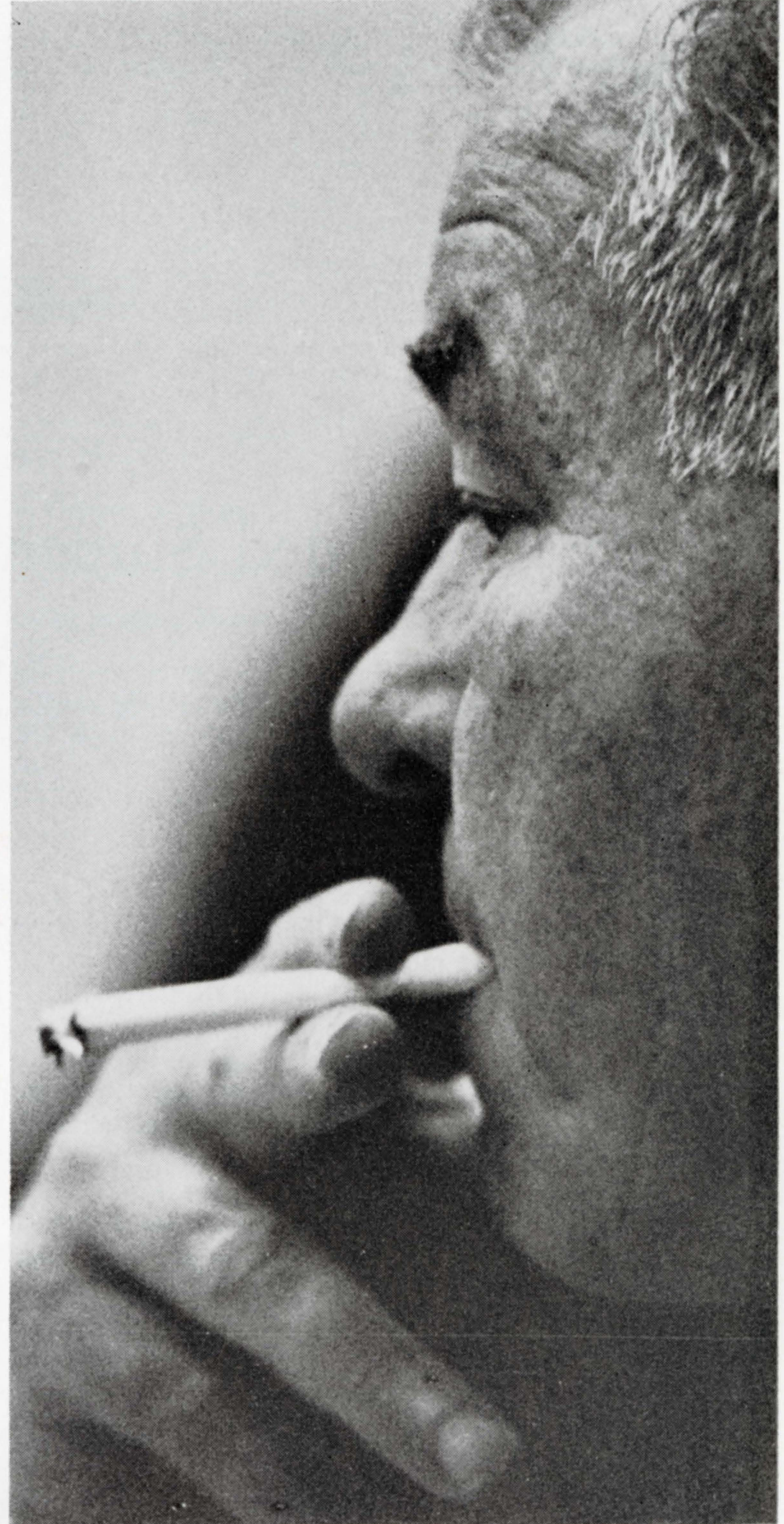
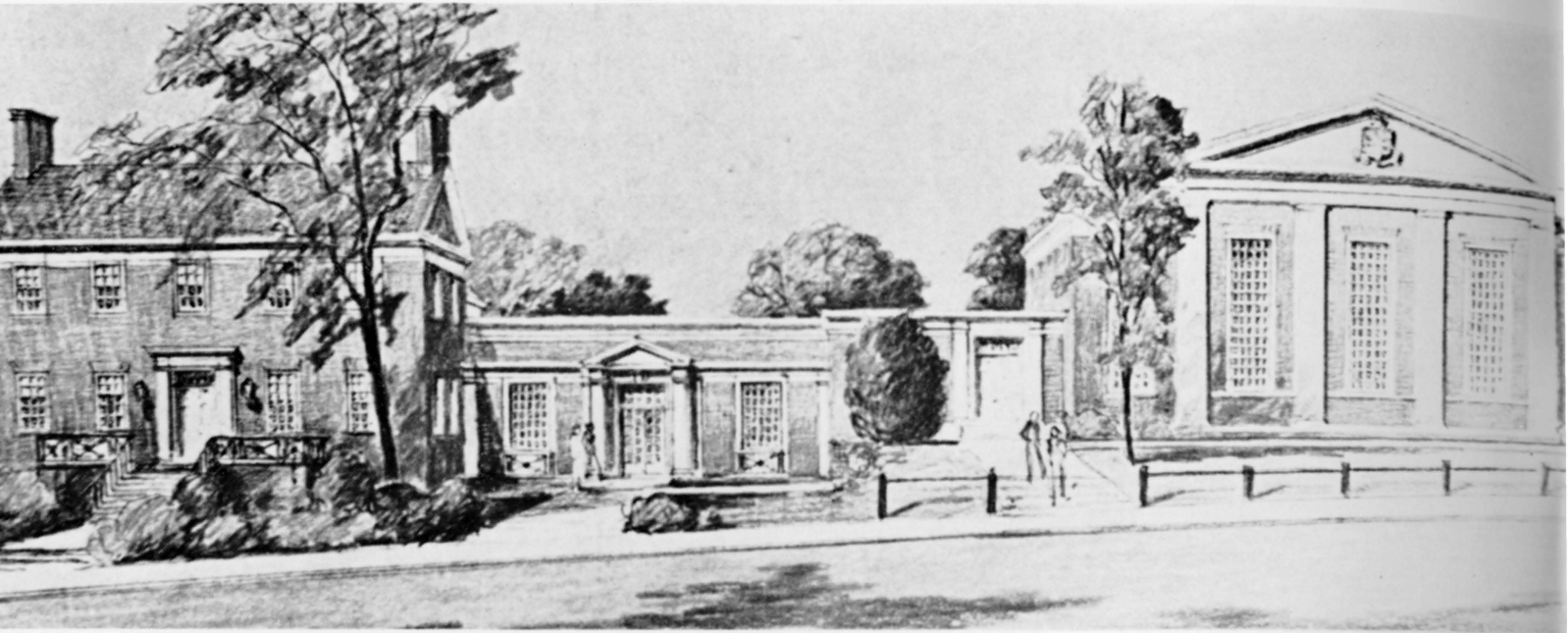


THE
University Magazine



DEAN PUSEY BECOMES ACTING PRESIDENT AS DR. COLE DEPARTS





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

An Expanded Student Center

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

THE
University Magazine



THE COVER

THE WASHINGTON AND LEE
 UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

A STATEMENT

The following is a statement of ownership, management, and circulation of Washington and Lee University Bulletin of Washington and Lee University as required by act of Congress on August 24, 1912, as amended by the Acts of March 3, 1933, July 2, 1946 and June 11, 1960. Washington and Lee University Bulletin is published four times yearly in February, April, May, and October, and entered as second class matter at the post office at Lexington, Virginia, September 15, 1924.

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The owner is Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia. There are no bondholders, mortgage, or other security holders. No copies are sold or distributed to paid subscribers.

On the left is William Webb Pusey, III, Dean of the College and now Acting President of the University. On the right is Fred Carrington Cole, who on September 1 left the president's chair at W&L and became president of the Council on Library Resources, Inc., in Washington, D. C. The pictures were made by Frank A. Parsons, '54, Director of Development and former managing editor of this magazine. His fine photography has graced the magazine for many years. For a sketch of Dean Pusey see Page 2; for a summation of Dr. Cole's work at the University see Page 3.

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WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

Vol. LXVI

February, 1967

No. 1

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WILLIAM WEBB PUSEY, III

Dean Pusey Is Acting President

DR. WILLIAM W. PUSEY, III, dean of the College, has been named acting president of Washington and Lee. He assumed the duties of acting president Sept. 1, the date President Fred C. Cole left the University to become president of the Council on Library Resources, Inc., in Washington, D. C. Dr. Pusey will continue to serve as dean of the College.

Dr. Pusey's appointment was announced by Dr. Huston St. Clair, rector of the University's Board of Trustees. Dr. Pusey will serve as acting president until a new president is selected and takes office.

A selection committee of four trustees, in consultation with a faculty advisory committee and representatives of the Alumni Board of Directors, is working to choose a new president. The committee chairman is Dr. John Newton Thomas of Richmond, Va., a member of the Board of Trustees since 1938.

Dr. Pusey, 56, joined the faculty in 1939 as an associate professor of German and subsequently became a full professor and head of the department. He was named dean of the College in 1960.

A native of Wilmington, Del., Dr. Pusey received the B.S. degree

from Haverford College, the A.M. from Harvard and his Ph.D. at Columbia. He has traveled extensively in Europe and Germany, studying at Bonn, Heidelberg, and Munster. His most recent trip to Germany was in August.

During World War II, he served 39 months in the U.S. Naval Reserve, attaining the rank of lieutenant commander. He was cited for his work as an interpreter in interrogating the German Naval Command at the close of the war.

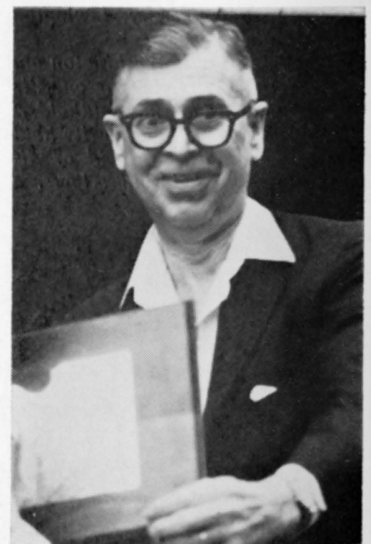
A member of Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa, Dr. Pusey also has held membership in the American Council of Learned Societies, the Southern Humanities Conference and the Modern Language Association of America. He is a member of Region V of the Selection Board for the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships.

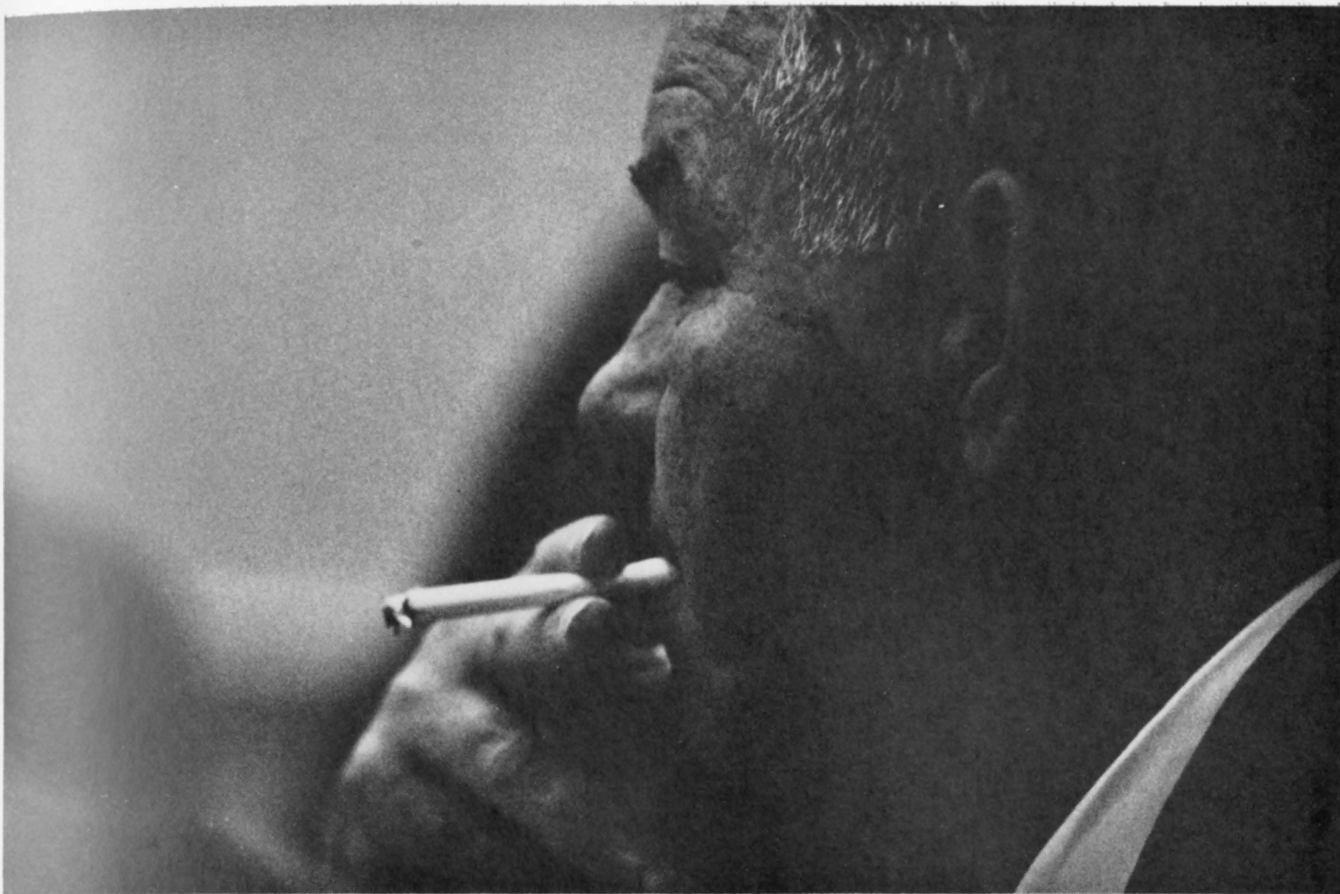
He is a former member of the Lexington, Va., and Rockbridge County School Boards and is a former president of the area Community Chest Drive.

Dr. Pusey is married to the former Mary Hope Smith of Mundy, Tex. They have two daughters, Mary Faith and Diana Enid. Their home is at 618 Marshall Street in Lexington.



DEAN PUSEY presents awards at a sports barbecue.





PRESIDENT COLE smokes a cigarette—a familiar portrait.

Photo by Frank Parsons

President Cole: Regret and Acclaim

Eight Years
Of Hard Work
And Solid
Achievement

DR. FRED CARRINGTON COLE'S decision to leave the presidency of Washington and Lee University to become president of the Council on Library Resources, Inc., evoked an outpouring of regret on and off the campus. But this lament was the preface to acclaim of him as an effective educational administrator and as a good and true man.

A resolution adopted unanimously by the faculty said: "It is not too much to say that, because of the progressive attitude which has marked his eight-year tenure in the presidency, Washington and Lee has been brought to a new awareness of the distinctive contributions it can make to higher edu-

cation. He leaves Washington and Lee with the potential and capability of maintaining and expanding its position of prestige and respect among the nation's academic community."

The Executive Committee of the Student Body, in a resolution of appreciation and respect, said:

"We congratulate the Board of Trustees on their action in bringing Dr. Cole to Washington and Lee eight years ago, and we only hope that they may find a successor as knowledgeable in the field of higher education, as capable in University administration, and as farsighted in his ideas as he."

An editorial in the *Roanoke*



A visitor's view of PRESIDENT COLE in his office.



Times noted that "the period of Dr. Cole's tenure has not been a placid one at the 218-year-old university over which Robert E. Lee once presided," but that he "was equal to the task" and made "lasting contributions."

Said the *New-Gazette* of Lexington: "Dr. Cole's term at the college has spanned what might be called a period of transition. Attitudes have been changing rapidly, especially among the young people. Integration has played its part, particularly in the educational world. He has met the problems arising from these developments squarely, with moderation but with firmness and dignity... It is not given to many men to have the impact on an institution that Dr. Cole has had on Washington and Lee in so short a time. His place will be difficult indeed to fill. But as expressed by one of his colleagues, the University has been fortunate to have him this long."

The *Virginian-Pilot* of Norfolk said, "Virginia is gratified at having

benefited from his energies and vision." And Norfolk's *Ledger-Star*, after summarizing Dr. Cole's academic career and contributions to education at Washington and Lee and elsewhere, said, "And though Virginia's intellectual community suffers through Dr. Cole's departure, there is no doubt that education, whose roots are in the nation's libraries, will benefit as a whole."

Dr. Cole's personality, temperament and style came in for comment. "Quiet and unobtrusive," said the faculty resolution. The *Virginian-Pilot* spoke of "his calm, wise counsel" and called him a "man of quiet, understatement." Many persons who know him intimately refer to him as "basically a shy man." All attest to his courtesy and fair-mindedness, and many know that he can be incisive and emphatic about matters that mean much to him and to education.

At Washington and Lee, he exhibited little of the flair for dramatics that sometimes marked the

administration of his predecessor, Francis P. Gaines. His oratory seldom touched peaks of eloquence. But he spoke well and effectively in matter-of-fact language that conveyed conviction and sincerity. He kept his emotions in check and eschewed sentimentality except on rare occasions as when he was visibly moved by the faculty's standing tribute to him at its June meeting.

Dr. Cole's personal ambitions, it might be said, coincided with his ambitions for Washington and Lee—to do the best he could for the institution he held in trust. As he succeeded, so did the University.

The faculty's resolution of tribute (the text of which accompanies this article) outlined Dr. Cole's major contributions to the University. A review of these contributions and others, even in brief, makes an impressive list:

■ SUBSTANTIAL INCREASES in faculty salaries to make them competitive with those of much larger universities.



Photos by Mickey Philipps

- THE MORE THAN tripling of financial aid to students.
- ESTABLISHMENT OF THE Robert E. Lee Research Program for undergraduates, an innovation that has been adopted at many other schools across the nation.
- ENCOURAGEMENT OF FACULTY research together with additions to the faculty and curriculum.
- REORGANIZATION OF THE administrative staff, including the establishment of an office of development.
- FIRM CHAMPIONSHIP of the freedom of expression on the campus.
- WINNING OF A GRANT of \$250,000 from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation to strengthen teaching and research in the sciences.
- BRINGING TO SUCCESSFUL fruition a policy of non-subsidized intercollegiate athletics.
- RESTORATION OF Lee Chapel with funds from the Ford Motor Company Fund.

- CONSTRUCTION OF THE \$1.5 million New Science Building.
- CONSTRUCTION OF NEW dormitories, the renovation of Reid Hall, the renovation of a campus house as an Alumni House, construction of a new bookstore, completing plans for the student union, installation of a modern computer and data processing center, and establishment of a campus FM radio station.
- INTEGRATION OF THE University without incident or fanfare.

Throughout all this, no one was more assiduous than Dr. Cole in insisting upon the preservation of the traditions that have made Washington and Lee distinctive as a place where gentlemen teach gentlemen. He once put his philosophy this way:

"There is a vital place for schools that put a premium on honor and integrity, for schools where time-tested student tradition—not rigid university policy—has given undergraduates an opportunity to dis-

tinguish themselves from current student attitudes in some places in matters of honor, courtesy, appearance and responsibility."

Dr. Cole's influence and counsel extended beyond the Washington and Lee campus, and his "extra-curricular" activities brought credit to the University.

He was for three years president of the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges, an organization which annually attracts funds for private colleges from business and industry. And for a time he was chairman of the Board of Trustees of the College Entrance Examination Board. He is chairman of the Department of the Army's Historical Advisory Committee, chairman of the Advisory Council on Research of the Office of Education, a trustee of the George C. Marshall Foundation, a member of the board of the Ford Motor Company Fund Scholarship Program, and chairman of the nominating committee for Phi Beta Kappa. He represented the United



His final march at W&L.



Host at a reception during Parents' Weekend.



The President and the Chapel.

States at international educational conferences in Tokyo in 1965 and in Geneva in 1966.

He worked as a trustee establishing the Prince Edward County Free School Association, a move backed by federal and private grants that succeeded in reopening the county's public schools.

Dr. Cole is a historian. He came to Washington and Lee in 1959 from Tulane University, where he was successively an associate professor and professor of history, dean of the college of arts and sciences, and academic vice president. At Tulane he played a large role in the upgrading of that university through a large-scale building and educational program.

He is a native of Franklin, Texas. He received his A.B., M.A., and Ph. D. degrees from Louisiana State University, where he was an editor of the *Journal of Southern History*, of the *Southern Biography Series*, and of the Louisiana State University Press. And from 1946 to 1953, he was associate editor of the *Mississippi Valley Historical Review*.

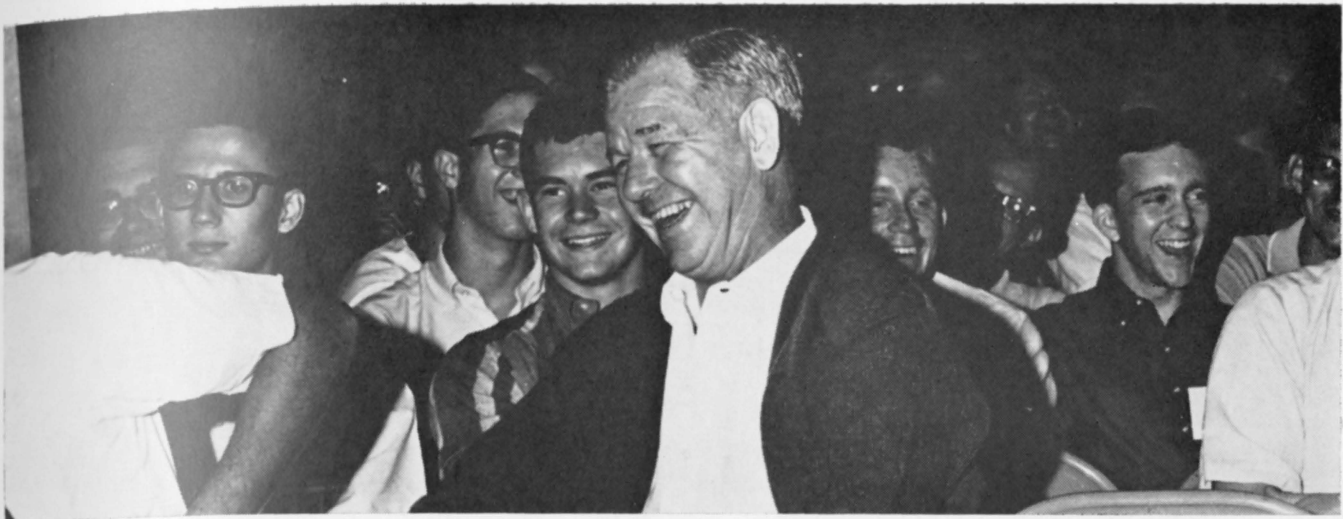
During World War II, he was a gunnery officer in the Navy and saw extensive sea duty before undertaking the editorial revision of the Navy's *Manual of the Medical Department*, for which he received a

special commendation from the Navy's surgeon general.

While he was still at Tulane, he took a year's leave of absence to work with the Ford Foundation as a staff associate and consultant. He was one of two administrative vice presidents to Vice President McPeak, whose responsibility was to formulate plans for grants to education. From this work sprang a three-fold program: one of \$260 million for faculty salaries, one of \$20 million to create the national merit scholarship program, and one of \$5 million to initiate the Council on Library Resources, Inc., whose purpose was to develop new library methods and techniques. In 1960, the foundation awarded a sustaining grant of \$8 million for the Council's continuing support. Dr. Cole has been a member of its board of directors since 1962.

Thus when Dr. Cole succeeded Verner W. Clapp as Council president on September 1 he became head of an agency he had a major role in creating.

Whitney North Seymour, in announcing Dr. Cole's election said: "Dr. Cole is an academic administrator of great experience and competence. During the period that he served as a full-time consultant of the Ford Foundation he had a



A speaker at Freshman Camp draws a presidential laugh.

part in many important decisions that have affected American education. He was one of the first to realize that the Ford Foundation had a significant role to play in scientific research as applied to the development of libraries. As an academic administrator he understands the complex problems facing research libraries today. The Council on Library Research regards him as an ideal man to lead in the attack on these problems."

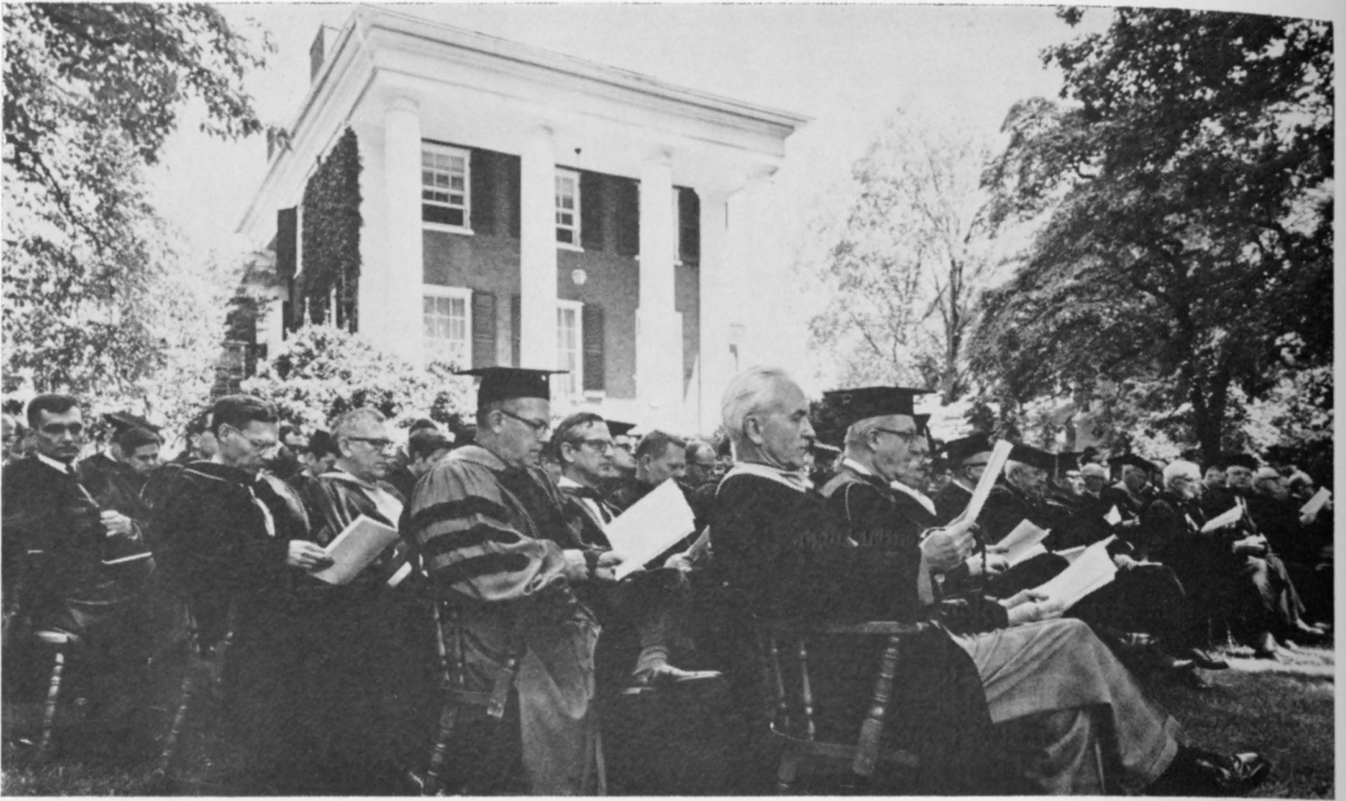
Dr. and Mrs. Cole moved to Washington, D. C. in late summer. They are the parents of a daughter and three sons: Miss Caroline Cole, assistant director of admissions and alumni affairs of Pembroke College of Brown University, Providence, R.I., Fred C. Cole, Jr., of Washington, D. C., Grey Cole, who graduated this spring from the University of the South, and Taylor Cole.

Asked recently what fondest recollection he would carry with him from Washington and Lee, Dr. Cole said, "The friendships with the students and faculty, one of the finest groups with whom you could have the privilege of associating."

So Fred Cole has come and gone. He left Washington and Lee a better place than he found it, and the entire University family owes him thanks and best wishes in the years to come.



PRESIDENT and MRS. COLE greet students at their home.



Faculty members occupy seats of prominence at commencement.

Resolution Honors President Cole

*Adopted
By the Faculty
And Sealed
By a Standing
Ovation*

The resignation of Dr. Fred C. Cole, president of Washington and Lee University since 1959, having been announced to the faculty on May 22 and to the public shortly thereafter, the faculty of Washington and Lee wishes to place upon record its sense of profound regret, and its appreciation of the policies and programs which have been realized under his leadership.

During his years on this campus President Cole in his own quiet and unobtrusive style has achieved an impressive list of what the *Roanoke Times* editorial of May 24, 1967, aptly characterized as "lasting contributions." These will readily come to mind, especially to those faculty members who have served throughout Dr. Cole's period in office. A glance about the campus reveals the \$1.5 million New Science facilities which were planned under Dr. Cole's guid-

ance, and equipped through matching federal grants made possible by his interest and support, the rebuilding of Reid Hall for the use of the Department of Journalism and Communications, a new University Radio Station, the installation of a modern Electronic Language Laboratory, the renovation of a campus residence as a handsome Alumni House, the construction of new dormitories, and a tastefully restored Lee Chapel, the last-named made possible by a \$370,000 grant from the Ford Motor Company Fund.

Outstanding features of Dr. Cole's presidency have been substantial increases in faculty salaries, encouragement of faculty research, additions to the faculty and curriculum, and reorganization of the administrative staff. President Cole's awareness of the American academic picture, and his sympathetic understanding

of departmental needs have been of great assistance in recruitment of faculty, as heads of departments can attest. Last December a grant of \$250,000 by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation of New York to Washington and Lee (in company with grants to twenty of America's leading colleges and universities) was announced to provide for the strengthening of the science program.

The importance of a modern computer and data processing center was recognized early in Dr. Cole's administration. This facility has made possible modern techniques of analysis in the social sciences, commerce, the natural sciences and has immensely improved the administrative procedures of the university.

President Cole's concern for the welfare of students is shown by the actions he has taken in tripling financial aid to students, in completing plans for a new student union, and in establishing a campus bookstore. His imaginative and constructive leadership is clearly demonstrated by his establishment of the Robert E. Lee Undergraduate Research Participation Program, an innovation which has subsequently been adopted throughout the nation. Relating to another important facet of student life, the faculty strongly commends the program of non-subsidized athletics, brought to such successful operation at Washington and Lee in the past eight years.

In other significant areas, the faculty desires to record its staunch endorsement of basic admissions policy decisions recently adopted by the Board of Trustees and implemented by the administration, which places Washington and Lee in line with the overwhelming majority of reput-

able institutions of higher learning in this nation. President Cole's firm championship of freedom of expression on this campus is by no means the least of his contributions.

For these and other accomplishments the faculty wishes to affirm its gratitude. It is not too much to say that, because of the progressive attitude which has marked his 8-year tenure in the presidency, Washington and Lee has been brought to a new awareness of the distinctive contributions it can make to higher edu-

cation. He leaves Washington and Lee with the potential and capability of maintaining and expanding its position of prestige and respect among the nation's academic community.

The faculty wishes President Cole success in his new work, which we are happy to note will be in a significant educational field. President and Mrs. Cole carry with them our thanks for all they have done for Washington and Lee, and our best wishes always for happiness, health, and prosperity in the years ahead.

Students Join the Praise And Express a Hope

We, the members of the Executive Committee of the Student Body, express our sincere regret at the resignation of President Fred C. Cole, and our deep appreciation for his outstanding service to the University during the past eight years.

Dr. Cole has proven himself a farsighted and extremely capable administrator, and has achieved, despite considerable obstacles, a significant record of progress in solving the problems of Washington and Lee. The great improvement of the science departments, the maintenance of competitive faculty salaries in a rapidly rising market, the introduction of undergraduate research programs, and the extensive capital improvements undertaken during the past few years have seriously taxed the financial resources of Washington and Lee. Yet Dr. Cole has met each of these needs despite disappointing support from those sources which would normally be ex-

pected to take an active role in providing funds.

The long-delayed integration of the University was accomplished through Dr. Cole's persistence and integrity in overcoming great resistance and the creative concept of "Lee College" demonstrated the breadth of his vision for the future of Washington and Lee.

We congratulate the Board of Trustees on their action in bringing Dr. Cole to Washington and Lee eight years ago, and we only hope that they may find a successor as knowledgeable in the field of higher education, as capable in University administration, and as farsighted in his ideas as he. To Dr. Cole we express our gratitude for his cooperation with the Executive Committee of the Student Body, and his active interest in our efforts. We sincerely hope that he may find satisfaction in his new position.

COMMENCEMENT is a hoary ritual. And to the hundreds of people gathered in the shade of the big hardwoods on the front campus on the sunny morning of June 2, Washington and Lee's 1967 finals program may have seemed like any other.

It was and it wasn't.

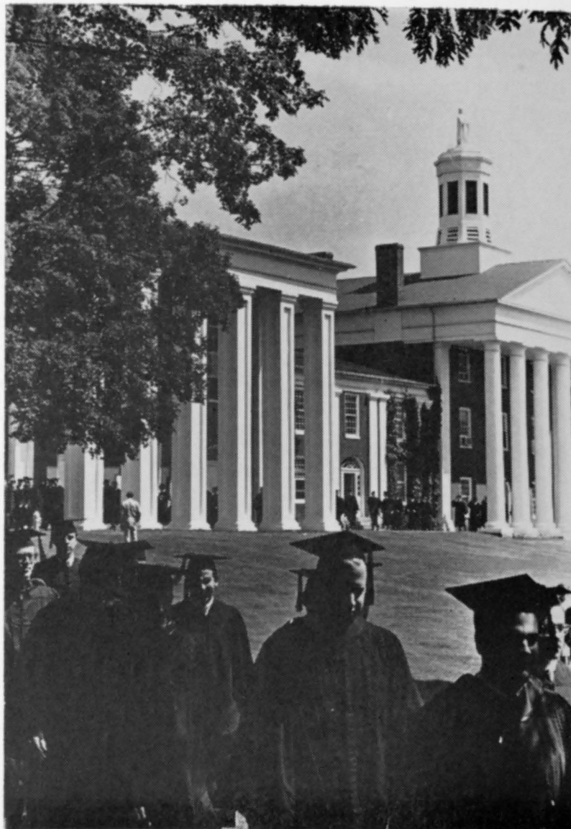
The order of the exercises was the same. The organ played. The faculty and the graduating seniors marched in stately procession through Washington Hall, along the Colonnade, and down the curving path to the rostrum decked in greenery and to the rows of chairs before it. Mothers and fathers, brothers and sisters, aunts and uncles, and girl friends of the graduates craned for a better view or lined the paths to take pictures. The program proceeded much as it always has—invocation, announcement of scholarships, awards and commissions, valedictory address, conferring of degrees, the president's remarks, the singing of "College Friendships," benediction, and adjournment.

The crowd broke up into little patches of hand-shaking, back-patting, hugging and kissing, smiling and laughing, and more picture taking under the bright sun of noonday.

The year was over. But it wasn't the same ending altogether.

Certainly, for the 264 graduates it was unique. It was *their* graduation from Washington and Lee—an indelible mental and emotional experience.

Certainly, it was different for President Fred C. Cole. It was his last commencement at the University over which he had presided for eight years. And if during the singing of "College Friendships," his eyes became misty, who would deny him sentiment at such a moment? And who could fail to respond to the sincerity of the closing words of his remarks to the graduates? "I, too, shall treasure the great



1 The music sounds and the seniors march.

Commencement 1967

Clear Skies, Misty Eyes,
A Smile or Two, and Good-bye

A Portfolio



2 Some spectators have other interests.



3 Others are alert for the great moment.

THE UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE



4 Baccalaureate guests spot their man.



5 Doremus porch shelters seniors before the service.



6 DR. SPRUNT delivers the sermon.



7 GEN. BEESON addresses new officers.



8 Gold bars for a new lieutenant.

honor and privilege and opportunity that were mine to know you and to work with your distinguished faculty and to make what contribution I could to this University. I hope it will always merit your loyalty and affection as it will mine."

There were other items that set this commencement apart.

It was a particularly special day for Philander (Phil) Priestley Claxton, III, of Washington, D. C. and his family. He was a "double graduate." He carried twice the normal load during much of his time at Washington and Lee and earned two degrees. He received first from the hand of President Cole the B.S. degree with special attainments in

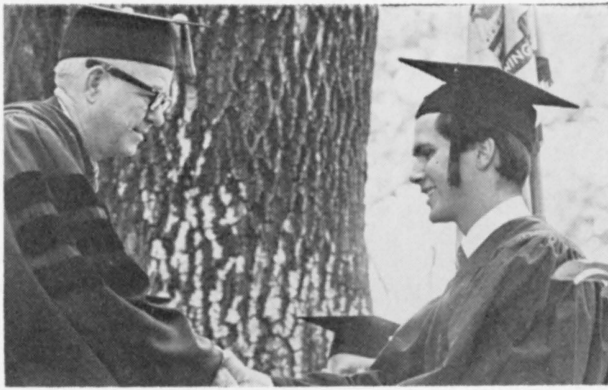
commerce, *cum laude*. Then he returned to the line and received a B.A. degree in economics.

It was more than a special day, too, for Alan Gary Cohen of Pulkaski, Tenn., and his family. He was valedictorian, which gave him the privilege of addressing the commencement assemblage. His academic average was close to a straight-A. He will study medicine.

And for Garry Apgar of Barrington, Ill., it was a day to remember for sure. All year, his Feiffer-like cartoons had appeared in the *Ring-tum Phi*, picking and poking at this and that, mostly faculty members. One of his last showed President Cole agonizing over what to say at graduation. Was the Presi-

dent displeased, perhaps hurt? In any event, the redoubtable Mr. Apgar decided to slip the original cartoon up the sleeve of his academic gown and hand it to the President when the President handed him his diploma. He did and left the President smiling. Further exoneration came later. The President took note of the cartoon in his commencement address and referred to Mr. Apgar as "a talented young gentleman in the audience." That left Mr. Apgar smiling. And the audience smiled, too.

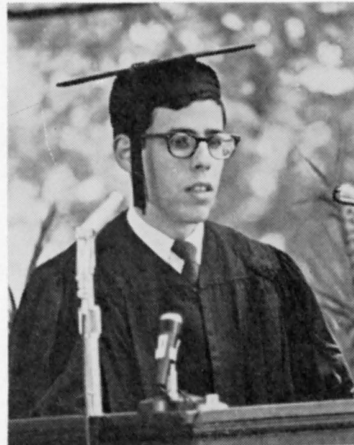
Honorary degrees were presented to four distinguished men. Doctor of Laws degrees were bestowed upon Wilbur C. Hall of Leesburg,



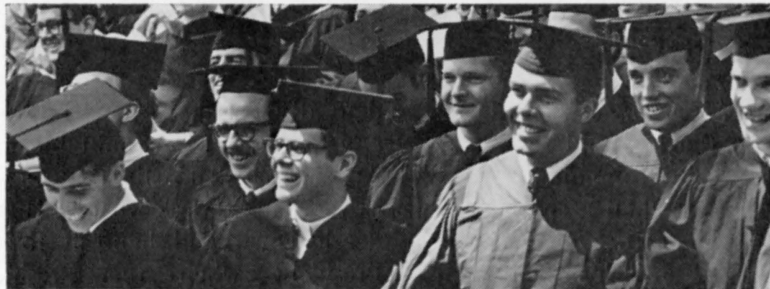
9 PHIL CLAXTON has reason to smile.



10 He can frame two diplomas.



11 VALEDICTORIAN COHEN at the rostrum.



12 President's mention of Apgar cartoon draws smiles.



13 APGAR hands over the original and receives a blessing.

Va., an attorney and a 1915 graduate of Washington and Lee; Retired Gen. Lucius D. Clay, now a senior partner of Lehman Brothers in New York; and M. William Armistead, III, publisher of the *Roanoke Times* and the *Roanoke World-News*. The Doctor of Letters degree was presented to Dr. Whitney J. Oates, professor of humanities at Princeton University.

Mr. Hall, who was a member of the Virginia House of Delegates for 18 years, was cited as "a lawyer's lawyer...wise counsellor...author and sponsor of far-sighted legislation."

Gen. Clay was cited for his distinguished military service and his economic leadership, particularly for his "determination and calm perseverance" in dealing with the Berlin Blockade and again during the Berlin crisis of 1961 for his service as the President's special envoy in inspiring the people of Berlin "in their renewed struggle for freedom and security."

Mr. Armistead, who rose from reporter to president and chairman of the board of the Times-World Corp., was cited for "a life of unselfish labor in behalf of his community, his state and his country," and for his "talent, initiative, enthusiasm, and remarkable ability to accomplish the difficult task..."

Dr. Oates, who is an authority on Greek drama and ancient philosophy, was instrumental in establishing the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, the National Foundation for Arts and Humanities, and Princeton's Council of the Humanities. He was cited as "a teacher of supreme ability" and as "a national educator," who "has reached out to influence the careers of thousands of young scholars, including many from this University."

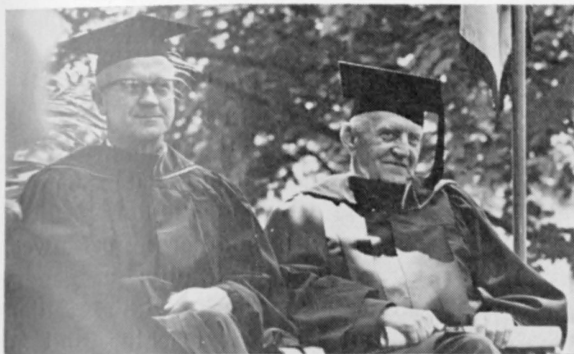
For a time, it appeared that for the first time in decades the commencement exercises would have to



14 GEN. CLAY receives honorary degree.



15 DR. OATES is honored, too.



16 And so are MESSRS. ARMISTEAD and HALL.



17 A round of applause for the President's speech.



18 "College Friendships" so soon severed.

be moved indoors.

Days of chill rain preceded Commencement Day. The Baccalaureate Service, the day before, was transferred from Evans Dining Hall to Doremus Gymnasium because of the threat of rain. This was done so that the luncheon sponsored by the Alumni Association originally scheduled to be held on the lawn, could be held in the dining hall.

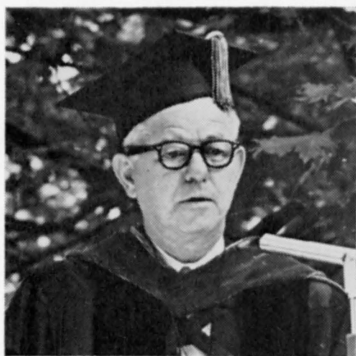
But the rain held off as Dr. David W. Sprunt, chaplain and professor of religion, delivered the Baccalaureate sermon. "The heart of Biblical faith," he said, "is not to be found in idealism, nor in creed, nor in a code, nor in a ceremony. I speak, rather, of a living awareness... of eternal truth, dynamically drawing together the scattered fragments of man's expanding knowledge... I mean, above all the experience of the life-changing power of God's love which so shatteringly exploded on the human scene in the personality of Jesus."

Clear weather held. And in Lee Chapel, the next day, Gen. Frank S. Beeson, Jr., commanding general of the U. S. Army Materiel Command, spoke and presented commissions to 31 seniors who had completed the University's Army ROTC program. Two others received Navy commissions and one a Marine commission.

The sun was still bright by the time the academic procession started at 11 a.m. An estimated 1,700 people were present.

Dean C. P. Light, Jr., presented 46 candidates for the LL.B. degree, and Dean Lewis W. Adams presented 42 candidates for the B.S. in commerce and 25 for the B.A. in political science or economics. Dean William W. Pusey, III, presented 127 candidates for the B.A. degree, 22 for the B.S. and two for the B.S. with special attainments in chemistry.

The total of 264 graduates was just four short of last year's record high.



First, the speech.

A Word for Big Universities That Say: 'You're Too Small'

BY CONFERRING honorary degrees on our distinguished guests on this platform the University has sought to recognize the outstanding achievements of these gentlemen and their great service to mankind. By conferring baccalaureate degrees upon you graduates Washington and Lee recognizes your accomplishments as students and, of greater significance, affirms the great promise each of you possesses for important contributions to the common good of all people. I congratulate you again most sincerely.

A few days ago there appeared in the student newspaper by a talented young gentleman in the audience a cartoon depicting me in the throes of beginning to think of preparing my remarks for this occasion. I was, at first, slightly piqued because I felt that the artist had treated me somewhat unfairly. I did not believe that I had as many chins as were shown. Then I looked in the mirror. The young man had been kinder than I deserved. He suggested in his cartoon "balloons" that I was reviewing what I had said in the past. He decided for me that since you had not been here for long it would be an opportune time to "dish back" (his words) at this class what I may have said before perhaps on "The Firm Foundation" bit. I have given much thought to this suggestion and others he made. An education from Washington and Lee is indeed a "firm foundation." And if my remarks to the 1967 graduates need

a title, I think this would be appropriate. I have discussed his other subjects and some others as well.

I have spoken on the high quality of the faculty here and the good fortune of the students in their association with them. I reaffirm this evaluation.

I have spoken of the high quality of the students, particularly those who graduate, and the good fortune of the faculty in having them as associates. I reaffirm this view.

I have spoken of the beauty of this campus and of this community and of this Valley and of its effect upon the students and the faculty and all who come into association with Washington and Lee and Lexington—a beauty which makes learning more meaningful. I reaffirm this feeling.

I have spoken of the alumni of Washington and Lee who enjoy positions of influence far out of proportion to their numbers, and of our justifiable pride in the contributions they have made to human welfare. I reaffirm this truth.

I have from time to time in my years here talked about matters of current importance to this University and to higher education generally. Let me note briefly another such topic—not the most important one facing us today but important nevertheless.

There is a sharp debate today among many educators about reforms that should be made in the large universities to make them more tractable for effective educa-

tion, especially of undergraduates. Whatever the recommendations for improvement, and there are many, all appear to seek to bring back or to develop conditions that prevail upon this campus now: high faculty morale; association among scientists and humanists and social scientists; close relationships among students—one with another and between students and faculty; a general concern for the individual student at all levels of teaching and administration; a sense of community.

In the past few years I have seen many colleges let these conditions slip away from them.

Sheer size alone sometimes robs universities and colleges of their sense of community and the other highly-coveted conditions that I mentioned. Frequently, it should be said, there is no other alternative open to schools whose major commitments are to the general public and its tax support.

Some educators have become so preoccupied with the problems of growing bigger that they have concluded that it is virtually impossible for their institutions to exist if they remain small...or relatively small. The warning is heard that the relatively small colleges and universities are in serious trouble; that they eventually, if not soon, must be absorbed into the systems of the larger institutions or fail entirely. This view tends to put the smaller schools—especially the independent ones—on the defensive. The big universities say

*"I believe the smaller schools—
the manageable schools—
might be more positive
in answering their critics."*



Then, relaxation.

to institutions such as ours: "You're too small to be any good!" And sometime our answering argument is no more persuasive than "You're too big!"

I believe the smaller schools—the manageable schools—might be more positive in answering their critics. Tactfully, the leaders of the good, effective smaller universities might suggest that some of the answers to the larger universities' problems might be found at places like Williams, Amherst, Davidson, Sewanee, and Washington and Lee. It may not be too late for large universities to reorganize themselves into more manageable, autonomous or semi-autonomous units. Perhaps graduate and professional schools could exist entirely apart from the undergraduate schools, rather than in the customary relationship that all too often works to the undergraduates' disadvantage. Perhaps some of the problems of the graduate and professional schools today could be solved if the undergraduate faculties, such as the one here, were consulted both in terms of what is to be taught and who should be taught.

My purpose in mentioning this now is to underscore for you, the graduates, how fortunate you are in my opinion to have earned your degrees at Washington and Lee. This University has its problems as do all schools, but these problems are not insoluble. There should be, of course, continuous thought on the part of students, faculty, and

alumni alike as to the direction Washington and Lee will follow in the years ahead. There must be concern about this University's obligation to help educate more of the highly qualified students who wish to come here. There must be a continuous self-evaluation. A good beginning in these regrads has been made and I am certain improvements will result.

Last November, at the conclusion of a self-study period of over two years at this University professors and administrators from ten other universities and colleges visited the campus in order to review our report and to submit their findings to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. A portion of the report of this Visiting Committee was addressed to the President of this University. I believe that it indicates the significance, beyond the campus, of the work that is done by Washington and Lee, and I should like to read from that statement:

"We felt that it was our central responsibility to bring a creative and objective intelligence to the University to look at much that may have become dimmed to the eyes of the native by close familiarity and long association. We hope also that we were able to bring a richly varied experience from other institutions that share Washington and Lee's high regard for excellence even as we pursue it in different ways. We believe we have at no point attempted to impose our private views upon an institution that

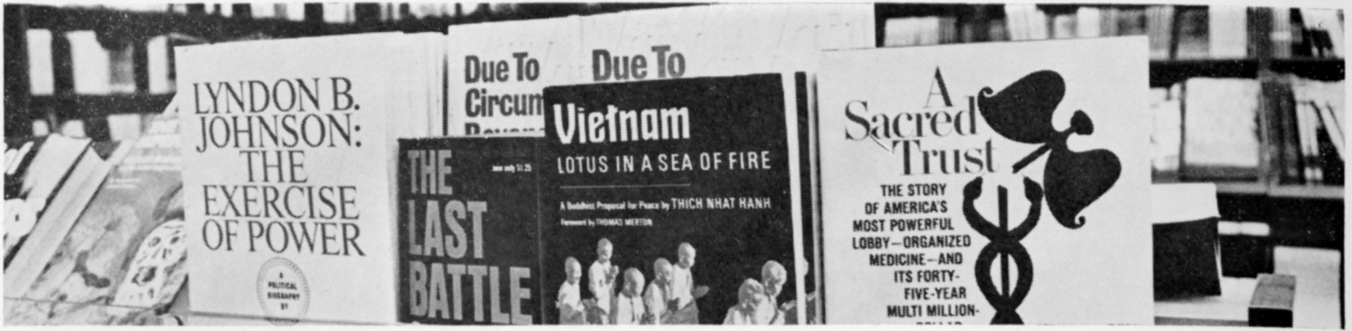
is itself proud of its own distinction. We have not hesitated, however, to report or recommend measures that in our corporate opinion would improve the University in any of its programs. An institution of Washington and Lee's prestige in the academic community has an obligation to all of us, as well as to itself, to be as superior in every fact as it is in reputation."

When Dr. Nathan Pusey, president of Harvard, spoke at my inauguration here he reviewed the basic strengths of an institution such as yours. "What makes a college good," he summarized, "is its magic power, perennially renewed, to widen experience, and in so doing, to work those transformations, even exaltations, in young minds and hearts, indeed in all of us, drawing us into fuller and deeper life..."

My experience here has proven to me this is a "good college."

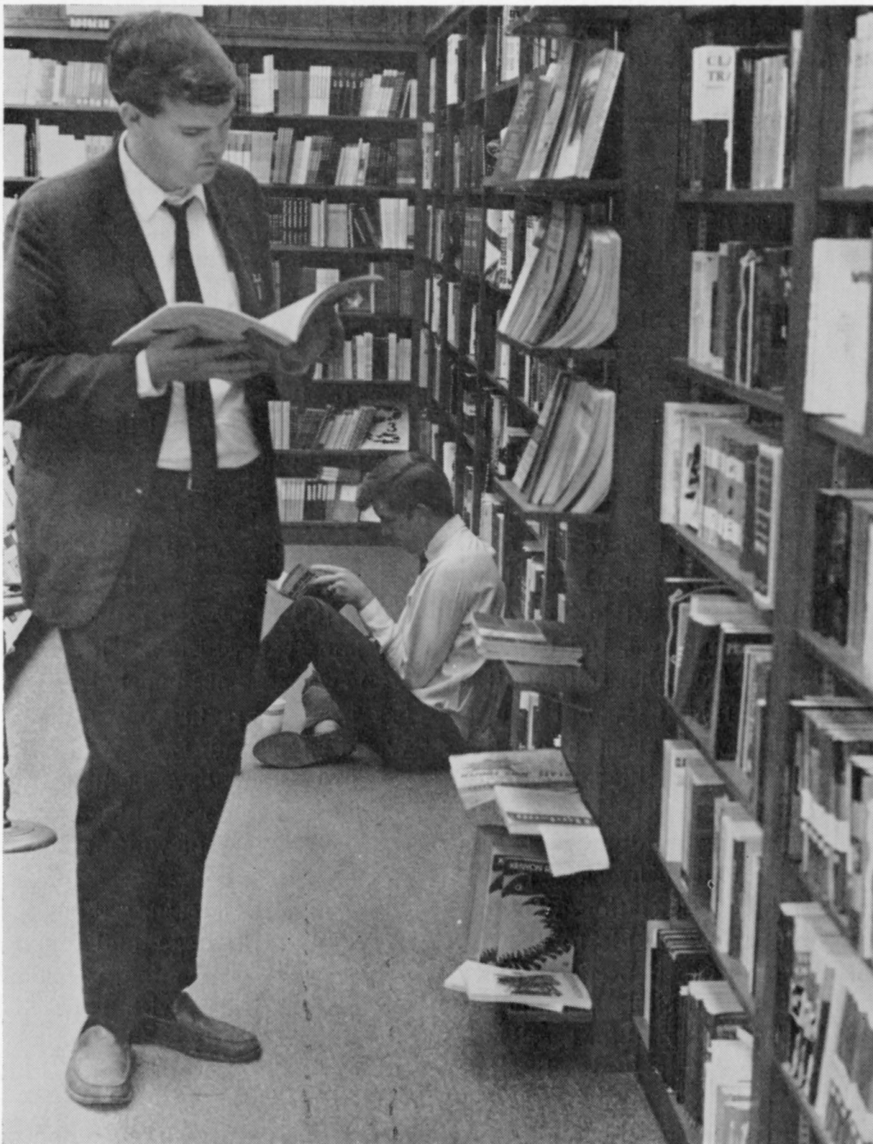
I hope you will take with you a keen awareness of the privilege that has been yours in your years at Washington and Lee. We thank you for all you have been—for all you have done for Washington and Lee. I wish each of you much success.

I, too, shall treasure the great honor and privilege and opportunity that were mine to know you and to work with your distinguished faculty and to make what contribution I could to this University. I hope it will always merit your loyalty and affection as it will mine.



At Last

Books, Books, Books—For Sale



A familiar bookstore scene: browsing and lounging.

All books are divisible into two classes: the books of the hour, and the books of all time.

JOHN RUSKIN

SURELY Ian Fleming's *Chitty-Chitty-Bang-Bang* is in Ruskin's first class (although it may become a children's classic) just as surely as Homer's *Odyssey* and Joyce's *Ulysses* are in Ruskin's second class.

But never mind. Go to the Washington and Lee University Bookstore, and you can buy these volumes for a price not large and many, many more on—well, you name the subject—they've got it or they'll get it for you.

If there was any one thing that set the academic year 1966-67 apart from all others on the Washington and Lee campus it has to be the bookstore.

"At last," goes the concensus among faculty members and students, "the University has a decent bookstore."

Mrs. Robert Rushing, the manager, calls it in her promotion of it—and she is a promoter only a little less sanguine than the great Barnum himself—"a gallimaufry [look it up] of fine books." It is all of that and a lot more. It is a fun place—albeit an intellectual fun place. It is the nearest thing to a

salon the University has ever had smack dab on the campus.

It has been the setting of poetry and play readings, autograph parties, art shows, literary bull sessions, and occasional outcries against the Philistines. It is a place where faculty members go browsing, husbanding limited personal book budgets, and wrecking them altogether. It is a place where students go often and in droves to look, thumb, and buy what they can. It is a place that makes anyone who respects books feel guilty about the books he hasn't read.

It is a place where one browser overhears another and wonders: "Gertrude Stein! My god, no!" "This thing by Drury is a potboiler." "Peanuts has gone ape. Schulz is a theologian now." "Hey, you ought to get this book, boy; it changed my life." This last said of *Sex and the Single Man* by Albert Ellis, Ph.D.

Mrs. Rushing is ever alert to literary happenings and to happenings in general. Let Sen. Strom Thurmond complain to all the

world that Washington bookstores are suppressing *The Spirit of '76*, and out she comes with a special display: "We have the book Strom Thurmond says he can't buy..." Let a faculty member have a book published; let a University artist illustrate a magazine story; let a literary figure visit the campus; let the Pulitzer prizes be announced—zap, Mrs. Rushing is out with a not-to-be ignored display of the pertinent material for sale.

The bookstore's sponsorship this spring of a reading, via the voices of many faculty members, of *Mac-Bird* was a happening of no mean proportions. The students at least regarded it so. They packed duPont Auditorium to gawk and guffaw.

On a slightly different plane but no less popular were other memorable events: an autograph party at the store's grand opening on Nov. 3 by James Dickey, consultant in poetry to the Library of Congress and a winner of the National Book Award; a poetry reading by Washington and Lee's own Dabney Stuart; autograph parties by Dr.

Forrest Pogue, Marshall's biographer, POP-author Tom Wolfe, W&L, '52, and poet Robert Lowell; and a panel discussion of *Marat-Sade*, moderated by Dr. Albert Gordon, theatre director of the University of Toledo, in connection with the Troubadour production of the play at Washington and Lee.

There have been two art shows and auctions at the bookstore—one of works by local artists including students and the other, also local works, to benefit the restoration of Italian art damaged by the recent floods that shook the art world.

To be sure, books are being sold and presumably read. Mrs. Rushing reckons about 5,000 book sales during the first five months of operation. That works out to about three books per student. And customers can buy the *New York Times*, *Wall Street Journal*, *Washington Post*, *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, and 15 different literary magazines and journals of comment and opinion, some of them not ordinarily found on newsstands, such



POET ROBERT LOWELL makes a point during an autograph party at the bookstore.



MRS. BETTY MUNGER (left) will mind the bookstore while MRS. JANE RUSHING is away.

as *Commentary*, *Foreign Affairs*, *Encounter*, and the *London Times Literary Supplement*.

Today the store stocks two to five copies of about 5,000 titles, mostly paperbacks with a scattering of hardbounds of selected bestsellers and books not yet available in paperback. But any book in print, and some out of print, are available by special order with delivery normally within three weeks. The store has on hand for the convenience of book hunters hefty volumes of *Books in Print*, *Subject Guide to Books in Print*, and *Publisher's Trade List Annual*, the catalogue of every book publisher.

It all started when the University had to admit that the old textbook-supply store and snack-bar on Lee Avenue adjacent to the Student Union was not doing well. The old store had only a few shelves of paperbacks to offer students looking for optional reading.

So the old dining hall between the Freshman Dormitories and McCormick Library, once known as the Beanery, was renovated to house the University Supply Store and snack-bar on the main floor and the textbook division in the basement. (Snack-bar and supply store trade has nearly tripled at the new location.) A completely

new one-story building was added to the rear of the main building to house the new bookstore. Treasurer James Whitehead was a guiding light in the whole development together with a bookstore committee headed by Dr. David Sprunt and composed of Dr. J. D. Futch, III, Dr. Odell McGuire, Prof. B. S. Stephenson, Prof. John Gunn, and Dr. Severn Duvall.

Mrs. Rushing is assisted by Mrs. Paul Plott, secretary, and has the part-time help of Miss Patsy Junkin and 10 students.

Mrs. Rushing is emphatic in her praise of University officials' affirmative attitude toward the bookstore. The University recognized the need for the store and went about doing it right. It did not stint on design, furnishings, and financial backing. And the bookstore has been free of restrictions to try its wings in the areas of book selection and sponsorship of events. Critical reviews, student demands, and faculty recommendations have played an important role in book selections, and the availability of talent has been the source for sponsorship of special events.

The Publications Board at the annual Senior Banquet honored Mrs. Rushing, and by extension the University, by awarding her one

of the *Ring-tum Phi's* awards for outstanding service to the University. The citation hailed the contribution the bookstore is making to campus intellectual life.

The ceremony capped a grand year for Mrs. Rushing and was in a sense a going-away present. She departed during the summer with her husband, Robert, a law professor, who is taking a year's leave of absence from the Washington and Lee Law School to teach at the University of Illinois.

She left the bookstore in good hands: those of Mrs. Betty Munger, wife of Dr. Robert S. Munger, a Lexington physician and an alumnus of W&L.

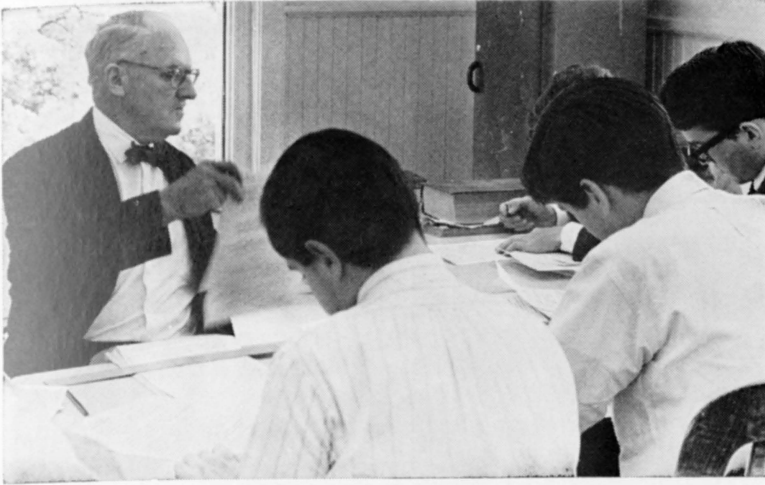
With Mrs. Munger in charge, the bookstore opened this fall and immediately began showing signs of remaining the campus crossroads and a continuing center of intellectual activity on the campus.

One of the first major events was an autograph party for Paxton Davis, professor of journalism at Washington and Lee, whose fourth novel, *The Seasons of Heroes*, was recently published by William Morrow and Co.

Mrs. Munger's decorative touch includes large, colorful travel posters on the walls high above the book shelves. She hopes later to replace these with "blow-up" pictures of activities that have taken place in the bookstore.

But Mrs. Munger said she plans no major changes in the operation of the store. "It's such an exciting, jumping place," she said. "If I can keep it lively, that's all I want. If I can just return it to Mrs. Rushing in the same condition I'm receiving it, I'll be pleased."

Take it from Samuel Johnson: "The booksellers are generous liberal-minded men." Had he known Mrs. Rushing and Mrs. Munger he may well have added "and women." Anyway, the back of the old Beanery is full of books and, best of all, book-buyers.



BILL LEVERTY and his student rim men go to press.

End of 15-Year 'Press Run', Maybe

By John E. Hughes

MOST TEACHERS are dedicated; however few would drive 70,000 miles just to teach one class.

But that is just what William G. (Bill) Leverty has done. Every spring, Leverty makes his weekly trip by car from Richmond, where he is a fulltime assistant managing editor of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, to Lexington, where he is a visiting lecturer to journalism students at Washington and Lee University. It's a 300-mile journey, round-trip. And he does it on his days off.

He's been doing it since 1953, hence the estimated 70,000 additional miles he has put on his car in that span.

As Leverty describes it, "For 15 years I've watched the snow recede and the dogwood blossom, as I come through the Blue Ridge mountains."

He's also driven it more than once in a blizzard, and once ran off the road into a snowbank. On one

such occasion the normal three-hour trip took 7½.

"I was afraid to stop," Leverty explained.

This past spring marked Bill's finale as a visiting lecturer, or so he says. He plans to "retire" as a teacher although he'll still be a full-time editor on the *Times-Dispatch*.

As a visiting lecturer, Leverty teaches a course in newspaper editing, make-up, typography and headline writing. He prefers an informal approach to teaching, and thus gathers his students around a newspaper-style "copy desk" or rim. For teaching aids he uses actual newspaper copy and pictures he has accumulated during the week as front page makeup man for the T-D.

The students are free—indeed are encouraged—to interrupt him at any time with questions.

"I've always tried to make them ask questions," Leverty remarked. "There must be thousands of them they want to ask."

"It's different when you have a working newspaperman teaching one day a week. It's entirely different from teaching out of a book. In the newspaper business, you learn by making mistakes."

Leverty's informality has led to frequent sessions out-of-doors when the weather was pretty. His picnic "class" at scenic Goshen Pass nearby has been an annual highlight for journalism students.

Leverty has a variety of other interests. He enjoys sailing, carving wood blocks, lithography and painting landscapes in oil. But "I don't really take any of it seriously," he said. "It's for my own satisfaction."

Originally "a Connecticut Yankee" with a "rock-ribbed New England background," Leverty has been a reconstructed Southerner since "I came to Richmond in the '20's, and married an Alabama girl in 1928."

Leverty worked as a reporter for the *Times-Dispatch*, then after stints as an advertising man and drugstore operator in Alabama, he returned to Virginia's capital city in 1937.

"I came on a visit, but I dropped in on John Dana Wise, the *Times-Dispatch* publisher, and he offered me a job, so I stayed."

From a reporter, Leverty rose successively to become Sunday editor, news editor, universal copy desk editor and finally assistant managing editor.

And then, at the request of O. W. Riegel, head of the W&L Department of Journalism and Communications, he began his career as a visiting lecturer.

For the reason why, Leverty replies simply, "Newspapermen are always interested in making other newspapermen."

To Bill Leverty, satisfaction comes in his students' success. His former pupils have become reporters, Pentagon correspondents, editors, even publishers.

I haven't heard of any who haven't done well in their field," Leverty remarked.

"That's what makes it all so worthwhile, to see students go out and do well, to see young men develop and sort of catch fire..."

JOHN E. HUGHES, '55, is head of the University's Office of Information Services and is a frequent contributor to the Alumni Magazine.



DEAN CHARLES P. LIGHT, JR. (left) and PROF. ROBERT E. R. HUNTLEY talk together on the lawn in front of Tucker Hall.

At Tucker Hall

A Change in Command

SUPRA AND INFRA, terms often used in legal writing, might be applied to the changes in the deanship of the Washington and Lee University School of Law.

SUPRA is embodied in Charles P. Light, Jr., who retired as dean on Aug. 31. He relinquished his administrative duties at his own request and will continue to teach full-time in his areas of special interest, including administrative law, constitutional law, federal jurisdiction, and torts.

Dean Light, who is nearing his 65th birthday, had been dean for seven years. A man of precision and gentlemanly grace, he nurtured the law school's rich heritage of excellence and enhanced its contributions to the legal profession. He is representative of the strengths that have characterized the school form more than a century, SUPRA.

INFRA is reflected by Prof. Robert

E. R. Huntley, who became dean—the school's 10th—on Sept. 1. At 37, Prof. Huntley combines youthful informality with a professional seriousness that bespeaks his dedication to the exacting process of legal education. He is at one with the law; he is at one with the students. Withal, he is modest and congenial. He is representative of the kind of scholar-lawyer the Washington and Lee Law School produces and will strive under his administration to continue to produce, INFRA.

Continuity, then, will characterize the change in deanship—no sharp breaks with the past and no jarring innovations in the future. The personalities are different, but the purpose and emphasis of the Law School remain the same—the provision of excellence in the study of law.

Prof. Huntley said he desires

above all to preserve and cultivate one of the school's most valuable features. This is the close consultation and advice the regular members of the law faculty give to students in their studies. Any development that tends to erode this faculty-student interrelation will be resisted. For this reason, Prof. Huntley does not foresee a drastic increase in the law student body which now is pegged at about 200—certainly no increase that would require extensive sectioning of courses. In Prof. Huntley's mind, a law school is too big when course sectioning becomes a pattern.

The Law School, of course, will adjust to the demands of the times and embrace more effective techniques proven to be of value. The curriculum will undergo periodic review to make sure that it fulfills the needs of current law students who must contend with the legal complexities of a questing and mobile society.

Headway will be made next year with the addition of two new faculty members. These new men will help reduce the teacher-student ratio, a major desire of the Law School. At the same time, two new courses will be introduced: jurisprudence (philosophy of the law) to be taught by Prof. Charles V. Laughlin and American legal history to be taught by Prof. Wilfred J. Ritz. These are courses which the Law School has long wished to offer among its electives.

The new faculty members are Andrew W. McThenia, Jr. and Lewis Henry LaRue, both Washington and Lee graduates within this decade. They will bring fresh experience to their teaching posts at Washington and Lee and also youth, helping maintain that balance between experience and youth that is valued by the Law School. Prof. Huntley noted that the faculty will now contain two former deans, Dean Light and Clayton E. Williams, now dean, *emeritus*, and a

distinguished lecturer on the law of property.

Mr. McThenia has been practicing law in Alexandria, Va., with the firm of Boothe, Dudley, Koontz, Blankenship, and Stump. He was graduated from Washington and Lee in 1958 and from the Law School in 1963. In the interim, he received an M.A. in geology at Columbia University.

Mr. LaRue has been serving in the Civil Division of the Justice Department in Washington. He was graduated from Washington and Lee in 1959 and received his LL.B. degree from Harvard Law School in 1962.

The statement of the purpose of the Law School was recently revised to make it conform more nearly with what the school has been doing for years. The old statement said the purpose was to "prepare its students for the practice of law wherever the common law prevails." The faculty decided this was too narrow and changed it to read: "The purpose of the Law School is to acquaint its students with the basic principles of law and to provide training in legal analysis and the application of legal principles essential to the practice of law." An extension of the statement recognizes that "the study of law is also valuable in preparing students for careers in government, politics, and business."

In this context, the Law School is eager to foster more research among its faculty and students and to provide more opportunity for specialized study.

Prof. Huntley, therefore, hopes the school will in the years ahead continue to strengthen the oral argument, Moot Court and Law Review programs, and the Legal Research Program, sponsored by the Student Bar Association. The latter program is relatively new and is taking its place beside the Moot Court and Law Review programs as one of the school's major re-

search activities. The issues researched are not hypothetical, but are concrete problems submitted by practicing lawyers which have arisen in advising their clients or in litigating their clients' cases. Law School students are also eligible to participate in the research activities of the University's Robert E. Lee Research Fund, and many have done so.

Meanwhile, the law faculty will explore means of establishing a program which would involve every student at some point in his legal training in a major research effort. This would supplement existing research programs, most of which are restricted to students of high academic rank.



Tucker Hall

Prof. Huntley said consideration will also be given to establishing a series of lectures or seminars in the specialities, such as admiralty, patent, and copyright. The lecturers would be eminent authorities in their fields. The series would be a regular part of the curriculum and probably be offered on a pass-fail basis.

And, of course, Prof. Huntley said, the Law School's space requirements will receive continuing attention. One aspect of this study will be to find ways to make the space in Tucker Hall more useful without harming its charm and character.

Prof. Huntley is a native of Winston-Salem, N.C. and received his B.A. degree from Washington and Lee in 1950. He served three years in the Navy and saw duty aboard a destroyer in the Atlantic as a lieutenant (jg).

He was graduated from the Washington and Lee Law School in 1957, *summa cum laude*. In his senior year, he received the Washington Literary Society award "for the most distinguished service to Washington and Lee" of any graduating senior. He was editor of the *Law Review* and vice president of the law student body. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the Order of the Coif, and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Until he joined the law faculty at Washington and Lee in 1958 as an assistant professor, he was associated with the Alexandria, Va., law firm of Boothe, Dudley, Koontz, and Boothe. He was promoted to associate professor in 1959 and to professor in 1964. He has been secretary of the Board of Trustees since 1966 and University legal adviser since 1963.

Dean Light is a native of Martinsburg, W.Va., and came to Washington and Lee in 1926 as an assistant professor of law, following graduation from the Harvard Law School. He received his A.B. degree in 1923 from Virginia Military Institute and an M.A. from VMI in 1928 for postgraduate work in political science. He was promoted to professor of law in 1937 and became dean of the school in 1960.

Dean Light was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Reserve in 1923. He was promoted to major in the Judge Advocate General's Department in 1940 and to the rank of colonel in the General Staff Corps in 1944. He was active as a Reserve Judge Advocate until his assignment to the Retired Reserve in 1960. He holds membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the Order of the Coif, and Omicron Delta Kappa.

It's Mock Convention Time Again

*The Search Is On
For Elephants
And the 'Man Who'*

WHO WILL IT BE? Romney, Nixon, Reagan, Percy, Rockefeller... or Joe Smith? Right now, even the most daring political prognosticator is unwilling to say. The public opinion polls at this stage are little help. Certainly, the candidates themselves don't know. Even their wives are in the dark.

So Washington and Lee students have their work cut out for them. They will spend the next eight months trying to pin down the answer to one of 1968's big political questions: Who will win the Republican nomination? The odds are very good that their answer will be correct.

Planning is well under way for the University's 14th Mock Convention to be held May 3-4 in Doremus Gymnasium. And when the shout-

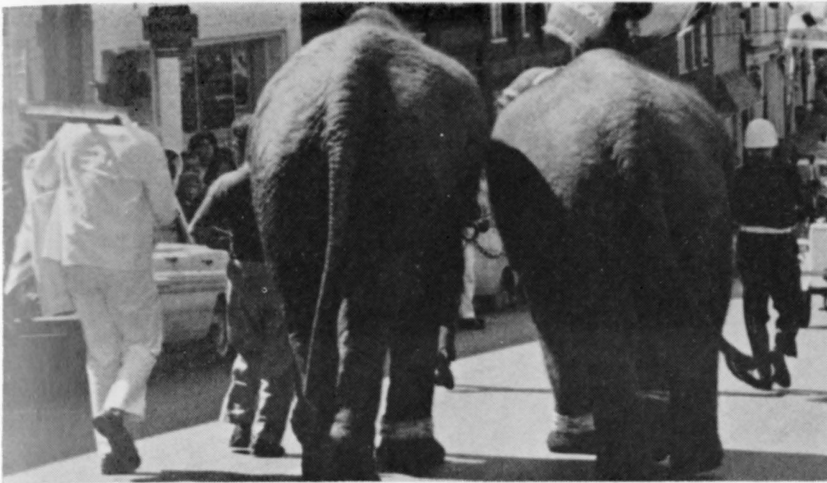
ing and the balloting are over, Messrs. Romney, Nixon, Reagan, Percy, et al. will be keenly interested in the results.

For the W&L Mock Convention is more than a popularity contest, more than a mere reflection of student opinions. It is a highly organized and systematic attempt to mirror what will actually happen later in the year at the real national convention—the Republican National Convention in this case, since the W&L convention is always held for the party out of power.

The students spare no effort to make the convention as realistic as possible. The student delegations build and maintain close liaison with the actual delegates to the Republican convention, often keeping a "hot line" open during the



Doremus Gymnasium had its share of Rockefeller supporters at the 1964 Mock Convention.



A GOP parade without elephants? Never!

balloting for instructions from the real political leaders on what to do next.

The conventions have come up with the correct nominee nine out of 13 times, including the last four in a row. The last miss was in 1948 when the students picked Arthur Vandenburg over Thomas E. Dewey, the nominee that year.

The Mock Convention is an all-student affair, and the 1968 chairman is a rising senior from Elmont, N.Y., Steven R. Saunders, who almost cut his teeth on Republican politics in his native Nassau County, adjacent to New York City. He was chosen by the Student Body Executive Committee.

Saunders worked this summer as assistant campaign manager for the Town of Oyster Bay Republican Committee, helping to run the campaigns of candidates for town council, supervisor and other town offices. Now 20, he has been doing such work since he was 17, and in 1965 he was a special assistant to U. S. Rep. John W. Wylder of New York. At Washington and Lee, he has been an editor-in-chief of the *Ring-tum Phi* and will head the Student Publications Board this school year.

Although the convention is a student show, Saunders said a little help from alumni would be wel-

come. The estimated cost of the convention, he said, is \$15,000, and so far there is little in the coffers to pay the bills.

"We need alumni contributions," Saunders said. "We need elephants for the parade, also bands, and any commercial floats that want to participate."

"Maybe some alumnus is an elephant fancier and will lend us two or three from his collection. There is no end to the versatility of W&L alumni."

Saunders has already enlisted one alumnus, Sol Wachtler, '51, of Sands Point, N. Y., to be chairman of the National Advisory Council of the convention. Wachtler is currently supervisor of the Town of North Hempstead and a candidate for the post of county supervisor in Nassau County. Other members of the council include Rep. Gerry Ford, Sen. Everett Dirksen, Rep. Melvin Laird, Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, and William E. Miller, Goldwater's running mate.

Helping Saunders with the thousand and one arrangements that have to be made for the convention is a 10-man student steering committee.

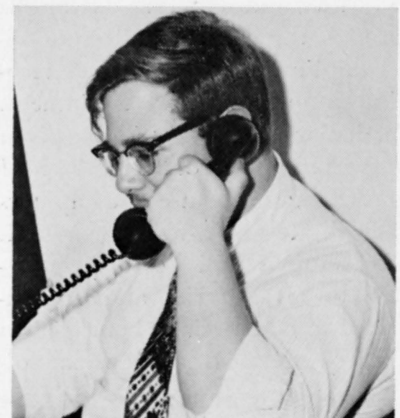
The committeemen are Tom Baremore of Shreveport, La., director of state delegations; Jim Lowe of Towson, Md., secretary; Mike

Miles of Austin, Tex., finance chairman; Bob McLaughlin of Pittsburgh, parade director; Jim Crothers of Rising Sun, Md., editor of convention journal; Ed Allen of New York, publicity director; Steve Meixner of Collegeville, Pa., and Kim Ladewig of Charleston, W. Va., decorations co-chairmen; Stafford Keegin of Princeton, N. J., chairman of the Republican National Committee, and Val McWhorter of Charleston, W. Va., chief of protocol.

Thousands of people have traditionally journeyed to Lexington to see the opening parade down main street. The convention also attracts a large segment of the national press.

The opening session of the convention is devoted to the keynote address and other convention business. The keynoter—always a person high in the ranks of party for which the convention is held—will be announced this fall. The 1964 keynoter was former U. S. Rep. Walter H. Judd. Others have been former President Harry Truman, Sen. Alben Barkley, Sen. Frank Carlson and U. S. Rep. Clarence Brown.

The final day is devoted to the balloting when Washington and Lee students, turned convention delegates, will nominate the "Man Who," the man who may well be the 1968 Republican nominee and perhaps the next president of the United States.



CONVENTION CHAIRMAN SAUNDERS

A Campus Gazette . . .

Record Enrollment

■ ENROLLMENT this fall is 1,460—the highest in the 219-year history of Washington and Lee University. The total compares with last year's 1,386, which was also a record.

Most of the increase came in the number of returning upperclassmen. There was a slight drop in the number of freshmen, from 364 last year to 355 this year.

The Law School enrolled 216 students, compared with 206 last year.

The total breaks down this way: 355 freshmen, 872 returning upperclassmen; 216 law students; 11 transfer students; six special students, including two foreign students, one VMI cadet taking one course, and three local students. None of the special students are candidates for degrees at Washington and Lee. The foreign students are from Germany and Bolivia.

Library Study Grant

■ THE UNIVERSITY HAS received a grant of \$75,000 from the U. S. Office of Education to study the impact of modern technology on small college libraries. The study is aimed at identifying the critical problems of the liberal arts college libraries and finding solutions through the efficient and economical application of the latest technical innovations and equipment. Particular attention will be given to the use of microfilm methods of storage and to the use of computers to facilitate access to the material. The findings will be made available to all libraries and are expected to be especially beneficial to research libraries of 200,000 volumes or less.

Dr. Edward F. Turner, professor

of physics and head of the department, is directing the project, which will continue through mid-December, 1968. He will be assisted by a full-time librarian and by consultants as needed. He will devote full time to the study during the summers and one-half time during the school year. Dr. Turner is a member of University's library committee and has been a consultant on library problems to the Ford Foundation.



DR. EDWARD F. TURNER

Faculty Promotions

■ PROMOTION of 12 faculty members was announced this spring. Promoted from associate professor to professor were Dr. Harrison J. Pemberton, philosophy; Henry L. Ravenhorst, engineering; and Dr. Milton Colvin, political science. Promoted from assistant professor to associate professor were James Boatwright, III, English; William W. Chaffin, English and speech; Dr. William B. Newbolt, physics; Dr. H. Robert Huntley, English; Dr. John F. DeVogt, commerce; John M. Gunn, Jr., economics; and Dr. S. Todd Lowry, economics and commerce. Promoted from instructor to assistant professor were Dr.



Sterling M. Boyd, fine arts, and Dr. Robert W. McAhren, history.

Faculty Appointments

■ THE APPOINTMENT of one new associate professor, one new assistant professor, and 14 new instructors was announced this summer by Acting President William W. Pusey, III. All of the new teachers have begun their work.

Named associate professor of biology was Dr. Cleveland Pendleton Hickman, Jr., coming from the University of Alberta in Canada.

Named assistant professor of physics was Dr. James J. Donaghy, a former teacher at VMI, who had been doing government work in Hawaii.

The new instructors named were Sargent Bush, Jr., Bradley Hunt Gunter, and Thomas Atteridge, III; English; Thomas O. Vinson, Jr., and David L. Gable, mathematics; Frederick L. Schwab and Hugh Buchanan, geology; Paul K. Beebee, history; David A. Hall, fine arts; Arthur B. Scharff, romance languages; Michael C. Thomas, sociology; David Gordon Elmes, psychology; Richard E. Szlasa and Thomas J. Davies, physical education.

ROTC Staff Changes

■ LT. COL EVERETT C. ROYAL has been appointed professor of military sciences and head of the department. Col. Royal succeeded Lt. Col. Richard H. Brownley, who has been reassigned to Vietnam. Col. Royal will direct the University's ROTC program for a three-year period.

Other new men in the ROTC program are Capt. William E.

Jones, assistant professor, and Capt. John F. Owen, assistant professor, who joined the staff last March; M. Sgt. Wesley P. Field, drill instructor, and Staff Sgt. James D. Flowers, supply sergeant.

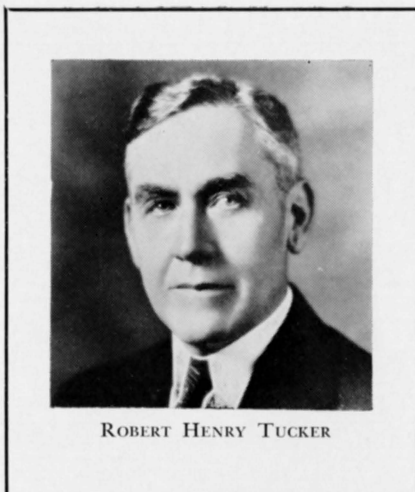
New Law Professors

■ THE LAW SCHOOL will have two new assistant professors this fall. They are Louis Henry LaRue and Andrew W. McThenia, Jr., both graduates of W&L. Prof. LaRue, who studied law at Harvard, was a trial attorney with the U. S. Department of Justice. Prof. McThenia, a 1963 law graduate of W&L, was associated with the Alexandria law firm of Boothe, Dudley, Koontz, Blankenship and Stump.

Dr. Tucker Dies

■ DR. ROBERT HENRY TUCKER, former dean and professor of economics at Washington and Lee, died at his home in Halifax, Va., on June 25. He was buried in Danville. A former dean at Oklahoma State Agriculture and Mechanical College, he was appointed professor of economics at W&L in 1919. He was acting president during part of 1930 and was made dean of the University in 1932. He retired from teaching in 1950. An economic adviser for several Virginia administrations, he was chairman of the State Industrial Commission, the State Commission on County Government, and the Committee on Taxation for the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce. He was also a member of the Commission on State and Local Revenues, the Executive Committee of the American Economic Association and was a past president of the Southern Economic Association.

An editorial in the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* said: "Dr. Tucker was not only one of the great University teachers and administrators



of his time during his extended tenure as a member of the Washington and Lee faculty, but he was also a public servant of the first magnitude."

Gunn Is Honored

■ THE 1967 CALYX, the University's yearbook, was dedicated to John M. Gunn, Jr., associate professor of economics. The citation noted that Prof. Gunn had written that the endeavor of W&L is to "blend academic excellence and moral integrity, fortified by self-confidence, self-discipline, and large vision, and enriched with taste, courtesy and a touch of graciousness." It said Prof. Gunn "fulfills this prophesy in its idealism and in its specific aims." Prof. Gunn is an alumnus of the University and has been a member of the faculty since 1957.

New Lacrosse Coach

■ RICHARD E. SZLASA is Washington and Lee's new head lacrosse coach, succeeding Dana Swan, who became head football coach at Haverford College. Szlasa was varsity lacrosse coach at Towson State College and an All-American lacrosse player at the University of Maryland, where he graduated in 1959. At W&L he will also assist in football and teach physical education courses.

Student Body Officers

■ RICHARD NASH of Louisville, Ky., was elected president of the Executive Committee of the Student Body during the elections in April. He had served on the committee for three years. Gil Faulk of Monroe, La., a second-year law student was named vice president. Jody Kline of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., was chosen secretary, and Luke Crossland of Short Hills, N. J. was named president of Fancy Dress.

Outstanding Debaters

■ CHRISTOPHER H. MILLS of Denver, Colo., and Michael L. Beatty of Montebello, Calif., rising juniors, were named the winners of the Noell-Eckes Trophy as the outstanding debaters of the 1966-67 season at W&L. The silver cup was donated by Dean Emeritus Frank J. Gilliam in honor of two Washington and Lee graduates who carried the University to the national debate championship in 1963.

Deferred Rush Delayed

■ THE FACULTY at its first meeting of the new academic year voted to delay for a year its mandate on delayed rush for fraternities. The decision was predicated on a desire to see what effect the new expanded Student Union will have on student social life (See inside front cover.)

Last May the faculty requested the Interfraternity Council to present for faculty approval not later than Nov. 1 a plan of deferred rush to be implemented in the fall of 1968. The faculty's amendment asks for a plan by Nov. 1, 1968, to be implemented in the 1969-70 academic year.

The University's 18 social fraternities now "rush" (campaign) for members among the freshmen during the first week of the school year before classes begin. Faculty complaints over the present system center around the contention that freshmen are introduced to the so-

cial aspect of college before academics and subsequent pledging and fraternity activities interfere with studies. The faculty has suggested deferral of rush to the end of the first semester or to the end of the freshman year itself.

Color TV Donated

■ THE STUDENT LOUNGE of the Department of Journalism and Communications has been provided with a color television set, the gift of Louis Spilman, publisher of the Waynesboro, Va., *News-Virginian*. The lounge was furnished by the *News-Virginian* in 1964 when Reid Hall was remodeled, and was named the Louis Spilman Student Lounge. Other equipment includes an AM-FM stereo radio receiver.

'Pass-Fail' Option

■ THIS YEAR W&L juniors and seniors may undertake certain courses on a "pass-fail" basis, with no letter grade given. The faculty voted to try the system for a year. It is designed to encourage students to take more difficult courses while lessening the hazard of a low grade pulling down their overall academic average. The system is limited to juniors and seniors and to one elective course, not in the student's major, each semester. If the student passes with the P grade, he will receive hours credit toward his degree, but the course will not be used in computing his semester or cumulative grade-point ratio. If he fails, he will receive no degree credit, but the F will be used in computing his grade average.

Gilliam Award Winner

■ JACK W. CHAFFIN, a rising senior from Pulaski, Va., was the 1967 winner of the Gilliam Award, named in honor of Dean Emeritus Frank J. Gilliam and given each year to the student who has made outstanding contributions to the



AWARD WINNER JACK CHAFFIN

University. The award was presented by President Cole at a banquet sponsored by the Alumni Association in honor of graduating seniors.

Chaffin was recognized for his organization of students not affiliated with social fraternities into a new group named the Gaines Society in honor of the former president and chancellor of the University, the late Dr. Francis P. Gaines. Chaffin is president of the organization. The award carries a \$100 stipend, plus the privilege of designating another \$150 to a campus organization. Chaffin gave the money to the Gaines Society.

Ring-tum Phi Awards

■ AT THE SENIOR BANQUET, the first *Ring-tum Phi* awards were presented to five persons who rendered outstanding service to phases of life at Washington and Lee during the year.

The winners were Jack W. Chaffin of Pulaski, Va., also winner of the Gilliam Award; William R. Jeffress, Jr., of Richmond, student body president; Verne Canfield, head basketball coach; Mrs. Jane Rushing, manager of the University bookstore, and Stafford W. Keegin, of Princeton, N. J., coordinator of the student intellectual symposium, CONTACT.

Athletic Honors

■ WILLIAM S. WILDRICK of Jacksonville, Fla., and Warren E. Stewart of Stevenson, Md., both seniors, were winners of W&L's top two athletic honors, presented at the University's annual sports awards barbecue. Wildrick won the Wink Glasgow Spirit and Sportsmanship Award, given to the athlete who has demonstrated the highest qualities of W&L spirit and sportsmanship throughout his college career. Stewart was named the Most Valuable Athlete. This award is presented for performance and proficiency in W&L athletics.

Wildrick was a member of the Generals' cross-country, swimming, and track teams for four years and earned 12 letters. Stewart performed in football, wrestling and lacrosse and earned 11 monograms.

More than two dozen other awards were presented at the barbecue, and a total of 350 varsity monograms and freshman numerals were handed out.

Creative Writing Awards

■ THE ANNUAL George A. Mahan Awards in creative writing, sponsored by the Department of English, went to four students. Prose awards went to Steven H. Greenia of Charlotte, N. C., Mark L. Faverman of Norfolk, Va., and Marvin C. Henberg of Laramie, Wyo. Richard V. Johnson of Chesapeake, Va., won the poetry award. Henberg also received special mention for a series of five poems.

The competition was established by an alumnus, the late George A. Mahan of Hannibal, Mo. Each of the 1967 award-winning entries was published in the spring issue of *Ariel*.

Student Editors

■ EDITORS NEXT YEAR of the campus newspaper, *Ring-tum Phi*, will be Michael R. Dunn of MacDill Air

Force Base, Fla., and Robert S. Keefe of Milford, Conn. Keefe will edit the Tuesday edition and Dunn the Friday edition. Both are rising seniors and history majors.

Others appointed by the University Publication Board were C. Willard Isley of Martinsville, Va., editor of the *Ariel*, student literary magazine, and Bernard D. Feld, III, business manager of *Ariel*; Gregory E. Parker of Louisville, Ohio, business manager of the *Ring-tum Phi*; and John H. Lawrence of West Simsbury, Conn., director of photography.

Emeritus Positions

■ EDWIN H. HOWARD has been named registrar, emeritus, and Dr. Boyd R. Ewing, has been named associate professor of romance languages, emeritus. They retired from active positions with the University last June. Mr. Howard served 42 years on the faculty and administrative staff of the University and was appointed registrar in 1953. Dr. Ewing served 39 years as a member of the Department of Romance Languages.

A Gift of Porcelain

■ A PORCELAIN tea set owned by Paul Revere and three Chippendale chairs that belonged to George Washington were among a large collection of items given recently to the University. The collection was the gift of Mrs. Euchlin D. Reeves of Providence, R. I., whose late husband was a member of the Washington and Lee Law Class of 1927. Many of the items date to the late 18th and early 19th centuries. The collection will be known as "Mr. and Mrs. Euchlin D. Reeves Collection in memory of Mrs. Chester Green Reeves and Miss Lizzie Dyer." The collection includes many china sets belonging to a number of American presidents from Washington through Lincoln. Some of the items were



Porcelain tea set, once owned by Paul Revere, was on display during Virginia Garden Week at the home of PRESIDENT AND MRS. COLE. The set is part of a collection of china donated to the University by MRS. EUCHLIN D. REEVES of Providence, R. I.

displayed last spring during an open house at the home of President and Mrs. Fred C. Cole. The collection is being catalogued and appraised and some items are on display in the Lee Chapel Museum.

Jenks in Europe

■ DR. WILLIAM A. JENKS, professor of history, is conducting research in Austria and Italy under a fellowship from the American Council of Learned Societies. An authority on the Hapsburg monarchy, he is on his third trip to Europe on study grants. He studied in Italy and Austria in 1954-55 under the auspices of the Fund for the Advancement of Education and the Fulbright program; he studied in Austria in 1961-62 under an award of the Social Science Research Council.

Dr. Jenks left May 31 for study in Turin and Rome and in Vienna.

He will return to Washington and Lee in September, 1968. He was previously awarded one of the University's Glenn Grants to continue his research on the dissolution of the Hapsburg monarchy. He is incorporating that work into the ACLS fellowship. He is the author of three books dealing with Austrian history: *The Austrian Electoral Reform of 1907*, *Vienna and the Young Hitler*, and *Austria Under the Iron Ring, 1879-93*. Dr. Jenks is a 1939 graduate of Washington and Lee and joined the faculty in 1946.

Ray Is Named Fellow

■ DR. GEORGE W. RAY, III, assistant professor of English has been named a fellow in the Cooperative Program in the Humanities sponsored by Duke University and the University of North Carolina. He is conducting research at the two

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North Carolina universities during the 1967-68 academic year. His work will consist of a critical study of the plays of George Chapman, playwright for the Elizabethan and Jacobean stage, the field in which he did his doctoral dissertation. During his absence from Washington and Lee, a graduate student from either Duke or North Carolina will teach in his place. The program, now in its fourth year, was made possible by a grant from the Ford Foundation to the two North Carolina universities. Ray came to Washington and Lee in 1964.

Phi Beta Kappa Elections

■ ELEVEN Washington and Lee University students and one recent graduate have been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary fraternity for scholarship. Those elected included nine academic seniors, Ira R. Adams of Closter, N. J.; Thomas C. Davis, III, of Wilmington, Del.; John S. Graham, III, of Richmond, Va.; Kenneth M. Greene of Martins-

ville, Va.; John K. Hopkins of Annapolis, Md.; Richard S. Kurz of New Orleans; Thomas P. Leggett of Piggott, Ark.; Richard E. Simon, Jr. of Highland Park, Ill.; and William E. Torrey, III, of Round Hill, Va. Named from the Law School were seniors Ronald J. Bacigal of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Peter W. Martone of Norfolk, Va., and January law graduate James C. Treadway, Jr., of Union, S. C.

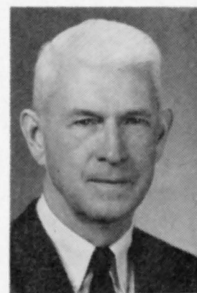
Vermont Royster, editor of the *Wall Street Journal*, spoke at the annual Phi Beta Kappa-Cincinnati society Convocation in April.

Stewart Wins Award

■ ROBERT STEWART, professor of music, received the "Best Composition Award" at the annual Symposium of Contemporary Music for Brass at Agnes Scott College in Georgia. As winner of the award for his composition, *Music for Brass No. 4*, Prof. Stewart received a commission from the Atlanta Music Club to compose a work to be performed at the next symposium in February, 1968. His works have been performed by many groups, including the Atlanta and Roanoke symphony orchestras.

New Sociology Head

■ DR. EMORY KIMBROUGH, JR., has been named head of the Department of Sociology, succeeding Dr. James G. Leyburn, who has reached the retirement age for department heads. Dr. Leyburn will continue to teach. Dr. Kimbrough joined the W&L faculty in 1962 and was promoted to associate professor in 1966. He is a graduate of Davidson College and received his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of North Carolina. Dr. Leyburn came to Washington and Lee in 1947 and is a former dean of the



LEYBURN

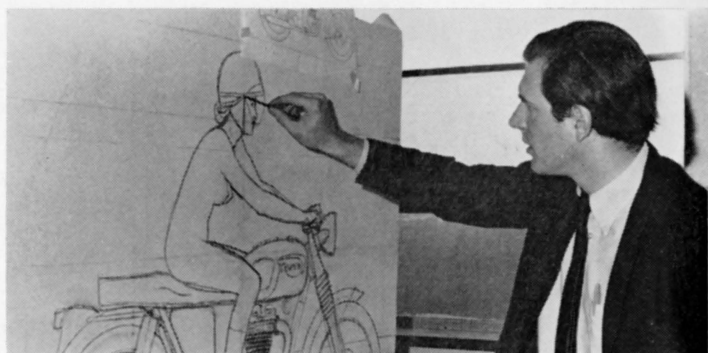


KIMBROUGH

University. He is a graduate of Trinity College, now Duke University, and received his A.M. from Princeton and his Ph.D. from Yale, where he taught for 20 years before coming to W&L.

Art-Show Take Off

■ MODERN GODIVAS, it seems, have swapped steeds for speed. At any rate, when it came time for the spring student art show, W&L junior Robert V. Cosel, Jr., dreamed up an advertising poster not to be ignored. At the right, he is shown sketching it out. He had a real motorcycle to go by, but no real live girl. At the bottom is the final dressed-up (well, almost) version. The poster became ubiquitous on the campus and in downtown Lexington. Some 40 students displayed more than 100 works at the show. Artist-in-residence Ray Prohaska called the student artists "some of the best I've ever seen in creativity, and certainly the most prolific." Was the show a success? The naked truth is, "Yes!"





No Time for the Clock

The afternoon is wearing on. The clock in the tower of Lee Chapel is pushing three. Still there is time to inquire, to discuss, to analyze, to set aside all barriers to intellectual curiosity. The clock in the steeple is unmindful. But Washington and Lee University is not unmindful of its duty to foster in its students a desire to learn, to esteem honor, and to value humanity. So the clock ticks unnoticed. A question is the thing of moment, and the search for truth the essence.

The Student is KIRK FOLLO of Gadsden, Ala. The picture was made by JOHN HUGHES in the Moffatt Seminar Room in Payne Hall.



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