

AUGUST 1969

WASHINGTON AND LEE ALUMNUS



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ALUMNUS

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COVER

Our cover symbolizes the quiet campus. A 1969 graduate takes a final look at the University bulletin board before the beginning of commencement exercises. See story on Page 1.

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Editorial

It is that time of year again, and I will probably hear from some quarters about alumni who are disappointed because Washington and Lee did not offer admission to certain applicants. Such disappointment is understandable, particularly in the case of sons of alumni.

But by now, I would think, the University's admissions policy regarding sons of alumni is well known. That policy was explained at length in the spring issue of *W&L: The Magazine of Washington and Lee University*. Briefly, it is the policy of the Committee on Admissions to offer admissions to those sons of alumni who have demonstrated they are qualified to complete work here successfully. Alumni sons, in fact, receive preference and do not face the general competition of all those applying for admission to the freshman class in any one year. The Committee on Admissions goes to extremes in offering admission to alumni sons whose records may indicate apparent risk in the probability of their success. But while the Committee recognizes an obligation to respect the motives which lead alumni to urge acceptance of their sons, it also recog-

nizes the injustice to a young man of offering him admission when, in the best judgment of the Committee, every indication is that he would not be able to do the work necessary to remain at Washington and Lee.

We often hear about alumni sons who are not offered admission. But we seldom hear about the sons who are accepted and then choose to go elsewhere. Washington and Lee respects the freedom of young men to choose the college they want to attend. Still, I sometimes wonder about alumni interest and persuasive support in such cases.

In any case, I am happy to report that 76 sons of alumni completed applications for the class entering in September, 1969. Of this number, 54 (or 71 per cent) were offered admission. By comparison, only 65 per cent of all other applicants were offered admission. Of the 54 sons of alumni offered admission, 33 confirmed their acceptances, and 21 apparently decided to go elsewhere.

The University is proud of those 33 sons of alumni who chose to come to Washington and Lee this fall and extends to them a very warm welcome. We are sorry that we did not get the other 21 and extend to them all good wishes and success at their chosen college.

—William C. Washburn
Editor

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Commencement Is Sentimental And Reflective with a Bit of Youthful Disillusionment

By Robert G. Holland
Director of Public Relations

While the rites of graduation grew ever more uproarious and violent on some much-publicized campuses, Washington and Lee had a sentimental and reflective 220th commencement with only a trace of youthful disillusionment.

Seated on the front lawn, an audience of some 1,700 persons basked in a warm June 6 sun as the largest class in Washington and Lee University history took degrees. The Class of 1969 totaled 327 (270 undergraduate and 57 law); it was the first time there had been more than 300, exclusive of honorary degrees.

An exceptional young man was the class valedictorian. Samuel D. Hinkle, IV, of Shelbyville, Ky. finished his four years with a perfect 4.00 grade-point average. Moreover, he was captain of the track team, a varsity football player for four years, a student government official, and chairman of the 1969 CONTACT symposium which brought Sen. George McGovern and several other prominent men to campus to discuss "Power" in depth.

As his farewell, Sam sought to discard the usual superlatives and leave the W&L community and graduating class something to think about. In a "tell-it-like-it-is" talk, Hinkle had both warm praise for Washington and Lee's ideals and words of disappointment for academic promises unfulfilled. "I'm half mad at all those white columns, but half awed by the gift of those brick walls," he said.

While Hinkle tempered the occasion, a tribute to Dean Emeritus Frank J. Gilliam triggered an outpouring of sentiment and enthusiasm that culminated in a standing ovation for "the good dean." Dean Gilliam was one of five men who were conferred honorary degrees by the University. He received the Doctor of Laws.

"To thousands of Washington and Lee alumni, and to countless others as well, he is the bright and living symbol of Washington and Lee," the degree citation said of Dean Gilliam. "His devotion to Alma Mater has been and remains total, the commitment of his life in its behalf complete and unselfish."

"For thirty-seven years his wisdom, experience, and intuition shaped the very character of this University's

Dean Gilliam acknowledged standing ovation after receiving honorary Doctor of Laws degree.





Vaedictorian Hinkle was "half mad at all those white columns . . . half awed by . . . those brick walls."

student body. As Director and Dean of Admissions, his sound judgment brought generation after generation of young men onto this campus. And, then, as Dean of Students, his wise counsel sustained and encouraged them along the diverse paths toward academic and personal achievement."

A native of Lynchburg, Va., Dean Gilliam received his A.B. at W&L in 1917 and his A.M. at Columbia in 1928. He joined the W&L English faculty in 1926, and became Dean of Students in 1931, also handling admissions for many years. Although he "retired" in 1963, he continues to serve W&L as an admissions consultant and adviser to the President. His friendliness and ability to know students on a first-name basis have become legend at the University.

To the Gilliam sentimentalism and the Hinkle chal-

lenge, President Robert E. R. Huntley added a reflective note to the 1969 commencement, reviewing three major changes which the University, he noted, had adopted without the power struggle and bitterness of some other institutions. He referred to the sweeping curriculum changes emphasizing independent study, new student self-government rules for dormitory life, and changes in the structure of the Board of Trustees adopted by the Board. All were approved this spring, the first two by the faculty.

"These things I mention as examples because, of course, they are recent and therefore much on my mind at this time, but also because we can all be justly proud that they grew out of the best kind of cooperative effort, without bitterness or rancor, with deliberate thought and with a large measure of respect for the interests and viewpoints of others," President Huntley said.

"They are principally significant, then, because they serve to convince us that we can, as a University, confront the future without disintegrating into the kind of factionalism where power ousts reason and where the nobility of fine ideals is lost in the struggle of opposing wills."

"For it seems perfectly clear to me," President Huntley continued, "that there is no real solution to the dilemma with which a university is confronted if it must organize itself to provide a structure for the reconciliation of power centers in its midst, whether they be power centers within groups of the faculty, between faculty and administration, or between faculty, administration and students."

President Huntley said dorm regulations were changed, in part, to give students a larger measure of self-control of their campus life, in keeping with W&L's traditional commitment to student responsibility. In part, the changes reflected a desire to equalize to some extent the social environment of freshmen with that of upperclassmen, he added.

"Even more basically, however, it represents a growing awareness that the University will in the future need to do more than it has in the past to provide an additional dimension to student life by making available to all classes an adequate number of sensibly regulated dormitory units," he said.

The significant point about the curriculum change—adopted by the faculty after 18 months of study by a faculty committee which drew on student advice—is that "it represents our renewed conviction that we can achieve our noblest educational aspirations; that we can find a way to afford to our students both the breadth of exposure and the depth of involvement which a liberally educated man must have in these times," the president said.

"It is the fact of that commitment that is important," he went on, "for it represents on the part of this academic community a willingness to engage in an intensive effort



Joining President Huntley were honorary degree recipients Luther W. White, III, Dean Gilliam, Dr. Lloyd H. Smith, Dr. Robert H. Williams, and Dr. Frank A. Geldard.

which no one has demanded of it but which it has demanded of itself."

The changes by the Board of Trustees—substituting term membership for life membership, imposing a retirement age, enlarging the size of the Board and providing for regularized alumni representation—were "prompted from within the Board on its own initiative as a result of nothing but its dedication to the future of Washington and Lee," President Huntley said.

In his talk, Hinkle chided the University for what he saw as an aura of nonintellectualism, but then gave W&L credit for its ideals and contributions. Hinkle said he could remember talking with student friends, "arguing with conviction that learning was painful, and that a lot of what didn't hurt was drudgery."

"I don't mean that the whole learning process here has been a bore," Sam continued. "Some courses have been glittering successes, but Washington and Lee has failed me. Because I can see similar reactions of resignation to, scorn for, or detachment from the academic role of the University, I think it has failed the class of '69."

"But to stop and think about it," Hinkle added later, "I didn't have a glimmer of what I think I can see now when I came here. The promise is so exciting that I have to ask how it got inside me. The only logical answer can be that Washington and Lee is the reason for its presence . . . At present, I'm disappointed in Washington and Lee because of the promises it wasn't able to keep.

But it has shown me what the promise might be, and has left me aching to get on with the job of fulfilling it. W&L has made me more aware—and that's a significant contribution."

In addition to the graduation of Hinkle and the 326 other academic and law seniors, five men received honorary degrees from W&L and four of them had been through previous W&L commencements. In addition to Dean Gilliam, the alumni were Luther W. White, III, president of Randolph-Macon College who received the Doctor of Laws; Dr. Lloyd Hollingsworth Smith, Jr., chairman of the Department of Medicine at the San Francisco Medical Center of the University of California, and Dr. Robert H. Williams, professor of medicine and head of the Division of Endocrinology and Metabolism at the School of Medicine at the University of Washington.

Both Dr. Williams and Dr. Smith received the Doctor of Science, as did a non-alumnus, Dr. Frank A. Geldard, Stuart professor of psychology at Princeton University, former University of Virginia dean, and long-time friend of W&L.

President White, a 1949 *cum laude* graduate of W&L's School of Law, was hailed for having the courage to leave a law practice in his native Norfolk to "sit in the hot seat of a college president." Because he made the decision in 1967 to return to Randolph-Macon, where he received his undergraduate education, the citation

noted that "at least some voices of discontent will find a sympathetic and understanding ear; and those who would discover answers and solve problems have a willing and able companion in this search for what is good and necessary."

Dr. Smith was graduated, *summa cum laude*, from W&L in 1944 and received his M.D., *magna cum laude*, in 1948 from Harvard Medical School where he also won the Henry Asbury Christian Prize as the first honor graduate. He was hailed for bringing "new vigor and quality to the teaching programs of the university hospital system he concurrently serves as physician-in-chief." The citation also noted that Dr. Smith "has pioneered the use of closed-circuit television as a medical teaching device, and his laboratory studies in genetic and metabolic diseases have won him respect and acclaim as a researcher."

Dr. Williams, who received his A.B. degree at Washington and Lee in 1929 and his M.D. from Johns Hopkins in 1934, was praised for outstanding work in centers of healing and teaching, including eight years on the Harvard medical faculty, and 15 years as the first chairman of the Department of Medicine at the University of Washington. He is serving as president this year of the Association of American Physicians. In his present post at Washington, "students and faculty alike have enthusiastically endorsed a special course conceived and coordinated by Dr. Williams in which the philosophic considerations of medicine are explored, where young doctors may ponder man's spirit and his soul."

Dr. Geldard, who served as chairman of the University of Virginia's Department of Psychology and from 1960 to 1962 as Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences there, was lauded as the leading research authority on the vibratory sensitivity of the human body. His research on human senses is opening up to his fellow man "new sensations of perception and awareness," the citation said. Dr. Geldard, who received his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from Clark University, was also praised for the assistance and advice he has rendered W&L students on his frequent visits to the campus.

A day earlier—at the baccalaureate service in Evans Dining Hall—members of the Class of 1969 were told that their achievement will *not* be judged in terms of the wealth they accumulate, or influence they exert, or even their allegiance to "law and order."

"Your achievement is to be judged rather in terms of your effectiveness in removing the barriers which imprison men in poverty, behind racist walls, and hide from them the light of hope," said Dr. Louis W. Hodges, professor of religion at Washington and Lee.

Dr. Hodges urged the young men to hold human beings in higher esteem than principles or systems.

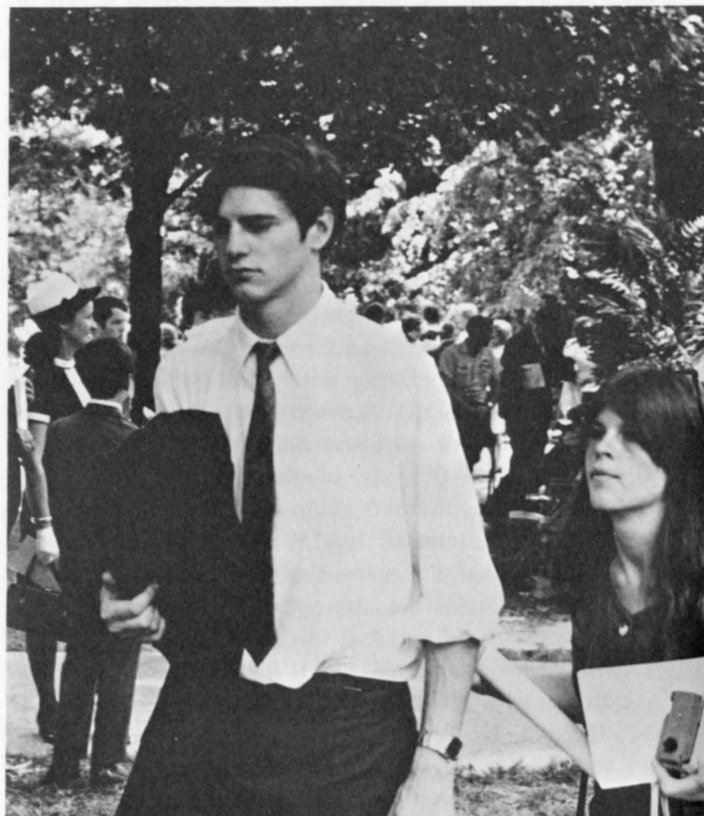
"We are guilty of the basic idolatry of being more concerned with the preservation of social systems than with the preservation for *humane* life. Some have con-

ceived their obligation to build a Communist system, some a socialist system, and some to preserve a capitalist system. Some have conceived their obligation to uphold this principle or that, this moral code or that, the principle of law and order, the principle of nonviolence, and even the principle of violence. We have acted as though systems and principles are more important than people," Dr. Hodges asserted.

"The living God is thought to have died because he has *not* solved our problems for us. He has *not* told us how to eliminate poverty, racial segregation, and the unrest these bring in their wake, but what he has done is establish the framework within which we must work out our own solutions. Our difficulties stem from our failure to accept that framework.

"The framework within which we *will* live if we are to have humane life is a simple but demanding one. It is that in God's world people are always more important than principles, systems, or moral codes. Systems are made for men, *not* men for systems," he declared.

On the morning of commencement day, 47 Washington and Lee ROTC cadets received second lieutenant commissions in a ceremony in Lee Chapel. The speaker was Brig. Gen. Clifford Pershing Hannum, deputy director of Individual Training for ROTC Affairs. The General is a veteran of service in South Vietnam and has held his present position in the Pentagon since October, 1967.



Jim Chance of Malvern, Pa., one of record 327 graduates, and his fiancée headed for home and marriage.

Campus Activism? Yes . . . But with a Vital Difference

If taking over the administration building or destroying university property are "where it's at," Washington and Lee University's students were apathetically "out of it" this year.

The 1968-69 academic year was marked by what many observers believe was a high degree of student and faculty activism at Washington and Lee, where tradition has often been more noteworthy than upheaval. The activism came *not* in storming walls but in implementing academic and social changes that majorities of both the faculty and student body desired at W&L.

"The average student at Washington and Lee can see that things are changing and are changing for his benefit," said Jay Passavant, the 1968-69 student government president. "This fact takes away much of the initiative for protest."

Within the past year, the faculty approved after student endorsement:

- A sweeping new curriculum that will give students a wider freedom of choice of courses, and will include a six-week "short term" for independent study or intensive work in a selected field.

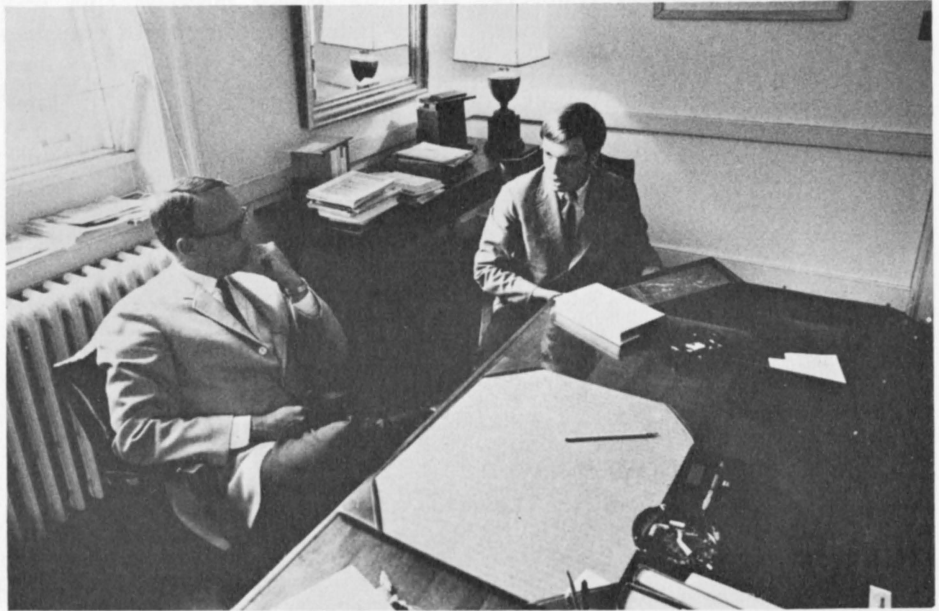
- Liberalized "parietal" rules that permit students in each dormitory unit to draw up their own regulations for social hours, during which girls may visit.

- Elimination of Saturday morning classes in favor of a five-day schedule of classes.

Rather than being the direct result of pressure, these changes followed detailed study and preparation by the faculty. A faculty curriculum committee, for example, deliberated for some 18 months before the curriculum revisions were adopted. The key elements of curriculum change—relaxed distribution requirements, a three-term academic year of 12, 12 and 6 weeks, and changeover from a semester-hour system to a more flexible one based on credits—were originated by the faculty.

However, in each case, students played an important role in endorsing the changes.

A Student Curriculum Committee,



Student Body President Jay Passavant—taking away much of the initiative for protest. He is now an admissions assistant. (See story on Page 11.)

a wing of the student government, worked hand-in-hand with the faculty committee. When the question of changing the curriculum came to a head, student government mobilized student opinion by conducting a poll. Out of some 1,077 students who voted, only 53 opposed the basic curriculum change proposal.

Student government endorsed the proposal for the five-day week which was eventually adopted by the faculty. And students serve as voting members of the University's Student Affairs Committee, which produced the dormitory self-government plan that was accepted by the faculty.

"When a student feels a need for change, or he has a gripe, he can take it either to student government or to the University administration, right on up to the President," Passavant said. "This factor of communication is a definite asset at Washington and Lee."

No one suggests, however, that all proposals of W&L students are automatically accepted. A proposal that students be allowed to set their own examination schedules was voted down by the faculty. Nor do all student suggestions come through the channel of student government. A new organization, the "Progressive

Students Alliance" (PSA), was formed early this year to articulate desires of a segment of the student body for action by the University. According to one leader of the organization, Ronald W. Abrams of Roslyn, N. Y., PSA had about 45 members at its peak of participation.

The PSA has submitted what it terms "recommendations for consideration by the administration in its attempt to diversify the W&L student body and faculty."

These recommendations include: improved communication with black colleges; increased recruitment of students from poverty programs and in predominately-black areas; extensive use of students and faculty in recruitment of other students and faculty; use of alumni in efforts to reach more high schools throughout the country with personal representation; recruitment of black teachers; appointment of a black administrator for black admission and recruitment; and the admission of women to W&L.

The suggestions, according to President Robert E. R. Huntley, are being given "serious consideration, just as the proposals of all students and student groups are taken into account."

"The general concept on which the recommendations are based is con-

sistent with the University's policy to seek a diversified student body, composed of qualified students of all races and backgrounds," President Huntley said. "Some of the specific suggestions are a part of University planning or policy. Some may suggest courses of action we will wish to pursue. Some others may be found to be unfeasible or unwise."

On the subject of student activism in general, the President noted that a large measure of student self-government has been traditional at W&L. Students administer their own Honor System and much of the disciplinary process, for example.

Abrams, a freshman, said about three-fourths of the PSA's members are freshmen. He said that the group feels it does not have to resort to disruptive tactics and non-negotiable demands because the opportunities for students to make their wishes known at W&L are so plentiful.

"Communication is good here," he said. "Students are able to air complaints freely and someone will listen. The faculty knows what the student body wants."

Passavant, a senior from Beaver, Pa., won two University service awards this year—the coveted Frank J. Gilliam trophy and one of the *Ring-tum Phi* citations—because of his ability to lead the student majority in taking a role in campus changes.

Passavant agrees that if communications is the forte of W&L, lack of diversity in the student body may be its chief drawback. "But I think the administration realizes this disadvantage," he said. "The admissions program is being revamped and the University is concentrating on getting persons from other racial and socio-economical backgrounds."

Also, he noted, student financial aid programs are being increased significantly at W&L. In addition to a continuing extensive program of privately-financed scholarships, the college has begun participating within the last three years in governmental loan programs. During the just-completed academic year, approximately \$400,000 in financial aid went to W&L students.

W&L, a University of approximately 1,450 men, had a high degree of geographical cosmopolitanism this year

in that students came from 45 states and eight foreign countries. However, a recent study showed that only 10 per cent of last fall's entering class came from families with incomes under \$10,000 per year. On the other hand, 25 per cent of the class was dependent on grants or loans to pay part of the education costs, an indication of the growth of the financial aid program and its role in diversifying the student body.

—ROBERT G. HOLLAND
Director of Public Relations

Lane in Center

Kenneth P. Lane, Jr., a native of Richmond and 1964 graduate of Washington and Lee, has been appointed Director of W&L's Student Center, effective in July.

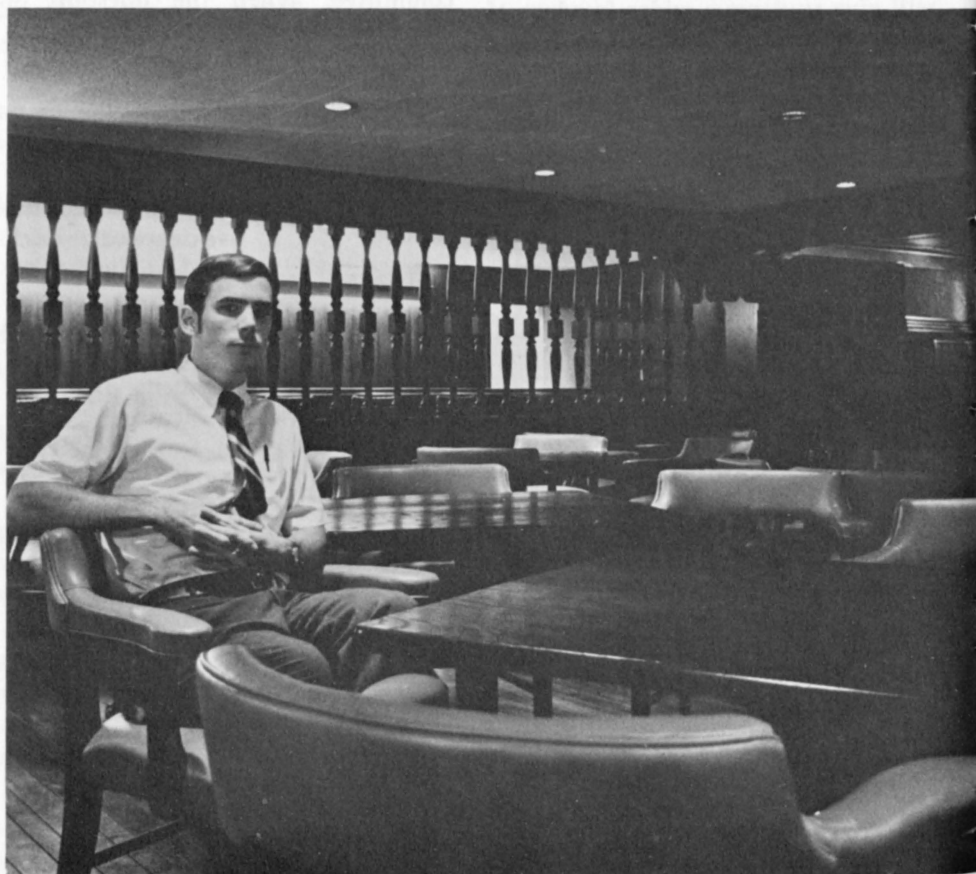
Following graduation, Lane, 27, enrolled in Union Theological Seminary (UTS) in New York. He was awarded the Bachelor of Divinity degree by that institution in May. He

is a graduate of St. Christopher's School in Richmond.

During the 1966-68 period, Lane served in a two-year UTS-sponsored internship with the Fairfax County, Va., Public Welfare Department. He was a full-time worker in child welfare and protective services duties.

He will work with a Student Center Committee and with other students in organizing and coordinating programs in W&L's new Student Union building, which will open in September. The new facility includes a tavern, television lounges, large meeting rooms, a pool room, large lobby and rooms for the music department.

While a student at the University, Lane was active on the campus. He was president of the Student Service Society, vice president of the University Christian Association, president of Finals Dance in 1964, and president of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity. Lane was also editor of the *Ring-tum Phi*, and was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa, a national honor society which recognizes leadership.



Empty tavern chairs, but not for long—Student Center Director Ken Lane waits for September business.



New commerce chairman Dr. John DeVogt succeeds retiring Dr. L. K. Johnson

New Commerce Chairman

Dr. John F. DeVogt was named head of the Department of Commerce in Washington and Lee University's School of Commerce and Administration, effective June 1.

Dr. DeVogt, 38, is an associate professor of commerce in the school. He succeeded Dr. L. K. Johnson, 64, who retired after serving as chairman for 20 years but will continue to teach.

Dr. Johnson has been teaching at W&L since 1933. Prior to coming to W&L, he taught for one year at the University of Virginia and for five years at Mercer University in Macon, Ga. A native of Staunton, Dr. Johnson received his B.S. in commerce from the University of Virginia in 1927 and his M.S. in commerce from U.Va. in 1928. He received his Ph.D. in business organization from Ohio State University in 1943. He is the author of two books: *Marketing in Virginia*, and *Sales and Marketing Management*.

Dr. DeVogt came to Washington and Lee in 1962 as an instructor. He advanced to assistant professor in 1966, the year he received his Ph.D. from the University of North Caro-

lina, and he was promoted to associate professor the following year. He received the B.S. degree at the University of North Carolina in 1957. He has served on the computer, curriculum, graduate fellowships and student financial aid committees, and is a member of the recently-formed committee to study possible coeducation at Washington and Lee.

Born in Detroit, Mich., he was reared in Raleigh, N. C. He is secretary-treasurer of the Southwestern Management Association, and is a member of the Southern Economic Association, the Academy of Management and the American Institute for the Decision Sciences.

Faculty Appointments

Sixteen appointments to the faculty of the University, effective in September, were announced this spring.

Appointed associate professor of journalism was Ronald H. MacDonald, assistant news director of WDBJ-TV in Roanoke. A native of Vermont, MacDonald is a graduate of Vermont Junior College and was a 1954 honors graduate of Boston

University. He worked with radio stations in Vermont and Massachusetts before joining the WDBJ staff in 1956. The WDBJ staff has won a number of awards, including three Douglas S. Freeman awards for public service through broadcast journalism.

Norris T. Aldridge was appointed an instructor in physical education and assistant football coach. He has been a teacher and head football coach at Natural Bridge High School since 1966 and has also coached baseball and track there. He holds a B.S. degree from the University of Richmond, where he played football and baseball, and has worked toward a master's degree in education at the University of Virginia.

Appointed an assistant professor of political science was Wayne G. Reilly, who recently completed Ph.D. requirements at the University of Pittsburgh. Reilly won the bachelor's degree at Middlebury College and the master's at Trinity College.

Appointed an instructor of political science was Paul E. Corcoran, who holds the bachelor's from Princeton and the master's from Duke and is currently working toward a Ph.D. at Duke.

One new instructor in fine arts in the College will also serve as artist-in-residence for 1969-70. He is I-Hsiung Ju, a native of China, who taught for 20 years in schools and colleges in the Philippines and received his Bachelor of Fine Arts and Master of Arts in History degrees from the University of St. Thomas in Manila. Ju, 46, was a touring lecturer from the University of Connecticut to other New England universities last fall. He has written several books.

Other new instructors and their teaching fields will be:

Anthony M. Beichman, romance languages. A native of New York City, Beichman received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Columbia University and expects to receive his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina in August. He has been teaching French at Lynchburg College.

Orville Kenneth Barnes, III, fine arts. Barnes, who was born in Ohio, holds the A.A. from Louisburg College, the A.B. from the University of North Carolina and expects to receive the M.F.A. from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro next month.

James T. Cook, Jr., music and fine arts. Cook, a 1954 graduate of W&L, served during the first semester of the current academic session as a replacement for a professor on leave. He will serve part-time in music in the Department of Fine Arts.

Stephen H. Goodwin, English. A native of Alabama, Goodwin holds the B.A. from Harvard. He expects to receive his M.A. this summer from the University of Virginia, where he is currently teaching part-time.

William W. Johnson, romance languages. He is a native of Atlanta and received his A.B. from Emory University and his M.A. from the University of North Carolina. He is a candidate for the Ph.D. at the University of Kentucky.

Donald J. Lineback, German. A 1966 graduate of Washington and Lee, Lineback is a native of Winston-Salem, N. C. He has been a graduate student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill for the past three years, and also has done part-time teaching there.

Ansel F. Luxford, Jr., English. Luxford, who lives in McLean, Va., holds

the B.A. from Colgate University and the M.A. from the University of Virginia where he expects to receive his Ph.D. this August.

Michael A. Pleva, chemistry. A native of Springfield, Mass., Pleva holds the B.S. and M.A. degrees from Trinity College and for four years has been a teaching fellow at the University of New Hampshire where he expects to receive his Ph.D. this September.

Irwin T. Sanders, II, history. A native of Richmond, Va., Sanders received his B.A. from Centre College and his M.A. from the University of Virginia where he is working toward his Ph.D.

Robert N. Steck, philosophy. A native of Texas, Steck received his A.B. from the University of Texas and his M.A. from Yale University. He expects to complete Ph.D. requirements at Yale this fall. He has been an instructor for two years at the University of Connecticut.

Kendall O. White Jr., sociology. A native of Utah, White holds the B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Utah. He is currently a graduate student at Vanderbilt University, where he has completed all requirements for the Ph.D. except the thesis. He has taught part-time at Utah and Vanderbilt.

New Post for Mehl

An instructor of religion at Washington and Lee University has been named to administer the University's expanding program of student financial aid. John Edward Mehl, 32, will assume the duties of Assistant Dean of Students and Director of Student Financial Aid and Placement, effective September 1. He will succeed Lewis G. John who became Dean of Students in July.

Within the past four years, W&L's program of student financial aid has grown considerably. More than \$400,000 was awarded to W&L undergraduates for the 1968-69 academic year. Included are three government aid programs in which W&L has chosen to participate since 1966: College Work-Study and Educational Opportunity Grants under the Higher Education



Financial Aid Director Mehl

Act of 1965, and the National Defense Student Loans under 1958 legislation. In addition, an extensive program of privately-endowed scholarship aid is continuing.

Mehl, a native of Pennsylvania, joined Washington and Lee's department of religion last September. A graduate of Dartmouth College and of Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, he holds the Master of Theology degree from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond. He also is undertaking doctoral studies in higher education administration at the University of Pittsburgh. Before enrolling at Union Theological Seminary, Mehl worked for four years as an associate minister of a United Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh.

In addition to handling financial aid and placement, Mehl will assist the director of admissions.

Faculty Promotions

The promotions of 12 faculty members at Washington and Lee University were announced in May. All of the promotions will be effective in September.

In the College, men promoted from the rank of associate professor to professor, and their teaching fields, were: Dr. Cleveland P. Hickman, Jr., biology; Dr. Emory Kimbrough, Jr., sociology; Dr. Samuel J. Kozak, geology;

and Richard Miller, physical education.

Advancing from assistant professor to associate professor were these teachers: Verne D. Canfield (head basketball coach), physical education; Dr. John M. Evans, English; Emmett G. Leslie, Jr. (head football coach), physical education; Dr. George W. Ray, III, English; and W. Dabney Stuart, III, English.

Those promoted from instructor to assistant professor were: Dr. Arthur B. Scharff, romance languages; Richard E. Szlasa (head lacrosse coach), physical education.

In the School of Commerce and Administration, Dr. John C. Winfrey was promoted from assistant professor to associate professor of economics.

High on AAUP's List

Washington and Lee has become a leader among the nation's private independent colleges in faculty compensation.

The 1968-69 survey of faculty income by the American Association of University Professors showed that the University is led by only a handful of institutions similar in size and character. The University moved ahead of several colleges in its category and continued to lead all institutions in Virginia, except the University of Virginia and its School of Medicine.

Washington and Lee with average compensation of \$14,791 (salary plus fringe benefits) of full-time faculty members ranked 64th among the more than 1,000 institutions reporting figures to the AAUP for the 1968-69 academic year. The great majority of schools outranking W&L are large private or state-supported graduate institutions.

The 1968-69 standing was a major improvement for the University. W&L ranked 83rd in 1967-68 with average compensation of \$13,254 and 101st in 1966-67 with average compensation of \$12,361.

In the 1968-69 rankings, W&L pulled slightly ahead of such similar colleges as Williams (\$14,756), Davidson (\$14,681), Bryn Mawr (\$14,459), and Kenyon (\$13,607). The University was led by such colleges as Amherst

(\$16,854), Haverford (\$15,700), Wesleyan (\$15,376), Colgate (\$15,069), Oberlin (\$15,056), and Swarthmore (\$14,938).

"We are proud that Washington and Lee's faculty compensation as reported by the AAUP ranks the University near or ahead of many colleges of comparable size and purpose," said University President Robert E. R. Huntley. "This is certainly one of the most important aspects of maintaining overall excellence at the University. We hope to maintain a high level of faculty compensation at Washington and Lee and to continue to raise that level within the limits of our financial resources."

Washington and Lee has maintained a grade of B for several years under the AAUP's average faculty compensation scale. In Virginia, only the University of Virginia with an average of \$15,622 (compared to W&L's \$14,791) has a grade of A. Hollins with an average of \$12,503 achieved a B grade this year. The only other Virginia institutions with B grades were the Medical College of Virginia (now a part of Virginia Commonwealth University) and the University of Virginia School of Medicine (preclinical faculty).

Under the AAUP's scale for average compensation by faculty rank, Washington and Lee in 1968-69 had a grade of B for full professors, A for associate professors, and AA for assistant professors and instructors.

Washington and Lee's compensation of full-time faculty members per student equivalent was \$1,286, the highest in Virginia except U.Va.'s medical school. W&L had 126 full-time faculty members and 1,460 students in 1968-69.

Ladies (?) And Gentlemen

Would coeducation make dating more "natural" and enhance the educational climate? Or would it lower the quality and alter the traditional objectives of all-male or all-female liberal arts colleges?

Last May, arguments were voiced on both sides of the issue at Washington and Lee University as the debate over the possible institution of coeducation at all-male W&L warmed up a bit.

A forum sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity sparked many opinions, but the consensus was that few substantial facts were brought into the open on coeducation. Dr. Louis W. Hodges, W&L professor of religion and chairman of a University committee studying coeducation, moderated the panel.

Prof. Eleanor Barton, chairman of the Fine Arts Department at Sweet Briar College, argued for the preservation of some single-sex colleges.

"Since probably 95 per cent (of colleges) will be coeducational, I do advocate most strongly keeping a few institutions alive for those persons who can best be trained for a highly complex society in this kind of single institution," she said.

She said a "bit of a bandwagon" effect has begun in higher education in which "you are regarded as a reactionary unless you advocate coeducation. I like to think that maybe time is on our side, and that within three to five years our kind of institution, instead of seeming reactionary, will be regarded as widely experimental and novel.

"Quite seriously, I believe it will



A point beyond debate—most coeds are worth watching.

be only within the context of such relatively small and highly selective and carefully operated colleges that very interesting educational experimentation can take place, because we will know the audience with whom we are dealing and can more properly train for the particular needs of our clientele."

The first result of coeducation at Vassar, she added, was that the woman director of admissions, who had served for many years, was replaced by a man. The next step in a formerly woman's college could be fewer places for women faculty members and women students, she contended. "I'm desperately afraid that in a very short time 75 to 100 years of progress in women's education would be very quickly wiped out."

Dr. Delos Hughes, associate professor of political science at W&L, said it's not a question of whether the continuation of education at W&L depends on going coed. "The real question is whether education at W&L will be better if it is coeducational than it will be if it is not coeducational."

He argued that the absence of women from the W&L campus as an "integral part of this community" is "a positive distraction from good education at Washington and Lee and that the presence of women just as a part-time part of the community only serves to aggravate the situation rather than easing the distraction which their absence represents."

The W&L student must go to "such extraordinary lengths in terms of the time, energy and ingenuity he must exert in order to have a satisfactory social life that it becomes a preoccupation, sometimes even an obsession with him."

Ordinary social relationships, including the student's behavior, become exaggerated in the non-coeducational environment, he contended. The arrangement "puts a premium on irresponsible social behavior," he argued.

Bruce E. Downing, a W&L senior from New York, reinforced Dr. Hughes' point of view, noting the existence at W&L of a so-called "stud image"—the image of the student who makes the trip to a woman's college in mid-week and has a date, "as if

this is something unnatural."

At coed colleges, dates of a half-hour or hour, and "study dates" are common, but at W&L because of the distance which must be traveled to girls' schools, dates last for extended periods and studying is "a very rare thing," Downing said. Only one woman's college, Southern Seminary Junior College at Buena Vista (six miles away) is within 35 miles of W&L. Downing contended the isolation adversely affects W&L students' "outlook and relationships with the female."

James C. Hamill Jr., a W&L senior from Oklahoma City, argued that to initiate coeducation at W&L would require "a fundamental redefinition of what this University is." He said W&L has specialized in pregraduate education of persons for fields of law, business, medicine and academic fields in which men "have traditionally dominated."

Coeducation would require a de-emphasis of W&L's traditional programs such as commerce and science, and vast expansion of fields such as education and art in which women have dominated, Hamill argued. Furthermore, there is no guarantee that the women who would apply to W&L would have academic standards as high as the male students, he said.

Downing and Dr. Hughes argued that W&L would attract women students who were interested in majoring in the subjects that the University already offers.

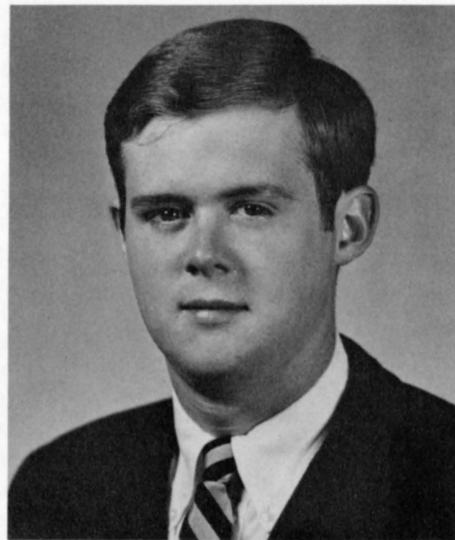
The faculty-student study committee headed by Dr. Hodges is attempting to gather objective data on the subject of coeducation and is scheduled to make a report by the end of 1969.

Gordon Scholarship

Washington and Lee has received a bequest of \$34,230 for establishment of a scholarship fund for students who show academic promise in their freshman year. The funds come from the estate of Mrs. Florence Fern Bailey Gordon of Houghton, Mich., who specified in her will that the money be used to set up, in the name of her deceased husband, the "Colonel Lewis Coleman Gordon Scholarship."

Col. Gordon was the son of Dr. Edward Clifford Gordon, treasurer at Washington and Lee under Robert E. Lee, and a trustee of the University from 1888 to 1922. Col. Gordon, a native of Salem, attended W&L from 1904 to 1907. He served with the Army Corps of Engineers in World War I and was commanding officer of ROTC at the Michigan College of Mining and Engineering in Houghton where he retired in 1946. He died in 1961. His widow died in October, 1967.

Under the terms of the bequest, the funds are to be invested and a scholarship awarded to a sophomore who has demonstrated an above average academic record during his freshman year at W&L. The student may continue to receive the scholarship in his junior and senior years.



Development Assistant Bill Tyler

Development Aide

William C. Tyler, a 1969 graduate of Washington and Lee University, joined the University staff as assistant director of development, effective July 1.

Tyler, 21, will have as his special responsibility the direction of Washington and Lee's annual giving programs, including the Alumni Fund and the Parents' Fund. He will also assist Farris P. Hotchkiss, director of development, in general development work.

A native of Louisville, Ky., where he was graduated from Waggener

High School, Tyler was a Dean's List student at Washington and Lee. He served as house manager of his social fraternity, a member of the University's Dance Board, and as Young Republican Community Service Chairman.

Under a Robert E. Lee Research Grant, he has conducted research on hiring, recruiting and promotional policies of banks. During recent summers, he has worked in the Foreign Exchange Camper Program of the YMCA, as a salesman, as an accountant and desk clerk for a Cape May, N. J., hotel, and as a teller in a management training program of a Louisville bank.

Admissions Assistant

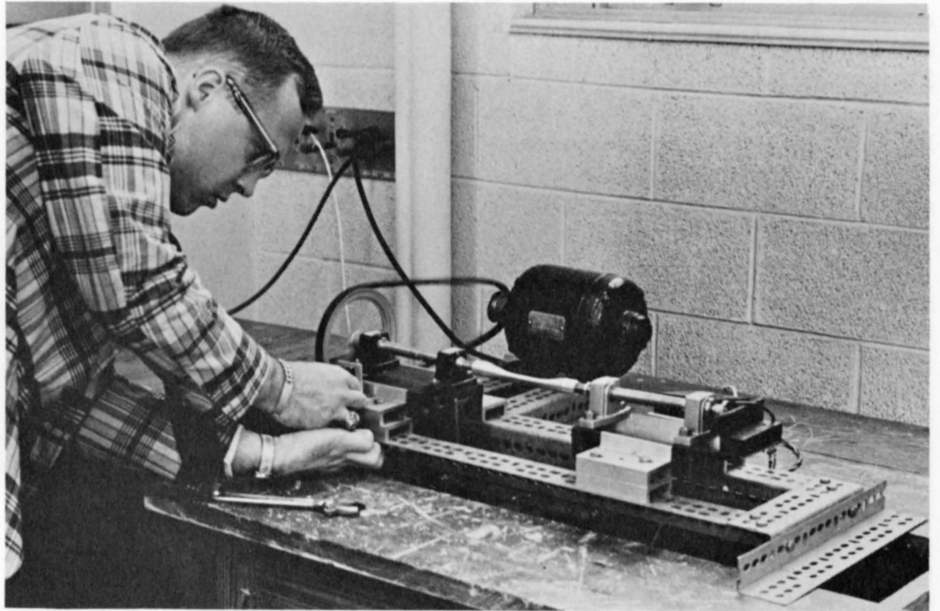
The University has appointed last year's student government president, who graduated from W&L in June, to the administrative staff of the University. John E. (Jay) Passavant, III, of Beaver, Pa., joined Washington and Lee's staff July 1 as assistant to the director of admissions.

He will assist in making extensive visits to secondary schools, in interviewing candidates for admission and in other general admissions duties, Director of Admissions James D. Farrar said.

The appointment of the recent W&L student begins what the University's leadership hopes will be a regular program to bring the views and capabilities of a young graduate annually into at least a year's service to Washington and Lee.

"We hope we will be able each year to bring an outstanding member of the senior class—not necessarily the student government president—into a year's internship in administrative work," President Huntley said. The work could be in admissions or in other fields.

At commencement this year, the W&L faculty voted Passavant the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion for his personal qualities and service to others. Passavant also was a co-winner of the coveted Frank J. Gilliam Award, named for W&L's dean emeritus, which goes to a student who has made the most valuable contributions to student affairs.



To stress a point, Dan Rogers built a "mettle" tester.

As student government president during 1968-69, Passavant played a key role in mobilizing student opinion behind sweeping change in the curriculum that will allow students wide opportunity for independent study. The curriculum will become fully effective in September, 1970.

Coed Foreign Study

Four Washington and Lee students are among 95 students from 45 colleges and universities who have been admitted to the 1969-70 Sweet Briar Junior Year in France. The coeducational program of a year of foreign study has been administered by Sweet Briar College since 1948.

W&L students who were selected were: George Messenger Foote, Jr., political science major from Alexandria, La.; Robert Monroe Gill, political science major from Blacksburg, Va.; Edward Wren Hudgins, French major from Richmond, Va.; and Bate Carpenter Toms III, political science and history major from Martinsville, Va.

After arriving in France next September, the students will go to Tours for six weeks of intensive language drill. They will then enroll in the winter term at the University of Paris and associated institutions. In both cities, they will live with French families.

The Better Mousetrap

Dan Rogers didn't exactly build the better mousetrap, but he did come up with a Rotating-Beam Reversed-Stress Fatigue Tester. The sophisticated mechanism, not unlike one a modern industry might employ, was constructed by Rogers last year under the University's Robert E. Lee Undergraduate Research Program.

Pictures of fatigue testers used in industry provided the only directions that Rogers, a W&L senior from Meriden, N. H., had for building the complicated tester. The mechanism tests the amount of fatigue that a revolving piece of metal can withstand before breaking. Weights are suspended from the material as it rotates. A person is able to plot the stress versus the number of revolutions and thus compare the strengths of various specimens. This principle is used in industry for such items as the moving parts of airplanes.

The year-long project was not without its bugs.

"At first, the machine would keep breaking before the sample or specimen," Rogers said. "It was kind of discouraging."

Learning by doing, the student soon perfected his fatigue tester. Henry L. Ravenhorst, professor of engineering at W&L, said Roger's

creation will become a regular instructional aid in the Materials of Engineering course at W&L this fall.

Rogers, who graduated in June, left his fatigue tester behind to enroll at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in civil engineering. He was a physics-engineering major at W&L.

The Robert E. Lee Research Program provides funds for qualified and strongly motivated students to become familiar with research tools, techniques and methodology. The grants enable the research participants to earn a part of the cost of their education while receiving a valuable educational experience. Projects are of two types: carrying out of a student-planned project under a professor's supervision, or assisting a professor in his research.

The Greek Ideal

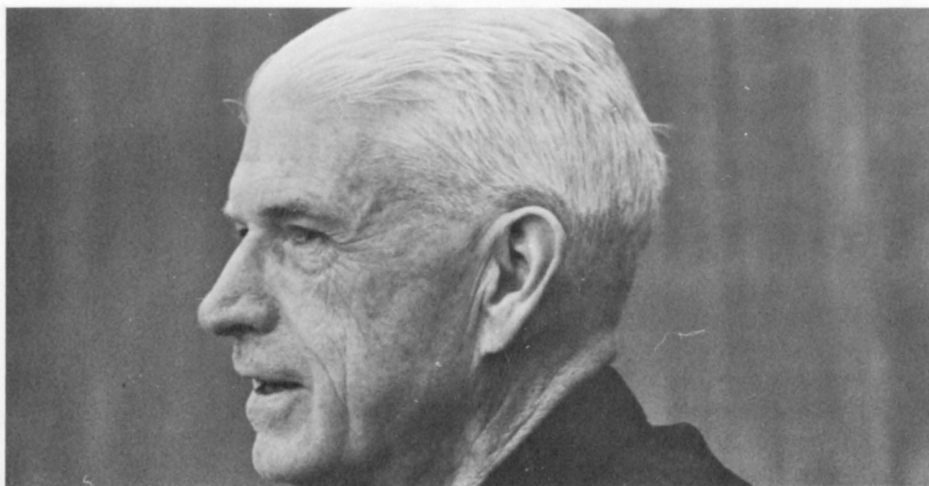
The 1969 edition of *The Calyx*, the University's yearbook, was dedicated by the student editors to Prof. James G. Leyburn for his devotion to teaching.

"Washington and Lee's philosophy of education has long emphasized the importance of teaching by men whose first love is the classroom," the yearbook said. "Dedication to this philosophy has resulted in our University's reputation of greatness. Dr. James Graham Leyburn personifies this emphasis and enhances this reputation.

"Covering many areas, Dr. Leyburn's courses are memorable and exciting experiences shared by many W&L students over the past twenty-one years. Almost legendary now is his annual lecture on the death of Socrates.

"In several of his courses, Dr. Leyburn refers to the Greek ideal of 'arete'—excellence in all that is admirable, with equal emphasis on versatility and excellence. An outstanding scholar and teacher in several areas, an accomplished pianist, and a leading churchman, Dr. Leyburn has not merely pursued the Greek ideal; he has attained it."

Dr. Leyburn came to Washington and Lee in 1947 as Dean of the University. He resigned that post in 1955 to devote full time to teaching, serving as professor of sociology and act-



Dr. James Leyburn—"a legendary lecture".

ing head of the department and conducting courses also in ancient history and the Greek and Latin classics. Dr. Leyburn came to W&L from Yale University, where he had taught for 20 years.

Honor Citation . . .

Washington and Lee has received a national honor citation for the quality of its special new program of financial support, "The Robert E. Lee Associates."

The University was one of six colleges in the nation to receive a Certificate of Special Merit for such programs from the American College Public Relations Association.

The "Associates" program was established in January, 1968 to provide a systematic, permanent method of honoring and thanking alumni, parents, and friends whose generosity to Washington and Lee is clearly above the ordinary.

Months of planning went into the organization of the program by Assistant to the President Frank Parsons, Director of Development Farris Hotchkiss, and Alumni Secretary Bill Washburn. They were seeking a unique method of distinguishing the University's most outstanding supporters.

When the "Associates" continued to draw unusual response during and after its first year, Director of Publications Rom Weatherman submitted a case study of the program to the ACPRA for judging last May. An-

nouncement of the citation came during commencement.

As of May, 178 persons had become Robert E. Lee Associates. Those persons had contributed \$534,093 to Washington and Lee under auspices of the program.

Everyone who contributes \$1,000 to the program will always be listed as a Lee Associate. The minimum gift of \$1,000 can be given any 12 consecutive months for any purpose. An Associate is not dropped from the membership rolls because he does not contribute at the \$1,000 level every year, although it is the hope of the Board of Trustees that every Lee Associate who is able will do so each year.

Robert E. Lee Associates are not regarded merely as sources of financial support but as a focus of leadership for the continued well-being of the University. One purpose of the program is to satisfy the desire of many persons to join a perpetual association devoted to advancing the welfare of Washington and Lee.

. . . And Yet Another

The University has received yet another national citation, this one a second place award from the American Alumni Council for its overall program of fund materials.

The Washington and Lee presentation to the AAC included three brochures mailed to alumni and parents during the past academic year and the Robert E. Lee Associates special giving program.

The brochures depicted important aspects of the University community and were mailed in the fall, winter, and spring. Subjects included the sciences, faculty, and financial aid.

The AAC award followed by just a few days announcement from the American College Public Relations Association that the University's unique Robert E. Lee Associates program had been cited for its excellence.

Washington and Lee officials responsible for the AAC award were Romulus T. Weatherman, director of publications; A. Michael Philipps, assistant director of publications; Faris P. Hotchkiss, director of development; and William C. Washburn, executive secretary of the Alumni Association.

Mills-Hamill Impact

The awards of two graduating seniors on Washington and Lee University's debate team have made a sizeable impact on an already-teeming trophy case for the University's highly-successful teams.

Together, Christopher H. Mills of Denver, Colo. and James C. Hamill Jr. of Oklahoma City amassed 30 awards during their four years as W&L debaters. Mills won 19 awards, and Hamill collected 11 at debate tournaments throughout the state and

nation. But both men count the rewards of debating more in intangible than tangible terms.

The two seniors, along with W&L's other debaters, work under the tutelage of Coach William W. Chaffin, an associate professor of English and speech.

Chaffin expected the current academic session to be a "rebuilding" year, because of the overall inexperience on this year's team; however, it turned out to be "an extraordinary year," he said.

The team won 13 trophies and 10 certificates at the 23 tournaments in which it participated. And the two-some of freshman John Reynolds of Houston, Tex., and sophomore Timothy Wright of Beaumont, Tex., qualified W&L for the first time for the elimination rounds of the Dartmouth College Tournament, where W&L placed in the top 16 out of 100 teams present.

During the past four years, Mills has garnered awards in tournaments at the University of Virginia, University of Richmond, Wake Forest, University of Miami, Northwestern, Emory, the Naval Academy, and the University of North Carolina. Hamill has collected honors at St. Joseph's, the Universities of Pennsylvania, North Carolina, and South Carolina, the Naval Academy, and New York University.

Bon Jour, Professeur

Washington and Lee University conducted a seven-week institute this summer under the Education Professions Development Act to retrain French teachers from throughout the nation in the newest teaching methods.

Fifty-five secondary school teachers attended the institute, which began June 23.

Dr. G. Francis Drake, professor of French, was institute director, and Dr. C. Westbrook Barritt, professor of modern languages and linguistics at W&L, was associate director. Other staff members included five natives of France, public school teachers from Ohio and Pennsylvania and W&L professors.

Experienced teachers of second, third, fourth and fifth year French received retraining in the latest techniques of audio-lingual teaching. Conversation groups and some of the instruction was conducted in the target language.

Twenty-one of the teachers were from Virginia schools, with others coming from as far away as California. Components of instruction included structural drills and remedial phonetics, laboratory practice, teaching of literature, civilization and culture, and linguistics.

Eight into DSR-TKA

Eight students were elected last spring to Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity. To be selected, a student must have had at least two years of forensic work and rank academically in the upper one-third of his class.

Students elected were: James C. Hamill, Jr., senior from Oklahoma City, Okla.; John M. McCardell, Jr., a sophomore from Hagerstown, Md.; Paul E. Prince, senior from Pottstown, Pa.; Andrew Wyndham and Kevin R. Baker, both sophomores from Lynchburg, Va.; Christopher Herchold, junior from North Bergen, N. J., and Timothy Wright and Stacy Eastland, both sophomores from Houston, Texas.



Debaters Mills and Hamill returned winners.

Memorial Scholarships

The first McLaughlin and Baremore Memorial Scholarships, named for a beloved coach and an outstanding student who died last year in separate accidents, have been awarded at the University.

Stephen Joseph Hannon, II, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is the winner of the first Lee Massey McLaughlin Memorial Scholarship.

The scholarship is awarded to a rising junior who has displayed those qualities of excellence in relations with his fellow man, devotion to Washington and Lee, sportsmanship and academic achievement that are associated with the memory of Coach McLaughlin, who was W&L's head football coach from 1957 until his death on August 13, 1968. He was to have assumed the duties of Athletic Director the next month.

Hannon has distinguished himself during his first two years at Washington and Lee as a member of the varsity football team, as vice president of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity, and as an assistant in stage management of the Troubadours, the campus dramatic organization. He will serve the University in 1969-70 as a dormitory counselor.

Establishment of the McLaughlin Scholarship was assured when a small group of alumni pledged to supplement the many gifts from alumni and friends with a sum sufficient to meet the University's endowment requirements.

R. Timothy Wright of Houston, Tex., and Stephen R. Haughney of Cleveland, Ohio, both rising juniors, were named the first recipients of the Tommy Mac Baremore Scholarship.

The scholarship is named for one of W&L's most promising students who died on March 17, 1968 in an accident in the Maury River near Goshen Pass. Only a day before the accident, Tommy Baremore, a senior from Shreveport, La., had helped qualify W&L for the National Invitational Debate Tournament.

Baremore, consistently a Dean's List student, was twice recipient of the Noell-Eckes Award for distinguished service to W&L's debate team. He

served as debate captain his junior year.

Wright was a member of a highly-successful W&L debate team which qualified once again for the National Invitational Debate Tournament. He has participated in track and field and the Young Republicans organization, and he has served as manager of the wrestling team.

Haughney has distinguished himself at W&L by exemplary scholarship. A Dean's List and Honor Roll student, he is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, a national honor society for recognition of high scholastic attainment among freshmen. He has also served as a Mock Convention official, a member of the Troubadours, and as an officer of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, to which Baremore belonged. He has been a member of the Student Curriculum Committee.

Recipients of the scholarship must have demonstrated substantial promise that their undergraduate careers are directed on paths of distinction reminiscent of the record of Tommy Baremore. Recipients are chosen by a screening process involving administrators, faculty members and students.

The Tommy Mac Baremore Memorial Scholarship has been supported by the Baremore family of Shreveport and by friends of Tommy Baremore. A total of 61 persons have contributed to set up the fund initially and contributions are being welcomed in order to insure a permanent fund for the scholarship.

A Day of Fasting

A drive at Washington and Lee University to raise money for the Food for Nigeria/Biafra Fund resulted in contributions of almost \$700 over a two-week period from May 19 to June 1.

Slater Food Service, which supplies meals in Evans Dining Hall, was the largest contributor with a check for \$200. More than \$400 was contributed by 12 of the University's fraternities which participated.

Seven W&L fraternities closed their kitchens for a "day of fasting," and contributed the expense of food to the drive. These were Sigma Phi Epsilon, Zeta Beta Tau, Beta Theta

Pi, Kappa Alpha, Phi Epsilon Pi, Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Nu. Collection cans placed on campus resulted in another \$60.

The Young Republicans (YR) club at W&L sponsored the drive. Hank Graddy, past president of YR, was chairman of the drive. Walter Sales, president of the Young Democrats at W&L, Bruce MacQueen, Calvin Seaton, and Joe Wilson assisted Graddy.

New WLUR Manager

Philip C. Hubbard, a rising senior journalism major from Montevallo, Ala., will be Student Manager of WLUR-FM, the University's educational radio station during the 1969-70 academic year.

Selection of Hubbard was made by a faculty committee of the W&L Department of Journalism and Communications, which operates WLUR as a laboratory. Hubbard will succeed S. E. Zimmerman, a graduating commerce major from Larchmont, N. Y.

Hubbard has served as a Senior News Editor for the station and has worked in all other phases—management, engineering and music—of the WLUR operation.

New SBA President

Mosby G. Perrow, III, of Altavista, Va., has been elected president of the Student Bar Association of the University School of Law for the coming academic year.

Perrow, a rising senior in the School of Law and a graduate of the University of Virginia, is the son of a former State Senator from Lynchburg who served as president of the State Board of Education. The younger Perrow's father and grandfather were W&L alumni.

Other new officers are: Beverly C. Read of Lexington, Va., vice president; Frank G. Selbe, III, of Charleston, W. Va., secretary; and Jerrald J. Roehl of Albuquerque, N. M., treasurer.

Selbe was also elected to serve with Charles N. Bishop, Jr., of Lexington, Va., as co-editor of the *Washington and Lee Lawyer*, a semiannual publication sponsored by the Student Bar Association.



A Look Back At Cy Young's Great Ritual

The following column by Jim Wamsley, '50, appeared in the June 18, 1969 issue of the Roanoke Times. It is reprinted here with the permission of the author.

Cy Young, the Washington and Lee athletic great who later served as the most colorful alumni secretary ever seen at Lexington or anywhere, was a renowned pep rally orator. His performance on the night before the Virginia game will live forever green in the hearts of those former W&L men who can recall the salad days of pre-deemphasis, when such types as Gil Bocetti and Walt Michaels dismembered the Southern Conference.

Young spoke at many W&L pep rallies, but he saved himself for the night before the Generals met the Cavaliers. Dapper, compact, walking with the quick, smooth stride that old athletes never seem to lose, he paced the wide platform down one side of Doremus Gymnasium, stabbing the air with karate chops for emphasis.

When unavoidably he had to ride through Charlottesville on the train, he said, he always pulled down the shades. Even eye contact with the despised college town "across the mountain" might be contaminating. He heaped scorn on ridicule, contempt upon insult. Shouting hoarsely, his creased, tanned face gleaming with sweat, he built to his crescendo, stomping and kicking on the aged platform until it bounced, demanding from his spellbound audience a pledge of undying hatred for all Wahoos.

"Beat 'em," he croaked, "beat those damned Wahoos." Then the chant came back at him in a roar from hundreds of young throats.

It was a great ritual, and probably most of us enjoyed it almost as much as the game itself. If anyone had the wit to make a recording of Cy Young's Wahoo speech he should come forward with it and permit W&L authorities to have it copied and pressed in quantity for sale to alumni. It should be worth \$100 a copy, at the least.

I forget whether de-emphasis came before Cy's retirement or after; before, I think. Either event must have been a mortal blow to the more chauvinistic alumni, who have wept a torrent equal to the Maury River at flood crest. And when Dr. Francis P. Gaines, the complete Washington and Lee president, retired and died there was a somber void that unsettled still more graying alumni heads.

Perhaps the quiet years of the 60's under President Fred Cole served, to paraphrase Gen. Lee, to allow the past be the past; to let the mortar dry on yet another course in the walls of tradition. When young Robert E. R. Huntley became president last year it was plain that while his administration would stand on those walls, in building for the future it would not be circumscribed by them. Not that there was anything wrong. "Our reputation is good, but we are better than our reputation," Huntley said.

Already one of the nation's most prestigious independent men's colleges, it now is quite possible that Washington and Lee will be going coed. By November a study committee will report on whether this momentous step should be taken, and if so should the student body be increased beyond its long-traditional, 1,300-or-so students. Why?

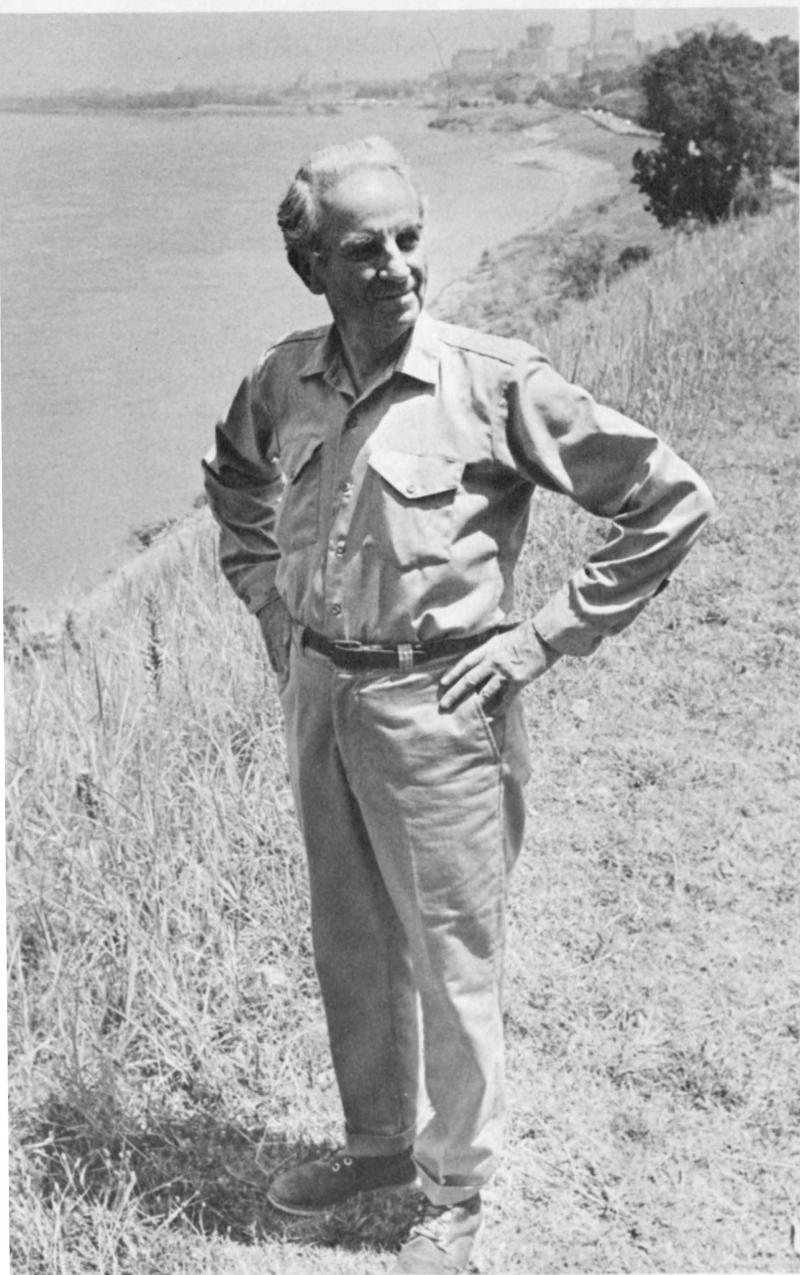
"It's quite apparent," a University spokesman said a few days ago, "that some highly qualified students, who would make excellent Washington and Lee men, prefer a coed environment and may be going elsewhere to find it." Thus W&L, which never settled for less than the best students it could find, may be changing with the times in order to maintain that most excellent of academic traditions.

Happily, the old school that sits lightly on the brow of its hill in Lexington always maintains enough splendid human continuity to assure that breaks with the past are not the wrenching experience they might be. Cy Young, in retirement at Irvington, still makes an occasional campus appearance although we may be light-years removed from beat-those-damned Wahoos. An ageless Cy Twombly may have left the athletic director's office but he still is there to coach golf. Frank J. Gilliam, dean emeritus and beloved Renaissance man, presides as always at beautiful Belfield, just off campus, with his gracious lady. They are comforting monuments to have around as Washington and Lee faces the dimly seen crises of the 1970s.

Editors' Note: Asked to supply the Alumnus with a bit of biography, Mr. Wamsley wrote and we quote: "... you might say that I am 39, a graduate of the Class of 1950, a veteran of both the Air Force and the Associated Press, frequent contributor to national travel publications and the U. S. Information Agency, editor of The Commonwealth and Sunday columnist for the Roanoke Times. I might be more successful if I spent less time at my hobby, which is tinkering with my 1922 Model T. My faithful consort, the former Gwen Cooper of Clarksville, has presented me with a son Cooper, 10, and daughter Robin, 13. We live in Bon Air, which is sort of hard core nouveau bourgeois. I dream of retiring to a mountain farm in Highland County, where I can chew tobacco and keep hounds in the yard." Our thanks to Jim, and may his dreams come true.

One Conservationist's Fight To Save the Mississippi From Ills of Man and Nature

When Rudolph Jones starts talking about the Mississippi River, never mind if he becomes spellbound while describing its beauty, magnitude, and heritage. And never mind if he happens to take too much of your time; Jones could go on for days telling you about



his love for the river, and you probably wouldn't mind at all.

But you will have to pardon him if he gets a little wrought up as he goes along. Jones is a conservationist—an active, dedicated conservationist—and when he gets to the part of his story about the flooding, pollution, and encroachment of “progress” in and around the area of Memphis, well, he gets all stirred up.

He talks about flooding, and man's apathy toward its dangers until only recently. He points out the creeping threat of pesticides and herbicides. He questions the location of industry along the Mississippi. And he wonders why Memphis has just started its program of sewage treatment. Heretofore, the city dumped its waste directly in the river.

If Jones were bitter, few would blame him, for he has spent a lifetime trying to remedy the ills of nature and, particularly, man. But Jones isn't bitter, or at least he doesn't sound like he is. Instead, he talks positively about what needs to be done, and, at the age of 69, he has more energy and dedication than most men half his years.

Since 1922, when he went back to the family home in nearby Brunswick, Tenn., during a vacation from his senior year of studies at Washington and Lee, he has been enchanted with the Mississippi River.

“I was standing on a bluff overlooking the alluvial valley,” he recalls, “and I couldn't help but be concerned about the effect flooding was having on the area. I suppose it was then I decided I had to go back there for good.”

Jones received his Bachelor of Science degree that year, then spent the summer as a levelman on levee work on the river between Deeson and Rosedale, Miss. Living on a quarterboat made a lasting impression, he remembers, and it guided him back to Lexington the following year to take a second degree, this one in civil engineering.

In a recent letter to President Robert E. R. Huntley, Jones said he was grateful for the University's influence at that time, and he paid tribute to those who taught him: “The inspiration and patience of Professor Shannon of the English Department, Professor Lyle of the Engineering School, Professor Smith of the Mathematics Department, Professor Farrar of the German Department, and Professor Campbell of the Geology Department all combined to assist me in finding my primary field of interest and enriched it with related subjects of study.”

For the next 20 years, Jones gained broadening experience in engineering and construction projects in the Memphis area, working on roads, bridges, tunnels, docks, hospitals, sewerage systems, and airports. He recounts there was some unemployment during that time, too.

Rudolph Jones is now getting help in his efforts to clean up the river he loves.



His work finally recognized at age 69, Jones was gazing out the windows when the announcement came.

When he was called to active duty during World War II with the Civil Engineer Corps of the U. S. Navy, he was assigned to the Seabees and attached to the U. S. Marine Corps. He was stationed at Quantico, then spent 17 months in the Pacific Theater.

Upon his return to the States in 1945, Jones became manager of the Memphis Municipal Airport for six months, and then won election as a Shelby County Commissioner, with special duties as Commissioner of Health. In January, 1948, he was named Commissioner of Roads; Bridges, and Penal Farms.

In the following 15 years, Jones set a tone of progress for the area. He directed the conversion of an outdated road system to a modern one, replaced timber bridges with concrete and steel structures, and removed chain shackles from inmates of the penal farm.

In 1963, with the creation of the Shelby County Conservation Board, Jones was retained as a consultant, a position he has held ever since. In that time, the board has been an active and vital force in land preservation and development, and in municipal recreation programs.

"We have neglected all this far too long," Jones says, "but, finally, the public is responding. We now have a plan for building two sewage treatment plants in Memphis, for example, and they should eliminate much of the pollution now going into the Mississippi.

"And we're continually seeking ways of preserving and protecting the bottom land areas of the Mississippi River and its tributaries," he adds. "It's going to take time, but at least we're headed in the right direction."

Three area tributaries command much of Jones' at-

tention. The Loosahatchie River to the north of the city, the Wolf River that flows through Memphis, and the Nonconnah Creek that cuts through the southern edge of town have each been studied carefully for erosion, pollution, and development into recreational areas.

A far-sighted, and at that time bold, idea Jones advanced many years ago was to provide "greenways" (strips of grassy land) on either side of the tributaries, and a huge, long greenway along the Mississippi River, stretching from the Shelby-Tipton county line to the north down to the Tennessee-Mississippi state line.

The greenways would serve a dual purpose. They not only would serve as relief areas (or flood plans) for flooding, but also as locations for recreational parks and playgrounds, many of which already have been completed.

And Jones' idea that the Mississippi River greenway be designated a national park has met with Federal approval and assistance. Dr. Edward Higbee, professor of geography and land utilization at the University of Rhode Island and a member of former President Johnson's 12-member advisory board on open space and land use, said that Memphis could become the most beautiful river city in America if Jones' plan could be formulated into action.

There has been slow going, naturally, for such ventures involve land acquisition, zoning procedures, financing, and other bottlenecks. But there is also sufficient evidence to indicate the support and cooperation of local, state, and Federal government in the project.

With all of this, of course, Jones has a plan for locating industry in such a way that would make the most practical sense. He would like to see developed "industrial cities" that would be served by nearby harbors, and these areas, would be located along the main tributaries where they converge with the Mississippi.

There is more of Jones' handiwork on the drawing boards, things like control of soil erosion and depletion, prevention of sediment transport, conservation of water, stream pollution control and provision for eutrophication, land reclamation and land utilization planning, development of more recreational areas, and so on.

It's quite enough to keep the man busy. So busy, in fact, that late last April, at the "Mississippi River Day" meeting of the local Civitan Club, his presence came only after heavy persuasion from his wife and a friend, Oscar Bell. That day, Rudolph Jones was presented the Jack Carley Award, recognition given annually by the Civitan Club and the *Memphis Commercial Appeal* to the person who has done the most to promote the river.

When the announcement came, Jones was gazing out the sash windows of the *Memphis Queen*, an excursion boat that was being used to commemorate the occasion. He said later he was sort of daydreaming about the river, enjoying its beauty and marvelling at its magnitude.

Something he's been doing ever since that day on the bluff back in 1922.

Ball and Hinkle Receive Top Athletic Awards of 1968-69

All-America swimmer Billy Ball and senior class valedictorian Sam Hinkle have received Washington and Lee's top athletic awards for the past year.

Ball was presented the Preston R. Brown Memorial Award as W&L's most valuable athlete. Hinkle received the Wink Glasgow Award, given to the senior who demonstrates the best qualities of true W&L spirit and sportsmanship.

The awards were made during the annual sports barbecue which concluded the Generals' athletic year. More than 30 other presentations were made to W&L athletes, recognizing their outstanding achievements in 12 sports. A total of 182 athletic monograms were awarded to 161 individuals, and 95 numerals were presented to freshmen and junior varsity performers.

Ball, a senior from Jacksonville, Fla., achieved double All-America honors in March at the NCAA college division national swimming championships. He also participated in track. Hinkle lettered on the Generals' football and track teams, was a straight-A student, and was a candidate for a Rhodes Scholarship. He is from Shelbyville, Ky.

Dave Brooks of Jenkintown, Pa., who broke into a starting role on the Generals' football team and who also played baseball, received the Outstanding Freshman Award.

Junior Mike Neer of Alexandria, Va. gained awards in both basketball and track, and senior Charlie Stewart of Baltimore, Md. achieved two honors in lacrosse.

The top award winners were:

Baseball—Jim Wilson, senior from

Rockville, Md., for outstanding contributions to baseball.

Basketball—juniors Mike Neer of Alexandria, Va. and Mel Cartwright of Martinsville, Va., for contributing the most to the team on offense and defense; junior Charlie Stone of Martinsville, Va., for outstanding defensive play; junior Stu Fauber of Lynchburg, Va., for outstanding contributions and individual leadership.

Cross-country—Harry Zelif, senior from Staunton, Va., for outstanding contributions during his college career.

Football—junior Dean Kumpuris of Little Rock, Ark., for the best defensive abilities; sophomore Doug Gossman of Louisville, Ky., for excellence in blocking and qualities of leadership; junior Chuck Kuhn of Louisville, Ky. and senior Britt Mc-



Leftfielder Jim Wilson (No. 7) made triples a habit, won the top baseball award.

Junkin of Charleston, W. Va., for their outstanding play on offense and defense, respectively, in last year's Homecoming game; junior Michael (Thunder) Thornton of Huntington, W. Va., for being the "roughest and toughest;" and junior Tom McJunkin of Charleston, W. Va., for the most improvement in one season.

Golf—Ken Carter, sophomore from New Orleans, La., as the outstanding golfer; Bob Mathews, senior from Richmond, most improved golfer.

Lacrosse—senior Charlie Stewart of Baltimore, Md., two awards, one for leadership, sportsmanship, and ability, the other for selflessness, courage, and teamwork; senior Bart Goodwin of Washington, D. C., for most team spirit and dedication to lacrosse; sophomore Whit Morrill of Monkton, Md., for gaining possession of the greatest number of ground balls.

Rifle—sophomore Mike Jenkins of Fairfax, Va., for season high average; junior Charles Frank of Tanfallon, Md., for first-year season high average; junior Hugh Guill of Washington, D. C., for overall contribution.

Soccer—Scott Fechnay, senior from Mountain Lakes, N. J., for outstanding and valuable leadership.

Swimming—senior Billy Ball of Jacksonville, Fla. and sophomore Bill Brumback of Baltimore, Md., as outstanding swimmers; senior Ross Forman of Birmingham, Ala., for outstanding effort and teamwork; freshman Bim Clark of Atlanta, Ga., most improved swimmer.

Tennis—senior Tommy Rueger of Virginia Beach, Va., for excellence and leadership.

Track—junior Mike Neer of Alexandria, Va., for gathering the highest number of points and for leadership, team loyalty, and sportsmanship; freshman Don Marshall of New Orleans, La., for greatest improvement of performances in competition.

Wrestling—senior Jay Clarke of Richmond, Va., for excellence in performance, leadership, and sportsmanship, and overall contribution to the team; freshman Bill West of Jaffrey, N. H., for hard work, spirit, and sacrifice; freshman Bill White of St. Thomas, V. I., as most improved wrestler.

Lacrosse Honors

Sometimes it pays to have a losing record.

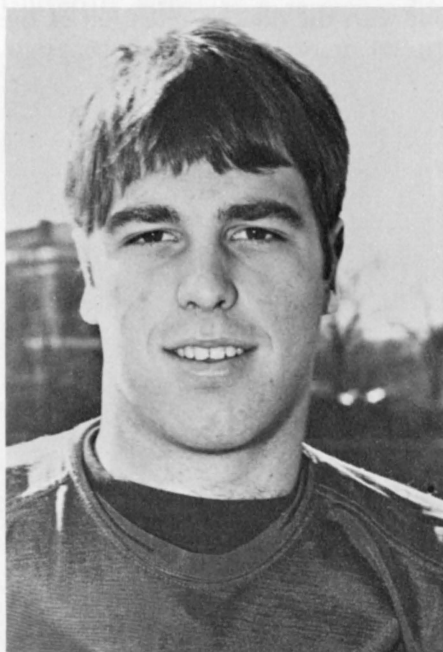
That may have been the case for Washington and Lee's lacrosse team this past spring when a rebuilding effort brought only a 1-8 season record and more headaches than head coach Dick Szlasa would wish on his worst enemy.

For one day in early June, after the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association had completed balloting, several Generals had been honored with all-star recognition.

First, junior defenseman Ned Coslett was placed on the third team Little All-America squad. Then, senior defenseman Charlie Stewart, senior midfielder Bart Goodwin, and sophomore middie Whit Morrill were named to the All-South Atlantic division team. And, finally, Goodwin was selected to play for the Rebels in the annual North-South game in Baltimore, which the Southerners won, 12-11.

The announcements came as mild surprises to W&L lacrosse followers, and probably even to the players selected. Usually, a troubled won-loss mark precludes most possibilities of individual all-star recognition.

Coslett has been a mainstay for head coach Dick Szlasa for three years, and will serve as co-captain next year.



Defenseman Ned Coslett

A guard for the football Generals, he was one of 44 players from 20 colleges and universities selected to the honor team.

Stewart, who with Goodwin was a co-captain this year, has been the Generals' top-drawer defenseman for many years. Tall and rangy, Stewart won two team awards for his outstanding career play at W&L.

Goodwin, a four-year veteran of Generals' lacrosse, held a starting position for two years, and he received a team award this year for spirit and dedication.

Morrill won a starting spot as a freshman last year, maintained it this past spring, and led the team in possession of ground balls. Szlasa rates him as one of the top middies in the South Atlantic area.

Team Captains

The University's athletic department has completed naming its captains for the Generals' intercollegiate programs next year. Altogether, 23 athletes were selected to head 12 teams. Those named were:

John Nolan of Wantagh, N.Y. and Scott McChrystal of Arlington (baseball); Norwood Morrison of Lynchburg (basketball); Dave Haydu of Fairfield, Conn. and Paul Wilber of Salisbury, Md. (cross-country); Dean Kumpuris of Little Rock, Ark., Michael "Thunder" Thornton of Huntington, W. Va., and Tom McJunkin of Charleston, W. Va. (football); Dick Singeltary of Clearwater, Fla. (golf); Ned Coslett of Swarthmore, Pa. and Jay Meriwether of Front Royal (lacrosse); Hugh Guill of Washington, D. C. and Martin Schmidt of Louisville, Ky. (rifle); John Yow of Marietta, Ga. and Doug Clarke of Houston, Tex. (soccer); Roger Martin of Jacksonville, Fla. and Scott McElroy of Ann Arbor, Mich. (swimming); Tom McJunkin (tennis); Mike Neer of Alexandria and Drew Thomas of Orlando, Fla. (track); and Dave Higgins of Fayetteville, W. Va., Frank Rasberry of Kinston, N. C., and Danny Webster of Memphis, Tenn. (wrestling).

All are rising seniors, except Wilber and Webster, who will be juniors.

Deferred Gifts Program is Strengthened

A more systematic handling of the University's Deferred Gifts Program has been authorized by the Board of Trustees.

This means that the University is now able to provide alumni and friends professionally prepared materials relating to wills and estate planning; gift, income, and estate taxes; life income agreements; the donative sale, and many other aspects of deferred giving.

Director of Development Farris Hotchkiss said: "The inclusion of this comparatively new field in Washington and Lee's voluntary giving program offers the alumnus or friend a wonderful opportunity to secure information that could make a gift far more valuable *both* to the University and to the donor."

He explained that there are many considerations connected with taxes and estate planning that can be explored through this University service. Those persons who will be consulting with alumni and friends about deferred gifts will have received special training in this special area of donations. Often the materials available through the University and the personnel trained in this field can be helpful to a donor's lawyer, and in most cases the University would be brought into the picture solely in an advisory role.

The three areas of greatest activity in the deferred giving field—and probably those of greatest interest to W&L alumni and friends—are:

1. *The Life Income Agreement*—This method may take several forms,

but its purpose is to allow a donor to give the University certain assets and at the same time retain a life income for himself. This results in several possible benefits: (a) The gift is deductible immediately as a charitable contribution. (b) Income for the life of the donor is not lost and in many cases is increased. (c) If the assets given to Washington and Lee are appreciated in value, capital gains taxes are avoided entirely. (d) Professional investment management of the assets is assumed by the University. (e) The donor's wishes are assured in the present rather than the future. (f) Certain beneficial estate planning objectives are achieved.

2. *Charitable Provision by Will*—This is simply the making of a provision in one's will in favor of Washington and Lee. The purpose of the provision may be either designated or not, depending on the wishes of the donor. The University is now prepared to offer assistance to persons in planning a provision by will and to help preserve and protect the estate. Most important is the opportunity to explore the many uses of a charitable provision by will with a donor during his lifetime.

3. *The Donative Sale*—This is an opportunity for a donor to give appreciated assets to the University, but with the donor's retention of the capital or original cost of the assets. A full charitable deduction is taken for the appreciated portion of the assets, and capital gains taxes are avoided altogether.

Future issues of the *Alumnus* will

present more complete explanations of these and other aspects of making deferred gifts. Persons wanting more detailed information now should write the Director of Development.

"The deferred giving field has proved to be a significant resource for many of the country's fine universities," Director of Development Hotchkiss said. "Because it allows a donor to retain income, or gain particularly advantageous tax treatment—and in most instances both—it is a very important method of building critically needed endowment funds."

GIVING REPORT

ALUMNI FUND

As of June 30, 1969

	Last Year	This Year
Quota	\$250,000	\$300,000
Total Received	\$277,771	\$301,361
Contributors	3,946	4,191
Increased Gifts	1,011	1,000
Decreased Gifts	334	397
Gifts Same as		
Last Year	1,911	1,774
Returnees	495	735
New Gifts	195	285
Gifts of \$100 or More	514	616
Average Gift	67.86	71.90

PARENTS' FUND

As of June 30, 1969

	Last Year	This Year
Contributors	325	432
Total of Gifts	\$24,904	\$40,436

MEMORIAL FUNDS

As of June 30, 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

*What can be done, with Care perform to Day;
Dangers, unthought of, will attend Delay;
Your distant Prospects all precarious are,
And Fortune is as fickle as she's fair.*

Chapter News

LOUISVILLE

President and Mrs. Huntley were guests of honor at a meeting of the Louisville chapter on March 14 at the Pendennis Club. The Huntleys were taken on a tour of the city before the dinner meeting, which was attended by alumni from many parts of Kentucky. A. R. Boden, Jr., '52, was master of ceremonies, and John S. Moremen, '57, made the introductions. Alumni Secretary and Mrs. Washburn accompanied the Huntleys. President Huntley thanked the chapter for its help in encouraging a large number of students from Louisville to come to Washington and Lee.

SOUTHERN OHIO

Alumni from a wide area of Southern Ohio honored President and Mrs. Huntley at a reception-dinner on March 15 at the Cincinnati Country Club. Stanley A. Hooker, Jr., '39, chapter president, presided. Guests included Alumni Secretary and Mrs. Washburn, Patrick T. Boardman, headmaster of the Cincinnati Country Day School, and his wife, and the parents of many W&L students. Dr. James Priest of Dayton, a former president of the Washington and Lee Alumni Association, and Mrs. Priest were recognized for admissions work that led to the acceptance of seven new Dayton students for the 1969 freshman class. Robert W. Hilton and Bob Wersel received special thanks for arranging the meeting.

PHILADELPHIA

The Locust Club was the setting of the Philadelphia chapter's reception-dinner on March 21 in honor of President and Mrs. Huntley. Alumni Secretary and Mrs. Washburn were also guests. Arthur Blank, II, '60, chapter president, arranged a stag luncheon for the President, while Mrs. Francis Plowman took the women on a tour of the city. At the dinner, Blank reviewed the chapter's program, including plans for a visit by the W&L Glee



William S. Burns, '38, and Willis M. Ball, '40, at Jacksonville meeting.

Club, and introduced President Huntley, who spoke briefly on the status and plans of the University. After a short question and answer session, Art Blank was given a standing ovation of thanks for arranging the meeting.

JACKSONVILLE

President and Mrs. Huntley escaped wintry weather on a March 28 visit with the Jacksonville chapter. They were accompanied by Director of Development and Mrs. Farris Hotchkiss and Alumni Secretary and Mrs. Washburn. President Huntley spoke on University affairs at a reception-din-

ner at the Florida Yacht Club. Attending were alumni from as far away as Orlando. Charles E. Commander, III, '62, chapter president, made the arrangements for the meeting, and special recognition was extended to Archie Jenkins, '58, and Mrs. Jenkins for their assistance.

FLORIDA WEST COAST

President and Mrs. Huntley were treated to a trip through the Anheuser-Busch brewery and the Busch Gardens in Tampa during their visit with the Florida West Coast chapter on March 29. Others in the University party were Director of Development and Mrs. Farris Hotchkiss and Alumni Secretary and Mrs. Washburn. Charles P. Lykes, '39, entertained the President at a stag luncheon and that evening a cocktail party and dinner were held at the University Club of Tampa. J. Thomas Touchton, '60, chapter president, introduced the guests, among whom were college presidents and high school principals in Tampa. President Huntley emphasized the important role alumni play in the life of W&L and reviewed University affairs. Alumni Secretary Washburn cited the long history of the chapter and presented President Touchton with an official certificate of chapter membership in the alumni association. Touchton received an ovation for arranging the meeting.



President Huntley speaks at Florida West Coast meeting.

APPALACHIAN

Dean and Mrs. E. C. Atwood were guests of honor at a banquet meeting of the Appalachian chapter on April 11 at the Ridgely Country Club in Kingsport, Tenn. William S. Todd, chapter president, and Mrs. Todd held a reception at their home before the dinner. Alumni Secretary Washburn accompanied the Atwoods. Among the guests also were John M. Jones of Greeneville, Tenn., a member of the Alumni Board of Directors, and Mrs. Jones. Dean Atwood reported on student attitudes, aims, and ambitions as they relate to Washington and Lee and answered questions from the floor. The following new officers were elected: Nelson W. Burris, '26, of Johnson City, president; E. P. Litton, Jr., '60, of Bristol, James W. Harman, Jr., '44, of Tazewell, and Ben N. Brown, Jr., '46, of Johnson City, vice presidents; and W. Hanes Lancaster, Jr., '46, of Johnson City, secretary.

CHARLOTTE

President and Mrs. Huntley, accompanied by Alumni Secretary and Mrs. Washburn, were guests of the Charlotte chapter on April 14 at a well-attended meeting at the Charlotte City Club. James J. White, '51, outgoing chapter president, presided at the dinner following a cocktail party. Many parents of students and friends of the University joined alumni in greeting President Huntley, who reported on the status of the University. William A. Towler, III, '58, was elected the new chapter president. Jack Crist, '45, a member of the Alumni Board of Directors, received special thanks for helping with the arrangements. Crist held a stag luncheon the next day for President Huntley. The guests included Dr. John Smylie, president of Queens College, and several Charlotte businessmen representing Davidson College and several other private colleges in North Carolina.

PIEDMONT

The Piedmont chapter held a meeting in honor of President and Mrs. Huntley on April 15 at the Twin City Club in Winston-Salem, N. C., afford-



Alumni at Charlotte are attentive to the President's words.

ing the President a kind of homecoming. It was the first time President Huntley had had an opportunity to address alumni in his hometown since becoming head of the University. Attending the dinner and receiving a warm welcome was President Huntley's mother, Mrs. B. F. Huntley. Gil Bocetti, '54, outgoing chapter president, presided at the cocktail party and dinner and praised Bob Bertini, '45, who made the arrangements. After President Huntley's talk, the chapter elected Fred L. Heina, '58, of Winston-Salem new president of the chapter.

NEW YORK

Dean of the School of Law Roy L. Steinheimer and Mrs. Steinheimer were special guests of the New York chapter at a semi-black-tie dinner on April 18 at the Essex House Hotel. Dean Steinheimer, in his talk, discussed the legal aspects of campus unrest afflicting many of the nation's colleges and universities at that time. Richard R. Warren, '57, chapter president, presided and introduced Dean Steinheimer. Emmett Poin-dexter, '20, presented a treasurer's report, and Richard H. Turrell, '49, a member of the Alumni Board of Directors, explained the plan under which alumni nominate a candidate for membership on the University Board of Trustees.

PALMETTO

The Palmetto chapter honored President and Mrs. Huntley at a reception-dinner on May 23 at the Spring Valley Country Club in Columbia, S. C. A special part of the visit was a tour of the Capitol, conducted by Philip Grose, Jr., administrative assistant to Gov. Robert E. McNair of South Carolina. William M. Bowen, '63, of Beaufort, S. C., presided at the dinner at which President Huntley reported on the status of the University. The meeting adjourned with the singing of the "Swing," led by President Huntley and Wilson Lear, '51.

S. C. PIEDMONT

The first official meeting of alumni of the Anderson-Greenville-Spartan-burg area was held May 25 at the Greenville Country Club, with President and Mrs. Huntley as guests of honor. A spirited group of alumni and their wives from a wide area attended the reception-dinner. Ellis Drew, '56, presided in the absence of Alvin Fleishman, '41, chapter president. Dewey Oxner, '56, introduced President Huntley, who reported on the affairs of the University. It was reported that the spirit and gaiety of the Washington and Lee group outdid that of a combined group of Harvard, Princeton, and Yale alumni meeting in an adjoining room.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

President and Mrs. Huntley, accompanied by Alumni Secretary and Mrs. Washburn, met with the Northern California chapter on June 18 at a reception-dinner at the World Trade Club in San Francisco. It was the President's first visit to California since becoming head of the University and also the first for Mrs. Huntley and Mrs. Washburn. The meeting was preceded by a tour of the Bay Area arranged by John A. Williamson, II, '53, chapter president. President Huntley's report on the University was followed by a searching question and answer period. Williamson thanked Paul Speckman, '57, and Ed W. Thomas, '52, for helping make the arrangements. The meeting ended with a rousing rendition of the "Swing," providing evidence that distance from campus does not dull W&L enthusiasm.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

The Southern California chapter staged a "Hollywood" style welcome for President and Mrs. Huntley and Mr. and Mrs. Washburn. Touches of a Metro Goldwyn Mayer extravaganza marked the reception-dinner on June 19 at The Saddleback Inn in Norwalk. A large group of alumni heard the President's report on the University and engaged him in a lively question-and-answer session. Frank McCormick, '53, of Los Angeles, chapter president, presided. He was assisted by Rogers M. Cox, '39, of Hemet, vice president, and Merv Luria, '40, a member of the chapter's board of directors. A special welcome was extended to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Merrill of Rolling Hills, whose son, Bill, will be a freshman at Washington and Lee this fall. The next day, the Huntleys and Washburns were treated to a tour of Disneyland.

ARKANSAS

President and Mrs. Huntley were greeted by one of the largest attendances on record at a meeting of the Arkansas chapter on June 24 at the Little Rock Country Club. The program included a buffet dinner preceded by a cocktail party. Alumni Secretary and Mrs. Washburn and



With President and Mrs. Huntley at Northern California meeting are Edward W. Thomas, '52, Mrs. Thomas, John A. Williams, '53, and Paul R. Speckman, Jr., '57.

Director of Development Farris Hotchkiss were also guests. Richard C. Butler, Jr., '59, chapter president, was master of ceremonies. Several current W&L students from Arkansas were recognized, and the chapter greeted six Little Rock freshmen and one Pine Bluff freshman and their parents. Recognized also were Digby

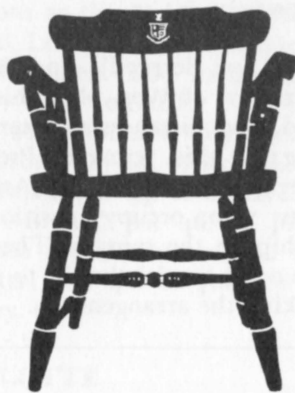
West, '26, of Berryville and Beverly Lambert, '31, of West Memphis, who traveled long distances to attend the meeting. In his remarks, President Huntley praised the many Arkansas students who occupy positions of leadership on the campus. The chapter extended special thanks to Butler for making the arrangements.

Chapter Correspondents

Appalachian—Nelson W. Burris, '26, 307 E. Holston, Johnson City, Tenn. 37601
Arkansas—Richard C. Butler, III, '59, 36 River Ridge Rd., Little Rock, Ark. 72207
Atlanta—Richard A. Denny, Jr., '52, 434 Trust Co. of Georgia Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. 30303
Augusta-Rockingham—Robert L. Rhea, '58, 619 Fraser Lane, Staunton, Va. 24401
Baltimore—Allan J. Mead, '58, 4200 Somerset Place, Baltimore, Md. 21210
Birmingham—John V. Coe, '25, 3421 Springhill Road, Birmingham, Ala. 35223
Charleston, West Virginia—William T. W. Brotherton, Jr., '47, 1020 Kanawha Valley Building, Charleston, W. Va. 25301
Charlotte—William A. Towler III, '58, 3027 Northampton Dr., Charlotte, N. C. 28210
Chattanooga—Wesley G. Brown, '51, Penn Mutual Life Ins. Co., Lobby Maclellan Bldg., Chattanooga, Tenn. 37402
Chicago—William H. Hillier, '38, 321 West Lincoln Avenue, Wheaton, Ill. 60187
Cleveland—Peter M. Weimer, '63, c/o The W. F. Ryan Corp., 3940 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44115
Cumberland Valley—James L. Rimler, '31, 20 N. Court Street, Frederick, Md. 21701
Danville—T. Ryland Dodson, '46, 513 Masonic Building, Danville, Va. 24541
Florida West Coast—J. Thomas Touchton, '60, 3701 Bayshore Blvd., Tampa, Florida 33611
Gulf Stream—J. Alan Cross, Jr., '51, 9700 Dominican Drive, Cutler Ridge, Miami, Florida 33157
Houston—W. Temple Webber, Jr., '54, Box 2529, Houston, Texas 77001
Jacksonville—Charles E. Commander, III, '62, 3839 Ortega Blvd., Jacksonville, Fla. 32210
Kansas City—W. H. Leedy, '49, 814 Westover Road, Kansas City, Mo. 64113
Louisville—A. R. Boden, Jr., '52, 3913 Druid Hill Road, Louisville, Ky. 40207
Lynchburg—William V. Giles, Jr., '61, Moore & Giles, P. O. Box 56, Lynchburg, Va. 24505
Mid-South—Clinton M. Early, '59, 4052 Goodlet Cove, Memphis, Tenn. 38111
Mobile—G. Sage Lyons, '58, Lyons, Pipes & Cook, 517 First National Bank Bldg., Mobile, Ala. 36602
New Orleans—Dudley D. Flanders, '56, 908 National Bank of Commerce Bldg., New Orleans, La. 70112
New River-Greenbrier—Thomas A. Myles, '16, Box 126, Fayetteville, W. Va. 25840
New York—Richard R. Warren, '57, 135 Brewster Road, Scarsdale, N. Y. 10583
Norfolk—Grover C. Outland, Jr., '51, 5915

Studeley Ave., Norfolk, Va. 23508
North Texas—Richard D. Haynes, '58, 2921 LTV Tower, Dallas, Texas 75201
Northern California—John A. Williamson, II, '53, 3147 Stevens Creek Blvd., Santa Clara, Calif. 95050
Northern Louisiana—M. Alton Evans, Jr., '63, P. O. Box 639, Shreveport, La. 71102
Palm Beach-Ft. Lauderdale—Hugh S. Glickstein, '53, 2138 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Fla. 33020
Palmetto—William M. Bowen, '63, Dowling, Dowling, Sanders and Dukes, Beaufort, S. C. 29902
Peninsula—Daniel W. Wilkinson, Jr., '38, Box 257, Newport News, Va. 23607
Pensacola—Charles C. Sherrill, '60, 1730 North Barcelona St., Pensacola, Fla. 32501
Philadelphia—Arthur Blank, II, '60, Reynolds Co., 1526 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19102
Piedmont—Fred L. Heina, '58, 514 Walter Court, Winston Salem, N. C. 27103
Pittsburgh—John E. Perry, '38, 1330 Terrace Drive, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15228
Richmond—William A. Abeloff, '57, Room 1128, Ross Bldg., Richmond, Va. 23219
Roanoke—William J. Lemon, '57, 2201 Grandin Road, S. W., Roanoke, Va. 24015
Rockbridge—Robert W. H. Mish, Jr., '46, 15 West Washington Street, Lexington, Va. 24450
San Antonio Texas—Brentano C. Harnisch, '39, 231 Burr Road, San Antonio, Texas 78209
St. Louis—Bruce E. Bussen, '56, 5000 Bussen Road, St. Louis, Mo. 63129
Savannah River—Tudor Hall, '60, P. O. Box 116, Beech Island, S. C. 29842
South Carolina Piedmont—Alvin T. Fleishman, '41, P. O. Drawer 1049, Anderson, S. C. 29621
Southern California—Frank A. McCormick, '53, 2026 North Olive, Santa Ana, Calif. 92706
Southern Ohio—Stanley A. Hooker, Jr., '39, 1185 Beverly Hills Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45226
Tulsa—Robert S. Doenges, '62, 2112 E. 22nd Place, Tulsa, Okla. 74114
Upper Potomac—Albert D. Darby, Jr., '43, 507 Cumberland St., Cumberland, Md. 21502
Washington, D. C.—Donald W. Sigmund, '59, 261 Congressional Lane, Rockville, Maryland 20852
West Texas—Robert G. Brown, '49, 402 First National Bank Bldg., Midland, Texas 79701
Wilmington—S. Maynard Turk, '52, 100 Cambridge Drive, Wilmington, Del. 19803

CLASS NOTES



THE WASHINGTON AND LEE CHAIR

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1914

At commencement ceremonies on June 8, Hampden-Sydney College awarded Judge ARCHIBALD C. BUCHANAN of Tazewell, Va., the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Judge Buchanan has sat on the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia since 1946. A former Tazewell mayor, he is an elder and trustee of the Tazewell Presbyterian Church and is a member of the Tazewell County and American Bar Associations.

1928

WILLIAM T. OWEN, vice president, secretary and treasurer of the New York Telephone Co., retired in July from the telephone business after 41 years of service. During the first 10 years of his association with the company he held various positions in the financial department. He was assigned to the staff of the Bell Telephone Exhibit at the New York World's Fair in 1939 and became an assistant director there in 1940. In 1958 he was appointed treasurer of the company and assumed his present position in 1967. Owen is a director of the Bank of Commerce in New York, and of the New York Business Development Corp., and a member of the New York Chamber of Commerce.

DR. G. WALDO DUNNINGTON, professor of German at Northwestern State College in Louisiana, has established a museum at the college in honor of Carl Fredrich Gauss. Gauss was a German mathematician and scientist who is frequently called the founder of modern mathematics. Dr. Dunnington, who has been collecting rare and valuable material on the mathematician for many years, is considered an authority on Gauss. Dunnington has been at Northwestern since 1946. He is a member of many learned, patriotic, and professional organizations.

1933

The appointment of EDWIN H. BACON as associate manager of the St. Louis office for Marsh and McLennan was announced recently. Bacon has been with the company in St. Louis since 1941. He was elected vice-president of Marsh and McLennan, Inc. (Missouri) in 1952 and in 1963 was appointed a director of the company. In addition to serving as associate manager of the St. Louis office, he will continue to head the production activities of the office.

1934

The industrial and biochemical department of E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co. announces that JOSEPH C. MULLER, JR., has been named director of manufacturing. Muller joined duPont in 1934 at the Grasselli, N. J., plant and has worked in various capacities there and in Wilmington, Del. For 10 years, he was with the East Chicago, Ind. plant. In 1960, Muller was appointed production manager in Wilmington, the position he held prior to his recent promotion.

1935

ALLEN M. HARRELSON, JR., has recently been

elected executive vice president—finance of the Bendix Corp., with offices in Southfield, Mich., a suburb of Detroit. Harrelson is also president of the newly created Bendix International Finance Co.

1938

JAMES A. INGALLS is employed as an Air Force civilian in purchasing management at Hansom Field in Bedford, Mass.

1941

San Antonio real estate executive, RALPH LEHR, reigned as King Antonio XLVII over the city's Fiesta Week in late April. The event is sponsored by the patriotic and civic organization known as the Texas Cavaliers, established in 1926. Among the stated purposes of the organization are "to honor the memory of the matchless heroes who fell at the Alamo...to keep the people mindful of the glorious history of Texas...to encourage interest in horsemanship and other attributes of Texas tradition." One of the projects to carry out these purposes is the Fiesta Week. The monarch participated in virtually every civic and social event and, in addition, visited schools, hospitals, and orphanages. Lehr has served as president of the San Antonio Board of Realtors and in 1959 was named "Realtor of the Year." Among his civic and professional activities, Lehr is acting chairman of the San Antonio Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

On Friday, May 9, EMIL RASSMAN, a Midland, Tex., attorney and member of Washington and Lee's Alumni Board of Directors, completed his two-year tenure as president of the Board of Regents, State Senior Colleges (Texas). There are seven senior colleges in the system. Rassman will remain on the Board until 1973. After a stint as attorney for the Texas General Land office, Rassman moved to Midland in 1948. He has played a role in myriad community affairs in West Texas and in 1951 was named one of the Jaycee's Five Outstanding Texans.



William T. Owen, '28

HERBERT M. WOODWARD, former executive vice president of Southeastern Financial Corp., has joined Search & Placement Associates, Ltd., in Charlotte, N.C. The firm provides consulting services to companies seeking executive and technical specialists at the top and middle management levels. Woodward is a former president of the Charlotte Textile Club, and he currently serves as a trustee of Charlotte County Day School.

1943

DR. HAVEN W. MANKIN of Oklahoma City has been named president-elect of the Oklahoma State Radiological Society.

1944

R. BRUCE QUAYLE, former director of public relations of Sinclair Oil Corp., has been named manager of community services of the Atlantic Richfield Co. with headquarters in New York City. A former newspaper man, Quayle joined Sinclair in 1952 as assistant director of public relations, and was named director in 1967, holding that post until last March when Sinclair was merged into Atlantic Richfield.

1945

One of the top amateur golf players in North Carolina, **JACK CRIST**, was the 1969 chairman of the Kemper Open Tournament in Charlotte, N.C. Crist, engaged in the real estate investment business, was named chairman in December 1968. Crist has had much experience in putting on sports events, serving a major role in several basketball tournaments.

1946

Having recently been editor of publications for Reynolds Metals Co., **JOSEPH N. MOFFATT** has just been named regional public relations manager for the company in Los Angeles. In his new assignment, Moffatt is responsible for corporate public relations activities in an 11 state area on the West Coast. He joined Reynolds in 1965 as public relations manager for consumer and packag-

ing markets, and later was in charge of public relations for the company's industrial market.

1949

WILLIAM D. BAIN, JR., president of Moreland Chemical Co. and chairman of the Spartanburg City School Board, has been elected to the board of trustees of Converse College in Spartanburg, S. C. Bain joined Moreland Chemical Co. in 1950 and was named president in 1965. He is currently chairman of the board of Affiliated Chemical Distributors, a nationwide group of non-competitive chemical distributors.

HORACE SMITH, III, has joined Scott & Stringfellow, a Richmond investment banking and brokerage firm. Prior to joining the firm, Smith had been vice president and sales manager of Valentine Pulp and Paper Company of Lockport, La., and he had also been associated with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith.

After completing two years in the office of the Army Chief of Staff in Washington, **Col. PAUL J. B. MURPHY, JR.**, was recently decorated with the Legion of Merit. He was assigned in July to command the 3rd Brigade of the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea. Col. Murphy expects to retire in 1970.

1950

F. ALDEN MURRAY, JR., a Washington, D. C., realtor, has opened a firm, Alden, Inc., to conduct a commercial real estate sales and mortgage brokerage, development and appraisal business in the Washington area. Murray began his real estate career with H. G. Smyth Co. He is a member of the Washington Board of Realtors and is currently serving on the Men's Advisory Board of the Florence Crittenton Home in Washington.

The F.M.C. Corp., a division of American Viscose, has named **ANDREW J. GALLAGHER** director of the film distribution department in film operations. Gallagher joined American Viscose in 1955 and has held positions in industrial engineering and manufactur-

ing. Since October, 1967, he has been located in Philadelphia as distribution operations manager for film operations.

JOSEPH H. REESE, JR., president of Reese & Co., Inc. of Philadelphia, Pa., a life and health insurance firm and employee benefit plan consultants, has been elected to the Young Presidents' Organization, Inc. (YPO). The educational organization has an international membership of 2,300 young, successful chief executives who have become presidents of sizable companies before the age of 40. Members represent more than 30 countries.

1951

BORN: MR. and MRS. WILSON H. LEAR, a daughter, Jennifer Anne, March 26, 1969. The family lives in Columbia, S.C.

One of the principals in a new organization, the H. B. Light Engraving Inc., in Rochester, N. Y., is **WILLIAM P. ROSE**. The new company is a holding company which will own and operate small businesses. It is a management consultant firm that will offer general business administration, organization and control counselling. Rose went to Rochester in 1954 and for 15 years was employed by the Rochester Telephone Corp. in many positions of operating and staff administration.

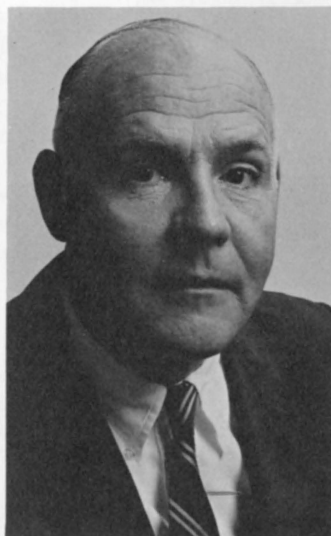
ANDREW W. GOTTSCHALL, JR., regional director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews since 1963 has resigned to become effective Sept., 1969, an associate professor of sociology at Guilford College in Greensboro, N.C.

BARTON MACDONALD has moved to St. Louis, Mo., where he has been appointed director of commercial development at the Monsanto Chemical Company's home office.

GUY B. HAMMOND served as president of the Southeastern Region of the American Academy of Religion for 1968-69 and delivered the presidential address at the annual meeting held in March at the University of South Carolina in Columbia.



Ralph Lehr, '41



Herbert M. Woodward, '41



R. Bruce Quayle, '44



Horace Smith, III, '49

26: CLASS NOTES

1953

ED. A. HIESTAND, formerly with the Johnny Carson TV Show, has joined the new David Frost show. He, along with J. FIELDER COOK, '46, was a judge of the Emmy Awards.

H. F. VAN DEVENTER, III, has been named manager of compensation of Celanese Corp., with headquarters in New York City. Joining Celanese in 1961 in the industrial relations department of the Rock Hill, S.C., fibers plant, Van Deventer later served as manager of industrial relations at the plastics pipe plant in Columbus, Ohio, and at the company headquarters in Newark.

1954

In November, 1968, PATRICK D. SULLIVAN, became the youngest person ever elected to the Indiana Court of Appeals. He assumed his new position on the eight-man Court in January, 1969, after having served for four years on a civil trial bench.

1955

In June DR. WATSON A. BOWES, JR., returned to full-time work as a faculty member of the University of Colorado Medical Center. He is assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology.

The First National City Bank of New York has named JOHN M. WALBRIDGE a vice president. Walbridge has been with the bank since 1956 and was named assistant vice president in 1963.

1956

BORN: MR. and MRS. RUPERT CHISHOLM, a son, Rupert F. Chisholm, III, on March 13, 1969. The family lives in Overijse, Belgium, where Rupert is personnel policy advisor for Esso Chemical, S.A.

J. ROBERT MCHENRY, who in September, 1964 became assistant professor of physical education, basketball coach, and coach of lacrosse at Lebanon Valley College, has re-

The Speakers Two



Ray S. Smith, Jr., '50, (left) of Hot Springs has been elected to succeed Hayes C. McClerkin, '53, (right) as Speaker of the Arkansas General Assembly. McClerkin's term expires in 1971. Another Arkansas legislator is Thomas E. Sparks, '35, of Fordyce.

signed to become head lacrosse coach and assistant basketball coach at Yale University. The effective date is Sept. 1, 1969. Prior to his position at Lebanon Valley College, McHenry had been an instructor in physical education and head coach of both basketball and lacrosse at Washington and Lee since 1958.

1957

BORN: MR. and MRS. ROBERT K. HALPER, a daughter, Susan Wendy, on May 1, 1969. The young lady joins a brother, and the family lives in Ramsey, N.J.

H. MERRILL PLAISTED, III, has been elected to the board of directors of Morton G. Thal-

himer, Inc., Realtors, Richmond, Va. Plaisted joined the firm in 1960. He specializes in commercial and industrial leasing and sales and is assistant secretary and treasurer of the company. He is a member of the International Council of Shopping Centers, the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers, and serves on the board of the Robert E. Lee Council of the Boy Scouts of America, Big Brothers of Richmond, Inc., and the Richmond Area Heart Association.

1958

BORN: MR. and MRS. THOMAS C. FRIEDMAN, a second son, Andrew Benjamin, on April 21, 1969, in Shaker Heights, Ohio.

GARY MCPHERSON, former head basketball coach at VMI, has resigned to become assistant basketball coach under the new head coach, Sonny Moran, at the University of West Virginia. He will leave a host of friends in Lexington and, indeed, in Virginia.

1960

A vice president of the Dead River Co., CHRISTOPHER HUTCHINS of Bangor, Me., has been named to the planning committee of the Institute for Maine Industry at Colby College. Hutchins is a director of the Dead River Co. as well as the Merrill Trust Co., Sugarloaf Mountain Corp. and the New England Council. He is a trustee of Hudson College and a governor of the Penobscot Valley Country Club.

F. JOHN HERRMANN was recently appointed resident manager of Walston & Co.'s Pittsburgh Office. For the past three years Jack has been in the firm's Erie, Pa., office where he was an account executive.

1961

BORN: The REVEREND and MRS. J. MALCOLM BROWNLEE, JR., a son, Hale Petty, on February 25, 1969. Malcolm is the minister to the Hull Memorial Presbyterian Church, Hazard, Ky.



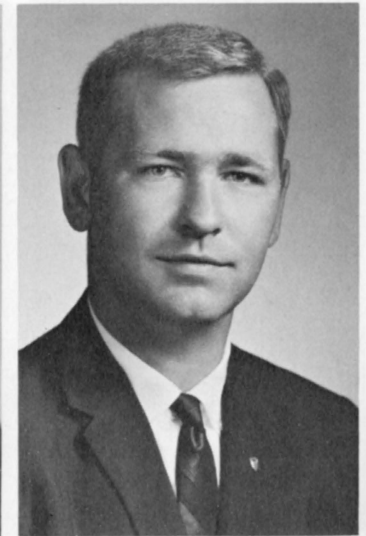
F. Alden Murray, '50



Patrick D. Sullivan, '54



John M. Walbridge, '55



H. Merrill Plaisted, III, '57

The Episcopal Church Foundation has made a fellowship grant to the REV. G. PALMER PARDINGTON, III, for graduate study. He currently is continuing work toward his doctorate in philosophy of religion at Graduate Theological Union and the University of California, Berkeley, in preparation for a teaching career at the seminary or university level. Pardington was chaplain to Episcopal students at Southeastern Louisiana College and curate at Grace Memorial Parish, both in Hammond, La., before enrolling for advance studies.

JACK H. BREAD, JR., has been appointed general manager for directional advertising services in the State of Texas. He is still serving as general manager of EBSCO Subscription Services in the Southwest. Both of the above are divisions of EBSCO Industries, Inc. in

Birmingham, Ala. Jack lives in Dallas.

1962

MARRIED: EDWARD P. (NED) HOBBS and Gail Miller of New Canaan, Conn., were married May 10, 1969. Among the groomsmen were Mike Monier, '62, George Cruger, '62, and Bill Wheeler, '62.

DR. MICHAEL J. SPALDING is a surgeon at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

E. WARREN MILLS, a C.P.A., is controller for Hugo P. Keller, Inc., in New York City. The company has an office in Switzerland and is a leading manufacturer of industrial jewels and precision metal parts.

JAMES H. STARKEY, III, a Mitchellville, Md.,

resident, has been given an award for "sustained above-average performance" by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Starkey was cited: "For contributing to the expansion of U. S. agricultural foreign trade opportunities through exceptionally high-level performance in international trade negotiations and related trade policy activities."

THORNS CRAVEN of Durham, N.C., has accepted a position as staff attorney in the Legal Aid Society of Forsyth County. He and his wife, Perry, will be moving to Winston-Salem, N.C., in September.

1963

MARRIED: C. RICHARD BRANDT, II, and Bonnie Acker were married on Aug. 17, 1968, in Mechanicsburg, Pa. They are now living in West Chester, Pa.

The story in the *Miami Herald* of June 1 bore a Tallahassee dateline and began this way: "The courtly old gentleman from Miami can't make it up here to address the Florida Senate. Not that he wouldn't enjoy it. But Frederick M. Hudson accepts the reality he is not as chipper as he used to be. He is 98."

Fred Hudson received his B.A. from Washington and Lee in 1890 and his law degree in 1892. He is one of the University's oldest living alumni. But he still goes daily to his law office where, as he puts it, he divides his activities "between probate practice, professionally, and stock-market 'practice,' personally."

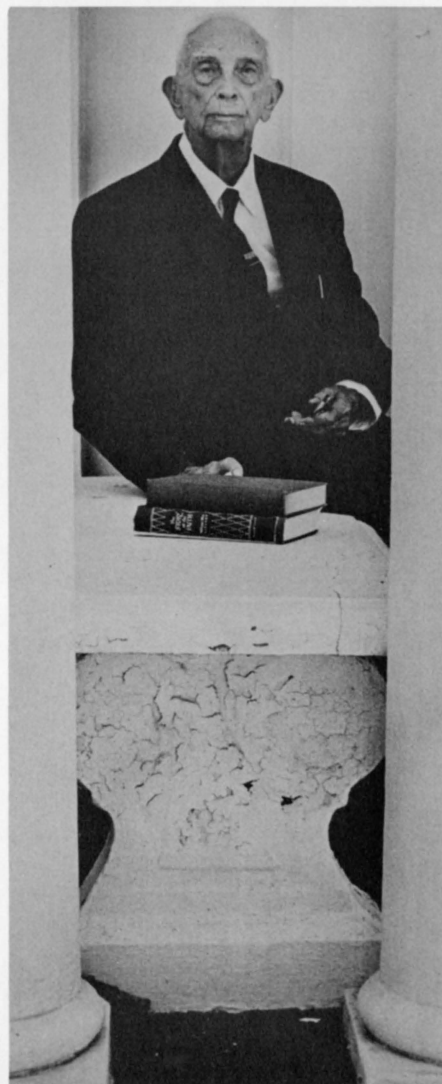
He was invited to address the Florida Senate because he was president of that body in 1909—a fact that many Florida politicians seem to have forgotten until the Secretary of the Senate "discovered" it while compiling historical data on the Florida Legislature. The idea was to correct a long-standing oversight and honor Florida's oldest living former senator.

Fred Hudson sent his regrets in a letter that the *Miami Herald* reporter called a "masterpiece." The letter was duly placed in the Senate journal. It said:

Dear Mr. Secretary:

This letter, my mind and my tongue almost refuse to dictate

'Grow Old Along With Me . . .'



Frederick M. Hudson, '90

but I cannot ignore the truth.

By the generous invitation of the illustrious Senate of my State I am permitted to appear and receive the bestowal of an unusual and unmerited honor which gratitude impels me to accept but it for me alone to weigh against gratitude the wisdom of common sense.

Today at home with part-time at the office, Tallahassee appears farther away than it once did and the complications of travel are more perceptible.

Plain reason and the state of my health, still mildly uncertain, call me to remain at home or nearby and I must regretfully obey that call.

Renouncing my earlier assurance, I now offer advice, quoting the poet Browning, "Grow old along with me."

Long ago when crossing streets and younger friends clung to my elbows I wondered why they needed my help. I learned later.

When others must read or write for you, you are growing old along with me.

When *strangers* stop on the street offering to help you from your car, you will have grown old along with me.

But the poet also wrote, "The best is yet to be."

For those who grow old along with me it is my earnest hope and prayer that "The best is yet to be."

Sincerely yours,
F. M. Hudson

28: CLASS NOTES

After his discharge from the U. S. Air Force in October, 1968, as a captain, JOHN G. S. WIGGINS is teaching English and history and coaching lacrosse and football at Fay School in Southboro, Mass.

BRUCE H. ROBERSON has returned from Vietnam and is now associated with the Tampa (Fla.) office of the law firm of Holland and Knight.

GEORGE W. HARVEY, JR., has moved to Tampa, Fla., where he is an account executive for WFLA-TV. He was previously with Young & Rubicam Advertising for five years, first in New York and then in San Francisco as media supervisor, handling the Chrysler/Plymouth Dealer Association and American Bakery accounts.

1964

MARRIED: JOHN Y. PEARSON JR. and Ellen Ryan were married Feb. 24, 1969. Pearson was released from active duty with the U.S. Navy in July, 1968, and is now attending law school at the University of Virginia.

In August, 1968, CHARLES C. FLIPPEN JR received his Ph.D. degree in mass communications research from the University of North Carolina. He is an assistant professor of journalism at the University of Maryland.

GEORGE KEITH TAYLOR spent the last four years studying in Germany and working with pipe organ builders in order to become an organ builder. He is now back in the States, living in Amelia, Va.

BARRY W. KERCHNER is assistant district attorney for Montgomery County, Pa.

JOHN F. LACKEY graduated from the University of Kentucky Law School in 1967 and received the Order of the Coif. The following year he worked as administrative assistant to the president of Alice Lloyd College in Pippa Passes, Ky. He attended Yale Law School this past year, receiving the Master of Laws degree. He is now in the practice of law in Richmond, Ky., with alumnus G. MURRAY SMITH, JR., 39.

1965

BORN: Mr. and Mrs. HOWARD W. MARTIN, JR., a son, Jeffrey Andrew, on February 11, 1969.

BORN: Mr. and Mrs. ROGER D. KELSEY, a daughter, Kimberly Dawn, on June 16, 1969. The couple now has two daughters.

1966

BORN: Mr. and Mrs. C. NELSON WILLIAMS, a son, Carter Preston, on March 30, 1969. The Williams live in Richmond, Va.

IN MEMORIAM

1905

THOMAS NEWTON WILSON, a retired merchant, died at his home in Churchville, Va., on May 9, 1969. Mr. Wilson was a member

of the Loch Willow Presbyterian Church and served as Sunday School superintendent, deacon, and elder of that church for 46 years. He was engaged in the grocery business in Churchville for 25 years.

S. BLOUNT MASON, JR., retired vice president of the U.S. Fidelity and Guaranty Co. and a descendant of the Mason family of Virginia died May 9, 1969 in Baltimore. Mr. Mason had been retired about 15 years. Mr. Mason was past chairman of the house committee of the Maryland Club and served as the club's secretary from 1940 to 1954.

1908

HIRAM M. DOW, former mayor of Roswell, N.M., former New Mexico lieutenant governor, and former civilian aide to the secretary of the Army, died March 7, 1969. Mr. Dow was for more than 50 years one of the outstanding civil and criminal lawyers of New Mexico and was a member of the law firm of Harvey, Dow, Hill and Hinkle. He was a city attorney of Roswell, and a member of the New Mexico Board of Bar Examiners. He was also president of the Equitable Building and Loan Association and president of the Southwestern Public Service Co. One of his most outstanding achievements was his work on the Oil Compact Commission, of which he was a member for many years. He made a special study of oil, its development, and its economic impact on the Southwest.

1911

EMMETT L. TARDY died June 3, 1969, in St. Petersburg, Fla. He was formerly of Lexington, Va. At one time Mr. Tardy was a structural engineer with the Virginia Bridge Co. of Roanoke.

MELVIN E. KURTH, a Houston lawyer for 55 years, died May 9, 1969. Mr. Kurth went to Houston in 1914 and in 1921 was made a partner in the law firm which later became Andrews, Kurth, Campbell & Jones. He was also on the board of directors of the Texas National Bank of Commerce, J. Weingarten, Inc., Southland Paper Mills, and several other companies.

BENJAMIN HARRISON FARQUHAR, a retired engineer for Natural Butane Products Co. of Port Arthur, Tex., died May 6, 1969. After graduation, Mr. Farquhar taught mathematics at Lake Charles (La.) High School and later taught mathematics at Georgia Tech. In 1915 he was employed by the old Union Sulphur Co. as a maintenance engineer and was with this firm until it was dissolved in 1928. After nearly 14 years with the Louisiana State Highway Commission as construction and maintenance engineer, he joined the Natural Butane Products Co. of Port Arthur, Tex., where he retired soon after World War II. He was a thirty-two-degree Mason.

1914

EVERETT M. GREER, prominent attorney in Newport, Tenn., died May 1, 1969. After service in World War I, Mr. Greer returned to private practice in Newport. He was

U. S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Tennessee from 1927 to 1929; was manager of the Veterans Administration Soldiers' Home in Johnson City, Tenn., until 1933; and thereafter, served in the law department of the Veteran Administration in Washington, D. C., until his retirement in 1956.

1918

GEORGE GOODWYN JOYNES, JR., former cashier for the First National Bank of Onancock, Va., died April 16, 1969.

1920

HARRY POWER BURNS, a salesman for Walton Tribune, Inc., died in Atlanta, Ga., on May 7, 1969. Soon after graduation from Washington and Lee Mr. Burns went with Corticelli Silk Co., which was later merged with the Belding Hemingway Co., one of the largest manufacturers of industrial thread in the country. Mr. Burns was a Mason and a member of the Atlanta Textile Club.

1923

ROBERT K. PARK, who built Ravenswood's Farmers Building and Loan Association, died April 30, 1969, at his home in Ravenswood, W. Va. Mr. Park was associated with the building and loan association for 45 years. He was on the board of directors for three years of the Mutual Council of Savings and Loan League. Just recently he had been named to the 1969 International Development Committee of the United States Savings and Loan League. Mr. Park served 10 years on the Ravenswood City Council. He was active in civic and professional work and was a leader of the Boy Scout Program.

1931

CHARLES WILLIAM DAY, JR., died in Houston, Tex., on June 8, 1969. Mr. Day was a prominent independent oil man and gas producer. After graduation from Washington and Lee, where he distinguished himself in varsity sports including boxing, he received a law degree from Tulsa University in 1938. Mr. Day worked as a scout for the old British-American Oil Co. in Oklahoma and Sohio Petroleum Corp. before going into business as an independent. He brought in wells in Texas, Oklahoma, Virginia, and Canada.

1934

WILLIAM BROCKLEY CARVER, formerly with the R. H. Sheppard Company of Hanover, Pa., died Nov. 2, 1968.

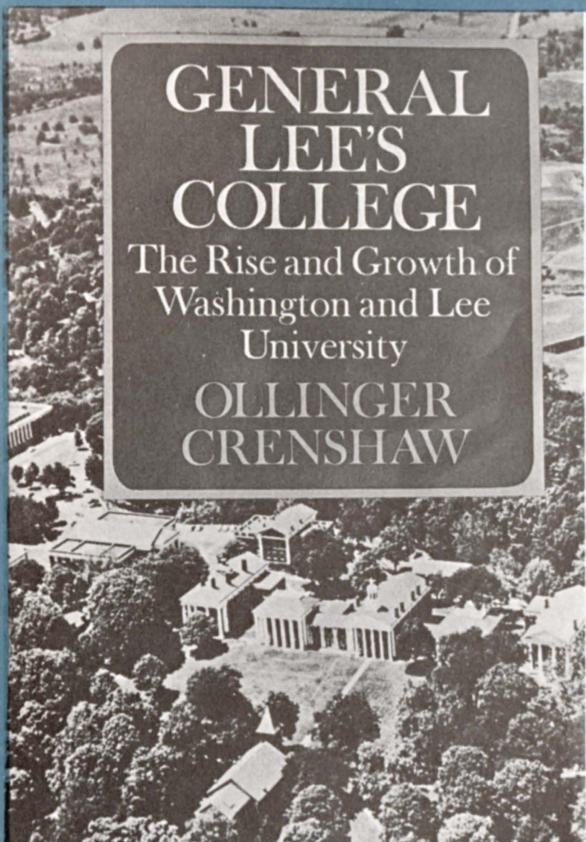
1963

Lt. WALTER L. TOY, an officer in the Medical Corps of the United States Navy, was killed in action on March 26, 1969. Before joining the service, Lt. Walter received his medical degree from Tulane University.

1971

STEPHEN CRAIG ADAIR died May 27, 1969, in Erie, Pa. Formerly of Bellaire, Tex., he had attended the University of Houston after leaving Washington and Lee in 1968.

GENERAL LEE'S COLLEGE



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A NEW POLICY:

Class Reunions Every Five Years



ATTENTION! *Classes of 1924, 1934, 1939, 1949, and 1964.* Mark these dates on your calendar—October 3 and 4. That's Homecoming Weekend at Washington and Lee. The Generals will meet Centre College in football. And your class will have a reunion—the first in a new system of fall reunions that in combination with the spring reunions will bring every class back to the campus every five years.

The Alumni Board of Directors decided that W&L alumni should have an opportunity to get together more often than the periods between reunions—in one case 15 years—provided by the system of spring reunions alone. So the Board devised a plan of reunions in both the fall and spring under which every class will meet every five years. Classes will hold their 45th, 35th, 30th, 20th, and fifth reunions in the fall, and their 50th, 40th, 25th, 15th, and 10th, in the spring. The Old Guard will continue to have a reunion in the spring.

This fall—on October 3 and 4—it's reunion time for the Classes of '24, '34, '39, '49, and '64—a happy time for them and the University. Further information will be sent to you by mail. But save the dates for your return to W&L. You'll be glad you did; so will the University.

P.S.: *Whether this is your reunion year or not, plan a weekend on campus, October 3-4!*