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# WASHINGTON AND LEE ALUMNUS



DEANS PUSEY AND WATT

## WASHINGTON AND LEE ALUMNUS

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—prepared by Robert S. Keefe
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### COVER

Strolling together in front of Lee Chapel are two men who have figured large in the academic excellence of Washington and Lee. On July 1, Dean William W. Pusey, III, will retire as Dean of the College after 11 years in the post and return to full-time teaching. He will be succeeded by his associate dean, William J. Watt. See story on page 4.

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# Editorial

It is said that "viewing with alarm" can be fun for some people. But there is nothing amusing about the view of higher education that is being exposed these days. It is downright unnerving.

"Higher education has come upon hard times," says the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education. "The trouble is serious enough to be called a depression." The commission report, based on on-site studies of 41 institutions of all types, found about two-thirds of all U.S. colleges and universities either are "in financial difficulty" or are "headed for financial trouble."

Underscoring these findings is a subsequent report from the Association of American Colleges saying, in effect, that things are indeed as bad as the Carnegie study found them. This second report estimates the total deficit of all private higher education in the past four years at \$370 million.

"The tight financial situation in higher education is forcing a growing number of colleges and universities to trim expenditures for the current fiscal year and to budget smaller-than-normal increases," says a lead on a survey of college finances in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

"Are Americans Losing Faith in their Colleges?" is the question explored in a 16-page report compiled by Editorial Projects for Education to be distributed to thousands of alumni through alumni publications. The report finds that indeed "too many Americans have already forgotten the great positive contributions that colleges and universities have made to this nation during the past three decades."

Against this background, David Lawrence has issued an editorial plea in his *U.S. News & World Report* to alumni not to forsake their colleges. "The immediate task," he declares, "is to save the private colleges and universities. Their alumni can expect constructive reforms. These can best be accomplished by first assuring the financial stability of the institutions."

We set forth all of this not to plant the notion that Washington and Lee is in dire financial straits. Although it is experiencing the same financial squeeze between rising costs and static support that is besetting other colleges, it has so far managed to hold its own. But the plain fact is that Washington and Lee is dependent upon increased gifts—particularly for current operating expenses—to maintain its position as one of the quality small universities in America.

University President Huntley has said in another connection that "to trust much is to risk much." Washington and Lee trusts that its alumni and friends will continue to support it generously as it approaches a period of maximum need. At risk is Washington and Lee itself—and that is much indeed.

# CONTACT probes crisis in education

*Information for this article was furnished by Madison Cole, senior from Newnan, Ga., chairman of Contact '71.*

For two weeks in January, Washington and Lee students joined with several prominent professional and political personalities and social commentators in examining "The Crisis In Higher Education," this year's topic of discussion during the University's 7th annual CONTACT intellectual symposium.

Problems facing higher education became the central point of investigation, and a conscious effort was made to present not only the problems but also to present them from varying viewpoints. Topics such as technology and technological education, not often considered at Washington and Lee because of the nature of the school, also were discussed, in relation to their impact on the world today.

Dr. Ross Toole, professor of history at the University of Montana, opened the symposium, perhaps startling some students by his mildly sympathetic view of change. Best known as the author of "A Generation of Spoiled Brats" that appeared last spring, in which he scolded students for their abrasive manner, Toole implored students to use the means of reform within the system, a system that works. He told them that "you are myopic; you have tunnel vision; you see only the immediate problems, and you want them corrected now.

"You must learn the political process, and you must learn how to use power," he said, pointing out how students were instrumental in former Sen. Eugene McCarthy's campaign to oust a President, but how the movement fell apart afterwards. He drew attention to Woodstock as an example of the power and solidarity of youth, and how that phenomenon disappeared, too.

Pointing to the histories of the labor, farm, and La Follette Progressive Party movements, Toole said that within a space of from five to seven years each had accomplished most, if not all, of its goals. "You are not going to have change in a week," he said. "If you think you are, you're going to be sorely disappointed. You must have patience, courage, and, above all, tenacity," he concluded.

The second CONTACT program featured self-described right wing libertarian Philip Abbot Luce and lawyer Leonard Weinglass, whose clients, it has been said, read like a list of who's who in the Far Left. Luce, formerly a young Maoist at Berkeley, formerly one of the college leaders of William Buckley's Young Americans for Freedom, and now located in the New Right, criticized the coercive nature of American life, stating that "the whole

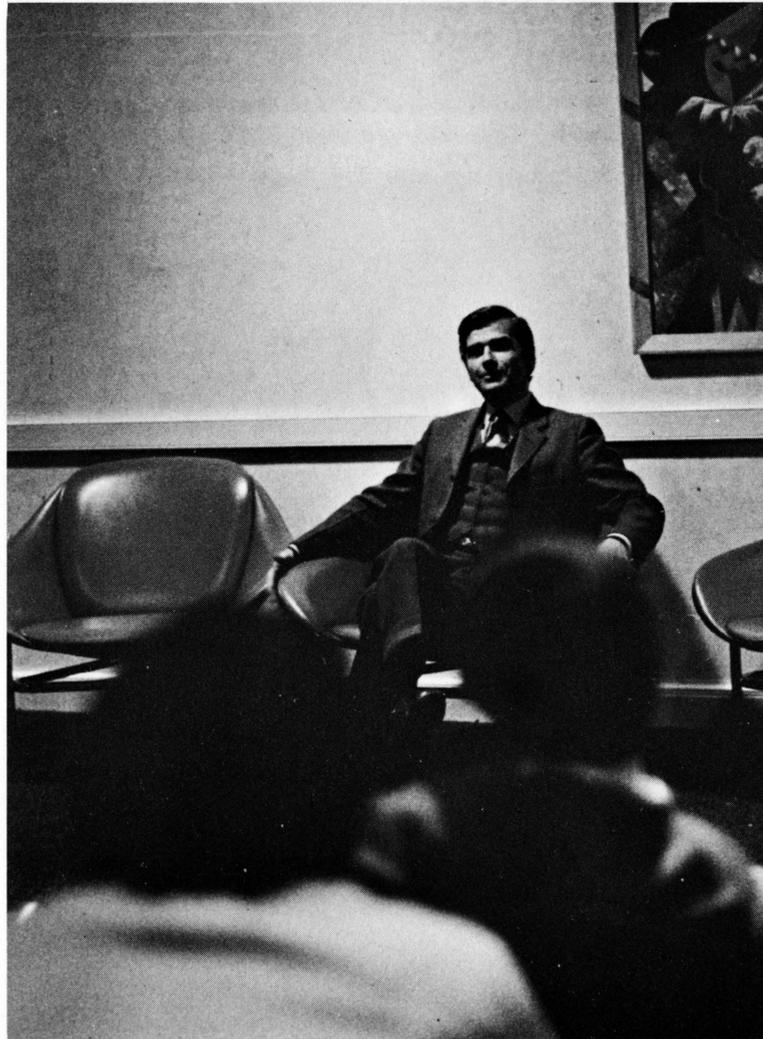
of the public educational system is decadent, and we are in need of revolutionary ideas."

One of the ideas Luce advanced was Milton Friedman's voucher plan, in which the government would give taxpayers a monetary voucher for education, after which parents could send their children to private, parochial, or public schools as they saw fit. He said "this would sorely help the need for financing education."

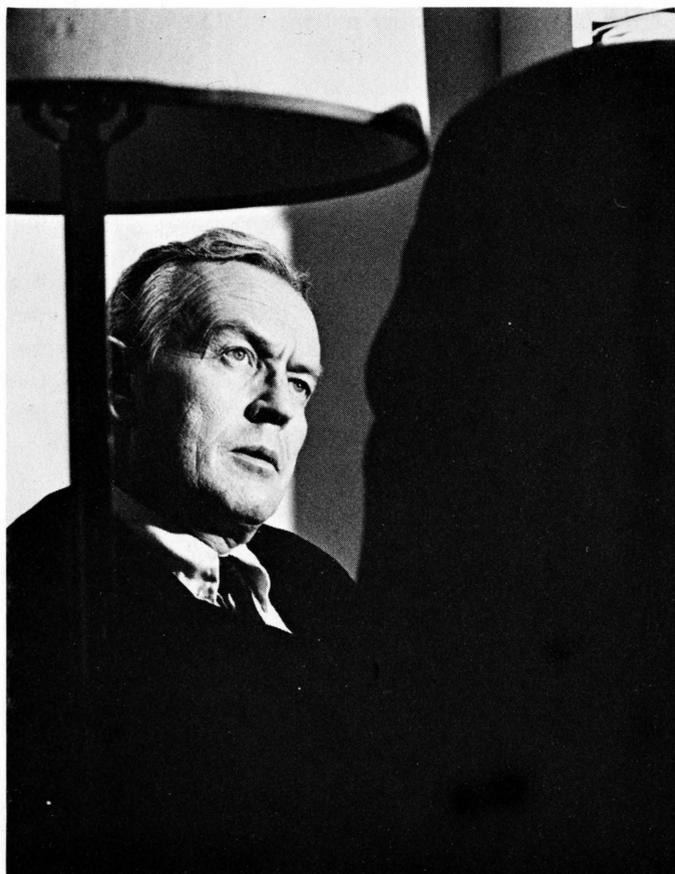
Luce went on to say that he opposed state education because of its very nature, and he said that the government not only restricted the quality of education, but also that "it is implicit in that educational process that there is an attempt to indoctrinate students to an allegiance to the state." He encouraged students to think for themselves.

In countering Luce, Weinglass said the voucher plan wouldn't benefit the impoverished or the blacks, that it was an idealistic plan only. He said that education was the only way to educate the masses, that in our technological society all should have the right to a college education.

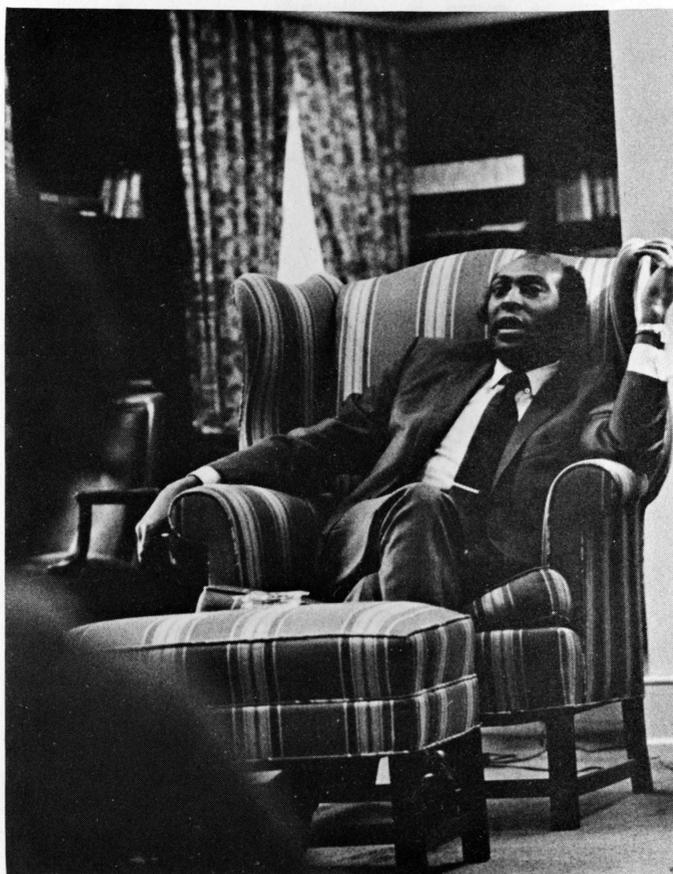
Throughout this particular program, it seemed that both men agreed on the basic need for education, and the anticipated clash that some expected never came off.



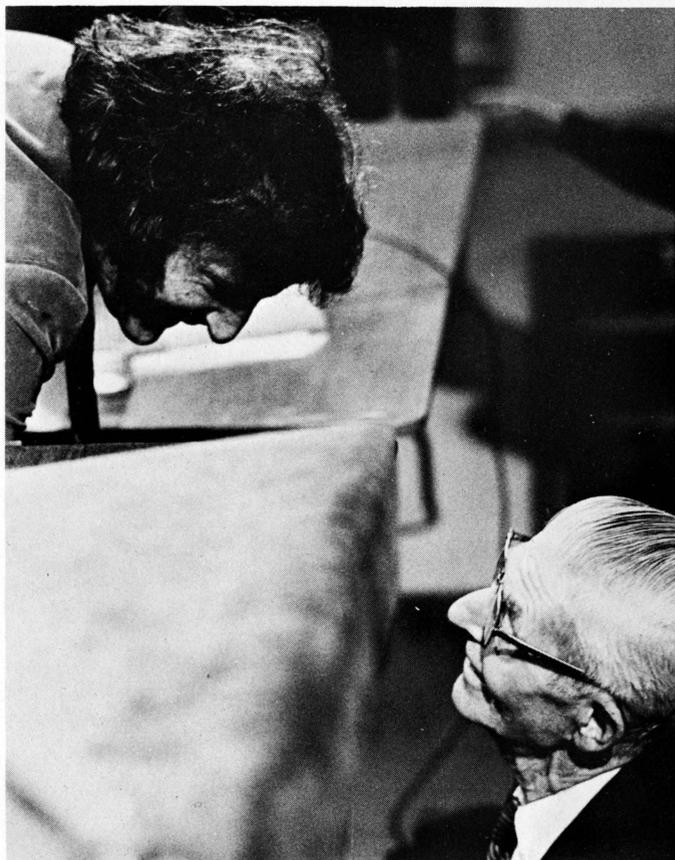
CONTACT keynote Sen. Mark Hatfield urged new priorities.



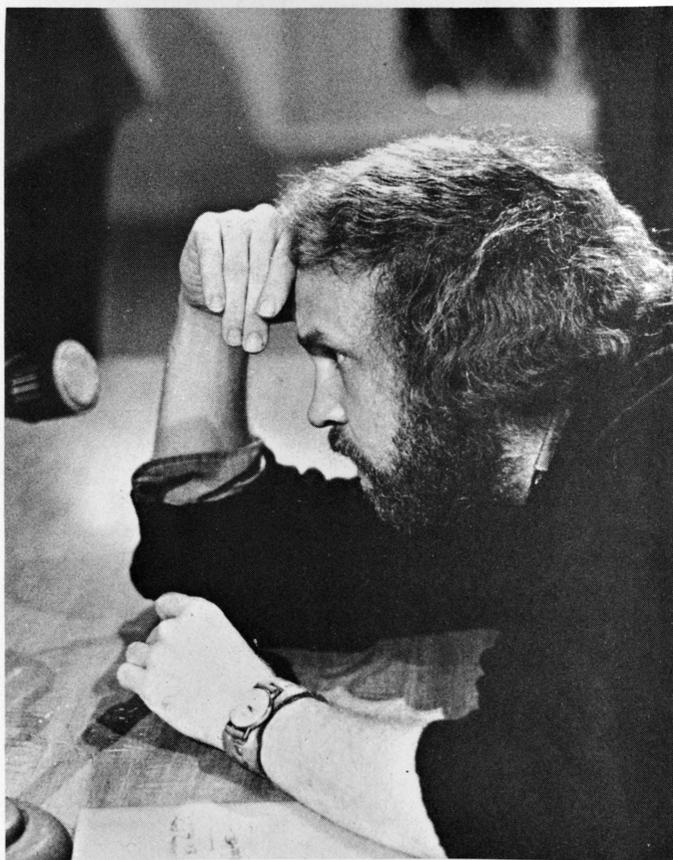
*While Dr. Ross Toole advocated working within the system . . .*



*. . . Dr. Charles Hamilton asked for improved black studies.*



*Chicago-7 lawyer Leonard Weinglass talks with a visitor . . .*



*. . . while right-wing libertarian Philip Luce fields a question.*

The two differed only on how to go about providing it, thus almost turning the evening into a fireside chat. Luce and Weinglass had "debated" before on other college campuses, and, as Luce said early in the day, had become good friends.

Dr. Charles Hamilton, a sociologist and professor of urban studies at Columbia University, concluded the first week of CONTACT, claiming that demands from black students are legitimate and necessary. He said there has been a lack of interest in the black man, and there is a great need for factual study about his history, literature, and place in American society.

He made the point that too many schools are going into black studies without adequate financing and preparation, which is far worse than no black studies at all. He said that black students have raised questions in their community and also at the academic level, questions Hamilton said should have been raised long ago but were overlooked.

In the keynote address of CONTACT, Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon asked for a reordering of American priorities, calling for less money for the defense budget and more for education. He said more federal aid should be directed toward funding scholarships and teaching research, that too much money is now headed for research in relation to defense projects and other such activities.

In response to questions concerning student unrest, Hatfield echoed Dr. Toole's sentiments, explaining that student demonstrators are loud and vocal but become apathetic when they have an opportunity to work within the system:

"You students, you who demonstrated last May," Hatfield called. "Were you in New York in September, October, or November? You who were so opposed to the war. Why were you not helping Sen. Goodell or Richard Ottinger, both of whom are opposed to the war? Why was it that more students worked for Jim Buckley than for Goodell and Ottinger combined?" He urged students to be positive and not to lose interest.

Questions about environment were frequent during CONTACT, and some were answered by Dr. Arthur Hansen, the president of Georgia Tech. Hansen said there was a great gap between those trained in technology and those trained in humanity, and the major problem was that a technological society could not communicate with the humanists and vice versa. He said the humanist places too much responsibility on the scientist, who "many times is doing research for the sake of it. He doesn't know what the value of his work will be to science, much less society. Then, five years later someone comes along and says this really can be useful, and so the research is put to work in some field.

"The scientist and the people should share the responsibility in deciding whether the technological improvement is for the good of society. Look at Henry Ford's car. When the automobile was first developed, no

one really knew what to do with it. Ford only made it popular, and you can't blame him for polluting the air. At that time, the car opened up many new areas to people. It broadened horizons. It was a magnificent invention. Only in the past several years has it become a burden, and to blame technology is unfair."

He reminded students that "those of you who attack technology and call for its demise, remember that your problems are only going to be solved by technology. The problem is not technology; the problem is the way technology is put to use. And this is the responsibility of not only the scientist, but also the man trained in the liberal arts. This is where the gap exists, and this is where communication and understanding are needed."

CONTACT'S final session included addresses by former president of Sarah Lawrence College Dr. Harold Taylor and Rep. Philip Crane, a conservative congressman from Illinois. Taylor, an innovator of the free university concept, said that the lecture system is outmoded, and that learning and education could be greatly enhanced by students teaching themselves. He chastised the Nixon Administration for ignoring the nation's will in invading Cambodia, finding that student disturbances afterwards were perfectly logical and right.

Rep. Crane didn't agree. He applauded those parents and students who sued some colleges for shutting down. He argued that there was a mediocrity among some professors for avoiding their primary task—teaching. He said there was too much emphasis on publishing, research, and self gain.

He said the financial crises in colleges could be partly remedied by requiring state institutions to charge full tuition and by offering low interest loans to those who could not afford full tuition rates. A secondary effect of the plan, he said, would be that students, by paying for their education, would demand a quality education, not one where they sit and listen to "so much hog wash."

"I don't think it is right that students should have to listen to Staughton Lynd at Yale teach American history through the eyes of Karl Marx if they don't want to, and especially if they don't have any choice."

Crane, like Luce a week earlier, endorsed the Friedman voucher plan, claiming that such a plan would tend to make colleges competitive and improve educational quality.

In addition to their formal speeches, most of the CONTACT guests were available to students and faculty members for informal discussion periods, seminars, and one-on-one conversations. The CONTACT Committee made every attempt to invite speakers who were well-versed in their particular field, and those who would offer some solutions to the problems of education, rather than voice rhetoric. And every attempt was made to choose figures who urged action within the system, within the framework of society when and where change is needed.

## Watt named Dean of College, Pusey to be full-time teacher

Dr. William J. Watt has been named to become dean of the College at Washington and Lee next July 1, succeeding Dr. William Webb Pusey, III, who will return to full-time teaching after 11 years as head of the University's arts and sciences division.

Dr. Watt, 45, is currently associate dean of the College and professor of chemistry at Washington and Lee and serves as chairman of the faculty's Executive Committee.

Dr. Pusey had indicated to the Board of Trustees last summer his intention to retire from administrative duties by the end of the current academic year, President Robert E. R. Huntley said in the announcement.

Dr. Watt, a member of the faculty at Washington and Lee since 1955, earned his B.S. degree from the University of Illinois in 1949, his master's degree from Cornell University in 1951, and the Ph.D. degree in inorganic chemistry from Cornell in 1956.

He was named assistant dean of the arts and sciences division at Washington and Lee in 1966, and became associate dean two years later.

The dean of the College is considered the second-ranking academic officer in the University, and in addition to customary administrative duties he acts in the president's behalf during his absence or illness. The dean also serves as an ex-officio member of many principal faculty committees.

The College includes 19 academic departments, which offer a total of 539 courses in 28 separate fields. This year, 1,060 students are enrolled in the College, almost 80 per cent of the University's undergraduate total. Its full-time faculty numbers 105.

Dr. Pusey, 60, joined Washington and Lee's faculty in 1939, the year he received his Ph.D. degree from Columbia University. He also holds the B.S. degree from Haverford College and the master of arts degree from Harvard.

He served as acting president of Washington and Lee from late 1967 until Huntley assumed office Feb. 5, 1968.

Dr. Pusey will return to full-time teaching as head of the department and

professor of German, the position he held in 1960 when he was named dean. Dr. Pusey also teaches courses in comparative literature and Russian.

President Huntley said no decision has been made on naming a successor to Dr. Watt as associate dean of the College.

Huntley expressed his "deep gratitude—and that of all associated with Washington and Lee—to Dr. Pusey for his decade of invaluable service as dean."

The president also said Dr. Pusey's "patient and thoughtful leadership has given the University a quality of true academic strength, which will be abiding."

The Trustees' selection of Dr. Watt to succeed Dean Pusey, the president continued, "commends itself on every ground—ability, scholarship, experience." Huntley affirmed his own and the Trustees' "full confidence in Dr. Watt and his capacity to fill with distinction this important position at Washington and Lee."

### New council named

Nine at-large faculty representatives to the new University Council at Washington and Lee have been elected and an academic calendar for the 1971-72 year was adopted during the faculty's February meeting.

Named to serve on the Council, created in order to make the formal processes of student-faculty consultation on policy issues which had been informal in the past, were:

Dr. John DeVogt, professor of administration; Dr. David Gordon Elmes, assistant professor of psychology; Dr. John Brown Goehring, professor of chemistry; Dr. H. Robert Huntley, professor of English; Dr. H. Marshall Jarrett, professor of European history;

Also, Dr. Samuel J. Kozak, professor of geology; Dr. Edward L. Pinney, professor of politics; I. Taylor Sanders II, instructor in history; and Thomas O. Vinson Jr., instructor in mathematics.

The Council includes 12 faculty delegates, three of whom are selected by major faculty standing committees and nine elected at large; the four major deans (the College, the School of Law, the School of

Commerce, and the dean of students); the president of the University; the president of the student body; and 12 student delegates selected at large.

Representing the faculty's Committee on Courses and Degrees will be Dr. C. Westbrook Barritt, professor of romance languages. Dr. Thomas Imeson, professor of chemistry, will represent the Student Affairs Committee (SAC). A representative to the Council from the faculty Executive Committee remains to be chosen.

The new calendar adopted for the coming school year closely follows the current calendar, allowing an extra day for examinations in the first (fall) term and scheduling the spring term examinations for a Saturday and a Monday to allow students an extra day of study (Sunday) in between.

The winter term next year will begin on the Wednesday after New Year's Day, rather than on the Tuesday after as this year, allowing an extra day of travel.

The calendar provides similar vacations and breaks in all three terms, and follows the so-called 12-12-6 pattern under which Washington and Lee began operating this year—two "long" terms of 12 weeks each, followed by a short "mini-semester" in which students concentrate on only one or two courses, permitting intensive investigation of a single problem, including on-the-scene field work.

Also approved was a proposal permitting individual academic departments to decide whether to give comprehensive examinations at the end of the second (winter) term or at the end of the spring term.

Comprehensive examinations are required by several departments of senior majors.

### Freshmen eye law

More than a third of Washington and Lee University's freshmen plan to become lawyers and a sixth of them say they want to be physicians, according to a survey taken this fall by the American Council on Education.

With 36.4 per cent choosing law as a profession and 15.7 per cent medicine, the figures at Washington and Lee are substantially higher than nationwide averages, the ACE reported.

Nationally, its survey showed 6.3 per cent of America's freshmen as future lawyers and 5.2 per cent as physicians.

Only a tenth of the freshmen at Washington and Lee have lawyers for fathers,



Troubs rehearse for "off-off" Broadway appearance.

and the fathers of even fewer are doctors or dentists.

With law and medicine together claiming more than half of the 372 Washington and Lee freshmen who participated in the survey—18 did not take part—business as a profession ran a poor third, with only 10.1 per cent of the University's freshmen interested. That was considerably behind the national male freshman average, 16.7 per cent.

The fourth most popular occupational category at Washington and Lee, judging by freshman plans, was the arts. Almost nine per cent said they plan to become artists or performers, double the national proportion.

Washington and Lee's freshmen parted company with entering students elsewhere in the nation in several other characteristics as well, the ACE survey showed.

More than a sixth of them, 17.7 per cent, were editors of their secondary school newspaper, twice the national men's proportion.

Nearly half, 45.2 per cent, belonged to a scholastic honor society, and 18.5 per cent won National Merit Scholarship recognition—again, doubling the national proportions for male freshmen.

Twenty-two per cent had A averages in high school, compared with just 13 per cent nationally, and four-fifths of the rest had B averages.

But despite major differences in career plans and scholastic backgrounds, Washington and Lee's freshmen were close to national averages in political and social notions.

Only a tiny group at Washington and Lee—1.5 per cent—characterized themselves as "far left," though nationally, twice as many chose that self-description. Only 1.2 per cent said they were "far right" at Washington and Lee, exactly the same as nationally.

In the middle categories, there was almost complete agreement between the Lexington university's freshmen and the nation's—with a third of both saying they are "liberal" and 58 per cent of both groups choosing "middle of the road" or "conservative."

## Troubs in Fun City

The Troubadour Theatre, Washington and Lee's student dramatic company, went "off-off" Broadway in mid-February.

The Troubs performed *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*, the 1967 Tom Stoppard comedy, at the Masterworks Laboratory Theatre on East Second Street on Feb. 17-19.

About 25 Troubs made the trip, accompanied by Mrs. Ellen Barnes, instructor in drama and director of the group.

The unique invitation to the Trouba-

dours was extended by Richard Moss, executive producer of the theatre. Fred Cook, production manager for Masterworks, had spent a week in January working with the Troubadours on the play, and Cook returned to New York with "infectious enthusiasm" about the Troub production.

The Washington and Lee group's attitude and approach to drama and to the production itself, as well as the Troubs' remarkable honesty, according to Moss, led to the invitation to perform in New York.

The Troubs presented *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern* in Lexington Feb. 9-13, just before leaving for New York. They spent a week rehearsing and adapting their staging of the play to the physical arrangement of the Masterworks Theatre.

## Books students buy

What books do students at Washington and Lee voluntarily spend their money on? It is intriguing, now that the Bookstore is in its fifth year, to look back and see which books have been the most popular. There are over 4,000 different titles here to choose from, almost all paperbacks, and since the Bookstore stocks only *non-required* books our sales point the direction of student interest.

The best sellers fall into two groups. First, there are the quick flashes—books which sell fast for a time and then fade back into the shelves, such as the so-called "little red book," *Quotations of Chairman Mao*, *The Peter Principle* by Peter, or Rod McKuen's poems. Too, when a professor enthusiastically talks about a book there will promptly be a sudden run on it. *The Confessions of Zeno* by Svevo and *Management and Machiavelli* by Jay are good examples.

This past winter has produced a classic runaway best seller in *Love Story* by Eric Segal. It appeared in paperback about Thanksgiving and since then we have barely been able to keep up with the demand. In the space of two months it has become one of our all-time largest sellers. Also, there are usually a couple of "spicy" books which sell rapidly for a short time after extensive promotion and advertisement by their publishers, i.e. *Portnoy's Complaint* by Roth.

However, beyond these short-run books, it is easy to spot the long-range best sellers. These are books which must always be available and for which there is a solid, constant market. By all odds the



W&L Bookstore where *Love Story* is a runaway best seller.

No. 1 seller here over the past five years has been the J.R.R. Tolkien trilogy: *The Lord of the Rings*. Newcomers to Middle Earth, where the Hobbit fantasy takes place, join with long-time readers needing replacement copies in keeping sales heavy and steady. Among other books for which there is a sustained interest are such twentieth-century classics as the works of Hemingway and Faulkner, *The Prophet* by Gibran which only comes in hardback and is the all-time best seller on college campuses, and the book of very beautiful colored photographs, *In Wildness is the Preservation of the World* by Eliot Porter with quotations from Thoreau. The novels of Nobel Prize winner Herman Hesse have grown tremendously in popularity

during the last couple of years on all campuses, W&L being no exception. Other books with sales on a sure day-to-day basis include *Catch-22* by Heller, *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* by Kesey, and the flamboyant books by Tom Wolfe, a Washington and Lee graduate.

Bookstore purchases also clearly reflect the student concern with the turmoils of his world, both inner and outer. There is widespread interest in oriental philosophies and approaches to alternative life styles. *The I Ching* and books on Yoga Zen Buddhism by Watts and Suzuki have sold in the hundreds. Biggest seller of this kind is *The Way of Life, According to Lao Tzu*, translated by Bynner, which has tripled in sales during the past two

years. Of special significance to students (and, I would add, to their parents) is *The Making of a Counter-Culture* which examines with measured understanding the youthful resistance to technology.

The marked concern for the three major crises of today's world environment, the Vietnam war, and racial tensions—has produced several long term best sellers. *Soul on Ice* by Cleaver, even after three years in print remains way ahead in the field of black problems; the *Whole Earth Catalogue*, which has been coming to the Bookstore for two years, now sells about 100 copies each issue; and the ominous presence of the draft accounts for the many purchases of the *Guide to the Draft Law* by Tatum and the Friends Service Committee's *Handbook for Conscientious Objectors*.

Finally, it would be unfair to wind up without a mention of Washington and Lee's own best seller—*General Lee's College*—which has sold over 2,400 copies in the Bookstore and by mail combined during the year and a half since publication.

—BY BETTY MUNGER  
Bookstore Manager

## W&L art in Japan

Works of art by four Washington and Lee students have been included in the International Student Art Show in Osaka, Japan.

Larry Alexander, a freshman from Norfolk; Victor Barnes, a junior from Forest Hill, Md.; Thomas Driscoll, a junior from Narberth, Pa.; and Ann Red, a sophomore exchange student (Randolph-Macon Woman's College) from Chappaqua, N.Y. had works shown at the international exhibition.

Both Alexander and Miss Red had two paintings accepted. Driscoll and Barnes each had one work displayed.

Only three other student group shows from the United States were accepted for the Osaka exhibition.

All four are students of I-Hsiung Ju, Washington and Lee's artist-in-residence.

## Law for the kids

One of the most important long-range answers to the problems of alienation, violence, and crime in America involves educating the nation's children to the inherently positive values and processes of the governmental structure, according to the final report of a Presidential task force,

headed by Washington and Lee University's law dean.

"If our children are provided sufficient education and appropriate democratic models in the home, school, and community, as well as an opportunity to participate directly in democratic processes," the report contends, "they will want to preserve our basic Constitutional democracy as adults, (realizing) that rational and orderly processes can result in needed reforms."

The report, completed in February, is a refinement of an early draft presented in December before the White House Conference on Children. President Nixon had named Professor Roy L. Steinheimer, dean of Washington and Lee's School of Law, head of the group examining approaches to legal education involving the nation's young children.

Dean Steinheimer's 15-member committee noted that the nation as a whole has "failed to show children that the democratic processes inherent in the American Constitutional system can help solve today's most vital problems.

"If we do not demonstrate to children that we can work within (the system) to effect needed reforms for all citizens, then we cannot expect children to make the necessary commitment to the democratic principles and ideals which support our system."

The Steinheimer committee's final report pointed to research findings that indicate children are able from very early ages to understand the meanings of "law," "justice," and "rules." By the time they begin to be taught formally about legal and political order, they have long been judging it.

The challenge, according to the task force report, is to begin at much earlier ages in children's lives to provide them with accurate and appropriate principles by which to make those judgments.

Most young children, the report continues, see rules in school, family life, and similar local situations as generally preventing disorder and protecting social interaction—not as punitive or coercive.

This need for rules and orderliness which youngsters understand must be applied to their perceptions of the community and nation, rather than ignoring the matter while children grow up without making the identification at all, the report states.

A systematized, comprehensive design for providing small children with practical

experience in democratic situations and with a personal understanding of the value of democracy must be applied to children from the earliest ages, the report concludes.

That, it states, is the only effective way the nation's young people can develop an appreciation of the balance between independence and obligation and learn to value the concepts of fair play, justice, and equality.

Members of Dean Steinheimer's committee included psychologists, professional educators, and law enforcement officials, as well as others from across the country.

Designed largely to recommend action directly on the local level, the Steinheimer committee's report also goes now to the President's office for appraisal and recommendations for federal-level implementation.

## Two capital grants

Two capital grants from major oil companies have been presented to the University, President Robert Huntley has announced.

A gift of \$15,000 was received from the Gulf Oil Foundation, under a program to assist privately supported colleges and universities in meeting physical needs.

The second was an unrestricted grant of \$2,500 from the American Oil Foundation, which according to Huntley will be used to help meet financial needs in the University's Cyrus Hall McCormick Library.

Gulf will distribute more than \$3 million this year to American colleges in a wide variety of grant programs, including undergraduate scholarship, employee gift matching, departmental assistance, and graduate fellowship programs.

The American Oil gift is one of 110 being made to outstanding schools throughout the nation, in recognition of the acute financial pressures private higher education is facing.

## New honors program

A basic redesign of the "honors" program stressing intellectual creativity at the University has been approved by the faculty.

Under the new structure, students will spend their last two years, rather than simply their senior year, undertaking honors work. Included in each department's honors program will be special in-

dependent work in which students will be required to produce a significant thesis based on field or laboratory work, a creative accomplishment in the arts, or a comparable scholarly undertaking demonstrating "more than simply a mastery of the subject matter," according to the faculty vote.

Such independent work will carry six to 12 hours' credit toward graduation—the equivalent of between two and four normal courses.

The remainder of the honors curriculum in each department will cover regular course work, special tutorial, directed reading projects, seminars, and internships. Comprehensive examinations will also be required.

Students also will be eligible to undertake honors work in two or three academic departments jointly, or under an "independent" honors major, with the approval of the deans and faculty committees involved.

The new honors program will go into effect beginning next autumn.

On successful completion of the program, a student will be graduated "with honors," and his achievement will be noted on his diploma, in his formal records, and in special recognition at commencement ceremonies.

## Two-year ROTC plan

A two-year Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program is being added at Washington and Lee, it has been announced by Lt. Col. Jack Morris, professor of military science.

The two-year course will consist of a six-week summer training camp period to take the place of the usual two years' introductory courses in military science (101-2 and 201-2), he said.

The new program will provide a means for students to enter the ROTC program even if they did not attend Washington and Lee their first two years in college, and will enable law students—whose degrees are normally completed in three years—to participate in the program as well.

In the past, only the four-year ROTC program has been available at Washington and Lee.

In addition to the summer-camp period, ROTC students in the two-year program will be required to complete the usual advanced on-campus courses in military science, Col. Morris said.

## A book by Huntley

A new book examining the similarity of the protagonists in the works of English novelist Ford Maddox Ford, written by a Washington and Lee professor, has been published by the University of North Carolina Press.

*The Alien Protagonist of Ford Maddox Ford* was written by H. Robert Huntley, associate professor of English at the University. Rather than an analysis of the whole body of Ford's work, the book focuses on the distinct similarities between his major characters, and uncovers a previously unnoted pattern in their struggles.

Ford Maddox Ford, who died in 1939, founded the *English Review* in 1908 and is credited with discovering or first encouraging such writers as Ezra Pound, D. H. Lawrence, and Ernest Hemingway.

He is best remembered for his own *Rash Act* (1933), *Henry for Hugh* (1934), and a series of related novels about World War I he wrote during the 1920's.

Professor Huntley's book is partly an extension of his Ph.D. dissertation, which he completed at the University of Wisconsin in 1965. He took a leave of absence from Washington and Lee in 1966-67 for a year's research on Ford under a special cooperative program at Duke University and the University of North Carolina.

## Library post filled

Robert J. Vigeant, former head of the Haverhill, Mass. public library system, has been named head of technical services with the rank of assistant professor at Washington and Lee's Cyrus Hall McCormick Library.

The appointment was announced by Maurice D. Leach Jr., head librarian at the University.

As director of technical services, Vigeant will be responsible for planning and administering Washington and Lee's system of ordering, receiving, and cataloguing new purchases and gifts.

In addition, he will develop facilities in those areas to permit the library to extend its inter-library cooperative programs.

Vigeant received his B.A. degree in 1950 from Assumption College and the M.S. degree in 1957 from the Simmons College School of Library Science in Boston.

Before becoming head of Haverhill's public library system in 1966, he was technical services librarian for the 24

members of the Finger Lakes system in Ithaca, N.Y. In addition, he served as head librarian in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and has held a number of other administrative library positions.

## A better library

Unprecedented growth and innovation highlighted the operations of Washington and Lee University's library system in the 1969-70 academic year, according to head librarian Maurice D. Leach, Jr. in his annual report.

Spending for books, periodicals, and supplies was more than double the level last year, Leach reported—\$136,886 in 1969-70, up from \$62,346 during 1968-69.

At year's end, the main library and the six undergraduate departmental libraries held 225,263 volumes, an increase of more than 12,000 volumes.

The total library budget was \$251,688, Leach said, almost double the previous year's total of \$136,200.

The 1969-70 figure represented 5.2 per cent of Washington and Lee's overall budget, according to Leach, marking the first time in recent years the proportion surpassed three per cent.

Counting government documents on deposit in the library system and other miscellaneous materials, the undergraduate library system now includes more than 300,000 holdings.

The University's law library, administered separately, contains an additional 50,000 holdings. The undergraduate system includes Cyrus Hall McCormick Library, the main division, and specialized libraries in the departments of journalism, biology, chemistry, geology, physics, and in the School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics.

## Chunga and Shadow

Described as music to make you feel good, a new "underground" music program has begun over WLUR-FM.

"Chunga's Revenge" is named after a currently popular song, and the show is aired each weekday night between 11 p.m. and midnight. It is a project of four students—Richard Splittorf, W. Patrick Hinely, Edward C. Levin, and James F. Salmons.

"Chunga's Revenge" is designed to provide another alternative for rock music aficionados, according to the four students. The station's programming covers

practically every music style imaginable, from heavy classical pieces through Broadway and opera to country and western and finally rock.

WLUR's new program, which complements another beginner, "Midnight Rambler," aired on Saturday nights at 11 p.m., reflects a portion of the station's attention to expansive and divergent programming. In addition to the wide range of music offered, WLUR provides several public affairs programs, including "Studio Three," with an open mike policy for people with issues to discuss, and several segments during the week for reports on University and Lexington matters.

WLUR also is airing 15 half-hour segments of "The Shadow," the old melodrama that has regained popularity among radio audiences.

With a staff of some 90-plus students, WLUR now is the largest extracurricular activity on the Washington and Lee campus. The 10-watt station is on the air from 4 p.m. to midnight Monday through Friday, from 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday through Sunday morning, and from 3:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday, when cadets from VMI handle programming.

WLUR also broadcasts the Generals' away football games and their more important away basketball games.

## Thrice historic place

For the third time, the Department of the Interior has recognized Washington and Lee University for its unique place in the historical development of the United States.

In a program founded in 1966 to identify certain locations in the country that hold special significance to the growth of America, the Interior Department recently announced that the Washington and Lee campus has been designated an "historic place."

The first two designations went to Lee Chapel, as an "historic landmark," and the Timber Ridge Church, just north of Lexington where Liberty Hall Academy was once located, as an "historic place."

The campus was nominated for the national historic registry by Virginia's Historic Landmarks Commission. Following a survey in Virginia to identify historic locations for nomination by the state agency, approval came after careful study by a national professional review committee, according to the Interior Department.

## The dance that lasted 60 years

The following article by Jim Wamsley, '50, appeared in the February issue of *The Commonwealth*, the magazine of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, of which Wamsley is editor. It is reprinted here by permission.

It was a month to bring a cold wind to the backs of traditionalists, January was: not that there was much encouragement for orthodoxy in the several that preceded it.

Consider the Fancy Dress Ball of Washington and Lee. Or rather, don't consider it, because it doesn't exist any more.

This may not mean much to alumni of other Virginia colleges: presumably they have their troubles too, as nothing is sacrosanct these days. But for the old grad from General Lee's college it is the most shattering break with the past since the Generals dropped out of big-time football nearly 20 years ago.

The official reason put out for cancelling Fancy Dress was that it was always held during the January semester break, and now there isn't any more January semester break. Instead, the first term ends with Christmas vacation, the second terms run from January through March, and a third one ends in June. There just wasn't any more room at W&L for Fancy Dress, said the University.

But I think the real reason was that there's no room anywhere now for a Fancy Dress ball.

It was a gorgeous anachronism, anyway, a throwback to days when major social events were a combination of imagination, innocence, and snobbishness. Fancy Dress began in 1907, which was the year before Henry Ford built the first Model T. That should help fix the period in your mind. It was the quintessence of the Edwardian Age.

Everyone traveled by train, and it was an event of no small consequence for a girl to ride the C&O up to the then-isolated town in the Alleghenies' lap. To lead a rich social life then must have required the endurance of a Marco Polo.

The Ball was famous as early as 1913, and dazzled social arbiters were calling it "the outstanding collegiate social event in the South." It had begun as a private costume party thrown by Miss Annie White, the Washington and Lee librarian:

now in just six years it was a glittering tradition at which "300 blooming and pretty young lady students" comprised "the largest assemblage of college girls ever seen at Lexington."

It was an age of aristocratic fantasy rivaling the last days of the French royalty. Up at Newport, R.I., Mrs. Belmont and other social czarinas were staging the most expensive *bal masques* in history, culminating in her 1914 Chinese Ball at the Marble House. A few weeks later World War I began.



Fancy Dress . . . the Year of Oz.

But Fancy Dress survived the war, unlike the Newport excesses. Now and then a puritanical voice cried in the wilderness: a professor of Greek denounced "modern style dancing" which he had (gasp) observed being performed out of sight of the chaperones. He also spotted "indecentry of attire."

In 1919, a few students passed a resolution scorning "all distasteful and exaggerated forms of dancing such as the 'shimmy.'" Later, an administrator condemned the Big Apple as a moral outrage.

Through it all Fancy Dress thrived and grew. The themes for the great ball became more and more grandiose. Royal courts, the antebellum South, the age of knighthood, and in a crowning inspiration, Heaven: such were the themes that transformed venerable Doremus Gymnasium each mid-winter into a paradise of make-believe, reached by months of planning, decorating, practicing of the figure, frantic ordering and fitting of costumes.

The Age of Swing spread the fame of Fancy Dress to wherever Americans had radios. What graying Mink can forget the breathless moment at 11:30 p.m. when everybody on the floor had to pause, revelry muffled for an instant, while the on-stage network announcer leaped babbling into the breach of live, open airwave, riding on the theme song of whatever famous orchestra was behind him.

I think the bands had as much fun as anyone at Fancy Dress. Tex Beneke brought the enthusiasm of a freshman to the gig, dressed in costume like the happy multitude, a grinning jester with a saxophone almost his size. Charlie Barnet was different. Cool and imperious, he refused to wear the costume (though making sure his sidemen did) but he electrified the weekend of his turn with what may have been the greatest music ever played at Fancy Dress.

The ritual demanded a lengthy intermission, when everyone with Greek initials to his name repaired with date to his fraternity lounge. Anxious housemothers strove to keep the carousing within genteel limits, and then the tide of silks and crinolines swept back to Doremus Gym for the ball's conclusion.

If today it seems a thoughtless extravagance, I can only say that in its time it was fun. If today it seems trivial, I can only counter that it sowed in its time to have class. If today it all sounds artificial, I will append that at its heart was an honest gaiety born out of great expectations and a large dose of discipline.

It lasted for 60 years. That's longer than any dance has a right to expect, and when a tradition loses the spark of life that sustains it there is nothing to be gained by trying to maintain a ritual. In the course of things, Fancy Dress is a small loss. Yet in a broader view we might consider the warning of historian Will Durant: man discards at his peril the traditions and spectacles that bring mystery, awe, and shared festivity to life.

It would be idiotic to expect modern collegians to find the joy we did in a recreation of King Arthur's Court, broadcast live, no more than they expect to find us at a rock concert at Fillmore East. But sometimes I wonder if they're having as good a time.

And as we go down the road to relevance together, a few of us will wave briefly as we pass the locked and shuttered ballroom that was Fancy Dress.

—JIM WAMSLEY, '50



*William D. (Bill) McHenry takes over as athletic director.*

## McHenry new athletic director

Washington and Lee has named alumnus William D. (Bill) McHenry director of athletics and head of the department of physical education.

McHenry presently is athletic director, chairman of the department of physical education, and head football and lacrosse coach at Lebanon Valley College in Annville, Pa. He plans to remain at Lebanon Valley until June 1, when he will move to Lexington on a permanent basis.

The 38-year-old Swarthmore, Pa. native is a 1954 graduate of W&L, where he was an outstanding center on the Generals' football teams of 1951, 1952, and 1953. He was also a star lacrosse player. He captained the 1953 football team, the last to play under the University's program of subsidized athletics. The next year, W&L abandoned athletic scholarships in favor of the present nonsubsidized program.

University President Robert E. R. Huntley announced McHenry's appoint-

ment to succeed Eugene F. (Gene) Corrigan, who resigned in October to become director of university athletic programs at the University of Virginia.

No acting director will be named at Washington and Lee, Huntley said. McHenry will make frequent periodic visits to Lexington to give direction to the athletic program during the five-month interim period, and Richard Miller, assistant athletic director, will provide administrative continuity, Huntley said.

"We are delighted that Bill McHenry will be our new athletic director," Huntley said. "His experience as an athletic director of a highly successful program at Lebanon Valley, the high regard his colleagues in athletics feel for him, and his enthusiasm for our approach to college sports all commended him to us."

The Washington and Lee president said McHenry's selection was the culmination of several months of careful and de-

liberate evaluation of a large number of candidates for the position. "We were fortunate to have such a strong group of candidates for our athletic directorship," he said. "We were able to make our choice from a position of real strength."

In his 10 years at Lebanon Valley, McHenry has coached football teams to a 44-34-1 overall record, won one Middle Atlantic Conference championship, and tied for another. His lacrosse program has posted a 30-14 overall mark, with one MAC championship.

McHenry previously coached at Penn Military College and at Williams.

After being named W&L's outstanding major sport athlete in his senior year, McHenry played in two post-season contests—the 1953 Blue-Gray Game and the 1954 College All-Star Game against the Detroit Lions. He was a sixth-round draft choice of the Washington Redskins, and he played two years of service football at Ft. Jackson, S.C. before entering the coaching ranks.

McHenry coached football, swimming, and track, and directed the intramural program at Penn Military, then spent three years as lacrosse coach and freshman football coach at Williams, leaving there in 1961 for his present post at Lebanon Valley.

Long active in lacrosse circles, McHenry initiated the sport at Lebanon Valley in 1966. He is the current president and former treasurer of the United States Lacrosse Coaches Association. In 1961, he coached the North team in the annual North-South game. The head coach for the South was his younger brother Bob, also a W&L alumnus and now head lacrosse coach at Yale.

McHenry has directed a sports camp in Bridgewater, Va. for several years and also has conducted a lacrosse camp in Pennsylvania's Pocono Mountains.

He received a B.S. degree in commerce at Washington and Lee in 1954, and he has a master's degree in education from the University of Pennsylvania.

### Ogilvie in line

Washington and Lee football co-captain Staman Ogilvie of Shreveport, La. has been named an alternate for a \$1,000 post-graduate scholarship award from the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The NCAA announced 33 of the awards have been made to the top student-athletes in the country, representing both

major and college division schools. As one of eight alternates, Ogilvie will be in line to receive a scholarship should some of the recipients not be able to accept.

Competition for the awards is keen. Each recipient has at least a B average for three years of college work and has performed with distinction on the football field.

Ogilvie, a starting guard for the Generals for four years, recorded a 3.30 grade-point ratio on a 4.00 scale—ranking him 14th in his class of 251—for his first three years at W&L.

A business administration major, he is a candidate for a B.S. degree in commerce in June.

The College Athletic Conference, of which W&L is a member, had two other award recipients besides Ogilvie—Sewanee team captain John Popham and Southwestern at Memphis co-captain John Churchill.

### Four make All-CAC

Four Washington and Lee football players have been named to the All-College Athletic Conference team, announced jointly by the league's five head coaches.

Named to the offensive unit were end Steve Mahaffey, the senior who in catching 74 passes last fall led the nation's small college receivers, and senior tackle Steve Hannon, a member of the Generals' varsity for four years.

Selected to the defensive unit were sophomore linebacker George Harris and junior defensive back Dave Brooks.

### Winter sports tally

As this issue of the *Alumnus* was going to press, the University's winter intercollegiate athletic program was drawing to a close. Washington and Lee's basketball Generals, with a 12-6 season record, were headed for another winning season, and the swimming team had ended its regular season with a 5-4 record, its 12th straight winning year. Only W&L's wrestling squad was having troubles, caused by inexperience and lack of depth. The Generals were 1-8 to date.

A full report on all three sports will be featured in the next issue, including details of the conference championships, highlights of the season, and an analysis of individual accomplishments.

At press time, the teams had done the following:

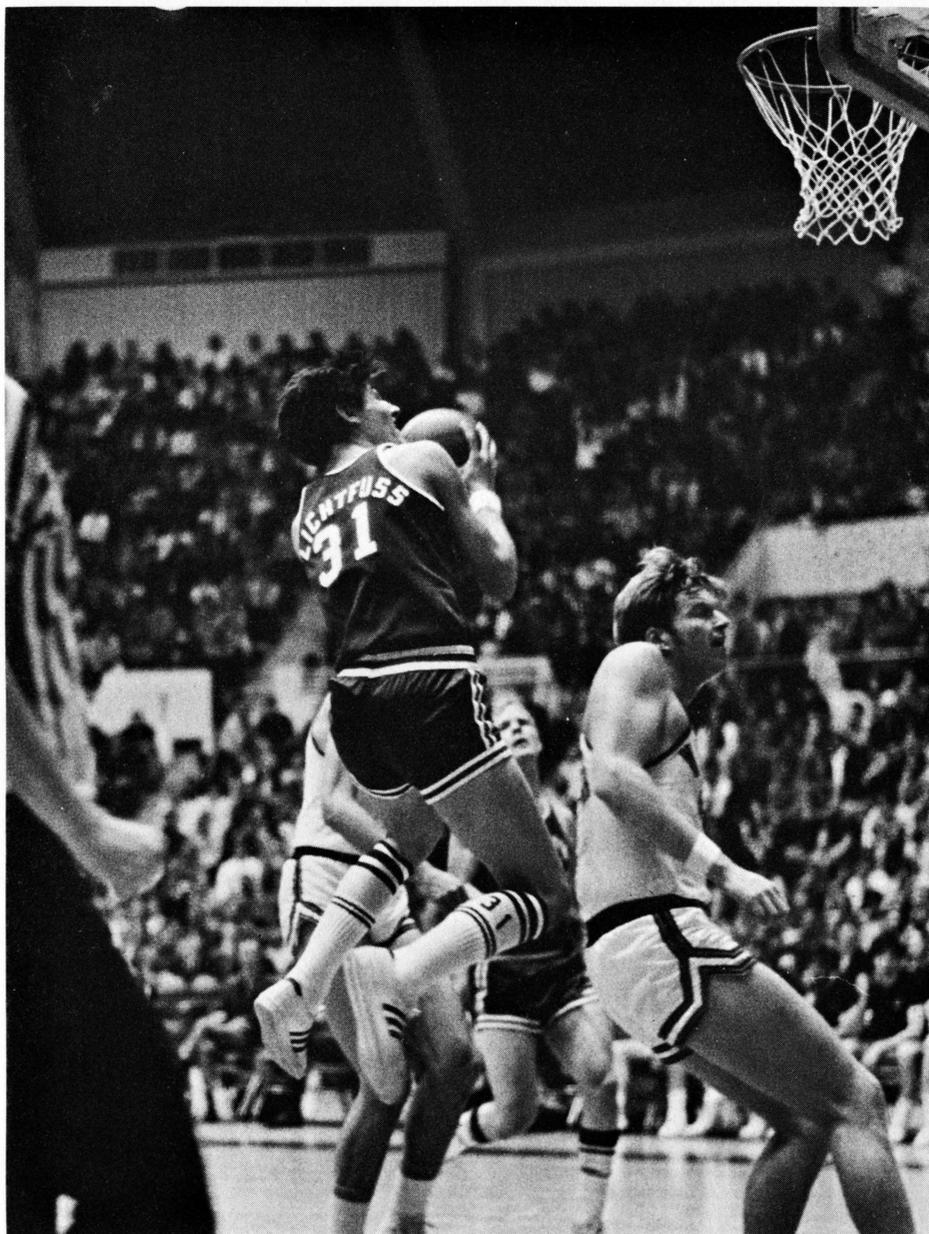
- Coach Verne Canfield's basketball team had won over Randolph-Macon (53-46), Bridgewater (76-63), Lynchburg (73-71, game played in Lexington), Emory & Henry (90-58 and 67-63, first game played in Lexington, second at Emory), MIT (67-57, consolation game of Suncoast Classic played in St. Petersburg, Fla.), St. Paul's (74-68), Bryant (79-72), Johns Hopkins (72-62), Davis & Elkins (66-61), Pembroke State (64-56), and Hampden-Sydney (78-74, game played in Lexington).

The basketball Generals had lost to Old Dominion (84-60), Hampden-Sydney (83-79, game played at Hampden-Sydney), King (54-48, opening game of Suncoast Classic), Navy (76-53), Virginia (92-70), and Lynchburg (90-74, game played at

Lynchburg). Record: 12-6.

- Coach Bill Stearns' swimming team had defeated Old Dominion (63-50), Dickinson (60-53), VMI (65-48), VPI (61-52), and Loyola of Baltimore (81-25), while dropping meets to Duke (59-54), Virginia (77-36), Johns Hopkins (69-44), and William & Mary (77-36). Record: 5-4.

- Washington and Lee's wrestling team, with Roy Skinner taking over the coaching chores late in the season, won its first match, 25-14, over Guilford, but then lost the next eight in a row: Dickinson (31-11), Duke (32-6), Virginia (40-0), UNC (22-20), VMI (37-5), Towson (38-0), Eastern Mennonite (24-14), and Davidson (27-8). Record: 1-8.



Skip Lichtfuss goes in for a layup against Virginia.

## Henberg is ninth W&L man to win a Rhodes scholarship

Marvin C. (Swede) Henberg in his four years at Washington and Lee earned a heavy burden of honors plus a commodity even more elusive—the wholehearted respect of the Washington and Lee community.

In December he earned a new distinction for himself and for his school—a Rhodes Scholarship, which will provide him with two years of study at Oxford University, England. He is the ninth Washington and Lee man to win a coveted Rhodes since the scholarships were established in 1904 by Cecil Rhodes, a South African financier and statesman.

In this latest achievement, Henberg credits the value of a Washington and Lee education.

Henberg graduated from W&L last June with a double major—one in English and one in philosophy—*summa cum laude*, Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa. He was president of the Student Body during his senior year and chairman of the Student Curriculum Committee during his junior year and part of his sophomore year.

He is currently doing graduate work in philosophy at the University of Texas on a Danforth Scholarship. He was one of four Washington and Lee seniors nominated by the faculty for a Rhodes Scholarship.

Henberg displayed uncommon qualities of leadership last spring when Washington and Lee was touched by the student unrest generated by the invasion of Cambodia and the deaths of four Kent State students. As Student Body president, it became Henberg's hard lot to be the liaison between the students and the faculty and administration. By common consent, Henberg was a voice of calm and reason—a man in a difficult position who kept his head when many around him were losing theirs.

It is acknowledged, too, that Henberg's deliberative approach to complex questions contributed much to the success of the work of the Student Curriculum Committee. The result was close cooperation between the student committee and the Faculty Curriculum Committee in working out the many complexities involved

in Washington and Lee's first major overhaul of its curriculum in 30 years.

The faculty conferred upon him last June the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medalion as the student who excels in "high ideals of living, in spiritual qualities, and in generous and disinterested service to others," and the *Ring-tum Phi* gave him an award for enduring service to the University.

Of his educational experience at Washington and Lee, Henberg said in a letter after being named a Rhodes Scholar:

"As for the substantive basis of the award, I can only credit unique good fortune in my having elected to attend Washington and Lee. For me the blend at W&L was just right. What few innovations occurred to me met sympathetic ears; what impetus I needed to initiate action generally came in the form of honest encouragement; whatever solitude I craved for study or personal problems was always available, even while I was busiest. And the conflicts—they were there, too. Many persist, yet even so, I feel the differences were seldom ignored for the sake of appearances.

"If there is one thing I would wish to foster most in W&L's institutional character, it is the capacity for unjaundiced self-criticism. How such a feature comes to exist is simple: the secret lies in the devoted interest of good men. Some of the

best men I shall ever know teach, administer, and study at Washington and Lee. Above all things, their friendships infected me with a desire to wander among men of learning. The immediacy of honest concern, the distance of tolerant questioning—these, precariously balanced, were the most transforming aspects of my years in Lexington.

"I find it hard to express my real debt to the school and all connected with it. I am ever aware that my attendance, in the first place, was possible only as the result of a full scholarship, continued for the full four years."

In another letter, he said he was carried through the Rhodes Scholarship interviews "with a self-assurance that can have but one source—four splendid years at Washington and Lee. I talk here not of tradition, but of something much more real—a gathering of people dedicated to tradition, to the finest educative experience that men of learning and men of good heart can provide."

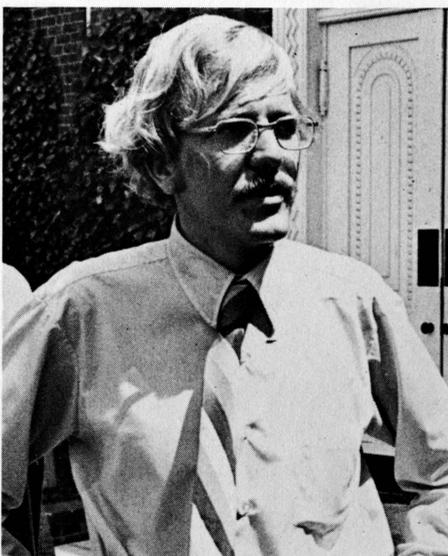
Henberg is a first-generation American, who grew up in Laramie, Wyo., and attended secondary schools there. His father was a native of Sweden, who settled in Wyoming and worked in lumber camps and then for the railroad.

Henberg said that in deciding where to go to college he played "catalogue roulette," ordering catalogues from many colleges. But he had always been "intrigued by the South" and was therefore interested in a number of Southern schools, including Washington and Lee, plus several in the Northeast.

He finally decided to attend Washington and Lee, he said, after talking to Dr. Edwin Gaines, a son of Dr. Francis P. Gaines, the late president of Washington and Lee. Dr. Edwin Gaines was associated at the time with the University of Wyoming in Laramie. Henberg read about him in a newspaper and went to see him.

Henberg thought originally he would study biology, then switched to English, and finally added a philosophy major. He counts his work on *Ariel*, the student literary magazine, among his most rewarding experiences at Washington and Lee. He won Mahan awards for both prose and poetry. But while writing has always been an abiding interest of his, he said, he is now headed for the academic life of a teacher.

Rhodes Scholarships are highly competitive, with only 32 scholars chosen each year. In making appointments, the com-



Swede Henberg, Rhodes winner.

mittees seek excellence in four qualities: intellectual attainment, character, leadership, and physical vigor. The annual stipend for Rhodes Scholars amounts to \$3,120 and is sufficient to cover all necessary expenses during the entire year.

Rhodes Scholars are free to select any field of study offered by Oxford University, and Henberg will seek a Bachelor of Philosophy degree, an advanced graduate degree.

"I have all manner of schemes for my two years at Oxford," he wrote. "If I can realize a tenth of them, I shall have an incredible time."

Other Washington and Lee men who were Rhodes Scholars are: Col. Francis Pickens Miller, '14; the late Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy, '21; the late Samuel A. McCain, '27; Clarence Pendleton Lee, Jr., '32; Dr. Edgar F. Shannon, Jr., '39; Dr. Robert O. Paxton, '54; Jon B. McLin, '60; and Timothy A. Vanderver, Jr., '65.

## Armbrister at work

Trevor Armbrister, '56, has vaulted into the ranks of the country's major authors with his book on the Pueblo incident, *A Matter of Accountability: The True Story of the Pueblo Affair*.

Some critics have hailed his work as the best and most reasoned account of the capture of the American spy ship in 1968 by the North Koreans, the diplomatic aftermath, and the inquiry that followed. The topic is emotionally charged, and many Americans are still unable to think about it dispassionately. Armbrister's handling of the topic has been called a tour de force of careful and fair reporting, and very entertaining to boot.

Now Armbrister is doing a book on the Yablonski murders and corruption in the United Mine Workers Union.

Armbrister was asked recently to recount his activities since leaving Washington and Lee. He responded this way:

"I left W&L in 1956 and got a job immediately with the now defunct *This Week* magazine in New York. No sooner had I earned my first byline than the Army beckoned. I wound up as editor of the Fort Belvoir post newspaper, and, because my CO was a decent chap, managed to snare a night job at the nearby *Northwestern Virginia Sun* in Arlington. My editor and publisher came to my wedding in '58 and drank my father-in-law's Scotch, but when I came back from my honeymoon and asked for a \$10 raise, they weren't so

understanding (I was then making \$40 a week).

"I quit journalism and went with J. Walter Thompson Co. in Washington. For a year or so, I edited the *Trailways Magazine*, a house-organ for one of our clients. Then I moved to New York and the Eastman Kodak account. Within a year I found out that advertising and public relations were not for me. I hated the pandering, the politics, the intrinsic dishonesty.

"In the summer of '62 I heard the *Saturday Evening Post* was hiring. I applied and was hired as a caption writer. The then editor was an aviation buff. So am I. Within six months I was an assistant editor; within a year, associate editor and staff writer. In the spring of '63 our executive editor came racing down the hall one day trying to find someone who spoke Spanish. I answered, "Si, Senor"—the only words of Spanish I knew. Two weeks later I was in Latin America—the first of about 15 trips I would take to that part of the world over the next three years.

Luck stayed with me. I got to Vietnam with—of all people—Bob Hope in '65 and went back for an extended reporting tour in '67. I was in Cairo the morning the Six Day War began. I remember calling down for room service and being told, 'I'm sorry, sir, we cannot serve you breakfast; we are being bombed.' And so they were. I had the entertainment beat (Hollywood-Europe) for a while—healthy for the expense account, but rather unsatisfying otherwise—and covered politics. In '66 I came to Washington as manager of the small bureau here.

Early in '69 the *Saturday Evening Post* sent me to San Diego to cover the Pueblo court of inquiry. A funny thing happened on my way to the office: the *Post* folded. I'd been talking about writing a book for five years, but like most writers I'd procrastinated. My agent suggested it was time to get off my duff. I gave him an outline. Coward-McCann bought it and off I went.

"For the next six months (after the end of the court of inquiry) I boondoggled my way across this country, to Hawaii, Japan, and South Korea. The writing—as is *always* the case for me—was difficult. I set up shop in the attic (complete with an erratic air conditioner, wasps, and one bat) and tried to grind out 1,200 words every day. I missed my original deadline by six months—par for the course for me.

But then again, I'd originally intended to write a short book: 80,000 words. The published tome ran to more than 200,000 words. The moral questions—dilemmas, really—were fascinating to write about. So were the screw-ups in the intelligence community. And Comdr. Lloyd M. Bucher was enormously helpful.

"I finished the book and discovered that I was about flat broke. *The Reader's Digest* asked me to do a piece on corruption in the UMW. I did and got involved in the Yablonski murder story. I've been deep into that for some six months and don't expect to publish until some time in '72. With all modesty, I think the story is a winner."

Armbrister said he pledged Sigma Nu and partied his way through his sophomore year. "Then I went to the Harvard summer school and studied under the poet, Paul Engle, director of the writers' workshop at Iowa. When I got back to Lexington, my grades improved a bit. In retrospect, I think W&L was the perfect place for me to go, and I'm glad that I went there."

He said he and his wife enjoy tennis during their leisure time and "with our two kids, we're about to take up skiing."

The Armbristers now live in Chevy Chase, Md.

## Hudson's happy 100th

Frederick M. Hudson, Washington and Lee's oldest degree holder, celebrated his 100th birthday on February 2 by sending his University a gift and taking an unusual day off.

Fred Hudson, you see, is Florida's oldest practicing lawyer and goes daily to his office in Miami where he deals in probate cases, wills and trusts, and the stock market.

"I am not lazy, and I don't want to sit over in the corner and wither up," he says.

Hudson was in the Florida State Senate for 14 years and was president of that body in 1909. He is, of course, Florida's oldest living former senator.

He received his B. A. degree from Washington and Lee in 1890 and his law degree in 1892. His 100th birthday coincides with another centennial—the change in the name of his alma mater from Washington College to Washington and Lee University.

Besides work, Hudson still enjoys three cigars a day.

## SAVE THESE DATES

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for

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honoring

Academic and Law Classes

1921	1931	1946	1956	1961
(50th)	(40th)	(25th)	(15th)	(10th)

and

The Old Guard

(Those who were at W&L more than 50 years ago)

An informative and entertaining program is being prepared for you. Make your plans now to be present for a rewarding weekend on the Washington and Lee campus.

Invitations and reservation forms will be mailed to you. But save the dates now.



## Chapter correspondents

**Appalachian**—A. C. Smeltzer, '29, 127 West Main Street, Abingdon, Virginia 24210  
**Arkansas**—Richard C. Butler, III, '59, 36 River Ridge Rd., Little Rock, Ark. 72207  
**Atlanta**—R. William Ide, III, '62, 3126 Roberta Drive, N. W., Atlanta, Georgia 30327  
**Augusta-Rockingham**—Robert L. Rhea, '58, 619 Fraser Lane, Staunton, Va. 24401  
**Baltimore**—Thomas J. Kenny, '54, Rt. 7, Greenspring Avenue, Pikesville, Maryland 21208  
**Birmingham**—William E. Smith, Jr., '63, 15 Norman Drive, Birmingham, Ala. 35213  
**Charleston, West Virginia**—William T. W. Brotherton, Jr., '47, 1020 Kanawha Valley Building, Charleston, W. Va. 25301  
**Charlotte**—Harry J. Grim, '52, 2522 Sherwood Avenue, Charlotte, North Carolina 28207  
**Chattanooga**—Wesley G. Brown, '51, Penn Mutual Life Ins. Co., Lobby Maclellan Bldg., Chattanooga, Tenn. 37402  
**Chicago**—William H. Hillier, '38, 321 West Lincoln Avenue, Wheaton, Ill. 60157  
**Cleveland**—Peter M. Weimer, '63, c/o The W. F. Ryan Corp., 3940 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44115  
**Cumberland Valley**—O. Thomas Kaylor, Jr., '45, 940 The Terrace, Hagerstown, Md. 21740  
**Danville**—F. Nelson Light, '52, Route No. 2, Box 695, Chatham, Va. 24531  
**Florida West Coast**—J. Thomas Touchton, '60, 3701 Bayshore Blvd., Tampa, Florida 33611  
**Gulf Stream**—J. Alan Cross, Jr., '51, 9700 Dominican Drive, Cutler Ridge, Miami, Florida 33157  
**Houston**—Fred B. Griffin, '60, 4005 Chatham, Houston, Texas 77027

**Jacksonville**—John G. McGiffin, III, '63, 4114 McGirts Blvd., Jacksonville, Fla. 32201  
**Kansas City**—W. H. Leedy, '49, 814 Westover Road, Kansas City, Mo. 64113  
**Louisville**—A. R. Boden, Jr., '52, 3913 Druid Hill Road, Louisville, Ky. 40207  
**Lynchburg**—James D. Taylor, '41, P.O. Box 97, Lynchburg, Va. 24505  
**Mid-South**—Donald A. Malmo, '50, 395 South Yates Road, Memphis, Tenn. 38117  
**Mobile**—G. Sage Lyons, '58, Lyons, Pipes & Cook, 517 First National Bank Bldg., Mobile, Ala. 36602  
**New Orleans**—Gus A. Fritchie, Jr., '50, 213 Cleveland Ave., Slidell, La. 70458  
**New River-Greenbrier**—Thomas A. Myles, '16, Box 126, Fayetteville, W. Va. 25840  
**New York**—Matthews A. Griffith, '40, 2 West 16th Street, New York, New York 10011  
**Norfolk**—Frank H. Callahan, Jr., '52, 1401 Brunswick Ave., Norfolk, Va. 23508  
**North Texas**—Richard D. Haynes, '58, 2921 LTV Tower, Dallas, Texas 75201  
**Northern California**—John A. Williamson, II, '53, 3147 Stevens Creek Blvd., Santa Clara, Calif. 95050  
**Northern Louisiana**—M. Alton Evans, Jr., '63, P. O. Box 639, Shreveport, La. 71102  
**Palm Beach-Ft. Lauderdale**—Hugh S. Glickstein, '53, 2138 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Fla. 33020  
**Palmetto**—William M. Bowen, '63, Dowling, Dowling, Sanders and Dukes, Beaufort, S. C. 29902  
**Peninsula**—Frank S. Beazle, Jr., '40, 1205 Mallicotte Lane, Newport News, Va. 23606  
**Pensacola**—Robert D. Hart, Jr., '63, 3985 Piedmont Rd., Pensacola Fla. 32503

**Philadelphia**—Arthur Blank, II, '60, Reynolds Co., 1526 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19102  
**Piedmont**—Walter L. Hannah, '50, 5100 Lavininda Dr., Greensboro, N.C. 27410  
**Pittsburgh**—John E. Perry, '38, 1330 Terrace Drive, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15228  
**Richmond**—Joseph M. Spivey, '62, 4207 Bromley Lane, Richmond, Va. 23221  
**Roanoke**—William J. Lemon, '57, 2201 Grandin Road, S. W., Roanoke, Va. 24015  
**Rockbridge**—Robert W. H. Mish, Jr., '46, 15 West Washington Street, Lexington, Va. 24450  
**San Antonio Texas**—Brentano C. Harnisch, '39, 231 Burr Road, San Antonio, Texas 78209  
**St. Louis**—Bruce E. Bussen, '56, 5000 Bussen Road, St. Louis, Mo. 63129  
**Savannah River**—Tudor Hall, '60, P. O. Box 116, Beech Island, S. C. 29842  
**South Carolina Piedmont**—Alvin T. Fleishman, '41, P. O. Drawer 1049, Anderson, S. C. 29621  
**Southern California**—Frank A. McCormick, '53, 2026 North Olive, Santa Ana, Calif. 92706  
**Southern Ohio**—Stanley A. Hooker, Jr., '39, 1185 Beverly Hills Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45226  
**Tulsa**—J. Barry Epperson, '60, 2440 E. 45th St., Tulsa, Oklahoma 74105  
**Upper Potomac**—Albert D. Darby, Jr., '43, 507 Cumberland St., Cumberland, Md. 21502  
**Washington**—Edson B. Olds, '61, 808 Fordham St., Rockville, Md. 20850  
**Wilmington**—S. Maynard Turk, '52, Box 3958, Wilmington, Del. 19807

## Class notes



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### 1911

In October, 1970, the Georgia Military Academy named MICHAEL BROWN (GMA '08) its Distinguished Alumnus. Currently, Brown is owner and president of M. Brown Timber Co. and president of the M. Brown Investment Co. in Matawan, N.J. He has been associated with the American Shipbuilding Co., the American West Indies Export Co. and in 1920 he organized the Piggly-Wiggly Manhattan Corp. of New York.

### 1914

WARREN C. BROWN, a retired insurance manager, lives in El Paso, Tex., where he is a vestryman at St. Clement's Episcopal Church and a past president of the Council of Churches.

### 1916

L. BATTLE BAGLEY of Fayetteville, Tenn. has recalled that he officiated in all four of the major football bowl games. In 1938, he officiated the Sugar Bowl game between Santa Clara and LSU. A year later, Bagley officiated the Rose Bowl game won by USC over Duke. In 1944, it was LSU vs. Texas A&M in the Orange Bowl, and Bagley's last was the Cotton Bowl game in 1946 when LSU played Arkansas. Battle's first experience as an official was in 1917 while he was at Fort Jackson, S.C., where he called some of the games at the University of South Carolina. His officiating career lasted 33 years, and included nearly 500 games.

### 1921

DR. DANIEL BLAIN of Philadelphia has received a grant from the National Library of Medicine through HEW to write a book entitled *History of Psychiatry in U.S.A. (1945-1970)*.

### 1923

FRANK B. HURT retired last June as professor emeritus of social sciences at Ferrum Junior College.

After nine years in Goose Creek, S.C., the REV. RAYMOND G. WICKERSHAM has moved to Floral, Ala., where he is minister of the First Presbyterian Church.

### 1925

FRANK T. MITCHELL, after 38 years service with the First National City Bank of New York, is now retired, but serves as a director to a local bank in Naples, Fla.

M. R. BRUIN traveled from Virginia to Mexico in December, 1969, and spent six weeks there. He is active in the Draper (Va.) Presbyterian Church and worked in Sen. Harry Byrd's political campaign.

### 1926

After 43 years with the Bell System, HENRY MCGILL WILSON retired in 1969. He remains active in civic and church activities, and he is chairman of the board of the Community Hospital and is a founder and director of Junior Achievement in Owensboro, Ky.



ALLEN B. MORGAN, '29

### 1927

N. MAXSON TERRY has recently been appointed one of three members of the preliminary investigatory committee of the Court of the Judiciary of the state of Delaware. The court has jurisdiction to censor or remove members of the judiciary.

The REV. R. WILBUR SIMMONS is serving St. Andrew's Presbyterian Parish in Te Kauwhata, New Zealand. He was a delegate to the Uniting Council of World Alliance of Reformed Churches and the International Congregational Council held in Nairobi, Kenya in August, 1970.

RABBI DAVID H. WICE was a member of the 1970 White House Conference on Children and Youth. He is also chairman of the executive board of the World Union for Progressive Judaism.

### 1929

ALLEN B. MORGAN, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the First National Bank of Memphis, has been elected a director of Mohasco Industries, Inc. Long prominent in the Southern banking industry, Morgan joined First National in 1929. He was elected vice president in 1937, president in 1960, and chairman of the board in 1969. Morgan is also a director of South Central Bell Telephone Co., Allied Bank International, the Federal Co., and Holiday Inns, Inc. He is a member of the Federal Reserve Advisory Council, and chairman of the American Bankers Association Foundation for Education and Economics.

### 1930

CHARLES W. COCKE is the regional field officer in Mississippi for the Office of Civil Defense.

### 1931

DR. LEONARD C. BORLAND is president of the Men's Garden Club of Virginia. In April, 1971, the Roanoke club will host the national meeting.

## 1932

DR. WILLIAM D. HOYT is president of the Essex County (Mass.) Historical Association, president of the local Friends of the Library, and vice president and curator of the Sandy Bay Historical Society.

## 1933

WILLIAM H. H. WERTZ, an attorney from Wooster, Ohio, has been nominated for membership among the Honorary 100 Alumni, a group of advisers to the newly created School of Natural Resources at Ohio State University. The advisers are to assure that the programs of the school are in tune with natural resources and related environmental problems. Wertz has served on many state and national committees concerned with conservation. He has been a member of the Great Lakes Fishing Commission, the Ohio Water Commission, and the advisory council to the Department of Industrial and Economic Development.

## 1934

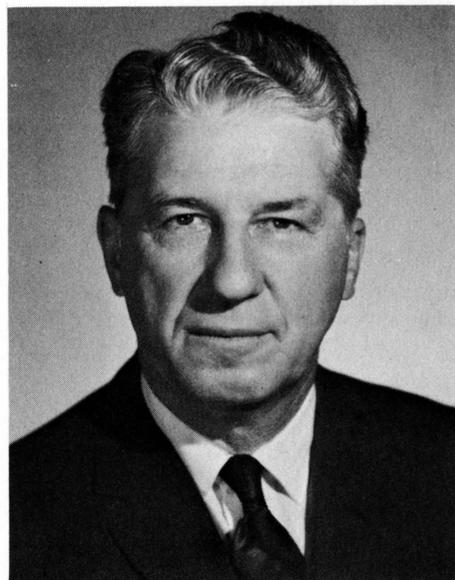
ROBERT B. SHIVELY of Chambersburg, Pa. has been named a *Time* magazine Quality Dealer Award winner for 1971. Shively, who is president and general manager of Shively Motors, Inc., is one of only 71 dealers in the nation selected for the *Time* honor. He is a former member of the board of trustees of Wilson College, the Chambersburg Hospital, the Farmers & Merchants Trust Co., and the Chamber of Commerce.

## 1935

FREDERICK D. STRONG has been appointed controller of Trinity-Pawling School, a private boarding school in Pawling, N.Y.

## 1936

HUGH J. BONINO has sold his interest in a chemical company, Crown-Metro, to the USM Corp. He is now vice president and director of Crown-Metro's Southern plant and operations in Greenville, S.C.



ROBERT B. SHIVELY, '34

GREGORY S. MAURY, JR. has been promoted to manager of telecommunications of Reynolds Metals Co. in Richmond.

WALTER T. LAWTON, JR. is director of Camp Madison Felicia, one of the oldest camps in America. The organization is a year-round facility serving inner city children in the summer and serving inner city adolescents and adults in the winter, as well as hosting professional conferences.

## 1937

In addition to his duties as president and chief executive officer of Caspers Tin Plate Co., HAROLD W. COCHRAN has been named chairman of the board. Caspers is the largest independent metal lithographer in the country, with headquarters in Chicago.

In October, 1970, PARKE ROUSE, JR. was one of three Virginia representatives invited by the government of Bermuda to the opening of its 350th session of Parliament, which was addressed by the Prince of Wales. Parke is the author of two forthcoming books: *James Blair, King-Maker of Virginia* and *The Great Wagon Road from Philadelphia to the South*.

WILLIAM H. DANIEL has moved from Tulsa to Rogers, Ark., where he has interest in a plant manufacturing water tanks, poultry brooders, as well as pumps, and a line of heat exchangers.

## 1938

In appreciation for his efforts to improve education in Alabama, the Alabama Broadcasters Association has named DR. HARRY M. PHILPOTT, president of Auburn, its Citizen-of-the-Year.

COURTLAND N. SMITH, JR. is in the automatic car wash business in Glen Ridge, N.J. He is also vice president of Sherman Supersonic Industries, and president of a distributorship for Smith-Thacher, Inc.

C. PRICE BERRYMAN of Coffeyville, Kan. has been appointed by Gov. Robert Docking to the position of commissioner of the Kansas Industrial Development Commission. He is a past president of the Coffeyville Chamber of Commerce and a regional vice president of the Kansas state Chamber of Commerce. A former member of the board of Rotary International, Berryman has also been chairman of his city planning commission for three years.

Sigma Delta Chi, the national journalism fraternity, has awarded ROBERT M. WHITE, II, editor and publisher of the *Mexico (Mo.) Ledger*, its highest honor—the Wells Memorial Key. White is a past president of Sigma Delta Chi, and his career has carried him to the *Chicago Sun-Times*, the *New York Herald Tribune*, and back to the *Mexico Ledger*. He has served on the board of directors of many national newspaper organizations.

## 1939

JOHN T. FEY, president of the National Life Insurance Co., has been elected chairman of the Life Insurance Association of America for 1971. Fey was president of the University of

Vermont from 1958 to 1964 and president of the University of Wyoming from 1964 to 1966, when he became president of National Life.

W. CECIL HARDY, JR. is co-manager of the Parkersburg, W.Va., brokerage firm of Parker, Hunter, Inc. The bulletin editor of the Rotary Club, Hardy is also vice president of the Parkersburg Community Foundation and is a member of the transportation and traffic committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

GWYNN W. MERRITT is production planning supervisor for DuPont Co. in its dacron division. He is president of the Ayden (N.C.) Golf and Country Club and a trustee of the Methodist Church.

Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp has named DR. ZALMON GARFIELD as his chief executive assistant. Garfield, a Philadelphia psychologist, was acting director of Horizon House in Philadelphia.

## 1940

Armco Steel Corp. has named C. E. BLAIR district sales manager in Pittsburgh, Pa. Blair joined Armco in 1941 and served in several sales capacities before entering military service. He returned to the firm in 1946 and was transferred to Cleveland in 1948, where he served as district sales representative. He has also served in the Armco sales department in New York City.

DAVID LEE SPAULDING, who retired as captain from the U.S. Navy in 1967, is with the GSA as a management analyst for Federal Supply Service.

## 1941

WILLIAM LEE SHANNON is treasurer of the board of the Old Mason's Home of Kentucky. A part-time instructor at the Kentucky School of Mortuary Science, Shannon is also on the boards of the Kentucky Baptist Hospital and the Shelbyville Independent School District.

## 1942

After 18 years in the marine insurance business, JOHN H. McMILLAN joined Southdown, Inc. of New Orleans. Currently, McMillan is vice president for administration of Southdown Lands, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary.

RICHARD T. WRIGHT, a home builder and real estate developer from Annandale, Va., has been installed as president of the Metropolitan Washington Builders Association. Wright has been a past president of Home Builders Association of Suburban Virginia and a director of the National Association of Home Builders. In his community, he has been a member of the Fairfax County Water Authority, chairman of the Citizens Advisory Committee, a member of the Public Works Committee, and a member of the county Building Code and Appeals Committee. Most recently, he was named chairman of a Fairfax County task force on low and moderate income housing.

Now in his 16 year, REV. KENNETH S. CLENDANIEL has served as academic dean and was recently named vice president for development of the Clear Creek Baptist School in Pineville, Ky.

1943

DONALD GARRETSON was the keynote speaker at the 17th Annual Institute of the School of Business at the University of Minnesota.

1944

FRED M. VALZ, JR. is manager of the marketing engineering department at Lockheed-Georgia Co. in Atlanta.

Formerly with the Professional Golf Co. of Chattanooga, Tenn., GEORGE T. WOOD has recently moved to Louisville, Ky., where he is associated with the Monarch Equipment Co.

DR. WILLIAM P. PEAK is a past president of the Kentucky Arthritis Foundation. He is on the faculty at the University of Louisville's School of Medicine and is the author of numerous articles for medical journals.

JAMES H. O'CONNOR, a Baltimore life insurance executive, has been appointed regional superintendent of agencies—Middle Atlantic states—by the Philadelphia Life Insurance Co. O'Connor began his life insurance career in 1958 when he joined Mutual Life of New York as an agent in Baltimore. He has been a consistent member of Philadelphia Life's Circle of Stars, a club of million-dollar-a-year producers. Before entering the life insurance business, O'Connor was a salesman and truck manager at Towson Ford Sales in Towson, Md. O'Connor is education chairman and past director of the Baltimore Chapter of C.L.U., chairman of the speaker's bureau of the Baltimore Life Underwriters, and a member of the Philadelphia Life C.L.U. Association.

1945

ELLIOT SCHEWEL, along with two other Washington and Lee men—REV. JOSEPH S. CROWDER, '39, and REV. CARL H. DOUGLASS were among eight new members elected in October, 1970 to the board of trustees of Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

Gov. Marvin Mandel of Maryland has presented the Maryland Big Brothers Award for

service to youth to JOSEPH M. ZAMOISKI, president of the Big Brothers organization in Washington, D.C. The ceremony was held in the governor's office in Annapolis in conjunction with the observance of Big Brothers Week, January 3-10.

1946

HARRY W. WELLFORD, a Memphis attorney, has received a Presidential nomination to fill the newly created federal judgeship for West Tennessee. Wellford served as West Tennessee campaign manager for Sen. Howard Baker in 1966 and as campaign manager for Gov. Winfield Dunn.

1947

Along with four other partners, PHILIP BRAUNSCHWEIG has acquired Chamberlin Rubber Co., a New York state distributor and manufacturer of industrial rubber products.

The Sunday *Gazette-Mail* of Charleston, W.Va., has named SEN. WILLIAM T. BROTHERTON, JR. as its West Virginian-of-the-Year for 1970. Brotherton was cited for his leadership in the formation of the Legislative Purchasing Practices and Procedures Commission. The Commission is accorded some of the credit for reducing illegal expenditures in the state. Brotherton was elected to the House of Delegates in 1952. He left the House in 1964 after four years as majority leader and was elected to the Senate.

Doubleday & Co., Inc. has named STEWART B. RICHARDSON as its executive editor. Before joining Doubleday in 1966, Richardson was with Houghton Mifflin and had also been with J. P. Lippincott Co. of Philadelphia.

1948

JAMES M. BALLENGEE, president and chairman of the Philadelphia Suburban Corp., has been elected to the board of trustees of the Philadelphia Savings Fund Society. Ballengee became president and chairman of the Philadelphia Suburban Corp., a holding company based in Bryn Mawr, Pa. in 1968. He is

also chairman and chief executive officer of the Philadelphia Suburban Water Co. From 1957 to 1961, he was legal counsel for Sears, Roebuck, & Co. Ballengee is a director of several companies and is president of the board of Bryn Mawr Hospital, and he is active in the Valley Forge Council of the Boy Scouts of America and the Pennsylvania state Chamber of Commerce.

1949

The REV. JAMES T. MAGRUDER, a Presbyterian missionary in Japan, will be in Atlanta during his year's furlough. He will serve as administrative head of the Interboard Committee on Crises. The committee, established in 1968, is to deal with "emergencies such as natural disasters, social crises, and human distress."

1950

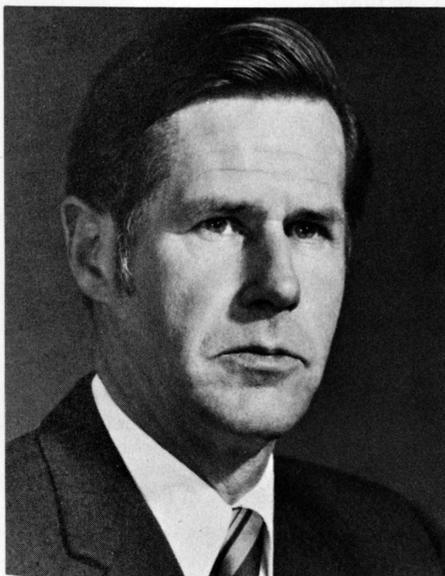
BORN: MR. and MRS. GEORGE H. DENNY, JR., a son, Brian William, on Nov. 10.

I. LEAKE WORNOM, JR. is president of the Newport News (Va.) Bar Association.

ROBERT BLEAKLEY JAMES, JR. has been appointed a member of the General Service Administration Board of Contract Appeals. He is also a director of the National Conference Board of Contract Appeals members. Active in civic affairs, James is serving a third term as vice president of the Annandale, Va. Civic Association. He is a member of the bars of Virginia, the District of Columbia, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, and the U.S. Supreme Court.

Lawyers Title Insurance Corp. of Richmond, Va. has announced the promotion of FREDERICK H. KLOSTERMEYER to assistant counsel for claims. Klostermeyer joined Lawyers Title Insurance Corp. in 1962 when he moved to Richmond from Charleston, W.Va., where he practiced law for six years.

After practicing medicine in Clendenin, W.Va. for 10 years, DR. GEORGE H. PIERSON is now in his third year of radiology speciality training at the University of North Carolina.



JAMES H. O'CONNOR, '44



STEWART B. RICHARDSON, '47



JAMES M. BALLENGEE, '48

# 18: CLASS NOTES

R. DABNEY CHAPMAN is consul and public affairs officer at the U.S. Consulate General in Zagreb, Yugoslavia.

## 1951

ANDREW W. GOTTSCHALL, JR., an associate professor of sociology at Guilford College, has been appointed to the Greensboro, N.C. Youth Commission.

## 1952

Formerly chief assistant city editor for the Washington, D.C. *Star*, PHILIP ROBBINS is now associate professor of journalism at George Washington University.

RAYMOND W. HAMAN is serving as chairman of the Special Levy Study Commission for the state of Washington. The statewide group, consisting of educators, legislatures, school board members, and citizens, has been formed to make an in-depth survey of programs and finances of education from kindergarten through high school.

## 1953

**BORN:** MR. and MRS. F. L. SHIPMAN, JR., a son, Frank L., III, on Sept. 30 in Wilton, Conn.

**BORN:** MR. and MRS. ROBERT O. GLASIER, a son, Andrew Orcutt, on May 6 in Brussels, Belgium. Glasier is entering his third year as European and Middle East sales and marketing manager for Hollingsworth & Vase, manufacturers of technical papers.

St GALPERIN, JR. has been elected to the West Virginia Senate.

## 1954

RICHARD P. ROSS received his M.B.A. from the University of Michigan in 1958. He is currently group product manager at Andrew Jergens Co. in Cincinnati.

After 12 years with the Bank of America, JERRY G. SOUTH has been promoted to vice president and executive assistant to the president. Before his recent promotion, he served in the legal department, and as secretary and counsel of the bank.

FRED LACKMAN is teaching journalism and foreign languages at Interlake High School in Bellevue, Wash. He is also a copy editor for the *Seattle Times*.

JAMES FREEDMAN is vice president of the Reliable Manufacturer Co., retailers and wholesalers of picture frames and mirrors. Reliable is a division of Dart Industries.

After more than four years as a systems engineer with the IBM Corp., RUDY KNAKAL is now marketing representative in the data processing division in the Poughkeepsie (N.Y.) branch.

## 1955

**BORN:** MR. and MRS. DAVID A. WOUTERS, a daughter, Sharon, on Oct. 3 in Tokyo, Japan. Wouters is currently assistant to the vice president of Coca-Cola (Japan).

LEROY H. SIMKINS, JR. is a partner in a real estate brokerage firm in Augusta, Ga. He has been active in politics and in community



LAURENCE LEVITAN, '55

affairs, including the YMCA and the Association for Retarded Children.

LAURENCE LEVITAN has been elected to the Maryland State Legislature for a four year term.

## 1956

ROBERT G. SCHULTZ, JR., an attorney from Medina, Ohio, is assistant county prosecutor.

JOHN HOLDER is manager of internal auditing and financial analysis for the York division of Borg-Warner Corp. in York, Pa.

After 12 years in the U.S. Army, W. M. GREENE is now assistant manager of the Red Lobster Restaurant in Orlando, Fla.

MASON L. HAMPTON, JR. practices law on Long Island. He has run for both state and national political offices. Most recently, he has been in Vietnam, working on cases involving the defense of American soldiers.

DANIEL B. THOMPSON attended Cornell University's executive development program in its graduate School of Business. He is currently with Campbell Soup Co. in Camden, N.J. as director of container purchasing.

## 1957

**BORN:** MR. and MRS. JOHN EARLY McDONALD, JR., a son, John Early, III, on Nov. 27.

**BORN:** MR. and MRS. A. JACKSON MASON, a son, John, on Oct. 6. Mason is a partner in the Mason-Davis Co., a real estate firm in Accomac, Va.

## 1958

**BORN:** MR. and MRS. VERNON W. HOLLEMAN, JR., a son, Vernon W., III, on Jan. 8.

**BORN:** MR. and MRS. RICHARD C. LEWIS, a son, James William, on Sept. 24.

Following four years of residency in obstetrics and gynecology, DR. WATSON G. WATRING is currently under a fellowship in gynecology at the City of Hope National Medical Center in Los Angeles.

## 1959

**MARRIED:** EVAN J. KEMP, JR. to Jane McMaster Copeland on Sept. 19. GREGG HOLLORAN, '60. and CLEM GUNN, JR., '61, were among the groomsmen. Kemp is an attorney in the division of corporate regulation of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

C. ROYCE HOUGH is a senior vice president of Wachovia Bank, and is serving as manager of the corporate accounts department.

DWIGHT L. GUY is with the Seattle law firm of Detels, Draper, & Marinkovich, specializing in admiralty law.

After nine years with the Pittsburgh National Bank, JOHN G. KOEDEL, JR. joined National Forge Co. in 1968. He has been promoted to treasurer.

## 1960

**MARRIED:** CHARLES G. BUFFUM, III, to Suzanne Kohlsaet Agnew on May 30 in Fox Chapel, Pa.

**BORN:** MR. and MRS. JAMES I. GREENE, a daughter, Margaret Rachel, on May 26.

**BORN:** MR. and MRS. JAMES R. LOUTIT, a son, Douglas McLeod, on Nov. 6.

DAVID K. WEAVER has completed his requirements for a Ph.D. degree in wildlife management.

SANDY C. MARKS, after leaving the U.S. Navy Dental Corps, has joined the faculty of the University of Massachusetts Medical School in Worcester. He teaches anatomy, and is pursuing research into the hormonal control of bone formation and calcium homeostasis.

DR. DOUGLAS E. BARNARD, after a year's tour in Vietnam, is now with the Naval Hospital in Boston.

PAUL PLAWIN, associate editor of *Changing Times*, has been elected to membership in the National Press Club.

South Carolina Gov. John West has announced the appointment of PHILIP G. GROSE, JR. as executive assistant for public affairs. Grose, a native of Greenville, S.C., was a member of Gov. Robert E. McNair's staff since 1968, first as research assistant, and, since November, 1970, as news secretary. He was formerly governmental affairs editor and business editor of the newspaper in Columbia, and a staff writer for the *Charlotte Observer* and *Broadcasting* magazine in New York City. Grose will administer policy with regard to the governor's public affairs, human relations, and information services.

## 1961

DR. JOHN W. ATWELL, JR., assistant professor of history and chairman of the Russian studies program at Hollins College, received a Hollins-Ford Foundation grant which enabled him to attend a summer 1970 conference of historians in Leningrad and to do research in the Lenin Library in Moscow.

CALVERT G. DECOLIGNY, JR. is the Eastern regional manager in the international marketing department of H. H. Robertson Co., a building products manufacturer.

After receiving his master's degree in engineering administration from George Washington University, WALTER J. CRATER, JR. is now employed by Systems Consultants, Inc., in Washington, D.C.

After doing internship in Roanoke and military duty in Vietnam, DR. STEPHEN L. THOMPSON is in the general practice of medicine in Rustburg, Va.

RICHARD L. KUERSTEINER is serving as counsel for the officer in charge of construction, Republic of Vietnam, Department of the Navy, in Saigon.

## 1962

**MARRIED:** DR. JOHN W. POYNOR to Nancy McCall, on Dec. 5 in Mobile, Ala. DR. THOMAS T. DONALD, '62, and PETER A. AGELASTO, III, '62, were among the groomsmen.

**BORN:** MR. and MRS. HENRY LEE CARTER, a son, Llewellyn Henry Sullivan, on Aug. 21.

**BORN:** MR. and MRS. E. RAWSON FOREMAN, a daughter, Margaret Trot, on Dec. 4. Rawson is a partner with the Atlanta law firm of Jones, Bird, & Howell.

After serving with the U.S. Navy for two years, DR. G. L. HICKAM will practice pediatrics in Roanoke, Va., beginning June, 1971.

After receiving the Ph.D. in business administration from American University, DR. JAMES S. SAGNER is senior consultant for Disc, a computer software company. He is also a professor at Morgan State College in Baltimore.

## 1963

**BORN:** MR. and MRS. EDWIN P. GARRETSON, a daughter, Stacey Anne Chambery, on Sept. 24. After two years in Vienna on Fulbright grants, Garretson is currently an assistant professor of history at Washington State University.

**BORN:** MR. and MRS. WARREN B. HUGHES, a son, Brian Charles, on Oct. 26. Hughes is associate product manager for R. T. French Co. in Fairport, N.Y.

STEPHEN GUILD is a Fellow in the Center for International Education at the University of Massachusetts.

MAJ. ROBERT R. CAMPBELL is stationed at Fort Rucker, Ala., where he is a doctor and chief of the radiology department.

J. RICHARD UHLIG is working for American Airlines in New York City as manager of terminals.

## 1964

**MARRIED:** JOHN MARK SAMET to Elizabeth M. Schnabel in Philadelphia in September. Samet is in the second year of an internal medicine residency at the University of North Carolina.

**MARRIED:** FREDERICK J. KRALL to Susan Drum on Sept. 26. Krall is currently assistant product manager for Warner-Lambert, working on new product development.

**BORN:** MR. and MRS. BRICE R. GAMBER, a son, Derek Todd, in Sept., 1970. Gamber is an assistant vice president at Chubb & Son, Inc. in New York.

After a year in Vietnam as adjutant of the 3rd Field Hospital, DAVID J. ANDRE was released from service and is now practicing law in Winchester, Va.

CAPT. LEWIS B. MCNEACE, JR. is stationed at McClellan AFB in California, where he is an assistant staff judge advocate.

NATHANIEL M. GRIFFIN has been named assistant planning director for the city of Roanoke. He received his master's degree in city planning from Ohio State University.

## 1965

**MARRIED:** RICHARD CARRELL to Elizabeth Palmer Hutcheson on Oct. 17 in Houston, where Carrell is practicing law.

**BORN:** MR. and MRS. DAVID H. ADAMS, a daughter, Ann Arendell, on July 1 in Virginia Beach, Va.

Before entering the service, WILLIAM S. DAVID graduated from the Annenberg School of Communications at the University of Pennsylvania in 1967. He entered the Marine Corps and saw duty as platoon commander of a rifle company in Vietnam, where he was awarded the Bronze Star for valor. He was released from service in August, 1970, and he is now employed with J. Walter Thompson Co., an advertising agency in New York City.

G. R. DUBUS, III, completed active duty with the U.S. Army, after receiving the Bronze Star for service in Vietnam. He is now practicing law in Savannah, Ga.

MAX L. SHAPIRA is now in Louisville, Ky., where he is associated with Heaven Hill Distilleries, Inc.

JAMES DEYOUNG, assistant to the vice president for finance at Baxter Laboratories, has been elected president of the Junior Governing Board of the Chicago Symphony.

## 1966

**MARRIED:** CLYDE H. FOSHEE, JR. to Elizabeth Updegraff on June 20. Foshee is now a second year student at the University of Louisville Law School.

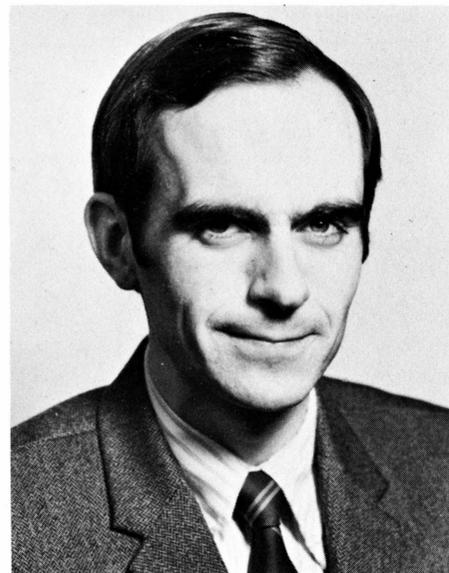
**BORN:** MR. and MRS. THOMAS JAY CARPENTER, a daughter, Cathleen Ann, on April 25.

**BORN:** CAPT. and MRS. BRUCE W. RIDER, a son, John Howard, on Nov. 10.

**BORN:** MR. and MRS. HARRIS MASLANSKY, a son, Michael Frederic, on Sept. 14. Maslansky is with the business affairs department of Columbia Pictures.

After a year in Vietnam, JAMES H. REDINGTON is now academic instructor with the Department of Tactics at the Army Aviation School at Ft. Rucker, Ala.

WILLIAM L. PUTNAM has been appointed manager of personnel services for Allied Chemical Corp. Putnam is presently completing requirements for his M.B.A. at Fairleigh Dickinson. He joined Allied Chemical in July, 1966 and was formerly manager of employee services in the New York office.



JOHN B. STORY, '66

The last four years has seen GRAYSON C. POWELL, JR. in graduate school, two years in the Army, and employed for one year. He is now teaching English at St. Paul's College in Lawrenceville, Va.

CAPT. THOMAS M. EDWARDS is stationed at the U.S. Army Depot in DaNang, Vietnam, where he is in charge of all vehicular assets.

Having finished his Ph.D. degree in chemistry, GERARD T. TAYLOR has accepted a post-doctorate research position with Dr. H. A. Scheraga at Cornell University. The project concerns the synthetic aspects of polypeptides.

LEWIS N. MILLER, JR. was released from Navy service in October, 1969. He worked for First & Merchants Bank in Richmond until September, 1970, when he entered the graduate Business School at the University of Virginia.

DAVID T. SHUFFLEBARGER has been named director of university relations at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va. Shufflebarger has been a reporter for the *Newport News Daily Press* and *The Virginian-Pilot*, as well as director of sports information at VMI.

LAWRENCE K. HELLMAN is an attorney in the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice in Washington, D.C.

JOHN B. STORY, a former securities salesman, has been named to the career staff of the Manchester general agency of National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont. Story was previously with Clorostat Manufacturing Co., an electronics parts maker in Dover, Vermont, and he was also with two securities firms.

## 1967

**MARRIED:** STUART FINESTONE to Debbie Lefkowitz on July 5. Finestone is now practicing law in Atlanta.

## 1968

**MARRIED:** JAMES W. BARTLETT, III, to Jane Graves on August 1. Lt. Bartlett is now serving with the U.S. Army military intelligence at Fort George Meade.

At the University of Louisville Law School, HOWARD MOCERF is a member of the *Law Review*. He serves as part time law clerk for the Legal Aid Society of Louisville.

Formerly a regional counsel for Pioneer National Title Insurance Co., DAVID C. AIKEN is now practicing law in Atlanta, Ga.

E. ELLIS ZAHRA, JR. will graduate from the University of Florida Law School in June, 1971. He is vice magister of Phi Delta Phi, vice president of the Student Bar Association, and attorney general of the University of Florida's Honor Court.

## 1969

**MARRIED:** RAYMOND J. ZELTNER to Johanna Yaple on May 30 in Lee Chapel. Zeltner is currently in Marine OCS at Quantico, Va.

**MARRIED:** L. RICHARD McMILLAN, II to Lynn Pottharst in June, 1970 in New Orleans, McMillan is now attending Tulane Law School.

**MARRIED:** DAVID C. ENNIS to Donna Barnett Knaver on October 5. Ensign Ennis is currently serving aboard the USS Somers in the West Pacific.

LT. W. WILLIAM MELNYK is doing community relations work in the civil affairs section of the Army support brigade in Mannheim, Germany.

## 1970

**MARRIED:** DOUGLAS E. CLARKE to Carey Cleveland in June, 1970. Clarke entered law school at the University of Houston in January 1971.

MARTIN B. TURPIN is employed by Lane Company, Inc., a furniture manufacturer, in their sales department. He lives in Altavista, Va.

The National Bank of Commerce in Memphis, Tenn. has announced the promotion of ROBERT SOLMSON, of its credit department, to the position of assistant cashier.

While a candidate for a Master of Divinity degree at Drew Theological School, RICHARD W. CAPRON is an assistant pastor to two churches in Newark, N.J.

## 1971

A student at Cornell Law School, BRUCE W. KEHNER is editor of the Cornell *Law Review*.

## In memoriam

### 1902

DR. WILLIAM T. ELLIS, for many years chief surgeon of the Stetson Hospital in Philadelphia, died Dec. 1. President Woodrow Wilson appointed Ellis a member of the local draft board in 1917. During World War I, Ellis served as a captain in the medical corps. In addition to his 50 years with the Stetson Hospital, he also served as surgeon for the Department of Public Safety for 35 years.

### 1904

AMERICUS DAWSON TRUNDLE, a long-time resident of Bethesda, Md., died Jan. 4. Trundle was in the real estate business for many years. He was a past officer of Sigma Nu fraternity. One of Washington and Lee's outstanding athletes, Trundle was on the football teams between 1900-03 and was team captain in 1903. He was also on the Harry Lee boat crew in 1902 and 1903, and president of the Athletic Association (1903-04). Trundle was honored during halftime ceremonies during Washington and Lee's centennial football game in the fall of 1969.

### 1916

DR. JAMES HEREFORD MCGINNIS, retired regional representative for unemployment security with the U.S. Department of Labor, died Dec. 15. A veteran of World War I, when he earned the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, McGinnis retired from the Department of Labor in 1962.

### 1917

DR. G. HOLBROOK BARBER, a distinguished physician and former medical director of the Manhattan Life Insurance Co., died Nov. 6 in Long Island, N.Y.

### 1921

GRAHAM ALEXANDER WHITE, for many years associated with the Sinclair Refining Co., died July 14 in Enid, Okla.

SOLLY ALBERT HARTZO, a former professor of political science at Washington and Lee and for many years head of the political science department at Lake Forest College in Illinois, died Oct. 23.

BENJAMIN HAYNIE NEBLETT of Monrovia, Calif. died May 18. For several years, Neblett practiced law, and was the first judge of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court for Lunenburg County. Later, he was associated with his kinsman, Col. William Haynie Neblett, of the firm of McAdoo, Neblett, & O'Conner in Los Angeles, Calif. In 1933, Neblett was appointed assistant to the general counsel of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, representing a number of the Western states and the Hawaiian Islands.

B. HUNTER BARROW, JR., retired judge of Dinwiddie County Court and Dinwiddie Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, died Nov. 9. Barrow retired this past August after serving slightly more than 40 years as the only man to head the county system of lower courts. He also practiced law in the county. Barrow was Dinwiddie County's representative on the board of directors of the Richmond-Petersburg Turnpike Authority. He also served 14 years on the State Hospital Board of Mental Hospitals.

### 1923

FRED L. WHITE, an attorney from Petersburg, Va., died Aug. 27. White was also in the land development business, as well as in the small loan business.

### 1924

WILLIAM K. MANNING, an investment banker from Dallas, Tex., died in October. Manning was formerly associated with Wood Struthers

& Co. of Dallas and was engaged in the securities business.

H. STILES ASHBY, for 43 years prominent in the hardware business in Fayetteville, Tenn., died Nov. 21. Ashby took a leading part in the business, civic, and religious affairs of the community. For 26 years, he was a member of the city Board of Education. He was a director of the Union National Bank for 19 years, and was chairman from 1966 until his death.

JOHN SIMPSON HAWKINS, a native of Clifton Forge, Va., died Oct. 30. He was a retired construction supervisor for the C&O Railroad and was a member of the Clifton Forge Presbyterian Church. From 1943 until 1955, Hawkins was associated with the DuPont Co. in Waynesboro, Va.

### 1925

GEORGE T. CLARK, a Dade County (Fla.) judge since 1959 and a prominent Miami attorney since 1925, died Nov. 19. Noted for his scholarly competence on the bench, Clark was regarded as a specialist in the probate and real estate fields. Clark was a member of the Dade County, Florida state, and American Bar Associations. He served the Dade group as a director, treasurer, and vice president.

### 1926

RICHARD W. LIVINGSTON, a shoe manufacturer from New Oxford, Pa., died Nov. 15 after a long illness. Livingston was also director of the Adams County National Bank and was an executive with the E. C. Livingston Shoe Co. He was past president of the Annie M. Warner Hospital.

### 1927

CARL HERMAN MAGRILL, formerly with the Pocahontas Fuel Co. of Bluefield, W.Va. and a former postal clerk in Pocahontas, Va., died Aug. 15.

### 1928

GEORGE STUART DE PASS, veteran Spartanburg, S.C. attorney and judge of County Civil Court, died Nov. 25. He was past president of the Spartanburg County Bar Association, and he was a member of the American Bar and Trial Lawyer Associations.

WILLIAM PAYNE KNIGHT, former president and chairman of the board of the First National Bank of Nicholasville, Ky., died Aug. 4. Knight was also a member of the Nicholasville Board of Education.

### 1939

GEORGE A. FENNER, treasurer of the Citizen's Scholarship Foundation of Southwick, Inc., died Dec. 2 in Southwick, Mass. Fenner was serving a second three-year term as foundation treasurer. He was employed by Fleetwood Chemical Co. of Holyoke as an accountant and office manager.

EDMUND RALPH WIEGANDT, a long-time resident and retail coal dealer from Lansing, Mich., died Oct. 22. During World War II, Wiegandt was a special agent in the Counterintelligence Corps in the European Theater.

JAMES GIBSON LAMB, JR., a member of the investment firm of Kidder, Peabody, & Co. of Philadelphia, died Dec. 5.

# Spring Sports Schedule

## VARSITY BASEBALL

Mar. 20—Long Island (2) (1 p.m.).....	Home
Mar. 21—St. Francis (2) (1 p.m.).....	Home
Mar. 25—VMI (3 p.m.).....	Home
Mar. 26—Oneonta (3 p.m.).....	Home
Mar. 29—Lynchburg (3 p.m.).....	Home
Apr. 9—Southern Conn. (3 p.m.).....	Home
Apr. 12—Rice (2) .....	Away
Apr. 13—Houston .....	Away
Apr. 15—San Jacinto J. C.....	Away
Apr. 21—Hampden-Sydney (3 p.m.).....	Home
Apr. 22—Virginia (3 p.m.).....	Home
Apr. 27—Lynchburg .....	Away
Apr. 29—Hampden-Sydney .....	Away
May 2—Old Dominion (2) (1 p.m.).....	Home
May 6-8—CAC Tournament.....	St. Louis
May 11—Bridgewater (2).....	Away
May 15—Madison (2) (1 p.m.).....	Home

## VARSITY TENNIS

Mar. 25—VMI .....	Away
Mar. 26—Dartmouth .....	Home
Mar. 27—Towson St.....	Home
Apr. 10—Duke .....	Away
Apr. 12—Emory University.....	Away
Apr. 13—Rollins .....	Away
Apr. 14—Fla. Presbyterian.....	Away
Apr. 21—Hampden-Sydney .....	Home
Apr. 22—VMI .....	Home
Apr. 23—Lynchburg .....	Away
Apr. 24—Old Dominion .....	Away
Apr. 25—William and Mary.....	Away
Apr. 28—Virginia.....	Hot Springs
Apr. 30—VPI .....	Home
May 1—Va. Commonwealth.....	Home
May 4—Hampden-Sydney .....	Away
May 7-8—CAC Tournament.....	St. Louis
May 10—Towson St.....	Away
May 11—Emory and Henry.....	Home

## VARSITY LACROSSE

Mar. 20—Randolph-Macon (2 p.m.).....	Home
Mar. 22—English All-Stars (3:30 p.m.).....	Home
Mar. 24—Dartmouth (3:30 p.m.).....	Home
Mar. 27—East Carolina (10 a.m.).....	Home
Apr. 14—Wesleyan (3 p.m.).....	Away
Apr. 15—Connecticut (3 p.m.).....	Away
Apr. 17—Navy (2 p.m.) .....	Away
Apr. 24—Washington Col. (2 p.m.).....	Away
Apr. 28—Baltimore (3 p.m.).....	Away
May 1—North Carolina (2 p.m.).....	Away
May 5—Md.-Balt. Cty. (3 p.m.) .....	Away
May 8—Baltimore Loyola (2 p.m.).....	Home
May 12—Virginia (3:30 p.m.).....	Away
May 15—Duke (2 p.m.).....	Home

## VARSITY TRACK

Mar. 23—Bridgewater (3 p.m.) .....	Home
Mar. 25—Wake Forest (3 p.m.).....	Home
Apr. 22—Lynchburg (3:30 p.m.).....	Away
Apr. 27—Va. State Meet .....	
Apr. 28—Hampden-Sydney (3:30 p.m.).....	Home
May 1—Va. Small Col. Meet.....	Roanoke
May 4—Virginia (3 p.m.).....	Away
May 7-8—CAC Meet.....	St. Louis
May 11—E. Mennonite (3:30 p.m.).....	Home

## VARSITY GOLF

Apr. 12—Duke .....	Away
Apr. 13—North Carolina .....	Away
Apr. 14—N. C. State.....	Away
Apr. 21—Old Dominion.....	Home
Apr. 26—Va. State Meet.....	Hot Springs
Apr. 29—Lynchburg .....	Home
May 3—Bridgewater .....	Away
May 7-8—CAC Meet.....	St. Louis
May 12—Madison .....	Home
May 14—Virginia .....	Home

June 3—Baccalaureate

June 4—Commencement

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