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Due to unavoidable delays, this winter issue of the Alumni Magazine will not reach most alumni until early summer. Perhaps the cover scene of the big snow of last winter will have a cooling effect for readers whose temperatures have begun to rise.

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Lee Talks Frankly Of the War and His Final Months in Lexington

Dr. W. G. Bean, Professor of History, Emeritus, has discovered remarkable memoranda of two conversations between Robert E. Lee and a member of his Washington College faculty, William Preston Johnston. Professor Johnston's recollections of Lee's remarks shed new light on Lee's attitude toward Generals Ewell, Longstreet, and other aspects of the Civil War, and they provide a new insight into Lee's thoughts during the final year of his presidency of Washington College. Dr. Bean's article, based on these memoranda, was written for the *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*, and is used here with permission of its editor, William M. E. Rachal. The memoranda were contained in a scrapbook given two years ago to McCormick Library by the children of Henry St. George Tucker and Henrietta Preston (Johnston) Tucker. Mrs. Tucker was the daughter of Professor Johnston.



DR. BEAN joined the Washington and Lee faculty in 1922, and from 1930 until his retirement from teaching in 1962 he was head of the Department of History. He continues to be an indefatigable scholar of history, and during the recent Civil War Centennial he served on the executive committee of the Virginia Civil War Centennial Commission.

WHILE GENERAL ROBERT E. LEE was president of Washington College, 1865-1870, one of his colleagues was Colonel William Preston Johnston, son of General Albert Sidney Johnston and Jefferson Davis' military aide during the Civil War.¹

William Preston Johnston had first met Lee at Louisville, Kentucky, in 1855 where Lee was in temporary command of the recently organized Second U. S. Cavalry, whose colonel and lieutenant colonel were Albert Sidney Johnston and Robert E. Lee respectively. Albert Sidney Johnston, who had not yet arrived to assume command, had requested his son, who was practicing law at Louisville, to call upon Lee at the Galt House, where he was staying. The younger Johnston found Lee alone in a large parlor, standing "in a dignified but easy posture," and the thought instantly flashed through his mind, "It was thus that Washington looked." Although Lee received him graciously, young Johnston could never recall any of the conversation, but he always remembered that he was struck by the perfect poise of Lee—the most handsome man he had ever seen. "His rich brown coloring, dark hair and eyes, aquiline features and shapely limbs . . . combined to form a majestic figure, which brought back [Johnston's] early conception of embodied patriotism as represented by Washington." Lee's resemblance to Washington, which Johnston never forgot, was well expressed, he said, after Lee's death by a colonel Richard Wintersmith in a quaint epigram, "When General Lee had been taken to heaven, George Washington was relieved from the sense of eternal loneliness."²

During the war Colonel Preston Johnston was occasionally thrown in contact with General Lee, and the General always treated him with the uttermost kindness. In the summer of 1864, when Lee was resisting Grant's drive toward Richmond, the Colonel frequently rode to the General's headquarters, returning in the late afternoon and reporting to the President that night any information he had picked up. He distinctly remembered one visit while the battle of Cold

Harbor was in progress, and General Lee, Johnston said,

was kind and affable, and when he mounted to ride he asked me to accompany him, which I did. We rode to the rear of the lines, fairly well under cover. A pretty sharp fight was going on, a great deal sharper than usual, not such a one as to impress me with the idea of a great battle. After the heat of the conflict had subsided, we returned to the headquarters. I did not know that I had been present at a memorable battle—the battle of Cold Harbor.

When I was ready to leave for Richmond, I said to General Lee, "General, is there any message I can bear to the President from you?" He was sitting in front of fly-tent on a camp stool, with his hands resting on his knees, and I can never forget the impression made upon my mind by the absolute simplicity of his manner. He replied in a tone evincing thoughtfulness—half soliloquy—"I do not know what General Grant meant by his attack this morning. It was too heavy for a feint, yet I hardly think he expected to break through here." I said, "General I suppose General Grant will continue to move by his left and cross the Chickahominy?" "Yes," he replied, "across the Chickahominy and across the James, I think. You can tell the President I will make him cross the Chickahominy as low down as I can." . . . What struck me in this day's intercourse with General Lee was his entire lack of self-consciousness, and the composure with which he met events so momentous as those of the bloody day of Cold Harbor. . . .

One thing which has always surprised me was the slowness of the Southern people, as well as of his opponents, to realize the tremendous audacity of his military movements. There was an evenness and self-control in General Lee's bearing and habits of thought, under almost any circumstances, which prevented the ordinary observer from realizing the boldness and energy held reserve under the cover of his composed demeanor . . . It was not the manner with which he did things, so much as the results, which he seemed to accomplish so easily and as a matter of course . . . He always appeared to me perfectly poised, and to meet great and small issues with the same careful, yet undisturbed, measure of effort. In laying out a walk or flower-bed, he was as painstaking as mapping out a campaign.³

¹Arthur Marvin Shaw, *William Preston Johnston, A Transitional Figure of the Confederacy* (Baton Rouge, 1943), Chs. II-IV, cited hereafter as Shaw, *Johnston*. William Preston Johnston was a graduate of Yale College.

²William Preston Johnston, "Reminiscences of Robert E. Lee," *Belford Monthly*, V (June 1890), 84-85, hereafter cited as Johnston, "Reminiscences." The reminiscences which Johnston wrote for the *Monthly* in 1890 are not to be confused with those contained in the Memoranda of the two conversations he had with General Lee on May 7, 1868, and March 18, 1870. The second U. S. Cavalry was one of two cavalry regiments organized by the War Department in 1854. Its officers were selected on the basis of merit and experience, instead of seniority, and all of them subsequently became general officers in either the Confederate or Federal armies. The identity of Colonel Wintersmith is unknown to the writer. It has been suggested that he was either an English journalist or newspaper man.

³Shaw, *Johnston*, ch. V; Johnston, "Reminiscences," V, 87-88. At the beginning of hostilities in April 1861, Johnston cast his lot with the Southern Confederacy and recruited troops for its army in Kentucky. He was eventually appointed lieutenant colonel of the First Kentucky Infantry Regiment. Having served with the regiment in Northern Virginia in the fall of 1861 and in the Peninsular campaign in the spring of 1862, Johnston realized that his frail constitution unfitted him for active field duty and joined President Jefferson Davis' staff as military aide. He remained with Davis until the end of the war, was captured with the President, and confined at Fort Delaware until he took the oath of allegiance to the United States.

As President of Washington College, General Lee's relationship with the faculty, was according to Johnston,

courteous, kind, and often playful. We all thought he deferred entirely too much to the expression of opinion on the part of the faculty, when we all would have preferred that he would have indicated his own view or desire. One characteristic of General Lee I noted then and often recalled; I never saw him take an ungraceful position. No matter how long or fatiguing a faculty meeting might be, he always preserved an attitude in which dignity, decorum, and grace were united. . . . He was never in a hurry, and all his gestures were easy and significant.⁴

The relationship between General Lee and Preston Johnston was perhaps more intimate than that which any other faculty member enjoyed because of their association during the war and also, to a lesser degree, because of the General's prewar association with Johnston's father. General Lee often called upon him to answer some of his letters, but he revised them if necessary, and occasionally when he received "odd" letters, before turning them over to Johnston to answer, he would humorously comment upon them.

Johnston's home, Clifton, was two miles from the college, across the North (now Maury) River and since the customary hour of the midday meal at Lexington was three o'clock, he had a standing invitation—often a written note—from the General to dine with him weekly on the afternoon when the faculty met. It was inconvenient for him to go home and return in time for the meeting. Consequently Johnston

got into the habit of dining with him weekly for a long time, and had the pleasure and benefit of his society and that of his family, on very intimate terms. He was always a very agreeable companion. There was a good deal of pleasantry and bonhomie in his conversation. He was not exactly witty, nor was he very humorous, though he gave a sight turn to table-talk, and enjoyed exceedingly any pleasantry, or even fun. He liked gaiety and vivacity in those around him, and I have seen him greatly amused even at a boisterous outbreak of spirits in young people. Yet it is hard for me to recall any particular one of his sayings. He often made a quaint or slightly caustic remark, but he took care that it should not be too trenchant.⁵

⁴Shaw, *Johnston*, ch. VI; Johnston, "Reminiscences," V, 88. After his release from Fort Delaware and after a brief exile in Canada, Johnston returned to Louisville and resumed the practice of law. But, finding that his health could not endure the strain to which he was subjected, he accepted in 1867 an invitation from General Lee, then President of Washington College (now Washington and Lee University), to occupy the chair of history and literature, a position for which he was eminently fitted by culture and inclination.

⁵*Ibid.*, V, 88, 89.

Now and then General Lee's quaint humor would manifest itself either in his correspondence or his conversation, Johnston added, and he cited two illustrations of this trait. On one occasion, in a reply to a group of Spiritualists who had written him for his opinion of Von Moltke and the Franco-German War of 1870, General Lee courteously stated that "the question was one about which military critics would differ, that his own judgment about such matters was poor at best, and that inasmuch as they had the power to consult (through their medium) Caesar, Alexander, Wellington, and all other great captains who had ever lived, he would not think of obtruding his opinion in such company."⁶ Again, one day while Johnston was conversing with the General and Mrs. Lee in their home, the conversation turned to the Custis family and the General inquired of Johnston if he had heard about "the vixen in the family, whose husband had tried in vain to conquer her." When Johnston admitted he had, General Lee, looking at Mrs. Lee, who was smiling, said, "You see, Colonel, it will not do to try conclusions with these Custis women. They always come out best." Mrs. Lee's reaction was "some apt and pleasant reply."⁷

Johnston declared that, although General Lee rarely mentioned politics in his conversations with him, the General felt very deeply, and expressed in strong terms, his disapproval of the policies of the Radical Republicans toward the conquered South. While Johnston did not feel at liberty to comment upon "the particulars . . . of the General's special criticisms of individuals," he was confident that he had no wish to conceal "his views of the injustice suffered by the Southern people." So, in the last of the two recorded conversations with General Lee on March 16, 1870, Johnston did quote him as speaking "of the vindictiveness and malignity of the Yankees, of which he had no conception before the war."⁸

The first conversation took place on May 7, 1868:⁹

⁶Johnston, "Reminiscences," V, 89, 90. Count von Moltke was a Prussian General in the Austro-Prussian War of 1866 and also in the Franco-German War of 1870.

⁷This is a reference to the fourth John Custis and his wife Frances, whose home was Arlington on the Eastern Shore of Virginia. Though the domestic life of the eccentric John and the strong willed Frances was marred by constant strife, they did not separate but there were "long periods of silence between them during which they were said to have communicated only by the butler." However, John eventually had the last word which was carved on his marble tomb. Their son, John Parke Custis, was the first husband of Martha Dandridge, later Martha Washington, and her grandson, George Washington Parke Custis, was Mrs. Robert E. Lee's father (Paul Wiltach, *Tidewater Virginia* [New York, 1929], pp. 194-195; William Welsh Harrison, *Harrison, Waples and Allied Families* . . . [Philadelphia 1910], p. 98).

⁸Johnston, "Reminiscences," V, 89.

⁹The typewritten manuscripts of the two conversations are in the William Preston Johnston Scrapbooks which were pre-



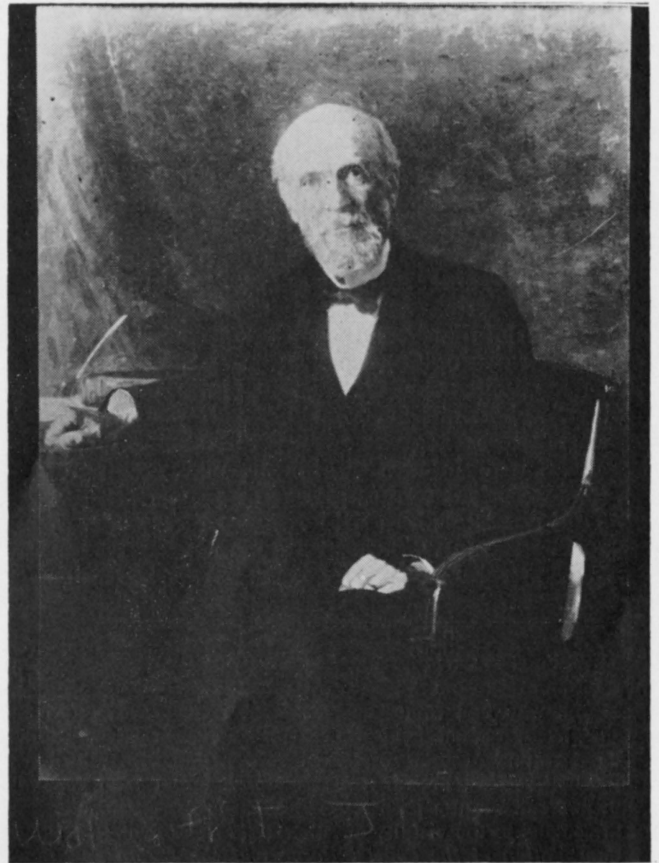
These likenesses show WILLIAM PRESTON JOHNSTON as a young man and in later life. They are reproduced here through the cooperation of MRS. LAURA TUCKER FLETCHER of Lexington and MRS. MICHAEL CROCKER of Bel Air, Md., descendants of PROFESSOR JOHNSTON.

General Lee talked with me today about the operations of his army. He said at the Wilderness, Ewell showed vacillation that prevented him from getting all out of his troops he might. If Jackson had been alive and there, he would have crushed the enemy. He said Longstreet was slow coming up "next day" (I think he said); that if he had been in time he would have struck the enemy on the flank while they were engaged in front. He said Longstreet was often slow. He said that when his line was attacked there while Longstreet was relieving Hill (or vice-versa) that the men received a blow

sent to the McCormick Library, Washington and Lee University, by the children of Henry St. George Tucker and Henrietta Preston (Johnston) Tucker, who was the daughter of William Preston Johnston.

²⁰The first clash between Lee and Grant occurred in the Wilderness on the afternoon of May 5, 1864, when Ewell's corps which was advancing easterly on the Orange Turnpike came in contact with Warren's Federal corps near the Old Wilderness Tavern. Almost simultaneously on the Orange Plank Road which paralleled the Turnpike about a mile to the south, A. P. Hill's corps ran into Hancock's Federal corps, and on both fronts the fighting was fierce but inconclusive.

On the Plank Road the battle on the sixth was nearly a disaster for Lee. Longstreet's corps which had been ordered to arrive at midnight of the fifth did not come up until sometime after daybreak. In the meantime, at dawn Hancock had hurled his corps against Hill's exhausted troops who, expecting to be relieved by Longstreet's men during the night, fell back in



that injured their morale. He always felt afraid when going to attack after that.¹⁰ He spoke of Grant's gradual whirl and change of base from Fredericksburg to Port Royal, then to York River and then to James River, as a thing which, though foreseen, it was impossible to prevent. He said that his campaign had been compared by General Johnston to his retreat from Dalton. "I do not propose to criticize him," said he, "but I fought the enemy at every step. I faced him and I protected Richmond; stay-at-home critics may censure my army," said he, "but I

disorder, and only Poague's artillery and the arrival of Longstreet's troops prevented a rout.

While the fighting raged on the Plank Road, an opportunity for turning the enemy's right flank and getting into his rear was presented Ewell. General Gordon, having discovered this flank "in the air" and unsupported, hastened to corps headquarters where he found Ewell and Jubal A. Early, Gordon's divisional commander, and urged them to permit him to attack with his brigade. Early argued against the attack, contending, without a personal reconnaissance, that enemy reserves were in the rear of this flank, and that if the attack should fail and the enemy took the offensive, Ewell's corps, with its reserves used up, would be involved in a disaster. Ewell, confronted with two conflicting views and unable to make up his mind, hesitated and permitted the day to pass without striking a blow. Of this episode Clifford Dowdey has written that Ewell, as at Gettysburg, had "suffered paralysis of the will at the necessity of making a decision and divorced his corps from the actions of the day" (Clifford Dowdey, *Lee's Last Campaign* [Boston, 1960], p. 170).

believe I got out of them all they could do or all any men could do.¹¹ After Gettysburg, the [New York] Herald announced that the army could not be out maneuvered and must be crushed; and that policy was soon adopted."

He spoke pretty freely of the policy of the war. He claimed he knew [in 1861] the strength of the United States Government; and saw the necessity at first of two things—a proclamation of gradual emancipation and the use of negroes as soldiers, and second the necessity of the early and prompt exportation of the cotton. I mentioned the difficulty of a "Confederate Government" resisting a centralization one,¹² to which he assented. He regretted that [John C.] Breckinridge had not been earlier made secretary of war. "He is a great man," said General Lee, "I was acquainted with him as Congressman and Vice-President and as one of our Generals, but I did not *know* him till he was secretary of war, and he is a lofty, pure strong man."¹³

General Lee says he is an "American citi-

zen," that he is not factious, but he can not and will not say that the Radicals are right. He does not think that the movement of Baldwin, A. H. H. Stuart, and others (now) to ask for Negro-Suffrage and general amnesty will do any good. I expressed this view to which he agreed, and added that immediately after the war he had advised them to adopt "impartial suffrage" (which, he said would have excluded ten negroes and one white man), say on some restricted-franchise basis, and these gentlemen scouted the idea. Old man Wickham said they ought to demand a reopening of the African Slave Trade, "which just shows," said he; "how mad men were." He spoke, however, of the good intentions of Stuart and the others.¹⁴

I spoke to the General of writing the history of the war which elicited the above remarks. He spoke of the difficulty of getting the documents to verify his statements, and his wish to be able to prove all he said; but he told me it was his purpose to write a history of his

¹¹While Grant was forcing Lee back to Richmond, Sherman was forcing Johnston back to Atlanta, and on July 9, 1864, Johnston, who had conducted a skillful retreat with Sherman on his heels, retired behind the Chattahoochee River to his defenses around Atlanta. Affecting dissatisfaction with Johnston's strategy of retreat, President Davis replaced him with General John B. Hood because Johnston had failed to "arrest the advance of the enemy to the vicinity of Atlanta" (*The War of Rebellion: A Compilation of the Official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies* [Washington, D.-C., 1880-1901], ser. 1, XXXVIII, pt. 5, p. 885).

Replying to the charge, Johnston justified his defensive policy by comparing his achievements in the campaign with those of Lee in Virginia. He declared that while Sherman's army had a greater superiority over his than Grant's over Lee's, yet Sherman had been compelled to advance slower from Dalton, Georgia, to Atlanta than Grant from the Rapidan River to Petersburg; moreover Sherman had penetrated deeper in Georgia than Grant into Virginia (Joseph E. Johnston, *Narrative of Military Operations . . . Centennial Civil War Issue*, edited by Frank Vandiver [Bloomington, Ind.], 1939, p. 349. Later Johnston complained to a friend, "Why should I be condemned for the defensive strategy, while Gen. Lee was adding to his great fame by the same method?" (Johnston to General Dabney H. Maury, Macon, Ga., September 1, 1964, (*Memories of Joseph E. Johnston*, edited by Bradley T. Johnston [Baltimore, 1891], p. 296).

¹²Early in the war, President Davis realized the necessity of centralizing power at Richmond, especially in such measures as raising and controlling armies, taxation, and the suspension of the writ of the habeas corpus. However, Vice-President Alexander H. Stephens and Governors Joseph E. Brown and Zebulon B. Vance, who were obsessed with states' rights, were bitter opponents of the President's policy of centralization.

¹³A native of Kentucky, Breckinridge was a veteran of the Mexican War, congressman, vice-president of the United States, 1857-1861, and unsuccessful candidate for president of the Southern Democratic Party in 1860. After the expiration of his term as vice-president, he was returned to Washington as one of Kentucky's senators. Though believing in the doctrine of secession, he opposed the adoption of such a course in 1860-1861, and at the same time opposed the coercion of the seceded states. In the crisis which followed the formation of the Southern Confederacy in February 1861, Breckinridge supported the efforts at compromise and upon the outbreak of war he defended

in the senate the course of the South, refusing to support Lincoln's war policies. Expelled in December 1861 from the Senate, from which he had already fled, he joined the Confederates, and by the end of the war he had attained the rank of major general. In February 1865 Breckinridge joined Davis' cabinet as Secretary of War. After the surrender he lived abroad briefly before he returned to Kentucky.

¹⁴In Virginia, in 1868 a radical Constitutional Convention drafted a constitution known as the "Underwood Constitution," which conferred the privilege of voting and office-holding upon the Negroes and disqualified in the test-oath article all who had supported the late Confederacy. These features of the constitution were objectionable to the whites, and they prevailed upon General Schofield, military governor of Virginia, who also opposed the disqualifying clause, to delay indefinitely the ratification of the constitution. The purpose of the delay was twofold—to enable the white leaders to convince the public of the inevitability of Negro suffrage and, in return for this concession, they believed Congress might possibly agree to the removal of the disfranchising features of the proposed constitution. A committee of prominent Virginians, which included A. H. H. Stuart, John B. Baldwin, and others, went to Washington and persuaded Congress, with the strong support of General Schofield, President Grant, and leading Radical Republicans, to permit the voters of Virginia to vote on the rejection or ratification of the constitution and at the same time to vote separately upon the disqualifying and test-oath clauses respectively. In the election of July 6, 1870, the constitution was adopted with the provision for Negro suffrage, but the two obnoxious clauses submitted separately were defeated. By this subterfuge Virginia escaped the worst features of radical reconstruction.

In the Constitutional Convention the conservative whites had unsuccessfully proposed impartial suffrage, that is, suffrage based upon property-holding and intelligence (literacy test). Although it was primarily designed to exclude the Negro masses from voting, it was recognized that it would also disfranchise a few white voters. General Lee, who had opposed Negro suffrage, favored instead impartial suffrage, estimating that the ratio of exclusion under it would be one white voter to ten Negro voters.

William F. Wickham was the father of both General Williams C. Wickham, famous Confederate cavalry leader, and Charlotte Wickham first wife of General W. H. F. (Rooney) Lee, son of General Robert E. Lee.

army.¹⁵ He explained to me his business arrangements, seizure of Arlington, etc.¹⁶

The General had been talking with me about the various offers to induce him to enter the insurance business; but the sacredness of such a trust, as he expressed it, and the difficulties of conducting it, made him adverse to trying it.¹⁷

I wish I had taken down more of the conversation of General Lee. No man can talk to him when he opens his mind in full confidence without feeling that he is a proud, pure, strong man. He is [was] confident of his ability on the battlefield. His capacity is far, far above his usual conversation.

The second conversation occurred on March 18, 1870:

Tuesday last [March 15, 1870] General Lee said to me at his office where I had called on some little matter of routine, that if he did not get better, he would be obliged to resign his position as President of Washington College. I expressed my hope and confidence that he would speedily recover if he would relieve himself of some part of the burdensome labour he takes on himself, but I was called off at once on my hour of lecture. I called the next day to hand him a letter I had prepared at his request for his signature. I then took the occasion to say to him, after an apology for that liberty, that his words impressed me very deeply (as in fact, they had, for I knew that with his reticence and poise he would not have uttered them without much purpose), and that I was great pained. I added that his first duty was to himself and his family, but that I was confident that his illness was due to over-confinement and want of relaxation and change of air and scene, and begged him that he would either visit friends at Savannah, as I knew Miss Agnes [his daughter] wished, or that he would visit General Rooney Lee at the White House.¹⁸

¹⁵For a full account of General Lee's proposed history of the Army of Northern Virginia, see Allen W. Moger, "General Lee's Unwritten 'History of the Army of Northern Virginia.'" *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*, LXXI (1963), 341-363.

¹⁶During the war, under the direct tax legislation, the United States government had taken over Arlington and made the grounds into a cemetery for Federal soldiers. Mrs. Lee, who was living in Richmond at the time, offered to pay the tax \$92.07, through her agent, but the government refused to accept it, the law providing that payment must be made in person by the owner. The government then obtained the title to the grounds by paying the tax.

¹⁷When John B. Gordon offered General Lee the Presidency of the South Life Insurance Company, he replied: "It would be a great pleasure to me to be associated with you, Wade Hampton, Ben H. Hill, and the other good men whose names I see on your list of directors, but I feel that I ought not to abandon the position I hold at Washington College at this time as long as I can be of service to it" (J. William Jones, *Life and Letters of Robert Edward Lee* . . . [New York, 1906]), p. 433).

¹⁸On March 24, 1870, at the advice of his physician, General Lee, accompanied by his daughter Agnes, set out on a trip to the South. On the southward journey he stopped at Warrenton,

He said his trouble was partly rheumatic (in his back) but that adhesion of the membrane of the heart to the pleura impeded his breathing, so that while he could walk down hill, any ascent made it necessary for him to stop and rest even between the chapel and his house¹⁹ When he came here he could easily walk to Thornhill,²⁰ or to my house; as now, though he rode easily, he scarcely walked at all. He alluded to his age, his wish to rest, and, on some little farm, to enjoy the outdoor life of the country. He said he could not go to Savannah without meeting more people than he wanted to.

He was evidently labouring under great depression of spirits, as is always the case with him when sick.

I tried to point out to him as delicately as I could that what we wanted here [Washington College] was his control, and not his work; that he had everything in such running order that in his absence the machine would run for a while on its own momentum, with the inspiration of his leadership to which we all looked.

He paid the faculty some compliments. He mentioned that he wished to visit Alexandria to settle Mr. Custis' estate.²¹ My conversation on

North Carolina, where his daughter Annie had died during the war and was buried, and arriving at Savannah, he made a trip to Cumberland Island where his father was buried. Before returning to Lexington, he stopped at Shirley, girlhood home of his mother, and other homes of relatives and friends. Also he spent a few days with each of his sons, Rooney and Robert, Jr., at their respective homes at the White House and Romancoke. The trip was one continuous ovation from beginning to end, and crowds of people in the cities and towns through which the General passed turned out to do homage, and to testify their devotion, to him. He arrived in Lexington on June 1, 1870.

¹⁹General Lee was apparently suffering from angina pectoris, the first symptom appearing during the war (John C. Krantz, Jr., "The Implications of the Medical History of General Lee," *Virginia Medical Monthly*, LXXXVI [June 1959], 306-310).

²⁰Thornhill, located a few miles south of Lexington, was the home of Judge John W. Brockenbrough, before the war judge of the United States District Court of Western Virginia and during the war of the Confederate Court of the same district. In addition to his judicial duties, he conducted after 1849 a private law school at Lexington, which in 1866 was integrated with Washington College. Thornhill was also, before the war, the home of General Elisha Franklin Paxton of the Stonewall Brigade, who was killed at Chancellorsville on May 3, 1863.

²¹In 1857 George Washington Parke Custis, Mrs. Lee's father, died at Arlington, and in his will bequeathed to his grandsons, Custis, Rooney, and Robert, Jr., the estates of Arlington, White House, and Romancoke, respectively, with legacies from all the properties for Mrs. Lee and his granddaughters. Furthermore the will provided that the slaves must be liberated not later than 1862 (Douglas Southall Freeman, *R. E. Lee, a Biography* [New York, 1934-1935] I, 380). Apparently, during the war, no action was taken by General Lee, its principal executor, to carry out the will except the provision to free the slaves, which was accomplished in the winter of 1862-1863. Since the bulk of the property except Arlington (see footnote 16) was located in the area of Virginia held by the Confederates, it had not been molested by the enemy. Shortly after the war Rooney and Robert, Jr. took possession of their inheritance, but Arlington still remained in the hands of the Federal government. In 1873, after his mother's

these and other topics lasted an hour and a quarter. I saw from this conversation that if he was not turned from his purpose he would resign.

Yesterday [March 17] after a serious conference with Professors White²² and Allan,²³ who had both been spoken to by General Lee, we agreed to call an informal Faculty meeting today and present him our regrets at his state of health and ask him to take at once a journey and a couple of months' relaxation. Col. Allan consented to draw a paper to that effect and did so, presenting it in the Faculty meeting at 3 p.m. where all were present except Professor Campbell,²⁴ absent by some mistake. Professor Kirkpatrick²⁵ was in the chair, and we adopted the resolutions suggested and also requesting General Lee to have a professor to attend to his duties during his absence. I (as chairman), White, and Allan were appointed a committee to wait on him, which we did about five o'clock. The General was not looking well. After a few words of ordinary conversation, I told him that the Faculty, in view of his health, had had a meeting and deputed us to present him the letter [which] I then handed him. He playfully replied that we were an irregular body as the President was absent at [this faculty meeting]; and, in the same spirit, I told him we had guarded his rights and only acted as individuals, as he would find. He read the paper, and in brief repeated what he had said to me more fully in private, rather evading a direct answer to our request and speaking [instead] of horseback exercise, etc. I also substantially, but briefly and pointedly, repeated my former conversation and told him

that it had been a frequent matter of conversation with us all that he was doing work now well suited to him; that he ought to be relieved of all clerical labour; and that we felt his true work to be in his supervision and control and the zeal which his mere presence created among us all; and that what we wanted was his wisdom and example to guide us.²⁶ I also suggested that the best monument to his fame would be a history vindicating our cause; that it was due to himself and the country, and while his presence here might afford him the best opportunity for the work, it would incidentally benefit the college.

The General replied that he was old, spoke of our aid in attending his correspondence and again spoke of the manner in which the Faculty had done their duty. He said he was hardly calculated to be a historian. He was too interested and might be biased. I said that everybody would at least give him credit for trying to tell the truth, at which he laughed. He spoke of his efforts to get correct copies of the Confederate records now in Washington and the difficulties, and alluded to the demoralization of the country and his fear that the worse was ahead. By the bye, the other day, he spoke to me of the vindicator and malignity of the Yankees, of which he had no conception before the war." He said also that General Scott was induced [in 1861] to believe that pacification was intended by Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Seward and [Scott] tried to persuade him [Lee] that Mr. Lincoln would recede. He was told that Mr. F. P. Blair asked in caucus, "In that event what is to become of the Republican Party?" The same question now animates the North to cruelty.²⁷ He finally

death, Custis, after an unsuccessful attempt to secure compensation from Congress, instituted suits in the District Court and eventually the United States Supreme Court upheld his contention that the governmental seizure was an act of confiscation; and by congressional action he received \$150,000 as compensation, agreeing in return to relinquish all claims to the property (James G. Randall, *Constitutional Problems Under Lincoln* [New York, 1926], pp. 320-322).

²²James J. White, professor of the classics, and son of the Reverend Doctor W. S. White, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Lexington and General Jackson's friend. He was the first captain of the Liberty Hall Volunteers, but he resigned in September 1861 because of ill health (W. G. Bean, *Stonewall's College Boys: The Liberty Hall Volunteers* [Charlottesville, 1964], ch. I-III).

²³William Allan, professor of applied mathematics, former chief of ordnance, Second Corps, Army of Northern Virginia and later principal of the McDonough School for Boys, Baltimore, Maryland.

²⁴John Lyle Campbell, professor of chemistry and geology, was the only outstanding scholar of the faculty. He was the author of *A Manual of Scientific and Practical Agriculture* (Philadelphia, 1859), co-author with W. H. Ruffner of *A Physical Survey Extending from Atlanta, Georgia to the Mississippi River, Along the Line of the Georgia and Pacific Railroad* [eventually the Southern Railroad] . . . (New York, 1883), and author of other publications dealing with geological surveys of Rockbridge and adjoining counties. He also espoused the cause of Darwinism in an era when it was very unpopular.

²⁵John L. Kirkpatrick was professor of moral philosophy.

This view of Lexington was photographed by MICHAEL MILEY at about the time GENERAL LEE and PROFESSOR JOHNSTON engaged in the conversations recorded in the accompanying article. The photograph is owned by MR. A. SYDNEY BRIGGS of Dallas, Tex., who possesses an unusual collection of Lee memorabilia.



alluded to his age, ill-health, wish for rest and desire to make a permanent home for Mrs. Lee, "who is helpless," he said. He also said he felt that [he] might at any moment die.²⁸

recognition of the Southern Confederacy as a nation. Moreover its retention would be affirmation of Northern determination to maintain Federal authority throughout the nation.

Twice Lincoln consulted the cabinet and on each occasion it was divided. In late March Lincoln, after weighing carefully its conflicting views on the solution of the Sumter problem, decided to prepare two expeditions, one to be dispatched immediately to Fort Pickens, off Pensacola, Fla., where there was less explosive emotionalism than at Charleston and which the Confederates were threatened to reduce; and the other expedition to stand by, ready to proceed to Fort Sumter, "to be ultimately used or not, according to circumstances," Lincoln told Congress on July 4, 1861.

Lincoln said he did not intend to abandon Fort Sumter; to do so "under the circumstances would be ruinous . . . it would not be understood [and] it would be construed as a voluntary policy." However, before supplies were exhausted at Sumter, he believed that Fort Pickens might be reinforced. That accomplished, "this would be a clear indication of [his] policy [of asserting Federal authority], and would better enable the country to accept the evacuation of Fort Sumter as a military necessity." In other words, if he had success at Pickens, Lincoln would then abandon Sumter (Lincoln's message to Congress, July 4, 1861, *Complete Works of Abraham Lincoln*, edited by John G. Nicolay and John Hay [New York, 1920], II, 56, 57).

On April 6 Lincoln learned that the Pickens expedition had failed to carry out its mission because of a misunderstanding of orders by the Federal naval commander at Pensacola; his only alternative then was to relieve Fort Sumter in order to prevent the starvation or evacuation of its garrison (*ibid.*).

From the beginning of the Fort Sumter crisis to its end Secretary of State William H. Seward's policy was one of appeasement of the South, advocating persistently its abandonment. General Winfield Scott, head of the army, who invariably echoed Seward's views, also advised the President to yield Fort Sumter,

I answered that whatever was his final resolution, he had done a great work here, and we would be satisfied of the wisdom and good feeling on which it was based.

During the later part of the interview, his eyes were often moist, and we all laboured under a great deal of feeling. He promised to consider the communication, and now it is my belief that this purpose is fixed and that we shall soon lose General Lee at Washington College. I begged him last fall to take a trip, but could not persuade him.²⁹

arguing that there were not available troops to reinforce it. When he told Colonel Robert E. Lee on April 1, 1861, that Lincoln "would recede," that is, abandon Fort Sumter, this statement was not necessarily wishful thinking but was based on his foreknowledge of Lincoln's plan to give up the fort if Fort Pickens could be reinforced.

One of Lincoln's advisers was the elderly Francis P. Blair, father of Postmaster General Montgomery Blair and an uncompromising opponent, like his son, of concessions to the South. In an interview with the President shortly after the first cabinet meeting Francis P. Blair asked him if he had decided to abandon Major Anderson. When Lincoln replied that nearly all the members of the cabinet had favored it "except your son," and that the matter had not been determined—Blair sternly warned Lincoln that abandonment of Sumter would be treason, that it would destroy the Republican party, and that it would be recognition of the constitutionality of secession (William Ernest Smith, *Francis Preston Blair Family in Politics* [New York, 1933], II, 9, 10).

²⁸On October 12, 1870, General Lee died, following an illness of two weeks (Krantz, "The Implications of the Medical History of General Lee," *Virginia Medical Monthly*, LXXXVI, 306-310, also LXXXVIII [October 1961], 597-603).

²⁹Eight days after this interview General Lee and Agnes started on the Southern tour (see footnote 18).

Outward Bound. . .

*Four Washington and Lee Men
Recount Their Experiences
In a Unique Summer Program
Designed to Inspire Confidence
And Resourcefulness in Its
Participants, Now and Later*

By JOHN E. HUGHES, '55,
Assistant Director of Information Services

YOU GET UP in the morning at 6:30, run two miles, then take a dip in freezing water before breakfast.

In the next 26 days you hike 10 miles a day, rappel down a 350-foot cliff, participate in a six-mile marathon run ending in a cliff-climb and take a three-day, 85-mile hike, spending two nights sleeping on rocks.

To top it all off, you spend three days in the wilderness with only four matches, a fish hook and line, some salt and "all the warm clothes you can wear."

Marine boot camp? Air Force survival training?

It sounds like it, but it isn't. It's an Outward Bound camp, where each year hundreds of young Americans voluntarily undergo rigid training designed to strengthen them both in body and mind.

The amazing thing is that there are enough youths willing to pay the \$350 tuition to attend one of the camps. But hundreds from across the country, including four students at Washington and Lee University, did.

And all four say it was one of the outstanding, and rewarding, experiences of their lives, one they won't soon forget.

The idea for Outward Bound be-



From left to right, LIN HARTIN, DAVE PARKER, TOM DRAKE, and WARREN STEWART

gan in Great Britain during the early years of World War II when it was found that a number of merchant seamen, cast into sea when their ships were torpedoed, apparently preferred to give up and die rather than fight for survival until rescued. From Britain the idea spread after the war to other countries, including the United States. Today there are three Outward Bound camps in the U.S., one each in Minnesota, Colorado, and on Hurricane Island off the coast of Maine.

Outward Bound uses physical challenge as a means of developing character. Its philosophy might be stated thusly: Survival in an emergency or adversity depends not only on physical ability, but on a person's will to survive—with perhaps the latter being the more important. Founded in this country by a group of U.S. educators and businessmen, the Outward Bound

camps are open for youths between the ages of 16 and 22. Though the tuition is \$350 for the 26-day course, scholarships are available.

The first few days are spent in physical conditioning and learning instruction in wilderness skills and knowledge. Then comes a lengthy wilderness expedition—by foot, canoe, or sailboat, depending on the camp. The climax is the three-day survival test. The youths are on their own; unseen instructors keep an eye on them through field glasses for emergencies.

One purpose of the camp is to push the young men as far as they will go, to "make them discover their maximum." They are grouped according to ability. Thus those who can take more strenuous tests get them.

The four Washington and Lee students who have been to Outward Bound camps have little in common other than the fact each

went to a camp (all at different times) and each now attends Washington and Lee. The four are:

Warren Stewart, an outstanding athlete and an excellent student. A junior history major from Stevenson, Md., he has been a stand-out performer on the Generals' football, wrestling, and lacrosse squads and is a dean's list student. He was voted the outstanding freshman athlete and is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the Glee Club, and the Sazeracs, an informal student singing group.

Lin Hartin, also a junior and a history major. He is from Columbus, Ga. and is a member of the Young Democrats.

Dave Parker, also a member of the Glee Club. He is a sophomore French major from High Point, N. C.

Tom Drake, a freshman from Alexandria.

Stewart, the athlete, is large and

muscular; Parker is the handsomest of the four; Hartin is heavy-set and bothered by bad eyesight; Drake is gangly and looks anything but the rugged type. But out in the wilderness, this dissimilar group had similar experiences.

Their menu was certainly varied, if not always appetizing. Two of them were able to kill birds with rocks. Drake bagged a ruffed grouse this way ("it tasted like a cross between a Cornish game hen and a small chicken") and Parker got a ptarmigan. Parker also dined (?) on a weasel. ("I cornered him under some rocks; I reached in and he bit me; he held on and I held on, and I won") and a porcupine ("there's a soft place on its forehead that you can hit and kill it without getting stuck.") Parker ate only the porcupine's liver and heart. "The rest was kind of gamey."

Drake ate a crayfish and six frogs. "I'll never eat another frog in my life," he commented. Hartin, the heavy-set one, just fasted. "I didn't eat anything, but a lot of people were lucky—there are a lot of green snakes and frogs around," he said.

"The worst part of it is it's so cold," Hartin added, "I stayed up all night just trying to keep a fire going."

Stewart, through a fine bit of ingenuity, was able to scrounge a more palatable cuisine.

"I carved a wooden fish hook, took a strand of wool from my sock and covered the hook with it to resemble a fly. Then I used a strand of nylon from a rope for fish line. I left it in a stream and later when I came back there was a 6-inch rainbow trout on it."

Needless to say, the experience helped trim waistlines. "I lost 27 pounds," said Parker, "and I wasn't overweight when I began."

"When I got back I weighed 167," said Stewart, "and I haven't weighed that since I was 14 or 15."

The muscular Stewart, who weighed 215 when a freshman, now tips the scales at 185.

"I came back in the best physical shape I've ever been in," Stewart added.

"The first thing I did when I got home," commented Drake, "was order a cheeseburger, french fries, and a milk shake."

Several of the students had harrowing experiences. Stewart's came the closest to being fatal.

"I almost got killed once when I fell down an icy slope," he recounted. "Another boy had slipped at the same spot and had braked his fall with his ice axe. They taught us how to do that. But I foolishly had not taken my axe out of my pack. When I fell, I didn't have any way of stopping myself.

"As I skidded by, I grabbed the leg of the other boy who had slipped, and we both tumbled and slid down the slope. We must have been going 30 miles an hour before he finally managed to stop us with his axe.

"I looked up and we were just a few feet short of some huge boulders."

Stewart also took part in a real emergency rescue. When a camper fell from a cliff and suffered a broken back, Stewart helped carry him down rocky slopes to a level place where a helicopter could land to fly him to safety.

Drake participated in an impromptu search-and-rescue operation when a youth from another camp got lost. Forest rangers and an air-borne sheriff joined the search before the boy was found, safe, several days later.

"He had come upon a bear, took off running, fell, and broke his compass," Drake said in explaining how the boy got lost.

Why did they attend Outward Bound?

"Because I had never done anything like it before," said Hartin.

"It is almost impossible to have

a wilderness experience any more," Hartin continued. "It is quite an experience to go through lakes and wilderness where you know that if you get hurt or sick you have to take care of yourself."

For Stewart, "it was a personal challenge—to see just how far I could push myself, both physically and mentally."

For Drake the purpose of Outward Bound "is not so much for body building as for character building. It is designed to push you beyond your limits so that in the future you can't say 'I can't do it.'"

All of them agree on one thing—the experience was invaluable. "I would pay to do it again," remarked Parker.

"What did I get out of it?" said Drake. "It's the experience of knowing I've been given a challenge like this and faced it. I know that if I'm in, say, a plane crash in the wilderness, I've faced it before and I could do it again."

For Stewart "it gave me a little more self-discipline, a little extra something that keeps me going when I think I can't go any more, like that last minute in a tough wrestling match.

"The second day, when we were climbing a mountain in a hailstorm, is the closest I ever came to just quitting in anything, sports or what-have-you. I was just beat. But they made me go on and I climbed it."

Said Hartin: "Every day in the wild you come into contact with things you wouldn't normally face. It makes you feel better both physically and in your character."

Parker feels "the greatest thing it taught me is that not only can I cope with physical adversity, but with myself. It changed my attitude toward a lot of things, toward my school work, toward other people.

"I think I grew up more in those 26 days than in my previous 18 years."

Founders' Day, 1966

President Cole Draws Parallels between Lee's Challenges and Those Facing the University A Hundred Years Later

AS ROBERT E. LEE did 100 years ago, Washington and Lee's President Fred C. Cole held out a note of hopefulness for mankind in the annual January 19th Founders' Day assembly in Doremus Gymnasium.

President Cole outlined both the similarities and differences in the problems faced today and in the time of Lee, who 100 years ago was just beginning his first year as president of Washington College, now Washington and Lee University. President Cole noted:

"President Robert E. Lee foresaw for his students better and happier times—so do we. He had confidence in the ability of youth to overcome adversity through faith and education—so do we."

President Cole quoted the words of Lee:

"My experience of men has neither disposed me to think worse of them;" Lee said, "nor, in spite of failures which I lament, of errors which I now see and acknowledge, or of present aspect of affairs, do I despair of the future.

"The truth is this:" Lee continued, "The march of Providence is so slow and our desires so impatient; the work of progress is so immense and our means of aiding it so feeble; the life of humanity is so long, that of the individual so brief, that we often see only the ebb of the advancing wave and are thus discouraged.

"It is history that teaches us to hope," Lee concluded. President Cole told the 1,350 students that each Washington and Lee faculty member is "hopeful that he can

help you toward a sound education which you will use to help yourself and your fellowmen."

While today's student faces many problems unheard of in Lee's time, one—the question of race relationships—remains in the forefront today, President Cole noted.

"Unfortunately, this question was not satisfactorily resolved in the 19th century, and has evolved into the primary social problem of our time in this country," President Cole said. Still, he added, "we should not place too great blame on our forebears for their failure, for theirs was a problem without precedent. . . . We have the knowledge and precedents our ancestors lacked."

"Whether we succeed or fail in making progress toward solutions, we cannot escape our responsibility in regard to race relations," President Cole said.

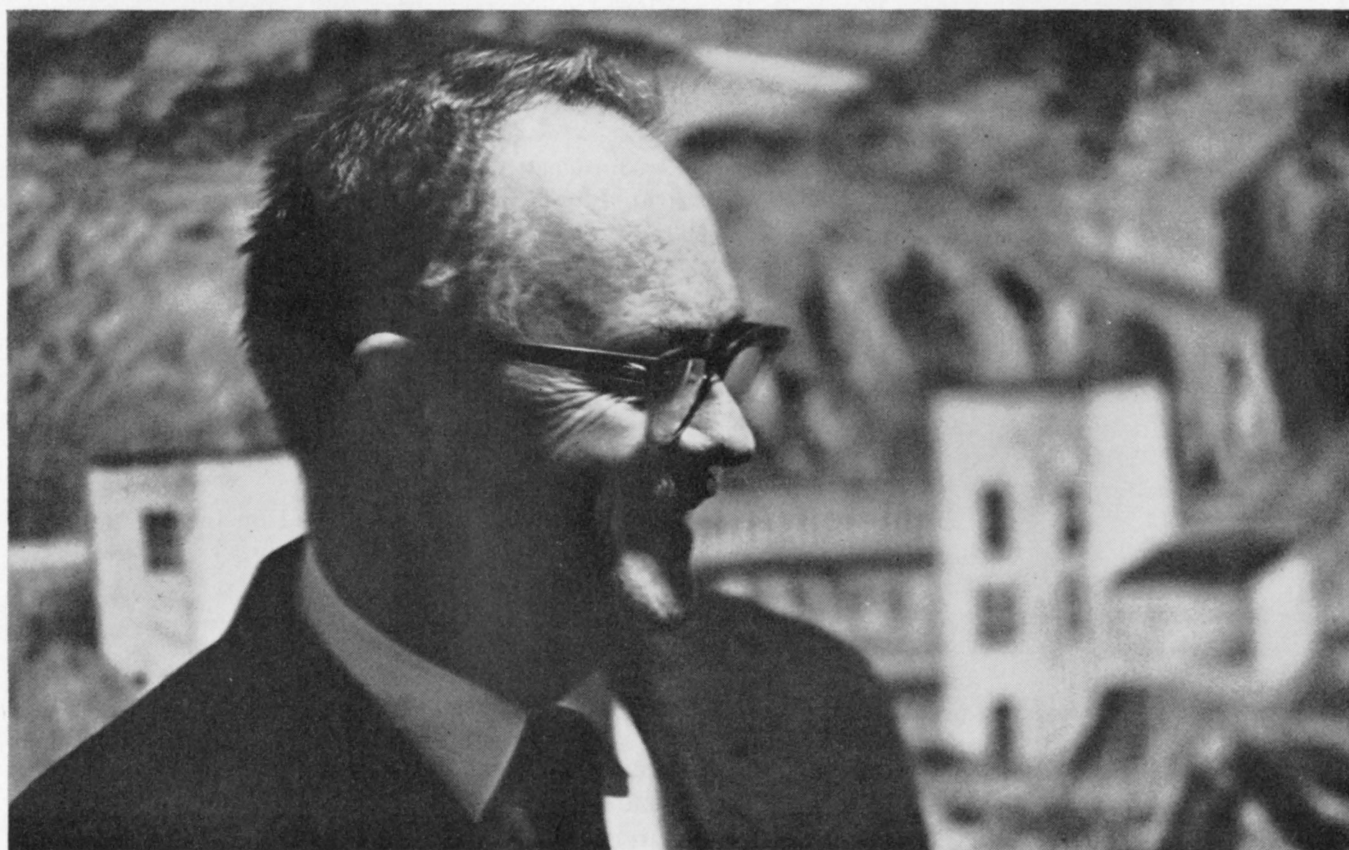
In meeting such modern-day problems posed by the atomic age, space travel, the population explosion, power over life processes, and the emerging nations, President Cole told the students:

"The contribution of this University will be made through you, its students. . . . It is not likely that we will find on this campus great break-throughs or answers to immense and pressing problems by our efforts alone."

"The faculty does expect to help you in the development of the knowledge and wisdom which will assist you to seek answers and to understand and evaluate the answers proposed by others," President Cole said.

Martin Jankovic

. . . in retrospect



A RETROSPECTIVE show of the works of artist Marion Junkin, '27, professor of fine arts at Washington and Lee, went on display in March in the university's duPont Hall Art Gallery.

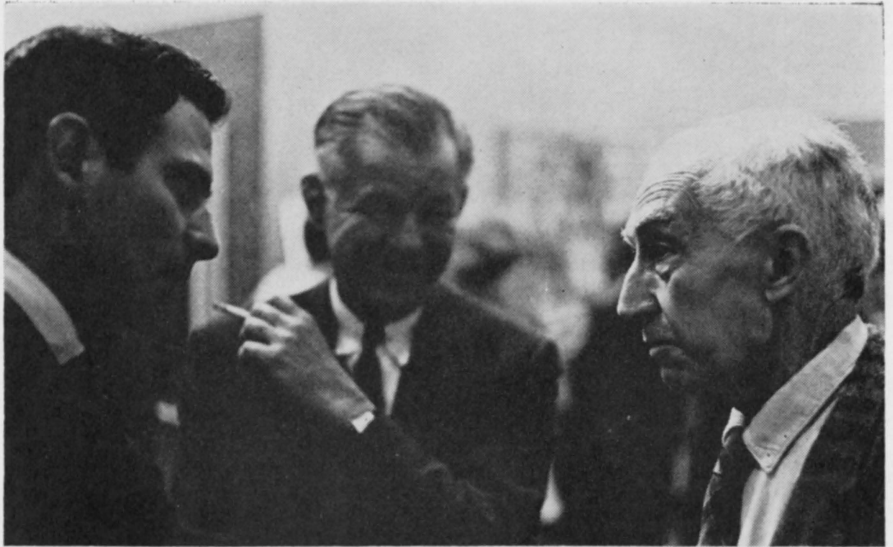
The show featured primarily oils, with some water colors and sculpture by Junkin, who has served as head of the department of fine arts since 1949. The show was presented by the music and drama division of the department.

The son of a Presbyterian missionary, Junkin was born in Korea. He was graduated from Washington and Lee in 1927, studied art for five years in New York and was with the art department at the Richmond School of Art (RPI) and Vanderbilt University before returning to Washington and Lee.

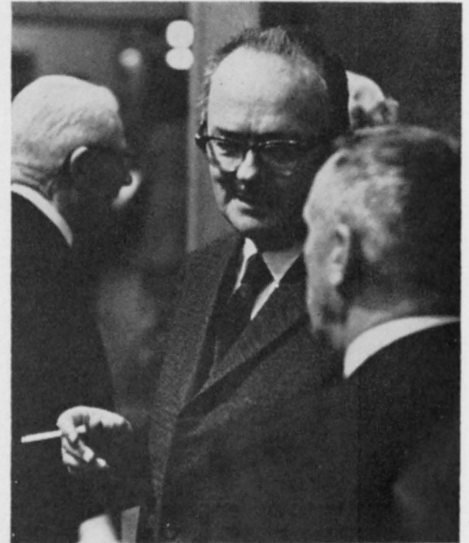
Galleries where Junkin's work previously has been exhibited include Carnegie Institute, Whitney Museum, Corcoran Biennial, and the New York World's Fair, and his one-man shows include those at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond, the Norfolk Museum, and several universities, including Vanderbilt and Georgia.

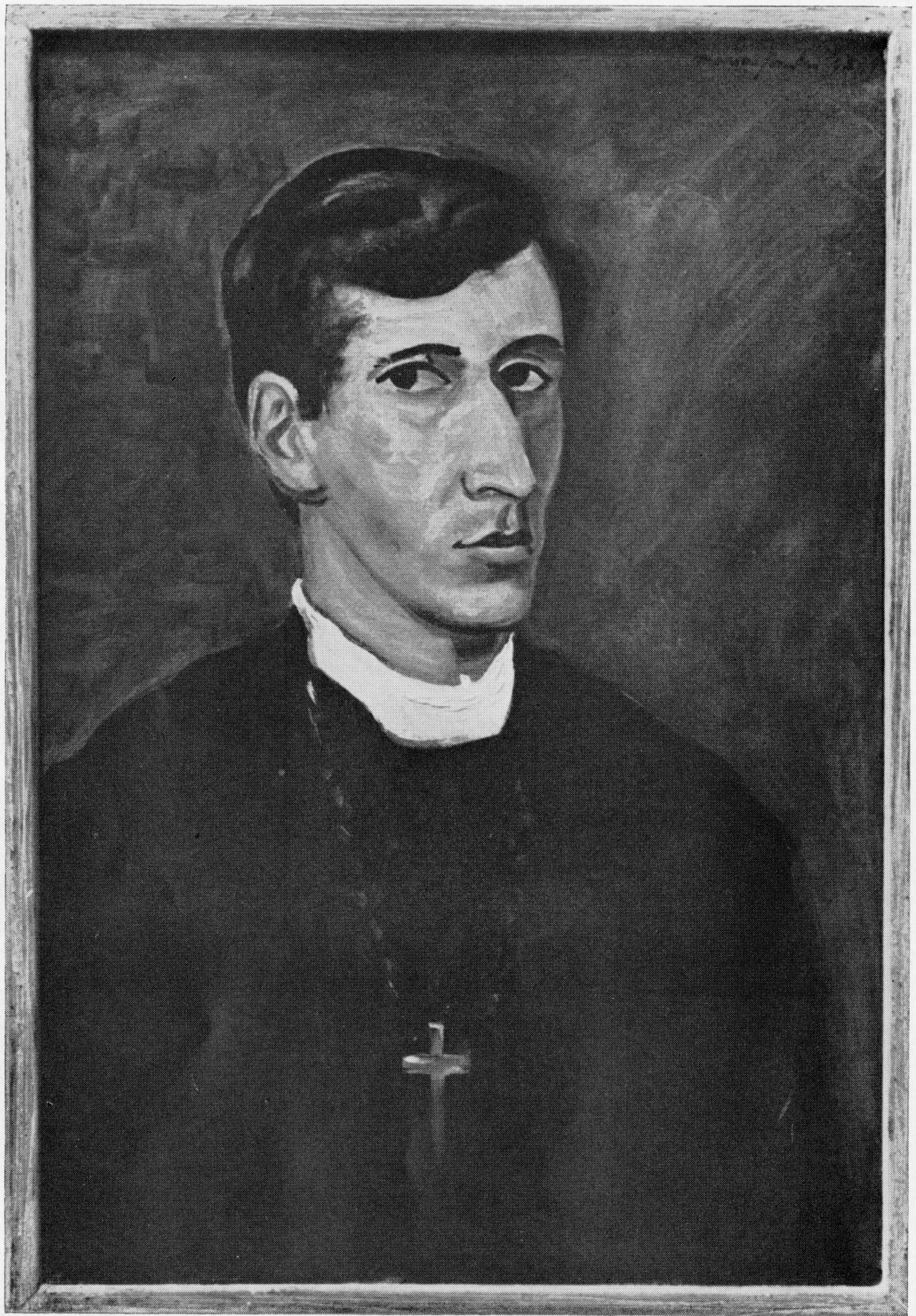
During the 1950's Dr. Junkin created six large fresco murals, including those for the Richmond Cerebral Palsy Center, the Jackson Memorial Hospital in Lexington, and the Leader Federal Savings and Loan Association in Memphis. The largest, in Washington and Lee's McCormick Library, measures 48½ feet wide by 10 feet high.

Some of the paintings displayed in Professor Junkin's retrospective show are reproduced on the following pages, along with comments by the artist that provide an insight into his painting and its motivation. On Pages 22-23, the artist talks more about his work.



The opening of the Junkin exhibition in duPont Hall's gallery drew many friends and admirers of the artist. Above, HENRY H. HECHT, JR., '59, left, of Baltimore, a former student of PROFESSOR JUNKIN, discusses painting with PIERRE DAURA, right, a distinguished artist now living in Rockbridge County. PRESIDENT COLE is an interested listener. At right, PROFESSOR JUNKIN receives congratulations on the exhibit. Below, l-r, MRS. COLE DAVIS, MRS. CHARLES LAUGHLIN, and MRS. DAVID SPRUNT admire a JUNKIN painting entitled "Autobiography."







The Young Priest

Posed for by TIMOTHY DOLS now studying at the Episcopal Seminary in Alexandria, Va. Not an exact likeness, but painted with a question mark. A portrait must have some exaggeration, some isolation of a particular facet of the personality. It is a portrait of a young priest. Is he crafty? Will he be a bishop? Will he be a savior of souls? Does he know? Does he believe? I love painting jet blacks against a brilliant red.

Baroque Nocturne

Painted from sketches and observations while painting in Mexico. The night transforms the baroque churches into marvelous, mysterious, shimmering patterns of color. All harsh reality is lost as the buildings unfold into a brooding poetry.



Entombment

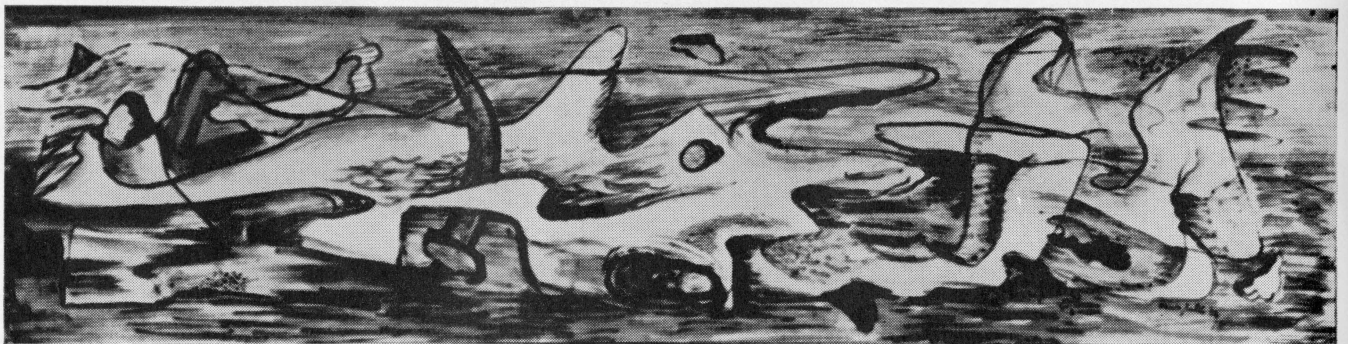
An entombment of a body within atom blasted forms floating in space. The figures are simplified to suggest spirits. How does Christianity rationalize atomic destruction? Is God Dead? What are we that we can destroy ourselves utterly?

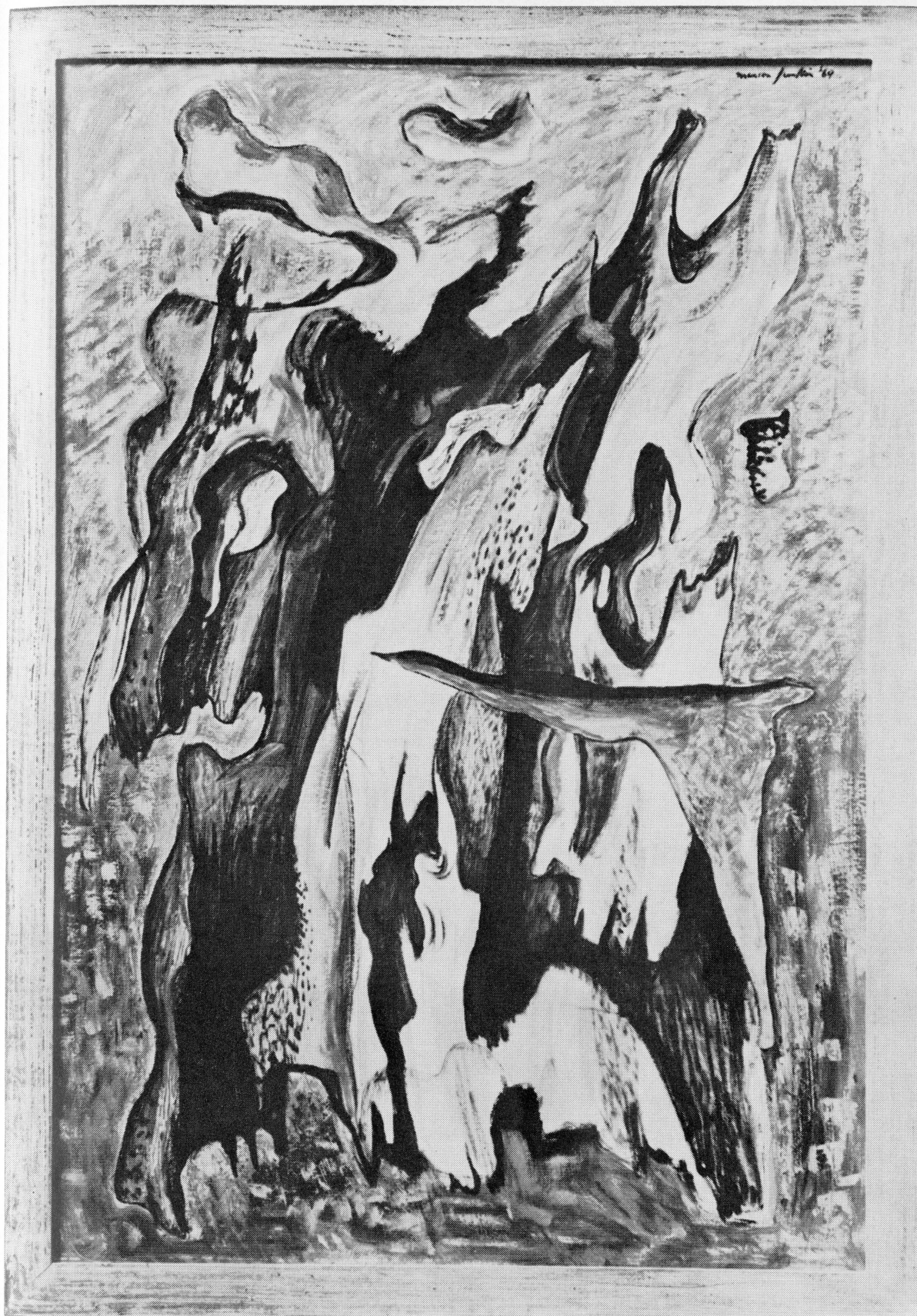
The Nail

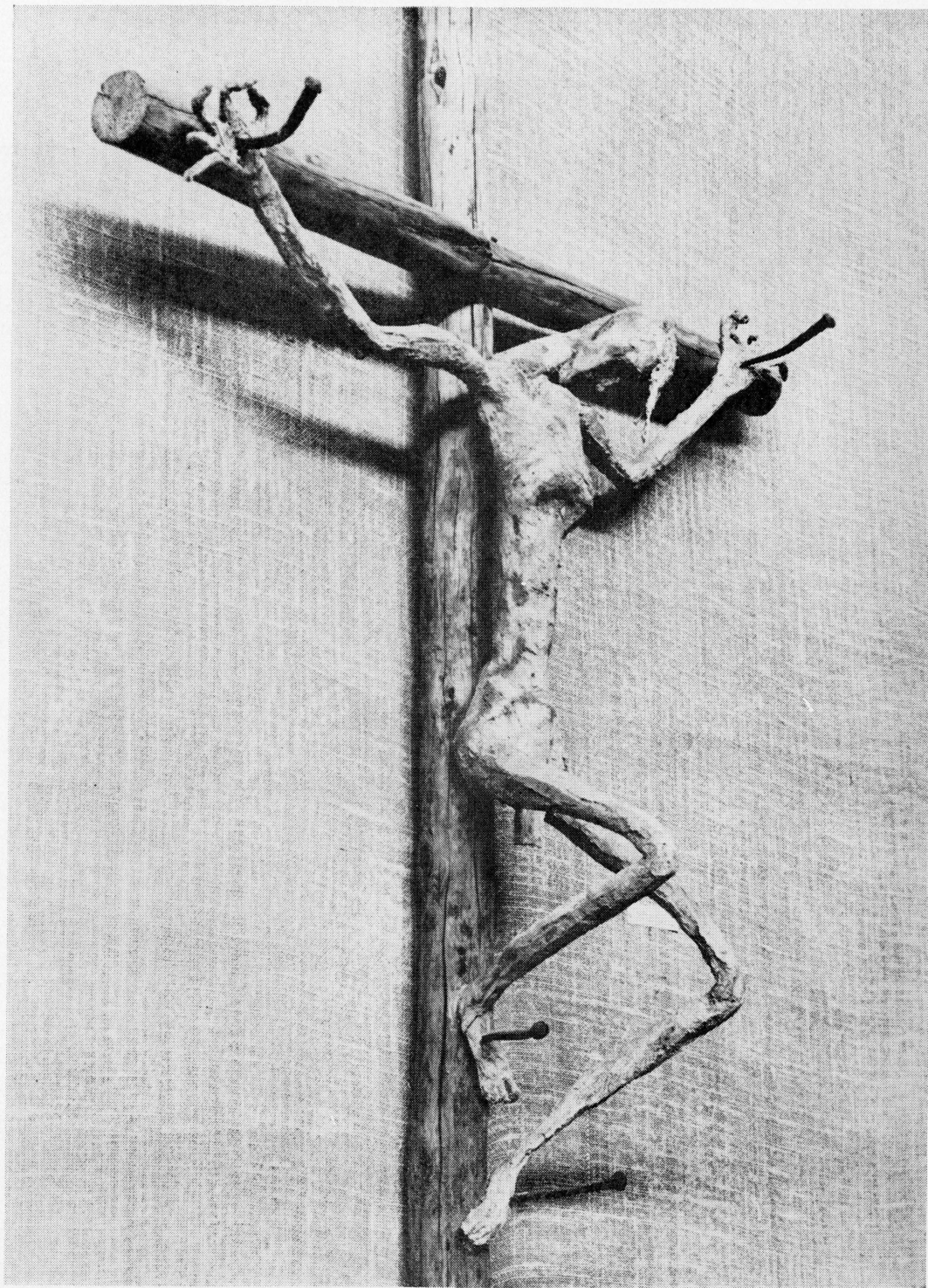
An agonizing use of flowing line suggesting fragmented shapes. The nail of the cross impaled in blasted forms from an atomic holocaust. Humanity torn by man's scientific power. Not a painting of something, but a painting to evoke anxiety and concern.

Atomic Still Life

A still life of atomic blasted forms floating in space. Not a nice picture, as blood is staining the fragment. The forms are imaginary, yet are real as they exist in space, and so I suppose this would be in the area of abstract surrealism.







Crucifix

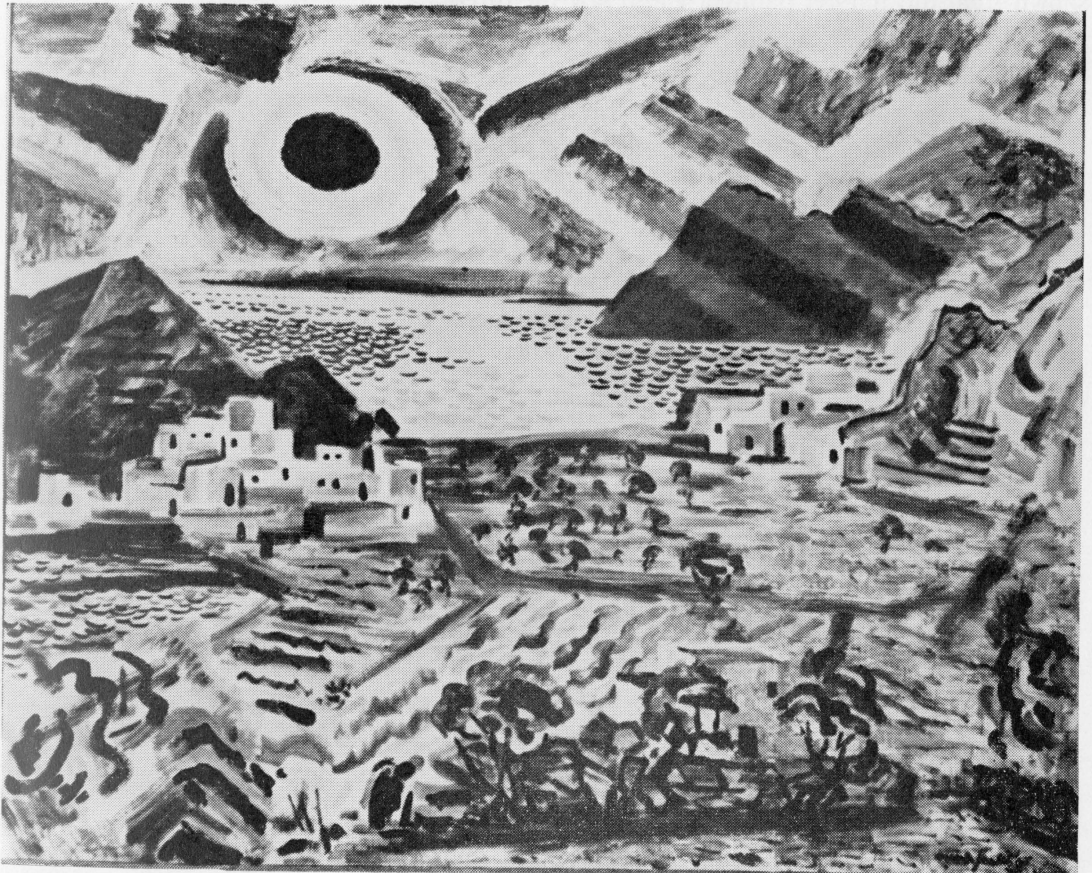
This figure was made with ground lava stone mixed with plastic over a wire papier mache armature. The oversized handmade nails were found on the ground in an old shipyard in Irvington, Va. The cross was made from a pound net pole that washed up on the Chesapeake shore and has a slight patina of the copper paint. Perhaps the choice of fishermen for several of Christ's disciples had some influence on me in choosing these materials.

The Red Sail
Purely a lyric poem.



Patmos Landscape

Painted while spending a summer in Greece. Patmos, the island where St. John is believed to have written, is a beautiful place where rocky cliffs meet the sea. The magic air of Greece, the ever present legend of St. John, and dramatic changes of land and sea make this a wonderful place for the painter.



The Artist-Teacher Talks About His Approach To His Work

Why did you decide to have a retrospective showing this year?

"Well, this year rounded out thirty years of painting and I thought the show would help me see if anything had happened, and see a possible future direction."

Did you see anything?

"Yes. I saw the ten paintings—between each one shown—that did not get painted. I also saw the direction I was looking for."

Why did these paintings not get painted?

"Do I have to be that honest? Possibly because at times I was lazy. But teaching is demanding of time and nervous energy, all of which *could* go into creative work."

Does this mean you have not liked teaching?

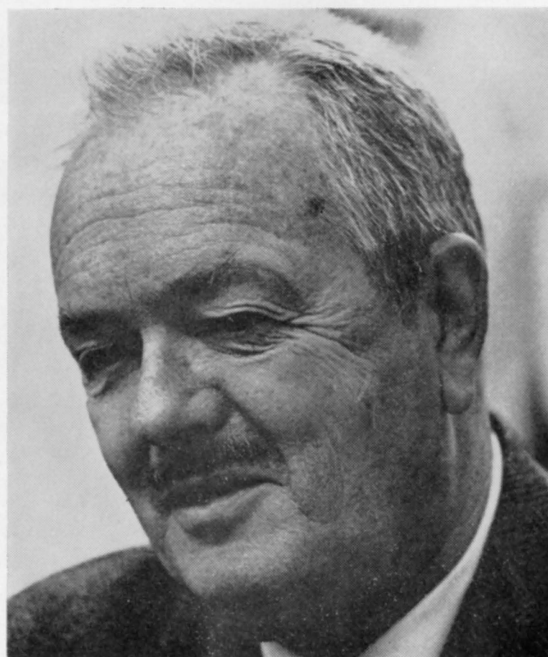
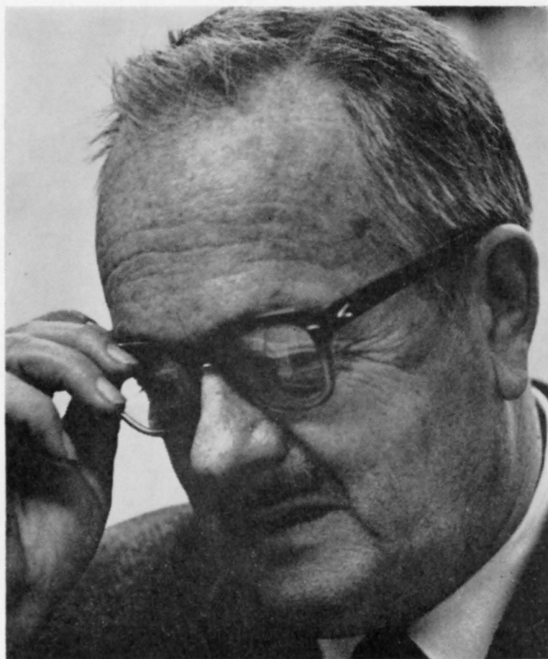
"No. Teaching, especially at Washington and Lee, has been very satisfying. To see a department grow from fewer than fifty students to a point where we now have nearly one-third of the student body taking art courses—this is exciting. There is also the joy of watching the progress of the more than two score students who have gone on to graduate school and to responsible positions in education or creative work."

What is the chief drawback to the artist as a part of the college world?"

"Possibly the matter of continuity in his work. There cannot be the even flow of ideas from one painting to the next that the full time painter can enjoy."

Is there any compensation for this?"

"Yes, I think the artist on a college staff can afford to be less competitive and spend his time delving into experiments that would not be possible if he



had to conform to, or keep up with, the current modes."

Can you say something about your painting?

"I can try, but what I say may be silly. A painter works with both ideas and feelings. Sometimes he is angry, sometimes amusing, and may even attempt the beautiful. In my case I am sure there is much anxiety—especially in the religious work of the past ten years. I think I have asked more questions through paintings than I have been able to answer. The atomic age with its ethical, social, and religious problems, and conflicts, presents me every day with emotions and feelings and wonders that cannot be answered. But we can still ask the question. As someone said, 'What is the answer?' and 'What is the question?' was the reply?"

Some of your paintings, you have said, are ugly. Why did you paint them and what will you do with them?

"I painted them because I had to. As to what will happen to them I do not know. Perhaps someone will collect Junkins someday—like old spinning wheels are collected."

To get back to an earlier answer you gave. Did you see a new direction for your work and if so what was it?

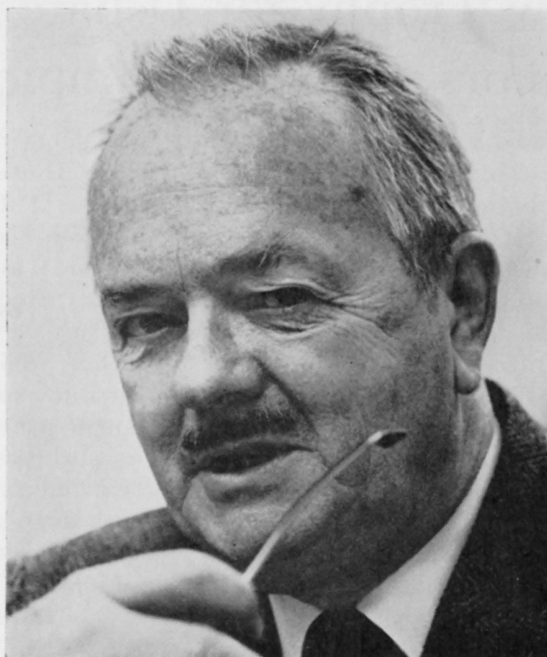
"It was a surprise to me. I don't like to be *too* positive, but you see in the studio everything is a mess—paintings done fifteen years ago next to those that are new. Seeing the work in consecutive order clarified things, and I believe I will work more toward a sort of abstract surrealism. The freedom in the choice of symbolism possible in this direction is interesting."

How do you feel about the recent directions in American art?

"This is a very broad question and covers a large variety of expression. I think Abstract Expressionism was, and is, an extremely valid and personal expressive movement. For the first time the artist has been able to work completely with formal relationships, something the musician has been able to do for some time. The painter's inner emotions could be expressed in pure color, texture, and line without the slavery of subject matter. However, the change to Op art, especially in sculpture, has to be a very impersonal statement. Both in painting and sculpture the Op artist can rely on the machine for the execution of the work. Perhaps our world has become that impersonal. I do not know."

How many really good paintings do you hope to paint in the next few years?

"One."



News of the University



DEAN FRANK J. GILLIAM presents debate team captains WILLIAM D. CANNON, JR., of Culpeper, Va., and DAVID N. MARCHESE of Fairfield, Conn., with a silver trophy to honor future outstanding debaters.

New Trophy for Debate Team Honors Former Champions

■ A HANDSOME silver cup more than 100 years old henceforth will honor the outstanding debater each year at Washington and Lee.

The cup, made of Sheffield silver has been donated by Dean Frank J. Gilliam, former Dean of Students and Director of Admissions. The cup has been in the Gilliam family for more than 40 years.

The trophy will be known as the Noell-Eckes Trophy in honor of two recent Washington and Lee graduates who carried the university to the national debate championships in 1963—William A. Noell, Jr. of Bluefield, W. Va., and Alfred Eckes, Jr. of Ardmore, Pa. Both were graduated from Washington and Lee in 1964 and are

now doing graduate study, Noell at the University of Virginia and Eckes at Tufts University.

Debate teams have always done well at Washington and Lee, especially since Prof. William W. Chaffin took over as coach in 1960. Chaffin's philosophy is that it is better to participate than to win, though naturally he likes for his teams to be victorious. Thus, from early fall to late spring, Chaffin-coached teams are participating in debate tournaments almost every weekend.

This year's debaters posted one string of 10 consecutive winning records in collegiate meets. To date they have won 14 trophies and 12 certificates.

Undergraduate Financial Help At Record Level During 1965-66

■ THE AMOUNT of financial aid Washington and Lee awards undergraduates has reached a record \$249,750, an increase of 15 per cent over last year.

Dean Lewis G. John, director of student financial aid, reports that 260 students are receiving that amount. In addition, another 37 students in the Washington and Lee School of Law are receiving a total of \$24,915.

This is the highest amount the university has awarded since it began an expanded financial program five years ago. The program's purpose is to make the opportunity for a Washington and Lee education available to all qualified high school students, regardless of individual financial circumstances.

By comparison, the university awarded \$44,970 in the 1954-55 academic year. In 1960-61, the first year of the new program, \$154,119 was awarded to 200 students.

The aid takes the form of grants, loans and jobs, with some a combination of one or more. Most of the recipients are under the grant-loan program. The highest award, a combination scholarship and job, is \$2,500 this year. Scholarship grants range from \$100 to \$2,000.

While the aid this year has increased 15 per cent overall, the assistance to freshmen is up more than 35 per cent, Dean John reports. Seventy-six of the 347 entering freshmen were awarded \$87,000.

Rising tuition continues to make student financial aid an item of highest priority.

Harold S. Head Will Succeed Edwin Howard As Registrar

■ THE APPOINTMENT of Lt. Col. Harold S. Head of Lexington as University registrar was announced in February by President Cole.

Colonel Head, currently associate professor of military science and assistant commandant at Virginia Military Institute, will succeed Edwin H. Howard, '24, who will retire in June after 42 years as a member of Washington and Lee's faculty and administrative staff.

Colonel Head's retirement from active service in the United States Army is effective June 30, and he will assume his new duties at Washington and Lee on July 1, 1966.

A West Point graduate, Col. Head's active military career began in 1943 following completion of the B. S. program at the military academy. He saw combat service both in World War II and in Korea. He is a graduate of the Infantry School of Ft. Benning, Ga., where he also was an instructor and assistant director of instruction, and he is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. He was an instructor in social sciences at West Point from 1947 to 1949.

Colonel Head holds an A.M. degree from Harvard University and he is a graduate of the Army Language School where he studied Japanese in preparation for duty as staff officer to the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Japan from 1959 to 1962. In 1962 he joined the military staff at VMI where he has been responsible for course planning, administration,

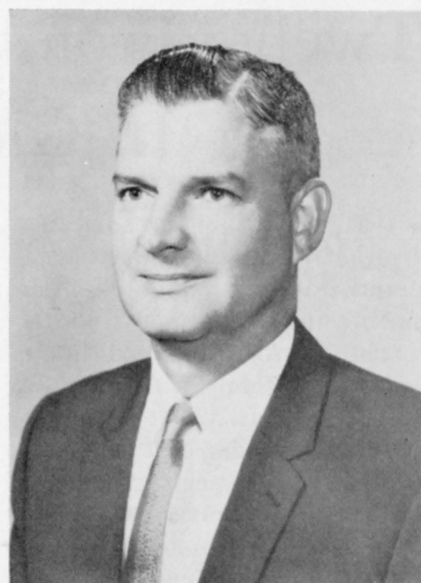


EDWIN H. HOWARD, '24

instruction and counseling for cadets participating in the Army ROTC program.

Colonel Head is 46, married, and the father of three children. Two sons are students at Washington and Lee, one a senior and the other a freshman. Colonel Head is a native of Maryland and attended secondary school at Manila, P.I., high school and Stanton Preparatory Academy at Cornwall, N. Y.

Mr. Howard, 64, is a 1924 honor graduate of Washington and Lee



HAROLD S. HEAD

who joined the University's faculty after receiving a B.S. in commerce. He also holds the M.S. degree in business from Columbia University.

Mr. Howard became registrar of the University in 1953.

During World War II, Mr. Howard served in the Office of Price Administration. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Beta Gamma Sigma, and Alpha Kappa Psi fraternities, and he is a Mason. He also is a Maryland native.

American and Gulf Companies, du Pont Company Assist University

■ The American Oil Foundation, the Gulf Oil Corporation, and the duPont Company have made gifts to Washington and Lee that will help the University to improve its libraries and to improve its science teaching.

An unrestricted grant of \$5,000 from the American Oil Foundation will be used to increase the resources of the library system, President Cole said.

An unrestricted grant of \$1,000 was received from the Gulf Oil Corporation, but it was not earmarked for special use by the President in his announcement of the gift.

The duPont Company's gift of \$5,000 was designated for use by the Department of Chemistry in the amount of \$2,500, with the remainder to be used in support of subjects important in the study of science and engineering.

Twelve Professors Will Share In Glenn Grant Funds for Research

■ TWELVE Washington and Lee University professors will receive grants this year totaling \$4,709 to further their study and research.

The awards, supported by the university's John M. Glenn Fund, are offered each year to encourage faculty scholarship and to increase teaching effectiveness. Established in 1953, the program is endowed by a \$120,000 gift from the late John M. Glenn who was an official of the Russell Sage Foundation and an 1879 graduate of Washington and Lee.

Most of the professors receiving the grants will conduct their research during the summer, but they have until Dec. 1 to complete their projects. Last year 18 Washington and Lee faculty members received a total of \$7,020 under the Glenn program.

The 1966 recipients, their academic departments, and projects:

Dr. Jay D. Cook, accounting, to collect data on the financial structure and earnings of business corporations in the chemical industry

for the purpose of determining the effect of the capital structure of individual firms on their cost of capital.

Dr. Sidney M. B. Coulling, English, to prepare several chapters of a projected book to be entitled "Matthew Arnold and His Critics."

David B. Dickens, German, to pursue research in the library and archives of the Freies Deutsches Hochstift (Goethe Museum) at Frankfurt am Main, Germany; to travel in East Germany, visiting regions, cities, museums, and monuments of general cultural and specific literary significance.

Dr. Lyman Randlett Emmons, biology, to continue research on amphibian cytogenetics.

Inslee E. Grainger, romance languages, to continue work on his Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Emory Kimbrough, Jr., sociology, to work at the University of North Carolina on a research monograph on the degree and kind of involvement by top business ex-

ecutives in various community activities and associations.

Dr. Samuel J. Kozak, geology, to support an investigation of the chemistry and mineralogy of igneous rocks with particular emphasis on New England intrusives.

George W. Ray III, English, to prepare the typescript for publication of the second volume of George Chapman's "The Conspiracy and Tragedy of Byron."

Robert Stewart, music, for assistance in the preparation of musical scores, instrumental and vocal parts, and production instructions for an original opera, "The Curl."

Dabney Stuart, English, to complete a book-length poem to be entitled "Fair."

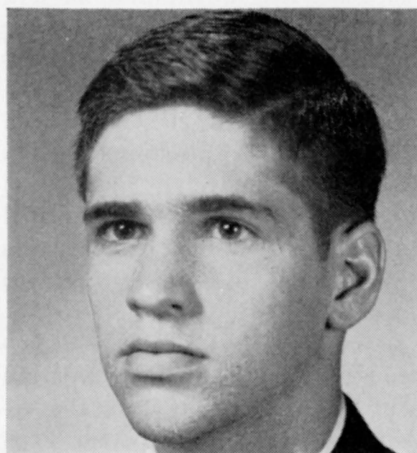
Dr. Charles Turner, history, to attend a summer institute on China in Taiwan sponsored by the Fulbright-Hays Act.

Dr. John C. Winfrey, economics, for research and editing in anticipation of authoring a public finance textbook.

John M. Lewis of Martinsville, Va., Is Valedictorian

■ JOHN MERIWETHER LEWIS, a senior majoring in German, has been named valedictorian of the 1966 graduating class. A Martinsville resident, he was selected by the university's faculty as the senior degree candidate with the highest cumulative academic average at the end of the first semester of the current session.

Lewis achieved a 2.686 grade point average on a scale where 3.0 would be a straight "A" performance. He had 26 "A's," 13 "B's," and no grade lower than "B." As



JOHN M. LEWIS

valedictorian, Lewis will deliver the traditional student address at Washington and Lee commencement exercises June 3.

Lewis recently was named to receive a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate study toward a career in college teaching. An honor roll student and member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity at Washington and Lee, he is the son of Dr. and Mrs. C. I. Lewis of Martinsville and is a graduate of Martinsville High School.

A New Filmstrip Will Aid Efforts To Recruit Students

■ A 17-MINUTE color filmstrip outlining all aspects of life at Washington and Lee has been distributed to more than 300 secondary school superintendents and guidance officers.

The 35mm filmstrip, with accompanying sound narration, has been placed on permanent loan in 192 secondary school guidance offices and with all 129 superintendents of schools in Virginia. It was produced for the university by Guidance Associates of Pleasantville, N.Y.

The program outlines to prospective students the qualifications for admission, financial aid available, courses and degrees offered, Washington and Lee's history and traditions such as the Honor System, sports, social and extracurricular activities.

Three Seniors Are Selected As Woodrow Wilson Scholars To Prepare Teaching Careers

■ THREE Washington and Lee University seniors—all Virginians—have been awarded Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for graduate study.

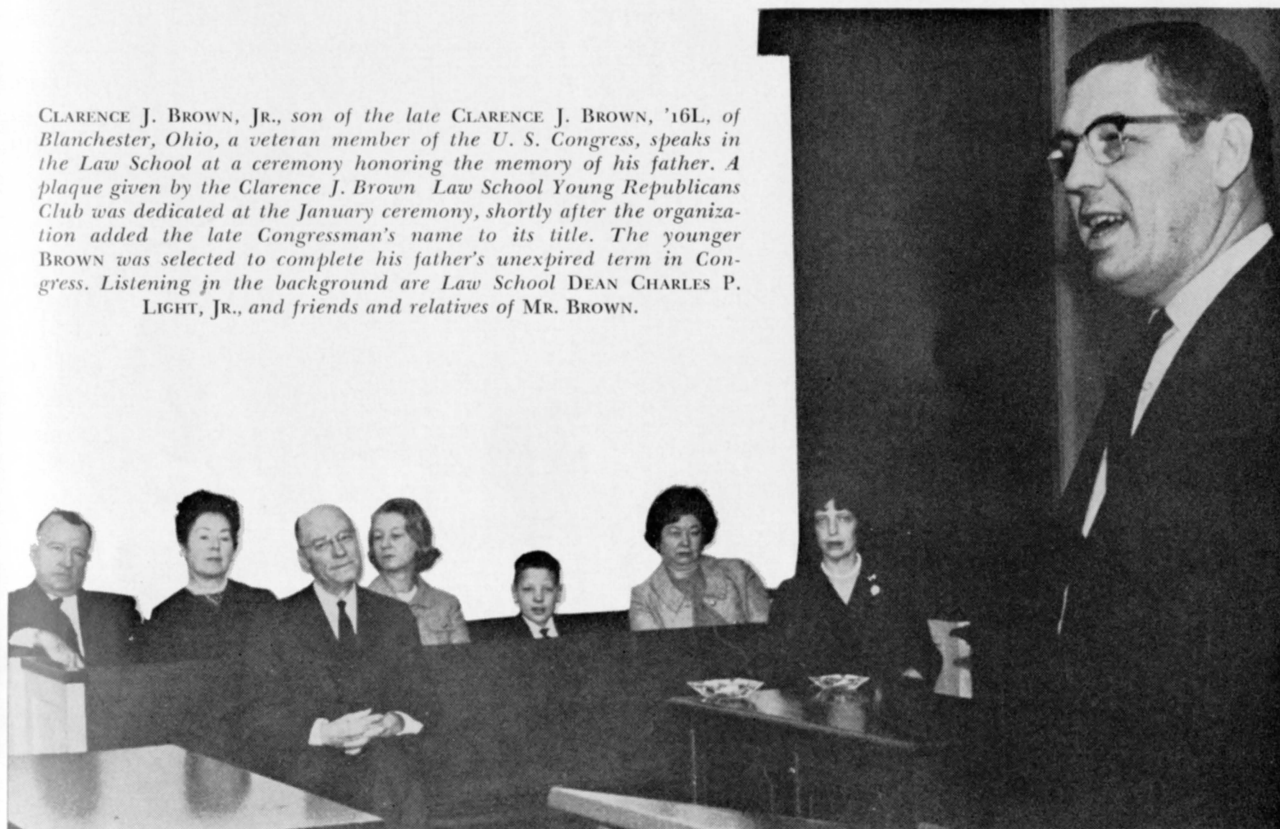
The three—William H. Gilbert of Stony Creek, John M. Lewis of Martinsville and John C. Moore of Richmond—were among 1,408 recipients named by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. The fellowships are designed to recruit new college teachers.

Woodrow Wilson Fellows receive one academic year of graduate education, with tuition and fees paid by the Foundation, plus a living stipend of \$2,000 and allowances for dependent children. The graduate school they choose also re-

ceives a Foundation grant. Using funds provided by the Ford Foundation, the fellowship foundation will spend \$5.7 million in 1966-67 to encourage and support potential college teachers.

Gilbert is an English major. Lewis, a German major, is an honor roll student and the 1966 Valedictorian. Moore, also a German major, is an honor roll student, a Robert E. Lee Research scholar, served as president of the sophomore class and of the University Christian Association, is a dormitory counselor, a member of the varsity basketball team and Omicron Delta Kappa honorary leadership society.

CLARENCE J. BROWN, JR., son of the late CLARENCE J. BROWN, '16L, of Blanchester, Ohio, a veteran member of the U. S. Congress, speaks in the Law School at a ceremony honoring the memory of his father. A plaque given by the Clarence J. Brown Law School Young Republicans Club was dedicated at the January ceremony, shortly after the organization added the late Congressman's name to its title. The younger BROWN was selected to complete his father's unexpired term in Congress. Listening in the background are Law School DEAN CHARLES P. LIGHT, JR., and friends and relatives of MR. BROWN.



The Big Snow





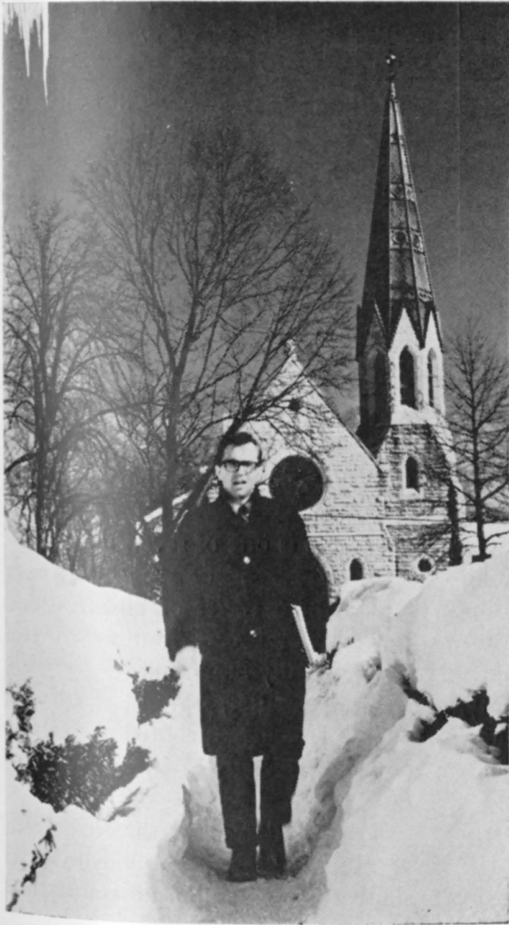
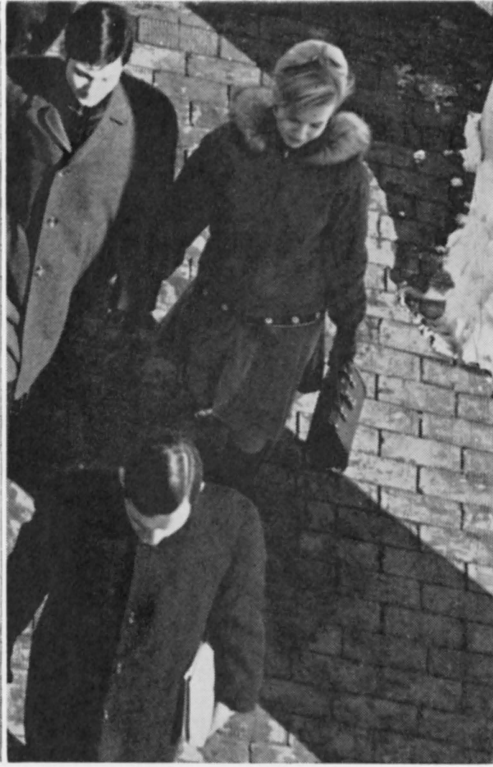
R 1966

For more on the Big Snow of '66, please turn the page.



Freezing weather and warm rooftops made for spectacular icicles. A brilliant day followed the snowfall and laced the campus with dark shadows.





Snow for Fancy Dress has become traditional. This time it marooned many dates in Lexington. They mused to class with students, as snowplows cleared campus walks of a nearly two-foot accumulation.



Archie E. Mathis

Chosen for Wrestling Hall of Fame

FORMER WASHINGTON and Lee University wrestling coach Archie E. Mathis, whose teams from 1925 to 1942 dominated southern college competition, has been named to the Helms Athletic Foundation Amateur Wrestling Hall of Fame.

Mathis was one of two Virginia coaches honored March 26 at the University of Iowa, site of the 1966 NCAA wrestling championships. William Martin, head coach of Granby High School in Norfolk, was the other new member from the Old Dominion. Four wrestlers and three coaches were honored by the Helms Foundation this year.

Mathis, who died in 1945, joined the W&L staff in the same year he was graduated from the University of Illinois after a brilliant collegiate wrestling career. Under Mathis' leadership, the Generals ruled virtually supreme over southern colleges and universities, but also put their record on the line against schools which had established themselves as powers in other regions.

In all, the 17-year Mathis coaching span produced nine undefeated teams, 14 winning seasons, one break-even year, and only two losing campaigns. From 1929 until his last year at W&L, Mathis' wrestlers never experienced a losing sea-



COACH ARCHIE MATHIS

son, winning 72 of 80 matches, including one tie.

Of the 22 different intercollegiate teams engaged by Mathis-coached squads, only five schools managed to beat the Generals more often than they lost, while 11 teams never won or tied against W&L. Among the stronger teams W&L faced during that time were Franklin & Marshall, Michigan, Michigan State, Northwestern, Princeton, Army, Navy, Kansas State, and Illinois. From 1930 until 1932, W&L defeated Army in consecutive meetings.

Mathis, a pioneer in the introduction and promotion of high school and collegiate wrestling in

the South, helped inaugurate the first Southern Conference wrestling tournament in 1930. His teams won four of the first eight league tournaments, finished second twice, and third twice.

The Generals, by virtue of their undefeated record, laid claim to the Southern Conference title in five other years when no tournament was held. As much as Mathis did to promote wrestling among conference schools, his excellent teams dominated the sport to such an extent that in several years no tournament was held for lack of challengers.

Through the reputation of his wrestling teams and because of his personal efforts, Mathis was able to persuade the NCAA to hold its national championships at W&L in 1936, the first and last time the NCAA finals were ever held in the South. An added feature of the event was the conduct of semi-final trials for the Olympic Games scheduled later that year in Berlin, Germany.

An interesting sidelight of the NCAA affair was the fastest fall ever scored in the championships under Olympic rules. Harley Strong of Oklahoma A&M pinned John Hamilton of St. Lawrence in 5.5 seconds of the first period.

In 1942, Mathis joined the U. S. Navy and, after three years of service, was discharged. He returned to the University of Illinois immediately to join the physical education staff, and died a short time later.

Mathis is one of seven men chosen for the Hall of Fame this year and joins a roster of 86 wrestlers, coaches, and contributors to the sport already honored.

Dick Miller, W&L's current wrestling coach, accepted the award at the University of Iowa ceremonies.

It was Miller and Athletic Director E. P. "Cy" Twombly who marshalled a tremendous accumulation

"He made men of us boys. He was an inspiration and a challenge and the results of his work is evident in not only the records his teams produced, but in the men. I personally shall be forever grateful for the experience of working and training under him and for the great help he gave me in finding myself, building up my mind as well as my body, and the interest he had in me as a person."

—Dr. Martin Z. Kaplan, '36, M.D.
Louisville, Ky.



Four who won Southern Conference championships for COACH MATHIS in 1941. Kneeling, l-r, CAPT. TOM FULLER and SAM GRAHAM; standing l-r, LILLARD AILOR and BUD ROBB.

"As Captain of Washington and Lee wrestling back in the 1940's I can remember vividly Archie's devotion to the sport and his ability to develop great teams from boys who had never wrestled before coming to W&L. To my way of thinking, this is the touchstone of a great coach: to teach and inspire raw recruits so that they become conference champions within the short span allotted."

—C. T. "Tom" Fuller, '42
Catasqua, Pa.

"Perhaps you should have one testimonial from a wrestler who had little natural ability but who was made into a satisfactory wrestler by the driving perfection of a coach who turned out so many outstanding teams. Coach Mathis took many of us who had no previous wrestling experience and who were not natural athletes and by the force of his personality and the caliber of his teaching made us perform beyond our capacities."

—Dr. Herbert Sloan, '36, Professor of Surgery
The University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

of records and statistics and a host of testimonials in Mathis' behalf to support his nomination to the Hall of Fame.

Dozens of letters were received from Washington and Lee men who wrestled under Coach Mathis, as well as many others from men who were his colleagues in the coaching profession. The portrait these testimonials help paint for the Helms selection committee was one of an outstanding coach who developed champions from the greenest of material, a man who contributed to the development of individual character and purpose as well as to the development of athletic ability.

The chairman of the committee, Jess Hoke, editor of the *Amateur Wrestling News*, called the Mathis portfolio a "magnificent presentation."

The Helms committee's simultaneous selection of Coach William Martin of Norfolk's Granby High School was particularly appropriate, for he and Coach Mathis were friends and coaching associates at a time when wrestling was unestablished as a high school sport in Virginia.

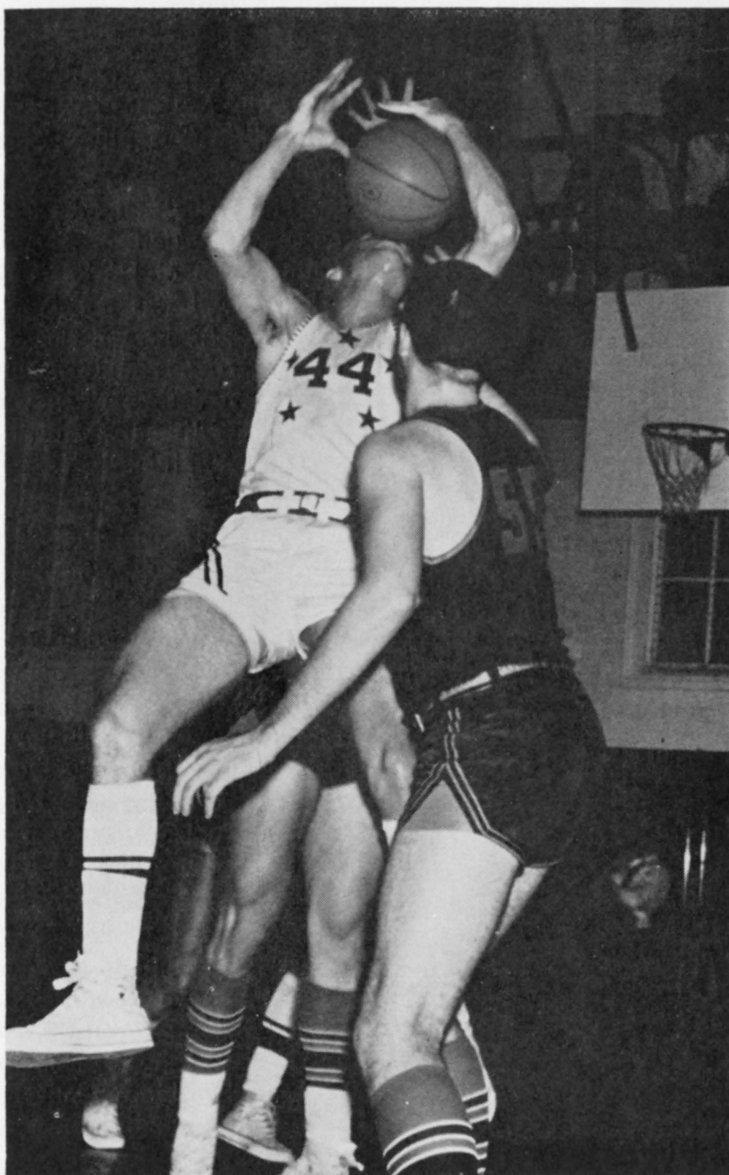
Coach Sam G. Barnes, head wrestling coach at the University of North Carolina, wrote to the Helms Foundation:

"It was Archie Mathis who, when there was not a single high school team in Virginia, joined with me in scheduling our freshman teams against a group of schoolboys from Norfolk YMCA coached by Bill Martin. From that encouragement, Granby High School took up the sport and today Virginia has over 100 high school teams."

Martin went on to become coach at Granby in 1945, and since then, his teams have won more than 200 dual meets, lost only six, tied two, and produced seventy-five college wrestlers, including five NCAA champions.

Brighter Prospects For General Cagers

Like Freshman Standout Rob Bauer Below,
The Generals Took It on the Chin More
Often Than They Liked This Season, But
Signs of Improvement Are Definitely There



THERE WERE times when it still looked more like a Chinese fire drill than college basketball, but the signs of improvement were unmistakably there. The 1965-66 Generals were 10-15 for the year, and compared to last season's 2-17 mark, that's 500 per cent better in the win column.

Looking at it another way, those ten victories are the most turned in by a Washington and Lee team since that big year in 1957-58 when Lee Marshall and Dom Flora led the Generals to their winningest season ever, 21-7, and a runner-up finish in the Southern Conference.

There are no Marshalls or Floras among the current Generals, but there are some players who could make distinctive marks in the W&L record books.

Rob Bauer, a handsome 6-2 freshman from Pensacola, led the team in scoring with a 15.3 average, the best mark by a first-year man since Flora broke in with a 19.1 average in 1954-55. Junior Frank Morrison followed with 12.6 a game, although he was hampered by injuries much of the season.

Two other freshmen—backcourt man John Carrere and 6-5 center Earl Edwards—performed well, Carrere as a starter averaging 9.4 points a contest, and Edwards as a backup man for Captain Bob Spessard, one of only two seniors on the squad.

Spessard had his finest year this winter. He was the team's leading rebounder and he chipped in on the Generals' balanced attack with a 9.5 average. Spessard was a steadier player than ever before, and on several occasions his clutch shooting brought the victory.

The other senior, Steve Sweitzer, was off and on most of the year, but he finished strongly with a series of fine displays in the College Athletic Conference tournament at Centre College. In this tourney, the Generals beat Southwestern, lost

to the eventual champion, Sewanee, and then dropped a closely-fought consolation battle to Centre by a four-point margin.

The Generals now play at a small college level of basketball that runs the full range of quality. Most teams emphasize a run and shoot game, and what their players may lack in discipline and finesse they often make up in speed and shooting accuracy.

Virginia's best small college team was Randolph-Macon. In their one encounter with the Yellowjackets, the Generals played unusually well before bowing by 77-73.

Lynchburg College had a so-so year but one of the country's hottest shooters in 25-year-old Wayne Proffitt, a Lynchburg high school teammate of Rodger Fauber who was outstanding for the Generals several seasons back. Proffitt averaged over 30 points a game for the season, and broke W&L's Jay Handlan's 15-year-old state scoring mark of 66 points by scoring 68 against North Carolina of Charlotte. But in two of his team's losses to W&L, he was held to season lows of 14 and 17 points.

It all pointed up the fact that the Generals are coming back in basketball. Head Coach Verne Canfield has taken some important giant steps toward recovery of basketball respectability in Doremus Gymnasium, and barring unforeseen losses, he should start just about the same team next year. He feels that extra year of experience will bring more improvement.

There will still be disappointments, though. Like the night the Generals blew a home game against North Carolina of Charlotte with one of the worst demonstrations ever. Canfield, his chin on his chest, didn't move out of his chair at the end of the bench for a full twenty minutes after that one. But the Generals came back to win a half-dozen more games, and at season's end Canfield was generally pleased if not completely satisfied.

Washington and Lee's Wrestlers Do Well Individually, But Suffer First Losing Season in Seven Years

■ COACH DICK MILLER'S wrestling team won forty-six individual matches while losing thirty-seven, but still wound up with a 4-5 record, the Generals' first losing season in seven years.

Senior co-captains Kemble White, Martinsburg, W. Va., and Jamie Andrew, Baltimore Md., turned in 5-2 and 6-2-1 records, respectively, to lead W&L to wins over West Virginia, RPI, William and Mary, and Loyola. Overall team experience proved to be the deciding factor in losses to North Carolina, North Carolina State, Duke, Old Dominion, and Virginia.

White, who competed at the 137-pound class, finished his four-year career with a 18-10-1 record, while Andrew (160) was 16-14-2 for the same span. Both will receive the Archie E. Mathis Memorial Wrestling Award at the University's annual sports barbeque this May.

Rounding out the starting team were Jim Bruton (130), Bob Payne (137, 145), Holmes Raker (hwt.), Warren Stewart (191), Jay Clarke (177), Bob Munson (167), Charlie Slaughter (152), Rolly Jacobs (123), and Don Patterson (146).

Stewart and Patterson will co-captain next year's squad.

Youthful General Swimmers Splash To New Records and Twenty-Third Consecutive Winning Team Effort

■ BEHIND the record-breaking performances of freshman Billy Ball, sophomore Nelson Head, junior Bill Wildrick, freshman Parker Moore, junior Bart Taylor, and sophomore Ned Lawrence, head coach Norris Eastman's swimming team has completed another winning season, this time with an 8-3 record in dual competition.

It was the 23rd consecutive year that W&L swimmers finished a winning year and it was done in a manner that saw at least one pool or school record broken for each meet scheduled. In the end, only two standards totally escaped the 1965-66 Generals' assault—the 100- and 200-yd. breaststroke.

Ball set records in the 200-yd.

backstroke and 200-yd. individual medley, Head in the 200-yd. backstroke, Wildrick in the 200-yd. freestyle and 200-yd. butterfly, Moore in the 50-yd. freestyle, Taylor in the 100-yd. freestyle, and Lawrence in the 500-yd. freestyle.

Head's mark was set at the VMI pool where the first College Athletic Conference swimming tourney was held Feb. 25-26. Sewanee won the affair with 173 points, followed by W&L with 148 and Washington University of St. Louis with 83.

During the regular season, the Generals took wins over Roanoke, Gettysburg, Randolph-Macon, West Virginia, Wake Forest, Old Dominion, Loyola, and Georgetown. Losses were to Catholic, East Carolina, and American University.

The 1965-66 Alumni Fund: A Report

HERE ARE SOME FACTS about the progress of the 1965-66 Alumni Fund that should be of interest to every alumnus of Washington and Lee University.

—The goal for 1965-66 is a record-breaking \$225,000, nearly a quarter of a million dollars. In terms of endowment equivalent, this sum represents the approximate return on an additional endowment of \$5,625,000.

—A total of 11,194 Washington and Lee men have been asked to

help raise this sum for use by the University in meeting its yearly operational expenses.

—As of April 15, 1966, a total of 2,448 alumni have made contributions to the current Alumni Fund.

—Their gifts have totaled \$140,696, or sixty-two per cent of the goal of \$225,000.

—This means that twenty-two per cent of those solicited have contributed nearly two-thirds of the goal sought.

—This means that many alumni are giving far more than their fair share of support for their Alma Mater's vital needs.

—This also means that a great many other alumni are doing nothing to help their University.

There's still time to make your gift to the 1965-66 Alumni Fund. The books are open until June 30. Won't you please join with those 2,448 alumni who are proud they are Washington and Lee men?

Percentages of Class Participation, as of April 15, 1966

<i>Class</i>	<i>Per Cent Participating</i>	<i>Class</i>	<i>Per Cent Participating</i>	<i>Class</i>	<i>Per Cent Participating</i>
1886-		1932-A	18	1950-L	48
1915	25	1932-L	42	1951-A	25
1916-A	38	1933-A	21	1951-L	25
1916-L	52	1933-L	53	1952-A	25
1917-A	24	1934-A	19	1952-L	21
1917-L	75	1934-L	28	1953-A	20
1918	28	1935-A	19	1953-L	17
1919	31	1935-L	39	1954-A	21
1920-A	33	1936-A	11	1954-L	43
1920-L	60	1936-L	22	1955-A	24
1921-A	38	1937-A	23	1955-L	16
1921-L	18	1937-L	43	1956-A	25
1922-A	30	1938-A	16	1956-L	18
1922-L	25	1938-L	59	1957-A	23
1923-A	25	1939-A	29	1957-L	20
1923-L	23	1939-L	47	1958-A	19
1924-A	23	1940-A	26	1958-L	7
1924-L	35	1940-L	38	1959-A	28
1925-A	18	1941-A	29	1959-L	5
1925-L	33	1941-L	42	1960-A	19
1926-A	18	1942-A	25	1960-L	20
1926-L	36	1942-L	25	1961-A	16
1927-A	18	1943	20	1961-L	28
1927-L	37	1944	24	1962-A	16
1928-A	21	1945	18	1962-L	18
1928-L	33	1946	26	1963-A	21
1929-A	20	1947	23	1963-L	14
1929-L	31	1948-A	23	1964-A	14
1930-A	20	1948-L	28	1964-L	9
1930-L	48	1949-A	21	1965-A	9
1931-A	22	1949-L	21	1965-L	5
1931-L	54	1950-A	21	1966, '67, '68	1

The Alumni House Nears Completion

BY THE TIME this is read, the Alumni House at Washington and Lee will be a reality.

The long-awaited facility was scheduled for first use in connection with the anniversary class reunions to be held at the University on the weekend of May 12-14.

On the program was a Friday afternoon reception for all members of the six returning anniversary classes that was to mark the official opening of the former faculty home as a permanent alumni headquarters. Other activities scheduled for the house were informal get-togethers after a special Troubadour production Friday evening and the general "jambore" that follows the class banquet on Saturday evening.

Work began on the Alumni House last fall, and according to the contractors, the house would be ready for its spring debut. Carpets, drapes, furniture, and other furnishings were arriving on schedule, and barring unforeseen problems, the house would be ready.

The entire facility will be open for inspection, but only the first floor and terrace will be in actual use during the reunion. The second floor is set for occupancy by the Executive Secretary, William C. Washburn, and his secretarial staff as a permanent headquarters of the association. The heavy demand on the staff at this time of year has made it necessary to delay the move of the office itself to the new building until the workload slacks off in early summer.

A large number of returning alumni were expected for the reunion weekend. If fair weather prevails, they would make good use of the flagstone terrace that surrounds the house on three sides. Furnishings there will be wrought iron chairs and tables equipped with shade umbrellas.

Funds for the New Alumni House Are Only 50 Per Cent Complete; Mid-South Chapter Surpasses Its \$5,000 Goal

■ THE ALUMNI HOUSE at Washington and Lee is far nearer completion than is the campaign to raise the more than \$100,000 needed for its renovation and furnishing.

As of late April, a total of 1,285 alumni had contributed \$54,000 as a result of the solicitation that began late in 1965.

A few of the organized chapter campaigns have been completed, but the majority of the area solicitations were still in progress. Only one chapter—the Mid-South Chapter at Memphis—had oversubscribed its goal. Under the

leadership of chapter chairman Milburn K. Noell, Jr., '51, and area vice-chairman S. L. Kopald, Jr., '43, the chapter has realized more than \$5,000, or nearly ten per cent of the funds and pledges received so far.

National campaign chairman Graham Morison, '30, has renewed his appeal to all alumni to help strengthen the bond between alumni and their University by helping provide this much-needed alumni facility. He urges all alumni to join the effort to complete the fund campaign now.



ERRATA: The titles under the pictures of ROBERT CULLERS and SOLON PERSONS on page 45 were inadvertently reversed in printing.

CLASS NOTES

1898

W. ROSS McCAIN retired as chairman of the Board of Aetna Life Insurance Co. sixteen years ago. He is still quite active. Mr. McCain, a native of Monticello, Arkansas, began with Aetna in 1907 in Fordyce, Arkansas. He was appointed a director of the company in 1929 and became its tenth president in 1933, a post he held until 1950 when he became chairman of the Board. Mr. McCain lives in Hartford, Connecticut.

1906

LAST FEBRUARY 9th SENATOR ELIJAH COFFEE MOORE had just reached 90 years of age, but he was at work as usual at the Casey County Bank in Liberty, Kentucky. He has been the first and only president of the bank since 1939. Upon leaving Washington and Lee in 1906, Mr. Moore became a remarkable lawyerwell-known, civic minded, enjoying a large practice. For 16 years he was a state senator and majority floor leader for more than one term.

At 90 Senator Moore remains a citizen, active in every way, who "earns his keep."

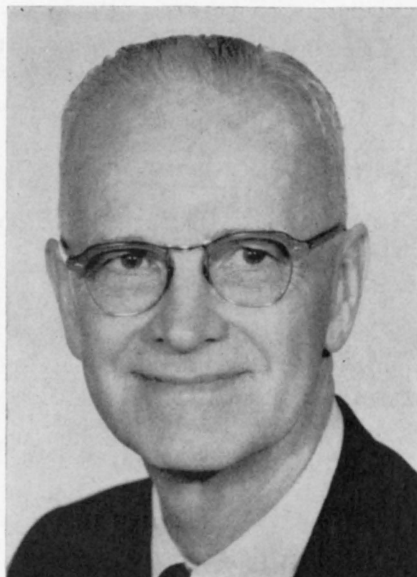
1907

COL. HENRY WILLARD MILLER is the author of several textbooks which have been widely used and also of books on military subjects. Recently Col. Miller sent a number of his books for use in the Washington and Lee Library. These include a textbook of descriptive geometry, volumes on the use of railway artillery, a volume entitled *American Coast Artillery Materiel* and prepared in the Office of the Chief of Ordnance, and a book called *The Paris Gun*, which concerns the bombardment of Paris by the German long-range guns in 1918. Col. Miller makes his home in Ann Arbor, Michigan, where he served as Professor of Engineering at the University of Michigan.

1910

COL. JOHN HELLUMS TUCKER, JR., who has received national and international

recognition for his work as a member of the legal profession, was honored recently at a reception and dinner given by the Shreveport Bar Association. This honor came to Col. Tucker for his work with the Louisiana Law Institute which he has served a spresident since its organization in 1938 until this year when he was elected its chairman. Col Tucker has received many previous awards and outstanding appointments in recognition of his legal services rendered in the administration of justice and for his military duties since 1916: Louisiana's representative at the International Week of Law in Paris, France; visiting lecturer at Tulane University; member of Supreme Court Committee on Professional Ethics and Greivances; French Leigon of Honor; honorary counsel for the French Government; decorated by the government of North Russia; Army Commendation Ribbon in 1947; member of various committees of the Louisiana State Bar; "Louisianian of the Year" in 1963.



DR. LEMUEL N. BELL, '15

1912

Recalling his days with senior year classmate, Dr. Dickey, SAMUEL A. HONAKER writes that he is retired but busy playing bridge, pinochle, watching after his garden and raising fruit. He enjoys good health.

Among the dozen or more Washington and Lee attorneys in San Antonio, RUSSELL B. WINE has made an enviable record. He has practiced in San Antonio since 1913; was U.S. Attorney from 1955 to 1961. He also is president of the Federal Bar Association of the San Antonio chapter.

1913

A practicing attorney and county judge for many years, SAMUEL W. MAYTUBBY of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, is now retired. He enjoys good health and remains active.

1915

DR. LEMUEL NELSON BELL, surgeon, missionary, editor, was honored November 5 in Montreat, North Carolina, for his life of service to his fellowmen and to his church. He was honored at a dinner attended by more than 300 persons sponsored by Christian businessmen and church leaders from the Southeast. Four speakers, each of whom was familiar with Dr. Bell in one of his capacities, gave excerpts from his life. The speakers were C. Darby Fulton, executive secretary to the Board of World Missions of the Presbyterian Church; Mr. James A. Jones, chairman of the Board of World Missions; Dr. Josuha F. B. Camblos, Asheville surgeon; and Mr. J. Howard Pew, chairman of the board of Sun Oil Co. and a trustee of Grove City (Pa.) College. Mrs. Bell was given many accolades for her work with her husband.

1916

E. B. SHULTZ, who retired a few years ago

ago as director of labor relations, Tennessee Valley Authority in Knoxville, is now director of a branch of COMET in East Tennessee. COMET, meaning Citizens' Organization Manpower Extension Training, is an organization to help trainees to get and hold productive jobs. COMET is already training and placing men in jobs in East Tennessee.

1917

After leaving Washington and Lee, RUSSELL H. JOHNSON completed engineering school and has spent most of his life in engineering and construction work, mainly in Omaha, Nebraska. He has a grown son and daughter and is now retired, living in Wahoo, Nebraska.

DR. R. GLENN CRAIG is Emeritus Clinical Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University of California, a post held since 1963.

1918

JAMES L. HOWE, JR., though retired, is quite busy. Not only is he a leader in his church in Philadelphia but is interested to a large degree in the Chinese Christian Church in the Chinatown Section of Philadelphia.

1920

For the past six years EDWARD G. BAILEY has been making real estate appraisals and writes that it keeps him just busy enough. He still finds time to go quail and duck hunting.

HOLMES ROLSTON of Richmond, Virginia, has published, through John Knox Press, a book of sermons entitled "The 'We Knows' of the Apostle Paul."

1921

A meeting of alumni in Brownsville,

Tennessee, was of special interest this year. For several years now the relatively few Washington and Lee alumni in Brownsville have made it a practice of joining together for luncheon in celebration of General Lee's birthday, January 19th. This year four mem joined together in this celebration and to make witness of their Washington and Lee heritage. MORTON FELSENTHAL, '21, JUDGE JOHN T. GRAY, '11, H. D. STERNBERGER, '14, and ALEX H. GRAY, '19, continued this practice in this special centennial year celebration.

DR. DANIEL BLAIN is finishing his year as president of the American Psychiatric Association. He is a free lance consultant in social psychiatry and is currently engaged in organizing the counties of the Western Hemisphere in communications and mutual assistance in psychiatric health.

HARRY B. BURT has been named Oklahoma's 1965 man-of-the-year for the dairy industry. Mr. Burt, a Tulsan, is the originator of ice cream-on-a-stick and is praised as an innovator of profitable ideas for dairy confections and new methods and the developer of automatic machinery for making special ice cream confections. He originated not only the idea of ice cream with a handy handle, but also the "Flaming Snowball," "Malt-A-Plenty," "Drink-A-Plenty," and other confections. He is a past president of the National Ice Cream Retail Association and the Southern Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers.

1922

JAMES A. CRAWFORD has retired from the position of executive vice-president of the Atlantic National Bank of Jacksonville, Florida. Mr. Crawford has been with the bank since 1922 and has served in various capacities during the years. His career in banking has been brilliant, and as an expert in the field of investments, he has acted on many advisory councils for the Federal Government as well as state and municipal governments. Mr. Crawford will continue as a director of the bank as well as one of the affiliated banks in Jacksonville, the Westside Atlantic Bank.

CHARLES VAN SWEARINGEN is retired from from the United States Postal Service and lives in Frederick, Maryland.

1923

Having retired from Sinclair Refining Company after thirty-nine years in its legal department, ROGER B. JONES has become counsel to the law firm of McKay, McKay, Black & Walker in Columbia, South Carolina.

MELVILLE I. DUNN, the former Senior Vice President of The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company, has retired from

service and now resides in Huntington, West Virginia.

The Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company announced that A. H. HARRISS, JR., has retired from active service with the company, effective this January. Mr. Harri-ss gave the company more than forty-four years of loyal and efficient service and retired as Chief Engineer Communication.

1924

ISADORE PIZITZ who has been with Pizitz, a large department store in Birmingham, Alabama, since 1924 and president since 1936, has been named chairman of the board and chief executive officer. Mr. Pizitz has been active in various local and national organizations and has served as a director and a vice president of the National Retail Merchants Association and on the executive Committee. Among the many awards he has received are citations from the U.S. Treasury Department for his promotion of War Bonds, from the Department of Commerce for his work on a four-man trade missions to Italy, the Distinguished Service Plaque from the National Cerebral Palsy Association, and awards from the American Red cross.

In 1933 C. FRED CARLSON started the Monarch Elevator and Machine Company. This merged in 1961, with The Dover Corporation. Following this transaction, Fred joined the staff of the St. Andrews Presbyterian College in Laurinberg, North Carolina, as Development Associate. Enjoying his work very much, he continues to live and work out of Greensboro, North Carolina.

NORFLEET TURNER, chairman of the board of First National Bank of Memphis, Tennessee, has been selected chairman of the fifth annual Brotherhood Award Dinner of the Memphis Round Table of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Mr. Turner has been active in numerous community civic endeavors. He serves on the executive committee of Southwestern at Memphis, the Government Borrowing Committee of the American Bankers Association and the Memphis Air Service Commission.

1925

EDWIN W. ALEXANDER is owner of the Alexander Motor Company, the Oldsmobile distributor in Beaumont, Texas.

ROBERT A. FULWILER, JR., was elected Secretary of the Hercules Powder Company in January of this year. He had been serving since 1955 as assistant general counsel for that company. From 1928 until 1933 Mr. Fulwiler practiced law in New York City and from then until 1942 in Roanoke when he became an attorney with the office of the Alien Property Custodian in Washington, D.C. Mr. Fulwiler is a member of the Bar Association



ROBERT A. FULWILER, JR., '25

in New York, Virginia and Delaware and is a member of the University Club of Washington and the University Club of Wilmington, Delaware. He is currently on the Washington and Lee Alumni Board of Directors. Mr. and Mrs. Fulwiler and their son and daughter make their home in Wilmington, Delaware.

The Downtown Kiwanis Club of Chattanooga has named WILLIAM EMERSON BROCK, JR., its 1965 Distinguished Service Award recipient. Mr. Brock was recently also named one of the eight finalists for the National Lane Bryant Awards for Volunteer Community Service. He is progressive by nature in his many varied business, industrial and civic interests. Mr. Brock is chairman of the board of the Brock Candy Company and father of Congressman Bill Brock. In addition to the candy company connection, he is president of the Century Company, a real estate firm, and is on the boards of the Hamilton National Bank and the Provident Life and Accident Insurance Company. His civic and educational interests and aggressive and progressive natured caused him to be drafted onto the board of the University of Chattanooga a good many years ago, and for several years he has been chairman of the board. Still very healthy and vigorous, Mr. Brock can be found in the forefront of those participating in finding solutions whenever major community problems present themselves.

1927

EDDY GILMORE, an Associated Press Correspondent and a Pulitzer Prize Winner, is at present in this country lecturing and recently gave an address at Clinch Valley College in Wise, Virginia. Mr. Gilmore is with the Associated Press, London

Bureau, and he and his family are living in England.

N. MAX TERRY, an attorney of Dover, Delaware, was recently appointed by his brother, Governor Charles L. Terry, Jr., to represent the State of Delaware on a tour of Mexico. Aside from his law interests, Mr. Terry is a trustee of the University of Delaware and is a member of the board of directors of Delaware Park.

LEROY VAUGHAN GRADY, Vice-president and Secretary of the Home Insurance Company, is supervising an expansion program for the company in order to broaden its health and accident facilities. Mr. Grady is connected with the head office of the company in New York City.

RABBI DAVID H. WICE has been elected to the national presidency of the Family Service Association of America. This agency is the national accrediting federation for more than 300 family social services and marriage counseling agencies throughout North America. It was established in 1911 and leads nation-wide activities for more effective services to enable families to help themselves.

Recovering from an illness last January, ROY G. NICHOLS is now able to drive his automobile and to work the flower garden of his new home in Huntington, West Virginia.

DR. PENDLETON TOMPKINS was elected President of the Pacific Coast Fertility Society. He is a practicing gynecologist in San Francisco.

1928

ROGER J. HALLER of Waynesboro, Virginia, is in his thirty-eighth year with Du Pont Company.

1929

LEWIS F. POWELL, JR., has been elected to the Board of Directors of Lawyer Title Insurance Corporation. Mr. Powell served as President of the American Bar Association in 1964 and last July was appointed by President Johnson to the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice. He is the principal author of the widely praised ABA booklet published in 1962 under the title, "Instruction on Communism and Its Contrast with Liberty Under Law."

1930

EDWARD F. PILLEY is the Assistant Division Engineer for the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads stationed in Balboa Heights, Canal Zone. He is working on the inter-American highway that will be completed from Panama City eastward to the border of Costa Rica. It should be completed in the summer of 1967 and will make driving from the United States to Panama City relatively easy.

IDUS DERRELL FELDER, JR., was awarded the degree of Doctor of Education in Guidance and Counseling at the University of Georgia in August, 1965. He has been with the Fulton County Schools in Atlanta since 1947.

GEORGE A. SPRINKLE, for many years in the insurance business, has been appointed a special agent at Miami, Florida, with the Continental Insurance Company. George started with Continental in 1939.

1932

The minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Leetonia, Ohio, is WILLIAM L. WOODALL. Reverend Woodall writes books and stories for children. Among his works are *Devotions for Boys and Girls* and *Three-Minute Devotions for Boys and Girls*.

On behalf of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, the Order of the Stars and Bars, and the Confederate High Command, FRANK H. CUNNINGHAM welcomed the Daughters of Confederacy to the State Convention in Santa Monica, California. Dr. Cunningham has a series of historical articles in the International Press Bulletin Quarterly.

WILLIAM C. KNOFF, JR., has been appointed Dean of the School of Engineering at the University of Miami in Florida.

ROSS L. MALONE, former president of the American Bar Association and a practicing attorney in Roswell, New Mexico, has just been appointed a member of President Johnson's Commission on Crime. Officially the commission is known as the Presidential Commission in Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice. In addition Ross serves as a member of the Board of Trustees of Southern Methodist University.

ALAN S. DELAND has been with the Security Division of the Atomic Energy Commission for more than eighteen years. Sixteen years he has been in Pittsburgh as Chief, Personnel Security Branch of the Pittsburgh Naval Reactors Office.

1933

M. HOGE CRIGHTON is presently vice-president in charge of the Southeast for the Seaboard Surety Company. His company will shortly enter the international bonding field, and he has been selected to open and head up an office in London, England. He and his family have been living in Atlanta, Georgia, but the entire family will be moving to England in June.

1934

FOSTER M. PALMER is Associate University Librarian for Reference and Circulation at Harvard. In January, 1966, he is to teach a two week course in library auto-

mation at McGill University in Montreal, Canada.

HOLMES M. DYER has been selected as one of 150 business executives and government officials from the U.S. and several foreign countries to participate in the 49th session of the Advanced Management Program of the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration. The 13-week course is designed to prepare executives in top management positions to exercise full leadership responsibility. All participants are nominated and sponsored by their companies or governments in conformance with rigorous standards for admission.

THOMAS D. ANDERSON, formerly with the National Bank of Commerce in Houston, has formed a partnership, effective September 1, 1965, with Mr. Earl A. Brown, Jr., for the practice of law. The firm, under the name of Anderson and Brown, is located in the Southwest Tower in Houston.

Because of physical disability FRANK J. BURKART retired December 31, 1965, as Chief Deputy Registrar of Wills for the District of Columbia. He has served for thirty-one years in Federal Government service. Mr. Burkart is also a retired colonel, Judge Advocate General's Corps, of the U. S. Army Reserves.

THOMAS D. ANDERSON has been elected by the University of Texas to the Advisory Council of the Arts and Sciences Foundation.

1935

BORN: MR. and MRS. HARRY M. RHETT, JR., a daughter, Leslie, born in Huntsville, Alabama, on October 16, 1965.

1937

The newly elected president of the Southern Finance Association is C. ARNOLD MATHEWS of Gainesville, Florida. He also serves on the Board of Directors of the Gainesville Kiwanis Club and on the Executive Committee of the Jacksonville Society of Financial Analysts. The Mathews have two children and the family took a trip this past summer to the World's Fair.

ARCHIBALD A. SPROUL of Staunton has been nominated by President Johnson for promotion to major general in the National Guard. General Sproul is now a brigadier general and the commanding officer of Virginia's 29th infantry division in the National Guard. He presented the commissions to R.O.T.C. seniors at commencement in June, 1965. In civilian life, General Sproul is president of the Perry-Sproul Investment Mortgage Corp. and executive vice president of W. J. Perry Insurance Corp.

1938

As of July, 1965, PAUL M. MILLER entered

the Office of Congressional Relations of the State Department in Washington.

THE REVEREND ARTHUR L. BICE will observe the 25th anniversary of his ordination at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Little Falls, New York, on December 11, 1965.

1939

BORN: MR. and MRS. ALAN BUXTON HOBBS, their fourth child and second daughter, Elizabeth Marie, on November 28, 1965. Alan is assistant General Counsel for the American Optical Company in Southbridge, Massachusetts.

WALLER C. HARDY, JR., is manager of Kay, Richard & Company of Parkersburg, West Virginia. The firm, with its main office in Pittsburgh, is a member of the New York Stock Exchange.

In his fifteenth year in the business, ALFRED R. KREIMER is a manufacturer's representative in Northeastern Ohio. For the sixth year he and his wife will go to Australia in February on a business and vacation trip. Al's principle business interest in Australia is in irrigation farming in Queensland in the St. George District where he is in partnership with his brother-in-law, and they grow wheat, oats and lucerne.

The new president of National Life Insurance Company will be DR. JOHN T. FEY, president of the University of Wyoming and former president of the University of Vermont. He will return to Vermont next summer and take over his new office in July. At 48, Dr. Fey becomes the youngest president to serve the 115-year-old mutual company. Before entering the educational field, he practiced law in Cumberland, Maryland, and was a member of the Maryland Legislature from 1946 until 1950 and served two years as clerk of the U.S. Supreme Court. Dr. Fey then accepted an appointment as professor of law at George Washington University and became a dean of the law school for three years.

RANDOLPH M. DUNCAN is the manager of marketing for the General Electric Company. He and Mrs. Duncan with their three children reside in Owensboro, Kentucky.

1940

MATTHEW A. "MATT" GRIFFITH, who has been engaged in public relations work in New York for the past nine years, is making plans to publish several new business periodicals.

1941

BORN: MR. and MRS. MORTON D. BARKER, JR., a son, John Andrew, on November 23, 1965. Mort is in the lumber and building material business in Springfield, Illinois.

ED FRANKLIN FRANZE, JR., was recently promoted to the rank of Associate Professor of English at Georgia State College, Atlanta, Georgia.

JAMES R. McCONNELL has been named president of the Pangborn Corporation in Hagerstown, Maryland. Mr. McConnell joined Pangborn in 1957 and has served as executive vice-president since August, 1963.

KENNETH D. MOXLEY is set designer for *The Players* in Sarasota, Florida. He has been a resident of Sarasota for many years and started working with the drama group in 1949. After graduation at Washington and Lee he attended the Yale University School of Drama. Previously he had served four years with the Eighth Air Force. In Sarasota he has taken part in almost every phase of theater operation including several on-stage roles.

CAPTAIN CLIFTON B. CURTIS, JR., Commanding Officer of U.S. Naval Air Facility, Naples, Italy, was among ten newly appointed Knights of the Order of SS Salvator and S. Brigida of Sweden. Local and foreign dignitaries were present at the ceremony of the investiture on October 10, 1965, in the Church of S. Brigida in Naples. In the picture Captain Curtis is being knighted by Grand Master H. E. Count Vincenzo Abbath, and witnessing the event is Col. W. Baserto who sponsored Captain Curtis at the ceremony. This is just one of the several events which stand as a living example of friendly atmosphere between the United States Navy and the Italian Air Force at Naples.

WILLIAM HAMPTON KELAND of Racine, Wisconsin, has been named a director of Johnson Hill's, Incorporated. He has been serving as vice-president of S. C. Jones & Sons and is a member of the board of trustees of the Johnson's Wax Fund.

1942

CHARLES LANE SARTOR recently presented a paper, "History and Development of the Caddo-Pine Island Field," before a meeting of the Shreveport Geological Society. Lane is a certified petroleum geologist and is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists as well as the Shreveport Geological Society. He has served on several committees of both organizations and has presented other papers locally. Another honor came to Lane recently when he was elected to a second year's term as president of the Shreveport Association for the Blind, which is a United Fund Agency employing blind persons in manufacturing skilled labor products.

DR. WHITT N. SCHULTZ, international business consultant, is the writer of a soon to be released world-wide syndicated column, "How to use your imagination." He is an educational associate of the University



CAPT. CLIFTON B. CURTIS, JR., '41

of Chicago and Central College and has been appointed to the Hall of Fame of Webber College.

CHRISTOPHER C. BARNEKOV has been appointed commanding officer of Naval Air Intelligence Reserve Unit 622. He is living in McLean, Virginia and has served as president of Broohaven Civic Association in McLean.

ROBERT C. WALKER has been elected President of the Peninsula Bank and Trust Company of Williamsburg, Virginia. He has been serving as executive vice-president of this bank since 1954. Prior to joining PB&T Mr. Walker was connected with the Peoples National and the First National Banks in Lexington and was an assistant examiner with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. He is currently chairman of the Williamsburg planning commission and a member of the city's financial advisory committee. He is also president of the United Fund, treasurer of the Community Council, a

trustee of Williamsburg Community Hospital and a member of the Navy League of the U.S.

The C.P.A. firm of Daniels, Turnbull & Freeman of Newport News, Virginia announces that BEVERLEY W. LEE, JR., has been admitted to partnership.

DR. WHITT M. SCHULTZ is director of National Programming for the Great Books Division of Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc. Prior to his appointment with Britannica, he held executive posts in marketing and public relations with Bell Telephone System. He was named by the *Chicago Daily News* as "one of Chicago's outstanding young men." Dr. Schultz is an author, a newspaperman, a holder of a United States patent, a lecturer, a consultant to business, and a teacher. He is a member of the Advisory Board, Creative Education Foundation Inc., of Buffalo, New York.

DR. DOUGALD McDUGALD MONROE, JR., began his duties as Vice-President and

Academic Dean of Montreat-Anderson College in Montreat, North Carolina.

EDWARD J. McCARTY has been elected Senior Vice-President at Southern Bank and Trust Company, Richmond, Virginia. He will be the bank's senior loan official and in charge of its lending divisions. Ed joined Southern Bank in 1957. He is a member of the Loan Committee of the Industrial Development Corporation, serves as Treasurer of the Richmond Arthritis Foundation, and has been active in the work of the Richmond Kiwanis Club.

1943

DONALD L. RICHARDSON has become vice president of Nauman VanderVoort, Inc., an allied member of the New York Stock Exchange. He and his family live in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

ROBERT C. MEHORTER, assistant secretary of the Home Insurance Company, has been elected a secretary of the company. He will assist in the supervision of the company's Southern Division. Bob joined The Home in 1947 as a trainee and in 1949 became a special agent in Tennessee. In 1957 he became a casualty manager in Richmond and in 1962 was elected assistant secretary and was transferred to the head office as administrative assistant in the Southern Division.

JAMES S. SUTHERLAND, III, has been elected as trust development officer at the Birmingham Trust National Bank in Birmingham, Alabama. Mr. Sutherland has had management experience in both manufacturing and distribution, since he was formerly vice-president of Jelco Manufacturing Company in Anniston, Alabama, and prior to that was in sales work for a national appliance manufacturer.

DONALD E. GARRETSON and family live in St. Paul Minnesota, where Don is with the 3M Company. He and his wife have five children.

RALPH S. TAGGART, former vice-president of Crosby Lumber and Manufacturing Company of Crosby, Mississippi, has been appointed Vice-president-Industry Relations of the Southern Pine Association. This is a newly created office, and the president of the Association in making the announcement stated that Taggart's extensive background in lumber manufacturing and in Association work where he served on committees, the Board of Directors and as second vice-president, fills an important gap in strengthening the relations of the Association with other groups and companies engaged in the production and promotion of Southern Pine.

DONALD J. CRAWFORD has been named to the post of Director of Internal Control at the Seaboard Office of State Farm Insurance Companies in Frederick, Maryland. Mr. Crawford began employment with State Farm in 1952, and in recent

years has established a reputation as an insurance educator. He is now responsible for the planning and maintenance of a continuous review of all Seaboard Office functions and the making of projections and studies to facilitate management planning and control.

1944

BORN: MR. and MRS. LINWOOD A. HOLTON, JR., a son, Dwight Carter, on December 18, 1965, in Roanoke, Virginia. Linwood was the Republican candidate for governor this past year, polling nearly 200,000 votes in losing to Gov.-elect Mills E. Goodwin, Jr.



GEORGE FREHLING, '43

GEORGE FREHLING has been appointed Sales Promotion Manager for Salespower, the international marketing services division of Manpower, Inc. In his new position, Mr. Frehling will coordinate and direct sales promotion and training programs. Salespower supplies temporary sales and merchandising services to business and industry. Prior to joining Salespower, he was for seven years president of Metal Moss Manufacturing Company, Inc. in Chicago.

1945

The Pepsi-Cola Company has announced that DAVID L. JONES has been named product manager of a new chocolate beverage which they are developing. Previously, Mr. Jones has been Mechanical Packaging Manager for the International Paper Company, Senior Vice President, Marketing, for Raymond Loewy Associates, Vice President in charge of Marketing for the Mettler Instrument Corporation, and was a marketing consultant for McKinsey & Company, Inc. He is a member of the American Management Association, the American Marketing Association, and the Union Club.

PETER M. HAZELL, his wife, Alice, and four children now reside in Corona del Mar, California. Peter is Director of Marketing for American Continental Laboratories at Buena Park, California, and also is a director of the Pacific Vitamin Corporation.

1946

BORN: MR. and MRS. JAMES A. OTTIGNON, a second son and sixth child, David Alexander, on June 20, 1965. The Ottignons live in Hackensack, New Jersey.

DR. MALCOLM TENNEY, JR., heads the health departments of Amherst, Augusta, Highland, and Nelson Counties, Virginia, and the cities of Waynesboro and Staunton. Dr. Tenney has spent many of his years in training. After graduating from Washington and Lee he received his medical degree from the Medical College of Virginia, and M.A. in Public Health from Johns Hopkins, and another M.A. in administration from Columbia University. In January of this year the Roanoke Times carried a lengthy article featuring his work and what he is accomplishing in public health.

REX CRIMINALE, associate professor of romance languages at Elmira College, New York, is spending his sabbatical year doing research in Spain.

1947

Since 1949, WILLIAM M. WILCOX, JR., has been with B. F. Goodrich Co. He is presently zone manager in Philadelphia. Effective in February, he is being transferred to Akron, Ohio, where he will be in charge of store manager training.

1948

Anderson & Company, members of the New York and American Stock Exchanges, announced the opening of a branch office in Chattanooga, Tennessee, with GEORGE S. BRYAN as manager. The firm provides a full complement of investment services including research, general stock and bond brokerage, municipals, investment banking and venture capital. George is prominent in civic and social life of Chattanooga. He and his wife have four children and make their home on Look-out Mountain.

The promotion editor for *The Commercial Appeal* in Memphis is JOHN H. SORRELLS. He holds the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the Army Reserves and does his summer duty at Ft. Monroe. The Sorrells family spend their vacation camping.

WILLIAM M. HARRELSON has been city solicitor for Troy, Ohio, for four successive terms and this fall was running for a seat on the Troy School Board. He is a member of the law firm of Faust, Harrelson & Thornburgh and is a past president of the Miami County Bar Association.

1949

BORN: MR. and MR., WILLIAM ROY RICE, a daughter, Amy Yvonne, on April 30, 1965, in Charleston, West Virginia. Roy is an attorney in Charleston.

BORN: MR. and MRS. RICHARD H. TURREL, twin sons, David Clark and Douglas Wolfe, on July 22, 1965. The boys join an older brother, Richard, Jr., who is six years old. Turrell, Sr., is a vice-president of the Fiduciary Trust Company of New York. He and his wife, Sally, and the family live in Short Hills, New Jersey.

ROBERT S. IRONS, a lawyer of Radford, Virginia, has been named assistant U.S. district attorney for Western Virginia and will be in charge of government land work and also represent the government in criminal and civil cases. He is a former Radford councilman and has served as substitute judge of Municipal and Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court in Radford.

WILLIAM M. KINNAIRD graduated from the 10th session of the Program for Management Development at Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration. This is a 16-week program in which 72 business executives, government employees, and military leaders participated. Each participant was sponsored by his organization as a middle manager of high potential.

JACK P. LEIGH has been named brokerage supervisor at the Dallas general agency for the Atena Life Insurance Company. Since joining Actna Life in 1962 he had previously served as a sales representative at Beaumont, Texas.

1950

In January RAYMOND D. COATES was sworn in as State's Attorney for Worcester County, Maryland. He makes his home in Berlin, Maryland, where he has been practicing law since 1955.

GERRY U. STEPHENS has been appointed chairman of the Convention Tourist Coordinating Committee of Chattanooga. Gerry is vice-president of the American National Bank & Trust Company and has been active in Chamber of Commerce, industrial development and civic work for several years.

CHRISTOPHER S. MOORE has been admitted as a general partner in the investment banking firm of Dick & Merle-Smith, members of the New York Stock Exchange. Prior to joining this firm in 1962 he had spent his business career with Volunteer State Life Insurance Company of Chattanooga, first as a mortgage loan analyst and then as treasurer of the company. The Moores make their home in New York City.

RICHARD E. HODGES, a vice-president of the advertising and public relations firm of

Liller Neal Battle & Lindsey, Inc., has been elected to its Board of Directors. Dick has been on the agency staff for nearly fifteen years, working in various fields. He is currently president of the Atlanta Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, a director of the Atlanta chapter of the Public relations Society of America, and a member of the board of governors of the Southeast Council of the American Association of Advertising Agencies.

1951

BORN: MR. and MRS. ROBERT LEE HOPKINS, JR., announce the adoption of a daughter, Louise Fontaine Hopkins, on January 24, 1966. She was born December 14, 1965. Bob is the business manager of Chatham Hall in Chatham, Virginia.

BORN: MR. and MRS. L. PRESTON COLLINS, III, a fourth daughter, Elizabeth Bolling Collins, on June 22, 1965. Pat is manager of the WMEV radio station in Marion, Virginia.

WESLEY G. BROWN, agent for the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company in Chattanooga, has been named chairman of the Sports and Recreation Committees of the Greater Chattanooga Chamber of Commerce. This committee will work with the Metropolitan Council of Community Services on a study of recreation on a community-wide basis and will conduct the annual all-sports banquet.

RICHARD A. PIZITZ, grandson of the founder of a large department store in Birmingham bearing his name, has been named president of Pizitz, Inc. Dick began his successful retailing and merchandising career in 1953 and in 1959 he assumed the office of assistant to the president and vice-president of Pizitz, and Pizitz Realty Company. In Alabama he is an outstanding leader in city and state, civic, cultural and business affairs. He has served as a member of the board of the American Red Cross, the Boy Scouts, the Better Business Bureau, Temple Emanu-El, Alabama Foundation for Hearing and Speech, Alabama Council of Retail Merchants, the Community Chest, Chamber of Commerce, and the Birmingham Symphony Association.

It was recently announced by the president of Glenmore Distilleries Company that JACK E. KANNAPELL, JR., has been elected assistant vice-president and advertising manager for the company. Jack joined Glenmore in February, 1965, and was previously associate with the Foote, Cone and Belding Advertising Agency in Chicago. He and his wife, the former Joyce Garibaldi Allen, now live in Glenview, Kentucky.

After six years on the law faculty of Washington and Lee and eight years on the law faculty at Wake Forest College, E. McGRUDER FARIS, JR., has entered practice in Williamsburg, Va., with the firm

of Cuddy, Baker and Inmaw. Not wishing to leave teaching altogether, he is on part time service at the Marshall Wythe School of Law at the College of William and Mary.

In June, 1965, BLAIR J. HARKETT resigned from the State Farm Insurance Company and began the private practice of law in McKeesport, Pennsylvania.

1952

GEORGE W. PIERSON is the recipient of the Jaycees' Distinguished Service Award given by the Greater Towson (Md.) Jaycees. George is the manager of the Baltimore office of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada. After only six weeks with this company he was promoted from group representative to manager of the office which is recognized as one of the best organized in the country. He has also been chosen to be one of the Sun Life's regional instructors. He is active in Scottish Rite work, is a member of the School Board Nominating Committee, chairman of the Baltimore County March of Dimes Drive, and served as treasurer for the successful campaign of Senator Joseph Tydings. Recently he was appointed by the Democratic National Committee as chairman of the committee to elect Democratic Congressmen in the 2nd Congressional District.

ROBERT MASLANSKY is practicing internal medicine in Minneapolis, Minnesota, where he and Mrs. Maslansky live with their three children.

After a period of eight years as a buyer with John Plain and Company, THOMAS N. HARRIS will begin his new position as Buyer, Home Entertainment Products, with the Allied Radio Corporation in Chicago, Illinois, effective January 3, 1966.

1953

BORN: MR. and MRS. HERBERT S. FALK, JR., a third son, Richard Harris, on December 8, 1965, in Greensboro, North Carolina.

BORN: MR. and MRS. JAMES C. GALT, a daughter, Elizabeth, born July 22, 1965. The family lives in Richmond, Virginia.

BORN: MR. and MRS. JOSEPH W. SCHER of Scotch Plains, New Jersey a daughter, Ellen on July 4, 1965. Joe is a copy supervisor at Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn.

Wesleyan University of Middletown, Connecticut, has promoted DR. JOHN D. MAGUIRE to associate professor of religion. A graduate of Yale Divinity School, he received his Ph.D. in 1960 from Yale. He was a Fulbright scholar in 1964-65 at the University of Edinburgh.

On February 11, 1966, U.S. REPRESENTATIVE WILLIAM E. BROCK, III, was named Chattanooga's "Young Man of the Year"

at the 29th annual Distinguished Service Award banquet of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of that city. In the presentation of the award Bill was cited for his legislative activities and his work in behalf of the Community. This award comes only a few weeks after Bill's father, W. E. BROCK, JR., W&L '25, was named Kiwanis Man of the Year in Chattanooga.

NATHAN SALKY is in the practice of Internal Medicine and Cardiology in Memphis, Tennessee.

EDWARD J. NEWBAKER, III, who has been pastor of a Presbyterian church in Ligonier, Pennsylvania, for the past eight years, has resigned to accept a pastorate in Millerstown, Pennsylvania. He has served as president of the Ligonier Valley Historical Society and also a past president and secretary of the Ministerial Association.

THE REV. CHARLES SCOTT MAY, who has been since 1958 the rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Newport, Arkansas, has accepted a position as assistant to the rector at Trinity Church, Columbia, South Carolina. Before going to Newport he was curate at Christ Episcopal Church in Little Rock. He has served as youth advisor to the Diocese of Arkansas, as director of the Senior High Camp of Arkansas, a member of the board of trustees of All Saints Episcopal School in Vicksburg, and is currently a member of the executive council of the Diocese of Arkansas and chairman of the diocese's Department of Christian Education.

After leaving Naval Aviation, ROBERT J. MACCUBBIN went into the food brokerage business with Curt L. Rogers Co. in Charlotte, N. C. He and his wife have three children.

DR. C. R. ADAMS, JR., passed the American Society of Oral Surgeon's examination in the fall of 1965. He is presently in Charleston, West Virginia.

After ten years with IBM, ALBERT W. DAUB has resigned and accepted a position as Sales Manager and Secretary of the Scarecrow Press, Inc., in New York City. During his time with IBM as a salesman in the Office Products Division he qualified for eight 100 per cent clubs. The Scarecrow Press is a publishing firm for books for the library industry.

1954

THE REV. J. FLETCHER LOWE, JR., and his wife spent three weeks touring England, including a preaching opportunity in St. Barnabas Church, London. Fletcher is a board member of the Lynchburg Mental Health Association, vice president of the Ministerial Association, and diocesan representative to Virginia Council of Churches.

The Frankfort, Kentucky, Chamber of Commerce has chosen GORDON M. TAYLOR



EARL L. HARGROVE, JR., '54

the "Outstanding Young Man of the Year." Gordon is the assistant vice-president of Farmers Bank and Capital Trust Company. He was selected for the honor based on his participation in many civic organizations, especially the Franklin County United Fund. Gordon and his wife, Jane, have two children.

LARRY RAYMOND, JR., has been appointed Judge of Probate of Androscoggin County, Maine. He and Mrs. Raymond have four children, three daughters and one son.

CECIL EDMONDS has moved up from executive vice-president to president of Brand and Edmonds Associates, a Salem (Va.) advertising agency. Before joining the agency Cecil was assistant city editor and columnist for the Roanoke Times. The business has more than thirty clients and twenty-five employees.

ROBERT O. GLASIER and family returned to Paris, France, in September, 1965, where he accepted the position of General Manager of the Graham Parker, Inc., an industrial and technical consulting firm. Bob has been with Graham Parker for six years. The family consists of wife and three sons.

WILSON H. RIDER, an estate analyst and business development officer, has taken a new position with the Sale Deposit Bank and Trust Company of Springfield, Massachusetts, as head of Trust Marketing. The Rider family is living in Simsbury, Connecticut, at present, but Wilson has bought a 120-acre farm in Granville, Massachusetts, and they will move in the coming summer.

JAMES D. BONEBRAKE has assumed the presidency of the Cleveland, Ohio, Life Underwriters Association. Jim is a special agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life

Insurance Company, and in five of his seven years with company has been a member of the Million Dollar Round Table. He has also earned the National Quality Award for six years. He predicts that before 1970 life insurance will become the nation's first trillion-dollar industry.

EARL L. HARGROVE, JR., has been promoted to assistant treasurer by Robertshaw Controls Company. He will continue to head the company's tax department. Before joining Robertshaw in 1959, he was senior accountant with the Richmond public accounting firm of Leach, Calkins & Scott. Earl makes his home in Richmond and is a member of the American Bar Association and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

1955

FOR six years NOEL A. L. WAKELIN was with Bell Telephone Company in Marketing and Sales. In 1961 he joined Ford Motor Company as Systems Analyst at their Oakville, Ontario, Canada plant. This past Thanksgiving of 1965 he and his family, wife and two children were transferred to Sandusky, Ohio, where Noel is in charge of Systems and Data Processing at Ford's General Parts Division.

JAMES A. REEDER recently presented a paper, "Whatever Happened to the Rule of Law?" at a meeting of the Arl-La-Tex Landmen's Association. The talk discussed current attitudes toward civil disobedience and the consequences. Jim is a member of the board of directors of the Young Lawyers' Section of the American Bar Association and is chairman of the Louisiana State Junior Bar. He is also a member of the Council of the Louisiana State Law Institution and the board of governors of the Louisiana State Bar Association and is chairman of the program committee of the Shreveport Bar Association.

Having received his doctorate at Trinity College in Dublin, England in 1962 and having taught at the University of Kentucky for three years, DR. YEAGER HUNT CLIFTON is now Assistant Professor of Literature at Southwestern University in Memphis, Tennessee.

FORNEY R. DAUGETTE is vice-president and treasurer of the Life Insurance Co. of Alabama whose home office is in Gadsden, Alabama.

BEAUREGARD A. REDMOND has been elevated to a vice-presidency of the Bank of New Orleans. Beau, formerly an assistant vice-president, joined the bank in 1958. He has served for the past five years in the commercial loan department.

JOHN T. HUDDLE was unopposed in the fall elections for the office of solicitor in Fairfield County, Ohio. He and his wife, Carolyn, have two children and make their home in Lancaster, Ohio.



ROBERT M. CULLERS, '55

The former associate editor of the *General Motors World*, ROBERT M. CULLERS has been named editor of *The Atlantic Magazine* which is the employee publication of The Atlantic Refining Company. Previously he had also served in editorial and promotional capacities with the L. W. Singer Co. of Syracuse, New York, *The Asia Magazine* in Hong Kong, and *The Asahi Evening News*, a daily newspaper in Tokyo.

1956

BORN: MR. and MRS. G. CARTER WERTH, a daughter, Ann Carter, on November 6, 1965. Carter has just been promoted to Sales Planning Manager for UNIVAC's Federal Marketing Operations in Washington, D. C.

A former engineer with the Allied Chemical Corporation, W. R. (BILL) SARGENT, JR., has become the new Director of Alumni Relations at the University of South Carolina in Columbia, South Carolina. He is a native of Greenville, South Carolina, and after leaving Washington and Lee earned a bachelor of science degree in management from the University of South Carolina. He was a production engineer with J. P. Stevens Company at Anderson, South Carolina, before joining the Allied Chemical Corporation. The Sargents have two sons and one daughter.

ROY C. MARTIN is Program Director for WFAZ Radio in Falls Church, Virginia. He is also radio-TV producer for ADS Audio, a public relations firm in Fairfax producing radio and TV announcements. Roy is active in two Washington D. C., motion picture organizations.

1957

BORN: MR. and MRS. RICHARD C. WHITE-

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SOLON A. PERSON, III, '56

FORD of Baltimore, a son, Mark H., in May, 1965. The young man joins an older sister and brother.

SOLON ARMOUR PERSON, III, has been appointed assistant manager of Export Sales of Harbison-Walker Refractories Company. He joined Harbison-Walker late in 1958 and in 1960, after completing his training program, was assigned to the Export Sales Department. Since October he has been on the sales staff of the New York office assigned to export business.

DONALD S. LURIA has moved to Yorktown Heights, New York. He is with the Advanced Systems Development Division of IBM doing market forecasting.

JOHN J. FOX, JR., has moved to Washington, D. C., where he is associated with the American National Bank of Maryland in Silver Spring, Maryland.

WALTER C. CREMIN has become associated with the Great-West Life Assurance Company as a member of the South Texas Agency with Offices located in Houston.

MARRIED: SHELDON CLARKE, II, and Conrad Eyre were married December 29, 1965, in Chicago. Sheldon is an advertising representative for the *Readers Digest*. He wife is on the staff of *Sports Illustrated*. The couple live in New York City.

1958

BORN: MR. and MRS. GLENN R. FAHRENTHOLD, a third child and second son, Thomas Richert, on December 12, 1965. Glenn has just taken a new position in the sales department of a Kansas City firm, the National Truck Equipment Company, which distributes such truck equipment as digger derricks and aerial lifts. The Fahrentholds live in Prairie Village, Kansas.

BORN: MR. and MRS. KEITH R. BARNEY, JR., a son, Keith R., III, on May 29, 1965, in Arlington, Virginia.

BORN: MR. and MRS. HAL C. WHITAKER, a daughter, Katherine Cummings Whitaker, on November 13, 1956. The Whitakers now have two daughters and the family lives in Baltimore.

ROBERT H. LARUE, JR., has become a registered representative of the New York Stock Exchange with the Tulsa office of A. G. Edwards & Sons. He completed the necessary training for this work and has been with this company since last March.

WARREN G. NUESSELE is the Chemical Manager of Fox Norris Associates, a national search and recruiting firm. He and his wife, Barbara, reside in St. Davids, Pennsylvania.

J. ROBERT STONE, JR., a native of Nashville, Tennessee, has joined the *Wall Street Journal* as advertising promotion director.

DR. IRWIN R. BERMAN is entering his Chief Residency year in surgery in July at Bellevue Hospital Center in New York City.

J. WILLIAM REID has been elected assistant cashier at First and Merchants National Bank in Richmond, Virginia. He has been employed in the bank since 1961 where he has worked in the Installment Loan Department and the Credit Department until April of this year. He is now a commercial lending officer at First and Merchants' Main Office.

LEWIS POPE WEXLER attended the Program for Management Development at the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration, a 16-week session which began last August. This session is designed to give middle managers a broader perspective and to prepare them to assume increasing responsibility and was attended by 72 executive representing 23 states, Washington, D. C., Canada, and 10 overseas nations.

1959

MARRIED: STEVE MARKS and Mary Lynn Roland were married in May, 1965. Steve is the general manager of the Credit Bureau of Memphis.

BORN: A son, William S. Harrison, Jr., on January 3, 1966 to Dr. and Mrs. WILLIAM S. HARRISON, D.D.S.

BORN: MR. and MRS. GORDON BURT TYLER, a daughter, Laura Michele, on March 6, 1965. Burt is with General American Life Insurance Company in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

BORN: MR. and MRS. JOHN G. KOEDEL, JR., a son, John G., III, on September 25, 1965. The father became Assistant Cashier of the Pittsburgh National Bank effective December 1965.

ROBERT D. BOHAN has recently been appointed Sales Manager for Addison-Semmes Corporation, an industrial packaging firm in Chicago. The firm, whose parent corporation is Signode, has moved into expanded facilities.

DAVID W. FLEGAL has been promoted to the position of assistant marketing employment manager in the Marketing Personnel Division of Scott Paper Company. Dave joined Scott in 1963 as a sales representative in the Houston Consumer Products Division, and was subsequently promoted to his most recent assignment as senior representative in 1964.

RICHARD B. GWATHMEY is moving to Atlanta where he will become the Sales Manager of St. Joe Paper Company's new box plant in College Park. The Gwathmey's have six children.

JOHN G. KOEDEL, JR., has been elected assistant cashier for the Commercial Bank-Division, Pittsburgh National Bank in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. John joined the Pittsburgh National Bank as a credit investigator in 1959 and was assigned as an administrative assistant in the Commercial Banking Division in June, 1964. John and his wife, Fay, have a young son and they live in Mount Lebanon, Pennsylvania.

DR. D. K. JOFFRION is in his third year of Orthopedic Surgery at Confederate Memorial Hospital in Shreveport. He expects to enter the armed services in the spring.

MAJOR RICHARD H. HORN, an Air Force Reserve officer, has been graduated from the Armed Forces Staff College orientation course at Norfolk, Virginia. Major Horn serves as a staff judge advocate in the Air Force Reserve Sector, Bolling AFB, Washington, D. C. He was among selected reserve and Air National Guard officers from a wide range of civilian occupation and professions who were chosen for the special two-week course.

Announcement has just been made that CLINTON M. EARLY has joined the firm of Orvis Brothers and Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange, as a registered representative. The offices of this firm are in Memphis, Tennessee.

TOM L. LARIMORE recently became a partner in the law firm of Walker Bishop and Larimore in Fort Worth, Texas.

ARTHUR S. GROVE, JR., is a clinical associate in the U.S. Public Health Service at the National Institute of Health in Washington, D. C. Following his two years of active duty, he expects to enter Law School.

JAMES R. LOWE is attending a six-month ordnance officer career course scheduled to end in March, 1966, at the Army Ordnance Center in Aberdeen Proving

Ground, Maryland. Captain Lowe is receiving instruction in the duties and responsibilities of an ordnance officer and is being trained in supply and maintenance operations.

1960

MARRIED: WILLOUGH NEWTON and Miss Rhonwen Leonard of Lexington, North Carolina, were married August 7, 1965. Two W&L men, CHARLES D. AIKEN, JR., '60, and JOHN S. HOPEWELL, '60, served as ushers. The new couple now live in Virginia Beach.

BORN: MR. and MRS. WICKLIFFE HOLLINGSHEAD, a son, Wickliffe Stewart, III, on July 23, 1965. The father, after completing three years in the Navy, is now a management trainee for R. M. Hollingshead Corporation.



JOHN G. KOEDEL, JR., '59

BORN: MR. and MRS. MALCOLM BOBB BURTON, a son, James Vreeland, October 26, 1965. The family lives in Chatham, New Jersey.

JAMES HOMER BROWN, JR., after graduation from the University of Virginia Law School is practicing law in Alexandria with the firm of Boothe, Dudley, Koontz, Blankenship and Stump.

Since March, 1964, RICHARD ABERSON has been with First National City Bank in New York City. He recently was promoted to Assistant Trust Officer. He is in the new business development department of the Trust Department.

On a post-doctoral fellowship from the National Institute of Health, SANDY MARKS, JR., is in his second year of a Ph.D. program in anatomy at Johns Hopkins University.

After finishing graduate school in December, 1964, with a Ph.D. in Biochemis-

try, RARDON D. BEVILL, III, is in the army with the rank of first lieutenant. He and his wife like living in Denver where they find enough time to enjoy the mountains of Colorado. Rardon's work is biological research for the Army.

ROBERT L. ELDER has been awarded one of the first three Mark Ethridge Fellowships for Southern Journalists. The fellowship program is being administered by the Southern Regional Education Board under a Ford Foundation grant. Bob, who is a reporter for the Nashville *Tennessean*, will study at Vanderbilt University.

DR. MAX ELLIOTT is a resident in the Department of Pathology at Barnes Hospital, Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, Missouri. Max and his wife have two children, Max, Jr., who is four years old and a daughter, Wyndham two years old.

With rank of Lieutenant (j.g.), JOHN S. HOPEWELL is the Combat Information Center Officer for the U.S.S. *William V. Pratt* (DLG-B). The Pratt is home-ported at Mayport, Florida, and has recently served with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

WILLIAM GEORGE (BILL) LOEFFLER was released from the Marine Corps in May, 1965, and joined General Electric Company in Schenectady, New York. He is on the advertising and public relations training program and his first assignment is with General Electric News Bureau where he is in charge of press relations activities for several departments.

J. THOMAS TOUCHTON is a registered representative in the Tampa, Florida, office of Smith, Barney and Company, Inc., a member of the New York Stock Exchange.

1961

BORN: MR. and MRS. DONALD PARTINGTON, a son, Bruce Douglas on November 11, 1965, at the Annapolis Naval Academy Hospital. Don is serving as Army Claims Officer, Headquarters, 1st U.S. Army Fort George Meade, Maryland. He holds the rank of Captain.

BORN: MR. and MRS. E. J. SULZBERGER, JR., a son, Robert Bell on November 25, 1965.

BORN: MR. and MRS. KENNETH KLEEMAN, a son, John Kenneth, on May 27, 1965. The family lives in Charleston, West Virginia.

LT. CLIFFORD C. ADAMS, JR., completed a nine-week transportation officer basic course at the Army Transportation School, Fort Eustis, last December.

MALCOLM BROWNLEE, JR., is now pastor of the Hull Memorial Presbyterian Church, Hazard, Kentucky.

After being released from the Army nearly a year ago, RICHARD W. HOOVER is

now doing graduate work at Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana.

After graduating from the University of Virginia Law School in June, 1961, GEORGE Y. BIRDSONG became associated with Godwin and Godwin, attorneys in Suffolk. Effective January 1, 1966, he left the private practice and joined Birdsong Storage Company as legal counsel. The company is engaged in the business of cleaning and shelling peanuts.

1962

MARRIED: After graduation from University of Virginia law school in June 1965, PEARCE D. HARDWICK was married to Miss Laura Holbrook on July 3, 1965, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Pearce started active duty in the Army in August, 1965, and is now stationed at the Homestead Air Force Base in Florida.

BORN: MR. and MRS. JOHN WELDON BOYLE, JR., a son, John Weldon, III, on November 26, 1965.

BORN: MR. and MRS. GEORGE ALBERT CRUGER, a son, Daniel Tate, on October 28, 1965. He joins big sister, Laura Jane, twenty months old.

G. T. DUNLOP ECKER has resigned his position as assistant administrator at Montefiore Hospital and Medical Center in New York to accept a similar position as assistant administrator at the Washington Hospital Center in Washington, D. C.

LT. PAUL B. CLEMENCEAU has completed an eight-week signal officer basic training course at the Army Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Georgia. During this school he was trained in all communications procedures.

DONALD H. McCLURE was elected President of the Phi Rho Sigma Medical Fraternity at Northwestern. He expects to graduate from medical school in June, 1966.

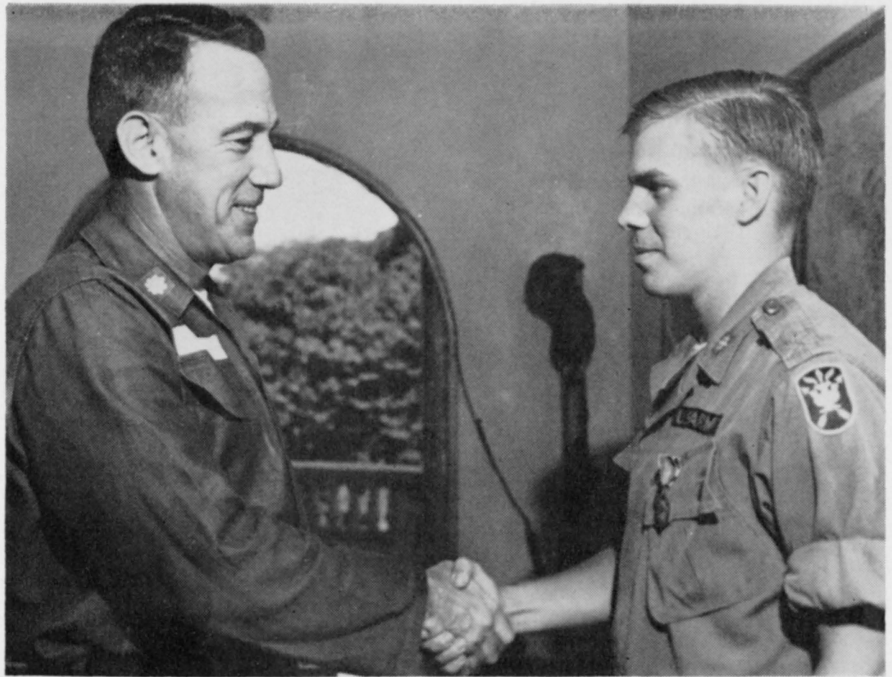
ALAN M. CORWIN is with Bonneville Power Administration as a management analyst. He lives in Portland, Oregon. On a recent business trip to the East, he saw BILL LING (Law '60) in Washington, D. C., where he is working on the Community Action Program for the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Currently, GEORGE E. HONTS, III, is in Killeen, Texas, where he is Operations Officer (S-3) for the 4th U.S. Army Non-commissioned Officer Academy. The unit trains selected non-commissioned men from the active reserve forces in Texas, New Mexico, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and Arkansas. George holds the rank of first lieutenant.

DAVID C. TYRRELL, JR., is presently in training with Eastman Dillon, Union Securities Company in New York to become an institutional representative in their Dallas, Texas office.

Having spent two years in Phoenix, Ari-

WINTER 1966



DAVID H. WOLTHORN, '63, at right

zona with the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, WILLIAM C. REMINGTON joined the Insurance Brokerage and Adjustors firm of Johnson and Higgins in the New York office. He is married to the former Jane Prescott and the couple have a young son, one and one half years old.

1963

MARRIED: DANIEL F. BOYLES and Marthann Masterson were married on May 1, 1965. In June, 1965, Dan took his position with the Robert C. Wilson Company of Houston, Texas, as a residential mortgage officer. The Boyles are making their home in Houston.

MARRIED: THOMAS MCKENZIE KEESSE, JR., and Sandra Wade Otey were married on December 11, 1965 in Grace-St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Memphis, Tennessee. Tommy has been released from active duty with the Navy and is in business in Memphis.

DAVID H. WOLTHORN received the Joint Services Commendation Medal for his service in Santo Domingo. David has been at this post since April, 1965. His present rank is first lieutenant and he has received two medals for meritorious service.

CRAIG T. DISTLEHORST is presently vice-president of the student body at the George Washington University Law School and is also co-chairman of the Centennial Committee which planned this year's Celebration of the Law School's 100th Anniversary. During this second semester of this year he will work part-time for the

International Law Division of the U.S. State Department.

On an internship from Union Theological Seminary of New York City, ASHLEY T. WILTSHIRE, JR., is Assistant Chaplain at Blair Academy where he teaches courses in Christian doctrine and Bible and coaches track and football. The football team, for which he is backfield coach, had its first winning season since 1956.

DAVID GROGAN and Susan March were married in June, 1963. Until February, 1964, Dave was a management trainee with Western Electric when he entered the army. Beginning January, 1966, he entered Wharton School of Finance where he is working toward his MBA.

Since 1964 when he graduated from Naval Air Advanced Training Command, WILLIAM ALLEN NORTHCUTT has been stationed at Cherry Point, North Carolina, a Marine Air Corps Station. He is presently attached to a Marine Fighter Attack Squadron flying F-48 Phantom Aircraft. This summer he will be in Vietnam for a thirteen-month tour of duty.

President Johnson has awarded Lieutenant ROBERT L. WHELOCK, III, the Air Medal for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight in the Republic of Vietnam during the period 19 September to 29 September, 1965. The award, given by General W. C. Westmoreland, was made 6 December, 1965.

Holding the rank of first lieutenant, STEPHEN H. STULL is officer in charge of the Commissioned Officers Mess (closed) at

the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, California.

In his last year at medical school, RONALD L. KING will do his internship at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond.

LOUIS A. ROSENSTOCK, III, expects to graduate from the T. C. Williams School of Law, University of Richmond, in June, 1966. He will then enter the Armed Services.

1964

MARRIED: JACK YARBROUGH and Valentine Smith of Birmingham, Alabama, were married on June 26, 1965. Jack completed his M.B.A. at the University of North Carolina and is now stationed with the Army at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., and lives in Arlington, Virginia.

MARRIED: BARRY ALLEN GREENE and Ewith Marlyn Kotzin were married on June 13, 1965, in Washington, D.C. Barry graduated in January, 1966, from the New York University Graduate School of Business and is employed at present at Globman's Department Store in Martinsville, Virginia.

MARRIAGE: JOHN W. CLARK and Judith Ann Bell were married in July, 1965, in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. The new Mrs. Clark is a '65 graduate of Randolph-Macon Women's College. John is now in his second year of Law School at Chapel Hill.

JAMES H. WALLENSTEIN is making a fine record in his second year at Southern Methodist Law School. He received the "Barristers Award" for the "outstanding student of first year law class." Jim also had an article published in the *Southwestern Law Journal*. He is a member of the moot court team, of the legal aid clinic, and holds a full scholarship for his second year.

After spending six months in the Coast Guard Reserves, FLOYD W. MCKINNON is in training with Cotswold Industries, Inc. a textile converter and broker in New York City.

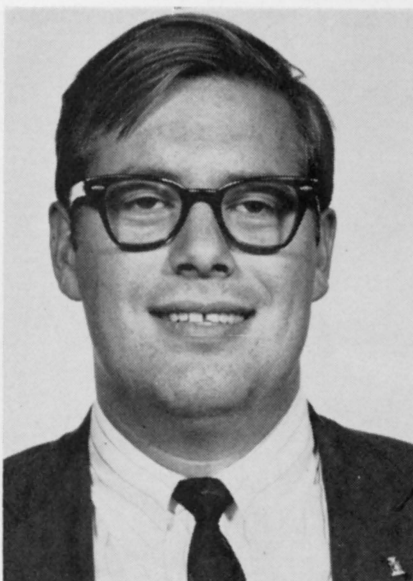
In January MICHAEL W. SHEFFEY was promoted to first lieutenant in Vietnam where he is assigned to the 1st Infantry Division.

WELDON J. SMITH resigned in September, 1965, from the Continental Bank to pursue an M.B.A. at the University of Chicago Graduate School. He expects to graduate in August 1966.

STANLEY ALAN FINK is a partner in the firm of Kiernan & Fink, counselors at law, in Clark, New Jersey.

FIRST LT. DAVID L. GIBSON is now serving as an Intelligence Advisor in Vietnam.

LT. SPENCER R. STOFFER is with the 79th Transportation Company in Vietnam. He writes that he has seen MIKE SHEFFEY,



J. MALCOLM MORRIS, '65

DAN FLOURNOY and LES RUCKER. His wife Ricki, and son reside in Alexandria, Virginia.

TAIN P. TOMPKINS has a teaching fellowship in the Department of English at Johns Hopkins University where he is working for his master's degree.

1965

MARRIED: PAUL S. MURPHY and Joanne Arnett were married on June 26, 1965. Paul is presently serving with the Army and in April will be sent to Berlin, Germany, as a train commander and liaison officer with the Soviet Forces.

MARRIED: JOHN H. KIRKLEY and Dorothy Malone Yates were married August 17, 1965. John is currently working towards his masters in Philosophy at the University of Texas.

BORN: MR. and MRS. JACK MARTIN, a son, John C. Martin, III, on December 27, 1965. Jack is pursuing a Ph.D. in Mathematics at the University of Kentucky.

A Freshman law student at Northwestern University in Chicago. JIM DEYOUNG has been elected one of the three freshmen to serve on the Board of Governors of the Law School.

PETER H. ALFORD is teaching French at the Berkshire School in Sheffield, Massachusetts. He also coaches soccer, squash and tennis.

SAMUEL P. SIMPSON, IV, is presently attending the Wharton Graduate Division of the University of Pennsylvania. He expects to receive his master's degree in 1967.

DANIEL J. FRIEDMAN, JR., is a student in

the Army AG school in Indiana. During January, 1966, he expects to be transferred to Ft. Meyer, Virginia.

J. MALCOLM MORRIS has been named a Peace Corps Volunteer, having completed fourteen weeks of training at Syracuse University, and is with a group of new volunteers assigned to Tanzania. During training Malcolm studied Swahili and African history and culture and he will teach at the high school level in boarding schools and day schools throughout the country of Tanzania.

Second Lt. STEWART M. HURTT has completed a nine-week military police officer course at the Army Military Police School, Fort Gordon, Georgia. He received instructions in military police administration, communications and camp station operations.

MARK W. GEE is communication officer aboard the destroyer USS *Norris* whose homeport is Newport, R. I. He expects to enter Naval Justice School this spring.

LLOYD F. REX will graduate from the University of Colorado in August, 1966, when he will receive a commission and enter the the Army.

BLAINE A. BROWNELL is working toward his M.A. and Ph.D. in American history at the University of North Carolina. His wife, Mardi, is working as a caseworker for the Durham Public Welfare Department.



1895

HERBERT BOULDIN HAWES, historian, lawyer and author, died on February 2, 1966. After graduation from Washington and Lee he practiced law in Bluefield, West Virginia, where he was also city attorney. In 1937 he was commissioned by the Lynchburg Sesqui-Centennial Association to write a history of Lynchburg. For many years he was a writer for the American Law Book Company in New York and was the author of a historical romance, "The Daughter of the Blood."

1900

GEORGE PETRIE FISHBURNE, an attorney for many years in Tacoma, Washington, died November 5, 1965.

1902

An automobile accident in Sacramento, California, claimed the life of JOHN P. WALL and his wife on November 25, 1905. Mr. Wall was a lawyer in Seattle, Washington, and had been semi-retired. Mr. and Mrs. Wall had been in California visiting relatives.

1906

FRANKLIN K. RADER died as the result of an automobile accident November 28, 1905. Mr. Rader, for 30 years, was professor of finance at Southern Methodist University. He retired several years ago. He was also formerly associated with the conservative Life Insurance Co. of Wheeling, W. Va.

CLAUDE HENRY POBST died on September 18, 1905, in Bluefield, West Virginia. Mr. Pobst was the senior partner in the practice of law with the firm of Pobst and Coleman in Grundy, Virginia. He once stated that after fifty-six years of practice he had in his office more actively contested and important cases than he had ever had. He not only kept an interest in travel and in community affairs but also maintained a loyal and active part as an alumnus of Washington and Lee.

1910

JAMES MCKIM BELL died on January 21, 1906, in Honolulu, Hawaii. Mr. Bell had had a very distinguished and influential career as an engineer in Brazil. After serving in the U.S. Army in World War I, he occupied various positions with both the Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro Light Companies, rising in the companies until in 1927 he became General Manager of the Rio Tramway Light and Power Company. Upon retirement in 1945, he was Consultant for Brazilian traction companies throughout Brazil. In 1947 he became executive vice-president of the management company for Brazilian Traction Light & Power and a member of the board and vice-president of its associated companies. Mr. Bell retired in 1951 after 40 years of service at which time he was decorated by the Brazilian government with the "Cruzeiro do Sul," rank of "Comendador," for his services to Brazil.

1911

CLARENCE WILLIAM THARPE, prominent business, civic and religious leader of Chattanooga, Tennessee, died on November 7, 1905. Mr. Tharpe started as a bookkeeper and became part owner of Hardie & Caudle, men's clothiers. As a member of the firm, he helped organize the Retail Credit Men's Association in 1919 and served in top-level capacities over the years. At various times he was on the board of the Chamber of Commerce, the Retail Merchant's Association, the Chattanooga Area Safety Council, and the Ki-

wanis Club. Writing editorially, the Chattanooga Times states, "His interests were broad and his contributions effective in community affairs. . . . His death saddens a host of associates who knew and valued him as a business leader, a public spirited citizen, a good friend."

1912

ROBERT I. MONTGOMERY, a former state senator and veterans Kings County, California, educator died August 4, 1905. He had been a teacher at the Hanford Union High School for Hanford, California, some 35 years. In 1952 Mr. Montgomery won the election as state senator. He declined to seek a third term in 1960 but retained an active interest in local politics. He served as grand marshal of the Kings County Homecoming Day parade in 1960 and in 1963 was presented an honorary life membership in the California Association of Secondary School Administrators. In the senate, Mr. Montgomery was chairman of the committee on labor and a member of the water resources, agriculture and local government committees. He was also a member of the interim committees on social welfare and government administration.

ROBERT RIPPY, secretary-treasurer of the Hoffman Distilling Company in Lawrenceburg, Kentucky, died on November 10, 1905. After leaving Washington and Lee he was associated with the Kentucky River Stone and Sand Company until 1934. In that year Mr. Rippy and his brothers formed the distilling corporation in which he remained as a stockholder and officer.

1913

CECIL H. LICHLITER, a retired government attorney, died February 23, 1906. He had been in the practice of law in Jacksonville, Florida, before coming to Washington, D.C., in 1947. Lichliter served sixteen years with the Government and at retirement in 1963 was in the office of the chief counsel for the Internal Revenue Service.

CARL CARSON MOORE of Raphine, Virginia, died on November 27, 1905. For many years Mr. Moore was regional sales manager for the Rockwell Manufacturing Company of Pittsburgh, makers of valves and meters. In 1963 he retired from the business world and became a farmer in the Shenandoah Valley.

1914

DR. WILLIAM MOSELEY BROWN died January 8, 1906, in St. Petersburg, Florida. Brown had a distinguished career as educator and college administrator. He received the Ph.D. degree from Columbia University and taught psychology at Washington and Lee for several years. He was Independent Republican candidate for governor of Virginia in 1929. He was president of Atlantic University at Virginia

Beach. He served as president of the Virginia Academy of Sciences and as president of the Association of Virginia Colleges. In 1949 he went to Elon College as executive director of the Elon Foundation and later served as a member of the Elon faculty until ill health forced his retirement in 1961. He was widely known both in America and abroad for his Masonic work. He was author of several articles on Masonic history, among them a Masonic biography of George Washington. Dr. Brown's military service includes tours of duty in both World Wars. He attained the rank of Lt. Colonel in the Army Signal Corps. He was one of the founders of Omicron Delta Kappa which was established on the Washington and Lee campus in 1914.

WILLIAM HOUSTON BARCLAY, well known Lexingtonian, died January 2, 1906, in the Stonewall Jackson Hospital. Mr. Barclay's father and grandfather had served as members of the Board of Trustees of Washington and Lee. His sisters, Misses Elizabeth and Mary Barclay, long active in community affairs, died in 1960. Mr. Barclay married Miss Martha Jane Hyde in 1919 and moved to Wichita, Kansas, where he was a florist and engaged in the life insurance business. He taught Sunday school and was an elder in the First Presbyterian Church of Wichita for more than thirty years. Retiring in 1956, Mr. and Mrs. Barclay returned to Lexington. For more than forty years he practiced the art of wood carving. Mr. Barclay was a member of the Rockbridge Historical Society and a member of the Lexington Kiwanis Club. He is buried in the Stonewall Jackson Cemetery.

1915

JOSEPH W. HODGES, a practicing attorney in Silver City, New Mexico, since 1915, died December 6, 1905. Mr. Hodges was a member of the New Mexico State Senate from 1923 to 1925 and was District Attorney for the Sixth Judicial District from 1933 to 1948.

1916

DR. ROBERT PRESTON HAWKINS, JR., associate in surgery and chief of orthopedics at C&O Hospital in Clifton Forge, Virginia, died February 27, 1906, after a heart attack. Dr. Hawkins had been on the C&O Hospital staff for more than forty years. He was past-president of the C&O Surgeons Association; served a number of years on the Clifton Forge School Board of which he was a past chairman; was a director and vice-president of the Mountain National Bank in Clifton Forge; and was a fellow in the American College of Surgeons.

1917

EDWARD SIMPSON SMITH died in Tulsa, Oklahoma, on February 11, 1906, after several years illness with a heart condi-

tion. In World War I he served with distinction and then entered the oil business. As department manager for various oil companies, he had lived in such cities as Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, and Tulsa where he made his home.

1918

WALTER W. PRESTON, a lawyer of Bradenton, Florida, died in the fall of 1965.

JAMES J. IZARD of Roanoke died on February 7, 1916, while on vacation in Lido Beach, Florida. Mr. Izard had been in the insurance firm of Charles Lunsford Sons and Izard since 1926 and had served as a consultant since his retirement several years ago. He was a former president of the Roanoke Chamber of Commerce, the Roanoke Community Fund, and the Virginia Association of Insurance Agents. At the time of his death he was a member of the board of directors of Peoples Federal Savings and Loan Association, the Colonial-American National Bank, the Stone Printing and Manufacturing Company and the Roanoke Gas Company.

JOHN HOWARD STEPHENSON died from a heart attack at his home in Vanderpool, Virginia, on November 29, 1965. He was a livestock dealer and farmer and prominent in church and civic affairs in Highland County, Virginia. Mr. Stephenson was a brother of ROSCOE B. STEPHENSON, '08, and a son of OSCAR A. STEPHENSON of the class of 1868.

1919

LOUIS ARMISTEAD McMURRAY died on February 2, 1966, in Martinsburg, West Virginia. Mr. McMurray had spent thirty-eight years as a missionary in the Republic of the Congo, retiring in 1961 because of health reasons. He was a pioneer in education in the Congo and founded the first postgraduate theological school there. A Bible translator, he completed a translation of the Old Testament last year to a modern version of the principal language of the Kasai area of the Congo. Washington and Lee bestowed an honorary doctor's degree upon Mr. McMurray in 1946.

LAWRENCE WINFIELD MORGAN, prominent lawyer of Brownsville, Tennessee, died on December 6, 1965. Mr. Morgan served in the Tennessee State Senate for two terms and was speaker of the Senate in 1945. For many years he was active in the Tennessee Tuberculosis and Health Association and was treasurer for eight years of the Tennessee Society for Crippled Children. He was chairman of the board of directors of the Brownsville Bank, past president of the Brownsville Rotary Club, and past commander of the American Legion.

1923

HARRY GEORGE LONGSHORE, chief design engineer and former supervisor of opera-

GABRIEL DE LA HABA, '17 died March 8 in San Juan, Puerto Rico, just two days after he represented Washington and Lee University at the inauguration of Raymond B. Hoxeng as president of the Inter American University of Puerto Rico at San German.

Mr. de la Haba was a distinguished attorney in San Juan. Despite the distance that separated him from his Alma Mater, he was a devoted son of Washington and Lee.

President Hoxeng wrote to President Cole that Mr. de la Haba was not feeling well on the day of the inauguration ceremony, but that he had remarked that he would fulfill his responsibility as his University's representative "if it is the last thing I do."



tions for Texaco, Inc., in Puerto Rico, died June 24, 1965, in Corpus Christi, Texas.

1924

DR. JEROME PILLOW LONG, JR., died October 10, 1965, after a long illness. Dr. Long made an outstanding record as a physician with the Navy Department Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

EDWARD RAYMOND MITCHELL, civil engineer supervisor of the Atlantic Division of the Navy Bureau of Yards and Docks, died December 20, 1965, in Virginia Beach. A native of Richmond, he had lived in the Tidewater area since 1938.

1925

KENNETH FRANKLIN HILL of Wayne, Pennsylvania, died on January 12, 1966. Mr. Hill had taught in various schools including Soochow University in China, Castle Heights Military Academy in Tennessee, and since 1932 had been director of admissions at Valley Forge Military Academy in Wayne.

1927

ROBERT JAMES WILLIAMS died December 18 in Stuttgart, Kansas, while on a duck hunting trip. Mr. Williams was an executive with the Birmingham Rail and Locomotive Company.

1929

JOHN PARKER GARDNER, a lawyer, died in

Odessa, Florida, on November 21, 1965.

1931

LAWRENCE W. WELLER died on November 15, 1965. Mr. Weller had been in the employ of the Independent Pneumatic Tool Company in Birmingham, Alabama, for many years.

FREDERICK SUTTON ANDERSON died September 13, 1965, in Trenton, New Jersey. He had been employed by the Public Service Electric and Gas Company for the past twenty-eight years.

1937

BENJAMIN LOCKWOOD OLDS of Rexford, New York, died on August 20, 1965. Mr. Olds was an associate editor of *Family Circle Magazine*.

1939

FRANK BREEN O'CONNOR died of a cerebral hemorrhage in New London, Connecticut, on November 18, 1965. Mr. O'Connor was General Superintendent of the plant of the Electric Boat Company, Division of general dynamics, at Groton, Connecticut. He was past president of the New London Junior Chamber of Commerce and president of the New London Board of Compensation.

1942

LORENTZ TRIGG WHITE, JR., died in Raleigh, North Carolina, in January, 1966. He was president of the Motor Bearings & Parts Company of Raleigh a wholesale firm dealing in automotive parts and equipment.

1948

JACK LESLIE GROSSMAN died on November 13, 1965, in Baltimore, Maryland. Mr. Grossman, a specialist in corporate and tax law, was a partner in the firm of Weinberg and Green, one of the largest law firms in Maryland. At one time he also served as assistant city solicitor for the City of Baltimore.

1949

SAMUEL JUSTIN BRACKENS died on June 13, 1965, in Chesapeake, Virginia.

1951

WILLIAM TALBOTT ELLISON died at the home of his mother in Waynesboro, Virginia, on December 4, 1965. Mr. Ellison had been in the real estate business in Waynesboro for a number of years. In World War II he fought in the European Theater of Operations and received the Purple Heart, the Bronze Star, and high military honors from Holland. He was closely associated with a number of youth groups in Waynesboro, including the Boy Scouts and the FMS Rifle team.



Lynchburg president-elect ROBERT C. WOOD, JR., '21L, left, and chapter president BERTRAM R. SCHEWEL, '41, right, present the distinguished alumnus citation to LEWIS F. POWELL, JR., '29.

News of The Chapters

Lynchburg Chapter's Distinguished Alumnus Award Is Presented To Trustee Powell

LYNCHBURG

■ A RECORD NUMBER of alumni attended the annual dinner meeting at the Boonsboro Country Club on March 2nd. The principal speaker for the occasion was Lewis F. Powell, Jr., '29, the immediate past president of the American Bar Association and a distinguished member of Washington and Lee's Board of Trustees. Other guests included University President Fred C. Cole, Dean Charles P. Light of the Law School, and Bill Washburn, '40, executive secretary of the Alumni Association. The Sazeracs, a Washington and Lee student singing group, entertained following dinner.

Presiding at the meeting was Chapter President Bertram R. Schewel, '41. A treasurer's report was made by William V. Giles, '61, followed by brief status reports on the Alumni House Fund campaign by Washburn on the national scale and Giles for the Lynchburg area.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of Lynchburg's annual



A record number of Lynchburg area alumni turned out to hear LEWIS F. POWELL, JR., '29, speak at the annual dinner meeting of the chapter.

award citation to a distinguished alumnus. This year's award went to Mr. Powell. In his remarks to the assembled alumni, Mr. Powell gave a thumb-nail sketch of the state of the University, with particular sidelights as seen from his position as a member of the Board of Trustees.

In the short business session before adjourning the meeting, President Schewel recognized James E. McCausland, '43, chairman of the nominating committee. The following men were nominated and unanimously elected: President R. C. Weed, Jr., '21; Vice President S. J. Thompson, '57; and Secretary-Treasurer William V. Giles, '61.

DANVILLE

■ FOLLOWING a reception at the Chatt Moss Country Club, the alumni of the Danville Chapter had a dinner meeting on March 11th. Several men from Martinsville were hosts at the reception, and Douglas Frith presided over the

banquet meeting. An up-to-date report on the progress of the Alumni House campaign was made by Bill Washburn, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association.

Ryland Dodson proposed a resolution of respect for R. Paul Sanford, outstanding lawyer and devoted alumni member of the Danville Chapter, who died September 17, 1965. The resolution was seconded by Irvin W. Cubine of Martinsville and was unanimously approved. It was directed that the President send a copy of the resolution to the widow, Mrs. R. Paul Sanford, as well as to the Alumni Secretary of Washington and Lee University.

After a discussion on the Alumni House campaign and a few remarks about the present activities on campus, an election was held and the following officers were named: President T. Ryland Dodson, '46, Ringgold; Vice President F. Nelson Light, '52, Chatham; and Secretary J. Willard Greer, '49, South Boston.

HOUSTON

■ UNDER THE DIRECTION of Robert I. Peebles, '57, chapter president, a meeting of prospective students from the Houston area was held at the River Oaks Country Club on November 16th. Bill Washburn from Lexington, representing the Admissions Office, was on hand with a recent film strip on Washington and Lee designed especially for interested high school students.

Later a general meeting of the alumni was held in the main dining room of the River Oaks Country Club with a large group of alumni and their wives and parents of present students at Washington and Lee. President Peebles made a report on the Milton Morrison Memorial Fund, which was established in memory of A. Milton Morrison, '38. A check representing the balance in the memorial fund was presented to Mr. Washburn to be held by the University until further instructions from the Houston chapter. After discussing the fund

with Mrs. Morrison, President Peeples advised the group that it is the desire of the chapter to purchase a set of books for the library in memory of Mr. Morrison.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: President Temple Webber, '54; Vice President Gordon Gooch, '56; Treasurer Fox Benton, '60; and Secretary Fred "Buzz" Griffin, '60.

After a brief progress report on the Alumni House by Mr. Washburn, he showed some excellent color slides of the University.

TULSA

■ THE ALUMNI of the Tulsa area met for the election of officers and a stag party March 17, at the home of William H. Daniel, '38. Eric C. Hubert, '51, outgoing president, presided.

Dr. R. Chadwick Johnson, '43, was elected president for the coming year; John C. Davis, '53, vice-president, and Robert H. Larue, Jr., '58, treasurer. Other officers elected were J. Barry Epperson, '60, secretary; William H. Daniel and Neal E. McNeil, Jr., '50, as the entertainment committee; and Lawrence A. G. Johnson, '55, and G. Bert Tyler, '59, as the public relations committee.

Discussion took place on the Tulsa Chapter's part in the Alumni House project. Plans also were made for future meetings.

PENSACOLA

■ THE ANNUAL fall cocktail party, sponsored by the Pensacola Alumni, was held at the Pensacola Country Club on the evening of November 18th. Guests for the evening were Lewis John, Assistant Dean of Students and Director of Student Financial Aid at Washington and Lee, and Bill Washburn, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association.

During the program arranged by chapter president, William H. Clark, Jr., '60, Dean John reviewed his visit during the afternoon with the local high schools and some of the prospective applicants to Washington and Lee. President Clark urged the membership to continue their interest in the recruitment of promising young men for the University.

Bill Washburn gave a report on the Alumni House Program and explained the operation of the special financial campaign for this program. Color slides of the University were also shown. Before adjournment a proposal was made to consider a chapter outing in the spring.

SAN ANTONIO

■ AFTER VISITING with prospective Washington and Lee applicants at Texas Military Institute and at Alamo Heights High School, Bill Washburn, Executive Secretary of

the Alumni Association, met with the San Antonio alumni on November 17th at the San Antonio Country Club. Arrangements were made by president Robert Seal, '44.

The group was interested in hearing a report on the Alumni House Campaign for which Norman Fischer, '46, is the San Antonio Chairman. After a presentation of color slides on the recent developments on the Washington and Lee campus, there followed an election of officers at which Ganahl Walker, '40, was named the new incoming president. The meeting adjourned after a full period of questions and answers.

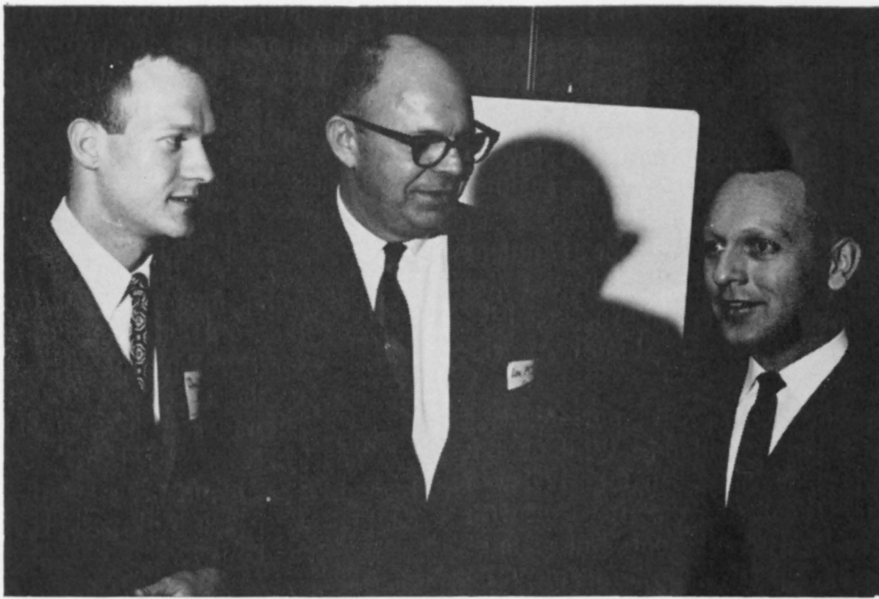
NORFOLK

■ DR. G. WILLIAM WHITEHURST, '50, Dean of Students of Old Dominion College, was the principal speaker at an alumni luncheon on December 9th at the Monticello Hotel. Thomas R. McNamara, '52-Law, vice-president of the chapter, introduced Dr. Whitehurst whose interesting topic was entitled "Perils of a Dean."

Presiding at the meeting was Townsend Oast, '51, president of the chapter, who, together with McNamara, had made the splendid arrangements. Plaudits were given to Sam R. Ames, '42, secretary of the chapter, upon his recent election as president of the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce.



At the Norfolk chapter meeting, l-r, SAMUEL R. AMES, '42, DR. C. WILLIAM WHITEHURST, '50, dean of students at Old Dominion College, chapter president TOWNSEND OAST, '51, and chapter vice president THOMAS R. McNAMA, '52.



At the Piedmont chapter meeting, l-r, DAVID C. SWANN, '63, head football coach LEE McLAUGHLIN, and WALTER L. HANNAH, '50.



The ladies were welcome additions to the Piedmont affair. Here, l-r, are MRS. HUGH BONINO, MRS. D. NEWTON FARNELL, JR., and MRS. WALTER HANNAH.



Representatives of different student decades at Washington and Lee: l-r, HUGH BONINO, '36, D. NEWTON FARNELL, '24, and GIL BOCKETTI, '54.

Bill Washburn, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, was on hand and gave a full report on the Alumni House, urging the participation of the Norfolk membership in this project.

PIEDMONT

■ COACH LEE McLAUGHLIN was the guest speaker at a fall meeting of the alumni of the Piedmont Chapter on December 3rd at the Swain's Charcoal Steak House in Greensboro, attended by a large number of alumni, wives and dates.

Arrangements for the meeting were made by Hugh Bonino, '36, the outgoing president of the chapter, and Walter L. Hannah, '50.

Bill Washburn, Executive Secretary of the Association, was on hand to explain in detail the Alumni House campaign. In addition to Bonino and Hannah, Charles Roth, '37, is co-chairman for the city of Greensboro and James R. Fain, Jr., '49, for Winston-Salem.

Mr. Hannah, chairman of the nominating committee for a new slate of officers, presented the following for nomination and they were elected unanimously: President Royce Hough, '59; Vice President Hugh Bonino, '36; Secretary-Treasurer Walter Hannah, '50; and for the board of directors, Charles E. Roth, '37; James R. Fain, Jr., '49; Dr. William W. Trigg, Jr., '49; Joseph L. Craycroft, Jr., '59; Thomas D. Cooper, Jr., '49; and John W. McGehee, Jr., '43.

In his remarks Coach McLaughlin gave a run-down on the past football season and a brief review of the future prospects. Coupled with Coach McLaughlin's remarks was a showing of the movies of the Homecoming football game against Guilford College.

The meeting adjourned with the new president, Royce Hough, taking charge and expressing thanks on behalf of the entire chapter for the leadership and tireless efforts of Hugh Bonino.



RICHMOND

■ ALUMNI of the Richmond Chapter were pleased to have "An Evening with Tom Wolfe" on December 16th. The outstanding event was held at the Commonwealth Club, beginning with a reception. Before the appearance of the guest speaker, Chapter President Walter McGraw, '55, welcomed the alumni and guests.

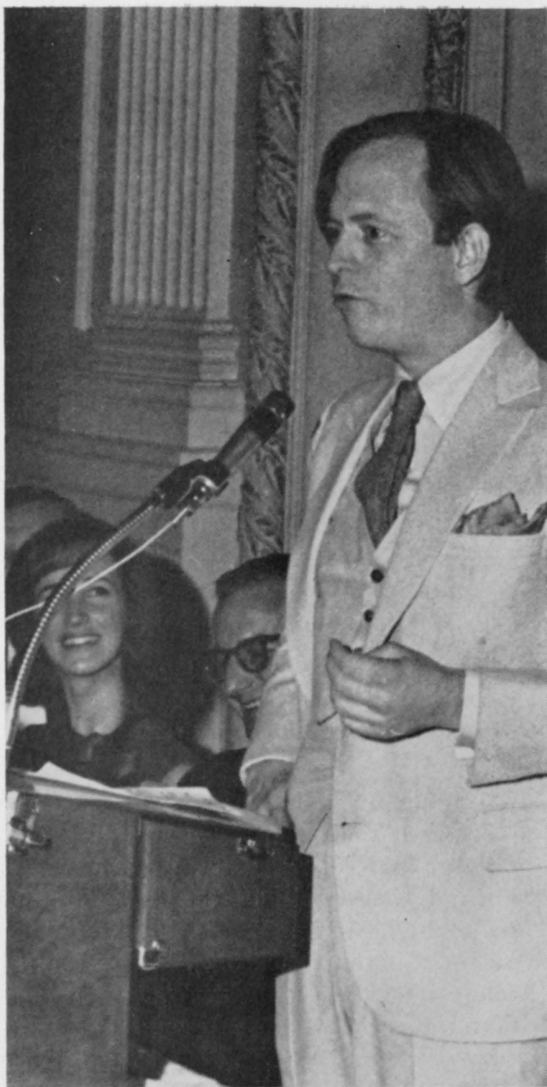
Mr. Wolfe is a noted columnist for the New York *Herald Tribune*, a native of Richmond having been a former student at St. Christopher's, and a 1951 graduate of Washington and Lee. His talk, delivered in his own distinctive style, was received with great interest.

The occasion also served as a report to the alumni on the present project for the Alumni House on campus. House Fund co-chairmen, William H. Abeloff, '57, and A. Chris Compton, '50, presided over the meeting.

ST. LOUIS

■ THE SCORE at the end of the W&L vs. Washington University football game was Washington University 34 and the Generals 22. But this did not dampen the fine reception put on by the St. Louis alumni chapter for the members of the team. The affair was held immedi-

Guest speaker TOM WOLFE, '51, journalist and author, was greeted by a large turnout of Richmond area alumni at the Commonwealth Club. Top left, ROBERT W. WINBORNE, '15, and PHILIP D. SHARP, '31. Bottom left, SYDNEY LEWIS, '40, and WALTER H. WILLIAMS, JR., '40. At right, MR. WOLFE delights the audience in his after-dinner remarks, and below, he makes a point with JOHN F. KAY, JR., '51, J. MAURICE MILLER, JR., '45, and A. CHRISTIAN COMPTON, '50.





Louisville alumni made DR. OLLINGER CRENSHAW, '25, an honorary Kentucky Colonel when he visited the chapter this winter. L-r, chapter president MARK B. DAVIS, '56, JUDGE BERNARD (DUSTY) DAVIS, '33, DR. CRENSHAW, and JOHN J. DAVIS, '39.

ately following the football game at Schneithorst West and Coach McLaughlin and his boys were present.

Many alumni and dates who were hosts at the reception stayed for dinner and expressed the welcome and the thanks of the St. Louis alumni. Warren Isaacs, '57, president, Charles Blackledge, '38, secretary, and Bruce Bussen, '56, treasurer, presided at the successful party.

LOUISVILLE

■ LOUISVILLE AND Central Kentucky alumni, their wives and friends, turned out in record numbers to hear Dr. Ollinger Crenshaw, head of the Washington and Lee History Department, during his visit to Louisville on February 22nd.

Dr. Crenshaw's visit with the Kentuckians was timed to coincide with a Washington's Birthday Dinner. Recognizing Washington and Lee's great heritage, made doubly appropriate on the anniversary of Washington's birth date, Dr. Crenshaw brought the alumni up to date on the many facets of campus life and University development today. Interspersed among reports on curriculum, admissions policy, conventional dress, athletics and other top-

ics were generous helpings of those wonderful anecdotes that only a "Prof" named Crenshaw could spin!

Following Dr. Crenshaw's talk, several alumni presented him awards, one of which named him an honorary Kentucky Colonel.

The evening ended with stirring vocalizing by all present of "The Swing" and "College Friendships," led by Judge Davis who was assisted by Charlie "Fingers" Castner at the piano.

MOBILE

■ THE WASHINGTON and Lee alumni of Mobile gathered for a stag luncheon on November 19th at the Athelstan Club. Bill Washburn, who was completing a week's tour of alumni chapters, was the special guest. He presented the latest news of the campus and made a special report on the Alumni House Program.

B. R. (Babe) Wilson, '32, chairman of the Mobile House campaign, made an appeal to all of the members for their special attention to this project. Following the luncheon Sage Lyons, '60, and Bill Washburn visited the University Military School and interviewed

the prospective applicants to Washington and Lee.

NORTH TEXAS

■ THE NORTH TEXAS Chapter (Dallas-Ft. Worth) entertained their membership with a dinner on November 15th at the Inn of the Six Flags. A cocktail hour preceded the dinner.

Chapter President Maury Purnell '61, presided at the meeting where Bill Washburn, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association, was guest and principal speaker.

During the day, accompanied by C. M. "Pat" Patrick, '55, Clay Berry, '50 and Sam Cantey, '35, Washburn visited several high schools in the Dallas-Ft. Worth area, where prospective students were shown a recent filmstrip about Washington and Lee.

Bill also reported on the Alumni House campaign, and Van Alen Hollomon, '28, vice-chairman of the Alumni House Campaign for the Texas chapters, made a special appeal to the membership for their participation in this program. The alumni were pleased to see a series of color slides depicting the up-to-date views of the campus.

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