

# WASHINGTON AND LEE ALUMINUS



THE FLOODS OF AUGUST



## WASHINGTON AND LEE ALUMNUS

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### COVER

The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway trestle which carried a spur track through the ravine on the Washington and Lee campus was swept into a mass of twisted wreckage by the surging Maury River—evidence of the awesome power of the August floods in Virginia. Lexington suffered little damage except for flooded basements, a broken raw water main, and loss of the trestle. But surrounding areas were hard hit. A report on the flood and its aftermath starts on Page 1.

*Cover Photo by Al Orgain, second-year law student.*

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# Editorial

President Huntley devoted his remarks at opening assembly largely to a report on the progress of planning for new and improved physical facilities. The planning is formidable: expansion of the gymnasium, construction of a new library, conversion of the old library into a home for the School of Commerce, construction of a new building for the School of Law, construction of new upperclass dormitory units. "I can report good progress has been made in these planning efforts," he said. And to a good end.

"Physical facilities do not make up the life's blood of a university," he asserted. "College presidents, I am told, are given to the occupational hazard of coming to regard brick and mortar as the heart of their institutions. . . . I hope we have not been, and will not be, guilty of that syndrome. The life's blood of this University is its people—its faculty and its students. We can indeed point with pride to these assets and continue indeed to make our aspiration one of providing for them the fullest educational opportunity of which we are capable."

But, he went on, it is through the window of physical planning that one might glimpse the kinds of questions, problems, and decisions which the University faces now and in the years ahead. These matters, too, are formidable. They involve maintenance of curricular wealth, the size of the University, coeducation, adequate faculty compensation, diversification of the student body, financial aid for students, the need for increased endowment, and myriad other affairs affecting the quality of the University. The President could well say: "We will have in the years immediately ahead and in the decade ahead a pressing need for large financial resources." And almost in the same breath: "I am not, however, pessimistic about the future in this respect."

He reported that the University received last year about \$2 million in gifts and pledges with an equal additional amount committed for the future, and "we expect this year to be better than last." Still, he cautioned that while these sums are large "they are only a small step toward achieving a longer range goal. . . ." He said that the University will seek financial assistance wherever it can find it, including government to the extent such aid is available, although this source can meet only a fraction of major needs. He added:

"It is clear that it is through private philanthropy and principally through our alumni and friends—it is to these people that we must turn. It is to these that we have turned in the past. They have not abandoned us, and all indications, I believe, are that their interest is quickening in these current years."

Therein lie the President's optimism and the best hope of Washington and Lee.



## *Whole Trees Went By, Garbage Cans, and Even a House*

*Mickey Philipps, '64, associate editor of the Alumnus, was more than a mere observer of the surprise flood that devastated wide areas of Virginia in mid-August. His apartment on the banks of the Maury River was flooded waist deep. Here he gives a personal account of that experience as well as a report on the havoc and horror the flood created in the vicinity of Lexington and beyond.*

The day of August 19 was ending in routine fashion. It was about 10 o'clock at night and raining outside, and I tried to ignore a leaking window right above me. It always leaks in a heavy rain.

Tired from reading, I was just about to doze off when I heard a series of banging noises out in the yard. When the clamor continued, I got up to find my landlord, Bill Bean, a Washington and Lee graduate of the class of 1951, was having a rough go at trying to move two aluminum canoes to higher ground.

Dressed, I went out to help. I found that the rain had swollen the Maury River to the point that it was gradually creeping up the backyard, and soon would be up to the canoes, maybe 90 feet from the river bank.

So we pulled them out of the way, up a 10-foot sloping bank and onto a higher landing. We had done it many times before, usually in the spring when thawing mountain snows and frequent showers force the Maury, once the North River, up 100 feet of sloping grass to the base of two-story apartments Bill owns in the country.

Bean's River Bottom, or just Bean's Bottom as it's called, is located some three miles from Lexington on the Old Road to Goshen. The Maury River, usually just a trickle in the summer, parallels the road, and in between for about 150 feet, Bill has built a number of small apartment houses.

After the canoes were secured, we walked up to the first house to survey a torrent of water that was pouring off a hill across the road. Although it had been raining for only an hour or so, the amount of water coming off the hill was quite unusual, the first time we had seen it in such volume.

Evidently, an unusually wet August had so saturated the ground the soil couldn't hold any more. This also explained why the river had started to rise so quickly. The heavy August rainfall had been a blessing to the county's agricultural areas—most of the crops were coming in early, a boon to the local economy. It was different from most summers when droughts are common and taken for granted.

Around midnight, it became apparent that water was going to seep into the basement apartments, three of which were relatively free of personal belongings, ex-

cept for some furniture. The fourth was full of furniture and clothes, and Bill decided to do what he could to get everything off the floor.

At that time, no one had any idea of what was to come, so no real consideration was given to evacuating the apartments. The river had risen before, but only to a level just beneath the basement apartment doors. Going by past experiences, we were just waiting for the river to crest, which we figured to be sometime soon.

Usually, the Maury reaches its peak about 12 hours after it stops raining, depending on predictable conditions upstream where at least a score of small tributaries flow into the river. But conditions were so confused and contrary this time that the 12-hour rule didn't appear to apply, especially since the river had risen so high so fast. The consensus was that it couldn't possibly rise any more, despite the rain.

At four in the morning of August 20, the storm finally broke, the dying remnants of Hurricane Camille that had devastated Louisiana and Mississippi earlier and which was to lay waste to much of central Virginia as it passed out to sea. By that time, water had completely surrounded three houses up to the ceiling height of the bottom apartments, and it was quickly rising to the upper units.

Between midnight and three, a law student and his wife next door in a top apartment were roused from sleep, as were several families along the river. One family sleeping in a camper wouldn't answer their door, probably fearing intruders. Finally, the wife responded, most appreciative when she leaned out the door and saw water lapping around the wheels of the pickup truck.

A man with a home along the banks of Kerrs Creek, a tributary about a half mile upstream from Bean's Bottom, was more pragmatic about it. When law student Al Orgain remembered the farmer kept a field tiller on low bottom land, he decided to go up and warn the man about the rising water and the possibility that the tiller would go under.

Coming to the door wearing nothing more than a five-day beard, the farmer told Al in the simplest of rural language that the tiller had long since been moved, that he'd seen the creek higher, and, thank you, he was going back to bed.

From four o'clock on, there was nothing to do but drink coffee and stand idly by. Every now and then we would debate whether to move things out of the top apartments, but always came to the conclusion that the water would never get that high. It was by then a false assumption, but everyone seemed to stick to it.

By 7:30, three and a half hours after the rain stopped, the river had finally crested. Water rose four feet in the

## 2:FEATURE



*Water from the Maury River had completely inundated the lower apartments at Bean's Bottom as dawn broke, and the river was still some three feet from cresting. Flooding also swamped a car across the road, apparently the victim of a wrong turn. (Photographs by Al Orgain.)*





top apartments, or roughly 25-30 feet above the Maury's normal level. Looking out over the vast body of water that completely covered the area, we watched whole trees being carried downstream, garbage cans by the dozen, signs, and even a complete home.

To our right we could hear the first house creaking and groaning under the powerful force that was pushing against it, and there was considerable concern it might be completely washed away. Fortunately, though, it held, although it suffered great damage.

Compared to other parts of Rockbridge County, particularly Buena Vista, Glasgow, and the South River area, and the whole of Nelson County, our troubles were slight.

In Nelson County, a beautifully scenic valley area that can best be observed from the top of Afton Mountain just past Waynesboro, the flash flooding caught many people asleep. In all, 27 inches of rain fell that night (the official recorded measurement, although some reports had it as high as 32 inches), swelling the once-pastoral Tye and Piney Rivers into raging currents that swept away asphalt roads, concrete bridges, and houses by the score.

And those who weren't hit by water were trapped under frequent landslides of mud and debris. Places like Massies Mill, Davis Creek, and Lovingston, unheard of little farming settlements where houses are perched along hillsides, were hit by utter devastation.

In Nelson County alone, 88 persons lost their lives that night, countless more were injured, and there are still 46 missing, probably never to be found under tons of earth.

Generations of families were lost, and in tragic number: the Huffmans—four dead and 18 missing; the Perrys—eight missing; the Martins—five missing; the Burnleys—five missing.

Massies Mill, once just an unfamiliar dot on the map—a rural community of two churches, several homes, a post office, and a couple of stores—became even more unfamiliar Wednesday morning with just a lone surviving building.

In the Buena Vista-Glasgow area of Rockbridge County, three rivers and Irish Creek contributed to damage estimated in multi-million dollar figures and the loss of 18 lives (five were still missing in late September).

Up in the George Washington National Forest—east, northeast of Buena Vista,—the confluence of Irish Creek and the South River created havoc in the area around the small community of Cornwall, and also the area above Cornwall where Irish Creek and the South River come down from the mountains.

Stories of heroism and just plain luck came out of Cornwall days later, such as the one of the Coleman Bryant family who lived between the confluence. Around nine o'clock, Bryant's wife Betty received a phone call warning the family to leave their house, a one-story frame

dwelling.

When Bryant went to look for a way out, he discovered water had already risen so high it was impossible to evacuate. In time, when it appeared that his house was going to be flooded, he knocked a hole in his ceiling (some say with his hands) and moved his wife and three children, along with his wife's parents, into the attic.

From there, Bryant, heard the house below being torn away in sections. Two rooms were ripped away, a side wall disappeared, and a tree rammed through the bathroom window. Miraculously, though, enough of the house which he built himself held up, and he and his family were lifted out by rescue helicopter the next morning.

Other families weren't so fortunate. Silas Clark, who lived down the South River from Bryant, and six other members of his family were lost (one is still missing). A wounded son back from Vietnam was one of the victims.

From Cornwall, the South River cascaded down towards Buena Vista, entering the Maury a few miles above town. Along the course, the destruction was typical of that seen in every county hit by the flood. Houses were demolished, cars were perched in trees well above ground, dead livestock littered the river banks, and railroad cars picked up from their tracks were dumped in fields hundreds of yards away.

In Buena Vista, loss to property was particularly acute, especially along the Maury where half a dozen industries are located. Preliminary damage to that area was put at \$10 million, although the loss is expected to go much higher as more exact estimates are made.

During the days immediately after the flood, reports came in that workers in some plants killed copperhead snakes seeking refuge in their buildings, and one firm claimed it dumped out 50 tons of mud a day for a week in an effort to get back to full production.

Downtown, blocks away from the river, stores were completely under water, and looting became a problem for a couple of nights. Reports said that people were taking boats right into the stores, loading merchandise, and then speeding out.

Further downriver in Glasgow where the Maury joins the James River, the small town of 1,200 had to contend with flooding from both. The Maury hit Glasgow early Wednesday morning, putting the low-lying community under water for the first time, and the James crested sometime in the dark morning hours of Thursday, maintaining the flood level when it should have been receding.

Death to Glasgow families came in high numbers, too. Wednesday morning, a member of the Glasgow First Aid Crew happened to notice something sticking out of the water, but it didn't appear to be a tree or stump. Heading over in a boat to investigate, the crew found seven-year-old Myra Jean Rion hanging onto a makeshift board-and-hay raft.



# 4:FEATURE



*The South River area of Rockbridge County was one of the worst hit sections. An example is the farm property above where water destroyed a car and tore apart a barn. An old railroad depot in Buena Vista, close to the Maury, buckled under pressure but survived. (Photographs by John Hughes.)*





When it appeared certain their homes were going under Tuesday night, Ernie Rion, his wife, Myra Jean, and a three-year-old son joined Homer Hayes, his wife, and their 19-year-old daughter and 10-year-old son on the raft the two men had hastily prepared. During the night, the current tore away everyone except Myra Jean, who miraculously hung on until she was rescued. In a terrible twist of fate, the houses the two families had evacuated upstream were still standing the following morning.

And so it went up and down the James River Basin, the worst natural disaster to hit Virginia. The state death count reached 109, with 49 missing, and a conservative damage estimate was put at \$113 million by Gov. Mills E. Godwin in declaring central Virginia a disaster area.

Several days later, President Richard M. Nixon declared Virginia a national disaster area, and he authorized an initial outlay of a million dollars in federal assistance funds. The Small Business Administration stepped in to offer low-interest loans to individuals and businesses for rebuilding.

Military units with helicopters were rushed to hard-hit areas to provide evacuation and food-drop services, and the Red Cross was there with clothing, food, and other assistance. Locally, service clubs, churches, schools, and volunteer groups united to offer help.

And finally there were the people from the outside such as the Mennonites from Pennsylvania who came down for the clean-up operation. They would divide into small groups and take one house at a time, cleaning and scrubbing each one until thoroughly repaired. Then, they would go on to the next.

Much of the work still goes on. Of course, some areas probably never will recover, like the small villages of Massies Mill and Davis Creek that for all purposes were completely destroyed. Everywhere, people shook their heads and wondered, wondered how and why it could have happened.

It was so fast, so totally without warning that few people, like us at Bean's Bottom, could comprehend it. Everyone knew about Camille, but they didn't know about the other bizarre circumstances that were around us.

Weathermen had predicted Camille was going to dissipate as soon as she hit land in Louisiana and Mississippi. And for a while that seemed true enough. Her rainy remnants, it was predicted, would pass through Kentucky Tuesday night while Virginians were watching late returns from the state's first Democratic gubernatorial primary runoff between former Australian ambassador William Battle and State Sen. Henry Howell.

But, then, because of an extraordinary combination of weather conditions, Camille suddenly shot eastward across the tip of West Virginia and into Virginia. Theories have it that three major influences affected the storm at this point: a cold front in northern Virginia blocked Camille and forced it eastward over the mountains, a

westerly flow of cold air was present to draw moisture from the Atlantic Ocean; and updrafts from the mountains forced that moisture up into the westerly flow where it cooled to a release point, dumping rain in unbelievable amounts in Rockbridge and Nelson Counties.

If you weren't there, it is difficult to comprehend just how hard it did rain. At Bean's Bottom, there wasn't even a slight let-up until it finally stopped Wednesday morning at four. Even had we evacuated the apartments, water damage from the rain would have ruined everything.

And now, days after the flood, the air is dry and cool. Dust rises from a dirt road. The Maury is quite low, and a canoe will hit bottom in certain spots. It seems like typical late summer.

Thinking back, one observation stands out in my mind. I can remember driving into work Tuesday morning and seeing masses of small land turtles crossing the road, apparently headed for higher ground. Others saw them, too, and we wondered about their presence.

Now we know. They had sensed what was going to happen and were seeking refuge. Turtles. A simple, uncomplicated signal.

And no one else knew.

## *Christmas Card=Flood Aid*

Alumni will have to do without their Christmas greetings from Washington and Lee this year.

It usually costs \$3,000 to prepare and mail the cards. Instead, the University donated that sum to the Flood Relief Fund which was organized by the City of Lexington to assist victims of the recent flood disaster in surrounding areas, including Buena Vista and Glasgow.

The Christmas card fund was used for flood relief because the University has no unbudgeted or surplus funds, W&L president Robert E. R. Huntley explained. The \$3,000 was given to a city committee headed by Mayor D. E. Brady Jr.

Washington and Lee kept its Doremus Gymnasium open for persons from flooded areas to take hot showers. In addition, washing machines and dryers were made available. Machinery and personnel from W&L assisted in the hard-hit areas of Buena Vista and Glasgow, as well as in Lexington where less severe damage occurred.

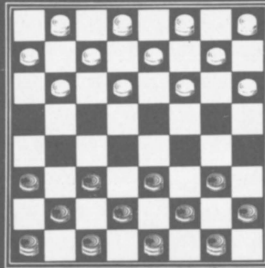
Fifteen deputized W&L law students spent all night Aug. 21 and 22 as police security for the town of Glasgow. They were joined Aug. 22 by a detachment from Virginia Military Institute.

W&L incurred no major damage to its property from the flood.



## A Faculty Reading Sampler

Nobody to play with?



Read a book.

A rainy and uneventful summer in Lexington provides many evenings of leisure for casual reading "after office hours." I discover that, despite my random selection of books, my evenings were chiefly spent with five sorts of people, some real and some imaginary. Since a summary and criticism of numerous books is impractical here, perhaps a list, with parenthetical comment, will indicate both the content of each book and my opinion of it.

The Irish. William Butler Yeats's *Collected Poems*, re-read over the weeks, are full of rewards, especially if read in connection with John Unterrecker's collection of essays about Yeats and his guide to the poems. Liam O'Flaherty's tense novel about the 1916 Easter Rising in Dublin, *Insurrection*, and Sean O'Faolain's quieter short stories about middle-class townsmen, *I Remember! I Remember!*, each provide an evening's entertainment.

The English. George Eliot's *Middlemarch* is surely one of the peaks of English literature; but one should allow plenty of time for its 800-page unfolding of varied lives. I was much impressed by two other novels: George Orwell's *A Clergyman's Daughter* (a mordant, satirical account of pettiness in an East Anglian town) and John Fowle's *The Magus* (mysterious, perhaps occult, and exciting doings in London and on a tiny Greek island).

The Scots. Sir Walter Scott's *A Legend of Montrose* (about civil war in 1640) and *The Bride of Lammermoor* are both too romantic for my tastes, though each has memorable "scenes" and much incidental information about Scottish history and manners. John Buchan's *Witch Wood* tells a good tale with a background of superstition and hypocrisy in an outwardly religious village during the time of Montrose.

Austrians. The books here are about real people: Arthur Herman's lucid

though rather shallow biography of *Metternich*, whose wily diplomacy during the Napoleonic days and afterwards preserved the "old order"; Rene Leibowitz's *Schoenberg and His School* and Walter Kolneder's *Anton Webern*. These last two are recommended only for readers interested in learning about serial (atonal) music. An ability to read musical scores and a willingness to forswear traditionalism (for a while) are necessary here.

Blacks. Eldridge Cleaver's *Soul on Ice* and Frantz Fanon's *Black Skin, White Masks* are angry books by passionate men. Fanon, who died in 1961, was a black psychiatrist from Martinique: his book, *The Wretched of the Earth*, like the one mentioned here, is a revelation of the black "soul", and has become a best-seller among militant blacks. These books are healthy antidotes to white complacency.

—JAMES G. LEYBURN  
Professor of Sociology

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The obviously desultory nature of my summer's reading reflects the fact that it was sandwiched in between attempts, largely unsuccessful, to repair an old cabin in Goshen Pass and, later, to keep it from floating off down the Maury. Reading periods were dictated by the rains which periodically drove me indoors. Consequently, as far as my reading was concerned, order and intent there was none. In many ways what was really needed this summer was a manual on ark building.

Both enjoyable and disconcerting was Mikhail Bulgakov's *The Master and Margarita*, an uneasy but hilarious fusion of E. T. A. Hoffmann and Gogol, and a novel understandably banned in the Soviet Union over the last 26 years for its libelous spoof of Soviet bureaucracy. Abramov's *The New Life: A Day on a Collective Farm* is not an "explosive" novel, as the dust jacket promises, but

En route.



Read a book.



Set awhile.



Read a book.

it is an amusing and informative account of the tribulations of a Soviet *kolhoz* chairman and of his struggle with the good-humored cunning of Russian farmers who quietly make a shambles of the Soviet collective system.

A re-reading of *The Brothers Karamazov* left me stunned, as it always does, while Andrey Biely's *St. Petersburg* is primarily interesting as a confirmation of Raskolnikov's final dream in *Crime and Punishment*. The revolutionary events during the year 1905 in St. Petersburg become a symbolic rupture of that century-long schizophrenic struggle wherein the Russian national temperament sought to define its identity—often through its novels—in terms of either Slavophilism or Westernism. Peter the Great's celebrated "window on the West," if I read Biely aright, became a gash torn into the side of Mother Russia, and through which entered the twin daemons of rationalism and reformism which have possessed her ever since.

*Portnoy's Complaint* disappointed me—maybe because I was also reading a good deal of D. H. Lawrence at the same time, a writer whose approach to sex is less graffitic because he felt that sex in the bush is worth two in the hand, a genuine genius who wrote of "the old dance," as the Wife of Bath called it, in terms of the unutterable difference between man and woman, and not just of cultural and psychological cripples. Maybe with *Portnoy's Complaint* we've come full circle and the time is at hand for a Jewish mother, the favorite target of Jewish sons, to come forward with a novel indicting ingrate offsprings—something like *My Son: the Non-writer*.

*Instant Re-play* by Jerry Kramer hardly needs my endorsement, but is certainly the most fascinating and readable of that current flood of back-stairs accounts of professional athleticism. Its sub-title probably should have been *The Marquis de Sade Is Alive and Coaching in Green*

*Bay*. But as all-pro guard Kramer would be the first to point out, he is also winning—which is the book's final and most telling judgment of the formula for success in professional football.

And, finally, I read *A Particular Place*, an unusually fine collection of poetry by Dabney Stuart, a young Washington and Lee English professor, whose work both present and previous has placed the University's name before a wider literary audience than it has enjoyed for a long time.

—H. ROBERT HUNTLEY  
Associate Professor of English

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Several books have appeared over the past few months which should be of interest to those looking for reading in the general area of economics. Peter F. Drucker's *The Age of Discontinuity* is perhaps his most important work. Four major areas of "discontinuity" are explored: the explosion of new technology; the change from an international to a world economy; the creation of a "new pluralistic society of institutions"; and the ascendancy of knowledge to its position as "the crucial resource of the economy." The book, nearly 400 pages in length, is not always easy reading, but it is never boring.

*How to Control the Military* is John Kenneth Galbraith's latest, and shortest, book. The author is critical of the power currently enjoyed by the so-called "military-industrial complex" and contends that it must be brought under "firm political control." This goal can be accomplished, he agrees, by making military power the major issue in the next presidential campaign and by waging a campaign to replace present members of the House and Senate Armed Services Committees with "accute and independent-minded members."

The basic thesis of Pierre Berton's

Take it easy.



Take a book.

*The Smug Minority* is that a minority of Canadian business and political leaders ("the Establishment") has conspired to inhibit the freedom of the masses. The theme is all too familiar, particularly to American readers, but no one will disagree with the author's position that poverty is harmful to the economy of both countries.

A view of the Western world as seen through the eyes of the "Third World" (i.e., the underdeveloped countries) is presented by Goran Palm in *As Others See Us*. Many of his statements, unfortunately, are not factual. But while the picture is unpleasant, it cannot be totally ignored.

For those in management positions, David Finn's *The Corporate Oligarch* is both informative and stimulating. The author takes the position that if the modern corporation is to become a constructive force in society, top management positions must be filled by men with highly developed intellectual capacities and with idealism. The corporation, in turn, must assume greater social responsibility.

—C. F. PHILLIPS, JR.  
Professor of Economics

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I read a great deal this past summer—much of it my usual fare of science fiction; however, I did run across some things which I considered to be worthwhile.

Much of my so-called "disciplined" reading was in the area of jurisprudence. I read several things by Lon Fuller, including the *Morality of Law*, the *Anatomy of Law*, and *Legal Fictions*. I recommend them all, particularly *Legal Fictions*.

For some time I have had more than a passing interest in the problems of conservation. I spent a good deal of time reading what I suppose might be called "layman's ecology." By far the most rewarding thing I read of this nature was *A Sand County Almanac*, a collection of essays by Aldo Leopold. Sigurd Olson has a new book dealing with the general concept of a conservation ethic, but it is not nearly so good as the older Leopold writings.

By far the most meaningful reading experience I had was to reread Ezra Pound's *ABC's of Reading*. I first read this little volume several years ago, but took very little of it to heart. After reading it again recently, I think it's superb, and that short volume has opened some new horizons and taken me down yet different roads.

—ANDREW W. MCTHENIA, JR.  
Assistant Professor of Law



During the past summer my heavy (in terms of size, not difficulty) reading has been C. L. Sulzberger's *A Long Row of Candles*. This long book is composed of a fascinating selection of passages from the diaries Sulzberger kept during his years as the *New York Times'* foreign correspondent prior to 1955. They include his reports of interviews with many of the men who have been world leaders since World War II, including his evaluation of their abilities and achievements.

In addition, Sulzberger describes the adventurous life of a foreign correspondent during this period in history. I found it interesting to recall what was happening to men on the dates Sulzberger made his diary entries. I was cheered to find so many grave worries reported which did not turn out to be justified. These passages give hope that some resolution may be found for the problems which seem to defy solution today. I liked Sulzberger's wit.

My light reading consisted mostly of mystery novels. Among these were the works of Juillian Symons, an English critic who spoke at the Seminars in Literature at Washington and Lee last spring. I especially enjoyed *Bogue's Fortune*, an amusing story of a teacher's experiences at a rather unusual English boarding school. It combined a puzzling plot with rather deft satire of several academic type characters.

—WILLIAM J. WATT  
Associate Dean of the College  
and Professor of Chemistry

\* \* \*

I've read two extraordinary books recently, *On Love* by Ortega Y. Gasset and *Memoirs of Hadrian* by Marguerite Yourcenar; I value the first for its lucid and unpretentiousness, its clear-eyed insistence on first things, and I value the second for its beauty and profundity (I guess we are Romans without philosophy). *Maundy* by Julian Gloag is the best novel I've read this summer, remorseless and deliberate in style, dreadful in content—exciting I think. I'm learning to read W. D. Snodgrass with delight and W. S. Merwin's benign Satanism kills me; still, I guess Lowell's *Notebooks* holds me quickest of the poetry I read, "There's wisdom that is woe/But there is a woe that is madness" ("Dalliance"). I'll mention one massive disappointment: John Unterecker's *Voyager: A Life of Hart Crane* is another mid-century hulk of a biography—I'll take Phillip Horton's con-dign gentleness toward Crane (in his Biography) before alogging through Unterecker again.

—HENRY SLOSS  
Instructor in English

On safari.



Read a book.

Prof. Henry Sloss recently read a selection of his poems to Bandersnatch diners. As the poet surmised, the poems reflected grimness. However, the listener was also struck by their humor, many faceted perspective of life, and the desire to explore and re-explore the character behind the poems.

Authors of several books I have read recently have similarly been bothered by life's grimness. In varied settings and through diffuse points of view they also have offered rich and provocative responses to this inescapable element of life. What follows are the responses of a group of American historians and social scientists, a Russian fictionalist, a Dutch cultural historian, and an American theologian.

*Violence in America*, edited by Hugh Davis Graham and Ted Robert Gurr, a June, 1969, report to the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, provides a number of historical and comparative essays on the nature of violence. This is an especially valuable book since Americans have difficulty understanding why violence should occur in a country singularly blessed by material wealth. One primary reason why we have little understood violence is because it has been ignored. For instance, during the recent phenomenal growth of academic publication historians and social scientists have chewed labor, constitutional, military, diplomatic and other issues into mountains of minutia. Yet they have largely failed to study violence. Graham and Gurr bring together articles on political, worker, migrant, frontier, and racial violence and sound a rallying call for intensive research in this area.

In a characteristically complex Russian novel, *The First Circle* by Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn, is depicted the life of Stalinist-Soviet prisoners, who, much as those innocents who lived before Christ and reside in the first circle of Dante's Inferno, are spared the physical violence of

hell but are kept forever away from the rest of human society. The prisoners are innocent; unable to avoid entrapment by the state. By performing basic scientific research for the state they escape physical pain. But the predicament of their families and the continual hounding and exploitation of these innocents causes many to succumb to the psychologically violent penal community and accept it as a sanctuary in which life is more plausible.

The violence and decadence of medieval life are viewed through art and literature by the Dutch historian Johan Huizinga. *The Waning of the Middle Ages* is standard fare for medieval history courses and provides masterful insight into the pageantry of pessimism and violence in that era. Huizinga contends that the end of the Middle Ages and the coming of the new age of optimism (the Renaissance) occurred partly because men began to adopt new forms (pageants) in life which preceded and helped introduce a new perspective on life (optimism).

It may seem out of character to include the theologian Robert Short's *Parables According to Peanuts* (sequel to *Gospel According to Peanuts*) since Short is a supremely optimistic man: he nearly shouts the restorative powers of the 'Good News'. Additionally, he is a neo-orthodox Protestant insisting upon the recognition of the divine historical Christ, the efficacy of prayer and worship, etc. However, he begins with the basic assumption that the position of contemporary man is desperate, that he is lacking in vision, and unable to escape his lot to be himself. His solution to man's condition emphasizes temporal pageant and spirit and may not be news to every one. But the depicted parable form of analysis (Charles Schulz's *Peanuts*), introduced by a chapter explaining the method, is broadly suggestive.

—PAUL BEEBEE  
Instructor in History

Pray for sunshine.



But take books.



Among the books I have recently read (in translation) on Russian literature and history, I can recommend *You Must Know Everything*, a collection of stories by Isaac Babel, author of *Red Cavalary*, which has been skillfully and lovingly edited by his daughter. Babel's ability to "turn an anecdote into a masterpiece" is clear in these vignettes of life in Russia at the time of the revolution. Less impressive but still interesting is *The Elagin Affair and Other Stories* by Ivan Bunin, the first Russian to receive the Nobel Prize in Literature. The sketches in this volume are concerned with peasant life, folklore, cosmic and artistic yearnings, and an all-pervasive awareness of death.

*The Notebooks for The Possessed* contain "variants, outlines of plots, sketches of scenes, and analyses of character" for Dostoevsky's great novel. Serious students of Dostoevsky will find the *Notebooks* a fascinating commentary on the techniques of literary composition of one of the world's foremost writers. *Chekhov*, by the Belgian critic Daniel Gilles, is a full-length biography of another of Russia's great writers. Chekhov was a melancholy man without passions (other than his passion for writing), a witness rather than a judge or moralist, an "observer [of life] without illusion." Gilles's comments on Chekhov's plays are particularly illuminating. For those whose tastes run to the macabre, I suggest *Vampires* by Alexis Tolstoy, a cousin of the author of *War and Peace*. In spite of an old-fashioned narrative technique these stories are surprisingly engrossing.

During the early part of the nineteenth century Arakcheev was probably the most powerful man in Russia under the tsar. While he is not an especially rewarding subject for a biography, Michael Jenkins has done what he could to produce a readable account of a singularly unappealing and ruthless figure in Russian history.

*Nihilists*, by Ronald Hingley, offers a popular and urbane written survey of Russian radicals and revolutionaries during the reign of Alexander II. I recommend it as an excellent brief summary of a tension-filled period in which numerous disturbing parallels to events in the West a hundred years later are apparent.

—WILLIAM W. PUSEY, III  
Dean of the College  
and Professor of Russian

\* \* \*

Two books which I read during the summer and remember with pleasure and satisfaction are Arthur Krock's memoirs: *Sixty Years on the Firing Line* (1968) and Marshall Sprague's *Gallery of the Dudes* (1967).

Krock's chronicle of events and of personalities over the 60 years are his convictions on the change of the system of government in the United States. It is his belief that a system of government "is primarily and practically a government of men."

Through his knowledge of great events and his opportunities to know decision-making personalities at close range "he recorded memoranda from which the . . . narrative is derived. It is in broad outline the story of the revolutionary transformation of the American system of government in my time, an account of certain activities by the principal shakers and movers of this transformation, and a set of profiles of these personages."

His vignettes begin with Hayes and end with Johnson. The era of greatest satisfaction to him personally appears to be that of Wilson, although he writes at greatest length on FDR. One of the chief merits of the work is Krock's ability to state clearly his views. In so doing he rates the administration of Eisenhower "as one of the most notable" in American history—emphasizing the capacity of this administration to keep peace and to have unity in the nation.

In another milieu, a perfect August afternoon's pleasure stretched out under quaking aspens alongside Little Deep Creek in the Big Horn Mountains was Sprague's *Dudes*. Possibly the dudes recorded by him were the tail-end of the adventurers and explorers who determinedly sailed from Europe in the 17th and 18th centuries to seek new worlds. By the middle of the 19th century many of these explorers were dudes and remittance men, but they were frequently imbued with the Victorian spirit to record their observations for posterity.

In Sprague's work, as the dudes paraded in and out of Colorado, Wyoming, the Dakotas and Montana the most exquisitely guided was the Grand Duke Alexis

## Afterward.



## Read a book.

of Russia, who had Buffalo Bill and Generals Custer and Sheridan to lead his way. In turn, he was generous with the champagne when a buffalo was added to his trophies.

Yet Sprague's work notes that the observations of Maxmilian, Prince Wied-Neuwied, naturalist, left definitive records on the Indian tribes he lived with and those of the wiley remittance man, William Drummond Stewart, who employed an artist to record his many adventures.

The most interesting character turns out to be an invalid-spinister in her forties, Isabelle Lucy Bird, who conquered the heart of the legendary Mountain Jim Nugent—then a guide in Estes Park. Miss Bird, an intrepid traveller throughout her life, is an outstanding example of the adage that life begins at forty. Tiring of the restrictive life of a Scots gentlewoman, she began her adventures at this age, soon making her way to America and to Estes Park, wearing Turkish trousers, and complaining of her aches but determined. In mid-October, she scaled Long's Peak with Mountain Jim's help, then took a 500 mile trip to Pike's Peak and Denver and back to Estes Park in less than three weeks!

The love affair of Mountain Jim and of Isabelle Bird was true, albeit brief. Personal courage and spiritualism were two of their mutual interests. It is said that on the day he was murdered he appeared in her hotel room in Interlocken, Switzerland, to bid her farewell as they had agreed to previously in Estes Park. Miss Bird's book; *A Lady's Life in the Rocky Mountains* was published in 1879 and is still in demand today.

Other dudes noted in the work included the American, Theodore Roosevelt, the grandiose Marquis de Mores and Count James Pourtales, the entrepreneur of the Broadmoor Hotel.

—MAURICE LEACH  
Librarian

## Taking the children along?



## Take books.

## *Shenandoah, Alive and Well, Enters Its Third Decade As an Outlet for Creativity*

By Robert G. Holland  
Director of Public Relations

Twenty years have elapsed since *Shenandoah* was born of the hope it might become an outlet for creativity on the Washington and Lee campus.

*Shenandoah*, now a quarterly review, has exceeded original expectations for it. The literary magazine has blossomed into one of the intellectual world's numerous high-quality "little magazines" which provide self-expressive outlets for emerging and established writers alike. *Shenandoah's* impact has gone far beyond the immediate environs of Washington and Lee and the Lexington-Rockbridge community.

The latest evidence of *Shenandoah's* excellence was the selection of a short story and poem from 1968 editions for inclusion in Volume III of *The American Literary Anthology*, which is sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C., to support the smaller literary magazines and their contributors.

Selections for Volume III, which will be edited by George Plimpton and Peter Arderly, were made by a board of nine judges from the 1968 issues of American literary magazines with a circulation of less than 15,000.

*Shenandoah's* selections were: a short story by Guy Cardwell, entitled "Time of the Fermeture" (Spring, 1968), and a poem by John Woods, entitled "Asking Directions in California," (Winter, 1968). Under the program, a National Endowment grant of \$500 will go to the poet, along with \$250 to the magazine, and the short story writer will get \$1,000 while the magazine will receive \$500.

The Viking Press, Inc. of New York is scheduled to publish the anthology in January.

*Shenandoah* was born out of the concern of undergraduates at Washington and Lee, as Dr. James G. Leyburn has vividly described it.

"The undergraduate scene at Washington and Lee in the academic year, 1949-50, seemed to be unusually lively," Dr. Leyburn has written. "A few veterans were still around, and their seriousness and maturity affected the younger men. Issues were debated on the campus, and the *Ring-tum Phi* at times resembled a 'journal of opinion.' There was an air of expectancy about the University, as if great things were just about to happen."

"The only outlet for undergraduate creative work, however, was the *Southern Collegian*—and that magazine had long since ceased to be the sort of literary journal in which the serious work of students was desired or published. There was discussion (as there often had been) about the possibility of starting a literary magazine to publish student work. When this idea was broached to some of the sympathetic members of the faculty, it was gradually expanded, for at least a few of these faculty members felt that there was a need for a journal that would publish creative work by faculty members."

"The discussions eventually took the shape of a proposal, submitted to the administration and then to the faculty, that Washington and Lee University should lend its name to a review, to be edited by an undergraduate committee under the supervision of a faculty advisory committee, whose purpose would be primarily to publish fiction, poetry, essays, and reviews by students and members of the faculty, with contributions from 'outsiders' in sufficient number to complete the issue. The new journal would be published three times a year. Administration and faculty approval was secured," Dr. Leyburn reported.

## *Shenandoah*

### FICTION

T. K. WOLFE  
Shattered

WM. HENRY HOFFMAN  
July 4, 1941

JOHN BOWEN  
Hunter's Code

### VERSE

JOHN DOS PASSOS  
Century of Trials

MERRILL PALMER  
Disturbance

B. S. FORD  
Mr. Sweeney's Sunday Evening  
Compline

### ESSAYS AND REVIEWS

THOMAS SUGRUE  
The Writer and the Dream

JAMES G. LEYBURN  
Ferguson's *The Idea of a Theatre*

ASHLEY BROWN  
Eliot's *The Cocktail Party*

ARTHUR TRAIN  
Giedion's *Time, Space,  
and Architecture*

HARVEY DOBB  
Vittorini's *In Sicily*

Thirty-five cents

Spring, 1950



*Shenandoah* has undergone several transformations during its first two decades. It is no longer *primarily* a voice of the Washington and Lee faculty and student body, although elements of both participate actively in its production. Instead of being edited by a committee, the journal is in the much more stable condition of having an editor, who is James Boatwright, associate professor of English at Washington and Lee. A separate literary magazine, *Ariel*, now provides a medium for the creative work of W&L students.

Articles are both solicited and contributed. The magazine is financed by a combination of University funds, subscriptions and donations and is printed by the Journalism Laboratory Press of Washington and Lee.

"The (bulk) of the readership," said Dean William J. Watt, chairman of the Board of Publishers, "consists just of interested people over a wide geographical area. A great number of college libraries subscribe."

Alumni are among the subscribers, but an increase in alumni subscriptions is desired, Dean Watt said.

During all of the first 20 years, *Shenandoah* has been blessed by contributions of fiction, essays, critical reviews

and poetry from the elite of literary circles. The first issue of *Shenandoah*, in 1949-50, contained fiction of Tom K. Wolfe, a W&L student who after graduation went on to literary fame as an off-beat novelist-journalist in New York.

John Dos Passos, well established as the author of *U. S. A.*, was another of the contributors to the first issue.

Writing about *Shenandoah's* first decade, Dr. Leyburn cited the two-year editorship of student Thomas H. Carter, beginning in 1951, as one of the high points of the early years. Carter became editor at the end of his freshman year, and soon thereafter displayed a remarkable knack for getting contributions to *Shenandoah* from distinguished persons of letters. Contributors included:

Ezra Pound, William Faulkner, T. S. Eliot, e. e. cummings, James Branch Cabell, Ray Bradbury, John Crowe Ransom, Herbert Marshall McLuhan, Allen Tate and Robie Macaulay—to name just some, more or less at random.

*Shenandoah* during the Sixties has maintained and embellished its respected name in the literary world. Some of the well-known bylines in recent years have included:

David Riesman, Katherine Anne Porter, Arnold Toynbee, Jesse Hill Ford, W. H. Auden, Reynolds Price, Robert Penn Warren, Colin Wilson, Louis Rubin, Jr., Max Lerner, Robert Lowell, Stephen Spender, John Berryman, Julian Symons, and Cleanth Brooks.

One of the recent development boosts of significance for *Shenandoah* came in 1968 with the establishment of a special fund to aid the literary magazine. The fund was established by a gift of \$1,500 from Mrs. Myrtle Watts Thomas of Birmingham, Ala., and was augmented by a matching gift from the Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines of Washington, D.C. The Council also contributed another \$1,500 outright.

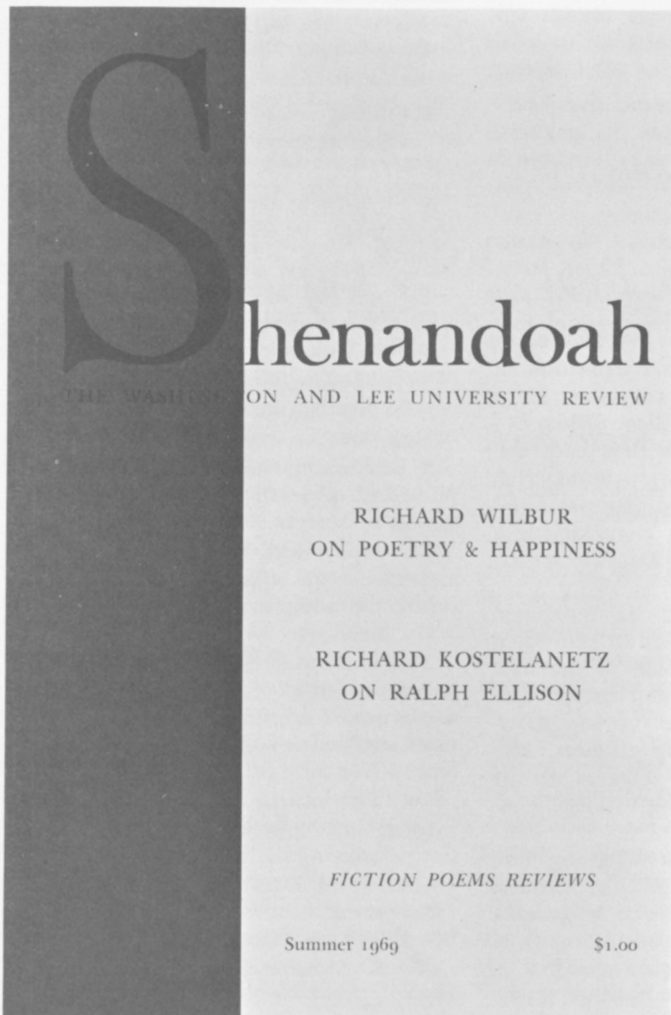
Mrs. Thomas established the fund in memory of her late husband, Edward M. Hood, Sr., who was a Washington and Lee alumnus. Her son, Edward M. Hood, Jr., was editor and a frequent contributor to *Shenandoah* while he was an undergraduate at W&L. The fund has been used for editorial assistance in publishing the quarterly, and to pay literary contributors.

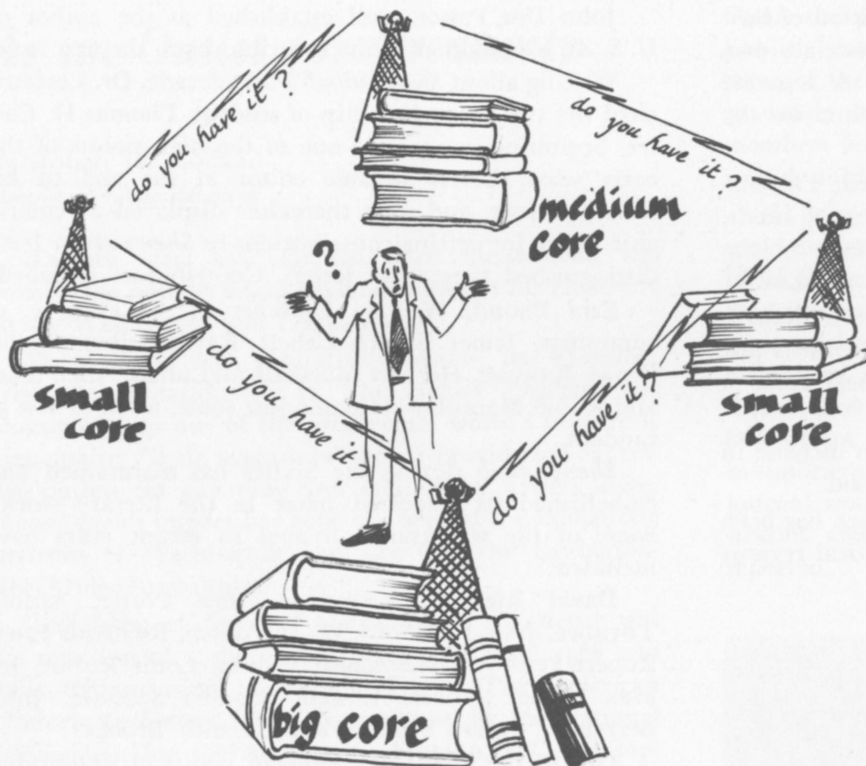
Jim Boatwright, the current editor, will be on leave-of-absence during the first semester of the 1969-70 academic year to conduct continued study of American and British poetry of the 20th Century and to establish additional literary contacts for *Shenandoah*. Henry E. Sloss, Jr., an English instructor, will be acting editor.

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Note: Address subscriptions to *Shenandoah*, Box 722, Lexington, Virginia 24450. Rates \$1.00 the copy, \$3.00 the year, \$5.00 for two years.

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Drawing by Walter McCord, Jr.

## For Small Libraries: a Core and a Pool

The knowledge explosion poses a real problem for libraries of small colleges, but by harnessing modern technology and working cooperatively with each other such colleges can find solutions, a Washington and Lee University professor has concluded.

Dr. Edward F. Turner, professor of physics and head of that department, has just completed a two-year study for the U.S. Office of Education on the implications of modern technology for the small college library.

The study was conducted under a \$75,000 federal grant to the University.

"The average college library resources are too deficient and the rate of growth too low to provide . . . for quality instruction," the report notes.

It adds that the thrust of efforts to alleviate library problems has been directed to the large, research libraries. The library of the undergraduate college will benefit only indirectly unless "more deliberate attention is directed to its needs," the report states.

A major portion of the Turner report is based on the need for a definition of what constitutes a core collection for a small, undergraduate college library.

"If a core is identified, then each college could have a body of source material, while less intensively used material could be pooled in a common store serving a number of institutions," Dr. Turner reported.

Core collections could be purchased and processed together with all additional books an institution wished to purchase through a central processing center. The arrangement would offer economic advantages to participating colleges, and these advantages would increase as the number of participating colleges increased, Dr. Turner said.

Centers for ordering, cataloguing, and processing books for a group of libraries show evidence of savings, but the greatest saving could be effected by adding automatic purchasing, the report noted.

"The most important advantage to the selection of a core is the potential for

savings in money and skilled man-power which can be diverted to improved services to students," Dr. Turner noted. "The present go-it-alone approach is unacceptable in meeting today's needs in selecting, ordering, cataloging, and processing books."

Dr. Turner's proposal envisions the establishment of a local library unit containing a basic collection tailored to the needs of its clientele. The unit would have a communications link to a regional center. The regional centers would "back-stop" the local libraries by containing collections of broader scope and lesser-used materials. The regional centers, in turn, would be linked with national information centers containing comprehensive resources to satisfy all known requirements of users.

Establishment of a national coordinating agency, the report adds, is needed to provide specialized assistance and to coordinate research in the field. One of the special requirements needed is an editorial service to assist in the definition of appropriate resources for a core collection. The agency would also formulate standards for the library services.

College libraries, meanwhile, should be exploring new approaches, the report recommends. Among them:

- Finding more effective techniques to define resources which are needed locally.
- Identifying the lesser-used materials which might be held jointly with other libraries.
- Exploring automatic approaches to acquisition of materials.
- Standardization of bibliographic and processing routines.
- Exploring methods of sharing processing costs.
- Developing more effective bibliographic and physical access to local and shared resources.

The report outlines many technological aids which can be helpful, such as microforms and computerization of various library processes.

The findings of the Turner report will be made available to all libraries, and are expected to be especially relevant to research libraries of 200,000 volumes or less.

Dr. Turner, the project director, was assisted in the study by Stanley McEl-derry, dean of the Library School at the University of Texas, and William Kurth, associate director of libraries at Washington University in St. Louis.

Dr. Turner has been a consultant on library problems to the Ford Foundation.



## A Year of Questions

An expanded student center for cultural and recreational activities and policy questions involving coeducation and size greeted members of the Washington and Lee academic community returning for the start of the University's 221st year.

An enrollment of approximately 1,460 students, including nearly 200 law students, registered for classes which began Sept. 17.

The total enrollment was almost exactly the same as last fall's record-breaking figure, and included a class of 364 freshmen from 34 states and six foreign lands.

A statistical profile of the entering class indicates that Washington and Lee continues to have strong national representation. Virginia supplies 60 freshman members, but Maryland is a close second with 41, followed by New York (29), Texas (21), Florida and Ohio (18 apiece), Georgia (17), North Carolina and Pennsylvania (16 apiece), New Jersey (15), South Carolina and Tennessee (13 apiece), and Kentucky (10). Another 21 states each supply nine or fewer entering W&L men, and the Bahamas, Canal Zone, Chile, Jamaica, Switzerland and Uruguay furnish one apiece.

A total of 91 members of the freshman class will receive financial aid to attend W&L, with scholarships ranging from \$150 to \$3,000 for the session. Seventy percent of the freshmen are graduates of public schools, while 30 percent were graduated from private or preparatory schools.

The major physical improvement for the new year is the \$750,000 University Center, officially known as the Early-Fielding Memorial Building. The attractively-decorated center includes a game room with pool and ping pong tables, a 150-seat tavern to serve beer and food, large meeting rooms, offices for student organizations, a chapel, television lounges, and a library to be stocked with paperbacks and magazines.

Kenneth P. Lane Jr., a native of Richmond and 1964 graduate of Washington and Lee, has been appointed director of the center. Lane said his role will be as adviser to a committee of students which will provide leadership for center programs.

The University Center project included complete renovation of an existing two-story Student Union building, and erection of a new one-story structure linking the Student Union with Evans Dining Hall.



James E. Toler, Sr.

Two long-range decisions will face University policymakers during the year. The questions are whether Washington and Lee, an all-male institution, should go coeducational, and whether the college should grow larger, reduce its enrollment, or remain approximately at its current 1,450 to 1,500-student level.

Separate committees are studying the questions of coeducation and size, and reports are expected by the end of the calendar year. Dr. Louis W. Hodges, professor of religion, is heading the committee on coeducation, and John M. Gunn Jr., associate professor of economics, is chairman of the size committee. Both groups include student representation.

## New Store Manager

James E. Toler Sr. of Roanoke, former assistant manager of the Salem-Roanoke Valley Civic Center, has been appointed manager of the University Store at Washington and Lee.

He will manage an operation that includes student supplies, a snack bar, and book sales, and will also have responsibility for the tavern and food service in the new \$750,000 student center which was opened in September.

From 1962 to 1968, Toler was manager of the book store and snack bar at Ferrum Junior College. He previously worked in the advertising field in Roanoke.

A native of Hopewell, Toler is 52, married, and the father of one child. He was graduated from Ferrum in 1937.

Since coming to the University this summer, Toler has already initiated

several new services in the supply store, including a magazine rack and record album sales. A photographic supply section is also planned. Toler said he expects to work with students and members of the W&L staff in making other improvements which may be found desirable.

## A Visiting Cataloguer

Miss H. Tyler Gemmill, retired director of the Sweet Briar College library, will join the staff of Washington and Lee's McCormick Library as visiting cataloguer during the 1969-70 year.

The appointment was announced by librarian Maurice D. Leach Jr.

Miss Gemmill retired from Sweet Briar in July after serving there since 1947. A graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, she holds bachelor and master's degrees in library science from Columbia University.

A native of Pulaski, Miss Gemmill served as library assistant at Randolph-Macon Woman's College from 1926 to 1938, and organized the Pulaski County Public Library in the summer of 1937. She served as assistant cataloguer of the Vassar College library from 1939 to 1945, and as head cataloguer of the New Jersey College for Women (now part of Rutgers University) from 1945 to 1947 when she became head librarian at the Mary Helen Cochran Library at Sweet Briar.

Miss Gemmill has also served as a visiting professor at Peabody Graduate Library School and at Trenton (N.J.) State Teachers College. She held a Fulbright lectureship in Burma during the 1955-56 year.

She is a member of the American Library Association, the Southeastern Library Association, the Virginia Library Association, the Bibliographical Society of Virginia, the Lynchburg Historical Society, and the American Association of University Professors.

## Hodges Is Co-Author

A Washington and Lee religion professor is co-author of a new book on Christian ethics, entitled *The Christian and His Decisions*.

The book was written by Dr. Louis W. Hodges of the University, and Dr. Harmon L. Smith, associate professor of moral theology at the Divinity School of Duke University. It was published by Abingdon Press of Nashville and New York in early September.

The first two parts of the book contain

selected readings from the works of leading theologians, giving the theological foundations and principles of Christian decision-making. Original essays in the third part of the book deal with the practice of Christian decision-making. Included are essays on specific moral problems of the day—human sexuality, the human shape of life, the politics of dissent, poverty, and racism.

Readings are included from Paul Tillich, H. Richard Niebuhr, Reinhold Niebuhr, Emil Brunner, Karl Barth, John A. T. Robinson, Paul Ramsey, Robert McAfee Brown, and others.

A special grant from the Ford Foundation to Washington and Lee made possible a leave of absence for Dr. Hodges during the fall of 1968 to work on the manuscript.

The authors propound an approach to Christian ethics they label as "principled contextualism." The method holds that Christians go about making ethical decisions by using basic theological insights and principles to guide choices made within specific contexts.

As an example, they note that racial segregation is in principle wrong because "it denies the equal worth of the minority and impedes the growth of full community between persons." Thus, the Christian is in principle obliged to work toward desegregation, they contend.

## *A Book by Phillips*

A revised edition of a textbook by a Washington and Lee professor on the transportation and public utility industries has been published as part of the Irwin Series in Economics.

The book by Dr. Charles F. Phillips Jr., professor of economics, was originally published in 1965. It is being used by approximately 40 colleges and universities, and is also widely used by regulatory commissions, as well as by corporations in their management training programs.

The 800-page book was updated and substantially rewritten from its first edition.

Dr. Phillips is a consultant to a number of utilities, including the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and the Virginia Electric and Power Co.

The book is entitled *The Economics of Regulation: Theory and Practice in the Transportation and Public Utility Industries* and is published by Richard D. Irwin, Inc. publishing firm.

The book is unique in that it is the first to combine the fields of public utilities and transportation. Previous texts have dealt with these subjects separately.

## *Aid to Recreation*

Cooperation between the City of Lexington and the University continued to fill a gap in the local recreation program for youth when Washington and Lee opened its indoor swimming pool and its tennis courts for use by the community for the second consecutive summer.

Records show that 876 youngsters aged eight to 12, and 1,151 youths aged 12 to 16 made use of the W&L pool, according to E. Graham "Buck" Leslie Jr. Attendance was considered good and the program was a hit with the youngsters, Leslie said.

The tennis courts also received heavy use, particularly during the early morning and late afternoon hours, noted Leslie, W&L's head football coach who directed Washington and Lee's phase of the summer recreation program. He worked in cooperation with Stuart P. "Pete" Brewbaker, the city's recreation director.

The city and University shared the cost of lifeguards at the pool.

Leslie also reported that members of the community used W&L's track and baseball field for workouts.

"We feel it was a service well rendered," he said. "The pool, in particular, met a definite need so far as the community is concerned."

Included among those using the facilities were underprivileged children from lower income sections of the city.

But all persons involved agreed that use of the indoor pool was a temporary solution to a summer recreation problem.

A group of citizens has launched a public fund drive to construct an outdoor Lexington Municipal Swimming Pool.

Maj. Gen. George R. E. Shell, superintendent of Virginia Military Institute, and President Robert E. R. Huntley of Washington and Lee have been named honorary co-chairmen for the campaign. The goal is to complete the \$60,000 swimming pool, bath house, sun deck, and wading pool by next spring.

## *Nine Visiting Scholars*

Nine university scholars will lecture at Washington and Lee during the 1969-70 academic year under the Visiting Scholars program of the University Center in Virginia.

Richard B. Sewall, professor of English at Yale University, will be the first speaker in the series, appearing Oct. 28. His subject will be "Dialogue in Literature."

Laurence Wylie, professor of the civilization of France, Harvard University,

will speak two days later on the subject "Psychological Aspects of Franco-American Relations."

Lucian Pye, professor of political science at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak Nov. 13 on "Communist China."

During the spring semester, the following speakers will appear:

March 2—Bernard Knox, professor of classics at Yale University, "Euripides, The Most Tragic of Poets."

March 4—William Frankena, professor of philosophy at the University of Michigan, "The Principles of Morality."

March 10—Jacques Hardre, professor of French at the University of North Carolina, "Marcel Proust and the Theme of Death."

April 9—Irving Howe, professor of English at Stanford University, "Anarchy and Authority in American Literature."

April 13—E. A. Smith, senior lecturer in modern history and senior tutor of the history department, University of Reading in England, "The Education of the Aristocracy in Eighteenth Century England."

April 23—Robert Merton, professor of sociology at Columbia University, "Perspectives on Anomie."

## *Student Fatalities*

Paul Mason Shuford, II, a Washington and Lee sophomore, and his companion, Miss Stephanie Rose, a sophomore at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, were killed in an automobile accident on Sept. 17. The *Alumnus*, on behalf of the University, extends sympathy to their families.

Both students were from Richmond, Va. Mr. Shuford was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Shuford. The elder Shuford is a well-known lawyer who received his B. S. from Washington and Lee in 1943 and his law degree in 1948. Miss Rose was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Rose, Jr.

The students were the only passengers in a car driven by young Shuford. The car went out of control on a curve on tortuous U. S. Highway 501 and plunged down an embankment. The accident happened about 12:05 a.m. about one and a half miles south of Buena Vista.

Young Shuford was an honor graduate of the Collegiate Schools in Richmond and a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity at Washington and Lee. Miss Rose was an honor graduate of Douglas Freeman High School in Richmond.

The student body observed a moment of silence in memory of Mr. Shuford at the University's opening assembly.



## A New Phi Psi House

The brothers of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at Washington and Lee are enjoying the results of advance planning this fall.

Twenty years ago, the house members foresaw the need to erect a structure built especially for the purpose of being a fraternity house, to replace an old mansion which the Phi Psi's had purchased from W&L in 1938 for \$8,000.

In October, 1949, a letter went out to alumni from Charles Gilmore, '39, of Pittsburgh, temporary chairman of the House Building Fund, announcing a goal of \$100,000 to provide the needed facility.

As the 1969-70 academic year began last month at Washington and Lee, the members of Phi Kappa Psi are occupying an attractive new chapter house on the site of the old house at 301 East Washington Street. The contractor was W. W. Coffey & Son, Inc. of Lexington, and the architect was Marcellus Wright & Associates of Richmond.

Gilmore noted that during the 20-year campaign, rising construction costs made the original \$100,000 figure insufficient. The university made a low-interest loan of \$60,000 to the fraternity toward completion of the project, and efforts are continuing to raise additional funds from alumni. Gilmore said the total cost is expected to be approximately \$175,000.

## 13 Leaves of Absence

Thirteen faculty members will have leaves of absence during all or part of the 1969-70 academic year, University administrators have announced.

The leaves will be for a variety of purposes, including study, travel, and research.

Dr. William W. Pusey III, dean of the College, announced the following leaves in the College:

Dr. L. Lomas Barrett, professor of romance languages, second semester, for research in the National Library in Madrid, and refreshing linguistic skills.

James Boatwright III, associate professor of English, first semester, for continued study of American and British poetry of the 20th Century and to establish additional contacts for *Shenandoah*, the University literary magazine.

Dr. Sargent Bush Jr., associate professor of English, full year, for participation in the Duke-North Carolina Cooperative Program in the Humanities.

Dr. Sidney M. B. Coulling, professor of English, second semester, for work on



The Phi Psi's moved into their new house this fall. Still to be finished are the landscaping and a winding stairway on each side of the porch.

a book about Matthew Arnold and travel in England.

Dr. G. Francis Drake, professor of romance languages, first semester, for travel in France and work on material for courses he will be teaching.

Dr. Jefferson Davis Futch III, associate professor of history, first semester, for research in Venice, Italy on Victor Emmanuel III, and Napoleonic Venice.

Dr. J. Brown Goehring, associate professor of chemistry, full year, for study at UCLA on a National Science Foundation fellowship.

Dr. William A. Jenks, professor of history, second semester, for continued research in Rome and Florence on Austro-Italian relations, 1849-1882.

Dr. Odell S. McGuire, associate professor of geology, full year, for comparative study of The Alps and The Appalachian Mountains in Basel, Switzerland.

Dr. Charles W. Williams, professor of mathematics, full year, for study at Dartmouth College on the applications of mathematics in the social sciences.

Robert B. Youngblood, assistant professor of German, full year, for work at Ohio State University toward completion of requirements for a Ph.D.

In the School of Commerce and Administration, the following leaves of absence have been announced by Dr. Edward C. Atwood Jr., dean of the School:

Dr. Delos D. Hughes, associate professor of political science, full year, for study at the London School of Economics and Political Science under a fellowship from

the National Foundation on the Arts and the Humanities.

Dr. Edward L. Pinney, professor of political science, full year, for research in Germany.

## More New Faculty

The appointments of five more faculty members for the 1969-70 academic session have been announced by University administrators.

It brought to 21 the total number of new faculty members coming to the three divisions of Washington and Lee this year. Appointments of 16 men were announced in May.

Roy Lee Steinheimer Jr., dean of the School of Law, announced that Professor William T. Fryer, a member of the law faculty of George Washington University since 1926, will be visiting professor of law for the coming year.

Professor Fryer is considered an expert in the field of evidence, legal method, and procedure, and has written several books in those fields. At W&L, he will teach courses in those areas. He received his A.B. and LL.B. degrees at George Washington University, and his J.D. at Yale University.

Dr. William W. Pusey III, dean of the College, announced the following appointments:

—Dennis H. Cartwright from Clemson University as instructor in mathematics. Cartwright received his bachelor's degree at West Georgia College, and earned the

M.A. in mathematics from Clemson in 1965.

—Dr. Donald O. Doehring from Pomona College as assistant professor of geology. Dr. Doehring received his A.B. at the University of California at Berkeley, his M.A. at Claremont Graduate School—Pomona College, and his Ph.D. at the University of Wyoming.

—Dr. James Russell Johnson from Wisconsin State University at Eau-Claire as visiting associate professor of chemistry. Dr. Johnson holds the B.S. from Carroll College, and the M.S. and Ph.D. from Iowa State University.

—Clifford Brown, a candidate for the doctoral degree at the University of Virginia, as instructor in English. Brown received his A.B. at Duke University and his M.A. at the University of Virginia.

## Shocking Fish Story

Deep in the Blue Ridge Mountains near here, two young men would place an electric shocking device in a native trout stream, then cut on the juice.

Poachers? Illegal fishermen?

Not all all. In fact, it was perfectly legal. For them, anyway.

They were a pair of Washington and Lee biology students—senior Chuck Garten of Parkersburg, W.Va. and junior Jim Geason of Lynchburg—who were conducting a summer research project. They had taken the advance precaution of getting the necessary permits from federal authorities, including permission to use the electric shocker.

Their project was to determine what conditions are necessary to maintain native trout. They hoped to find out why some streams will support natives, why others won't.

They spent their summer vacation establishing a profile of the creek, running periodic tests of the water to determine such things as its oxygen and carbon dioxide content, its acidity, water and air temperature variations, rate and volume of water flow, and—most importantly—what organisms are present in the water and in what abundance.

All of these factors are believed to play a part in whether a stream will support native trout.

In the end, Garten and Geason's research indicated the main factors seemed to be water temperature, an abundance of certain organisms such as the Caddis Fly and May Fly, and the ratio of pools to rapids.

The pair of youthful researchers worked under the tutelage of Dr. Thomas G. Nye, assistant professor of biology at the Uni-

versity and an avid trout fisherman.

"Our main purpose in the project was to train undergraduates in the techniques of field biology," Nye said. "The funds to finance projects such as these come from foundations and other grants, such as the one from the Sloan Foundation."

(Under the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation grant of \$250,000, made to the University in 1967, a number of W&L undergraduates carry out a variety of research projects in biology, geology, chemistry, physics, mathematics, and psychology. Other similar research projects are conducted through a \$197,200 National Science Foundation grant and the University's own Robert E. Lee Research program.)

"Our secondary purpose," Nye continued, "was to get a working profile of a native trout stream, so we could compare it with other streams to find out what they might need to support a native trout population."

Nye noted that there are several streams in the Blue Ridge, and also in the Alleghenies of Bath County, that have plenty of native trout.

"I know several fishermen who won't fish for anything but natives," he said. "And they get their limit every year."

Even many of the stocked streams have some natives, Nye pointed out, but you usually have to hike in to their colder

headwaters to find them. Most fishermen are not willing to do this.

"The temperature is usually a little higher in a stocked stream because of clearings which allow more sun to hit the waters," Nye said.

Garten and Geason had another research project under way in Rockbridge County along Rocky Row Run, which empties into the James River near Snowden.

A large slate quarry operation is being installed far upstream, and the two students took "before-during-and-after" samples to determine what effect the quarry had on the stream. They were determining such things as the supply and variety of organisms, the water's acidity, and whether any byproducts of the quarry operation appeared in the stream.

As for that electric shocking device, it didn't kill the fish; but only stunned them temporarily, forcing them to the surface so a fish population census could be taken.

In Garten and Geason's first attempt, it didn't work anyway. In preliminary tests, they had found that it worked perfectly in Woods Creek, which traverses the W&L campus and populated areas of Lexington. But in the native trout stream high in the Blue Ridge, the water was so pure it didn't have enough electrolytes to carry the current.



Dr. Thomas Nye (left) and student researchers Charles Garten (center) and Jim Geason are looking for a way to support native trout.



## McCrum Memorial

A memorial fund has been established in honor of Miss Blanche Prichard McCrum, a former head librarian at Washington and Lee and a retired bibliographer at the Library of Congress, who died Aug. 26 at her home in Arlington, Va., after a long illness. She was 81.

Several of her former associates at the Washington and Lee library and several students created the fund. Additional gifts are welcome.

Miss McCrum, a native of Lexington, joined the staff of the Washington and Lee library in 1918 and was head librarian from 1922 to 1936. After further study, she was librarian at Wellesley College from 1937 to 1947, when she joined the Library of Congress. She made many contributions to the advancement of library science.

She was the chief compiler of and contributor to *A Guide to the Study of the United States of America*, a reference work published by the Library of Congress. She was also co-author of *Bibliographical Procedures and Style*, *A Manual for Bibliographers in the Library of Congress*. She also wrote many special studies and reports, including a major study concerning standards for college libraries. She retired from the Library of Congress in 1955, returning briefly in 1957 for a special assignment.

She studied at the Drexel Institute Library School and at many other colleges and universities. She held a bachelor's degree from Boston University and a master's from the University of California.

Miss McCrum was president of the Association of College and Reference Libraries from 1945 to 1946 and of the Virginia State Library Association from 1934 to 1936.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. E. P. Bledsoe Sr. of Lexington.

## VFIC Gives \$89,500

Washington and Lee University and eleven other senior colleges not supported by state appropriations of tax revenues have shared a record \$1,100,175 in the 1969 distribution of funds contributed to the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges.

Washington and Lee's share of the joint fund for expenditure in the 1969-70 school year was \$89,541.03. Sixty per cent of undesignated contributions are distributed in 12 equal shares and 40 per cent on the basis of full-time undergraduate enrollment of the respective institutions. Since the VFIC was organized in 1953,

corporations doing business in Virginia have contributed \$10.3 million to assist the 12 participating colleges.

VFIC funds are unrestricted and are used to support faculty salaries or for other current operating purposes. The 1969 distribution included some funds, however, for improving library services. Grants to purchase equipment or reference resources for the 12 college libraries have been made to the VFIC on two occasions by the Marietta McNeill Morgan & Samuel Tate Morgan, Jr. Memorial Trust, which is administered by the First & Merchants National Bank, Richmond. The Cyrus H. McCormick Library's share of these library grants has amounted to \$5,733, of which \$2,854 was delivered in 1969.

The VFIC program and its central office in Lynchburg are funded through a grant provided by the Old Dominion Foundation, so that every cent of every tax-deductible dollar contributed goes to

the participating institutions. No member college is required to pay back to the VFIC any tax or assessment to cover promotional and fund-raising expenses.

Measured by the amount of money per college and per-student delivered to the 12 privately supported institutions in 1969, the VFIC maintained its top national ranking among 40 similar joint funds assisting 514 independent colleges and universities throughout the nation. The \$1.1 million in contributions received from 906 supporters, mostly corporate, ranks second in the nation in total support given a statewide college fund, surpassed only by the Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges, which has 34 members.

Other Virginia colleges sharing VFIC funds are Bridgewater, Emory and Henry, Hampden-Sydney, Hollins, Lynchburg, Mary Baldwin, Randolph-Macon, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Roanoke, Sweet Briar, and the University of Virginia.

## Judge Is Killed

Judge Morris C. Montgomery, chief justice of the Kentucky Court of Appeals, and his wife were killed instantly on Sept. 3 in an automobile accident in Illinois. They were returning to Kentucky from a judicial retirement conference. Judge Montgomery received his law degree from W&L in 1930. He was 62; his wife, 54. Gov. Louis B. Nunn of Kentucky, a close friend of the judge, declared a five day period of mourning.

A judge on Kentucky's highest court since 1954, Judge Montgomery had planned to seek re-election to a second eight-year term next year. While a hard-liner on law and order, he was affable, witty, and relaxed in private. He was firmly convinced that the death penalty was an effective deterrent to heinous crimes. He was a long-time leader in the movement to establish an intermediary court to relieve the burden of the Court of Appeals and was a strong advocate of judicial reforms in Kentucky.

From 1930 to 1934, he practiced law in Casey county; he became a police judge in Liberty in 1935; he was city attorney there from 1938 to 1941 and again in 1952 and 1953. In 1953 he was elected to the Kentucky Senate seat held 40 years earlier by his father.

## Graduate Is Editor

William H. Jeffress Jr., a Richmonder and 1967 graduate of Washington and Lee, has been elected editor-in-chief of the *Yale Law Journal* at Yale University.

Jeffress will be responsible for editing and publishing eight issues of the *Journal* this year. He was originally elected to membership on the *Journal* in July, 1968 in a group of 15 students with the highest grade averages after one year of law school.

At Washington and Lee, Jeffress served as president of the student body.

The *Yale Law Journal* is entirely controlled and published by the student officers and members. Each issue is about equally divided between student work and reviews by persons in the academic and legal fields. Past editors-in-chief have included Karl Llewellyn, Herbert Brownell, Abe Fortas, Eugene Rostow and Nicholas Katzenbach.

Jeffress has accepted a one-year clerkship, beginning in July, 1970, with Judge Gerhard Gesell of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia.

## Annual Giving Jump

Contributions by alumni and parents to Washington and Lee increased significantly during the 1968-69 fiscal year which ended June 30, according to University alumni and development records.

Alumni Fund contributions of \$301,360 topped by \$1,360 the goal which had been

set for the year. And the figure exceeded by more than \$23,000 the total Alumni Fund contributions for 1967-68.

A total of 4,191 Washington and Lee alumni contributed to the fund. It represented an increase of 245 over the 1967-68 fiscal year. The number of gifts of \$100 or more totaled 616, which was an increase of 102 over the previous year.

Contributions to the Parents' Fund amounted to \$40,436, which compares with \$24,904 in contributions during the previous year. A total of 432 parents contributed to the fund during 1968-69, compared with 325 parents who made donations during 1967-68.

The number of parents' gifts of \$100 and over was 127 in 1968-69, an increase of 34 over the previous year.

Both the Alumni and Parents' Funds totals represent record highs at W&L. Contributions from corporations, foundations, and other individuals are not included in the report.

### Huntley on Tax Bill

President Huntley testified on Sept. 18 before the Senate Finance Committee in opposition to provisions of the proposed Tax Reform Act of 1969 which would jeopardize private gifts and other support of the nation's privately-supported colleges, churches, hospitals and charities. He was official spokesman for the Association of Independent Colleges in Virginia, a 26-member group. He was accompanied by Dr. Eugene Stockstill, consultant for Gift Planning Services for Lynchburg College.

In delivering the association's official statement, President Huntley said the tax reform bill, as passed by the House, was "the first significant step backward with respect to provisions for charitable contributions during the past 56 years of income tax history."

"While the restrictions on charitable giving would have a devastating effect on many institutions and organizations, the real threat in this bill is to the nation and to the pluralistic vigor of American society," Huntley said. "A real effect of these changes and even broader changes that will likely follow would be to pull more power away from the private sector and place it in the public sector."

The association's statement made it clear the college administrations agree that some form of tax reform is needed, but that the measure, passed by the House on Aug. 7, would penalize legitimate private philanthropy and thus severely cripple private higher education.

"The main avenues now open for tax avoidance can be closed off without af-

fecting incentives for legitimate voluntary gift support," President Huntley said. "Could not the Congress focus its attention on abuses and not use a meat-ax when a small pruning knife would be more effective for cutting out the trouble spots?"

"Higher education and organized charities should not be victims of the reformer's zeal simply because they do not have the 'influence' to defend themselves," he added.

The need for tax reform is urgent, and it is to the credit of Congressional leaders that corrective measures have been proposed, Huntley said, but the tax abuses which have occurred are not connected with the legitimate charitable deduction provisions of the present law.

"It is noteworthy that we have not taken exception to this bill in its entirety nor even to all of the provisions related to tax exemption and charitable deductions," Huntley continued. "Colleges are willing to sacrifice some of the traditional methods of giving if necessary to preserve others which are essential to institutions dependent upon private gift support."

The authors of the bill "deserve applause," he added, for provisions to tax organizations on income received from debt-financed investments and to extend the unrelated business income tax to cover all organizations now exempted. Also, the colleges supported the provision to increase the ceiling on deductibility.

But the bill would "dilute the strength of the private sector of our national life" by provisions that:

- Discourage charitable gifts of appreciated property and, in some instances, completely eliminate tax incentives for making gifts of appreciated property. The bill

would reduce the advantage of making gifts of appreciated property by at least 50 per cent.

- Jeopardize "time-honored methods of charitable giving," such as charitable remainder trusts, life income agreements, and gift annuity agreements.

- Place a tax of 7½ per cent on the investment income of private foundations, the effect of which would be to cut back funds available to colleges, churches, hospitals and other operations in the private sector.

Huntley said the gain in tax revenues created by restrictions on deductions of contributions (estimated at \$5 million in 1970) will be "negligible when compared to the financial chaos that will result for churches, schools, hospitals, and innumerable public charities that depend on gift support to continue their services."

A basic motivation for drafting the tax bill was to attack methods thought to be used by wealthy citizens to avoid taxation, but contributions deductions in the present law are not used to *avoid* taxes, the association pointed out. Within carefully defined limitations, donors may *reduce* their taxes through deductions for charitable contributions.

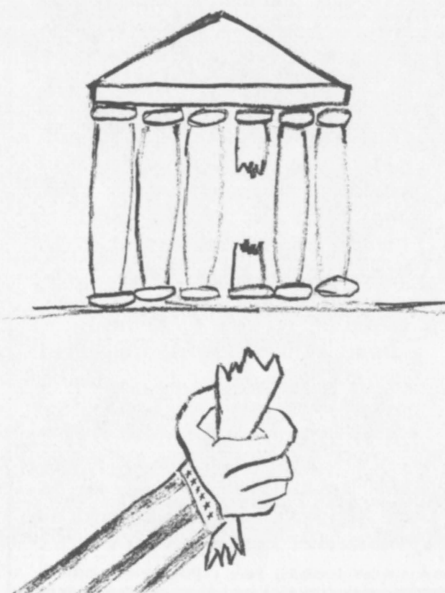
"Certainly the tax rewards alone cannot move anyone to give to his favorite college," Huntley declared. "There must be a donative disposition on the part of the donor. Deductions only lower the cost of charitable gifts."

Among other concerns raised by the association was the possible impact of retroactive features of the bill, especially provisions which would alter the tax treatment of already existing trusts and gift agreements.

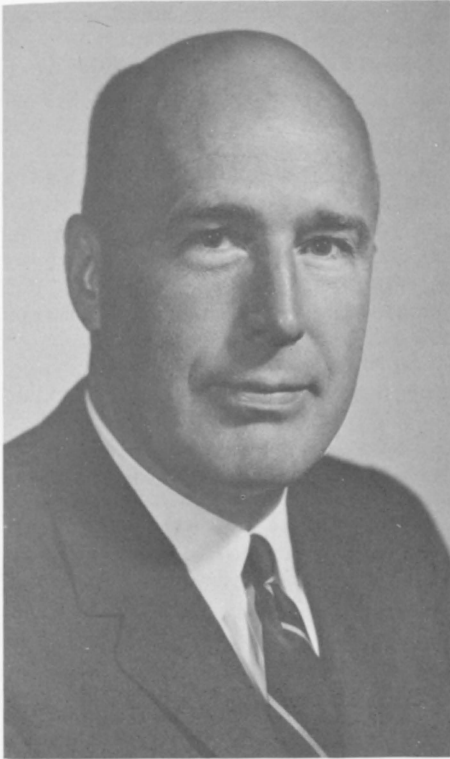
Four-year colleges belonging to the association are Bridgewater, Eastern Mennonite, Emory and Henry, Hampden-Sydney, Hampton Institute, Hollins, Lynchburg, Mary Baldwin, Randolph-Macon, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Roanoke, Saint Paul's, Stratford, Sweet Briar, University of Richmond, Virginia Union, Virginia Wesleyan, and Washington and Lee.

Two-year member colleges are Averett, Bluefield, Ferrum, Marymount, Shenandoah, Southern Seminary, Sullins, and Virginia Interment.

(The fate of the bill, particularly the provisions objectionable to higher education, was uncertain as this issue of the magazine went to press. There was sentiment for postponing action on the bill until January, but the Democratic leadership of the Senate was pressing for action on some form of tax reform legislation by Oct. 31.)







E. Marshall Nuckols, Jr.



Jonathan W. Warner



John L. Crist, Jr.

## Trustees Elect Nuckols, Warner, Crist; Gov. Holt Retires

The University Board of Trustees elected three new members and honored one retiring member at its October meeting, which marked the beginning of the Board's reorganization program.

The new members—all W&L alumni—are:

E. Marshall Nuckols, Jr., 57, of Newtown, Pa., senior vice president of the Campbell Soup Co. in Camden, N.J., the first Trustee nominated by Washington and Lee alumni.

Jonathan W. Warner, 52, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., president and chairman of the board of the Gulf States Paper Corp.

John L. Crist, Jr., 46, of Charlotte, N.C., industrial real estate developer.

Retiring after 29 years on the Board was former Gov. Homer A. Holt of West Virginia. He was elected to emeritus status, and at a dinner he was presented a silver tray bearing the engraved signatures of his fellow Board members.

The Trustees also elected themselves to term memberships in carrying out one phase of its reorganization and expansion program. The main features of the program include replacement of the old system of life memberships with basic six-year terms for all trustees, with provision for re-election to additional six-year terms; an increase in the size of the

Board from 16 to 19 members; and mandatory retirement from the Board at the end of a calendar year in which a member reaches age 70.

Gov. Holt, 71, in announcing his retirement, said he had remained on the Board beyond normal retirement age to help effect the reorganization.

Nuckols was nominated by mail ballot during the summer by Washington and Lee alumni of record, choosing among three candidates submitted by the Alumni Board of Directors. The other candidates were Herbert G. Jahncke, '30, of New Orleans and Thomas C. Frost, Jr., '50, of San Antonio. A total of 4,113 votes were cast.

The alumni balloting was also part of the Trustee reorganization plan, one purpose of which is to give alumni a more direct voice in the affairs of the University. Under the plan, alumni will nominate a trustee every two years, providing a total of three alumni-nominated members by 1974.

Nuckols is a native of Louisville, Ky., where he grew up and attended secondary school. He received his B.A. degree from Washington and Lee in 1933 and his LL.B. degree in 1935. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Order of the Coif, and Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity. He is a former

member of the Washington and Lee Alumni Board of Directors and was its president in 1965-66. He has been active as a class agent for the annual alumni fund campaign. After graduation from W&L, Nuckols was associated with the firm of Covington and Burling in Washington, D. C., from 1935 to 1942, when he joined Campbell Soup Co. He has risen steadily in the executive ranks of the firm.

Nuckols has been active in business and civic affairs. He is a director of the First Camden National Bank and Trust Co. and is immediate past president of the National Canners Association. He was president of the United Fund of Camden County in 1963-64 and chairman of its directors in 1965. He was a director of the National Association of Manufacturers in 1961-63 and is chairman of the Upper Makefield Township Board of Supervisors in Bucks County, Pa., a member of the Bucks County Park Board, and a past chairman of the Upper Township Planning Commission.

Warner is a native of Decatur, Ill. He received his B.S. in business administration from Washington and Lee in 1941. He was in the armed forces from 1941 to 1945.

He was elected acting general manager of the Gulf States Paper Corp. in

1946. He became executive vice president in 1950 and president and chairman of the board in 1957. He is a past director of the Birmingham branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, past president of the Alabama State Chamber of Commerce and a past president of the Warrior Tombigbee Development Association. He is a director of the Alabama Great Southern Railroad and a member of the board of Southwestern University at Memphis. He is also director of many prominent civic and business organizations and on the board of several family foundations.

He is an avid sportsman, particularly active in swimming and horsemanship. A son, Jon, Jr., graduated from Washington and Lee in 1967.

Crist is a native of Abingdon, Va., and received his B.A. degree from Washington and Lee in 1945. He became employed by the Southern Dyestuff Corp. in Charlotte in 1946 and was later elected vice president of the corporation, a post he held until 1960. He then became assistant to the president of the Martin-Marietta Corp., after that company purchased Southern Dyestuff.

In 1962, he went into business for himself as an investments and industrial real estate developer. He is an officer of the Rector Corp. of Charlotte, a real estate

holding firm; Great Piedmont Corp. of Lincolnton, N.C., a real estate firm; and of the Double C Farm Co., a farm operating concern. He is active in many civic endeavors and is on the board of the Mint Museum of Art, Charlotte Health and Hospital Council, Charlotte-Mecklenburg Hospital Authority, Charlotte Rehabilitation Hospital, and the United Arts Council. He is also a past president of the Charlotte Y.M.C.A. and of the Charlotte Nature Museum.

Crist was chapter captain of the W&L Alumni House campaign and is a former member of the Alumni Board of Directors, serving as vice president in 1968-69. An outstanding amateur golfer, he was 1969 chairman of the Kemper Open in Charlotte.

Gov. Holt, a lawyer, was born in Lewisburg, W. Va. He received his A.B. from Washington and Lee in 1918 and his LL.B. in 1923 and holds honorary degrees from the University of West Virginia and Bethany College. He taught mathematics at Washington and Lee from 1920 to 1923 and was a professor of law from 1923 to 1925.

He practiced law in Fayetteville, W. Va., from 1925 to 1933, became attorney general of the state in 1933 and was elected governor in 1937, serving until 1941. He resumed the practice of law in Charleston

in 1941 and then was general counsel of the Union Carbide and Carbon Corp. in New York from 1947 to 1953. Since then he has lived in Charleston, practicing law and engaging in many civic and business affairs. He served from 1957 to 1963 as chairman of the West Virginia Commission on Constitutional Revision.

He was elected a Trustee of Washington and Lee in 1940 and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Phi Kappa Psi.

All three of the new Trustees were elected to six-year terms, beginning Jan. 1.

To implement the system of term memberships, the oldest members of the Board elected themselves to the following staggered terms: two-years—Dr. John Newton Thomas, Dr. Huston St. Clair, J. Stewart Buxton, Joseph Lanier, Judge Minor Wisdom; four-years—John F. Hendon, Joseph E. Birnie, Lewis F. Powell, Jr., Joseph T. Lykes, Jr., John M. Stemmons, Ross L. Malone; six-years—John W. Warner, Mrs. Alfred I. duPont, Christopher T. Chenery.

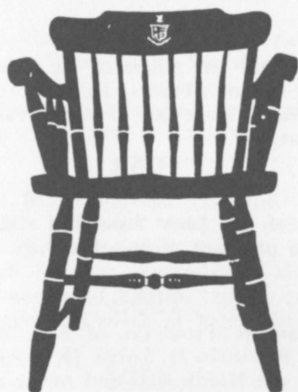
John W. Warner of Washington, D. C., who was elected to the Board last year, was sworn in at the October meeting. Gov. Holt's retirement leaves one vacancy on the expanded Board.



Gov. Holt at a meeting with the Self-Study Committee in 1966.



## CLASS NOTES



### THE WASHINGTON AND LEE CHAIR

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The chair is made of birch and rock maple, hand-rubbed in black with gold trim and arms finished in cherry. It makes a welcome gift for Christmas, birthdays, anniversaries, or weddings. All profit from sales of the chair goes to the scholarship fund in memory of John Graham, '41.

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**NOTICE:** Delivery of orders intended for Christmas cannot be guaranteed if received after November 1.

### 1909

The College of William and Mary conferred an honorary Doctor of Laws degree on H. LESTER HOOKER, a member of the State Corporation Commission for 45 years and a former member of the college's board of visitors, at its summer commencement in August. A native of Patrick County, Hooker was educated at William and Mary and at Washington and Lee's Law School. He was named to the State Corporation Commission in 1924 and served on the William and Mary board from 1956 to 1964. He is a former special assistant attorney general of Virginia and has also served as president of the Southeastern Traffic Association and the National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners.

### 1924

A veteran editor-publisher, BARRETT C. SHELTON SR. of Decatur, Ala. was the speaker at the University of Alabama summer commencement exercise in August. The University conferred upon him an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. Shelton has been publisher of the *Decatur Daily* since 1924 and has been active in industrial, civic, and cultural expansion of Decatur and north Alabama. He is a member of the governor's cabinet which was assembled for the building of the Lurleen Wallace Cancer and Research Center.

### 1926

After 34 years with Air Reduction Co., culminating in the presidency of their West coast division, EMMETT W. MACCORKLE JR. retired, but only for a short while. In August, MacCorkle joined Cornish & Carey Realtors in Palo Alto, specializing in commercial properties.

### 1928

COL. JULIUS GOLDSTEIN USAF (Ret.) has been appointed vice president, in charge of commercial sales, of National Mortgage Corp. Before joining National Mortgage Corp., Col. Goldstein was associated with Shannon & Luchs. He is a director of the First National Bank of Washington, D.C., is actively engaged in many civic and fraternal organizations, and is past president of the Washington Hebrew Congregation and the Jewish Community Center.

### 1931

GEORGE JUNKIN retired recently after 33 years of service with the Federal Crop Insurance Agency of the Department of Agriculture.

### 1933

JOHN F. WATLINGTON JR. of Winston-Salem, N.C., president of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., was recently elected to the board of trustees of the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges, of which Washington and Lee is a member. Watlington had served since 1965 as area director in North Carolina for the VFIC. He has many business connections and is a trustee of a number of educational institutions. The VFIC collects and distributes funds, mostly from corporations, to 12 independent colleges in Virginia.

### 1936

JAMES L. PRICE JR. has been appointed vice provost of Duke University and dean of undergraduate education by the university's Board of Trustees. Dr. Price, formerly dean of Duke's Trinity College and associate dean of arts and sciences, is now the chief academic officer in the undergraduate division of the university. Dr. Price is also professor of religion. Before going to Duke in 1952, Dr. Price taught at Southwestern at Memphis and took his doctoral program at Cambridge University.

### 1938

The board of directors of Scott and White Clinic of Temple, Tex. has announced the election of DR. A. COMPTON BRODERS JR. as a member of the board. After serving as a medical officer in the U.S. Navy during World War II, Dr. Broders joined the staff of Scott and White in 1949. Dr. Broders is a consultant in internal medicine and gastroenterology and is currently chief of the section of gastroenterology for the clinic. Among professional associations, Dr. Broders is a member of the American Medical Association, the Texas and Southern Medical Associations, and the American College of Gastroenterology. In addition, Dr. Broders has been the author or co-author of numerous medical publications. He has been president of the Temple Cultural Activities Center and was one of the founders of the St. Francis' Episcopal Church.

SAMUEL P. MCCHESENEY JR. retired from business in September after 14 years as Cleveland manager of *This Week Magazine*. He is moving to Montserrat, British West Indies, in mid-October to make his home. He plans to operate a tire recapping plant to serve the Leeward and Windward Islands.

### 1941

Judge PAUL D. BROWN of Arlington, Va., is one of 16 members of the Virginia Law Enforcement Planning Council. He is also chair-



*Dr. James L. Price, Jr., '36*

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man of the National Committee on Uniform Traffic Laws and Ordinance.

## 1943

WILLIAM J. WILCOX has been named technical director of production facilities at three plants of the nuclear division of Union Carbide Corp. at Oak Ridge, Tenn. The three plants, operated by Union Carbide for the Atomic Energy Commission, are the Oak Ridge Y-12 plant, and the gaseous diffusion plants at Oak Ridge and Paducah, Ky. Wilcox was head of the physics department at the Oak Ridge gaseous diffusion plant for 10 years, and since 1967 had been superintendent of the gaseous diffusion development division.

Radio Station WOPI at Bristol, Tenn., one of the oldest stations in Tennessee, has announced the appointment of FRANCIS R. RUSSELL as news director of the NBC-affiliated station. Russell has devoted the last 25 years of his life to the communication media, working newspaper, radio, television and public relations both on a divisional and corporate level.

## 1944

Warner & Swasey Co. has appointed THOMAS L. STILWELL its vice president—assistant to the chairman. Stilwell joined Warner & Swasey in 1948, was promoted to textiles sales manager in 1956, and to vice president—machine tool sales in 1968.

Judge A. M. HARMAN JR. of Pulaski has been named to the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals by Governor Godwin. He will succeed Justice A. C. BUCHANAN, W&L '14 LLB, of Tazewell, Va. who retired from the bench September 30. Harman practiced law in Pulaski until his appointment as Judge of the 21st Judicial Circuit in 1964. He served as a member of the Virginia Constitutional Revision Commission. While practicing in Pulaski, Harman served as town attorney from 1944 to 1947. He is a past president of the Pulaski County Bar Association

and a past vice president of the Virginia State Bar. Active in community affairs, Harman has served as chairman of the Pulaski County Development Authority, president of the New River Valley Industrial Foundation, and as a member of the New River Valley Industrial Commission. He is active in the state democratic party, has served as chairman of the State Board of Elections, as chairman of the County Democratic Committee, and has been a member of the finance committee of the Democratic State Central Committee.

## 1946

DONALD S. HILLMAN is currently the national director of TV films and radio programs for the American Cancer Society.

## 1949

The National Association of Securities Dealers has named JOHN S. R. SCHOENFELD its executive vice president. Schoenfeld is presently administrative partner of Ferris & Co., a securities firm in Washington, D.C. He has been in the securities business for 20 years, and with Ferris & Co. since 1952. Schoenfeld has served NASD in various capacities. He is currently chairman of the advisory board of the Peoples National Bank of Maryland.

## 1950

Shreveport attorney ROBERT U. GOODMAN has been elected president of the 1970 Holiday-in-Dixie spring festival. He succeeds another Washington and Lee man, JAMES A. REEDER, '55, as president of the festival. Goodman served as executive vice president of this year's festival and had served as a vice president in 1968. He has practiced law in Shreveport since 1955 and is a member of the board of directors of the Pioneer Bank & Trust Co., Hicks-Jackson Corp., Shreveport Budweiser Distributors, Inc., and Consolidated Container Co., Inc. He also serves as an assistant state attorney general. Goodman has been active in business and civic affairs, and in 1963 and 1964 was named Shreveport's Outstanding Young Man by the Jaycees.

For the past twelve years, KIM CLARK has been administrative assistant to U.S. Rep. W. R. Hull, Jr. of Missouri.

DONALD L. LITTON is an attorney with the Bureau of Operating Rights, Civil Aeronautics Board. As a captain in the Naval Reserve he also flies with the Lakehurst, N.J., Helicopter Squadron. He and his wife and three sons live in McLean, Virginia.

## 1951

The directors of the First National Bank of Memphis have announced the promotion of MILBURN K. NOELL JR. to vice president and trust officer. Noell has been associated with the bank's trust department since 1963 and is a member of the Memphis, Shelby County, Tennessee, and American Bar Associations.

## 1952

The assistant city editor of the Washington Star is PHILIP ROBBINS. He also teaches a journalism course at George Washington University.

## 1954

Emory University has announced the promotion of DR. JOHN RANDOLPH CALVERT to assistant professor of anesthesiology.

## 1955

The Bankers Trust Co. of New York has elected RAYMOND D. SMITH JR. a vice president in the Middle East and Africa group of its international banking department. Smith joined Bankers Trust in 1958, and was named assistant treasurer in credit analysis in 1963 and assistant vice president at the empire state office in 1967. A director of the American-Arab Association for Commerce and Industry, Inc., Smith has studied at the University de Rennes in France as well as Dartmouth's Graduate School of Credit and Financial Management.

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. of Virginia has named LOWELL D. HAMRICK its comptroller, effective Sept. 1. Since joining C&P in 1955, Hamrick has been division



William J. Wilcox, '43



Thomas L. Stilwell, '44



Raymond D. Smith, Jr., '55



Joseph F. Rowe, Jr., '55



accounting manager, division data processing manager, and general staff supervisor of finance. He also was an accountant with AT&T in New York.

**JOSEPH F. ROWE JR.** was elected cashier of United Virginia Bank/Citizens & Marine in July. He joined the bank in 1961, was elected assistant cashier in 1964, and was named operations officer in 1967. Rowe is also a director of the UVB Service Corp., a data processing company serving ten United Virginia banks in the state, including their BankAmericard program.

**JOHN W. ENGLISHMAN** holds a master's degree from George Washington University and is currently teaching history at the junior level at Washington-Lee High School, where he is also an assistant coach.

While holding a position with American Security and Trust Co. in Washington, D.C., **JOHN P. HUEBNER** is currently working towards his master's degree in finance at American University.

## 1956

**MARRIED:** **J. ROBERT McHENRY** and Susan Beachler of Mt. Lebanon, Pa. were married August 16. Effective September 1, McHenry will become head lacrosse coach and assistant basketball coach at Yale University.

## 1957

Mason & Co., member of the New York Stock Exchange, has expanded its Washington, D.C. operation. In the managerial changes, **H. GREIG CUMMINGS JR.** will become a new branch manager.

**JOE C. KNAKAL JR.** and **JOHN ALFORD** are broadcasting VMI football games this season over the VMI Football Network, originated by Lynchburg station WLGM and carried by eight Virginia stations. Knakal does the play-by-play, and Alford does the color. Broadcasting is a sideline for them; both are practicing lawyers in Lynchburg.

## 1958

**BORN:** **MR. and MRS. BARRY R. GOLDSMITH**, a son, Andrew Steven Goldsmith, on June 26. The family lives in Syosset, N.Y., where Goldsmith is with the accounting firm of Philip Auerbach & Co.

The University of Maryland School of Medicine has named **DR. FREDERICK J. RAMSAY** as director of the new Office of Research in Medical Education. The new department has been established to study the school's present curriculum and to plan changes that will fit the needs of a changing medical practice and the demands of a changing society. Dr. Ramsay, who has taught anatomy at the medical school since 1964, spent the past year at the Center of Study of Medical Education, conducted by the University of Illinois School of Medicine in Chicago. He also directs the Office of Research in Medical Education.

## 1959

**BORN:** **MR. and MRS. CLINTON M. EARLY**,

a son, Clinton McKellar Early Jr. on June 9. Early is associated with Orvis Brothers & Co., a stock brokerage firm in Memphis.

**BORN:** **MAJ. and MRS. BENJAMIN R. WILKERSON**, a daughter, Marcia Lee, on July 1. Maj. Wilkerson is currently in Vietnam.

**BORN:** **MR. and MRS. THOMAS B. BRYANT III**, a son, William Brearley, on May 20. The family lives in Orangeburg, S.C., where Tom III is practicing law.

**ALEXANDER (SANDY) MACNABB** has a busy schedule. As an attorney, he is a special assistant to the Director, Community Action Program, of the Office of Economic Opportunity. His other activities include assistant district commissioner for Boy Scouts in Arlington, membership on the Board of Directors of Big Brothers, and an area chairman for the Girl Scout Fund drive.

The Roller Chain Division of Rex Chain-belt Inc. has announced the appointment of **JOHN L. H. SCHENKEL** as its manager for marketing planning and development. Schenkel joined the firm in 1966 as office supervisor in the Baltimore district sales office. He lives in Longmeadow, Mass.

## 1960

**BORN:** **DR. and MRS. MERVYN F. SILVERMAN**, a daughter, Stephanie Ann, on June 14. Silverman has just received his master's degree in public health from Harvard University and is currently in Washington, D.C., where he will be working in the Consumer Protection & Environmental Health Service in the field of product safety.

In recent managerial changes of Mason & Co., member of the New York Stock Exchange, **JOSEPH J. SMITH III** became manager of one of the Washington, D.C. branches. Smith received his M.B.A. from Harvard University.

## 1961

**JAMES B. CONE** has been with IBM in Chicago for the last four years. He is a marketing representative of the data processing division, specializing in transportation and hotel industries.

**RICHARD WILSON HOOVER** has been named by President Nixon as a Foreign Service Officer of the United States. Hoover received the appointment after successfully completing written and oral examinations.

## 1962

**BORN:** **DR. and MRS. WILLIAM M. MCKIM JR.**, a son, Geoffrey William, on June 11. Dr. McKim is an assistant professor of English at Hollins College.

**MARRIED:** **ALAN M. CORWIN** and Miss Robin Lenore Tannen were married August 9 in Beverly Hills, Calif. Alan is with the systems department of Kaiser Foundation Health Plan, Inc. in Los Angeles.

In July, **GEORGE A. CRUGER** became head of the publications department at the Virginia Museum in Richmond. In his new position he is Editor of the Museum's magazine,

*Arts in Virginia*, and its monthly *Member's Bulletin*.

## 1963

**BORN:** **MR. and MRS. JAMES W. REYNOLDS**, a daughter, Sharon Avery, on June 5 in Boston, Mass. Jim is a physicist with Honeywell Radiation Center.

## 1964

**MARRIED:** **WARREN P. HOPKINS** and Jane Ann Hibler were married August 9 in Western Springs, Ill. The couple makes their home in suburban Pittsburgh where Warren continues to teach at Washington and Jefferson College.

**BORN:** **MR. and MRS. MATTHEW HULBERT**, a daughter, Tempie Elizabeth, on July 6. Dr. Hulbert, after receiving his Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin, is now assistant professor in the chemistry department at Lehigh University.

Allegheny College of Meadville, Pa., announces the appointment of **RICHARD H. MCCOLLUM** as assistant professor of psychology. McCollum received his master's degree from William and Mary and is completing work towards his Ph.D. at the University of West Virginia.

While teaching high school in Scarsdale, N.Y., **WILLIAM H. MARMION JR.** earned the Master of Arts degree from Harvard University in 1966. He was married in 1965 to the former Jane Ross Lemon of Roanoke and attended the Episcopal Theological School, where he was graduated in June, 1969. Ordained to the deaconate, he has begun work as a curate at St. Paul's Church in Chestnut Hill near Philadelphia.

After receiving his law degree from the University of Virginia in 1967, **JAMES W. HALEY** became law clerk for Judge John W. Eggleston of the Virginia Supreme Court. In 1968, he served as Assistant Commonwealth Attorney for Arlington County. At present Haley is associated with the law firm of Lewis, Mitchell and Bixler of McLean, Va.

## 1965

After working in Memphis for several years, **JOEL W. BROWN** has moved to Jacksonville, Fla., where he is associated with a new office of Equitable Securities, Morton & Co. The firm is engaged in corporate and municipal underwritings and is also active in over-the-counter stocks and in the various exchanges.

After leaving Braniff International Airways in Houston, **CHRISTIAN H. CLARKE** has moved to Corpus Christi, where he is associated with E. L. Caldwell & Sons, Inc. as its assistant export manager. The firm manufactures rotary and rolling brush cutter equipment and other farm implements. Clarke handles promotion, sales, and shipping activities with 60 free-world nations.

**RICHARD C. HARTGROVE** has moved to Maryland Heights, Mo. where he is an attorney in the legal department of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

After receiving his Ph.D. degree from the

# 24:CLASS NOTES

University of North Carolina in June, DR. BLAINE A. BROWNELL became assistant professor of American history at Purdue University, effective in September.

DR. ADAM J. FIELDER received his medical degree from Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in June, 1969. He has begun his internship at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in obstetrics and gynecology. During his senior year in med school, Fielder was named a Henry Strong Denison Scholar as a result of research he had done in his field.

## 1966

**MARRIED:** TABOR R. NOVAK JR. and Caroline Louise Bear were married August 16 in Montgomery, Ala. Among the groomsmen were: LARRY B. CRAIG III, '67, JOE PRIDDY, '66, JOE MILLER, '66, and DAVID D. JACKSON, '69.

After graduating from the National Law Center at George Washington University with a Juris Doctor degree in June, BRUCE S. KRAMER is currently clerking for the Hon. Robert M. McRae Jr., United States District Court, Western District of Tennessee. He is married to the former Barbara Levi, and the couple has one son and live in Memphis.

FLEMING KEEFE has recently moved to Atlanta, where he is vice president of the Charter Commercial & Investment Loan Co. He was formerly with the parent firm, The Charter Co. of Jacksonville, Fla.

## 1967

**MARRIED:** SAMUEL P. MCCHESENEY, III and Vicki Storrie were married in Bay Village, Ohio on June 21. JAMES D. AWAD, '67, was a groomsman; NED LAWRENCE, '68, was best man. Sam is in his third year of law school at Case Western Reserve University.

**MARRIED:** JAMES CLYDE TREADWAY JR. and Susan Pepper Davis were married Sept. 6 in Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia. The couple will reside in Boston, Mass.

## 1968

**MARRIED:** JOSEPH AUBREY MATTHEWS JR. and Rita Nadine Whitt were married August 17 in Cedar Bluff, Va.

**MARRIED:** ROBERT A. CASHILL and Cynthia Ann Hines were married May 17, in Newport News, Va. Among the groomsmen were JOHN JAY, '68, PAUL CHEEVER, '67, and NAT CLEMENT, '67.

**MARRIED:** WILLIAM A. COLOM JR. and Constance L. Brand (RMWC '69) were married June 21, 1968 in Johnson City, Tenn. The couple resides in Philadelphia.

## 1969

**MARRIED:** GREGORY E. PARKER and Loretta June Loudin were married June 27 in Woodbridge, Va. The couple lives in Charlottesville where Greg expects to enter the Graduate School of Engineering at the University of Virginia in the applied mathematics/computer science department.

## IN MEMORIAM

### 1893

THE REV. JOHN SCOTT MEREDITH, the University's oldest alumnus, died August 13 in Warrenton, Va. at the age of 101. A native of Stafford County, Rev. Meredith was employed as a teenager in Richmond to water down the city's dirt streets. He enrolled at Washington and Lee in 1889 and the Virginia Theological Seminary in 1890. Rev. Meredith served parishes in Waverly, Wakefield, Ivor, Disputanta, Bristol, Onancock, Christiansburg, Norfolk, Salem, Greenwood, and Crozet. He retired from the ministry in 1937.

### 1900

DR. SAMUEL B. MCPHEETERS of Goldsboro, N.C. died May 25. Dr. McPheeters served with the Army Medical Corps in World War I, was later associate physician at the Tuberculosis Sanitorium in Catawba, Va. He was a former Director of Public Health in Goldsboro, N.C. While at Washington and Lee, McPheeters was captain of the 1899 football team.

### 1909

CARL HINTON, prominent pioneer resident of Hinton, W.Va., died August 5. Hinton was the grandson of John and Avis Hinton, after whom the city was named, and he was the last direct male descendant of the city's founders. He served as postmaster for 21 years before his retirement. Hinton also served as a member of the city council for eight years.

### 1911

KIRBY W. SEVIER, a retired employee of the United States Steel Corp., died in Birmingham, Ala. on July 21.

### 1912

JUDGE A. G. LIVELY died March 1, 1968 in Lebanon, Va. At its regular meeting on November 11, 1968, the Russell County Bar Association adopted a resolution in his memory and directed that the resolution be spread of record in the Common Law Order book of the Circuit Court.

### 1914

WALTER G. WOMBLE, former assistant engineer with the Seaboard Airline Railroad, died August 2 in Norfolk.

JAMES H. ROWAN, a retired educator and civic leader of South Boston, Va., died August 30. Mr. Rowan was principal of the former C. H. Friend High School in South Boston for 14 years. After retiring as principal at C. H. Friend, Mr. Rowan was office manager of the Carter plant of J. P. Stevens and Co., Inc. for a number of years. He also served as secretary of the South Boston School Board and was a former chairman of the Committee for Control, the joint Halifax County-South Boston board which operates Halifax County and Mary Bethune high schools.

### 1923

WILLIAM GAGE BOYD, formerly in the insurance and real estate business in Jacksonville, Fla., died July 11. Originally from Memphis, Tenn. Mr. Boyd was a 32nd degree Mason and prior to his death had been affiliated with the Riverside Memorial Park Cemetery Assn. for 20 years.

### 1924

EDWIN J. GIBSON, former chief mining engineer for Evans Elchorn Coal Co., died April 26. He lived in Garrett, Ky.

### 1925

THOMAS M. COMEGYS JR., an attorney in Shreveport, La., died June 11 following a long illness. Interested in mental health work, Comegys was a former president of the Caddo-Bossier branch of the Louisiana Association for Mental Health and was a member of the board of the National Association for Mental Health. He was among those instrumental in establishing the Shreveport Mental Health Center. Comegys was one of the first presidents of the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission. During his career, he served as the chief attorney for the Office of Price Stabilization in Louisiana during the Truman administration.

### 1926

CLYDE FRANCIS LANKENAN of Savannah, Ga. died July 11.

### 1931

DR. DENMAN CARTER HUCHERSON, a long-time orthopedic surgeon in Houston, died July 24. At the time of his death, Hucherson was an associate professor of orthopedic science at the Baylor College of Medicine and the University of Texas Post Graduate School.

### 1934

JONATHAN BRECKENRIDGE STOVALL JR., businessman and former Lynchburg Republican Committee chairman, died July 22. A veteran of World War II, Stovall became chairman of Lynchburg's Republican Committee in 1952. He was also active for many years in state GOP activities. Stovall was president of J. P. Bell Co., Inc. of Lynchburg.

### 1938

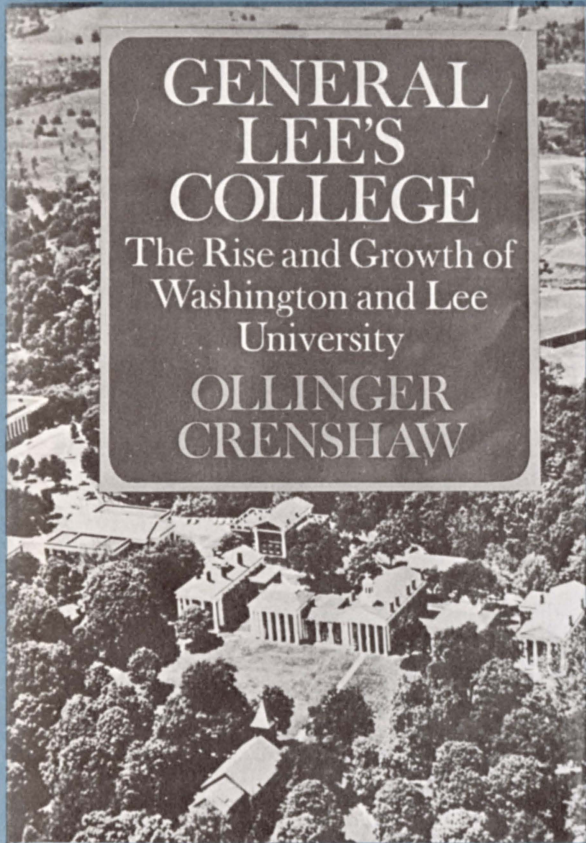
VICTOR LEE TUCKER, a commander in the Navy and a former Navy law specialist at the Marine Corp Recruit Depot in Parris Island, S.C., died June 14 in Salem, Va. After distinguished service in World War II, he was recalled to active duty in 1950 and held many assignments, including one tour of duty in the Philippine Islands.

### 1956

REUBEN BANE JONES, a Newport News lawyer, drowned July 19 in the Potomac River near Washington, D.C. He was canoeing with friends. Jones was originally from Clifton Forge.



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NOVEMBER

- Nov. 1
  - Football: Sewanee (away)
  - Cross Country: CAC (Southwestern)
  - Troubadour Theatre presentation
- Nov. 4
  - Concert Guild: John Savory, pianist
- Nov. 5
  - Soccer: Virginia Tech (away)
- Nov. 7, 8, 9
  - Parents' Weekend
- Nov. 8
  - Football: Southwestern (home)
  - Cross Country: Fairmont (home)
- Nov. 11
  - Soccer: Randolph-Macon (home)
- Nov. 13
  - Lecture: University Center Lecture, Lucian Pye, Professor of Political Science, MIT
  - Lecture: Student Bar Association, J. Sloan Kuykendall, Chairman of the State Board of Bar Examiners
- Nov. 14
  - J. V. Football: Staunton Military Academy (home)
  - Soccer: State Soccer Tournament (site to be announced)
- Nov. 15
  - Football: Washington University (away)
- Nov. 17
  - Concert Guild: English Consort of Viols
- Nov. 26
  - Thanksgiving Holidays begin



Campus Calendar



BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

- Dec. 1
  - Randolph-Macon (away)
- Dec. 3
  - Bridgewater (away)
- Dec. 6
  - Rollins (home)
- Dec. 9
  - Lynchburg (away)
- Dec. 11
  - Hampden-Sydney (home)
- Dec. 13
  - Lehigh (away)
- Dec. 16
  - Alma College (home)
- Dec. 18, 19
  - W&L Invitational Tournament
- Jan. 5
  - Virginia Commonwealth (away)
- Jan. 8
  - Bridgewater (home)
- Jan. 10
  - Navy (away)
- Jan. 12
  - Emory and Henry (home)
- Jan. 14
  - Belmont Abbey (home)
- Feb. 4
  - Hampden-Sydney (away)
- Feb. 7
  - Baltimore University (home)
- Feb. 9
  - Lynchburg (home)
- Feb. 11
  - Old Dominion (home)
- Feb. 13
  - Milligan College (away)
- Feb. 14
  - Mars Hill (away)
- Feb. 17
  - West Va. Tech (away)
- Feb. 20
  - Davis and Elkins (home)
- Feb. 21
  - Fairleigh Dickinson (home)
- Feb. 24
  - Virginia Commonwealth (home)
- Feb. 27, 28
  - CAC Tournament (away)

DECEMBER

- Dec. 16, 17, 18, 19
  - Troubadour Theatre presentation
- Dec. 20
  - Christmas Holidays begin