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the alumni magazine of washington and lee  
Volume 46, Number 6, December 1971

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*Published in January, March, April, May, July, September, November and December by Washington and Lee University Alumni, Inc., Lexington, Virginia 24450. All communications and POD Forms 3579 should be sent to Washington and Lee Alumni, Inc., Lexington, Virginia 24450. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Virginia 24450, with additional mailing privileges at Roanoke, Virginia 24001.*

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*On the cover:* Lewis F. Powell is besieged by cameramen at Senate Judiciary Committee hearings on his nomination as an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. *W&L* associate editor A. Michael Philipps was there to capture the moment, along with others during Powell's appearances in Washington, and later photographed the new justice when he visited Lexington for a football weekend. His pictures are found in a story beginning on the opposite page.

*STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP as required by Act of Congress of Aug. 24, 1912, as amended by the Acts of March 3, 1933, July 2, 1946 and June 11, 1960: W&L, The Alumni Magazine of Washington and Lee University is owned by Washington and Lee University Alumni, Inc., and is entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Lexington, Virginia 24450, with additional mailing privileges at Roanoke, Virginia 24001. William C. Washburn is editor and business manager. His address is Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia 24450. There are no bond, mortgage, or other security holders. The average number of copies of each issue during the 12 preceding months was 15,500.*

by Robert G. Holland

# *Lewis F. Powell, alumnus and trustee, is named to the U.S. Supreme Court*

*The purest treasure mortal times afford  
Is spotless reputation; that away,  
Men are but gilded loam or painted clay.*

—WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

Simply put, Lewis Franklin Powell, Jr., the 99th Justice of the United States Supreme Court, is a scholar and a gentleman.

That term has been well worn and even sullied by excessive penny-ante use, I know, but what two words, after all, could more adequately summarize this tall, slender, 64-year-old product of Richmond's Main Street and Washington and Lee University's commerce and law schools? A scholarly gentleman. A gentlemanly scholar. A W&L gentleman. A Virginia gentleman.

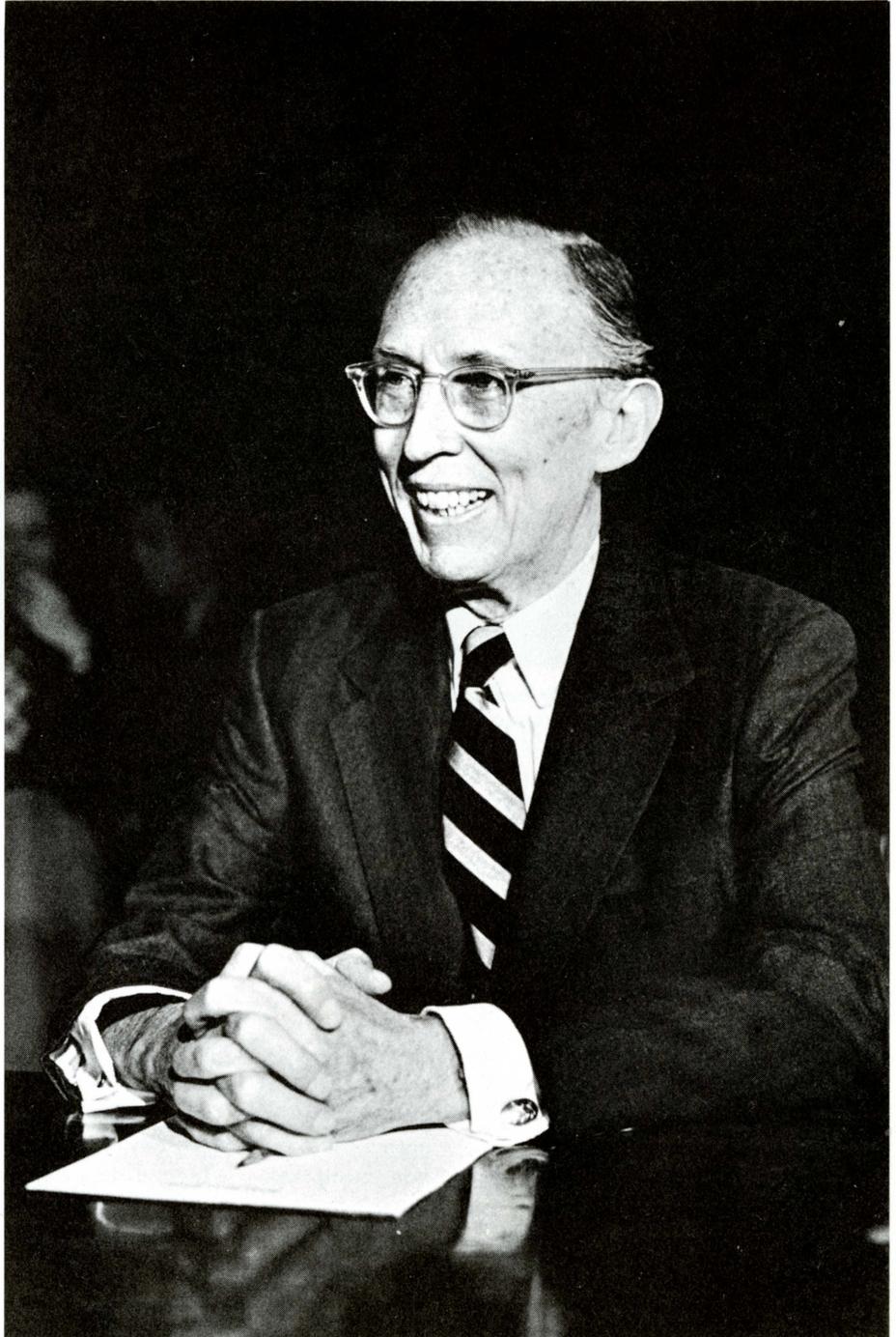
Mr. Justice Powell, a straight arrow in an age when crooked ones sometimes seem to predominate, implored reporters questioning him prior to his confirmation by the Senate not to use any "vivid adjectives."

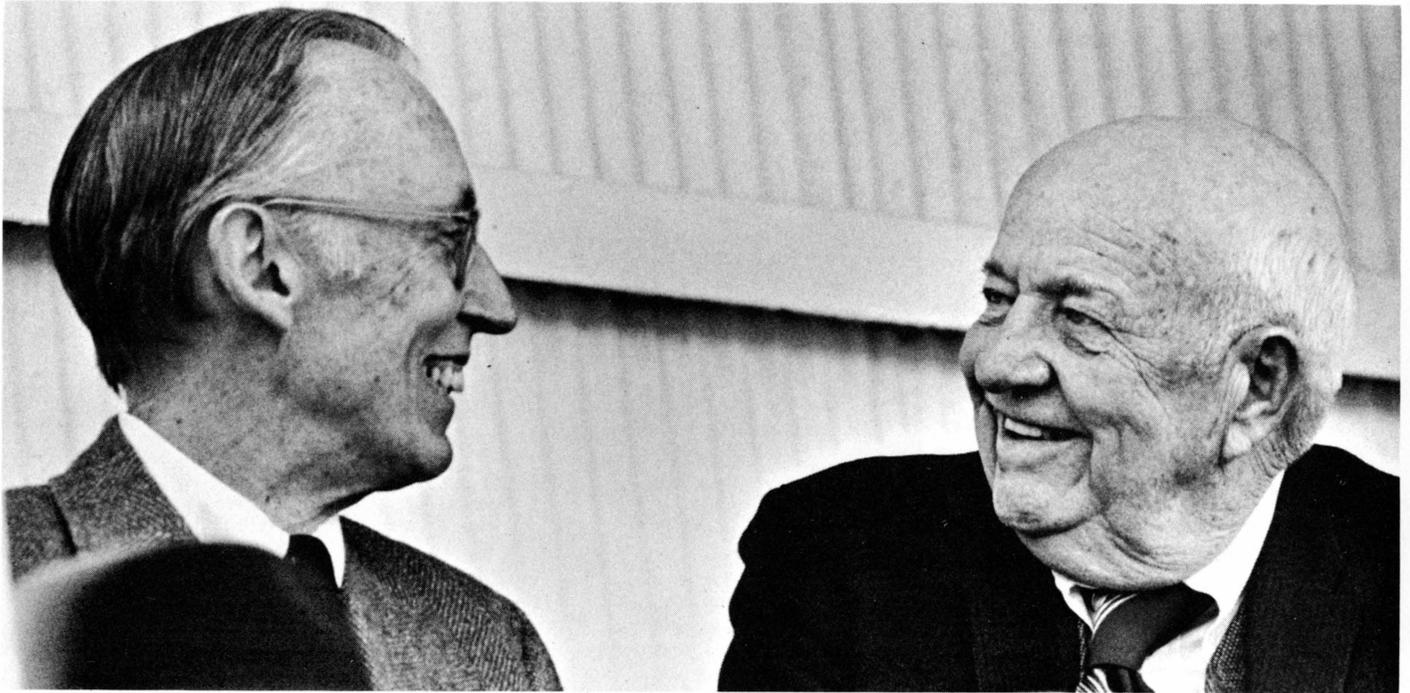
"I'm not flamboyant," he insisted.

Indeed, if flamboyance is a life style, then Mr. Powell, who became something of a legend in Richmond for his painstaking devotion to civic duty and hard work as a law partner, has properly disqualified himself. But in the sense of a meteoric rise in the profession to be the 88th and one of the most distinguished presidents of the American Bar Association, to be a leader in the fight for good public education for all Virginia citizens, to be one Southern Justice-Designate

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*Robert G. Holland, a '63 graduate of W&L, is an editorial writer for The Richmond Times-Dispatch and a former director of public information at Washington and Lee.*





*Powell and Cap'n Dick recall fondly how they used to steal athletes from VPI.*

about whom good things were heard from virtually every side, to be these things and much more, then Lewis Powell is very much a flamboyant star.

Some anonymous sage once said that to try to describe Chief Justice John Marshall's eloquence "would be an attempt to paint the sunbeams." Anybody trying to capture the essence of Mr. Justice Powell on paper must get the same giddy feeling of trying to dabble gloss on the rays, even if it has been the writer's privilege to have known the subject as it has been mine.

President Nixon, in likening Mr. Powell to Mr. Marshall, called the contemporary Virginian "a very great American."

Dr. William Ferguson Reid, the first Negro elected to the Virginia General Assembly in this century, remarked: "Mr.

Powell is a man of unquestioned professional and intellectual stature, and I have not found anyone who did not consider him to be a reasonable, fair-minded man."

*The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot* (in the capsule description I like best) commented: "Balance has been his objective. Fairness has been his creed. Scholarship has been his guide."

Such is the quality of reputation Mr. Powell has earned in his chosen profession since he left Washington and Lee's law school 40 years ago that the political poles tend to converge in general approbation. Conservative columnist James Jackson Kilpatrick said Powell "is the best Virginia has to offer, and by the repeated judgment of his colleagues, perhaps the best the bar has to offer," while a black columnist for *The Washington Post*, William Raspberry, said, "One even hears

the word 'brilliant' used in reference to Powell."

His hometown paper (the *Times-Dispatch*) called him "a man of reason, compassion and conscience."

Even *The New York Times*, not in the habit of heaping praise upon Mr. Nixon's choices of Southerners for this or that post, observed editorially that "Mr. Powell admirably combines the fundamental requirements of legal and intellectual distinction with Mr. Nixon's insistence on political conservatism and Southern origin."

So you can see why I resort to a cliché. All other descriptions have been taken. But Lewis Powell *really* is a scholarly gentleman—the kind General Lee, with his "we have but one rule here . . ." would undoubtedly approve. Here I am thinking not of an Old South *noblesse oblige*, al-

though if one wants to conjure the image of Mr. Powell and his lovely lady, the former Miss Josephine Pierce Rucker, taking in the magnificent view of the James River from their lovely old Georgian home in Richmond's graceful Windsor Farms section, mint juleps in hand, one can concoct that sort of story. But Mr. Justice Powell is really of the New South, a gentleman of the New South if you please, whose legal analyses invariably cut to the heart of a matter but always do so with a gentle, fair-minded weighing of the competing viewpoints. Of this, more later.

How President Nixon came to disregard his own self-imposed age limit for Supreme Court appointments to select this Washington and Lee man ("Ten years of him is worth 30 of anyone else") is, by now, a well-known story.

But how Lewis F. Powell, Jr., came to be a Washington and Lee man is another story, one not quite so widely known.

It can be told in two words: Cap'n Dick.

Cap'n Dick is, as all good W&L alumni know, Richard A. Smith, who directed the Generals' athletic program for 33 years before retiring in 1954.

"He's responsible," Mr. Powell remarked, in one of those on-the-run interviews squeezed into the hectic days that followed the President's October 21st announcement of his appointments of Powell and William H. Rehnquist and preceded Senate action on confirmation.

"Responsible," that is, for getting Lewis Powell and W&L together. Although the match proved to be perfect, matchmaking was far from a cinch.

The future Justice's parents, Louis F. and Mary Lewis Gwathmey Powell, had

enrolled their son in the prestigious McGuire's University School in Richmond, then one of the "Mister Bigs" of the prep school set. Louis Powell (the son's spelling was changed to Lewis but the Jr. retained) was head of the David M. Lea & Co., manufacturers of boxes and furniture in Richmond. The son had been born to the Powells on Sept. 19, 1907, when they were living in Suffolk.

Now McGuire's, it seems, was a prep school "pointed to the University of Virginia," as the saying went in those days, and Mr. and Mrs. Powell Sr. made it abundantly clear to young Lewis that Charlottesville was where he was "pointed," too.

But young Mr. Powell had an athletic streak that was to prove more invincible than his parents' bias for Mr. Jefferson's institution at Charlottesville. Besides being a student, *par excellence*, the willowy youth participated avidly in football, basketball, baseball, and track. (To this day, he is a lean and fit six foot, 155 pounder who plays tennis with a relish—a trait that was shared by the late Justice Hugo Black of Alabama.)

"We made an athletic trip to Lexington," Powell recalled, "and Cap'n Dick invited us to his home to spend the evening. I was most impressed. I remembered how very nice and thoughtful he was.

"Yes, you could say that Cap'n Dick recruited me to go there, although I had been interested in Washington and Lee from the historical standpoint since I had read all the books on Washington and Robert E. Lee I could get my hands on."

So "to my mother's anguish," (and to W&L's great good fortune), Lexington, not Charlottesville, became Powell's academic-athletic destination in the fall of

'26, but an active athletic career was soon to be at least partially derailed.

"I remember there were, I believe, only three other Richmond boys at Washington and Lee at that time. It was lonely for awhile . . . I went out for football, but was injured and had to quit the squad. I did participate on the cross-country and track teams as a freshman, and I decided as a sophomore to be manager of the football team."

However, in a conversation with long-time *Times-Dispatch* sports editor Chauncey Durden, Cap'n Dick recalled just how spectacularly beneficial to W&L the budding young lawyer's talents proved to be.

"He was a brilliant young man with a persuasive tongue and a marked dedication to whatever was the job at hand," Cap'n Dick noted.

"When football practice first began his senior year, I called him to my office and said, 'Lewis, I've got a job for you. An important job that will take you out of town for a few days.'

"He said, 'But I'm the manager of the team. I'm needed here.'

"I told him, 'There is a boy in Norfolk who is the greatest athlete in the state. His name is Leigh Williams and he's going to VPI unless we convince him otherwise. We need him badly here at W&L. I want you to go to Norfolk and bring him back with you.'

"I'll do whatever you want me to do," he said.

"I said, 'Good. Get in that Ford (the athletic department's one car) out front and go to Norfolk. Stay there until you can bring Williams back, trunk and all.'

"I don't remember how many days Lewis was in Norfolk," Cap'n Dick continued, "three or four, but Leigh's parents fell in love with him. They agreed



W&L was the school for Leigh—with one proviso. 'We'll let him go with you,' Mrs. Williams told Lewis, 'if he can room with you.'

"That posed a problem, for Lewis was also manager of his Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity house and had to live in the house. He worked matters out by getting Leigh pledged to the fraternity and the two roomed together."

Williams turned out to be one of the finest athletes in W&L history, starring in four sports but especially basketball—a sport in which the Leigh Williams-led Generals once defeated North Carolina, Duke, and N. C. State on successive nights. And Williams may well have been the only college athlete ever recruited by a future Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court.

As might be expected, aiding the athletic department was only one part of an extraordinarily diverse stay at Washington and Lee for Lewis Powell—a stay marked, as has been his career since, by excellence in all things.

But before Powell's record as a student at W&L could be written in full, there was—again—some family fussing to be settled.

"My father very much wanted me to go directly to Harvard Law School," Powell chuckled. "But I liked W&L so much that I finally was able to persuade him to let me combine academics and law into a six-year program. Only then was he able to make me go to Harvard (where Powell Jr. took a master of laws in 1932), but I really didn't like it in Cambridge very much."

During the half-dozen years in Lex-

ington—fondly-remembered years—Powell took a B. S. in commerce, *magna cum laude*, from the School of Commerce and Administration in 1929, and an LL.B. (with the highest grades in his class) from the School of Law in 1931.

Interestingly enough, two of his classmates in a law graduating class of just 21 men are also federal judges: Walter E. Hoffman, chief judge of the U. S. District Court in Norfolk, Va., and J. Robert Martin, chief judge of the U. S. District Court in Greenville, S. C. Mr. Powell and his colleagues were steeped in the law's majestic lessons by an unusually young and vigorous law faculty. Excluding the dean, the oldest of the five faculty members was 41, and the average age was 39.

After graduation he would eschew political ambition in favor of the practice of law and service on public boards and commissions, and so it was at Washington and Lee that a partisan Powell ran for office for the one and only time in his life. He won, of course, and served as president of the student body for the 1929-30 academic year. He also was an active student journalist, serving the *Ring-tum Phi* staff for five years—including a stint as managing editor—and working with *The Calyx*. Mr. Powell speaks of "many a night spent making up the *Ring-tum Phi*," but he had to forego a chance to be editor, because of the prevailing political system, in order to run for the presidency. The Troubadour Theatre also was a Powell interest.

His numerous intellectual and personal distinctions as a member of the W&L community included election to Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa, and selection by the faculty in 1929 to receive the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion, given to the student "who excels in high ideals of living, in spiritual

qualities, and in generous and disinterested service to others." (How the times have confirmed the faculty's perspicacity!) Besides belonging to the "Phi Kaps," he was a member of Sigma, the 13 Club, Pi Alpha Nu . . . "all the drinking fraternities," he jokingly relates.

In the 40 years since he left law school to become one of the leading lawyers in the South and the nation, Mr. Powell has maintained a strong and enduring affection for Washington and Lee, a bond that has seen him stay actively involved in the life of the University. A very special current reason for making many trips to Lexington—especially on those crisp Saturday afternoons of a fall when the trees are dressed in their fall colors—is the enrollment of Lewis F. Powell, III, in the Class of '74. Lewis is a promising backup quarterback whose proud father will tell you all about that 14-for-19 passing performance against Towson State during the past season.

Lately, though, the tables have been turned and it has been the younger Powell who has been cheering the elder Powell on against any potential foes. At the end of a grueling day before the Senate Judiciary Committee, from whose members he had drawn high praise of both conservative and liberal members, the Supreme Court Powell was approached by the W&L Powell, who had cut a couple of days to witness the event. "Hey, uh, good job," the younger Powell ventured. To which the elder Powell replied, "Are you going to go back and do some studying now?"

The future Supreme Court justice's interest in "studying"—both as done in formal educational institutions and in the organized bar—had only begun when he returned to Richmond from W&L and

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Flanked by Virginia Sens. Harry F. Byrd, Jr. and William B. Spong, Powell is introduced to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

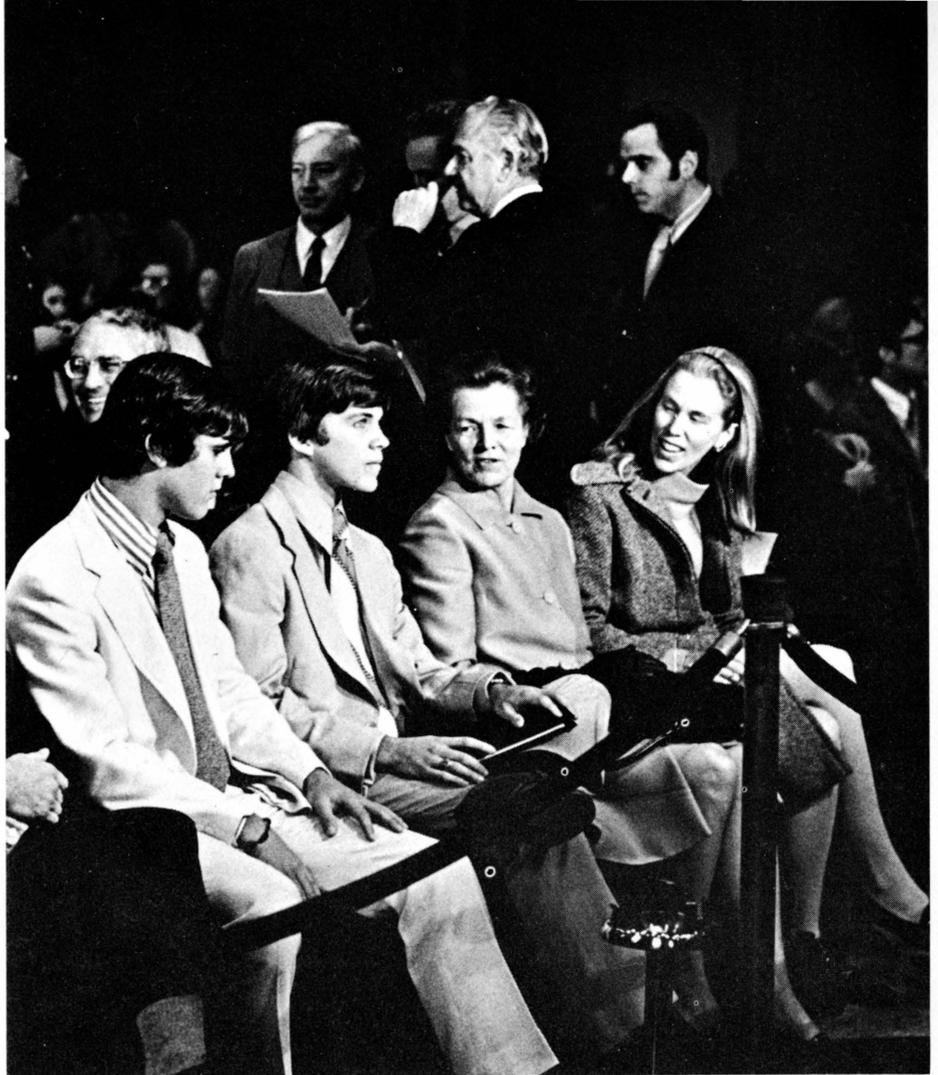
Harvard. He was admitted to the Virginia Bar in 1931, and has been a partner in the firm of Hunton, Williams, Gay, Powell & Gibson, one of the South's oldest and most prestigious, since Jan. 1, 1968. He combined trial work with the representation of varied business interests, but his career was marked by voluntary service in more educational, civic, and public posts than the average mortal can count. The small liberal arts college, it might be noted here, has remained one of his great loves. He has served on the boards of trustees of Hollins College (attended by one of his three daughters), Union Theological Seminary, and, since 1961, Washington and Lee. He has been awarded honorary LL.D. degrees by W&L (1960), Hampden-Sydney, the College of William and Mary, and the University of Florida.

At this writing, Mr. Powell was uncertain whether being on the Supreme Court would preclude continued service on the W&L board. ("I certainly would be deeply disappointed if I had to leave the board. I just don't know now whether I would be able to stay on.")

During World War II, Mr. Powell was a combat and staff intelligence officer with the Army Air Force from 1942 to 1946, including 33 months in the European and North African theaters. During that time, he rose from the rank of lieutenant to full colonel, and received the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star and France's Croix de Guerre.

It was in postwar Richmond, beset as were most Southern cities with poignant human problems left to fester too long, that Lewis Powell really began to make his mark.

One of his first impressive contributions to his city was skillfully directing



*At Senate hearings in Washington were Mrs. Powell, Mrs. R. S. Smith, one of three Powell daughters, Lewis Powell, III, and, to his right, Mike Brittin, a sophomore classmate at Washington and Lee.*

a special commission which wrote a new city charter in 1947 introducing the progressive city manager form of government to Richmond. In an editorial of Nov. 17, 1946, the *Times-Dispatch* foresaw the kind of work the commission could be expected to produce under the young lawyer guiding it: "Selection of Lewis F. Powell, Jr., to preside over the arduous deliberation of the Richmond Charter Commission is gratifying to those who are concerned for the best possible report by that body. Mr. Powell was the ideal choice for the post. He is recognized as one of the city's ablest lawyers, but he is also known as a man of unusual administrative ability and capacity for leadership . . . Mr. Powell has an inquiring and incisive, yet open, mind. . . ."

As chairman of the Richmond School Board from 1952 to 1961, it was Powell's responsibility to help guide the Old Capital of the Confederacy through the uncertain and tumultuous period that fol-

lowed the U.S. Supreme Court's revolutionary 1954 decision outlawing segregation of children by race in the public schools. Cries of "Integration Never!" were reverberating throughout Dixie, schools were closing in some places (they would stay shut in Prince Edward County, Va., for five miserable years), but Lewis Powell calmly advised Richmond to obey the law. Richmond did so, peacefully. The schools stayed open, and desegregation began quietly. About the only criticism heard of Powell in his recent confirmation hearing was that student bodies were not totally, racially balanced throughout all city schools during his tenure. Such criticism ignores the temper of the 1950s, and what was possible for any man of goodwill to accomplish at that time.

(The *Times-Dispatch*, reflecting on it all on March 13, 1961, commented: "One reason why Mr. Powell has been able to achieve so much for the Richmond schools has been the respect in which he is held,

not only by City Council but by members of all races and creeds. With a minimum of friction, he steered the board through perhaps the most difficult period in its history, when the delicate issue of integration was constantly demanding his thought and attention.”)

During my days as an education writer for my newspaper, I was privileged to see the Powell powers of perception and concern for humanity put to good work for the State Board of Education, of which he was a member for eight years (1961-69), the last year as president. He and former Gov. Colgate W. Darden, Jr., another board member, had an uncanny ability to slice through tons of irrelevancies and educationist jargon to get to the precious heart of any matter. The two were especially alarmed at the glaring disparities in the quality of educational opportunities being offered to Virginia's children. The kind of education a child gets shouldn't be determined by where he happens to be born, or his family's circumstances or race, they thought. Along with former Gov. Mills E. Godwin, Jr., Mr. Powell and Darden deserve a large share of credit for the statewide “standards of quality” (mandated by the state's revised Constitution, which Mr. Powell also helped write)—standards which all Virginia public schools will soon be required to meet.

Then there was that Feb. 7 day in 1969 when, at his last board meeting in Richmond, Mr. Powell presented a meticulously-researched document entitled, “Reflections on The State of Public Education.” It still stands, in all likelihood, as the most penetrating survey of the state's educational needs—ranging from the problems of poor or neglected children to those of teacher militancy—that any lay member of a public board has

ever attempted. And this, mind you, he rendered gratis, in his “spare time” away from an awfully busy law practice.

A. E. Dick Howard, professor of constitutional law at the University of Virginia, has similar recollections from when he was executive director in 1968-69 of Virginia's Commission on Constitutional Revision.

“All the members of the Commission were busy men, but none more so than Lewis Powell,” Howard noted. “Yet every time he spoke to a question, the thoroughness of his research and preparation was evident. Lewis Powell is something of a legend as regards his capacity for hard work. (*Time* commented: “At work he is tireless, appearing at his desk around 8 o'clock every morning, including Saturdays and Sundays.” Following THE CALL from President Nixon, local reporters noted, Mr. Powell went back to work. “I had law to practice,” he said.)

“He couples that capacity,” Howard continued, “with an unwillingness to do anything but the most conscientious job of understanding a question, its alternatives, its likely consequences.”

Lewis Powell's influence soon spread far beyond Richmond and Virginia, to the nation and even the international community.

He visited the Soviet Union in 1958 as a member of a delegation from the ABA and came back convinced that American education needed some shaking up. (“The unwelcome truth is that education is one of the major battlefields of the Cold War . . . We should never subvert American schools and colleges in the Soviet pattern. But in our anxiety to see that education properly serves the needs of individuals in a free society, we must never lose sight of a paramount duty—namely that educa-

tion also has a responsibility to work affirmatively to see that a free society is indeed preserved, he said at that time.”) He was principal author of the widely-praised ABA booklet published in 1962 under the title *Instruction on Communism And Its Contrast with Liberty Under Law* and he successfully led a national movement to get courses on Communism begun in many of the nation's high schools and colleges.

A profoundly patriotic man is Lewis Powell, yes, but by no means is he the kind of patriot who is blinded to his nation's serious shortcomings. As president of the 112,000-member American Bar Association in 1964-65, he was instrumental in efforts leading to improved legal defense for indigents charged with crime. He urged the legal profession and the news media to put their own houses in order and find a “sensible balance” in pre-trial publicity that would guarantee an accused person a fair trial while, at the same time, protecting the freedom of the press. As a “lawyer's lawyer” supreme, he also has been president of the American College of Trial Lawyers and the American Bar Foundation. He served on President Lyndon Johnson's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice, and recently was a member of a panel surveying the nation's defense posture and needs.

His handbook was chosen for the George Washington Honor Medal of the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa.

His strong and influential views on the administration of criminal justice tended to the belief, expressed as ABA president in 1965, that “the pendulum may have swung too far in favor of affording rights which are abused and misused by criminals,” and this was the view

## Mr. Justice Powell

to which Mr. Nixon alluded in making known his wish that "judicial conservatives" would start the pendulum swinging back in the other direction. But, to understand Lewis Powell it is necessary to comprehend his own balanced and moderated approach, his strong sense of proportion. In the same speech cited above, for example, he added this thought:

"Many of the decisions of the Supreme Court which are criticized today are likely, in the perspective of history, to be viewed as significant milestones in the ageless struggle to protect the individual from arbitrary or oppressive government."

This same reasoned approach was evident when, upon returning to his alma mater in 1966, he delivered the annual John Randolph Tucker Lecture in Lee Chapel. The topic was civil disobedience, and lawyer Powell offered a theme which

should have been sobering to both hot extremes which were then squaring off: "Despite the fashion to the contrary, one may understand and condemn—as I certainly do—the injustices which initially provoked civil disobedience without condoning or approving a concept which in the end could produce even greater injustices.

"It is true that the Negro has had, until recent years, little reason to respect the law," Mr. Powell wrote. "The entire legal process, from the police and sheriff to the citizens who serve on juries, has too often applied a double standard of justice." But to underline the ultimate danger to a free society of the civil disobedience doctrine, he quoted from Mr. Justice Black: ". . . But I say once more that the crowd moved by noble ideals today can become the mob ruled by hate and passion and greed and violence tomorrow. If we ever doubted

that, we know it now. The peaceful songs of love can become as stirring and provocative as the Marseillaise did in the days when a noble revolution gave way to rule by successive mobs until chaos set in . . . It . . . (is) more necessary than ever that we stop and look more closely at where we are going."

Dick Howard believes the draftsmanship of Mr. Justice Powell's opinions are "likely to be in the admirable tradition of Mr. Justice Harlan," a erudite conservative. And he notes with interest that Mr. Powell has so often quoted from Mr. Justice Black, the great libertarian, in his scholarly articles. It just may be that Lewis F. Powell, Jr., will prove to be a happy blend of both great traditions.

In any event, the "coup" Cap'n Dick pulled some 45 years ago is one that all Washington and Lee men can applaud today.



Generals' quarterback Lewis Powell, III, and father get together after win over Coast Guard.

# What some of the nation's leading lawyers think of Mr. Justice Powell

Many of the nation's most prominent lawyers submitted statements to the Senate Judiciary Committee on Mr. Powell's behalf. Excerpts follow:

It is the unanimous view of our committee that Mr. Powell meets, to an exceptional degree, high standards of professional competence, judicial temperament, and integrity, and that he is one of the best qualified lawyers available for appointment to the Supreme Court.

—*The Standing Committee on the Federal Judiciary of the American Bar Association.*

My support is based upon the fact that I am drawn inescapably to the sense that Lewis Powell is, above all, humane; that he has a capacity to empathize, to respond to the plight of a single human being to a degree that transcends ideologies or fixed positions. And it is that ultimate capacity to respond with humanity to individualized instances of injustices and hurt that is the best and only guarantee I would take that his conscious and his very soul will wrestle with every case until he can live in peace with a decision that embodies a sense of decency and fair play and common sense. And in that court of last resort to which I and my people so frequently must turn as the sole forum in which to petition our government for redress of grievances, it is that quality of humanity on which we must ultimately pin our hopes in the belief that it is never too much to trust that humanity can be the informing spirit of the law.

—*Jean Camper Cahn, Director, Urban Law Institute, Antioch College.*

He has integrity, scholarship, an informed and independent mind, a keen sense of civic and professional responsibility, clar-

ity of expression, a tolerance and understanding of the views of others, and, above all, such wisdom and judgment as can come only from having played a leading role in the legal profession and in the public affairs of this country.

—*J. Edward Lumbard, Senior Circuit Judge, U. S. Court of Appeals, Second District.*

. . . Lewis Powell's immeasurable contribution of talent, patience, wisdom and common sense to the American Bar Foundation . . . in this role, time and again, he has displayed those qualities which will make him a great Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

—*Maynard J. Toll, Director, American Bar Foundation; Former President, National Legal Aid and Defender Association.*

It takes very little time to discover the strength of his integrity, the keenness of his mind, his well-balanced judgment, and most refreshing, his friendliness and lack of pomposity. Another quality which I have observed in Mr. Powell—a rare quality, unfortunately—is his ability to reconcile differing views. [I will speak] of Lewis Powell's deep concern for the true administration of justice and for assuring equal access to justice for all our citizens, rich and poor alike, and of whatever color, creed, and religion.

—*Orison S. Marden, Former President, American Bar Association, Association of the Bar of the City of New York, National Legal Aid and Defender Association.*

He was a superior student in one of the finest law schools in America. Today he is just as serious a student of the law as he was while he was in law school. This seems important because we believe one

must first be a good carpenter before he becomes a great architect . . . Lewis Powell is endowed by nature with a great mind. By training and self-discipline he has developed what we are pleased to call a judicial temperament. Perhaps it consists of competence, courage, and compassion.

—*Hicks Epton, President, American College of Trial Lawyers, on behalf of the College.*

We sincerely believe that Lewis Powell possesses those attributes which eminently qualify him for service on the Supreme Court of the United States.

—*Roy L. Steinheimer, Jr., Dean, Washington and Lee School of Law, and Charles P. Light, Jr., Dean, 1960-68.*

He is scrupulously fair. His unfailing courtesy is a reflection, I believe, not merely of good manners but of an instinctive regard for the dignity and worth of other human beings . . . His concern is with problems, not doctrine.

—*Phil C. Neal, Dean, University of Chicago Law School.*

. . . But if Lewis Powell is a conservative, he is one in the classical sense—a man who would preserve the best of existing institutions and forms of government, but not one who has been or ever will be subject to the tyranny of slogans and outmoded formulas. Rather, he is a realist, but one who does not merely bow to the inevitability of change: he is hospitable to it, even going out to meet it when appropriate.

—*Barnard J. Segal, Former President, American College of Trial Lawyers', Former Chairman, American Judicature Society; Vice-President, American Law Institute; Former President, American Bar Association.*

# To W&L a full measure of devotion

*Excerpts from Washington and Lee President Robert E. R. Huntley's statement to the Senate Judiciary Committee in support of Mr. Powell's confirmation as an Associate Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court.*

You will of course have from other sources the unique record of his distinction as a lawyer, his service to his profession and to American jurisprudence, and his creative influence for good in the public affairs of his city, state and nation.

What I would like to emphasize to you is that during these years of professionally and nationally acclaimed achievement, he has continued to bring to his alma mater a full measure of devotion, not merely the typical nostalgic devotion of an alumnus but rather an intelligent well-informed concern. Through the administrations of three presidents of Washington and Lee and through many times of crisis and decision, he has stood by with sound advice when advice was useful and with forceful leadership when leadership was needed.

For example, in May of 1970, when campuses across the land were experiencing convulsions of an unprecedented variety, the student body at Washington and Lee was gripped by a tension which seemed to many to pose an immediate threat to the institution's stability and integrity as a center of learning. At the peak of this excitement and concern, it was Lewis Powell to whom I turned for advice—not mainly because he was then as he is now a member of our Board of Trustees, but because I knew full well from past experience of his capacity to bring to an emotionally-charged problem calm objectivity and lucid insight. I do not think I have ever told him this but I should like to do so now. His quick understanding, his intuitive empathy and

his seasoned confidence in the student body and the faculty gave me a perspective for which I shall be always grateful and which, I think, allowed Washington and Lee to come through those days with little bitterness and with new strength.

For the past ten years Mr. Powell has been a member of the University's Board of Trustees, a group of 18 men which works actively to provide intelligent and responsive governance for the institution. In large part because of Mr. Powell's influence, our Board is in my opinion a model exemplifying the ways in which such organizations of lay trustees can function usefully.

In routine matters and in matters of critical dimension for Washington and Lee no one could have performed more effectively. His characteristic posture of firm fairness facilitated the University's decision to seek enrollment of qualified black students. In the Board's deliberations about planning for this institution's next decade, he has repeatedly made the kinds of suggestions and raised the kinds of questions which serve to focus attention on the significant matters of policy, thus helping to guide the Board to a sharpened appreciation of its proper role. He was one of several trustees who provided leadership in a decision to reorganize the Board to provide for term membership in place of the more traditional life appointment.

Because I am a lawyer by training, I cannot resist adding a brief word about Mr. Powell's capacities as a man of the law. He has without exception the keenest analytical mind I have encountered, and is able to apply this disciplined talent with a disinterested judgment which is underpinned by deep commitment to humanity and concern for the rights of man in society. The President has made an outstanding appointment.

# *Deferred Gifts Program offers methods of saving by giving*

Washington and Lee has established a Deferred Gifts and Bequests Program designed to bring helpful information regarding tax-saving gifts to the attention of alumni and friends who want to help the University.

Deferred giving embraces arrangements under which a person irrevocably gives certain assets to Washington and Lee and thereby (1) reaps immediate tax advantages, (2) retains a life income based on the value of the assets for himself, or for a beneficiary; (3) creates important savings in estate taxes; and (4) provides perpetual assistance for Washington and Lee. Bequests involve the making of gifts through one's will, either of an outright nature or in the nature of a deferred gift as described above.

Because the various methods used in making deferred gifts or bequests affect a donor's estate, the group of men who are acting as the University's representatives in this field are known as the Washington and Lee Estate Planning Council. This council is headed by Martin P. Burks of Roanoke, Va., and is composed of 42 alumni volunteers who have special knowledge in legal, tax, and financial planning. Mr. Burks is general counsel for the Norfolk & Western Railroad.

Staff support is being provided by Robert C. Liggitt, associate director of development for deferred giving, who joined the University's Office of Development last spring.

The council held its first meeting on campus on Oct. 14 and heard President Huntley outline the University's need to attract substantial funds in the years ahead to sustain its present program and to build future strength. He said the program is the culmination of several years of planning and effort by the Office of Development and is an important and essential phase of the University's overall development program.

At the council meeting, Conrad Teitell, tax attorney and director of the Philanthropy Tax Institute of New York, explained the effect of the Tax Reform Act of 1969 on estate planning and the administration of deferred giving programs. He emphasized that the U. S. government, through the Tax Reform Act, recognized the need for private institutions like Washington and Lee to remain private and independent and made provisions for them to continue raising substantial funds



*Martin P. Burks presides at Estate Planning Council meeting.*

## Deferred Giving

through tax-advantageous deferred-giving arrangements. He said Washington and Lee should make every effort to take advantage of the law's provisions and gave numerous examples of how this objective can be accomplished. Several explanatory tracts prepared by Mr. Teitell which are readily understandable to laymen are being used in the program.

The council consists of lawyers, bankers, and other persons knowledgeable in financial and legal affairs. Members will serve as advocates for the proposition that gifts and bequests to the University represent a sound investment in the welfare of present and future generations; render advice and assistance to the University on the implementation of its programs to encourage deferred gifts and bequests; review materials the University prepares concerning methods of giving through estate planning and provide technical assistance where needed; and, where appropriate, discuss with prospective donors the methods of giving which may best suit their situation.

They will also serve as deferred giving chairmen in areas where Washington and Lee alumni are concentrated. In this work, they will occasionally participate in local alumni chapter meetings; discuss the program with individual alumni and friends; and help donors reach preliminary decisions about the best method of making a deferred gift.

Mr. Liggitt's office, working closely with the council, will provide a full range of counseling, including personal visits and explanatory materials, to prospective donors on the advantages of deferred giving to Washington and Lee.

Mr. Burks told the council at the close of its first session: "There is no question about the importance of this enterprise to the long-term strength and excellence of the University. As the number of gift commitments increases and the expectancy file of reported bequests takes on greater proportions, estimates of future income will be possible . . . .

"I would like to say to you in a personal vein that I am vastly impressed with the new atmosphere of broad-gauged thinking and confidence of outlook which has been generated at Washington and Lee under Bob Huntley's leadership. There has been a real awakening



*Conrad Teitell explains deferred giving plans.*

here, and it is plain that genuine forward movement has begun. I think we have an obligation to keep this momentum going."

The Washington and Lee program will concentrate primarily on three methods of making deferred gifts: (1) bequests or charitable gifts through wills; (2) the Washington and Lee Pooled Income Fund or life income contract; (3) charitable unitrust agreements.

There are several tax advantages in each case, both immediate and during the life of the donor, and in the case of the pooled income fund and the charitable remainder unitrust, there are also hedges against inflation.

Bequests made by wills can, for example, eliminate or greatly reduce estate taxes and probate costs. This is true, too, of other methods of deferred giving.

The pooled income fund is a method whereby the donor transfers irrevocably a gift of cash, securities, or both to the University's separately maintained pooled income fund, where it is invested together with similar transfers of other donors. The donor (or other designated beneficiary) receives his share of the earnings of the pooled income fund each year as determined by his units in the fund. Upon the donor's death (or death of other stated beneficiary) payments are terminated, and the University removes the donor's gift from the pooled fund and transfers it for educational purposes set out in the agreement.

Some of the advantages to the donor of a pooled income fund are the satisfaction of making an important charitable gift; avoidance of capital gains tax on gifts of appreciated securities; relief from the burden of investing funds; reduction of the vulnerability of attack by disgruntled heirs; removal of property from the donor's

estate subject to probate, thus reducing or eliminating probate cost; immediate tax advantage through disposition of property after death.

The charitable unitrust agreement is a method whereby the donor transfers irrevocably a gift of cash, securities, or both to the University, which invests and reinvests the assets as a separate trust. The donor (or other designated beneficiary) receives an amount each year determined by multiplying a fixed per cent (presently required by law to be a minimum of 5 per cent) by the fair market value of the trust's asset value each year. Any income not paid out is added to the principal. If income is insufficient to pay the minimum required amount, capital gains and/or principal can be used to make up the deficit. On the donor's death (or death of designated beneficiary) payments terminate and the assets of the unitrust become the property of the University subject to the donor's prior designation, if any.

In setting up the unitrust, the donor gets an immediate income tax charitable deduction, and it is often possible for part of the income he receives to be taxed at favorable capital gains rates and for part to be tax-free altogether.

The type of pooled income fund contract or unitrust agreement best suited to a donor and his family depends upon the particular situation of the donor. The Washington and Lee Office of Development, in close cooperation with the Estate Planning Council, is now available to advise a prospective donor on the plan most beneficial to a donor and to help him obtain maximum tax and financial benefits.

Washington and Lee receives many inquiries about the uses that can be made of significant gifts. Often the donor will have a specific purpose in mind; at other times he welcomes suggestions in making a decision, particularly in the field of commemorative gifts. The Office of Development has identified many commemorative opportunities consistent with the needs of the institution. A list of these suggestions is available upon request.

*Additional information concerning any part of the Deferred Gifts and Bequests Program may be obtained by writing to Robert C. Liggitt, Office of Development, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va. 24450.*

#### WASHINGTON AND LEE ESTATE PLANNING COUNCIL

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Townsend Oast Norfolk, Va.	W. Temple Webber Houston, Tex.
C. V. Anderson Pittsburgh, Pa.	F. Frank Surface, Jr. Jacksonville, Fla.

# Special alumni conference trains eyes and ears on the University

Sixty-three alumni returned to the campus in early October to learn how the University is going about its task of educating young men today, the variety of its challenges, opportunities, strengths, and shortcomings, and its outlook for the future.

It was the fourth such conference in six years for selected alumni, in this instance chapter representatives and class agents and others concerned about the welfare of the University. The conferences are part of a continuing program to bring alumni into a better understanding of the University today. The goal is a better-informed alumni constituency throughout the nation upon whom the University can continue to depend for understanding, friendship, and active support.

Following three days of discussion that touched nearly every aspect of the University's operations, the consensus among the participants was that the conference achieved its principal purposes. Alumni response was enthusiastic both in the formal sessions and at the lunches, cocktail parties, and other events associated

with the conference that permitted informal discussion.

Dr. John Newton Thomas, rector of the Board of Trustees, told the delegates at a closing session in Lee Chapel: "I think it is wonderful that 63 of you busy people were willing to come here and to put in three days to study Washington and Lee and to come to know it at first-hand. I would like to say—and I am sure I say this for my colleagues on the Board—thank you for coming here and thank you for the devotion and loyalty and serious concern which this reflects that you have in your alma mater."

At this conference, there was more "talking with" than "talking at" alumni, and to facilitate this interchange of views, the delegates were divided approximately evenly into four groups. These groups rotated through four seminars dealing with major topics of interest: *The New Curriculum and Other Academic Matters*, *Student Life Today*, *University Finances*, and *Planning for Tomorrow*.

Twenty-seven members of the faculty, student leaders, and administrative officials conducted the seminars and answered

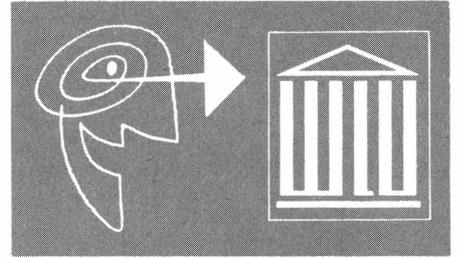
questions from alumni. And, as at previous conferences, there were no-holds-barred discussion sessions among the alumni delegates and students at which no members of the faculty or administration were present. As in the past, the alumni delegates regarded these sessions with students as being among the most informative of the conference.

A sampling of the kinds of topics discussed in the seminars and informal sessions is contained in three items on the following pages. One is a report to the alumni of Southern Ohio by Robert W. Hilton, Jr., '38, of Cincinnati, Ohio, who was a conference delegate. The second was excerpted from a report in the *Ring-tum Phi*, written by Editor-in-Chief John Robinson, who was a participant in the session on student life. The third is a report on the state of University finances by Treasurer James W. Whitehead.

Alumni who are interested in what the participants learned and their evaluations of the conference are urged to get in touch with them. A list of the alumni delegates follows:



The session on academic matters drew sharp questions.



- |  |  |  |
|--|--|--|
| David H. Adams, '65<br>Virginia Beach, Va.     | J. Richard O'Connell, '56<br>Baltimore, Md.      | T. Ryland Dodson, '46<br>Danville, Va.               |
| Peter A. Agelasto, III, '62<br>Norfolk, Va.    | Louie A. Paterno, Jr., '65<br>Charleston, W. Va. | J. Carter Fox, '61<br>West Point, Va.                |
| John Alford, '57<br>Lynchburg, Va.             | Robert E. Payne, '63<br>Richmond, Va.            | John J. Fox, Jr., '57<br>Richmond, Va.               |
| C. Edmonds Allen, '32<br>New York, N. Y.       | Mosby G. Perrow, III, '70L<br>Lynchburg, Va.     | Robert E. Glenn, '51<br>Roanoke, Va.                 |
| Willis Anderson, '52L<br>Roanoke, Va.          | Lee R. Redmond, Jr., '45<br>Columbus, Ga.        | Richard E. Gooch, '30<br>Lynchburg, Va.              |
| Daniel T. Balfour, '63<br>Richmond, Va.        | John E. Scheifly, '48<br>Los Angeles, Calif.     | Matthews A. Griffith, '40<br>New York, N. Y.         |
| Will H. Barrett, '22<br>Arlington, Va.         | Leo J. Signaigo, Jr., '43<br>Welch, W. Va.       | Walter L. Hannah, '50L<br>Greensboro, N. C.          |
| Charles R. Beall, '56<br>Martinsburg, W. Va.   | Eric Sisler, '66<br>Lexington, Va.               | Reno S. Harp, III, '56L<br>Richmond, Va.             |
| Upton Beall, '51<br>Tyler, Tex.                | A. C. Smeltzer, '29<br>Abingdon, Va.             | William P. Harris, '65L<br>Lynchburg, Va.            |
| William G. Bean, Jr., '51<br>Lexington, Va.    | Joseph J. Smith, III, '60<br>Washington, D. C.   | Ross V. Hersey, '40<br>Waynesboro, Va.               |
| David C. Black, III, '64<br>Atlanta, Ga.       | Robert P. Smith, Jr., '54<br>Jacksonville, Fla.  | Robert W. Hilton, Jr., '38<br>Cincinnati, Ohio       |
| Daniel Blain, '21<br>Philadelphia, Pa.         | W. L. Snowdon, Jr., '61<br>Greenville, Del.      | A. Alling Jones, '68L<br>Reston, Va.                 |
| Richard D. Bradford, '67<br>Charleston, W. Va. | J. Thomas Touchton, '60<br>Tampa, Fla.           | B. W. Lee, Jr., '42<br>Hampton, Va.                  |
| Thomas B. Branch, III, '58<br>Atlanta, Ga.     | Charles M. Vickers, '58L<br>Fayetteville, W. Va. | F. Nelson Light, '52L<br>Chatham, Va.                |
| James Paul Brawner, '24<br>Morgantown, W. Va.  | Frank M. Whiting, '54L<br>Fairfax, Va.           | Preston Manning, '52<br>Staunton, Va.                |
| Claude Carter, '59L<br>Troutville, Va.         | Jay F. Wilks, '63L<br>Norfolk, Va.               | Joseph B. Martin, '49<br>Madison, N. J.              |
| S. Booker Carter, Jr., '56<br>Baltimore, Md.   | Robert C. Wood, III, '62<br>Lynchburg, Va.       | John G. McGiffin, III, '63<br>Jacksonville, Fla.     |
| R. Bleakley James, '22L<br>Clifton Forge, Va.  | Walter W. Wood, '25L<br>Roanoke, Va.             | Robert W. H. Mish, Jr., '46<br>Lexington, Va.        |
| Paul G. Cavaliere, '48L<br>New Britain, Conn.  | R. M. Yankee, Jr., '49<br>Signal Mountain, Tenn. | Robert H. Moore, Jr., '44<br>Cleveland Heights, Ohio |
| Percy Cohen, '28<br>Nashville, Tenn.           | Robert H. Yevich, '70<br>Lexington, Va.          | Scott Mosovich, '34<br>Trenton, N. J.                |
| Madison F. Cole, Jr., '71<br>Athens, Ga.       | George M. Young, '54<br>Fort Worth, Tex.         | A. Parker Neff, '51<br>Norfolk, Va.                  |

### 'Let's Unite'

*The following remarks were excerpted from a talk by Dr. John Newton Thomas, rector of the University Board of Trustees, at the closing session of the Special Alumni Conference.*

Certainly I feel now—and I have felt it for many years, but I feel it now with a new sense of concern and a new confidence—that the hope of Washington and Lee rests on her alumni . . . . So let's unite, those of us on the board and you who are serving in other ways. Let's unite in a confederacy of support for our alma mater—support for her fine administration and faculty; for her fine students; for her fidelity to academic excellence in a day when intellectual values are suffering erosion; for her seeking to engender the quality of life that made Robert E. Lee great in a day when moral values are deteriorating; and for her continuing commitment to the liberal education which was in the hearts of her founders in a day when the term liberalism is all too often a synonym for irresponsible change or even a closed mind . . . . for an education that is designed to liberate a man from his thralldom to ignorance, to prejudice, or to a mere sensate existence; to free him for the things of the mind and of the spirit that he may seek the good, the beautiful, and the truth . . . . a liberal education thus based on the conviction that man is a creature of inherent dignity and worth, with unalienable rights . . . . rooted in the religious faith that these qualities are conferred upon man by his Creator and that God is the sole guarantor of their perpetuation.

by Robert W. Hilton, Jr.

## The name of the game at W&L is quality education

*The following report on the Special Alumni Conference was sent in the form of a letter to the alumni of Southern Ohio from Robert W. Hilton, Jr., '38, a Cincinnati lawyer, who attended the conference. The report is a representative summation of the major concerns discussed during the conference from the point of view of an alumnus.*

On October 7, 8 and 9, my wife and I attended a gathering of approximately sixty alumni representatives and forty of their wives in Lexington where we participated in a program designed to acquaint alumni in fairly great detail with the operations of our University. With the thought that you may be interested, I am making this report:

Washington and Lee has changed vastly since I was graduated in 1938. In many respects these changes have been quite startling. Possibly only as a result of personal contrast, both faculty and administration members now appear to me to be *very* young, but I really believe that they *are* young, absolutely and in point of fact. They are, without exception, both energetic and enthusiastic, and their enthusiasm is contagious. There is absolutely no doubt in my mind that the faculty is at least 30 I.Q. points brighter than was the faculty who taught me in the period 1935-1938. Behind the fact that the University appears to be able to recruit and retain highly competent faculty is the fact that the pay scale of the faculty apparently is in the 87 percentile of the pay scales of all private colleges and universities.

University finances are strong but need further strengthening. Treasurer Jim Whitehead appears to be endowed with the same legendary tightness that charac-

terized his predecessors, Penick and Mattingly, although he seems to have the wisdom and good judgment to let go of a nickel when it has high leverage for attainment of the educational goals of Washington and Lee. Our endowment of approximately \$20,000,000, however, is only about average for educational institutions of our size, age and prestige. It is absolutely certain that the University needs a sizable augmentation of its capital funds the income from which meets about 15% of the annual educational budget. All scholarship monies come from endowment earnings and current gifts designated for such.

The name of the game at Washington and Lee is "quality education." Facilities adequate for today's complex teaching and learning needs and maintaining our high student-faculty ratio of 11 to 1 are expensive, and the result is comparatively high tuition. Ample scholarships must continue to be made available so that no bright student is prevented from attending our school because of lack of financial resources. Having bright students on campus is a great benefit to even the not-so-bright in view of the fact that educational psychologists tell us that about 25% of one's learning experience comes from fellow students rather than teachers and textbooks. Tuition for all students must be held within bounds by increased endowment and annual giving income.

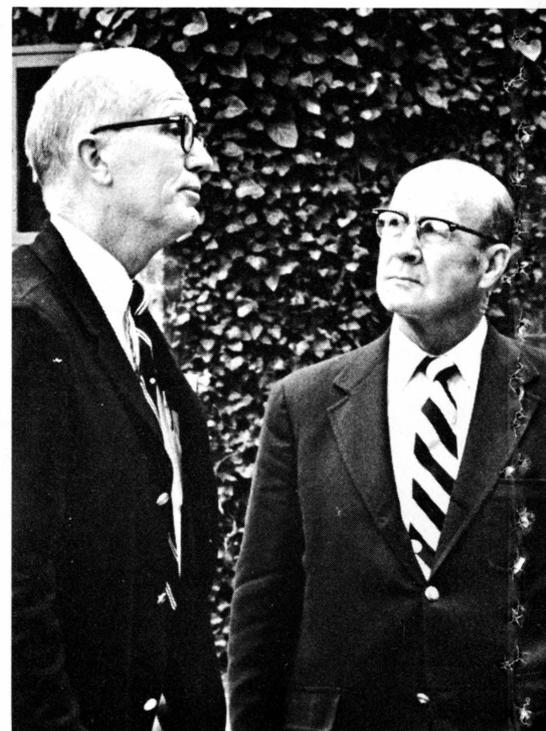
Washington and Lee's curriculum these days is broad and flexible. This permits students to indulge their own educational enthusiasms without being hampered by old-fashioned rigid requirements. At the same time, there is some control so as to prevent a student from being self-defeatingly one-sided in his selection of courses. Because entrance requirements

are carefully administered, attrition rates are low, but this does *not* mean that students can drift through four years at Washington and Lee taking snap courses. The approximately 642 courses offered are taught in 851 class sections, over half consisting of fewer than 15 students each. Undergraduate enrollment is now about 1,350 students, of whom approximately 250 are in the School of Commerce. The School of Law has about 250 students.

The Honor System is still very much alive and rigidly adhered to. Unfortunately, from my old-fashioned standpoint, the dress code that prevailed in my day is now dead and students may wear what they want. Students are still extremely



ROBERT W. HILTON



Above, Alumni Secretary Bill Washburn and Rector John N. Thomas huddle before the closing session. At right, President Huntley answers questions at seminar on finances.

courteous and friendly, however, and greet each other and strangers as they meet both on and off campus. Students, like faculty, appear to be much brighter in 1971 than in 1935-1938.

A superb new \$3,000,000 addition to Doremus is nearing completion, although the Trustees and others continue to seek major gifts to finish the funding. The administration is planning a new law school building that will be constructed across the ravine close to the athletic fields. When fund raising makes that building possible, Tucker Hall will be used for some of the University's "homeless" departments such as foreign languages. Also, in the planning stage is a new

library to replace McCormick Library which, in turn, will be occupied by the School of Commerce, Economics and Politics. Demands on our library have vastly changed in quantity, quality and scope since the Andrew Carnegie grant that made the original building possible. Likewise, the Commerce School has experienced a dramatic growth in enrollment making Newcomb Hall much too small.

Four of the nineteen fraternities which graced the pre-World War II campus have left the campus, and 55% of the students (as contrasted with more than 80% in 1938) are now fraternity members or pledges. All students and especially those who do not belong to fraternities make

good use of the University Center which was known as the Student Union in my day and which has been enlarged and is handsomely furnished. A program of student activities is carried on there under the control of a director.

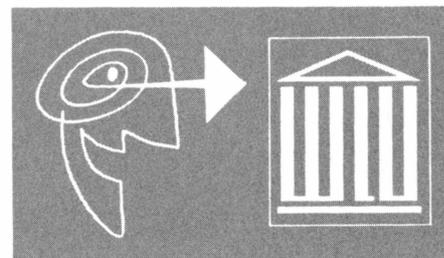
What can you do to help your University? Whether you like it or not, as a graduate of Washington and Lee, you are its representative in your community and you should:

(1) Keep informed about it as it is today, attending if possible future alumni gatherings in Lexington.

(2) Recommend Washington and Lee to qualified students and let the University know of your recommendation so that printed material can be sent to such prospects.

(3) Support the University's annual giving program with as much thoughtfulness and generosity as your means permit. Also, do not forget to include the University in your will or other testamentary arrangements. We all give a certain number of dollars away every year to various worthy undertakings, and Washington and Lee should be high on our list of objects for our bounty.

To sum up, Washington and Lee today has an administration, faculty and student body of high intelligence and competence. The University is changing and changing for the better in things that matter, e.g., improved physical facilities, a curriculum relevant to the needs of today, and higher academic standards, but Washington and Lee retains its adherence to a moral code of personal honor and integrity which has long been its most distinctive characteristic. In short, it is a place where you would be proud to have your son enrolled as a student even as I now am to have my son so enrolled.



# Alumni and future alumni: a lively exchange of views

*The Ring-tum Phi's report on the Special Alumni Conference was in the form of an editorial written by Editor John Robinson, a senior from Atlanta and a conference participant. Excerpts from that report follow:*

The alumni were especially interested in student life on campus. Some of their key questions were:

Are fraternities dying? What are students interested in? What is the admissions picture? Is student activism a problem? How bad a drug problem exists at W&L? What has happened to conventional dress?

The alumni were told that fraternities do have a place at Washington and Lee. Fraternity membership has declined in recent years; three houses have gone out of business. Interfraternity Council President Bob LaRue hypothesized that fraternity membership would level off at about 50 percent of the student body.

Concerning what are the interests of today's students, the alumni received a general answer to their question. According to Dean William Schildt, W&L men are expressing growing interest in creative fields. Over half of the undergraduates are exposed to the arts, music, or drama through courses or extracurricular activities.

Dean of Admissions James Farrar shed light on the admissions situation for the benefit of the alumni. He said 350 freshmen were enrolled in the present freshman class out of 1,260 applicants. The number of applicants was up from about 1,250 last year. Farrar compared this increase of applicants with as much as a 20 percent decrease in private eastern colleges, especially the Ivy League. Dean Farrar felt more men wanted to attend.



*Dean of Students Lewis G. John leads seminar on student life.*



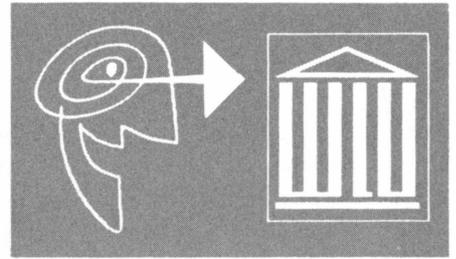
*Alumni and students talk freely in small-group session.*

W&L because the school "continued to be a superior institution."

Student activism is not very evident this year, the student representatives explained. Only a few radicals openly admitted to be attending W&L. Steve Robinson, President of the Student Body, concluded that "the student body is

basically conservative, more liberal than in the past, yet still conservative."

The alumni were informed by students and administrators that drugs were not an insurmountable problem at W&L. The use of hard drugs was thought to be extremely rare, but all the students concurred that a majority of their peers had



tried marijuana. Also the school's tripartite approach of counseling, educating and punishing drug users was explained in detail to certain alumni.

One of the major problems in the eyes of the alumni is the recent decline of conventional dress, i.e., coat and tie. Students justified their rejection of conventional dress for a pair of reasons. First, it was argued that dress is an individual thing and should not be enforced by others. Second, students contended that the tradition was not vital to maintaining the spirit of Washington and Lee. They said the coat and tie appearance was only a superficial aspect of what W&L truly stands for.

A final concern of W&L alumni was the recruitment of blacks. Dean Farrar related to the W&L graduates the Admissions Office's six-year effort to interest blacks in attending our institution. The actions of the Student Recruitment Committee were cited in this effort.

The questions and incomplete answers presented here have a direct effect on you [students] and your brief stay in Lexington. The W&L graduates usually contribute a significant portion of the total cost of every student's education at Washington and Lee through alumni donations. These contributions allow the University to operate. Therefore, the alumni have a vital interest in protecting their investment, W&L.

Do not conclude that students should unhesitantly cater to the whims of alumni. Students definitely should not. But students could remember that after a few semesters, they too will be alumni. From such a mature point of view perhaps students can more clearly comprehend the long-range needs and objectives of this institution.



*Assistant to the President Frank Parsons heads session on physical planning.*

# *University finances, black or red? annual giving makes the difference*

*The following report on the state of the University's finances was compiled from information supplied by Treasurer James W. Whitehead.*

Washington and Lee continues to operate happily in the black. This is no small accomplishment at a time when, according to several recent national surveys, many colleges and universities, particularly small, private institutions, are running deficits, spending endowment principal, and borrowing from lending institutions.

Fortunately, Washington and Lee has never had to resort to such measures and has high hopes it will never have to. But the University is not unmindful of the bleak financial trend that is haunting many of its sister institutions. One report, for example, said that if the trend continues unabated nearly half of the nation's private colleges and universities could be eligible for bankruptcy within 10 years.

Although Washington and Lee has been able to maintain a balanced budget, the University, in the words of President Huntley, "opens every year with a great deal of faith." And this faith is grounded in the expectation that there will be a continuation of repetitive gifts that will enable the University in any one budgeting season to be assured of operational expenses for the coming year. If this giving falters, Washington and Lee could wind up in the red.

The University's income and expense budget for 1971-72 is estimated at \$6,256,250, an increase of 5 per cent over last year's budget.

Put another way, this means that it costs \$17,100 per day to operate the University over a period of a calendar year.

Of its total income, the University receives 50 per cent from tuition and fees; 15 per cent from endowment; 1 per cent from the Parents' Fund; 5 per cent from the Alumni Fund for unrestricted purposes for current operations; 11 per cent from trusts, special, and corporate gifts; 16 per cent from auxiliary enterprises; and 2 per cent from other sources.

Of its total expense budget, again in approximate figures, 50 per cent goes for instructional purposes; 12 per cent for student and public services; 14 per cent

for auxiliary enterprises; 7 per cent for administrative purposes; 12 per cent for plant operation and maintenance; 2 per cent for alumni office operation; and 3 per cent for general expenses.

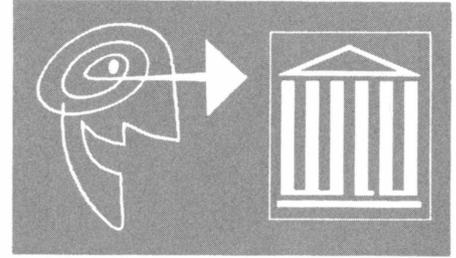
Over the past 10 years, the budget has grown from \$2,206,257 in 1960-61 to \$6,256,250 this year. From tuition and fees, the University received \$857,000 in 1960 and \$3,171,000 is anticipated this year. The school's expenses have increased proportionately during this period.

The most significant figure in terms of income is tuition and fees. Income from this source remains near 50 per cent. At some institutions income from tuition amounts to as much as 90 per cent of total income. Fortunately, Washington and Lee has continued to have other sources of income that permit it to provide quality education to its students—students who pay less than half of what it actually costs the University.

In 1960, the tuition at Washington and Lee was \$750, and this year it has a tuition of \$2,200. In the School of Law, the tuition this year is \$1,700. Tuition is subject to review and change each year, and every effort is made to hold the line consistent with increases in the cost of operating the University.

The University's undergraduate tuition of \$2,200 compares with \$2,800 at Bowdoin, \$2,550 at Franklin and Marshall, \$2,800 at Dartmouth, \$2,300 at Duke, \$2,400 at Emory, \$2,100 at Randolph-Macon, \$2,000 at Hampden-Sydney, \$1,800 at Southwestern, and \$2,250 at the University of the South. Tuition at Hollins is \$2,750, at Mary Baldwin, \$2,500, and at Sweet Briar, \$2,900.

Washington and Lee's student financial aid program affects its total financial picture. It is interesting to note that if tuition is increased by \$100 at Washington and Lee, it means the University has to find an additional \$32,000 in income to adjust the amount of financial aid it gives to its students. With approximately 23 to 25 per cent of its students on financial aid, this means the University would need an additional endowment of \$800,000 for every \$100 of increase made in tuition. The University's endowed scholarship fund now stands at about \$3 million. Currently, the University aids nearly 400 students in



the amount of more than \$500,000 annually. This figure includes assistance made available from University sources, endowment income, and designated gifts, and federal student financial aid programs in which the University participates.

Student financial aid is an area that is beginning to feel a pinch. Washington and Lee in recent years was able to give financial assistance in the full amount of his need to any admitted student who without assistance would be unable to attend the University. Now because of a strain on financial aid resources some students the University would like to help are reluctantly turned down.

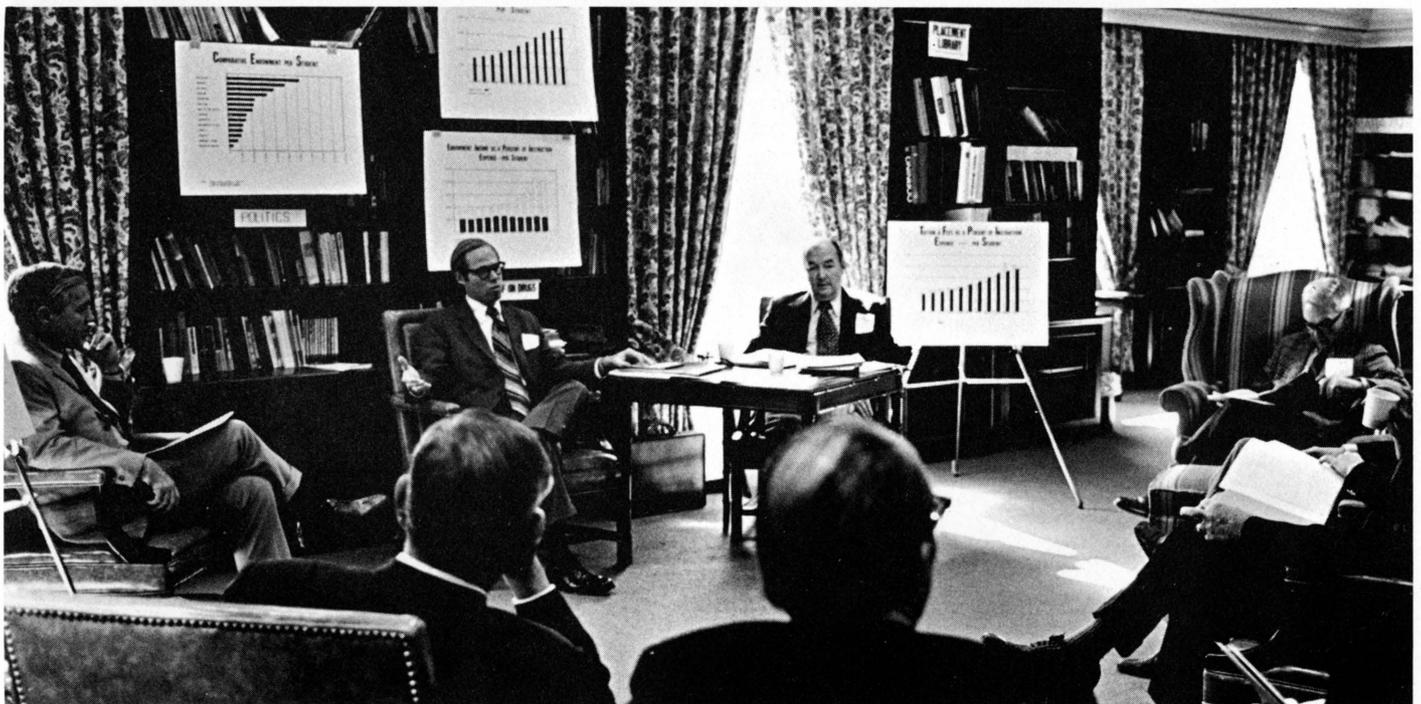
There has been a 55 per cent increase in the faculty since 1960. There were 63 full-time faculty members in 1937, when the tuition was \$275. In 1947, the faculty rose to 73 members, in 1957 to 98. And today there are 133 full-time teachers.

In 1970-71 the average compensation of all full-time faculty, including fringe benefits, was \$16,327. The

average salary, excluding fringe benefits, was \$14,317. The total amount of the 1970-71 budget that went for faculty salaries was \$1,904,150, with an additional \$267,000 added for fringe benefits. The University continues to rank high in comparison with its peer institutions in the faculty-salary ratings of the American Association of University Professors.

An important element in the financial picture is the endowment. Following the University's self-study of several years ago, an investment committee was established within the Board of Trustees. The members are Joseph Birnie of Atlanta, chairman; J. Stewart Buxton of Memphis; Thomas C. Frost, Jr., of San Antonio; John F. Hendon of Birmingham; J. Marshall Nuckols, Jr., of Camden, N.J.; and Jack W. Warner of Tuscaloosa, Ala. These men work closely with the Treasurer's Office and the United Virginia/State Planters Bank and the United States Trust Co. in the investment of the University's endowment.

As of June 30, 1971, the book value of the endowment

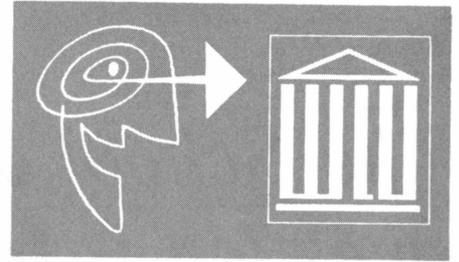


Treasurer James W. Whitehead (second from right) and members of the development staff, Associate Director Robert C. Liggitt, Director Farris P. Hotchkiss, and Associate Director J. Sanford Doughty conduct seminar on University finances.

## APPROVED BUDGET

1971-1972

	<u>Total</u>	<u>Unrestricted</u>	<u>Designated</u>	
			<u>Student Aid</u>	<u>Other</u>
<b>ESTIMATED INCOME</b>				
<b>EDUCATIONAL &amp; GENERAL:</b>				
Tuition & fees	\$3,171,250	\$3,171,250		
Endowment income	940,000	800,000	\$128,000	\$ 12,000
Income from funds held in trust by others	234,500	209,500	25,000	
Parents' Fund	60,000	60,000		
Alumni Fund	330,000	330,000		
Corporations & Foundations	80,000			80,000
The Va. Fdn. for Independent Col.	90,000	90,000		
Other gifts	185,500	87,500	70,000	28,000
Other sources	148,000	110,500	37,500	
Total education & general	<u>\$5,239,250</u>	<u>\$4,858,570</u>	<u>\$260,500</u>	<u>\$120,000</u>
AUXILIARY ENTERPRISES	<u>\$1,017,000</u>	<u>\$1,017,000</u>		
TOTAL INCOME	<u>\$6,256,250</u>	<u>\$5,875,750</u>	<u>\$260,500</u>	<u>\$120,000</u>
<b>ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES</b>				
<b>EDUCATIONAL &amp; GENERAL:</b>				
Instructional expenses	\$3,083,070	\$2,963,070		\$120,000
Student & public service	738,090	477,590	\$260,500	
Administrative expenses	444,592	444,592		
Plant operation & maintenance	758,841	758,841		
Alumni expenses	106,250	106,250		
General expenses	211,600	211,600		
Contingency Fund	18,927	18,927		
Total educational & general	<u>\$5,361,370</u>	<u>\$4,980,870</u>	<u>\$260,500</u>	<u>\$120,000</u>
AUXILIARY ENTERPRISES	<u>894,880</u>	<u>894,880</u>		
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	<u>\$6,256,250</u>	<u>\$5,875,750</u>	<u>\$260,500</u>	<u>\$120,000</u>



*Alumni were intent as the University's financial condition and needs were discussed.*

was \$15,868,980. The market value of the endowment on the same date was \$20,491,673.

In approximate figures, the endowment at cost is designated as follows: \$11 million in general endowment, the income from which goes for current operations; just under \$1 million for designated purposes; a little over \$1 million for professorships, and \$3 million for scholarships.

Funds held in trust by others that are not counted by the University as endowment have market value at the present time of around \$6 million. These funds include the Jessie Ball duPont General Trust held in Jacksonville, Fla., and the Letitia Pate Evans Foundation Trust held in Atlanta.

The custodians of our endowment are the United Virginia Bank of Richmond, holding 60 per cent for

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a market value of \$12.3 million; the United States Trust Co., holding 21 per cent of \$4.3 million; and the University Treasurer, holding 19 per cent or \$3.8 million, most of which is housing mortgages of the faculty and staff.

The endowment investments break down into the following categories: 4.8 per cent in preferred stocks; 43.5 per cent in common stocks; 34 per cent in bonds; 11.6 per cent in real estate mortgages; and 6.1 in commercial notes and others.

In 1961-62, the University borrowed \$1.5 million to construct new dormitories, the dining hall, and to assist in the construction of the new science facilities. As of July 1, 1971, that debt, held by the Life Insurance Company of Virginia, had been reduced to \$750,000. The University's annual payment is \$75,000 on the principal, plus 5.5 per cent interest.

Clearly, Washington and Lee is dependent upon gifts each year to stay in the black. Contributions in recent years have enabled the University to balance its budget with very little left over.

The picture this year, for example, is that the University's educational and general expense is budgeted at \$5,361,370. Of this amount, \$4,599,250 is expected to be covered by tuition, earnings on endowment, and income from trusts, non-endowed funds, and miscellaneous other sources. The difference is \$762,120, which must come from gifts.

Farris P. Hotchkiss, director of development, put this situation in historical perspective when he told the Special Alumni Conference delegates:

"One of the central things to understand about a small, private, liberal arts college like Washington and Lee—that is implicit in the whole rationale of our being here—is the fact that we make available an education that is philanthropically supported. You will often find that people, more or less without trying, arrive at the conclusion that giving is something you have to resort to. That is not it at all. This school was founded on the premise that a good share of what it takes to operate it would be based on giving."

Such giving in the past has maintained Washington and Lee's financial integrity; such giving now and in the future will preserve that integrity.

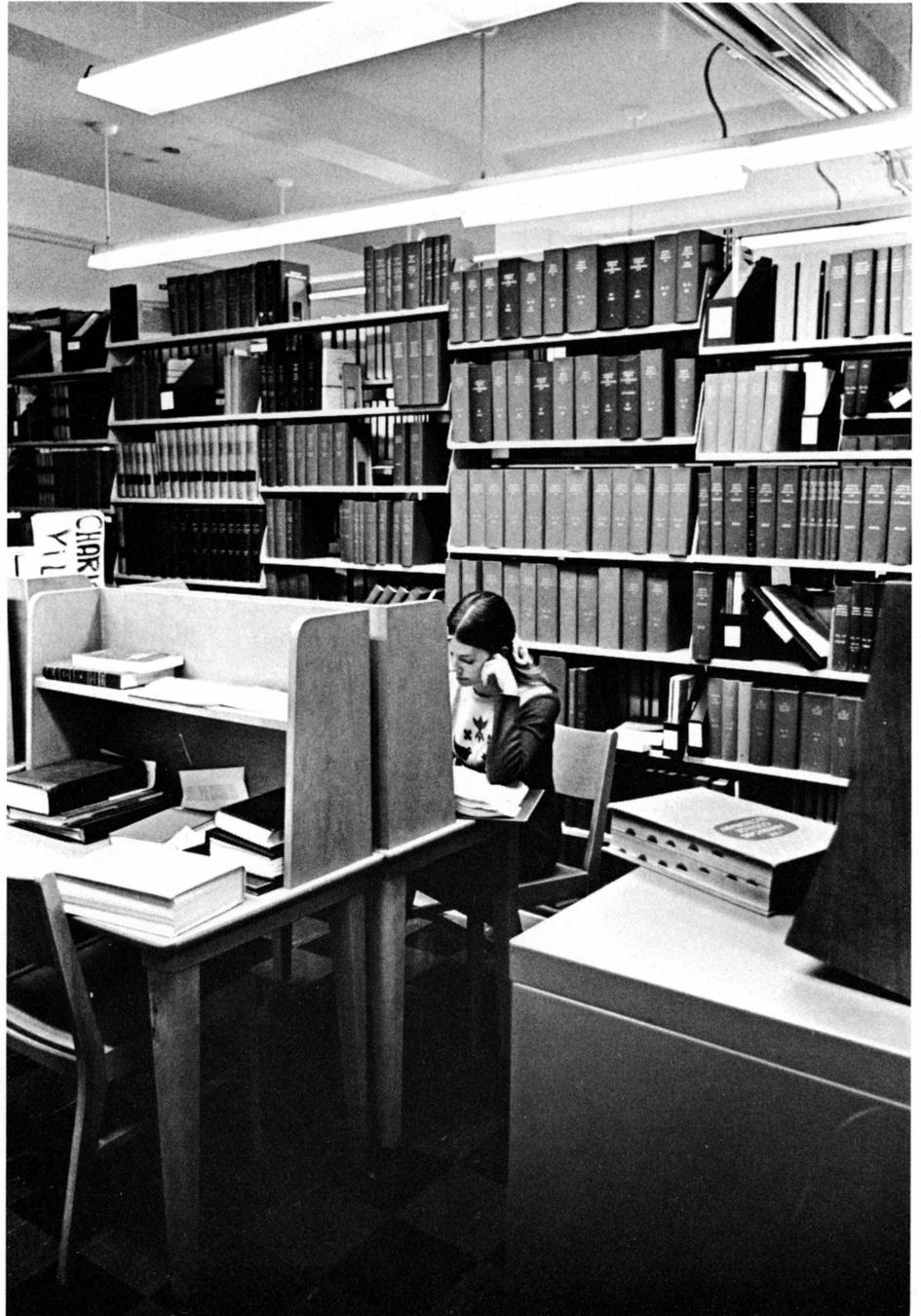
# *The School of Law goes coeducational; question is pending in other divisions*

Washington and Lee's School of Law will accept applications for admission from women beginning with the first-year class of September, 1972. The decision to accept applications from women for law study was made independently of the coeducation question in the University's undergraduate divisions, according to President Huntley.

Trustees of Washington and Lee have received a faculty committee report describing in detail the implications of coeducation at the undergraduate level. They have asked to be kept informed about the experiences of other colleges, similar to Washington and Lee in size and character, which recently have become coeducational.

Planning for the coeducation step in the School of Law began more than a year ago, Huntley said, and was deliberately separated from the undergraduate question because the implications of coeducation in the two undergraduate schools would be far different from what they will be in the law program. Law education necessarily reflects the needs and demands of the profession, Huntley explained, and accordingly the curriculum and facilities which a good law school must provide do not vary according to the sex of the individual student.

For academic and social reasons, however, coeducation in the undergraduate divisions would almost certainly require a substantial enlargement of the undergraduate student body, Huntley added, probably by 30 per cent or more. He said such an increase in size would have significant economic implications and would raise serious questions concerning Washington and Lee's continued ability to maximize the advantages of its traditional small-college environment.



*Coeds in carrels will be a familiar sight next year when Law School begins accepting women students.*

The coeducation decision regarding the undergraduate divisions will therefore have to be made in response to a different set of facts, he said, with different consequences for the University's traditional emphases.

The School of Law enrolled 252 students this year, 25 more than last year's record enrollment. The two undergraduate units—the College and the School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics, together comprising 35 academic departments—registered 1,382 students this fall, also another record high. The School of Law was founded in 1849, and since 1866—during Robert E. Lee's presidency of Washington College—it has been an integral part of the University. Its students this year represent some 40 states and approximately 100 undergraduate institutions.

Five alumni of the School of Law have been elected president of the American Bar Association, the most recent of whom are Ross L. Malone, general counsel for and vice president of the General Motors Corp., and Lewis F. Powell, Jr.

The law school's faculty—12 professors and two visiting lecturers—is headed by Dean Roy L. Steinheimer, who succeeded President Huntley as dean when the latter was named president of the University in 1968.

Even if Washington and Lee had not been planning for more than a year to coeducate its law program, a new policy by the American Association of Law Schools would have required the step. The Association has said in the future it will consider for approval only law programs with admissions policies that are non-discriminatory in regard to the sex of applicants.

Women have been permitted to attend

or "audit" classes at Washington and Lee on a non-credit basis for decades, but until now have not been accepted as degree candidates in any of the academic divisions.

As a full participant in the Eight-College Exchange Program with other single-sex colleges in Virginia and North Carolina, Washington and Lee had seven full-time women students in 1970-71, the program's first year, and has 26 this year. The exchange students remain students in their "home" institutions but are treated as regular students at the "host" college. Academic credit earned at the host school is transferred to the home college for degree-granting purposes.

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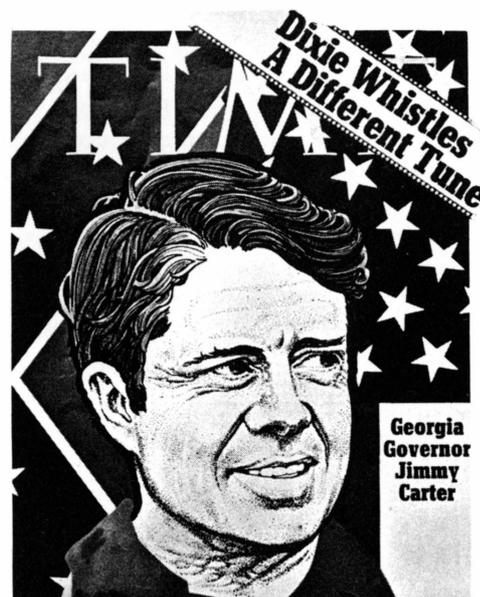
### *Carter is Keynoter*

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One of the South's leading "new" Democrats, Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, will deliver the keynote address at Washington and Lee's 15th Mock Convention to be held on May 5 and 6.

Meanwhile, U. S. Sen. William B. Spong of Virginia delivered the Convention's fall keynote speech on Oct. 25 in Lee Chapel. His appearance was the first of a series of visits by noted Democratic party leaders planned throughout the year to provide W&L students with insights into the issues and opinions that will be important when the real conventions take place next summer.

Sen. Spong discussed the impact the new 18- to 20-year-old voters may have on national elections. He indicated that he expects a sharp increase next year in young voter registration and that these voters will be "more independent and less susceptible to political techniques and appeals" and "more skeptical of political rhetoric" and will "demand a discussion



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of the issues." He called, too, for repeal of the convention unit rule, elimination of fees for those running as delegates, and reform in the field of campaign costs.

Sen. Spong is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations, Commerce, and Ethics Committees. He called for a new voting system that would combine the popular vote with the electoral vote in determining the presidency.

Gov. Carter's speech will follow the traditional kickoff parade through downtown Lexington on May 5. His selection as keynoter was announced by the convention student co-chairmen, Thomas Gillespie, a senior from Greensboro, N.C., and Michael Campilongo, a second-year law student from San Diego.

Political commentators have said that Gov. Carter will be among the most influential Democrats at the 1972 party convention in Miami Beach. Describing himself as a political conservative, he believes that "the future of Georgia will be

determined by leaders who believe in self-reliance, local control and individual participation in government. He achieved national political prominence by declaring in his inaugural address: "I say to you quite frankly that the time for racial discrimination is over. Our people have already made this major and difficult decision."

Born in Plains, Ga., where he continues to operate his family's cotton and peanut warehouse, Carter was graduated with distinction from the U. S. Naval Academy and then served two years on battleships and five years on submarines. In statewide politics only since 1962, Carter made his first try for the governorship in 1966, coming in third. Four years later, he won by capturing almost 60 per cent of the vote.

The W&L Mock Convention will attempt to predict who the real Democratic delegates will nominate to run for President at the Miami Beach convention. Student "delegates" and "party leaders" work closely with their genuine counterparts in all 50 states to determine how the vote will go. The W&L students have been right 10 times in 14 tries, making their mock convention the most accurate in the country.

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### *New Legal Aid Office*

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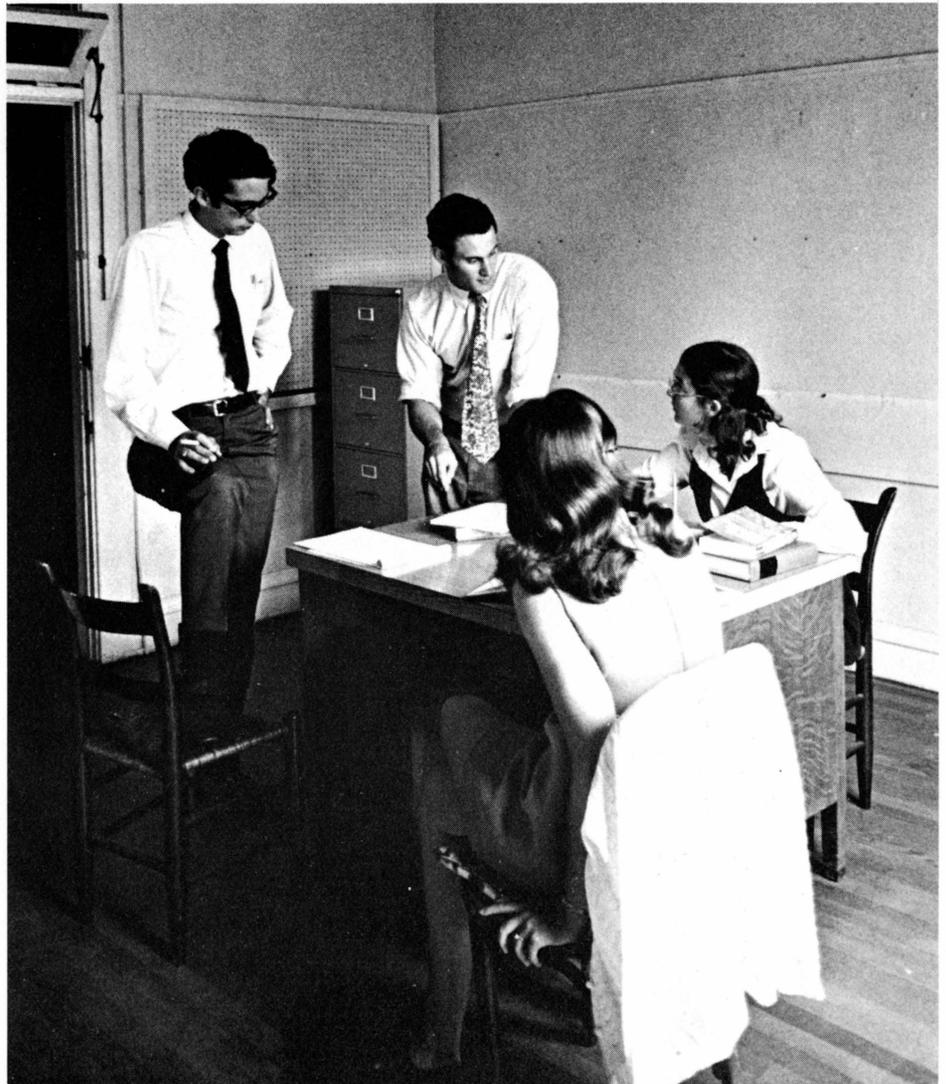
A Legal Aid office, providing a full range of services to those unable to afford a lawyer, has been opened in Staunton to serve residents of the city and western Augusta County. Staffing the office will be students from the School of Law, assisted by junior and senior students from Mary Baldwin College.

Practicing attorneys in Staunton will accept and work on every legal matter in

which the concerned party demonstrates that he is unable to engage a lawyer on the usual fee basis. Generally, an applicant who receives welfare will be eligible for the program. In addition, a family of four with an annual income of \$3,000 or less also will be eligible for aid, even if it does not receive welfare. Standards are

proportionately lower or higher for larger or smaller families.

Legal Aid services are available for criminal and civil matters alike, according to Professor Lawrence D. Gaughan, faculty advisor to the Washington and Lee Legal Aid Association. Lawyers who participate in the Legal Aid program are



*W&L law students and Mary Baldwin volunteers meet to organize Staunton-Augusta Legal Aid Office.*

pledged to treat clients in exactly the same manner they treat every other client.

Twenty-six members of the Staunton-Augusta County Bar Association (the formal law professional organization) will participate in the Legal Aid program on a rotating basis. The role of the students will be simply to screen the applicants and to refer those meeting the criteria of the program to practicing attorneys, Gaughan said. In each Legal Aid case, a Washington and Lee law student will be designated to serve as the attorney's clerk or research assistant.

The program is designed to resemble the highly successful Legal Aid program in operation since 1966 in Lexington and Rockbridge County, also staffed voluntarily by members of the Legal Aid Association, with voluntary cooperation from the Lexington-Rockbridge County Bar Association. The Lexington-Rockbridge and Staunton-Augusta programs are the only two such voluntary programs—in which lawyers participate by choice rather than by requirement from the Bar Association—in Virginia.

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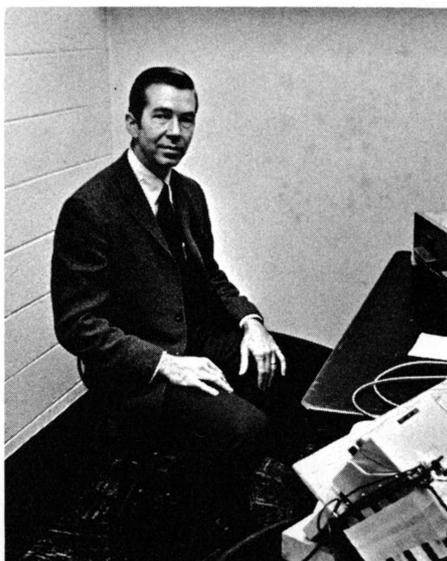
### *Jarrard Edits Book*

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The current status of research on the complex behavioral patterns of monkeys and apes, together with how this information relates to research on human patterns of cognition, are the focuses of a new book edited by Dr. Leonard E. Jarrard, professor of psychology. The book, *Cognitive Processes of Non-human Primates*, was just published by the Academic Press in New York. Dr. Jarrard is also co-author of the lead article in the book, "Short-Term Memory in the Monkey."

Formerly chairman of Carnegie-Mellon University's graduate program in

December, 1971



DR. LEONARD E. JARRARD

psychology, Dr. Jarrard is head-designate of the department at Washington and Lee, to which he returned this fall after a six-year absence. Currently he is heading research into the hippocampus, a small segment of the brain believed to be intimately involved with motivation and memory, under a grant from the National Science Foundation. The hippocampus project may have major implications in science's understanding of the functions of the human brain.

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### *Economics Panelists*

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Three members of the economics faculty served as panel members at the 41st annual meeting of the Southern Economic Association in Miami Beach, Fla. Dr. John C. Winfrey, associate economics professor, delivered a paper entitled "Extra-Marginal Externalities and Social Benefits and Costs." Dr. S. Todd Lowry, also an associate professor, delivered a paper entitled "The Strange Roots of the Ration-

ality Postulate in Modern Economic Analysis" as part of a discussion on the history of economic thought. Dr. Edward C. Atwood Jr., professor of economics and dean of the School of Commerce, Economics and Politics, was a panel discussion member on investments at the conference.

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### *Inauguration Delegates*

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Three faculty members—Drs. Edward F. Turner, Charles V. Laughlin and William W. Pusey III—attended the inauguration of Dr. Bruce Heilman as president of the University of Richmond on Nov. 6. Dr. Turner, professor of physics, represented the Virginia Academy of Science, of which he is president this year. Representing Washington and Lee was Dr. Pusey, professor of German, head of that department, and former dean of the College.

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### *Record Enrollment*

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The University's 223rd academic year began in September with a record enrollment, a call from President Robert E. R. Huntley to maintain "that unique quality of manner" that has always characterized the institution, and a full schedule of activities that should bring national attention to the campus throughout the year.

More than 1,600 students enrolled in the fall, breaking last year's mark of 1,531 who matriculated. The new figure, according to registrar Col. Harold S. Head, represents increased enrollments in the School of Law and the Eight-College Exchange Program. Enrollment in the Law School was up by 10 per cent over last year's 227 total, and there were 26 girls from Hollins, Sweet Briar, Mary Baldwin, and Randolph-Macon matriculating this

year, compared with just seven a year ago.

Although freshman enrollment was down to 360 this fall (from 383 a year ago), the new record also was helped along by more transfer students, by the number of students returning to school after absences of a semester or more, and by a lower attrition rate.

In an address before the student body on the opening day of classes, President Huntley identified that "unique quality" as a combination of "esteem for each other, concern for community, and gentleness of spirit—a kind of respect and integrity."

There is a "lack of comfort," he said, on the part of some alumni and friends of Washington and Lee and higher education in general, a vague fear that the quality of manner he described might be lost. Huntley said there is an uneasiness about the loss of customs of speaking, dress, and friendliness which are so well remembered and cherished by alumni and friends. He told the students that it was his hope the intangible qualities of the school would not be lost, too.

Also speaking to the students was senior Steve Robinson, president of the student body, who reiterated the spirit behind Washington and Lee's honor system, describing it as a "sense of mutual trust throughout the community," rather than a codified statement which invites the search for loopholes.

Among the scheduled campus events this year will be the formal opening of the \$3-million Doremus Gymnasium addition and renovation, in which the NCAA college division swimming championships will be held; the Mock Convention in May, when Washington and Lee students will try to pick the Democratic presidential nominee who will challenge Rich-

ard M. Nixon in 1972; and CONTACT, an Interfraternity Council symposium which this year will present a variety of topics by nationally known speakers.

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### *Troub Does Macbeth*

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The Troubadour Theatre inaugurated its new season Nov. 3 with a production of "Macbeth," directed by the head of London's Royal Court Theatre. Robert Kidd spent five weeks at Washington and Lee as Glasgow Visiting Professor, with preparation for "Macbeth" principal among his activities.

The Troubs' second offering will be John Osborne's drama "Luther," which won the New York Drama Critics' Circle and other awards during the 1963-64 Broadway season. "Luther," to be directed by Lee Kahn, assistant professor of drama and director of the Troubs, opens Feb. 16.

The third production of the year will be a student play, yet to be selected and

scheduled. Presentation of a play or a set of short plays written and produced by students—called "Spotlight Productions"—has become a Troubadour tradition each spring.

The group's final play will be "Automobile Graveyard" by Arabel to be presented during the Washington and Lee short spring term when students may "specialize" for six weeks in a single academic field. "Graveyard" will be produced in an extremely innovative, experimental manner, according to Kahn.

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### *Roberts on the Road*

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Dr. Henry S. Roberts, head of the University's biology department, is involved in a series of trips that are taking him to biology departments similar to Washington and Lee's in size and scope of program throughout the East. His travels are planned to aid him in evaluating the strength of W&L's biology program and to help improve it. Each of the colleges whose biology department he will visit is primarily an undergraduate institution with a reputation for innovation.

He is on leave from teaching and departmental duties in order to make his comprehensive study. Roberts is making the trips at his own expense in the interest of the University. His first visits were to Amherst, Mount Holyoke, Williams, and Hampshire Colleges in Massachusetts. He has travelled to Florida for a meeting of the National Biological Congress in Miami Beach, and while in Florida visited New College in Sarasota. He later went to St. Andrew's and Davidson Colleges in North Carolina.

He plans to visit selected biology departments in the Washington, D.C.-Baltimore area, in the Midwest, and in the



ROBERT KIDD, MACBETH DIRECTOR



*The University has received a helping hand in the form of a hand-carved hand chair. It is the gift of Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Weinstein of Washington, D.C., parents of Michael S. Weinstein, a former W&L student. Fashioned from Mexican mahogany, the chair is a valuable and superlative piece of modern art. Treasurer James W. Whitehead, an old hand at outstretched palms, shows how the chair works.*

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central South, including Louisiana and Tennessee. Roberts has been head of the department at Washington and Lee since 1964, coming to the University from the graduate zoology program at Duke. He served as chairman of the curriculum committee at W&L during the comprehensive study and revision of the University's undergraduate academic programs and requirements of the late 1960's.

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### *Visiting Scholars*

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Three nationally known scholars—a revisionist historian of the Reconstruction era, a distinguished professor of metallurgical engineering, and a Yale sociologist specializing in family structure and mental illness—lectured at the University during the second half of October.

Dr. Kenneth Stampp, author of *The Peculiar Institution* and *The Era of Reconstruction, 1865 to 1877*, both attempting to revise traditionally accepted interpretations of slavery and Reconstruction, explained "How an Historian Changes his Mind."

Dr. Henry Eyring of the University of Utah, author of almost 400 papers on radioactivity, quantum mechanics in chemistry, reaction rate theory, molecular biology, flame theory, and optical rotation, discussed "Molecular Structure and Conformation Using Absorption Spectra, Natural and Magnetic Circular Dichroism."

Dr. August deB. Hollingshead, William Graham Sumner professor of sociology at Yale University and author of *Elmtown's Youth*, an in-depth study of how class prejudice is transmitted and adapted from one generation to the next, defined "Stratification in American Society."

## *Dudley is second Trustee to be nominated by alumni*

E. Waller Dudley, a leading Alexandria attorney, is the second alumni-chosen member of the University Board of Trustees. He was formally elected to the Board at its October meeting after being nominated for the post by his fellow alumni in a mail ballot conducted during the summer. The Alumni Board of Directors submitted three candidates for the nomination, and Dudley won in an extremely close contest.

Dudley received his B.A. degree from Washington and Lee in 1943 with a major in English and his LL.B. degree from the Washington and Lee School of Law in 1947. He is a senior partner in the law firm of Boothe, Prichard and Dudley in Alexandria, Va. He is immediate past president of the Virginia Bar Association and is also a fellow in the American College of Trial Lawyers.

As a student at Washington and Lee, he was elected to membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity founded at the University in 1914. He was also a member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity and Phi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Extremely active in civic service in addition to his professional work, Mr. Dudley is currently chairman of the Alexandria Industrial Development Authority and a director of the Alexandria National Bank. He is also a former trustee of the Virginia College Fund and has had roles of leadership in the Northern Virginia Fine Arts Association and on the board of governors of St. Stephens Episcopal School for Boys. He has taken an active interest in the affairs and welfare of Washington and Lee and is a former president of the Washington and Lee Law Alumni Association.

He and his wife have two sons and a daughter. The older son, Waller T. Dudley, is a sophomore at Washington and Lee this year.

The first alumnus chosen by alumni and elected to the Board of Trustees is E. Marshall Nuckols, senior vice president of the Campbell Soup Co. in Camden, N.J., who received his B.A. in 1933 and his LL.B. in 1935 from Washington and Lee. The policy of alumni-nominated trustees was instituted in 1969 when the Board undertook a major self-study and reorganization plan, one purpose of which is to give alumni a more direct voice in the affairs of the University. Under the plan, alumni will nominate a trustee every two years, providing for a



E. WALLER DUDLEY

total of three alumni-nominated members by 1974. Dudley's term will expire in 1978, and he will then be eligible for re-election by the Board itself. This is true of all alumni-nominated trustees.

Other members of the Board are Dr. John Newton Thomas of Richmond; Dr. Huston St. Clair of Surfside, Fla.; J. Stewart Buxton of Memphis; Joseph L. Lanier of West Point, Ga.; Judge John Minor Wisdom of New Orleans; John F. Hendon of Birmingham; Joseph E. Birnie of Atlanta; Lewis F. Powell, Jr. of Richmond; Joseph T. Lykes, Jr. of New Orleans; John M. Stemmons of Dallas; Ross L. Malone of New York; Robert E. R. Huntley of Lexington; John W. Warner of Washington, D. C.; Jack W. Warner of Tuscaloosa; John L. Crist, Jr., of Charlotte; Thomas C. Frost, Jr., of San Antonio; and Isadore M. Scott of Meadowbrook, Pa.

# Chapter News

**NEW YORK.** Officers and directors of the chapter held a reception Sept. 2 in honor of 36 incoming Washington and Lee freshmen from the area. Alumni secretary Bill Washburn represented the University, and a question-and-answer session followed his slide presentation of the campus. Richard H. Turrell, '49, president of the Alumni Association, welcomed the new freshmen.

**WASHINGTON, D.C.** Thirty-four incoming freshmen were guests of the chapter Sept. 2 at a luncheon that featured remarks by Washington and Lee student body president Steve Robinson and Mock Convention co-chairman Mike Campilongo. Alumni secretary Bill Washburn presented a slide show of the campus, and he welcomed the new students and their fathers.

**CUMBERLAND VALLEY.** One of the largest gatherings of alumni in recent years met Sept. 1 in Hagerstown, Md. to welcome the area's new freshmen and to elect new officers for the year. Outgoing president O. Thomas Kaylor, Jr., '45, introduced the new office holders: president John B. Hoke, Jr., '60; vice president Clovis M. Snyder, '51; secretary-treasurer Charles R. Beall, '56; and board of directors members Howard S. Kaylor, '50; Judge Robert E. Clapp, Jr., '30; John M. McCardell, '37; Sam C. Strite, '29; R. Noel Spence, '56; and George I. Smith, Jr., '56. Alumni secretary Bill Washburn was on hand to show slides of the campus and welcome the new freshmen. The presence of John D. Zentmyer, '07, highlighted the meeting.

**LOUISVILLE, KY.**—Alumni entertained incoming freshmen from the Louisville

area with a boat ride on the "Blues Chaser" on August 31. The program was arranged by George Burks, '27, and among the alumni were A. R. "Gus" Boden, '52, president of the chapter, Charles B. Castner, Jr., '51, secretary-treasurer, and Mark Davis, '56, a past president. The boat be-

longs to Mark Davis' father-in-law and is equipped with a Barnum and Bailey calliope. This affair has been an annual one for the past several years and is attended by many current students from the Louisville area. Mark Davis supplied the picture.



*At the Cumberland Valley meeting (above) are (standing l to r) George I. Smith, Jr., '56, R. Noel Spence, '56, O. Thomas Kaylor, '45, Howard S. Kaylor, '50, Clovis M. Snyder, '51, John D. Zentmyer, '07, John B. Hoke, '60, (seated) Robert E. Clapp, Jr., '30, Samuel C. Strite, '29, Charles R. Beall, '56, John M. McCardell, '37.*



*Gus Boden, '52, and Charles Castner, Jr., '51, tootle a tune on the calliope aboard the "Blues Chaser" at the Louisville meeting.*

# Class notes



C. F. CLARKE, '38

## 1917

LT. GEN. A. G. (GALLA) PAXTON (Ret.) has published his memoirs entitled *Three Wars and a Flood*. His colorful story begins with his days at Washington and Lee and concludes with his farewell to arms in 1958 when he retired as commanding general of the 31st Infantry (Dixie) Division. Much honored and often decorated, Paxton held commands in World War I, World War II, and the Korean War. He was in command of the National Guard units which strove to minimize the damage wrought by the Mississippi River in the Great Flood of 1927 at Greenville, Miss., and in the Delta. His memoirs are a record of outstanding leadership, courage, patriotism, and public service. He has been a successful cotton broker and a civic leader in Greenville.

## 1927

HAROLD O. SMITH, JR. of Chevy Chase, Md. retired in 1969 as the chief executive officer of the U.S. Wholesale Grocers' Association after 20 years of service. He still continues unofficial work in the field.

## 1935

ALLEN M. HARRELSON, formerly with Bendix Corp. in Detroit, is now senior vice president of finance for Midland-Ross Corp., with headquarters in Cleveland, Ohio.

## 1936

DR. PAUL G. HERVEY has served as director of guidance, associate professor, and is now chairman of the department of psychology and education at Del Mar College in Corpus Christi, Tex.

DR. THOMAS H. ALPHIN, chief administrator for the state of Alabama's Medicaid program, has joined the Medical Center of the University of Alabama in Birmingham as assistant to the vice president for health affairs. He was also appointed professor of public health and epidemiology. Alphin will coordinate programs in health economics and health insurance. A former vice president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, Alphin's career has included executive posts with the American Medical Association, the Federal Civil Defense Administration, and the Virginia Department of Health. He has taught at the Universities of Virginia, Missouri, and at Washington and Lee.

## 1937

DR. ALEXANDER E. SPROUL has been appointed to represent the city of Staunton, Va. on the Shenandoah Valley Joint Airport Commission.

CLARK B. WINTER, former vice president of public corporate affairs for the American Express Co., has become regional vice president for the company in the Travelers Cheque division.

LAWRENCE W. WILSON, JR., formerly of Charlotte, N.C., now resides in Richmond, Va., where he is representing Blue Bell, Inc. for the state.

PARKE S. ROUSE, JR. is the author of *James Blair of Virginia*, a major in-depth study of the relationship between the political and ecclesiastical arms of British imperialism in Colonial Virginia to be published in November by the University of North Carolina Press.

## 1938

CHARLES F. CLARKE, former president of Washington and Lee's Alumni Association

### OWENS HONORED

ROBERT L. OWEN was honored on Sept. 25 when a plaque to his memory was unveiled in the Spring Hill Cemetery in Lynchburg, Va. Several Washington and Lee alumni from Lynchburg were present. Treasurer James Whitehead represented the University. Owen was born in Lynchburg in 1856 and, after graduating from Washington and Lee in 1877 with a master's degree, he went to Muskogee, Okla. to practice law. He was drawn to Oklahoma because his mother was a Cherokee Indian. He went to the U.S. Senate in 1907 when the Indian Territory became a state. He served in the Senate for 18 years. He is best known for his part in co-authoring the Federal Reserve System with Carter Glass of Virginia. It is noteworthy that these two natives of Lynchburg made such an important contribution to the monetary system of the United States, Owen as chairman of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee and Glass as chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee.

and a partner in the law firm of Squire, Sanders, & Dempsey of Cleveland, has been awarded the honorary Doctor of Laws degree by Cleveland State University. He was cited for his role as chairman of the Drug Use and Abuse Committee of the Criminal Justice Coordinating Council of Cleveland and for his role as one of the prime movers in the creation of the Free Medical Clinic of Greater Cleveland.

WILLIAM L. WILSON, a Cumberland, Md. banker, lawyer, and brewery president, was appointed by Gov. Marvin Mandel to the Maryland Banking Commission. He will take over immediately as head of the agency which regulates all banking institutions in the state. Wilson is president of Queen City Brewery and has made frequent appearances before the legislature to successfully fight annual attempts to increase the beer tax. Wilson, a member of the State Roads Commission, resigned that post after his appointment by Gov. Mandel. He also resigned his position as director of the First National Bank & Trust Co. of Western Maryland. Wilson is a former chairman of the board of trustees of the state college system and former vice president of the State Board of Education.

## 1939

J. WARREN WHITE, JR., president of Old Dominion Paper Co. of Norfolk, Va., has been elected to the board of directors of the Virginia College Fund. The fund was organized in 1966 as the Foundation for Independent Junior Colleges of Virginia. White presently serves as a member of the House of Delegates, a position he has held since 1962. He was a member of the Southern Regional Educational Board from 1962 until 1966. White has served as president of the Southeastern Paper Trade Association, director of the National Paper Trade Association, chairman of the International Paper Company's merchant advisory board, and a member of the advisory board of the Union Bag Camp Paper Co. Active in many civic programs, White is a member of the board of the Virginia National Bank, and he is on the executive committee of the Norfolk General Hospital.

DR. JOHN T. FEY has been elected vice chairman of the board of trustees of the American College of Life Underwriters. A nationally recognized educator and business leader in other fields, Fey is president of the National Life Insurance Co. of Montpelier, Vt.



DR. J. T. FEY, '39



R. F. CAMPBELL, '42



F. R. BELL, JR., '43



N. L. DOBYNS, '54

Fey was president of the University of Wyoming and the University of Vermont before becoming president of National Life in 1966. He has been a director of the company since 1962. Fey practiced law from 1946-1950, was appointed professor of law at George Washington University in 1949, and served as dean of that law school from 1953 to 1956. In 1956, he was named clerk of the U.S. Supreme Court and served in that capacity for two years.

HEARTSELL RAGON, JR. has been elected president of the United Savings Association in Fort Smith, Ark. Ragon was formerly prosecuting attorney for the 12th Judicial District. He is a past president of the Sebastian County Bar Association and the Arkansas Bar Association, and he is a former member of the Board of Bar Examiners. He is a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers and chairman of the Arkansas Justice Building Commission. During his tenure as president of the Arkansas Bar Association, Ragon established the first annual Arkansas Oil and Gas Institute.

### 1940

DR. HANS A. SCHMITT has joined the University of Virginia faculty as professor of history.

### 1942

FRED T. BROMM has been promoted to senior vice president—loan administration—with the First National Exchange Bank in Roanoke, Va.

ROBERT F. CAMPBELL became editor of *The Daily Times* in Gainesville, Ga., effective Oct. 11. He had served for two years as executive director of the Race Relations Information Center in Nashville, Tenn., and for four years previously as executive director of the Southern Education Reporting Service, predecessor to the RRIC. Before that, Campbell was editor of the editorial page of the *Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel* and city editor of the *Asheville Citizen*. In his work in Nashville, he directed a non-profit organization which gathers and distributes information on race relations in the nation. The work is supported by a grant from the Ford Foundation.

### 1943

The board of directors of the American Agency Management Bureau has elected FRANK R. BELL, JR. to the post of president

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and chief executive officer. The bureau is an independently operated subsidiary of the Hartford Insurance Group.

### 1944

The McDonogh School, a prep school near Baltimore, Md., has named A. LUDLAM MICHAUX, JR. to the newly created post of president. His appointment by the trustees of the school was effective October 1. During the past two years, Michaux has coordinated McDonogh's development program.

### 1946

DR. DAVID LEWIS, a practicing dentist and former wrestling director of the Wheaton, Md. Boys' Club, has been named head wrestling coach at Georgetown Preparatory School in Rockville, Md.

### 1949

DR. BEN HADEN, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Chattanooga, Tenn., spoke recently at a White House religious service.

JOSEPH B. MARTIN is employed by Allied Chemical Corp. in Morristown, N.J. as manager of employee relations for the agricultural division.

RICHARD H. TURRELL of Short Hills, N.J., president of the Washington and Lee Alumni Association, has been appointed secretary of the Fiduciary Trust Co. of New York. He joined the firm in 1961 and had been a senior vice president since 1968. He is also a director of Lehigh Portland Cement Co., treasurer and trustee of Simon's Rock, Inc., and president of the Millburn-Short Hills Men's Republican Club.

### 1950

The board of directors of the City National Bank in Fort Smith, Ark. has announced the election of ADRAIN WILLIAMSON, JR. as president. Williamson, former vice president of the Union National Bank in Little Rock, assumed the new position on Sept. 1. Until February, 1971, Williamson served as executive director of the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission, under Gov. Dale Bumpers and former Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller. For seven years prior to that, he was an officer of the Commercial National Bank of Little Rock. He is active in state and local economic development affairs.

HOUSTON H. HARTE, president of Express

Publishing Co. of San Antonio, Tex., has become chairman of the board of Harte-Hanks Newspapers, Inc., which is composed of 17 daily newspapers, three weeklies, and one television station.

### 1951

LEWIS P. COLLINS, III has been named to the Marion First National Bank board of directors. He is advertising manager of radio station WMEV in Marion, Va.

DAVID C. G. KERR, a Tampa attorney, has been named to the board of governors of the Florida Bar Association. He has served as a member and chairman of the 13th Judicial Grievance Committee.

DR. BRUCE L. HUNTWORK has begun a new assignment as clinical surgical instructor at the Jundi Shapur University Medical School Hospital in Ahwaz, Khuzistan (Iran). He was ordained last spring in the Meshed Church.

### 1952

HORACE W. DIETRICH, JR., who for the past 16 years has been a sales associate with Dietrich Brothers, Inc., a Baltimore steel and iron firm, has joined the real estate firm of W. C. Pinkard & Co., Inc. Dietrich will join the industrial sales staff.

### 1953

ROBERT I. GOODMAN is president of his own general insurance agency in Clifton Park, N.Y. He is also president of London Square Associates, a land development firm.

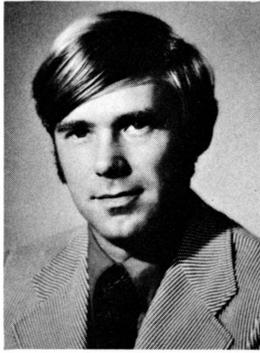
### 1954

NORMAN L. DOBYNS has been appointed vice president of government relations for the American Can Co. He will continue to be headquartered in the company's Washington, D.C. office. Dobyns joined American Can in 1967 as manager of public relations—government and international. He was previously administrative assistant to Congressman Thomas N. Downing of Virginia.

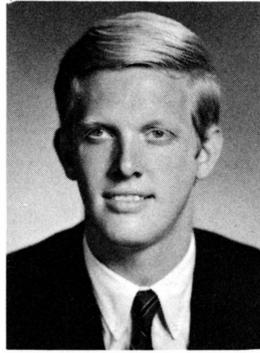
BRUCE R. KING, JR., vice president of the Richmond Corp., has been named director of the Insurance Management Corporation. He is also a director of Southern Bankshares, Inc.

### 1955

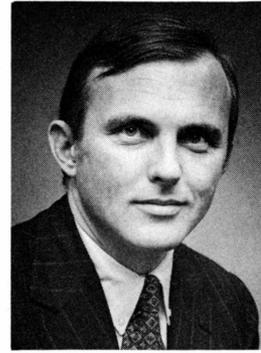
Virginia Gov. LINWOOD HOLTON has appoint-



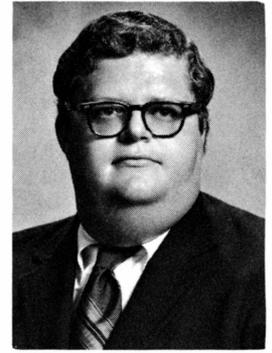
W. G. LOEFFLER, JR., '60



J. H. HARDWICK, JR., '61



B. L. MELUSKEY, JR., '64



J. H. DEJARNETTE, '65

ed WILLIAM B. POFF of Roanoke to the State Board of Education. Poff, a lawyer, fills the new position on the board, created by the new state constitution. He is president of the board of governors of the Virginia Trial Lawyers Association and a former member of the board of directors of the Roanoke Bar Association.

### 1956

**BORN:** MR. and MRS. JEAN-MARIE GRANDPIERRE, a daughter, Beatrice, on Aug. 19 in Saint Cloud, France.

### 1957

**BORN:** MR. and MRS. LAWRENCE A. ALTER, a daughter, Jennifer, on June 14 in Denver, Colo.

### 1959

DAVID C. POTEET has been named assistant professor of history at Averett College in Danville, Va. Poteet was a graduate teaching assistant at the University of Georgia in Athens last year while working towards a doctor of philosophy degree in European history.

### 1960

**BORN:** MR. and MRS. OLIVER T. COOK, a daughter, Jessica Love, on April 12 in Peabody, Mass.

**BORN:** DR. and MRS. JAMES B. DUCKETT announce the adoption of a son, Brandon Small, in Dallas, Tex.

WILLIAM G. LOEFFLER, JR. has been promoted to account group manager in the Charlotte, N.C. office of Cargill, Wilson, & Acree, Inc. He has been with the advertising agency since October, 1969. Prior to joining the agency, Loeffler was with General Electric, where he held the positions of advertising account supervisor, advertising copywriter, and public relations specialist.

### 1961

JOHN H. HARDWICK, JR. has been appointed trust officer in the fiduciary administration division of the Chemical Bank in New York. Hardwick was formerly an estate administrator and most recently an assistant trust officer in the personal trust department. He joined the bank in 1968. Before joining Chemical Bank, he practiced law in Louisville, Ky.

ROBERT K. PARK, president of the West Virginia Savings and Loan League, has been

elected a member of the Jackson County Board of Education. He is also a member of the Glenville State College Advisory Board.

### 1962

**BORN:** MR. and MRS. STEPHEN H. SUTTLE, a son, John Stewart, on May 10 in Abilene, Tex.

**BORN:** MR. and MRS. JAMES C. HICKEY, JR., a son, James C., III, on Dec. 9, 1970. Hickey was named the Virginia Prep League's track Coach-of-the-Year.

DR. JAY C. GREEN has begun the practice of endodontics in Plantation, Fla.

### 1963

**BORN:** MR. and MRS. G. MCNEIR TILMAN, a daughter, Meda Webster, on Sept. 23 in Charlottesville, Va.

**BORN:** MR. and MRS. ROBERT G. HOLLAND, a daughter, Kristina Marilla, on Sept. 26 in Richmond, Va.

J. RICHARD UHLIG, II has joined the marketing management staff of Maryland Properties, Inc., developers and builders of planned industrial communities in the Baltimore metropolitan area. Uhlig formerly was with American Airlines in New York and Dallas.

Having returned from Vietnam, J. BRANTLEY SYDNOR is beginning a three-year residency in otolaryngology at the University of Virginia Medical Center.

THOMAS McCUE BROWNLEE is teaching political science at North Carolina State University. He was awarded the Ph.D. degree in political science by the University of Washington this past summer.

Since his discharge from the Army in June, LOUIS A. ROSENSTOCK, III has been engaged in the general practice of law in Prince George, Va.

### 1964

**MARRIED:** REX HUNTER WOOLDRIDGE to Elizabeth MacCutcheon Breath on Aug. 7 in Houston, Tex. His brother, RAYMOND E. WOOLDRIDGE, '60, was best man.

**BORN:** MR. and MRS. HARVEY E. JONES, JR., twins, a daughter Maury McRae and son Christopher Harvey, on June 12 in Mobile, Ala.

J. MICHAEL JENKINS has moved to Atlanta

where he has assumed operation of the Atlanta Brick & Tile Co.

E. H. HOLLMAN has recently been transferred to Columbus, Ohio, where he is manager for Price Waterhouse & Co.

JOHN Z. HEINZERLING is director of retail and marketing operations for the Trammel Crow Co., a real estate development company currently doing the Allen Center, a major downtown shopping and office center in Houston, Tex.

Having completed residency in internal medicine in June, DR. BRIAN M. DORSK has now begun a fellowship in medical oncology at Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases in New York City.

BENJAMIN L. MELUSKEY, JR. of Princeton, N.J. has been named president of Wells Management Systems, Inc., a New York City firm specializing in the development of computerized systems for business and financial institutions. He previously served as staff officer of the investment division with First National City Bank of New York.

After receiving the combined M.D. and Ph.D. degrees from Vanderbilt University, ARTHUR E. BROADUS is currently an intern in the department of medicine at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

### 1965

J. H. (JACK) DEJARNETTE, assistant manager of the institutional department of Wheat & Co., Inc., has been elected a vice president of the firm. DeJarnette joined Wheat in 1965 as a system analyst, having previously been with the Virginia Electric & Power Co. He served successively in the stock trading department, retail sales, and institutional department.

After five years with the Peace Corps in Peru and a travel tour to Brazil, Africa, and Europe, ALLAN H. GRAEFF, JR. is now beginning graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. He is seeking a master's degree in agricultural economics and public administration.

CHRISTIAN H. CLARKE is assistant vice president of Parkdale State Bank in Corpus Christi, Tex., where he is responsible for business development, public relations, and coordination of advertising.

### 1966

JOSEPH L. DENNISON, JR. has been elected

assistant trust officer of the Central National Bank in Richmond, Va. He joined the bank in 1967 as a management trainee and has worked in various areas of the bank. In December, 1970, he was assigned to the trust department. Dennison is a member of the West End Citizens Association and the American Institute of Banking.

HOUSTON L. BELL, JR., formerly an administrative resident, has been appointed assistant director of Roanoke Memorial Hospital.

F. SCOTT KENNEDY has returned from a post-doctoral study at Oxford, England, and he is now a post-doctoral research fellow in the Harvard School of Medicine.

RALPH FULLER joined the staff of the University of Virginia's department of public affairs on Sept. 1. Fuller formerly was a Richmond *Times-Dispatch* reporter, and most recently headed the newspaper's Williamsburg bureau.

## 1967

After three years with the Navy on a destroyer with the Atlantic Fleet and one year in traveling which included some time on a Greek merchant ship, GEORGE N. STAMAS has now returned to New York City where he is working for the Wall Street insurance brokerage firm of Johnson & Higgins.

ANDREW M. RARING, a graduate student in the department of geological sciences at Lehigh University, has been awarded a grant from the National Science Foundation to support research for his doctoral dissertation in environmental sciences.

After receiving the Ph.D. in chemistry from Pennsylvania State University, NEIL D. JESPERSEN is now employed as assistant professor of chemistry, analytical section, at the University of Texas in Austin.

## 1968

**BORN:** MR. and MRS. CRAIG H. BARLEY, a son, Matthew Thomas, on Feb. 4. With the Caterpillar Tractor Co., Barley has been transferred to a management position in data processing at the company's Morton, Ill. parts department.

C. HOWARD CAPITO is now living in Louisville, where he is working for the Norfolk & Western Railway Co. in an area sales office. He expects to enter the management training program soon.

December, 1971

HOWARD L. MOCERF has been admitted to the Kentucky Bar Association and is licensed to practice by the Kentucky Court of Appeals. He is currently working as an attorney for the National Labor Relations Board in Cincinnati, Ohio.

After two years with the New York state Department of Social Service, EDWARD B. MITCHELL has become a rehabilitation counselor with the Narcotic Addiction Control Commission at Woodbourne, N.Y.

PAUL M. NEVILLE was named a 1970-71 fellow in the Institute of Politics in Mississippi.

KENNETH M. FINK is in his senior year of medical school at West Virginia University School of Medicine. In addition to course studies he expects to be assigned work at the Beckley Appalachian Regional Hospital, the Maimonides Medical Center in Brooklyn, the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, and the San Francisco General Hospital.

D. JOHN GODEHN, at Bowman Gray School of Medicine, has been elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, a national medical honor society.

## 1969

**MARRIED:** MARC A. SCHEWEL to Betty Jane Rau on Aug. 15 in Highland Park, Ill.

**MARRIED:** ROBERT M. HENES to Barbara L. Freiwald on July 17.

ARTHUR S. LORING has been elected case editor of the law review of Boston University School of Law.

## 1970

**MARRIED:** LAWRENCE EDWARD HONIG to Charlotte Ellenor Stokes of Atlanta on Aug. 7. Among the groomsmen: ROBERT H. YEVICH, '70; REED B. BYRUM, '70; REEVE W. KELSEY, '70; ROBERT S. KEEFE, '68.

**BORN:** MR. and MRS. MICHAEL S. COLO, a son, Christian Anthony, on May 5. Colo is practicing law in Rocky Mount, N.C.

The South Arkansas Arts Center in Little Rock conducted in September a sculpture show by ROBERT C. LEE. Lee recently studied under Peter Wreden of the University of Virginia and Lester Van Winkle of Virginia Commonwealth University. In June, 1971, he received a finalist award in the annual Sidewalk Art Show in Roanoke, Va. This was his first showing in his home state of Arkansas.

After a one-year clerkship with Judge Roszel

C. Thomsen of the U.S. District Court in Baltimore, ROBERT B. TAYLOR is now associated with the law firm of Adkins, Potts, & Smethurst in Salisbury, Md.

## 1971

**BORN:** MR. and MRS. JOHN THOMAS PROVINCE, a daughter, Sarah Ellen, on Sept. 30. Province is practicing law in Madison, Va.

## In Memoriam

### 1907

THEODORE B. BENSON, a retired tax lawyer, died Sept. 2 in Silver Spring, Md. Benson, who practiced law in Washington, retired about 25 years ago.

### 1908

BENJAMIN THORNTON SMITH, a native of Lynchburg, died in the Veteran's Hospital in September. A veteran of World War I, Smith was a retired accountant.

### 1911

PIERCE BYRON LANTZ, an attorney and a former assistant state fire marshall, died April 6 in Charleston, W.Va.

HARVEY BUTLER FERGUSSON, JR., a novelist, died Aug. 29. He was an editor in New York for the F. J. Haskin newspaper syndicate from 1914 to 1923, then worked as a freelance writer in New York City until 1932. At various times, he was a screenwriter for 20th Century-Fox, Paramount, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and Columbia.

### 1913

SAMUEL W. MAYTUBBY of Oklahoma City, Okla., a former county judge of Bryan County, died Aug. 21. A veteran of World War I, Maytubby practiced law for many years in Caddo and Durant, and he served as judge of Bryan County for several terms.

### 1914

JOHN L. HUGHES, former municipal judge in Benton, Ark., died Aug. 4. Hughes practiced law in Benton from 1914 until 1969. He was a member of the Saline County Bar Association.

### 1919

GUS ALEX FRITCHIE, judge of the city of Sli-

dell, La. since the office was created in 1964, died July 20. He had lived in Slidell since 1910 and had practiced law since receiving his law degree from Tulane University in 1922.

### 1920

CHESTER S. SHADE, for many years with the General Services Administration in Washington, D.C., died May 11.

### 1921

DR. CHARLES A. HANEY, a Universalist pastor and founder of one of the largest fund-raising and consulting firms in the country, died Aug. 22. His charge was in North Attleboro, Mass. In 1925, he established Haney Associates, Inc. of Concord to aid institutions with financial and fund-raising problems.

FLOYD D. COMPTON, an insurance and bonding agent with the Aetna Casualty & Surety Co., died July 13 in Waynesboro, Pa. Compton had been with the company since 1921.

### 1922

JAMES JASPER O'NEILL of Rome, Ga. died June 14. He was former president of O'Neill Manufacturing Co., and at the time of his death was chairman of the board. He was past president of the Southern Woodwork Association and was instrumental in founding the Architectural Woodwork Institute.

### 1923

DOUGLAS SEYMOUR PERRY, a regional director for the Travelers Co., died July 13 in Tenaflly, N. J. A prominent insurance man for many years, Perry was president of the Travelers CLU Chapter.

### 1925

DR. J. JOSEPH RIVES, former pastor of the Asbury and Emory Methodist churches in Washington, D.C., died Aug. 16. He received a master's degree from Washington and Lee and taught in the philosophy department for two years. He had ministerial appointments in Frederick, Baltimore, Roanoke, Lynchburg, Lexington, and Harrisonburg. In 1935, he became pastor of the historic Centenary Church in Richmond, where he remained for 10 years.

### 1926

ANDREW GEISEN, president and general manager of Pocahontas Pharmacy of Pocahontas, Va., died June 6. Geisen was a former muni-

cipal police judge in Pocahontas.

### 1927

KENNTHEH A. DURHAM, a former vice president of the Chemical Bank of New York, died Sept. 2 in Winchester, Va. A specialist in textile finances, Durham retired in 1966. Before going into banking in 1951, he was president of Rollins Hosiery Mills of Des Moines.

### 1928

FRANCIS E. BADE, II, sales manager for Kemwel Automotive Corp. in Freeport, L.I., died Aug. 1.

### 1930

WILLIAM WATTS PALMER, a prominent and long-time attorney in San Antonio, died Aug. 2. At Washington and Lee he was an outstanding member of the Generals' football and baseball teams, and he played during the summers for some of the independent teams. In 1949-1950, Palmer was attorney in charge of the Japanese evacuation claims division in the Department of Justice. He was a member of the Texas and American Bar Associations.

### 1931

WILLIAM HENRY TALLYN of Chatham, N.J., a bankruptcy referee and former U.S. District Court clerk, died Sept. 9. Tallyn was a bankruptcy referee since 1956, after serving as a U.S. District Court clerk and earlier as head of the law department for Beneficial Management of Newark.

### 1932

GEORGE MASON GREEN, SR., a northern Virginia realtor and a direct descendant of George Mason, died Sept. 13. Green worked briefly for the Culpeper newspaper, the *Exponent*. He covered the Virginia General Assembly and Maryland and Virginia suburban news for five years for the *Washington Times-Herald* before entering the real estate business. Since 1939, Green operated a real estate business in Arlington. He was the developer of Bellevue Forest, a subdivision in the Chain Bridge area of Arlington.

WILLIAM S. ROSENBERG, manager of Sylvia's Inc., a ladies ready-to-wear store in Jacksonville, Fla., died July 4.

JOHN EVERETT ARMSTRONG, director of member relations for the National Restaurant Association of Chicago, died Dec. 4, 1970.

Armstrong, a resident of Evanston, Ill., was also engaged in real estate.

### 1933

ALEXANDER M. STERLING, a teacher at the Colonie Village School of Albany, N.Y., died May 27.

### 1936

LEIGH BRISCOE ALLEN, JR., a prominent farmer from Port Gibson, Miss., died Aug. 8. He was president of the Claiborne County Farm Cooperative and served the last fiscal year on the board of directors of the Mississippi Federated Cooperatives. He was also a member of the board of directors of the Mississippi Southern Bank, and he served as a director of the Brookhaven Federal Land Bank Association.

### 1937

PAUL FISH, a manufacturer of smoking pipes, died in Sparta, N.C. on Aug. 16. Fish was president of Sparta Pipes, Inc. and vice president and a director of Dr. Grabow's Pre-Smoked Pipes, Inc.

### 1938

JOSEPH L. PAYNE, JR., a retired Air Force officer, died Aug. 1 in Greenville, S.C. At one time, Payne was assistant manager of the time payment department of the Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. in Salisbury, N.C.

### 1940

RODERICK D. COLEMAN, an attorney from Gate City, Va., died Sept. 17. He was a member of the Scott County (Va.) and American Bar Associations, and he was a director of the Virginia National Bank. Coleman served as Commonwealth's Attorney in Scott County from 1960-1964, and he served two terms in the Virginia House of Delegates from 1948-1952.

### 1942

RICHARD J. PAYNE, JR., vice president of Mercantile Trust Co. of St. Louis, Mo., died Sept. 4. Payne was a former officer of Lindell Trust Co. and Security Trust Co.

### 1966

JRA LEE JOHNSON of Louisville, Ky. died July 25 on a military reservation at Fort Ord, Calif. Johnson worked in the military police office at the fort's headquarters command. The Army is making an investigation into the circumstances surrounding his death.



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