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On the cover: Our cover is a kind of typist's free association on the contents of this magazine and the people who contributed to it. The red, white, and blue presentation symbolizes Washington and Lee's participation in the American Bicentennial to be celebrated in 1976, the year in which the University hopes to complete the first phase of its decade-long Development Program. For a report on the first year's effort of that program, see Page 15.

by William H. Harbaugh

W&L Trustee John W. Davis: a view from a new biography

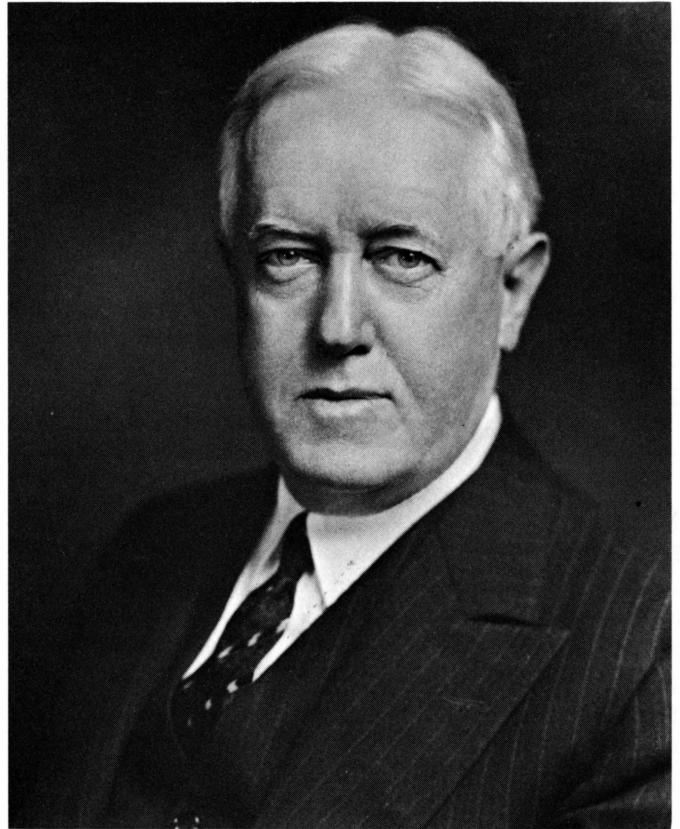
This is the 100th anniversary of the birth of John W. Davis, who was one of Washington and Lee's most illustrious and dedicated alumni and perhaps the most distinguished American lawyer of his time. He was born on April 13, 1873, in Clarksburg, W.Va.

*William H. Harbaugh, professor of history at the University of Virginia, has just completed a new biography, *Lawyer's Lawyer: The Life of John W. Davis*, to be published in November by Oxford University Press. This article is excerpted from "The Complete Man," a chapter in that biography, and is printed here by permission.*

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For 27 years Davis' conviction, as expressed to the president of Washington and Lee at the end of World War II, that "we can afford to stick to 'whatever things are true' a long time yet," governed his conduct as a member of his Alma Mater's Board of Trustees. One of those "things" was academic freedom. A first, and inconclusive, test arose back in 1926 when a bright young professor of criminal law gave his class a breezily phrased examination on five hypothetical cases involving sexual or unusually gruesome incidents. Appalled by such "rot," one of the resident Trustees sent Davis a copy of the examination. "This strikes me as the Harvard method carried to its ultimate limit," Davis replied. "I would be glad to have any further samples." Davis was detained in New York when the Board voted to give the professor a terminal contract that June. With his usual kindness, however, he recommended the professor for a position in the National City Bank the following year.

Five years later the desire of a fellow Board member to endow a chair of Bible with \$25,000 produced a considerably more awkward situation. The prospective donor stipulated that the occupant must "hold to, acknowledge, teach and inculcate the Christian religion as being above all others the true religion," and that he be "conservative, and not liberal or radical" in his interpretation of the Holy Scriptures. He further stipulated that the occupant must be removed if he "teach contrary" to those views. Davis agreed with the President of the University, Francis P. Gaines, that the



John W. Davis

gift had to be refused, and he drew up a statement of principles couched in jurisdictional terms. The Board's absolute discretion to remove a professor, he asserted, should not be compromised; no donor of a chair had the right "to limit the academic freedom of the occupant either as to the substance, the scope, or the matter of his teaching."

How far Davis would have defended freedom as an absolute right of students and faculty is conjectural, for Washington and Lee never produced a hard case. Assuredly, he fretted over reports of rampant New Dealism on campus. He wrote that he was particularly shocked to hear that some members of the law faculty approved Roosevelt's court-packing scheme, and he questioned whether a Trustee could do his duty sitting in remote seclusion. In the only specific matter



Francis P. Gaines . . . Davis called him "Boss."

that came before him, however, he stood firmly for freedom.

In March, 1935, one of Davis' classmates reported that Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace and Lucy Mason, an intimate of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, had been invited to speak at Washington and Lee; also that permission had been granted interested students to form a chapter of the left-wing League of Industrial Democracy. "Ye Gods—in the name of . . . the conservative University that we knew," wrote the classmate, "I protest." Meanwhile, Newton D. Baker, one of Davis' fellow Trustees, dismissed the complaint with the remark that the real trouble was "professors who lack manners and intellectual humility rather than . . . professors who have dangerous notions."

Before Davis could reply to the original protest, President Gaines reported that Miss Mason's speech had been entirely innocuous and that the invitation to Wallace had been extended at the instance of Davis' old friend, Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau and an 1898 graduate of the University. He added that the League of Industrial Democracy had chapters on 124 other campuses and that a ban would have brought unfavorable publicity. "We advised these young men that we would not tolerate . . . any student propaganda subversive to our basic forms of government. . . . Within these restrictions the students have a right, we feel, to discuss any political theories."

Davis endorsed Gaines' position emphatically. "Firm as I am in my own individualistic convictions," he wrote the classmate who had raised the issue, "I do not believe in tying down the safety valve. Let these boys alone and let them listen to nonsense and they will know it when they see it." He appended a quotation from Jefferson:

. . . truth is great and will prevail if she is left to herself; that she is the proper and sufficient antagonist to error, and has nothing to fear from the conflict unless by human interposition disarmed of her natural weapons, free argument and debate; errors ceasing to be dangerous when it is permitted freely to contradict them.

That same year, 1937, brought a test of an entirely different kind of principle—federal aid to private institu-

tions. Following destruction of the law building and library by fire in 1934, Gaines and a majority of the Board decided to apply for a PWA grant. The decision saddened and frustrated Davis. "I do not know of any theory which justifies the Federal Government in thus dispersing money . . .," he wrote Gaines. "I have pretty distinct ideas as to the things the Federal Government can and cannot do within its constitutional powers. For much of this I have my training at Washington & Lee to thank. . . . Believing as I do . . . how can I in conscience . . . vote for its acceptance?" That was the only important difference Davis and Gaines had in 17 years of close association.

Davis believed strongly and repeatedly proposed that the terms of Board members be limited to 10 years. This had been a pet project of Gaines' predecessor, Dr. Henry Louis Smith, a crusty, dominant man who had been thwarted for years by what he called the "ultra-conservatism and . . . childish vanity" of even the better Board members. Smith's special burden was the provincialism of local Trustees:

The town of Lexington simply cannot generate or build up suitable men for such a task. It is too brimful of and dominated by village views and sects and groups and standards of judgment. An institution like W. and L. is and should be inter-church, inter-state, inter-party, and all-american. A tiny ultra-patriotic group of little-business, home-grown, home-loyal, utterly secretarian villagers can neither visualize, long-for, manage, or build up a 20th century inter-state institution. They will instinctively feel hostile toward plans and people that are different from OURS and US.

Davis was understanding, though he never criticized the Lexington group so directly. Instead, he continued to push for a ten-year term.

Actually, Davis had been responsible for Gaines' appointment. On President Smith's retirement in 1930, Davis had insisted that they bring in a broad-gauged man to succeed him; and, in a rare exercise of power, he had swung the board behind Gaines, then president of Wake Forest. A cultured gentleman, polished orator, and idolator of Robert E. Lee, Gaines had turned down the presidency of the University of Minnesota shortly before going to Washington and Lee. Davis



*The author,
William
Harbaugh*

explained that he wanted him because he was imbued with "the cultural view of education and [was] quite adverse to putting Washington and Lee in competition with technical schools." He also wanted him because, as a Baptist, his appointment would halt the tendency to "Presbyterianize" the institution and would give an "outward and visible demonstration" of the absence of sectarian bias.

Davis never regretted the choice. He often stayed with Gaines, whom he called "Boss," during visits to Virginia for Board meetings. He brought him into The Round Table in New York, sponsored his election to the Carnegie Endowment, and made a special trip to Lexington in 1936, when Gaines was weighing an offer from Tulane. He also supported his decision to hold down enrollment, de-emphasize athletics, and let the engineering school die. As he remarked in the mid-1930's, when the Washington and Lee president criticized Duke for hiring the highest paid football coach in the South, "Gaines is right—as usual." Davis recognized, nevertheless, that Washington and Lee lacked the verve, resources, and intellectual distinction of its Northern counterparts, and he consoled himself in the faith that it was unexcelled in character-building.

Through all these years, Washington and Lee's chronic shortage of funds sapped Davis' trusteeship of much of its gratification. Both he and Baker were too sensitive, too unwilling to impose themselves, to be good fund-raisers, and no one else had the necessary stature and connections. In 1932, when the Depression forced a reduction in the instructional budget, Davis urged that any cut be treated as temporary. Sixteen years later he was badly shaken when the American Bar Association warned that the Law School might be dropped from the approved list unless it raised salaries substantially. "Is it possible," an Association official asked the dean in 1948, "that the salary scale . . . is as low as it appears to be?" Washington and Lee should be able to pay at least \$7,500 for first-class, full-time law professors. There was little Davis could say other than that they would pay at the top if they had the money and that he hoped they could find "some middle ground."

Government subvention was not that "middle ground," even though individual scholarships under the G.I. Bill were then proving decisively that federal aid did not necessarily destroy freedom. Yet to the end of his trusteeship, Davis insisted that federal control was certain to follow subsidization in any form. Never did he express this faith more eloquently than in an address in 1939 to the Regents of the State University of New York:

It is precisely because I dread an impairment of this independence and diversity that I deplore the possible retreat of privately endowed colleges and universities before their tax-supporting rivals. It is precisely because of this that I dread each advance by the Federal Government into the field of public education.

For more than a decade Davis tried to resign from the Board. The long trip to Lexington became more arduous each year, and often he was detained in New York by court cases. His isolation also gave him a sense of frustration. "My conscience pricks me with a sense of obligations undischarged," he complained. Always, however, President Gaines, the dean of the Law School, and the other Trustees protested so strenuously that he would agree to stay on. As Gaines said a half-dozen or more times, Davis' "sanity of judgment, tolerance of view, and allegiance to the fundamental and . . . unchanging purposes of the school" were too precious to lose. In 1940, the Board elected Davis Rector of the University, but he declined to serve. Five years later he wrote that all that kept him on the Board was the opportunity the meetings gave him to see his dear friend and classmate Hale Houston, professor of engineering and his "only anchor" to Lexington. Finally, in 1949, the year he inaugurated the lectures in honor of his old law professor, Dean Randolph Tucker, Davis resigned. "When a man can no longer fulfill duties for which he has pledged himself, he ought in fairness and honesty to quit." He was then made Trustee Emeritus. Three years earlier, in gratitude for his service to the judiciary, a group of New York State judges had established the John W. Davis Prize for excellence in the Washington and Lee Law School. After his death, the Board named a dormitory in his honor.

by Robert S. Keefe

Davis: 'The country lawyer'

In April, 1954, a year before his death, John W. Davis said he looked on himself as being still "a country lawyer, practicing in New York—which is all I am and all I ever wish to be."

A country lawyer, to be sure. For 17 years, after graduation from Washington and Lee's School of Law in 1892, he rode circuit over all the eastern counties of West Virginia. His partner was his father, a graduate of Judge Brockenbrough's Lexington Law School. Near the end of his life Davis wrote: "This I am willing to avouch: Whatever professional success I have had is due primarily to the training I got in the rough and tumble of the Clarksburg bar. It was sometimes rough, and, as I look back, I did a good deal of tumbling, but it was a healthy discipline for all of that."

A country lawyer, certainly. And president of the West Virginia Bar Association at the age of 33, and Congressman at 37. Solicitor General of the United States at 40, and ambassador to the Court of St. James five years later.

The post-war years in London were not easy ones, and the financial sacrifice which diplomatic service required of even a "country" lawyer was considerable. But Davis succeeded, typically, in maintaining his country's honor and its independence of action, and in the course of it he and the British people established a mutual admiration society that was not to disband until his death. ("The King [of England] told me with genuine warmth and enthusiasm," Dr. Henry Louis Smith wrote in 1922, "that so far as his

knowledge went, no stranger coming to England had ever so quickly and completely captured all hearts as John W. Davis. . . .")

And in 1922 the highest honor in his colleagues' power to confer: the presidency of the American Bar Association. "It would have been a reproach upon our organization if we had not made him our president," the *ABA Journal* said in its 1955 obituary.)

In 1924, as every Washington and Lee man knows who has ever participated in a Mock Convention, America's Democrats chose Davis on the 103rd ballot in their gruelling national convention to face Calvin Coolidge at the polls that November—a hopeless challenge, and one that took much from him. When Dr. Smith proposed six months afterward that Davis deliver a speech at his *alma mater*, he wrote back: "There is no sermon left in the bottom of the barrel. In leaning on me you are not only leaning on a reed that is badly bent but one that is absolutely broken."

For 30 years after that tumultuous decade of intense public service, Davis confined himself principally to the practice of law—the "country lawyer," displaced onto Wall Street. He remained proud of the fact that he never specialized and that—despite staunch political conservatism—his legal "causes" never fit any single mold or ide-

ology. He was able honestly and with unwavering personal conviction to argue in favor of selective conscientious objection and in favor of the old "separate but equal" doctrine in public school systems. His conviction that Alger Hiss, his friend and colleague, could not possibly have betrayed the nation was no less strong than his conviction that Franklin D. Roosevelt's politics were, simply, abominable.

"I have never thought of myself as in any sense an indurated Tory," he wrote to his friend Francis Pendelton Gaines in 1937. "On the contrary, I have gloried in the name of Liberal, which I interpret to mean a love for the greatest liberty consistent with public order . . . The great trouble with our modern 'liberals' is that they think liberalism mean exceeding liberality with other people's money."

Indeed, Davis and Gaines came to be, and always remained, extraordinarily close friends. They were two of only three men ever elected to membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution (Bernard Baruch was the third) and in private it amused Davis and Gaines to address each other as "Sister."

Throughout his life, Washington and Lee remained one of the values he cherished most. When in 1915 the University awarded him its honor-

ary degree he wrote: "There is no honor which I could have received that I would appreciate more highly, and no institution of whose approval I would be more proud. No alumnus of Washington and Lee familiar with her history and traditions could for a moment think otherwise."

When he ran for President, the Washington and Lee Swing was his campaign song (with eminently forgettable lyrics supplied by the Louisiana Alumni Association). As a Trustee he lobbied for almost 40 years in favor of abolishing life-term trusteeships and for election of at least some trustees by alumni—foresighted suggestions that were half a century in fulfillment. When a number of judges in New York State raised a subscription in Davis' honor he specified that it should go to Washington and Lee. In 1949, when he was well into his 70's, he accepted the national chairmanship of Washington and Lee's bicentennial observance and inaugurated the distinguished lecture series named to honor his revered law teacher, John Randolph Tucker.

But his opinion of Washington and Lee was perhaps nowhere more aptly put than in a private letter he wrote in 1937 to Boss Gaines. "Either life on earth is an opportunity for the building of individual character, or it is utterly meaningless," he wrote. "Either a university contributes to this end, or it has no real reason for existence. I think Washington and Lee meets this test. I have always thought so and . . . I have confidence it will continue to do it."

. . . He walked with kings, nor lost the common touch. . . . To speak of his eminence at the bar is like saying that Rembrandt was a good painter.

—*American Bar Association Journal*
May, 1955

Anderson and Philpott are new W&L Trustees

A leading Houston, Tex., lawyer and a North Carolina furniture manufacturing executive have been elected to the Board of Trustees of Washington and Lee. They are Thomas D. Anderson of Houston, a 1934 graduate, and J. Alvin Philpott of Lexington, N.C., a 1947 graduate. Their election came at the mid-winter meeting of the Board, held in Atlanta in February.

Anderson is a partner in the Houston law firm of Anderson, Brown, Orn & Pressler and is president of The Boston Co. of Texas, an investment counseling service. Philpott is executive vice president of Burlington House Furniture, a division of Burlington Industries, and is a director of the Southern Furniture Manufacturers' Association.

Anderson has long been active in business and civic activities in Houston. After graduation from Washington and Lee, he joined a law firm in that city, but in 1947 became vice president of the Texas National Bank. In 1956, he became president of the Texas Fund Management Co. and later was senior vice president and trust officer of Texas Commerce Bank. He returned to the practice of law in 1965.

He is a director and past president of the Museum of Fine Arts of Houston and of the city's Grand Opera Association. He is also a board member of the Episcopal Church Foundation, the Episcopal Diocese of Texas, and Lambuth College, which awarded him an honorary doctorate in 1967.

He and his wife Helen have one son, John S. Anderson, a 1968 graduate of Washington and Lee, and two daughters, Mrs. J. David Wright of Houston and Mrs. Richard C. Streeter of Washington, D.C.



Thomas D. Anderson

Philpott has been a member of the Board of Directors of the Washington and Lee Alumni Association since 1971. He has been associated with Burlington House, formerly United Furniture Co., since graduation from W&L. He too is extremely active in community affairs and has been chairman of the Lexington School Board, Lexington Hospital Board, Red Cross, United Fund, Boy Scouts' Council, and the Kiwanis Club.

One son, James A. Philpott, Jr., holds his undergraduate and law degrees from W&L, and another son, Benjamin G. Philpott, is currently a junior at the University. He and his wife Helen also have a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, 14. Philpott's brother, Harry M. Philpott, is a 1938 graduate of Washington and Lee and is now president of Auburn University.

Both men will join the Board formally when it meets in Lexington in May. The University's charter authorizes



J. Alvin Philpott

a maximum of 22 Trustees, and the election of Anderson and Philpott bring the number now serving to 21. The other current Trustees are:

John Newton Thomas, *Rector*, of Richmond; Robert E. R. Huntley, *President of the University*, of Lexington; Joseph E. Birnie of Atlanta; James Stewart Buxton of Memphis; Frank C. Brooks of Baltimore; John L. Crist, Jr., of Charlotte, N.C.; E. Waller Dudley of Alexandria, Va.; Thomas C. Frost, Jr., of San Antonio; Joseph L. Lanier of West Point, Ga.; Sydney Lewis of Richmond; Joseph T. Lykes, Jr., of New Orleans; Ross L. Malone of New York City; E. Marshall Nuckols, Jr., of Newton, Pa.; The Hon. Lewis F. Powell, Jr., of Washington, D.C.; Isadore M. Scott of Philadelphia; John M. Stemmons of Dallas; Jack W. Warner of Tuscaloosa, Ala.; The Hon. John W. Warner of Washington, D.C.; and Judge John Minor Wisdom of New Orleans.

by Gail Dudley

Of women and literature and a changing society

Will the release of women from the domestic roles of housewife and mother bring about significant social change? Are there particular ways in which women can work for the betterment of society?

Five prominent female writers were invited to the Washington and Lee campus on March 7-9 to discuss these and related questions. The three-day symposium, sponsored by the University's Glasgow Endowment Program, featured panel discussions, prose and poetry readings, and informal gatherings. Carolyn Kizer, poet, teacher, and founder of the literary magazine *Poetry Northwest*, served as panel moderator and organizer. Other members of the group were poet Denise Levertov, essayist Barbara Deming, novelist Mary McCarthy, and film critic Penelope Gilliatt.

"There is a danger for women, and therefore for women as artists (women as writers included), of falling into the trap of being expected to save the world," Ms. Levertov told students. "The necessity to save the world is a human necessity, and not one for which one gender can, or should be responsible."

Ms. Levertov, a native of England, now lives near Boston. Her long activity in the anti-war movement has influenced much of her recent poetry (*Relearning the Alphabet, To Stay Alive* and *Footprints*). While at W&L, she showed slides taken when she visited Hanoi in 1972.

It is Ms. Levertov's belief that it is impossible for the contemporary writer, as a sensitive human being, to avoid being concerned with political issues and affairs. The important thing about a poem is not whether it is political or nonpolitical, she said, but whether it springs from feeling or from opinion. She described the best poems as those which come from feeling. Ms. Levertov's

other volumes of poetry include *The Sorrow Dance, O Taste and See, The Jacob's Ladder* and *With Eyes in the Back of Our Heads*.

Politically concerned women must avoid taking on power within the existing structure, she said. If they do so, she fears they will inherit all the familiar consequences—"ruthlessness, coldness, cynicism, and ulcers."

"What men and women both must work at concurrently with changing the structures of society is the soul work, the inner work, of the greater humanization of themselves," Ms. Levertov said. She spoke of the need to nurture a sense of "communion and community" among people.

According to Ms. Deming, who has also been active in the anti-war movement, the classification of certain personal characteristics as either masculine or feminine is a "fatal division" that has hindered the development of both the individual and society.

"The masculine has been defined pretty generally

THE GLASGOW ENDOWMENT PROGRAM

At his death in 1955, the late Arthur Graham Glasgow, a distinguished engineer and an honorary alumnus of Washington and Lee, bequeathed to the University a generous sum with the following recommendation for its use:

... Such income is to be known as the "Arthur and Margaret Glasgow Endowment in proud memory of Francis Thomas Glasgow and namesakes." It is hoped that all such income may be used to promote the art of expression by pen and tongue, including voice production and delivery.

The program was inaugurated in the spring term of the 1958-59 academic year, when Miss Katherine Anne Porter, distinguished American short story writer and novelist, took up residence at Washington and Lee as the first Glasgow Visiting Professor.

Subsequent artists appearing at Washington and Lee under the Glasgow program, some in terms of residence and others for briefer visits, include John Ciardi, Merle Miller, Edward Albee, Richard Eberhart, Robert Lowell, Howard Nemerov, William Humphrey, Robert Penn Warren, Karl Shapiro, and James Dickey.



Gail Dudley is a senior English major at Hollins College. She is presently working on a study of Eudora Welty and the woman's point of view in fiction. Gail was an exchange student at Washington and Lee during the 1971-72 academic year.

as self-assertion, and the womanly has been defined as nurturing selves other than our own," she explained. "The human truth is that each and every one of us born should both assert ourselves and live out active sympathy for others trying to assert themselves."

"To assign the two motions of the psyche to different sexes has tended to split asunder these two motions," she continued. "It has brought us the world we have today."

Ms. Deming, who lives in Monticello, N.Y., is a former film analyst for the Library of Congress. In her book, *Running Away From Myself*, she demonstrates how the films of the '40's have contributed to the formation of present male and female stereotypes. Her other works include *Revolution and Equilibrium*, *Prison Notes*, based on her arrest during a peace march, and *Wash Us and Comb Us*, a collection of short stories.

The author voiced her hope for the evolution of a "new eroticism," a spiritual and physical love among all people. She also showed slides of her own trip to Vietnam and observed that it is often at times of crisis that she feels this closeness among people. An advocate of nonviolence as a means of solving both political and social problems, Ms. Deming is an outspoken member of the War Resisters' League and has written for their anti-war magazine, *WIN*.

All of the panel members, with the exception of Ms. McCarthy, viewed the women's movement as a catalyst for social change. "I am absolutely incapable of seeing the emancipatory role of women, more than one-half of the population, as being able to change civilization," she said. "If there is this stereotyping, I find these figures very pathetic. They only show the very pathetic cases. They do not represent any real power relationships."

Ms. McCarthy, who is considered one of America's foremost novelists, now lives in Paris. Her best-known titles include *The Groves of Academe*, *The Company She Keeps*, *The Group* and *Birds of America*. She has also written autobiography (*Memoirs of a Catholic Girlhood*), travel and art criticism (*The Stones of Florence* and *Venice Observed*), literary essays and sharp commentaries on American involvement in Southeast Asia (*Vietnam and Hanoi*).

According to Ms. McCarthy, achieving what is com-



Denise Levertov, a poet of feeling.



Barbara Deming, in student roundtable.

Glasgow Symposium

monly called "equality" for women might cause them to lose some valuable characteristics. The woman writer, for instance, displays a certain vigor of style and conciseness that may speak of "a tidiness of mind, a neatness, a spinsterly or housewifely quality that already belongs to a past that women's liberators are trying to expunge," she said. "I value these traits and consider them almost a mark of feminine superiority."

In the past, women were spectators, rather than actors in the human drama, Ms. McCarthy continued. As a result, certain feminine narrative modes emerged. She cited the novel written as an exchange of letters and the novel in diary form as examples. "Women have always excelled in the art of dialogue," she added. This may also have something to do with their traditional roles as watchers and listeners.

On the other hand, Ms. Gilliatt spoke of the "feminine" position of onlooker as one that has hampered and debilitated women. "Women who have wanted to take action publicly have often had to do it as fifth columnists, as saboteurs," she said. "Up to the very near past, intelligent women have had to pretend not to have brains—it might turn men off. I'm not really convinced that the situation has changed all that much."

Ms. Gilliatt, who was born in Great Britain, spends half a year as film critic for *The New Yorker*. She is also a short-story writer and has published two collections of stories (*Come Back If It Doesn't Get Better* and *Nobody's Business*). Her screenplay for the movie *Sunday Bloody Sunday* won the New York Film Critics' Award for the best film of 1971.

While working on the film, Ms. Gilliatt said, she had problems communicating with the predominantly male movie crew. In such a position it is difficult for a woman to assert her authority, she explained.

"Some married career women in the past have been so split by what is called their divided role that they have committed suicide," she said, mentioning the suicide of writer Sylvia Plath. In Ms. Gilliatt's estimation, many career women have not developed an "objective, self-chosen view of the world."

"It is still difficult for women not to adopt disguises," she concluded. "I think women are aware of the danger now, but they still fall into it." She pointed to the fact



Carolyn Kizer, Glasgow panel moderator.



Penelope Gilliatt, no disguises for her.

that, in the past, many women writers and entertainers adopted men's names ("George" Eliot, for example, or Judy Holliday's best performance as "Billy" Dawn). This is, perhaps, one of the most common disguises for the career woman, she said.

According to Ms. Kizer, those women who have made the most valuable contributions to society are "women who have known how to be their own friends." She cited Jane Austen, the Bronte sisters, and George Eliot as women who became literary figures "because they trusted and believed in themselves."

Ms. Kizer, who is a poet, an editor and a critic, grew up in the Northwest and is now on the faculty of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She was the first director for literary programs under the National Endowment for the Arts and has published three volumes of poetry (*Knock Upon Silence*, *Ungrateful Garden* and *Midnight Was My Cry*).

There are also male authors who have befriended women, Ms. Kizer said. She read selections from Henry James' *The Bostonians*, a novel about the women's

movement in the 1880's. "Most critics take it to be a burlesque of the feminist movement," she said. "What he has done is to sketch out in an almost caricatured form certain stock figures in the feminist movement." Although he laughs at the women (and, indeed, at all of upper class Boston society), James also treats them with sympathy and a kind of respect.

Ms. Kizer disagreed with Ms. McCarthy's argument that it is not fair to judge the works of a great writer by the way he or she treats women. An author must have a certain respect for women as human beings to be able to develop them as successful characters, she said. This is also true in a writer's treatment of male characters, she added.

The same "humanization," or breaking down of barriers, that is called for in society may also be called for in literature. At least, this is what all five women seemed to be saying in their readings and in their analyses of the works of other authors. In the course of the three-day discussion, some very real barriers may have been tackled at W&L, as well.



Mary McCarthy, doubtful that women can change civilization.

CONTACT 1973

Contact '73, the student-sponsored symposium, brought to the W&L campus in late February and early March a quartet of speakers who discussed topics much on the minds of Americans today—the government and the press, feminism, reading and comment, and social problems.

The speakers were Frank Mankiewicz, Betty Friedan, James Dickey, and Dick Gregory.

A fifth speaker, L. Patrick Gray, III, acting director of the FBI, was scheduled to appear, but had to cancel his visit because of confirmation hearings in Washington on his appointment as permanent FBI director. He was to discuss law enforcement and the role of citizenship. The *Contact* Committee hoped to arrange a later appearance by Gray.

Contact, which originated in 1964, is sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and the Student Body Executive Committee, with the assistance of faculty members, parents, and others.

This year, *W&L* magazine again presents student-written summaries of the remarks of *Contact* speakers. The reports were coordinated for the magazine by Mark McMinn and Jim Beaty, co-chairmen of the *Contact* Committee. McMinn is a senior from Columbia, Tenn., a member of ODK, and an independent major in philosophy-psychology; Beaty is a junior from Memphis, Tenn., and a major in philosophy.

FRANK MANKIEWICZ by Jay Denny

Contact '73 opened with an appearance by Frank Mankiewicz, a former reporter, lawyer, Peace Corps Official, press secretary to the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, and more recently the top political adviser to Sen. George McGovern.



Frank Mankiewicz

Mankiewicz spoke on the roles of the press and the government and mixed criticism of both with his account of the presidential election.

Mankiewicz feels there are three major problems with press coverage of government. One is solely the problem of television news, which he thinks is prejudiced because the executives of the networks allow only 30 minutes for news out of an 18-hour broadcast day. Mankiewicz says in this sense Vice President Agnew is right when he says network news is filtered to the public. Too little time, coupled with the fact that people aren't reading as many newspapers today, is a problem which he thinks leaves many Americans uninformed of what is really going on in the country. "If a camera doesn't see it, it doesn't happen."

According to Mankiewicz, a second

failing of the media is its unwillingness to go beyond the everyday events, to see if there might be more to the face value of a story. Mankiewicz cited the labeling of the two major campaigns last fall as being the "old" and the "new" politics. The media accepted these labels and didn't report what was actually happening on the campaign trail. Mankiewicz says McGovern was doing the traditional campaigning because he was constantly in front of the people. He called this "retail campaigning." Nixon, by comparison, was seldom at rallies or press conferences. Instead, he used surrogates. This is "new" politics, according to Mankiewicz.

The biggest press problem, and one that is affecting the whole country, is its "excessive reverence for the President, regardless of party." Mankiewicz says it is undeniable that the President of the United States is the most powerful man in the history of the world, but the fact remains he is still an average American. The President has enormous foreign and domestic powers, but at home his every whim is catered to and the result is that the man often loses sight of who and what he is. He said Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, and Nixon enjoyed this esteem and their coverage in the press reflected this attitude of awe and reverence. Mankiewicz charged that the press has paid scant attention to allegations of corruption in this administration.

Before speaking on the *Contact* program, Mankiewicz participated in a panel on "Freedom of Information: The Public's Right to Know." The discussion was sponsored by the journalism department and the student chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, a national journalism society.

BETTY FRIEDAN by Pat Hinely

James Dickey may have been the most impressive of *Contact '73's* guests, but Betty Friedan was the most relevant to W&L for 1973's changing times.

The author of *The Feminine Mystique* started her talk to an overflow audience in Lee Chapel by giving a short history of the women's movement which began in the 1960's. Mrs. Friedan said the first goal of the movement is for women to realize that they are human beings before they are wives and mothers. The main problem in doing this in America, she said, is that the world outside the home is structured for men, while only the home itself is structured for women.

After discounting some popular misconceptions about the women's movement, she put forward its primary nature, which is not a battle between the sexes *per se*, but rather a shift toward "human liberation from the obsolete sex roles—the masculine mystique and the feminine mystique—that have locked us in mutual torment."

She characterizes American society as one in which sex roles are highly polarized and cited various studies by social scientists in all disciplines which have shown that such an arrangement makes sex an obsession and breeds violence.

Mrs. Friedan was aware of the impending referendum on coeducation at W&L and addressed herself to things closer to home for W&L students: "When you live in an obsolete situation that is perpetrating on you the machismo and defensive, you know, because if you are trying to live up to that definition of masculinity in the jock atmosphere of this kind of situation, the more inadequate it makes you feel—so unnecessarily vulnerable, lonely, and inadequate, the



Betty Friedan evokes a few male smiles.

more machismo you're going to have to take on to defend against it, and the more you're going to get muscle-bound, psychologically if not literally, and you are going to be as ill-equipped as a dinosaur for the changing world that we have to live in."

As a senior who has spent four years at W&L and has recognized many of its strong points and shortcomings, I can only agree with Mrs. Friedan in saying that the restructuring of our artificial "Man's World," within both the society and our University, is indeed inevitable.

Mrs. Friedan also said that it will probably be "a pretty joyful restructuring." I hope so.

JAMES DICKEY by Jim Overton

James Dickey made a friend on the W&L campus when he came for this year's *Contact* program. After a "coffee and conversation" session at the Bookstore, he browsed among the wares, and to Bookstore manager Betty Munger's delight he purchased over \$150 worth of books. Not in keeping with his Georgia cracker manners, he chose topics from Zen Buddhism to thermodynamics and

praised Mrs. Munger for keeping the "best little bookstore in the South."

Dickey left quite an impression on the W&L community not only with his recognized genius as a writer, poet, and orator, but also with his genuine friendliness, joviality, and good humor. Sporting a distinguished-looking flat-brimmed hat (a recent gift of actor Burt Reynolds) he meandered his way from the Bookstore to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house for a reception and dinner, then to Lee Chapel where he delighted the packed house with readings and comments from his poetry and his best-selling novel, *Deliverance*. (The movie *Deliverance* was showing in Lexington at the time and Dickey found time to see it again.)

James Dickey was educated at Vanderbilt and served in the Air Force in World War II. He began a successful career in advertising, but his rapidly growing reputation as a poet led him to abandon his business career and devote his full time to writing. He has been a consultant in poetry to the Library of Congress and poet-in-residence at Reed College. He has published five volumes

of poetry and the novel, *Deliverance*, for which he also wrote the screenplay and played the part of the sheriff in the film version. He won the National Book Award in Poetry for *Buckdancer's Choice* in 1966. His recent collections of poems include *The Eyebeaters*, *Blood, Victory, Madness*, and *Buckhead and Mercy*. He is currently writer-in-residence at the University of South Carolina.

DICK GREGORY by Gary Avery

Dick Gregory, author, comedian, peace activist, and social critic, arrived two and a half hours late for his *Contact* speech in Doremus Gymnasium. (Inclement weather grounded his plane flight, and he had to come by bus from Bristol, Va.) But instead of drifting away, the crowd grew during the long wait. Warm applause greeted his arrival. And when he finished speaking about two hours later (about 1 a.m.), he was given a standing ovation.

Gregory approached the podium, acknowledging the cheers with "peace signs." Mark McMinn, *Contact* co-chairman, fell into the spirit of things, threw away his prepared introduction, and said: "You've waited long enough. I will not detain you further. I simply give you Mr. Dick Gregory."

Gregory's speech dealt mainly with many of the social problems confronting the nation. He also credited the young people of America, not the "people in Washington," with bringing about the "winding down" of U. S. involvement in Vietnam. He indicated, however, that he does not consider the war "ended."

Gregory was a small figure upon the stage. He had been fasting for two years in protest against the war. His weight had dropped from a high of 280 pounds



James Dickey (above) is at home in the W&L Bookstore. Dick Gregory (below) addresses late-night crowd in the gym.

to a low of 98 pounds, and he weighed about 105 when he visited W&L. His diet contained no solids, but consisted mainly of orange juice and occasionally grape juice.

He said he would continue to fast until all prisoners of war and missing in action on both sides had been released or accounted for. But he quipped that once this had been accomplished he would not fast again "even if they were fighting in my house."

Gregory ended his talk by demanding social change for the entire society. He called for the removal of "have-nots" from a society which has so many extremely wealthy "haves." But he warned his audience that violence is not the answer to the nation's problems. If it were, he said, "a gun would be as hard to get in the black ghetto as a good job."

The crowd appeared to be moved by Gregory's impassioned pleas for social justice. At the end, they cheered loudly and tried to get near him as he left the gymnasium as if to say: "We would have waited all night, Dick."

CONTRIBUTORS

Jay Denny—senior from Danville, Va., majoring in journalism, student manager of Radio Station WLUR.

Pat Hinely—senior from Jacksonville, Fla., majoring in journalism, ODK, and editor of the 1972-73 *Calyx*.

Jim Overton—sophomore from Jacksonville, Fla., member of the Student Body Executive Committee.

Gary Avery—junior from Atlanta, majoring in history, member of the Student Recruitment Committee, and the Student Association for Black Unity.

Construction contract awarded for new law school building

George W. Kane, Inc., general contractor in Durham, N.C., has been awarded a \$6.6-million contract for the construction of Washington and Lee's new law school building and a central cooling plant.

The contract price for the combined project is \$6,683,998. Of the total, \$5.7 million is for construction of the law building, and \$983,000 is for construction of the cooling plant, which will serve the new law building and other proposed and existing campus buildings.

The new law building will be named Lewis Hall, in recognition of the \$9-million gift made last year by Frances and Sydney Lewis of Richmond to support construction and equipping the facility and for the endowment of the Frances Lewis Law Center, which will be associated with the law school.

The central cooling plant will be built as an addition to the existing central heating facility.

The site of the new law building is on previously undeveloped land owned by W&L immediately to the west of the main campus area. Ground clearing work was begun last fall, by Charles W. Barger & Son, a Lexington contracting firm. Work on the law building itself was to begin in March.

The new law school is expected to be completed by September, 1975. It will replace Tucker Hall on the W&L front campus. Tucker was built in 1935 when 76 students were enrolled in the law school. Today there are more than 250, and the University says that when the new facility comes into use law enrollment will increase to 350, the figure best suited to a program of the character and scope of Washington and Lee's.

With almost 118,000 square feet, the new building will be more than six times the size of Tucker Hall. The new facility will contain individual study carrels for every student, 22 faculty offices, five

classrooms ranging in capacity from 50 to 75 students, a number of seminar rooms, and complete facilities for co-curricular activities such as *Law Review*, legal research and aid programs, and the Student Bar Association.

It will house a library with a capacity of 150,000 volumes and seating for 70. The new building will also contain an innovative 175-seat moot court auditorium, designed to resemble an actual courtroom and equipped with closed-circuit television and videotape equipment.

Architects for the law building and cooling plant are Marcellus Wright, Cox & Cilimberg of Richmond. Hankins & Anderson of Richmond is the mechanical and electrical engineering consulting firm, and Harris, Norman & Giles, also of Richmond, is the structural engineering firm for the project. Griswold, Winters & Swain of Pittsburgh, Pa., is the University's landscape architectural consulting firm.

Chairman of a special development committee for the School of Law — being constructed as part of Washington and Lee's ongoing \$56-million program for the 1970's — is Ross L. Malone, a Trustee and graduate of the University, now vice president and general counsel of General Motors Corp. and a former American Bar Association president. Malone's committee has raised \$11,231,788 to date for the law school and its endowment.



Projects Manager Pat Brady and Mack Parsons, representative of Kane construction company, inspect site of law school building.

Mules to McDonogh

William C. Mules, currently director of financial aid at Washington and Lee, has been appointed academic dean and head of the upper school at the McDonogh School effective July 1. Mc-

Donogh is a private school in suburban Baltimore founded in 1873.

Mules is a graduate of McDonogh and holds the B.A. degree from Princeton, a master's degree in education from the Johns Hopkins, and the Ed.D. from the University of Virginia. From 1965 to 1970 he was academic counselor at McDonogh and was also lacrosse coach.

He joined the Washington and Lee administration last summer as aid director and assistant dean of students. He is a member of the admissions, readmissions, transfers, and financial aid committees.

As director of aid, Mules administered a program involving more than one-quarter of W&L's student body and financial aid total in excess of \$700,000. His responsibilities included federally subsidized work-study and loan programs as well as Washington and Lee's own Honor Scholarship and grant-loan programs.

'Scholarship Weekend'

Approximately 30 of the most highly qualified applicants for admission to Washington and Lee who require financial aid visited the W&L campus on "Scholarship Weekend," March 15-17, to compete for a number of prestigious honor scholarships.

Each spring, W&L invites a small number of carefully selected applicants to visit the campus for three days at University expense. This year the 30 invited students were selected from almost 250 who applied for admission and who require assistance to attend W&L.

While at the University the participants — each of whom had a student host — was able to attend classes in his fields

of interest and was interviewed by the W&L committee on student aid. In addition, the visiting high school seniors had an opportunity to examine student extracurricular and social life.

Specially endowed honor scholarships will be awarded to the most outstanding of the participants. The scholarships include a number of Robert E. Lee, Basil Manly Memorial, Major Ronald O. Scharnberg, and Claiborne Gooch Scholarships, which as a group are the most distinguished Washington and Lee awards.

Mudd, McDowell Are Judges

Roger Mudd, CBS News Washington reporter and weekend anchorman, and Charles R. McDowell, Jr., Capitol correspondent and columnist for the Richmond *Times-Dispatch*, are judges in a new scholastic journalism competition sponsored by Washington and Lee.

The competition is being conducted by the *Washington and Lee Education Report*, a newsletter for editors of student newspapers and magazines.

In the initial year of competition, *W&L Education Report* awards will be given in two major divisions, newspapers and literary magazines. Plaques will be awarded for best overall publication in each division and best single work of journalism in each. Certificates will be presented in each category to runners-up.

Mudd is a 1950 graduate of W&L, and McDowell is a 1948 graduate. Both began their careers on newspapers in Richmond — Mudd on the evening *News Leader*, McDowell on the morning *Times-Dispatch*.

The *W&L Education Report* is distributed to student editors of more than 3,100 publications in high schools

throughout the nation. In return, each participating school sends its newspaper and magazine to the *Report*.

Each publication is screened by the editorial staff of the *Report*, and outstanding articles are selected to be reprinted in future issues of the *Report*, which is published six times each school year. In this way, the *Report* serves as a timely exchange service, permitting editors to see what topics and issues are currently of interest to their counterparts, and the ways in which other editors are treating those times.

Mudd and McDowell will carry out the final screening process, jointly deciding on first-place winners and runners-up in the journalism categories. They will make their judgments in the spring, and award winners will be announced in the final issue of the *Report* for the year. Plaques and certificates will be delivered to schools in time for presentation at graduation or at year-end assemblies.

The *Washington and Lee Education Report* was created in 1969 by Robert G. Holland, then public relations director at the University. Holland, a 1963 W&L graduate, is now associate editor of the *Times-Dispatch* and with his wife Allyn continues as an editor of the *Report*. Robert S. Keefe, director of public information at W&L, is also an editor of the *Report* and compiles it for publication.

Placement Interview Pool

Washington and Lee University and six other area colleges have begun pooling their placement interview schedules to provide seniors with more potential

(Continued on Page 19)



PROGRESS REPORT

Dear Alumni and Friends:

On behalf of the Board of Trustees of Washington and Lee University, I am happy to present this report of our first year's activity with regard to the Development Program announced on Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22, 1972.

You will recall that at that time the Trustees announced a \$56,000,000 program to be accomplished during the decade of the 1970's, comprising the most comprehensive development objectives in the University's history. The first phase of the effort calls for gift support of \$36,000,000 by the time of the 200th Anniversary of American Independence in 1976. An outline of the first-phase objectives appears on Page 2 of this report.

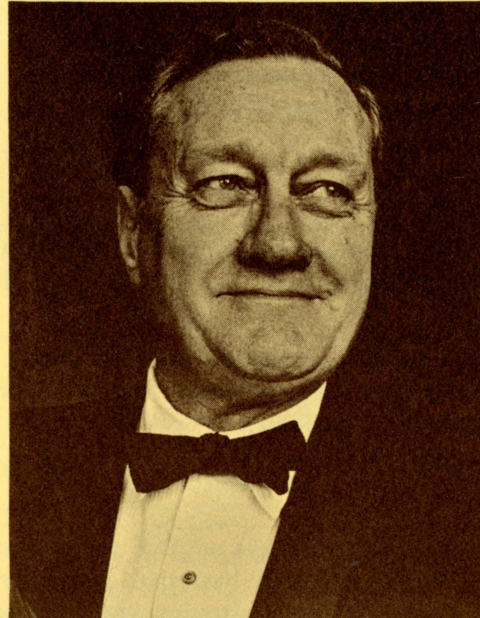
At the Feb. 22nd announcement, Dr. John Newton Thomas, Rector of the Board of Trustees, President Huntley and I were able to report that \$9,258,000 had already been committed toward objectives of the program. This amount included commitments from all 19 members of the Board of Trustees.

On March 16, 1972, Washington and Lee received the largest gift in its history from Frances and Sydney Lewis in the form of a \$9,000,000 grant that assured the construction of a new Law School Building and provided the beginning endowment for a Law Center. As you know, Washington and Lee's new law building will be named Lewis Hall and the Law Center will be known as the Frances Lewis Law Center.

Since the announcement of the Development Program, the Achievement Council, whose members are listed on Page 3 of this report, has been fully formed, consisting of Trustees, alumni, parents, and friends. The Council has been able to make initial progress in successfully seeking large gifts from certain alumni, parents, friends, foundations, and corporations.

During this past year, Washington and Lee has had a most encouraging response to its Alumni Fund and Parents' Fund, which form the very heart of the Development Program. Also plans have gone forward for construction of the Lewis Law Center, the University library, and the expanded campus.

I report these latter activities to you to assure you that sound institutional planning for the University's future continues as a daily process.



John M. Stemmons

All that I have said above is only a prelude to announcing the good news that on this first anniversary of our Development Program, \$21,059,097 or 58.5% of our \$36,000,000 first-phase goal has been committed. I know that you join me in expressing profound gratitude to the donors who have brought us so successfully through the first year in this unprecedented effort for Washington and Lee.

To date we have been fortunate beyond our expectations. This is, however, a mixed blessing. It could cause us to become complacent. It could cause us to assume that the remaining \$15,000,000 will come automatically. Of course, it will not. The hard job lies ahead, and it is to this job, on this first anniversary, that the entire Washington and Lee family must recommit itself.

When I spoke at the announcement of the program in 1972, I said then, and I say again: "We have a tall hill to climb, but we are going to climb that hill!"

JOHN M. STEMMONS
Chairman

Washington and Lee Achievement Council

PRIORITIES AND GOALS

On Feb. 22, 1972, the Board of Trustees of Washington and Lee University announced a \$56,000,000 Development Program for accomplishment by 1979.

The first phase of the program is to seek \$36,000,000 by 1976. Specific priority items included in the 1976 objective and progress toward meeting them are as follows:

<i>Priority Items</i>	<i>Objective</i>	<i>Commitments as of Feb. 1973</i>	<i>% of Goal</i>
CURRENT GIFTS: in support of annual educational and general budgets, both undergraduate and law, through June 30, 1976	\$ 3,500,000	\$ 2,029,097	60
ENDOWMENT: funds for professorships, scholarships, library acquisitions, and other basic requirements in both the undergraduate schools and in the Law School	12,000,000	4,339,739	36.2
SPECIAL ENDOWMENT: to begin support of new activities of the Law Center	2,000,000	2,000,000	100
GYMNASIUM: addition tripling the original usable floor space including among other items a new basketball arena, swimming pool, handball, and squash courts, dressing and exercise rooms	3,250,000	1,299,306	39.9
LAW SCHOOL BUILDING: designed to accommodate the instructional, study, research, library, and student service requirements of 350 students, 20 professors, and the associated Law Center activities.	7,000,000	7,104,215	100
LIBRARY BUILDING: to replace the present constricted and obsolete facility (constructed 1908), providing resources needed to serve the new curriculum with independent study emphasis, space for doubling book holdings in 20 years, and a favorable environment for learning	5,250,000	1,831,038	34.9
HOUSING: upperclass dormitory accommodations and apartments for married students	1,000,000		
CAMPUS EXPANSION: development of unimproved property adjoining the present campus to serve as the site of the Law Center, upperclass and married student housing, athletic fields, and other facilities	1,500,000		
RESTORATION: the portion of the existing campus, now declared a National Historic Landmark, including detailed restoration of four pre-Civil War faculty residences and the "Colonade" facade of the University's main group of academic buildings	500,000	16,969	.3
Undesignated and early Phase II commitments		2,438,733	
PHASE I—TO BE ACCOMPLISHED BY 1976:	\$36,000,000	\$21,059,097	58.5

ACHIEVEMENT COUNCIL

MAJOR DONOR
GIFT COMMITTEES

<i>Committee</i>	<i>Trustee Chairmen & Partners</i>	<i>Vice Chairmen</i>	<i>Amount Raised as of Feb. 1973</i>
Current Support Committee	<i>Chairman:</i> Sydney Lewis	James H. Bierer Edwin J. Foltz Robert A. Hemm	\$2,029,097
Alumni Committee	<i>Chairman:</i> Jack W. Warner <i>Partners:</i> Frank C. Brooks Thomas C. Frost, Jr.	Thomas H. Broadus Charles F. Clarke, Jr. Rodolph B. Davenport, III George R. Jones Charles P. Lykes Lewis A. McMurrin William J. Noonan J. Alvin Philpott Richard H. Turrell Frederick G. Uhlmann	\$4,442,713
Law School Committee	<i>Chairman:</i> Ross L. Malone <i>Partner:</i> E. Waller Dudley	Cyrus V. Anderson Thomas D. Anderson John W. Ball Edmund D. Campbell Richard D. Haynes Marion G. Heatwole James Bland Martin James D. Sparks John Bell Towill Sherwood W. Wise	\$11,231,789
Parents' Committee	<i>Chairman:</i> John L. Crist, Jr. <i>Partner:</i> Joseph E. Birnie	William Ingles David T. Johnson H. Reed Johnston H. P. McJunkin J. William Robinson Richard T. Scruggs Charles C. Stieff, II	\$ 489,884
Foundations Committee	<i>Chairman:</i> Isadore M. Scott	Joseph C. Broadus Arthur M. Doty, Jr. L. Addison Lanier E. Michael Masinter Thomas W. Moses Fred M. Vinson	\$ 1,838,500
Business & Industry Committee	<i>Chairman:</i> Joseph T. Lykes, Jr. <i>Partner:</i> E. Marshall Nuckols, Jr.	Edwin Hyde Joseph Merrick Jones, Jr. Frank Markoe, Jr. Edwin A. Morris Archibald A. Sproul, III	\$ 58,535

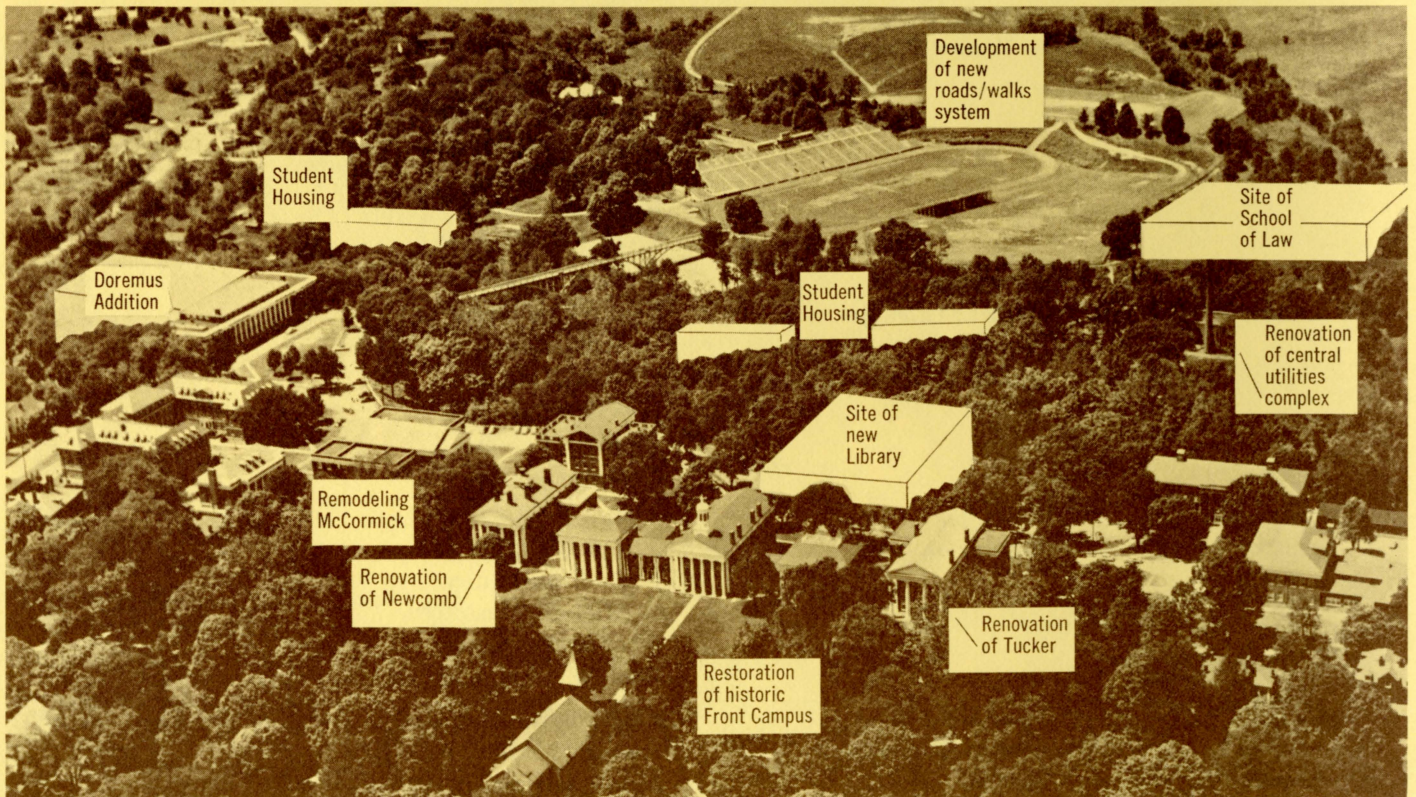
MAJOR CAPITAL GIFT COMMITMENTS

As of February, 1973, the following donors have made leadership grants — gifts of \$100,000 or more— toward the objectives of the 1976 goal of \$36,000,000. The success of the effort today rests squarely upon their generosity and ambition for the future of Washington and Lee University.

Mrs. Lillian Barclay*
J. J. Barrett*
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Broadus
Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Buxton
The Charles A. Dana Foundation
Mrs. Charlotte R. Flint*
Mr. and Mrs. C. Thomas Fuller
Mrs. Claiborne W. Gooch, Jr.
Mr. Wilbur C. Hall*
Dr. A. A. Houser

The William R. Kenan Charitable Trust
The Kresge Foundation
Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Lewis
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Lykes, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Ross L. Malone
Mr. S. Blount Mason*
The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation
Mr. Eldridge W. Poindexter*
Dr. and Mrs. Huston St. Clair
and Mrs. Katherine St. Clair
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver H. Scharnberg
Mr. and Mrs. John M. Stemmons
Mr. E. L. Tardy*
Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan W. Warner
One anonymous gift

*Deceased



Under the current master plan, shown above, the Washington and Lee campus will continue to expand to the west and the interesting topography of the Woods Creek Valley will be put to use. Construction represents 43% of the overall financial objectives of the Program.

job opportunities and employers with a greatly enlarged interview group.

The joint program has been initiated by Hollins, Sweet Briar, Randolph-Macon Woman's, Lynchburg, and Roanoke Colleges and Virginia Military Institute as well as W&L.

Together, the seven participating colleges have more than 1,500 seniors — one-third of all the private-college seniors in Virginia. The new cooperative scheduling plan is designed to attract a larger number of businesses and other employers to the area and to increase the efficiency of the interviewing process itself.

Under the plan, students at all seven colleges will be invited to schedule appointments with firms which conduct interviews at any one institution.

New Commerce Journal

The first issue of a new student publication, the *Washington and Lee Commerce Review*, a semi-annual journal in the fields of business, economics, and politics, appeared in March. It contains the following articles:

"What Has Government Done to Our Money?" by Dr. Murray N. Rothbard, professor of economics at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. It deals with the philosophical alternative of the free market mechanism to the production, distribution, and exchange of the money of a society, providing a basis for its predicted work-ability and citing the ill effects of an inflatable, government-controlled fiat currency.

"The Federal Reserve System: Pro and Con" by U.S. Sen. William E. Brock, III, Republican of Tennessee, a 1953 graduate of W&L. It expresses a favorable view toward the record of the Federal



Commerce Review editors Bill McIlhany, Bill Merrill, and Thornton Hardie, III.

Reserve System, concluding that it has been the object of much unjustified criticism.

"The Attack on the American Free Enterprise System" by Associate Justice Lewis F. Powell, Jr., of the U.S. Supreme Court, a 1929 graduate of W&L and a 1931 graduate of its School of Law and a member of the University Board of Trustees. This is a memorandum to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, written before Powell was named to the Supreme Court. It deals with attacks on the free enterprise system by leftist groups in the U.S. and the lack of effective opposition to these groups by advocates of the free enterprise system and suggests ways in which the attacks can be met and defeated.

President Nixon's Executive Order 11490, "Assigning Emergency Preparedness Functions to Federal Departments and Agencies," with an introduction by Bill McIlhany, a W&L senior from Roanoke, Va., a history major and a com-

merce student, and leader in the John Birch Society. The commentary sees a threat to individual rights posed by arbitrary, unconstitutional powers of the President.

"The Responsibilities of Business in a Changing Society" by Stewart S. Cort, chairman of the board of Bethlehem Steel Corp. This is an analysis of popular fallacies regarding the nature of a businessman's responsibilities to society, identifying those that are rational and that will naturally result from the profitable operation of a business.

"Western Technology in the Soviet Union" by Antony Sutton of the Hoover Institution at Sanford University. The article is the previously unpublished conclusions to his three-volume study of Soviet economic development, 1917 to 1965. The summation contends that the little-known near total dependence of the Soviet economy on Western technology and inventiveness has resulted from the inability of Soviet central planning to serve

as a viable alternative economic system.

The *Washington and Lee Commerce Review* was conceived and founded by its first editor-in-chief, William G. K. Merrill, a senior from Greenwood, Va., who this year is vice president of the Student Body. Helping with the planning which began last spring was William H. Miller, III, of Winter Park, Fla., a 1972 honors graduate in economics and history. His two associate editors this year are McIlhany and Thornton Hardie, III, a business administration major from Midland, Tex.

Merrill said the editors intend that the *Review* in time "will present its readers with the differing sides of issues in business, politics, and economics which are currently confronting America, regardless of the status of their spokesmen and acceptance by the majority. A constant attempt will be made to clarify the many controversial issues of political economy by a thorough analysis of the fundamental assumptions and premises inherent in contemporary dialogue, but often overlooked by it."

He said the editors will seek articles from businessmen, professors, government officials, and other professional men. Students will edit the articles and append notes to them.

The *Review* is being financed by contributions from friends and alumni and from the sale of advertisements. It is published by students independently of the University faculty or administration.

Merrill said that the *Review* to continue publication needs the support of alumni in every way possible. "We are convinced of the capability of W&L's alumni to submit articles of excellent quality and where possible to lend financial support."

Subscription rates are \$5 per year; single copies are \$2.50. Information to outside authors and about reprints of articles and advertising rates is available upon request. Writers are invited to submit manuscripts and to correspond on any matter of mutual interest. All correspondence should be addressed to P.O. Box 215, Lexington, Va. 24450.

Law Library Institute

Peyton R. Neal, Jr., law librarian at Washington and Lee, was program director at a regional institute on library classification on April 5-7 in Atlanta.

Neal, head of W&L's law library since last summer, designed the program to meet the needs of law library personnel who have only recently begun using the special Library of Congress catalogue system or who plan to adopt it in the near future.

The program is sponsored by the Southeastern chapter of the American Association of Law Librarians and was held at Emory University.

Neal worked in the Library of Congress from 1965 until 1967, first as legislative research librarian and legal specialist in its American-British division, then as assistant general counsel and assistant librarian of the Copyright Office. He subsequently became law librarian at American University, the position he held until coming to Washington and Lee.

Winning Novice Debaters

Novice debaters representing Washington and Lee University were awarded five more trophies in two invitational tournaments recently.

The freshman debaters captured two team prizes and two in individual competition at the Old Dominion meet in Norfolk, and another team trophy at the Citadel Invitational Tournament in Charleston, S.C., shortly afterward.

Winning semifinalist trophies at the ODU meet were Marc Levin of Carlisle, Pa., and Eddie Fisher of Lynchburg, who debated a 5-1 record, and Richard MacDowell of Vienna, Va., and Bill Gonch of New Brunswick, N.J., who debated an identical 5-1 record. Additionally, Fisher won a third-place individual speaker award, and Gonch won fifth.

Competing in the Old Dominion tourney were 60 teams representing 30 schools from New England to Georgia.

At the Citadel meet, Gonch and Fisher debated another 5-1 record, capturing a quarterfinalist trophy in competition with some 30 teams representing 20 schools from throughout the east.

The novice debaters have won a total of 14 trophies to date this year, according to Dr. Halford R. Ryan, debate coach and assistant speech professor at W&L. Ryan is also president of the Virginia Forensic Association, for whose annual statewide meet Washington and Lee will be host this spring.

Black Culture Week

Addresses by U.S. Rep. Parren J. Mitchell of Maryland and Virginia State Sen. Lawrence D. Wilder of Richmond, panel discussions, concerts, and cultural events marked Black Culture Week at Washington and Lee during the week of Feb. 18.

The program was organized at W&L by the Student Association for Black Unity (SABU). Observed nationally,



Black Culture Week symposium brought students from area colleges.

Black Culture Week is designed to increase familiarity with the accomplishments and problems of the nation's black population, with particular emphasis on black students.

Rep. Mitchell, a two-term Congressman from Baltimore, delivered the second annual Leslie D. Smith Memorial Lecture at W&L. Smith received his law degree from W&L in 1969, W&L's first black graduate. Two years later he was murdered in Washington, D.C., where he worked with the Justice Department in its civil rights division. Rep. Mitchell spoke on the role of blacks in politics.

State Sen. Wilder, in his address, spoke on the relevance of black studies

to black educational institutions. He said society needs more quality black professors and professionals to "instill and impart the zeal and zest needed to realize black goals."

A symposium "On Being Black" was held in mid-week. The panel included students from area colleges, including W&L, Hampton Institute, Hollins College, Madison College, VMI, and Virginia State College.

Musical events included a concert by "Black Fire," a Birmingham, Ala., group, depicting various aspects of black culture, and a concert by the I. C. Norcom High School Concert Choir of Portsmouth, Va., including inspirational music from the

pre-Civil War period. The week-long program concluded with a "Black Ball" with music provided by "Black Rock."

Among the members of SABU who planned the W&L observance of Black Culture Week were Johnny E. Morrison of Portsmouth, president of SABU; Bobby R. Smith of Chuckatuck (brother of the late Leslie Smith in whose memory the Smith Lecture is given); Matthew Towns, also of Chuckatuck, and Phillip A. Hutcheson of Roanoke.

Morrison said the events of the week are valuable in communicating the black experience both within the black community and to other groups in society.

During the academic year, SABU projects have included a vigorous recruiting program directed toward minority students in which W&L black students visit high schools in their hometowns and elsewhere to explain opportunities at W&L. The University administration cooperates with SABU in the program which also receives some financial assistance from the W&L student government.

Coeds 'Yes,' Say Students

This year, it's "yes" to coeducation.

In one of the heaviest votes in history, Washington and Lee students overwhelmingly endorsed a resolution urging the University's Board of Trustees to adopt coeducation. The tally was 799 in favor and 550 against.

The result reversed the poll taken last year when W&L students voted 535 against coeducation and 438 for. There was no obvious single explanation for this year's reversal.

The referendum was held in conjunction with the general student elections. Nearly 80 per cent of the eligible stu-

dents voted; the usual pattern is a student turnout of about 60 per cent.

The Ring-tum Phi, the student newspaper, supported coeducation this year; last year, when coeducation was rejected, the newspaper opposed it.

Washington and Lee's Board of Trustees has made no decision about coeducation, but has directed University officials, including the student government, to keep it informed of significant developments—both on the W&L campus and at other colleges which have decided either to become coeducational or to remain single-sex.

Washington and Lee, the nation's sixth oldest college, is now—since the Ivy League schools went coed—the oldest all-men's school in the country at the undergraduate level. The Washington and Lee School of Law began admitting women last fall. And women do attend undergraduate classes at W&L for credit through the University's participation in the seven-college area student exchange program.

New Film Screenings

Professional teachers of cinema had the opportunity to preview new and recent feature films at Washington and Lee in screenings Feb. 24 and 25 arranged by the American Federation of Film Societies.

Educators in film at colleges and secondary schools in the region were invited to the two-day series, according to Prof. O. W. Riegel of W&L's journalism and communications department. Riegel is a member of the AFFS board of directors. Also invited to attend were officers of film societies, film librarians, and critics.

Among the films shown were two by Frederick Wiseman, *Essene* and *Basic Training*; Rivette's *The Nun*, and *Raven's End* by Widerberg.

Student Body Officers

Douglas R. Schwartz, a rising third-year law student from Great Neck, N. Y., narrowly won the presidency of the W&L Student Body in a runoff election that brought out 77 per cent of the eligible voters. Schwartz topped Lewis F. Powell, III, a rising senior from Richmond by 23 votes, 660 to 627. The runoff came about when no candidate in a field of five received a majority in an earlier election in March.

Steve Greene, a rising senior from Martinsville, Va., was elected vice president, defeating Mike Brittin, rising sen-

ior from Great Falls, Va., in a runoff election.

Ben Sherman, a rising junior from Minneapolis, won the secretaryship of the Student Body in a runoff with Paul Cavaliere, a rising senior from Stamford, Conn.

Russ Chambliss, a rising senior from Richmond, was elected president of the Interfraternity Council, and Richard Jones, a rising senior from Bluefield, W.Va., was named president of Fancy Dress.

Schwartz as president of the Student Body will head the 12-member student Executive Committee, which has principal jurisdiction in student government and finance and also administers the Honor System. He will also sit as a non-voting representative to the University Board of Trustees.



New Student Body officers are Steve Greene, Douglas Schwartz, and Ben Sherman.

by John E. Hughes

Wrestlers and swimmers excel: basketball team is runner-up

Washington and Lee capped off a very successful winter sports season by capturing two of three conference championships. The W&L swimmers and wrestlers won the College Athletic Conference titles, while the Generals' basketball team was runner-up to a very good Sewanee team.

All three had winning seasons, with the basketball team finishing at 13-12, the wrestling team 13-5 in dual meet competition, and the swimming team 10-2 in dual meets.

In addition, the W&L swimmers and wrestlers also won state championships, capturing the first championships of the year-old Virginia College Athletic Association (VCAA). The VCAA is made up of 15 of the smaller colleges in Virginia. W&L was host to both championship events.

Washington and Lee track coach Norris Aldridge also reinstated indoor track for the winter, primarily as a pre-season conditioning program for outdoor track in the spring. The Generals won the Lynchburg Relays and placed fifth among eight teams (and just two points out of third) in the VCAA Indoor Meet.

For Coach John Piper's wrestlers, it was not only the first winning season in a long time, but matched the all-time record for the most wins in a season (the 1949-50 W&L wrestling team was 13-2). Seven W&L wrestlers had winning records, five won conference championships and four captured state titles in the VCAA. Doug Ford, 167-pound sophomore, posted the best record, 13-2, while the other regulars were: Don Overdorff (118) 12-2-1; Jim Stieff (150) 12-3-1; Dan White (134) 11-3-2; Sam Lewis (177) 11-5-1; Bill Melton (142) 10-4-2; Lee Keck (126) 10-5-2; Lanny Rainey (190) 8-8;



Star wrestler Doug Ford tosses an opponent.



Outstanding diver Bill Cogar and teammates.

Dave Powers (Hwt.) 5-8; and Rick Heldrich (158) 4-6-2.

Lewis and Melton won both conference and state championships; Keck, Stieff and Overdorff captured conference crowns, and Powers and Ford won state titles. Injuries hampered Rainey and Heldrich.

Coach Bill Stearns' swimmers set 14 new school records and 15 conference marks, and qualified two men for the national championship meet en route to winning both the conference and VCAA titles. W&L's only dual meet losses were to state champion Virginia and to runner-up William and Mary (by one point). The Generals finished third (of nine teams) behind UVa and W&M in the state meet for all Virginia schools.

Freshman swimmer Bill Tiers set school and conference records in both the 500- and 1000-yard freestyle events; Steve Erickson qualified for the national meet in the 100-yard backstroke in record

Athletics

time; and freshman diver Bill Cogar qualified in both the one- and three-meter diving in record performances. Other record-setters were Will Brotherton in the 100- and 200-yard butterfly, Robert Searles in the 200- and 400-yard individual medley, and Rick Koch in the 100-yard breaststroke. Three relay teams also set new marks: the 400-yard medley relay (Erickson, Koch, Brotherton, Jim Howard), 400-yard freestyle (Searles, Tiers, Howard, Brotherton) and 800-yard freestyle (Searles, Alan Corwith, Tiers, Brotherton).

W&L's young basketball team had an

up-and-down season, but still recorded its seventh straight winning season. The Generals capped off the season by playing well in the CAC tournament. W&L easily disposed of Centre and Southwestern in the first two games of the round-robin, and fell to a very good Sewanee team on its home court, 89-81, in the championship game. Particularly outstanding were junior Skip Lichtfuss and senior Paul McClure, who were both named to the All-Conference Team. It was the second such honor for both men.

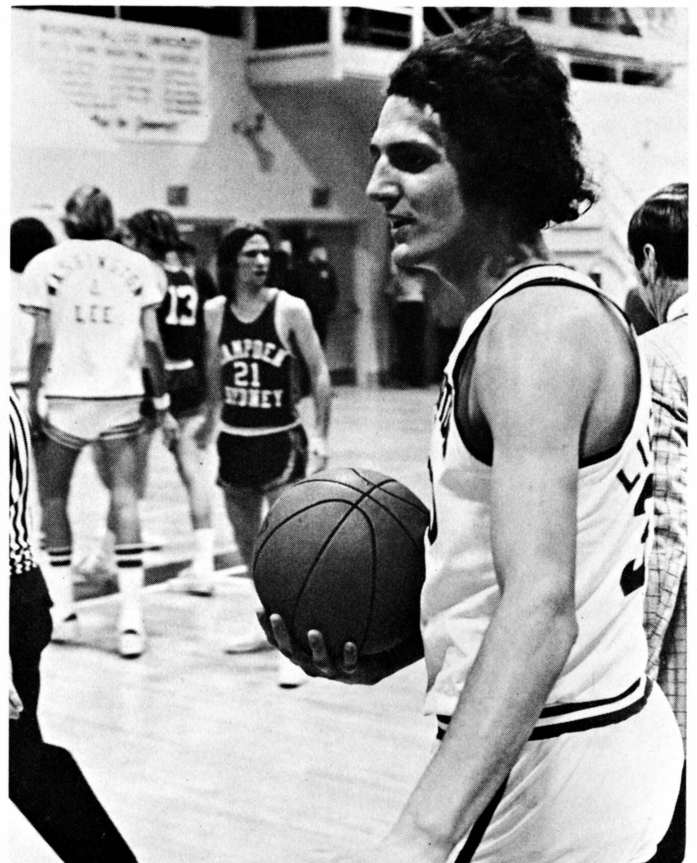
The Generals played in three tournaments during the year, and Lichtfuss was

named to the All-Tournament Team of all three. He led the Generals in scoring with a 19.7 average for the year and went over the 1,000-point mark for his career late in the season. McClure also averaged double figures with an 11.2 mark, and was tops in rebounding with a 10.7 average. Besides McClure, other seniors closing out their basketball careers were Doug Clelan, Charlie Strain and Hatton Smith.

W&L's freshman basketball squad also had a banner year, posting a 10-2 record. The frosh were led by John Rice with a 19.5 average and John Podgajny with 11.1.



Basketball captain Paul McClure is up to one of his favorite tricks—batting away an opponent's shot.



Skip Lichtfuss with game ball presented to him after he scored his 1,000th career point.

Lynchburg Citation awarded to Frances and Sydney Lewis

LYNCHBURG. The Lynchburg Citation for outstanding service to the University was presented on March 2 to Frances and Sydney Lewis of Richmond. The citation honored the Lewises for their gift of \$9 million to the School of Law. The presentation was made at the Lynchburg chapter's annual meeting at the Holiday Inn, South. Chapter President O. Raymond Cundiff, '33L, presented the citation to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, both of whom made brief acceptance remarks. A highlight of the evening was humorous comments by Bert Schewel, '41, a fraternity brother and roommate of Sydney Lewis. His anecdotes about Sydney and their days on campus kept the assembled alumni and their wives in constant laughter. Schewel's talk, all in fun, was a great tribute to the Lewises. Lea Booth, '40, presented a plaque to Judge Cundiff and expressed appreciation to him on behalf of the chapter for his leadership during the past year. The principal speaker was Law Dean Roy L. Steinheimer, introduced by Edward S. Graves, '30. Dean Steinheimer talked about the future of the School of Law and how the Lewis gift will strengthen the law program and provide a magnificent new building. Among the guests from the University were Dean and Mrs. Steinheimer, Dean and Mrs. W. J. Watt, Dean and Mrs. Edward C. Atwood, Jr., Dean Robert McAhren, Treasurer and Mrs. James W. Whitehead, Athletic Director and Mrs. William D. McHenry, and Alumni Secretary and Mrs. W. C. Washburn. The following new officers were elected: Robert C. Wood, III, '62, president; Henry M. Sackett, III, '64, vice president; and Rodger W. Fauber, '63, secretary-treasurer. Chairman of the nominating committee was Dr. Ed Calvert, '44.



At left, Judge Cundiff (center) presents the Lynchburg Citation to Sydney and Frances Lewis. Below are officers of the Baltimore chapter: Carroll Klingelhofer, '65, James S. Maffitt, IV, '64, Randy H. Lee, '69, and Butch West, III, '65.



BALTIMORE. To the tunes of a live and swinging rock-'n-roll band, Baltimore alumni and their wives or dates gathered at the Mount Washington Club on Feb. 3 for a "Roar'n '50's Dance." The "swing-ers" wore the picturesque dress of the '50's, and jitterbugging was the order of the evening. Clark Carter, '69, outgoing president, paid tribute to the wives and dates for providing a delicious buffet dinner. There was plenty to eat and drink,

and the revelry went on into the small hours. At one point, Carter took the mike "Sinatra fashion" and called for the report of the nominating committee. Unanimously acclaimed new officers were: Randy H. Lee, '69, president; Carroll Klingelhofer, '65, vice president; James S. Maffitt, IV, '64, secretary; and J. H. (Butch) West, III, '65, treasurer. Alumni Secretary Bill Washburn joined the group for the merry evening.



W&L's Reeves Collection of Chinese export porcelain on display at the High Museum of Art in Atlanta.

ATLANTA. An estimated 650 Atlanta-area alumni and friends of the University attended a reception on Feb. 23 on the occasion of the opening of an exhibition of the Reeves Collection of Chinese export porcelain at the High Museum of Art. The show was the first major exhibition of pieces from the extraordinary collection, bequeathed to W&L in 1967 by Euchlin D. Reeves, '27, and his wife Louise Herreshoff Reeves of Providence, R. I. Hosts at the reception were members of the University's Board of Trustees, whose midwinter meeting coincided with the premiere. More than 260 pieces were included in the show which continued through April 8. The exhibition was part of W&L's observance of the U.S. Bicentennial to be celebrated in 1976. The Reeves Collection has intrinsic historical and aesthetic value.

Chapter Correspondents

- Appalachian**—Jimmy D. Bowie, '56, 714 Arlington Avenue, Bristol, Va. 24201
- Arkansas**—Edward D. Briscoe, Jr., '59, 17 Edgehill, Little Rock, Ark. 72207
- Atlanta**—Alex Hitz, Jr., '42, 1883 Wycliff Road, N.W., Atlanta, Georgia 30309
- Augusta-Rockingham**—William B. Gunn, '42, Box 668, Harrisonburg, Va. 22801
- Baltimore**—Randy H. Lee, '69, 119-E. Versailles Circle, Towson, Maryland 21204
- Birmingham**—William E. Smith, Jr., '63, 15 Norman Drive, Birmingham, Ala. 35213
- Charleston**—Louie A. Paterno, Jr., '65, 12 Hilltop Court, Charleston, W. Va. 25314
- Charlotte**—Harry J. Grim, '52, 2522 Sherwood Avenue, Charlotte, N. C. 28207
- Chattanooga**—Wesley G. Brown, '51, Penn Mutual Life Ins. Co., Lobby Maclellan Bldg., Chattanooga, Tenn. 37402
- Chicago**—William H. Hillier, '38, 321 West Lincoln Avenue, Wheaton, Ill. 60187
- Cleveland**—Peter M. Weimer '63, 10813 Music Street, Newbury, Ohio 44065
- Cumberland Valley**—Dr. Clovis M. Snyder, '51, 1825 Woodburn Drive, Hagerstown, Maryland 21740
- Danville**—Judge F. Nelson Light, '52, Route No. 2, Box 49-A, Chatham, Va. 24531
- Florida West Coast**—George W. Harvey, Jr., '63, WFLA-TV, 905 Jackson Street, Tampa, Fla. 33601
- Gulf Stream**—A. J. Barranco, '64, Suite 1004 Concord Bldg., 66 West Flagler St., Miami, Fla. 33130
- Houston**—Fred B. Griffin, '60, 4005 Chatham, Houston, Texas 77027
- Jacksonville**—John G. McGiffin, III, '63, 4114 McGirts Blvd., Jacksonville, Fla. 32201
- Kansas City**—William N. Leedy, '49, 814 Westover Road, Kansas City, Mo. 64113
- Louisville**—John C. Norman, Jr., '64, 118 Travois Road, Louisville, Kentucky 40207
- Lynchburg**—Robert C. Wood III, '62, 4720 Locksview Road, Lynchburg, Virginia 24503
- Mid-South**—Jerome Turner, '64, 325 N. Rose Road, Memphis, Tenn. 38117
- Mobile**—Harvey E. Jones, Jr., '64, 204 Walshwood, Mobile, Ala. 36604
- Montgomery**—Joe F. Bear, '33, 2134 Rosemont Drive, Montgomery, Ala. 36111
- New Orleans**—Gus A. Fritchie, Jr., '50, P. O. Box 729, Slidell, La. 70258
- New River-Greenbrier**—Thomas A. Myles, '16, Drawer 60, Fayetteville, W. Va. 25840
- New York**—Steven A. Galef, '62, 44 Orchard Drive, Ossining, N.Y. 10562
- Norfolk**—Frank Callahan, Jr., '52, 1401 Brunswick Avenue, Norfolk, Va. 23508
- North Texas**—David Carothers, '61, 5532 Park Lane, Dallas, Texas 75220
- Northern California**—Paul R. Speckman, Jr., '57, 1563 Lilac Lane, Mountain View, California 94040
- Northern Louisiana**—M. Alton Evans, Jr., '63, P. O. Box 639, Shreveport, La. 71102
- Palm Beach-Fort Lauderdale**—Hugh S. Glickstein, '53, 2138 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Fla. 33020
- Palmetto**—William M. Bowen, '63, Dowling, Dowling, Sanders and Dukes, Box 1027, Beaufort, S. C. 29902
- Peninsula**—Dr. Frank S. Beazlie, Jr., '40, 1205 Mallicotte Lane, Newport News, Va. 23606
- Pensacola**—Robert D. Hart, Jr., '63, 3985 Piedmont Road, Pensacola, Fla. 32503
- Philadelphia**—Theodore G. Rich, Jr., '58, 226 W. Rittenhouse Square No. 3011, Philadelphia, Pa. 19103
- Piedmont**—Walter Hannah, '50, 5100 Laurinda Drive, Greensboro, N. C. 27410
- Richmond**—Daniel T. Balfour, '63, 326 Ross Building, Richmond, Virginia 23219
- Roanoke**—William S. Hubbard, '50, Shenandoah Life Ins. Co., Roanoke, Va. 24010
- Rockbridge**—P. B. Winfree, III, '59, P. O. Box 948, Lexington, Va. 24450
- San Antonio**—Edgar M. Duncan, '61, 700 Wiltshire, San Antonio, Texas 78209
- St. Louis**—Andrew N. Baur, '67, 1631 Dearborn, St. Louis, Mo. 63122
- South Carolina Piedmont**—Alvin F. Fleishman, '41, P. O. Drawer 4106, Station B, Anderson, S. C. 29621
- Southern California**—Frank A. McCormick, '53, Box 475, Santa Ana, Calif. 92702
- Southern Ohio**—Stanley Hooker, Jr., '39, 1185 Beverly Hills Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45226
- Tulsa**—Neil McNeill, '50, 3724 South Florence, Tulsa, Okla. 74105
- Upper Potomac**—Albert D. Darby, '43, 507 Cumberland Street, Cumberland, Md. 21502
- Washington**—Joseph J. Smith, III, '60, Legg, Mason and Company, 1100 17th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036
- West Texas**—Stephen H. Suttle, '62, 3010 Ventura, Abilene, Texas 79605
- Wilmington**—S. Maynard Turk, '52, Box 3958, Greenville, Wilmington, Delaware 19807

Class notes



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1914

DANIEL C. BUCHANAN retired in April, 1973. He and his wife will live in a retirement area known as Laguna Hills in Southern California.

1918

After living for many years in China and then in Pennsylvania, JAMES L. HOWE, JR. and his wife Bel, have come back to Virginia and have settled in Harrisonburg.

1922

SAMUEL LOGAN SANDERSON is still teaching and is very active. His plans for retirement include building a home, writing a book, some gardening and hiking.

1923

FRANK HURT and his wife visited Russia last summer. He continues to write a history of Ferrum College.

1925

EARLE T. ANDREWS, of Berkeley Springs, W.Va., is now semi-retired, serving as chairman of the board of the Pennsylvania Glass Sand Corp. However, Andrews, who spends a large part of his time in Florida, is just about as busy as he ever was in his long and active life of achievement. He has just finished a term as president of the West Virginia Board of Regents, the agency which has responsibility for all of public higher education in West Virginia. Andrews has been with Pennsylvania Glass Sand since 1925, and through his efforts PGS has played an important role in building and operating Morgan County War Memorial Hospital. Andrews gained wide recognition as an engineer. He is a past president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, a past president of the National Industrial Sand Assn., and a past president of the West Virginia Society of Engineers. In 1963, he was cited as "Centennial Engineer" by the state society on the occasion of West Virginia's 100th Anniversary.

DR. M. C. LANGHORNE, after 46 years of teaching at the college and university level, is now professor emeritus of psychology at Trinity College. He also teaches at Central Connecticut State.

After 42 years in the ministry, the REV. HERMAN J. WOMELDORF retired Jan. 1, 1973.

He and Mrs. Womeldorf live in a historic house, the Presbyterian Manse of the Church of Edisto Island, S.C.

1926

PAUL M. SCHUCHART retired February, 1973, from the staff of the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission. He had been an engineer on the professional staff for the past nine years. Schuchart also had recently been named chairman of the staff sub-committee on separations and toll-rate disparity of the National Assn. of Regulatory Utility Commissioners' Communications Committee. He has also served as staff analyst for the co-operating state commissioners in the Federal Communication Commission's telephone rate case. He was on the staff of the Florida Public Service Commission for eight years and previously had been Florida's general manager for the Central Telephone Co. group, and a communications specialist for the Army Signal Corps.

1927

JOHN B. PERRY retired in June, 1972, after having worked in the loan division of the U.S. Veterans Administration for 26 years. He lives in Neptune Beach, Fla.

1930

HUGH LYNN CAYCE, president of the Assn. for Research and Enlightenment will be guest lecturer at the Lancaster, Pa., Unitarian Church. Cayce is an internationally known author and lecturer on psychic phenomena. His most recent series of lecturers was given in the Soviet Union at the invitation of Edward Naumov.

JAMES W. DAVIS is retiring in Sept., 1973, after 36 years as a writer and editor in the Washington bureau of the Associated Press. His assignments have included the United Nations Conference at San Francisco in 1945 and a dozen national political conventions. Their son, Richard A. Davis, is an alumnus of the Class of 1958.

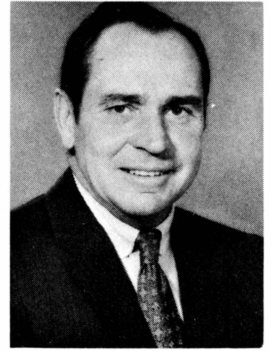
ABBOT A. HARMAN is president of Drive Liquor Shop in New York City. He is a lecturer in winemanship at Columbia University and is president of the Wine Merchants Society.

1933

EDWARD H. PRINGLE is district manager of New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. He is also



H. Cavett Robert, '33



Jack Warner, '40

president of South Jersey Public Relations Assn.

H. CAVETT ROBERT, a Golden Gavel Award winner from Toastmasters International in 1972, was presented the "Speaker of the Year" Award at the opening dinner of the World Meeting Planners Congress and Exposition in Chicago in February. Attending the dinner were more than 800 meeting planners. The honor is regarded as equivalent to the movie industry's Oscar. The citation was signed by the presidents of the two sponsoring organizations, United Air Lines and International Speakers Network, Inc. Robert is the author of *Human Engineering and Motivation* and several other books. The award is for outstanding achievement in the fields of leadership and communications.

1937

EVERETT A. MARTIN and PARKE S. ROUSE, JR., serve on the board of directors of Old Colony Bank & Trust Co. The bank is new in the Williamsburg area, having opened its doors for business in the fall of 1972. Martin is president of B. F. Martin Co., a Norfolk typesetting firm. Rouse is executive director of The Jamestown Foundation.

1938

ROBERT M. WHITE, II, publisher of the Mexico, Mo., *Ledger*, has been elected to the board of directors of the Washington Journalism Center, a foundation and research agency.

WALDO G. MILES is presently serving as vice chairman of the Virginia Public Defender Commission.

THOMAS A. MALLOY, JR., is currently professor of sociology and director of the Human Services Program at Ferris State College in Big Rapids, Mich.

DR. FLOYD R. MAYS is an active scuba diver and is a certified YMCA scuba instructor. The Mays have one daughter, Cathy, and the family lives in Big Spring, Tex.

1939

EDGAR L. SMITH has been prosecuting attorney for Greenbrier County in West Virginia for 23 years.

JAMES C. PAERA has been elected president

of Sales Marketing Executives of Washington, D.C.

1940

JONATHAN WESTERVELT (JACK) WARNER of Tuscaloosa, Ala., a member of the Board of Trustees of Washington and Lee University and one of Alabama's most active business and civic leaders, has been named Culver Military Academy's sixth Man of the Year. A member of Culver's class of 1936, Warner was unanimously selected by the faculty committee to receive the 1972 award, which is presented to an alumnus credited with outstanding achievements in all areas of human endeavor. He received the Man of the Year award at ceremonies at Culver on March 16, where he was the keynote speaker for a Career Day program. Warner is chairman of the board and president of Gulf States Paper Corp. and a director of the Alabama State Chamber of Commerce, having served three consecutive terms as Chamber president from 1959 to 1961. From 1957 to 1960, he served as president and board chairman of the Warrior-Tombigbee Development Assn., and Alabama water development group. Other business positions held by Warner include chairman of the board of visitors for the University of Alabama College of Commerce and Business Administration; director of the City National Bank of Tuscaloosa; director of the Alabama Great Southern Railroad Co.; trustee of the American Forest Institute; and director of the American Paper Institute. Warner is a past director of the Associated Industries of Alabama; a past vice president of the Southern State Industrial Council; and past director of the Tuscaloosa First National Bank and the Birmingham branch of Alabama's Federal Reserve Bank. During his four years at Culver, Warner achieved the rank of first lieutenant in the Black Horse Troop, broke the 100-yard breast stroke record as a varsity swimmer, served as captain of the varsity swimming and boxing teams and was a member of the regimental championship football team. He was also active in rough riding, water polo and the Varsity and Cadet clubs. He is married to the former Elizabeth Turner Butler of Jacksonville, Fla. and the couple have two sons, J. W. (JON) WARNER, JR., '67, and David Turner Warner.

1941

FRANK W. HYNSON was recently elected vice president of Tidewater Properties, Inc., in Chestertown, Md., a company which has offices in five Eastern Shore counties.

DR. ROBERT E. LEE, a professor at the University of West Florida in Pensacola, Fla., was recently elected a trustee of Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur, Ga. He is also a member of the governing board of the National Council of Churches.

1944

THOMAS BARRETT ULAM, 23 as an extra activity, is a sergeant with a fighter group of the Pennsylvania Air National Guard. He and his wife have five children.

1945

CHARLES S. ROWE, president, co-publisher and editor of the Fredericksburg, Va., *Free Lance-Star*, is a nominee for election as a director for the Associated Press. The election was to be held April 23 in New York. There are to be two nominees from cities with population of under 50,000. One is to be elected. Rowe is the nominee, in this category.

1947

RUSSELL M. DRAKE, formerly public relations manager for American Cement Corp. in Los Angeles and divisional public relations manager for Northrop Corp., is now secretary-treasurer of Cassette Corp., a firm which he helped found in 1971.

1948

HOWARD M. FENDER is now employed as assistant district attorney in Fort Worth, Tex.

1949

MICHAEL B. BOYDA is a supervisor with Fireman's Fund American Insurance Co., in Kansas City, Mo.

ROBERT A. SHIELDS was elected president and chairman of the board of the First National Bank in Lexington Feb. 2, 1973. Shields succeeds Homer E. Derrick who retired in January after serving as the bank's chief executive officer for 18 years. Shields attended the School of Consumer Banking at the University of Virginia in 1963. He

joined First National Bank's staff in August, 1954. Prior to assuming his duties as the bank's chief executive officer he held the position of executive vice president and trust officer. Shields is a past president of the Alleghany, Bath, Botetourt, Rockbridge Area Bankers Assn. and a past member of the Rockbridge County Planning Commission. He is a member of the Rockbridge County Industrial Commission.

1950

MITCHELL I. LEWIS, after 11 years with McLeadon Corp., which owns 13 broadcast operations from New York to California, has now formed Mitchell I. Lewis Associates, engaged in advertising and public relations principally for broadcasting. His offices are in Dallas.

1951

WILLIAM H. KYLE, JR., vice president of Pickands Mather & Co., International, was elected 1973 president of the American Chamber of Commerce in Japan. Kyle, a resident of Japan for eight years, has been active in the Chamber of Commerce in Japan since 1965. Kyle joined Pickands Mather in 1953 and has had assignments in Cleveland, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, and Washington, D.C., before being assigned to Tokyo in 1964 to open their first overseas office and to become their Far East regional manager with the responsibilities for joint mining and chemical ventures. In addition, Kyle served as secretary, Northwest Iron Co., Ltd., and director of Showa Diamond K.K. and San Nopco, Ltd. He is a member of the Tokyo American Club, Foreign Correspondents' Club of Japan, Tokyo Lawn Tennis Club, and the America-Japan Society, Tokyo. He is married and has two children.

1952

JAMES J. WALSH was recently appointed judge of Common Plea Court of Lackawanna County, Pa.

1953

WILLIAM E. RAWLINGS has been elected corporate vice president of General Foods Corp. and named president of the company's new Pet Food Division. He lives in Wilton, Conn.

HERBERT O. FUNSTON, a professor of physics at William & Mary, is on the board of

directors of Old Colony Bank & Trust Co., a new banking institution in the Williamsburg area.

DR. NATHAN SALKY became a fellow in the American College of Cardiology and is currently president of the Memphis Heart Assn. He is in the practice of internal medicine and cardiology in Memphis and also is associate clinical professor of medicine at the University of Tennessee.

C CRAIG FRITSCH, after serving four years in the U. S. Navy, has become associated with E-Systems, Inc., a military electronics firm located in Falls Church, Va. He is currently manager, Proposal Services, Melpar Division. He is married to the former Mary Ambler Moncure and they have two sons. Fritsche is a trustee of the Diocesan Missionary Society (Episcopal) of Virginia and committee chairman of the local Cub Scout pack.

WILLIAM C. JACKSON moved to Montpelier, Vt., four years ago. He is a retail fuel oil dealer. He and his wife have two daughters. They enjoy skiing in winter and sailing on Lake Champlain in the summer.

1954

CLAUDE R. HILL is president of Fayette County Board of Education in Fayetteville, W.Va.

EARL L. HARGROVE, JR., has been appointed director of taxes for Robertshaw Controls Co., a Richmond based firm. Hargrove, who joined Robertshaw in 1959, is also assistant treasurer for the firm which is a manufacturer of automatic controls and controls systems.

EVANS DUNN, JR., effective March 1, 1973, became vice president and trust officer for the First National Bank of Decatur, Ala.

ROBERT O. GLASIER is general manager of Eurofil, a subsidiary of a joint venture between Hollingsworth & Vose Co. of Boston and Arjomari of Paris, France. The firm manufactures specialty papers. Glasier is responsible for marketing and sales throughout eastern and western Europe. He and his wife have four sons, and they live in Paris.

DR. HAROLD J. QUINN, JR., is in private practice and part-time teaching of otolaryn-

gology at the L.S.U. Medical School in Shreveport.

WALTER W. DIGGS has become a fellow of the American College of Hospital Administrators. His current appointments are assistant director of the Memphis Regional Medical Program and assistant professor, University of Tennessee College of Medicine.

BERTRAM G. GRIFFITH, JR., recently became national sales manager, school distributors, in the Business Equipment Group of Bell & Howell Co. in Chicago.

RAYMOND F. BEE is a steel mill worker for U. S. Steel Corp., Southworks, in the Chicago area. He is a metallurgical process observer and works mainly in the electric furnace department and the basic oxygen process department.

1955

DOUG RITCHIE, JR., is an associate scientist at Chesapeake Biological Lab, Natural Resources Institute, University of Maryland at Salomons, Md. He is a fishery biologist. Also Ritchie is a life underwriter, representing several insurance companies, and has nearly completed his work for the CLU designation.

1956

MARRIED: JOHN D. GRABAU to Patricia Pevear of Darien, Conn., on Oct. 21, 1972. Grabau operates seven Manpower, Inc., offices in the Fairfield County, Conn., area and in Harrisburg, Pa.

1957

JOEL H. BERNSTEIN is associate professor of art history and acting head of the department of art at the University of Montana. Last spring he was elected president of the Rocky Mountain American Studies Assn. He served as consultant to the Blackfeet and Northern Cheyenne tribes.

1958

DR. DONALD R. FOWLER is with the Department of General Surgery, U. S. Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune, N.C. He holds the rank of commander, U. S. Navy. He and his wife have two sons and a daughter.

JUDGE PATRICK D. SULLIVAN was re-elected in November, 1972, for a 10-year term on the Indiana Court of Appeals.



R. C. Wood, III, '62, H. M. Sackett, '64, and Schaefer

FRANK A. HOSS, JR., is serving as secretary of the Prince William County Electoral Board. He is also vice president of the County Bar Assn. Hoss was recently named to the National Delta Tau Delta fraternity's All-Time Basketball Team. The family lives in Manassas, Va.

RICHARD H. LEEP is president of Zummach Paint Corp. in Milwaukee, Wis.

JOHN C. BINFORD has been appointed branch manager of the Dallas office of duPont, Glore, Forgan, Inc., member of the New York Stock Exchange.

1959

BORN: MR. and MRS. RICHARD F. CUMMINS, a son, Richard Fenner, Jr., on July 11, 1972. Cummins is executive vice president Cumberland Terminals, Inc. in Nashville, Tenn.

ALEXANDER S. (SANDY) MACNABB currently is director, Office of Engineering, Bureau of Indian Affairs, U. S. Department of the Interior. An article appearing in the January, 1973, issue of *The Progressive Magazine*, intitled "The Indians and the Bureaucrats," describes what MacNabb is attempting to do for the Indian people and tells parts of the background which led to the six-day occupation by Indian protesters of the Bureau of Indians Affairs in November, 1972. MacNabb proposes that Indians be given more "self-determination" in their lives and is backing a pilot project for job training and construction programs in which Indians are trained and paid to construct things they need—roads, houses, light industry, tribal buildings. The whole program is to be administered by only three people.

1960

MARRIED: CHARLES S. CHAMBERLIN to Kathleen M. Huf on Aug. 19, 1972, in Upper Darby, Pa.

BORN: MR. and MRS. KARL E. ROHNKE, a son, Matthew Karl, on Sept. 7, 1972.

H. GERALD SHIELDS is director of admissions and public relations of Sewanee Academy, a division of the University of the South.

MALCOLM LASSMAN is a partner in the law firm of Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer & Feld with offices in Dallas and Washington. Lassman lives in Rockville, Md., and is

associated with the Washington office.

1961

DONALD W. THALACKER graduated from the University of California with a degree in architecture in 1967. He is now employed by the Public Building Service of the General Services Administration as a special assistant to Director-Contract Systems Division. He is married, and he and his wife have two children.

DR. DAVID LEFKOWITZ, III, has opened practice in Charlotte, N.C., limited to pediatric allergy. He and his wife, Janet, have two children.

JAMES K. RANDOLPH has joined Properties Diversified, Inc., a real estate developer, as vice president and counsel. He and his wife currently live in Harrisburg, Pa.

1962

BORN: MR. and MRS. RAWSON FOREMAN, a daughter, Mary Rawson, on Feb. 7, 1973. The family lives in Atlanta.

ROBERT C. (ROBIN) WOOD, III and HENRY M. SACKETT, '64, both of Lynchburg, Va., are campaign chairman and management committee chairman respectively for the 1973 membership drive of the Central Branch of the Y.M.C.A. in Lynchburg. In the picture above they are looking over the goal sheet at the kickoff ceremonies in February. Shown also in the picture is Hank Schaefer, campaign captain.

After graduation from Loyola University of Chicago Law School, PAUL K. RHOADS is now a partner in the Chicago firm of Schiff, Hardin & Waite. He is married to the former Katheryn V. Reissaus and they have three daughters.

1963

BORN: MR. and MRS. WILLIAM P. BOARDMAN, a daughter, Abigail Blair, on Dec. 27, 1972. Boardman, a Columbus attorney, was recently appointed deputy commissioner of securities for the State of Ohio. He spends much time in various parts of the state and is currently in the process of drafting a new Securities Act.

THOMAS E. BOWER is working for Eastern Air Lines, Inc., as director of finance in

the treasury department located in New York City.

1964

MARRIED: DR. PETER S. TRAGER to Carolyn Mobley on July 8, 1972. They currently live in Atlanta.

STEPHEN J. COLVIN of Arlington Heights, Ill., has recently been promoted to director of advertising and public relations for Field Enterprises Educational Corporation, publisher of *World Book Encyclopedia*, *Childcraft—The How and Why Library*, and other reference work. Prior to joining Field Enterprises in October, 1971, Colvin was with the Burson-Marsteller public relations firm in New York City, and before that with McGraw-Hill Publications, New York.

FREDERICK E. COOPER received his law degree from the University of Georgia in 1967 and entered the Army, serving as staff judge advocate in the United States and also at Headquarters, VII Corps, Stuttgart, Germany. He was discharged from the service in August, 1972, and entered the private practice of law in Thomasville, Ga. As of January 1, 1973, Cooper became the general counsel for Flower Industries, Inc. He and his wife, the former Helen Dykes, have one son. The family lives in Thomasville.

1965

BORN: MR. and MRS. RICHARD C. HARTGROVE, a son, Todd Christian, on Feb. 21, 1973. The family lives in St. Louis, Mo.

VICTOR R. GALEF is now vice president and account supervisor at Ted Bates & Co. Inc. He is in charge of the advertising for all Calgon Consumer Products. Galef was named "Outstanding Graduate School Alumnus of the Year" at Pace College Graduate School of Business in New York City. The recognition is based on his contributions in the field of business.

JOHN C. YOST, vice president of Hamburgers by Gourmet, Inc. of Houston, Tex., has recently completed the initial three-week section of Harvard Business School's Smaller Company Management Program. The program is a new course designed especially for executives of smaller businesses. The course includes an 11-hour work day of classes, discussion group meetings, and individual study. Yost plans to return to the Harvard



S. J. Colvin, '64

Business School in a year or so for the second unit of the Smaller Company Management Program.

1966

BORN: MR. and MRS. C. FREDERICK BENT, III, a son, Jonathan Mace, on Nov. 1, 1972. Bent is employed by The Boston Co. Personal Resources, Inc., a division of The Boston Co. He is director of client services, which handles complete tax investment and estate planning. The family lives in Milton, Mass.

BORN: MR. and MRS. ROY A. TYLER, a daughter, Kristen Ashley, on Jan. 17, 1973. Tyler, formerly legal advisor in the Evansville, Ind., Police Department is now an associate in the law firm of Trockman, Flynn & Swain.

BORN: MR. and MRS. THEODORE E. LARSON, II, a daughter, on Feb. 9, 1973. She joins two older brothers in New Milford, N.J. Larson is sales manager for Bach & Co. of Paramus, N.J.

THORNTON MONTAU HENRY has taken a position as tax law specialist with the IRS. He is a member of the Florida Bar and was released from the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers in April, 1972.

CHARLES F. CLEMENT is now with the mortgage banking firm of Northland Mortgage Co. in St. Louis, Mo. He and his wife, the former Susan Edith Brazwell, have two children.

BRUCE W. RIDER, sales representative for Xerox Corp. in Myrtle Beach, S.C., for the past year, has recently been promoted to the position of product coordinator in the Business Product Center in the Xerox marketing offices in Rochester, N.Y.

CAPT. JAMES K. BURTON is in the second year of a two-year tour of duty in Thailand with the Special Forces.

1967

BORN: MR. and MRS. HUBERT HOWELL YOUNG, JR., a son, Hubert Howell, III, on Jan. 6, 1973. Young is presently stationed as a Navy legal officer at Gulfport, Miss.

BORN: MR. and MRS. CHARLES G. LEVY, a daughter, Amy Beth on Sept. 10, 1972. The

family lives in Great Neck, N.Y.

JOHN S. GRAHAM, III, after three years as a gunnery officer in the U. S. Navy, is now in his second year at Yale Law School.

JAMES R. HICKAM is working towards an M.B.A. at the University of Rochester.

JAMES H. COOPER is now assistant rector of Christ Church in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. He and his wife, Tay, have two children.

THOMAS C. DAVIS, III, is currently pursuing a Ph.D. degree in religion from the Pittsburgh Technological Seminary of the University of Pittsburgh.

MICHAEL Y. SAUNDERS received a masters degree in political science from Stanford University in 1968 and a J.D. Degree from Harvard Law School in 1971. He is married to the former Sheryl Ameen. They live in Houston, where Saunders is associated with the law firm of Baker & Botts.

1968

BORN: DR. and MRS. ROBERT WEIN, a son, Robert Michael, Jr., on Oct. 20, 1972. Dr. Wein will complete his first year of family practice residency at the University of Virginia Medical Center. He will enter the

National Health Service Corps for two years and expects assignment to a clinic in Newport News.

ROBERT T. MILLER is employed by Lukens Steel Co. as a sales representative in Houston, Tex. He and Elizabeth Ann White were married Aug. 12, 1972.

DR. PAUL A. BROWER is a resident in the department of surgery at the University of California, Los Angeles. He expects to pursue a career in either pediatric surgery or urology.

SAMUEL B. PRESTON is a consultant with Syn-Cronamics, Inc., in River Edge, N.J. He holds an M.B.A. from Wharton's Graduate School of Business.

1969

MARRIED: JAMES B. GITHLER to Deborah Saxton of Cincinnati, Ohio, on July 15, 1972. Now attending Syracuse Law School, Githler expects to enter practice this summer in Corning, N.Y.

BORN: MR. and MRS. JAMES M. CHANCE, a daughter, Kirby Scott, on Aug. 16, 1972. Chance is a Ph.D. candidate in biology at the University of Pennsylvania.

J. B. GOODWIN, after discharge from Navy in July, 1972, is presently a student at Columbia Business School.

JOE H. DAVENPORT, III, is general manager of Coca-Cola Bottling Works in Charleston, W.Va.

After receiving his LL.B. from the University of Texas, ROBERT G. ARMSTRONG is now practicing law in Roswell, N.M.

STEPHEN A. SHARP, upon release from the Army in April, will practice law with the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D.C.

THOMAS W. MULLENIX will be discharged from the U.S. Army, Military Intelligence Group, in August, 1973. He expects to enter the University of Maryland Graduate School of Government and Politics.

1970

RICHARD M. IRBY, III, is presently chief prosecutor for Army JAG, 2nd Infantry Division, in Korea.

FINALS SCHEDULE

1973

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30

11 a.m. Baccalaureate service
Noon Luncheon for graduating seniors, their families and guests, faculty, and alumni, sponsored by the Alumni Association.

9 p.m. President and Mrs. Huntley's reception for graduates and their families in the President's Home

THURSDAY, MAY 31

9 a.m. ROTC commissioning
11 a.m. Commencement ceremonies

Dr. Stevens Dies

Dr. Kenneth Porter Stevens, professor of biology and head of the department at Washington and Lee until his retirement in 1964, died in his home in Lexington on March 26. He was 80.

Dr. Stevens joined the Washington and Lee faculty in 1946 as professor, having taught previously at Princeton

University from 1924 until 1930 and at Central College, Fayette, Mo., from 1930 to 1946. He held his undergraduate degree from Wesleyan and the Ph.D. from Princeton.

At Washington and Lee he developed the institution's pre-medical program into one of unusual strength. After his retirement from full-time teaching in 1964, he was elected professor emeritus. For two years he

taught an advanced course in embryology, and until recently he helped manage the University's biology laboratories.

Dr. Stevens was a member of many professional and academic societies and wrote a number of articles for scholarly journals.

Dr. Stevens never married. His closest surviving relative is a cousin, Brower Pettit, of Brattleboro, Vt.

1971

MARRIED: JOHN G. CROMMELIN to Fran Sucas of Montgomery, Ala., on Feb. 24, 1973. Crommelin is presently a registered representative with First Alabama Securities.

CY DILLON is working as director of a special federal education program for vocational students in Floyd County, Va. He was married to Catherine English in June, 1972.

ENSIGN CHARLES D. ANDEWS is stationed in San Diego, Calif., aboard the *U.S.S. Ti-conderoga*, which recovered the Appollo 17 astronauts.

1972

BORN: MR. and MRS. IRA S. FELDMAN, a son, Blair Stuart, on Oct. 9, 1972. Ira is practicing law in Detroit, Mich., with the firm of Hertzberg, Weingarten & Jacobs.

J. CRAIG KERR was admitted to the Bar of the State of New York in Sept., 1972, and is practicing with the Syracuse law firm of Nottingham, Poltz, Coughlin, Cerio, Conan & Engel.

In Memoriam

1903

FRANCIS T. REEVES, former mayor of Waterbury, Conn., and former judge of the District Court died Oct. 16, 1972. Judge Reeves was, at one time, general counsel and secretary for Scovell Manufacturing Co.

1907

DAVID HAMME HILL, a former superintendent and construction engineer with Merritt Chapman & Scott of New York City, died in Westfield, N.J., Oct. 20, 1972. Mr. Hill also had been a former civil engineer with the New York Board of Water Supply. He joined Merritt Chapman & Scott in 1918.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH SHIELDS of Lexington, Va., died in a Staunton hospital Feb. 3, 1973, after a long illness. Mr. Shields attended both Virginia Military Institute and Washington and Lee. He was at VMI from 1901 to 1903. He was a veteran of World War I, in which he served as a second lieutenant in the infantry. For a number

of years before returning to Lexington, he lived in Brooklyn, where he was a free lance writer. During his years there he usually spent the summers in Lexington and Rockbridge County. His poems on topics of local interest appeared in many newspapers.

1915

WALTER GUY LAUGHON, a retired manager of Sun-Life Assurance Co. in North and South Carolina, died Feb. 1, 1973. Mr. Laughon was also a former operator of Wythe Specialty Co., an advertising firm in Wytheville, Va.

1916

JOHN G. C. MYERS, long-time resident of Lexington, Ky., died Dec. 3, 1972. Mr. Myers was chairman of the board of Central Supply and Equipment Co. in Danville, Ky., a contractors' equipment and supply firm.

1920

RICHARD LEON LILE, a retired mining engineer died Dec. 30, 1972, in Clearwater, Fla., where he had been living for several years. Mr. Lile was a mining engineer in Baguio and Manila, Phillipines, for 25 years. He was a veteran in the Air Corps during World War I; a member of the Scottish Rite Masons, Phillipines; a member of the Islam Temple Shrine, San Francisco; a member of the American Legion and several other organizations in Clearwater. During World War II, Mr. Lile and his wife were held for nearly three years in the Japanese internment camp at Santo Tomas in Manila. Mr. Lile went back to the Phillipines in January, 1946, to do some rehabilitation work in the islands.

JAMES MAGRUDER WARREN, a general insurance agent and long-time resident of Harrisonburg, Va., died in October, 1972. At one time Mr. Warren was a member of the city council.

1921

ALFRED B. LEVIN, an insurance representative in Joplin, Mo., for more than 40 years died Nov. 22, 1972. Mr. Levin was associated with the Equitable of Iowa Insurance Co. for 27 years. He was a member of the United Hebrew Temple and was serving as secretary of the board. He was past president and member of the United Cities

Lodge No. 533 B'nai B'rith. He was also a member and a past president of the Joplin Chapter of the National Assn. of Life Underwriters.

1922

ROBERT SPENCER LEONARD of Kingsport, Tenn., and former assistant vice president for finance of the Tennessee Eastman Co., a division of Eastman Kodak Co., died May 26, 1972. Mr. Leonard was a former member of the Kingsport Chamber of Commerce and the Financial Executive Institute.

1930

FRANKLIN LEONARD SHIPMAN, prominent Troy, Ohio, attorney, died Jan. 30, 1973. He was admitted to the bar in 1930. He was a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy during World War II. Mr. Shipman was a member of the International Assn. of Insurance Council and the American and Ohio Bar Assns. He was also one of the original appointees of the Ohio Supreme Court's Board of Grievances and Discipline. Mr. Shipman served as director of the First National Bank and Trust Co., the Miami Specialty Co., the Troy Sunshade Co., the Troy-Tipp Telephone Co., and the Skinner Irrigation Co.

1931

JACK CAMPBELL LOVELACE, a Bozeman, Mont., businessman, died Jan. 28, 1973. Mr. Lovelace founded a motor supply business in Bozeman and expanded it into a chain of stores and machine shops in Livingston, Dillon, and Helena. In early 1942, he secured and implemented a Navy contract to build valves for the Navy. He, too, entered the service and was discharged in December, 1945. Upon returning to civilian life, Mr. Lovelace operated the motor supply business until late 1949 when it was sold to a group of local businessmen. He and other Montana men purchased the Bozeman Canning Co., which he managed during the 1950's. Since 1961, he had managed the family estate in Bozeman and Livingston.

1932

WILLIAM EDWARD CATHEY, president of the Coca-Cola Bottling Works in Portsmouth, Va., died Feb. 13, 1973. Cathey died in Norfolk, where he was attending a convention. His death was unexpected.

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