

AUGUST 1970

WASHINGTON AND LEE ALUMNUS



WASHINGTON AND LEE ALUMNUS

VOLUME 45

NUMBER 4

AUGUST 1970

CONTENTS

1. Doremus Renovation
2. Campus News
8. North-South Lacrosse
10. Alumni Aid Admissions
11. Chapter News
12. Class Notes
16. In Memoriam

COVER

Good summer weather has permitted work to move rapidly on the renovation and expansion of Doremus Gymnasium. Most of the foundations for the addition that will contain a new swimming pool and new basketball arena have been completed. Meanwhile, the rebuilding of the interior of the old building is expected to be ready by the opening of school. See story on page 1.

EDITOR: William C. Washburn, '40

MANAGING EDITOR: Romulus T. Weatherman

ASSOCIATE EDITOR AND PHOTOGRAPHER:
A. Michael Philipps, '64

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT: Mrs. Joyce Carter

WASHINGTON AND LEE ALUMNI, INC.:

Charles F. Clarke, Jr., '38, President

Emil L. Rassman, '41, Vice-President

William C. Washburn, '40, Secretary

Richard H. Turrell, '49, Treasurer

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Upton Beall, '51; Joe F. Bear, '33; Charles F. Clarke, Jr., '38; T. Hal Clarke, '38; A. Christian Compton, '50; William H. Hillier, '38; S. L. Kopald, Jr., '43; Dr. J. Peter Muhlenberg, '50; Edward H. Ould, '29; Emil L. Rassman, '41; Beauregard A. Redmond, '55; Richard H. Turrell, '49.

Published in February, April, June, August, October, and December by Washington and Lee University Alumni, Inc., Lexington, Virginia 24450. All communications and POD Forms 3579 should be sent to Washington and Lee University Alumni, Inc., Lexington, Virginia 24450. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Virginia 24450, with additional mailing privileges at Roanoke, Virginia 24001.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP as required by Act of Congress of Aug. 24, 1912, as amended by the Acts of March 3, 1933, July 2, 1946 and June 11, 1960: The Washington and Lee Alumnus is owned by Washington and Lee University Alumni, Inc., and is entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Lexington, Virginia 24450, with additional mailing privileges at Roanoke, Virginia 24001. William C. Washburn is editor and business manager. His address is Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia 24450. There are no bond, mortgage, or other security holders. The average number of copies of each issue during the 12 preceding months was 12,500.

Editorial

An article in this issue reports the progress being made on the expansion and renovation of Doremus Gymnasium. Completion of this multi-million-dollar program will fulfill a long-standing necessity on the Washington and Lee campus. The need had been recognized for many years. Months of diligent planning preceded the beginning of the project, and the continuing generosity of many alumni and friends is making possible its completion. When the work is done, Washington and Lee will have athletic facilities equal in quality to its outstanding intercollegiate and intramural athletic program and more than adequate facilities for physical education classes and recreation.

But the gymnasium project is merely a beginning. The University has other pressing physical requirements which it must meet in the years ahead if it is to maintain the quality of its educational program and the quality of student life. Alumni and friends who have been reading the University's publications in recent months know that these needs are extensive. President Huntley and other members of the University administration have explained them in general at alumni meetings, on and off the campus, and at other gatherings.

A mere recitation of them makes a formidable list. There are plans for a field house of the type that will accommodate indoor practice in winter weather. There are plans for construction of a new library—a major undertaking—and the conversion of McCormick Library into adequate quarters for the School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics, which has outgrown aged Newcomb Hall. There are plans for constructing a new building to house the School of Law, which is too cramped in old Tucker Hall. There is a recognized need for additional upperclass dormitories to provide upperclassmen with the choice of living in attractive University-owned housing instead of in off-campus apartments and the like. Associated with these requirements are plans for development of the ravine behind the present campus to accommodate some of these buildings, for rearranging traffic patterns, for providing adequate parking, for landscaping the new developments, and for renovating and preserving the historic front campus.

Many of these plans are still tentative. But there is nothing tentative about the needs behind the planning. In the past, alumni and friends have responded positively when Washington and Lee University has asked for assistance and understanding. This knowledge helps the University face the future with confidence as it firms its plans for meeting its physical needs.



Doremus addition extends from rear of old building to house new swimming pool, handball and squash courts, and new basketball arena.

The Changing Face of Old Doremus--Phase One

BY ROBERT S. KEEFE

Director of Public Information

Students and visitors will begin seeing signs of real improvement in Washington and Lee's athletic facilities when classes resume this fall, as the first phase of the \$3 million Doremus Gymnasium remodeling and addition program nears completion.

Expected to be ready, or almost, are extensive renovations in the old Doremus building, so familiar to W&L people for 54 years.

According to Eugene Corrigan, the University's athletic director, most of the inside of old Doremus is being rebuilt completely — and who knows just how badly it all needs it better than the thousands of alumni who've spent any time down in that basement, in that student locker area (now replaced by new facilities), or in those showers (ditto). That part of the overall project is practically accomplished and should be in use in September.

On the addition itself—which will more than triple Doremus' floor space when ready — structural work on the ground floor has already been completed, and Corrigan expects the handball and squash courts to be ready late this fall or early in the winter.

The old pool, being fixed up now, will be back in service when school reopens this fall. It will be used as an auxiliary facility when the new pool, to be located in the

lower level of the new addition, is finished at the beginning of the 1971 school year, Corrigan said — about the same time the 3,000-seat basketball arena, designed to be a fit home for the super-champ Generals, should be opened.

As students who were accustomed to parking behind old Doremus are acutely aware, the new addition is going up on what used to be a parking lot for 100-plus cars. Ever since construction began in February, there's been a parking crush, but as work progresses that problem will be relieved, too. Two levels of parking terraces are being developed on the hillside to the west of Doremus (where the C&O tracks once ran, down in the ravine, until the railroad decided to abandon its Lexington run). Each of the levels will accommodate about 65 cars and will be used for student parking during classes and for gym parking the rest of the time.

Doing the construction work on Doremus is the J. S. Mathers Co. of Waynesboro, supported by a number of subcontractors and W&L's own buildings and grounds department. Altogether it's expected to cost \$2,973,000 by the time the whole thing is finished. The University has about a third of that sum on hand, and expects to raise the rest before long.

Fall Campus Changes Will Be No Less Significant Than They Were A Hundred Years Ago Under Lee

A hundred years ago, Washington College was renamed Washington and Lee University following a five-year term under Robert E. Lee that may have been the most intensive period of fundamental change in the early history of American higher education.

This year, the name will stay the same, and changes will seem less dramatic than they did a century ago. But when faculty and students return this fall, the changes will be no fewer in number, and surely no less significant in their effect.

One of them will be an entirely new curriculum. In the undergraduate divisions alone, 527 different courses will be offered, an extraordinary broad range for any institution, and 169 more than the University offered five years ago.

The number of required courses has been reduced to a few, and the scope of specialized and advanced courses to augment more general offerings in every academic area has been expanded impressively.

Another change affects the academic calendar and how students will study. Under a new arrangement, study will take place in the traditional classroom pattern for two semesters, but then in April and May students will participate in a so-called mini-semester of six weeks, generally working full time in a single field. With just one course to worry about, faculty and students can travel to Europe to study foreign languages and cultures, for example, or be free to attend government sessions in Washington, D.C., Richmond, or wherever. Possibilities for the mini-semester will be virtually limitless.

Black studies will be enhanced with a variety of new courses to supplement the few pertinent courses previously offered.

Washington and Lee was one of the first colleges to place heavy emphasis on ecology when Dr. Henry S. Roberts became chairman of the biology department in 1964. The emphasis continues, and a unique concept in problem-study will begin in the mini-semester this coming year when faculty members from seven different academic fields—biology, economics, religion, politics, sociology, philosophy, and law—join with freshmen in an interdisciplinary examination of the population crisis, with an eye toward arriving at an over-all approach to the matter that in-

cludes the important contributions each field has to offer.

Mostly because of the new curriculum and its unprecedented flexibility, Washington and Lee's freshman camp, held for generations at Natural Bridge, will be moved to the campus this year. Until now, a freshman had little to say about the courses he took, mainly because they were already prescribed for him. But now, the freshmen, together with everyone else, have substantially more responsibility for planning their own programs, and it's serious business. The move immediately will put the first-year student where the action is.

The University will have a record enrollment of almost 1,500 students this fall, with the greatest number of freshmen ever (see related story below). With gloomier admissions pictures at some other colleges, the larger number of incoming freshmen comes despite greater selectivity in choosing among applicants, and the Class of 1974 brings with it better secondary school records and class rankings.

Students will find a number of other changes on campus this fall. For the first time, freshmen will be permitted to have

cars in Lexington. And fraternity pledging, usually a frantic affair held during the first week of classes, has been pushed back to mid-term, with the expected result that freshmen will have a little more time to begin developing personal perspectives on college before committing themselves to a house.

Fraternities, at one time a stalwart institution on campus, suddenly and dramatically have become a part of changing times. The deferred rush program is just one element in the break with the past. Another could possibly lead to the demise of houses altogether. During the last academic year, two fraternities—Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha—folded, and a third—Sigma Phi Epsilon—moved out of its house to set up operations as a lodge in a private apartment.

There are other fraternities, according to Dean of Students Lewis John, that also are plagued with either manpower shortage, financial troubles, or both, and it could mean that several more houses will join those now gone in the upcoming months.

Students should be glad to see upon their return that progress on Doremus Gymnasium is moving steadily ahead and is close to schedule. Good weather during the summer has been the most helpful boon.



Fraternity rushing—a leisurely wait until mid-term will replace the former mad dash for freshmen.

Personnel-wise, the University this fall will have a greater number of young and vigorous administrators and teachers than ever before, working beside men of considerable experience and perspective. Of 130 men (and one woman) on the faculty in 1970, 68 are under the age of 40. The president of the University—Robert E. R. Huntley—is 42.

The heads of five administrative divisions this fall—William McC. Schildt, director of the freshman year; A. Michael Philipps, director of photography and assistant director of publications; William A. Noell, Jr., director of financial aid; Robert S. Keefe, director of public information; and Robert H. Yevich, superintendent of the Journalism Laboratory Press—are under thirty.

The changes Washington and Lee will put into effect this year are mostly the product of several years' inquiry and analysis, beginning in 1964, that grew out of several hundred recommendations from a massive self-study.

Strong Freshman Class

The entering freshman class at Washington and Lee University this fall will be one of the strongest academically and one of the most diverse in other characteristics ever admitted to the University.

Admissions Director James D. Farrar said the 384 new freshmen ranked in the top 21 per cent of their secondary school classes on a statistical average. One year ago, the W&L freshman average was four points lower.

Experience at Washington and Lee has shown that class rank is the most accurate indicator of a student's probable performance in college, Farrar said.

The average scores on the standard Scholastic Achievement Tests (SAT's) for the class of 1974 were 610 on the mathematics section and 574 on the verbal.

The average score on the advanced English achievement test, required by W&L for all entering students, was 563. The average test scores were virtually unchanged from a year ago.

Of the new freshmen, 68 per cent graduated from public high schools and 32 per cent from private schools. A year ago 70 per cent of the freshman class came from public schools and 30 per cent from private.

Virginia will send the largest number of students, 98, to W&L in September. Maryland will have the second largest rep-

resentation, with 36, followed by New Jersey and Pennsylvania with 29 each, Texas with 22, Georgia with 19, Florida with 18, New York with 14, and North Carolina with 12.

Altogether, 34 states and the District of Columbia will be represented in the entering class.

Philadelphia, Pa., will send more boys—14—to W&L next fall than any other single city. Atlanta will send 12; Baltimore, 11; Richmond, 10; Lexington and Roanoke, Va., nine each; Bethesda, Md., and Jacksonville, Fla., seven each; and Dallas, Tex., and Norfolk, Va., six.

Faculty Salaries

The average level of faculty compensation at Washington and Lee rose to \$15,493 during the academic year just completed, according to figures compiled by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

The University maintained its traditional position as the highest-paying private institution in Virginia, and was second only to the University of Virginia among all colleges and universities in the state, the AAUP report showed.

Nationally, the average faculty compensation level during the 1969-70 school year was \$13,974. Washington and Lee's average exceeded that by \$1,519.

The average compensation level one year ago at W&L was \$14,791. The AAUP defines "compensation" as salary and the value of fringe benefits.

According to the AAUP's figures, based on a survey of 1,051 colleges and universities throughout the nation, only 81 institutions had higher compensation levels than the University.

The AAUP information showed Washington and Lee's average salary as \$13,717, and the value of fringe benefits as \$1,776.

Washington and Lee's \$15,493 overall average compensation level was rated grade "B" by the association. By academic ranks, compensation levels for instructors were rated "AA" (highest); for assistant and associate professors, "A"; and for full professors, "B".

NASA Research

Dr. James J. Donaghy of the University's physics department participated in a 10-week technical study and research program sponsored by the National Aero-

nautics and Space Administration at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Alabama this summer.

Dr. Donaghy was one of 59 science and engineering professors from universities and colleges in 26 states selected to take part in the annual NASA research program.

He conducted individual research in Marshall Space Center laboratories, and, at the end of the session, Dr. Donaghy's work and that of the other participating scientists was compiled into documents for use by NASA and colleges and universities.

Dr. Donaghy, an assistant professor of physics, joined Washington and Lee's faculty in 1967, two years after receiving his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina. Before coming to W&L, he taught at the Virginia Military Institute a year and conducted analytical research with the U.S. Air Force in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Poudrier Assumes Post

Maj. Gerald E. Poudrier of Lexington, a member of the University's Reserve Officer Training Corps staff since 1966, will become director of annual giving in Washington and Lee's development office, President Robert E. R. Huntley has announced.

Poudrier, who retired from the Army Aug. 1 in order to assume his new duties, was an associate professor of military science and executive officer of the University's ROTC detachment.

As director of annual giving, he will supervise operation of the Parents' Fund and be responsible together with W&L's Alumni Association for the Alumni Fund. In addition, Poudrier will work closely with other members of the development office on a wide range of special projects.

Announcing the appointment, President Huntley said Poudrier "has demonstrated unusual administrative ability and the kind of infectious enthusiasm the University looks for.

"I am extremely pleased he has agreed to join our development staff."

Poudrier succeeds William C. Tyler, director of annual giving since 1969. Tyler will begin study at Emory University's Graduate School of Business in September.

Speaking of Poudrier's appointment, Director of Development Farris P. Hotchkiss said annual giving "provides us with the essential financial resources to fill the gap between tuition fees and the ac-

tual cost of providing a quality undergraduate education.

"I am confident that under Maj. Poudrier's direction the annual giving programs will continue to grow at a rate permitting us to meet that challenge."

Born in St. Petersburg, Fla., Poudrier was graduated in 1954 from Indiana University with a degree in business advertising and personnel management. In college, he was a member of the varsity football and wrestling teams, and he served as president of Indiana's Interfraternity Council.

Commissioned a second lieutenant in 1954, he served in Vietnam as a special advisor to the Vietnamese Ranger Battalion and was awarded three Purple Heart decorations, two Vietnamese Crosses of Gallantry, the Bronze Star, and the Air Medal.

Annual Funds Increase

Contributions to Washington and Lee from parents and alumni increased by almost five per cent to \$357,236, a record level, Director of Development Farris P. Hotchkiss said in a report on the fiscal year which ended June 30.

More parents and alumni, 4,755, contributed to the funds in the 1969-70 year than ever before, he said.

In the year just ended, he said, 4,286 W&L graduates contributed a total of \$297,334 to the Alumni Fund. Contributions to the Parents' Fund came from 469 parents and totaled \$59,902.

Washington and Lee's operating budget during the year ending June 30 was \$5.25 million.

In the previous year, a total of \$341,797 was contributed by parents and alumni, when the budget was \$5.1 million.

Hotchkiss said he was gratified by the increased level of contributions to the two funds and by the increase in the number of contributors. He noted the 4.5 per cent increase in parent and alumni contributions contrasted with decreased levels of giving which a number of other colleges experienced during the 1969-70 year, attributed generally to the slump in the nation's economy.

The dollar total of the Alumni Fund has increased 18 per cent in the past three years, he said, while contributions to the Parents' Fund have increased 145 per cent in the same period. In the 1967-68 year, a total of \$302,000 was recorded for the two funds.

Similarly, he said, the combined totals of the two funds has almost doubled in the last five years.

Whoa!

Washington and Lee political science professor Milton Colvin's bid to become Virginia's Democratic U.S. Senate candidate in November was abruptly halted in the July 14 primary election.

In the lowest turnout in modern times, Colvin trailed the other two contenders—George C. Rawlings, Jr. of Fredericksburg and Clive L. DuVal, II, of Fairfax—by a wide margin.

Rawlings won the election with 58,874 votes, slightly ahead of DuVal's draw of 58,174. Colvin polled 11,911 votes. An official canvass conducted by the State Board of Election on July 22 set the turnout at 128,595, which compared to the more than 430,000 voters who went to the polls for the Democratic primary and runoff for the gubernatorial nomination last year.

Just after the election, there was speculation that DuVal would ask for a runoff, since Rawlings had not received a majority and because the 700-vote difference between the two candidates represented less than one per cent of the total vote.

But on July 24, DuVal announced that he would not ask for a runoff, causing one Lexington Democrat to say that his party "wouldn't have to bleed anymore."

In the Democratic run for Virginia's gubernatorial chair last year, a divisive primary runoff between liberal Henry Howell and moderate William Battle weakened the party considerably, according to many Democrats and political observers, and eased the way for a Republican victory by Gov. Linwood Holton, a Washington and Lee alumnus.

Colvin, who voted at 7:00 a.m. the morning of the primary, said at that time he felt his chances were good if the vote that day was heavy.

"If the vote is light," he said prophetically, "then we're going to be crucified."

Targeting his campaign to the middle-of-the-road and conservative voter and thus offering a clear choice from liberals Rawlings and DuVal, Colvin, calling himself a common-sense moderate, took the stump on a platform that included drug concern, Indochina, taxation, and school busing topics.

But, apparently, most of the voters he was appealing to failed to cast ballots in

the primary, either out of apathy that characterized the race throughout or because they intend to vote for incumbent Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Jr., the conservative who dropped out of the Democratic Party last spring to run as an independent in November. (Ray Garland of Roanoke will be the Republican candidate.)

Like Rawlings and DuVal, Colvin relied heavily on television advertising, particularly during the latter stages of the campaign. Most of the spots were hard sell themes on drug abuse and taxation.

In Lexington, Buena Vista, and Rockbridge County—his home territory—the vote was also light, but those who did go to the polls gave Colvin strong backing. He won Lexington with 289 votes to DuVal's 121 and Rawlings' 78, while Buena Vista gave him 47 votes to Rawlings' 25 and DuVal's 19. In Rockbridge County, Colvin won with 122 votes to DuVal's 82 and Rawlings 59. The total vote for Lexington, Buena Vista, and Rockbridge: Colvin 458, DuVal 222, and Rawlings 162.

\$8 Legal Counsel

The following story is reprinted from the June 22 issue of the Roanoke Times. It was written by Joel Turner of the Times Shenandoah Bureau.

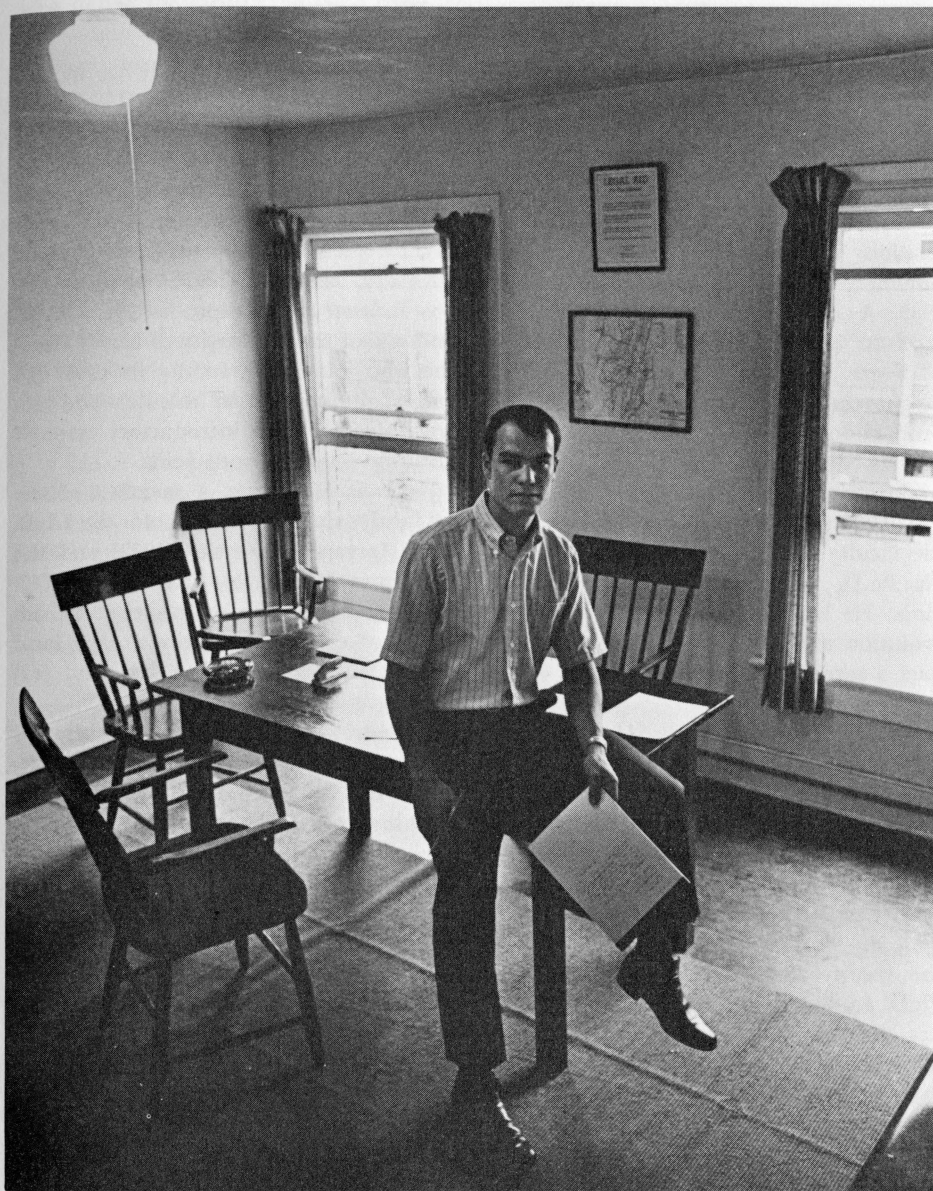
All persons charged with felonies are entitled to legal counsel when they go to trial. If the indigent are unable to hire a lawyer, the court appoints one for them. By law, the poor cannot be denied legal assistance in felony cases.

But the poor, like the wealthy, need legal assistance on many occasions when not faced with serious criminal charges. Problems like domestic relations, divorces, adoptions and appeals of Social Security and welfare payments in particular confront the indigent.

In most such cases there are no statutory guarantees for legal representation. Without money for lawyers' fees, the poor frequently are the victims of the legal system or find themselves helpless in initiating legal action.

"The poor need a lawyer at times just as bad as they need a doctor or food," said a Rockbridge County area lawyer in explaining why a legal aid office for the indigent and welfare recipients has been opened at Lexington.

What makes the Rockbridge Legal Aid Association unusual is the fact that Washington and Lee University Law School students man the office and do much of



Pete Van Dine of Doylestown, Pa., one of several law students working for the Rockbridge Legal Aid Association.

the "leg work" for lawyers who handle the cases for the indigent.

The arrangement has dual benefits: It enables more clients to get assistance and it gives the law school students valuable experience in interviewing clients and working on actual court cases.

Lawyers in the area have always done some work for the poor on a "more or less free basis," said John C. Lane, a W&L law student working in the legal aid office this summer.

He said the lawyers decided that if law students could man the office, get the initial facts of the indigent client's legal difficulties and then rotate the cases among area lawyers, a greater number of persons could be served.

The Legal Aid Association, which has its office in the Rockbridge County courthouse square, is a joint operation between the W&L Law School and the Lexington-Buena Vista-Rockbridge County Bar Association. The bar association sponsors it.

The students interview indigent persons seeking legal aid, determine the facts of their difficulties and then contact a member of the bar association for a professional decision on whether they have a case. If there is a case, the students make an appointment with lawyers on a rotating basis.

The lawyers handle the case when it is actually in court. But students attend the interviews between client and lawyer,

do much of the legal research and assist in the preparation of memorandums, Lane said.

Both the Voluntary Legal Aid Association and the Legal Research Association are companion associations within the law school. The Research Association solicits cases from lawyers throughout the state for research and the students prepare memorandums.

A student must participate in both and must prepare a memorandum for the Research Association before he can work in the legal aid office, Lane said.

The office accepts all cases from clients meeting financial requirements except criminal felonies, personal injury and contingency suits.

To qualify for the aid services, a family of four persons or more must have an income of \$3,000 or less. For each person fewer than four in a family, \$600 is subtracted from the \$3,000 income level.

The complete charge to clients for the cases is \$8 which is contingent upon ability to pay. The fees are used to pay office expenses.

The Bar Association members handle the cases without pay. Lane said they all accept cases when they are contacted.

The volume of work has increased as the availability of the services becomes more widely known in the area. The first semester the office was open last year, the association handled 21 cases and six welfare hearings.

Domestic relations litigation and appeals of Social Security and welfare payments have been the "biggest business," Lane said.

Both Lane and James McMahon, another student working in the office, feel the Legal Aid Association is providing representation for citizens who heretofore have not had the financial means for needed legal help.

"Before, these persons were not invited into an attorney's office," Lane said. "We have the time to talk with these people and get the facts. A lawyer just doesn't have the time for the lengthy interviews such cases usually require. These people would not have gone into an attorney's office for fear of not having the money or getting turned down," he said.

This summer four students, all seniors in the law school, are staffing the office on an alternating schedule.

"We are all here for the experience," Lane said. "The greatest experience is to interview a client and dig out the facts.

He said the program has proven very popular with law school students, with more volunteers than can be accommodated. Students are chosen on the basis of their academic record.

* * *

The Washington and Lee Legal Aid and Research Association now has three phases to its operations.

The legal aid service to indigents in Rockbridge County, described in the above story, completed its first full year of activity during the 1969-70 academic year. During that period, a total of 68 matters were brought to the legal aid office which required some kind of significant effort on the part of the students to dispose of them satisfactorily. The office is open throughout the year from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. Professor J. W. H. Stewart supervises this part of the association's work.

Legal research on problems submitted by practicing lawyers has been in operation for several years and is mentioned briefly in the above story. The problems which are researched are not theoretical. They are actual questions of law submitted by lawyers who seek assistance from the association in handling the affairs of their clients. Twenty-nine legal memorandums were prepared for lawyers by W&L law students during 1969-70. Professor Stewart also supervises this aspect of the association's activity.

The association's newest operation is legal aid service to inmates of the Alderson Reformatory for Women in Alderson, W.Va. With the cooperation and support of the Federal Bureau of Prisons and the Federal Judicial Center, the association helps take care of the legal problems of the inmates. Washington and Lee law students' participation in the project has been approved by the Supreme Court of West Virginia and by representatives of the bar associations of the state. Operations did not get under way until late in the second semester of 1969-70, but Dean Roy Lee Steinheimer, Jr., says the indications are that there will be considerable activity in this project. Professor Wilfred J. Ritz supervises the program.

Faculty Promotions

Promotions for 20 members of the University's faculty have been announced by President Robert E. R. Huntley.

Seven associate professors will become full professors when the promotions go into effect Sept. 1, President Huntley said. Nine assistant professors will become associate professors, and four instructors will become assistant professors.

Promoted to full professorships were:

—John F. DeVogt, head of the administration department in the School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics since 1969. A faculty member since 1962, he received his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina in 1966, and he has taught courses in quantitative methods, production methods, business and policy reports, decision-making theory, and introductory statistics.

—L. Randlett Emmons, who joined the faculty in 1961, the year he received his Ph.D. from the University of Virginia. He has taught courses in genetics, evolution and cell biology, and will conduct a special seminar in microbial genetics next spring.

—Jefferson Davis Futch, III, who came to W&L in 1962 after receiving his Ph.D. from the Johns Hopkins University. He has taught courses in European history, as well as the freshman survey course, and will teach a seminar next year on the history of Venice.

—H. Marshall Jarrett, a member of the faculty since 1963 who earned the Ph.D. from Duke University in 1962. He has taught courses in the Old Regime, the French Revolution, Napoleonic France, the advanced senior seminar in European history, and basic freshman survey courses in European history.

—John Brown Goehring, a faculty member since 1963, the year after he received the Ph.D. degree from the University of North Carolina. He has taught courses in instrumental analysis and advanced inorganic chemistry, as well as special topical seminars.

—H. Robert Huntley, a member of the faculty since 1962. He earned the Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in 1965, and he has taught courses in critical reading and writing, in the British novel between 1900 and 1965, literary genres, and will lead a special seminar next spring on psychological and mythological patterns in literature.

—Odell S. McGuire, who joined the faculty in 1962, the year he received his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. He has taught courses in paleontology and evolution, stratigraphy, sedimentation, and invertebrate fossils.

Promoted to associate professorships were:

—Thomas C. Imeson, II, a faculty member since 1966 who received his Ph.D. a year earlier from the University of Florida. He is a 1961 B.S. graduate of W&L. He has taught courses in general chemistry, introductory and advanced physical chemistry, experimental physical chemistry, and instrumental analysis.

—Robert S. Johnson, a 1966 Ph.D. graduate of the University of North Carolina who joined the faculty in 1965. He has taught courses in calculus and abstract algebra, from introductory through advanced levels in both fields.

—Lewis H. Larue, a member of the law faculty since 1967 who holds the LL.B. from Harvard University (1962) and the B.A. from Washington and Lee (1959). He has taught courses in property, administrative law, international law, local governmental law, Roman law, and real estate transactions.

—Andrew W. McThenia, Jr., currently legal advisor to the University. He received the B.A. and LL.B. degrees from Washington and Lee in 1958 and 1963, respectively, and the M.A. degree from Columbia University in 1960. He has taught courses in contracts, equity, federal anti-trust laws, government contracts, and natural resource laws.

—Robert W. McAhren, a faculty member since 1966 who received his Ph.D. a year later from the University of Texas. He has taught courses in American history, social and intellectual history of the United States, and will lead the senior seminar in American history next spring.

—Thomas G. Nye, who received the Ph.D. degree in 1966 from the University of Kentucky and joined the W&L faculty the same year. He has taught courses in the taxonomy and morphology of vascular plants and in cell biology, and will conduct a special field-oriented ecology seminar course next spring.

—Herman W. Taylor, Jr., a 1957 graduate of the University of North Carolina who joined the W&L faculty in 1962. He received the Ph.D. from UNC this year. Head of the ancient languages department, he has taught courses in elementary Greek and Latin, basic and advanced Republican prose, and courses in prose, verse, and drama, emphasizing the works of Homer, Horace, Plautus, Terence, and others.

—Joseph B. Thompson, a 1966 Ph.D. graduate of the University of Wisconsin

who joined the faculty the same year. He has taught courses in physiological psychology, psychological statistics, and experimental psychology, emphasizing perceptive facilities, as well as introductory courses.

—Sidney J. Williams, Jr., who received the Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina in 1966, the year he rejoined the W&L faculty. He has taught courses in Spanish literature and in Spanish conversation and composition, as well as basic Spanish language courses.

Promoted to assistant professorships were:

—Lewis G. John, currently dean of students. He is a 1958 graduate of the University and holds a master's degree in public affairs from Princeton University. He teaches a course in public administration in the politics department.

—Russell C. Knudson, who joined the faculty in 1966 after receiving the M.A. degree from the University of Illinois. He has taught elementary and intermediate French and an introductory course in French literature.

—Mario Pelliciaro, a 1955 graduate of the City College of New York who joined the faculty in 1966. He has taught courses in elementary Latin and Greek, in the structural analysis of classical prose, in Greek history and philosophy, in Republican prose, and in Homeric epics.

—Henry E. Sloss, Jr., who rejoined the faculty in 1968 and who holds the M.A. from the University of Minnesota. He has taught courses in critical reading and writing, major works in British literature, and major works in American literature.

ROTC Review

Deans William J. Watt and Lewis G. John were among 166 administrators from 91 colleges and universities who visited and reviewed Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) cadets at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation in Annville, Pa., on July 14 and 15.

Forty ROTC students from Washington and Lee underwent the six-week summer basic training program at Indiantown Gap, together with more than 5,000 ROTC cadets from other colleges.

Dr. Watt, associate dean of the College, and John, dean of students, attended the two-day program for college officials to observe first-hand the performance of W&L's ROTC students.

George's Last Fight

WOOD-PECKER. Any of various birds of the family Picidae, having strong claws and a stiff tail adapted for climbing trees, and a chisel-like bill for drilling through bark or wood.



"Old George" is having his shoulder patched again.

The workers are back on top of Washington Hall, the administration building at Washington and Lee University, patching another hole in the 138-year-old statue of George Washington.

In 1842, Mathew Kahle, a Lexington cabinetmaker, carved the wooden statue of Washington wearing a Roman toga. He gave it to the school, then known as Washington College. College officials put the statue on the cupola atop Washington Hall—and the woodpeckers have been working on it ever since.

This time they carved a three-inch hole, visible from the ground, in the front of the left shoulder of the statue. According to D. E. Brady, Jr., superintendent of buildings and grounds, woodpeckers made the cavity "and then some starlings moved in and tried to build a nest."

Last week Eugene W. Bare, a Lexington painting contractor, started repair work on the statue. His painters have patched the hole with a plaster-like material. They'll give the whole statue a fresh coat of white paint in a few days.

The statue gets a patch job about every two years, Brady said, and it's inspected every six months.

The job usually takes a week. The work itself doesn't take too long, he said, but the plaster material takes a long time to dry.

Brady said he doesn't know how much longer the statue will last. There are two schools of thought on what should be done with it, he said. One is to keep on patching the original statue for as long as it will hold together; the other is to replace it with a replica and put the original in a museum.

But the statue looks a lot better from the ground than close up, he said. It is roughly carved and the sculptor proportioned it to look proper from ground level.

Brady quoted one member of the fine arts faculty as saying it is "a very good example of primitive sculpture."

"It's similar in construction to the figurehead on a ship, and it's also somewhat like a cigar store Indian," he said.

But while the debate about the future of "Old George" continues, Bare's men, who have been keeping the statue in condition for two generations, will continue the patchwork.

—Roanoke Times, July 3, 1970

South Takes All-Star Lacrosse Classic; MacLaughlin's Goal Wins Game, 11-10

By JOHN HUGHES
Director of Sports Information

Any way you look at it, the North-South All-Star Lacrosse Game on June 13 was a tremendous success.

A crowd of almost 4,000 people seemed to fill Wilson Field for the game, and everyone stayed throughout the thrilling contest. The weather was perfect, although certainly too hot and humid for the 52 players.

The game couldn't have been more exciting. The South won a thriller, 11-10, as Navy's Harry MacLaughlin scored the winning goal with 3:03 left in the game.

Many of the spectators, those from the Lexington area especially, were seeing their first lacrosse game, and they loved it. From all reports, local people want to see more lacrosse, and some have even expressed interest in getting a program started in the area high schools.

The huge crowd—much larger than anyone could possibly have anticipated—helped assure that W&L can at least meet expenses for the game, and may possibly turn a small profit for the spon-

sor, the U. S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association (USILA). The major expense involved feeding and housing the players and coaches for the four days of practice prior to the game.

Washington and Lee gained an immeasurable amount of prestige and made an indelibly favorable impression on the hundreds of out-of-towners who attended the game. As Dean Emeritus Frank J. Gilliam expressed it: "A great many people received an impression of Washington and Lee that money could not buy."

Two W&L alumni, both former great lacrosse standouts here, summed it up best: "Every comment I heard was 'the best run, best organized affair ever,'" said Bill Clements, '50. "The game of lacrosse went ahead three decades in Rockbridge County," commented Bill Pacy, '50. "I talked with people who had never seen [a lacrosse game] before and they all were tickled to death with it."

Promoting the game took a great deal

of effort by many persons, especially since lacrosse is (or was) not exactly a household word in the Lexington area. Co-chairmen Gene Corrigan and Dick Szlasa and their staff had to sell not only the North-South Game, but lacrosse itself.

The players, who represented the best college lacrosse teams in the country, certainly did their part, giving the spectators an exciting game and enjoying themselves while doing it.

"I have really had a great time," said Pete Kramer, the University of North Carolina's outstanding goalie, after the game. "Everyone was so nice to us, and all the players have really enjoyed themselves. And winning the game just made the whole week complete."

Kramer was one of the stars for the South team, along with MacLaughlin and Johns Hopkins' Charlie Coker. Kramer gave up only four goals and made 15 saves, all in the second half.

Army's great Pete Cramblet was the outstanding player for the North. He scored four goals, one of them with only three seconds left in the first half for a 6-6 tie. North goalie Mike Stanton of Yale had 10 saves.

The North, behind Cramblet, took an early 3-0 lead and was still ahead, 3-1, after the first quarter. But the South rallied behind Coker (two goals and two



South goalie Pete Kramer of North Carolina deflects third-quarter shot by Cornell's Mark Webster (23), one of 15 second-half saves he made during North-South game on Wilson Field.

assists) and Maryland's Reed Kaestner (two goals) for a 6-5 lead.

After Cramblet tied it just before intermission, the game was nip-and-tuck the rest of the way. The South took leads of 9-7 and 10-8 on goals by Virginia's Jim Potter and MacLaughlin, but the North came back for a 10-10 tie on goals by Cramblet and Syracuse's (would you believe?) Jeff Davis.

Then MacLaughlin scored the clincher, unassisted from seven yards out front, and received the unanimous vote of sports writers (including those from Baltimore and the *New York Times*) as the game's outstanding player.

Washington and Lee's Tom Groton played in the contest, and early in the game managed to break free for a shot at the goal which just missed.

A preliminary game pitting high school lacrosse stars provided as much excitement as the college game. A group of upstart New Jersey all-stars surprised a team of the top Baltimore County players, 11-8, by jumping to a 5-0 lead and completely controlling the ball for the first 5½ minutes.

The New Jersey schoolboys have been playing lacrosse for only five years, while Baltimore has long been the sport's "home." This prompted the delirious New Jersey coach, Steve Jacobson of state champion Fair Lawn, to declare after the game that New Jersey is now "the lacrosse capitol of the world."

Oh well, Baltimore, first it was the Colts, then the Bullets, then the Orioles, and now...

A Big Surprise

Washington and Lee's lacrosse Generals, everyone's soft touch for the past several years, seemed to come out of nowhere this past spring.

The 8-3 record was the best ever recorded in the sport, and it came as a result of a fired-up offense, a sounder defense, and a bumper crop of freshman players that head coach Dick Szlasa rounded up on extensive recruiting visits.

The Generals dramatic renaissance was led by freshman midfielder Sam Englehart, sophomore attackman Scott Neese, and senior attackman Tom Groton. Englehart scored 35 times during the season (he got six goals against Loyola), while Neese scored 12 goals and had 26 assists. Groton, who played in the North-South game, added 25 goals and had one assist.



Washington and Lee's Tom Groton (10) and Chip Tompkins scramble for loose ball during Generals' lacrosse renaissance.

Altogether, W&L scored 111 goals during the season.

The Generals were listed by Rothstein among the top 20 teams in the nation, while a poll conducted by the *Baltimore Sun* placed W&L just out of the top 10.

Washington and Lee's defense, centered around junior Bill Brumback and senior Ned Coslett, limited the 11 opponents to 76 goals. Brumback won a spot on the Little All-America first team, and Coslett and junior midfielder Whit Morrill were named to the third team. Coslett was a repeat selection from last year's Little All-America honor list.

Brumback's position on the first team marked the first time since 1958 a General had won that honor, and it was only the third time in the history of the sport at W&L that a player had advanced that far. Goalkeeper Jim Lewis made the first team in 1958, and goalie Bill Clements was named in 1950.

Ironically, Brumback was not among the All-South Atlantic Division selections, a list that included Coslett, Neese, Morrill, and Englehart as first team picks (junior goalie Bill Ingersoll was named to the second team). Division champion North Carolina also had four players on the premier squad.

Washington and Lee posted wins over Genesco (9-2), Villanova (10-6), Duke (8-

5), Baltimore (10-7), Roanoke (20-5), Washington (10-4), Loyola (15-3), and the University of Maryland — Baltimore County (12-6). The Generals lost to Towson State (11-7), North Carolina (8-7), and Virginia (19-3).

Brainy Athletes

Washington and Lee University has laid claim to having the smartest cross-country team in the world.

Grades recorded in the University's registrar's office for the 1969-70 academic year show that two cross-country runners, Bill Wilkinson and Paul Wilber, both made all A's at least one semester. Wilkinson had a perfect mark for both semesters.

Two other cross-country runners, Carter Glass and David Haydu, also made the dean's list, which requires at least a B average.

W&L also boasts two football players who recorded all A's—Drew Kumpuris, co-captain and linebacker, and Dick Graham, a reserve on both the football and lacrosse squads.

Martin Schmidt, who captained W&L's rifle team, also recorded all A's.

Altogether 28 W&L athletes earned dean's list recognition the first semester and 34 achieved the honor the second.

Alumni Admissions Representatives Aid in Recruiting Qualified Students

Recruiting qualified secondary school students to attend Washington and Lee University has taken an active and unique direction within the past few years. No longer is the University waiting for applications to come in on their own, and, in fact, it cannot afford to since most other colleges and universities have upgraded their recruiting efforts considerably. In the following article, William McC. Schildt of the Washington and Lee admissions office explains a new concept the University has inaugurated in an effort to attract top students to Washington and Lee.

Why high school students become interested in a particular college, decide to apply, and decide to attend after acceptance is somewhat mysterious even to persons with long experience in college admissions. We do know, however, that alumni play a valuable role in creating interest in their alma mater among the young people in their community. This has been especially true of Washington and Lee alumni.

A survey of this past year's freshman class indicated that more students were first introduced to Washington and Lee by alumni than by any other source of information, including current Washington and Lee students and secondary school counselors. The same survey indicated that, except for current Washington and Lee students and the University catalogue, alumni were the most helpful source of information in familiarizing high school students with Washington and Lee. Alumni also ranked high in exercising significant influence over students' decisions to apply to Washington and Lee and to enroll upon acceptance.

Beyond generating interest by example, alumni are an institution's continuing influence in a community and can give valuable assistance in extending that influence among young people in their community. Alumni not only create interest in their alma mater but are in a unique position to respond to that interest.

Washington and Lee has been fortunate in having over the years a large number of alumni throughout the country who have taken an active interest in en-

couraging young men to consider Washington and Lee for their college education. This interest has been exhibited through written recommendations, informal discussions with students and their parents, visits to secondary schools, and assistance with admissions staff visits to schools in many cities.

The admissions office has for sometime been considering the implementation of a program which would provide a more formal structure for the creation of interest by alumni among students in their community and for alumni response to that interest. Last fall, as a beginning, the office organized an Alumni Admissions Representatives Program in five areas of the country — Atlanta, Chicago, Cleveland, Philadelphia, and the Piedmont area of North Carolina. An increase in the size of the admissions staff last fall enabled the staff to give attention to the program's operation from the admissions office and to increase the number of cities and secondary schools visited by members of the staff.

Some alumni who were first contacted about the program understandably raised the question: Why does the University seek to expand interest in Washington and Lee when it already receives applications from more than three times the num-

ber of students enrolled in each freshman class? The answer to this question indicates that the program is concerned with two groups of outstanding students—those who in the absence of a more active alumni effort would not learn of Washington and Lee, and those who although familiar with the University never become thoroughly acquainted with it.

Although Washington and Lee continues to be selective in the admission of students and continues to attract students from all areas of the United States, there are many young men whom the University would like to have among its students who are not familiar with Washington and Lee. There are other students whose initial interest wanes because they have not had a personal introduction to the opportunities and experiences offered by the University. We are certain that alumni will concur in our commitment that no qualified young man should overlook Washington and Lee because he knows too little about the University or because he cannot acquire information about it. In short, we are striving to communicate as effectively as possible the educational opportunities available at Washington and Lee. Alumni can be a vital part of our total program of communication with high school students.

During the fall of 1969, members of the admissions staff collectively spent 21 weeks visiting private and public high schools throughout the country to talk with students and guidance counselors. The secondary school visits extended to 30 different states and included 60 cities or metropolitan areas. Direct visits were made to 295 schools in 1969. Although school visitations by the admissions staff have more than tripled within the last two years, obviously we are unable during a 10-week period each fall to visit anywhere near all the schools we would like to visit or to talk with all students who may be interested in learning more about Washington and Lee. Equally as important as direct visits to secondary schools is the need for supportive assistance in an area after a staff member's visit—to maintain interest among students and to provide them continually with complete information.

To establish the Alumni Admissions Representatives Program on a pilot basis in the five areas last fall, alumni were asked to act as University representatives to assist the admissions office in acquainting young men and high school guidance



counselors with Washington and Lee and in bringing to the University's attention young men whom it would like to have among its students.

Representatives in each of the five areas are headed by a chairman or, in large areas, by co-chairmen. Area representatives are asked to meet with interested young men to acquaint them with Washington and Lee and to identify students in whom the University should be particularly interested. Representatives are also asked to assist the admissions staff with their secondary school visits and to make some independent visits to area schools. The chairmen in each area are responsible for coordinating the alumni effort as well as serving as representatives.

Alumni representatives are informed of the name of each student in their area who submits an application for admission and are asked to communicate with him. When final decisions on applications have been made, the admissions office provides representatives with the names of those students in their area who have been accepted for admission and asks for their assistance in attracting those young men to the University. We encourage the alumni chapters in each of the five areas to hold luncheons or similar meetings during the Thanksgiving or Christmas holidays for interested high school students. Meetings in late March or early April for applicants who have been offered admission would also be effective as part of the Alumni Admissions Representatives Program.

It seems undeniable today that a significant measure of the vitality, strength, and promise of a liberal arts "teaching" college is the caliber and potential of its students. To insure the continuation of the highest of these qualities, the admissions office is constantly seeking to give Washington and Lee a greater presence among high school students throughout the country. We believe that a more active alumni involvement in our admissions efforts can contribute greatly to the achievement of this goal.

In the coming year we hope to improve upon our initial implementation of the Alumni Representatives Program in the five selected areas. We hope to increase our communication with the alumni in the five areas and to bring them into a closer working relationship with the University, thus enabling them in turn to develop interest in the University among young men in their community.



At the May meeting of the Appalachian chapter were Farris Hotchkiss, director of development; Ben M. Brown, '46, of Kingsport; Nelson W. Burris, '26, of Johnson City; James W. Harman, Jr., '44, of Tazewell; Hanes Lancaster, Jr., '46, of Johnson City.

CHAPTER NEWS

APPALACHIAN. Director of Development Farris Hotchkiss and Alumni Secretary Bill Washburn were University representatives at a meeting of the chapter May 20 in Johnson City, Tenn. Washburn briefly reviewed the May campus unrest, and Hotchkiss pointed to some of the short- and long-range plans of the University. Outgoing president Nelson W. Burris, '26, presented the chapter's new officers: president A. C. Smeltzer, '29; vice presidents John M. Jones, III, '37, David H. Frackelton, '62, H. Estel Harman, '35, E. William King, '49, and James W. Harman, Jr., '44; and secretary-treasurer W. Hanes Lancaster, Jr., '46.

SOUTH CAROLINA PIEDMONT. Athletic Director Gene Corrigan and Alumni Secretary Bill Washburn visited the chapter at the annual meeting in Greenville on May 26. Corrigan delivered a report on student activities and he also described, in detail, the University's athletic program and the role in which alumni could play in strengthening the program. President Al Fleishman, '41, presided over the meeting.

CHARLOTTE. Dean of Students Lewis John, Assistant Director of Development

Bill Tyler, and June graduate Jay Meriwether spoke to the chapter June 17. John and Meriwether discussed the May campus unrest, and Tyler reported on the status of the annual alumni fund, particularly as it related to the outstanding record made by alumni in the Charlotte region. New officers for the coming year will include president Harry J. Grim, '52, and vice president A. Prescott Rowe, '60.

NORFOLK. The Tidewater Chapter in Norfolk held a smoker on May 12, 1970, at the Lake Wright Motor Lodge. The guest speaker was Athletic Director Gene Corrigan. His discussion of the athletic program, including alumni-manned recruitment of student-athletes, was enthusiastically received.

UPCOMING. Alumni chapter meetings scheduled during August will be reported in a later issue of the magazine. These meetings included:

Cleveland, August 18
Birmingham, August 21
New York, August 26

Any meetings occurring in June or July that were unreported here will also be covered in a subsequent issue of the magazine.

12: CLASS NOTES

1916

EDWIN B. SCHULTZ, an All-America W&L tackle in 1914, was named by Phi Gamma Delta fraternity to its pre-1920 All-Fiji football team.

1920

H. F. MADISON, JR., an active lawyer, is also vice president of Bastrop Federal Savings & Loan Association, a member of the committee on law reform, and president of Boys State in Louisiana.

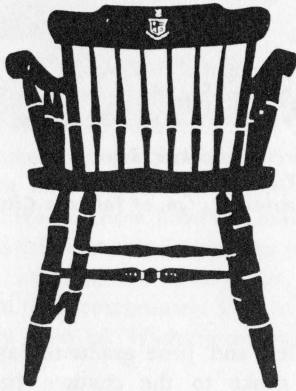
Jacksonville attorney JOSEPH M. GLICKSTEIN was honored at the Florida Bar Convention in Miami Beach for 50 years of membership in the legal association. Glickstein is a member of the American Bar Association and

the state and local bar associations. He is a director of the Barnett First National Bank of Jacksonville, a trustee of the Jacksonville Baptist Hospital, and a member of the board of advisors of the University of North Florida. Glickstein was a member of the governor's staff in 1937-39 and in 1949. He was mayor of the town of Neptune Beach from 1945 to 1947.

1925

George Washington University has conferred on DR. HERBERT POLLACK in May the post of clinical professor emeritus of medicine (biochemistry). Pollack was cited for six years of service to the department of medicine, for his enthusiastic teaching of first- and second-year medical students in human nutrition,

CLASS NOTES



THE WASHINGTON AND LEE CHAIR

With Crest in Five Colors

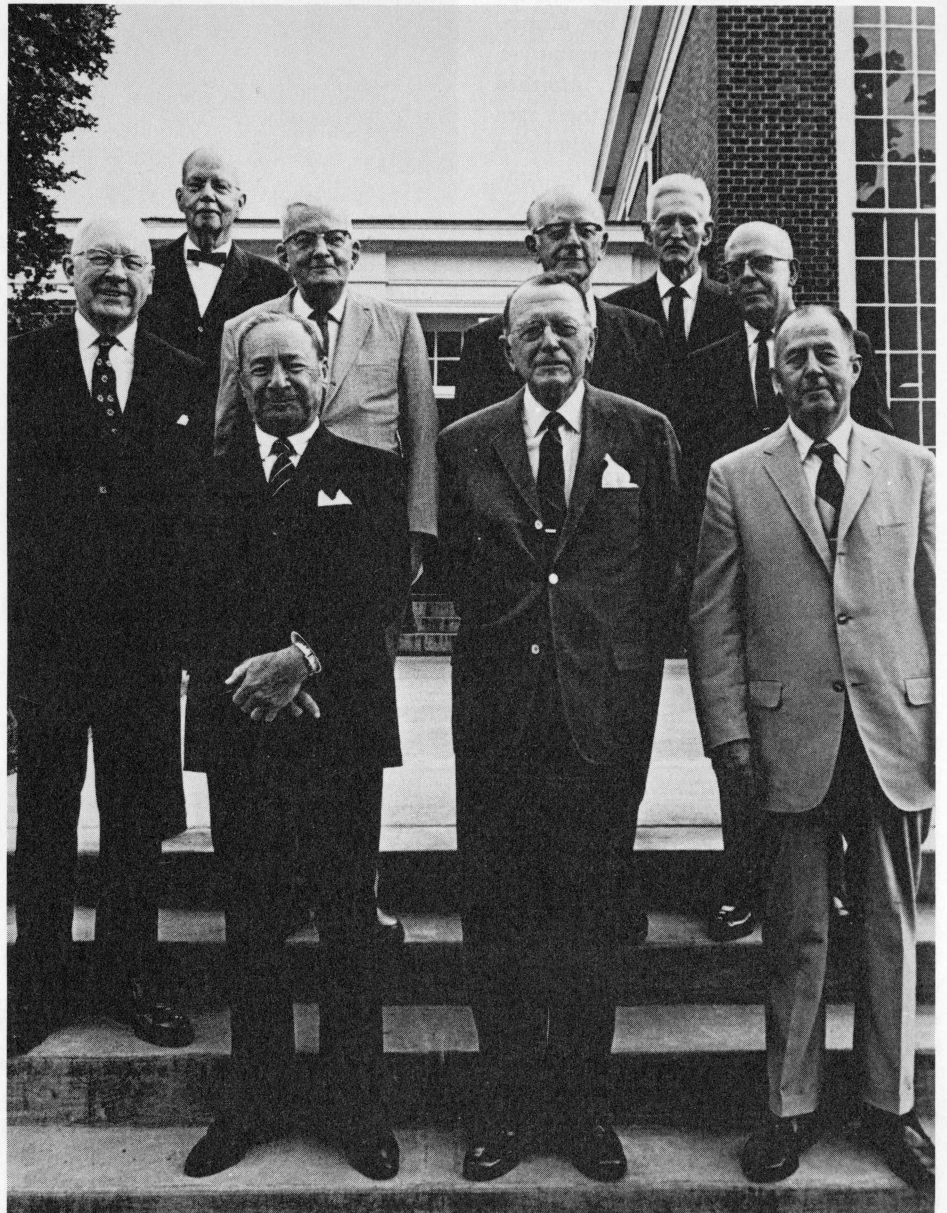
The chair is made of birch and rock maple, hand-rubbed in black with gold trim and arms finished in cherry. It makes a welcome gift for Christmas, birthdays, anniversaries, or weddings. All profit from sales of the chair goes to the scholarship fund in memory of John Graham, '41.

Price: \$39.00 f.o.b.
Gardner, Massachusetts

Mail your order to
WASHINGTON AND LEE
ALUMNI, INC.

Lexington, Virginia 24450

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



Members of the Class of 1920 who were present at their 50th Reunion in May (l to r) 1st row, Joseph M. Glickstein, Thomas (Mac) Stubbs, Emmett W. Poindexter; 2nd row, William E. Johnston, Perry D. Howerton, H. Douglas Jones, James R. Lowman; 3rd row, R. Bleakley James, R. Hence Young. Also present, but not pictured, were Irving M. Lynn, George S. Mueller, Shirley J. Robbins, and Fred D. Townsend.

for his participation in the struggle against hunger and nutritional deficiency in this country and abroad, and for his contributions to the research in life support systems for the space program. A recognized world authority in the field of nutrition, Pollack is the author of over 150 articles. He served for many years as a consultant to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, to the office of science and technology of the executive office of the President, to the Surgeon General of the Army, and to the interdepartmental committee on nutrition for national defense.

1928

After living in New York for 40 years, THOMAS AMBLER WILKINS has retired to his farm in Amherst County, Va.

After 41 years of teaching, DR. G. WALDO DUNNINGTON is retiring as professor of German at Northwestern State College of Louisiana. He is currently curator of the Gauss Archive and Museum in Natchitoches, La., and he expects to give Gauss Lectures at SMU in Dallas during the fall of 1970.

1931

B. J. LAMBERT, JR., has been elected president of First State Bank of Crossett, Ark.

1933

EDWIN H. BACON has been elected a senior vice president of Marsh & McLennan, Inc., international insurance brokers and employee benefit consultants. Bacon is associate manager of the St. Louis office, in charge of its production activities.

1934

Following graduation, MILTON L. HARRIS spent several years in the real estate business in Memphis, Tenn., but then went to medical school at Vanderbilt University, where he received his degree. He completed internship and residency in internal medicine at Baltimore City Hospital and Johns Hopkins Hospital and, after serving in World War II, he began private practice in Baton Rouge, La.

1935

An active CPA, NORMAN S. FITZHUGH, JR., is a trustee of the Charleston (W.Va.) Foundation for Research, created by the late Dr. G. B. Capito, Class of 1899.

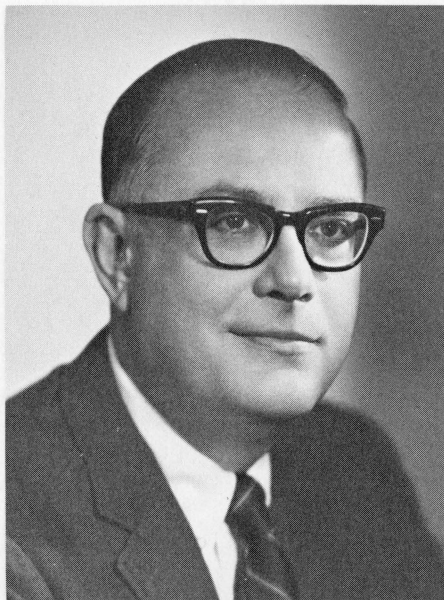
N. JOE RAHALL of Beckley, W.Va., is president and chairman of the board of Rahall Communications Corp., which controls radio and TV stations in Tampa, St Petersburg, and Beckley, and he is also on the advisory council for the Small Business Administration.

1937

RANDOLPH V. L. HALL is currently with Olin Corp. in New Haven, Conn. For the past seven years, he has been a research engineer.

1939

VICTOR F. RADCLIFFE of Troy, Mich., is sen-



Arthur Thompson, Jr., '43

ior vice president and general manager of the Tom Thomas organization.

1941

JAMES R. MCCONNELL, group vice president of the Carborundum Co. of Niagara Falls, N.Y., has recently graduated from the advanced management program of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. The 13-week program was established to improve executive capability for top management decision-making and long-range planning.

1942

PAUL C. THOMAS, JR., is director of the Coal Exporters Association of the U.S.

1943

ARTHUR THOMPSON, JR., has been appointed resident vice president and manager of the Newark (N.J.) branch office of Fireman's Fund American Insurance Companies. Prior to the appointment, Thompson was assistant branch manager and sales manager at Newark. He joined Fireman's Fund in 1946. Thompson is program chairman and acting treasurer of the New Jersey Association of Insurers, on the board of the Newark Red Cross, and a Boy Scout committeeman.

1944

DR. LLOYD HOLLINGSWORTH SMITH, chairman of the department of medicine at the University of California in San Francisco, has been elected a fellow in the American Academy of Arts and Science. The principal activity of the Academy is to sponsor interdisciplinary study projects on topics of public interest. Smith also conducts research studies concerned with genetic diseases. He is currently president of the American Society for Clinical Investigation, and recorder of the Association of American Physicians. Recently, he was appointed by President Nixon to the President's Scientific Advisory Committee.

NEED A BOOK? ANY BOOK...

Order it from the
Washington and Lee
Bookstore and save!

- Alumni may purchase books through the Washington and Lee University Bookstore at a discount of 10%, plus postage.
- Mail orders will be filled promptly. If a book is not in stock, it will be ordered and mailed to the purchaser from the store.

• The Bookstore will attempt to locate out-of-print books and keep the customer informed of the progress of the search.

• When placing a mail order, an alumnus should note his class date after his signature.

Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested.

—BACON

• Whether your taste in books is light or heavy, the University Bookstore is ready to help you reduce the cost of your reading diet.

Send your order directly to:

Manager, The Bookstore
Washington and Lee
University
Lexington, Virginia 24450

SALE
NO LIBRARY
IS COMPLETE
without a
W&L ALUMNI
DIRECTORY
1964 edition

The remaining copies of the 1964 Washington and Lee Directory are available on a first-come basis at \$3.00 per copy including postage. Return this form or write Executive Secretary, Washington and Lee Alumni, Inc., Lexington, Virginia 24450.

Please send..... copy(ies) of 1964 Alumni Directory.

My check for \$..... (\$3.00 ea. including postage) is enclosed, made payable to "Washington & Lee Alumni, Inc."

Name _____ Class _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

1947

DR. JAMES H. SAMMONS was elected president-elect of the Texas Medical Association at the organization's 103rd annual meeting on May 3 in Austin, Tex. Long active in medical society affairs at the local, state, and national levels, Sammons will assume the presidency of the association in May, 1971. He has been president of the East Harris County Medical Society, vice president and executive board member of the Harris County Medical Society, president and chairman of the board of the Houston Academy of Medicine, and chairman of the Texas Medical Association's board of councilors.

1950

ARTHUR A. BIRNEY, a practicing attorney in Washington, D.C., is president and director of the Washington Brick & Terra Cotta Co. He is also president of the Wood Acres Citizen Association.



Dr. James H. Sammons, '47

At its 86th annual convention in Ft. Worth on May 4, the Texas Bankers Association elected TOM C. FROST, JR., president of the Frost National Bank, as its new president for the coming year. Frost joined the Frost National Bank in 1950. He has been president since 1962 and also serves as chairman of the board of the Frost Realty Corp. He is a director of D. Ansley Co., Inc., mortgage bankers. Active in various civic, business, and professional organizations, Frost is a director of the San Antonio Bank, the Federal Reserve Bank, the Association of Reserve City Bankers, and the Farah Manufacturing Co. He is also a trustee of the San Antonio Medical Foundation, the Texas Military Institute, and the Southwest Texas Methodist Hospital.

1953

After 10 years with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, & Smith, CHESTER T. SMITH, JR., has joined Laird, Inc. as a vice president and director. He resides in Darien, Conn., where he has just been chairman of the United Fund campaign.

Spring Mills, Inc. of Fort Hills, S.C., has announced the appointment of THOMAS L. MAKER as sales manager of Pequot Products. Maker joined the firm in December, 1969 as a product manager for sheets and pillowcases. He was previously associated with Beacon Manufacturing Co. as product manager of its blanket division.

ELLIS B. (SPIKE) SCHULIST is a vice president with the Continental Bank of Cleveland, Ohio.

1954

GLENN ALLEN SCOTT, associate editor of the *Virginian-Pilot* of Norfolk, Va., and a lieutenant in the U.S. Naval Reserve, has completed the defense strategy seminar while on active duty at the War College in Washington, D.C.



Tom C. Frost, Jr., '50

W. R. CARRINGTON JONES, a real estate man in Memphis, Tenn., was named Realtor-of-the-Year by the Memphis Board of Realtors. Jones served as secretary-treasurer of the board in 1961 and was its first president in 1966. He is the immediate past president.

Last summer, ROY T. MATTHEWS was coordinator and teacher in the department of humanities at the London Summer Program of Bedford College in London. During the academic year of 1969-70, he was on a joint appointment with Justin Morrill College, one of the three experimental residential colleges of Michigan State University.

RALPH S. PARK, JR., was recently elected chief of medicine at the Arnot-Ogden Hospital in Elmira, N.Y.

1955

J. HARDIN MARION has been presented the distinguished service award as Outstanding Young Man-of-the-Year by the Towson, Md., Jaycees.

After six years at the University of London, WILLIAM H. BARTSCH received his Ph.D. at the School of Oriental and African Studies in June. He is currently working as a manpower planning economist in the international labour office in Geneva, Switzerland.

DAVID A. WOUTERS is currently assistant to the vice president of Coca Cola Co., Ltd. in Tokyo, Japan.

1956

MARRIED: WILLIAM T. M. GRIGG to Martha Whitfield Livadahl on April 18 in Washington, D.C.

In September, RUPPERT CHISHOLM will enter the department of organization and administration at Case Western Reserve in Cleveland, Ohio to work towards his doctorate in organizational behavior.

RICHARD M. JOHNSTON has been named vice president for investments of the Hillman Co., a Pittsburgh-based investment holding company. In 1959, Johnston joined the investment research department of Mellon National Bank in Pittsburgh. Three years later, he became assistant to the vice president for investments of the Hillman organization, the position he held until January, 1965, when he became assistant to Mr. Hillman. Active in professional affairs, Johnston is a member of the Pittsburgh Financial Analysts Society.

1957

REV. ROBERT D. MILLER, pastor of the Lakeview Presbyterian Church of St. Petersburg, Fla., has been selected by the Union Theological Seminary in Virginia to receive a grant for study under the Parish Ministers Fellowship Program. The program is intended to assist parish ministers to develop specific abilities for tasks they believe will give focus to their ministry. Miller plans to study at the Institute for Advanced Pastoral Studies in Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

DOUGLAS K. FRITH is the current president of the Martinsville-Henry County (Va.) Bar Association and vice president of the 5th District of Virginia Trial Lawyers Association.

1958

BORN: MR. and MRS. E. M. GEORGE, a son, David Andrew, on April 21.

STEPHEN BERG has been named vice president of Jay DeBow & Partners, Inc., a public relations firm in New York. He has been with the organization for two years. Prior to joining the company, he was associated with the Freeport Sulphur Co. of New York City.

DONALD A. MILLER, manager of the Orange County Airport office of the United California Bank, has recently been elected vice president of the bank



Richard M. Johnston, '56

1959

DONALD W. SIGMUND has been named by the United States Life Insurance Co. to its All-Star Honor Roll, accorded for his outstanding performance and service during 1969.

Following graduation, PHILIP A. INSLEY, JR., received his medical degree from the University of Maryland School of Medicine. After interning at the Grady Memorial Hospital in Atlanta, he did his general surgical residency at the University of Maryland Hospital in Baltimore. Entering the Navy, Insley served as ship's surgeon aboard the USS Hancock and also on the staff of the Naval Hospital in Jacksonville, Fla. He is currently practicing in Salisbury, Md.

JOHN H. ESPERIAN returned from Puerto Rico in July to become assistant headmaster of Saddle River (N.J.) Day School.

JOHN D. BASSETT, III, vice president and director of Bassett Furniture Industries in Bassett, Va., has been named a trustee of Roanoke College. He is also a director of the First National Bank of Bassett; the Bassett Mirror Co.; the Vaughan-Bassett Furniture Co. in Galax; the Prestige Furniture Corp. in Newton, N.C.; and the Bassett-Walker Knitting Co. The new college officer is also a trustee of the Bassett Public Library, the W. M. Bassett Community Center, and the Bassett Recreation Center.

1960

DR. EDWARD F. GOOD is a resident in neurology at the University of Miami School of Medicine.

1961

STEPHEN I. DANZANSKY is general counsel and operations coordinator of the White House Conference on Children and Youth.

WILLIAM B. MCWILLIAMS, assistant vice president of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. in Asheville, N.C., continues his outstanding



John D. Bassett, III, '59

tennis record. He recently won the Asheville City Open Tournament, and he is also champion of the Asheville Country Club.

1962

BORN: DR. and MRS. ROBERT P. CARROLL, JR., a daughter, Kathleen Alice, on June 5. Carroll is practicing medicine in Covington, Va.

F. THORNS CRAVEN, an attorney in Winston-Salem, N.C., has been named director of the Legal Aid Society of Forsyth County.

As assistant vice president of international banking for the First National City Bank of New York, W. L. ROBERTS has been assigned to the supervisory staff for the Middle East, Pakistan, and Afghanistan. He will be located in Bahrain in the Persian Gulf.

1963

BORN: MR. and MRS. JAMES WARD REYNOLDS, a daughter, Alyson Ann, on May 12. Reynolds is with the Honeywell Radiation Center in Boston, Mass.

BORN: MR. and MRS. KEN C. KOWALSKI, a son, Scott Windle, on Feb. 22. Kowalski has been appointed assistant principal at George Washington High School in Alexandria, Va.

After receiving a Ph.D. from the University of Toronto in 1969, PHILIP REIDFORD is now an assistant professor of education at UCLA.

Currently serving with the U.S. Army, DR. J. BRANTLEY SYDNOR is a surgeon at the 85th Evacuation Hospital at Phu Bai, Vietnam.

1964

MARRIED: JOHN F. LACKEY to Kathleen Friend on May 30 in Georgetown, Ky. Among the groomsmen were G. MURRAY SMITH, JR., '39, BRIAN DORSK, '64, BUCKNER WOODFARD, JR., '66, and CLYDE FOSHEE, '66. Lackey is city prosecutor of Richmond, Ky.

BORN: MR. and MRS. JOHN Y. PEARSON, JR., a daughter, Ellen Bell, on March 22. Pearson is in his third year of law studies at the University of Virginia.

Since receiving his law degree from the University of Virginia, JOHN D. EURE, JR., has served with the U.S. Marine Corps. A captain, he is the military judge for special court martials at Parris Island, S.C. Eure plans to enter private practice in Suffolk upon discharge from the service.

DONALD B. MCFALL has become an Assistant U.S. Attorney for the southern district of Texas. He is headquartered in Houston.

1965

After graduating from George Washington University Medical School, DR. BROOKS G. BROWN, III, did an internship at the Cleveland Clinic Hospital until June, 1970. In July, 1970, he began residency in ophthalmology at the Washington Hospital Center in Washington. D.C.

DONALD W. HUFFMAN, executive vice president of John Norman, Inc., of Roanoke, Va.,

16: CLASS NOTES

has been appointed U.S. Commissioner. Huffman is president of Downtown Roanoke, Inc. and is currently serving on the governor's advisory committee on urban affairs.

1966

BORN: Mr. and Mrs. ANDERSON D. SMITH, a daughter, Nancy Taylor, on April 14. Smith expects to receive his Ph.D. from the University of Virginia this summer and will become an assistant professor of psychology at Georgia Tech in the fall.

BORN: Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES N. BENSINGER, Jr., a son, Charles N., III, on March 12.

BORN: Mr. and Mrs. S. JOSEPH CHESNUT, III, a son, Samuel J., IV, on May 10.

ROY A. TYLER, an attorney in Evansville, Ind., has been appointed legal advisor to the Evansville police department.

JEFFREY SHEEHAN, an attorney in Las Vegas, Nev., has been named a director of the Board of Clark County Association for Mental Health.

Air Force captain BRUCE W. RIDER has been decorated with the Bronze Star at Shaw AFB for meritorious service while engaged in military operations against the Viet Cong forces. Rider distinguished himself as an intelligence officer with the Tactical Air Support Group, Bien Hoa, Vietnam. He is now at Shaw, which is part of the Tactical Air Command that provides combat units for air support of U.S. ground forces.

1967

MARRIED: EDWARD ELLETT BATES, JR., to Laura Helen Rassman, daughter of Emil C. Rassman, '41, on August 28, 1969 in Midland, Tex. Among the groomsmen were BENJAMIN S. GAMBILL, '67, CHARLES RICKENBRODE CHITUM, '69, JAMES NEAL RASSMAN, '71, and JOSEPH MARTIN, '72. Bates is currently attending the University of Georgia School of Law in Athens, Ga.

JOHN CARD McMURRAY, a second-year student at the University of Oklahoma College of Law, won the annual Oklahoma Law Day Moot Court Competition, heard before the State Supreme Court in April, 1970.

1968

MARRIED: JODY KLINE to Elizabeth Wells on April 11 in Frederick, Md. Among the groomsmen were ALLEN CRAIG, '68, and RICK ARMSTRONG, '70.

BORN: Mr. and Mrs. JOSEPH W. BROWN, a son, Joseph Wentling Tyree, on April 23 in Las Vegas, Nev., where Brown practices law.

GUS BIDDLE, a recent graduate of the Wharton Business School, is now with Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. in Akron, Ohio. After a year, he expects to be assigned to the company's office in Kenya, Africa.

BILL WAHL, a member of the Arizona bar, is working for the Arizona Industrial Commission.

DAVID W. GOLDMAN has moved to Sumter, S.C., where he is associated with the law firm of Bryan, Bahnmuller, & King.

After receiving a master's degree in industrial engineering from VPI, ROBERT A. CASHILL is now employed as operations analyst for Humble Oil & Refining Co. of Pelham, N.Y.

1969

STANLEY E. ZIMMERMAN, JR., is a Navy ensign, serving as operation officer aboard the minesweeper *USS Dominant* in the Mediterranean.

IN MEMORIAM

1909

ROBERT HOOD CHATHAM, a former employee of the U.S. Rubber Co., died May 24 in Aledo, Tex.

GUYTE P. McCORD, prominent in public affairs of Tallahassee, Fla., for many a half a century, died May 1. He was a retired clerk of the Florida Supreme Court and was recognized as the founder of Tallahassee's commission-manager form of government. He served as mayor under the old aldermanic system, and he was the first mayor under the present system. McCord lived in Tallahassee for more than 70 years. He was one of the state's outstanding lawyers when he became clerk of the Supreme Court in 1939. For a time, he was associated in practice with former Gov. Leroy Collins. He retired in September, 1964, holding a tenure unequalled in the history of the court. An editorial appearing in the Tallahassee *Democrat* stated: "His civic works did not begin nor stop with official positions. You can hardly name a worthy activity in which he did not participate—athletics as a youth, town betterment, preservation of our natural and historic attractions, church and scout work, club and association activities."

1911

J. EARLE DRUMMOND, former head of the science department and professor of biology at West Liberty State College in West Virginia, died Jan. 24.

1912

EDGAR ANDERSON CHARLTON, retired superintendent of public welfare for Buckingham County (Va.), died in Richmond on May 9.

1917

MARSHALL GORDON TWYMAN, a prominent attorney in Miami, Fla., died Aug. 8, 1969. A decorated veteran of World War I, Twyman was admitted to the Florida bar in 1923.

ROBERT BRUCE MORRISON, senior member of Morrison & Agnor Insurance Agency, a former Rockbridge County (Va.) sheriff, and past president of the Rockbridge National Bank, died in Lexington on June 24. Morri-

son was appointed by President Johnson to serve on the Assay Commission in Philadelphia in 1964. He was an officer in the American Legion for 40 years, secretary of the Rockbridge County Democratic Committee, secretary of the Rockbridge County School Board, master of Masonic Lodge 67, president of the Lexington Kiwanis Club, and superintendent of the Oxford Sunday School. During World War I, he received the Croix de Guerre Medal for service in the ambulance corp unit.

ROBERT GLENN CRAIG, M.D., died Feb. 20 in San Francisco. He was a nationally distinguished gynecologist and served in the 1950's as president of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. After graduation from Washington and Lee in 1917, he taught at Marion Military Institute, and was then in the School of Medicine at Johns Hopkins University from 1918 until his graduation in 1922. After serving on the Johns Hopkins medical staff and spending some time in study and travel in Europe and Asia, he began practicing medicine in San Francisco in 1928 as a surgeon and gynecologist. For many years he was clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of California, becoming emeritus in 1963. He was awarded the Doctor of Science degree at Washington and Lee in June, 1958. Craig was an active member of the Olympic Club of San Francisco, the San Francisco Symphony Foundation, the American College of Surgeons, the American Medical Association, the Commonwealth Club of California, Phi Delta Theta, and Nu Sigma Nu medical fraternity, and others.

1926

RUSSELL BISSELL GIBSON died in Harrisburg, Pa., on Sept. 30, 1969. For many years, Gibson was associated with his brother in the automobile business in Mansfield, Ohio. He lived in Harrisburg for the last 12 years, where he was a salesman for the Harrisburg Truck Body Co.

1931

DR. HAROLD CHARLES HARRISON, professor of chemistry at the University of Rhode Island, died April 27. Harrison was chief chemist and spectroscopist at Oregon State's department of geology and mineral industries. During World War II, he was head of a research group of the Polaroid Corp. in Boston.

1943

WILLIAM L. DUGGER, JR., a prominent oil man from San Antonio, Tex., died Aug. 8, 1969.

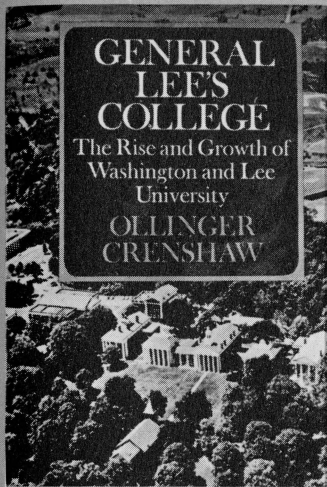
1954

JOHN FRANCIS PECK, JR., a former employee of the B. B. Martin Co. of Lancaster, Pa., died June 10.

1957

DANA C. CURTIS, JR., of Istanbul, Turkey, formerly associated with his father in the appliance business in Memphis, Tenn., was killed in a traffic accident in Adana, Turkey on May 19.

GENERAL LEE'S COLLEGE



THE RISE AND GROWTH OF WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

by Dr. Ollinger Crenshaw
Professor of History

Published by Random House,
New York

Price: \$10.00

It is the historian's work at its very best, an accurate record of the struggles of a great university, showing how far the beginnings, how difficult the road, how worthy the product.
—Richmond *News-Leader*

It is a good history. . . . Dr. Crenshaw writes well about an institution for which he obviously has a deep affection.
—Chattanooga *News-Free Press*

No similar efforts which come to mind, including Morison on Harvard, certain centennial and bicentennial products, and more modern studies, surpass its merits as the story of an educational institution.
—Petersburg *Progress-Index*

This book may have come as a blessing to revive the great spirit of Washington and Lee. There has never been more to be proud of on the Lexington campus—the book makes this clear.
—Charleston *News and Courier*

The account is concise, yet rich in detail, with frequent touches of subtle humor. . . . The excellence of this volume fully justifies the enthusiasm with which it has already been received.
—Lexington *News-Gazette*

A pleasing, witty style and excellent use of quotations enliven the book; descriptions of student activities and vignettes of important persons are particularly interesting.
—*The Journal of Southern History*

The history of the college is intricately related to the history of the country itself, its prosperity, wars, depressions, changes in attitudes and in manners. Consequently, *General Lee's College* is a volume that will interest both friends of the college and those readers who are interested in Southern and American history.
—Richmond *Times-Dispatch*

Alumni of Washington and Lee will appreciate *General Lee's College* most. It will give pleasure and furnish important insights to all who appreciate the heritage of our state, region, and nation as well as the essential role of higher education in our efforts to cope with this time of turmoil.
—Roanoke *Times*

ORDER FORM

THE BOOKSTORE
WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY
Lexington, Virginia 24450

Please send me _____ copy(ies) of *General Lee's College* by Dr. Ollinger Crenshaw, at \$10.00 each. (Include 75 cents handling charges for each copy purchased).

Name

Address

Zip Code

Payment of \$ _____ is enclosed.

This book has deep meaning for everyone who has shared the Washington and Lee experience.

For all, it is an important record of the development of one of the nation's great institutions.

Be sure to obtain a first edition copy.

Fill in and mail the attached order form today.

MARK THESE DATES ON YOUR CALENDAR

October 9 and 10

OCTOBER						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

Save Them for Washington and Lee

for

1970 Fall Anniversary Class Reunions

honoring

Academic and Law Classes

1925	1935	1940	1950	1965
(45th)	(35th)	(30th)	(20th)	(5th)

on October 9 and 10

and

Homecoming

on

October 10

Washington and Lee vs. Hampden-Sydney

Invitations and reservation forms will be mailed to you.
But make your plans now to be present.