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OF
Washington and Lee University
I heard the old, old men say,
'Everything alters,
And one by one we drop away.'
They had hands like claws, and their knees
Were twisted like the old thorn-trees
By the waters.
I heard the old, old men say,
'All that's beautiful drifts away
Like the waters.'

— Yeats
May, 1970: Nixon orders the move into Cambodia; four students are killed at Kent State; the Black Panthers go on trial in New Haven; the Ivy League mobilizes. STRIKE!

What many people see as the main point which distinguished W. and L.'s movement from that of other campuses was its lack of violence. The most meaningful point, though, is not that there was a lack of violence so much as that the events which took place in Lexington were governed by REASON. The liberal radicals yelled; the conservative radicals yelled; but the great majority of students — those who were somewhere between the two extremes — decided the course of action in the end.

It is possible that the faculty showed a discourtesy (some would put it more vehemently) toward the student body by not accepting a resolution which 80% of the students had approved. But it could have been worse. A realistic view to take is that most everyone ended up with about half of what he was after. The politics of compromise and consensus prevailed over the politics of confrontation, although it did come rather close at times.

Some wounds were inflicted which have yet to heal; others have healed, but scars remain. The rest are completely healed. One thing is certain: Washington and Lee will never be the same. Anyone who believed W. and L. was still in the era of the '30's or '40's had his conceptions shattered last May. The University was reborn. Unlike the “awakenings” at many other campuses, W. and L.'s was reached through reason, not anger and hate.
The effects of this rebirth became manifest as soon as the general chaos of the strike had died down and the more serious concerns of the free university and/or final exams took over. Especially affected were the graduating seniors, whose final goal, regardless of political leaning, was a diploma. Graduation was not what it used to be. Some seniors, wishing to express individual conviction, elected to forego the traditional cap and gown, wearing instead a coat and tie, and donating the money which would have gone for cap and gown to a scholarship fund for needy students.
After the annual diaspora of the summer, a different student body returned to Washington and Lee. These are the characters in our book, for the people of Washington and Lee are Washington and Lee itself...
...different interests...
... different beliefs...
... different ideals and pursuits ...
all of which are carried out in a finite, structured
world that borders on the infinite, a world that unfolds
itself in endless images waiting to be seen and experi-
enced.
And each man experiences a different combination of these things...
but all have one pursuit in common...
A University Community . . .
Each year, traditionally, the Calyx is dedicated to a man whom the staff feels embodies the spirit or theme of the year past. Usually he is a faculty member whose years of service have distinguished him in some particular phase of university life. The 1971 Calyx, with the overall theme of "Change," finds it difficult to single out one person who embodies all facets of change, for several outstanding faculty members come to mind when one mentions the word. Change by its very nature implies a rich past of tradition, a present of uncertainty, and a future of challenges. Three members of the faculty seem representative of these three respective elements of change. It is to them, the spirit of Washington and Lee, 1971, the spirit of a changing University in the light of meaningful traditions, that the 1971 Calyx is dedicated. And it is to them to whom we turn now for an evaluation of our past, our present, and our future:

First, to a man who exemplifies every good quality of Washington and Lee: a patient and understanding counselor, a beloved and respected teacher, a gentleman, and a friend. For over forty years he has been associated with the School of Law as Professor and Dean. It is with a deep appreciation and awareness of his contributions to Washington and Lee that the 1971 Calyx is dedicated to Mr. Charles P. Light.

Second, to a man who has been instrumental in the changes of the past year's curriculum, who has worked tirelessly over several years to revise and modernize the course of study, and who successfully championed such a progressive measure. As chairman of the Department of Biology, he has provided guidance to many a student. Mindful of his many efforts to make Washington and Lee an ever better school, the 1971 Calyx is dedicated to Mr. Henry S. Roberts.

Finally, to a man who will be associated with Washington and Lee for many years to come. A dynamic individual, he impresses everyone he meets with his sincerity. He possesses all the qualities that an uncertain future demands, all the qualities of a Washington and Lee man "not unmindful of the future." With respect for his abilities the 1971 Calyx is dedicated to Mr. William McC. Schildt.

Messrs. Light, Roberts, and Schildt were each interviewed about the future of Washington and Lee in light of the prevailing spirit of change both on this campus and on campuses nationwide. Their comments follow.

CALYX: What do you feel to be the major challenges facing Washington and Lee in the 1970s?
MR. LIGHT: I suppose that one obvious challenge of overwhelming importance will be the financial challenge to provide the means of carrying on the University's educational objectives. To make possible a student body of the present very high caliber, the programs of financial aid must be continued and, I should think, expanded. And to maintain the present highly qualified faculty, the currently commendable salary scale should be maintained, and...
in some categories even be improved.

**MR. ROBERTS:** Many schools, among them the top private college in the country, are having to increase their student-faculty ratios and reduce their budget, and W. and L. will really be facing a severe challenge in this respect.

I was recently told of one small college that had to not long ago release 45% of its science faculty. This type of thing is happening in one degree or another all over the country. Private colleges are feeling a real crunch.

**MR. SCHILDT:** In addition to the financial challenges, the apparent national trend toward coeducation may be viewed as presenting a major challenge. But I don't see it that way. I think the greater challenge will be to maintain the qualities which I believe have made Washington and Lee an outstanding liberal arts college: a highly qualified teaching faculty, a broad and demanding curriculum, a dedication to a personal educational experience, an interest in the individual student, and an extension of significant responsibilities to students.

**CALYX:** Do you feel that W. & L. is or will be capable of meeting these challenges?

**MR. ROBERTS:** Well, of course, I'm not really familiar with the specific financial status of the University, but I hope that we will be able to meet this economic problem and still preserve the quality of our academic progress.

**MR. SCHILDT:** I'm confident of the University's potential to meet the challenges ahead. We will need the continuing interest, understanding, and support of alumni and friends. The people with whom I have talked during my admissions travel over the last couple of years have expressed strong confidence in the University.

Probably, we need more to share with others the reasons for our conviction that Washington and Lee provides a superior, and perhaps unique, educational experience. The realization of the University's potential will come, I believe, with wider and continuously effective communication of what Washington and Lee is doing.

**CALYX:** What, then, are your thoughts on the pace and impact of change over, say, the last four years?

**MR. LIGHT:** My general reaction is that the changes I have observed have certainly not altered the effectiveness of the institution's programs. The recent curricular changes and additions in the Law School, for example, represent real progress. One important thing about the changes is that they are the result of careful study by both faculty and student representatives.

**MR. ROBERTS:** Here, I'm looking from a prejudiced point of view, I suppose, having been chairman of the Curriculum Committee during the period of our major revisions. After 30 or 40 years of no substantial change, I thought it was highly important to embark on some significant reforms.

You see, in my view, if you are not changing, then you are really going backward in the national view. No academic institution can afford to remain static. Of course, we may want to take a second look at the various phases of our reform — programs, requirements, calendar changes, things like that. All aspects of what has been achieved may not be good. But the fact of change is highly important, and, I think, a real advance for Washington and Lee.
MR. SCHILDT: Except for a seeming lack of appreciation for tradition, I can't think of a recent change with which I really disagree. I think there are several new dimensions to student life at Washington and Lee in comparison with my time as a student. For instance, there have been noticeable changes in student attitudes and interests. Current students seem to have more serious academic interests. Also, I believe that they are less career-oriented, that they look upon their undergraduate education more for the sake of learning than for professional training per se. If this is a genuine student attitude, it's healthy.

In many ways Washington and Lee has not really changed at all. Rather, through such things as curricular changes, it has responded to changing needs in order to remain what it always has been.

CALYX: Mr. Schildt mentioned the observed lack of appreciation for certain "W & L traditions." Do you gentlemen feel that something once here, some part of the "W & L way of life," to use another term, has been lost?

MR. LIGHT: As a member of an earlier generation, I miss what used to be called conventional dress, and to an appreciable degree this practice has changed. I do not feel, however, that a change in mode and style by younger people necessarily means a change in basic values. From my observation these values remain to a large degree.

MR. ROBERTS: Well, first, I don't believe the honor system is gone — and I don't want to believe it ever will be. When I first came here in 1964, I'll admit I was skeptical of the honor system, but over the years I have seen the whole attitude of the honor code permeate all students. This has been a major and unique benefit.

Secondly, with regard to the tradition of conventional dress, like Dean Light, I hate to see it go, but I think it is even now largely gone. Yet, as Dean Light pointed out, beneath the modern mode of exaggerated dress and beards, students are still basically the same. The distinction is that the honor system is basic, and conventional dress is just pleasant.

MR. SCHILDT: Just by looking around the campus, one can see that the time when conventional dress was observed by an overwhelming number of students is gone.

Nothing about the present state of the honor system alarms me. There is questioning, but there always has been to one extent or another. Changes have been largely procedural, in keeping with protecting the rights of the individual. When the question has been raised in recent years, students have generally supported the present penalty. Nor in my judgment has the concept of honor been subject to change; honor has just as much appeal as ever.

What is most disappointing to me is the passing of the speaking tradition. I don't see it as an ornament, but as something much more — as an indication of open and sincere respect among students.

CALYX: From the perspective of 1971, what do each of you see to be most and least in need of change on the campus?

MR. ROBERTS: Well, first let me say that I'm a person who likes change. A college should never find itself in a state that is too calm, too smooth. Any university needs a certain amount of ferment. W & L has generally had a high quality of education, but for us to say we would not change would be wrong. We are in a period now when we are going to have to re-examine every aspect of what we are doing.

Even in such traditions as the honor system there is always room for improvement. I would like to see the honor system become less restrictive, getting away from the constant focus on "lying, cheating, and stealing." It should branch out to include the whole spectrum of the student's life and behavior, not in a punitive or fearful...
And so I can say that, partly because of the tremendous student-faculty relationship and partly because of other reasons, such as the strength of the honor system and the continuing academic improvement, my stay here has been a very, very happy one.

MR. SCHILDT: I would agree with Mr. Roberts in that I would attach a high priority to something which admittedly can't be legislated. What I would like to see achieved is a sense of belonging, or, though the word had been used a great deal, "community," among all people in the Washington and Lee community. This is not to be confused with a desire for sameness, but I would like to see more than a high tolerance of different opinions and a greater identification with Washington and Lee among students.

As for what I think should be maintained, I'd have to say the size of the university. So much of what is exceptional about Washington and Lee, so much of what identifies Washington and Lee, has depended upon its size.

MR. LIGHT: Actually, I really can't think of anything I'd like to see change most. What I would like to see change least is the close relationship between faculty and students. The channels of communication between faculty and students have always been open in the Law School, and I am confident that this is true in all divisions of the University. The valuable practice of coordinated effort in the educational process has been characteristic of Washington and Lee during my tenure here. I hope that it is not changed.

Dean Light: "I do not feel that a change in mode and style by younger people necessarily means a change in basic values. From my observation these values remain to a large degree."
TO THE CLASS OF 1971:

The pages of this handsomely bound book, prepared with care by some of your classmates, will in years to come evoke in you a memory of the time you've spent at Washington and Lee. To us who remain here it will serve a similar purpose; indeed it would perhaps surprise you to know with what interest and concern we follow the unfolding lives of our former students.

All this is as it should be, I think, for you and your alma mater have a large stake in each other's futures. You have brought to her your youthful zeal, your enthusiasm, and your idealism. Some part of that will remain behind you as you leave her and will in an unarticulated way add a new dimension and new strength to this University. Thus Washington and Lee is now partly yours and must have from you in the time to come the kind of thoughtful devotion and attention that one gives to something which he has helped to make.

And from Washington and Lee you take with you, we hope, a partly new identity. Your University's purpose has been to help you achieve a broadened and disciplined intellect, undergirded by that generous and forgiving spirit which gives one hope of becoming truly a man.

Your alma mater and those who remain here will not forget you -- and we wish you well.

Robert E. H. Hildreth
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H. Robert Huntley, Ph.D. (English)
Shields Johnson, B.A. (Journalism)
Thomas Henry Jones, M.E. (Physical Education)
Dabney Stuart, M.A. (English)
Juniors

ROW ONE:
RICHARD SCRIVNER ABERNETHY, 8 Beechwood Rd., Birmingham, Ala. Phi Delta Theta
WILLIAM MICHAEL AGEEL, 1927 Hope Rd., S.W., Roanoke, Va.

ROW TWO:
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WILLIAM LEE ANDREWS III, 430 Canterbury Lane, Roanoke, Va. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
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ROW THREE:
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FRANK BLEDSCHE BAZZEL, 3448 Valley Rd. N.W., Atlanta, Ga. Sigma Nu.
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ROW FOUR:
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HOSSON GILL BOOTH, 1673 Wilton Rd., Petersburg,
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WILLIAM BRADFORD BOYD, Rollyston, St.
Michaels, Md. Phi Kappa Sigma

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MICHAEL ROY BROOKS, 923 Lombard Av., Evansville, Ind. Phi Gamma Delta
ALLEN CAMPBELL BROWN, 1310 Scenic Hgwy, Lookout Mountain, Tenn. Sigma Alpha Epsilon

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Juniors
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ROW FIVE:
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MICHAEL LEE UNTI, 12512 Surrey Circle Dr., Tantallon, Md. Psi Upsilon
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MICHAEL NORMAN WARD, ARSEC Q4 JUSMMAT, APO New York, N.Y. Lambda Chi Alpha

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PAAUL EDWIN WEEKS, Apt. 11-N Condado Tower, 30 Washington St., San Juan, Puerto Rico Lambda Chi Alpha
WILLIAM HENRY WEST, JR., P.O. Box 214, Jefferson, N.H. Delta Upsilon
CHARLES LUKEN WHITE, Chagrin River Rd., Gates Mills, Ohio Pi Kappa Phi

ROW THREE:
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ROW FOUR:
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MOON HONG YEE, 311 W. Bancroft, Toledo, Ohio
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WM CHRISTOPHER BEEER, JR., 1105 Sam Lions Trail, Martinsville, Va. Pi Kappa Alpha
JOHN OTTO G. BILLY, 6 Davis Ave., Frederick, Md. Lambda Chi Alpha

ROW THREE:
LEO PRICE BLACKFORD, Pacolet Hill Farm, Rt. 1, Landrum, S.C. Phi Delta Theta
KIRK ALFRED BOWERS, 240 Howard Dr., Salem, Va.
ROBERT PORTER BOYD, 346 Castlewood Dr., Devon, Pa. Phi Kappa Psi
EDWARD PATRICK BRACKEN, 6192 N. Hempstead Tpke, East Norwich, N.Y.
EFREM MARSHALL BRADEN, 2322 Selma Ave., Youngstown, O. Psi Upsilon

ROW FOUR:
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ROBERT OWEN BRENNAN, 70 Robbins Dr., East Williston, N.Y. Delta Tau Delta
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ROW FIVE:
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JEFFREY CARL BURRIS, 3902 Cranbrook Dr., Indianapolis, Ind. Sigma Chi
DOUGLAS GRAY BURTON, 2511 Seaboard, Middle, Tex. Psi Upsilon
GEORGE EDWARD CALVERT, JR., 3816 Paikland Place, Lynchburg, Va. Sigma Nu
STANLEY TURNER CASE, 1020 Woodburn Rd., Spartanburg, S.C. Phi Delta Theta

ABOVE: Executive Committeemen Tom Mays at Craig Jones; LEFT: President Rick Gray, Vice President Gary Pollakoff.
ROW ONE:
EDWIN THOMAS CHAMBLES. Apartado 10-861
Mexico 10 D.F. Phi Kappa Psi
WILLIAM REEVE CHILTON, 5615 Sweetbriar Cir-
cle, Savannah, Ga. Psi Upsilon
HERBERT WILLIAM CHRIST, III, 1609 Jeffers Rd.,
Towson, Md.
JAMES HARGOTT CLAPP, Route 2 Araby, Frede-
rick, Md. Pt. Kappa Alpha
WILLIAM CYRIL CLARK, 11 Gilbert Rd., Newing-
ton, Conn. Psi Upsilon

ROW TWO:
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burg, S.C.
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Rd., Charleston, W.Va. Pi Kappa Alpha
WILLIAM STADDEN COLE, 716 Rosdon Dr., Fergu-
sion, Md. Phi Kappa Sigma
GEORGE MINOR COLES, JR., Route 8 Box 1, Char-
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ROW THREE:
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Richmond, Va. Phi Kappa Sigma
STEPHEN LEE CORBIN, 812 Luzerne St., Johnst-
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ROW FOUR:
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ton, Tex. Sigma Chi
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ROW FIVE:
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JOHN CHARLES DOVEL, 112 Stripling Ave., Char-
lotteville, Va. Psi Upsilon
JOHN HICKS DUMAS, 3251 Dell Rd., Birmin-
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ROW SIX:
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vern, Pa. Phi Kappa Psi
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WILLIAM DAVID EMMA, 1953 Stockbridge Rd.,
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ROW THREE:
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ROBERT BYRON GRAHAM, 40 Devonshire Lane, Kenilworth, Ill. Phi Gamma Delta
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WILLIAM BRADLEY HALL, 605 West Country Club Rd., Roswell, N.Mex. Phi Kappa Sigma

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RICHARD HOXIE MIDDLETON, JR., Birdwood Farm, Charlotteville, Va. Phi Kappa Sigma
WAYNE EDWARD MILEE, 200 So. Mercury Ave.,
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MALCOLM MEREDITH MITCHELL, JR., Route 1 Box 295, Culppeap, Va. Phi Kappa Sigma

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DAVID GEORGE TRAYLOR, 175 Rock Glenn Rd., Athens, Ga. Pi Kappa Phi
WILLIAM GARETH TUCKER, 6 Brockhaven Rd., Chattanooga, Tenn.
THOMAS GARNETT VANAMBURGH, 4642 Edmondson Ave., Dallas, Tex. Sigma Alpha Epsilon

ROW THREE:
SAMUEL RIXEY WALKER, Route 2, Box 278, Culpeper, Va.
DORSEY MENTZEL WARD, JR., 1512 Forest Park Ave., Baltimore, Md. Pi Kappa Phi
MARSHALL PRINCE WASHBURN, 605 Marshall St., Lexington, Va. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
JACK VAN HORN WHITTLE, 720 Park Ave., New York City, N.Y. Sigma Nu
FRANCIS FORTESCUE WHITTLE, 1158 Water St., Elmira, N.Y. Phi Kappa Sigma

ROW FOUR:
WALTER JETER WILKINS, Ill, 2111 Country Club Lane, Pine Bluff, Ark. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
CHARG RAND WILLIAMS, 747 Oaklawn Ave., Winston-Salem, N.C. Sigma Nu
STEPHEN MCUGH WILLIAMS, 3300 Nebraska Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. Phi Kappa Psi
ROBERT STRONG WILSON, 450 Institute Hill, Lexington, Va. Psi Upsilon
BRANCH LAMAR WINEGARTH, Ill, 7060 Mt. Vernon Cir., Jacksonville, Fla.

ROW FIVE:
FREDERICK WHITE WOODWARD, Ill, 40 Putnam Dr., N.W., Atlanta, Ga. Pi Kappa Alpha
ALLEN BARNARD WRISLEY, JR., 750 Dalrymple Rd., Apt E-4, Atlanta, Ga. Phi Gamma Delta
MARK RANDALL YOUNG, 312 Sioux Rd., Bristol, Va.
Freshmen

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WILLIAM DUVAL ADAMS, IV, 2310 Yellow Mt. Rd., Roanoke, Va.
LARRY ALEXANDER, 701 E. 29th St., Norfolk, Va.

ROW TWO:
JACK ELQUIT ALTMAN, Ill., 111 Johnston St., Savannah, Ga., Phi Kappa Psi
THEODORE HENRY AMSHOFF, JR., 1136 Audubon Parkway, Louisville, Ky.
THOMAS KENNARD ANGELILLO, 109 Partree Rd., Cherry Hill, N.J. Sigma Nu
JOHN JOSEPH APREA, 125 Green St., Kingston, N.Y.
GARY MICHAEL ARTHUR, Route 1 Box 190, Glasgow, Va.

ROW THREE:
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JOHN DURANT ASHMORE, Ill., 700 Byrd Blvd., Greenville, S.C. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
GEORGE WILLIAM AUSTIN, Ill., 3701 Riverside Dr., Norfolk, Va.
GARY LOUIS AVERY, 1315 East Ridge Rd., S.W., Atlanta, Ga.
WAYNE ANDREW BAKER, JR., 9 McKendree Ave., Annapolis, Md.

ROW FOUR:
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GREGORY BRYAN BARKER, 789 Winston Ave., San Marno, Calif. Phi Kappa Sigma
VIRGIL OATES BERNARD, Ill., 229 Shelby St., Frankfort, Ky.
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THEODORE WINGATE BAUER, 5514 Boxhill Lane, Baltimore, Md. Delta Tau Delta

ROW FIVE:
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JOHN NICHOLAS BENZIGER, Route 2, Culpeper, Va.
GARY CUTLER BINGHAM, 8 Marvelle Rd., Fayetteville, N.Y. Sigma Chi
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MICHEL DARRELL BRITTIN, 1030 Millwood Rd., Great Falls, Va. Phi Kappa Sigma

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WILLIAM KEITH BROOKS, 834 Greenwood Ave., Jenkintown, Pa.

BRUCE TIM BROOKSHIRE, 440 Sherry Lane, Tyler, Tex. Sigma Chi

ANTHONY SCOTT BROWN, 19090 Burbank Dr., Potomac, Md. Beta Theta Pi

JEFFREY DAVID BURKE, 6301 Middlesex Ave., Springfield, Va. Phi Delta Theta

ROW THREE:

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WILLIAM KEITH BROOKS, 834 Greenwood Ave., Jenkintown, Pa.

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ANTHONY SCOTT BROWN, 19090 Burbank Dr., Potomac, Md. Beta Theta Pi

JEFFREY DAVID BURKE, 6301 Middlesex Ave., Springfield, Va. Phi Delta Theta

ROW FOUR:

DAVID ZIMRI CAUBLE, Ill., Route 1, Box 139, West Point, Ga.

PAUL GEORGE CAVALIERE, JR., 123 Hickory Hill Rd., New Britain, Conn. Sigma Chi

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WHILLIAM ROSS CESARY, JR., 7020 San Fernando Place, Jacksonville, Fla. Pi Kappa Phi

WILLIAM ROSS CESARY, JR., 7020 San Fernando Place, Jacksonville, Fla. Pi Kappa Phi

ROW FIVE:

ANDREW JEREMY A. CHRISS, 316 Kernaway, Baltimore, Md. Beta Theta Pi

THOMAS HAL CLARKE, JR., 221 S. Lee St., Alexandria, Va.

HAROLD PHILIP CLAYTON, JR. 171 Brookview Rd., Danville, Va. Phi Kappa Sigma

THOMAS NICHOLAS CLEATON, 203 West High St., South Hill, Va.

ROW SIX:

CHRISTOPHER DENNIS CONANT, 1962 Bigelow St., Olympia, Wash. Delta Tau Delta

SAM BRYAN COOK, 3308 Country Club Dr., Jefferson City, Mo. Sigma Nu

KEVIN JOSEPH COPPERSMITH, 1905 Kerrs Ave., San Marino, Calif. Phi Kappa Sigma

RAY ERIC CORREA, 1209 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. Delta Upsilon

GERALD FRANCIS COSTELLO, 21 Roe Ave., Northampton, Me. Pi Kappa Phi

ROW SEVEN:

CHRISTOPHER DENNIS CONANT, 1962 Bigelow St., Olympia, Wash. Delta Tau Delta

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RAY ERIC CORREA, 1209 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. Delta Upsilon

GERALD FRANCIS COSTELLO, 21 Roe Ave., Northampton, Me. Pi Kappa Phi

ROW EIGHT:

MARK BRIAN DAUGHTREY, 5337 River Edge Rd., Norfolk, Va.

DANIEL JOSEPH DAVID, 425 McDonald St., Vinton, Va

RAYMOND PEARSON DAVIDSON, 2620 Illinois, Joplin, Mo. Phi Gamma Delta

HARLEY ALLEN DAVIS, Route 3, Box 647, Petersburg, Va. Lambda Chi Alpha

RICHARD LEWIS DAVIS, 1108 Summit Hills Lane, Naperville, Ill. Pi Kappa Alpha

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PAUL ROBERT DELLE, 168 Euston Rd., Garden City, N.Y.
Delta Tau Delta
HARRY JOHN DEPAN, 43 Quade St., Glens Falls, N.Y. Pi Kappa Alpha
JAMES ROUND C. DICKIE, 3846 Cathedral Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. Delta Upsilon
JAMES TIMOTHY DOLAN, 127 North Fernwood Ave., Pitman, N.J.

ROW TWO:
ROBERT ANTHONY DOLL, 5800 River Knolls Dr., Louisville, Ky. Beta Theta Pi
ISAAC LANGSTON DONKLE, Ill, 227 Pine Forest Dr., Green- ville, S.C. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
WILLIAM LEONARD DOWNING, Route 3, Box 45, Baton Rouge, La. Phi Delta Theta
WALTER TROLINGER DUDLEY, 512 West Braddock Rd., Alexandria, Va. Phi Kappa Sigma
LEONARD PRENTICE EAGER, Ill, 236 West Main St. Evansville, Ind. Sigma Chi

ROW THREE:
JAMES MICHAEL EASTHAM, 323 Druid Hill Dr., Front Royal, Va. Pi Kappa Alpha
STEVEN JOHN ERICKSON, 973 Henrietta Ave., Huntingdon Valley, Pa. Zeta Beta Phi
ROBERT EARL EVANS, 200 East Montgomery St., Milledgeville, Ga. Lambda Chi Alpha
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JAMES CLAY FERGUSON, 1310 Shanklin Circle, Ft. Sill, Okla. Phi Kappa Sigma
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ROBERT LEIGH FRACKELTON, JR., 1714 Greenway Dr., Fredericksburg, Va.
BRUCE THOMAS FREUND, 5740 S.W. 17th St., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

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JULIAN STAFFORD FULCHER, Ill, 1810 Grace St., S.W., Roanoke, Va. Delta Tau Delta
ROBERT SAMUEL GARBICH, Ill, 2716 Oak Hill Dr., Allison Park, Pa. Phi Kappa Psi

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RALPH EDWARD GARNER, 2031 Sussex Lane, Winston-Salem, N.C.
STEPHEN JAY GREENE, 9 Dan Lee Terrace, Martinsville, Va. Phi Kappa Alpha
CARLYLE GREGORY, JR., 108 Dunton Dr., Blacksburg, Va. Delta Upsilon

Freshmen
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JEFFREY MICHAEL GRIMM, 76 Sherman Ave., Glen Ridge, N.J. Zeta Beta Tau
KENNETH JAY GRUBER, 182 Carter Lane, Woodbridge, Va. Sigma Chi
BARRY WAYNE GRUBERS, 38 Clover Lane, East Hartford, Conn. Phi Kappa Sigma
RICHARD THOMAS GRUMPERT, IV, 221 Uppor Rd., Baltimore, Md. Beta Theta Pi
MICHAEL GURDAN, 48 Tremont Ave., Stamford, Ct. Phi Kappa Sigma

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KENNETH JAY GRUBER, 182 Carter Lane, Woodbridge, Va. Sigma Chi
BARRY WAYNE GRUBERS, 38 Clover Lane, East Hartford, Conn. Phi Kappa Sigma
RICHARD THEOPHILUS GUMPERT, IV, 221 Uppor Rd., Baltimore, Md. Beta Theta Pi
MICHAEL GURDAN, 48 Tremont Ave., Stamford, Ct. Phi Kappa Sigma

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CHARLES EDWIN GUSLER, 2620 Lindenwood Dr., Vincennes, Ind. Sigma Nu
WALTER LEWIS HANNAH, JR., 5100 Lawrence St., Greensboro, N.C. Phi Kappa Sigma

ROW FOUR:
P AUL KIMBALL HARTMANN, 3033 N. Florida St., Arlington, Va. Sigma Nu
BRUCE WILLIAM HAYDEN, 103 Sunset Hill Dr., Branford, Conn. Phi Kappa Phi
RICHARD CHALLICE HAYDON, III, 9007 Longstreet Dr., Manassas, Va. Phi Kappa Alpha
STEPHEN EDWARD HENNEKE, 8107 North Poplar Dr., Milwaukee, Wisc. Phi Kappa Alpha
EDWARD PHIFER HELMS, 1300 West Franklin St., Monroe, N.C. Beta Theta Pi

ROW FIVE:
RICHARD CHALLICE HAYDON, III, 9007 Longstreet Dr., Manassas, Va. Phi Kappa Alpha
STEPHEN EDWARD HENNEKE, 8107 North Poplar Dr., Milwaukee, Wisc. Phi Kappa Alpha
EDWARD PHIFER HELMS, 1300 West Franklin St., Monroe, N.C. Beta Theta Pi

ROW SIX:
GARY FLINT HOLLOWAY, 1921 Sharon Rd., Meadowbrook, Pa.
PAUL WILLIAM HOLMES, 16 Montclair Ave., Verona, N.J.

ROW SEVEN:
PHILLIP ALAN HUTCHESON, 1111 Loudon Ave., N.W., Roanoke, Va.
CLARENCE HAROLD HOUSTON, JR., 4439 Heaven Trees Rd., Jacksonville, Fla. Sigma Alpha Epsilon

ROW EIGHT:
PHILLIP ALAN HUTCHESON, 1111 Loudon Ave., N.W., Roanoke, Va.
DOUGLAS BOWLING HUTTON, 501 South Ellison Lane, Waynesboro, Va. Phi Kappa Phi
ROW ONE:
JOHN EDWARD INGLE, 4253 Armstrong Pkwy., Dallas, Tex. Phi Kappa Sigma
FREDERICK SCOTT JACKSON, JR., 723 Burgess Ave., Hamiton, Va.
ROBERT LYNWOOD JACKSON, 700 Longview Ave., Bluefield, W.Va. Pi Kappa Phi
RICHARD ALAN JENKINS, 7 Woodlawn Rd., Spiriti, N.J. Lambda Chi Alpha
CARY KENNETH JOHNSON, 5013 Washington Ave., S.E., Charleston, W.Va.

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ROBERT ELLIOTT JOHNSON, JR., 3704 University Blvd., Dallas, Tex. Pi Kappa Alpha
PETER HOWARD JONES, 806 Wild Valley, Houston, Tex. Sigma Chi
RICHARD FRANKLIN JONES, 3140 Cumberland Rd., Bluefield, W.Va. Pi Kappa Alpha
WILLIAM JOSEPH KALAL, 5755 Turney Rd., Garfield Heights, O.

ROW THREE:
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WILLIAM JAMES KEMERER, 122 Derwent Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa.
WILLIAM DESHLER KIENTZ, II, 2670 Edington Rd., Columbus, O.
GEORGE WILLIAM KING, ILL, 8560 Squirrel Hill Dr., Warren, O. Psi Upsilon
JON JOHN KIRKPATRICK, JR., 1690 Roosevelt Rd., Owensboro, Ky. Sigma Nu

ROW FOUR:
DUNCAN STEWART KLINEDINST, 5641 Glenwood Rd., Bethesda, Md. Phi Kappa Psi
BARRY RANDOLPH KOCH, 929 Bobolink Dr., Virginia Beach, Va.
HENRY JAMES KOCH, 4818 Johnson Ave., Western Springs, Ill. Phi Upsilon
ROBERT WILLIAM KOWINISKI, 240 Jackson Ave., Bradford, Pa. Phi Delta Theta
JOHN SPALDING LAMLEY, JR., Caves Road, Owings Mills, Md. Delta Tau Delta

ROW FIVE:
AUGUST SCHUMACHER LANDER, 11 Courtlandt Pl., Houston, Tex. Sigma Chi
JOHN EDWARD LANE, III, 308 Myrtle Lane, Altavista, Va. Beta Theta Pi
WILLIAM ROBERT LAROSA, JR., 2402 Oak Hill Ave., Owings Mills, Md. Delta Tau Delta

ROW SIX:
ALAN WAYNE LEME, 16703 Edmore, Detroit, Mich.
BERNARD JAMES LEWIS, 7471 Bix St., San Diego, Cali.
FRANK WALLACE LEWIS, JR., 5557 Berkeley Dr., New Orleans, La. Sigma Chi
ERNEST JOSEPH LICHTFUSS, JR., 1601 Aberdeen Rd., Towson, Md. Delta Tau Delta
RICHARD KINZAN LIGGITT, 516 Ridge Rd., Fair Haven, N.J. Sigma Chi

ROW SEVEN:
JOHN EDWARDS LOESING, Rt. 4, Box 50, Country Club Terrace, Rolla, Mo. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
DOUGLAS CLAIBORNE LONG, 831 Arlington Circle, Richmond, Va. Phi Kappa Sigma
THOMAS BERRY LONG, III, Box 38, RFD, Cape Charles, Va. Pi Kappa Alpha
JOHN WILLIAM LUSTER, 214 Whitley Dr., Natchitoches, La. Beta Theta Pi
NEIL DAVID LUTINS, 3373 Heywood Ave., S.W., Roanoke, Va. Phi Kappa Alpha

ROW EIGHT:
GARY WILLIAM McAULIFFE, 695 Wilcoxson Ave., Stratford, Conn. Sigma Chi
DONALD McBRIDE, III, 236 Chestnut St., Englewood, N.J. Richard Sterling McCAIN, 1393 Kathwood Dr., Columbua, S.C. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
CHARLES LANE McCARDIEL, 1156 The Terrace, Hagerstown, Md. Lambda Chi Alpha
LAURENCE SCOTT McCOMMONS, 6466 Pemerton Dr., Dallas, Tex. Sigma Chi.
ROW ONE:
WILLIAM JAMES MCGINTY, 5401 Burling Rd., Bethesda, Md.
JOSEPH PATRICK McMENAMIN, Route 9, York, Pa. Pi Kappa Phi
DOUGLAS VACHEL McNEEL, 237 Argyle Ave., San Antonio, Tex.
KEVIN KENNETH MacDOUGALL, 43 Broad St., Williston Park, N.Y.
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ROW TWO:
ALFRED MARTIN MARSHALL, R.O. Box 351, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.
BRADFORD NEAL MARTIN, Freedom Plains Rd., Pleasant Valley, N.Y.
EVERETT ARMSTRONG MARTIN, JR., 1328 Stirling Ct., Virginia Beach, Va. Sigma Nu
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BENJAMIN WILLIAM MEARS, III, Kendall Grove Point, Eastville, Va.

ROW THREE:
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DAVID RANDALL MILLER, 1222 Small Ave., Selma, Ala.

ROW FOUR:
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JOHN HAMMOND MISSERT, JR., Riverside Dr., Route 2, Ogdensburg, N.Y. Phi Kappa Psi
KEITH CHARLES MOHLER, 2915 Columbia Ave., Lancaster, Pa.
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DAVID LAIDLEY MOORE, JR., 115 Roxbury Rd., Garden City, N.Y. Phi Gamma Delta

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JOHNNY EDWARD MORRISON, 1009-A South St., Portsmouth, Va.
HERBERT FREDERICK MUNT, III, 814 Carolina Ave., Winston-Salem, N.C.
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ROW SIX:
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DOUGLAS JOHN NEWELL, 85 Grove St., Naugatuck, Conn.
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GEOFFREY NICHOLSON, 569 Johnson Ferry Rd., Atlanta, Ga. Sigma Alpha Epsilon

ROW SEVEN:
JAMES NICHOLAS NOLAN, 1515 James Rd., Wantagh, N.Y. Phi Gamma Delta
GARY STEPHEN OKIN, 2456 Milton Rd., University Hills, O. Pi Kappa Alpha
CLIFTON ODELL OVERCASH, JR., 3850 Bellsire Circle, Fort Worth, Tex. Sigma Chi
JOHN LAWRENCE PATTERSON, 3606 W. Story, Midland, Tex.
DONALD KEITH PAYNE, 2020 Montrose, Tyler, Tex. Sigma Chi

ROW EIGHT:
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CHARLES BURKE PETTY, 510 N. Main St., Culpeper, Va.
JOHN LAY PHILLIPS, JR., 16 Calhoun Dr., Sumter, S.C. Lambda Chi Alpha

Freshmen
Freshmen
ROW ONE:
GREGORY LEE SPANGLER, North St. Rich Creek, Va., Phi Kappa Phi
WILLIAM REESE SPOFFORD, III, 536 Mulberry Lane, Haverford, Pa., Sigma Nu
CHARLES WILLIAM ST. CLAIR, JR., 513 Yarmouth Rd., Towson, Md., Phi Gamma Delta
MARTIN EDWARD STEIN, JR., 2508 River Rd., Jacksonville, Fl., Sigma Alpha Epsilon
JAMES WHALLEY STEIFF, 8 Longwood Rd., Baltimore, Md., Beta Theta Pi

ROW TWO:
RICHARD KINGSLEY STUART, JR., 1617 North Greenbrier St., Arlington, Va., Lambda Chi Alpha
STEWART JEFFRESS SULLIVAN, 800 N.W. 40, Oklahoma City, Okla.
THOMAS DROSSET SWANN, 310 Glenhaven, Tyler, Texas
CHARLES EDWIN TAYLOR, 1705 Ranch Dr., Richmond, Va., JOHN DOUGLAS TAYLOR, JR., 4833 Maid Marion Lane, Jacksonville, Fl., Phi Delta Theta

ROW THREE:
GEORGE WATSON TEO, JR., 1433 Pleasant St., New Orleans, La., Sigma Chi
DOUGLAS MACKBBIN THOMAS, 31275 Franklin Rd., Franklin, Mich., Sigma Nu
JOHN TIMOTHY THOMPSON, 20 Williams Circle, Lexington, N.C., Phi Kappa Sigma
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ROW FOUR:
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DAVID JOSEPH TURK, 2436 Durham St., Roanoke, Va.
KEVIN MICHAEL TWILLMAN, 14412 Oakvale St., Rockville, Md.
HANNES FLORIS VANWAGENBERG, Polks Rd., Princess Anne, Md., Delta Tau Delta
ROBERT NORMAN WADDELL, Ill., 194 West Waldheim Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa., Pi Kappa Phi

ROW FIVE:
JOHN SWINNEY WALLACE, 423 Cherokee Place, Charlotte, N.C.
WILLIAM PAUL WALLACE, JR., 208 Cassell Lane, Roanoke, Va.
WILLIAM LEE WARBURTON, 1028 Manchester Ave., Norfolk, Va., Phi Kappa Sigma
JONATHAN HENRY WEIGLE, 210 River Dr., Bettendorf, Iowa, Zeta Beta Tau
MICHAEL SETH WEINSTEIN, 3110 Brandywine St. N.W., Washington, D.C., Zeta Beta Tau

ROW SIX:
JOHN CARSON WEITNAUER, 225 Upland Rd., Decatur, Ga., Sigma Nu
ERIC DAVID WHITE, 157 Ridgeley Circle, Norfolk, Va., Zeta Beta Tau
BRYAN BENNET WHITEHURST, 25 Arcadia, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
EDWIN ORUP WILEY, 9 Glen Dr., Wyckoff, N.J., Lambda Chi Alpha
ALLEN SHERROD C. WILLINGHAM, 801 Fleming Ave., Augusta, Ga., Phi Delta Theta

ROW SEVEN:
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JOHN GANNON WILSON, P.O. Box 685, Kilmarnock, Va., Phi Kappa Alpha
JAMES KENNETH WOOD, Route 1, Box 340, Doswell, Va.
JOHN PAUL WOODLEY, JR., 425 Jordan, Shreveport, La.

ROW EIGHT:
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AMOS ALAN WORLMAN, 8517 Roosevelt Ave., Charleston, W.Va., Phi Kappa Sigma
THOMAS LATIMER YOUNG, 313 Turnbridge Rd., Baltimore, Md., Delta Tau Delta
JOHN MICHAEL ZAMORSKI, 4007 Oliver St., Chevy Chase, Md., Phi Gamma Delta
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Walter Jackson Borda
Reinhard Wilhelm Fischer

David Leach Baird, Jr.
Charles Nicholas Bishop, Jr.
Albert Vandeventer Carr, Jr.
Barry Lee Flora

Frank Gassaway Davidson
Rex Harding Garrett, Jr.

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Donald Edward Earls
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Dwane Henry Miller
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Robert Lewis Sollenberger, Jr.
Alvin Richard Soteio
John Russell Sprague
Malcolm Hurd Squires, Jr.
Harold Kenneth St. Clair
Charles Marshall Stone
Stephen Blair Sutton
James Gregory Thompson
Michael Timothy Thornton
Randall John Trost
Scott MacNeeley Turnea
Wilson Farrell Uellines
David Ian Walsh
Philip James Waslubsky
Kenneth Jonathan Wernick
Robert John Westerman
William Paul Williams
James Stephen Wilson
Peter Ayers Wimbrow
William Edward Wood
Timothy Stephen Wright
Law Review

Established in 1939, the Law Review is a legal periodical published by a select staff under the supervision of a faculty editor and board. The Review includes articles in various fields with case comments by student contributors. Membership on the Review staff is highly selective. Scholarship and aptitude for legal research are the basis for selection. Students of the School of Law are active contributors.

Seated: Bill Walker, Robb Hartmann. Standing: Jack King, Jerry Roehl, Dave Baird, Tom Province, Al Orgain.
Student Bar Association

Matters of activities and operations of the School of Law are discussed between the faculty and the Student Bar Association. Associated with the American Law Student Association of the American Bar Association, the S.B.A. publishes twice yearly The Washington and Lee Lawyer. It sponsors a visiting lecturer program which brings distinguished members of the bar and bench to the campus. The Association also sponsors the Burks Moot Court Competition.

OFFICERS (1st sem.): Rob Hartmann, Tom Baker, Jim Philpott.

OFFICERS (2nd sem.): Bill Anderson, Treasurer, Lawson Turner, Vice President, Al Orgain, President, Bob Hatten, Secretary.
National Moot Court Team
Legal Aid And Research Association

Students of the School of Law represent Washington and Lee each year in the National Moot Court Competition. The Washington and Lee team has constantly been successful in the Competition.

The Legal Aid and Research Association receives research problems submitted by lawyers in practice which have arisen in advising the clients. It is made up of second and third year students in the School of Law.

Moot Court Team: Phil Gardner, John Markham, Steve Annand.

Legal Aid and Research Assn.: Jim Dawson, Jim McMahon, Peter Van Dine, Ben Williams, Jim Madewell, John Lane.
In Memoriam

DR. LEWIS WHITAKER ADAMS
Professor and Dean, School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics
April, 1971

MRS. JESSE BALL DuPONT
friend and trustee of Washington and Lee
September, 1970
ORGANIZATIONS
The main work of the Executive Committee this year, the creation of a new student body constitution, went down to defeat at the polls because of its failure to get the necessary majority of votes. Although this effort was the major concern of the E.C. this year, other items were also accomplished.

The E.C. appointed committees to investigate possible reform of the honor system, and created additional student committees to handle recruitment and community affairs. Also, a University Council was created, to be equally manned by students and faculty, which would play a large role in the shaping of University policies. In summary, progressive measures were taken this year by an E.C. that, while at times it appeared sluggish and inactive, produced measures that will affect the entire university community for years to come.
Recruiting Committee

The Recruiting Committee was established by the E.C. this year to promote Washington and Lee among students in high schools. Especially sought after were students of racial and ethnic minorities, and those students needing financial assistance. The committee has worked hard with the admissions department in seeing to it that the name of Washington and Lee becomes more familiar to students in high school before they apply for college.

Matthew Towns, Kurt Krupperman, Bob Carrere, Jimmy Davis, Chairman Steve Robinson, Larry Alexander, Steve Finley, Kelly Buell.

Library Committee

With the efforts of the Library Committee and Librarian, Maurice Leach, the spending for new literature for Washington and Lee's McCormick Library more than doubled this year. In the functioning of the library, the Committee serves as an advisory staff stating student viewpoints to the Librarian on the needs of the library.

With a new library being planned, the Committee is actively involved in the groundwork of the program. New library systems which may better serve the University are being discussed by the Committee. With Mr. Leach's and the Committee's efforts, the Washington and Lee library continues to move forward with the rapid advance of the educational process.

Seated: Chairman Chip Harris, Stacy Eastland, Mack Woodward; Standing: Librarian Maurice Leach, Bill Miller, Jim Zeppieri.

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The Student Control Committee serves Washington and Lee by maintaining student discipline in the community. Selected by the Executive Committee, the members strive to preserve the image of Washington and Lee students as gentlemen. By putting such power in the hands of the students, faculty and university officials are relieved of responsibility outside the University. The Committee has contributed to the respect held for the students in Lexington and surrounding campuses.
Selected from screened applicants by the Executive Committee, the Financial Relations Committee serves students and the Lexington community by making good any check written by a Washington and Lee man. The Committee reviews cases of bounced checks or bad credit by students, disciplines the offender and has the check covered. Due to the efforts of this committee, a Washington and Lee student's credit is good anywhere in Lexington.

Curriculum Committee

With the new “twelve-twelve-six” arrangement now in use, the Curriculum Committee became involved in evaluating the now functioning program. The Committee was also instrumental in instituting the independent examination schedule for Washington and Lee students.

The Committee is selected by the Executive Committee from applicants. Their function is examination of the existing curriculum and making recommendations for changes to the faculty. This year the Curriculum Committee will undertake an evaluation of courses of study in hopes of improving them.
University Center Committee

The year-old University Center carries on numerous programs to aid, enlighten and entertain the student body. The Student Center Committee and Center Director Ken Lane provide a library for recent periodicals and publications, centers for discussions, a number of types of entertainment and even a bar.

Now on the program is a student counseling service, giving students access to opportunities after college in the Peace Corps, VISTA, and various job programs.

Another major function of the Committee is coordination of orientation for the incoming freshmen. This year orientation was moved completely onto campus with the Center as the base for activities. In orientation and in the student community the Committee continues to develop programs for the students beyond the classroom.
The men chosen to be Dormitory Counselors at Washington and Lee serve the freshmen in various capacities. They serve as disciplinary agents in the dorm, as counselors for students with difficulties and as the body which serves to make recommendations on dormitory regulations to the faculty committees.

With the broadened parietal regulations and those concerning liquor in the dorms, the Dormitory Counselors are required to enforce the set codes of conduct. Often their most trying task is getting to sleep.
The Contact Committee provided the source for student participation in the annual Contact symposium. This group was responsible for the selection of speakers and their accommodations while in Lexington. Months of planning were necessary to ensure the availability of the desired speakers on the selected dates. The success of this year's symposium on The Crisis of Higher Education, with its myriad of renowned speakers and the arrangements, both physical and financial were entirely the product of the labors of the Contact Committee.
Washington and Lee puts out three major publications yearly. These three, the Calyx, the Ring Tum Phi, and Ariel literary publications. Disbursement of policies as well as budgets by the Publications Board.

The Board consists of the past and present editors and business managers of the three publications. These men work together with one faculty member, to elect for the University the finest talent and purchase the best equipment for Washington and Lee’s journalistic and literary publications. Disbursement of funds for the various publications is a major function of the Board.

Secretary John McCandell, President Matt Cole and Vice President Lawrence McConnell.

Cy Dillon, Editor of Ariel; John McCandell, Editor of the Calyx; Hartley Roush, Calyx Business Manager; Matt Cole, past Editor of the Calyx; Bob Yevich, Alumni Representative; Sam Rayder, Treasurer; Rob Minor, Ring-tum Phi Business Manager; Lawrence McConnell, Editor of the Ring-tum Phi.
The sound of a bottle being opened. A puff of smoke. A belch. A sigh of relief and/or pleasure. The ringing of telephones. Weasels rizzling, soda fizzing. Beauty is in the eye of the beholder. What else can we say?
Assistant Editors: Rob Walker, Organizations; Chris Clore, Sports; Skip Paukert, University Faculty; Landon Lane, Organizations; Joseph Blake, University Classes; Leland Clemons, Fraternities.
In its first year as a weekly newspaper, the Ring-tum Phi became most noted for its continued ability to disseminate the news with clarity and precision, while still coming out on time each week. In spite of many obstacles, a faithful staff, led by Lawrence McConnell, Editor, and "Muns" Munsick, Managing Editor, combed both campus and community for all the news that fit. Veteran page editors John Robinson and Monty Cottier saw to it that the paper played a lively role in both objective news and features. Robinson's staff was headed by associate editor Skip Paukert and was augmented by the participation of student leaders in a weekly "Pinpoint" column. Cottier, assisted by Doug Burton, employed the expanded feature section as a forum for campus debate. A group of columnists, including Greg Raetz, Bob Baroody, Marc Small, Mack Woodward, and Jeff Spence also spoke out on the issues.
Features Editor Monty Cottier, News Editor John Robinson.

Columnists Bob Larue, Mack Woodward.

Photographer John Ingle.
Ariel

Ariel, Washington & Lee's literary publication, put out three issues during 1970-71. A greater use of artwork and photography is being instituted to make the magazine appealing to the eye as well as the intellect.

Bob Lockhart, Bruce Green, Editor Cy Dillon, Carl Hyatt. Not pictured: Chris Murray, Dale Matthews, Larry Alexander.
WLUR-FM

WLUR is Lexington's only FM station; it also offers the widest variety of programming in the Great Valley of Virginia, from Aida to Zappa. Entirely student-operated, the station broke new ground this year with longer broadcast hours, more student-oriented programming, and more comprehensive news coverage on all levels — campus, community, state, national, and world; two student reporters travelled to Cape Kennedy to cover the launching of Apollo 14. While classical music continued to hold down the "prime time" on weeknights, "Chunga's Revenge" brought progressive and underground into during-the-week programming on a regular basis for the first time. During the spring term, students in Station Manager (and Professor of Journalism) MacDonald's Broadcast Seminar took over the operation of the station.
Troubadours

The Troubadour Theatre is W & L's outlet for aspiring actors, stage technicians, and anything else to do with theatre. Under the very able leadership of Ken and Ellen Barnes, the Troubs put on several excellent productions during the 1970-71 season. Opening the year was "Billy Budd," an epic of the British Navy in days of old. The highlight of the year was undoubtedly the outstanding production of Tom Stoppard's "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead," which played "on the road" at several schools in the area before the Lexington engagement. Following the local appearances, cast, crew, and some interested observers journeyed to New York for an off-Broadway engagement.
Rosencrantz & Guildenstern are Dead

OFFICERS

President, Hugh Hill
Seasonal Stage Manager, Dave Christovich
Business Manager, Andrew Wyndham
Publicity Director, Walkie May
Personnel Manager, Al Angrisani
Brass Choir

Consisting of a full complement of Trombones, Trumpets, a French horn and a Baritone horn, the Brass Choir under the direction of Mr. Robert Stewart doubled their successes of earlier years. In addition to performing jointly with the Glee Club, the John A. Graham Brass Choir performed at Washington Cathedral and at the opening ceremonies of the new Science Center at Mary Baldwin College.

Seated: Don McMillan, Paul Cavaliere, Michael Agee, Michael Jenkins; Standing: Monty Higgins, Dick Adams, James Hudak, Marc Lipman, Tom Penn, Tom Friedman, Michael Unti.
Dance Board

Although plagued by a recurrent financial handicap the Dance Board nevertheless offered a diverse and complete concert program in 1970-71. Included among the offerings were the New York Rock Ensemble, and Sweetwater for Homecoming, Charlie Byrd for Openings and for several winter concerts Livingston Taylor, the Allman Brothers, Poco and Sha-Na-Na. The Board also planned, with funds raised from door sales at the winter concerts, to finance an additional offering in the spring.
Debate Team

It was, by all accounts, a rebuilding year for the Washington and Lee debate team, following the untimely death last year of Coach William Chaffin. Under the direction of Halford Ryan, W&L registered impressive results at the District Tournament in November as the best overall team, and placed two speakers in the top ten at the Johns Hopkins tourney in January. Built on the experience gained this year, Coach Ryan anticipates a return to the top by W&L debaters.

Bob Bruyere and Andy Bradshaw, top speakers at the Johns Hopkins tournament.

Lenny Kaufman and Bryan McNeil with their trophy.

Mr. Robert Stewart was at the reins of the Concert Guild again this year, and the Guild brought forth one of the most successful programs of serious music that Washington & Lee has ever seen.

The Concert Guild sponsors evening performances by noted masters in the musical field in Lee Chapel throughout the year. The Guild thus provides a valuable cultural asset to campus life, and a stimulus for citizens of the surrounding area to participate in the activities of the University. Among its other duties, the 10-man student board serves to stimulate interest through concentrated programs of publicity and campus participation.

Bertram Turetzky preparing to cut his score.

Glee Club

Under the direction of James Tucker Cook, the Glee Club presented several major concerts in 1970-'71. Among these was the concert with the Mary Baldwin College Choir. At its Lexington performance in Lee Chapel, the concert assisted in the University's Christmas celebration. The Glee Club joined with the John A. Graham Brass Choir in February to present a joint concert with the Sweetbriar College Choir. The Glee Club topped off the concert year with a singing tour taking in the area high schools in an attempt to promote the Washington and Lee Music Department.

One of the more prominent pastimes of the assiduous Washington and Lee student is the partaking of bibulous refreshment. It is rare indeed when one comes across a group of people who profess this to be their main endeavor. One such group is the Sazeracs. They have been known to sing on occasion, but this happens only when they attain high-pitched states of euphoria. The several pulchritudinous domains of feminine education in the area are so wary of the effects of liquid retribution on the performers, they demand that payment for services rendered be in the form of either exotic stimulation or financial gain. The group was founded by a wayward crooner who used to sing the "Swing" in a New Orleans bar. Since that time the group has delighted audiences from coaster to coaster with their melodious warblings, or whatever.
S.W.M.S.F.C.

Funds raised through varied projects of the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund are donated to the University for scholarships for sons of deceased veterans. Money is raised by the annual cap and gown sale, and proceeds from concessions sold at the concerts are another source of income. The highlight of their activity is the annual raffle, with the drawing being held during the Homecoming football game.

Allen Brown, Bruce Madison, Pat Sullivan, Joe Garten, Bill Gatlin, Tim Chris, Landon Lane, Brian Greg, Ralph Caldrony, Don Cartwright, Rob Minor, Arthur Cleveland, Mike Riley, Cris Clore.

Ecology Club

The Ecology Club is a new and unique addition to the many student organizations. Formed by students concerned with perpetrating the beauty and simplicity of nature, the club has undertaken several worthwhile projects. Among them are a trash clean up at Goshen for all interested students, the distribution of literature concerning our environment.

Carlisle Gregory, Stephen Woodruff, Nick Wreden, Keith Payne, Gary Sprunk, Bill Bearden.
Circle K

The Circle K Club of Washington and Lee is a service organization for college men which operates on campus and in the Lexington community. The club was founded in 1964 under the auspices of Kiwanis International.

Among its many worthwhile activities, the Washington and Lee Circle K Club provides guided tours of the campus for prospective students, visitors, or groups who are interested in seeing and hearing about the campus. This group also sponsored a raffle for needed equipment for the Lexington Rescue Squad and a safe driving campaign in connection with WLUR.

University Federation

Formed in 1967 as the union of many of the individual college religious organizations, the University Federation of Concern continued its service to the community.

The U.F.C. continued its program of breakfast and transportation to school for underprivileged children. Counseling trips to Western State Hospital were continued as were forums on controversial issues with students from neighboring colleges. An attempt was made at setting up a faculty evaluation program also by the U.F.C.

Bill Radigan, Tom Radigan, Cal Seaton, Dean Sprunt
Always one of the nation's most active Young Republican organizations, Washington and Lee Y.R.'s again had a busy and productive year. Beginning in the fall the club campaigned actively for Republican candidates in the area and succeeded in having a Republican elected to Congress. The Young Republicans continued their program of speakers discussions, mixers with girls' schools and fund raising drives. Again the Y.R. Blood Drive succeeded in collecting contributions from W. & L. students of much needed blood.

The Political Science Club of Washington and Lee was resurrected this year giving the students an opportunity to discuss current political affairs. This group sponsors speakers on timely topics in hopes that it will further understanding and active participation. The Political Science Club is a non-partisan organization.
Fat Matt's Fish Market

Founded on the belief that it takes one to sell one, Fat Matt's Fish Market has operated successfully for the last several years under the guidance of a proprietor whose homemade brownie recipe established him as one of the W&L community's leading merchants. The Market's employees have distinguished themselves in various aspects of campus life, and credit their success unabashedly to the tact and calm assurance of their leader. This year the proprietor played a major role in numerous campus political events, and the Market's influence was extended into even more areas of campus life. Soon nothing will be beyond the grasp of such as associate themselves with the Fish Market. At least that is the hope of the operators. The Market holds regular meetings at the White Front, and holds its annual convention each year in April.


Ocinrof Family

The Ocinrof Family was founded in 1969 in honor of the legendary Mondo Ocinrof, who jumped from the flaming wreckage of his Lear jet to vent his lust on the world. Unfortunately, Mondo was purged from the clan for his failure to uphold its traditions, and has since become the Ski-King of Grenoble.

Cosmo (leader and Child of the Sun), Crisco, Rojo, Polio, Junior, Nario, Treasuro, Ruby, Hondo; Second row, Beto, 4-G, Walko, and Zero (Harlando).
SECOND ROW: Bruce Green, Lucius Clay, Tommy Bear, Withers Davis, THIRD ROW: Tim Criss, Doug Madison, Tim Strait, Bill Canby
BOTTOM: Doug Gassmann, Mike Long, Dick Glenn, K. C. Jones, Wade Peery, Gibson Wright
The Mongolian Minks is an esoteric organization with a history traceable to Alexander of Mesopotamia. After the demise of Alexander, the group moved to an unknown location in Germany until the Wars of the Roses when they emerged in full strength on the British Isles, only to be forced into hiding once more by the leaders of the Puritan Revolt. Finally, after long and arduous travels, this group found worthy and permanent asylum on the campus of Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia, the Shrine of the South.

The activities of the Minks, which are so enigmatic as to border on the inscrutable, have often been misunderstood, and it is for this reason that this organization has been seen in the wrong light. For public purposes the function of the Mongolian Minks is to live life in a manner which will paradoxically merge the Dyonisian and Byzantine Heritage of the group, in order that each individual may be most worthy to work for the general betterment of mankind.
OMICRON DELTA
KAPPA
Outstanding Men

FRATRES IN FACULTATE
Lewis W. Adams
Edward C. Atwood
William Buchanan
J. Paxton Davis
Robert W. Dickey
Severn P. C. Duvall
John M. Evans, Jr.
James D. Farrar
Frank J. Gilliam
Edward S. Graves
E. Claybrook Griffith
Farris P. Hotchkiss
Robert E. R. Huntley
William A. Jenks
Lewis G. John
Marion M. Junkin
Rupert N. Latture
C. Harold Lauck

James G. Leyburn
Charles P. Light, Jr.
Allen W. Moger
James J. Pollard
William W. Pusey
Oscar W. Riegel
Charles F. Phillips, Jr.
I. Taylor Sanders, II
Leon F. Sensabaugh
William McC. Schildt
David W. Sprunt
Robert Stewart
Charles W. Turner
Edwin P. Twombly
Charles W. Williams

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE
Robert R. Jensen
E. Staman Ogilvie
Beverley C. Read

Joseph B. Tompkins, Jr.
R. Timothy Wright

STUDENTS ELECTED
1971
Glenn M. Azuma
Robert G. Brookby
Madison F. Cole, Jr.
Stephen R. Haughney
Robin P. Hartman
Hugh F. Hill
Andrew G. Kumpuris
John M. McCardell, Jr.
Lawrence L. McConnell
Stephen W. Robinson
H. William Walker
Benjamin A. Williams
Frank W. Parsons
Michael T. Thornton

PHI BETA KAPPA

FRATRES IN FACULTATE
Linton L. Barrett
C. Westbrook Barritt
William G. Bean
William Buchanan
Sidney M. B. Coulling
Paxton Davis
John F. DeVogt
Severn P. C. Duvall
David G. Elmes
Thomas E. Ennis, Jr.
John M. Evans, Jr.
J. D. Futch, III
George H. Gilmer
E. S. Gilreath
John B. Goehring
Edward S. Graves
Robert H. Gray
E. Claybrook Griffith
E. G. Howard
Robert E. R. Huntley
H. Marshall Jarrett
William A. Jenks
Lewis G. John
William W. Johnson
Emory Kimbrough, Jr.
Rupert N. Latture
James G. Leyburn
Charles P. Light, Jr.
Robert W. McAhren
Andrew M. McThenia, Jr.
Allen W. Moger
William N. Noell
Frank A. Parsons
Charles F. Phillips, Jr.
Scholarship in Liberal Arts

James J. Pollard
William W. Pusey, Ill
O. W. Riegel
W. J. Ritz
Henry S. Roberts
William M. Schildt
Frederic H. Schwab
Leon F. Sensabaugh
Lewis V. Snyder
Buford S. Stephenson
K. P. Stevens
Dabney Stuart
Herman W. Taylor, Jr.
Edward F. Turner, Jr.
Romulus Weatherman
Felix P. Welch

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

James F. Easterlin
Stephen R. Haughney
Richard S. Kampf
Michael T. Thornton
Joseph B. Tompkins, Jr.
William C. Wilkinson

ELECTED IN 1971

James R. Allen
F. Ridgley Benton, Jr.
Joseph H. Bosley, Ill
Craig S. Bow
Stephen Clement
Christopher D. Friend
Lloyd M. Goodman
Milford B. Hatcher, Jr.
T. Warner Hudson, Ill
Harry R. Phillips, Ill
R. Balfour Sartor

PHI ETA SIGMA
Honorary Freshman
Scholarship Fraternity

CLASS OF 1971
Craig S. Bow
John F. M. Bowie
James F. Easterlin
Stephen R. Haughney
Richard S. Kampf
Harry R. Phillips
Joseph B. Tompkins
William C. Wilkinson

CLASS OF 1972
F. Ridgley Benton
Joseph J. Blake, Jr.
Hobson G. Booth
Robert G. Brookby
Robert A. Carrere
David D. Collins
James S. Davis
Lloyd M. Goodman
Landon B. Lane
D. Roger Munsick
Jeff M. O'Dell
Frederick H. Sands

CLASS OF 1973
W. Chris Beeler
Mark W. Bender
Douglas G. Burton
David L. Connolly
Charles S. Foster
John C. Fullerton
Richard H. Graham
Thornton Hardie
John M. Holman
Craig B. Jones
Alan J. Prater
R. Lawrence Reed
Brian E. Richardson
David D. Royer, Jr.
Geoffrey S. Shuff
J. Griffith Steel

CLASS OF 1974
Scott S. Ainslie
George W. Austin
William L. Baldwin
William F. Beacham
James H. Beatty
Gary C. Bingham
Wilson E. Blain
Chester F. Burgess
Thomas H. Clarke
Raymond P. Davidson
Robert E. Evans
Robert L. Fertig
Craig M. Hankins
Peter H. Jones
Duncan S. Klinedinst
Floyd W. Lewis
David C. Lotts
Donald McBride
Joseph P. McMenamin
William R. Mangante
Rolf G. Pirianian
Lewis F. Powell
Clayton T. Ramsay
Timothy D. Roche
Herbert R. Rubenstein
Douglas E. Sands
Gordon F. Saunders
Keith J. Silverman
Thomas D. Swann
Alfred C. Thulbery
John S. Wallace
J. Carson Weltnauer
Allen S. C. Willingham
Philip B. Willis
John P. Woodley
MU BETA PSI
Honorary Music Fraternity

Stephen H. Kerkam, President
Charles Bennetch, Vice President
Thomas Daniel, Secretary
Michael Jenkins
Paul J. Morrow, Jr.
Alan B. Ganun
Thomas E. Gillespie
Clark B. Leutze

John F. Lillard, III
W. Michael Agee
Thomas Friedman
J. Stephen Darsie
Donald B. Poppke
Paul E. Weeks
Meryl D. Moore

COMMERCE FRATERNITY

James F. Easterlin, President
Charles D. Andrews
W. Chris Beeler Jr.
Mark L. Bender
Joseph J. Blake
Robert G. Brookby
Larry F. Brown
Robert C. Coleman
Thomas C. Daniel
James S. Davis
S. Stacy Eastland
Gary G. Fitzhugh
George M. Foote Jr.
David B. Galt
William R. Gibson
Robert M. Gill
Harry L. Goldsmith
Stuart E. Houston
W. Henry Jernigan Jr.
Thomas G. Keefe

Lewis A. Knight Jr.
Landon B. Lane Jr.
Harry D. Letourneau Jr.
Steven E. Lewis
Bruce P. Madison
Lawrence G. Miller III
William H. Miller III
Robert E. Minor
Meryl D. Moore
E. Staman Ogilvie
John B. Pirog
Greg C. Raetz
Walter B. Salley Jr.
Hollis C. Taggart
Newton H. Thompson III
Bate C. Toms III
Claude M. Walker Jr.
Robert R. Weed
Don W. Weir Jr.

PSI CHI
Honorary Psychology Fraternity

FRATRES IN FACULTATE
Dr. David G. Elmes
Dr. William M. Hinton
Dr. Joseph B. Thompson

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE
Carl Adams, III
David Galt
William C. Wilkinson
William I. Greener
David A. Kantor
James F. Salmons
Lester W. Sanders, III
ALPHA EPSILON DELTA
Honorary Pre-Medical Fraternity

David P. White, President
Joseph H. Bosley, III
Michael G. Florence
Christopher D. Friend
Richard S. Kampf
Stephen H. Kerkam
Andrew G. Kumpuris
Harry R. Phillips, Jr.
Thomas E. Reynolds
Peyton E. Rice, Jr.
R. Balfour Sartor

SIGMA DELTA CHI
Honorary Journalism Fraternity

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE
Drew C. Apgar
Lawrence C. Barber Jr.
David M. Berry
Max F. Brantley
Rita L. Ennis
Gentry R. P. Ferrell, President
Thomas J. Friedman
Robert S. Griffith
Douglas W. Hamilton
Charles F. Harris
W. Patrick Hinely
Donald K. Marshall
Lawson H. Marshall
D. Roger Munsick Jr.
Richard J. Murray
William M. Radigan
John W. Robinson
J. Francis Rose
Thomas K. Rowe Jr.
Richard J. Splittorf
Robert P. Stuart
H. Beach Vickers
Samuel R. Walker
Calvert S. Whitehurst
Werter H. Willis
Millard S. Younts

FRATRES IN FACULTATE
Ronald H. MacDonald, Advisor
J. Paxton Davis
John E. Hughes
Robert S. Keefe
C. Harold Lauck
Frank A. Parsons
Matthew W. Paxton, Jr.
A. Michael Phillipps
Joseph L. Presbrey
Oscar W. Riegel
Romulus T.
Weatherman
Robert H. Yevich
Contact 1971, officially concerned with "The Crisis in Higher Education," blossomed out to include such topics as ecology, government, and revolution. All in all, the annual symposium was a great success, due to the wide range of viewpoints on the part of the guest speakers, as well as the enthusiastic participation of students and faculty.

Planned panel discussions were shorter than usual, but much more time was spent in informal discussion between the speakers and students. Several "Rap Sessions" in the Cockpit lasted until late at night; the comfortable atmosphere seemed to promote fruitful discussion. Extensive coverage of the speeches by WLUR-FM made the symposium available for everyone in the Lexington area.
Senator Mark Hatfield

Dr. Arthur G. Hanson

Dr. K. Ross Toole talking with students in the Cockpit.
The opening speech was given in November by the distinguished historian Dr. Henry Steele Commager. The remainder of the program ran from January 11 through 22. K. Ross Toole, Professor of History at the University of Montana, proved to be the most surprising speaker of the entire symposium. Most people came expecting to hear an out-and-out reactionary, but were (for the most part) pleasantly surprised by his progressive beliefs and his impressive record in working for reforms, particularly in the field of ecology.

Philip Abbott Luce, former head of YAF's college division, and Leonard Weinglass, attorney for the Chicago 8, were scheduled to debate in an evening session in Lee Chapel, but ended up agreeing on many points; their differences were mainly in how to solve the problems in education today. Both spent much time with students before the formal program; Luce
talked with students most of the afternoon around campus, and Weinglass made a lengthy appearance at the Bakery Free Library. Dr. Charles Hamilton, Professor of Urban Studies at Columbia, discussed various aspects of black studies and noted that black studies, like any other relatively new field, is in its formative stages and is subject to great improvement, hopefully.

Senator Mark Hatfield held an afternoon seminar with students in the Student Center, and delivered the Keynote Address of Contact 1971 in Evans Dining Hall in the evening, before most of the student body and faculty, as well as television and other cameras. He discussed the relations of the federal government with higher education, and with the help of students' questions, branched off into a discussion on the American government in general. A lengthy session in the Cockpit followed.

Dr. Arthur G. Hansen, President of Georgia Tech, pointed out the deep inter-relationships of technology in its varied forms to the problems of pollution, and at the closing program, Dr. Harold Taylor, former President of Sarah Lawrence College, and Congressman Philip Crane of Illinois discussed the course of higher education in years to come.
Sha-Na-Na leaves the stage to join a very receptive audience.

W&L's Dance Board, under the able leadership of Skip Nottberg, put together a concert program this year which far surpassed those of earlier years. The old Dance Board maxim, "something to please everyone," was finally fulfilled — and excellently. Homecoming weekend opened the season with a double header: if the refreshing sounds of Sweetwater weren't enough (though it was too much for some people), then there was the New York Rock Ensemble, whose works blend Rock and Baroque music. Openings featured the virtuoso guitar playing of Charlie Byrd.

Duane Allman with his slide guitar.
Departing from the tradition of having concerts only on "big" weekends, which widened the variety of groups available for booking, a new breed of weekend was created: the Concert Weekend. The first of these was held in the dead of winter; Friday night saw Livingston Taylor fill Doremus Gym with his new folk sounds. Saturday night, in the same old place, the Allman Brothers Band and their protege group Cowboy played nonstop for three and a half hours, breaking into several lengthy jam sessions and balancing those with hard rock and a little bit of country.

Two weeks later, Poco exploded into one of the super-live performances for which they are famous. Sha-na-na topped off the season with a performance of their "classical rock" to rival their appearance in the now-Epic movie "Woodstock."
Observations
CAUTION
DO NOT EXCEED ALLOWABLE SPEED
REFER TO OPERATION MANUAL

DO NOT OPERATE MACHINE WITHOUT A HEAD ON THE SHAFT
Football

Despite a mediocre 2-7 record, Washington and Lee's 1970 football team produced a strong background of experience for the next few years. Individual performances highlighted a young team which at times found it difficult to "put it all together" but which, with a year's experience, should gel into an organized, exciting team in 1971.

Although Coach Buck Leslie will feel the loss of several outstanding seniors — notably Steve Mahaffey, Staman Ogilvie, Steve Hannan, Doug Gossmann, and Bruce Green — the maturing of his corps of undergraduates should more than offset these losses in 1971.

Steve Mahaffey's receiving statistics show more than just the unfortunate graduation of an honorable mention All-American; they also accentuate the man who threw the passes, Sophomore Steve Fluharty, himself an honorable mention All-American. Further honors earned by Mahaffey included a first team All-State selection, and a number one rank for pass receptions among American small colleges.

Linemen Staman Ogilvie and Steve Hannan both received honorable mention All-State notice, as did defensive halfback Dave Brooks and linebacker George Harris. These latter two will return next year, and will be joined by Tim Haley and Al McWhorter for an experienced defensive unit.

On offense, Fluharty will have targets in JoJo Martin, the Generals' number one rusher this season, and Tom Van Amburgh. This will certainly help to offset the aerial acrobatics of Bruce Green, whose loss will be felt.
Soccer
It was a rather disappointing season for the soccer team in 1970. The final record, however, while an unimpressive 3-9, fails to indicate that four of the squad's losses were by one point. High spots in the booters' season were the three victories over traditional rivals, including Virginia Tech.

Amazingly, the team notched three victories with a team made up of but four seniors and no juniors. Experience gained by the plethora of freshmen and sophomores seem to foretell of brighter seasons ahead for Coach Lyles' young team. Additionally, seniors Carl Hyatt and Mark Sayers won all-state recognition, Hyatt making the first team and Sayers winning an honorable mention.

With a few breaks, and with practically the whole squad returning next year, W. and L's soccer team could easily be the class of the entire state.
Cross Country

The Washington and Lee Cross Country team completed a highly successful season with seven wins and three losses. Senior Co-Captains Bill Wilkinson and Paul Wilbur provided leadership and gave the team depth as the no. 2 and no. 6 men respectively. They are the only two to graduate from the squad. The no. 1 runner, freshman Bill Kalal, is among the returnees. In addition to the final dual meet record, W & L placed second in the Va. State College Division meet. Carter Glass and Bob Sherwood have been elected Co-Captains for the 1971 season to lead a superbly balanced team to another winning record.

Front: Jim Haydon, Tom Young, Prent Eager, Bill Kalal, Tim Kearney, Mike Guroian, Doug McNeil
It is a well-known fact that the Washington and Lee Rugby Football Club is the only true "athletic" organization on campus. This is so because it is made up of several hearty fellows whose sincere purpose is to play a good game of rugby, enjoy good fellowship, and of course partake of the post-game keg. While other teams play before large, indifferent crowds, what the rugby buffs lack in numbers they make up for in enthusiasm. What true athlete wouldn't enjoy the comradeship of his fellow ruggers after a successful scrum? The W. and L. Club continues to bring bigtime sports to our campus by playing teams from North Carolina, Duke, and Virginia. Above all, one must remember the club's motto: "Rugby, the game for hooligans, played by gentlemen."
Track

The Washington and Lee varsity thinclads entered the 1970 season with high hopes for an improvement over their 1969 record. Returning a handful of lettermen, the squad seemed especially strong in the field events, and had a nucleus of good distance men around whom to develop its running events.

Particular strength came from long jumper Bill Kahn, high jumpers Neer, Glace, and Stone, and javelin specialist Mike Carrere, whose throw of 180'6" took first place in the CAC meet.

Freshman Paul Suthern developed his hurdling skills throughout the spring, and highlighted his year with a strong second place CAC finish in the 120 yard high hurdles. Other future strength is found in Keith Shaner and Bob Sherwood, who will add to the senior Bill Wilkinson's distance crew.

Co-captains Kahn and Carrere seem optimistic for 1971, and anticipate a substantial improvement on last year's record.
Tennis

For the first year out of the last four, the W. and L. tennis team did not win the CAC crown, but did compile a fine 10-2 record.

The two losses came against Virginia and Duke, ACC powers. Lopsided victories over the likes of the University of Akron, William and Mary, Virginia Commonwealth University, and Emory and Henry highlighted the season.

Three seniors played out their career in the CAC tournament. They include John Kefauver, Tom McJunkin, and Rick Armstrong, with McJunkin placing second in singles and Armstrong third. The duo combined for a second place doubles finish. Also placing were junior Bill Gatlin, second in singles and Jeff Driscoll, third in singles. The team finished third overall.

Tom McJunkin was awarded the Memorial Tennis Cup and Bill Gatlin has returned in 1971 as team captain.
Lacrosse

The nationally-ranked (17th) Washington and Lee stickmen offer perhaps the most encouraging prospect for W. and L. sports in the future. Coach Dick Szlasa seems to have done an excellent job of recruiting and packing, and the prospects for continued improvement are favorable. His 1970 squad's record of 8-3 included such exciting contests as the wins over Villanova, Duke, Loyola, and Roanoke. Moreover, his close losses to Towson State and North Carolina provide evidence to support the enthusiasm in the lacrosse program.

Of the 22 1970 lettermen, 18 are back for at least one season, and of those, eight have two more seasons. Individual performers are hard to single out, but mention of Captains Whit Morrill and Scott Neese should be supplemented by acclaim for Sam Englehart, Bill Brumback, and Bill Ingersoll. Optimism should be the watchword for Washington and Lee's lacrosse program. With the annual North-South All-Star game in Lexington last summer, Coach Szlasa hoped to build up a bigger following for his team and his program — and he should have no problem.
Much to the disappointment of the Washington and Lee community, the 1970 baseball team had a 7-10 won-lost record. After three straight victories opened the campaign, the team ran into difficulty toward the middle of the schedule before winning three of their last four games and placing second to Washington University in the CAC tournament.

Four standout seniors ended their careers. They were Jack Baizley, Steve Kalista, Scott McChrystal, and John Nolan. Of these, Nolan was placed on the All-Conference team at second base. In addition he received the Captain Dick Smith Award while Jack Baizley was awarded the Coaches Trophy.

The 1971 Generals will be looking for an improved season headed by Captain and All-Conference outfielder Ray Coates and Coach Joe Lyles' direction.
Baseball
Basketball
Sports at Washington and Lee are not usually accepted as being of great importance. One exception is W & L basketball. Over the past seven years Coach Verne Canfield has been able to create the winningest teams in W & L's basketball history.
The beginning of the 1970-71 season seemed bleak with the loss of Mel Cartwright and Mike Neer, but Captain Mike Daniel and newcomers, Skip Lichtfuss and Bruce King, complemented returning lettermen, John Glace and Paul McClure, to lead the team to yet another very successful season.

That it was a well-rounded team is supported by the fact that Coach Canfield always substituted frequently, relying on sophomores, Hatton Smith and Charlie Strain, as well as Dave Stone and Ellie Gutshall, both of whom can make the outside shot.
Captain Daniel assumed his role well by leading the scores at an 18.6% clip while young Paul McClure took advantage of his height and led all rebounders this season.

1971's season was indeed a successful one, and the horizon holds bright prospects for a fruitful future. Coach Canfield described the '70-71 season as "challenging;" and the schedules for the coming seasons are certainly equally formidable. However, the fact that there are no seniors on the team and that there are eight men with at least two more seasons of eligibility is definitely encouraging.
Wrestling

Under the tutelage of rookie coach Larry Cohen, Washington and Lee’s wrestling program took a new turn in 1971. A larger turnout, providing increased competition among the weight classes, helped raise the quality of W.& L. grappling.

Led by Captain Dee Copenhaver, an experienced corps of letterman returned for the 1971 campaign. Lightweights Pat Buford, Bruce Hyatt, and Craig Hankins received good backing from veteran Wade Gowl. In the middle weights, Bill West, Jim Steit, and David Powers were impressive, and, along with Copenhaver, Bard Rizley and Forrest Hampton rounded out the roster.
Once again Washington and Lee's linksmen were able to secure a winning slate, despite the fact that the Generals had no home course. The record of 3-2-2 was highlighted by big wins over Bucknell and Bridgewater and by constantly cool playing of captain-elect Ken Carter and freshman Jack Marquess both of whom performed well in the CAC Tournament at Sewanee.

1971 should be a successful year for the Generals on the greens with the return of all but two lettermen and a crop of good freshmen to supplement Coach Twombly's entourage.
Swimming

With the intent of developing W&L swimming into a NCAA College Division power, Coach Bill Stearns came up with the toughest schedule W&L has faced in many a year. But under the leadership of Captain Bill Brumback this year's squad continued the team's winning tradition... the longest of any W&L sport.

Off to a good start with two smashing victories over Old Dominion and Dickinson, the Generals returned early from Christmas holidays to prepare for a rough string of meets. With the perennially outstanding performances of the Omniscient One, Bill Brumback, this year's squad of twelve members soundly romped VMI, VPI, and Loyola, while suffering setbacks at the hands of U. Va., William and Mary, Johns Hopkins, and Duke, to finish the season with an overall 5-4 record. There were many bright spots in the season with an especially satisfying event being the 400 medley relay against U. Va. With a record-smashing effort the relay of Steve Erickson, John Lawlor, Beach Clark, and Bill Brumback broke the CAC, University, and pool records to thoroughly annihilate the U. Va. relay.

With nationals in the offing W&L has great hopes again this year for two-time All American Brumback to repeat his previous feats, and also for Clark, Erickson, and both the 400 free relay and 400 medley relay with the help of Lawlor, Sharp and Corwith to achieve All American status.
Lacrosse

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Basketball

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Soccer

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<tr>
<td>V.M.I.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hampden-Sydney</td>
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<td>Randolph-Macon</td>
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Cross Country

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<td>V.M.I.</td>
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<td>Davidson</td>
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<td>E. Mennonite</td>
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<td>C.A.C. — 3rd place</td>
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Tennis

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Swimming

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W&L 25
Old Dominion 50
Dickinson 33
Duke 59
U. Va. 77
Johns Hopkins 69
V.M.I. 48
Va. Tech 50
W&L & Loyola 77-25

C.A.C. - 1st place

Wrestling

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W&L 8

Baseball

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<td>10</td>
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<td>C.A.C. - Washington U.</td>
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W&L 6
Cleveland St. 1
Aurora 7
Harvard 5
Fla. Pres. 16
U. Va. 4
Old Dominion 10
Hampden-Sydney 3
Lynchburg 7
Bridgewater 4
C.A.C. - Centre 9
C.A.C. - Washington U. 12

Football

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W&L 14

Golf

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<td>East Carolina</td>
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<td>Hampden-Sydney</td>
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<td>Roanoke</td>
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W&L 8

OPP. 1

OPP. 1

OPP. 1

OPP. 1

OPP. 1
FRATERNITIES
Interfraternity Council

Seated: Secretary Griff Steel, Vice President Bob LaRue, President Doug Gossmann, Treasurer Rob Minor. Standing: Junior Justice Ken Murov, Social Chairman Chappy Conrad, Junior Justice Joe Garten, Senior Justice Buddy LeTourneau.

1968. Statement from the desk of General Consensus:

It is true. Fraternities just aren't what they used to be. They're either changing or dying. But it could never happen at W&L.

1969. Second statement on Fraternities from General Consensus:

Yes, it's definitely true; the fraternities either have to change or they will die. But it could never happen at W&L.

1970. R.I.P. Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha. Overall fraternity membership drops under 50% for the first time in the century.

1971. Third statement on Fraternities from General Consensus:

As I see it, some of the fraternities are changing with the times and some aren't. Those who aren't—the overinstitutionalized houses—will be our next casualties. The question now is whether the others can change themselves enough to prevent becoming overinstitutionalized themselves. This is rather difficult, considering the very limited powers of self-government they possess. The main problems are:

1. The University has total control over the houses, and both sides know it. Some further compromises appear necessary.

2. The meaning of "overinstitutionalized" is constantly changing. What was considered very loosely structured five, even two or three years ago, is in many cases considered overinstitutionalized today. The tastes of today's students are definitely not in favor of overinstitutionalized social groups, much less OVERinstitutionalized social groups. This is because they see the University as a microcosm of a society which they consider heavily overinstitutionalized. This, of course, is not the only reason. Some just want complete social independence, which is a goal to strive for but can never be truly reached, unless you become a hermit. Some want all their time to study. Or freedom to shoot the bull with anyone they want to without catching bull for doing so. (Certain fraternities demand that their members associate only with the RIGHT people.) There are as many reasons as there are people.

The ultimate question is whether the Fraternities—which ARE institutions, by virtue of age and/or structure—will be able to change themselves enough in order to continue exerting sufficient appeal to enough students for the houses to survive. Time will tell.

General Consensus
1. Bill Adams  
2. Martin Henry  
3. Bill Kientz  
4. Rick Gumper  
5. Jim Yursik  
6. Jerry Porath  
7. Tom Honaker  
8. Andy Chris  
9. John Luster  
10. Jim Steff  
11. Bill Renhoff  
12. Bob Hobson  
13. Mrs. Topping  
14. Ted Blaine  
15. Bob Doll  
16. Craig Dumesnil  
17. Ray McGrath  
18. Tim Chris  
19. Staman Ogilvie  
20. John Marshall Harris  
21. John McMillan  
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PHI KAPPA PSI — 1970-71 was a great year for the Phi Psi's. Steve Joe Hannon, majoring in A.H. and E.'s made it to Georgetown Dental School where he will partake in oral specialties. No Dude "What's so bad 'bout getting married." C. man rebounded off of a BV sign to buy Nancy a new car. Neil became an intern under the good doctor. Friar Crack, alias the Great Schism, faded. The size showed great social conscience by taking in a local chick. Zeko still has many mountains to climb. Ski got his bumps but lost his car. Bootman found a boot-woman and another, and another, and another. Howard met Jill and broke his clutches. Juan's been berkin. "My pin's on my dresser." Well developed sheets. Spike "Well, I couldn't get you a place to stay this weekend." Ted dined at the El Rancho in Mt. Hope. The doctor had eye for only the nurse. Ed cleaned up on the phone. OD Standy butchered his chances at Hollins. Little Fat Boy "How 'bout when we're married." Thanks for the dynamite, L.S. Season's greetings, Bambi and Cathy.


Davids goes to the altar without Nonna. Ruby lays low at Col Alto. Corbin catches flack at Madison, can't seem to fins the Wright girl. Matthews manges. Will Jan make the 15 year-old cut off? John gets blown out by juice-cakes. MMMMMMMMMMMMM HI BOB!!

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON — Virginia Sigma's 103rd year was a time for gardening chores, and many decaying branches were pruned as new growths took their places. Notorious rodent devoted entire scholastic effort to entertaining visiting lecturer from MBC. NARC displayed his charms in every conceivable affair. "Wahoo!" Brown tumbled mountainous fortune into the experienced hands of a chapter alumnus. Many "old" SAE's visited the House on combo weekends. Lloyd provided Peggy with a straight man, something most of pledge class of 1967-68 were unacquainted with. Santa attempted to bear the first semester, while practicing at Christmas party for future dairy pursuits. Beauty and the Beast resided at their own Holiday Inn. Hotrod Hank tried to solve his "complex" problems. Darball placed in charge of House scholarship, plans to team with date counselor JJ. Quarm entertained tube room with tales of down-on-the-farm. Grobmyer exploited his own theory of Social Darwinism.

PI KAPPA PHI — 1971 brought a number of timeless changes to Rho chapter. Angrisani, our Sicilian foreign exchange student, finally reached the top of the Brotherhood. First Annual Cole Bowl was flushed out of the Bushes as his dip stick key checked "Standard Oil". C.L. lost all "Bets". The Colonel would give half his Command to be "KING of the Road". Stan Weasel was amazed to find that his credit (and time) was running out. Bow was last seen heading North in a trail of broken hearts. Southern tried valiant to escape the clutches of Beauty and the Beast, but was only half successful. Cool Hand successfully out shines "Sunny Jim" and out manoeuvres General Patton. Frackelton can't remember and we won't tell. Yandrick brought the Chinese Year of the Dog in with a bang. And finally The Bald One switched to dating when he found out that there is only some much you can do with a locomotive.
DELTA TAU DELTA — Phi sleeps its way through another big year, full of the worthwhile experiences that make college such a great waste of time. Whee pulls the Clots through the big one. The omniscient Smack swims his way into the hearts of millions. Willie sets new standards of public decency. Hey, Sugar. Ron-Ron demonstrates amazing capacity for falling in love. It's Warren Wells, 2-6 and 12. Skate sells his entire family for $12.96, tax included. Wheel turns politico. Hey, Ace. Boodvizer. The Nose knows all. The Big A still in the closet. Phi declines bid to Rose Bowl, settles for selling programs at the Tangerine Classic. Pey-Pey gators in Roanoke. Harry High School gets pinned, while Cle remains secretly married. Yip yip. Simo reportedly still on bus to NYC. Casey. It's Wild Bill, O, the Dean, and the Codex, 3. Delt house relocates on Canal Street, and Rino rolls a wino for his shoes and 35¢ at M-G.

SIGMA CHI — Well, what's the story here, boys? The green eggs flee before the Onion Omelette King. Skellenger inherits the Seven Year Itch, and retires with the Red Baron and the Guns of Navarone awards. Burns sets a new record eight months now. Jelly Bombs decimate Reichsfuhrer Reynold's "bunker" as Sigma Chi undergoes civil war. Wob, the Texas Tickler, finds the tickling good in Memphis; but Memphis closes up Mrs. Thompson's house of ill repute. And Hawk finally gets his under a parker—Texas style. Cool Hand terrorizes the Lexington parking meters while under the influence, and Sugar Bear meets reflectors—head on—under the influence. Simba and midget "fritter away" while the Mafioso "incorporates" the Third Floor graffiti. And who is the Hooker King anyway? Pledges cheat their way to controversial football victory. Tebo fuels the fireplace. Jones makes Grand Piano even grander at "ORGIE". The Horns finally get hooked on New Years. Fertig scaves Lexinton cheerleader. And Double Barrel makes a Ripple out of Fat at Initiation Banquet. Capitalist Lents brings in the iron bandits. And the Little Redheaded girl mashes Mr. Spudsie. And let me make one thing perfectly clear. The monkey's on your back.


DELTA UPSILON — And still another year at the Country Club. The Dawk leaves and the dog moves in. The final infinite discovered and later crushed by the Crawling Coke Can. The fish take the final dive. Lewis chews for a better DU. If you did that at Williams, you'd be called. The alligator corners the Chipmunk. Hopson receives hose job. Dickey calls long distance (again). Flick team thrown out. Nelson falls off of a moped. The chainsaw meets door and wins. The Horror of Compromise. Truck meets Caddy and loses. What America needs is better baseboards. Phaup proclaims victory over Sem. P-P-P-Bryan trips out for a solid week. The Walking Pimple strikes twice. "Can I have a piece of your date, Bryan?" Campbell does nothing all year and can't remember it. Do you know the score of? Quick! Get the Spot-Not! Peter humps the bear. Ogre pit bombs out. Rooms for rent and furniture for sale.

Good Night Zottie.

PHI DELTA THETA — Jeter couple wins king and queen of Ice Festival but Doc finds happiness in oriental setting. Leland's date has female fetish. This work hard — Snake vacation at Paris Island. Finney keeps reign on Judy, but she eyes Washington Monument. Strike three — Huffman's out. Submarine surfaces — becomes Strutway Jr. Mestizo's green thumb yields bumper crop. Crowle escapes death is pursued by rock gremlins. Tom and Taz make friends with Sgt. Rock. Catman
patterns life after Leon Banister ... Abernathy breaks Phi tradition - A's in C school ... becomes LK's puppet ... Case maintains hot line to White House but passes on floor ... Ray pulls bank robbery of '71 ... Murrah envies of Coo's first B.F. ... Dumah cranks and coos over Hometown Honey ... Bulldog's divorces - shades of Don the D ... Trow hides wop wench when HTH jets up ... Catman trembles at kidnap attempt ... pledges succumb to superior force ... PW list - Spaulding, Redmond ... French seafood delight spreads through House ... Abernathy and Clemons head new regime as Pallus comes home.

ZETA BETA TAU - Eric breaks hook mark ... "Z" yo-yos between the glass and the lid ... Flea, pig and dime-man "drop out" ... Slick and Harry Jay apply to O.U. ... Jacobson smiles and leaves ... Goose catches the first robin of spring ... Weigle strives for single figures - and makes it ... Rheingold plays David and slings some B.S. ... Hifo gets tissue award and Bags ... Murray plays Evil Kenival all the way home ... T.R. turns Sara Lee with Kossuth cake ... Kantor makes eight - with Mickey ... Chucka Cahn Brillo Award goes to Keith Silverman ... Linda comes and goes but John stays ... Nevada transfers - from sophomores to junior at W&L ... Scott plays fireman and mechanic ... High School Herbey cuts sixth period study hall ... L.A. wins and Art loses ... Lloyd carries on.

PI KAPPA ALPHA - B.F. trucked through the sacred portal of the mystic shrine, knelt towards the direction of the departed K-hog, and thought lofty thoughts. He thought of Moderate Mondo "Mardi Gras" Grenoble, of Cleve's magnificent ensembles, of Meat's Whopper, of Hawley's new rotten fruit-boots, of Diamond Dock's treachery, and of Little Caesar's quest of the Germanic tribes. Further, he asked the Hog's blessing on the Fertile Crescent, Hog, Dog and Cliff, on the Jungle, Cleve, Bob, and the Wonderful Grand Funk, on the Golden Munster House, Phi, Jack, Al, Redman, Juan, and Hill on the Palace and the Red Room, home of Polio, Rebel, Meade, and Laurie. Finally, he prayed that Junior would pay up, that Moon would throw up, that Doorstop would shut up, and that Les would get up. Further, he prayed for Murray's tires, Ballard's helmets, Glenn's wonderful hair, and Drew's piglet. Having completed his deliberations he folded his skull cap and went to face the sun, secure in the knowledge that Rah-Rah was down-the-road.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA - Welcome to the Second Floor Zoo featuring: "The Friendly Gorilla meets Godzilla." ... For Gregg, two weeks lasts a lifetime ... Bourbon Street Johnny says: "Yeah, well ... uh" ... Richard is DEE-terminated ... Brad bags baseball at W and L and Sweetbriar ... The Richmond Blumperate ... Whit claims "the grass is greener on the other side of the room" while Skippy hums "you've made me so very happy" ... Tuberman, not to be tied down, gives a BURN ... McCloud and Sugar make it while Eli smiles approvingly ... Skrat says: "How's your Fern?" ... Hole smiles ... "Larry Jackson and Dick make snow in the Poconos ... "I am the turtle!" (and noone cares.) ... Tau is TULLED around ... Guy says "I do," Toe says "I will," and Lee-raw grubs in the living Room ... Bull screws his ch-ANN-ces ... She-Richmond-way ... Drake SQUEAKS through ... Blond Iranian tiger hunter finds pussy at home while roommate oils his axelrod ... Where is Cro? (What is a Cro?) ... Vege loses his hair over Fran's ... Allison leaves as Blade turns WIDER ... Sixteen Fantastic Freshmen? You bet.
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BROOK, MARVIN McCLATCHY. 89 E. Park Lane NE, Atlanta, Ga., 30309; Student Library Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; R.E. Lee Research Scholar 3, 4; PSCIRA 1; Sec. 4; Student Service Society 3, 4; Model OAS 2, 3, 4; YR 3, 4; Warme Pre-Med Scholarship 3, 4; Dean's List; Honor Roll; English and Biology.

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CROMELIN, JOHN
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Greenhut, DUDLEY HERMAN, 3004 Blackshear Ave., Pensacola, Fla., 32502; Zeta Beta Tau, V.P. 4, IFC, 1, 2, 3, Secretary 4; Dance Advisory Board 1, 2, 3; Dance Board 4; Student Service Society 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; 13 Club; Economics.
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Law School 
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Jr., Robert E. Lee Scholarship; Delta Theta Phi; Student Bar Association; Mock Trial Committee; Young Republicans; Legal Aid and Research Association.
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AFTERTHOUGHTS
The Class of 1971, perhaps more so than any other graduating class to this day, has truly seen all things, done all things, been all things, questioned all things.

We were 360 button-down collars, with not one "long hair," in September of 1967. We were, 80% of us, fraternity men. We were white. We were middle class. We were coat-and-tie. We exchanged greetings. We kept off the grass. We went down the road. We did what all W&L men in 1967 did. And we were satisfied.

But time passed. And we began to raise questions. Why short hair? Why fraternities? Why white? Why middle class? Why coat-and-tie? And on those institutions that would not or could not give us a satisfactory answer we turned our backs.

And those institutions changed — or else they collapsed. And suddenly, W&L was no longer what it used to be. And suddenly, no one was satisfied.

Some said go back. Some said go forward. Some said stay put. Each pushed for a conformity to his own standard. And the dissatisfaction mounted.

Then May came. And suddenly, W&L was transformed from an educational to a political center. And we booed and cheered as we never would do in a classroom. Academe and society had merged. And we saw that much was wrong with both.

Yet what we didn't see was that what was wrong with both the school and the world was a reflection of what was wrong with us, that the B.A. degree, like the dollar, has perhaps suffered devaluation, that the limits of one's college experience have to be defined.
or, perhaps, redefined. But no one would do it; no one would say it. And we demanded change: change often for change's sake, change because others were changing, change because we want to be different, just like everybody else. And for all the changes that came in the externals of the college experience, the arts, the sciences, business, and law all remained the same. Now we can read ten novels in twelve instead of fifteen weeks; now we can have four hours of lab per week instead of three; now we can master fifteen weeks worth of material in twelve weeks and have a worry-free vacation — as well as the demise of early vacation privileges for excelling. But this was change. And we welcomed it, though the substance of our education remained the same. In a few years, perhaps, you will be restless again. But the basic purpose, the basic goal, and the basic tools of education, no matter how you plan your calendar or set your entrance requirements, will still remain just as rigorous, just as high, and just as challenging, if Washington and Lee is to survive as a truly unique and truly respected institution.

Yet no longer and probably never again will the short-hair-80%-fraternity-white-middle-class-coat-and-tie-down-the-road freshman class enter W&L. If next fall it were to enter, we would surely be different from everyone else. But this homogeneity is gone — and most would agree that this is good.
Yet, although we may no longer exchange greetings as we pass on campus, we still have our institutions at W&L. And they, more than we, have stood the test of time. Honor is paramount among these. Students today object to so many rules. We point with pride to the fact that we have but one rule here. And lying, cheating, and stealing are punished. 

The pendulum of time swings back and forth, waiting for no man. And the "old, old men" mourn the passing of their day. Yes, in four years we've seen a lot of change. And each one of us is better for it. We have played a large role in the changes of the last few years. And to classes of the future we leave the privilege of judging how wise or unwise we may have been.

Let it not be said of us, as we go out to meet the world, that we were immune to change or mired in the ways of the past. But also let us beware lest it be said that with our intellectual arrogance and false sense and irresponsible use of power, we destroyed what generations have lived and died to build. That choice, and that challenge, are ours.