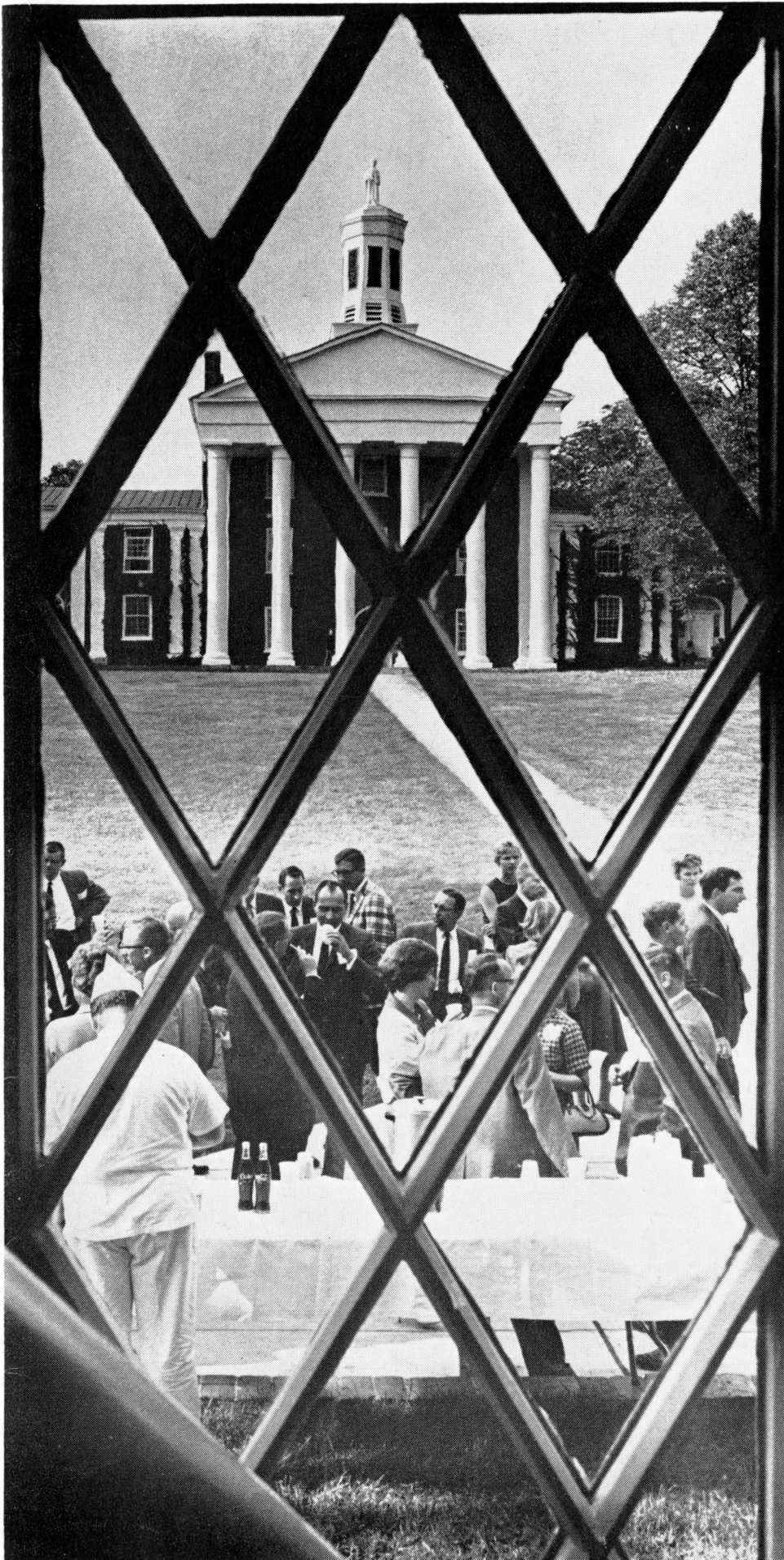
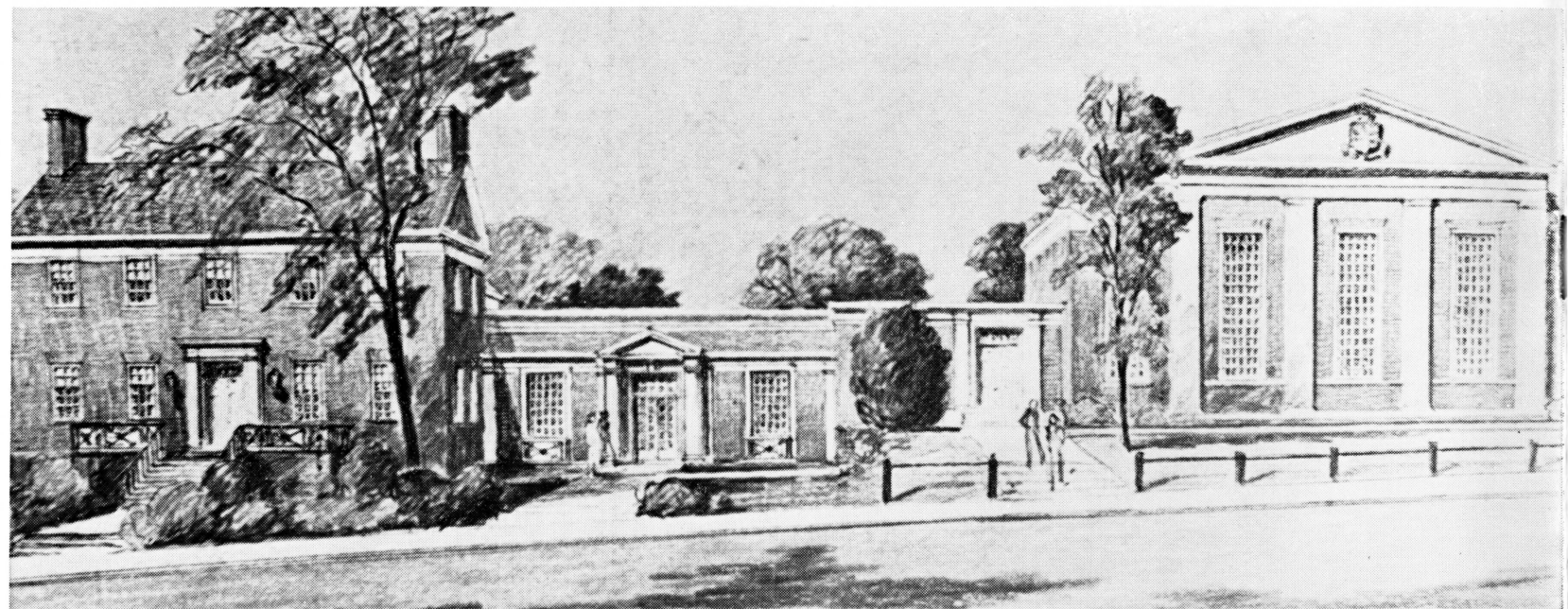


THE
**WASHINGTON
AND LEE**
ALUMNI MAGAZINE

*See Article on
Finances of
W. & L.*



Alumni
Conference
Issue



Architect's drawing of the new student activities building to be called the Early-Fielding Memorial Building. The new building will link the existing Student Union Building on the left and Evans Dining Hall on the right.

An Expanded Student Center

CONSTRUCTION BEGAN this fall on an expanded student center that will meet a pressing need at Washington and Lee: more and better recreational and social facilities for its students.

A Lexington construction firm, Charles W. Barger & Son, submitted a low bid of \$487,000 on the project, which will involve the complete renovation of the present two-story Student Union Building and erection of a new one-story building to link the Student Union with the present Evans Dining Hall.

The new building will be called the Early-Fielding Memorial Building. It was made possible by two bequests totaling more than \$500,000, one from Mrs. Annie Fielding Early of Washington, D. C., and the other from her daughter, Mrs. Annie Early Fairfax of Washington and Roanoke, Va. Both were friends and supporters of the University for many years.

Completion of the building is expected in March, 1969. It will be the center of many of the students' extracurricular and leisure activities. Included will be music rehearsal and practice rooms, several meeting rooms for student organizations, a chapel and office for

the University chaplain, a large reception lounge, a library and reading room, a tavern, and rooms for television, billiards, cards, and ping pong.

The Executive Committee of the student body, which administers the student government and the honor system, will also have its meeting rooms in the building.

The center will be supervised by a director, a new position to be filled later. The director will have an office in the building.

A special student-faculty committee worked for more than a year planning what the building would contain. The committee, working closely with Dean of Students Edward C. Atwood, got the opinions of students by conducting polls and talking with them.

"Every consideration was given to providing, as far as practical, what the students want in the way of a student center," Dean Atwood said.

The University's architects, Clark, Nexson & Owen of Lynchburg, designed the new facilities. A New York firm, Chandler Cudlipp Associates, Inc., is the interior decorator.

THE WASHINGTON AND LEE



ALUMNI MAGAZINE

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Volume 42

Number 4

December 1967

THE WASHINGTON AND LEE ALUMNI, INC.

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THE COVER

Coffee and Coke breaks were frequent during the three-day Special Conference for Alumni Chapter Representatives. The cover photograph shows the delegates during such a break in front of Lee Chapel. Photographer John E. Hughes made the picture through a window of the Chapel. The result is a pleasantly framed portrait of the delegates relaxing between sessions. The next 11 pages give a summary of what went on at the conference.

A STATEMENT

The following is a statement of the ownership, management, and circulation of the Washington and Lee University Alumni Magazine as required by act of Congress of Aug. 24, 1912, as amended by the acts of March 3, 1933, July 2, 1946, and June 11, 1960. The Alumni Magazine is published quarterly and is owned by Washington and Lee University Alumni, Inc., and is entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Lexington, Virginia, with additional mailing permit at Roanoke, Virginia. The printer is the Washington and Lee Journalism Laboratory Press under the supervision of C. Harold Lauck. The editor and business manager is William C. Washburn. The address of the preceding is Washington and Lee Alumni, Inc., Lexington, Virginia 24450. There are no bondholders, mortgage, or other security holders. The average number of copies of each issue during the 12 preceding months was 11,500.

Published quarterly by the Washington and Lee Alumni, Inc., Lexington, Virginia. All communications and P. O. D. Forms 3579 should be addressed to Washington and Lee Alumni, Inc., Alumni House, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia, 24450. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Virginia, with additional mailing permit at Roanoke, Virginia.

Acting President William W. Pusey, III, opened the Special Conference for Alumni Chapter Representatives by holding up a cartoon from *The New Yorker* and reading the caption. (The cartoon is approximated below.) As the laughter subsided, Dr. Pusey hastened to add, "This, of course, is not the reason for your return to campus. We welcome you most heartily and hope you will find the next few days rewarding—and fun." And so it was as the following pages attempt to show. There will be other conferences like it, just as rewarding and just as much fun.

Alumni Return, Look, Listen, Inquire, Spar, And Speak Up

A Three-Day Conference For Chapter Delegates



By Jim Stanley after a cartoon in *The New Yorker*

"It's from your Alma Mater. It says the Classes from 1927 to 1936 are being recalled because of faculty incompetence during that period."

IT WAS QUITE a weekend—those three days in early October when a group of questing and probing alumni returned to the campus at the invitation of the University to find out where Washington and Lee is today and where it is going.

There were times when the examining alumni seemed to look upon the University as they might Tennyson's flower in the crannied wall. If they could understand what the University is, root and all, and all in all, they would know what God and man is.

Whether the frank exchange of views produced such cosmic results is uncertain. But without doubt the soul of the University was searched and found to be, if not absolutely spotless, anything but lost or losing.

Some alumni delegates went away somewhat less than happy over the erosion of conventional dress. Others were less than satisfied that the University is doing all it might to make fraternities the positive force in University life they once were. Others questioned admissions policies as perhaps being too stiff or too lenient.

But there was a consensus at the end along these lines: that Washington and Lee University, buffeted by the gales of difficulty and permissiveness that are sweeping through institutions of higher education everywhere, is holding its own and more—mindful of a heritage of excellence, determined to preserve its distinctive characteristics, clinging steadfastly to a



RICHARD NASH (far left) presides at a special luncheon for alumni and student representatives, and the talk flew.

duty to remain one of the best liberal arts colleges for men in the country, worthy of the support of its alumni and friends and of the respect of everyone.

The special conference for alumni representatives was the outgrowth of a similar conference held on campus last year for the members of the Alumni Board of Directors. The directors found their meeting so helpful that they directed that alumni chapter representatives be invited to the campus to see and hear for themselves the conditions that prevail on campus and what the University has in mind for the future. The directors suggested, too, that this session be followed by others—all to the end that direct two-way communications between the University and its alumni might be opened and kept open.

All 45 alumni chapters were invited to send representatives to the October 5, 6 and 7 conference. In all, 47 delegates, many accompanied by their wives, representing 27 chapters, attended. These delegates were specifically requested to report their findings and impressions to their chapters.

The breadth of the subjects covered during the sessions, all held in Lee Chapel, is indicated by the University officials and faculty members who spoke and who, in turn, were questioned (or in some cases talked back to) by the delegates.

Speakers included Acting President of the University and Dean of the College William W. Pusey, III; Dean of the School of Commerce and Administration Lewis W. Adams; Dean of the School of Law Robert E. R. Huntley; Assistant Dean of the College William J. Watt; Dean of Students and Chairman of the Admissions Committee Edward C. Atwood; Treasurer James W. Whitehead; Director of Admissions James D. Farrar; Director of Financial Aid William A. Noell; Director of Development Frank A. Parsons; Professor

of English Severn P. C. Duvall; Professor of Biology Henry S. Roberts; and Professor of Economics Charles F. Phillips, Jr.

And at a luncheon session at Evans Dining Hall the delegates held a no-holds-barred session with more than 30 students representing every facet of student life on campus. Student Body President Richard Nash presided at this meeting at which no member of the faculty or the administration was present.

But perhaps an even better indication of the kind of information that was conveyed, or elicited, is the following list of sample highlights:

Search for a new president—No one can say just when a new president to succeed Dr. Fred C. Cole will be named. The selection committee of the Board of Trustees is evaluating a long list of likely candidates suggested by trustees, faculty members, alumni, and students. The selection procedure may be lengthy. But it is hoped that a new president will take office by September, 1968. Meanwhile, the University is being ably led by Acting President Pusey, many say brialiantly led.

Problems facing the University—President Cole's leadership laid a solid foundation for continued development of the University, both academically and physically. But there are problems with which the new president and the administration will have to grapple.

For instance, there is a widespread misconception that Washington and Lee has all of the money that it needs. It does need money, and it is estimated that the University requires in the neighborhood of \$30 million to accomplish academic and physical goals. Or in the words of Acting President Pusey: "Like all private institutions of higher education Washington and Lee must seek additional and sub-



University deans field questions from alumni. They are (left to right) ROBERT E. R. HUNTLEY of the Law School, LEWIS W. ADAMS of the School of Commerce & Administration, WILLIAM W. PUSEY, III, of the College, and WILLIAM J. WATT, Assistant Dean of the College.

stantial financial support if it is to continue to develop and not to lapse into mediocrity and financial blight."

The Board of Trustees has recognized this need in the appointment of Mr. Frank Parsons as director of development and Mr. Farris Hotchkiss as associate director. Preparation is under way for an extensive financial campaign.

A partial list of specific needs is indicative of the University's requirements in the years ahead: A new gymnasium (badly needed); improved housing for students; greater library resources and space; more space for the School of Commerce and Administration and the School of Law; more space for faculty offices; a new auditorium; expansions and refinements in the curriculum, including more independent work and study abroad; additional help in the admissions office; continued efforts to increase faculty salaries; sabbatical leaves for faculty members; a reduction of the teaching load from the prevailing 12 hours to the more normal nine hours.

The list could be lengthened, and ultimately a decision will have to be made about the proper size of Washington and Lee. The student body this year numbers about 1,460—the largest in history—and the pressures to grow are great.

Alumni involvement in admissions—The University is working on methods to use alumni more effectively in its admissions program and may soon inaugurate a pilot program. But there are pitfalls that must be avoided. If an alumnus recommends a student and he is turned down, there are hard feelings; if an alumnus recommends against a student and he is accepted, there is unhappiness.

Alumni sometimes tend to recommend a student on

the basis of his family's character instead of on the basis of the student's individual merit. As Dean Atwood put it: "We would be less than honest if we didn't admit that we are a little bit afraid of a complete alumni program for admissions. A lot of schools have started them and have gotten into a great deal of trouble and have had to give them up. We will have one, but we would like to make certain that we will have the one that is best from the point of view of Washington and Lee.

Alumni sons—The general policy is to admit applicants who are well equipped to profit from what Washington and Lee has to offer. Within the framework of this general policy, the University gives preference to sons of alumni and will always give them preference, provided that they can do the work at Washington and Lee.

Conventional dress—Yes, there has been an erosion of the custom of conventional dress on campus. University officials are unhappy about it. But it is a student matter. The Executive Committee of the Student Body, elected by the students, took the power to enforce conventional dress away from the Assimilation Committee. Some 5 to 10 per cent of the student body do not wear coats and ties. But it is believed that the 95 to 90 per cent of the student body who do wear conventional dress would defend to the utmost the right of the 5 to 10 per cent not to wear it. This issue of dress produced perhaps more vehemence than any other topic discussed during the conference.

Fraternities—No, the University is not out to abolish fraternities. To think so is to misunderstand the issue. There is a feeling among some faculty members that fraternities have become a negative rather than a positive influence on student academic life. What the

University wants to do is somehow to help and encourage fraternities to regain the positive intellectual influence they once exerted.

A dialogue about fraternity problems is continuous between students and members of the faculty and the administration to the end that fraternities might be helped and also the University. And while the University is trying to help the fraternities it must consider those students who are not affiliated with fraternities. Thus the University is remodeling and expanding the Student Union building to provide better facilities for student organizational and social activities. The new Student Union will have a tavern serving 3.2 beer.

Meanwhile, low-interest University loans may be made to fraternities to help finance repair of their houses, some of which have fallen into bad physical condition. The faculty has asked for a plan of deferred rush so that freshmen will be exposed to academic life first and social life second. Fraternities can be offered help in trying to retain the interest of juniors and seniors who tend to drift away from the fraternities, leaving fraternity affairs to the less mature judgment of sophomores and pledges. The University is aware of the importance of fraternities in housing and feeding a large part of the student body and of their potential to help rather than hinder the academic progress of fraternity members. Fraternities exist by permission of the University, and it is a mistake to believe that the University is not interested in their well being and has no business in trying to help them steer correct paths.

THESSE WERE but a few of the subjects covered during the conference. They are mentioned here in brief to convey some idea of the inspection and introduction that occurred. Some of these topics and others are elaborated upon elsewhere in this magazine.

The final judges of the value of the program are the delegates themselves. And any alumnus interested in getting firsthand evaluations of what the delegates saw and heard on those three memorable October days are encouraged to get in touch with them.

The delegates and the chapters represented follow:

Appalachian Chapter—Mr. Allen Harris, Jr., '27, Johnson City, Tenn.

Arkansas Chapter—Mr. Howard T. Shepherd, '40, Mr. Edward D. Briscoe, '59, and Mr. Everett Tucker, Jr., '34, all of Little Rock.

Augusta-Rockingham Chapter—Mr. Thomas W. Mehler, '35, Waynesboro, Va.

Baltimore Chapter—Mr. John B. Howard, '57, Ruxton, Md., and Mr. Hal C. Whitaker, '58, Mr. Allan J. Mead, '58, and Mr. C. Francis Morgan, '65, all of Baltimore.

Birmingham Chapter—Mr. Jack W. Warner, '41, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Charleston, W. Va., Chapter—Mr. W. T. Brotherton, '48, Charleston, W. Va.

Charlotte Chapter—Mr. James J. White, '51, Charlotte, N. C.

Chicago Chapter—Mr. Gordon L. Sibley, '50, Chicago, Ill.

Cumberland Valley Chapter—Mr. Clyde E. Smith, '42, Martinsburg, W. Va., Mr. James L. Rimler, '31, Braddock Heights, Md., and Mr. John M. McCardell, '37, Hagerstown, Md.

Danville Chapter—Judge F. Nelson Light, '52, Chatham, Va., Mr. T. Ryland Dodson, '46, Danville, Va., and Mr. S. Booker Carter, '56, Martinsville, Va.

Lynchburg Chapter—Mr. Bertram R. Schewel, '41, Lynchburg, Va.

Mid-South Chapter—Mr. Clinton M. Early, '59, Samuel B. Hollis, '51, Mr. Milburn K. Noell, '51, Mr. Donald A. Malmo, '50, and Mr. W. A. Webster, '43, all of Memphis, Tenn.

Mobile Chapter—Mr. G. Sage Lyons, '58, of Mobile, Ala.

New Orleans Chapter—Mr. John H. McMillan, '42, and Mr. James W. Hammett, '40, both of New Orleans.

New River-Greenbrier Chapter—Mr. C. H. (Bud) Hill, '54, Fayetteville, W. Va.

New York Chapter—Mr. Richard H. Turrell, '49, Short Hills, N. J., Mr. Paul E. Sanders, '43, White Plains, N. Y., and Mr. Emmett W. Poindexter, '20, New York, N. Y.

Tidewater Chapter—Mr. Townsend Oast, '51, Chesapeake, Va.

North Texas Chapter—Mr. Richard D. Haynes, '58, Dallas, Texas.

Palm Beach-Ft. Lauderdale Chapter—Mr. Manley P. Caldwell, '58, Palm Beach, Fla.

Peninsula Chapter—Dr. Frank S. Beazlie, '40, Newport News, Va.

Philadelphia Chapter—Mr. William J. Russell, '57, Malvern, Pa.

Piedmont Chapter—Mr. William E. Latture, '49, Greensboro, N. C.

Pittsburgh Chapter—Mr. Charles G. Gilmore, '39, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Richmond Chapter—Mr. Robert J. Smith, '46, Richmond, Va.

Roanoke Chapter—Mr. William J. Lemon, '57, and Mr. Robert E. Glenn, '51, both of Roanoke, Va.

Savannah River Chapter—Mr. H. Tudor Hall, '60, Augusta, Ga.

Washington, D. C. Chapter—Mr. Arthur C. Smith, '41, and Mr. Vernon W. Holleman, Jr., '58, both of Washington, Mr. Edson B. Olds, '61, Springfield, Va., and Mr. Donald W. Sigmund, '59, Rockville, Md.

Who's Minding The Vault? And What's In It?

The Treasurer Unfurls Figures on Finances

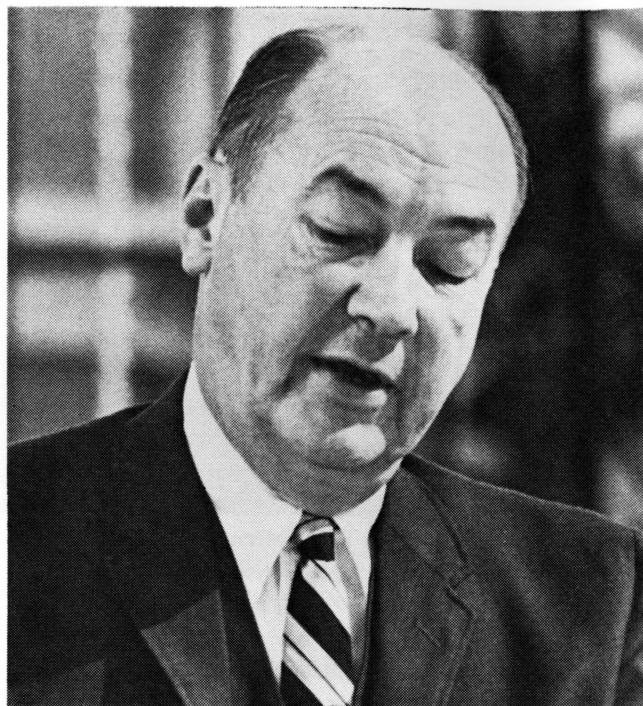
THE SUCCESSOR to the late Earl S. Mattingly as treasurer of Washington and Lee, James W. Whitehead, told the representatives at the Special Alumni Conference that he could well understand why so many of them had come to the meeting:

"To see, to hear, to be reassured that Washington and Lee University, as a private liberal arts college, still exists."

After all, newspapers and notable national magazines have been filled recently with articles and headlines telling of the plight of the small liberal arts college, citing revolution in the Ivory Tower, gaps in the budget, soaring college costs, and the transition of many institutions from private to public control.

And Mr. Whitehead added that alumni naturally would be concerned about "who is minding the vault?" now that Mr. Mattingly has passed on, conceding: "I assure you that you have every reason to ask that question. For the relatively sound financial condition Washington and Lee enjoys today can be attributed to a great degree to the gentleman who for 50 years served this institution and for the last 26 was the chief guardian and custodian of its financial assets."

Mr. Whitehead then reported on the financial condition of the University in largely statistical terms. His report was hailed as something of a revelation by most of the alumni delegates, many of whom said they hoped the University would issue financial statements on a regular basis. A digest of Mr. Whitehead's report follows:



TREASURER JAMES W. WHITEHEAD

Tuition—In 1937, just 30 years ago, tuition was \$275. Ten years later in 1947 it was \$350. Inflation that marked the postwar years added about \$25 a year to Washington and Lee's tuition so that by 1957 it stood at \$600. And the climb continues at the rate of about \$100 a year. It is \$1,600 this year. And it is scheduled to hit \$2,000 by 1970.

Meanwhile, the enrollment increased. It was 1,077 in 1937 and 1,167 in 1947. It dropped back in 1957 to 1,083 and began climbing again, reaching an all-time high of 1,460 this year. The faculty increased also—from 63 in 1937 to 73 in 1947. It went to 98 in 1957 and today stands at 123 resident teachers.

Tuition, enrollment, and the number of faculty members are key areas in the financial picture of the University because they are directly related to the quality of education it offers.

Endowment—In 1937 the University's endowment was (in round figures) \$2,900,000. In 1947 it was \$4,000,000; in 1957 it was \$7,900,000; today it is \$13,000,000. This is book value. During the past 10 years, the market value of the endowment has approximately doubled, from about \$10,000,000 in 1957 to \$20,000,000 today. These endowment figures do not include funds held in trusts by others amounting to approximately \$6,000,000.

Washington and Lee ranks 62nd in the country in terms of endowment.

Budget—Washington and Lee operates on a balanced budget. This balanced budget is due to a number of reasons, among them responsible stewardship by the

administration, increased tuition (increases not out of line, however, in relation to the total operational budget), and increased support by alumni, friends, and corporations.

The expense budget for the current year will total \$4,106,888. The breakdown of expenses:

Instructional purposes (faculty salaries, departmental expenses, etc.), \$1,887,268 or 45.9 per cent.

Student and public services (scholarships and financial aid, student activities, infirmary, dining hall, catalogs, etc.), \$758,623 or 18.4 per cent.

Administrative purposes (salaries of the officers, secretaries, and office expenses), \$360,477 or 8.8 per cent.

Plant operation (maintenance, utilities, staff, building repairs, etc.), \$789,797 or 19.3 per cent.

Alumni office (salaries, the magazine, annual fund expense, etc.), \$72,000 or 1.8 per cent.

Fiscal fees, payment on loan and contingencies, \$237,807 or 5.8 per cent.

(Washington and Lee's debt is \$1,050,000, consisting of one loan made during the construction of the dining hall and new dormitories and added to during the campaign for \$1,500,000, owed to a Richmond bank and the Life Insurance Company of Virginia. The debt is paid off at the rate of \$75,000 a year.)

Income breakdown:

Tuition and fees, \$2,077,750 or 50.6 per cent. (Tuition plays a major part of the total income budget of most small private colleges, but it will be noted that at Washington and Lee it remains and has remained almost constantly at about 50 per cent of income in relation to the total income and total expenses of the University.)

Endowment income, \$800,000 or 19.5 per cent.

Auxiliary enterprises (dormitory rental and dining hall charges, etc.), \$389,000 or 9.5 per cent.

Reserves for renovation and construction, \$315,000 or 7.7 per cent.

Annual alumni giving, \$250,000 or 6.1 per cent.

Other gift income, \$275,138 or 6.6 per cent.

Faculty salaries—Washington and Lee has made progress and hopes to continue to make progress in maintaining faculty salaries at a high and competitive level. This is necessary if the University is to recruit and retain an excellent faculty—the bedrock on which any institution of higher education rests. This is the situation at Washington and Lee:

In 1960-61 the average compensation of full professors was \$10,000; today, it is \$15,000, an increase during the period of about 50 per cent. For other ranks average compensation has increased from 1960-61 to today as follows: associate professors, \$7,800 to \$11,495; assistant professors, \$6,420 to \$9,576; in-

structors, \$5,000 to \$8,369.

The total budget this year for professors, associate professors, assistant professors, and instructors, not including deans who teach, is \$1,364,000. Last year, among about 2,000 colleges and universities, Washington and Lee ranked 72 in terms of faculty salaries.

Investments—The Board of Trustees now has an investment committee which is responsible for the University's investments and works closely with investment representatives of the State Planters Bank of Commerce and Trust in Richmond and the United States Trust Co. in New York.

An approximate analysis of Washington and Lee's investments, which now have a market value of about \$20,000,000: 16 per cent in bonds, 0.6 per cent in convertible bonds; 2 per cent in preferred stocks, 72 per cent in common stocks, 7 per cent in mortgages, and 0.3 per cent in cash on hand ready for investment.

Areas of major holdings run like this: Automotives, 14 per cent; chemicals, 12.8 per cent; drugs and home

W \$ L

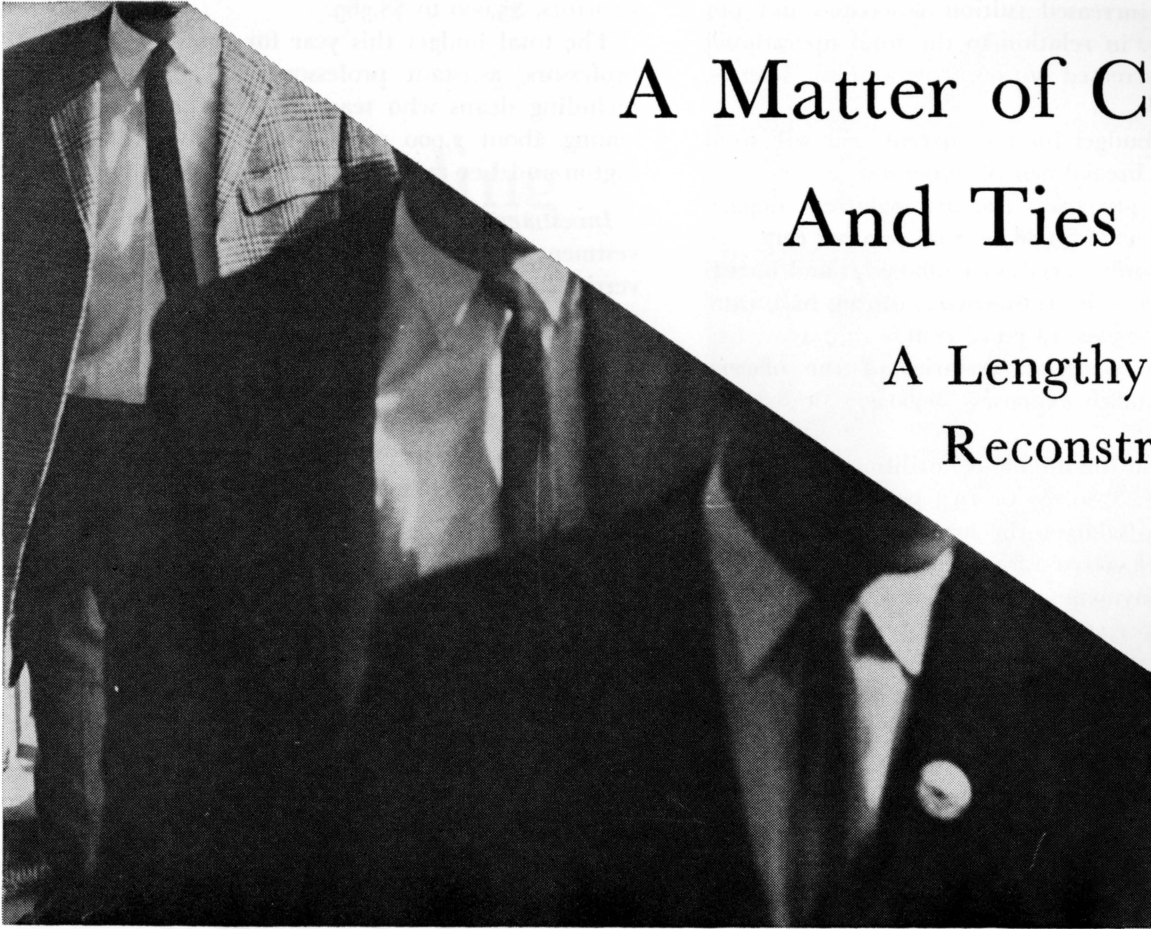
products, 11 per cent; electric utilities, 10.2 per cent; oil and gas, 10.2 per cent.

Mr. Whitehead ended his report with these words:

"It has been my hope during this brief report to give you factual information, and if I have given the impression that Washington and Lee is financially sound, that was my intent. For this is correct. However, Washington and Lee has needs, terribly expensive needs, programs to develop, and expensive capital needs, and it is to this end that we, the administration of Washington and Lee and the Board of Trustees, must now direct our attention and our energies . . .

"We are delighted to have you here to see, to hear, and to be reassured that this institution still exists. But we are more delighted to know of your deep concern and interest in the welfare of this University.

"Washington and Lee, as a private institution, a private liberal arts college, is still here. With the continued and increased support of its alumni and its other sources of strength, Washington and Lee as a private college will continue to be here.



A Matter of Coats And Ties

A Lengthy Debate Reconstructed

TOPICS COVERED during the Special Conference for Alumni Representatives were as broad and as complex as Washington and Lee is broad and complex, given the ferment and turbulence going on in higher education everywhere in the country.

The sessions covered the status of the University today; development plans; the present conditions, challenges, and opportunities of the University's three divisions; the recent comprehensive self-study and its major recommendations; admissions standards and practices and financial aid; the maintenance of a strong faculty; and student and fraternity affairs.

The discussions were frank, and the question-and-answer periods that followed the formal presentations were often prolonged and pointed.

But no discussion, perhaps, generated more fervor and depth of feeling than an exchange of views on the deterioration of conventional dress among some students on campus.

It would be a mistake to conclude that the matter of dress was all that the alumni delegates were interested in—that what a man wears is more important than what he has in his head.

But there is no escaping the conclusion that many alumni of Washington and Lee feel intensely and sincerely that the preservation of conventional dress is essential to the maintenance of Washington and Lee's distinctive qualities, including its fostering of honor and character as well as its insistence on intellectual excellence.

The following is an abbreviated reconstruction of the discussion on conventional dress. It is not presented as a verbatim report. It is not presented either as a life-or-death issue. Rather it is intended to convey some notion of what conventional dress means to Washington and Lee people and of the part it plays or does not play in the University's overall program of educating young men in an era that some media are now calling "the permissive society."

The issue of dress came up in connection with a discussion of admissions standards and procedures. It soon became apparent that some alumni delegates were not satisfied that the University is doing all that it might to determine in advance whether an applicant will adhere to the traditions of Washington and Lee.

The exchange proceeded along these lines—Q indi-

cating alumni questions or statements, and *A* indicating responses by University officials:

Q—Alumni should be used more in admissions. They are in a position to give recommendations on students who would abide by the traditions of Washington and Lee.

A—We have a little bit of a problem with this sort of recommendation. Very often we are not talking about the student; we are talking about the parent. In a lot of cases, it turns out that the alumnus writing the letter is writing a recommendation of the character of the family, not the son.

Q—But the alumnus is in a position to know the boy and recommend him as a good prospect.

A—You have seen a number of people around the school who are obviously not following conventional dress. Pick out five of them, get their names, look in their admissions folder, and you'll find a letter that says that this is exactly the kind of boy who will benefit most from the traditions of Washington and Lee. You have to remember that they are being recommended when they are 17 years old, and a lot of them have never been away from home. And education is a process of development, and at 17 they are not fully developed. And some of them will develop one way, and some the other.

Q—I would like to recommend that there be incorporated into the application for admission to Washington and Lee a sentence or paragraph which would be a representation that the student, upon acceptance of admission, would adhere to the provisions of the honor system and the things that mean a hell of a lot to the men in this audience. If there are 10 per cent, for example, violating these things (conventional dress) and the Assimilation Committee being nothing anymore, there is no way to correct it. I don't go along with that thinking. But, in any event, we feel that if a fair representation were made by an applicant, there can be at least some ground upon which to call his hand—that he did in his application represent that he would attempt to uphold the things that we hold dear.

A—I don't like loyalty oaths, and I particularly don't like them for 17-year-old students who really haven't made up their minds yet. And I hate to put them in a position where if they change their minds, they have to leave Washington and Lee. We don't like decline in tradition. But it has always been a student-enforced tradition, and it is not now being enforced. I can't imagine throwing a student out of school because he wouldn't wear a tie. I think you are misjudging the whole student body. Maybe we



do have, say, 10 per cent, all right, I would say about 5 per cent, who don't wear conventional dress. But you would find that the 95 per cent who do wear it would defend to the death the right of the 5 per cent not to wear it.

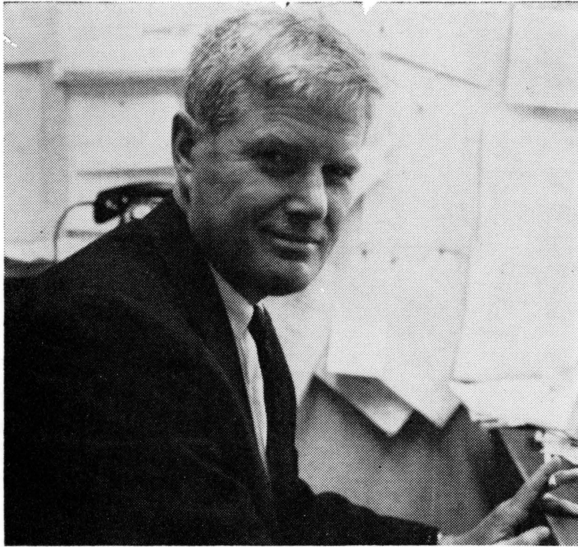
Q—What's happened to the Assimilation Committee?

A—The Assimilation Committee at the moment has no power to enforce conventional dress. It was taken away from the Assimilation Committee two years ago by the duly elected officers of the Student Body Executive Committee. It was decided that the Student Body would not enforce—they would try to persuade—but would not enforce conventional dress. I might add that conventional dress seems to be a block for us. Other campuses have had revolts in areas that from an educational point of view are much, much more serious than whether a student wears a coat or tie. We have no scholastic problems or disciplinary problems.

Q—Maybe we don't have them here; other schools have them. We alumni are here because of our love for W&L. The students don't seem to respect W&L as much as W&L respects the students.

A—I don't think it is legitimate to make that step from students who won't wear a tie to their not respecting W&L. What has happened—and this is a factor in every school in the country—is that students are perfectly willing for an individual student to decide his own pattern of behavior. Every student is perfectly free to decide his own morality. The majority of students no longer enforce their opinions or morality on a minority. They just will not do it. That is what happened to the Assimilation Committee. Still 90 per cent of our students wear coats and ties, almost all of the time.

Q—I may be a little bit on the other side of this alumni group, but I think that all of us ought to stand up and be counted. I would hate to see Washington and Lee, for example, lose an Einstein just because he wanted to wear baggy pants and a



DR. SEVERN P. C. DUVALL
... He flicked a flag...

sweat shirt. I'm not for everybody on campus doing this, but I think that there is room for the dreamers and the loners, and these are often people who make intellectual advances in our civilization. We might get some real leaders out of here, too. If they refuse to dress differently on occasion, they ought to have the privilege.

Q—The answer to the question “What does a man learn by wearing a coat and tie?” is that, like a proper grown up person, he prepares himself to go out into the world.

A—That is a student question. That is the question that they always ask whenever conventional dress comes up—“How will it help me learn?”

Q—We are all changing a little bit, too. These things are changing now; they are different. I think if we paid less attention to it, that it would just die out. The 90 per cent are going to influence the others.

A—Thank you.

Q—I think that only time will change what we are talking about now. It interests me that some of you are supposed to be able to predetermine whether a man is going to wear a coat and tie when he comes to W&L. Besides, isn't this a subject for discussion tomorrow?

The discussion did turn to other matters. But the question of dress was brought up the next day by Dr. Severn P. C. Duvall, professor of English and head of the department. Dr. Duvall addressed his remarks to the alumni at the close of his discussion of the problems of recruiting and retaining a first-rate faculty in the humanities at a small liberal arts college.

He said:

“Now let me flick the red flag at you (and the metaphor was consciously chosen). I can't let pass the opportunity to speak out here as a faculty member and as an Admissions Committee member on the issue of dress which you raised yesterday—and to speak bluntly.

“For myself, for nearly all of the faculty members on the Admissions Committee, and for a significant number of newer faculty members (and, I would be willing to guess, for a very large number of the total faculty), I think the faculty would turn you down flat on any idea as you espoused yesterday about qualifying admission on the basis of a promise to dress in a certain way.

“And I think that we would turn it down on the basis of the very virtues we have and the dangers we as faculty members have to oppose.

“I am speaking now for those of us who were concerned about your concern yesterday. I should say parenthetically that I, too, like a student who maintains the customs (ways of dress, of course, are customs rather than traditions). I grew up amid such customs myself; one of your natural enemies [The University of Virginia] also had a custom of this kind.

“But I would maintain that Washington and Lee is not a finishing school, and the faculty are not substitutes for parents. They will not do the training that parents fail to do, or that, frankly, the fraternities are failing to do. Here, if anywhere, you should focus your complaints on the social groups that should naturally maintain social customs.

“In fact, if we as faculty are worth your pride and your praise—and I think we are—you must expect that we will encourage the student to *reconsider* the old familiar patterns, that indeed we will encourage them to *scrutinize* unexamined presuppositions of their selves and their world.

“I think you have to remember that education is after all a radical act in the rudimentary sense of the word. As student and teacher alike we go back and try to re-examine; and so I ask you not to ask us to betray our reason for being here.

“I suggest instead that you go back to your fellow alumni and tell them that this is a cracking good educational institution; it's way ahead of its reputation. We acknowledge our origins in Liberty Hall Academy, but we are now way, way beyond it in a world it could not know.”

The issue of dress persists, but there for the moment it stood.

The Alumni Write Back: Dear Bill . . . Dear Willie

THE REPRESENTATIVES who participated in the Special Alumni Conference came, saw, heard, had their say on a number of issues, and went away to report to their fellow alumni. But that was not all.

Alumni Secretary William C. Washburn asked the delegates to put into writing their impressions of the meeting and their ideas on how the University might meet certain problems. The delegates were also asked to suggest ways future conferences might be improved.

Letters from the delegates—some long and some short—have been coming back ever since. The following are excerpts from some of the letters. The excerpts are not intended to represent the full tenor of each letter nor to present in every case the most important point made by the writer. Rather the excerpts are intended to emphasize again the range of the conference coverage and the variety of reactions to what was said and seen. Names of the writers have been omitted.

The excerpts:

“As an alumnus of W&L as well as a father of a ‘rising’ freshman I am most gratified to hear that the University is endeavoring to establish a climate of independence, freedom, and responsibility. To my mind the most important is responsibility, and it is one of the most difficult jobs I have in my role as a father. I look for help in this job wherever I can find it. All of us must put forth more effort in providing a climate for the young men of today to see the need for a ‘responsible’ society.”

“This [lunch with student representatives] was one of the most rewarding sessions of the conference. I am particularly pleased that Washington and Lee, in the face of decreasing applications for enrollment, still is able to maintain the high quality of young men it has in the past. Many of us sided with the students on their views on fraternity life. Fraternities are and should continue to be a very real part of Washington and Lee. The faculty bends over backwards in many areas to allow the student his ‘freedom of choice.’ Fraternities, through the IFC, are doing more to try to help themselves today than ever before. Give them guidance—not condemnation.”

“I know that campus life is not today what it was when I was in school, and my only observation, obtained in the very short time I was on campus last week, is that, in all probability, the students today have too much freedom and

should have more guidance in all those preparations for adulthood. I know this is probably the expression of a parent, but, after all, most of the students coming to the W&L campus are only 18 or 19 years of age when they arrive, and I, for one, would not oppose a closer association between the administration and the student body in matters outside of the academic life.”

“Upperclass dormitories are needed, but requiring that a certain group of students live in them is again reversing the trend of student freedoms.”

“I do feel that it was a most constructive conference which we certainly enjoyed and which gave us a better understanding of the W&L of today. Edgar Spencer [professor of geology] mentioned to me that with the insight given at this conference we probably know more about the school now than most of the members of the faculty.”

“It is my feeling that all alumni in attendance certainly gained an insight into the problems facing the administration and should certainly be more sympathetic in the future to situations that we may have been more critical of formerly.”

“The policy of the Admissions Committee is reflected in the quality of the student body. This quality apparently continues to be at a high level. Every effort should be made to visit the metropolitan areas to obtain personal interviews with as many applicants as possible. The alumni expressed a desire to assist in this area; use us to the best advantage to alleviate the work load of the Admissions Committee. I feel our emphasis should continue to be on the well-rounded boy rather than ‘Sammy student.’”

“I hope that you will continue this conference in order that other alumni may have the benefit of a program of this type. I believe that the continuation of the program will result in increased alumni support.”

“I feel that the University is to be congratulated on the excellence of the faculty. This seems to be a very competent and dedicated group of men and each a leader in his particular field. The details of the method of selection were very informative and with the current salary scale and fringe benefits, we certainly should be able to maintain our leadership in this area.”

(Continued on next page)

"I was naturally upset by the deterioration of conventional dress evidenced on the campus, but I concur that this must be a student-enforced tradition. Like many W&L alumni, I am a traditionalist and hate to see change when it is not for good. I hope that the administration will at least encourage the students to continue University tradition."

"Regarding fund raising and gifts to the University, I feel a more aggressive spirit has to be adopted. Being in sales myself, one quickly learns that you have to be asked to buy, and it may require more than one approach. This also applies to donations and gifts, and I feel that W&L has hardly scratched its alumni potential, in addition to the corporate and foundation 'market'."

"The plan and format of the meeting was exceedingly good, and I particularly enjoyed and compliment the meeting with student leaders to get their individual viewpoints. The luncheon meeting with these people was, however, too short. It might be possible to arrange a similar type of contact with individual members of the faculty by having them available in their offices during given periods of the conference time."

"My only major criticism is that the conference with the students simply got out of hand. I was shocked and dismayed by the statements made by some of the students which I considered irresponsible. However, I had an opportunity to speak with many students at some length on the campus and I did not get the venomous reaction from them that I did from the student leaders."

"I am not aware of any activity of the University during the 17 years since I graduated which has been of as much benefit to me as an alumnus as this meeting. I cannot commend too highly the parties responsible for bringing about this meeting."

"I suppose that each new class of students becomes a trustee in effect of the traditions and attitudes engendered by past classes. Therefore, the concern expressed by the alumni of these matters during the conference, was, if anything, an expression of disappointment with the current student trustees. However, viewed as a whole, I believe we would agree that our fiduciary trust has been placed in capable hands. It was my personal impression that Washington and Lee continues to stand for the same wonderful intangibles that makes it so dear to our hearts. It is merely that these intangibles are expressed in terms relevant to 1967, which is as it should be for a living and growing institution."

"There seems to be some of the faculty/staff who would be happier if the fraternities were patterned after those at Dartmouth or Williams or University of Virginia, and I would say to those people that as an alumnus I don't want Washington and Lee to be like Dartmouth, Williams, University of Virginia or Tulane; I want it to be Washington and Lee—not stagnant, but in its own mold."

"I am glad that the Honor System is intact and obviously safe; I was a bit disappointed in the attitude of some students toward conventional dress, but I believe the minority who ignore it will be the ultimate losers."

"I believe the one improvement that could be made would be in the matter of communication between conferences. It seems to me these channels are open, but sometimes are not used to the fullest either by us or by the University. By this I mean that we don't read all we should in the Alumni Magazine. In some instances I believe personal communication between the students and the faculty and alumni members with whom they are friendly would be a great advantage."

"After all, the only thing that makes Washington and Lee different from any other college is its atmosphere of gentlemanly conduct inspired by Robert E. Lee and others. This includes the custom of speaking to everyone on the campus and the custom of wearing a coat and tie at all times. When these traditions break down, which they seem to be doing, I may as well send my boys to any other school in the country. I know that these problems are difficult, but there is nothing wrong with a minimum amount of law and order in any society."

"As for the fraternity system, I see some real weaknesses which must be corrected by the leaders of these groups themselves. The junior-senior members should be encouraged to live in the houses and supply the leadership necessary to maintain a positive system. I hope that the faculty will make an effort when asked for help to lend a hand. If they want help, give it to them. Lexington offers very little social activity other than the fraternity, and the demise of the system would change the whole character of the school."

"I very much personally appreciate the opportunity of coming to Lexington for the three days, and think that all of you in the Alumni Association and the University administration do a magnificent job. I am very pleased to enclose a contribution to the University."



Photos by John Hughes

Glee Club performs from a balcony in the Washington Cathedral.

FALL 1967

Glee Club on Tour

First the Cathedral, Then on to Expo

By JOHN HUGHES

ONE THING YOU can say about the Washington and Lee Glee Club—they love to sing.

They sing in the bus on the way to the airport, they sing in the plane, they sing in the terminal, they sing in the hotel, they even sing while walking along the street.

But most of all they sing—oh how they can sing—in concert. They performed magnificently before an overflow crowd at the cavernous Washington Cathedral, and although their audiences were much smaller in Montreal, they gave equally excellent performances there.

Dozens of people came up to this writer during and after the four Montreal concerts—two at Canada's Expo 67 and another pair at a large downtown shopping center—to express their gratitude and pleasure at the W&L Glee Club's singing.

All inquired "What group is this?" and "Where are you from?" The next question almost always was "Are you here for Expo?" and then they invariably commented, "Well, they are just magnificent," or "They're wonderful," "They sing so well," and "We just thoroughly enjoyed it."

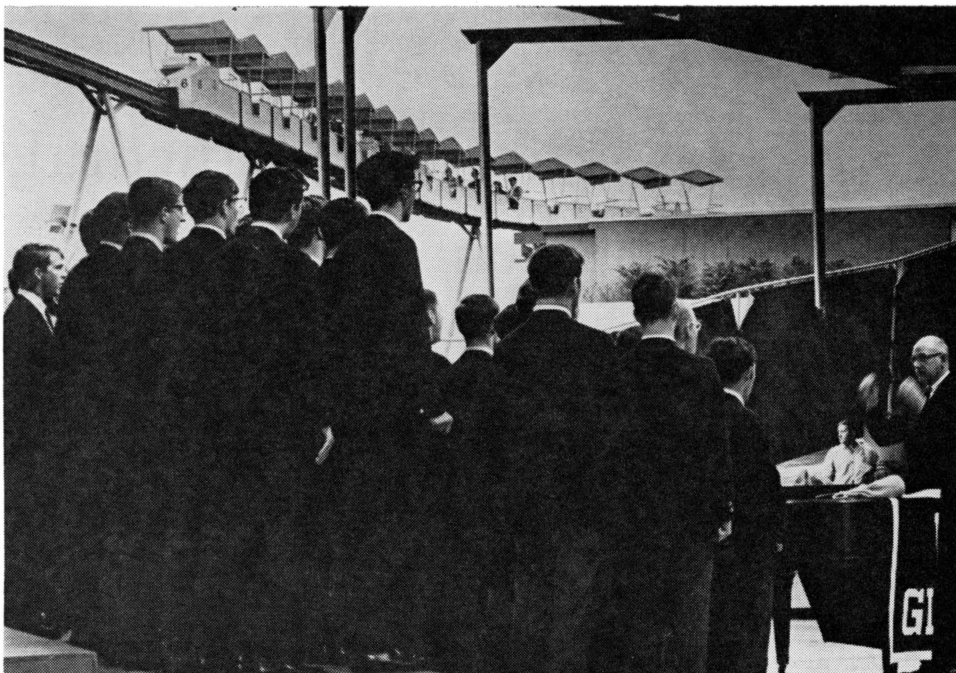
A number of them stepped up after each concert to tell the glee club members and director Robert Stewart the same thing.

Various unfortunate circumstances combined to hold the crowds to a scant few during all four Canadian concerts. The shopping center where the glee club performed is the main downtown terminal of the Montreal subway, the "metro," but a transportation strike forced it to close.

The shopping center manager, Vincent Cosentino, said he normally would have "at least 300,000 people" passing through the plaza each day. But the subway strike, together with a walkout of bus drivers, practically killed downtown traffic and cut the shopping center crowd to only several hundred.

While it was a balmy 50-plus degrees when the glee

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



PROF. ROBERT STEWART directs his singers in a concert at Expo 67.

club arrived in Montreal, it was a biting cold, rain-soaked day when the group appeared at Expo. The estimated 247,000 people who were to visit the fair that day understandably dwindled to a fourth of that number.

Spread that around the large Expo grounds and you have only several handfuls dropping by Bandshell E where the glee club was singing. But again those who did were most enthusiastic in praising the performances.

Perhaps there was an early portent that all was not going to be perfect on this trip, when the bus taking the group to the Roanoke airport backed over all the music. But except for a few tire marks on the sheet music, there was no damage.

While traveling on the bus to the airport, the glee club exercised its vocal cords with renditions of everything from "Splish Splash" to "Jesus Loves Me."

In Washington, the glee club's first stop, they were met by the University's John A. Graham Brass Choir, which had motored to the nation's capital from Lexington.

A short concert by the brass choir preceded the glee club's presentation—both just prior to the Washington Cathedral's very popular "Evensong" service. An overflow crowd filled the huge cathedral for the service.

Just before entering the cathedral, Prof. Stewart had told the glee club:

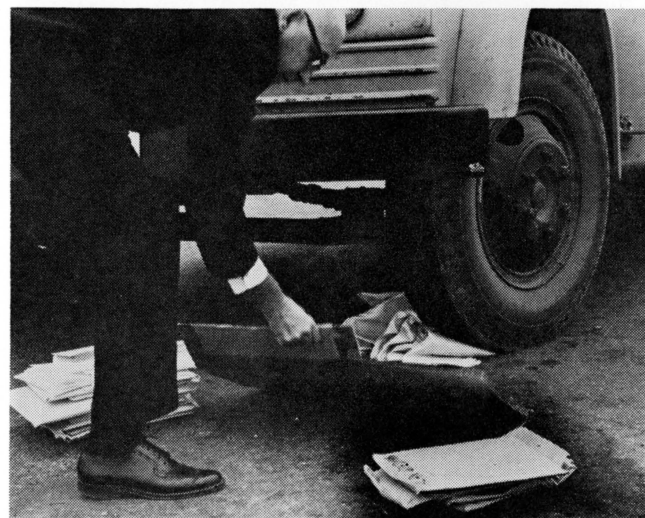
"Remember, this is your first concert, so watch me like a hawk. If you don't know the note, find one—and hold it."

You would never have known it was the club's first

concert of the school year. The way they filled the cathedral with beautiful, sacred music is attributable to the many hours of practice they put into it. From the first day of school until departure in mid-October, the glee club practiced every week night for the upcoming concerts.

After the Washington concert, the brass choir returned by bus to Lexington, while the glee club continued on to Montreal via its chartered plane. They continued to sing, despite the absence of any food aboard the plane.

Arriving in Montreal late Sunday night (they broke into "God Save the Queen" as the plane touched down), the glee club had a chance to shop and take



PROF. STEWART recovers music from under the wheels of a wayward bus—no damage, just tire marks.

a short walking tour of Montreal Monday before the first concerts that afternoon at the Alexis Nihon shopping center. These served as valuable practices for the pair of concerts the next afternoon at Expo.

Unfortunately, Tuesday began with a drizzle which got steadily heavier and colder as the day wore on. By the time the glee club arrived at Expo and set up in Bandshell E (situated between the Iranian and Swiss pavilions), it was a raw, frigid day, and the crowd was held down accordingly.

Still, all that had one big advantage. With the Expo crowd so relatively small that day, the W&L singers, between and after the concerts, could walk right into almost any pavilion they wished (the one big exception: Czechoslovakia, which had a line of thoroughly soaked people *clear* around it).

Despite such a short visit of only two full days in Montreal, the glee club found the Canadian city to be clean, beautiful and friendly. In contrast to its heavy French flavor, the British influence hasn't been neglected. There was that magnificent English pub, named (so help me) "The Maidenhead," with its tantalizing barmaids from London and Australia.

They sang there too.

Language proved to be a surmountable barrier. Bilingual tenor John Ballantine announced each concert selection first in English and then in French. And the headline in the French-language Montreal newspaper is clear in any language—"Gordie Howe frustre les Rangers."

Still, there was the business when bass Wendall Winn tried to explain to the hotel manager that his pea-sized swimming pool was overflowing. All Wendall could muster in his attempts to communicate in French was "Your pool is full of water."

Tuesday night it was back to the hotel for an early arising Wednesday and the trip back to Lexington. That was hardly uneventful.

The same cold, windy and wet weather that settled on Montreal spread across the United States, and the flight back, especially across Pennsylvania, was one of the bumpiest even the most experienced air travelers on the plane had even encountered. At least a third of the group—including one of the two stewardesses—got sick. This writer was captain of the "dropout" team which left the plane during the refueling stop at Washington and continued to Lexington via a rented car. (A hymn of thanks accompanied the pilot's perfect landing in 40 m.p.h. winds at Dulles International).

Smashed music, hunger, cold and wet weather, strikes, small crowds, airsickness . . . still these couldn't combine to alter a highly successful concert tour by the Washington and Lee Glee Club.



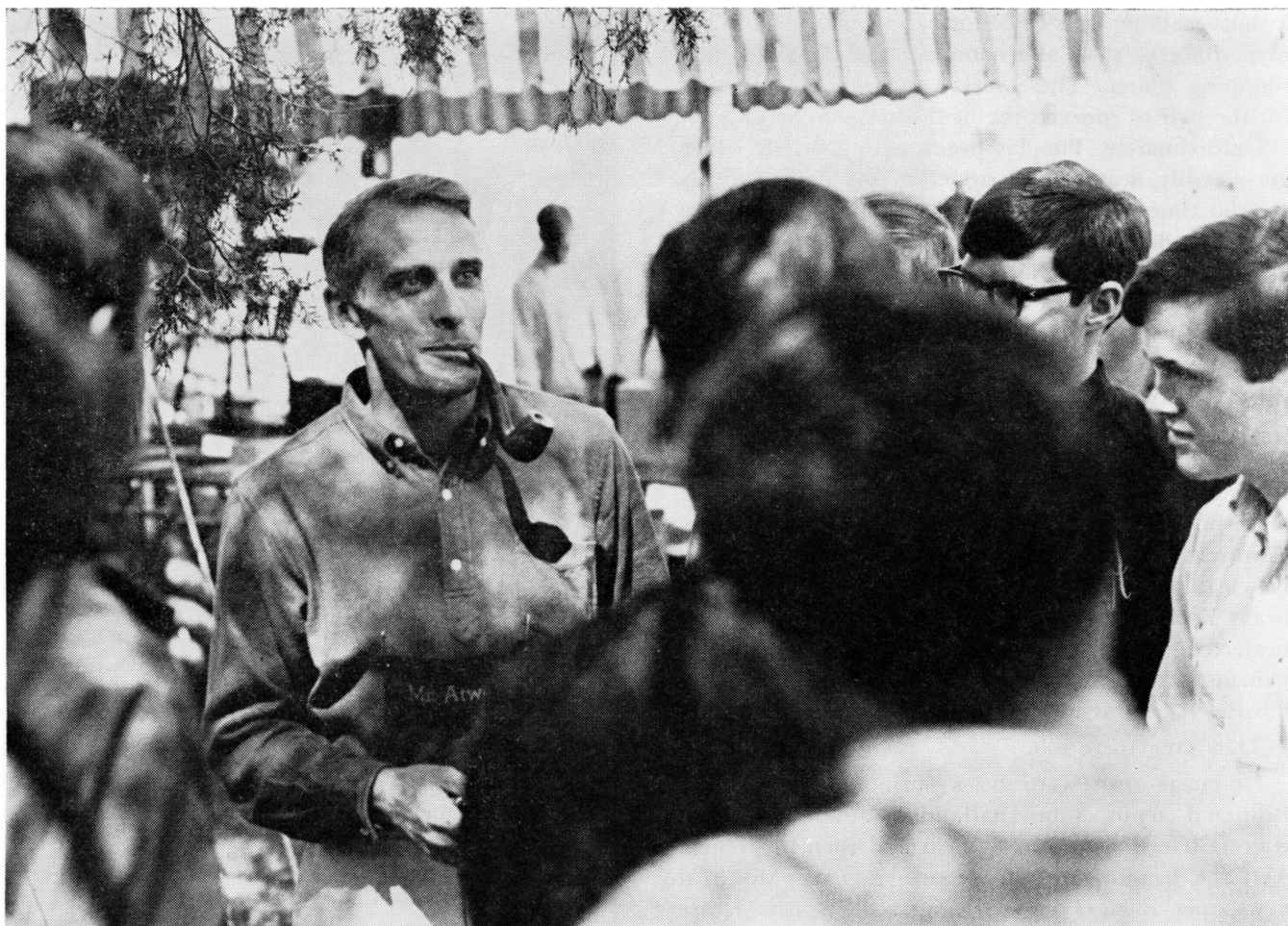
First Montreal concerts were at a shopping center.

GLEE CLUB EXPO PROGRAM

Brothers, Sing On	Edvard Grieg
Three Spirituals	Traditional
Good News, Chariot's Comin'	
Rock-a My Soul	
Poor Man Lazarus	
Two Songs	Vincent Persichetti
sam was a man (e.e. cummings)	
jimmie's got a goil (e.e. cummings)	
Ceulx de Picardie	Claudin de Sermisy
On An Island (Synge)	Simlnikoff
Turtle Dove	R. Vaughan Williams
Randy Lee, soloist	
Tarantella	Randall Thompson
Landsighting	Edvard Grieg
Robert Miller, soloist	
Last Words of David	Randall Thompson
Jayberd of Diss	R. Vaughan Williams
Show Music	
It Ain't Necessarily So	George Gershwin
Randy Lee, soloist	
Man of La Mancha	Mitch Leigh
Jeff Twardy, soloist	
The Impossible Dream	Mitch Leigh
Robert Miller, soloist	
Falling in Love with Love	Richard Rogers
Jeff Twardy, soloist	
Washington and Lee Swing	Allen



A closeup of touring W&L singers.



DEAN OF STUDENTS EDWARD C. ATWOOD talks with students at Freshman Camp.

Of Deans, Dilemmas, and Double-Thinkers

SAID THE *Washington and Lee Alumni Magazine* in the winter of 1962: "His main job is to see that students study and behave themselves."

The reference was to Dr. Edward C. Atwood, Jr., who had just taken on a new job at Washington and Lee—that of Dean of Students. It was and is a big job. Ask anybody connected with the University, and they will tell you that Dr. Atwood has one of the toughest jobs on campus. Besides his deaning, Dean Atwood is a professor of economics and chairman of the Admissions Committee.

Who at Washington and Lee is in a better position to know students than he? Nearly every day he shares their tragedies and their triumphs. He is their friend; he is their foe—depending on the circumstances. How else could it be with a person charged with the task of seeing that they study and behave themselves?

So he was given rapt attention by the hundreds

of parents of Washington and Lee students who packed Lee Chapel at the closing session of Washington and Lee's 13th annual Parents' Weekend on October 20, 21, and 22.

Dean Atwood's talk might have been called "The Two Faces of the Washington and Lee Student." But he chose simply to label it "Paradoxes and Dilemmas." He told the parents:

"A number of parents have commented to me over the years that they have some problem communicating with and understanding their college-age sons. I would like to admit frankly that I very often have this same problem with your sons and also with my own. [He has two.]

"I think that this communication problem can be understood as part of the maturation process students are going through. Growing up is not too easy these days. Late adolescents (the new name for the college-

age group, although students prefer to be called young adults) have many more problems than we did at the same period of our lives.

“Over the past 20 or so years both the family and the community (and I include the college community) have declined as major sources of guidance and security for the student, and no other social institutions have developed to fill the void. I believe that most parents feel somewhat guilty about this—certainly I do in my role as a parent.

“The college student seems to go through a period of paradox—a period when he has the ability to believe strongly in two diametrically opposed ideas. Let me briefly mention some of these paradoxes present on the Washington and Lee campus.

“—Students complain that the college restricts their lives too much; yet in the same breath they charge that the college neglects them.

“—Most of our students favor a cultural, liberal-arts approach to education; yet they become concerned when some of their courses will not be of direct usefulness to them in their professional lives.

“—Students ask for guidance, both personal and professional; yet when they get advice they very often consider it interference and ignore it.

“—Students demand that they be treated as responsible adults; yet they often object when students are reprimanded for acting in a juvenile manner.

“—Students demand that professors be available for informal contacts outside of class; yet a very large number of students do not take advantage of this availability.

“—Students complain regularly about the lack of outside speakers on the campus; yet when a renowned speaker appears most students will not attend.

“—Students now demand that the University build comfortable upperclass dormitories; yet they are diametrically opposed to the requirement that students must live there.

“—Most students readily admit that fraternities could be a more beneficial influence in the educational process; yet they interpret any criticism as an attack on a sacred institution.

“These paradoxes create dilemmas not only for parents but also for deans.

“Almost no matter what position a dean (or parent) takes he is bound to be wrong.

“This is good—if you can stand it! It is an important phase in the growth of your son. It is a phase that will aid him to become the kind of man we are both sure he will become.”

Rush 1967: Fraternities are often a source of paradox and dilemma for many students.



Stamps: Marshall Makes Three

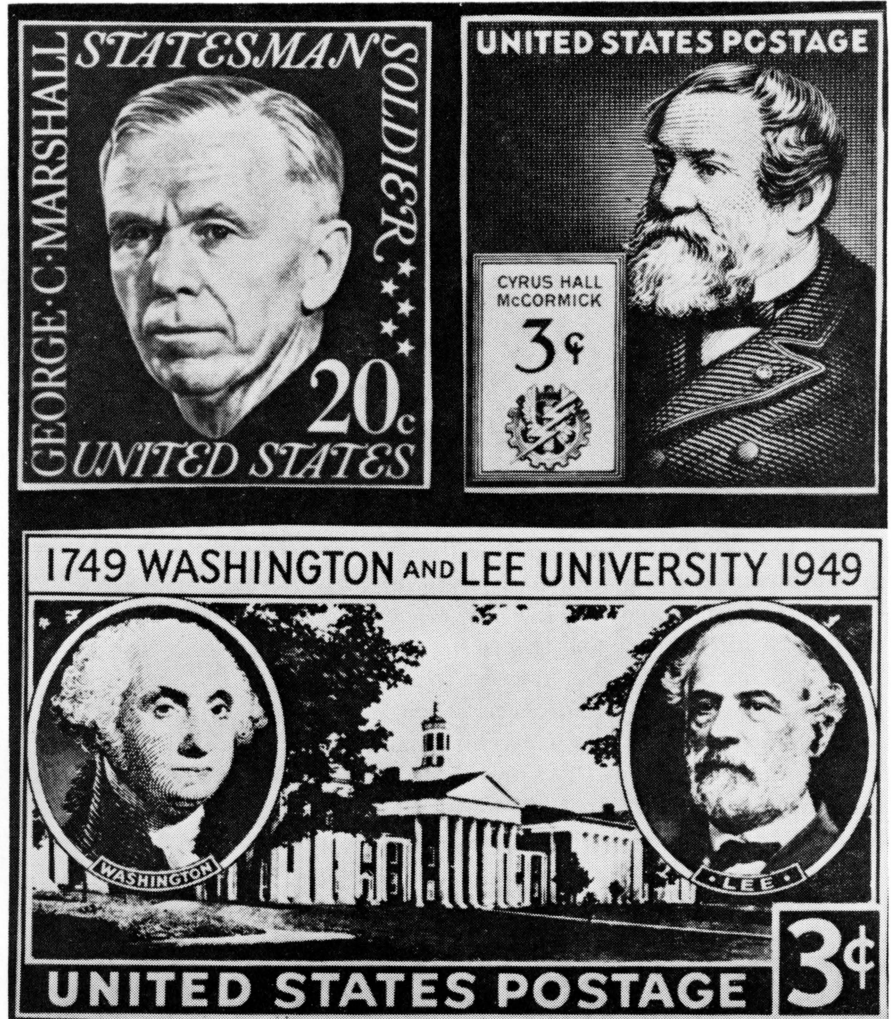
MEMORIES OF THE first-day issue of the Washington and Lee 200th anniversary commemorative postage stamp in 1949 were revived in Lexington on October 24 with the issuance for the first time of a new 20-cent stamp honoring the late General of the Army George C. Marshall. The ceremonies were held at the Marshall Research Library, located between Washington and Lee and VMI. The former U.S. Chief of Staff, Secretary of State, and Secretary of Defense was graduated in 1901 from VMI.

The Marshall stamp was the third to be issued in Lexington in less than 30 years, which is believed to be something of a record for a community of similar size. The Washington and Lee stamp was preceded by a 3-cent commemorative stamp honoring Cyrus Hall McCormick, inventor of the reaper, as a part of the "Famous American Series of 1940."

Demands for first-day covers by philatelists from all across the country were brisk for all three stamps. The Washington and Lee stamp produced 700,000 requests, and 245,000 of the McCormick covers were sold. Only about 150,000 of the Marshall issue were sold which will have the effect of making the issue of added value as time passes.

Washington and Lee, which purchased several thousand first-day covers, still receives a steady flow of requests for them. Officials of the Marshall Library announced that they have also purchased a large number of their covers, which will be on sale through the Library.

The first-day ceremonies at the Marshall Library were held October 24 in recognition of United Nations Day and the twentieth anniversary of the origins of the Mar-



shall Plan. General Marshall, then Secretary of State, first proposed what was to become the plan for rescuing Europe from post-war economic catastrophe in a speech at Harvard in June of 1947.

Distinguished Americans, many of whom were associated with General Marshall in formulating and administering the Plan during the four years of its active existence from 1948 to 1952, were among the 2,000 who attended the recent ceremonies. U.S. Ambassador-at-Large W. Averell Harriman and Paul Gray Hoffman, former Plan administrator, were the principal speakers at the exercises, which

were presided over by General of the Army Omar N. Bradley, Marshall Foundation president. U.S. Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien made formal presentation of the new stamp.

Following the ceremonies, during the course of an informal reception, the Library opened for the first time a new museum room devoted exclusively to the operation of the recovery program. The room, which supplements three additional museum rooms dealing with General Marshall's life and career, is believed to be the only permanent exhibit of its kind in existence.

The Seasons of Heroes by Paxton Davis, published by William Morrow and Company, \$4.95.

BEFORE ONE discusses Paxton Davis' new novel, *The Seasons of Heroes*, it is necessary to say something about his artistry. Paxton Davis cares. He cares intensely about the meaning of words and how they are put together. He is almost incapable of writing a bad sentence. This makes him a pleasure to read.

He cares intensely, too, about people and events. He cares about what motivates people and why they behave as they do in a given situation. He might cringe at the suggestion that he is concerned mainly with whether the good in man can triumph ultimately over the evil that is in him. But he is concerned with this. And this makes him important to read.

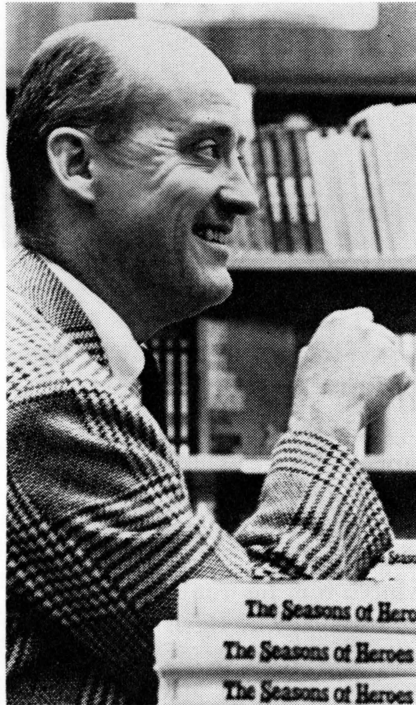
Mr. Davis is a professor of journalism at Washington and Lee. *The Seasons of Heroes* is his fourth novel. Mr. Davis thinks that it is his best book and so do most of the critics. Both are probably right.

In an interview recently with Mary Bland Armistead, women's editor of the *Roanoke World-News*, Mr. Davis told what motivated him to write the book—a novel that plumbs the mind and heart of three generations of a Virginia family, the Gibboneys.

"I wanted to make up my own mind emotionally how anybody who had a career as an officer in the Union army could become an officer in the Confederate ranks," he said.

So Matthew Gibboney was created. And Mr. Davis had no lesser figure than Jubal Early say how it was with Matt: "He wanted Union, yes; but he wanted Virginia too—well, which of us wanted anything else? The point is: the choice had to be made. I don't

'A Book For All Seasons'



PAXTON DAVIS at an autograph party sponsored by the Washington and Lee Bookstore.

think Matt ever made it. He could have been a major general by now—a lieutenant general! Instead he took his brigade and he surrendered his brigade, not because he was a quitter: because he'd never been a starter."

And Mr. Davis said, recalling Civil War veterans of his childhood "whose lives seemed to stop in 1865," he wanted to probe their "frozen lives, their paralysis."

So Matt's son, Robert, was created. And Robert went on a cavalry raid into Pennsylvania, and he got his Yankee—shot him square in the face, after having reasoned: "I saw

I must not kill him. Nothing would make that right, nothing could: for what I saw, and seeing knew, was that his life was as sacred as my own, that his body, mind and spirit were as real: no principle—no war, no cause—could alter that. This man might be my enemy, but first he was a man, a man like myself; indeed, this enemy was myself." But Robert got his Yank for "We find in war the self we dare not face in peace."

Then Mr. Davis said it seemed that "sons of Confederate veterans were a deprived generation; they got the short end of the stick when their fathers stopped living after Appomattox."

So Robert's son, Will, was created. And as it turned out Will was a hero the likes of which may still be found in the South or wherever men of good will and courage exist. He tried and failed, or so it seemed, to save a Negro from a lynch mob. But the Negro escaped and became a World War I hero and a Hollywood star. But he wrote Will just before he died that it was Will he always looked up to.

Then the aged Robert had to say to Will the son that indeed he was "the one we all looked to, deferred to, depended on—the bravest of the lot, Will, and the steadiest and sanest and best... We've all of us leaned on you from the time you were a pup, and you've never once failed us, not any of us, ever. What? You didn't know?"

And Will did not know as probably no true hero ever knows. There are many other points in Mr. Davis' novel; but this is a main point, and to read the book and learn how he makes it is a rewarding experience.

Guy Friddell in the *The Commonwealth* magazine put it well: *The Seasons of Heroes* is a book for all seasons.

R.T.W.

Board of Trustees Changes

Malone Named To Membership

ROSS L. MALONE, vice president and general counsel of General Motors Corp. and a former president of the American Bar Association, has been elected a member of the board of trustees of Washington and Lee University.

His election was announced October 20 by Dr. Huston St. Clair, rector of the board. Malone is also a former Deputy Attorney General of the United States.

"We are fortunate that Mr. Malone has agreed to serve Washington and Lee in this important way," Dr. St. Clair said. "Mr. Malone is one of the nation's outstanding lawyers and public servants. His knowledge and experience in professional and public affairs, I am confident, will strengthen the board in all of its deliberations and further the progress of the University."

Malone, 57, is a 1932 graduate of the Washington and Lee School of Law. He joins on the board another former president of the American Bar Association, Lewis F. Powell, Jr., of Richmond, Va., also an alumnus of Washington and Lee. Powell was elected to the board in 1961 and headed the ABA in 1964-65.

Malone began practicing law in 1932 in his hometown of Roswell, N. M., the small-town base from which he ascended steadily into the highest councils of the legal profession and of the nation's largest corporation.

He and his wife, the former Elizabeth Louisa Amis, also a native of Roswell, moved to New York in July. Malone has offices in New York and Detroit. He and his wife,



ROSS L. MALONE

however, plan to keep their house in Roswell.

Malone is proud of his small-town heritage. He said he found himself studying law at Washington and Lee in 1927 because a Roswell high school teacher convinced him he would make a good public speaker. He is an outgoing man with a knack for remembering names. His full name is Rosser Lynn Malone, Jr., but he has always used simply, "Ross L."

He was elected president of the American Bar Association in 1958 at the age of 47. He was one of the youngest men ever chosen to head the ABA. At the time Malone said, "I'm probably a Bar Association president from the smallest town ever so honored. Roswell has 35,000 population, and we claim it's now New Mexico's second largest city." (Albuquerque was the largest.)

Everywhere he went during his extensive travels as ABA president, he spread the message, "Come to our beautiful country, New Mexico."

When Malone joined General Motors, he gave up his post as chairman of the board of directors of the Security National Bank of Roswell, but he retained his membership on the board.

He practiced law individually in Roswell for five years and became a partner in 1937 in the firm of Atwood and Malone. He was Roswell's city attorney from 1936 to 1942. He withdrew from his law firm when he moved to New York.

During World War II, from 1942 to 1946, he served in the Navy. He spent one and a half years aboard an aircraft carrier in the Pacific and attained the rank of lieutenant commander.

He became a member of the House of Delegates of the ABA in 1946 and served on the Board of Governors and many of its committees, including the Executive and Building Committee that planned and raised funds for the American Bar Center in Chicago.

Malone is a specialist in petroleum and public utility law and has written many articles on these subjects.

He was appointed Deputy Attorney General in 1952 during the Truman Administration. His one-year tenure in that office was notable for his establishment of the arrangement under which the Department of Justice submits to the ABA the names of lawyers under consideration for appointment to the federal judiciary for recommendations as to their professional qualifications.

In 1954 and 1955 he was a member of the task force on Legal Services and Procedures of the Hoover Commission. And in 1956 he was awarded the Hatton W. Summers Award of the Southwestern Legal Foundation in recognition of his contributions to improvements in the administration of justice.

At present, he is president of the

American Bar Foundation, an arm of the ABA that does research in subjects related to law practice, the administration of justice, and the public interest.

He is a member of the Council of the American Law Institute and a regent of the American College of Trial Lawyers. He is also a member of the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice and of the President's American Revolution Bicentennial Commission. He is a trustee of Southern Methodist University and of the Southwestern Legal Foundation.

Malone has made frequent visits to the Washington and Lee campus. He gave the Omicron Delta Kappa address here in 1958, and he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by the University in 1958. In 1960, he delivered the Tucker Law Lectures sponsored by the School of Law. He also holds honorary degrees from the University of New Mexico, Cumberland University, the College of William and Mary, Missouri Valley College, and the University of British Columbia.

He is a member of ODK, Sigma Nu social fraternity, Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity, the Masonic Order, and Rotary.

He was married to Mrs. Malone in 1934. They have no children.

Caskie Honored For Long Service

WASHINGTON AND LEE'S Board of Trustees on October 14, acting "in grateful appreciation" of his long service and with "warm friendship," honored James R. Caskie of Lynchburg, Va., upon his retirement from the board.



JOHN NEWTON THOMAS (left), a member of the Board of Trustees, presents a silver tray to JAMES R. CASKIE in appreciation of Mr. Caskie's 43 years of service as a trustee.

A handsome silver tray, engraved with the signature of each of the board members, was presented to Mr. Caskie during a joint meeting of the board with the directors of the W&L Alumni Association.

Mr. Caskie, who is 82, had served as a trustee for 43 years, one of the longest records of service in the University's 219-year-old history. A former rector of the board, Mr. Caskie submitted his resignation earlier to the trustees, citing health considerations which prevent him from continuing on the board.

Speaking for the trustees, Dr. Huston St. Clair, rector of the board, commented:

"It is indeed with sincere regret that we note Mr. Caskie's decision to resign. During his many years of devoted service to his alma mater, the University has continued to progress. I know of no one who has served Washington and Lee with more dedication, loyalty and affection.

"All of us, trustees, alumni and friends, will miss him."

Mr. Caskie, a native of Lovings-ton, Va., received his B.A. degree in 1906 and his law degree in 1909 from Washington and Lee. Since

then he has been a practicing attorney in Lynchburg.

First elected to the board in 1924, Mr. Caskie was named rector in 1953, and served in that capacity until he resigned in 1962 because of his health.

A bachelor, Mr. Caskie has been very active in business, civic and religious work in Lynchburg. He has served as a director of many business firms, and for 25 years was a member of the board and secretary-treasurer of the Presbyterian Orphans' Home in Lynchburg. An elder in the First Presbyterian Church of Lynchburg, he has been a Bible class teacher for more than 35 years.

Mr. Caskie also served as president of the Lynchburg General Hospital and as chairman of the board of the Lynchburg Hospital Authority. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Order of the Coif, the Elks and Kiwanis.

During World War I, Mr. Caskie served in France with the French Foyer du Soldat. He is an honorary citizen of Custines, France, and is a member of the Newcomen Society.

NEWS of the CHAPTERS

CUMBERLAND VALLEY

■ A LARGE NUMBER of alumni in the Cumberland Valley Chapter gathered at the Fountain Head Country Club on August 15 to pay honor to the freshmen students from the area who entered Washington and Lee in September. John B. Zentmyer, '07, was a special guest of honor for the evening in as much as he was celebrating his 60th anniversary of graduation from Washington and Lee this year. Clyde E. Smith, Jr., president of the chapter, was master of ceremonies and introduced the new students as well as several of the current undergraduate students. In the short business session the alumni heard a treasurer's report from John B. Hoke, Jr., '60, a presidential report by President Smith in which he referred to the fine record which the Cumberland Chapter made in the Alumni House Fund campaign. President Smith encouraged all members of the chapter to visit the campus and particularly to see the new Alumni House. Following a report from the nominating committee chairman, Merle Kaetzel, '31, the following slate of officers was unanimously elected: James L. Rimler, '31, president; Thomas Kaylor, Jr., '45, vice-president; John B. Hoke, Jr., '60, re-elected secretary-treasurer.

The directors of the Alumni Chapter for the next year are: Samuel Strite, '29, Malcolm McCardell, '37, Merle Kaetzel, '31, John Hoke, '60, Charles Beall, '56, Noel Spence, '56, Robert Clapp, '30.

On hand for the occasion and



At the Cumberland Valley Chapter meeting GLENN SHIVELY, '36, of Chambersburg Pa., is obviously telling a funny story to SAM STRITE, '29, (left), and BOB MCCARDELL, '34, both of Hagerstown, Md.



LAW PROF. ANDREW McTHENIA, speaker at the Cumberland meeting, talks with the guest of honor, JOHN D. ZENTMYER, '07, and Mrs. Zentmyer. Mr. Zentmyer was celebrating the 60th anniversary of his graduation from Washington and Lee.



New officers of the Cumberland Valley Chapter are (left to right) TOM KAYLOR, '45, vice-president; JIM RIMLER, '31, president; JOHN B. HOKE, JR., '60, secretary-treasurer.

representing the University was Andrew McThenia, a graduate of Washington and Lee who has returned to the University as a professor of law. Prof. McThenia gave a very interesting report on the status of Washington and Lee today as seen through the eyes of a new professor.

NEW YORK

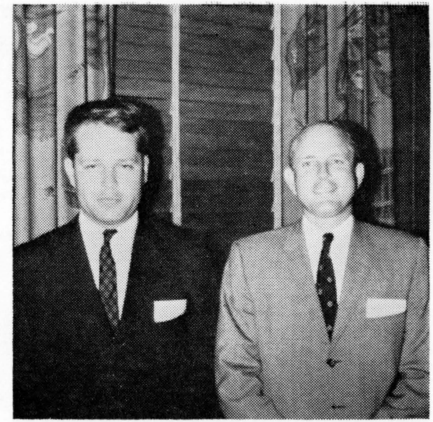
■ THE ROAD TRIP sponsored by the New York Alumni to the W&L-Lafayette football game on October 14 carried on the hallowed tradition of a smashing W&L party weekend. Despite inclement weather conditions, 30 hearty fans met at the N. Y. Athletic Club where they boarded a bus with an ingeniously designed bar in the back. The trip passed pleasantly, though we can't say the same for the well-fought game which ended in favor of Lafayette. The rousing support of the alumni from New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania was bolstered by the services of a volunteer trumpeter, and the spirit of the team prevailed to the end. After the game, the alumni stopped for cocktails and dinner at the Holiday Inn. Lafayette's Alumni Secretary, Mr. W. E. Greenip, and several other people associated with Lafayette College stopped in to welcome the W&L group, and we also had the honor of meeting two of W&L's players who were there with their families for dinner. Back in New York, a brief tour of some of the East Side pubs provided the proper setting for nightcaps before the group dispersed.

Because of the success of this venture, the alumni in the New York area have scheduled two more "happenings" on their agenda: a winter party at Bill's Gay Nineties on December 1st, and a football preview party in January. We look forward to hearing from anyone newly arrived in "Fun City" and vicinity.

FALL 1967



Jacksonville Chapter officers are HAYWOOD BALL, '61, (right), president and CHARLES COMMANDER, '62, vice-president.



Outgoing president of the Jacksonville Chapter is FRANK SURFACE, '60, (left), shown with ARCHIE JENKINS, '58.



Seeming to be in a festive mood at the Jacksonville meeting are (left to right) GUNNER MILLER, '56; BILL HALEY, '60; SCOTT ALLEN, '60.

BIRMINGHAM

■ THE NEW STUDENTS from the Birmingham area who entered Washington and Lee in September were entertained by Mr. Henry Johnston and a group of alumni on August 13. The occasion was another "fun in the sun" day for Washington and Lee men and was held at Lochwood, the lake home of the Johnstons. Current students and alumni as well took part in expressing welcome to the new students. Under perfect weather conditions the boys and their dates enjoyed swimming, boating, skiing and tennis. The alumni chapter expressed its appreciation to Mr. Johnston for this party in honor of the new students.

SOUTHERN OHIO

■ A STAG SOCIAL HOUR, in honor of the new students entering as fresh-

men at Washington and Lee, was held Wednesday, August 23, at the University Club in Cincinnati. Stanley Hooker, '39, president of the chapter made the arrangements and introduced Bill Washburn, '40, executive secretary of W&L University Alumni, Inc., who presented colored slides of the campus and made a few brief remarks about the recent developments at the University. A very warm welcome was expressed to the current students and the freshmen. Following the social hour a group of the alumni stayed for an informal dinner at the University Club.

JACKSONVILLE

■ An enjoyable social meeting was conducted by the Jacksonville alumni on September 6, in honor of the incoming freshmen. The party for the freshmen and their



Freshman WILLIAM GATLIN, III, of Jacksonville was the winner of the name contest at this year's Freshman Camp. The contest is sponsored by the Alumni Association to foster the speaking tradition on campus. ALUMNI SECRETARY WILLIAM C. WASHBURN presents the prize, a W&L chair.

fathers was held at the Seminole Club. Presiding at the steak dinner was Frank Surface, '60, president of the Jacksonville chapter. Included on the program were talks by current students Ellis Zahra, Jack Carithers, Jerry Weedon, and Albert Fachtel, who covered major topics such as fraternities, academics, athletics, and social functions at Washington and Lee. In the short business session which followed, the following were named officers for the new year: president, Haywood M. Ball, '61; vice-president, Charles E. Commander, III, '62; secretary-treasurer, Warren E. Wilcox, Jr., '63.

NEW ORLEANS

■ Alumni from the surrounding area gathered at the Founders Room of the International House Restaurant on Thursday, August 24, for a luncheon in honor of the freshmen entering Washington and

Lee in September, 1967. The freshmen and their fathers were guests for the occasion and several of the current students discussed various phases of college life. Rick Christovich, a senior, discussed the social life on campus while Scott Taggart, a rising sophomore, told about the Washington and Lee tradition. Juniors Rick McMillan and John Carrere discussed the athletic program and the academic program respectively. In a short business session the following were named officers for the New Orleans Chapter: president, Dudley D. Flanders, '56; vice-president, Ralph S. Taggart, '43; secretary-treasurer, Harley B. Howcott, Jr., '60.

Jack McMillan, '42, and James Hammett, '40, expressed on behalf of the chapter a welcome and very best wishes to the freshmen.

NORTHWEST LOUISIANA

■ September, 1967, Washington and Lee freshmen were honored at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton B. Sample on August 29. A large assembly of alumni was on hand to welcome the freshmen, and a very warm expression of appreciation was made by out-going president, Robert U. Goodman, to Mr. and Mrs. Sample for the gracious hospitality of their home. In a short business meeting that followed the reception, M. Alton Evans, '53, was named the new president of the alumni chapter.

TULSA-OKLAHOMA CITY

■ Glen's Hikry Inn was the setting August 19 for alumni and their ladies. The reception and dinner began at 7 p.m. with Colonel Harold Sullivan, '27L, expressing welcome to the group. W. C. (Bill) Washburn, '40, from the University presented color slides of the campus and conducted discussions about the developments and the future activities at Washington and Lee. The present students from the Oklahoma-Tulsa area were intro-

duced by Sullivan and plans were discussed for a more active W&L program at the local high schools. Millar White, Sr., '25, expressed the thanks of the chapter to Colonel Sullivan and Millar White, Jr., '51, who had provided the refreshments.

LITTLE ROCK

■ THE CHAPTER officers entertained the present students and the four new freshmen and their parents at the Country Club, Thursday, August 17. The dinner meeting was arranged by president, Adrian Williamson, '50, who expressed welcome and best wishes to the students on behalf of the chapter. Williamson also advised of plans for a full alumni meeting within the next several weeks. Information will be sent to each member. Whitlow Wyatt, a rising sophomore, addressed the new freshmen with remarks about what the freshman might expect in his first semester at W&L. His comments were eagerly received by freshmen and parents alike. Bill Washburn, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, was on hand with recent color slides of the campus.

ST. LOUIS

■ A RECEPTION in honor of the new students entering Washington and Lee as freshmen from the St. Louis area took place Tuesday, August 22, at Schneithorst's Restaurant at Lindbergh and Clayton Roads. Alumni and current students attended the stag meeting and gave a warm welcome to the freshmen. Warner Isaacs, '57, the outgoing chapter president, made the arrangements and Bill Washburn, '40, representing the University, was on hand to present color slides of the campus. In a short business session the following new officers were elected for the chapter: president, Bruce E. Bussen, '56; treasurer, C. F. Clement, '66; vice-president, Rufus K. Barton, III, '63; secretary, John E. Tipton, '63.

Class Notes

1905

As a journalist, ELI M. MILLEN has throughout the past years been at the top in both the newspaper and the magazine fields. His journalistic activities began with his early days as a cub reporter on the Memphis (Tenn.) *Commercial Appeal* and the Sunday editorship of the Cincinnati *Enquirer* followed. He was then editor-in-chief of the Cincinnati *Commercial Tribune* and was later on the staff of the *New York Times*. In the magazine world he has been managing editor of the *Ladies Home Journal* for the Curtis Publishing Company and executive editor of *McCall's* and *Red Book*.

1912

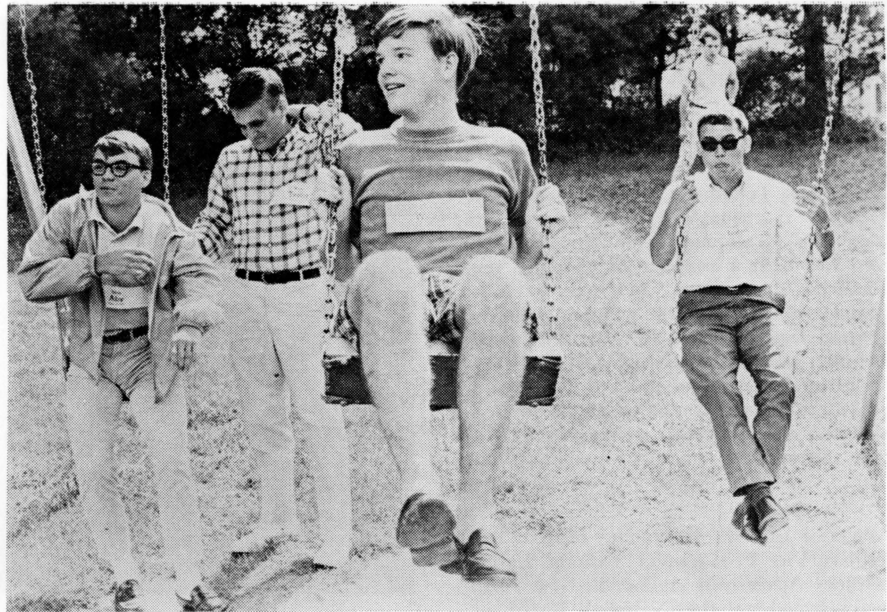
Retired Army Colonel PAUL ROCKWELL spent a good part of the 1967 summer visiting in France and Russia. He was invited to France by the French government to participate in the unveiling of a new monument to the Lafayette Escadrille. Rockwell's brother was a member of the famed group of American aviators who fought with the French in World War I. Colonel Rockwell himself served as a member of the French Foreign Legion. After returning to his home in Asheville, North Carolina, Rockwell left on July 20th for a tour of Russia accompanied by Rear Admiral Neil Phillips. In Russia, he said, is found a curious combination of freedom and suppression. In Rockwell's opinion, there is no hope for long-time peaceful co-existence with communist Russia.

1921

Since the first of this year DR. DANIEL BLAIN has been the superintendent of Philadelphia State Hospital (Byberry). Byberry is a city in itself—a population including 6,000 patients, 2,000 staff, and 3,000 out-patients. As a town, Byberry provides a full range of a million tons of merchandise annually. It is the center of a great humanitarian industry, the repair of emotionally handicapped human beings with a goal of restoring them to as healthy a life as possible. Dr. Blain's impressive background in psychiatry includes the presidency of the American Psychiatric Association, the headship of California's Department of Mental Hygiene, a consultant in psychiatry to Pennsylvania State prior to this appointment, and clinical professor of psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania.

1923

A retired Assistant to Chief Engineer for the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad Company, ANDREW H. HARRISS, JR., has been honored by the U. S. Army. Also a retired Brigadier General, Mr. Harriss is



Future alumni from Houston, Texas, get into the Washington and Lee "swing" of things at this fall's Freshman Camp. They are (left to right) STEVE ABY, WADE TAYLOR, FRED WILLIAMS, and BARRY LEATON. The University enrolled 355 freshmen this year, and 17 of them came from Houston.

chairman of the Army Advisory Committee and was recently presented with the Third U. S. Army Certificate of Appreciation by the Headquarters Division of the Third U. S. Army at Ft. McPherson, Georgia. General Harriss was cited for "significant and enduring contributions made to the Third Army commanders from July 19, 1965, to July 31, 1967."

1925

The Judge for Dade County, Florida, GEORGE T. CLARK, was recently installed as the president of the Florida County



ARTHUR P. BONDURANT, '28

Judges Association. The ceremony took place at the Holiday Inn, Miami Beach, in July.

1926

FRED C. BEAR is chairman of the Montgomery (Ala.) County Board of Education. Recently he received an award, on behalf of the County Board of Education, from the National Association of Classroom Teachers for contributing to quality education. The local board was the only state group to receive such an award and was one of six in the southeast to be so honored.

1927

A Johnson City, Tennessee, businessman, ALLEN HARRIS has been appointed to the Board of Trustees of the Tennessee Department of Mental Health. His appointment to the Board was made for an eight-year term by Governor Buford Ellington. The President of Harris Manufacturing Company, Mr. Harris has served as chairman of the Operating Committee of the Johnson City Mental Health Center since its origination in 1954.

1928

Glenmore Distilleries Company of Louisville, Kentucky, has promoted ARTHUR P. BONDURANT to First Vice President, Marketing. Mr. Bondurant, also a Director of the Company, had previously been Vice President and Advertising Director. He is married to the former Elizabeth Kelley Hillerich and the couple has two daughters. The family lives in Louisville.

GRAHAM MCKINNON, JR., is Project Engineer for dredging San Juan Harbor in

Puerto Rico for Western Contracting Corporation. Western Contracting Corporation has just completed building a harbor for Phillips Petroleum of Guayama, Puerto Rico.

WILLIAM T. OWEN has been elected vice-president, secretary and treasurer of the New York Telephone Company, effective October 1, 1967. Mr. Owen joined the New York Telephone Company in 1928 and has held a number of posts in the financial department. In 1952 he was named supervisor of the company's newly created Defense Bond Bureau. Mr. Owen became assistant secretary and assistant treasurer in 1951 and in 1958 was named treasurer of the company. He is also a director of the Bank of Commerce in New York City.

1929

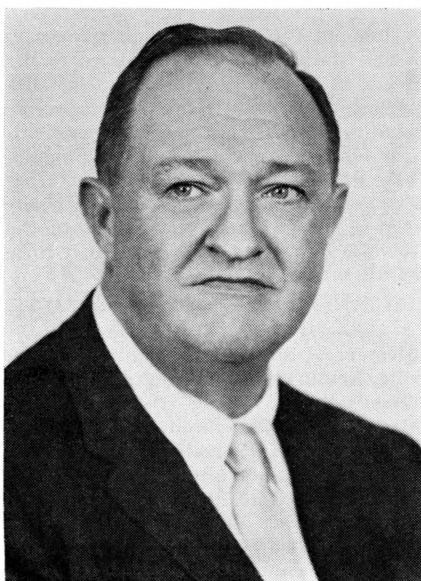
WILLIAM A. MACDONOUGH, retired Executive Vice President of Tatham, Laird, Kudner Advertising Agency in New York, was elected to the National Board of Directors of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity at their national convention in Cleveland, Ohio, in September. He will serve a term of six years. Mr. MacDonough has been a past president of the fraternity's New York City Alumni Chapter and has served on the faculty for three of the fraternity's national leadership academies.

1930

DR. IDUS DERRELL FELDER, JR., has been elected president of the Fulton County Teachers Association (Atlanta, Georgia) for the coming year.

1931

DR. ARTHUR W. PHELPS has returned to William and Mary after a year as an exchange professor in law at the University of Exeter in England.



WILLIAM T. OWEN, '28

1933
JOHN F. WATLINGTON, JR., president of the Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina, has been elected to the board of directors of Georgia-Pacific Corporation, large forest products and natural resources company. Mr. Watlington has been associated with Wachovia since 1933 and its president since 1956. Currently he is chairman of the committee on federal relationships of the Association of Reserve City Bankers, chairman of the retirement committee of American Bankers Association, a trustee of Union Theological Seminary, and a member of the Duke University Development Program. He also serves as a director of Colonial Stores, Piedmont Aviation, American Enka, Piedmont Natural Gas, American Thread, Thomasville Furniture and Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company.

1934

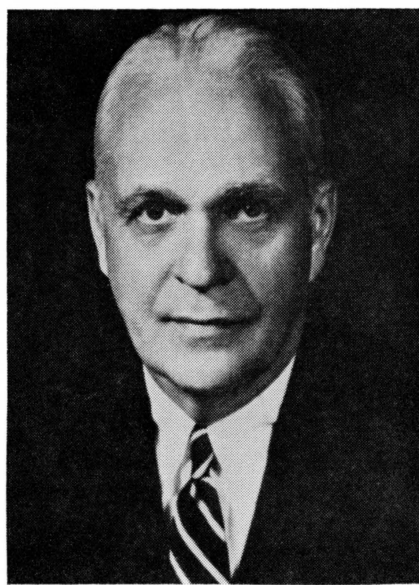
FRED FUNKHOUSER, a Harrisonburg banker, has been elected president of the Stuart Hall Foundation. The Foundation is an organization comprised of parents of former and current students, alumni and others of the Staunton, Virginia, girls' school.

1935

HENRY L. RAVENHORST, professor of engineering at Washington and Lee University, was recently re-appointed to a six-year term on the Lexington, Virginia City Planning Commission. Professor Ravenhorst is a Director of the Rockbridge Broadcasting Corporation, a certified architect, and a past president of the Lions Club.

1936

E. ANGUS POWELL, a Richmond business



JOHN F. WATLINGTON, JR., '33

and civic leader, has been elected rector of the Board of Visitors of Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia. Mr. Powell, president of the Lea Companies, is active in many charitable, civic, and educational groups in the Richmond area. He is a member of the board of trustees of the Collegiate Schools and also of Union Theological Seminary. He is a member of the board of directors of the Virginia Manufacturers Association, the Southern Furniture Manufacturers Association, Southern Industrial Relations Conference Board, and First and Merchants National Bank of Richmond.

1937

At a meeting early in September of the Lexington City Council, DOUGLAS E. BRADY was sworn in for his second term as Mayor of Lexington. The term is for two years. Mayor Brady is also the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds at Washington and Lee University.

HARRY T. MORELAND, who has been resident manager for the Maryland Casualty Company at their Cleveland, Ohio, branch for the last several years, is being transferred to the Minneapolis, Minnesota, office where he has been appointed the resident vice president for the Maryland Casualty Company. Mr. Moreland has had more than thirty years' experience in the property and casualty field. He and his wife, Mary, and son, Richard, will live in Edina, Minnesota.

1938

Cmdr. WILLIAM B. BAGBEY, USNR, is retiring from active Naval service and is joining the Norfolk office of Thomas Rutherford Bonding and Insurance Company. Bagbey, following graduation in 1938, was on the news staff of the Roanoke *World News* before entering World War II. He was later state editor of the



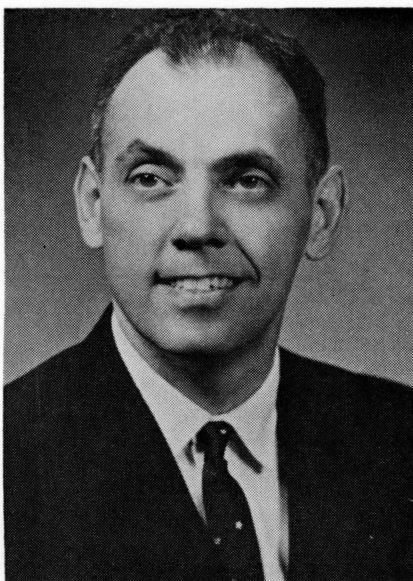
HARRY T. MORELAND, '37

World News when he was recalled to active duty during the Korean War in 1951. He has served on four destroyers and was commanding officer of the USS *Keppler*; chief staff officer of a destroyer development group at Newport, Rhode Island; and was officer in charge of a field training group in Germany. His last assignment was on the staff of commander operational test and evaluation force in Norfolk. Bagbey and his wife, the former Lelia Cocke of Roanoke, will continue to live at Virginia Beach.

Judge JAMES M. DAVIDSON presided over a training session for juvenile court judges in Richmond in October. The session was co-sponsored by the Virginia Department of Welfare and Institutions and the Virginia Council for Juvenile Court Judges. Judge Davidson was elected for another year as president of the Virginia Council for Juvenile Court Judges.

1939

The appointment by President Johnson of JOHN A. MACKENZIE for a federal judgeship on the bench of the U. S. District Court for the Eastern District for Virginia has been confirmed by the Senate. MacKenzie has managed several political campaigns and has served two



GEORGE H. VANTA, '39

terms in the State House of Delegates, from 1954 to 1958. In addition to his many civic responsibilities, MacKenzie is president of the Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. EDWARD F. BURROWS, chairman of the history department at Guilford College in Greensboro, North Carolina, was appointed a fellow in the Duke International Studies Program for the summer and this fall will be affiliated as a Post Doctoral Fellow at the Institute of African Studies with the University of California at Los Angeles. Afterwards Dr. Burrows plans extensive visits to Africa, the Near East and the Far East.

The appointment of GEORGE H. VANTA to the position of Regional Sales Manager for the Eutectic Welding Alloys Corporation has been announced. Eutectic is a leading producer of welding alloys, welding equipment and accessories for the maintenance, repair and fabrication of industrial structures and machinery. In his new position Mr. Vanta is responsible for customer service and sales in an area encompassing Florida, southern Alabama, southern Georgia, and Puerto Rico. Before joining Eutectic in 1962 as a Technical Representative, Mr. Vanta gained management and technical experience in the heating and equipment field. He is a charter member of the Central Florida Chapter of the American Welding Society and lives in Orlando, Florida, with his wife, Betty, and their two children.

Keland Is an Owner of the Miami Dolphins

Willard H. (Bud) Keland, '41, who played football at Washington and Lee, is now part owner of a football team of his own—the Miami Dolphins of the American Football League.

Meanwhile, in Wisconsin, Mr. Keland is engaged in carrying out a dream of the late Frank Lloyd Wright, one of America's most famous architects.

Mr. Keland, former vice president of S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc., in Racine, Wis., the wax manufacturing firm, now owns together with Joe Robbie, a Minneapolis lawyer, "almost 90 per cent" of the Dolphin stock. According to news reports from Miami, it was the Keland-Robbie team-up that fended off attempts to wrest control of the professional football team from Mr. Robbie and helped straighten out other financial difficulties.

Mr. Keland said he had been looking for a sound investment in

pro football and once considered the Philadelphia Bulldogs before he learned that Miami stock was available. Mr. Keland and Mr. Robbie bought out the Dolphin interests of actor-entertainer Danny Thomas, the George Hamids of Atlantic City, and Martin Decker of Philadelphia.

Mr. Keland, still husky and robust, also played football at St. John's Military Academy in Delafield, Wis., where George Wilson, the Dolphin head coach, also played.

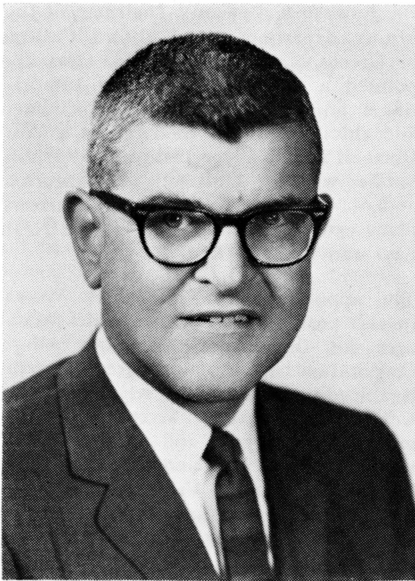
"I think this city is a natural, and I'm most interested in building a good image for the fans in Miami," Mr. Keland said of his entry into the football business in Miami. A Miami sports writer wrote that as an image-maker Mr. Keland "is bound to help the club."

Mr. Keland has many other business interests. He resigned his post with Johnson last year to become

president of the Wisconsin River Development Corp., a firm that is developing a 4,000-acre, multi-million-dollar resort and residential complex near Spring Green in southern Wisconsin. The site of the development is hill country surrounding Taliesin, the famed home of Frank Lloyd Wright. The community will carry out an architectural legacy left by Frank Lloyd Wright, and Mr. Keland's firm is purchasing the Taliesin land from the Wright Foundation.

A restaurant, following a Wright design, has already been opened. Development plans include an 18-hole golf course, a resort hotel, ski lodge, residential development, marina, airstrip and many other facilities.

Wright's followers have described Mr. Keland's development as being in keeping with longtime dreams of the late architect to develop the countryside into a carefully planned and designed community.



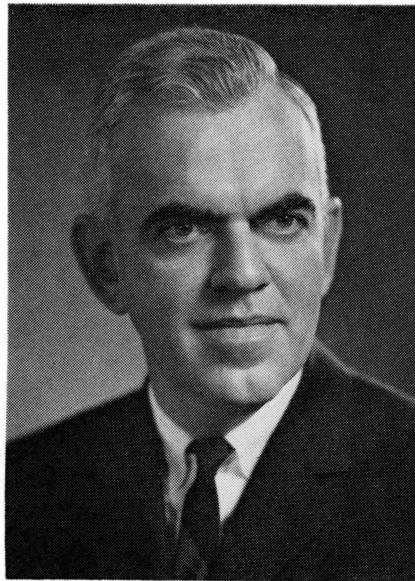
WILLIAM M. READ, '40

1940

WILLIAM M. READ has been named manager of personnel administration of Atlantic Richfield Company. Read, director of personnel development and safety of the company since 1964, joined Atlantic Richfield in 1943 as a personnel assistant. He was named assistant director of training in 1948 and director of personnel training and development in 1953. Read and his wife, the former Esther Donahoo, have two daughters and one son and the family lives in Media, Pennsylvania.

DR. ROBERT S. HUTCHESON, JR., of Roanoke, and a native of Lexington, was elected president of the State Board of Health September 14th. The seven-member State Board of Health is appointed by the Government and has authority over the operation of the State Health Department. Dr. Hutcheson served his internship at Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia; he was in the Navy from 1944 to 1946; Dr. Hutcheson held a fellowship in internal medicine at the Ochsner Clinic in New Orleans from 1947 to 1950 and has been engaged in the private practice of internal medicine in Roanoke since 1950. He holds staff appointments at the Community Hospital of Roanoke Valley and Roanoke Memorial Hospital and is a consultant in internal medicine to the Veterans Administration Hospital in Roanoke.

Announcement has just been made by the Vulcan Division of Reeves Brothers, Incorporated, of the appointment of CURTIS T. MONTGOMERY to the position of plant manager of the Vulcan plant in Buena Vista, Virginia. Mr. Montgomery, a native of Rockbridge County, has been employed by Reeves in Buena Vista since 1954, serving in capacities of plant chemist and technical director. He is a member of the Rubber Division of the American Chemi-



JAMES G. LAPLANTE, '43

cal Society and an elder in the Buena Vista Presbyterian Church.

With some 15 years of experience in daily and weekly newspapers, GILBERT GARDNER has moved to the position of associate editor with the *Food Trade News*, a trade publication published by the North American Publishing Company.

1941

BORN: MR. and MRS. MORTON D. BARKER, JR., a fifth son, Paul Edward, on January 23, 1967. Mort is associated with the Barker-Lubin Company, in Springfield, Illinois, a lumber and building materials firm.

1942

In mid-September DR. EDMUND M. FOUNTAIN, a Houston neurosurgeon, joined Project HOPE's medical teaching-treatment mission to Cartagena, Colombia, as a volunteer aboard the floating medical center *SS Hope*. He previously served with Project HOPE missions to Ecuador and Guinea.

Dean Rusk, Secretary of State, has announced the appointment of EDWARD M. KORRY as the new United States Ambassador to Chile. Korry is not a man cut from the traditional ambassadorial mold. Before President Kennedy brought him into the world of diplomacy he had been a National Broadcasting Company page, a prize-winning reporter for the United Press, and finally, the man most responsible for recasting aid policies to Africa. He has been ambassador to Ethiopia prior to his recent assignment. Korry's experience in Africa led to the widely praised Korry Report, a document that urged cutbacks in arms deliveries and emphasis on economic development. From his work with United Press, he became Bureau Chief for France and her overseas possessions. In 1954 he

joined *Look Magazine* as a global correspondent. Korry entered Harvard's graduate business school in 1960 for an intensive advanced management course. President Kennedy gave him the Ethiopia assignment in 1962. Mr. Korry and his linguistically talented wife, the former Patricia McCarthy, have four children.

1943

JOHN EDWARD ZOMBRO, JR., is the new regional sales manager for Sunkist Growers, Inc. He has been with Sunkist for twenty-one years in various capacities. His home is in Palos Verdes Peninsula, California.

JAMES G. LAPLANTE has been elected Secretary-Treasurer of Industrial Indemnity Company. He has been with the multiple-line insurance organization for eighteen years and became assistant treasurer in 1964. LaPlante is a member of the Insurance Accountants Association.

In 1952 LAWRENCE W. GALLOWAY joined the Davison Chemical Company in Baltimore, Maryland, which is now the W. R. Grace and Company. Presently Larry is regional manager for the Midwest and supervises Grace plants in Lansing, Michigan; Nashville, Tennessee; New Albany, Indiana; Columbus, Ohio, and a new ammonium phosphate plant in Henry, Illinois.

ALLEN JETT SHARITZ is an archivist with the Air Force Motion Picture Film Depository at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio.

FRANK L. PASCHAL, JR., last year attended the first meeting of the International Radiation Protection Association in Rome, Italy, where he presented a paper on the program.

1945

ARTHUR V. MILONA has been named assistant director of a northern Virginia adult education center. The center, designed to serve as a model for a program of national significance, will be operated by Alexandria, Arlington and Fairfax County under a federal grant. Mr. Milton resigned his position as assistant state supervisor of adult basic education in order to accept this new post. The center will also be a practical laboratory for adult education. It will aim to prepare under-educated adults in that area, specifically for entrance into the clerical job market in Washington, D. C.

1949

The Board of Directors of the First National Bank of Lexington, Va., has elected ROBERT A. SHIELDS to the position of senior vice president and trust officer. Mr. Shields has been with the bank for the last fourteen years. He is a member of the board of directors of a number of corporations and is an elder in the New Monmouth Presbyterian Church.

1950

BORN: DR. and MRS. ROBERT V. JOEL, a son, Robert Werner Joel, on April 27, 1967. Young Robert joins a sister five years old and a brother four years old, and the family live in Jacksonville, Florida.

The American Viscose Division, FMC Corporation, has announced the appointment of ANDREW J. GALLAGHER, JR., as distributions operations manager in the Film Operations Distribution Department. Mr. Gallagher has been with American Viscose Film Operations since 1955 when he joined the cellophane-manufacturing plant in Fredericksburg, Virginia. Since 1957 he has been located at Marcus Hook, Pennsylvania, a film plant where, in addition to serving as head of several manufacturing departments, he has been industrial engineer and personnel manager.

ROBERT U. GOODMAN, prominent Shreveport attorney and assistant State Attorney General, has been named to the Board of Directors of the Pioneer Bank and Trust Company. Goodman's father had served as a director since the bank's organization until his death in July, 1967. Bob Goodman has practiced law in Shreveport since 1955. He was selected as a finalist in the Shreveport Jaycees Outstanding Young Man competition. Active in numerous civic organizations, Goodman is a member of the Board of Directors of Family and Children Services, a United Fund agency, and is a past president of the Goodwill Industries. He is on the board of the Southfield School. In addition to his civic activities, Goodman is a member of the Board of Directors of Hicks-Jackson Corp., Shreveport Budweiser Distributors, Inc., and Allied Sheet Metal and Blowpipe, Inc.

The Atlantic National Bank of Jackson-



JOHN H. MCCORMACK, JR., '50

ville, Florida, has announced that its vice-president, JOHN H. MCCORMACK, JR., has been elected chairman of the Board of Directors of the Springfield Atlantic Bank. McCormack is a native of Pensacola, Florida, attended Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Virginia, and did graduate work at the School of Banking at Louisiana State University. He is a Navy veteran and served as a sales representative for Armstrong Cork Company before joining the Atlantic National Bank in 1957 as assistant vice-president. He was promoted to vice-president in 1962 and the following year was appointed head of the Business Development Department. Mr. McCormack is active in all civic affairs and is presently serving on the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce, the Committee of One Hundred, and as president of the Timuquana Country Club.

1951

BORN: Mr. and Mrs. THOMAS P. WINBORNE, a son, Thomas P., Jr., on May 29, 1967, in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Resigning as vice president and treasurer of Percy Galbreath & Son, a mortgage banking firm in Memphis, Tennessee, SAMUEL B. HOLLIS will become treasurer of Plough, Incorporated, in mid-November. Hollis, after graduating from the school of mortgage banking of Northwestern University, served as executive assistant to Mayor Edmund Orgill from 1957 to 1960 and joined the Galbreath firm in 1960. He has been a commissioner of the Memphis Light, Gas and Water Division since June, 1964. Mr. Hollis was recently elected vice-president-at-large of the Episcopal Churchmen of Tennessee. He and his wife, Jane, have three children.

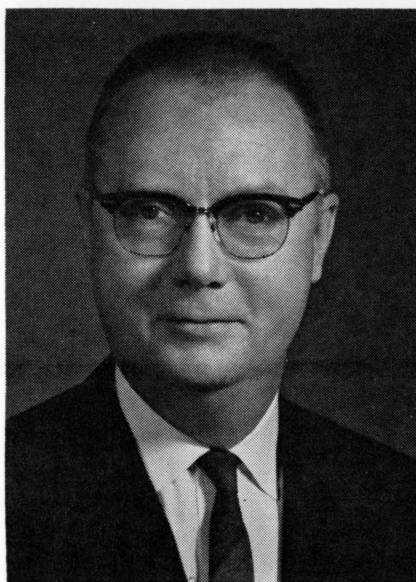
JACK E. KANNAPELL, JR., has been appointed Vice-president and Director of Advertising and Sales Promotion for Glenmore Distilleries Company of Louisville, Kentucky. Before joining Glenmore in 1965 as advertising manager Jack was associated with Foote, Cone & Belding Advertising in Chicago.

JOHN J. FLOOD has been named secretary of the New Hampshire Insurance Company, in charge of its bond department. Engaged as company counsel since 1955, he has been specializing in bonds. Flood is a native of Brattleboro, Vermont.

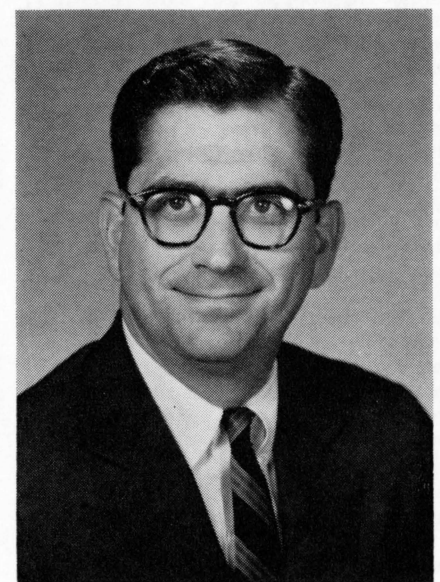
FRANK S. DAVIDSON is a staff engineer in the Space and Range Systems Department of the IBM Corporation's Engineering Laboratory at Gaithersburg, Maryland. In this department equipment is designed and developed to assist in the deep space probes by the Jet Propulsion Laboratory of Cal Tech. Frank holds an engineering degree from the University of Virginia



JACK E. KANNAPELL, JR., '51



JOHN J. FLOOD, '51



SAMUEL B. HOLLIS, '51

and this fall will receive the master of science degree in engineering from George Washington University. He has filed jointly with IBM four patent disclosures in the field of Information and Communication Systems.

South Jersey Mortgage Company has announced the promotion of THOMAS C. MARTIN to vice-president. Martin has been with South Jersey Mortgage for seven years. Prior to his promotion he was personnel and office manager. Martin is a member of the board of governors of the New Jersey Bankers Association. He and his wife have four sons.

WILLIAM E. DANIEL, JR., a Richmond insurance executive, has been named a member of the board of visitors of Longwood College by Governor Mills E. Godwin, Jr. Mr. Daniel is an agency director of the State Farm Insurance Company. He is married to a graduate of Longwood College, the former Ruth Pleasants Rowe, and the couple has three children.

1952

MARRIED: DR. WILLIAM JAMES KENNETH ROCKWELL and Meta Allen Eberdt were married in the Navy Chapel in Washington, D. C., on September 6, 1967. The couple spent some time in Vienna, Budapest, Madrid and Brussels in September and are now living in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, where Ken is director of mental health, student health service, at the University of Alabama.

BORN: DR. and MRS. ECHOLS A. HANSBARGER, JR., a son, Jeffrey Lee, on July 2, 1967. Dr. Hansbarger is practicing medicine in Lynchburg, Virginia, where he and his wife and their three other children make their home.

At a ceremony forty miles southeast of South Vietnam's capital city of Saigon, COMMANDER ROBERT F. CONNALLY assumed duties as Senior U. S. Naval Adviser to the Commander of the Third Vietnamese Coastal Zone. Commander Connally joined the Navy in 1952. He is married to the former Roberta Shapins of Long Beach, California.

HUGH C. NEWTON has been named director of public relations for the Air Transport Association of America. He comes to the ATA from the National Right to Work Committee where he was director of public relations. His previous positions include public relations work with Carnegie Institute of Technology, Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Burson-Marsteller Associates, the Rockwell Manufacturing Company, and the Reynolds Metals Company. Mr. Newton's awards include the Public Relations Society of America's *Silver Anvil* and the Freedom Foundation of Valley Forge's *George Washington Medal*.

RANDOLPH G. WHITTLE, JR., resigned the city managership of Bluefield, West Virginia, in August, 1966, and is now Assistant Director of the Regional Planning Council, Baltimore, Maryland.

1953

BORN: MR. and MRS. JASHA A. DRABEK, a daughter, Amy Houghton, on May 24, 1967. Jasha is corporate attorney for AVM Corporation in Jamestown, New York.

JOHN D. MAGUIRE, a religion professor at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., has left the classrooms to act as associate provost during the first year of the new president, Edwin D. Etherington. The main task given Dr. Maguire is the compiling of a series of policy papers which will lead the new president with a master plan for Wesleyan.

WILLIAM L. CUSAC has received a promotion and is now manager of the J. C. Penney store in Hartsville, South Carolina.

1954

BORN: DR. and MRS. BRIAN CROWLEY, a daughter, Laura Hope, on March 3, 1967, in Bethesda, Maryland. Brian has recently been appointed assistant clinical professor of psychiatry at George Washington University School of Medicine. He is in the practice of psychoanalysis and community psychiatry in Bethesda and Silver Spring, Maryland.

BORN: MR. and MRS. OVERTON P. POLLARD, a daughter, Ann Kusterer, on August 4, 1967. The couple has two sons and two daughters and the family lives in Richmond, Virginia.

Willett Becomes President of Longwood College

Henry I. Willett, Jr., '52, has become at the age of 36 the president of Longwood College in Farmville, Va. He became the sixth Washington and Lee alumnus to head a senior institution of higher education in the United States.

Dr. Willett until he assumed his new position was assistant superintendent of schools in Chesapeake, Va., a post he had held since 1963. His colleagues have described his career in public education as "meteoric."

Longwood College in Prince Edward County is one of the nation's oldest teacher-education colleges and is a state-supported institution.

Dr. Willett holds the master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Virginia and began his

teaching career in old Norfolk County in 1955 at Churchland Elementary School and was later principal of elementary and junior high schools. When the City of Chesapeake was formed in 1963, he was promoted to assistant superintendent of schools, a post in which he reached distinction in developing programs of teacher instruction and in expediting a capital expansion program costing \$20 million.

Dr. Willett comes from a family of educators. His father is the superintendent of schools in Richmond, and the *Virginian-Pilot* of Norfolk commented editorially, "Indeed, from childhood, young Dr. Willett has had a model of a schoolman in his affably persistent father, now superintendent of Richmond Public Schools and one of the

nation's leading educators. The son's appointment to lead Longwood, and hopefully, enlighten Farmville, seems both imaginative and sound."

He is married to the former Mary Madison Turner of Richmond, whose father is assistant executive secretary of the Virginia Education Association. They have three sons, Rodney, 4; Scott, 3, and John Todd, 1.

Other Washington and Lee alumni who are presidents of colleges or universities are: Edgar F. Shannon, '39, University of Virginia; Luther W. White, III, '49, Randolph-Macon College; Harry M. Philpott, '38, Auburn University; F. Edward Lund, '33, Kenyon College; Lloyd E. Worner, '40, Colorado College.



SENATOR EVERETT DIRKSEN, REPRESENTATIVE RICHARD POFF, and ROBERT E. BRADFORD, '54.

ROBERT E. BRADFORD has been chosen by his colleagues as the outstanding Administrative Assistant to a Republican Congressman or Senator. In a vote by his colleagues, Bradford outpolled his nearest competitor by a margin of nearly eight-to-one. He received a specially inscribed plaque at a luncheon in Washington. The presentation was made by the Senate Minority Leader, Senator Everett Dirksen, who is shown above with Bradford's Congressman Richard Poff (R.Va.) and Bradford.

One of the oldest continuously operating companies in the Cleveland, Ohio, area and probably the oldest office furniture company in the nation, the Taylor Chair Company has announced that JOSEPH TAYLOR MEALS will assume the office of president. Mr. Meals represents the sixth generation of the same family to head the chair company and is its youngest president to date. Mr. Meals began with the company after graduation in 1954 as a sales representative in the southeastern states and in 1958 was moved up to vice-president in charge of sales. Following two years as sales representative in New York City, he returned to Cleveland to continue his sales activities from the plant.

Starting his third year in Paris, France, ROBERT O. GLASIER is with Graham Parker, industrial and technical consultant firm. The Glasiers expect to come back to the States in 1968.

THE REV. RICHARD A. BUSCH, who for five years has been assistant rector at All Saints Episcopal Church in Beverly Hills, California, will become Vicar at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Tustin, California. The Tustin church has six hundred communicant members.

STEPHEN SLOAN, partner in Milton Barkin, Stephen Barkin, and Stephen Sloan, a

New York real estate investment firm, has purchased an 18-story office building at 26 Beaver Street in New York. This purchase represents the buyer's third major acquisition within the last year. The other two are the Tech Plaza Shopping Center in Warren, Michigan, and Whitehall Plaza Apartments in State College, Pennsylvania.

1956

BORN: MR. and MRS. MARK B. DAVIS, JR., a daughter, Catherine Shannon, on July 27, 1967. The family lives in Louisville, Kentucky, where Mark is associated with the law firm of Payne and Davis.

JAMES W. LEWIS has been appointed principal of the Upper School of Grosse



DR. CARL F. BARNES, '57

Pointe University School in Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

R. GORDON GOOCH, Houston attorney and native of Fort Worth, was named as the outstanding young lawyer in Texas for 1967. The award, by the State Junior Bar of Texas, was presented at the quarterly meeting of the organization's directors in September. Gooch has served on several key committees of the Houston and the state bar association. He is secretary and trustee of the Houston Legal Foundation.

CHARLES A. MACINTOSH is leaving the Genessee Hospital of Rochester, New York, where he has been Assistant Director, to accept a new position as Assistant Director of the Greater Baltimore Medical Center. Prior to the Genessee Hospital, Mr. MacIntosh had been with the Lankenau Hospital in Philadelphia. Mr. MacIntosh is married to the former Elizabeth Cabell Dugdale of Ashland, Virginia, and the couple has three children.

1957

BORN: MR. and MRS. MORTON P. ILER, a son, Douglas Gordon, on September 14, 1967, in New York, New York. Mort has been with the Continental Oil Company since his graduation from the Harvard Business School in 1964. He is currently Assistant to the Vice President and General Manager, Petrochemical Department. He and Martha are living in Manhattan.

Former attorney, PAUL SPECKMAN, JR., has now become vice-president of L. P. Iazza Wholesale Florist, Inc., in Oakland, California. The firm specializes in growing carnations and roses.

Attending graduate school at Columbia University, DR. CARL F. BARNES, JR., received his master of arts degree in 1959 and his Ph. D. in 1967. His work is generally in the field of art history and specifically in medieval architecture. A member of the faculty of Pennsylvania State University from 1960 to 1966, Dr. Barnes was appointed assistant professor of art history at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, a position he presently holds.

LOREN A. MINTZ has been elected president and chief executive officer of Shaker Savings Association in Shaker Heights, Ohio. The savings association is one of the major savings and loan associations in the greater Cleveland area. Mr. Mintz began with Shaker Savings Association during summer vacations from 1942 until he joined the staff on a full-time basis in 1959. He has been executive vice-president and secretary and, since 1962, a director. He is a director and treasurer of the Shaker Heights Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Master Plan Advisory Committee, and a member of the Welfare Fund Planning Committee.

1958

BORN: DR. and MRS. DONALD L. DUNCAN, a son, Thomas Lloyd, on February 28,

1967. Dr. Duncan is in his third year of a general surgery residency at City of Memphis Hospitals in Memphis, Tennessee.

Firth Sterling, Inc., of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, has appointed HAROLD ROBERT GILLESPIE as Chicago district manager. Mr. Gillespie joined the company's personnel department in 1951 and later became a Steel Division sales engineer in New York, then in Chicago. As district manager he will be responsible for sales and service of cutting tools, wear-resistant surfacing and other tungsten carbide products in approximately eleven states.

Directors of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company in Charlotte, North Carolina, have elected WILLIAM A. TOWLER, III, a vice-president. Towler joined Wachovia in 1961 in Winston-Salem and was assistant manager of operations there before moving to Charlotte as operations manager in 1964. He was elected assistant cashier in 1964 and assistant vice-president in 1965. He is a member of the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce, instructor and second vice-president of the Charlotte Chapter of the American Institute of Banking, and assistant treasurer of the Charlotte Nature Museum. Towler is married to the former Edith C. Graves of Petersburg, Virginia, and the couple has two sons.

1959

MARRIED: HENRY P. PAUL and Miss Christina Beall were married October 14, 1967, in Charlotte, North Carolina, where the couple is now living. Henry is working for the Hercules, Inc., as an explosives salesman and his wife works with the National Red Cross as a medical technologist.

BORN: CAPTAIN and MRS. B. R. WILKERSON, JR., a daughter, Catherine Louise Wilkerson, on August 5, 1967. Captain Wilkerson is presently stationed in San Antonio, Texas.

The Manufacturers & Traders Trust Company of Buffalo, New York, has announced the election of ARTHUR F. HENNING as an assistant vice-president. Mr. Henning will be responsible for the accounts in the Midwest and West. He joined the bank's management training program in 1960 and was elected an assistant secretary in the National Division in 1963.

JOHN G. KOEDEL, JR., of Mt. Lebanon, Pennsylvania, has been elected assistant vice-president in the Commercial Banking Division of the Pittsburgh National Bank. Koedel joined the bank in 1959. He and his wife, Fay, have a two-year old son.

Transferring from retail banking, CHARLES E. WELLMAN has been transferred to the personnel divisions of the Pittsburgh National Bank. He will handle assignments



CHARLES E. WELLMAN, '59

in employment and training. Most recently, Mr. Wellman has been assistant manager of the bank's Clairton Office. He was elected assistant secretary in December, 1966. He and his wife, Barbara, have one son and the family lives in Pleasant Hills, Pennsylvania.

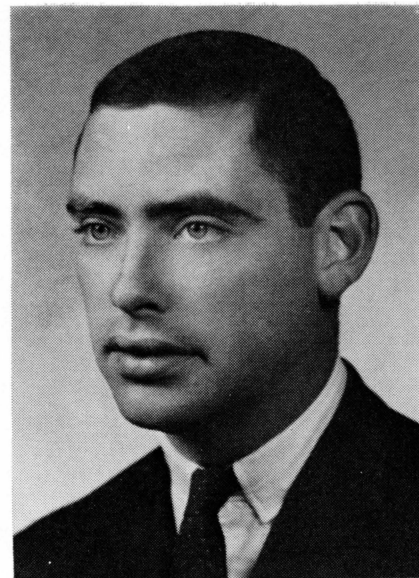
1960

MARRIED: ROBERT LEE HYLTON and Judith Rae Surgeont were married August 12, 1967. Mr. Hylton teaches junior and senior English at Maury High School in Norfolk, Virginia, and is president of the District L Tidewater Association of Teachers of English.

DR. JAMES B. DUCKETT holds the rank of Captain at the U. S. Air Force Hospital at Carswell Air Force Base in Fort Worth, Texas, where he is an anesthesiologist. Jim will have duty on this assignment for the next two years. He and his wife, Sue, have a daughter three years old and a younger son.

Buena Vista, Virginia, attorney, JOSEPH E. HESS, has been appointed municipal judge for Lexington, Virginia. He will serve as judge of the juvenile and domestic relations court also. Hess is a member of the firm of Kiser and Hess, a past-president of the Rockbridge County-Buena Vista-Lexington Bar Association, and is the current president of the Buena Vista Jaycees.

Among the forty-six graduates of the Columbia University School of Architecture to be awarded the William Kinne Fellows Memorial Traveling Fellowship and Scholarship is RICHARD N. TAGER. The award is for travel and study in the United States and abroad this summer. For several weeks the winners will travel individually or in groups of two and three to study European architecture, and



JOHN G. KOEDEL, JR., '59

their studies will be presented at a three-week seminar at Columbia's branch in Paris at the end of the summer.

1961

MARRIED: EDWARD ALMER AMES, III, and Elizabeth Henry Mumford were married on September 9, 1967, in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Berlin, Maryland. Among the groomsmen were George E. Honts, III, '62; Michael E. Bowerman, '65; and Douglas E. Ballard, '64.

BORN: MR. and MRS. DONALD H. PARTINGTON, a son, Philip Donald, on October 6, 1967. Don is practicing law in Pensacola, Florida.

BORN: DR. and MRS. FIRTH S. SPIEGEL, a son, Firth Samuel, Jr., on April 27, 1967. Firth is now serving a residency in surgery at Ohio State University Hospitals and the family lives in Columbus, Ohio.

ELWIN W. LAW has become a stockbroker in the Santa Monica, California, offices of Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis. Formerly with the International Division of Firestone in Ohio, Law recently completed training courses in Santa Monica and the New York offices of the firm. He is a graduate of the American Institute for Foreign Trade and was one of fifty-four Americans who served in London as a Winant Volunteer—named for the former ambassador to Great Britain.

DWIGHT R. CHAMBERLAIN received his Master's Degree in Wildlife Management from the Department of Forestry and Wildlife at V.P.I. in June, 1967. The title of his thesis is "The Vocalizations and Syringela Anatomy of the Common Crow, *Corvus brachyrhynchos*." This research was supported by the Frank M. Chapman Memorial Fund of the American Museum of Natural History and the

Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries. Dwight plans to continue this and related research at the University of Maryland in a Ph.D. program.

Paintings and prints by NORBERT IRVINE are now on display in the duPont Gallery at Washington and Lee University. Mr. Irvine is a native of Rockbridge County, and following Washington and Lee he continued his art education at Claremont in California. For the past four years Mr. Irvine has been teaching at the McLean High School in Fairfax County. Last year his students won 14 gold keys in the Washington area exhibition.

WINSTON E. KOCK, JR., was appointed to the Advertising and Promotion Department of AVCO Broadcasting Corporation in Cincinnati in May. He had previously held the position of Press Information Writer for AVOC's television station. In his present position Mr. Kock will work in the area of corporate advertising and sales promotion. After graduate work at the Michigan Law School he began a free-lance writing career in comedy in New York City, writing material for the Johnny Carson Show, "That Was the Week That Was," and for various comedians. Before going to Cincinnati he was in the promotion department of WNBC and was a member of the Writers' Guild of America and the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. In June he also completed a master's degree in business administration at the University of Cincinnati.

1962

BORN: DR. and MRS. HENRY DAVID HOLLAND, a son, Henry David, Jr., on August 6, 1967. The family lives in Richmond, Virginia.

BORN: MR. and MRS. MEREDITH WILLIAM MYERS, a son, Meredith William, Jr., on July 19, 1967. The young man joins a sister, Leigh, and the family lives in Mobile, Alabama.

BORN: MR. and MRS. GEORGE CRUGER, a son, Peter Ian, on August 10, 1967. The family lives in Richmond, Virginia, where George is associated with the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.

ALAN M. CORWIN is in training at the Hebrew Union College in Los Angeles and in two more years expects to be awarded the degree of Bachelor of Hebrew Letters. He then plans to spend three years working for the degree of Master of Hebrew Letters at which time he will be ordained a rabbi. At present he is also teaching some courses in religious schools in the Los Angeles area and acts as rabbi on a bi-weekly basis for a small congregation in China Lake, California.

After graduation from Virginia Law School, R. WILLIAM IDE, III, was clerk for Judge Griffin Bell of the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals before entering active

duty with the Georgia Air National Guard. In January, 1967, Bill married the former Gayle Oliver of Atlanta. He is now practicing law with the firm of King and Spalding in Atlanta.

At graduation from Harvard University in June, WILLIAM M. MCKIM, JR., received a Ph.D. degree in English Literature. Effective September, 1967, he will become an assistant professor of English at Babson Institute of Business in Babson Park, Massachusetts.

After studying at Oxford University in England in 1963, JOHN O. EDMUNDS, JR., attended the Medical School at the University of Florida and received his M.D. degree in 1967. He then served externships at Stanford University, the Mayo Clinic, and at Karolinska Hospital in Stockholm, Sweden. Last July he began an internship at the Ochsner Clinic in New Orleans.

The First and Merchants National Bank of Richmond, Virginia, announces the election of JOHN W. BOYLE, JR., formerly of the credit division, to assistant cashier. A native of Roanoke, Virginia, Boyle joined First and Merchants in 1962 and, except for two-year military leave, has been in the Bank's commercial training program and presently serves as a senior credit analyst.

1963

MARRIED: WILMOT L. HARRIS, JR., and Nancy Sawtelle of Marblehead, Massachusetts, were married November 11, 1967. Among the groomsmen and ushers were JOHN WINEBRENNER and TOM OWEN, both of the class of 1964. Mike is in the general practice of law with Ivey, Barnum and O'Mara in Greenwich, Connecticut.

DAVID C. MONTGOMERY is presently working in the Business Development Department of the Mercantile-Safe Deposit and Trust Company in Baltimore, Maryland. He and his wife, the former Jane Green, live in Towson, Maryland.

Employed as a petroleum engineer, ROBERT C. DEVANEY is with Gulf Oil Company in their crude oil and gas production department in southern Louisiana. He lives in Venice, Louisiana.

After release from Army service in July, 1967, DANIEL T. BALFOUR is now associated with the Richmond law firm of Cohen, Kelly and Abeloff. While in Okinawa, Dan was awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

After completing Army duty in June, 1966, THOMAS E. BOWER toured Europe before returning to the States. He is presently working on a master's degree in business administration at the University of Washington in Seattle.

CLARENCE RENSCHAW, II, is now connected with station WTAR-AM-FM in Norfolk, Virginia, as a producer in the news department.

MARRIED: CHARLES CHASTINE FLIPPEN, JR., and Edia Fernandez were married June 24, 1967. The ceremony was performed at St. Ann's Church in West Palm Beach, Florida.

BORN: MR. and MRS. E. H. HOLLMAN, a son, Jeffrey, on August 25, 1967. Bud is with Price Waterhouse in St. Louis, Missouri.

DENNIS MORGAN has accepted a position in Norfolk, Virginia, as clerk for Judge Walter E. Hoffman, chief federal judge of the eastern district of Virginia. Mr. Morgan received his law degree at the University of Virginia in June, 1967.

F. J. DRALL holds the rank of lieutenant and is currently stationed with the 1st Cavalry Division in Vietnam. He is presently with the Administrative Services.

JAMES C. SMITH, JR., is now in his fourth year of medicine at the University of Virginia. He is married to the former Miss Nancy Lynch of Villanova, Pennsylvania. The couple lives in Charlottesville, Virginia.

WILLIAM H. FITZ is serving as law clerk to Judge Leonard Walsh of the Federal District Court in Washington, D. C. While attending George Washington University Law School, Bill served on the editorial staff of the law review and was elected to membership in the Order of the Coif. He and his wife, the former Catherine Williams, are living in Washington.

1965

BORN: MR. and MRS. STAN ATWOOD, a son, Scott, on May 24, 1967. Stan, his wife, Nancy, and family live in Westport, Connecticut, where Stan is practicing law and busily engaged in civic affairs. He is president of the Young Republicans in Westport; serving on the Republican Town Committee, and is a member of the Conservation Commission.

BORN: MR. and MRS. RODGER D. KELSEY, a daughter, Allison Renee, on July 19, 1967. Roger is an attorney for the House of Representatives of the State of Delaware, as well as maintaining his private practice in Dover, Delaware.

After completing two years with the Peace Corp Service, PHILIP J. SEFFING is beginning work on his master's degree at Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies in Washington, D. C. He will be studying international relations and hopes to concentrate in Middle Eastern Affairs. During his Peace Corp service he was a teacher of English in Ankara, Turkey.

After receiving a master's degree in American History at the University of North Carolina this June, 1967, BLAINE A. BROWNELL is working on his Ph.D. re-

quirements. Blaine is also engaged as a part-time history instructor at N. C. State University in Raleigh and as a teaching assistant on the Chapel Hill campus.

JERRY GRANT CADEN has been named a Peace Corps Volunteer assigned to Iran after completing twelve weeks of training at the Experiment in International Living in Brattleboro, Vermont. He has already arrived in Iran and will teach English in the secondary schools and also work with Iranian teachers to encourage the foundation of school libraries, language clubs, and adult education classes.

1966

MARRIED: WALLACE D. NIEDRINGHAUS and Alicia Ann Burford were married on July 3, 1967. Wallace is employed as a real estate consultant with a firm in St. Louis where they make their home.

MARRIED: FRANK GRIER WAKEFIELD and Miss Carol Davis McNeilly of Rehoboth, Delaware, were married July 29, 1967, in All Saints' Episcopal Church, Rehoboth, Delaware. Serving as best man for the wedding was Scott Darrah, '67. Frank is now in his second year at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia.

MARRIED: LEON CLYDE JOHENNING, JR., and Winifred Christina Hughes were married on September 2, 1967, in Lexington, Virginia. The bride attended schools in her native Scotland but has been in this country for the last few years. Leon is presently serving as a lieutenant in the Army Corps of Engineers in Korea.

BORN: LT. and MRS. E. STARKE SYDNOR, a son, Edgar Starke, Jr., on September 18, 1967. Lt. Sydnor is stationed at Ft. Lee, Virginia.

CHARLES N. BENSINGER, JR., is married to the former Susan Weinstock and the couple lives in Louisville, Kentucky, where Charles is working in the family furniture stores.

After graduation from OCS at Ft. Lee, Virginia, H. LOCKHART HANDLEY, III, is now a second lieutenant in Vietnam serving as platoon leader of an engineer supply platoon. He writes that he is directing the supply of a lumber yard.

LEWIS O. FUNKHOUSER, JR., was promoted in October to first lieutenant in the U. S. Army. Funkhouser entered the Army in October, 1966, and was stationed at Ft. Hood, Texas. He is presently assigned as an administrative officer in the Staff Surgeon's Office at the Army Administration Center in St. Louis, Missouri.

JEFFREY P. HICKOK was promoted to first lieutenant in ceremonies near Bremerhaven, Germany, in August. Lt. Hickok is chief of the Motor Division in Headquarters Company, 11th Transportation Terminal Command, U. S. Army Terminal Command.

CHARLES F. CLEMENT is now associated with Yates, Woods Company as a registered representative in the St. Louis office. The company is a member of the New York Stock Exchange.

1970

EDWARD LANDER SMITH, JR., has joined the staff of the Eastern Office of the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company in Charlottesville, Virginia.

In Memoriam

1893

ISAAC HERBERT KEMPNER, SR., a giant of finance, industry, philanthropy and government for nearly three-quarters of a century, died July 31, 1967, in Galveston, Texas. He headed H. Kempner, a trust association, was chairman of the board of Imperial Sugar Company, the United States National Bank in Galveston, Sugarland Industries and other enterprises. Mr. Kempner was known as Galveston's Senior Citizen and "Mr. Galveston." In 1895 he was elected a director of the Galveston Cotton Exchange, the youngest man ever elected to that position. Mr. Kempner's first venture into the field of public service was in 1901 when he was appointed to the governing board of Galveston and was finance commissioner for six terms and also served one term as mayor. He was instrumental in getting port facility improvements for Galveston and many times was honored for his philanthropic efforts. He was president and chairman of the board of the Texas Prudential Insurance Company, a senior member of the New York Cotton Exchange, the American Bankers Association and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

1905

JOHN ALEXANDER MOORE died in Miami, Florida, on August 11, 1967. Mr. Moore was president of the Biscayne Engineering Company and a resident of Miami for fifty-four years. During his active career in the field of engineering he was responsible for plotting many of Miami's subdivisions. He had been retired since 1956.

1906

THOMAS F. MANN, a retired farmer in Charleston, West Virginia, died August 16, 1967. Mr. Mann was a former special representative for Armour & Company.

Retired Colonel CHERUBUSCO NEWTON, a career Army officer, died August 29, 1967, in the Keesler Air Force Base Hospital. Colonel Newton was a resident of Waveland, Mississippi, for the past 20 years. A native of Monroe, Louisiana, Colonel Newton was appointed to the United States Naval Academy following graduation from Washington and Lee. He gradu-

ated from Annapolis in 1911 and transferred to the Army where he served in the finance division for 39 years.

1910

JAMES B. BAKER, a long time resident of Beverly, West Virginia, died July 29, 1967. Mr. Baker was a Mason and a member of the Shriners.

1911

HENRY W. DEW, retired vice-president of St. Joe Paper Company, died in Jacksonville, Florida, on June 17, 1967. Mr. Dew came to Jacksonville in 1929 as an associate of the late Alfred I. duPont. He was vice-president and member of the trust committee and Board of Directors of the Florida National Bank. Mr. Dew was also vice-president of Jacksonville Properties and president of the Alfred I. duPont Foundation. In addition to his many civic responsibilities, Mr. Dew was president and district governor of the Rotary Club, president of the Florida State Hotel Association, and a member of the city area Planning Board.

1912

JOHN C. HENRY, a former Greenville, South Carolina, attorney, died on August 11, 1967, in Salisbury, North Carolina. Mr. Henry was in the private practice of law in Greenville for fifty-four years before retiring in 1959.

JOHN DAVID ANKROM died on July 7, 1967, in Parkersburg West Virginia. Mr. Ankrom had been retired since 1953. Previous to his retirement he was a contractor and construction engineer, working on the construction of many plants, dams and railroads.

1914

HORACE BOOTH, JR., formerly in the oil business with offices in San Antonio, Texas, died October 1, 1967, in Liberty, Texas.

1915

CLAIRBORNE W. GOOCH, JR., who conducted business in cigarette manufacturing until his retirement, died November 13, 1967. Mr. Gooch, a resident of Richmond for thirty-three years, was director of the Imperial Colliery, Imperial Coal Sales, and Milburn Colliery Companies of Lynchburg, Virginia.

1917

DR. SAMUEL PALMER HILEMAN died on September 5, 1967, in Clifton Forge, Virginia. Dr. Hileman graduated from the Medical College of Virginia in 1923 and had practiced at the Catawba Sanatorium, in Goshen, for a few months in Lexington, and in Millboro, Virginia, since 1926.

1920

LEIGH BUCKNER HANES, SR., of Roanoke, former poet laureate of Virginia and a past president of the Roanoke Bar As-

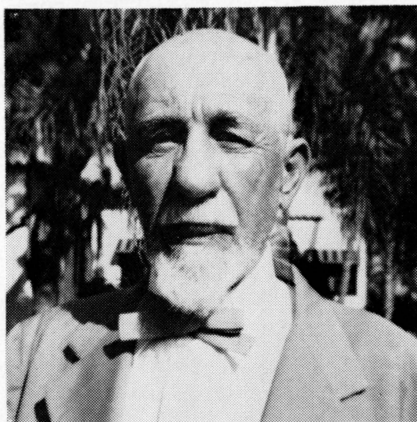
Col. Feamster Class of 1896

"I realize that your particular generation of W&L men could scarcely have known firsthand the depth of character and wealth of mind and hand of this fine man, nor very much of his accomplishments. . . ."

Garland McClung Feamster, '23, of Alderson, W. Va., wrote these words recently to the editor of the Alumni Magazine. He spoke of his cousin, the late Col. Claude Newman Feamster, 1896 graduate of Washington and Lee.

The words have merit. For they do more than praise a man. They say, "Lest we forget." For later generations of Washington and Lee men, preoccupied with things of the moment, may profitably be reminded from time to time that there were others before them who were schooled at Washington and Lee, loved their alma mater, and sustained her by living useful, productive lives.

So it was with Col. Feamster. He was 90 years old when he died in St. Petersburg, Fla., on July 3, 1966. His was a good life. And those



COL. CLAUDE N. FEAMSTER, '96

who knew him said he was widely loved and admired wherever he went because of his character and kindly understanding of people.

He went a lot of places. He was born in Lewisburg, W. Va., the son of a Confederate veteran. He attended Washington and Lee from 1893 to 1896 and was a member of Kappa Sigma.

He did postgraduate work at the University of Virginia and received a law degree there in 1901. He practiced law for two years in San Antonio, Texas. He entered the U.S. Army in 1903 as a lieutenant of infantry. His tours of duty included two years in the Philippines, three years in Europe, and service in the United States and other stations.

He saw active duty in the Navy during World War II.

1927

EDDY GILMORE, a Pulitzer prize winning correspondent of The Associated Press who reported the wartime and postwar Stalin era in Russia, died Friday, October 6, 1967, at his home near London, England. Before and after his years in Russia, Gilmore was widely known for his witty news stories on the lighter side of life and even in Moscow he wrote with a light touch at times between the grimmer episodes. He was born in Selma, Alabama, and worked on the Atlanta *Journal* and the Washington *Daily News* before joining the Associated Press staff in Washington in 1935. Gilmore was chief of the Associated Press Moscow bureau in the darkest days of the Soviet defense against the invading armies of Hitler. He remained in Moscow until after the death of Joseph Stalin in 1953.

Promoted to lieutenant colonel in 1918, he retired from active duty after World War I because of a physical disability. In 1922 he was given the retired rank of major.

He lived in Lexington for a time, and during this period one of his sons, Robert, attended Washington and Lee for a year. Col. Feamster was married to Maude Inez Simmons in 1908. They had two sons, both of whom became physicians, Robert now lives in Houston, Texas, and Felix Feamster lives in Chambersburg, Pa.

Col. Feamster found time for scholarly work. He was the author of the *Calendar of the Papers of John Jourdan Crittenden*, which was published in 1913. Crittenden was a lawyer, a Senator, an Attorney General of the United States, and a Governor of Kentucky.

World War II found Col. Feamster ready for more action. He returned to service and saw duty in France and Germany, remaining three years in Germany as Zone Claims Officer for the Army after the war.

After his second retirement from the service, he lived in St. Petersburg until his death. Mrs. Feamster survives and lives with her son, Felix, in Chambersburg.

1928

ERNEST S. CLARKE, JR., president of the Citizens Union National Bank and Trust Company of Lexington, Kentucky, died September 4, 1967. Mr. Clarke, a former Louisvillian, was vice president of the Liberty National Bank and Trust Company in Louisville before moving to Lexington in 1946. He was a commissioner of the Louisville Sinking Fund during the administration of Mayor Wilson W. Wyatt. Mr. Clarke was treasurer of the board of managers of the Cardinal Hill Hospital and the Fayette committee of the Society for Crippled Children. He was also a member of the United States Chamber of Commerce—economic-policy committee—in 1959.

THOMAS FULLER TORREY, a native of Lynchburg, Virginia, died August 17, 1967. Mr. Torrey had been an officer and a director of the Thomas Chemical Com-

sociation, died September 2, 1967. Although a lawyer, Mr. Hanes was widely known for his literary accomplishments in poetry. For 20 years he edited "The Lyric," one of the oldest poetry magazines in the country. A former editor of The Roanoke *World-News*, Hanes taught contemporary British and American poetry at Hollins College and the Roanoke branch of the University of Virginia.

1921

ALBERT MILLING BERNSTEIN, an attorney in Monroe, Louisiana, died May 9, 1967. At the time of his death, he had been retired from active practice of the law for the past several years.

1924

WILLIAM WOODY MANLEY, JR., died March 6, 1967. A native of Virginia, Mr. Manley was at one time in the dairy business and the real estate business in Lynchburg.

pany, manufacturers of chemical products. In his latter years he was in the beef cattle raising business in Madison Heights, Virginia. Mr. Torrey was a former member of the Lynchburg Chamber of Commerce, the Boonsboro Country Club and the Rotary Club.

1930

DR. ELLIS O. COLEMAN died on September 30, 1967, in Martinsburg, West Virginia.

1931

BRIGADIER GENERAL WALTER A. HUNTSBERRY died October 16, 1967, in Hickory, North Carolina, where he and Mrs. Huntsberry were visiting. A native of Winchester, Virginia, he graduated from the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, New York, in 1933 and was a veteran of thirty years of continuous service. General Huntsberry was commissioned a second lieutenant upon his graduation from West Point and served at Ft. Benning, Georgia, before being assigned to the Philippines. Later he was transferred to the Quartermaster Corps and attended a Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas. During World War II General Huntsberry served in Europe as Chief of operations for the U. S. First Army for more than 20 months and was then assigned to the staff and faculty of the Command and General Staff College until 1948. He then became a student at National War College. After an assignment with the European Command Headquarters, he returned to the United States in 1952 and was assigned to the U. S. Military Academy as Assistant Chief of Staff. In 1958 General Huntsberry became Chief of the U. S. Army Overseas Supply Agency and was reassigned as Senior Logistics Adviser, U. S. Advisory Group, to the Republic of Korea. He remained in Korea until his retirement in 1963.

1932

DR. FRANK BELL LEWIS died in Richmond, Virginia, on October 2, 1967. After receiving both his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Washington and Lee, Dr. Lewis studied at Union Theological Seminary, the University of Virginia, and at the University of Edinburgh. He then held the chair of Bible and philosophy at Davis Elkins. In 1946 he was awarded the Ph.D. degree from Duke University. Dr. Lewis was elected President of Mary Baldwin College in 1947, where he served until 1953, resigning to become professor of Christian Ethics at Union Seminary in Richmond.

1933

ERNEST LEIGH McLELLAN died August 4, 1967. His family are residents of Meridian, Mississippi. Mr. McLellan had been president of the Alden Mills, a hosiery mill, and had been a director in the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers.

1936

EDGAR L. SCHILO of San Antonio, Texas, died August 25, 1967. Mr. Schilo had been the operator of Schilo's Delicatessen in San Antonio. He was a long-time member of the Rotary Club there and held Senior Active Service in the club.

1937

W. CARLTON BERNARD, former president of the Bernard Color and Chemical Company of Poughkeepsie, New York, died August 24, 1967.

1941

JACKSON P. WARD, JR., a dealer and sales manager for Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, died October 25, 1967, in Richmond, Virginia, while on a business trip. He had been with the glass company for twenty years.

ARCHIE WALLACE HILL, JR., died August 6, 1967. At the time of his death he was president of the Hill Chevrolet Company, Inc., in Huntsville, Alabama.

1949

JAMES B. CHIDSEY, JR., a leading Rome, Georgia, businessman, was among 82 persons who were killed in the collision of an airliner and a private plane near Hendersonville, N. C., on July 19, 1967. Mr. Chidsey was president of Chidsey and Schroeder Brokerage Company, a Rome food firm. He is survived by his wife and four children.

1955

JOSEPH J. HECKMANN, III, assistant sales manager for the Louisville Grocery Company, died September 4, 1967, at Louisville, Kentucky. Heckmann was a former

president of the Louisville Restaurant Association. He served with distinction with the Navy during World War II and was discharged with the rank of lieutenant. In addition to his many civic activities Mr. Heckmann was very active with the little league baseball in Jeffersonton and coached the football team for the St. Edward's Catholic Church.

1965

WILLIAM INGLES died on October 1, 1967. He was a third-year law student at the University of Virginia.

1966

GERALD RICHARD ATKINSON, pastor of the Pentecostal Holiness Church, died September 11, 1967, in a Clifton Forge, Virginia, hospital. The Rev. Atkinson also had served as pastor of the Mountain View Pentecostal Holiness Church near Buena Vista, Virginia.

A Bethel Park Marine Corps officer, LEO J. KELLY, III, was killed in action May, 1967, in Vietnam. Leo received his commission as 2nd lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps in Lee Chapel on his graduation in June, 1966. He was fatally wounded when struck by mortar shell fragments while leading his rifle platoon into battle in Operation Hickory Nut in Quang Tri Province on May 19th. As a student at Washington and Lee he was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and a first-string tackle on the football team for four years. In his senior year he was named All State Tackle among the small colleges of Virginia. Lt. Kelly was engaged to be married to Miss Jeannette Noel of Nashville, Tennessee. He had been in Vietnam since January, 1967.

Justice Whittle Dies at Age 76

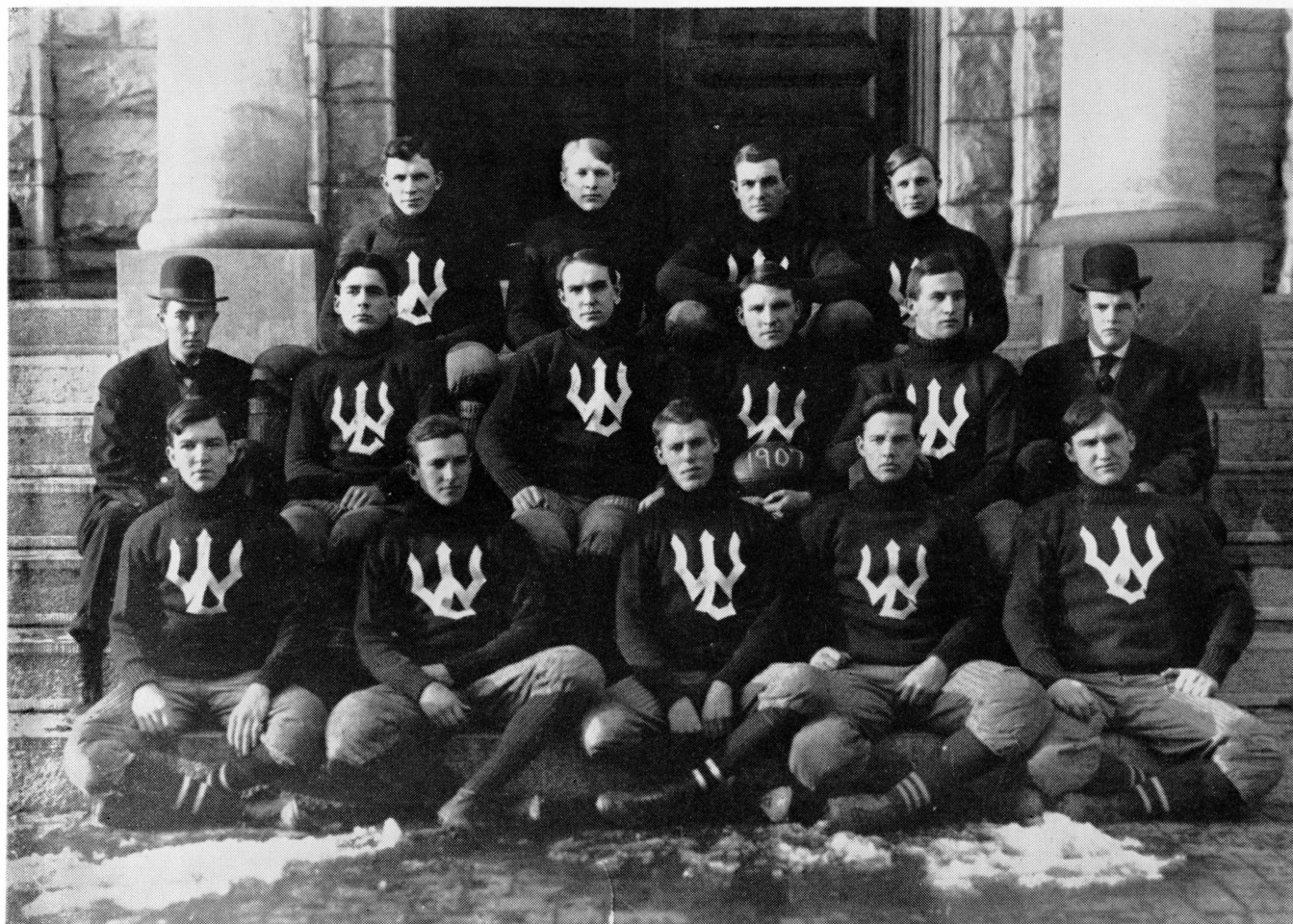
Kennon C. Whittle, a former justice of the Virginia Supreme Court, who was a trustee of Washington and Lee University from 1952 to 1964, died November 10, 1967, in Martinsville at the age of 76.

Justice Whittle was appointed to the Virginia Supreme Court in 1951 after having served on the 7th Judicial Circuit bench. He served on the Supreme Court until February, 1965, and was Southside Virginia's last Supreme Court justice until former Gov. Albertis Harrison, Jr., was sworn in in October. Justice Whittle was a son of former Chief Justice Stafford G. Whittle.

After his retirement from the high court, he returned to Martinsville, where he was born. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Holt Spencer Whittle, a daughter and two sons.

Justice Whittle received his law degree from Washington and Lee in 1914 and was given an honorary degree by the University in 1954.

He was a former president of the Virginia Bar Association and a director of Martinsville radio station WMVA, the American Furniture Co., the First National Bank of Martinsville and Henry County, and a member of Richmond's Commonwealth Club.



The men on Washington and Lee's varsity football team of 1907 were (left to right, first row) WADDILL, IZARD, WILSON, PIPES, DOW; (second row) STEVENSON, manager, MORALES, HOGE, STREIT, captain, ALDERSON, LYKES, assistant manager; (third row) OSBOURNE, LARRICK, WHITE, BROWN.

Varsity Football 60 Years Ago and Today

A FINE PORTRAIT is the one above, given to the University recently by C. W. Streit, '10. That's he holding the ball. The photograph is of the 1907 Washington and Lee varsity football team. A goodly, handsome lot they were, players, managers, all. And there are notes of nostalgia about it—the cold day, snow melting at the feet of the players there on the walk in front of Tucker Hall, the old Law School building that burned in the night later on. The picture will hang in the Alumni House.

The team had a middling record, beating Roanoke 5-0, holding UNC to a 0-0 tie, losing to VPI 0-5, overpowering Hampden-Sidney 33-0, squeaking past Virginia 6-5 (hurrah!), and being nosed out by Bucknell

0-2. Still, it was a good showing by 13 players and two mangers.

This year, 60 years later, the Washington and Lee football team just finished its season and a winning season at that. The Generals won 5 games and lost 4, the best record since 1963 when the record was 5-3. Anyway, the boys of 1907 would have been proud of the boys of 1967—all 50 on the varsity and nearly 30 more on junior varsity. The Generals captured the Virginia small-college championship. The season as a whole went like this: W&L 0-Guilford 35; W&L 13-Randolph-Macon 12; W&L 6-Centre 0; W&L 6-Lafayette 17; W&L 12-Hampden-Sydney 0; W&L 16-Bridgewater 0; W&L 0-Sewanee 43; W&L 30-Southwestern 13; W&L 7-Washington 17.

anniversary class reunions

DR. STUART A. MCCORKLE
3719 GILBERT
AUSTIN, TX
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WHO?

Academic and Law Classes
of 1918, 1928, 1943, 1953, and 1958.

WHERE?

Washington and Lee University.

WHEN?

April 26-27, 1968.

Mark your calendar thus:

APRIL						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				

P.S. Don't forget to come.

