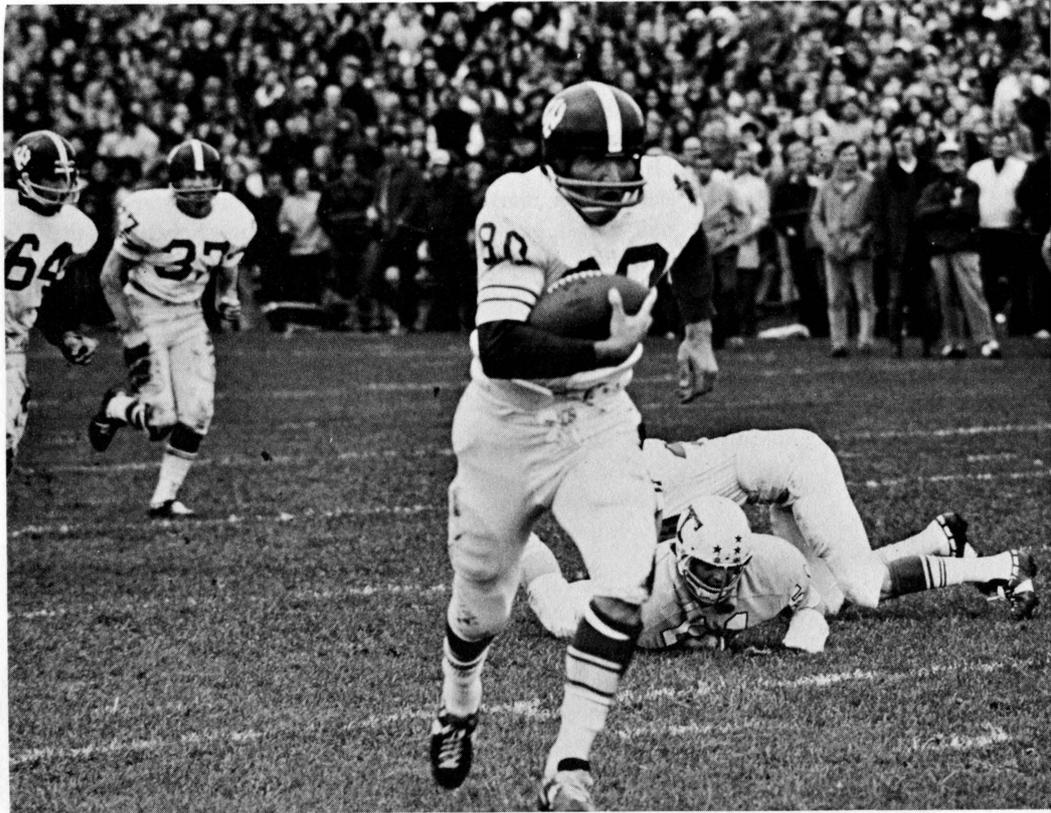
With nothing better to do, Mahaffey either went to the Co-op or out to catch a pass or 74.

spring. Mahaffey took the trip during Washington and Lee's second semester so he could return this fall to play out his final season of football eligibility. In one article, he was described as the world's only globetrotting redshirt, but what the story failed to point out, probably because Mahaffey kept it from the reporter, was the fact he'd had a few flirtations with trouble during the tour.

Among the many sides to his character, one to them seems to be a distinct facility for walking into bad situations. Mahaffey, for example, just happened to be in Thailand and on his way to Angkor Wat when American troops invaded Cambodia. Because he was in ROTC and somewhat inclined for adventure, Mahaffey was thinking about going to the front lines to see what things looked like, but that was before the invasion. When he heard what was going on, he quickly turned tail and headed off in another direction. Among other things, Mahaffey readily admits he's a chicken.

Several weeks later, he was in Manila wrapping up his tour and on the way home. One night he was in a restaurant, he says minding his own business, when a drunk approached him, pulled out a gun, and started asking Mahaffey why he was bothering his girlfriend. Arms raised, a friendly smile on his face, and nervously claiming innocence, Mahaffey discreetly moved out of the place—backwards—and went somewhere else for dinner. Later, he was able to laugh about it, pointing out that the girl wasn't that good looking, anyway, and certainly nothing to fight over. "When that dude pulled out a gun," Mahaffey says, "I figured it was time for me to go. There's no sense fighting bullets."

If Mahaffey's trip to Asia didn't make him an overnight celebrity, his nickname did. Somehow, word got out that he was a full-blooded Chickasaw Indian, and people got to calling him "Chief." It seemed to be a natural—Mahaffey had those high cheekbones. He was lithe, lean, and fast as the March wind. Running patterns or chasing down punts, no one could lay a hand on him. Of course, nothing was further from the truth, his being a full-blooded Chickasaw or even part Chickasaw, that is, but Mahaffey never did deny it. As he would point out to any number of cornerbacks and safeties during the season, there was no way they were going to cover him, and they knew why. It was a psyche factor he played to the hilt.



When the weather finally abated in Boston, Mahaffey went after a national ranking. Here, he takes off on a 50-yard touchdown play, getting a block from Bruce Green.

In some ways, the press hurt Mahaffey. Through Washington and Lee's first four games, he was stifled, mainly because teams were laying for him, but also because the Generals were having troubles getting the ball his way. Washington and Lee's first opponent—Emory & Henry—came to town thinking the best way to handle Mahaffey was to put three or four defenders on him during punting situations, when they knew exactly where he was going. On Washington and Lee's first punt, three Wasps tore into Mahaffey as he started downfield, and the massacre was on. When a fourth defender came in headfirst and speared him, an official finally threw a flag to halt the annihilation. When Mahaffey got up, he was dazed and soundly beaten. But he came back later in the afternoon to catch a 69-yard touchdown pass, one of four throws he caught that day for 147 yards.

The following week, playing with a bruised thigh, Mahaffey caught only one pass, a 13-yarder. Towson doubled up on him throughout the game, often adding a third back to the cloak. But in that contest, the Generals discovered a new quarterback—sophomore Steve Fluharty—and that change was to be instrumental in Mahaffey's success as the season wore on.

When the Generals flew to Boston to meet Tufts for their fifth game, Mahaffey appeared to be a washout. Against Centre in the third game, he had caught six passes for 49 yards; against Hampden-Sydney, in the fourth, only three for 30 yards. In four games, he had caught only 14 passes for 239 yards and a single touchdown. He definitely was not enjoying the kind of year that had been planned for him. But against Tufts, in a howling gale that blew snow flurries across the field, Mahaffey started sneaking up on a national ranking. In that game, he caught 15 passes for 236 yards, both school records. One of his catches was a beautiful 50-yard touchdown play that was broken by a nifty block from Green.

Mahaffey's reception record stood exactly one week. Against Western Maryland the following Saturday, he caught 17 Fluharty passes, only two shy of the NCAA college division single game mark. His performance against the Green Terrors vaulted him to a spot among the nation's top receivers, with three games to go.

During the final three weeks, Mahaffey cooled off, but only slightly. He got five in the rain against Sewanee, 13 against Southwestern, and finished with 10 against Washington University. For nine games,

14: ATHLETICS

Mahaffey caught a whopping 74 passes, good for 897 yards and a pair of touchdowns. He broke the Washington and Lee season record convincingly, surpassing by 30 receptions the standard formerly held by Bill David and Bucky Cunningham, and he set a new W&L career mark with 127 catches. The old record of 88 lifetime receptions was held previously by Cunningham.

More importantly, Mahaffey finished the season as the country's No. 1 pass receiver among college division players. He was first in two categories—most caught total and most caught per game, the latter standard used by the NCAA this year to award individual honors since some teams played nine games while others scheduled 10 or 11.

To take the top spot, Mahaffey had to sweat out a two-week period when Bob Somerville of the University of Missouri-Rolla had a chance to maintain the first-place ranking he held throughout the year. With the Washington and Lee schedule completed, Mahaffey, with an average of 8.2 catches for nine games, was behind Somerville, who was averaging 8.4 catches through eight games. But Somerville caught only three passes in his ninth game, at that point dropping him to eight catches a game and behind Mahaffey. Still, Somerville had a chance to retain the No. 1 position during Missouri-Rolla's game with Lincoln University on Thanksgiving Day. He needed 10 receptions in his final game to tie Mahaffey, 11 to pass him, but, in a blustery cold wind, Somerville didn't make one catch. Mahaffey had the title.

When notified by phone on Thanksgiving night that he'd made it, Mahaffey's acceptance speech was brief and concise. "You're kidding?" he asked. "Really?" Thinking he had misunderstood the intention of the call, Mahaffey again was told what happened. "All right," came the reply. "Aw'll r-r-right." He was asked jokingly how it felt to back into the top spot. "I'll take it," Mahaffey chimed. "It wasn't easy." He hung up laughing.

For his spectacular year, he easily won first-team All-Virginia honors, was named to the All-College Athletic Conference squad, and was picked to a berth on the Little All-America honorable mention team. That seemed to be an insult to Mahaffey's abilities, since one of the first-team selections—John Curtis of Springfield—caught only 43 passes for 753 yards, and in his best game, against Albright, caught only 10 passes for 193 yards. One of the

reasons Mahaffey didn't rate any higher, it was explained, was the fact that the Generals had a losing season, an automatic strike against a player regardless of his individual merit.

Yet there was some talk that he'd be going to a post-season all-star bowl game, even after he'd been slighted by the All-America selectors. That never panned out, either. Mahaffey got some kind of notion that he wasn't going to make it when the North-South game people announced that among the first few receivers they had picked one had 9.3 speed and the other 9.6, and they were from Arizona State and USC.

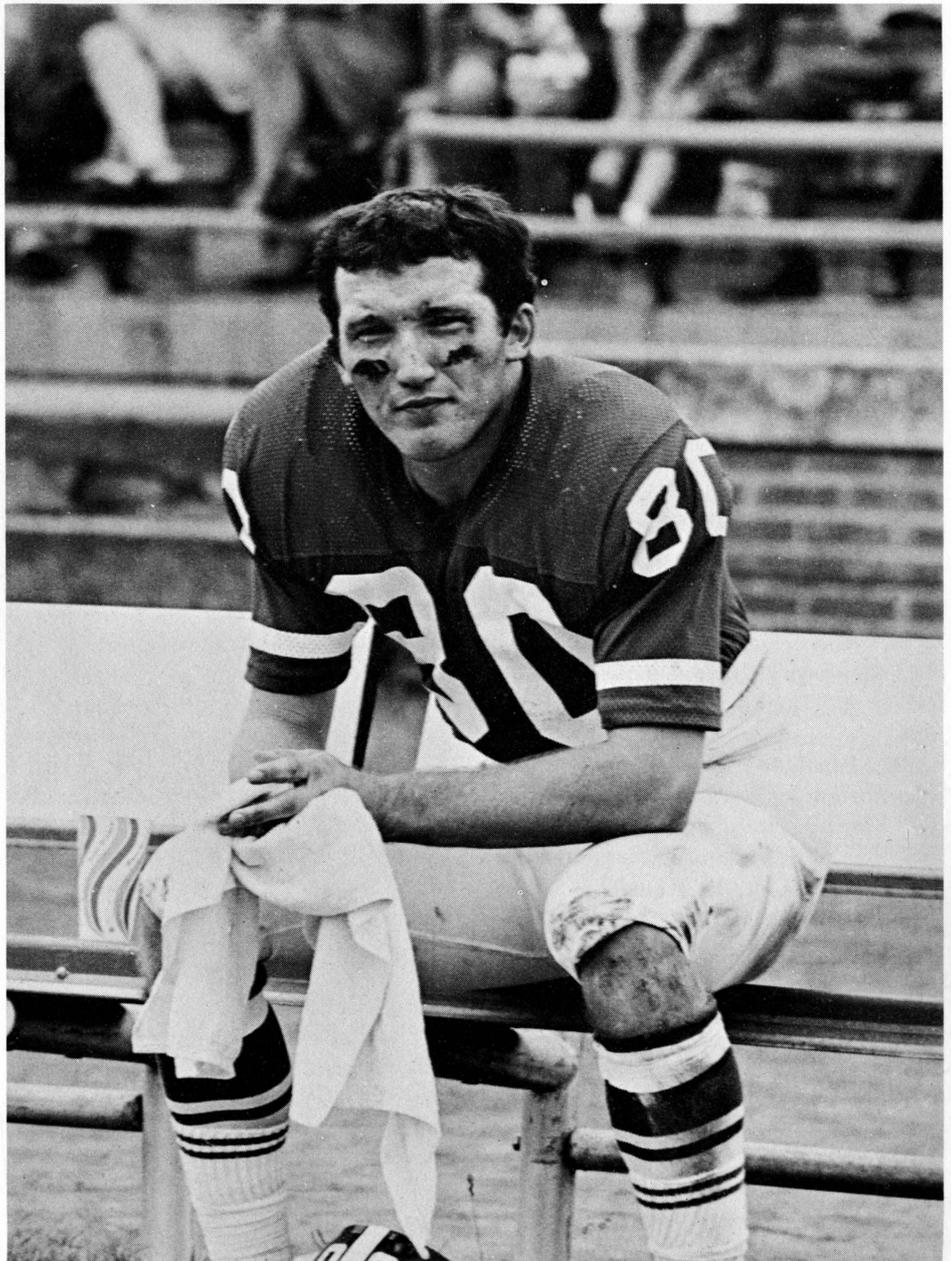
"I knew then there was no way," Ma-

haffey says. "I'm from W&L, remember, and I haven't run that fast since Manila."

So Mahaffey spent his final college days in Lexington, rather than in Miami or Honolulu where he might have run patterns against, say, Jack Tatum of Ohio State, "a hometown boy," as he put it. Maybe it was best he didn't go, though, since he did have exams to study for and it would be good to make high grades.

He was asked five days before the examination period if he was cracking the books. "No, not really," came the reply. "Too much work. Besides, Green and I have to shoot billiards in 10 minutes."

No, Steve Mahaffey never was a Spartan.



Cleaning up after work, Mahaffey grabs a quick rest between plays.

It was a frustrating season for Washington and Lee, to be sure. The Generals' offense, somewhat sluggish in recent times, surprisingly grew capricious, while the W&L defensive unit, for years firm and trustworthy, suddenly fell inconsistent.

Notably, it was a season that featured the emergence of second-year quarterback Steve Fluharty, a player unheralded at the start but nationally prominent at the conclusion of the Generals' schedule. Loved by his receivers because he threw floating passes, Fluharty came off the bench during W&L's second game, against Towson, and from that point it was just a matter of how long it would take him to get used to varsity competition. All it took was the next two games—against Centre and Hampden-Sydney.

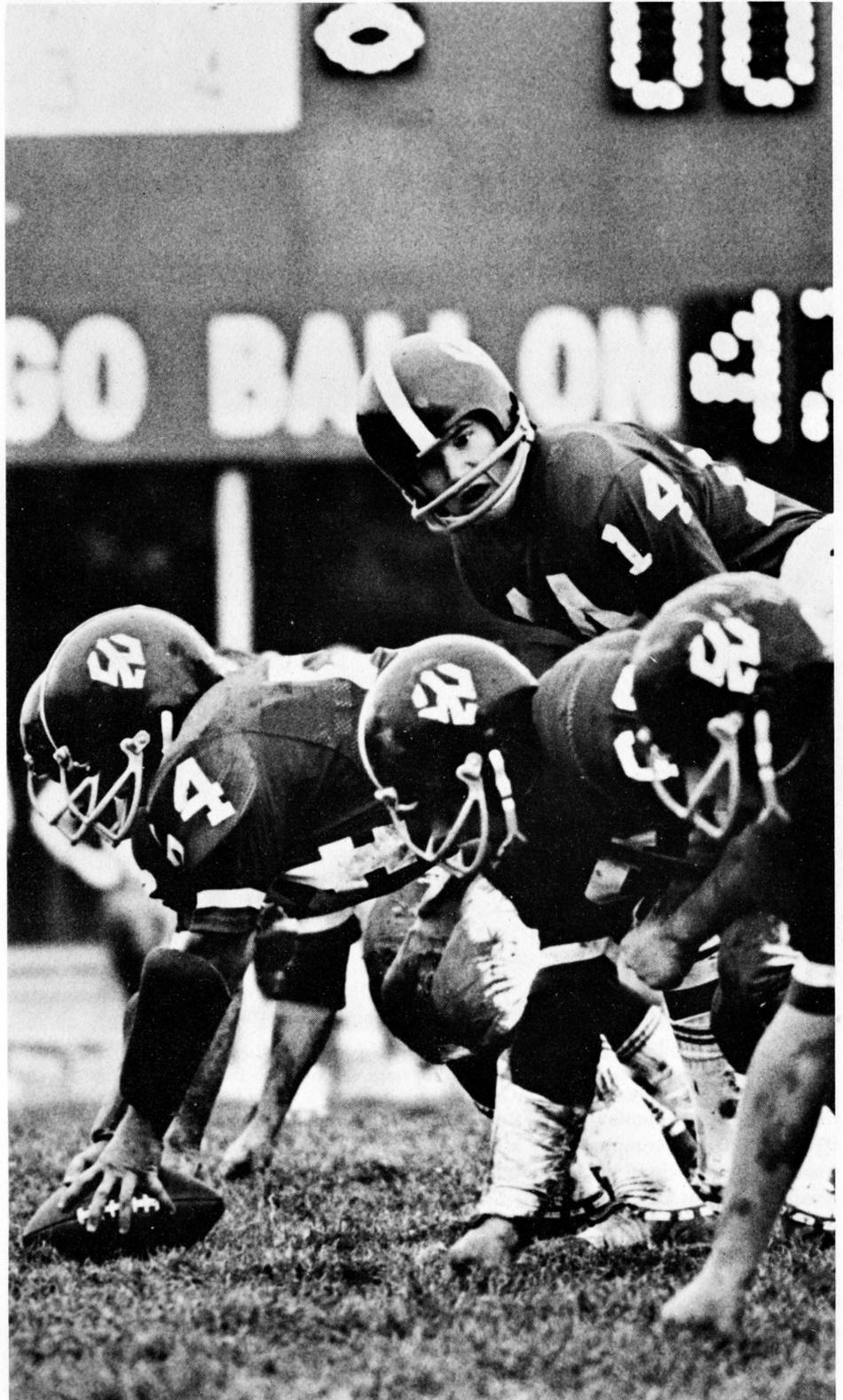
After he refined his timing and gained his unit's confidence, things began to click. During a bitterly cold afternoon in Boston against Tufts, it was apparent the game was going to be an offensive dual; while Tufts was running the ball at will, the Generals were having little trouble passing. The lead changed hands six times, but, finally, the issue was settled as Fluharty hit 19 of 30 for 307 yards, 15 ending up in Steve Mahaffey's arms, and when senior linebacker Frank Evans dropped the Tuft's quarterback on a crucial end-of-the-game two-point conversion attempt.

With his arm limber, experience under his belt, and Mahaffey out scouting the secondary for open spots, Fluharty continued to put the ball up frequently, to such an extent and with so much success that he finished the year 131 for 257 for 1,458 yards and seven touchdowns, averaging better than 16 completions a game. That ranked him seventh among the nation's small college quarterbacks, and it vaulted him to the top of the College Athletic Conference passing and total offense categories. Along with Mahaffey, he was named to the Little All-America honorable mention team.

Unfortunately, W&L had more than its share of troubles this fall proving that its best offense, aside from Fluharty and Mahaffey, was a good defense. The Generals were unable to come up with the big play, halting opponents on critical third-down situations. As defensive coordinator Boyd Williams said after W&L's final game: "It's been a long time since we've been pushed around as much as we have this year."

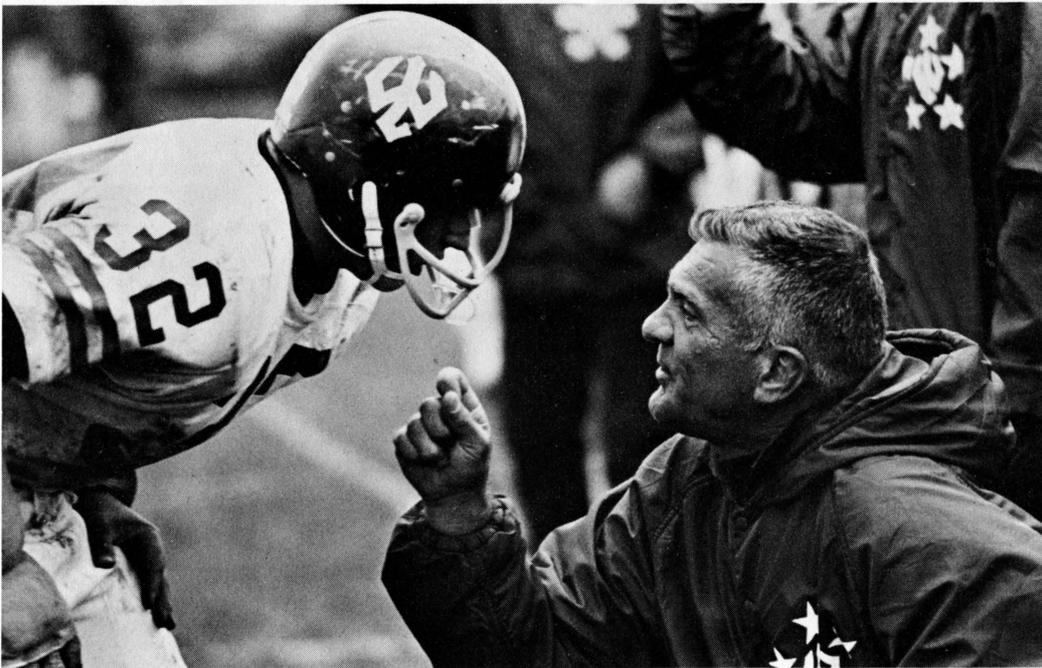
One of the most disturbing elements of the fall occurred in a pre-season prac-

Generals' defense troubled, but quarterback is discovered



The find of the year was sophomore quarterback Steve Fluharty.

16: ATHLETICS



Defensive coordinator Boyd Williams spent the season pondering the problems of inconsistency, often conferring with linebackers Frank Evans (above) and Tim Haley.

tice session when senior linebacker and tri-captain Drew Kumpuris was hit on a freak play that twisted his knee every way possible. He was immediately lost for the season, thus removing from the Generals' defensive unit its most knowledgeable and experienced player at a time when W&L could ill-afford such a loss. The rest of the unit was relatively young and inexperienced, and it was thin on depth.

In addition to the Tufts game, about the only other time Williams was able to

smile was when the Generals braced for a fine Parents' Weekend 13-0 shutout over Sewanee. After Williams was handed the game ball, he turned to his players and told them that "this is one of the proudest days of my life. We made them use every chicken play in the book, and they still couldn't do a damn thing. Fellas, you've made me a mighty happy man today."

Because W&L suffered from its youth, lack of size and speed, and depth problems, the team simply wore out each

game. Emory & Henry in the first game, for example, defeated the Generals, 27-14, by overpowering W&L, a trend that was to characterize losses to Towson (34-14), Centre (40-6), Hampden-Sydney (19-0), Western Maryland (37-21), Southwestern (42-14), and Washington University (17-13). In all, the Generals gave up an average of 338 yards a game—229 by rushing and 109 passing—and relinquished 250 points, an average of 28 per game.

Trying to improve W&L's balance, no doubt, will be head coach Buck Leslie's major worry over the next several months, but there are signs pointing to better times ahead. A year's experience should greatly help the Generals' defensive unit, which loses only four players—linebackers Kumpuris, Evans, Ken Carter, and cornerback Jim Allen—to graduation. The returning personnel include linebackers George Harris and Tim Haley, and cornerback Dave Brooks, who represent the best of the lot in expertise, aggressiveness, and speed.

On the other hand, W&L's offensive unit could be just as pass conscious as it was this fall. Fluharty returns, of course, and end Chappy Conrad will move up to take Mahaffey's place. Conrad is tall and rangy, has a good pair of hands, and reflects Mahaffey's ability to get open. Also available will be Rich Romanelli, who more than likely will assume Bruce Green's job at flanker. Romanelli was used in spots during the 1970 season, and when he was in showed flashes of speed and instinct, thus offering Fluharty a second good receiver when the 1971 schedule opens.

The list of opponents is a demanding one, to say the least. Emory & Henry and Tufts will be dropped, but taking their places will be powerful Bucknell and the Coast Guard Academy, joining Towson, Centre, Hampden-Sydney, Western Maryland, Sewanee, Southwestern, and Washington University.

More than enough to keep Leslie and Williams busy in the days ahead.

* * *

Washington and Lee players named to the All-Virginia small college teams included split end Steve Mahaffey to the first team, and guard Staman Ogilvie, tackle Steve Hannon, quarterback Steve Fluharty, flanker Bruce Green, linebacker George Harris, and cornerback Dave Brooks to the honorable mention list.

Name your candidate

Now is the time to submit to the Alumni Committee on Nominations the names of alumni you prefer for nomination for three seats on the Alumni Board of Directors and one seat on the University Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics.

The nominating committee will close its report on April 1, and present its nominations to be voted upon at the annual meeting of the Washington and Lee Alumni Association on May 8 in Lee Chapel. The annual meeting coincides with the spring reunion weekend.

Under the By-Laws, any member of the Alumni Association may suggest names of alumni to the nominating committee for nomination for the offices to be filled. Alumni may send names to any member of the nominating committee or to the committee through the office of the executive secretary of the Alumni Association.

Members of the 12-man Alumni Board of Directors are elected to four-year terms, with the terms of three members expiring each year. Retiring from the Board in May are Joseph F. Bear, '33,

of Montgomery, Ala., Charles F. Clarke, '38, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Edward H. Ould, '29, of Roanoke, Va.

Alumni members of the Athletic Committee serve two-year terms, with one alumni member retiring each year. The member retiring in 1971 is Richard W. Smith, '41, of Staunton, Va.

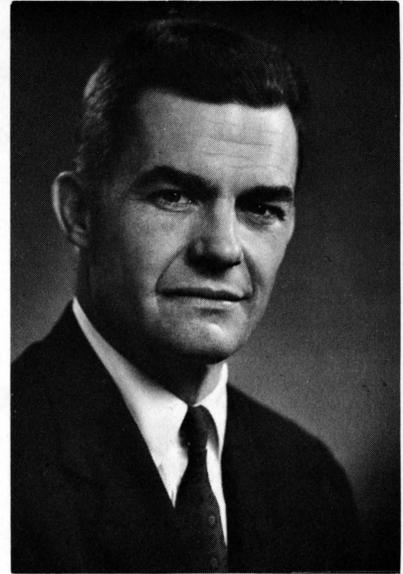
In compliance with Article 9 of the By-Laws of Washington and Lee Alumni, Inc., the names, addresses, and pictures of the members of the nominating committee for 1971-72 are published here:



JAMES H. BIERER, '40
Pittsburgh Corning Corp.
One Gateway Center
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15222



WILLIAM KING SELF, '39,
Chairman
Riverside Industries
P. O. Box 218
Marks, Miss. 38646



ROBERT M. WHITE, II, '38
Editor, *The Mexico Ledger*
3 Park Circle
Mexico, Missouri 65265

Chapter news

BALTIMORE. Twenty two freshmen and their fathers were guests of the chapter on Sept. 2 at the home of John Howard, '57, at which several upperclassmen presented brief talks on campus life.

DANVILLE. The four freshmen and their parents from the chapter area were guests at a dinner-reception on Sept. 2 in Martinsville, featuring talks by athletic director Gene Corrigan, assistant development

director Jerry Poudrier, assistant dean of students Jim Mathews, and alumni secretary Bill Washburn. F. Nelson Light, '52, chapter president, presided over the program.

SAVE THESE DATES

May 7 and 8

for

1971 Spring Class Reunions

honoring

Academic and Law Classes

1921	1931	1946	1956	1961
(50th)	(40th)	(25th)	(15th)	(10th)

and

The Old Guard

(Those who were at W&L more than 50 years ago)



An informative and entertaining program is being prepared for you. Make your plans now to be present for a rewarding weekend on the Washington and Lee campus.

Invitations and reservation forms will be mailed to you. But save the dates now.

Chapter correspondents

Appalachian—A. C. Smeltzer, '29, 127 West Main Street, Abingdon, Virginia 24210
Arkansas—Richard C. Butler, III, '59, 36 River Ridge Rd., Little Rock, Ark. 72207
Atlanta—R. William Ide, III, '62, 3126 Roberta Drive, N. W., Atlanta, Georgia 30327
Augusta-Rockingham—Robert L. Rhea, '58, 619 Fraser Lane, Staunton, Va. 24401
Baltimore—Thomas J. Kenny, '54, Rt. 7, Greenspring Avenue, Pikesville, Maryland 21208
Birmingham—William E. Smith, Jr., '63, 15 Norman Drive, Birmingham, Ala. 35213
Charleston, West Virginia—William T. W. Brotherton, Jr., '47, 1020 Kanawha Valley Building, Charleston, W. Va. 25301
Charlotte—Harry J. Grim, '52, 2522 Sherwood Avenue, Charlotte, North Carolina 28207
Chattanooga—Wesley G. Brown, '51, Penn Mutual Life Ins. Co., Lobby Maclellan Bldg., Chattanooga, Tenn. 37402
Chicago—William H. Hillier, '38, 321 West Lincoln Avenue, Wheaton, Ill. 60187
Cleveland—Peter M. Welmer, '63, c/o The W. F. Ryan Corp., 3940 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44115
Cumberland Valley—O. Thomas Kaylor, Jr., '45, 940 The Terrace, Hagerstown, Md. 21740
Danville—F. Nelson Light, '52, Route No. 2, Box 695, Chatham, Va. 24531
Florida West Coast—J. Thomas Touchton, '60, 3701 Bayshore Blvd., Tampa, Florida 33611
Gulf Stream—J. Alan Cross, Jr., '51, 9700 Dominican Drive, Cutler Ridge, Miami, Florida 33157
Houston—Fred B. Griffin, '60, 4005 Chatham, Houston, Texas 77027

Jacksonville—John G. McGiffin, III, '63, 4114 McGirts Blvd., Jacksonville, Fla. 32201
Kansas City—W. H. Leedy, '49, 814 Westover Road, Kansas City, Mo. 64113
Louisville—A. R. Boden, Jr., '52, 3913 Druid Hill Road, Louisville, Ky. 40207
Lynchburg—James D. Taylor, '41, P.O. Box 97, Lynchburg, Va. 24505
Mid-South—Donald A. Malmo, '50, 395 South Yates Road, Memphis, Tenn. 38117
Mobile—G. Sage Lyons, '58, Lyons, Pipes & Cook, 517 First National Bank Bldg., Mobile, Ala. 36602
New Orleans—Gus A. Fritchie, Jr., '50, 213 Cleveland Ave., Slidell, La. 70458
New River-Greenbrier—Thomas A. Myles, '16, Box 126, Fayetteville, W. Va. 25840
New York—Matthews A. Griffith, '40, 2 West 16th Street, New York, New York 10011
Norfolk—Frank H. Callahan, Jr., '52, 1401 Brunswick Ave., Norfolk, Va. 23508
North Texas—Richard D. Haynes, '58, 2921 LTV Tower, Dallas, Texas 75201
Northern California—John A. Williamson, II, '53, 3147 Stevens Creek Blvd., Santa Clara, Calif. 95050
Northern Louisiana—M. Alton Evans, Jr., '63, P. O. Box 639, Shreveport, La. 71102
Palm Beach-Ft. Lauderdale—Hugh S. Glickstein, '53, 2138 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Fla. 33020
Palmetto—William M. Bowen, '63, Dowling, Dowling, Sanders and Dukes, Beaufort, S. C. 29902
Peninsula—Frank S. Beazlie, Jr., '40, 1205 Mallicotte Lane, Newport News, Va. 23606
Pensacola—Robert D. Hart, Jr., '63, 3985 Piedmont Rd., Pensacola Fla. 32503

Philadelphia—Arthur Blank, II, '60, Reynolds Co., 1526 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19102
Piedmont—Walter L. Hannah, '50, 5100 Laundvinda Dr., Greensboro, N.C. 27410
Pittsburgh—John E. Perry, '38, 1330 Terrace Drive, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15228
Richmond—Joseph M. Spivey, '62, 4207 Bromley Lane, Richmond, Va. 23221
Roanoke—William J. Lemon, '57, 2201 Grandin Road, S. W., Roanoke, Va. 24015
Rockbridge—Robert W. H. Mish, Jr., '46, 15 West Washington Street, Lexington, Va. 24450
San Antonio Texas—Brentano C. Harnisch, '39, 231 Burr Road, San Antonio, Texas 78209
St. Louis—Bruce E. Bussen, '56, 5000 Bussen Road, St. Louis, Mo. 63129
Savannah River—Tudor Hall, '60, P. O. Box 116, Beech Island, S. C. 29842
South Carolina Piedmont—Alvin T. Fleishman, '41, P. O. Drawer 1049, Anderson, S. C. 29621
Southern California—Frank A. McCormick, '53, 2026 North Olive, Santa Ana, Calif. 92706
Southern Ohio—Stanley A. Hooker, Jr., '39, 1185 Beverly Hills Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45226
Tulsa—J. Barry Epperson, '60, 2440 E. 45th St., Tulsa, Oklahoma 74105
Upper Potomac—Albert D. Darby, Jr., '43, 507 Cumberland St., Cumberland, Md. 21502
Washington—Edson B. Olds, '61, 808 Fordham St., Rockville, Md. 20850
Wilmington—S. Maynard Turk, '52, Box 3958, Wilmington, Del. 19807

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI, INCORPORATED
STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES

For the Year ended June 30, 1970

INCOME:

Cash collected on pledges and matching gifts \$291,262.00

OPERATING EXPENSES:

Salaries	\$35,897.00	
Fund expense	14,195.00	
Alumni House	630.00	
Directory	346.00	
Entertainment	4,080.00	
Equipment	92.00	
Homecoming	1,547.00	
Alumni Magazine	22,816.00	
Office Supplies	2,861.00	
Postage	3,746.00	
Reunions	4,688.00	
Telephone & Telegraph	641.00	
Travel	5,752.00	
Miscellaneous	11,228.00	
Total operating expenses		108,519.00
Excess of cash collected over operating expenses		\$182,743.00

DESIGNATED INCOME TRANSFERRED TO
UNIVERSITY TREASURER:

Endowment—1944 Class Fund	\$ 7,335.00	
Endowment—other	8,357.00	
Building funds	9,055.00	
Student loan funds	2,510.00	
University departmental use or special funds	9,216.00	
Total designated income transferred		36,473.00
Excess of cash collected over operating expenses and designated income		\$146,270.00

REVOLVING FUND BALANCE, June 30, 1970 (Cash advanced by University Treasurer)	\$ 800.00
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NOTE:

All items of income and expenditures in this statement were taken into the accounts of the University Treasurer.

Class notes



THE
WASHINGTON AND LEE
CHAIR

With Crest in Five Colors

The chair is made of birch and rock maple, hand-rubbed in black with gold trim and arms finished in cherry. It makes a welcome gift for Christmas, birthdays, anniversaries, or weddings. All profit from sales of the chair goes to the scholarship fund in memory of John Graham, '14.

Price: \$39.00 f.o.b.

Gardner, Massachusetts

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ALUMNI, INC.

Lexington, Virginia 24450

The normal shipping interval is five to six weeks after the receipt of the order.

1907

The Presbyterian Historical Society has bestowed its Distinguished Service Award upon the REV. DR. ROBERT STUART SANDERS in recognition of his scholarly attainments and historical interest. The presentation was made at the Society's annual Founders' Day ceremonies on October 8 in Philadelphia. Dr. Sanders, 90, was cited for his significant contribution to an understanding of American Presbyterian history. His list of publications includes numerous church histories and studies of Presbyterianism in Kentucky. He has served many churches as minister and also as superintendent of home missions in the Presbytery of Florida, moderator of the Synod of Tennessee, a trustee of King College, and a director of the Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary. His son, DR. IRVIN TAYLOR SANDERS, W&L '29, chairman of the Department of Sociology at Boston University, accepted the award on behalf of Dr. Sanders. His grandson, I. Taylor Sanders, II, is a professor of history at Washington and Lee.

1911

An era ended Sept. 5 with the retirement of JOHN T. GRAY, the 82-year-old jurist who commanded the Ninth Chancery Division of Tennessee for 20 years. Gray became clerk and master of the Haywood County Chancery Court in 1913. He practiced law in Brownsville for 35 years, and was then elected chancellor.

1913

The REV. GEORGE W. DIEHL has recently published a book *The Reverend Samuel Houston, U.D.M.* Houston was graduated in the first class of Washington College in 1785 and was a member of the Board of Trustees from 1791-1826. Diehl is retired from service in the Presbyterian Church, but has been interim pastor of the Timber Ridge A.R.P. church in Rockbridge County, Va. for the past 18 months.

1922

A new addition to the dental school at the Medical College of Virginia, the health sciences division of Virginia Commonwealth University, has been named for DR. HARRY LYONS, one of the most eminent men in America in the field of dental education. He retired from the faculty last year. Lyons has been president of four national organizations in the field of dentistry, and he was also speaker of the house of delegates of the American Dental Association.

1923

Serving in his 34th year, J. G. RAGSDALE has recently been re-elected to an additional four-year term as municipal judge of El Dorado, Ark.

1928

ARTHUR P. BONDURANT has been elected to the board of directors of Hillerich & Bradby Co. of Louisville, Ky. Bondurant, retired first vice president and marketing and corporate director of Glenmore Distillery, is still a consultant to Glenmore's board of directors.

1931

After 24 years, ALFRED D. NOYES has retired from the Juvenile Court bench of Montgomery County, Md. The 62-year-old jurist received the Distinguished Citizens Award from Secretary of State Blair Lee, III in behalf of Gov. Mandel, and a plaque was also presented to Noyes, a former president of the National Council of Juvenile Court Judges, by the Montgomery Bar Association. Noyes holds a life membership in the Montgomery County Council of Parents and Teachers, and he has served as a consultant to the National Institute of Mental Health. He has also been a delegate to the White House Conference for Children and Youth, and a member of the Maryland Youth Commission.

1932

FLOYD E. MCKEE has been elected first vice president in charge of the corporate division in New York banking department of Bankers Trust Co. McKee joined the firm in 1934. In 1960, he became treasurer and chief financial officer of Grand Central Building, Inc., with responsibility for the financing of the Pan-Am Building. He returned to Bankers Trust in 1966.

1934

EVERETT TUCKER, JR. has been elected president of the Little Rock (Arkansas) Club. He is the first president since the consolidation of the club with the Top of the Rock Club.

1935

JO M. VAN ZANDT, an insurance executive in Louisville, Ky., has been appointed to serve on the newly created producer/company council of Crum & Forster Insurance Companies. The C&F producer council has been established on a regional basis, designed to create an opportunity for independent agents and C&F company personnel to discuss needs of the insurance-buying public.

1938

Consolidated Foods Corp. has appointed WILLIAM C. BAKER, JR. president and chief executive officer of its Ocoma Foods Co. Baker was a corporate distribution consultant at Consolidated Foods before assuming his new duties. Before he joined Consolidated Foods in 1969, Baker was president of the Produce Terminal Cold-Storage Co., a major distributor of frozen foods and poultry. The new president of Ocoma is a past member of the board of governors of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange and a past president of the National Association of Refrigerated Warehouses.

1939

The RT. REV. CHRISTOPH KELLER, JR. has become Diocesan Bishop of Arkansas.

1940

MAJ. GEN. FRANK A. NICHOLS has retired from the U.S. Air Force. Currently, he is serving as a consultant to Congressman Pirnie of New York.

1942

W. MARSHALL JOHNSON of the Associated Press bureau in Richmond, Va. has been named sports editor for Virginia.

1943

JAMES H. DAVES, audit manager of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. of Nashville, Tenn., was recently installed as president of the Tennessee Society of Certified Public Accountants at its annual meeting in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

ERNEST E. SMITH has been elected assistant vice president of Crum & Forster Insurance Companies. He is currently manager of the surety division. Smith served with American Surety Co. of New York, beginning in 1945, and with American Insurance Co. of Newark, beginning in 1959, before joining Crum & Forster.

H. JACKSON CARY of Kearney, Neb. has been elected state chairman of the Committee for Action on Rural and Urban Taxation. It is non-political and not affiliated with any civic or farm organization. The organization is making certain legislative proposals for changes in property taxation regulations.

1947

PHILIP C. BRAUNSCHWEIG has been named vice president of procurement for the Chamberlin Rubber Co. of Rochester, N.Y.

1948

Professor WARREN U. OBER has been appointed director of the new Inter-Faculty Programme Board at the University of Waterloo. The appointment is the first step in the development of a new concept in academic planning at Waterloo. The board will create and coordinate interdisciplinary, non-specialist courses and programs that center on contemporary problems and broad themes, rather than on subject matter which is specific to a single discipline. Ober has been a member of the English department since 1965.



ARTHUR P. BONDURANT, '28

1949

C. TAIT TRUSSELL is director of public relations and advertising for the Investment Company Institute.

DR. D. EARL BROWN, JR., has been appointed head of neurology and psychiatry for the Navy. He was formerly chief of neurology and psychiatry at the Naval Hospital in Philadelphia, Pa. He also served as intern program director for the University of Pennsylvania. He holds the rank of captain in the Navy.

1950

DR. HERBERT A. LUBS, who has been with the Yale medical faculty since 1959 and who was appointed associate professor of medicine and pediatrics at the Yale School of Medicine in 1968, has just been appointed associate professor of pediatrics at the University of Colorado School of Medicine. Before joining the Yale faculty, Lubs was a clinical associate in the endocrinology branch of the National Cancer Institute. At Colorado, he is a member of the staff of the John F. Kennedy Child Development Center, in charge of its clinical and research work in cytogenetics.

1951

J. ALAN CROSS, JR. has received the life membership award for PTA work as president of the elementary school PTA in Coral Gables, Fla. He is also serving on the city's budget advisory commission.

1952

CLIFTON T. (TED) HUNT, JR., Greensboro patent attorney, was elected on November 3 to the North Carolina House of Representatives. Hunt, a Republican, said his victory surprised him because he was a member of a minority party, was running for political office for the first time, had lived in Greensboro only seven years, and lacked the endorsement of the newspapers, labor unions, and Negro groups. The newspapers attributed his suc-



DR. D. EARL BROWN, JR., '49

cess to an intensive personal campaign. He will be one of three Republicans in the nine-member delegation to the General Assembly from Guilford County. After graduation from law school, Hunt practiced law in Charlotte. He moved to Greensboro in 1964 and is a partner in the firm of Hunt, Heard and Rhodes. He and his wife, the former Elizabeth Rudasill, have three children.

BORN: MR. and MRS. JOSEPH J. MULLINS, JR., a daughter, Cerianne Lynn, on Sept. 15, in Albuquerque, N.M., where Mullins is a practicing attorney.

ROBERT F. MAVER, president of Leonard C. Ketchum & Son, Inc. of White Plains, N.Y., has been appointed to serve on the newly created producer/company council of Crum & Forster Insurance Companies.

JOHN L. BOWLES of Bethesda, Md. has joined First Virginia Bankshares Corp., a registered bank holding company, as vice president for investments.

In Norton, Va., KENT RIGG is president of Kennedy's Piggly Wiggly Stores, Inc., with six retail outlet stores in the surrounding area.

The patent department of Hercules, Inc. has named S. MAYNARD TURK as senior patent counsel. In addition to his new duties in the department, Turk will carry over to his new assignment all duties in the patent area which he performed in the legal department. Turk joined Hercules in 1954 as counsel at its Radford, Va. facility. In 1959, he was transferred to the home office as counsel in the legal department.

1953

WALTER MAYTHAM has been promoted to senior editor in the college and university division of McGraw-Hill, Inc. He received his M.B.A. degree from Stanford University, and joined the firm in 1959 as a college traveller. He became a sponsoring editor in 1965.

JAMES A. FOLTZ has been appointed vice president for organization and manpower development of Heinz, USA; a division of H. J. Heinz Co.

HARRY P. DAVIS, JR. has been named manager of the newly formed financing department of Sun Oil Co. Davis joined Sun in 1953, and he has advanced through several executive positions. He is also assistant treasurer of several subsidiary companies. A resident of Wayne, Pa., Davis is past president of the Valley Forge Civic Association and past treasurer of the Tredyffrin Township Civic Council.

Triangle Publications, Inc. has named HAROLD FITZGERALD (GERRY) LENFEST as head of its new communications division, consisting of *Seventeen* magazine, its CAT properties, and its educational services organization. Lenfest, an attorney with Triangle, will also become publisher of *Seventeen*.

After receiving a master of science degree in urban and regional planning from Florida State University in June, 1970, the REV. CHARLES F. McNUTT, JR. is now employed as director of planning for the Episcopal Diocese of Florida, located in Jacksonville.



Senator-elect Brock, a big winner in Tennessee, confers with President Nixon.

W&L men do well at polls

Washington and Lee alumni played a major role in the November elections in Tennessee, and one alumnus—Dr. G. William Whitehurst—won re-election to the U.S. House of Representatives from the 2nd District in Virginia.

The headliner in Tennessee was William E. Brock, III, '53, who defeated incumbent Democrat Albert Gore for the U.S. Senate. Brock, 40 years old, had the strong backing of the Nixon Administration. Both the President and Vice President Agnew campaigned in the state on his behalf. Brock, who had been in Congress since 1962, was one of several Republicans who passed up virtually certain re-election to try to unseat Democratic senators. His race against Gore, who was seeking a fourth term, was closely watched throughout the nation.

Brock was a member of the House Banking and Currency Committee and last year organized a special committee that investigated campus unrest. He was parade marshal for the 1968 Washington and Lee Republican Mock Convention.

Republican Winfield Dunn, a Mem-

phis dentist whose son, Chuck, is a Washington and Lee sophomore, was another GOP winner in Tennessee, capturing the governor's chair with the help of several W&L alumni. He will be the first Republican governor since 1922.

Harry Wellford of Memphis, '46, was Dunn's primary campaign manager and campaign chairman for the general election. Wellford is expected to be nominated by President Nixon for a federal judgeship from the Western District of Tennessee. Steve Sharp, '69, was Dunn's communications director in the primary and his news secretary during the general campaign. Ward Archer, '38, handled the advertising campaign for the primary and assisted during the general election. Among Dunn's close advisers were S. L. Kopald, Jr., '43, and Dr. Kyle Creson, '53, both of whom worked on the finance committee.

In Virginia, Rep. Whitehurst, '50, had little difficulty in winning his second term to Congress. A Republican, he has a son, Cal, in his senior year at Washington and Lee.

1956

CHARLES A. MAC INTOSH has become associate director of the Temple University Hospital in Philadelphia.

1957

BORN: Mr. and Mrs. DALE F. GUY, a son, Lanson David, on July 24 in Houston, Tex.

BELDON BUTTERFIELD has been named director of advertising sales for *Hablemos* magazine, a division of Joshua B. Powers, Inc. *Hablemos* is one of the largest Spanish-speaking Sunday supplement magazines in the world. Butterfield formerly was manager for books in Latin America for the International Book Division of *Time-Life* in Mexico City.

DR. ALFRED J. MAGOLINE, JR. has been promoted to lieutenant colonel in the Army Medical Corps. He expects to be released from service this summer and will start private practice in Akron, Ohio.

THEODORE MORRIS KERR, an attorney in Midland, Tex., has been named Outstanding Young Lawyer for 1970 by the State Junior Bar Association. Kerr is a former president of the State Junior Bar and has been reappointed co-chairman of the Committee on Responsible Citizenship. He is a member of the board of trustees of the Midland Independent School District.

PAUL R. SPECKMAN, JR. has been appointed manager for the East Bay region of the California Plan. The California Plan is a loan and investment firm with headquarters in Santa Clara, Calif. As an adjunct to his position, Speckman will also serve as director of military sales in northern California. Prior to his recent appointment, Speckman was employed for four years as house counsel for the United California Bank in San Francisco, and he also, for several years, served as general manager of the L. Piazza Wholesale Florists, Inc. of Oakland, Calif.

1958

RODGER P. DOYLE, former executive vice president and member of the board of directors of the Ellis National Bank of Tampa, has been elected president of the First National Bank of Lakeland, Fla. Doyle is a former member of the Florida State Turnpike Authority, and he currently serves as chairman of the board of the state Department of Business Regulation. He is also a member of the Florida Council of 100.

1959

EDWARD D. BRISCOE, JR. is the new president of the Arkansas Abstract & Guaranty Co., a wholly owned subsidiary of the Mississippi Valley Title Insurance Co. A native of Louisville, Ky., Briscoe has lived in Little Rock for the past eight years. He is a member of the Arkansas Bar Association and the American Bar Association. He has been active in mortgage banking, was formerly with Capitol Savings & Loan Association and the Guardian Co., and has been engaged in residential construction.

JOHN D. HATTENDORF has been assigned to the Lubrizol Corporation's Tulsa, Okla. office as

a sales engineer. Since joining Lubrizol in November, 1963, Hattendorf has served as South American sales representative in Peru and Mexico City.

1960

BORN: The REV. PETER J. LEE and Mrs. Lee announce the adoption of a daughter, Stewart Lee, born August 17. Lee is assistant rector of St. John's Church in Washington, D.C.

RAYMOND E. WOOLDRIDGE is resident manager for Eppler, Guerin, & Turner, Inc. in Houston, Tex.

SAM D. KNOWLTON, II has joined the faculty of the School of Law of Florida State University in Tallahassee.

1961

BORN: MR. and MRS. EDSON B. OLDS, IV, a son, Edson B., V, on Oct. 3. Formerly with the building supply firm of Johnson & Wimsett, Olds is now director of data processing for Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., with offices in Washington, D.C.

DR. JOHN C. DUMLER, JR. is in the private practice of dermatology in Harrisonburg, Va.

CHARLES E. BUSH, an associate professor of architecture at Thomas Nelson Community College, is working on a doctorate in higher education at the College of William and Mary.

1962

BORN: REV. and MRS. MARK A. SELLERS, JR., a son, John Abbott, on Aug. 22.

The United Cerebral Palsy Research and Educational Foundation has awarded one of three fellowships in orthopedics to DR. CHARLES J. NIEMEYER, for advanced training at Duke Medical School.

CHARLES R. (RANDY) BUTLER won a decisive victory for District Attorney of Mobile (Ala.) County. Butler becomes the first Republican in modern times to take an office in the county court house. Butler served two years in the Army before beginning law practice in Mobile. He resigned his post with the district defender program in order to run for office. Butler has been active in programs to combat drug abuse among youth.

MICHAEL N. HERNDON, an attorney from Thomasville, Ga., has been elected to the Georgia State Senate and will serve as its youngest member.

1963

BORN: MR. and MRS. WILLIAM H. CANDLER, a daughter, Catherine Greer, on June 7. Candler is practicing with the Norfolk law firm of Boyd, Davis, & Payne.

BORN: MR. and MRS. DANIEL BALFOUR, a daughter Jane Gillett, on March 25 in Richmond, Va. where Balfour is practicing law.

CRAIG T. DISTLEHORST is senior assistant for congressional relations, office of the secretary, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

1964

MARRIED: CONWAY H. SHIELDS, III to Kay Olivia Taylor on Oct. 10 in Richmond. Among the ushers were JACK DEJARNETTE, '65, LOUIE PATERNO, JR., '65, DONALD B. MCFALL, '64, and KENNETH TAYLOR, '69.

BORN: MR. and MRS. DOUGLAS G. CAMPBELL, a son, Matthew Logan, on Sept. 24. Campbell is a partner in the law firm of Harman & Campbell in Tazewell, Va.

MICHAEL W. SHEFFEY, former commercial officer at the Peoples American Bank of Atlanta, has been promoted to assistant vice president and manager of the bank's main office. Sheffey joined Peoples American in May, 1969 as assistant cashier and credit department manager. He was formerly associated with the Miami Beach First National Bank.

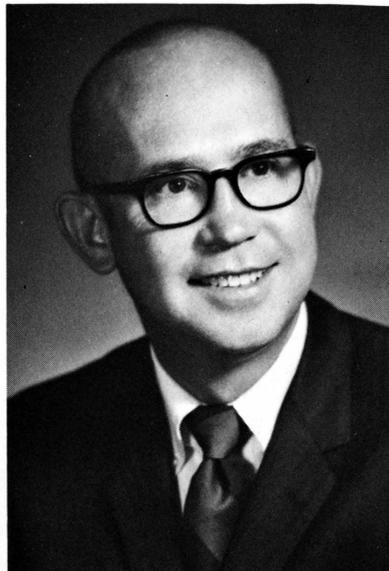
CHARLES B. SAVAGE has graduated from Northwestern University's Bank Marketing School. As the year's outstanding Jaycee of Montgomery, Ala., he has been nominated for Outstanding Young Men of America.

1965

MARRIED: JAMES W. DEYOUNG to Penelope Wick on July 25 in Greenwich, Conn. Among the groomsmen and guests were JIM BUSSART, '65, TOM GOWENLOCK, '59, BILLY MCWILLIAMS, '61, HUGO RUTHERFORD, '66, BILL TEDARDS, '64, PHIL THOMPSON, '68, and RANDY WOOTEN, '64.

T. PATTON ADAMS, IV is currently with the U.S. Army in Saigon where he is with the procurement agency which administers all Army contracts with U.S. and foreign firms in South Vietnam. Patton expects to practice law in Columbia, S.C. upon his discharge.

TIMOTHY A. VANDERVER, JR., after receiving his law degree from Harvard in June, 1969, has been practicing law in Washington, D.C. He recently entered the military service and is



PAUL R. SPECKMAN, JR., '57

now assigned to the Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Army, manpower and reserve affairs, in Washington.

1966

MARRIED: TODD CROWELL to Miss Setsuko Fujimoto on May 30 in Tokyo, Japan.

BORN: MR. and MRS. ERIC LEE SISLER, a daughter, Emily Lee, on Aug. 31 in Lexington.

BORN: MR. and MRS. E. STARKE SYDNOR, a daughter, Elizabeth Louise, on Aug. 24 in Germany.

JOHN FREEMAN expects to receive his doctorate in sociology from the University of North Carolina in June, 1971. In the meantime, he is teaching in the department of sociology at the University of California at Riverside.

WILLIAM S. BAKER, credit officer with the North Carolina National Bank of Raleigh, N.C., has had a second article published in the *Journal of Commercial Bank Lending*, published by Robert Morris Associates. Baker joined North Carolina National Bank in 1968 after receiving his master's degree in business administration from the University of North Carolina. This is the second time that Baker has won the Robert Morris Associates' award in competition, on case problems and special loan situations, sponsored by their Carolinas-Virginia chapter.

ALAN D. MORRIS, after receiving his M.B.A. from Wharton Graduate School of Finance and Commerce, is now associated with Merchants Associated Retail Systems, Inc. in Atlanta.

1967

ANDREW LUPTON is participating in a Woodrow Wilson Administrative Internship Program at Central State University in Ohio. He is assistant to the dean of the School of Business. The program is designed to provide developing institutions with well-trained management executives.

1968

MARRIED: W. TOM INGOLD to Catherine Annette White on June 13 in Cheraw, S.C. Among the groomsmen were VAN PATE, '71, PETER STROHM, '68, BREWSTER COCKRELL, '68, ANDY JACKSON, '68, and DAVID INGOLD, '72. Ingold is now in an M.B.A. program at the University of Virginia.

After a year at the Virginia Theological Seminary, W. S. BLAIR withdrew and is now working in the Alexandria (Va.) Redevelopment and Housing Authority.

SAMUEL PRESTON is participating in a Woodrow Wilson Administrative Internship Program at Prairie View A&M College in Texas as assistant to the business manager.

Dow Jones and Co., Inc. has named W. GILBERT FAULK, JR. as labor relations manager. Dow Jones publishes the *Wall Street Journal*, *Barron's*, and the *National Observer*, and operates both domestic and foreign business and financial news services.

An Army intelligence officer in Vietnam until May, 1970, W. CHRIS HART is now attending Florida State University Law School. He was married on Sept. 4 to Jodee Groner of Pensacola, Fla.

1969

MARRIED: JOHN E. PASSAVANT, III to Sue Carol Watson on July 25 in Lexington, Va. Passavant is currently stationed at the Quantico Marine Base.

MARRIED: ROBERT G. CAMPBELL to Martha Louise Dimmock on June 20, 1969. Campbell is now in Emory's graduate program of medical chemistry.

Admitted to the Virginia Bar in September, 1969, DAVID LEE ROSS received his commission in the U.S. Navy Judge Advocate General Corps. Lt. Ross is presently stationed at the Naval Base in Charleston, S.C.

1970

J. MARTIN BASS and HARRY H. HILL, III are on the faculty of the McCallie School in Chattanooga, Tenn.

MOSBY PERROW, III is law clerk to Justice Alex M. Harman, Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia.

In memoriam

1903

FARRIS A. SAMPSON, a resident of Louisville, Ky., died on Aug. 19. Sampson was in investment management for many years.

1904

JAMES WILLIAM HARMAN, an attorney from Tazewell, Va., died July 28. He was commonwealth's attorney in Tazewell County from 1912 to 1920 and was attorney for the town of Tazewell for several years. Harman was active in the coal business in southwest Virginia and southern West Virginia, and he served as president and director of various coal companies. He served several terms as a member of the town council, and for years was a member of the School Trustee Electoral Board. He was at one time chairman of the County Finance Board.

1908

ABRAM D. SOMERVILLE, an attorney from Bolivar County, died in Cleveland, Miss. on Oct. 7. A veteran of World War I and II, he retired from the U.S. Air Force in 1948. He practiced law in Cleveland since 1912.

1909

CHARLES IRVING CAREY, an attorney from St. Petersburg, Fla., died June 7. A member of the St. Petersburg Bar Association and its president in 1928, Carey was also a member of the state legislature in 1933.

1911

L. L. HUMPHRIES, banker and leader in busi-

ness and civic ventures, died in Duncan, Okla. on Sept. 28. Humphreys was chairman of the board of the Security National Bank & Trust Co., an institution with which he became associated in 1921. Humphreys played a key role through the bank in the formation in 1924 of the Halliburton Oil Wells Cementing Company; in the development of several Stephens County Oil Fields, including the Rich Deep Velma Field formation; in the establishment of Safeway Airlines; and in the successful efforts of the Wild Horse Flood Control Association.

1913

ROBERT EDWARD ROYALL, retired information officer for the Bureau of Public Roads, died Sept. 29 in Washington, D.C. Royall retired in 1957 after 40 years of service. In 1921, he was named assistant to the chief of publications. He received a special commendation for meritorious service from the Bureau in 1942, and, in 1951, the U.S. Department of Commerce, which at that time included the Bureau, presented him the Silver Medal. Royall also served as instructor of civil engineering at George Washington University.

HENRY EDWIN PEEPLES, retired executive of McLain, Peebles, & Strickland, an insurance and real estate firm in Atlanta, died Oct. 22. After several years with a telephone company and two years with the Retail Credit Co., Peebles returned to Decatur, Ga. in 1922, and since that time has been in the general insurance and real estate business.

1915

NICHOLSON B. ADAMS, a member of the romance language faculty of the University of North Carolina for more than 40 years, died in October. Adams was a well-known professor of Spanish, and in 1965 went to Spain to receive an honor from the Royal Academy of Cordova.

1920

MELVILLE B. PAYNE, city registrar, died Aug. 9 in Portsmouth, Va. Payne was assistant cashier at the First National Bank of Portsmouth from 1918 until 1929. He later was auditor for the state of Virginia until he was employed in 1935 by Allied Mills, where he remained until his retirement in 1963. Payne was secretary of the City Electoral Board for 15 years, and he was an organizer of the Portsmouth Assembly.

1924

JAMES ARTHUR WOOD, former legal advisor to the Reconstruction Finance Corp., died in July, 1970. Wood served as W&L class agent for many years.

1927

JOHN N. GARBER, JR., an executive of the A. J. Beford Shoe Co., Inc. of Lititz, Pa. for over 30 years, died Aug. 7.

1928

RHYDON C. LATHAM, an attorney from Jacksonville, Fla., died July 6. Latham, a Navy

lieutenant commander during World War II, was a former member of the Jacksonville city council. He also served as class agent for the annual W&L alumni fund campaign.

1930

E. WATKINS EWELL, Sr., an attorney from Dyersburg, Tenn., died Aug. 2. Ewell was chairman of the board of First Federal Savings & Loan Association, and he was a member of both the American and Tennessee Bar Associations.

GEORGE FREDERICK ASHWORTH, a retired Army colonel and chairman of the Orange County Board of Zoning Appeals, died Oct. 2. Ashworth was a realtor and operated a farm near Orange, Va. He was a former member, director, and president of the Madison County Farm Bureau, former president of the Piedmont Board of Realtors, and former chairman of the education committee of the Virginia Farm Bureau Federation.

1931

JOHN ALEXANDER VEECH, former town manager of Lexington, Va. and superintendent of buildings and grounds at Washington and Lee, died Sept. 6 in Hawaii. Veech was an assistant professor of engineering at Washington and Lee for nine years, before entering the service in 1942. He became a lieutenant commander in the Civil Engineering Corps of the U.S. Navy, and was later director of planning in the district public works office for the 14th Naval District in Pearl Harbor.

1932

JULIAN HEYWARD BAILEY died Oct. 23 in Atlanta, Ga. A veteran of World War II, Bailey lived for the past 11 years in Atlanta and was associated with the Small Business Administration. He was formerly employed by the Chemical Bank of New York City and the American Security and Trust Co. in Washington.

1935

Attorney DAVID SCOTT MACDONALD, JR. of Durant, Okla. died Sept. 3. MacDonald was a member of the Oklahoma Bar Association, the American Trial Lawyers Association, and the National Association of Claimants Compensation Attorneys.

1940

WILLIS M. BALL, II, long-time resident and real estate businessman in Jacksonville, Fla., died Sept. 8.

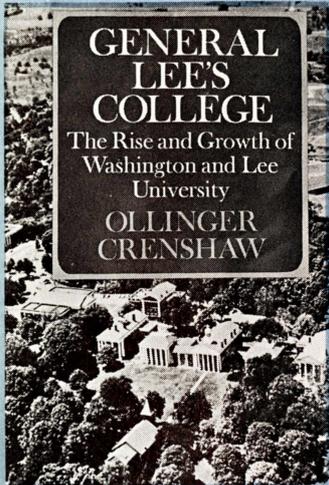
1950

FRED SWINTON, former vice president of the Farm Bureau Insurance Services in Des Moines, Iowa, died Aug. 7.

1958

DONALD L. HOLCOMBE, manager of the Lanford Broadcasting Co. and radio station KALB of Alexandria, La., died Sept. 1. Holcombe received his degree in radio and television from the University of Southern California. He worked for the Alexandria Broadcasting firm for five years.

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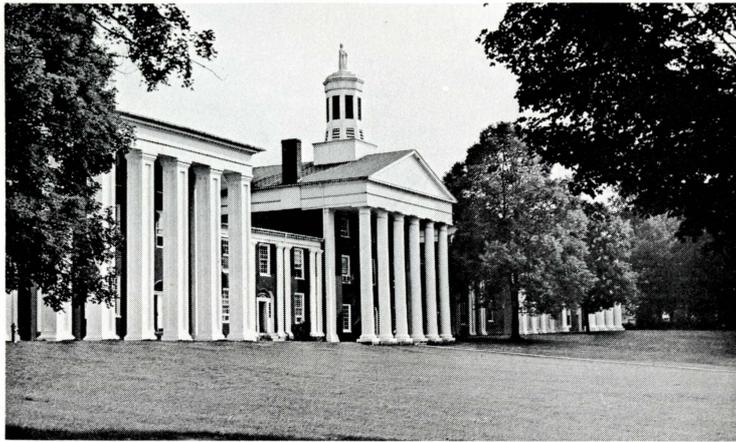
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