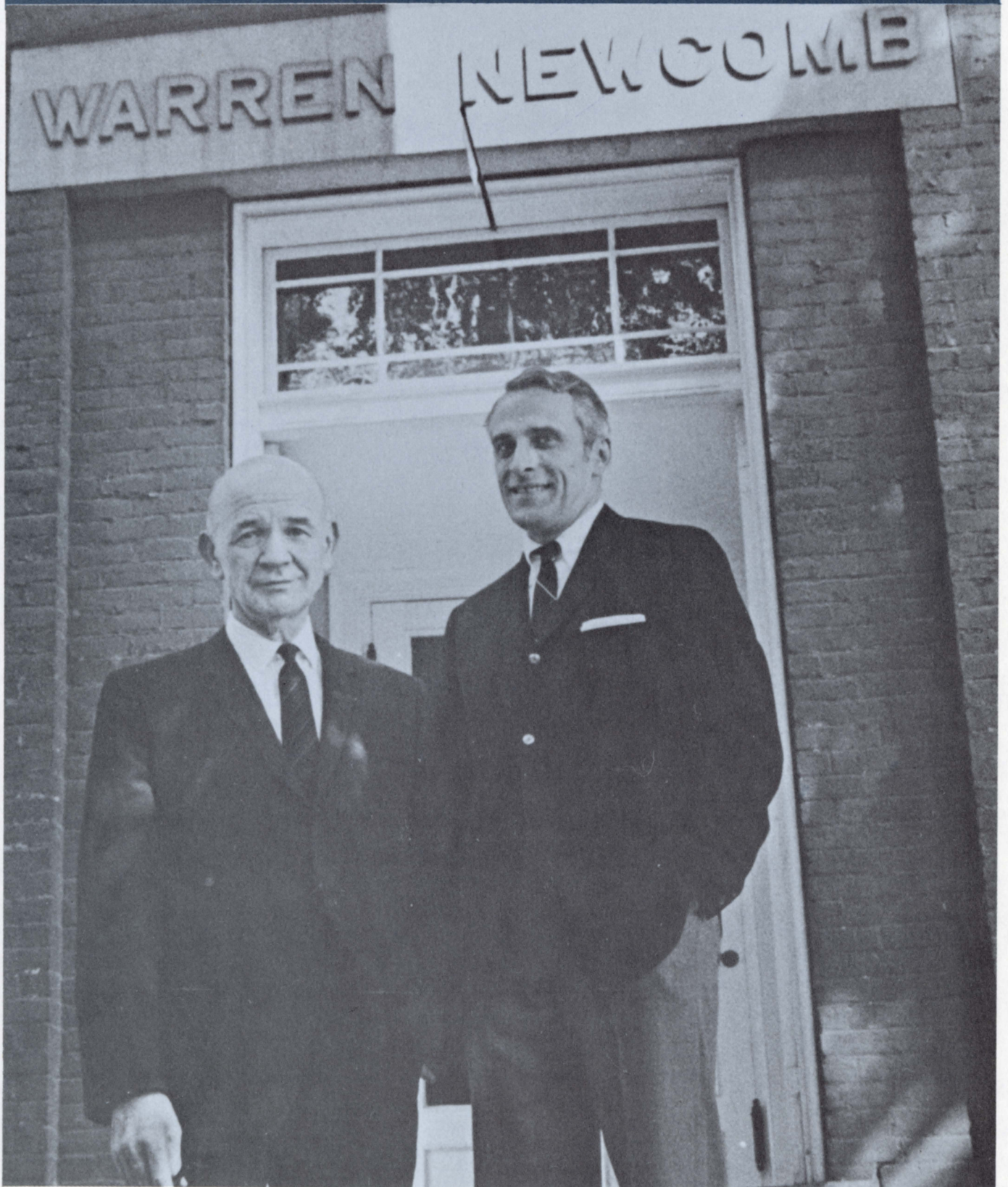


WASHINGTON AND LEE ALUMNUS



WASHINGTON AND LEE
ALUMNUS

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COVER

The doorway of Newcomb Hall frames Dr. Lewis W. Adams (left) and his successor as Dean of the School of Commerce and Administration, Dr. Edward C. Atwood, Jr. See story on Page 3.

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Editorial

Our editorial for this issue of the Alumnus consists mainly of the words of Fred Bartenstein Jr., '41, the forward-looking president of the Washington and Lee Alumni, Inc. The words were taken from his report to the annual meeting of the Alumni Association in Lee Chapel on May 10.

On the previous day, Mr. Bartenstein was accorded a high honor. He was re-elected president of the Alumni Board of Directors. Seldom in recent years has a president been elected to two consecutive terms. Thus the Board paid tribute to Mr. Bartenstein's qualities of leadership and reaffirmed its confidence in his judgment and in his understanding of the issues confronting higher education today, particularly as they relate to Washington and Lee and its sons. We believe Mr. Bartenstein's message verifies the trust Washington and Lee alumni have placed in him. His message:

"Our present Board of Directors met yesterday [May 9] and made good progress in our current project of selecting an alumni candidate for the University Board of Trustees. As announced in a recent issue of the alumni magazine, we will nominate three candidates, present them to the entire body of alumni for voting on this summer. The winner of that vote will be presented to the University Board of Trustees for election to the Board of Trustees at its fall meeting. His term will be a minimum of three years. It may be longer. The University Board is still considering this aspect along with other organizational matters of its own.

[The Board of Trustees in adopting a sweeping reorganization of its structure provided for six-year terms for alumni-nominated members. See story elsewhere in this magazine.]

"We are highly enthusiastic about this development, believing that it will increase alumni interest. It opens a new direct channel of communication between us and the Board of Trustees

and should bring response that will strengthen the University.

"Turning from that, we spent about two hours hearing directly from President Huntley and members of his staff on current matters of concern and importance to the University, and from Mr. Jay Passavant, the president of the Student Body, on matters of concern and importance to the students and on their current attitudes. These conversations were enlightening.

"Let there be no mistake: this is a living, vital community, and it is affected by the winds of reconsideration—of values, of institutions, and of traditions—that should go on in the University.

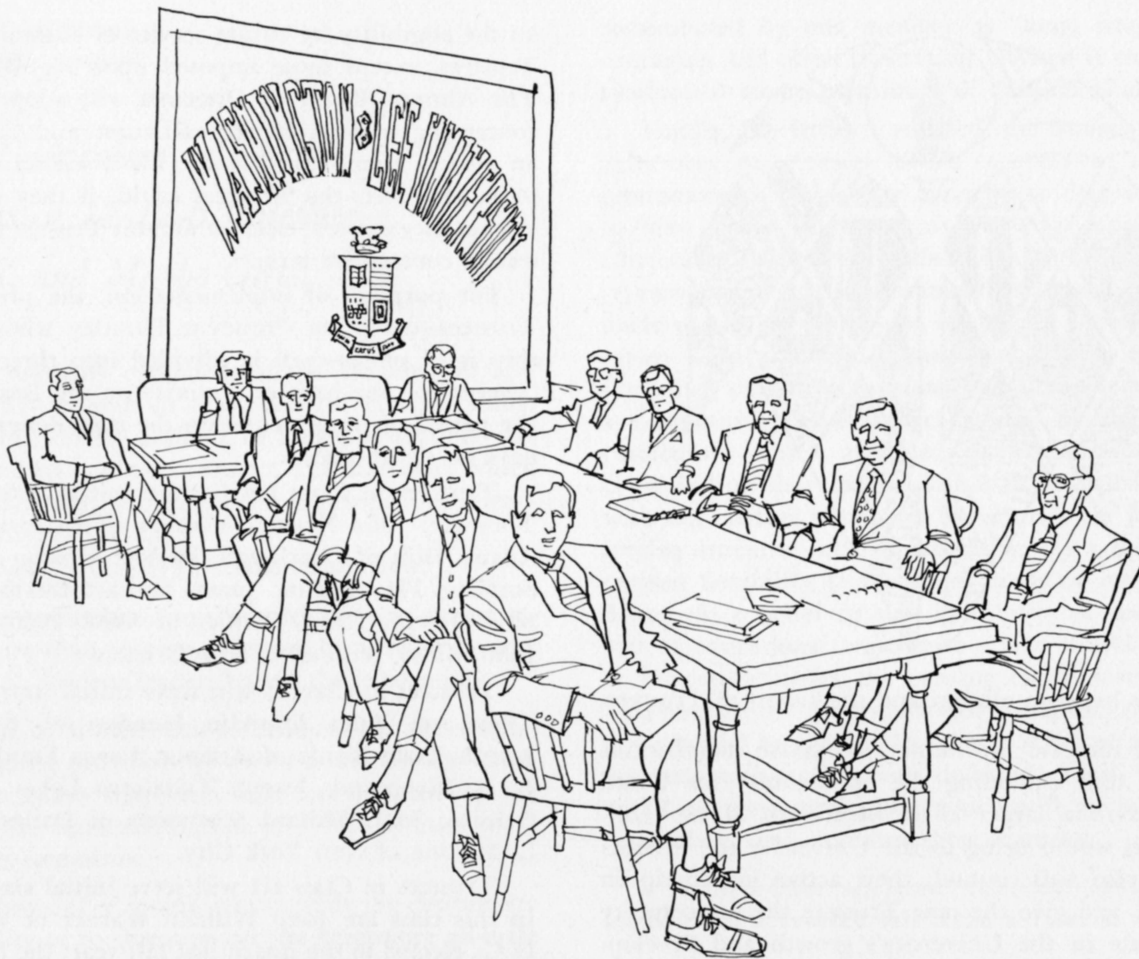
"No matter how much we may wish to go back in time—as in geography—when we return to Lexington, we can only do the latter. And when we think deeply about it, we know we want it to be that way. The students who are here today are the spark of life at W&L. The school has no tradition if they don't make it theirs—willingly.

"Our impression is that this is a mature community—one in which there is respect for this era of thoughtful, questioning, extremely conscientious youth—listening to them, and trying to accommodate their wish for righting wrongs and being trusted. (Their appearance is very often deceiving.) One gets the impression that the students feel this maturity and respect and respond to it.

"These, however, are not times for complacency. The University is very much alive. But it must be alert to stay alive. This is a dangerous time for schools. It is a time that requires the sophistication of looking ahead, broad-mindedness, and boldness—and a lot of work on the part of the administration and faculty.

"They will need our understanding and our strong support."

The Alumni Association fully endorsed Mr. Bartenstein's message, voting unanimously to give his words wider dissemination. It is a privilege to give this space to his words and to commend them to the attention of every alumnus of Washington and Lee. Mr. Bartenstein has our thanks and our best wishes as he undertakes a second year as head of Washington and Lee Alumni, Inc.



Sweeping Trustee Reorganization Provides for Alumni Nominee

The University Board of Trustees has adopted far-reaching changes in its organization. The reorganization, approved by the Board in May, provides for:

- An increase in the size of the Board from 16 to 19 members, with the President of the University, continuing as an *ex officio* member.
- Basic six-year terms for all Trustees, replacing the present system of membership for life, with provisions for re-election to additional six-year terms.
- Mandatory retirement from the Board at the end of the calendar year in which a Board member reaches age 70.
- Election, beginning in 1970 and every two years thereafter, of one Trustee nominated by the organized alumni of Washington and Lee, providing three alumni-nominated members by 1974.

At the same time, the Board approved a plan of implementing the changes this year, with the new plan becoming effective in January, 1970.

Of immediate concern to alumni is the provision for nominating an alumnus whom the Board of Trustees will elect to a six-year term at its October, 1969, meeting.

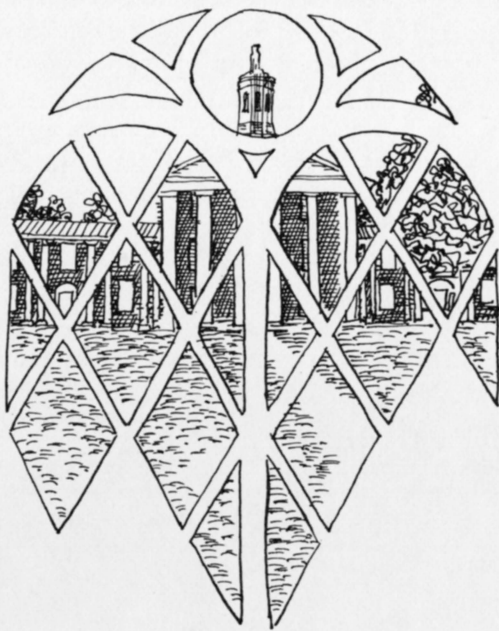
The procedures being established by the Alumni Board of Directors call for choosing the alumni nominee by mail ballot. The names of three candidates chosen by the Alumni Board of Directors will be submitted to alumni of record this summer. The winner of the balloting will be presented to the Board of Trustees for election.

The ballots will be mailed to all alumni of record in July and must be returned by August 15 in order to be valid. No vote will be counted unless it is cast on the official ballot.

The reorganization is the result of many years of discussion and study by the Board of Trustees. It carries out many of the recommendations of the University's institutional Self-Study of 1964-66 concerning the Board's organization and policies.

The Board's announcement of the reorganization said these chief purposes will be achieved:

—The three members nominated by organized alumni will give this valuable body of friends an opportunity every two years to participate directly in the selection of a Trustee for a six-year term, thereby involving alumni more positively in the University's programs and policies and opening an additional channel of com-



munications between alumni and the Board of Trustees.

—It will increase the number of active members of the Board, thus extending the opportunity for Board membership to a larger circle of friends of the University. This would bring to the University the benefits of their advice and counsel, their active leadership in many areas, and give the new Trustees the opportunity to participate in the University's growth and development. Expanded membership will also provide a broader base for considering such factors as age, profession, and residence in the selection of Trustees.

—The devices of term memberships, customary retirement from active membership at age 70, and staggered, rotating memberships for Trustees nominated by the alumni will provide systematic rejuvenation of the Board's vigor. These devices will enable the Board to review the interest, contribution and general effectiveness of members becoming eligible for re-election. They will also allow Trustees who wish to retire from the Board for reasons of health, business, or other considerations to do so graciously.

—It will give the Washington and Lee Board of Trustees a basic structure similar to that of many other excellent private colleges and universities. The trend among many such institutions is to move away from life memberships for members of governing boards in favor of prescribed terms and mandatory retirement ages.

Under the new system, Trustees may be re-elected to a second six-year term, age permitting. After completion of two consecutive terms, a Trustee would be eligible for subsequent re-election to additional terms, age permitting, after a year's interim.

The Board of Trustees will impose no limitations

on the eligibility for future service of alumni-nominated Trustees, except those imposed upon regular members. The Alumni Board of Directors will adopt provisions concerning matters of renomination and eligibility of an alumni-nominated Trustee for a second consecutive term. However, the Trustees could, if they wished and if a vacancy existed, elect an alumni Trustee to a regular second consecutive term.

For purposes of implementation, the present active Trustees—excepting President Huntley whose membership is *ex officio*—will be divided into three groups or “classes” on the basis of seniority on the Board. Beyond the period of implementation the class designations will have no significance.

Trustees in Class I will serve initial two-year terms. They are: John Newton Thomas of Richmond; Homer Adams Holt of Charleston, W. Va.; Huston St. Clair of Surfside, Fla., Rector; James Stewart Buxton of Memphis; Joseph Lamar Lanier of West Point, Ga.; and John Minor Wisdom of New Orleans.

Trustees in Class II will serve initial four-year terms. They are: John Franklin Hendon of Birmingham; Joseph Earle Birnie of Atlanta; Lewis Franklin Powell Jr. of Richmond; Joseph Taliaferro Lykes Jr. of New Orleans; John Millard Stemmons of Dallas; and Ross L. Malone of New York City.

Trustees in Class III will serve initial six-year terms. In this class are John William Warner of Washington, D. C., elected to the Board just last year; the first alumni-nominated Trustee whose election will be confirmed by the Board in October; and Trustees filling four expected vacancies resulting from the Board's expansion and the retirement of inactive members.

Present active members of the Board will be unaffected during their initial terms described above by the new policy of mandatory retirement at age 70. Each may complete his initial term under the class designations established for implementation. But if a Trustee reaches age 70 prior to completion of his initial term, he will be ineligible for re-election. Trustees not affected by retirement age provisions are eligible for re-election to a second consecutive term of six years, or to a term of shorter duration until they reach age 70. When a Trustee reaches age 70, he may complete in office the calendar year in which his birthday occurs. He would then be succeeded by a new Trustee taking office at the first meeting of the following calendar year.

The regular October meeting of the Board, under normal circumstances, will become the “election” meeting, with Trustees thus elected taking office at the regular January meeting.

In addition to members mentioned earlier, the present Board includes Christopher T. Chenery of New York City, and Mrs. Alfred I. duPont of Wilmington, Del., who have been inactive in Board affairs for several years for reasons of health.

By Robert G. Holland
Director of Public Relations

A New Curriculum, a Change Of Deans, a 12-12-6 Calender-- All This, and Maybe Girls, Too

Change suddenly exploded on the Washington and Lee University campus in May. But the change, which had been built on the bedrock of long preparation, was bloodless and by common consent, characteristics which contrasted markedly with occurrences at some other leading universities of the day.

In rapid-fire order, W&L's community saw:

- A new curriculum, representing the first major revision in more than 30 years, adopted by a majority vote of the faculty. Student leaders hailed the innovation.

- A plan of student self-government in the dormitories, including provision for social hours during which time female guests may visit, also was adopted by the faculty on the recommendation of a faculty-student-administration committee.

- Appointment of committees to study the desirability and feasibility of coeducation on the heretofore all-male campus, and to study the thorny question of optimum size of the University.

- Major shifts in the administration, with Dr. Lewis W. Adams, Dean of the School of Commerce and Administration, retiring from administrative duties, and Dr. Edward C. Atwood Jr., Dean of Students, being appointed to succeed him. Lewis G. John, was named by President Robert E. R. Huntley to become Dean of Students. John was Associate Dean of Students and Director of Student Financial Aid and Placement. All appointments were effective July 1 this year.

These were the details of and background for May's happenings:

CURRICULUM

In September, 1967, Dean William W. Pusey III, then serving as acting president of the University, appointed a 10-member faculty committee to study W&L's curriculum with an eye to any needed modernization. The committee elected Dr. Henry S. Roberts, professor of biology, as its chairman.

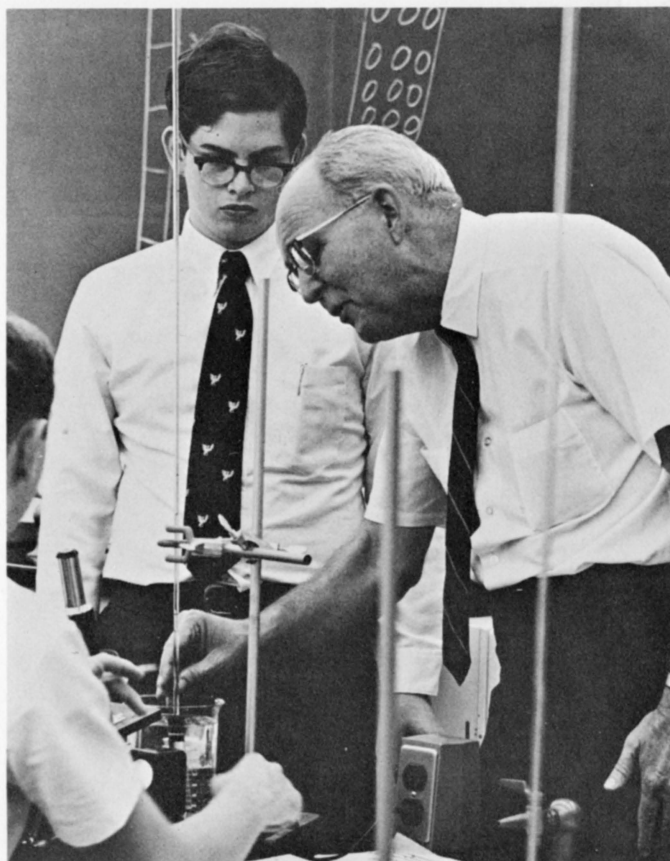
During the following two academic years, the committee usually spent one afternoon a week in discussion and debate of curriculum matters. The sessions were

remembered by one member as "long, frequently discouraging and often frustrating." When it comes to curriculum, it seems, unanimity of opinion is elusive.

Finally, Dr. Roberts recalled, the committee reached agreement on a series of six concepts which laid the groundwork for the new curriculum that was adopted in May, 1969. The concepts were: (1) agreement that curriculum changes were "desirable, and even necessary"; (2) recognition that improvements in secondary education made unnecessary many of the highly standardized and rather rigid academic requirements in the curriculum; (3) belief that in admissions W&L was increasingly at a competitive disadvantage because of the lack of a curriculum which appealed to high-quality students; (4) a feeling that the explosion of knowledge coupled with the existing pattern of five courses per semester was forcing students into superficiality; (5) a desire for increased flexibility to meet the needs of individual students; (6) a belief in the desirability of providing the sort of educational experience which would be difficult or impossible under the existing two-semester calendar.

From these concepts emerged a majority report which was adopted by the faculty after a series of amendments and alternatives had been defeated. Thus Washington and Lee's new curriculum which will go into effect in September, 1970, contains these features:

- A three-term academic calendar, consisting of a sequence of a 12-week fall term, a 12-week winter term



Dr. Henry S. Roberts (right) steered the curriculum study through two years of debate while continuing to teach full-time.

4:CHANGE

and a 6-week spring term. Classes will begin in mid-September and the first term, including examinations, will be completed before Christmas vacation. The second term will start after the Christmas vacation and terminate, including exams, before Spring vacation. The final six-week term—informally known as the “short term”—will end about the same time as the current calendar ends. During the “long terms” students will normally enroll in four courses instead of the currently-customary five, and during the “short term” students will have opportunity for independent or intensive study in just one or two subjects of especial interest.

■ Substitution of the term “Credit” for “Semester-Hour” as the unit of academic credit. The intent of this change is to dissociate the “worth” of a course from the number of times or hours the class meets.

■ Liberalization of distribution requirements. Under this plan, students will select a minimum of 6 credits from each of four broad groupings of academic disciplines in order to meet the general-education requirements for a degree. A total of 36 credits in distribution will be required, and a maximum of 12 credits in any one division may be counted toward these distribution requirements, which are normally completed in the freshman and sophomore years.

Under the new system, the student may choose freely within the following divisions:

Division I—English, French, German, Greek, Latin, Russian and Spanish.

Division II—Fine arts, history, philosophy and religion.

Division III—Biology, chemistry, geology, mathematics and physics.

Division IV—Economics, political science, psychology, sociology-anthropology.

The system differs considerably from the status quo, because students are currently required to take some specific courses for distribution, such as English 1 and 2, History 1 and 2.

To be sure, the changes were vigorously opposed by a number of faculty members who felt the “short term” would amount to an early vacation or “goof off” period for students, or who thought the new distribution requirements could lead a student to exclude, unwisely, courses vital to his future preparation. Students had endorsed curriculum change by a vote of 1,024 to 53 in a student government poll.

“We recognize that the first two or three years are going to be difficult in making this major change,” Dr. Roberts commented. “There are probably going to be changes in the pattern of student enrollment; increased work for the departments and, in some cases perhaps, an overload of students in some departments.”

But President Huntley, Dean Pusey and faculty ad-



Student-faculty conferences like this one conducted by Prof. Jay Cook will be frequent when curriculum changes go into effect.

vocates of the innovation are convinced that “this is just a first step, a base, from which we can take off to do things more imaginatively,” Dr. Roberts commented, in an interview.

Example follow-up steps which may be studied include: revision of the faculty adviser system to make it more effective; a special track system for “unusual” students (for example, unusually capable students and those with potential but lacking in background might profit from differing academic approaches); interdepartmental programs, courses and seminars; and a university-wide Honors Program. The Curriculum Committee has been asked to stay in existence to study follow-up.

Since students will be taking four courses instead of five during a “long term,” this seems at first glance to be a lightened academic responsibility. “But I think what it really means,” Professor Roberts commented, “is that the student will be doing as much work for 12 credits in 12 weeks as he now does for 15 semester-hours in 15 weeks. The program overall will be as demanding, but with this difference: with only four-fifths the course-load the student should be able to achieve greater depth in the courses he does take. He will have only four-fifths the quizzes, tests, term papers and exams, so he will not be as pushed.”

As for the short-term, during which students will normally take only one or two courses, “it simply calls for imaginative thinking on the part of the departments. Departments which have taken the time to sit down and consider it, have shown real enthusiasm. In general, we anticipate one major effect of the change, which may not be obvious, in that each faculty and staff member will need to evaluate what he has been doing, why he has been doing it and how he’s going to go about it in the future.”

Among the possibilities for the “short-term” include

intensive individual or group study or research on or off campus. The subject might be problem-oriented, so that a group could attack a contemporary problem from the standpoint of several academic disciplines. Dr. Roberts noted that the committee favored a 6-week short-term rather than the more prevalent 4-week short-term system in order to provide increased flexibility. For example, it might be more advantageous for some students to take a regular course during the short-term rather than special or independent study, he noted, and 6 weeks would be long enough for them to do so.

Students had expressed support for the changes through a Student Curriculum Committee, plus the poll of the entire student body. Commending the faculty decision, Student Body President Jay Passavant of Beaver, Pa. said that the high degree of communication between students and the faculty is responsible for the lack of campus disruption at W&L.

SOCIAL LIFE

Charged by a faculty resolution of November with giving attention to the improvement of social life for students living in dormitories, the Student Affairs Committee (SAC) presented a plan to the faculty on May 5—just four days after the historic vote on the curriculum—calling for liberalized dorm regulations. The dorm plan, too, was adopted by the faculty, but will go into effect in September, 1969, a year ahead of the new curriculum.

Under the new dormitory life regulations, the dorms will be divided into self-contained residential units of approximately 40 to 50 students. In the fall, the students in each unit will draw up their own social regulations, including those governing hours for female guests. The rules must be approved by 75 per cent of the students within a unit. Each unit may set up its visitation hours within the general guidelines of 5 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday, with the understanding that *no* overnight visits will be permitted. Proposed regulations will go to a Student Control Committee, which is composed of students, for approval or rejection. Decisions will also be subject to review by the SAC, which consists of administrators, faculty members and students.

In an interim period before the students' own statements of "social responsibility" are adopted, both freshmen and upperclass dorms will have social hours from 1 p.m. to midnight on Saturdays, and 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Sundays. Freshmen units must use the interim hours until after Thanksgiving vacation, when their own plans can go into effect. Upperclass units may have their plans approved earlier.

About 80 per cent of W&L students affiliate with fraternities, and many of the upperclassmen either live in fraternity houses or private homes or apartments. The

dormitory revisions were viewed as attempting to help students who live outside the fraternity sphere have improved opportunity for social life.

In its report to the faculty, the Student Affairs Committee stated the dorm plan should be "in the best interests of the University because, unlike the present system, it stresses a positive commitment to a self-generated set of values. In the main, the SAC plan is based on self-government, one of the University's governing principles and most venerable traditions."

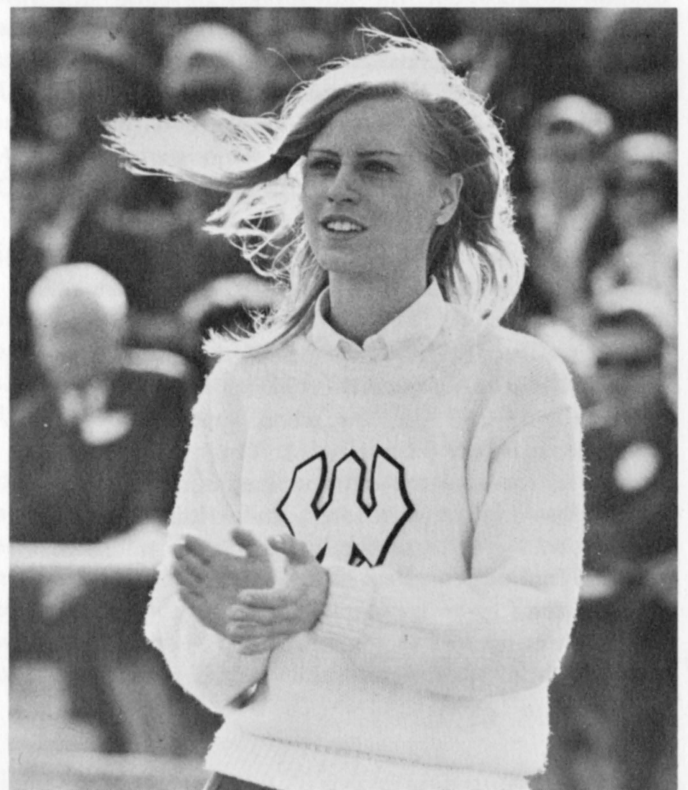
The plan, the committee said, "emphasizes a positive approach to dormitory discipline since it will function largely on the strength of an affirmative commitment to responsible standards of gentlemanly conduct rather than, as now, on the dubious basis of imposed and negatively-stated regulations."

W&L will *not* abdicate its responsibility to promote and uphold a "worthy set of values," the SAC report declared. Instead, the University will be in an improved position to exercise its teaching role with regard to social mores because within a general framework provided by the University, dorm residents will have to learn to achieve and maintain balance between individual freedom and the rights of others.

"In sum, then, the SAC plan will accord each student the dignity of adult treatment, i.e., being regarded as a gentleman possessing social and moral sensitivity, but in turn, each student must honor this privilege extended to him under the SAC plan by behaving as an adult."

SIZE AND SEX

President Huntley appointed two committees to study the related questions of size and coeducation at Washington and Lee—and the groups promptly were labeled



*What is so rare as a girl in a Washington and Lee sweater!
She won't be if the University adopts coeducation.*

around campus as the "size and sex" committees.

Seven faculty and administration members and two students were named to a committee on coeducation. Dr. Louis W. Hodges, professor of religion, was designated chairman. Nine faculty members and two students were appointed to a committee that will study the question of the University's future size. The question is, should undergraduate enrollment be smaller or larger than this year's starting level of 1,272? Or should it remain substantially the same? John M. Gunn, associate professor of economics, will serve as chairman.

Also, alumni will be involved in the deliberations through the 12-member Alumni Board of Directors.

In announcing the studies, President Huntley emphasized that the University has made *no* decision on either question. Furthermore, neither committee is charged with the responsibility of producing a recommended course of action. The committees are to study the desirability and feasibility of the alternatives and make reports of information that will help the faculty and administration in decision making, President Huntley observed.

The target date for completion of reports is the end of the current calendar year. Since the issues of the size of the University and any possible shift away from single-sex admissions policies are closely related, Professors Gunn and Hodges plan to meet often to coordinate their work.

Should a decision be made for W&L to go coeducational, for example, the University would then face a decision on whether to admit a reduced number of male students in order to accommodate women, or to expand the overall enrollment, a step which would involve increased costs.

How to reconcile the advantages of close student-faculty relationships that come from being small with the advantages of increased opportunities for academic specialization that derive from a large enrollment is a question with which the size committee will cope. In essence, Professor Gunn observed, "you want to be big enough to have a ball game and small enough so everyone can play."

The study will *not* touch on the subject of enrollment in the School of Law, which is conducting its own review of optimum size.

As a result of largely unplanned growth, Washington and Lee has seen its overall enrollment—including both undergraduate and the law school—increase by nearly 400 students in the past 10 years. Total enrollment was 1,458 at the start of the current academic year. Most of the increase has come through reduction in academic attrition, and growth of the law school. A small undergraduate increase resulted in 1965 when the size of the entering class grew by approximately 30, and nearby Dutch Inn was leased to accommodate the extra students.

Meanwhile Washington and Lee is involved in a

continuing feasibility study with four women's colleges and three other colleges for men of a student exchange program among the institutions. The other colleges are Davidson in North Carolina, and Hampden-Sydney, Hollins, Mary Baldwin, Randolph-Macon, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, and Sweet Briar in Virginia. Under the plan being discussed by the presidents of the institutions, a student from any of the colleges might attend another of the participating colleges for a year or a semester.

"We do *not* view the coeducation study as precluding the prospect of an exchange program," President Huntley commented.

Other faculty members of the coeducation committee are: Eugene F. Corrigan, director of athletics; Dr. John F. DeVogt, associate professor of commerce; Lewis G. John, associate dean of students; Dr. Thomas C. Imeson II, assistant professor of chemistry; and Joseph E. Ulrich, assistant professor of law. Student members are William Michael Gottwald of Richmond, Va., and Steven Bruce Sandler of Norfolk, Va.

Other faculty members of the size committee are: Dr. C. Westbrook Barritt, professor of romance languages; Dr. Milton Colvin, professor of political science; Dr. Ollinger Crenshaw, professor of history; Dr. George H. Gilmer, associate professor of physics; Dr. H. Robert Huntley, associate professor of English; Dr. James G. Leyburn, professor of sociology; Buford S. Stephenson, professor of German, and Dr. John C. Winfrey, assistant professor of economics. Student members are Don Madison Leonard of Roswell, N. M., and Charles Asbury Holt Jr. of Blacksburg, Va.

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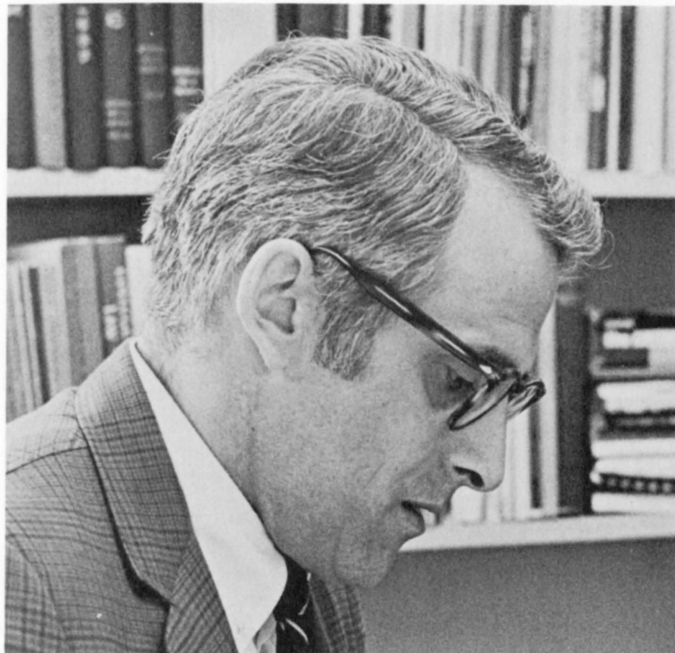
The retirement of Dr. Lewis Whitaker Adams as Dean of the School of Commerce and Administration after 20 years of service in that position prompted two high-level appointments in the W&L administration.

■ Dr. Edward C. Atwood Jr., 46, Dean of Students since 1962, was appointed to succeed Dean Adams.

■ Lewis G. John, 32, Associate Dean of Students and Director of Student Financial Aid and Placement and an honors graduate of W&L, was designated to be the new Dean of Students.

Although Dr. Adams has reached the mandatory retirement age for W&L deans of 65, he plans to continue teaching elementary economics, investments and business finance. He is only the third full-time dean in the school's 64-year history. During his administration, the school's curriculum was revised substantially in 1956, tripling the quantity of free electives for majors.

"A few words cannot even suggest the magnitude of Dean Adams' accomplishment for Washington and Lee during his years here," President Huntley commented.



Dean Edward C. Atwood Jr.

"The School of Commerce and Administration, as the result of his wise guidance, has deserved and achieved national recognition for its strong faculty, high standards and balanced curriculum." (A profile of Dean Adams appears elsewhere in the magazine.)

Dean Atwood, a native of New York City, came to W&L in 1952 as assistant professor of economics in the School of Commerce and Administration, and he was promoted to associate professor in 1959. After two years as a consultant economist for the General Electric Company in New York, Dr. Atwood returned to Washington and Lee in 1962 to become Dean of Students. He succeeded Dean Frank J. Gilliam who stepped down in February, 1962 as Dean of Students to devote full time to the University's admissions program.

During Dr. Atwood's service as Dean of Students, a Student Affairs Committee was established which, for the first time, accorded students full voting rights on a faculty committee. He currently serves as president of the Virginia Association of Student Personnel Administrators, is a member of the Virginia College Personnel Association and the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, and serves on the Board of the Rockbridge United Virginia Bank.

He earned his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Princeton University. Dr. Atwood came to W&L originally from Denison University where he was an instructor in economics. Prior to that he was a teaching fellow at Buffalo University and an instructor at Princeton.

Dean John received an award from the Washington Literary Society during his senior year at W&L as the student who had contributed most to the University. After receiving his B.A. in 1958 at Washington and Lee, John studied political economy for a year at the Uni-



Dean Lewis G. John

versity of Edinburgh in Scotland on a Fulbright Scholarship. He was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow at Princeton University in 1959-60 and received the Master of Public Affairs degree there in 1961.

During military service, he was commander of a Nike Battery in Edgemont, Pa. John joined W&L's administrative staff in 1963 as Assistant Dean of Students and Director of Student Financial Aid. He also was an instructor in economics.

In 1966, John was granted a two-year leave of absence to pursue his doctoral degree at Syracuse University's Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs under a Lehman graduate fellowship. He has completed all work except the dissertation. Last August, he returned to his work at W&L. He has served as chairman of the University's Student Financial Aid Committee and is a member of the Admissions Committee and Student Affairs Committee. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa and Omicron Delta Epsilon.

In addition to administrative duties, John is an instructor in political science.

President Huntley said that Dean Atwood "is ideally suited to the position in terms of professional competence, administrative talent, and perceptive insights concerning the goals of the School of Commerce and of the entire University."

Commenting on the new Dean of Students, the President said: "Mr. John has demonstrated during his time at Washington and Lee that he is a fine teacher and administrator. These qualities coupled with his interest and insight into student needs and problems qualify him to be a fine Dean of Students. It is good to know that he will be serving Washington and Lee in this important position."



Dr. Crenshaw gives his undivided attention to a guest at the Bookstore-sponsored first sale of General Lee's College.

'Someone Compared the Arrival Of the Six Tons of the Tome To the Birth of a Baby'

Dr. Ollinger Crenshaw is a serious historian. He is also a witty one. In writing his history of Washington and Lee University, General Lee's College, he seems to have kept in mind this paraphrase of Alice: "What is the use of a history book without humor?" At any rate, a thread of genteel wit runs through its pages. The following remarks, made by Dr. Crenshaw before alumni during Reunion Weekend in May, are offered here as a fair sample of a good scholar at work—and sometimes at play.

When I agreed to undertake the assignment of writing a history of Washington and Lee, many years ago, I was well aware of the problems and pitfalls which might confront the historian, though perhaps not all of them. Having been trained in the historical seminars at Johns Hopkins, I planned to apply the critical method in gathering, organizing, and writing up my materials. Indirectly word reached me that one alumnus thought that the college historian should keep "his eyes upon the stars"; and yet, while I hope that I have had lofty ideals unimpaired, at the same time the historian must base his account upon documentary evidence. He may use tradition as a helpful handmaiden, but the hard-

nosed historian must rely upon unimpeachable contemporary proofs.

This being so, and the story of the rise and growth of what became eventually Washington and Lee University covering the entire nineteenth century, with portions of the eighteenth and a half century of the twentieth, I began a search for what historians call "source materials" upon which to build my history. The University granted me a two-year leave of absence from my teaching duties, during which I hid myself to Mr. Mattingly's office, and plunged into the archives, consisting in the early years in the eighteenth century of Trustees' minutes, letters, documents, and miscellaneous papers. Unfortunately for me, the official materials of the era prior to 1770 are thin indeed, and were supplemented by investigation in Virginia manuscripts elsewhere, of which more anon.

The Trustees' minutes and papers proved to be rewarding, and as the years passed more full and useful. The manuscript minutes of the faculty did not begin until about 1842, and these, though full of minutiae (in the tiresome manner of the petty agenda of faculty meetings), were of prime importance to me. Other manuscript collections at Washington and Lee, such as the invaluable William Fleming Papers, and of course the R. E. Lee Collection were essential; and Lexingtonians came forward with family papers and suggestions, especially the Reid-White Papers and the Glasgow Family Papers. The Misses Gadsden allowed me to work at their home "The Pines" in the magnificent Pendleton Family Papers. And so it went locally.

Although my history was and is in a sense an official history, it could never have been written merely by consulting official records, else it would be only a view "from the windows of the Chancellor's office." Following leads in various manuscript collections in libraries from the Harvard College Library to Austin, Texas, I also found excellent manuscript sources at the New York Public Library, on Virginia Presbyterianism at the Witherspoon Building in Philadelphia, at the very fine Historical Society of Pennsylvania, and at the Library of Congress. As to be expected the University of Virginia, the Virginia Historical Society, the Virginia State Library, the Southern Historical Collection at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and the Duke University Manuscript Collection provided rich sources for my purposes. The Howard-Tilton Library at Tulane contained the William Preston Johnston Papers, excellent on the period of the Lees, and my search took me to Austin where I examined the splendid collection of the Massie Family of Nelson County, Virginia, especially good on the 1830's.

Perhaps I may be permitted a little excursion into an experience I had in one of the above mentioned libraries, which shall remain nameless. My attention was directed to a collection of family papers, which at first yielded some orthodox run-of-the-mine information and then! Presto! I encountered a series of letters from a youth who had been a student at Washington College to a former student and friend living in a small Virginia town, addressed from Lexington. In my researches I had never before or since encountered such a stream of obscenity and scatology and plain-spoken, perhaps boastful description of a young male's sexual activities, and which resulted in his getting himself into a serious scrape. From this, however, the young man extricated himself, boasting to his friend the while of accomplishments along this line. Since my book is not *Portnoy's Complaint* (also published by Random House, Inc.), I could not use this material. The youth, who made such an unfavorable impression upon me from a perusal of his correspondence, subsequently became a leading citizen of his community, and a member of the board of trustees of a college, the name of which would be recognized quickly, should I mention it. Let me say, too, that I have often wondered at the reaction of prim librarians who may have, in the course of their duties, inspected this correspondence.

Another brief episode comes to mind of a different sort. In pursuit of the Ruffner Papers (President Henry and his son William Henry), I found my way to the Presbyterian Historical Society Library, at Montreat, N. C., a pleasant resort place indeed, in the North Carolina mountains near Asheville. I went on the train (which could be done in those days), from which I alighted at

Black Mountain, N. C., then the seat of an experimental, in the minds of some, "radical" college (now defunct, I believe). The taxi man, seeing that I was a bit uncertain as to my destination, inquired if I were one of "those nuts" going to Black Mountain College. Assured that I was going to Montreat, he drove me there, where I found rich treasures in the Ruffner Papers. I took my meals at a sort of Presbyterian Assembly dining hall, and very good, they were, where among other things, I was taken for a Presbyterian clergyman. It seems that a church meeting was being held there at the time, so perhaps the mistake was natural, but I quickly disabused the minds of my table-mates of that notion. Though, it should be noted, I think, that teaching and preaching were not and perhaps even nowadays, are not so far apart. At Montreat, also, it was my good fortune to meet and talk with the late Dr. Samuel Chiles Mitchell, who had been president of several universities and later a distinguished and inspirational history professor at the University of Richmond. Before leaving the subject of Montreat, I may add, that if one is in need of alcoholic beverages, the latter should be transported in one's own luggage, for not surprisingly, none was in evidence on the grounds.

Students of eighteenth century America know that one of the great manuscript depositories in the nation regarding Virginia of that period is the Lyman C. Draper Collection at the Historical Society of Wisconsin at Madison. In the era before the Civil War, Dr. Draper traveled through the Old South gathering letters and papers of the pre-Revolutionary years of the Revolution, of the Revolution itself, and of the age following. Southerners of that time did not realize the value and importance of what they had, and were willing to sell



Hundreds of buyers of the history waited in line as Dr. Crenshaw autographed every copy put before him.

or give to Draper the old letters in trunks in their attics. Later some in the South became embittered against Dr. Draper, but from a more detached viewpoint, we should be grateful to him for the collection and the preservation of these early historical materials.

Therefore, I wended my way to Madison (thank Heaven I don't have to be in that revolution-torn university city today!), where I was a guest of the distinguished Professor of History at the University of Wisconsin, the late William Best Hesselstine, '22, and his charming wife, the former Katherine Kramer of Lexington, Virginia. They made my stay in Madison a sheer delight, and I gathered much of what I wanted in the Draper Collection. So you can see that research was not all drudgery.

Another research jaunt took me to the Cyrus Hall McCormick Historical Association Library, a private library maintained by the heirs of the inventor of the reaper, Cyrus H. McCormick, a native of Rockbridge County, and friend and admirer of General Lee's. The McCormick family, especially Harold F. McCormick, himself much in the newspapers during the 1920's, continued interest in the history of Virginia and the history of American agriculture. The McCormicks in that decade engaged the services of a professional historian, Herbert A. Kellar, trained in history at the University of Wisconsin to become director of their Historical Association Library, which was housed in the old brownstone carriage house of the McCormick residence (also brownstone) on Rush Street, Chicago, just off Michigan Avenue. Mr. Kellar and his delightful wife Lucille, also a historian, had been sent to Lexington, where during the 1930's they enjoyed life at the delightful Dutch Inn of Lexington, and gathered historical manuscripts here in Lexington and environs. Among the collections they obtained were the James D. Davidson Papers from the late Mrs. Estill, now at Madison where the McCormick Collection eventually was deposited.

Therefore, one June day I turned up at the McCormick carriage house door, but Dr. Kellar had not arrived for the day. With my briefcase and note pads, I seated myself on the stoop of the building, and after awhile the director arrived. While all was in good order at the Library, and Dr. Kellar gave me a hearty welcome, it was obvious that the McCormicks were planning to dismantle their private library and were seeking a place to deposit it and the director. Since I was the sole researcher on the premises, Dr. Kellar ushered me into his well furnished office, asked me to be seated in the over-stuffed chair at his desk, and after lighting a long fragrant Havana cigar, Herbert began to inquire about all his old friends in Lexington: Mrs. Owen, Miss Mary Monroe Penick, her sister Mrs. Marshall Wiltshire, President and Mrs. Gaines, and a long list of others, all of whom I could give a full report upon. While in the midst of this recital, the luncheon

hour arrived, and Herbert, a gourmet of the first rank, invited me to walk down Rush Street a few blocks where we entered a restaurant, which he well knew for its excellent cuisine.

We continued our conversation about Lexington and its people until beyond 2:30 p.m., and then sauntered back to the library. Soon closing time came and I had enjoyed the day but had got little done. Next day I was able to plunge into all the McCormick manuscripts, some of which have been incorporated into the pages of my book. The Kellars also invited me to their well-furnished apartment in Chicago several times for dinner, where good food and history were intermixed. I shall always recall with gratitude these days with the Kellars in the city, when things were not quite so dangerous, although they warned me even then, when returning at night to the hotel, not to walk down dark, deserted side-streets.

Before moving on to other topics, I wish to remark upon the rather unsatisfactory condition of manuscripts generally at Washington and Lee when I began my work shortly after World War II. The situation has been improved considerably since then although it is my impression today that we much need a trained archivist to take care of the priceless manuscripts in our possession. My friend and colleague, Professor Moger, has supervised the R. E. Lee Collection very well over the years, and we do the best we can. My suggestion, however, is than in addition to adequate personnel for this purpose, we make available a listing and description, if not an indexing, of the manuscripts at Washington and Lee.



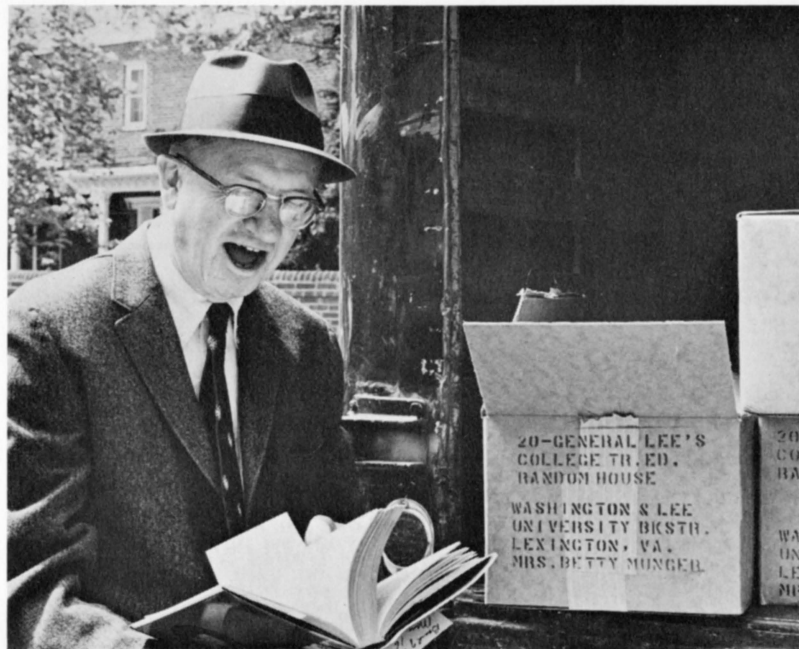
Senior John Wolf and his girlfriend Susan Walker congratulate Dr. Crenshaw on his work.

Another important source of information about the history of Washington and Lee is the newspaper. Fortunately, we have almost complete files of Lexington newspapers available, some now on microfilm, from the 1790's. In this connection, I journeyed to the American Antiquarian Society at Worcester, Massachusetts, where I found Staunton newspapers of the 1790's, and of course to Richmond for the *Williamsburg Virginia Gazette* and Richmond newspapers. But the most complete sources came from the old *Lexington Union*, the old *Lexington Gazette*, the *Rockbridge County News* (since the early 1880's), and several ephemeral newspapers whose lives were short. Worthy of particular mention was Matthew W. Paxton, '76, who owned and edited the *Rockbridge County News* until his death in the 1930's. Mr. Paxton exhibited an unusual interest in the happenings on the campus of W&L (and VMI), personally covering events in a very complete way. This was a godsend to the historian, and I for one could hardly have written the history without the files of the *County News* (now the *News-Gazette*). Mr. Paxton was an acute observer of the passing scene, showing himself to be far ahead of his times on occasion. An example, which I have referred to in the book, is of his penetration of the propaganda-ridden Bryce Report of 1915, for which, in the hysteria of the time, he was branded as a pro-German—something exceedingly far from the truth.

Newspapers such as the *New York Times* and the *Baltimore Sun* (then much read in the Valley of Virginia,) the *Boston Transcript*, and various Southern papers, yielded items of importance.

Enough of sources for the present. A historian must file and organize his notes, and this I did after returning to full-time teaching, using the summers often for writing and occasionally for additional research, for materials have a way of turning up—alas, sometimes after a book has gone to press. All this caused frequent revisions in getting the manuscript typed up in preliminary form. At first we had contemplated a university press as our publisher, and after I had finished a lengthy, heavily-documented version of the first half of the history, I sent it to a press for a reading. I grant that it was too lengthy, but I was not prepared for the type of criticism I received. The anonymous reader (presumably a historian), while commending the research, complained at what he said was my hypercritical attitude, and the fact that I related a number of student pranks, disciplinary difficulties, etc. He went on to say that, if I were writing a book about Harvard's history no doubt all would be well. But, as for Washington and Lee alumni, they were too sensitive and perhaps naive to swallow such anecdotes. All this is now happily in the past, but I can say that my indignation was prodigious, and I was very glad later to be shed of that publisher.

Some years ago President Cole made contact with



Dr. Crenshaw takes his first good look at the book as thousands of copies are unloaded from a huge van.

the commercial publisher in New York, Random House, Inc., and after my very lengthy manuscript had been trimmed down to manageable proportions with the aid of Mr. M. M. Kreeger of Tulane, it was sent for a reading to Mr. Albert Erskine, Vice President and Executive Editor of Random House. Mr. Erskine kindly agreed to read the manuscript, and reported favorably upon it, whereupon after some further delays caused by his trip to Europe, the book finally, after its long journey, went to the printer, with the result you have before you. From the summer of '68 until last February, I shuttled back and forth from Woodrum Field to LaGuardia, for conferences at Random House over the manuscript, illustrations, format, design, etc. Mr. Erskine, a native of Memphis, and friend of President Cole's proved to be a most understanding editor. Pleasant interludes occurred each time I visited Random House when I was invited to be his guest at luncheon at his club, the Century Association on E. 43rd. St., where we managed to consume a martini or so, my host preferring vodka, and I sticking to gin. The Club, incidentally, reminds one of the cartoonist's idea of a New York men's club, with quite a lot of the "old boys" sitting about.

Mr. Erskine and I were much en rapport, and at last the illustrations and the index were checked, and the manuscript, after a final review by a charming graduate of Swarthmore, Miss Jason, was sent to the printer's. Then galleys came to me, and at long last on the final day of April, a van pulled up at the campus bookstore. Someone compared the arrival of the six tons of the tome to the birth of a baby. In any event, the deed is done, and judgments are now in charge of the reviewers and readers.

Youth and Communications: They've Received Messages We Never Thought We Sent

Hugh Downs, host of television's "Today" show, addressed the annual Phi Beta Kappa-Society of the Cincinnati Convocation at Washington and Lee on April 12. He holds many awards for achievement in broadcasting, has composed many musical works, has been honored for his work in mental health and air safety, is the author of two books and is writing two more, one on science and one on human maturity, and is a special consultant to the United Nations on Middle East refugee problems. He was initiated into Gamma of Virginia Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa with 21 students and five recent graduates. The following article was adapted from his address "The Role of Communication in Human Affairs":

The greatest political speech I ever heard was delivered on January 20 this year in Washington by Vice President Spiro Agnew. It was five or six hours after he and President Nixon had been installed in office. The President introduced him to a crowd at the Washington Hilton, and Vice President Agnew got up and said, "I think on this occasion the best thing for me to say is, Thank you, Mr. President." Then he sat down.

You notice how devoid of factual error, of unfulfillable promises and oratorical bombast that speech was. I took the trouble to memorize it because I was so impressed. It is important in communicating things to know that the recipient comprehends the terminology, the symbolism, and the language. It is important to know whom you are speaking to.

As recently as six years ago most of us still believed that increased communication would more or less automatically increase understanding and social cooperation. Most of us still want to believe that increased communication will, in the long haul, produce that effect. But I think we are forced to concede now that, for the moment at least, communication has frightened people. It has frightened comfortable people because it has demonstrated its effect on the activist young, the black and the poor. It has frightened the young because it has proved ineffective in bringing about immediate redress of social wrongs. It has frightened blacks by showing itself to be an instrument of the white power structure. It has frightened whites by reporting on their bigotry and racism.

Suddenly information overload has stunned and



panicked society by giving a glimpse of things we are not sure that we want to see. Suddenly what had been a demand for dialogue has changed in complexion. It has darkened into an attack on dialogue. Yesterday's civil rights workers and placard carriers and peace orators appear to a certain extent to have yielded to today's super militants, hecklers and choreographers of what Eric Sevareid calls "stylized violence." Yesterday's integrationist is scorned by today's separatist. And the very rights being demanded or enhanced by yesterday's activist seem to be trampled by today's. Republican Governor Jack Williams of Arizona was recently heckled and shouted down by a demonstration staged, by of all things, a Young Republican Club of Phoenix.

And there is indeed some evidence of conscious planning on the part of what has been called the "establishment left" to destroy or endanger all rights with the knowledge that repression will inevitably follow. The reasoning, if you can follow it, is that a repressive society will crumble more quickly. Now this is strangely like chopping out dry rot and supporting timbers before shoring up overhead weight in full knowledge that you are squarely under the tonnage. But there is a flavoring of this suicide impulse noticeable now in the forces of change loosed on society.

My very act of citing this appears to put me in step with the reaction against the complexion of today's dis-

sent. I do not wish to be in step with this reaction because reaction is only another step in escalating confrontation. The need now, it seems to me, is clearly for an understanding of this widening gap, and merely to bridle is to create a larger trap for moderates of both sides. I hope to avoid this trap by examining briefly the responsibility of those who superintend our communications conduits, and by "those" I mean writers and commentators, teachers, academy administrators, heads of broadcast networks and stations, newspapers, books and periodicals and, to extend the umbrella somewhat, commissioners of Federal communications, associations of self police, statesmen, advertisers, and members of the military who are in a position to advise a baffled civilian leadership.

You might have noticed that I exempted the scientist and the artist from this group, not because they are unimportant—they might be the most important of all—but because, it seems to me, that by and large they have been doing their jobs honestly and painfully. I doubt that anybody can follow his conscience in these days except painfully.

There is a fundamental kinship between artists and scientists. They both seek truth more than conflict, and to the extent that they emphasize truth over comfort they serve their fellow men more than those who follow any other walk of life.

Now I can't believe that this is because scientists and artists are better people than people who follow other professions. It is rather because science and art provide more direct modes of transmission than the fields of business, education, law, or politics. The scientist deals with particles, waves, genes, cells, and principles that he feels he has derived from some manipulatable real universe, useful for periods of time and then outgrown. But he doesn't make them up out of whole cloth. They are related in some meaningful way to the world's behavior as he observes it; so he seeks a truth.

Likewise, the artist, from a different angle, looks for truth he has direct feelings about—facets of the universe—feelings that are either lost or were never developed by other men, and he gives expression to these feelings in the hope that his products will reawaken or inspire the same feelings in others. But he does so very directly. He has the freedom to work without intermediaries.

Am I saying then that dedicated lawyers, educators, or commentators are not interested in truth, that a responsible statesman or jurist does not work as hard towards something true as a scientist or artist? I think in a way I am saying that, but I want to examine it further. I am suggesting that law, even though it is an ordinance of reason directed to the common good and is necessary and blessed, is a fiction and not so immediately concerned with truth as with order and self consistency. I am suggesting that academic education is unavoidably involved

in molding as well as enlightening students. I am suggesting that statesmen never attain statesmanship without first becoming politicians, and the expedience necessary to successful politics is hardly truth-seeking. I am suggesting that even the most enlightened and socially conscious business man who feeds back into society the sum portion of what he takes out must still be oriented primarily to the health and growth of his enterprise. I am suggesting that editorial writers and crusading broadcasters have to work through printing presses and electronic complexes supported by money from elsewhere, and they have to appeal to a public whose prejudices are precious and whose ability to turn you off in one way or another is formidable.

I deem no alternate system superior to the one we have, but I think we have to be frank about the shortcomings of the one we have. The educator or the crusading journalist may be as dedicated and as able as the scientist or artist, and he may be helping to move

"The major threats to humanity could be dealt with immediately"

toward truth, but he is simply not able to function in as direct a way as the artist or scientist. I am suggesting in short that it is the nature of certain disciplines to mitigate their truth seeking for reasons of survival, and that it is in the nature of men to filter out and edit what truth comes their way for reasons of comfort. This may be, if not our greatest danger, our greatest tragedy and the reason why correctable wrongs continue and mount in our civilized world—because human communication lacks the kind of honesty it must have to be meaningful.

The tragedy lies in the fact that the major threats to humanity could be dealt with immediately through techniques already developed. If the earth were to come apart at the core, or if the continents were sinking under the sea, or if the sun were destined in 18 months, say, to become a nova and incinerate the planet, no possible human action could save us and no possible blame could attach to humanity. But instead look at the problems that we have. They are enormous. We have runaway population increase, nuclear stock-piling, world hunger and pollution of our limited supply of air and water. Any one of these clearly indicates ruin, yet we have the means at hand right now to reverse the tide of each.

The nutritional yield of the earth under present farming methods could easily feed six billion, we are told—twice the number of people on earth. That's without developing unknown techniques, or combing the sea, or farming Antarctica, or anything like that. The distribution of foodstuffs hardly challenges our capabilities. The separation of sex from reproduction is a reality today, and it has been demonstrated in India that educa-

tion can be effective in freeing people from the cruel trap of regarding children as old age insurance. If responsible elements were in control of all the world's governments the arms race could be halted and reversed. Certainly no technical challenge would be easier. It isn't even a challenge to stop dumping hundreds of thousands of tons of pollutants daily into our atmosphere and our water supply.

Now these problems are all solvable. Their magnitude has been defined, indicated action started, grim alternatives to action published. Why the paralysis? Is it because we are not getting something across? In an age in which mass media persuasion has been praised and damned for effectiveness in selling stupendous amounts of goods and services, might we be failing to transmit or to receive information that may be utterly necessary now to our survival on earth?

I cannot abandon the belief that there is some connection between information and understanding and between understanding and human good. Whatever the shortcomings of mass media, the public over a long period tends to assess information soundly. George Washington expressed his belief that the American public if given adequate information about things would arrive

"But now humanity seems to be recoiling from its own voice"

at just conclusions. There is no reason not to believe this. Our problem now is that the leisurely pace and dignity of public wisdom no longer seem suited to the erratic wobble and acceleration of dangerous events and trends that we find ourselves in. Journalism, both electronic and print, has tried to respond to the call for information by putting out data in much greater volume. But now humanity seems to be recoiling from the sounds of its own voice and the sight of its real face.

As the aging Don Quixote surrounded by mirrors on the shields of his foes cracked under the realization that he was not what he thought himself to be, so we seem to be reeling under the blow of a sudden self-knowledge. Our provincialism is exposed by the world news; our biological frailty and indelicacy exploited by commercials. Our nationalism and ideological strife seem for the first time as fictions no longer tenable on a planet that photographed from a quarter million miles out shows no national boundaries, no ideological barriers, none of the properties or notions that men have killed each other for, claiming or believing that God was on their side. And perhaps the media do not transmit all the right data or in the right perspective and proportion, or in a way that would bring about reflections and consideration, instead of reaction and confrontation.

But I don't warm to the idea of any government or

"The flaws of today's journalism may be flaws of habit"

self-appointed arbiter of public information who would presume to manage our affairs. One of the criticisms of television is that it fails to convey adequately an over-all picture of the forces and pressure points bending society. It is said to spotlight anger and action and to think and report in organizational blocks, overlooking the unaffiliated and their quiet feelings.

Joseph P. Lyford says television and, the press, too, concerns itself with demonstrations and the mass rather than the human condition in the particular, and it has far less courage in tackling the abstract than the concrete and the easily perceived. This is why we rarely get a look via television at the momentous things happening to us that can't be filmed the way we photograph a riot or the surface of the moon. It is why television is not telling us very much about the nature of power, about the ideas that are quietly generating enormous changes in life, or about the essential fraudulence of violence. If the day comes when television is freed from its independence on what this or that angry crowd is doing we will get a very different perspective of what is going on inside this country and inside our heads.

I am not sure that Professor Lyford isn't making an unwitting comment about something that isn't going on inside his own head. When he says television isn't telling us about the nature of power or ideas that are quietly generating enormous changes in our lives he means by "us," I think, people my age and his. And as perceptive as he is, he has overlooked the fact that "us" includes everyone under 25, and this means a very large group who not only have seen a total of 22,000 some hours of television each, but who have seen it in a way not given to older viewers.

The fact is that television is giving us these very things if we have eyes to see. And it is giving them not through any heroic system or courage on the part of broadcasters but because it is unavoidable. Now these are the very things the young have been assimilating, and to the extent that they have begun to act on them the second charge leveled at television is true—that it is responsible for hastening much of the alienation and dissent of this new generation. I don't think it is solely responsible, but it has a responsibility.

When my son was 8 or 9 years old, we were watching a television drama together. I was quite absorbed in it, and this illustrates what I am talking about. There was a sick man in a hospital room, and he leaned his head back against some pillows. The bed was right against the wall. My son nudged me, grinned and said "The wall moved." And I said, "What?" He said, "The wall

moved when he put his head back." He said, "It's just made of cloth you know."

Now you see how tricked I was. I was concentrating on the drama, taken in by the make-believe, and where I saw a hospital room, he saw scenery of cloth and laughed. Instead of a sick man and doctors and nurses he saw actors and actresses. He saw it, in other words, as it really was.

So when the young today see political conventions and war footage they see them as they really are. The middle-aged man who receives a report that 100 of the enemy have been killed in a battle in Vietnam more or less automatically thinks that communism has diminished by that amount of body count. Now the young man, on the other hand, may realize that of that 100 killed, a half dozen or so were communists, 20 may have been North Vietnamese regulars, 30 some Viet Cong or sympathizers, and the rest south Vietnamese teen-agers who had no political indoctrination, but who happened to get in the way and happened not to be on our side even though they were citizens of the country we claim to be helping. Further, the young viewer perceives that the folly and unreal view among those in power is both pervasive and persistent.

Television cannot help showing what it shows. How much of it we see and how much gets through in great measure depends on our age and conditioning. The flaws of today's journalism may be flaws of habit. In spite of some enclaves of courage the whole industry tends to caution, and I not sure that this is entirely reprehensible. There is good reason for some caution. Expediently, too much of a lead tends to break the thread, and from a moral standpoint journalism must get its orders for direction from well springs in the public itself. Mass communication further reflects private communication in language and symbols and patterns responses, but an excess of caution comes from a love of comfort, and procrastination can affect industries as well as individuals.

"I can't prescribe for society . . .
But I do have an opinion"

What is the responsibility, then, of this roster of movers and shakers, beleaguered, so often the targets of public dudgeon—the educators, the communicators, the editors, the lawyers, the government commissioners, the politicians, and the generals? I would answer: To function beyond immediate tasks, to question premises constantly, to strive for perspective and balance, to examine rather than merely deplore, to aim at liberation rather than control, to distrust the rigidity of traditions, to avoid occupational provincialism, and to try to understand all, over and above doing their job. And I think that when that kind of perspective comes to anyone en-

gaged in any walk of life it is not only a reward to society but it must be an immense reward to the individual.

A thing that illustrates this is a story that I am very fond of. Three men were in a field, and they were all moving stones. They were all doing the same thing. One at a time they were asked what they were doing. And the first man said, "I'm hauling rocks." The second man said, "I'm putting up a wall." And the third man, when asked what he was doing, said, "I am building a cathedral." When you can take a look at how you fit into society, where you belong and what your task is, and how you are contributing to it, this both comes from and reinforces a wider perspective and must be personally rewarding as well as rewarding to society.

I can't prescribe for society or even for the industry of which I am a part. But I do have an opinion and I suppose it is a quiet note of optimism. In addition to the

"If the pace frightens us, let us
reflect that fright is not doom"

artists and scientists, there are some educators, commentators, politicians, and businessmen who feel concern for society and who within the framework of their stultifying disciplines move subtly and firmly toward making the human community better. This is what the young are striving for and, it may be the young tend to overlook the aid and comfort of some elders. It doesn't matter. They deserve the credit for awakening. They have gotten messages that we never thought we sent, but we sent them. And now we will want to live with them.

Let us reflect and consider; let us back their worthwhile commitments; and let us absorb their errors and not dismiss their impatience. Let us honestly revise our address to institutions because, if we can't do this at all, then the institutions may well deserve to be pulled down. The bloody inertia of human failings might be inevitable but a tragic outcome is not inevitable.

In the prehistoric ushering in of homosapiens an age was thousands of years. At the dawn of civilization an age might be said to have been hundreds of years. Today an age might be a few years or a few months. And if the pace frightens us, let us reflect that fright is not doom, that man's major problems are not beyond solution, that the frenzy of a new generation is largely a reflection of a need for reform and for better understanding by an old generation still in power, and that the need for faster accumulation of public wisdom is perhaps our greatest challenge. There can be no doubt that communication is a key to accelerating that wisdom. There can be no doubt that those in charge of communications are moving on this need simply as fast as they are able or as they are forced.

Aristotle says, that to become an able Man in any profession, three things are necessary; that is to say, Nature, Study, and Practice.

Two Handsome Gifts for Education at Washington and Lee: The Flint Bequest of \$600,000

Washington and Lee University has been bequeathed approximately \$600,000 from the estate of Mrs. Charles R. Flint of Washington, D. C. It is one of the largest bequests in the University's history.

By mid-May the University had received \$485,213 from the estate, and further distributions under the terms of her will are scheduled to be made.

Mrs. Flint, who died on Dec. 11, 1967, was the widow of a leading business entrepreneur of the late 1800's and early part of this century. Mr. Flint, a native of Maine, was a merchant, shipper, banker and financier. On his 80th birthday, Mr. Flint was a member of the board of directors of the International Business Machines Corp., and chairman of IBM's executive and finance committees. He died in 1934 at the age of 84.

University President Huntley termed the bequest an important addition in a time of fiscal need at the privately-supported college. He said income from the bequest is currently being used to help meet operating expenses pending a decision on whether the most appropriate use would be for endowment or other purposes.

The terms of the will specify that Washington and Lee officials should be free to apply the money for whatever needs of the University they consider to be most pressing.

The Flints had no connection with Washington and Lee. However, Mrs. Flint learned of W&L and became interested in it through conversations with an alumnus.

Mrs. Flint expressed interest in W&L's history, its commitment to higher learning, the student dress and behavior, and the composition of the board of trustees. She requested and received considerable information on the University before deciding to make W&L one of her beneficiaries.

Other recipients of major aid from the Flint Estate include the Washington Heart Association, Cancer Society, Arthritis and Rheumatism Association, and the Columbia Light-house for the Blind.

Mrs. Flint, a native of McKinney, Texas, was raised in Washington and attended public schools there. She did not attend any institution of higher learning. Her father was associated with the Western Union Co. She married Charles Ranlett Flint in 1927.

Mr. Flint spent a great deal of his life in the New York City area in the company of financial giants of his era. He was a pioneer investigator of, and investor in, the automobile and airplane, and was involved in some of the first great industrial combinations. He became president of the United States Electric Lighting Co. in 1879, and displayed the first incandescent light in a New York residence. The firm later combined with the Westinghouse Co.

The title "Father of Trusts" was bestowed upon Mr. Flint by Chicago newspapers when during the 1900 McKinley-Bryan presidential campaign, political boss Mark Hanna asked Flint to defend industrial consolidations in a speech before the Illinois Manufacturing Association.

Flint remarked in his speech: "A combination of labor is a trades union, a combination of intelligence a university, a combination of money a bank—a combination of labor, intelligence and money is an industrial consolidation—Work, Brains and Money." McKinley ordered 500,000 copies of the speech distributed around the country.

The Dana Foundation Grant of \$250,000

The University has received a grant of \$250,000 from the Charles A. Dana Foundation of Greenwich, Conn., to help provide the University with new facilities for its School of Commerce and Administration.

The School of Commerce and Administration has been identified by President Huntley as among four areas of major need in the institution's physical facilities. Other high priority projects under study at Washington and Lee include a \$2,200,000 addition to Doremus Gymnasium, new facilities for the School of Law, and a new central library.

President Huntley said the Dana gift is "especially gratifying and timely." He added: "This grant of a quarter of a million dollars will give impetus to our planing, and it will help focus attention on the School's requirements among alumni and other friends on whom we are depending for financial assistance."

He said the Dana grant is a "substantial fraction" of the total funds that will be sought to provide new facilities for the School of Commerce and Administration. The total cost of the project is as yet undetermined, pending decisions on how best to solve the School's requirements for improved facilities and additional space.

Alternatives under consideration include an entirely new building or the relocation of the School in a larger existing building that would be completely remodeled for its specific needs.

"We are encouraged by preliminary studies that the needs of the Commerce School can be met adequately in a remodeled McCormick Library, once a new library facility has been built," President Huntley said.

President Huntley said the Dana Foundation was "most understanding" in regard to the status of Washington and Lee's building planning."

"We made it clear in accepting the gift that we would not be able to determine immediately just how the funds would be expended or how soon," he added. "The Foundation, through its vice president, Dr. Henry Littlefield, expressed its willingness

to help the University at a time when such a gift would have maximum benefit in challenging others to support Washington and Lee."

The gift is the first W&L has received from the Dana Foundation, although the Foundation has made substantial gifts to other area colleges, including Sweet Briar, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Hollins, Davidson, and Randolph-Macon College.

Incorporated in 1950, the Dana Foundation directs its support to health and welfare organizations and to private higher education. In its college support, it makes grants for student financial aid, distinguished professorships, and physical facilities in the form of challenge grants such as that given to Washington and Lee.

Charles A. Dana, prominent industrialist and philanthropist, is president of the foundation. Under his guidance, the Foundation contributed nearly \$15 million to education, health and welfare in a recent five-year reporting period.

GIVING REPORT

ALUMNI FUND

As of May 22, 1969

	Last Year	This Year
Quota	\$250,000	\$300,000
Total Received	\$240,477	\$268,595
Contributors	3,447	3,642
Increased Gifts	902	906
Decreased Gifts	270	343
Gifts Same as Last Year	1,679	1,580
Returnees	436	601
New Gifts	160	212
Gifts of \$100 or More	453	562
Average Gift Last Year		\$67.86
Total Last Year		\$277,771
Total Contributors		3,946

PARENTS' FUND

As of May 26, 1969

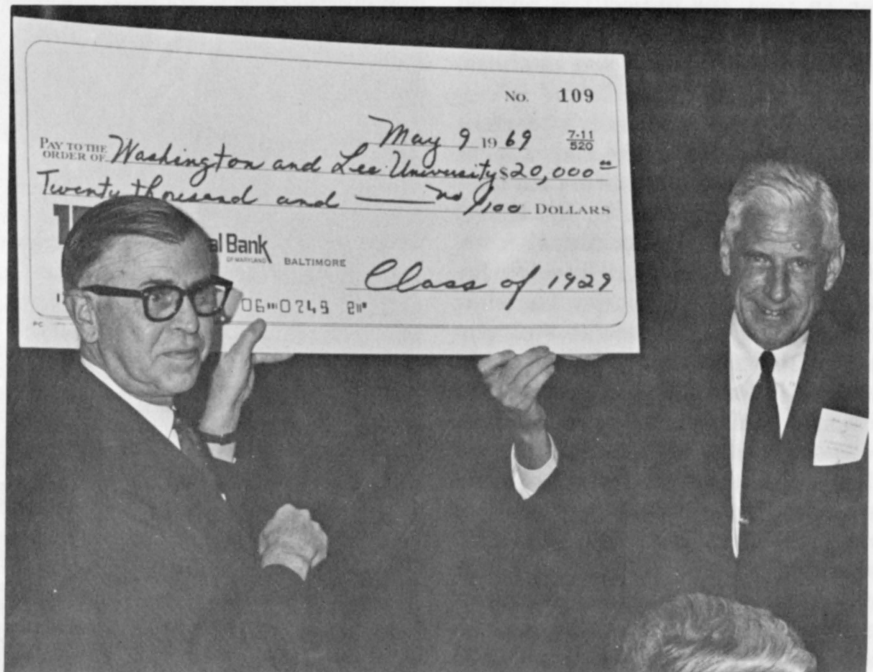
	Last Year	This Year
Contributors	298	423
Total of Gifts	\$22,784	\$38,113

MEMORIAL FUNDS

As of May 22, 1969

	Gifts	Amount
Clayton E. Williams	146	\$5,992
Lee Massey McLaughlin	133	4,356
Tommy Mac Baremore	61	1,588
Philip F. Howerton	54	8,196

Class of 1929 Contributes \$20,000



At its reunion banquet in May, the Academic Class of 1929 presented the University a check of \$20,000. The size of the check was equal to the amount. Holding it aloft for all to see are Dr. William W. Pusey III, Dean of the College, and Adrian L. McCardell Jr. of Baltimore, '29 Class Agent.

W&L CITED AS HISTORIC SITE IN JOURNALISM

Washington and Lee University was honored May 9 as the location where professional education for journalism began 100 years ago, and Robert E. Lee, the college's president of that era, was hailed as an educational innovator.

Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism society, unveiled a plaque in W&L's Department of Journalism and Communications designating the University as an Historic Site in Journalism. About 45 area newspaper publishers and friends, representatives of the Southern Newspaper Press Association and the Virginia Press Association attended the ceremonies.

The plaque was dedicated by Robert M. White II, publisher of the Mexico, Mo. *Ledger*, a W&L alumnus and past national president of Sigma Delta Chi. President Huntley accepted the plaque for the University.

At General Lee's urging in 1869, Washington College offered 50 "press scholarships" to train young men for journalism careers. However, the project languished after his death in 1870 and was discontinued eight years later. In 1921, the project was revived when the present Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation was established at W&L. The foundation is embodied in the University's current academic program as the Department of Journalism and Communications.

"In substance," Prof. O. W. Riegel commented, "Lee's educational innovations were an effort to involve the traditional and conservative academic establishment in the social and personal realities of his generation. In his time it was called responding to the social and economic and political needs of the post-war South."

Riegel, a member of the W&L journalism faculty for 38 years and former director of the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation, said that "relevancy" is the current jargon for General Lee's journalism innovation. Riegel spoke at a luncheon for guests.

The willingness of Lee to "innovate, adjust and create," is relevant to current times, Riegel said, because the "essential conflict of forces really has not changed very much in the last

100 years. On the one hand are the established interests, the content, those who have found a comfortable niche in the prevailing order of things. On the other are the dispossessed, the discontented, the revolted, and the unfulfilled."

The inscription on the plaque reads:

"Here professional education for journalism began. Initiated by Gen. Robert E. Lee, then president of Washington College, courses designed to prepare rising newspapermen for positions of leadership in a defeated South were taught from 1869 to 1878, the first formal instruction in journalism in the history of education."

Washington and Lee is one of three historic sites in journalism commemorated this year by Sigma Delta Chi. The others are Mark Twain's boyhood home in Hannibal, Mo., and

Atlanta, Ga., honoring publisher Henry W. Grady and his *Atlanta Constitution*.

Since the program was begun in 1942, 33 sites have been designated. The only other on a university campus is at the University of Missouri, marking the first school of journalism.

Two are in Virginia: at Gunston Hall, commemorating George Mason's 1776 Declaration of Rights, which included freedom of the press; and at Charlottesville, honoring Thomas Jefferson as the author of the Declaration of Independence.

White was credited by Prof. J. Paxton Davis, director of the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation, with initiating action which led to the marking of W&L as an historic site. White said Sigma Delta Chi's Historic Sites program was incomplete until it included Washington and Lee.



Robert M. White II, '38, (left) accepts the thanks of President Robert E. R. Huntley after presentation of Sigma Delta Chi plaque.

WYOMING MAN NAMED STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Marvin Charles (Swede) Henberg, a rising senior from Laramie, Wyo., was elected president of the Student Body Executive Committee for 1969-70. He will succeed Jay Passavant of Beaver, Pa., who graduated in June. Henberg was chairman of the Student Curriculum Committee.

Other officers chosen in the spring "big-four" elections were Joseph Tompkins, a rising junior from Vinton, Va., vice president; Charles W. Dobbins, Jr., a rising senior from Louisville, Ky., secretary; and J. Martin Bass, a rising senior from Little Rock, Ark., president of Fancy Dress.

Charles C. Cahn, Jr., a rising senior from Montgomery, Ala., and a member of Zeta Beta Tau, was elected president of the Interfraternity Council.



John Hughes, '55

became education writer for the *Times-Dispatch* in 1965, covering news of schools and colleges and writing a weekly column on education.

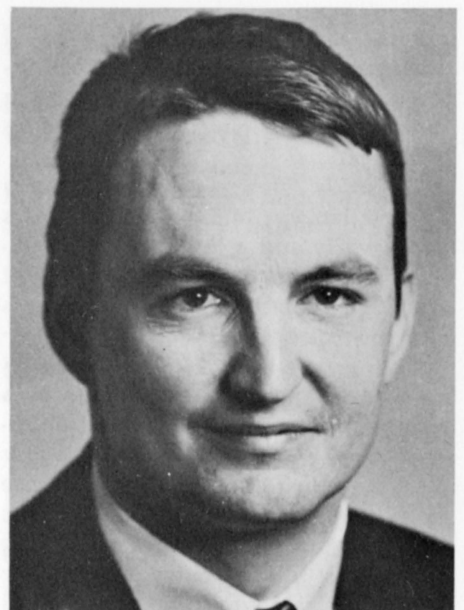
Hughes, a native of Roanoke, is a 1955 journalism graduate of Washington and Lee. He joined the University staff in 1965 as assistant director of information services and was named director of public relations in August last year.

Hughes was with the *Roanoke Times* for eight years as a sports and general assignment reporter, including service as bureau chief in Lexington and Salem, and as an assistant state editor. He left Roanoke in 1963 to become make-up editor for the sports department of the *Charlotte Observer*.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS CHOOSE NEW EDITORS

Editors and business managers of the student newspaper, literary magazine and yearbook at Washington and Lee University have been named for the 1969-70 academic session.

Editor of the Tuesday edition of the *Ring-tum Phi*, the newspaper, will be Robert Hudsko Yevich, a rising senior from Richmond, Va. The editor of the Friday edition will be Robert Lee Entzminger, a rising senior from Belle, W. Va. *Ring-tum Phi* business manager will be Gerald William Weedon, a rising senior from Jacksonville, Fla.



Robert G. Holland, '63

Co-editors of the *Calyx*, the yearbook, will be rising juniors Madison Filmore Cole Jr. of Newman, Ga., and Thomas William Clyde of Tyler, Texas. Reed Bolton Byrum, a rising senior from Wheeling, W. Va., will serve as *Calyx* business manager.

Robert Jamil Baroody, a rising junior from Lakeville, Conn., was selected editor of *Ariel*, the W&L student literary magazine.

JOURNAL PAYS TRIBUTE TO 'HOWDY' HOWE

A paper describing the life and work of James Lewis Howe, Washington and Lee's distinguished chemist, was published in the December, 1968, issue of the *Journal of Chemical Education*. Howe, for whom Howe Hall is named, was an institution on the campus for nearly 50 years. He died in 1955 at the age of 96.

The paper by George B. Kauffman of California State College at Fresno cites Howe's contributions in the field of inorganic chemistry and also brings out the human qualities of the man.

"Within a remarkably short time, Howe became not only the one outstanding American authority on and bibliographer of the platinum metals in general but also the undisputed world authority on the chemistry of ruthenium in particular," the paper says.

It tells also of Howe's "unflagging energy and enthusiasm," his close

TWO ALUMNI HAVE ROLES IN PUBLIC RELATIONS

Robert G. Holland, education writer for the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, has been appointed director of public relations at the University.

Holland, 27, is a 1963 *cum laude* graduate of Washington and Lee. The local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism society, elected him as the school's outstanding journalism student during his senior year.

President Robert E. R. Huntley announced that John Hughes, 35, a member of the University's public relations staff since 1965, has been named curator of Lee Chapel Museum, and sports information director.

A graduate of Richmond's Douglas S. Freeman High School, Holland was the Lexington area correspondent for the *Times-Dispatch* while a student at Washington and Lee. After graduation, he became the newspaper's bureau chief at Farmville, covering 10 Southside counties. While there he became author of "The Story of the Prince Edward Free Schools," a booklet copyrighted by the Prince Edward Free School Association, the organization which provided schooling for the county's Negro children in 1963-64.

Following military service, Holland

rapport with students, his daily ritual of having a bottle of beer before retiring, and his booming voice which stemmed from being slightly deaf in later years.

"'Howdy' Howe, as he was known to most citizens of Lexington, always had a smile and a low bow for everyone," the paper says. "He was sought after for friendly advice by students and townspeople alike."

The article says Howe's *magnum opus* and best known contribution to chemistry was his monumental *Bibliography of the Metals of the Platinum Group*, which covers the literature from 1748, when platinum was first described, up to the end of 1950. And it reports: "For more than four decades, Washington and Lee alumni recall having used Howe's *Inorganic Chemistry* as a freshman text. In the words of one of his former students, 'However much they may have forgotten what was in the book, they will never forget the man who wrote and taught it.'"

PASSAVANT AND LEE WIN COVETED GILLIAM AWARD

Because of his leadership in a variety of changes in student life during 1968-69, the student body president of Washington and Lee University was a co-recipient this week of two annual student service awards.

Jay Passavant, a senior chemistry major from Beaver, Pa., was awarded both the coveted Gilliam Award and one of the special citations presented by the student newspaper, the *Ring-tum Phi*, for outstanding contributions to Washington and Lee.

The Gilliam Award also went to Randy Hale Lee, a senior law student from Baltimore, who was cited for a wide range of services to W&L during his undergraduate and law studies here.

Established in 1963, the award is named in honor of Dean Emeritus Frank J. Gilliam of W&L and usually is given to one student who has made outstanding contributions to the University. The student government Executive Committee makes the selections.

Lee and Passavant were each awarded \$50 cash stipends, plus \$75 apiece to designate for benefit of a



Smiles on the faces of Randy Lee (left) and Jay Passavant (right) testify that happiness is winning the Gilliam Award. With them is President Huntley.

W&L campus organization or academic department of their choosing. Lee asked that his funds go to the University Glee Club and Passavant designated the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Winners of the *Ring-tum Phi* awards, in addition to Passavant were:

Dr. Lewis W. Adams, Dean of W&L's School of Commerce and Administration, who retired from administrative duties on July 1 after 20 years of leading the school.

Dr. Ollinger Crenshaw, professor of history and head of the department, whose history of Washington and Lee, entitled *General Lee's College*, has been recently published by Random House, Inc.

The Rev. J. Thompson Brown, Episcopal chaplain for W&L and Virginia Military Institute and associate rector of the R. E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church. Mr. Brown was cited for his University and community action work. He is active in the Rockbridge Area Community Action Council, the Lexington-Rockbridge Human Relations Council, and the University Federation of Christian Concern.

Under Passavant's leadership, W&L's student government was active this year in promoting reforms which were adopted, including elimination of Saturday classes and a new curriculum which gives students increased

opportunity for independent study.

Other "firsts" which the student president played a role in initiating were student representation at meetings of the University Board of Trustees and the faculty executive committee. Student government-sponsored "bitch-ins" were held for students to air opinions. Formation of a Student Civil Liberties Committee grew out of one session. Also, changes were made in the student Honor System to safeguard rights of persons accused of honor violations.

Lee has had a record of versatile service to W&L. For example, he has been a member of the board of governors of the Law School, business manager of the *Law Review*, manager of the varsity baseball, soccer and swimming teams, chairman of the board of directors of the Concert Guild, member of the Glee Club, a member of the University Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, head dormitory counselor for one year and assistant head counselor for two years, vice president of Fancy Dress Ball, and an assistant in the library. Lee has also been a member of the Student Control Committee, which acts on matters of student behavior.

The awards were presented Wednesday evening, May 16, at an Alumni Association banquet honoring the university's 355 academic and law degree candidates.

**FOWLER SCANS ECONOMY
IN COMMERCE LECTURE**

Henry H. Fowler, former U. S. Secretary of the Treasury, delivered the second annual Alumni Lecture on Public Affairs of the School of Commerce and Administration. He was then initiated into the University's chapter of Omicron Delta Epsilon, national honor society in economics, along with four students and two members of the University administration.

Fowler, in his first public appraisal of national economic policy since leaving office last December, took issue in his April 28 speech, with a number of President Nixon's major economic policies while giving the new Administration generally high marks for its fight against inflation.

He chided the White House for



Henry H. Fowler

abandoning the wage-price guideposts of the Kennedy-Johnson era and for proposing repeal of the 7 per cent investment tax credit and reduction of the 10 per cent income tax surcharge to 5 per cent on Jan. 1.

He said that contrary to popular impression the nation's rate of real economic growth had slowed considerably since the surcharge was imposed last summer and that, in fact, the country "has moved midway between an excessive rate of real growth and a recession."

Fowler suggested a guideline for

management under which some portion of increased costs would be absorbed so that profit margins are kept within the average of 1967-68. A similar voluntary program for labor would be keyed to acceptability of wage settlements a little below 5 per cent a year.

The University officials honored by the fraternity were Farris P. Hotchkiss, director of development, and Lewis G. John, former director of financial aid, who became dean of students on July 1.

Students initiated into the fraternity were seniors Michael W. Pustay, Bergenfield, N. J.; Richard M. Thomas, Bedford, Va.; and Terry G. Seaks, Washington, D. C.; and junior Steven B. Sandler, Norfolk, Va.

**W&L DEBATERS CONTINUE
TO PILE UP TROPHIES**

Washington and Lee's debate squad coached by Prof. William Chaffin had an outstanding 1968-69 season, winning a total of 23 awards and a trip to the National Championship Debate Tournament in DeKalb, Ill.

The debaters competed in 23 tournaments and sent the youngest team in the country to the national meet. Freshman John Reynolds and sophomore Tim Wright, both of Houston, Tex., posted a 2-6 record in the national tournament, in which 44 of the top debate teams in the country competed.

Wright and Reynolds defeated teams from the Universities of Oregon and Washington, while losing to UCLA, Wayne State, Kansas State of Emporia, Northeast Oklahoma, Midwestern and Southwest Missouri. Harvard upset Houston to win the national title.

In W&L's last outing of the season at New York University senior Jim Hamill of Oklahoma City won a trophy as the second best extemporaneous speaker. He and teammate Kenny Murov of Shreveport, La. posted a 3-2 record. It was Hamill's last appearance on a W&L debate team. In his four years of participation, Hamill competed in 14 tournaments and won 11 trophies, of which seven were speaker awards.

Earlier, the two-man team of Murov and Kevin Baker of Lynchburg, Va.

finished third among 40 teams with a 5-1 record at West Virginia University, John McCardell of Hagerstown, Md. and Bill Radigan of Arlington, Va. posted a 3-3 mark.

W&L novice debaters Roger Martin of Jacksonville, Fla. and Cal Seaton of Little Rock, Ark. finished in second place with a 4-0 mark at Randolph-Macon College.

**TWO SENIORS AWARDED
FULL FULBRIGHT GRANTS**

Two Washington and Lee University seniors have been awarded full Fulbright grants for further study in Germany. Michael J. Kline of Plant City, Fla., will continue his studies in German at the University of Tübingen. Samuel D. Hinkle IV of Shelbyville, Ky., hopes to attend the University of Freiburg to further his work in economics.

They received the grants under the Fulbright exchange program administered by the Institute of International Education. Since its beginning in 1946, more than 50 Washington and Lee students have received grants under the program, and the University has had at least one recipient each year.

Kline is an honor roll and dean's list student and a member of the Young Democrats and Liberty Hall Society. Hinkle is valedictorian of the 1969 graduating class and has a perfect record of all 'A's since he enrolled as a freshman.

**RIEGEL RECEIVES HONORS
AT SIPA CONVENTION**

Approximately 1,200 high school journalists and their faculty advisers attended the 40th annual Southern Interscholastic Press Association on the W&L campus during the spring holidays in April. The two-day meeting was sponsored by the University's Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation.

The principal speakers were Tom Wicker, associate editor of the *New York Times*, and William J. Woestendiek, editor of the *This Week* magazine and former managing editor of IBM's *Think* magazine.

The schedule also included the usual short courses, workshops, criti-

cism sessions, and panel discussions. The delegates represented 175 secondary schools in 10 Southern states and the District of Columbia, and 362 publications (newspapers, magazines and yearbooks) were entered in the competition for awards.

At the awards banquet, a special citation was presented to Prof. O. W. Riegel in recognition of his long service to SIPA. Prof. Riegel retired last year as head of the Department of Journalism and Communications and as director of the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation. His successor in these posts, Prof. Paxton Davis, made the presentation.

EANES SUCCEEDS LAUCK IN PRINT SHOP POSITION

C. Harold Lauck, superintendent of the University's Journalism Laboratory Press for 37 years, retired July 1, President Robert E. R. Huntley has announced.

W. Howard Eanes, formerly assistant managing editor of the *Roanoke Times*, has been named to succeed Lauck.

Eanes will take over supervision of a five-man staff which prints most of the University's many publications, including the twice-weekly student newspaper and the W&L alumni magazine. The press operation, more commonly known on campus as "the print shop," is a laboratory of the Department of Journalism and Communications. Eanes and his staff will instruct the University's journalism students in printing methods, design, lay-out, and typography.

"Harold Lauck's years of service to Washington and Lee have been characterized by mastery of his profession and devotion to duty," President Huntley said. "His creative talents have brought him and Washington and Lee national distinction. As he retires, he has the satisfaction of knowing that his high standards will be a bench mark for the future."

Lauck, 73, was appointed W&L press superintendent and laboratory instructor in journalism in July, 1932, following a long career as a printer. Beginning as a boy of 13 in 1909, he worked in print shops in Winchester, Salem, St. Louis, Lynchburg, and Strasburg.



Howard H. Eanes

While in Salem, Lauck attended Roanoke College and received his A.B. degree there in 1918.

He has won numerous state and national awards and honors, including election as a fellow of the Royal Society of Arts and Crafts of England.

In 1944 he received the Freidman Medal for Distinguished Service to Graphic Art Education. *Inland Printer*, a leading trade publication, featured him as one of the nation's best printers. In 1934 Lauck won first prize in a typography contest in Boston in which more than 2,500 persons were eligible to participate.

In 1953 the American Institute of Graphic Arts chose some of Lauck's work for its Commercial Printing of the Year Exhibition which toured the country. He received a certificate of appreciation in 1964 from the International Graphic Arts Education Association.

In 1962 the Virginia Congress of Parents and Teachers voted him life membership for his years of service, including positions as its state treasurer and budget chairman.

Lauck is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership society and Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary journalistic society. A native of Frederick County, he attended both John Kerr High School and Shenandoah Valley Academy in Winchester.

(A story on Mr. Lauck's career appears on Page 25.)

Eanes is no stranger to Washington and Lee or its students. Since February of last year he has served as a visiting lecturer in journalism, teaching a weekly course in newspaper editing and design. He will continue in this capacity.

A veteran newsman, Eanes has held positions on the *Progress-Index* in his native Petersburg, and on the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, *Lynchburg News*, and *Newport News Press*. He joined the *Roanoke Times* in 1965 as makeup editor and within a year was promoted to news editor and then assistant managing editor.

Eanes has been active in state and national news organizations, including service as chairman of the Virginia Press Association's news committee and participation as a panelist, speaker and discussion leader in the VPA's news seminar programs.

He presently is serving on the news promotion committee of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association.

STUDENT-WRITTEN PLAYS STAGED BY TROUBADOURS

Two student-written plays were presented May 7-10 by Washington and Lee University's Troubadour Theater.

Our Lady, written by W&L students Jeb Brown and Ray Royce, concerns the feelings and relationships of two young persons—one male, one female—in their search for something of importance in life.

Julie's Bridge, written by Albert Bernstien of the University of Virginia, questions the reason for existence.

STUDENT ARTISTS DISPLAY WORK IN ANNUAL SHOW

Environmental sculpture and basic drawings by art students were on display in April at duPont Art Gallery.

The display served as a prelude to the annual W&L Student Art Show, which ran in May, when the finished works of student artists were on exhibit and for sale.

More than 100 pieces were exhibited during the May show, the last event of the school year in duPont.

FOUR STUDENTS INITIATED INTO BETA GAMMA SIGMA

Beta Gamma Sigma, a national fraternity that honors scholarship and accomplishment among students of business administration, initiated four W&L students this spring. They were:

Senior Christopher H. Mills, Denver, Colo.; Mark R. Eaker, Dallas, Tex.; and Dan T. Dunn Jr., Columbus, Ohio; and junior Steven F. Unti, Oxon Hill, Md.

PSYCHOLOGY FRATERNITY HONORS FIVE STUDENTS

Five students at Washington and Lee University have been initiated into Psi Chi, the national honor society in psychology.

The students are Carl Adams III of Birmingham, Ala.; William David Ferraraccio of Bluefield, Va.; Gregory Lawrence Holmes of Toledo, Ohio; Edward B. Suplee Jr. of Wilmington, Del., and Lawrence F. Sutton Jr. of Newton, N. J.

The purpose of Psi Chi is to advance the science of psychology and to encourage, stimulate and maintain scholarship of individual members in all fields, particularly psychology. Honored guest at the initiation banquet was Dr. Harry F. Harlow, professor of psychology and director of the primate laboratory at the University of Wisconsin. He spoke on "The Nature of Love."

FOUR STUDENT WRITERS COLLECT MAHAN AWARDS

Four students have been named winners in the annual George A. Mahan Awards competition in creative writing, sponsored by the W&L Department of English.

Prose awards went to freshman David Alan Ingold of Wilmington, Del. and David Roger Munsick Jr. of Summit, N. J., and to junior Justin Gregory Adams of Bristol, Va. The award for verse went to Marvin Charles Henberg, a junior from Laramie, Wyo.

The Mahan competition was established by an alumnus, the late George A. Mahan of Hannibal, Mo. The award provides either a \$100 scholar-

ship to be applied toward tuition, or a \$60 cash prize. Members of the University's English department judge entries.

Each of the 1969 winning entries will be published in subsequent issues of *Ariel*, the W&L student literary magazine.

SCOTT PAPER AWARD GOES TO LOUISIANA SOPHOMORE

E. Staman Ogilvie, a sophomore from Shreveport, La., has been named to receive the Scott Paper Company Foundation Award for Leadership. The award provides grants of \$1,500 for each of Ogilvie's junior and senior years at the University. He also will be offered summer employment with the company.

A dean's list student, Ogilvie is a member of the student government executive committee and the varsity football team. He is majoring in business administration.

The Scott Paper Company Foundation Award was established at Washington and Lee in 1965 and is made each year to an outstanding sophomore who intends to pursue a career in industry or commerce. Senior M. Lee Halford Jr. of Richardson, Tex. and junior Hugh B. Guill of Washington, D. C. currently are receiving

grants under the program. An unrestricted foundation grant of \$1,000 also is made to the university. Similar awards are made by the foundation at 26 other colleges and universities across the country.

ACCOUNTING SENIOR WINS VIRGINIA CPA AWARD

William J. Kimmel III of Timonium, Md., has been named by the Virginia Society of Certified Public Accountants as the outstanding senior in accounting at Washington and Lee University.

Kimmel received a certificate from the Virginia society at a banquet in May at the home of Dr. Jay D. Cook, professor of accounting at W&L. Kimmel's name will appear on a plaque in Newcomb Hall. The award by the Virginia Society is made annually at W&L.

CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR TOP LIST OF SPEAKERS

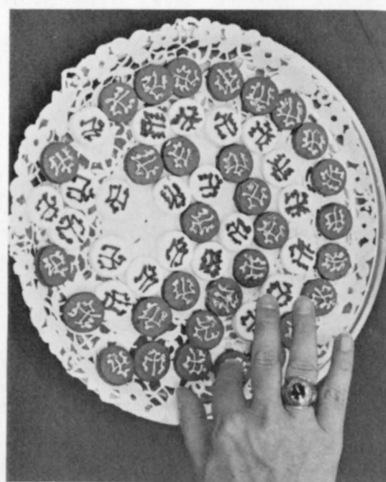
Recent campus speakers have included Virginia gubernatorial candidates A. Linwood Holton (Rep.), William C. Battle (Dem.), and Rev. Beverly McDowell (Conservative), poet William Stafford; Columbia professor of history Dr. Robert O. Paxton; Virginia attorney general candidate Richard Obenchain (Rep.); former Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler; Columbia history professor Dr. Peter Gay; English mystery writer Julian Symons; University of Wisconsin psychology professor Charles Alan Wright.

BOATWRIGHT IS NAMED TO MAGAZINE COUNCIL

James Boatwright III, professor of English and editor of *Shenandoah*, the literary magazine of Washington and Lee University, has been appointed to the board of directors of the Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines.

The council, which has its headquarters in New York City, was formed in 1967 to help support non-commercial literary magazines and, through them, the independent writer.

POPULAR PASTRY



These clever cookies, bearing the W&L monogram, caused oh's and ah's at the Bookstore's open house marking the first sale of Dr. Crenshaw's history of the University. "They're too pretty to eat," was a frequent comment.

Dean Adams' Long Climb Up From \$3.75 a Week

His husky voice, the imposing crush of papers on his desk and the fact that he progressed from a \$3.75 a week boyhood job in his father's Appalachian company to the financial whirl of Wall Street and the ivy climes of academe would seem to fit Dr. Lewis Whitaker Adams comfortably into the mold of a seasoned, hard-boiled commerce school dean.

The industrious, rugged-looking but congenial and concerned native of North Carolina's mountains retired as dean of Washington and Lee University's School of Commerce and Administration on July 1. He had served as dean for 20 years, and originally came to W&L 43 years ago.

But the cigarette holder he fingers impatiently and the hectic rush of committee meetings that forced Dr. Adams to give up golf during his days as dean are signs that fail to tell the whole story of the businessman-educator. His interests reach beyond the realm of figures and finance to humanities and communication. The strength of W&L's approach to preparation for the business world, he feels, is that it strives to educate the "whole man."

During his spare time, which usually has been in the summers, Dean Adams reads extensively. He likes to make a

project of reading everything a particular American author has written. One summer he read all of William Faulkner. Another summer he read Erskine Caldwell's works.

"I still enjoy doing this," he said. "That's why I have no worry about retirement. Mark Twain is one writer I haven't had time to read completely; I'd like to read all of his works."

Retirement from the dean's job, however, won't mean the easy chair will be the exclusive occupation of Dean Adams. He will continue teaching elementary economics, investments and business finance.

As his reading interests might indicate, the dean believes that majors in his school need a broad liberal arts background in order to function at peak efficiency in their business or government careers. W&L's School of Commerce and Administration eschews the specialized majors, such as real estate or insurance, that some schools of business administration offer, in favor of a general major in core subjects.

In 1956, on its 50th anniversary, the School after a two-year curriculum study tripled its quantity of elective courses for majors, giving students increased freedom to select a broad range of liberal arts courses, Dean Adams recalled. Therefore, the commerce major gets not only such courses as personnel management, marketing and business law, but also a wide range of free electives in the humani-

ties, natural sciences and social sciences.

Dean Adams admits to a bias for English electives and whenever a student has sought his advice on which electives to take, "be sure to take English" has been the reply. The common complaint of employers nationally is that young persons are going into business who cannot write or speak effectively, he said.

"They need to be exact in their thinking and their writing," Dr. Adams declared.

"We hope we are going to give our students a base for continuing education," Dean Adams commented. "They are not going to be successful businessmen 10 to 15 years from now on the basis of what we teach them today."

On his desk are many letters from alumni, employed throughout the world, who are appreciative of the start they were given. "Your kindness, patience and understanding," one wrote, "helped me reach my turning point."

While some universities take pride in huge enrollments, W&L's retiring commerce dean believes his school's forte is the relative smallness that permits close student-faculty association. "Contact between full professors and students begins here even in the freshman year," he noted.

W&L's School of Commerce and Administration, which has some 270 majors, is the smallest of the schools which have been admitted to the highly-selective American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business.

Adams' tenure as dean has been the second longest in the school's history. He succeeded the late Glover D. Hancock, who had served 29 years. H. Parker Willis, who played an important role in drafting the Federal Reserve Act, was the first dean.

Coincidentally, Dr. Adams recalled, all of the full-time deans in the Commerce School's history have come from the money and banking field of specialization. That includes Dean Adams' successor, Dr. Edward C. Atwood Jr., who is currently Dean of Students and is a former consultant economist for General Electric Company.

Adams was born and raised in Andrews, N. C., located in the mountainous western region of the state.



C. Royce Hough III, '59, of Winston-Salem, N. C., presents a citation of appreciation to Dean Adams at the close of a special forum on the School of Commerce and Administration held during Alumni Weekend.

As a high school student, he was introduced to the world of work in his father's tannic acid company. There, he earned \$3.75 a week cleaning offices and keeping count of railroad cars as they came in to be loaded. He became interested in the commerce field while attending the University of North Carolina, from which he was graduated in 1925. He joined W&L in 1926 as an economics instructor, a position he held for three years.

After stints as an instructor at Cornell University, he joined the Wall Street firm of Holsapple & Co., a member of the New York Stock Exchange, in 1933 as a security analyst. He moved up to manager of the company's statistical department in 1937.

At the urging of the late Dr. Francis P. Gaines, W&L president, he rejoined W&L in 1940 as an assistant professor of economics. Dr. Adams was promoted to associate professor in February, 1949 and became full professor and dean of the school the following September. That year, 1949, was a big one for him because he also received his Ph.D. at Cornell.

—ROBERT G. HOLLAND

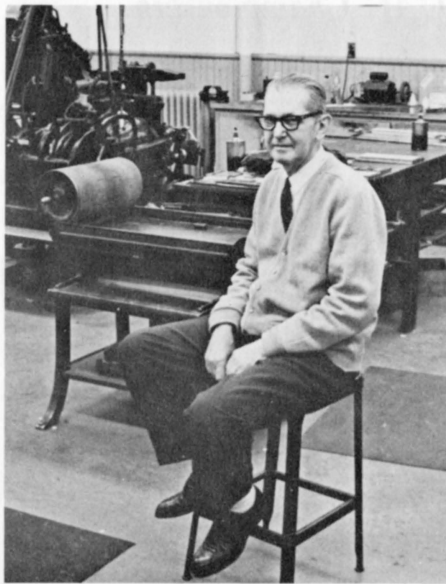
Harold Lauck's Passion: Excellence in Printing

Harold Lauck went to college because he "wanted to be more than just a printer." On July 1st, he retired after 60 years in the printing trade. The last 37 of those years were spent as superintendent of Washington and Lee University's Journalism Laboratory press.

Harold Lauck has been more than "just a printer." The list of his awards and achievements in his profession fills a printed page.

"My father died when I was 12, and I had to work after school to help my mother and my three brothers and sisters," Lauck recalled. A school chum told him of a print shop and stationery store which needed someone for several hours each day after school. He got the job—at \$1 a week.

That was how he learned the printing trade in his native Winchester, Va., in 1909. After high school, he enrolled at Roanoke College "to develop something else" in the way of an occupation. But Lauck worked in



C. Harold Lauck

a print shop to help put himself through college, and his first job offer after graduation was in printing. He never left it.

After working in print shops in St. Louis, at J. P. Bell Co. in Lynchburg and a shop in Strasburg, Va., Lauck learned that the position at Washington and Lee was open.

"There were over 30 applicants. I got the job because I was the only one with a college degree."

It wasn't long before Lauck made a name for himself. The awards came quickly and steadily: a medal for distinguished service to graphic arts education, first prize among 2,500 en-

trants in a typography contest, election to the Royal Society of Arts and Crafts of England.

Inland Printer, a leading trade publication, featured him as one of the nation's best printers. He was elected president of the International Graphic Arts Education Association, of which he was a charter member.

He constantly strove for excellence. "I felt our work always had to be the best because of the great men associated with this University," he said.

"The print shop was not real popular when I came here in 1932," Lauck recalled. "I sold the faculty and department heads on using our services by showing them we could do top-quality work. Now everybody on campus uses it."

The press is also a laboratory for journalism students. In this connection Lauck taught a once-a-week course for 35 years in printing and typography. Many alumni pay him a visit when they return to the campus for reunions.

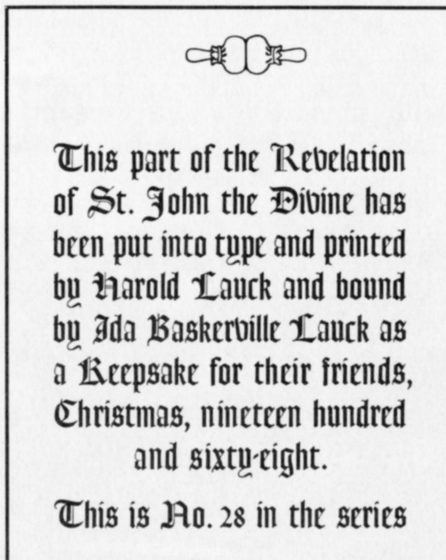
In printing circles, Lauck is a recognized expert in Baskerville type (his wife is the former Ida Baskerville, and the type's designer is one of her ancestors). But he is perhaps just as well-known for his annual Christmas booklet, which he hand-sets in Goudy text type (similar to Olde English). Lauck considers Goudy "the greatest type designer of all time."

Lauck began printing his own Christmas greetings in 1941, using a verse excerpt from the Bible, and has continued the practice ever since. He uses his own personal font of the Goudy type. His wife then stitches and binds the small book by hand.

Together they print and distribute 600 of the Christmas greetings to their friends. The University of Virginia has a full set of the 28 cards in its rare book room, and Lauck plans to place another complete set in the W&L library. Early copies of the work are rare.

Lauck says he has been too busy working to think about his plans after retirement. Right now he's wondering what to do with two closets full of mementoes and keepsakes he has at the office, the accumulation of 60 years in the printing business.

—JOHN HUGHES



This is the closing page from Harold Lauck's 1968 Christmas greeting booklet, a labor of love he intends to continue.

Generals Win Second Straight CAC Championship

Washington and Lee completed its spring athletic competition with winning seasons in three sports, a state track champion, and its second straight conference championship.

The Generals successfully defended their overall title in the College Athletic Conference during the league's Spring Sports Festival May 9-10 in Danville, Ky. Coach Verne Canfield's tennis team won its third straight conference crown, while the Generals finished second in track, and third in both baseball and golf.

The baseballers, under Coach Joe Lyles, posted an 11-9 record, the most wins for a W&L baseball team since 1952, when the Generals were also 11-9. W&L placed outfielder Scotty McChrystal and pitcher-infielder Gil Fitzhugh on the All-Conference team.

Fitzhugh led the Generals in three categories, hitting .348 while compiling a 5-4 pitching record and a 1.67 earned run average. McChrystal hit four home runs and accumulated 22 RBIs.

Coach Canfield's tennis squad finished 8-5 for the year and dominated the CAC tourney. Tommy Rueger, Bill Gatlin and Rick Armstrong all won singles titles. Rueger and Gatlin teamed to win in doubles, along with Don McClure-Tom McJunkin.

W&L track star Mike Neer garnered a raft of trophies and points in the CAC meet. He won the high jump at 6-6, placed second in the long jump and fifth in the triple jump. He also finished third in the javelin, an event he had entered only once before.

Neer, the state champion high jumper, competed by invitation May 16-17 in the Martin Luther King International Freedom Games at Villanova. He was also to compete in the NCAA mid-Atlantic regional meet May 23 at Dickinson College and the NCAA Eastern regional in June at Ashland, Ohio.

W&L swept the CAC javelin event, with sophomore Mike Carrere winning at 170 feet, 7 inches, senior Charlie Freret placing second and Neer third. The Generals also had conference champions in sophomore Doug Deaton, who threw the discus 139 feet, six inches, and senior Sam

Hinkle, who won the 440 at :54.3 on a muddy track and placed third in the 220.

Coach Cy Twombly's golf team posted a 6-3 record for the year, placing fifth overall in the state tournament and first among Virginia small colleges. The Generals' Dick Singletary was fourth in CAC medalist competition with rounds of 74-79-153.

W&L's young lacrosse squad suffered through a 1-8 campaign, but things are looking up for Coach Dick Szlasa's crew. The Generals lose only six seniors and have approximately 20 freshmen with lacrosse experience lined up for next season.

14 W&L Players Named Outstanding Athletes

Fourteen Washington and Lee University students have been named "Outstanding College Athletes of America." They will be listed in the 1969 edition of the publication, sponsored by the non-profit Outstanding Americans Foundation.

The W&L list includes two All-America swimmers—senior Willis M. (Billy) Ball and sophomore William Brumback—the national junior AAU high jump champion, Mike Neer, and

a number of team captains and school record-holders.

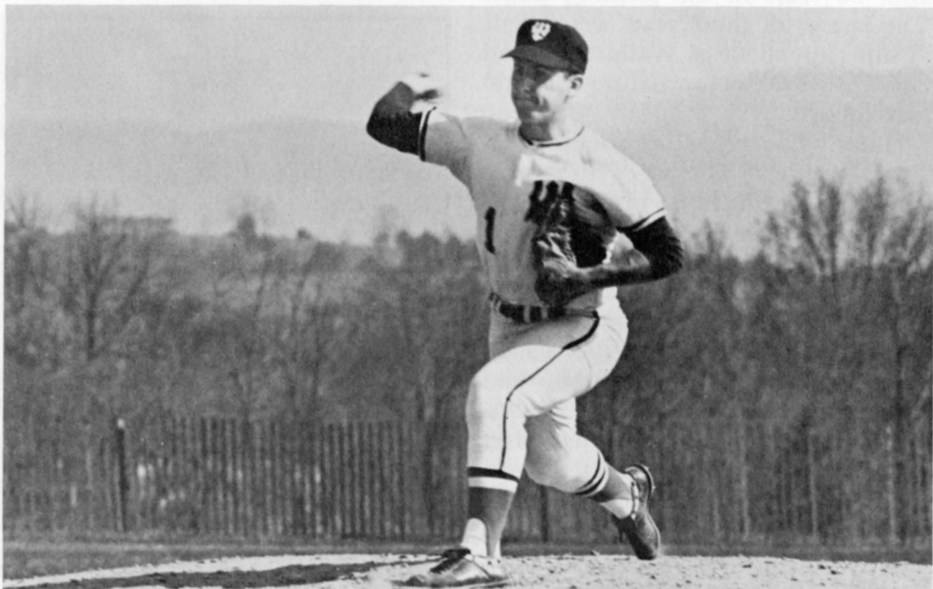
Three linebackers from the Generals' football squad are included: senior Dean Kumpuris, a tri-captain for next season; his brother Drew, a junior; and John Wolf, a graduating senior and a co-captain of the 1968 squad.

The others honored are Mel Cartwright in basketball; Harry Zelif, cross-country; Scott Fechnay, soccer; Lloyd R. (Bucky) Cunningham, football; James S. Wilson, baseball; Gary Silverfield, golf; Tommy Mitchell, soccer and baseball; and Tommy Rueger, tennis captain who led the Generals to three straight conference championships.

Several of the athletes were cited for their accomplishments in more than one sport. Neer is not only a champion high jumper but a key man for the W&L basketball team. In his two years on the squad the Generals have won 37 of 48 games.

Mitchell is an outstanding goalie in soccer and a top pitcher and hitter in baseball. Brumback is an excellent lacrosse player in addition to being an All-America in swimming. Bill also is a track dash and relay man.

Outstanding College Athletes of America recognizes and honors the all-round abilities of young people who have distinguished themselves in college sports competition, campus activities and curriculum.



Gil Fitzhugh, who led the Generals in hitting, pitching and earned run average, shows his pitching form.

'Old Guard' Gathering Marks Alumni Weekend

Approximately 250 guests, including alumni and their families, were on hand May 9-10 for the University's annual alumni weekend.

The weekend marked a new reunion approach—"The First Annual Old Guard Convocation"—in which alumni who graduated more than 50 years ago were invited as special guests. In addition, specific reunions of the classes of 1919, 1929, 1944, 1954 and 1959 were held.

One reunion feature was a reception and autographing party at the W&L Bookstore on the occasion of the first sale of Dr. Ollinger Crenshaw's new book on the 220-year history of Washington and Lee. The result of 20 years of research, the book is entitled *General Lee's College* and was published by Random House, Inc.

Dr. Crenshaw, a W&L professor of history, also spoke to alumni in Dupont Hall on background concerning the preparation of the book.

Highlights Saturday included a meeting of the Alumni Association in Lee Chapel, an address by President Robert E. R. Huntley at a luncheon in Evans Dining Hall, and class banquets at several locations in Lexington.

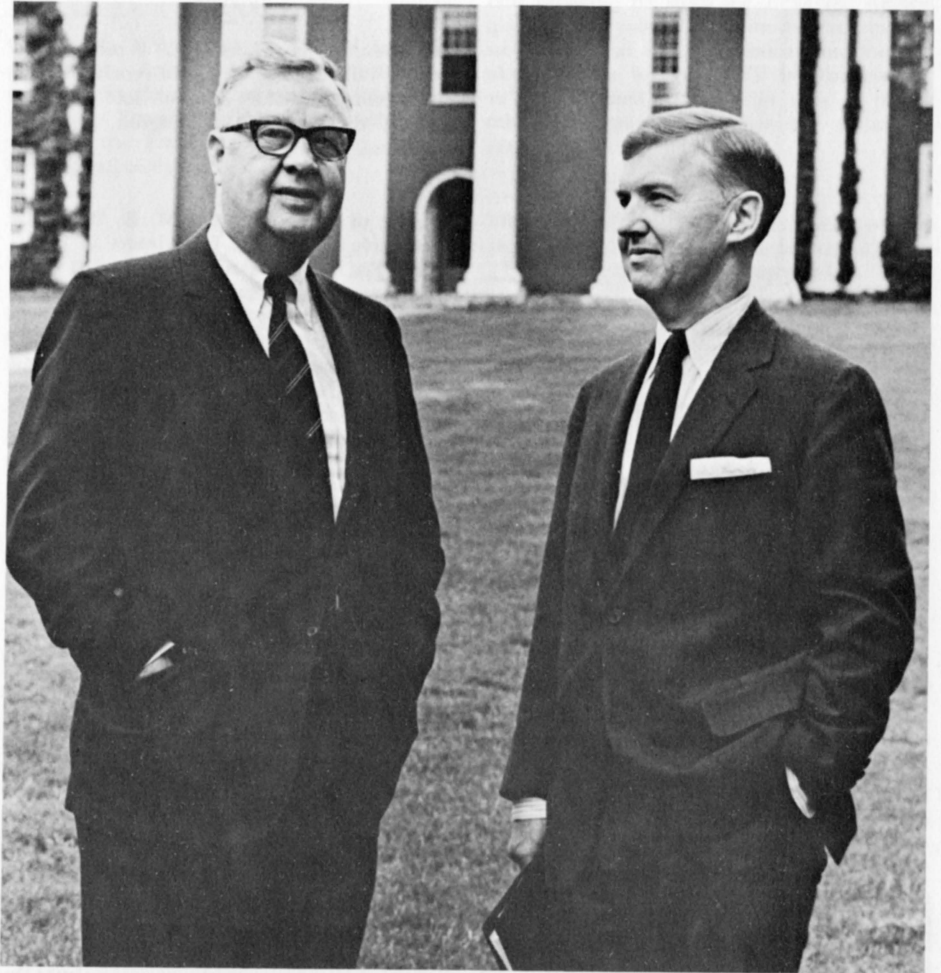
Law school and other alumni attended the annual John Randolph Tucker Lecture of the W&L School of Law. The lecture in Lee Chapel was delivered by Charles Alan Wright, McCormick Professor of Law at the University of Texas.

Another event in the Law School was the Burks Moot Court competition among W&L law students. Students argued cases before a panel of judges from the U. S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals.

Bartenstein Re-elected Alumni President

Three men were elected to four-year terms on the Board of Directors of Washington and Lee University Alumni, Inc. during a meeting of the Alumni Association on May 10.

They were: A Christian Compton, '50, Judge of the Law and Equity



Standing on the front campus lawn after the Alumni Association meeting are John M. Jones III (left), vice president, and Fred Bartenstein Jr., president.

Court of the City of Richmond, Va.; Upton Beall, '51, president of Robinwood Building and Development Co. in Tyler, Texas; and Beauregard A. Redmond, '55, vice president of the Bank of New Orleans in New Orleans.

Re-elected as president of the alumni organization was Fred Bartenstein Jr. of Mendham, N. J., vice president of Merck and Co., Inc. Bartenstein was graduated from W&L in 1941.

Other officers elected were: vice president, John M. Jones III, '37, president and editor of the *Greenville, Tenn., Daily Sun*; and treasurer, Charles F. Clarke Jr., '38, a member of a Cleveland, Ohio law firm. William C. Washburn, '40, of Lexington, was re-elected secretary.

Richard W. Smith, '41, member of a Staunton, Va., law firm, was elected as one of the two alumni representatives on the University Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics.

CHAPTER VISITS

University President Huntley, Alumni Secretary Washburn and other members of the University family have attended several Alumni Chapter meetings in recent months.

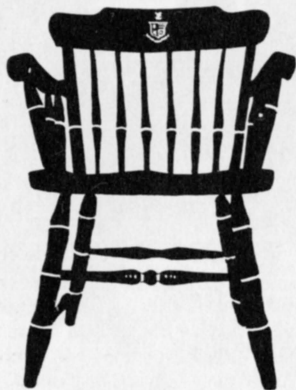
President Huntley, since taking office in February, 1968, has been visiting as many chapter meetings as possible across the country. He hopes eventually to visit every chapter and to begin a round of revisits.

Recent meetings have been held in Louisville, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Jacksonville, Tampa, Kingsport, Charlotte, Greenville, Winston-Salem, New York, and Columbia.

Fuller reports on these and other meetings will appear in the August issue of the *Alumnus*.

28: CLASS NOTES

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.

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1923

Brig. Gen. A. H. HARRIS JR. is retired and lives in Wilmington, N. C. He remains active as director of civil defense for Hanover County, the city of Wilmington, and the local area.

1925

A maze of activities keeps M. R. BRUIN JR. very active. He spends his winters in Clearwater, Fla. and his summers on his farm on Claytor Lake near Draper, Va. Bruin is president of the Pulaski County Farm Bureau, an officer and budget committee chairman for the Presbyterian Church, and an active member of the Snowville Masonic Lodge. He is chairman of the Pulaski County Government Consolidation Study.

GIBSON B. WITHERSPOON, an attorney in Meridian, Miss., has been elected from the sixth district to the Board of Governors of the American Bar Association.

1926

GEORGE L. READ is a retired captain in the Navy. He and his family live in Scottsdale, Ariz.

1929

WILLIAM F. CHANDLER is president of the industrial coatings division, Porter Paint Co., Inc., with general offices in Louisville, Ky.

DR. WILLIAM WOOD GLASS and his wife have been honored at the First Presbyterian Church in South Boston, Va. The occasion was to recognize their 10 years of service to the church and the community. Dr. Glass has served in Halifax, Va., Summerfield, Ga., Decatur, Ala., Louisville, Ky., and Emporia, Va. While serving in Decatur, Dr. Glass was elected moderator of the Synod of Alabama.

1932

Selection of HAROLD J. SULLIVAN as executive director of the Oklahoma Bar Association

was made in December, 1968. Until he assumes his new post, he will continue as assistant municipal counselor for Oklahoma City.

For the past two years ALLAN S. DELAND has been security officer with the U. S. Information Agency in Washington, D. C. Prior to this assignment, he had recorded 25 years of service with the Atomic Energy Commission, security division, and most of his service was in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Judge H. W. MACKENZIE, JR. will soon begin his 13th year as judge of the 38th Judicial Circuit of Virginia.

The vice president and curator of the Sandy Bay Historical Society, DR. WILLIAM D. HOYT, continues his interest in library and historical work. He is in his third term as president of the Essex County Historical Society and second year as president of the local Friends of the Library in Rockport, Mass.

1934

The 2nd West Virginia citizens' conference met in Charleston on Nov. 11, 1968, and among the participants was State Supreme Court President THORNTON G. BERRY JR. The conference, called by Gov. Hulett C. Smith, was to study the West Virginia court system and its needs. The meeting was co-sponsored by the American Judicature Society.

KENNETH E. DAVIS is district manager for Simonds Saw & Steel Division of Wallace Murray Corp. in Florida, and makes his home in Winter Park.

GEORGE D. McCLURE is making an outstanding record with Aetna Life & Casualty Co. McClure is president of the George D. McClure Insurance Agency in Dallas. He has represented Aetna for some 33 years, and is one of its leading men in the Southwest.

The Travelers Insurance Companies of Hart-



Robert B. Safford, '34



Howard Greenblatt, '44

ford, Conn., has appointed ROBERT B. SAF-FORD secretary in the life, health and financial services department. He joined the company in 1934 and has been in the life, health and financial services department since 1949. He was named superintendent of training in 1956, and director of training in 1959. He is an educational trustee for Chartered Life Underwriters, a corporator of Hartford Hospital and Mt. Sinai Hospital, and a director of the Family Services Society, all of Hartford, Conn.

1937

After 42 years in Greensboro, N. C., LARRY W. WILSON JR. is now in Charlotte where he is area manager for Blue Gem Manufacturing Co., with headquarters at the Charlotte Merchandise Mart.

1939

DR. ALEXANDER BLAIN III, chief surgeon at the Alexander Blain Memorial Hospital in Detroit, has written *Prismatic Papers & an Ode*. The book is a series of essays, poems, and tales of visits to faraway lands and exotic people, and reminiscences of great men of medicine.

CHARLES L. GUTHRIE JR. is teaching English in the Department of Defense schools. Currently, he is assigned to the Air Force school at Tarrigon Air Base near Madrid, Spain.

DANIEL A. FALLAT is executive assistant to the Apollo program manager at the John F. Kennedy Space Center. Fallat is responsible for the administration of managerial problems, and assists in coordination of programs and projects during check-out of Apollo/Saturn space vehicles.

1940

MARRIED: JACKSON GROVER AKIN and Margaret Jayne McCormick were married on March 12, 1969. The Akins will make their home in Albuquerque, N. M.

1941

CHARLES L. HOBSON served in 1968 as president of the Franklin County (Ky.) Bar Association. In the spring of 1969, he joined the Louisville Power Squadron and helped to organize the Frankfort Division, in which he was administrative lieutenant.

1944

The Dillingham Corp. has appointed HOWARD GREENBLATT as project director in its new Chicago office. Greenblatt was a former real estate director and general counsel for Hart, Schaffner & Marx. Greenblatt, a native of Chicago, received his B.S. degree in marketing from Northwestern University in 1943 after attending Washington and Lee from 1940-1942. After serving in the U.S. Navy he returned to the school and graduated from Northwestern University's School of Law in 1949. He is a member of the Illinois Bar and the Chicago Bar Association.

1945

Carpenter Technology Corp. of Reading, Pa. has appointed HARRY L. HARNER vice president of the tube division. Formerly general sales manager—tube division—Harner has been associated with the firm since 1956. He is vice president of Welded Steel Tube Institute and a member of the Union County Chamber of Commerce.

1946

ROBERT H. GRAY has been named director of marketing for Kalmbach Publishing Co. of Milwaukee, Wis. He was an advertising agency executive in Norfolk and Lynchburg from 1958 to 1965, at which time he moved to Milwaukee. Gray's wide association with the communications industry includes major publishing houses, advertising agencies, manufacturing and service organizations.

Reynolds Metals Co. has promoted JOSEPH N. MOFFATT to editor of publications. In his

new capacity, he edits the *Reynolds Review* and the *Reynolds Aluminum Progress*, as well as several special publications. Moffatt, news director for WLSL-TV in Roanoke for 12 years, joined Reynolds in 1965 as public relations manager—consumer and packaging markets.

1948

BORN: MR. and MRS. T. HALLER JACKSON JR., a son, Thomas Grey, on March 26, 1969. The family lives in Shreveport, La.

1949

RICHARD H. TURRELL, senior vice president of Fiduciary Trust Co., New York, and a member of the Alumni Board of Directors, has been elected to The Lehigh Portland Cement Co.'s Board of Directors. Turrell joined Fiduciary Trust in 1961 and was named assistant vice president in 1963. In 1965, he became vice president and in 1968 assumed his current position. He was previously associated with Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath and Blue Coal Corp.

In January, 1969, THOMAS WARNER TUCKER was elected president of the Bank of Wheeling in Wheeling, W. Va.

FRANK CARTER JR., newly-elected president of the Atlanta (Ga.) Chamber of Commerce, was keynote speaker at the Empire Real Estate Board's annual awards dinner in February. Carter, president of Pope & Carter, Inc., is a member of the Million Dollar Club of the Atlanta Real Estate Board. In 1965, he served as chairman of Atlanta's Chamber of Commerce expressway committee and is currently a member of the executive group of the Industrial Council of the Urban Land Institute.

1950

WILLIAM J. LEDBETTER has joined the Magnavox Co. as vice president and general counsel and has also been appointed secretary of the company. Ledbetter had been with



Harry L. Harner, '45



Robert H. Gray, '46



Richard H. Turrell, '49



William J. Ledbetter, '50

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Honeywell, Inc. since 1964. Previously, he was associated with General Electric Co. and had been in private law practice.

1951

ALBERT F. KNIGHT has joined the legal staff of Calgon Corp. as senior attorney. He has been serving as senior attorney for Merck & Co., Calgon's parent company. He joined Merck in 1959.

RICHARD E. WHITSON JR. is working for the Oil Dri Corp. in Chicago as insecticide clay sales manager.

1952

RICHARD BELL BAKER is an officer with Myer-Beatty Co., insurance brokers in Chicago.

1953

HAYES C. McCLERKIN JR., an attorney in Texarkana, Ark., is Speaker of The House of Representatives in Arkansas.

JOSEPH W. SCHER, a creative supervisor with Batten, Barton, Durstine, & Osborn in New York City, has completed a half-hour film for the Greek government entitled, "What's Happening in Greece?" He is currently writing a one-hour TV documentary, "Three Faces of Communism," for Warner Brothers-Seven Arts.

DONALD H. PETERSON has been appointed director of public relations of the Chicago office of Geyer-Oswald, Inc.

1954

BORN: MR. and MRS. EVANS DUNN JR., a son, Evans Johnson, on Nov. 19, 1968 in Birmingham, Ala.

The appointment of NORMAN L. DOBYNS to the new post of director of government relations has been announced by American Can Co. He will be headquartered in Washington, D.C., and will be responsible for the firm's relations with executive and legislative branches at all government levels—federal, state, and local. Prior to joining American Can in 1964, Dobyms was administrative assistant to Representative Thomas N. Downing of Virginia.

1955

The Butler (Penn.) Jaycees named HAL A. HAMILTON as Junior Man of the Year and presented him with its Distinguished Service Award. He is supervisor of employment for the Butler works of Armco Steel Corp.

DAVE CLINGER, in the public relations department of Reynolds Metals, enjoys a most unusual avocation—he designs and prints invitations, Christmas cards, letter heads, and handbills. Clinger has collected a variety of typefaces from various periods (including the 18th century, the 1890's), and he does his work on three presses. "We have vintage equipment geared to small runs and a lot of hard work. But we have an avocation that pays its way, and we have fun in the process," Clinger reports.

DR. M. P. MEADORS JR. is a Fellow in the Department of Pathology at the Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

1956

EMMETT R. KELLEY has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Retail Merchants Association of Richmond.

THE REV. AUGUSTUS MOODY BURT III became associate rector of St. George's Church in Arlington, Va. in March. He was previously rector of churches in Asheboro, Mayodan, Germantown, and Raleigh, N.C.

1957

Having completed urology residency at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston in December, 1968, DR. RICHARD B. RAINES is now in private practice in Memphis, Tenn. He is also teaching part-time at the University of Tennessee School of Medicine.

1958

BORN: MR. and MRS. EDWARD L. HARLOW, a son, Lyle Hamrick, born March 9, 1969.

Halifax (Va.) lawyer CHARLES L. McCORMICK III has been named commonwealth attorney for Halifax County and South Boston. Active in Democratic party affairs, McCormick is a member of the Democratic state central committee and is secretary of the Fifth District Democratic Committee. He currently is substitute judge for the juvenile and domestic relations court and is a former town councilman.

After practicing law in Ft. Lauderdale for 10 years, NORMAN ROETTGER has recently accepted the post of deputy general counsel in the Department of Housing and Urban Development, Washington, D.C.

Home Life Insurance Co. of New York has named VERNON W. HOLLEMAN JR. to its President's Council, the firm's highest honor. Holleman is secretary-treasurer of the Dis-

trict of Columbia Life Underwriters Association, and he has served as chairman of the Mid-Atlantic Sales Congress. He is currently serving as president of the Life Insurance Club of Washington.

1959

BORN: MR. and MRS. THEODORE R. McKELDIN JR., a son, Theodore R. III, born on Sept. 2, 1968. The McKeldins live in Baltimore, Md.

The investment research and counsel firm—T. Rowe Price & Associates, Inc. of Baltimore, Md.—has announced the election of THOMAS H. BROADUS JR. as assistant vice president. His primary responsibility is investment counseling for private portfolios.

ROBERT G. JACOB has been promoted to marketing manager of IBM's Atlanta commercial brands office.

1960

JOHN R. PLEASANT JR. has been granted a sabbatical leave from Southeastern Louisiana College for work this summer leading to a Ph.D. in English.

The department of ministry of the United Methodist Board of Education has awarded the REV. WALDO E. KNICKERBOCKER JR. a Dempster Graduate Fellowship. The award is named for John Dempster, a 19th century preacher who helped found three seminaries. Knickerbocker is currently working toward his Ph.D. in church history at Emory University.

BORN: MR. and MRS. JAMES E. REID, a son, James E. Jr., on Jan. 25, 1969. They live near Santa Rosa, Cal.

1961

BORN: MR. and MRS. WICKLIFFE HOLLINGSHEAD, a son, William Keith, on January 3, 1969, in Cherry Hill, N.J.

The Chemical Bank of New York has announced the promotion of JOHN H. HARD-



Albert F. Knight, '51



Norman L. Dobyms, '54

WICK JR. to assistant trust officer in the personal trust department. Hardwick has been with the bank for one year.

After eight years service with the FBI, WARREN WELSH has recently accepted a position with the National Broadcasting Company in New York City.

RICHARD H. PARSONS is a partner in the law firm of Mathis, Slavens, Parsons & Hatcher in Peoria, Ill. He is also legislative counsel for the Illinois County Treasurers Association and president and chairman of the board of Bankers Title Company, Ltd.

1962

BORN: DR. and MRS. DONALD H. McCLURE, a daughter, Elizabethine Hutson, on March 8, 1969. The family lives in Coral Gables, Fla.

MARTIN E. HULBERT, an engineering physicist, has been named special sales engineer for electronic information retrieval system by Tele-Norm Corp. Hulbert formerly worked on printed circuitry development for General Electric Co. in Lynchburg, Va. He recently completed four years of professional work and study in Europe.

1963

After attending Vanderbilt Law School, RICHARD G. HOLLADAY JR. was married to Martha Seaman in August, 1965. He is now secretary-treasurer of the Home Federal Savings and Loan Association in Memphis.

CHARLES H. STEVENSON is now director of corporate finance and development for the Kentucky Co. in Louisville.

MAURICE W. WORTH JR. has been promoted by Delta Air Lines to assistant station manager at O'Hare Airport in Chicago. He joined Delta in 1960 as a ramp service agent in Dallas, and since 1965 has been assistant superintendent of the field ticket office in Atlanta.

THOMAS P. McDAVID is assistant area super-

visor and assistant secretary and treasurer of Union Trust Co. of Maryland.

Since receiving his MBA from the Wharton School of Finance in December, 1967, DAVID ROBERT GROGAN has worked for Harris-Intertype Corp. in Cleveland.

1964

BORN: MR. and MRS. HARVEY E. JONES JR., a daughter, Amanda Mason, on March 20, 1969. Jones is with Price Waterhouse & Co. in Washington, D. C.

MARRIED: DONALD PALMER and Joan Andrews of Seattle, Wash. were married Dec. 28, 1968. Don will finish his internship at Charity Hospital in New Orleans in June and expects to go into the service thereafter.

1965

BORN: MR. and MRS. DAVID A. GEER III, a second daughter, Courtenay Pollock, on Feb. 19, 1969 in Spartanburg, S. C.

BORN: MR. and MRS. S. M. McASHAN III, a daughter, Susan Clayton, on Nov. 25, 1968 in Charlotte, N. C.

BORN: MR. and MRS. JOHN F. MARSHALL JR., a son, James Wyman Pattee Marshall, on Sept. 23, 1968. Marshall has recently been made a partner in the insurance firm of Adams & Porter Associates of Houston.

WILLIAM G. BROADDUS is clerking for Justice Harry L. Carrico of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals. His clerkship extends through June, 1970.

After graduating from Vanderbilt's Graduate School of English, HAROLD L. HOLLADAY studied at Oxford and expects to receive his Ph.D. this winter. He is currently a professor at the University of Vermont.

At the age of 28, Judge ROGER D. KELSEY is the youngest man ever appointed to the bench in Delaware. He is judge of the family court of Kent and Sussex counties.

1966

MARRIED: WALTER W. STELLE and Virginia Phelps Vroome were married on Aug. 17, 1968. Stelle is a graduate student and part-time instructor in the Department of Psychology at the University of Pittsburgh. He is studying for his Ph.D. in clinical psychology.

WILLIAM S. BAKER, a credit analyst at the North Carolina National Bank in Charlotte, has won first place in the annual competition on case problems and special loan situations sponsored by the Carolina-Virginia Chapter of Robert Morris Associates. His paper, "Analyzing Private Educational Institutions from a Credit Standpoint," was selected from 22 entries.

HARRY E. BROOKBY has been employed by Mobil Oil Libya, Ltd. as an exploration geologist. He and his wife moved to Tripoli, Libya, Africa in April, 1969.

WESLEY W. HORNER is a first lieutenant in

the U.S. Army of the Presidio of San Francisco. He recently returned from a courier trip to Saigon, Cam Rahn Bay, and Pleiku in Vietnam. He expects to be discharged in July and begin study toward a master's degree in landscape architecture at the University of Illinois.

1967

A lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force, CHARLES H. ROADMAN II is in the Biomedical Service Corps. He was recently selected to attend medical school at Emory University under USAF sponsorship.

BRADFORD ROCHESTER has been promoted to city hall reporter for the *Winston-Salem Journal*.

After attending the ordnance officer basic course, WILLIAM M. FLATAU is now the technical supply officer in the 2nd infantry division in Korea.

Entering the Navy in November, 1967, J. MAC HOLLADAY received his commission in March, 1968 and his wings in March, 1969. He is currently a helicopter pilot assigned to search and rescue squadron at NAS Agana, Guam, and holds the rank of Lt. (jg).

Scott and Stringfellow, investment bankers and brokers of Richmond, Va., has named JAMES A. TYLER JR. a registered representative. Tyler joined the firm in August, 1968. He received his masters in business administration from Emory University in Atlanta.

THOMAS J. HOLDEN III has been selected as Union Seminary's (Richmond, Va.) first exchange student to the University of Bern in Switzerland. He is a second-year student at the Seminary and will spend the next academic session at Bern studying under the Evangelical Faculty.

1968

MARRIED: The marriage of NELSON HILL HEAD and Nina Patricia Watson was an event of April 19, 1969 in Signal Mountain, Tenn.

IN MEMORIAM

1896

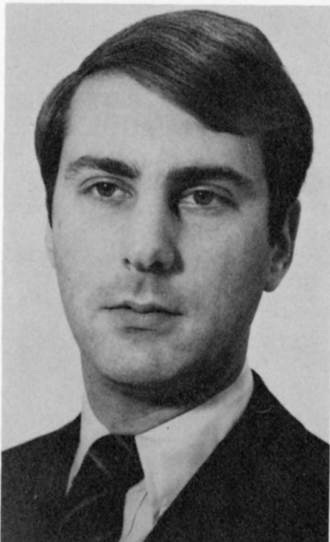
SAMUEL DAVIS STOKES died in Roanoke on Jan. 13, 1969. Stokes had practiced law in Williamson, W. Va. from 1897 to 1923, and had been practicing attorney in Roanoke since 1923.

1901

HALE MATHEW HOUSTON, long-time resident of Austin, Tex., died March 9, 1969. Houston had been president of John Bremond, wholesale grocers, for many years.

1906

CLARENCE EDWIN WALLACE died Sept. 19, 1968 in Manchester, N. H. He was a retired employee of the Post Office Department.



Martin E. Hulbert, '62

32: CLASS NOTES

1907

WILLIAM FINLEY SEMPLE, retired chief counsel for the Deep Rock Oil Co. and former chief of the Choctaw tribe, died March 24, 1969 in Tulsa. He was with Deep Rock for 16 years before entering general practice in Tulsa in 1949. Semple served as chief of the Choctaws through appointment by former President Woodrow Wilson from 1918 until 1922. He also served three times as tribal attorney. He was an authority on and had written a book about Indian land laws. As Choctaw tribal attorney, he spent a great deal of time on tribal enrollment claims and handling of tribal matters before Congressional committees in Washington. He was a member of the Tulsa and American Bar Associations.

1908

HIRAM M. DOW, long-time lawyer and prominent citizens of Roswell, N. Mex., died March 7, 1969. Dow, who was admitted to the New Mexico Bar in 1908, was mayor of Roswell from 1918 to 1919. He was lieutenant governor of New Mexico from 1937 to 1938, served as chairman of the National Conference of Petroleum Regulatory Authorities during World War II, and was the New Mexico representative to the Interstate Oil Compact Commission from 1935 to 1952.

1909

GEORGE J. DOMINICK died Dec. 10, 1968. Dominick had retired eighteen years ago after completing 37 years of service with the Sherwin-Williams Co. One of Dominick's chief activities, outside of his job, was bringing happiness to crippled children. For many years in the basement workshop of his home, Dominick repaired old jewelry and toys and often delivered them himself to the Crippled Children's Hospital.

1913

HOWARD P. MACFARLANE, prominent attorney and civic leader in Tampa for more than 50 years, died Sept. 23, 1967. The son of a pioneer Tampa family, MacFarlane's life spanned a distinguished career in law, government, industry, and civic activities. Among his many responsible capacities, MacFarlane served as chairman of the Welfare Board from 1953 to 1957; as a member of the board of directors of the Children's Home, Inc.; and as chairman of the Jesuit High School. He served also as vice president and general counsel for the Peninsular Telephone Co.; as vice president and director of Tampa Abstract & Title Insurance Co.; as director and secretary of The Tribune Co.; and as director of the Florida State Fair Association. MacFarlane was city attorney for West Tampa from 1913 to 1925, at which time it became part of the City of Tampa. In 1942, he was named Tampa's outstanding citizen by the Civitan Club.

1919

JOHN H. YOUNG died Sept. 28, 1968. After World War I, Young received his law degree from the National Law School and went with the Internal Revenue Service. He serv-

ed in California until 1934, when he was transferred back to Washington, D. C. After his retirement in 1952, he continued to enjoy travel and fishing.

1921

FRANCIS H. MCNEER, a retired credit manager for Community Savings and Loan Association in Huntington, W. Va., died Feb. 27, 1969 in Dunedin, Fla.

FRANK LOVE, a prominent Fayetteville, W. Va. banker and lawyer, died April 24, 1969. He was assistant prosecuting attorney for Fayette County from 1926 to 1928. Love was one of West Virginia's most prominent bankers, having served as director, president, and chairman of the board of the Fayette County National Bank. He was a Republican nominee for the office of Circuit Judge of the 12th Judicial Circuit and the office of congressman from the Third District.

1922

WILLIAM JOSIAH LEAKE PATTON, retired deputy comptroller of The First National City Bank of New York, died April 6, 1969 in Clearwater, Fla. Patton, a former resident of Richmond, had worked as a certified public accountant for A. M. Pullen & Co. in Richmond from 1922 to 1929. He was associated with the First National City Bank of New York until he retired in 1962.

JAMES MADISON, a prominent attorney in Bastrop, La., died Sept. 24, 1968. He was a partner in the law firm of Madison, Madison, Files & Garrett, which has offices in both Monroe, La. and Bastrop. He was a former president of the Bastrop Federal Saving & Loan Association and a director of the Bastrop Bank & Trust Co.

1924

D. REMINGTON STONE died March 27, 1969 in Pasadena, Calif. Stone was co-author of several books, and in recent years was in business in Pasadena and Bishop, Calif.

1927

OLIVER C. DAWKINS, news editor of the *Courier-Journal* in Louisville, Ky., died April 14, 1969. A native of Monroe, La., Dawkins joined the *Courier-Journal* in 1943 as copy editor. He was named news editor in 1963. At one time, Dawkins was personal secretary to Louisiana Senator Edwin R. Broussard. He was also telegraph editor, city news editor, and Sunday editor of the Asheville N. C. newspapers, and was also with the Office of War Information in Atlanta during World War II.

WILL YOUREE LANCASTER, an independent oil operator in Marshall, Tex., died Sept. 11, 1968.

1929

DR. LUTHER CAMPBELL SPENGLER JR., a Roanoke, Va. physician, died March 29, 1969. He was a urologist and had received his medical training at Johns Hopkins Hospital. During World War II, he served as a commander in the U.S. Navy.

1930

ALBERT STEVES III, prominent business executive of San Antonio, died March 15, 1969. Steves was president and executive officer of several Steves companies in the San Antonio area. He was an outstanding leader in all civic and industrial affairs.

Judge W. PRESTON BATTLE, who presided over the James Earl Ray case, died March 31, 1969 in his chambers in Memphis, Tenn. Judge Battle was known as a strong advocate of the law and for rigid courtroom behavior. He imposed strict restrictions on news coverage of the Ray trial. Judge Battle began his legal career in 1934 as a county prosecutor. From 1945 to 1959, he was in private practice, working mainly with criminal cases. He was appointed to the bench in 1959 when a new criminal court division was formed in Memphis.

1931

DR. JOHN CRAIG CLARK, former physician at the Youth Center and urologist at the Methodist Hospital in Philadelphia, died Feb. 24, 1969. Dr. Clark was active in Republican politics in Pemberton Township, N. J., had served as medical director for two county hospitals in Burlington County, and had a general practice in Brown Mills, N. J. After serving in World War II, he went into the practice of urology at the Methodist Hospital until 1967, when he retired.

1934

ROBERT FORWARD AUSTIN of Easton, Md. was killed in a car accident on March 7, 1969.

1936

JOHN SEITZ ESHBAUGH died March 27, 1969 in Louisville, Ky. He had lived in Louisville for several years and was a former salesman for a pump and machine company of Buffalo, N. Y.

HUGH D. MCNEW, SR., prominent lawyer and former mayor of Des Peres, Mo., died Feb. 21, 1969. McNew was elected mayor of Des Peres in 1962 and in 1964. He was the local counsel for the National Lead Co., a board member of the Colonial Bank in Des Peres, and a member of the legislative committee of Associated Industries of Missouri.

1950

THOMAS J. SAUNDERS died Oct. 30, 1968 while on duty in Saigon, Vietnam. Saunders was a commander in the U.S. Navy.

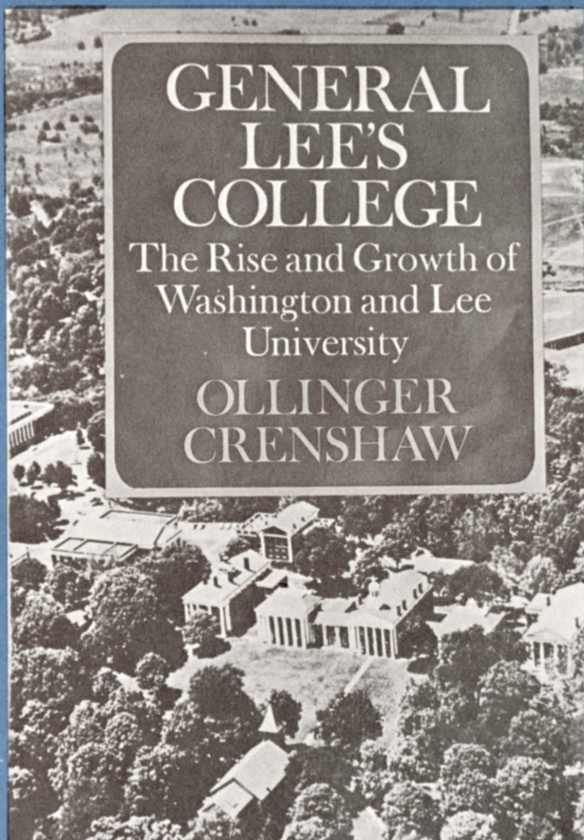
1965

LAWRENCE MASON HEARTBURG died March 2, 1969. He did graduate work in business administration at the University of Virginia, and at the time of his death he was living in Chicago.

1967

ROBERT MORROW FORTUNE died March 11, 1969. He was lost at sea in the Gulf of Mexico in a plane crash while flying an F-4B Phantom jet on tactical maneuvers.

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FOOTBALL

- Sept. 20
Towson State (There)
- Sept. 27
Randolph-Macon (Home)
- Oct. 4
Centre (Home)
HOMECOMING
- Oct. 11
Hampden-Sydney (There)
- Oct. 18
Tufts (Home)
OPENINGS
- Oct. 25
Bridgewater (There)
- Nov. 1
Sewanee (There)
- Nov. 8
Southwestern (Home)
PARENTS' WEEKEND
- Nov. 15
Washington U. (There)

SOCCER

- Sept. 26
Pfeiffer (There)
- Oct. 1
Hampden-Sydney (Home)
- Oct. 4
Madison (There)
- Oct. 10
Virginia (Home)
- Oct. 14
Lynchburg (There)
- Oct. 17
Roanoke (Home)

(Soccer Cont.)

- Oct. 22
VMI (Home)
- Oct. 28
Eastern Mennonite (Home)
- Oct. 31
W. Va. Wesleyan (There)
- Nov. 5
VPI (There)
- Nov. 11
Randolph-Macon (Home)

CROSS-COUNTRY

- Oct. 1
Lynchburg (There)
- Oct. 4
Centre (Home)
- Oct. 11
Roanoke & Old Dominion
(Roanoke)
- Oct. 18
Open
- Oct. 24
Bridgewater (There)
- Oct. 28
Eastern Mennonite (Home)
- Nov. 1
CAC Meet at Southwestern
- Nov. 8
Fairmont (Home)

DATES TO REMEMBER

- October 4
HOMECOMING
- November 8
PARENTS' WEEKEND



1969 Fall
Sports Calendar

