

WASHINGTON
AND LEE ■ ■ ■ 
ALUMNI MAGAZINE



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ROBERT EDWARD ROYALL HUNTLEY
WASHINGTON AND LEE'S NEW PRESIDENT



RICHARD M. NIXON ADDRESSES ODK ASSEMBLY IN DOREMUS GYMNASIUM

Photo by Jack Gaking

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About the Cover

The sketch of Washington and Lee's new President, Robert E. R. Huntley, was drawn especially for this issue of the magazine by Jim Stanley, artist for the Winston-Salem, N.C., *Journal and Sentinel* newspapers. The editors acknowledge with gratitude Mr. Stanley's contribution and commend his talent.

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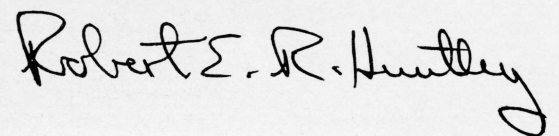
A Message from President Huntley

In recent weeks I have heard from a great many of you by mail, by telegram, and otherwise, and have attempted to respond by letter to each one. I hope that by the time you read this magazine I will be up to date with my correspondence.

Washington and Lee is a strong school, far stronger than many of you have had occasion to know. One of our major obligations is to see to it that alumni are fully aware of our strengths, weaknesses, and needs. This obligation we will attempt to fulfill as thoroughly and as candidly as possible. I am looking forward to the opportunities of talking with you at alumni chapter meetings across the nation and on the occasions when you can return to the campus.

It is clear that if Washington and Lee is to meet the future with the same strength and vitality which has characterized its distinguished past it must have the understanding and the help of its alumni. I do not mean merely their financial help—although

indeed this will be critical. Rather, at this point, I would prefer to put the emphasis on understanding. The problems and the challenges of higher education today are unfolding and shifting at a rate which allows us no time for complacency and often little time for deliberation. The decisions we make in response to these challenges will invariably have some aspects which we—the faculty and the alumni—do not like. We on the campus intend to do everything possible to assure that you are aware of what is occurring here and we intend to exchange views with you and to seek your advice. There is a risk in this, of course, because anything we do will be against the advice of some. We must assume, however, that the loyalty and support of our alumni does not hang by so slender a thread as to make this risk a serious one. If this assumption is incorrect, then the future of Washington and Lee will indeed be radically different from its past. I do not believe it is incorrect.





MOVING DAY

for Bob Huntley

ON FEBRUARY 5, Robert Edward Royall Huntley— young, vigorous, only 11 years from being a law student, and in his own words “a bit nervous”—became the 20th President of Washington and Lee University.

The bells in the clock tower of Lee Chapel chimed that day as they do on all special days such as Lee’s Birthday and Final Day.

That afternoon President Huntley, presiding at his first faculty meeting, said the chimes puzzled him, and he asked Miss Albertina Ravenhorst, secretary to the President, why they were ringing.

Miss Ravenhorst told the new President: “Ask not for whom the bell tolls. . . .”

This sally evoked laughter from the faculty. Some may have been thinking of Hemingway’s exaltation of virility and bravery in the face of hardship; others may have been relating the remark to John Donne’s complete involvement in mankind. In either case, it was an auspicious beginning for the new president.

Bob Huntley has acknowledged that he has taken on an enormous and personally taxing job that on many occasions will demand courage. He is aware, too, that it is a job inextricably bound up with mankind—guiding a great institution which, according to its recently adopted Statement of Philosophy pursues “its educational purposes in a climate of learning that stresses the importance of the individual, his personal honor and integrity, his harmonious relationship with his fellowman, and his responsibility to serve society through the productivity of his training and his talent.”

President Huntley also told the faculty in brief opening remarks that “any man becoming President of this institution is blessed with a smooth internal operation.” He cited a “loyal faculty willing to grapple with real and tough problems” and “a good administration that knows what it is doing.”

“Someone has said that we have an obligation to live up to our reputation,” the President said. “I would state it slightly differently. I think we have an obligation to make our reputation as good as we really are.”

So the new President began his work.



On the morning he became President, ROBERT E. R. HUNTLEY cleaned out his desk in Tucker Hall and walked the few steps to his new office in Washington Hall. Photographer JOHN HUGHES was present to record his progress.



On his arrival in the President's office, MR. HUNTLEY received a hearty welcome from DEAN OF THE COLLEGE WILLIAM W. PUSEY, III, who was Acting President for five months. At right, PRESIDENT HUNTLEY is shown at his desk.

His elevation from Dean of the School of Law to President of the University, ending a search of seven months by the Board of Trustees for a permanent successor to President Fred C. Cole, has been greeted with universal enthusiasm by the University family and within educational and lay circles. (An editorial from the *Roanoke World-News*, reprinted elsewhere in this issue, is typical of the public reaction to the selection of Mr. Huntley.)

A special selection committee of the Board of Trustees considered a long list of candidates before deciding that the best man for the job was here on the campus. The committee worked closely with a faculty advisory committee and representatives of the Washington and Lee Alumni Board of Directors and had the benefit of suggestions from students, from alumni at large, and from friends of the University.

Before getting into his biography, it must be said that President Huntley is a Washington and Lee man through and through. He once remarked, "I'm a bit thin-skinned about Washington and Lee."

Much is being written today about a new breed of college president. They tend to be younger, more dynamic, more casual, less given to academic pomposity than the old breed. President Huntley not only fits the new mold; he is also somewhat unusual as far as presidents of Washington and Lee are concerned.

He is young—38—about as young as any President the University has had. He is a lawyer, not a doctor of philosophy as most Washington and Lee Presidents

have been. He is an honor graduate both of the University and of its School of Law, making him the first alumnus to become permanent President since before the Civil War, and he is the first faculty member to be elevated to the presidency since the late George Denny in 1901. He is truly one of Washington and Lee's own.

Dr. Huston St. Clair, rector of the Board of Trustees, said of President Huntley's election:

"We are fortunate that Dean Huntley has accepted the presidency of the University. He is eminently qualified to lead Washington and Lee University in the years of opportunity and challenge before it. He has youth and vigor, a deep devotion to his alma mater, and a close acquaintanceship with its people and its special needs.

"Dean Huntley has excelled as a teacher and an administrator, and he has acquired special knowledge of conditions in American higher education in his capacities as a professor and as legal adviser to the University and as secretary of the Board of Trustees."

President Huntley was born June 13, 1929, in Winston-Salem, N.C., a son of Mrs. Elizabeth Royall Huntley and the late Benjamin Franklin Huntley. His grandfather founded both the B. F. Huntley Furniture Co., a manufacturing firm, and a chain of furniture stores in North Carolina, but the family has not been connected with either for many years.

In Winston-Salem, he attended Wiley and Summit Schools and was graduated from Reynolds High School in 1946.



Through his mother, he has many connections with Wake Forest University. She is from the town of Wake Forest, where the college was located before it moved to Winston-Salem. Her grandfather and her uncle both taught at Wake Forest College, and her father (President Huntley's grandfather) was a longtime trustee of Wake Forest College.

President Huntley entered Washington and Lee in the fall of 1946 and received his B.A. degree in 1950 with a major in English.

He then served three years in the Navy, attaining the rank of lieutenant (j.g.) and serving aboard a destroyer in the Atlantic.

He began his legal studies at Washington and Lee in 1954 and was editor of the *Law Review* and vice president of the Student Body. He received his LL.B. degree in 1957, *summa cum laude*, with membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor society, Order of the Coif, law honor society, and Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity.

In his senior year in the School of Law, he received the Washington Literary Society award "for the most distinguished service to Washington and Lee" of any graduating student.

President Huntley was associated with the law firm of Boothe, Dudley, Koontz, and Boothe in Alexandria, Va., for a year before joining the law faculty of Washington and Lee in 1958 as an assistant professor. He was promoted to associate professor in 1959 and to professor in 1964.

In 1961-62, he attended the Harvard Law School

under the auspices of a Fellowship in Law Teaching and received his LL.M. degree there in 1962.

He was named Dean of the School of Law in 1967, succeeding Dean Charles P. Light, Jr., who had reached retirement age for department heads. President Huntley had been Law Dean for about four months when the Board of Trustees offered him the presidency of the University.

President Huntley for the remainder of this semester is continuing to teach his law classes. Meanwhile, Dean Light has reassumed the deanship of the Law School for the remainder of this semester.

Dr. William Webb Pusey, III, who was Acting President of the University as well as Dean of the College during the interim between the opening of school and President Huntley's assumption of the presidency, is continuing his duties as Dean of the College. And Treasurer James W. Whitehead, in addition to his post as treasurer, has assumed President Huntley's former duties as Secretary of the University.

President Huntley is a member of the American Bar Association, the Virginia Bar, the Virginia State Bar Association, Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity, and Delta Tau Delta social fraternity.

He was married in 1954 to the former Evelyn Whitehurst of Virginia Beach, and they have three daughters, Martha, 9, Catherine, 7, and Jane, 19 months. The family lived at 114 Oakview Drive in Lexington, but moved into the President's House on the campus in early March.

Robert E. R. Huntley met with newspaper and television reporters at the Alumni House on the day it was announced that he had been elected President of Washington and Lee. Excerpts from that news conference appear on the following pages.

MR. HUNTLEY MEETS THE PRESS

Mr. Huntley: I'd like to make one comment before you ask questions. I want to take this occasion to point out how glad I am—and everybody at Washington and Lee—that Dr. William W. Pusey has agreed to go on as Dean of the College, which is certainly the first thing I needed to know before accepting the election as president, and a critical factor in the future of the school. Of course we all owe him a great debt of gratitude for stepping into the breach during the last six months.



Q: Dean Huntley, what do you think is the growth potential of Washington and Lee?

Mr. Huntley: I suppose that if one set about to make a school as large as one could make it, over a period of years, there is almost no limit to the size that it could become. I don't anticipate that this will be Washington and Lee's goal.



Q: Do you think it would be good for Washington and Lee to strive to become as large as it could?

Mr. Huntley: No, I do not.



Q: Can you see any threat to small colleges in the developing community colleges?

Mr. Huntley: No, I don't see them as a threat. I think that there will be a need for some liaison between schools like Washington and Lee and the community colleges. I can't imagine that the needs in the educational world are so circumscribed that there is not considerable room for both kinds of institutions.



Q: Can you comment on the apparent trend toward an increasing demand for liberal arts education?

Mr. Huntley: I hope that you are correct that there is a growing demand for a liberal arts education in the country. Certainly Washington and Lee will continue to operate on the assumption that a major need in higher education is for emphasis on quality liberal arts education. This has been the dedication of the school throughout and will continue to be.



Q: When will Washington and Lee's capital development program begin?

Mr. Huntley: Under Dr. Fred C. Cole, the initial steps in mapping a development program were taken. A Development Office has been activated with Mr. Frank Parsons as head. Mr. Farris Hotchkiss, the associate director, and Mr. Bill Washburn, the alumni secretary, all will be working closely together in this office. A number of steps were taken under Dr. Cole's leadership, and it's clear that a number of additional steps will need to be taken. I think it's clear that Washington and Lee has development needs, and it's clear that they can be met.



Q: Do you have any timetable for reaching this goal?

Mr. Huntley: None as yet, but I assume there will be some kind of timetable before long.



Q: Some day, when you retire, some reporter is going to come to you and say, "What is your proudest accomplishment?"

Mr. Huntley: I would hope that I would be able to say that Washington and Lee has fulfilled its history as a unique higher educational institution, with continuing emphasis on quality education in the liberal arts, with a student body and a faculty drawn from all walks of life and from across the country, strongly motivated young men who represent a cross-section of society; and highly qualified faculty members who are principally motivated to teach young men—with interest in research and independent scholarship important in their thinking, but secondary in motivation.



Q: Have you any notions for curricular innovation?

Mr. Huntley: No. The principal responsibility for curricular innovation will continue to be, as it has been, with the faculty and the deans.



"Washington and Lee will continue to operate on the assumption that a major need in higher education is for emphasis on quality liberal arts education."



Q: One thing that was a question a few years ago is the position of the University on athletics. What is your view?

Mr. Huntley: The position of the school in recent years on athletics is that it constitutes and will continue to constitute a major part of the liberal arts program at Washington and Lee. I believe that it is a strong program which has had a few rocky years. I hope that it has reached a maturing now upon which it will be able to build. Cy Twombly has done a splendid job as athletic director, and upon his retirement next year, we have recently named Coach Lee McLaughlin as the new athletic director, and I think his views are the same as those of the institution in this kind of program. I anticipate no change of direction in the athletic program. I know, however, that it's critically important that we provide at once the kind of new facilities which are sorely needed if the program is to continue to grow in strength.



Q: I don't know about Washington and Lee, but more and more students throughout the country are asking for a greater voice in administration. What do you think about that? Is it true here?

Mr. Huntley: I think it's true that students are asking for a greater voice in the administration. One point here is that for a long while, students at Washington and Lee have had a significant voice in nearly every aspect of the operation of the school. I think the legitimate demands which the students have made for an additional voice in the affairs of the school already are, to a large degree, a reality at Washington and Lee. Student government has always been in their hands, including the Honor System and the administration of student affairs.

In addition, students participate on some committees with faculty members. Student views are solicited both formally and informally on nearly all matters which the school has to confront. The de-

isions on matters of major policy will continue to be made by the Board of Trustees and by the faculty. It is also true that much more decision-making has been entrusted to the faculty here than in many other institutions. That, it seems to me, is quite helpful, and there is no plan to change that, though often it is time-consuming to the faculty.



Q: It was mentioned in the Self-Study Report that Washington and Lee would be cooperating with VMI more in the future. What is meant by this? Are there any reciprocal programs now in progress?

Mr. Huntley: There have been occasional reciprocal arrangements between VMI and Washington and Lee with respect to certain courses that are taught at one place or the other, but not at both. Facilities have occasionally been shared, and I certainly anticipate that this will continue, and I hope that it will grow. I think each school has goals which it wishes to pursue independently, and I don't believe either school wishes to merge with the other. But I think there is potential for cooperation and I don't think there is any disagreement between the two schools concerning the areas of cooperation which can be developed.



Q: Do you have any plans for any more graduate work?

Mr. Huntley: No.



Q: Many alumni have criticized in recent years the student body and student newspaper for giving undue exposure to what they regard as a significant change in the character of the University, particularly to what they see as the failing of the conventional dress tradition, the demise of the speaking tradition, and last year's public Honor Trial. Do you see these things as drastic departures from what Washington and Lee has meant to the students in the past, as do these alumni?



"As for the Honor system . . . the students have questioned the validity of the system repeatedly, and they will probably continue to do so. It has survived this kind of questioning with amazing and renewed vitality."

Mr. Huntley: No. I see the same things they see, but I think I see them in a somewhat different light. I have talked with certain alumni about these matters, and I think the consensus among alumni is, in fact, not generally represented by the comments you have suggested. Certainly there have been some changes in student dress habits, and I suppose that there will continue to be such changes. I wish to make it clear that I would prefer students to dress in an appropriate fashion; it adds a good deal to the atmosphere of the school. But I would not anticipate that the faculty or Board would wish to make any change in the tradition here of allowing these matters to be determined within very broad limits by the students themselves.

My own observation is that the students have shown a rather large measure of responsibility in deciding this for themselves. Dress habits on campus, while they have changed somewhat, seem to me to be rather good. The speaking tradition is still more apparent by its observance than by its breach. It may be that it has slipped somewhat, but by comparison with some other campuses, I think Washington and Lee measures up very well in both these respects.

I don't think either of these matters is thought of by the students, the faculty, or the alumni, so far as I am aware, as matters which are critically important as ends in themselves. They are, however, highly important as reflections of the school's success in fostering a spirit of close liaison between faculty and students and among students, and as reflections of a spirit of respect for the sensibilities of others.

As for the Honor System, in the past years since I was a student, the students have questioned the validity of the system repeatedly and they will probably continue to do so. It has survived this kind of questioning with amazing and renewed vitality.



Q: Is any plan or study being made about independent study?

Mr. Huntley: There are no plans as yet, but there is much consideration as the Committee on Courses and Degrees has repeatedly conducted studies along these lines. What steps will be taken in that direction I do not know, but it is not a subject of which the Committee is unaware. The faculty and student body have also set up special committees solely to study the curriculum, but I don't believe they have a timetable for their reports.



Q: The question of fraternities at Washington and Lee has been up in the air for quite some time, do you have any special posture on this matter?

Mr. Huntley: I am a member of a fraternity at Washington and Lee and I certainly have no animosity towards fraternities. I don't believe the faculty as a whole has any such animosity. The question of how effectively the fraternities will continue to fulfill the role they have here to fulfill I think is one which remains to be answered by the fraternities and the school.



Q: Do you think the influences from fraternities here are negative and will have to be changed?

Mr. Huntley: No, I don't think it is entirely negative, but I think it will have to change as the times change. There is probably some room for change within the fraternity system, which I hope will occur as a process of evolution, rather than by means of some sort of fiat.



Q: Can you elaborate on the negative side of fraternities?

Mr. Huntley: It has been suggested from time to time by students, faculty members, and alumni that the fraternity system has occasionally been a fragmenting influence on the student body. To some degree they divided the student body into small groups which are not related to the academic pursuits of the school.



"The President is thought of as acting as a leader of the faculty . . . maintaining proper liaison between faculty and the Board and the students and the Board. That is a nebulous task, but it seems to me to be an important one."

PHOTOS BY MICKEY PHILLIPS

That, I suppose, is the negative side. Whether the advantages of fraternity life—social and otherwise—can be preserved without too much emphasis on the fragmenting aspect is the major question. It seems to me they probably can be.



Q: What do you feel is the major purpose of the college president, besides raising money?

Mr. Huntley: That is a very good question. Raising money is a major function, but for Washington and Lee it is harder to answer than it would be at some schools, and it is good that it is hard to answer. The bylaws of the University do entrust most of the significant decisions—that is those related to the educational enterprise, which are certainly the significant decisions—to the faculty with the Board in ultimate authority. The President is thought of as acting as a leader of the faculty, bringing up matters he feels important, advising when he has advice to give, stimulating and leading if necessary faculty committee activity and maintaining proper liaison between faculty and the Board and the students and the Board. That is a nebulous task, but it seems to me to be an important one.



Q: Do you believe past fund-raising has been successful, and is there room for improvement?

Mr. Huntley: There is room for improvement, but it has been successful. Washington and Lee has never become poverty-stricken, and it is not now. That statement would not be true if fund-raising had not been successful in the recent past and over the long haul. The organization of these efforts has taken nearly every pattern you can imagine, depending on the needs and the times. The President certainly needs to take a position of leadership in this area, and our presidents always have. I don't think Washington and Lee has ever considered for a moment abdicating its decision about its goals to any source of funds, private or federal. I don't think it has ever been called upon to do

so. I don't think if it were called upon to do so it would respond.



Q: Last year was the first year for Negroes to attend Washington and Lee. Are there plans to seek out qualified Negroes to attend?

Mr. Huntley: There are certainly plans to increase the program of making contact with potential students at Washington and Lee. It is quite clear that this recruiting campaign, as all other aspects of the operation here, will be conducted in a nondiscriminatory fashion so that qualified applicants will be sought from all races.



Q: How do you feel the dormitory housing situation will be settled?

Mr. Huntley: The means are available and within the next year a part of the decision will be made.



Q: Does the University have the necessary acreage available which would be required for extensive expansion?

Mr. Huntley: Yes, it does own a considerable amount of very lovely property just across the ravine beyond the athletic fields. It is true there is a geographic problem presented by the ravine and the athletic fields, but I don't believe that anyone has used that as a permanent obstacle to building new facilities, once the agreement has been made on what is needed.



Q: Do you think there is any possibility any building on campus may be removed and replaced by a modern structure?

Mr. Huntley: I doubt very seriously if this will come up (laughter). Certainly buildings on the Colonnade have been rebuilt inside before, and I am sure that will happen again. The one most immediately needing internal remodelling is the Commerce School.



Meet Evelyn Huntley and the Three Girls

THE DAY IT WAS announced that Robert E. R. Huntley had been chosen to be the next President of Washington and Lee University, women reporters, accompanied by photographers, hurried to the Huntley home to talk with Mrs. Robert E. R. Huntley.

It was a natural thing to do. Educational news media are full of stories about the perils of being the wife of a college president. So what did Evelyn Huntley think about it all?

The reporters found Mrs. Huntley "candid," "petite" (5 feet, 11½ inches), "vivacious," "witty," "engaging," and just a little "uneasy."

Did she influence her husband's decision to move from Dean of the Law School to the President's chair?

"Bob was asked to take the presidency on December 12," Mrs. Huntley said. "He didn't make his mind up until just before Christmas. He loves the Law

School so much, and teaching, too—it was a hard decision. But there are so many advantages to both positions, I couldn't advise him much. I just let him fumble along until he decided what he wanted to do. I'm adaptable. I think we'll like this new life."

How did she feel about it?

"Anyone becomes uneasy when it's an area where you don't know what will come along or what is expected of you. This is a small college and has quite a vigorous social life, so I'll be busy. I haven't fully taken it all in yet."

Will she change?

"I don't expect to change very much—if any," Mrs. Huntley said. "They knew me before they asked Bob to be President."

She will, she reported, continue to wear bright



Pictures at left show EVELYN HUNTLEY in a pensive mood; then laughing with baby Jane, whose pajamas say "My Heart Belongs to Daddy"; and with baby pictures of the girls. At right are President and Mrs. Huntley with Catherine, Jane, and Martha.

clothes, such as red jumpers and crisp white blouses, and spend most of her time being mother to three young daughters.

"All we've done for the past 14 years is have children and go to school... I never expected to have girls. And this will be the crop. I don't expect any boys now," Mrs. Huntley said.

The family includes Martha, 9, who is just beginning Girl Scout work, singing in the children's choir of the Presbyterian Church, and taking piano lessons; Catherine, 7, a Brownie and a second-grader; and a chubby, cheerful toddler, 19-month-old Jane.

"The two older ones will be about six feet tall like their Daddy," Mrs. Huntley said. "The littlest one is short like me."

What about cooking?

"My cooking is a point of controversy," she said. "I'm not very exotic in the kitchen. Bob is pretty good, however, really very good with wine dishes."

And gardening?

"I hate to tell you I'm terrible. My geraniums are the only things that do beautifully. And petunias, too, but anybody can grow petunias."

The Huntleys recently moved from a country home into a 11-room split-level house at 114 Oakview Drive in Lexington.

The family will move soon into the President's House on campus, built by Robert E. Lee. There, Mrs. Huntley said, they will be entertaining on a much larger scale than they have been accustomed to, and that, Mrs. Huntley said, is probably the major adjust-

ment she will have to make as the President's wife.

Mrs. Huntley is the former Evelyn Whitehurst, born in Norfolk and reared at Virginia Beach. After graduation from the College of William and Mary, where she majored in English, she taught in the second grade at Virginia Beach.

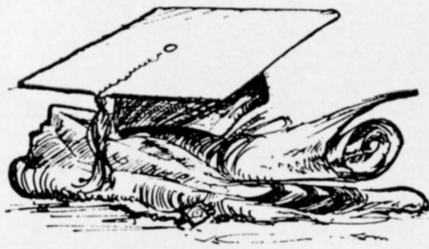
Later, she taught three years in Lexington while her husband was attending law school. And she taught again in Alexandria, Va., while Bob was associated with the law firm of Boothe, Dudley, Koontz & Boothe.

Mrs. Huntley met her future husband in 1952 in what she calls a "romantic situation." They were attendants in the wedding of her roommate at Virginia Beach. Bob, then in the Navy, was an usher, and she was a bridesmaid. They were married in 1954.

In Lexington, Mrs. Huntley has worked as a Pink Lady in the Stonewall Jackson Hospital, and she hopes to resume that service when she can. She has been active in the Presbyterian Church, heading a circle for many years; her husband is an elder and teaches Sunday school.

Mrs. Huntley said the girls were "quite excited" about their father's becoming President of the University, "but mostly over the move." And she confided that the new President was "a little put out about it" because, at first, they were not more concerned over what he will be doing. He had been Dean of the Law School for about four months when it was announced that he would be President.

Mrs. Huntley said, "His job as Dean was so short I think the girls thought Dad was fired."



On the Threshold Of Select Company

ANYONE ASSUMING the presidency of an independent college or university today assumes for himself a most formidable challenge.

The October issue of *Fortune* magazine documents the dilemma in 10 pages of text, photos and charts under the heading: "Private Colleges: A Question of Survival." In this day of rapidly rising expenditures for state supported institutions of higher education, the private college increasingly finds itself in a financial bind. While it is getting more help from government and bigger fees from students, its costs are going up even faster.

Robert E. R. Huntley, the 38-year-old Law School Dean, who will become President of Washington and Lee University, is doubtless well aware of this predicament W&L shares with larger, wealthier private institutions.

He comes to the presidency having been closely associated with former President *Fred C. Cole*, who resigned unexpectedly last August. Dr. Cole installed him as the University's legal adviser and as secretary of the Board of Trustees and the University corporation.

Thus, while Mr. Huntley has been Dean of the Law School only since last September, he has

over a much longer period of time been privy to the financial problems of the University.

This experience will stand him in good stead for Washington and Lee faces not only the money worries of virtually all private colleges but some special problems peculiar to it.

Not the least of these is the establishment of a good working relationship with a self-perpetuating, highly conservative Board of Trustees. Here his law background should prove helpful, for the board includes two former presidents of the American Bar Association, a Federal judge and the general counsel for one of the nation's largest industries.

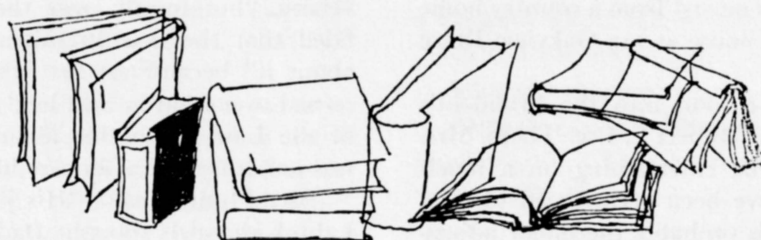
Another challenge will be to improve relations between the University and its 12,000 alumni scattered widely over the world. Geographical dispersion alone makes this problem difficult. And the University's policy of non-subsidized athletics, for all the good things that can be said for it, does not strengthen alumni ties.

Still another problem is the matter of student housing. Almost uniquely, W&L provides dormitory space for only about 100 of its approximately 1,000 upperclassmen. The remainder live in fraternity houses or rent private housing in Lexington and the surrounding community.

Perhaps most important, Mr. Huntley must provide the leadership for W&L to make the proper decision as to how large it should become and how it can preserve and fortify the reputation for excellence it has long enjoyed.

Young, vigorous and familiar with many of the problems which will face him, the new University president will have a lot going for him. If he successfully deals with the challenges, he will put himself in the select company of the few Washington and Lee presidents who contributed markedly to making of the school one of the best men's independent colleges in America.

Roanoke World-News
January 3, 1968



Presidential Sidelights

As Frank Parsons, Director of University Development, noted, "Washington and Lee doesn't name a President every day."

It is a serious business, all right, choosing and announcing the head of one of the best liberal arts colleges in the country. Still, little things happen here and there to lighten the gravity of the occasion. Take, for instance, the following items:

Absent-Minded President

Yes, college presidents (new ones, at least) can be as pre-occupied as professors.

One morning not long after it was announced that he had been elected President, Robert Huntley was driving to work. He realized, he said, that he had forgotten to put on his belt.

He did not want to appear undressed on a campus that puts store on proper dress. So he stopped at a men's clothing store and bought a belt.

Not wanting people to know that he was without a belt, he did not put on the new belt in the store. He returned to his car and unwrapped the belt. He reached down to slip it through the belt loops of his trousers—and discovered that he had had his belt on all the time!

The Bobs Huntley

Washington and Lee has a wealth of Huntleys. There are Robert E. R. Huntley, professor of law and now President of the University, and H. Robert Huntley, associate professor of English—both called Bob.

For a time the two were distinguished in conversation by the names "Law Bob" and "English Bob." But now that R. E. R. Huntley has become President, the names, according to campus wags, have had to be changed to "Big Bob" and "Little Bob."

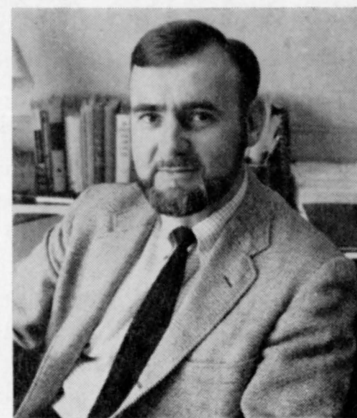
"Little Bob" said he doesn't mind: "My mail is getting more interesting all the time."

The two Huntleys' mail, it seems, often gets mixed up.

"Little Bob," for instance, received a letter announcing his election as President of the University. At the end was a notation, "Something seems to be terribly wrong about this." It was a prank perpetrated by Frank Parsons.

Now "Little Bob" has grown a beard that he keeps neatly groomed.

A faculty-watcher observed: "I guess he grew it so everybody can tell who the Real Bob Huntley is."



The other BOB HUNTLEY

And In the Classroom

President and Mrs. Huntley, when it was announced that he would head the University, lectured their two older daughters, Martha and Catherine, to take their father's new position naturally and to behave as if nothing had happened.

But the girls were justly excited and proud. No one could blame them for letting it show a bit as Catherine, a second-grader, did the next day at school.

When the teacher was checking the roll and called her name, Catherine answered: "President."



NIXON AT WASHINGTON AND LEE

TWENTY-ONE DAYS before he announced that he was a candidate for the Republican nomination for President, Richard M. Nixon came to Washington and Lee on January 11 and addressed the 53rd annual Omicron Delta Kappa Assembly in Doremus Gymnasium.

A hoard of national newspaper and television reporters came with him. The front section of the gymnasium was a forest of television lights and cameras; photographers roamed the aisles and milled about the podium, squatting, focusing, snapping shutters; reporters scribbled notes furiously at tables surrounding the platform.

No one in the audience doubted that Mr. Nixon was then and there a candidate. And many of the 1,500 to 1,600 people who packed the gymnasium felt that they quite possibly were gazing upon the next President of the United States.

The occasion was academic, a time when Alpha Circle of ODK "taps" members into the national honorary leadership society founded at the University in 1914. But the atmosphere was unavoidably political.

Mr. Nixon spoke without notes for about 20 minutes and answered questions from the audience for about 40 more minutes. He was given two standing ovations and more than a half dozen rounds of sustained applause. Several reporters who had covered Nixon appearances for years said that the former Vice President was never in better form. He was relaxed; he was confident; he was obliging.

The arrangements were all to his liking—or, at least, to the specifications of members of his staff who visited the campus twice before his coming to see that

everything would be in order. No speaker's stand, they insisted, just a single microphone before which Mr. Nixon would stand and speak without text. And could the tapping ceremony be held before Mr. Nixon's appearance so that there would be no interruption between his formal address and the questions and answers? Please, no Washington and Lee banner behind the speaker's platform. That would clutter the background for television. And after his introduction could Mr. Nixon walk the full length of gymnasium to the platform? No? Well, could he stand behind the curtain and step onto the platform just as he was introduced? All right. But, sorry, Mr. Nixon's schedule is too tight to permit him to visit Lee Chapel and greet the crowd there who heard his speech over a special public address hookup.

Mr. Nixon was not present for the ODK tapping ceremony which began at noon. He was being driven to Lexington from Roanoke, where he had flown by jet from New York. He arrived at the gymnasium just as David T. Johnson, Jr., senior from Pensacola, Fla., and president of ODK, was concluding that part of the program. He stood behind the curtain and waited for Dr. William W. Pusey, III, acting president of the University, to introduce him. He stepped onto the platform at the moment Dr. Pusey concluded his remarks. Students, faculty, and hundreds of visitors stood and applauded. Mr. Nixon, tanned and robust, grinned broadly and waved.

He established rapport with his audience immediately. He mentioned Washington and Lee's nonsubsidized athletic program in a joshing way; he said he had not come to the University simply "because you have

one of the most highly publicized mock conventions in the country"; he drew laughs and cheers by saying he had "tried to find out what you talk about at Doc's"; he said, "I did not plan this weather in order to get ready for New Hampshire." (Snow and ice covered the ground, and the weather was bitter cold.)

His formal address dealt with American leadership in the world and the role youth must play in maintaining that leadership.

He said today's college students "live in a time of very great promise, but very great problems." He posed this rhetorical question: "What is your reaction to the current rebellion of today's youth?"

His answer: "This is the worst of times, and the best; we are the richest, strongest nation in the world, yet we find we have problems—problems which are more complex than we've ever had in history.

"For example, for the first time President Johnson is unable to travel anywhere in the world or in the United States without fear of demonstrations. To answer this, our problems are not subject to answers we had 20 years ago, so we must look to this generation for stronger and continued leadership."

Then he asked, "What are we going to do to preserve peace? Militarily we are superior—and we cannot afford to dissipate this strength. Let the time never come when those who seek peace are without military advantage. If we capitulate anywhere, other nations will live in terror. We must stop communism in South Vietnam so that movement cannot be imported or exported to adjoining countries and the rest of the world. If communism succeeds in South Vietnam it will be encouraged to try again elsewhere. The war must be ended there in a way that does not reward aggression.

"America needs the vision, the dissent, the constructive action this generation will provide in the years ahead," Mr. Nixon said in concluding his formal remarks.

What might be considered one hostile question was asked him concerning whether he agreed with the methods the nation is using in Vietnam. The question was greeted with some signs of dismay in the audience. (One political reporter wrote: "Washington and Lee... is an old school, founded in 1749, with old-school ways, having a radical contingent that would fit in a Volkswagen.")

Mr. Nixon said that the war in Vietnam was being prolonged "because of the divisions in the United States" and because of doubts the Johnson Administration will back up its commitments there. "Once the Communists are convinced the United States will use its immense power and is not going to

back down, this war will come to a conclusion." He said, too, the nation is suffering from a so-called credibility gap on Vietnam "due to the fact that the Administration has been hot and cold in its policies and predictions." He criticized what he called "the gradualism in the use of air power," failure to train the South Vietnamese to assume the conduct of the war and failure of the Administration to bring "military and diplomatic leverage" to bear on the Soviet Union."

But he declared: "I am not going to stress any



RICHARD NIXON was, by turns, serious, jolly, and earnest. Student LANE STEINGER (above right) wanted to know about "losers." With Mr. NIXON (right) are DEAN WILLIAM W. PUSEY and DAVID JOHNSON, ODK president.

differences that will give the enemy hope of gains from a new administration."

Lane B. Steinger, a senior from Creve Coeur, Mo., asked Mr. Nixon a question for which he had a ready answer—an answer which he echoed a few days later when he made his candidacy official.

Mr. Steinger ran for the presidency of the Washington and Lee Student Body last year and lost. He said he and Mr. Nixon had something in common—a loser's image. He asked, "For my own edification, can you tell me how you will actively work to dispel this image?"

"My answer," Mr. Nixon said, "is the way to dispel it is to win something." Everybody cheered.

"You can win several elections," he went on, "and I have won quite a few. You can run virtually a dead heat for President against a very attractive political

personality, as I did in 1960, but people generally remember, 'What did you do last?'

"So consequently, if I become a candidate, it will be my goal to go out into the primaries and to win as many as I can. If I win them, then I think most fair-minded Americans will say, 'Well, we thought he was a loser, but he did come back. Now he is a winner, and then if he wins the primaries maybe he can win in November.'" He said this would be true of any other potential Republican candidates, "if they go into the primaries and win them they will get a great take-off point to win in November. And finally, if I can make one more partisan comment, I believe that whoever is the Republican nominee, he will have a better than an even chance to win in November against the Democratic nominee—whatever that is."

The press gave this comment considerable space,



MR. BROADUS



MR. COOK



MR. BALLENGER



DR. PHILLIPS

ODK Honors Three Alumni, a Professor, 21 Students

RICHARD M. NIXON, by dint of being the front-runner for the Republican nomination for President and guest speaker, was the "star" of Washington and Lee's Omicron Delta Kappa "tap" ceremony. He was not "tapped," however, because he was already a member (Duke University.)

Still Mr. Nixon did not "steal the show." He was not in the gymnasium during the ceremony. He arrived just as it ended.

So for a few minutes the attention of the audience was fastened on the three alumni, one faculty member, and 21 students who were "tapped" for membership.

The alumni honored were Clarence E. Ballenger, Jr., '44, of Spartanburg, S. C., a civic leader and an associate of the Craddock Terry Shoe Co.; Thomas H. Broadus, '25, of Knoxville, Tenn., owner of an insurance agency and a spirited civic leader; and Rodney M. Cook, '46, of Atlanta, Ga., also the owner of an insurance agency, a leader in the Fulton County Republican party, and a member of the Atlanta Aldermanic Council. (Bad weather prevented the arrival of Mr. Ballenger, and he was "tapped" in absentia.)

The faculty member honored was Dr. Charles F. Phillips, professor of economics, Lexington City Councilman, and chairman of the Lexington-Rockbridge Republican Committee.

The students honored were law students W. Gilbert Faulk, Jr., of Richmond, Va.; Larry E. Hepler of Meadville, Pa.; Ronald K. Ingoe of Salem, Va.; Stafford W. Keegin of Princeton, N. J.; Carroll S. Klingelhofer, III, of Lutherville, Md., and Randy H. Lee of Seattle, Wash.

Seniors Tommy M. Baremore of Shreveport, La.; Paul Alan Bower of Cincinnati, Ohio.; Robert Noel Clinard of Jacksonville, Fla.; Michael R. Dunn of Hampton, Va.; Robert S. Keefe of Milford, Conn.; Barry J. Levin of Norfolk, Va.; Joseph A. Matthews, Jr., of Marion, Va.; Rutherford P. C. Smith of Summerville, S. C.; Peter R. Strohm of Lakewood, N. J., and Wendall L. Winn, Jr., of Norfolk, Va.

Juniors Robert O. Bauer, Jr., of Largo, Fla.; John F. Carrere, Jr., of New Orleans, La.; Herbert W. Crenshaw, Jr., of Forest City, N. C.; M. Lee Halford, Jr., of Richardson, Texas, and Samuel D. Hinkle, IV, of Shelbyville, Ky.

and as any newspaper reader knows Mr. Nixon is hard to work putting this strategy to work in his current campaign for the nomination.

Before the questions were cut off, Mr. Nixon made these other points:

On the third-party threat of George Wallace: "Third-party candidates always look better in the spring than in the fall."

On the possibility of Gov. Claude Kirk as a vice-presidential running mate: "I have never believed in terms of balancing tickets, geographically or ideologically."

On the Kennedy assassination: "While there is some uncertainty, until I get harder evidence, I will accept the Warren Commission's report."

On civil disobedience and riots: "The greatness of America is that we provide institutions for peaceful change. We allow for peaceful protest. If the country is to progress it will do so under the rule of law. I disagree with the idea that each person should decide what laws he will obey. There is no cause that justifies mob violence of any kind."

On whether Black Power leaders Stokely Carmichael and H. Rap Brown had crossed the line of treason: "Technically treason can be committed only in time of a declared war. Congress should consider legislation to cope with this gray area."

On the civil rights movement: "The civil rights movement of the past 10 years was necessary to open the doors to Negroes, but now the time has come for preparing people to walk through those doors. The answer insofar as the Negro is concerned is not more people on welfare rolls, but more people on payrolls."

On the engagement of his daughter, at the age of 19, to a grandson of former President Eisenhower: "I'll get into a debate on any subject but that one."

Mr. Nixon ended his presentation to the sound of another standing ovation. He hurried out of the gymnasium to a waiting car.

There was no time for the traditional ODK picture on the steps. There was no room. Students and visitors pressed in upon him to shake his hand and shout encouragement: "Whatever you do, win!" A woman holding a baby was in the crowd. "Kiss the baby," several students called out. Mr. Nixon paid no heed. He shook hands outstretched across the top of the car.

He had been on campus slightly more than an hour.

He waved to the crowd and slipped into the back seat of the car. The line of cars pulled away slowly, picking up speed behind a police escort. Mr. Nixon was off to Roanoke, off to Richmond to address the Chamber of Commerce, off to the primary wars, off to Miami Beach—off, perhaps, to the Presidency of the United States.



Meeting of the Twain

TELEVISION VIEWERS who were fans of the show "The Fugitive" know that Richard Kimball, the hero, moved far and fast. Washington and Lee has a Richard Kimball, a freshman from Ft. Carson, Col., who has moved around quite a bit himself.

At a tender age, he was on the Nationalist Chinese island of Taiwan, where his father, an Army officer, was stationed. Vice President Richard M. Nixon came calling on a Far Eastern tour in 1954. The elder Richard cuddled the younger Richard while a photographer made their picture.

On January 11, 1968, Richard Nixon came to Washington and Lee to address the ODK Assembly. Richard Kimball was there and showed the old snapshot to the former Vice President. They chuckled over it. The elder Richard shook the hand of the younger Richard while a photographer made their picture. The results are above.

CONTACT Asks, 'What's New, GOP?'

Speakers Answer: A Will to Win

By JOHN HUGHES



SAMUEL LUBELL, public opinion expert, stresses a point at a seminar session.



ROBERT NOVAK, newspaper columnist, ponders a question during CONTACT symposium.

RICHARD NIXON will be the Republican nominee for president—if he wins the primaries. That's the majority opinion—but by no means a unanimous one—of the six national figures who appeared at Washington and Lee in February to discuss the Republican Party.

The six, headed by the 1964 GOP presidential candidate Barry Goldwater, spoke and met with students during the four-day CONTACT symposium. In addition to Mr. Goldwater, the symposium participants included Kentucky Sen. Thruston Morton, author Stephen Hess, columnist Robert Novak, former Maryland Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin, and pollster Samuel Lubell.

Sen. Morton summed up the consensus when he said of Mr. Nixon, "If he wins big in the primaries, he gets a lot of the loser's image off his back, he holds his Southern support, and he could dominate the convention."

Mr. Goldwater said Mr. Nixon "has to be the best candidate because of his eight years' experience (as vice president) in foreign affairs."

Mr. Hess cited odds on all the GOP contenders, listing Nixon as a 4-1 choice, followed by Gov. Rockefeller at 10-1, Gov. Reagan 20-1, Sen. Percy 50-1 and Gov. Romney 75-1.

Gov. McKeldin, a strong Rockefeller supporter, dissented, stating that "I don't think Mr. Nixon could win because his image as a loser is too overwhelming."

Mr. Lubell also discounted Nixon's chances, saying, "He would need a lot of discontent in the country to be elected." Mr. Novak agreed that Gov. Rockefeller is the leading contender now, but Mr. Nixon "most likely will be nominated if he doesn't lose in the primaries." All of the speakers generally agreed Gobs. Romney and Reagan have only outside chances for the nomination. (This was before Gov. Romney withdrew.)

But whoever the nominee, he will be a man who the Republicans think can beat President Johnson in November, the six concurred in principle.

"All Republicans now agree that the main criterion at the convention will be 'Can he win?'" Said

JOHN E. HUGHES, '55, is director of the University's news bureau and a frequent contributor to the Alumni Magazine.

Hess. Sen. Morton simply said "I'm getting damn sick and tired of losing elections."

The six were in general agreement on the issues the Republicans will face in the fall, although Mr. Goldwater felt the Vietnam war "will be over to the point that it will not be an issue" and crime-in-the-streets will be an issue "only if it breaks out between now and the convention."

Such an outbreak will benefit the Democrats, several speakers mentioned. "The best thing that can happen to President Johnson is for Dick Gregory to have a first class riot in the stockyards outside the Democratic convention," said Mr. Hess. Mr. Novak agreed such an event would be "a plus rather than a minus" for the Democrats.

Mr. Goldwater feels civil rights will not be the great issue it has been in past campaigns. "I think the American people are now in a mood to do anything to get this issue straightened out," he commented. "I sense a great change across this country, and especially in the South."

In contrast, Gov. McKeldin says the urban riot issue "overshadows all our problems. We have got to do something about riots before they happen. The main thing is to get jobs for people in the ghettos. It's better to make work for them than have them burning things down."

While Mr. Goldwater thinks the Vietnam war may terminate quickly, Novak disputed this, saying he finds "no evidence at all that there's going to be an end to the war soon." Mr. Novak said he does see "the possibility of a negotiated settlement, but not a military victory."

Sen. Morton and Mr. Goldwater disagreed completely on the conduct of the war. Morton feels the U. S. should "eliminate the bombing around Hanoi and Haiphong."

Such bombing merely increases the will of the North Vietnamese to resist, Sen. Morton contended, while at the same time "we are not capturing the hearts and minds of the people in the South."

In contrast, Mr. Goldwater would "destroy the material on the docks of Haiphong," where, he said, 85 per cent of the North Vietnamese war material is brought in. "Deny them the weapons and ammunition and the war will end in a hurry," he said.

The former Arizona senator said this is the only action he would take in Vietnam that President Johnson hasn't already. "I would do what he's doing, but I would have done it a lot faster," he said.

Speaking of Korea, Mr. Goldwater said "I have grave doubts we could support another war (there), because of a lack of aircraft." A major general in the Air Force Reserve, Goldwater said the U. S. has lost a great number of tactical planes in Vietnam and is



STUDENTS JOSEPH WILSON (left) and JEFFREY WAINSCOTT welcome former SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER at Staunton airport.



STEPHEN HESS, political researcher and author, and former Gov. THEODORE MCKELDIN talk outside Lee Chapel.



SEN. THRUSTON MORTON engages the attention of students WEBB DEHOFF, ROGER CLARKE, and STAFFORD KEEGIN, CONTACT chairman.

extremely short of pilots. He cited examples of "pot-bellied, gray-haired, old men in jets" and "one 53-year-old colonel who has flown 100 missions."

Whither CONTACT?

The four-year-old student symposium on public issues, CONTACT, has grown each year in importance and in the amount of attention it gets. But whether it will continue to grow, or even survive, depends on that old, crass bugaboo—money.

It costs a lot to bring a group of nationally known figures—such as this year's participants. The recently-completed 1968 CONTACT operated on a total budget of about \$5,500, of which more than \$4,500 went for honorariums and expenses for speakers.

Simply stated by CONTACT chairman Stafford W. Keegin, a senior law student from Princeton, N. J.: "We need money."

CONTACT is planned and carried out almost entirely by students through the Interfraternity Council. To finance it this year, they received \$2,500 by assessing each of the University's 18 social fraternities, another \$1,400 from a \$1-a-head assessment of students, and the remaining \$2,000 in donations from parents, alumni and friends.

The CONTACT committee is exploring the possibility of getting a "matching" grant for its contribution from a benevolent foundation.

The symposium has come a long way since it began four years ago as an attempt to explore current public issues in depth. The first CONTACT brought controversial Dr. James Silver to the campus, along with the New York Times' Tom Wicker, among

others, to discuss "The American Experience". The next year, 1966, CONTACT explored "The City," with such speakers as Negro author Claude Brown and writer Michael Harrington. Last year former CORE director James Farmer and Alabama's Richmond Flowers headed the team discussing "The Crumbling Establishment."

This year's exploration in depth of the Republican Party was a "natural," because of Washington and Lee's Mock Convention, May 3-4, which itself continues to enjoy more national attention.

Both Mr. Goldwater and Sen Morton alluded to the mock convention. "This one and the one at Purdue are the ones we really watch," commented Goldwater. Morton called the W&L Mock Convention "really reliable."

All of the speakers were warm in their praise of CONTACT, especially of the format, which included seminars, panel discussions and question-and-answer sessions with the audience in addition to the speeches.

Mr. Keegin, the outgoing chairman of CONTACT (he graduates in June), feels every effort should be made to keep the program. "I think it's one of the really great things this school has got. I've had friends at some of the really large universities tell me they don't have anything to compare with it."

Mr. Keegin feels the theme every four years probably should revolve around politics "because of the Mock Convention," but in off-election years should explore whatever topic is currently a national issue. In any event, "It should reflect the interests of the students.

"After all, it's their show."

Know Your Class Agent For 1967-68

- 1914-A—Colonel Paul J. B. Murphy, "Kolosandra", Staunton, Virginia 24401
- 1918 —General Robert V. Ignico, Clearwater, Florida 33516
- 1919 —Gus A. Fritchie, Slidell, Louisiana 70458
- 1920-A—Edward G. Bailey, Richmond, Virginia 23221
- 1920-L—Harold G. Robertson, Salem, Virginia 24153
- 1921-A—Samuel L. Raines, M.D., Memphis, Tennessee 38104
- 1921-L—Howard K. Gibbons, Harrisonburg, Virginia 22801
- 1922-A—Dewey A. Reynolds, Holiday, Florida 33589
- 1922-L—Love B. Rouse, Bristol, Virginia 24201
- 1923-A—George Mason, Madison, North Carolina 27025
- 1923-L—Judge I. H. Streeper, III, Alton, Illinois 62002
- 1924-A—Glenn Stoutt, Chattanooga, Tennessee 37405
- 1924-L—Matthew P. Matheney, El Dorado, Arkansas 71730
- 1925-A—Philip F. Howerton, Charlotte, North Carolina 28201
- 1925-L—William A. McRitchie, Bronxville, New York 10708
- 1926-A—John D. Mayhew, Timonium, Maryland 21093
- 1926-L—Judge Earle A. Cadmus, Chesapeake, Virginia 23320
- 1927-A—A. H. Crowell, Gladwyne, Pennsylvania 19035
- 1927-L—C. Welles Little, Hagerstown, Maryland 21740
- 1928-A—Joseph B. Copper, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15230
- 1928-L—B. J. Wagner, Miami Beach, Florida 33139
- 1929-A—Henry P. Johnston, Birmingham, Alabama 35223
- 1929-L—Philip R. Becker, Dayton, Ohio 45402
- 1930-A—Earl T. Jones, Raleigh, North Carolina 27610
- 1930-L—Benjamin L. Rawlins, New York, New York 10006
- 1931-A—John Madison Dean, San Francisco, California 94103
- 1931-L—James B. Martin, Gloucester, Virginia 23061
- 1932-A—M. William Adelson, Baltimore, Maryland 21202
- 1932-L—Albert G. Peery, Tazewell, Virginia 24651
- 1933-A—W. Todd DeVan, II, M.D., Hanover, Pennsylvania 17331
- 1933-L—George Joseph, Flint, Michigan 48503
- 1934-A—George L. Reynolds, Haddonfield, New Jersey 08033
- 1934-L—Robert D. Bailey, Charleston, West Virginia 25305
- 1935-A—Claibourne H. Darden, Greensboro, North Carolina 27405
- 1935-L—W. W. Fowlkes, San Antonio, Texas 78205
- 1936-A—William S. Johnson, Chattanooga, Tennessee 37411
- 1936-L—William L. Martin, Roanoke, Virginia 24015
- 1937-A—Everett A. Martin, Norfolk, Virginia 23510
- 1937-L—James A. Blalock, Dallas, Texas 75206
- 1938-A—Robert M. White, II, Mexico, Missouri 65265
- 1938-L—Henry T. Merritt, Louisville, Kentucky 40202
- 1939-A—William King Self, Marks, Mississippi 38646
- 1939-L—G. William Swift, Jr., Lake Charles, Louisiana 70601
- 1940-A—Michael P. Crocker, Bel Air, Maryland 21014
- 1940-L—John C. White, Bethesda, Maryland 20016
- 1941-A—James R. McConnell, Hagerstown, Maryland 21740
- 1941-L—Ralph Keehn, Seguin, Texas 78155
- 1942-A—Edgar M. Boyd, Baltimore, Maryland 21218
- 1942-L—Massie Yuille, Charlottesville, Virginia 22903
- 1943 —Ben W. Ditto, Houston, Texas 77002
- 1944 —David R. Embry, Houston, Texas 77027
- 1945 —L. Gordon Miller, Jr., Richmond, Virginia 23229
- 1946 —Frank C. Brooks, Baltimore, Maryland 21202
- 1947 —Harold T. Chittum, Jr., Orlando, Florida 32809
- 1948-A—Frederic B. M. Hollyday, Durham, North Carolina 27705
- 1948-L—John E. Scheiffy, Los Angeles, California 90017
- 1949-A—Mike Malmo, Mount Airy, North Carolina 27030
- 1949-L—J. Randolph Larrick, Winchester, Virginia 22601
- 1950-A—J. H. McCormack, Jr., Jacksonville, Florida 32203
- 1950-L—George H. Gray, Norfolk, Virginia 23510
- 1951-A—Jack E. Kannapell, Jr., Glenview, Kentucky 40025
- 1951-L—Wade H. Ballard, III, Peterstown, West Virginia 24963
- 1952-A—Richard A. Denny, Jr., Atlanta, Georgia 30303
- 1952-L—Clifton T. Hunt, Jr., Greensboro, North Carolina 27402
- 1953-A—Chester T. Smith, Jr., Darien, Connecticut 06820
- 1953-L—Robert E. Glenn, Roanoke, Virginia 24014
- 1954-A—Stephen H. Snow, Media, Pennsylvania 19063
- 1954-L—Gil Bocetti, Greensboro, North Carolina 27420
- 1955-A—David M. Clinger, Richmond, Virginia 23220
- 1955-L—Reese W. Stipes, II, Flint, Michigan 48502
- 1956-A—William C. Norman, Jr., Pine Bluff, Arkansas 71601
- 1956-L—Claude W. Nicholson, Ashtabula, Ohio 44004
- 1957-A—William J. Russell, Jr., Malvern, Pa. 19355
- 1957-L—Thomas C. Broyles, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451
- 1958-A—Dominick A. Flora, Chagrin Falls, Ohio 44022
- 1958-L—Richard D. Haynes, Dallas, Texas 75201
- 1959-A—Charles D. Hurt, Jr., Atlanta, Georgia 30310
- 1959-L—Alexander S. MacNabb, Arlington, Virginia 22203
- 1960-A—Frank S. Glaser, New York, New York 10028
- 1960-L—G. O. Clemens, Salem, Virginia 24153
- 1961-A—John W. Atwell, Jr., Hampton, Virginia 23364
- 1961-L—Warren R. Welsh, Coral Gables, Florida 33134
- 1962-A—Stephen W. Rutledge, Cincinnati, Ohio 45230
- 1962-L—Raymond R. Robrecht, Jr., Roanoke, Va. 24015
- 1963-A—Thomas M. Keesee, Jr., Memphis, Tennessee 38111
- 1963-L—Jay W. Johnson, Columbus, Ohio 43211
- 1964-A—E. H. Hollman, Belleville, Illinois 62223
- 1964-L—Barry W. Kerchner, Pottstown, Pennsylvania 19464
- 1965-A—Richard R. Kreidler, Kansas City, Missouri 64111
- 1965-L—William Dyer Anderson, Alexandria, Virginia 22311
- 1966-A—Charles E. Long, III, Austin, Texas 78705
- 1966-L—Baxter L. Davis, Atlanta, Georgia 30303
- 1967-A—J. McDaniel Holladay, Memphis, Tennessee 38111
- 1967-L—Charles C. Bowie, Rockville, Maryland 20852



Photo by John Hughes

DEBATE COACH WILLIAM CHAFFIN, surrounded by trophies, calls his office "King Tut's Tomb."

DEBATERS TALK FAST. They have to. They are under the clock. They have to make their points before the timer signals stop.

Debaters move fast. They go from tournament to tournament, preparing, practicing, traveling, snatching sleep, eating on the run—men in a hurry.

Washington and Lee debaters are pacemakers in this rapid pursuit. They go, talk, and conquer often—learning in the process, winning personal satisfaction, and bringing laurels to Washington and Lee University in the realm of public speaking.

The credit must go to the University's hard-working, victory-minded debaters. But they have a guiding hand—or rather a guiding voice—that of William W. Chaffin, associate professor of English and speech and debate coach par excellence.

Run into Bill Chaffin anywhere, and you are likely to find him talking about debating at a fast clip. And if you do not listen very carefully you are apt to miss a few gems.

What is debating like at Washington and Lee, and what is it like to be the debate coach? Let Prof. Chaffin tell it. Hang on . . . here goes:

RESOLVED:

Not Cold, Nor Snow, Nor Dark of Night

“Driving at least 10,000 miles a year, frequently all night long, at times through snow storms . . . that's one thing . . . going the same year by car to such distant places as Detroit, Miami, Chicago, and Hanover, N. H. . . . having to work every Saturday afternoon in some far off city during the months of October, November, February and March . . . starting, usually after dark, back to Lexington, competing with Saturday night traffic on crowded highways.

You get back to your office only in time to answer the mail that has arrived in your absence, see students who have assignments in your classes for the coming week, and prepare for the next trip which usually starts three to four days after you have returned from the last trip.

This is only part of the life of the faculty member in charge of debate.

At least 300 students—perhaps more—have been exposed to formal college debating since the fall of 1960 at Washington and Lee. Why do they do it? The University gives no academic credit for this activity. It offers no debate scholarships, as many schools do. It may be because most of our students come from verbally articulate families. It may be because many of them have debated in secondary school. It may be because they like the spirit of clash and conflict that goes with debating. Maybe they want to go into law or politics and want this practical experience. Maybe they just enjoy debating.

Whatever the answer may be, the job of meeting with 50 or more potential debaters early in September, encouraging them, arranging an intraschool three-round debate tournament for novice debaters—always with the generous help of upperclass debaters who help the novices find evidence and put cases together and judge the debates—this job falls ultimately to the debate coach.

While this is going on, the experienced debaters are busy putting together their cases, analyzing evidence, most of which was compiled during the last few weeks of the summer vacation, reducing their findings to hundreds of index cards and collecting them in several portable file cases. These young men at times spend as much energy and diligence before the debate season starts as would be required to write many an M.A. thesis.

In early October a week or so after the intraschool novice tournament, the debate team is host to a three-round novice tournament for Virginia colleges. This tournament is on a Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday because just about every weekend from early October to Christmas vacation is filled up with invitations to debate—as many as half a dozen invitations on some weekends.

For example, this school year the first debate “road trip” was to the University of North Carolina on the second weekend in October—a tournament which Washington and Lee won.



BETWEEN debate trips, PROF. CHAFFIN and his debaters sharpen their points for the next tournament.

Then every weekend—with the exception of Parents' Weekend in October when the debaters put on a demonstration debate for parents—Washington and Lee teams were traveling to Winston-Salem, Atlanta, Columbia, S. C., Charleston, W. Va., Charlottesville, Washington, D.C., and back to Winston-Salem, until after the first week in December.

During this period, no debater traveled during two consecutive school weekends. But the coach went every weekend to all of these places, except when Washington and Lee teams were in Charlottesville and Charleston simultaneously. That time Washington and Lee had to hire a judge at Charleston, because during tournaments coaches spend their time judging other teams. Most tournaments do not like to hire judges, and if a judge can be hired, the fee is from \$20 to \$50. Besides, there is always the problem of getting the team to a tournament that the coach does not attend. So the coach almost always has to travel with the teams.

Our policy here is to inform the debaters which tournaments they will participate in, hopefully weeks in advance. We get them working on both the affirmative and the negative side of the national question.

The question this year, by the way, is "Resolved, That the Federal Government Will Guarantee to All Citizens a Minimum Annual Cash Income."

We have a series of practice debates the week before the debate tournament coming up. This means the coach listens sometimes to as many as five one-hour debates, with a critique afterward—usually around 4:30 in the afternoon or even as late as 10 to 10:30 at night.

Since most tournaments are six or eight rounds and start either late Thursday afternoon or early Friday morning, we pile our people into the coach's car and start out either early Thursday morning or after classes on

Thursday or early Friday morning when no other creature is even thinking about getting up. Most of our tournaments are 200 to 300 miles away from Lexington.

There is never much time to spare. A few years ago one of our teams arrived at Harvard in early February at the end of a snow storm, a few minutes before the first round started, still dressed in traveling clothes. And in January of 1968, the team had to be at Williamsburg for the first round before 5:30 p.m., but could not leave until noon on the last day of examinations.

If there is time, the team checks into the hotel or motel at which the coach has made reservations. Clothes are changed. If the trip is a night one, the team has dinner or a snack, depending on the time, and goes to bed exhausted . . . only to get up in time to drive to the college where the debate is being held, hopefully near the lodging.

The debaters have a continental breakfast of doughnuts and coffee at the tournament headquarters, followed by the first round debate almost never later than nine o'clock in the morning and sometimes eight o'clock. A few civilized tournaments take pity on the participants and begin at ten.

Never less than 10 and sometimes as many as 100 schools have from two to four debaters present for these tournaments. The big regional and national tournaments have eight rounds—usually four rounds a day and two days to get through the eight—two in the morning and two in the afternoon. Now more and more of them are scheduling three rounds back-to-back either in the afternoon or in the evening. In February, Northwestern had five in one day, the first starting at 3 p.m. and the fifth at 10 p.m.

After such a day, many tournaments will have a buffet dinner for all the participants, followed by a reception for the coaches and



DEBATERS TOMMY M. BAREMORE (left) and CHRISTOPHER H. MILLS, back from a tournament, add another trophy to the pile.

NOTE: On March 17, Tommy M. Baremore, a senior from Shreveport, La., drowned in the Maury River at Goshen. He was hiking with a friend, slipped, hit his head on a rock, and fell into the river. He and Mr. Mills, a day earlier at Villanova, had qualified Washington and Lee for the National Invitational Debate Tournament. Mr. Baremore had tied for third best speaker at the Villanova tournament.

sometimes a party for the debaters. Many have only an awards luncheon, or an awards luncheon and a buffet after the first full day of activity.

Some tournaments provide no meals at all. The registration fee is supposed to be based on the cost of the tournament to the host school. The fee will range from a low of \$10 to \$15 for debaters and coach, with no food, to a high of \$90 for the coach and team, with about six meals over a three-day period. The usual cost is between \$25 for three people to \$50 for five.

The trend now is to have the top 16 teams, chosen on the basis of the first six or eight rounds, engage in an elimination tournament. This necessitates a third day of competition, consisting of an additional four rounds for the two teams that reach the championship round.

During the fall of 1967, on two occasions—one at Emory University and the other at Wake Forest University—Washington and Lee teams reached the semifinals. This qualified them for participation in the Tournaments of Champions held at Michigan State University in April for all teams getting at least to the semifinals of certain designated national tournaments. In mid-February Washington and Lee teams reached the semifinals at William and Mary and the quarter finals at the very prestigious national tournament at Northwestern University, which drew 86 schools.

At both Emory and at Wake Forest, Washington and Lee debaters spent more than 11 hours just debating, and the coach an equal amount of time judging other teams.

After any tournament is over—after the tension of waiting for the results to be announced or the endless dragging of time when a Washington and Lee team has made it to the elimination rounds—the boys and the coach pile back into the car and head for Lexington. Happiness does not reign unless Washington and Lee

has won the tournament—which has happened more than a dozen times going on eight years. But then the odds against winning are staggering—often more than 100 to 1 when 150 or so teams are present. Even in horse racing, the highest odd is fixed at 100 to 1!

But there is often compensation when victory is absent. One member of the party will have won a speaker's award or one team will have placed high enough to win an award of some kind.

So the team travels back to Lexington as the night wears on. Perhaps snow begins to fall, the heater will not work properly, and the temperature falls to zero. The team arrives in time to see the dawn break and perhaps get dressed for church on Sunday morning. After a few hours rest, the coach has to start worrying about next week's tournament and possibly breaking in an entirely new group of debaters. It is kind of like a football coach with a season lasting from October through April, using a different team each week.

As the coach sits in his office between tournaments, it is not the 60 to 70 trophies surrounding him on all sides and levels—making his office resemble King Tut's Tomb—that makes this activity vital, alive and worthwhile. The true reward is in watching young men mature intellectually, develop a more effective form of communication, and acquire a sense of organization, with the use of evidence.

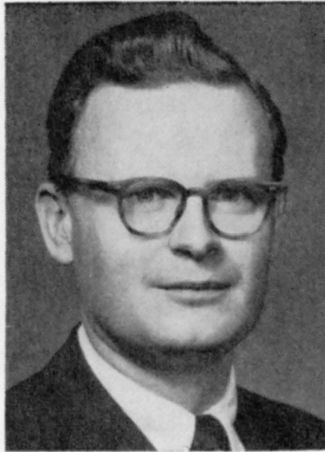
This more than compensates for the 18-hour days, the 14-hour drives, the snow storms and the 18 to 20 weekend trips every school year."



Think of what has been said here as being spoken by Prof. Chaffin in his rat-a-tat mode of speech—crisp, distinct, fast, and to the point—and you have a good notion of what debating and debate coaching at Washington and Lee are all about.



MR. COLEMAN



MR. LEACH



COACH McLAUGHLIN

A Change in Command in Three Departments

NEXT YEAR, Washington and Lee will have a new head librarian, a new athletic director, and a new head of the Department of Journalism and Communications.

The new librarian is *Maurice D. Leach, Jr.* On July 1 he will succeed *Henry E. Coleman, Jr.*, who is retiring after being head librarian at Washington and Lee for 20 years.

The new athletic director and head of the Department of Physical Education is *Lee M. McLaughlin*, head football coach. He will succeed *Edwin P. (Cy) Twombly*, who is retiring at the age of 70. The change is effective Sept. 1.

The new head of the Department of Journalism and Communications is *Prof. Paxton Davis*, who, on September 1, will succeed *Prof. O. W. Riegel*. Prof. Riegel has reached the retirement age for department heads.

The appointments were announced by Dr. William W. Pusey, III, Dean of the College and, at the time, Acting President of the University.

Librarian

Mr. Leach, 44, is now on leave of absence from his post as professor and chairman of the Department of

Library Science at the University of Kentucky and is at American University in Bierut, Lebanon, as a special adviser to the Ford Foundation. He will return to this country in June.

He is a graduate of the University of Kentucky, where he received a bachelor's degree in history in 1945. He also attended the University of Chicago, where he obtained his degree in library science.

He has held library posts with the Texas College of Arts and Industries and the U.S. Department of State. He has spent much time in the Near East as assistant attache with the U. S. Foreign Service and the U. S. Information Agency. As a specialist in library science for the Ford Foundation, he has assisted in developing and building libraries for colleges, universities, and governments in the Middle East.

Mr. Leach reads or speaks three foreign languages—French, German, and Arabic—and has contributed to several professional books and journals. A U. S. Army veteran, he is married and the father of a daughter.

Mr. Coleman said that after retirement he hopes to get a lot of well-needed rest, which has been owed him since taking the job.

A native of Halifax County, Va.,

Mr. Coleman came to Washington and Lee in 1948 after having held library positions at Northwestern, the University of Iowa, Western Washington College in Bellingham, Wash., and Washington College in Chestertown, Md.

A graduate of Centre College and the University of North Carolina, Mr. Coleman received his degree in library science from the University of Illinois and his master's in library science from the University of Michigan.

Athletic Director

Coach McLaughlin, after assuming the post of athletic director, will continue as head football coach, a position he has held since coming to Washington and Lee in 1957.

Coach Twombly will continue as golf coach and lecturer in physical education in 1968-1969.

Coach McLaughlin had the job of revitalizing Washington and Lee's football program following the desubsidization of all athletics in 1954. He had several lean seasons; then, beginning in 1960, his teams produced a three-year record of 25 victories with only one defeat and a tie. This period included unbeaten seasons in 1960

and 1961. His overall record as football coach is 48 victories, 43 defeats, and four ties.

Coach McLaughlin is a native of the Lexington area, grew up in the Richmond area, and won football fame as a lineman at the University of Virginia from 1938 to 1941. He spent one year with the Green Bay Packers before entering naval service in World War II. After the war, he joined the staff of Episcopal High School in Alexandria, where he coached football and track and later became athletic director.

Coach Twombly joined the Washington and Lee athletic staff in 1921 as coach of golf and swimming. Since then his teams have recorded more than 400 victories.

His swimming teams once won four consecutive Southern Conference championships, and for five years in a row they never lost a dual meet. His golf teams won two Southern Conference titles and four state championships in compiling an overall 167-102 record. He became athletic director in 1954.

Coach Twombly was a professional baseball pitcher for 15 years, including two seasons in the major leagues with the St. Louis Cardinals and the Chicago White Sox. He played with or against such greats as Walter Johnson, Tris Speaker, Babe Ruth, and Ty Cobb.

In golf, he holds the course record of 63 at Lexington's Tri-Brook Country Club. Although primarily golf and swimming coach, he has at times coached football, basketball, and baseball during his 46 years on the Washington and Lee athletic staff. A native of Massachusetts, he attended Lehigh University and is a graduate of Springfield College.

Journalism Head

Prof. Davis, 42, is a native of Winston-Salem, N. C., and joined the Washington and Lee faculty in 1953 after a career as a newspaperman with the *Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel* and the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*. He attended Virginia Military Institute in 1942-43 and, after duty as a combat medic in Burma during World War II, received his A.B. degree from Johns Hopkins University in 1949.

Prof. Davis is the author of four books. His most recent novel *The Seasons of Heroes* was published last year. Several of his short stories, novel excerpts, and poems have appeared in national magazines.

Prof. Davis is chairman of the committee which administers the Glasgow Endowment Fund, under which leading literary figures lecture and serve in residence at the University.

Since 1961, Prof. Davis has edited the Sunday book page of the *Roanoke Times*, and during the summers of 1960 and 1961 he was an editorial writer and business editor for the Winston-Salem newspapers.

Prof. Riegel, 65, joined the faculty in 1930 and became head of the Department of Journalism and Communications in 1934. He will continue to teach courses in the department.

An expert in the field of propaganda and public opinion research, Prof. Riegel frequently has been a consultant to the U. S. Government and private agencies on European affairs. He has traveled extensively in Europe in that connection.

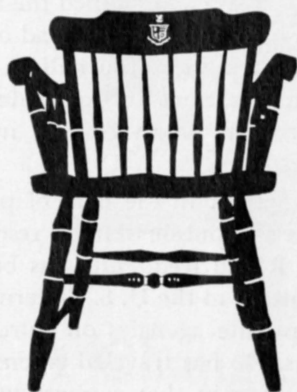
He is the author of a book *Mobilizing for Chaos*, which was published in 1934 and is a discussion of government control of the press. He served with the U. S. Office of War Information during World War II.

A native of Reading, Pa., Prof. Riegel attended Lawrence College and is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and Columbia University. He worked on newspapers in Wisconsin and Pennsylvania, was on the Paris staff of the *Chicago Tribune* and *New York Daily News*. He taught at Dartmouth College before coming to Washington and Lee.



Above left COACH TWOMBLY is shown at the controls of his personal golf cart, presented to him by a group of alumni who played on his golf teams. With him are J. TYLER (BUD) BOWIE, '43, of Chevy Chase, Md., and GEORGE MACHERAS of the Lexington Golf Club. Above right are PROF. DAVIS (left) and PROF. RIEGEL.

Class Notes



1911

WILLIAM F. BLANTON reports that he is actively and happily engaged in his 50th year as senior county judge of Dade County, Fla.

1915

JUDGE WILBUR C. HALL, of Leesburg, Va., a man who insists on keeping the pace, after distinguishing himself in the practice of law for more than 50 years was named by the *Times-Mirror* Newspaper as the "Citizen of the Year" of 1967. Judge Hall was a delegate to the Virginia Assembly from Loudoun County from 1918 to 1935. He was Virginia's first chairman of the Conservation Commission. In the field of oratory Wilbur Hall is said to have no peer. He has made speeches in practically every public building, town and hamlet in Loudoun County, as well as throughout Virginia. Fifteen of his speeches have been printed in Congressional Records over the years. In June, 1967, Judge Hall received the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws from Washington and Lee University. The editorial page of the *Times-Mirror* is quoted as saying, "Mr. Hall's great service to the Commonwealth of Virginia and its citizens, as a legislator and as a leader, and to his community as a public spirited citizen, qualifies him for a high place in the history of Loudoun County and Virginia."

1922

A. C. MURDAUGH writes that he took advantage of a second retirement to spend three months in the Mediterranean last spring enjoying places he had seen through a porthole during World War II with the sixth fleet.

NOTICE

■ THE PRICE of the Washington and Lee Chair is now \$35.00 f.o.b. Gardner, Mass. The chair is made of birch and rock maple, hand-rubbed in black and gold trim, with arms finished in cherry. All profit from sales of the chair goes to the scholastic fund in memory of John Graham, '14. Mail your order to: Washington and Lee Alumni, Inc., Lexington, Va. 24450.

Any hall of fame for prep school coaches would include BERNARD H. (HOP) ARBOGAST, long-time builder of football, basketball, track, and golf powers at Asheville School for Boys in North Carolina. Coach Arbogast retired as coach and athletic director in November after the football game with arch-rival Christ School. He had a record of 38 years at Asheville School. The sports records for Asheville School are most impressive. Unquestionably the finest year was 1935-36 when Coach Arbogast coached his greatest track team, an undefeated football team, and a basketball team that had 11 victories and one close loss. More awe inspiring in the career of the great coach were the collegiate accomplishments of his products. Arbogast was an All-Southern end at Washington and Lee. His coaching career started at Old Weaver College in 1923 after he had coached at Bingham Military Academy and joined Asheville School as line coach in 1930. Richard Morris, columnist for the *Citizen-Times* in Asheville says of Coach Arbogast, "No man, whether he be player or coach in high school or college, pro or amateur sports, ever gave more of himself to the development and advancement of sports and to the building of men than B. H. (Hop) Arbogast."

1923

Although retired from the faculty of Western Maryland College, FRANK B. HURT is busy as head of the Division of Social Sciences at Ferrum Junior College.

1924

After 37 years of service, GLENN R. STOUT retired Dec. 31, 1967, from Sky-

land International Corp. He has been an officer and director since 1945. Mr. Stout lives in Chattanooga, Tenn.

1925

VIRL L. CHOATE will retire in Jan., 1968, after 41 years in the public utility field. He is presently assistant controller of Lee Telephone Company and division accountant for Western Power and Gas Company of Lincoln, Neb.

1926

The Hamilton Watch Co. has announced several new executive assignments. RUFUS A. FULTON has been named by the company as vice-president for marketing and for Hamilton's new clock activities. To Mr. Fulton is added the responsibility for the firm's recently-acquired Semca Clock Co. Mr. Fulton joined Hamilton in 1956 when he was elected vice-president for marketing. He was elected to the board of directors in 1958 and has served in both capacities since that time. Prior to Mr. Fulton's joining Hamilton Watch Co., he was president of the Fulton Co. in Philadelphia and had been associated with Armstrong Cork Co. in sales management positions.

Long time admissions director for Woodberry Forest School, JACK G. CHAPMAN has recently retired.

LONDON E. SMITH is practicing architecture and engineering in Roanoke, Va. He is a member of the firm of Smithey & Boynton.

1927

The *Progressive Farmer* has named RICHARD S. BARNETT, JR., as the "1967 Man of the Year in Service to Arkansas



WILBUR C. HALL, '15

Agriculture." Dick is president and general manager of Elms Planting Co. in Altheimer, Ark., a long time leader in modern farming methods. Barnett serves as chairman of many regional and national programs such as the Beltwide Cotton Production and Mechanization Conference. He is a director of the Arkansas Rice Growers Cooperative Association and is a former member of the Arkansas Highway Commission.

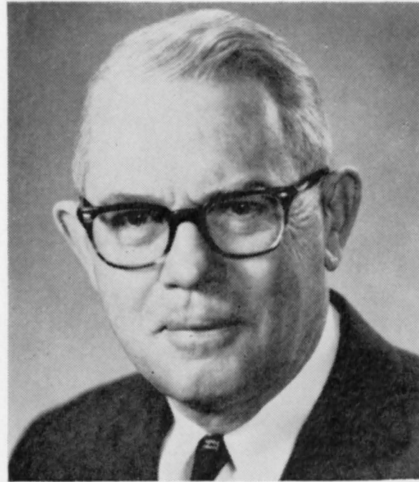
1928

Since 1965, GERALD F. HORINE has been retired as Washington, D.C., Zone Manager for Lincoln-Mercury Division of Ford Motor Co. He presently lives in Alexandria, Va.

After many successful years of practicing law in Miami, Fla., C. J. HOLLAND has retired and moved to Arizona.

1929

Announcement was made Nov. 8, 1967, that WILLIAM B. JACOBS was elected senior vice president by the Board of Directors of the Central National Bank of Richmond, Va. Mr. Jacobs heads the trust department. Following graduation from Washington and Lee he received a master's degree from the School of Business Administration of Harvard University. Mr. Jacobs, a native of Suffolk, joined the Central National Bank in 1933. He is a past president of the Kiwanis Club and Estate Planning Council of Richmond. Mr. Jacobs is a director in many business concerns and his community activities include the advisory board of the Salvation Army, the executive board of the Robert E. Lee Council of the Boy Scouts of America, board of trustees of the Richmond Memorial Hospital,



RUFUS A. FULTON, '26

and the boards of directors of the National Tobacco Festival and the Boys' Club of Richmond.

1930

In August, 1966, WILLIAM T. STUCHELL, JR., was appointed assistant general counsel for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. with offices in New York City. Bill, a resident of Darien, Conn., has been elected to membership in the Sons of the Revolution Society. He has also been recently made a member of the Society of Colonial Wars in the state of New York.

1931

Having been in the insurance business and in the mortgage and real estate business, ELBERT E. HALL now confines his activities to estate planning.

1932

At the University of Louisville (Ky.) DR. ALEX M. FORRESTER is Clinical Professor of Otolaryngology.

In addition to his position of general counsel for the Norfolk and Western Railroad Co., MARTIN P. BURKS, III, is a director of the Shenandoah Life Insurance Co. and the Colonial-American National Bank of Roanoke, Va.

JACK G. MARKS is completing his first year as Juvenile Court judge—an assignment as Superior Court judge.

Owner-developer William K. H. Man announces the appointment of HERBERT G. DOLLAHITE, II, as general manager of the new Ambassador Hotel of Waikiki, Hawaii. Dollahite first went to Hawaii 30 years ago to become executive assistant in the Matson Hawaiian Hotel Division which constructed the world famous Royal



WILLIAM B. JACOBS, '29

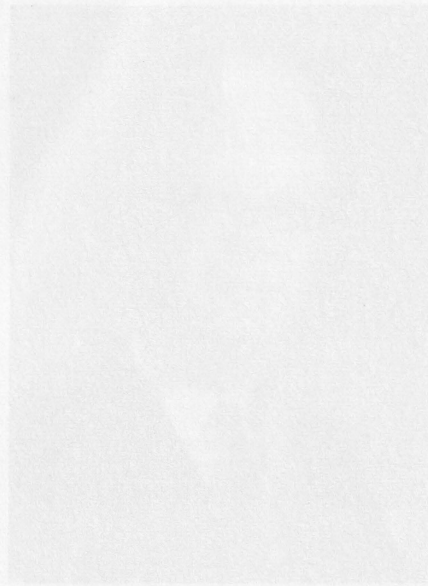
Hawaiian Hotel. He remained as technical advisor to the Admiral in Charge when the hotel was taken over by the Navy in World War II. After three years in Africa and Europe, he operated leased hotels for the Air Transport Command. Following separation from the service, Dollahite returned to the Royal Hawaiian in 1947. His career has included executive positions with such prestige establishments as the Greenbrier in West Virginia, the Hotel del Coronado in Southern California, the Boca Raton Club in Florida, the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, and the Colony in Palm Beach, Fla. The formal opening of the Ambassador Hotel of Waikiki is scheduled for March, 1968.

1933

The editor and publisher of "The Gray Street" and five affiliated publications in the pharmaceutical and research fields is WALLACE WERBLE. The "Gray Street" is an independently owned publication for physicians summarizing government activities in medical research. Mr. Werble was formerly with the press services in the general news field. He is president of the Children's Hospital of the District of Columbia, a member of the board of the National Health Council, and served a term on the board of the National Association for Mental Health.

M. HOGE CRIGHTON, JR., of Surrey, England, is assisting in the arranging for a performance Bond on the Tarbela Dam in Parkistan. The dam is one of the largest projects ever attempted and is estimated at a cost of one billion dollars.

DR. WILLIAM TODD DEVAN is president of the Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the American College of Surgeons. The family lives in Hanover, Pa.



After a 25-year banking career, WILLIAM S. FARMER was elected president of the Louisville Trust Co. JOHN H. HARDWICK, '31, is chairman and chief executive officer. Farmer and Hardwick were roommates at Washington and Lee. Starting with Louisville Trust in 1942 Farmer worked his way up to assistant treasurer before joining the Navy in World War II. He saw combat duty in the Pacific. He returned to the bank after his Navy service but later left to become president of the Kingsport National Bank in Kingsport, Tenn., and then to Montgomery, Ala., where he became senior vice president of the First National Bank. Farmer returned to Louisville in 1963 as vice president.

1934

WALDO G. MILES, attorney at law in Bristol, Va., is presently a member of the State Board of Education and of the Board of Visitors of Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

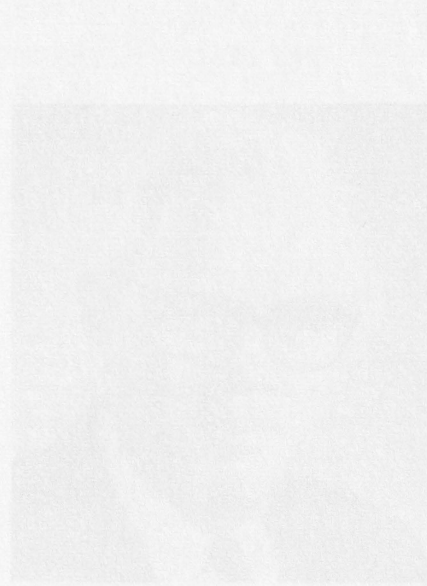
1935

Previously on the staff of Boy Scout Council in Newark, N. J., JAMES M. FRANKLIN has recently been promoted to District Scout Executive of the Seashore District of the Atlantic Area Council. The district comprises five communities including Atlantic City.

COL. HARVARD P. SMITH is retired and busily engaged in raising black angus cattle in Madison, S. D.

1936

HUGH J. BONINO has recently been made vice-president in charge of operations of Metro-Atlantic, Inc., Greenville, S. C., a manufacturer of chemicals and colors for the textile industry.



ROBERT MILLER BROWN is purchasing agent, Process Materials, for the United States Steel Corp. in Pittsburgh, Penn.

KENNETH P. LANE is now general manager of the box division of T. R. Miller Mill Co. in Brewton, Ala.

STUART T. MILLER is works production manager for Western Electric Co. in Kearny, N. J.

1937

E. GORDON RAWLS received his Chartered Life Underwriter designation (CLU) in September, 1967.

WILLIAM H. DANIEL of Tulsa has recently been elected to the board of directors of the College of the Ozarks in Clarksville, Ark.

WILLIAM HEATH ALLEN is regional real estate agent for Texaco, Inc., and a member of the Georgia Bar Association. He lives in East Point, Ga., where he is a certified property manager.

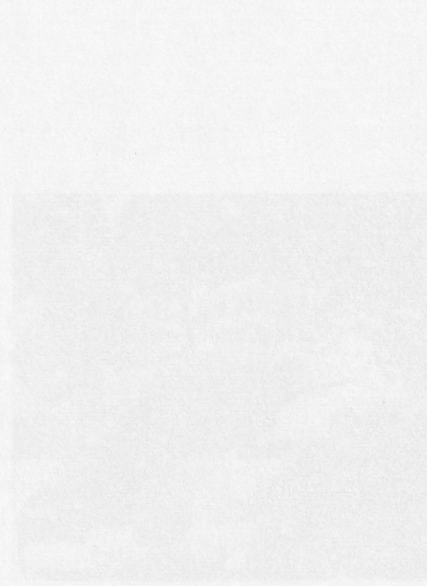
WILLIAM C. WILBUR, JR., has just returned from six months sabbatical leave spent in Cambridge, England.

PARK ROUSE, JR., is author of the book, "Virginia, The English Heritage in America," which was chosen by USIA as one of the 50 books for the Frankfurt International Book Fair.

1938

The Medical Director for Mutual of New York Insurance Co., DR. ALBERT A. POLLACK is also assistant professor of medicine at New York Medical School.

VERNON T. STRICKLER, JR., served as 1966 and 1967 general chairman of the Peninsula (Newport News and Hampton)



Y.M.C.A. annual Enrollment Campaign with record enrollment each year. In October he was elected to the Board of Deacons of the First Baptist Church in Newport News.

1939

The executive vice-president of the American National Bank of South Pasenda, Fla., is HERBERT G. SIGVARTSEN. The Sigvartsens live in Dunedin, Fla.

ROBERT S. HOYT has been elected regent for New Jersey to the Council of Regents, American College of Hospital Administrators.

WALLER C. HARDY, JR., is co-manager of Kay, Richards and Co. of Parkersburg, W. Va. Cecil is also chairman of Board of Deacons of Westminster Presbyterian Church and treasurer of Wood County Tuberculosis League.

ROBERT W. SPESARD, defeated for reelection to the Virginia House of Delegates, succeeded Ross Walker of Richmond, Va., as a member of the State Water Control Board on Jan. 1, 1968. Gov. Mills Godwin named Spessard for the unexpired term ending June, 1969.

1940

STANFORD SCHEWEL is practicing law with the firm of Elias, Schewel & Schwartz in New York City.

Celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary, C. R. DISHAROON and his wife took a trip to Hawaii. The family lives in Lafayette, Calif.

1941

In November, 1967, GEORGE W. FAISON joined Proctor and Schwartz, Inc., as



S. ALLAN McALLISTER, '45



H. THORP MINISTER, JR., '49



PHILIP M. LANIER, '50

southern district manager. The firm sells drying machinery to the chemical and food industry.

In addition to being general manager and a director of the Smith's Transfer and Storage Co. in Washington, ARTHUR C. SMITH counts as extra activities being a director of the American Capital Life Insurance Co. and treasurer of the Montgomery Federal Savings and Loan Association.

1942

JAMES S. HILL is currently director of the General Building and Savings and Loan Association in Covington, Ky. He is vice president of Kenton County Boys Club and Treasurer of the Covington YMCA.

In August, 1967, DANIEL C. LEWIS was elected president of the Chesapeake Bay Plywood Corp., a company jointly owned by U. S. Plywood Corp. and the Chesapeake Corp. of Virginia. Also, Dan was elected as a trustee of Williamsburg Community Hospital.

1943

MARRIED: BURR EDWARD GIFFEN and Evelyn Virginia Bolin were married at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and are living at 4-1 Hendly Homes in Columbia, S.C. Burr majored in Journalism at Washington and Lee, served as a photographic laboratory technician with the U. S. Army Air Corps, and is presently employed as a pressman at the McDonald Letter Shop in Columbia.

Recently JOSEPH E. LEE has been made first vice president of the Chemical Specialties Manufacturers Association, a group of over 500 member companies.

WINTER 1968

Busily engaged in the practice of cardiology and internal medicine, DR. CHARLES L. RAST, JR., is also consultant in cardiology to the Veterans Administration and Chief of Medicine at Morind Park Hospital.

1944

HARRISON B. KINNEY is with IBM in New York. Among his duties, he is speech writing for top executives.

1945

A chemist for the past 16 years for duPont Co., DR. S. ALLAN McALLISTER will leave the world of industry for one of education. His new position is chemistry professor at Gordon College, a Presbyterian affiliate of the University of Punjab. He and his wife and four children will establish their home in Rawlpindi, Pakistan. Dr. McAllister explains that his decision to change professions, and, temporarily, countries, came about rather suddenly. In Pakistan Dr. McAllister will have the opportunity to combine church work with teaching, to show his family something more of the world, and the opportunity for the family to run a small head-start program on their own. The McAllisters will be an integral part of the university life. Only four per cent are Christians among the 2,000 students at the University. He will be one of only four American professors.

A practicing lawyer in Jacksonville, Fla., DAVID W. FOERSTER has recently been involved in the planning of the Episcopal High School of Jacksonville which began operation in September, 1967, with 250 students.

1946

BORN: MR. and MRS. THOMAS C. LEE,

a daughter, Virginia Gannaway, on Oct. 2, 1967. The couple now has three daughters and two sons.

BARTON P. QUAINANCE has recently transferred from Seaford Delaware plant of duPont to the Chattanooga, Tenn., plant as industrial relations supervisor.

1949

MARRIED: JOHN FORESTER TAYLOR and Miss Gilliam Whybrew were married Dec. 8, 1967, in Charlottesville, Va.

Election of H. THORP MINISTER, JR., as a director has been announced by First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Columbus, Ohio. Minister is a partner in the McElroy-Minister Co., an insurance firm. He is vice-president of the National Association of Casualty and Surety Agents, vice-president of the board of trustees of Columbus School for Girls, member of the transportation committee of the Downtown Area Committee and president of Columbus Country Club.

1950

R. DABNEY CHAPMAN is now deputy chief, European division, of the Voice of America in Washington, D.C. Dabney was declared *persona non grata* by Russia in September, 1967.

The appointment of PHILIP M. LANIER as assistant vice-president has been announced by the Louisville & Nashville Railroad. Mr. Lanier joined the L&N in 1955 as an attorney at Louisville. He has been general solicitor for the company since 1960.

The consulting firm for economic and planning studies in the downtown renewal project conducted by Wilmington,

Name Your Candidate

In compliance with Article 9 of the By-Laws of Washington and Lee Alumni, Inc., the names and pictures of the Nominating Committee for the 1968-69 year are published on the opposite page.

Under the By-Laws, any member of the Alumni Association may submit names of alumni to fill vacancies on the Alumni Board of Directors and on the University Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics.

The vacancies—three on the Board of Di-

rectors and one on the Committee of Intercollegiate Athletics—will be filled at the April 27, 1968, meeting of the Alumni Association. Members are requested to submit nominations as soon as possible. The Nominating Committee will close its report on April 13.

Retiring from the Board of Directors are Francis W. Plowman, '24; James W. Priest, '43, and Thomas C. Frost, Jr., '50. Retiring from the Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics is T. W. Joynes, Jr., '52.

Del., is Wise-Gladstone & Associate. A partner-in-charge of the planning team is GORDON KENNEDY, JR. Gordon earned his masters in economics from the University of Delaware where he has lectured. He was formerly a research director of the Metropolitan Washington (D.C.) Board of Trade, a consultant with Booz, Allan & Hamilton, and has been with Wise-Gladstone for four years.

In August, 1967, JAMES Q. AGNEW was elected president of the Delta Leasing Company in Richmond, Va.

1951

BORN: DR. and MRS. THOMAS A. WASH, a daughter, Molly, on July 7, 1967. The family lives in Newport News, Va., where Dr. Wash is in the practice of gynecology and obstetrics.

1952

MARRIED: RANDOLPH GORDON WHITTLE, JR., and Lucie Elizabeth Stevens were married in December, 1967, in Baltimore, Md. Randy, following his graduation from Washington and Lee, earned a master's degree from Fels Institute of State and Local Government of the University of Pennsylvania and is presently assistant director of the Baltimore Regional Planning Council.

BORN: MR. and MRS. THOMAS N. HARRIS, a daughter, Dana Lynn, on Sept. 17, 1967. Tom is a buyer in the consumer products division of Allied Radio Corp.

JOE MENDELSON, III, is vice-president and sales manager of Kenner Products Co., a leading United States toy manufacturer.

THOMAS G. GARDNER is teaching at Flint Hill Preparatory School, a new school

near Fairfax, Va. He lives in Manassas, Va.

Since 1963 ROBERT D. SCHENKEL has been rector of St. Margaret's Church in Annapolis, Md. He is president of the Episcopal Clericus of Maryland and of the Anne Arundel County Council of Community Service.

Writing two books in the field of German, DR. DONALD D. HOOK is under contract with American Book Co. for publication of one in 1969. He is to have sabbatical leave from Trinity College this next year and expects to go to Europe and the near East.

1953

BORN: MR. and MRS. HAYES C. MCCLERKIN, a daughter, Lauren Hayes, on Nov. 13, 1967. The McClerkins have two other daughters and live in Texarkana, Ark.

Associated with KGBT Television Station in Harlingen, Texas, MCHENRY T. TICHENOR is in radio and television management with stations in Texas and Arizona. He and his wife, Carolyn, have four children.

C. R. ADAMS, JR., is president of the West Virginia Oral Surgeons Society. Pete is also vice-president of the Kanawha Valley Dental Society. He resides in Charleston where he is vice-president of the Men of the Church of the First Presbyterian Church.

T. KYLE CRESON, JR., M.D. reports that he is in his seventh year of private practice. He also teaches at the University of Tennessee, where he has just been made associate professor. He has two articles published and working on the third toward his full fellowship in the American

College of Physicians. He is now an associate fellow.

After 11 years with National Cash Register Co., FRED E. "PETE" CARTER has joined Mutual Federal Savings and Loan in El Paso, heading up data processing.

Having moved from Richmond, Va., to Baltimore, Md., TYSON L. JANNEY has joined the advertising agency of Richardson, Myers, and Donofrio as an account supervisor.

1954

MARRIED: W. ALLEN HARRISON and Sandra Yvette Hervish of Sanford, Fla., were married Nov. 4, 1967. Allen has been working for Esso Chemical Inter-America, Inc., in Latin America. It was recently announced that he will become treasurer of Esso Chemical S. A., a regional affiliate responsible for Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) chemical activities in Europe. He and his wife will live in Kraainem, Belgium, a suburb of Brussels.

BORN: MR. and MRS. KENNETH I. VAN COTT, JR., a third son, David Morrill, on Nov. 5, 1967.

DAVID DRUM, after receiving his M.D. from Harvard and his Ph.D. in biochemistry from M.I.T. is presently doing medical residency at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston, Mass.

Still with American Airlines at Washington's National Airport, SEDGWICK L. MOSS has been selected for a position with the rate and traffic department. In his off-hours, Sedge continues his hobby in philatelics and is now serving as president of the Northern Virginia Stamp Club.

FRED LACKMANN is teaching in high school in Bellevue, Wash., a suburb of Seattle.



PAUL E. SANDERS, '43
International General Electric
26 Midchester Avenue
White Plains, N. Y. 10606



J. VAUGHAN BEALE, '39, *Chairman*
Attorney at Law
P. O. Box 307
Franklin, Va. 23851



WILLIAM H. LEEDY, '49
Attorney at Law
814 Westover Road
Kansas City, Mo. 64113

His courses are mainly journalism and foreign languages. He and his wife have two children.

THOMAS J. KENNY reports that he delivered a paper to the Pan American Congress on Neurology in San Juan. The subject of his paper was "Treatment of Behavior Disorders in Children."

The Massachusetts Life Insurance Co. announced that HASWELL M. FRANKLIN of the Baltimore agency has set an all-time production record for the agency.

With the position of Manager-Minerals Division, ALBERT J. PERRY is with the Superior Oil Co. His work is supervising non-petroleum exploration and development in the continental U.S.A.

Associated with the Grey Advertising, Inc., of New York since 1965, SELDEN B. CARTER has been recently named a vice-president. Prior to Grey, Carter served with Vick Chemical as a new products manager.

GEORGE H. GREER has just been elected as a Republican Representative to the Kentucky General Assembly.

1955

BORN: MR. and MRS. J. SLADE CARTER, JR., a son, John Slade Carter, III, on Sept. 3, 1967. Slade is with the Philadelphia National Bank.

BORN: MR. and MRS. RAYMOND D. SMITH, a daughter, Rebecca Ashworth Smith, on Oct. 15, 1967.

Elected vice-president and secretary of Muncie Gear Works, Inc., is WILEY W. SPURGEON, JR. Wiley also reports that he is chairman of the 1968 Muncie Charity Horse Show, Indiana's largest.

WINTER 1968

JUDSON H. RODMAN has been elected Oriental Guide of Khedive at the Shrine Temple in Norfolk. This honor could lead to his becoming Potentate of Khedive in the future.

JOHN F. DAVIS is presently at Stoddard Flight Center in Washington, D.C., where he is senior engineer on the power systems for Nimbus and other space crafts.

FRANK G. GIBSON, JR., now lives in East Orange, N. J., where he has accepted an appointment as Urban Coordinator, Presbytery of Newark, N. J.

Now practicing ophthalmology in Washington, D. C., DR. RONNIE R. RAY spent last year in Jordan where he was director of the International Eye Bank.

As president of the Stag Shop, Inc., a men's wear retail group, HARRY S. SHENDOW has stores in Manassas, Springfield, Alexandria, and Arlington, Va.

SCOTT LAURENT has been named Louisiana District Exploration Manager for Union Texas Petroleum.

SCOTT CLINTON works for RCA in Clark, N. J. He and his family live in Martinsville, N. J., where he is treasurer for the Community Center.

1956

BORN: MR. and MRS. A. MICHAEL APPLEFELD, a daughter, Catherine Elizabeth Applefeld, on March 31, 1967. Mike is employed as an executive in the City Finance Co. in Baltimore.

The State Junior Chamber of Commerce has named R. GORDON GOOCH one of the five Outstanding Young Texans for 1967. Gordon served as clerk for Chief Justice Earl Warren and later joined the Houston law firm of Baker, Botts, Shepherd and

Coates. Of particular significance has been Gordon's successful effort to initiate a far-reaching indigent defender program. He was instrumental in getting a Ford Foundation grant for this program. The Jaycee citation praised Gooch for having "demonstrated the ultimate use of his intelligence and abilities in the practice of law...and contributing immeasurably to the improvement of the legal profession."

JAMES W. MARVIN, JR., is president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Philadelphia, Penn. The Chamber has been advocating improved medical facilities at the Philadelphia International Airport. In this connection, Jim recently appeared on a major television channel.

CHARLES C. WATSON has been appointed director of studies at the Hill School in Pottstown, Pa.

In his second year at the University of Virginia WILLIAM H. FISHBACK is director of Information Service. For 10 years prior to going to Charlottesville, he was assistant state editor for the Richmond *Times-Dispatch*.

1957

BORN: MR. and MRS. JOHN J. FOX, JR., a son, Thomas Edward Peery, on July 20, 1967, in Washington, D. C.

BORN: MR. and MRS. GEORGE S. GEE, a son, Douglas Sidney, on Aug. 30, 1967. George is a real estate broker with a Dallas, Texas, firm.

Recently promoted, SAM BENDHEIM, III, is now vice-president of Neighborhood Theater, Inc., and subsidiary companies. He was also named to the Board of Directors of Shirlington Amusement Corporation.



WILLIAM M. FRANCE, '58

Recently H. GREIG CUMMINGS, JR., has been made head of Mason & Company's Washington, D. C., operations. This is a New York Stock Exchange firm.

Having received his Ph.D. in Psychology in 1966, ALEX PLATT is associate dean of Columbia College, Columbia University, in New York. Their children are Alex, Jr., age 5, and Corinne, age 2.

After finishing residency training at Walter Reed Hospital, ALFRED J. MAGOLINE, JR., is now Chief of the ear, nose and throat department at the Womack Army Hospital at Ft. Bragg in North Carolina.

Recently appointed to the position of Director of American Studies Program at Mary Washington College, JOEL H. BERNSTEIN plans to conduct a special summer class on the American Indian for Mary Washington students. The course will be taught on location in New Mexico and Arizona.

1958

BORN: MR. and MRS. THOMAS C. FRIEDMAN, a son, Joshua Campen, on Sept. 12, 1967.

BORN: MR. and MRS. RICHARD A. DAVIS, a son, James William Davis, II, on July 28, 1967.

Announcement was recently made by the Society National Bank of Cleveland of the election of WILLIAM M. FRANCE as vice-president. France has been an assistant vice-president in the bank's commercial banking department for the past two years and for six years prior to joining that department he was a member of the investment department. He is a member of the Greater Cleveland Growth Association, the Cleveland Society of Security Analysts, the Bond Club,

the Business Economists Club, the Union Club, and many other civic organizations.

WILFRED MOHR, JR., has become a general partner of Howard, Weil, Labouisse, Friedrichs and Co. in New Orleans, an investment securities firm. A native of New Orleans, Mr. Kullman is a member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity and is vice-president of the Temple Sinai Brotherhood. His appointment to his new position was effective Feb. 1.

1959

BORN: MR. and MRS. THOMAS H. BROADUS, JR., a son, Thomas H. Broadus, III, on Nov. 15, 1967. The family lives in Baltimore, Md.

BORN: MR. and MRS. WALTER MATTHEWS, a daughter, Carolyn Brane, Nov. 25, 1967.

BORN: MR. and MRS. ANTONY J. FRANK, a son, Anthony Jon Frank, Jr., on Dec. 1, 1967. The family lives in Richmond, Va.

BORN: MR. and MRS. THOMAS B. BRYANT, III, a son, Thomas B., IV, on Nov. 29, 1967.

WILLIAM S. HARRISON has begun the practice of dentistry in Edgewater, Md. He lives in Annapolis.

Joining the investment banking firm of Woodland & Co. in November, THOMAS R. GOWENLOCK, III, is also chairman of the executive committee of the First Division War Memorial Association. He is also a director of Phos-cine Products of New York.

Now assistant treasurer for the Union Trust Co. in Baltimore, Md., ROBERT B. LEVY plans to attend the Rutgers Graduate School of Banking during the sum-

mer of 1968.

In the summer of 1967 JOHN H. ESPERIAN travelled to the USSR. He is presently the Dean of Students at St. John's School in Santurce, Puerto Rico.

J. R. C. STEPHENS is manager of the Lexington, Ky., agency for Mutual of New York Insurance Co. Recently his agency was awarded the "President's Award" for outstanding sales achievements during the company's fall sales campaign.

DR. ARTHUR GROVE, JR., is attending Harvard Law School and expects to graduate in 1969. He is also doing private medical practice part-time and is a consultant at Boston State Hospital.

1960

MARRIED: J. WALTER WEINGART and the former Katherine Howell were married in August in Ames, Iowa. Walter teaches history at Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash.

BORN: MR. and MRS. ROBERT A. BROH, twin sons, Elliott Randall and Bradley Scott, on Oct. 25, 1967. Bob is working for Proctor and Gamble Co. in Cincinnati in the capacity of manager of the bottles packing department.

BORN: MR. and MRS. JAMES I. GREENE, a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, on June 26, 1967. The family lives in Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

BORN: MR. and MRS. CURTIS GRINNELL, a daughter, Kimberly Ann, on March 31, 1967.

Presently H. GERALD SHIELDS is dean and director of admissions at Asheville School in Asheville, North Carolina. He expects to do graduate work at Harvard beginning in February, 1968, and will

return to Asheville School in Sept., 1968.

While attending law school at night at the University of Connecticut, CHARLES S. CHAMBERLIN is employed in the mortgage loan department of Aetna Life Insurance Company in Hartford, Conn.

EDWARD F. GOOD is a U. S. Navy flight surgeon stationed at Beaufort, S. C.

HOWARD C. WOLF, JR., was recently promoted to product development manager of the Institutional and Industrial Divisions of McCormick and Co., Inc., in Baltimore, Md.

Currently an American Cancer Society Fellow in St. Louis, MAX L. ELLIOTT is studying surgical pathology at Washington University's School of Medicine.

1961

BORN: MR. and MRS. ROBERT K. PARK, II, a daughter, Katherine Christine Park, on Dec. 6, 1967. She joins a sister, and the family lives in Ravenswood, W. Va.

BORN: MR. and MRS. JON C. PETERSON, a daughter, Karen Noel Peterson, on Dec. 28, 1967. She joins a brother and a sister, and the family lives in Virginia Beach, Va. Jon is president of Colonial Outdoor Advertising Co. in Norfolk and has an interest in radio station WABR in Orlando, Fla.

Practicing with the Hartford, Conn., firm of Gilman and Marks, BERKLEY COX, JR., is acting as corporation counsel for the city in the area of redevelopment and urban renewal. He and his wife have two children.

In August ROBERT FUNKHOUSER, JR., was promoted to vice-president of Sales, Victor

Products Corporation, in Hagerstown, Md. Victor manufactures commercial refrigeration equipment and dispensing equipment.

REGINALD M. SMITH, JR., has recently been named merchandise manager for acetate and rayon fabrics for Deering-Milliken in New York City. The family lives in Cresskill, N. J.

EDSON B. OLDS is the data processing manager for the building supply firm, Johnson & Wimsatt, of Springfield, Va.

1962

MARRIED: G. T. DUNLOP ECKER and Carolyn C. Smith were married June 24, 1967, in the Washington National Cathedral. Dunlop is assistant administrator of the Washington Hospital Center. Carolyn teaches fifth grade.

BORN: MR. and MRS. ERNEST F. LADD, III, a son, Ernest IV, on Nov. 11, 1967. Ernest is assistant secretary of Southern Industries Corporation in Mobile, Ala. He also serves as a trustee on the Junior Board of University Military School.

CAPT. JAMES K. HITCH is serving as transportation advisor to the Army of Vietnam, 5th Area Logistical Command in Ma Trang, Vietnam.

CAPT. WESLEY OSTERGREN is port operation officer at Inchon, Korea. He expects to return to the States in June, 1968.

Currently on active duty as a lieutenant in the Army Ordnance Corps, EDWARD A. BROWN is doing research at Harry Diamond Laboratories.

RALPH L. ELIAS, JR., is working for *Time Magazine* in marketing services.

JERRY H. HYATT returned from Vietnam in September, 1967, after serving 13 months as a captain in the Army, commanding the 12th Cavalry of the First Cavalry Division. He was awarded the Bronze Star with "V" device for heroism, the Bronze Star for meritorious service, the Army Commendation Medal with "V" device for heroism and the Air Medal for making over 25 combat assaults into enemy territory. Jerry is now a member of the Maryland bar and is associated with the law firm of Linowes and Blocher in Silver Spring, Md.

In a brief pause during his Ph.D. work at the University of Miami, ELLIOTT C. L. MAYNARD is presently teaching biology at Adelphi University in Garden City, L.I. He writes that he finds the reversal from student to teacher a fascinating and rewarding experience.

JAMES C. AMBLER, JR., has been associated with the Virginia Landmark Corp. in Richmond since his discharge from the Navy in 1965.

1963

MARRIED: In September, 1967, JOHN N. GULICK, JR., was released from active duty with the U. S. Navy's SEAL TEAM ONE. He began study at Case Western Reserve School of Law and on Dec. 9, 1967, he was married to Mrs. Michael Ann Terral Wilson. The couple is now living in Shaker Heights, Ohio.

BORN: MR. and MRS. HERBERT G. JAHNCKE, JR., a son, Herbert G. Jahncke, III, on Dec. 1, 1967. The new son joins an older sister. Herb, Jr., received his MBA from Stanford University in June, 1967. The family now lives in New Orleans, La.

CLAYTON EPES WILLIAMS

"A deeply felt loss"

CLAYTON EPES WILLIAMS, retired dean of the Washington and Lee School of Law, died on March 25 at the age of 77. He had been a professor at the University for 49 years and was law dean from 1944 until his retirement in 1960. But he continued to teach as a distinguished lecturer in law until a few weeks before his death.

President Robert E. R. Huntley, a former law student of Williams, said the loss of the former dean would be "deeply felt" and added:

"He was, above all, a truly great teacher. His memorial is a permanent one in the hearts and minds of his students."

Dean Williams received his law degree from Washington and Lee in 1912. He joined the faculty in 1919 as associate professor of law, he was promoted to full professor in 1920, to acting dean in 1944, and to dean in 1946. A memorial service was held for him in Lee Chapel on March 26. He was buried in Woodstock, Virginia.

BORN: MR. and MRS. ROBERT R. CAMPBELL, a daughter, Laura, on May 9, 1967. Bob is now doing a residency in radiology at the University of Cincinnati.

BORN: DR. and MRS. R. MEADE CHRISTIAN, JR., a daughter, Anne Catherine, on Nov. 9, 1967.

FRANK O. EVANS, JR., will begin his residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Henry Grady Memorial Hospital in Atlanta, Ga.

After another year as surgery resident at the Medical College of Virginia, MICHAEL D. SUSSMAN will attend the gerontology branch of the National Institute for Child Health and Human Development. He then expects to complete his training in orthopedic surgery.

STEPHEN GUILD is coordinating the training programs for Africa and the Caribbean for the Peace Corps.

Presently in Saigon, CAPTAIN ALLEN H. JOHNSTON is operations officer for the Seventh Air Force Headquarters Ammunition Control point.

ROBERT L. WHELOCK, III, and Miss Shirley Anne Cammack were married Dec. 13, 1967, in Amarillo, Texas.

After having completed two years of service with the Army in Germany, SHERWOOD WISE, JR., is now at the University of Illinois on a fellowship in geology. Woody is working toward his Ph.D. His wife, Cindy, holds a fellowship in special education and is working towards her master's degree.

Having completed his Ph. D. oral examinations, EDWIN P. GARRETSON, JR., is now teaching European history at Washburn University. He and Miss Kathy

Jane Chanbery were married in Jan., 1967.

THOMAS T. MOORE, JR., is associated with the North Carolina National Bank in Charlotte, N. C., as a programmer and systems analyst.

1964

MARRIED: S. GWATHMEY TYLER, III, and Miss Variner Jefferson Davis Marret were married in April, 1967. Gwathmey is engaged in sales with Owens-Corning Fiberglass.

BORN: MR. and MRS. BARRY A. GREENE, a son, Cary Mitchell, on Aug. 30, 1967.

BORN: MR. and MRS. BERNARD MYER SHAPIRO, a daughter, Lauren Beth, in Sept., 1967. Bernard is presently an attorney on the staff of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation in the United States Congress.

WILLIAM S. SOLMSON is practicing law with the firm of Canada, Russell & Turner in Memphis.

After having completed his M.B.A. at Wharton, JOHN DUNCAN is currently with Standard and Poor's Directory in New York as computer liaison to the investment counseling department.

While serving with the U. S. Army in Hawaii, WILLIAM B. OGLIVIE is teaching computer science at the University of Hawaii.

After graduating from Tulane with an L.L.B. degree, PHILIP R. FARNSWORTH, JR., is presently seeking his LL.M. degree in corporate law from New York University.

After receiving a master's degree in city planning from Ohio State University, NATHANIEL M. GRIFFIN is presently working with Harland Bartholomew As-

sociates in St. Louis, Mo., as an urban planner.

After three years in the Army where his last assignment was with Command Judge Advocate, U. S. Army Support Command, Cam Ranh Bay, CHARLES B. ROWE is practicing law with the firm of Pulley and Pulley in Courtland, Va.

Having graduated from the University of Virginia School of Medicine, KENNETH E. GREER is now doing his internship at Strong Memorial Hospital at the University of Rochester.

GIANCARLO MARCHETTI, a special student in 1963-64, has recently completed his law degree and has begun practicing law in Italy. At the same time, Giancarlo has been made Assistant Professor of Political Economy at the University of Rome.

In his third year of graduate study for the Ph.D. degree is JOHN H. KIRKLEY. John and his wife, Dorothy Yates of Atlanta, have a year old son. Dorothy's brother Charles is a sophomore at Washington and Lee this year.

CAPT. WYATT B. DURRETT, JR., of Vienna, Va., is on duty at Udorn Royal Thai Air Force Base in Thailand. He is a judge advocate. Before going to Thailand, he was stationed at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. He attended Johns Hopkins University after receiving his law degree at Washington and Lee. He holds an M.A. degree in political science from Johns Hopkins. His wife is the former Cheryn Collier of Deerfield, Ill.

1965

MARRIED: WILLIAM STEWART ATWELL and Pamela Olivier were married Oct. 21, 1967. The new couple are at home in Honolulu, Hawaii.



L. SHANNON JUNG, '65

MARRIED: DAVID STERLING KILLEBREW and Elinore Irwin Dewart were married Dec. 2, 1967, in Greenwich, Conn. Killebrew is sales manager with Abisol Products Co. of Stamford, Conn.

BORN: Mr. and Mrs. E. MORGAN KELLY, Jr., a daughter, Erin Evelyn, on April 7, 1967. Morgan has received his master's degree in German literature.

MAX L. SHAPIRA received his M.B.A. from Harvard Business School in June, 1967; he is now associated with Morgan-Guaranty Trust Co.

In his third year of teaching, PETER H. ALFORD is at Berkshire School in Sheffield, Mass. In addition to teaching French, he is coaching and working in the admissions department. Peter is also working on a master's degree at Syracuse University.

After finishing graduate school in June, 1967, WILLIAM S. DAVID joined the Marine Corps and has recently been commissioned a second lieutenant. He is stationed at Quantico, Va.

In his third year at Cornell Law School, RICHARD KNEIPPER is a member of the Moot Court Team, a position he has held for each of his three years. While at Washington and Lee, Rick was co-captain of the debate team which won in Davidson College Tournament in 1963.

After finishing Marine Corps duty, STEPHEN T. HIBBARD is in a training program with Hornblower and Weeks-Hempill, Noyes, the brokerage firm.

Completing his thesis in August, 1967, PETER J. STERLING, JR., received his M.A. degree in journalism from the University

of Georgia. He is now employed as an account executive with Englemore Advertising, Inc., in New York City.

Having recently been admitted to the Georgia Bar, WILLIAM F. C. SKINNER, JR., expects to graduate from Emory University Law School in March, 1968.

I. CURTIS JERNIGAN has taken leave from his studies for a Ph.D. degree at Indiana University to work as a staff economist with the Antitrust Division of the Justice Department in Washington, D. C.

After receiving his master's degree in romance languages, WOODY RUTTER is teaching French and Spanish at Salisbury School in Salisbury, Conn. He is also on the admissions committee for the school.

L. SHANNON JUNG, a senior at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va., has been elected by the faculty to receive a fellowship for further graduate study. He is treasurer of the seminary student body. He is married to the former Jennifer Nagle of Huntington, W. Va.

1966

BORN: Mr. and Mrs. JOSEPH L. DENNISON, JR., a daughter, Cassandra, on June 26, 1967. Joe is a management trainee at Central National Bank in Richmond and is also working toward a master's degree in commerce at the University of Richmond.

BORN: CAPT. and Mrs. RUDOLPH BUMGARDNER, III, a son, Rudolph, IV, on Dec. 29, 1967. Rudolph is stationed with Headquarters of the U. S. Armed Forces in Europe at Heidelberg, Germany.

BORN: Mr. and Mrs. BRUCE W. RIDER,

a son, James Warwick Rider, on Jan. 1, 1968. While Bruce is in the service, Mrs. Rider and son make their home in Mary Esther, Fla.

M. NEELY YOUNG and his wife, the former Martha Moll, are living in Atlanta, Ga., where Neely is teaching history and economics at the Lovett School. Martha is employed as assistant to the curator at the High Museum of Art.

Presently serving aboard the *U. S. S. Newport News*, a heavy cruiser, ENSIGN D. J. MATHEWSON is serving in the Gulf of Tonkin. The ship is participating in Operation Sea Dragon off the North Vietnamese Coast.

DAVID N. MARCHESI is in account management at Ogilvy & Mather, Inc., an advertising agency in New York City.

1967

MARRIED: ROBERT OSTROFF and Louise Chase Pugh were married Sept. 20, 1967. Bob is attending medical school at the University of Maryland.

JOHN S. GRAHAM, III, is doing graduate work at St. Salvator's College in St. Andrews, Fife, Scotland. He writes that over the Christmas vacation he visited Jan Laankan in Norway, and the Washington and Lee Swing was sung on the streets of Oslo at midnight on New Year's Eve.

Recently WILLIAM R. REYNOLDS has been made assistant Commonwealth Attorney for Henry County, Va., and has formed, with Commonwealth Attorney Kenneth Covington, the law firm of Covington and Reynolds.

In Memoriam

1904

ALEX V. ALLAIN died June 4, 1967, in Jeanerette, La.

1908

EDWIN H. MCGILL, a civil engineer and former member of the Highway Commission in Fresno, Calif., died in Aug., 1967. Mr. McGill was a former member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

CHARLES LEROY SYRON, a former teacher of chemistry, died in Monterey, Va., Sept. 25, 1967.

1911

GEORGE K. SCRATCHLEY, a retired railroad man, died Sept. 22, 1967. At the time of his death he was living in Vista, Calif.

EVERETT B. LEMON, long time resident and real estate broker in Roanoke, Va., died June 24, 1967.

1912

DR. GEORGE HOLLADAY MCKEE, Professor Emeritus of Romance Languages at Suffolk University in Boston, Mass., died Dec. 7, 1967. Dr. McKee earned his masters at the University of Pittsburgh in 1916 and a doctor of letters from the University of Grenoble in France in 1928. He taught at Georgia Tech, University of Georgia, Cheshire Academy in Connecticut, the University of Connecticut and West Virginia Wesleyan University. He also did graduate work at the Sorbonne, Harvard University and the Universities of Guatemala and Mexico.

JOHN JACKSON KELLY, JR., who during his 48 years as superintendent of schools in Wise County, Va., pioneered several educational programs of statewide importance, died Nov. 22, 1967, in Wise, Va. At the time of his retirement in 1963, Dr. Kelly had been in office longer

than any other Virginia division school superintendent.

1913

CHARLES EVANT HUNTER, an attorney in Roanoke, Va., died Jan. 15, 1968. Except for service during World War I, Mr. Hunter had been practicing law in Roanoke since 1917. For ten years he held the office of City Attorney. He was the senior partner in the law firm of Hunter, Fox, Trabue & Renick.

1915

JAMES JEFFERSON CASEY, former proprietor of tobacco warehouses and at one time associated with the Southern Coal Company in Winston-Salem, N. C., died Nov. 4, 1967.

1918

RAY HUGHES JARVIS, a former grain and feed dealer in Hubbard, Tex., died Sept. 2, 1967.

1919

ARTHUR MELVILLE CROMWELL, retired general sales manager for the Consolidated Machinery and Supply Co., died in Apple Valley, Calif., Nov. 28, 1967. Mr. Cromwell, a World War I veteran, had been living in Apple Valley for some years for health reasons. In spite of this his interest and devotion was most evident in steering many young men to Washington and Lee. While at Washington and Lee he was a member of the varsity football and track teams.

THOMAS MITCHELL PITTS, mayor of Indianola, Miss., and one of its most prominent civic leaders, died on May 9, 1967. Mayor Pitts followed the footsteps of his father with a keen interest in the local community. He was elected mayor in 1949 and during his tenure of office saw Indianola show a rapid growth. The mayor was a Rotarian, a Mason, a member of the Law Enforcement Committee of the National League of Cities, a member of the executive committee of the Mississippi Municipal Association, and he had served as president of the school board, a director of the Chamber of Commerce and an alderman in his church.

1921

ROBERT CORNELIUS WOOD, JR., well known Lynchburg lawyer and civic leader, died Jan. 17, 1968. Before establishing his law practice in Lynchburg in 1927, he traveled for a number of steel firms. Mr. Wood was a former president of the Lynchburg alumni chapter and was associated with many community affairs.

PHILIP KOHEN of Fincastle, Va., died Nov. 27, 1967. He was Commonwealths Attorney in Botetourt County for 33 years from 1923 to 1956. Before pursuing the study of law, he taught school in Botetourt County. Mr. Kohen was a member of the Fincastle Presbyterian Church, a life member of the Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital, and a Mason.

1923

WARD C. ELLIOTT, assistant director of Wheeling, W. Va., Chamber of Commerce and former director of the Community Development, died Dec. 4, 1967. During World War II, Elliott served as assistant to the Deputy Administrator for Information and Advertising of the War Assets Administration and the War Manpower Commission in Washington. After the war he returned to Wheeling as manager of the Elliott School of Business.

1926

HENRY A. AMENT, a resident of Boca Raton, Fla., died Aug. 21, 1967.

1931

JOHN GRANT FAULKNER, assistant professor of speech at Delta State College, Cleveland, Miss., died Nov. 12, 1967. At the time of his death he was on leave from Delta State College and was pursuing a doctoral program at the University of Southern Mississippi. At one time he worked for the Arkansas State Police and later was a special agent with the F.B.I. Afterwards, he was employed by the Treasury Department in the Bureau of Narcotics. Realizing a life-time ambition, he started teaching in 1954. He served as a teacher and coach for a number of years at the high school

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level. He then taught speech at Northeast Junior College before going to Delta State College.

BENJAMIN LAMPSON LEWIS, of Columbus, Ohio, and Woodland Hills, Calif., died Oct. 24, 1967. Mr. Lewis was a past state examiner for the auditor for the state of Ohio and for many years was with Dun and Bradstreet as a resident reporter.

1934

GEORGE JEFFERDS STEPHENS, JR., died suddenly on July 2, 1967. He made his home in White Plains, New York.

1936

FRANK HAGUE, JR., son of Jersey City's long-time mayor, died Dec. 6, 1967. Mr. Hague, a judge in the Court of Errors and Appeals, lived in New York City.

HERBERT RICHARD DIETZ, who was a member of the A. W. Ault & Co. brokerage firm in Cincinnati, Ohio, died Dec. 10, 1967. For many years Mr. Dietz had been with the A. Lepper & Co. He was a 32nd degree Mason.

1945

ROY JOHNSON, JR., a life insurance broker in Ferguson, Mo., died Nov. 17, 1967. Mr. Johnson had been honored several times by the Million Dollar Round Table. He was very active in Ferguson civic affairs.

1949

FRED ALAN STANLEY, JR., of Pulaski, Va., died Nov. 23, 1967. He was president and chief executive officer of the Pulaski Furniture Corp.

1960

CAPTAIN JAY WEBSTER STULL, U. S. Marine Corps, of Riverside, Conn., was killed in combat action in Vietnam on February 28, 1968. The former lacrosse star and co-captain of the Generals' team in 1960 was attached to the 3rd Marine Division. Jay and his brother, Steve, W&L '63, were midfielders on the undefeated Marine lacrosse team at Camp Pendleton, Cal. In addition to his family, Captain Stull is survived by his wife.

WINTER 1968

and Lewis Wexler, '58, Kingsport, Stephen M. Quillen, '55, Lebanon, Charles T. Garten, '42, Bristol, vice presidents.

NEW RIVER—GREENBRIER

■ ON FRIDAY NIGHT, Dec. 1, the New River-Greenbrier chapter in West Virginia held a dinner meeting at Hawks Nest Lodge, a multi-million dollar West Virginia Parks Commission Hotel. With the pleasant use of the governor's suite, several of the chapter's alumni met with Alumni Secretary, Bill Washburn, and Associate Director of Development Farris Hotchkiss. Bill and Farris were able to give an in-depth survey of Washington and Lee today, with particular emphasis on the newly re-established Office of University Development. A pleasant dinner was held after the meeting in the dining room overlooking the Kanawha River.

NORFOLK

■ ON TUESDAY EVENING, Nov. 28, the chapter held a meeting at the Lake Wright Motel. The meeting was well attended by approximately 40 alumni who gathered for dinner. Bill Washburn, Frank Parsons, and Farris Hotchkiss attended the meeting from the University. Bill addressed the alumni on some of the recent developments at Washington and Lee and then turned the meeting over to Frank and Farris. The Office of University Development, under the direction of Frank Parsons, was described in detail by him and some of the implications in Washington and Lee's financial future were set forth. Farris, the Associate Director of the Development Office, described the method of conducting the 1967-68 alumni fund with particular emphasis on the special Virginia campaign. The formal remarks were followed by a lively session of questions and answers.

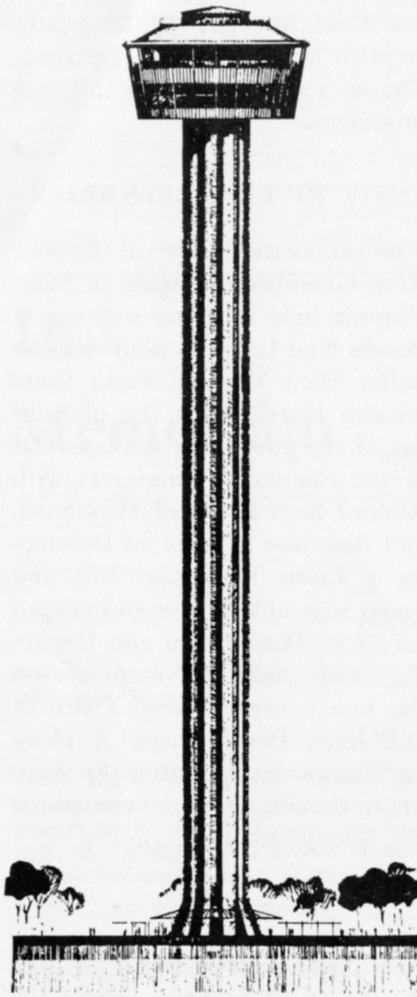
Washington and Lee Day

at

HemisFair

San Antonio, Texas

Friday, July 12



HEMISFAIR'S 622-foot Tower of the Americas will be the tallest observation tower in the Western Hemisphere. It will accommodate as many as 1,750 persons per hour. A restaurant at the 550-foot level will seat 312 persons and make one complete revolution every hour. From the restaurant and the observation decks above it, visitors will be able to see as far as 100 miles.



HEMISFAIR '68 will be open from April 6 to October 6 and commemorate the 250th anniversary of the founding of San Antonio. The fair will cover 92 acres in the heart of the city and cost about \$156 million. One of the major permanent structures will be the three-building civic center constructed by the City of San Antonio. It will have a 3,000-seat banquet hall, many meeting rooms, a 2,800-seat theater, and a 93,000 square-foot circular arena.

■ HEMISFAIR '68 is the only World's Fair of 1968, and the first ever held in the Great Southwest. The theme is "The Confluence of Civilizations in the Americas." At HEMISFAIR you will find the traditions of the Old World, the romance of the Far East, the mystery of Africa—and how they came together to make the adventure of the American continents. You will find the great pavilions of 30 nations and of as many industries, exciting bazaars and charming boutiques, exotic restaurants — all set among shimmering waterways, tree-shaded plazas and elevated walks, a wonderland of fun just a few steps from the Alamo and

the heart of one of America's most picturesque cities—San Antonio.

■ Friday, July 12 has been set aside at HEMISFAIR as Washington and Lee Day. University President Robert E. R. Huntley, members of the Board of Trustees, and other University officials will be present that day. All Washington and Lee alumni, students, and their friends are invited to attend the fair on this special occasion. The climax will be a banquet in one of HEMISFAIR's great convention halls.

■ The chief officers of HEMISFAIR are Washington and Lee alumni. Marshall T. Steves, who attended W&L in 1940-42, is president; and Thomas C. Frost, Jr., '50, a member of the Alumni Board of Directors, is vice-president.

■ A suggestion: Make your whole visit to HEMISFAIR coincide with Washington and Lee Day. Lodging reservations and information about the fair and San Antonio may be obtained by writing Visitor Services, Inc., P. O. Drawer H, San Antonio, Texas 78206, or by calling (512) 226-4292.



Pickax Weather

*In the bleak mid-winter
Frosty wind made moan,
Earth stood hard as iron,
Water like a stone;
Snow had fallen, snow on snow,
Snow on snow . . .*

CHRISTINA G. ROSSETTI

Washington and Lee students returned from Christmas vacations to a campus gripped by ice and snow. More snow fell; then sleet; then freezing rain. The whole solidified into a glassy sheet—a kind of Virginian permafrost. All of January and part of February, the ice cap mocked a meager sun. The campus echoed the sound of snow plows, spinning car wheels, the scrape of shovels, and the chop-chop-chop of hoes and mattocks. The photograph at left draws the scene. Never mind the weather! The University merely quickened its pace. A new President was named; classes met; Richard Nixon came for the ODK Assembly; Lee's Birthday was celebrated . . . examinations . . . Fancy Dress . . . spring registration. Spring? Why, of course. "If winter comes . . ."

Richer by One

■ The facade of Washington Hall inspired the creation of Washington and Lee's new symbol (top right). Its interpretation: The base of the symbol represents a distinguished faculty—the foundation of a great University. When joined at the base, the columns identify the University — WLU. The three groups of columns, forming the initials, symbolize the three divisions of the University—the College, the School of Commerce and Administration, and the School of Law. They also symbolize the three aspects of a liberal arts education—the humanities, the social sciences, the natural sciences. The three corners of the pediment suggest the basic purposes of the University—to transmit knowledge, to discover knowledge, to serve humanity—and the upward thrust of the pediment symbolizes the University's constant striving toward the truth.

■ Thus the University has another graphic representation which has significance for all who have walked its campus or studied in its halls.

■ The new symbol will be used in ways that seem appropriate. It was created to supplement, not replace, the University's other fine symbols—the crest (no college has a more beautiful or more meaningful one), the seal (it honors two great Americans as well as a great institution), and the athletic monogram (it is wrapped securely in tradition).

■ Washington and Lee is rich in heritage, rich in the service it is able to render, rich in the loyalty of its sons. Now it is richer, by one, in its symbolism.



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