



the alumni magazine of washington and lee  
Volume 48, Number 5, July 1973

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### TABLE OF CONTENTS

Four Professors Retire .....	1
Commencement 1973 .....	6
Reunion Weekend .....	10
Leggett Named Trustee .....	13
Lewis Hall Groundbreaking .....	14
Graduating Sons of Alumni .....	19
A Case of Lacrosse Fever .....	20
Lacrosse—The Friendly Game .....	26
Chapter News .....	29
Class Notes .....	30
In Memoriam .....	35

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

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*On the Cover:* Four professors retired from the classroom this year: Charles P. Light, Jr., O. W. Riegel, Marion Junkin, and L. K. Johnson. Together they had compiled 154 teaching years at Washington and Lee. They have earned their rest, but will be greatly missed. The sketches of the four on our cover were executed by Jim Stanley, staff artist for the Winston-Salem, N.C. *Journal and Sentinel*.

# *Aye, Charlie, Tom, Junk, and L.K., 'Parting is such sweet sorrow'*

*Four of Washington and Lee's best-known professors—Charles P. Light, Jr., O. W. (Tom) Riegel, L. K. Johnson, and Marion Junkin—retired from the classroom this year after a total of 154 teaching years at W&L. Riegel, Johnson, and Junkin were named professors emeritus by the Board of Trustees this spring; Light was designated dean emeritus. Robert S. Keefe, '68, contributed the following stories on them:*

## CHARLES LIGHT

When Charles Porterfield Light, Jr., retired, the occasion was noted by lawyers and judges throughout the nation's legal establishment. And it was natural that it should have

been. Not many other law teachers have had as widespread and enduring an influence at the bar and in the judiciary.

The Chief Justice of the United States sent a letter of appreciation. So did an old friend and former student, Lewis F. Powell, Jr. At a brief ceremony on Law Day in May, still another former student, Alex M. Harman, now a Justice on Virginia's Supreme Court, came to present a tribute in person. The spring issue of the W&L law school's student magazine carries reminiscences of Dean Light by Powell and by still another former student, Robert E. R. Huntley.

"Charlie Light moved the [law]

school forward in various ways, Powell wrote. "He enlarged and strengthened the faculty, made significant changes in the curriculum, and took an increasingly active role in bringing Washington and Lee to the attention of the profession nationally.

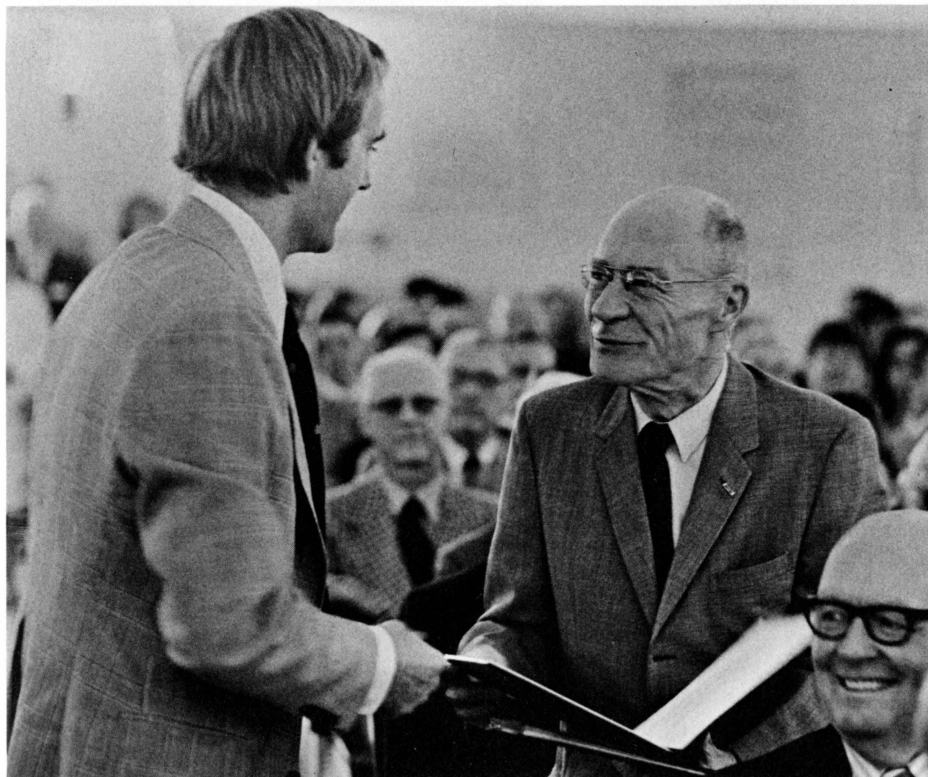
"But most of all, those of us privileged to have been his pupils and friends ever since have felt and appreciated the warmth and sincerity of his personality. We have admired the depth and dedication of his scholarship.

"Our University has been blessed to have had Charlie Light for so many years."

And President Huntley wrote: "I've been his student, his faculty colleague; he has been my dean, and for a short while I was even his dean. And most important of all, he has come to be my friend, a friendship I treasure deeply. . . .

"I remember when I entered law school," Huntley continued, "Professor Light taught me torts. His boundless vitality and enthusiasm for the subject rubbed off on even the dullest of us students. He would move constantly around the raised platform, answering our unimaginative questions just as if he'd never heard them before, hammering home his points with force — always with a sure sense of where the edges of the platform were. . . .

"I bet he never taught the same course the same way twice, never thinking that he'd found quite the right way to do it, and probably never expecting that he would. He is a great teacher, always getting better instead of slowly sliding downhill,



*Law student Jody Kline presents letters from Justices Burger and Powell to Dean Light.*



LIGHT: 'People have trouble being pompous around him.'

which is the tempting and easy thing to do. . . .

"People have trouble being pompous around him, even lawyers and judges. . . .

"And if this younger generation is as smart as it thinks it is, they'll get to know him — and be better lawyers for it, and better people, too."

Light is a graduate of Virginia Military Institute and of Harvard University, and his field of teaching specialization is constitutional law. Significantly, more than 100 of his alumni (the "Light Brigade") currently hold judgeships. Two of his students were elected president of the American Bar Association, Powell and Ross L. Malone (both of whom are now W&L Trustees). Many of America's largest corporations have Dean Light's men as their general counsel.

Like all deans, it seems, Light is an amateur poet. When two of his former students, H. Emory Widener, Jr., and James C. Turk, took their oaths as federal judges, having been nominated to the bench by President Nixon last October, he was moved to compose a verse (read at the ceremony) that concluded:

"Now, from their old teacher of what's called 'Fed Jur,' Pray accept this prediction: They will judge fair and sure."

If dubious poetry is Dean Light's public avocation, then his "secret love" (as Mr. Powell termed it in his reminiscence) is the military. He retired just 10 years ago as a Colonel in the U.S. Army Reserves. While on active duty in World War II, he



Tom Riegel gives joyful hug to former student Philippe Labro, French journalist and film director, as Mrs. Riegel expresses happiness.

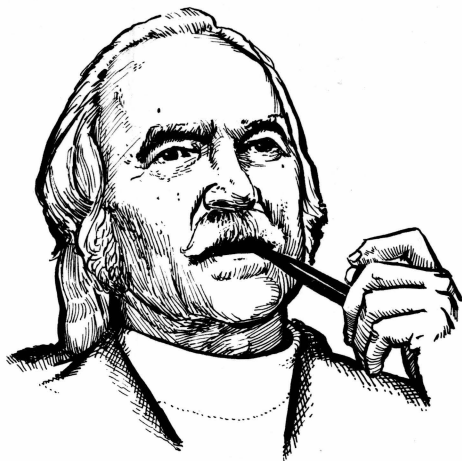
earned the Legion of Merit for service with the War Department and the Army Commendation Medal for his service as Staff Judge Advocate in Bermuda.

#### TOM RIEGEL

It was in 1930 that Tom Riegel joined Washington and Lee's faculty. For 34 of the next 43 years he was head of the Department of Journalism and Communications and is generally credited with developing it from a modest infancy into an important center for educating

young journalists. The W&L journalism program as he built it reflects both the smallness and the quality which the University prizes: it is the smallest accredited journalism program in America and the only one in Virginia.

Outside the classroom, his own career has been remarkable. Before coming to W&L he worked on newspapers here and abroad, including the Paris edition of the *Chicago Tribune*. When he entered academic journalism he turned quickly to propaganda as an important kind



## RIEGEL: A remarkable career in the classroom and out.

of international mass communication that was not yet adequately understood or appreciated. His classic work, *Mobilizing for Chaos: The Story of the New Propaganda*, was originally published in 1934—but its significance is lasting enough that it was brought back into print a year ago by the book-publishing division of the *New York Times*.

He has remained a principal authority ever since in the field of propaganda and media. In recent years he has been exploring the role of communications satellites and other technological developments in international communication—and efforts by governments to influence and control the content of that communication.

Riegel was one of the first journalism educators to recognize the enormous potential of the motion picture as a means of mass communication. He introduced film into the W&L journalism curriculum in 1932, and in later years he has increased his—and W&L's—interest in the cinema substantially, focusing on its cultural and psychological impact. He regularly attends film festivals throughout the world and reviews them for professional magazines; in 1971 he was elected to the board of directors of the American Federation of Film Societies.

From the beginning, he emphasized practical experience as an integral element in the University's journalism curriculum. He oversaw development of the Journalism Laboratory Press from a tiny operation in a wing of Payne Hall, where the facilities included one second-hand page form, six fonts of

type and a used press, to today's complete print shop occupying the whole first floor of Reid Hall, where the facilities include 125 fonts of type, several Linotypes, full offset as well as letterpress facilities, bindery equipment, and other mechanical facilities necessary to accommodate nearly every printing need the University has.

Under the Riegel regime, broadcast journalists were given extensive lab opportunities as well—at first in cooperation with the local commercial radio station, later with a Roanoke television station also, and since 1968 via WLUR-FM, the University's own well-equipped station.

Perhaps his principal legacy, however, is his view of journalism education, which continues to characterize the department he molded: that journalism is hardly a mere craft, that it is instead a set of complex responsibilities. Not only must a man write well (though that, to be sure, is a *sine qua non*), but he must also become imbued with those special values and perspectives that can be acquired only through a broad liberal-arts education. That is why Washington and Lee's journalism program is a department in the College, not a school apart.

The result of that approach, commented the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* in a 1968 editorial when Riegel retired from administrative duties to return full time to the classroom, is that "his" department had become "one of the best in the land . . . easily the top training ground for newspapermen in Virginia."

## MARION JUNKIN

In 1949, Marion Junkin came home to Washington and Lee to establish its department of fine arts. It wasn't as if he'd never established an art department before; eight years earlier, at the age of 36 and already a successful artist and educator, he had been called to Vanderbilt University to introduce fine arts into the curriculum there.

He had been born in Korea (his father was a Presbyterian missionary). After graduation from W&L, he studied art intensively in New York for five years—with the Art Students' League, at the Metropolitan Museum, and under George Luks.

He hardly stopped creating when he entered academic life. His talents lie in several media, including painting, sculpture, printmaking and fresco. ("Few artists can plaster," began one newspaper story about him, and fewer plasterers can paint.")

When he returned to W&L he moved into a converted barn, but today lives in a house of his own design, built largely by his own hand, which contains a separate contemporary art studio and a 100-year-old Rockbridge County fireplace.

He has travelled extensively in Europe and Mexico, and the influence of Mexico—especially its religious heritage—is evident in much of his work. He has exhibited widely in America, and his works are included in many important collections.

He became interested in fresco in the 1950's and has conducted extensive scholarly research into fresco techniques. He himself has executed several, one of them 55 feet long.

JUNKIN: For years at W&L,  
he has been 'Mr. Art.'



Among the most notable Junkin frescoes is "The Struggle for Intellectual Freedom," completed in 1952, in the University's McCormick Library.

Since retiring as head of the art department in 1968, he has devoted much of his time to developing, cataloguing and evaluating Washington and Lee's permanent art collection, and he has done much restoration work himself.

Perhaps the most striking measure of his impact on Washington and Lee can be provided by a comparison of course offerings in art then and now. As the University's first professor of art, Junkin taught four courses—history of art; Renaissance art; ancient, Medieval and Oriental art, and techniques of painting and drawing. (One music and one drama course were taught by faculty members in other departments.)

As he retires from teaching, the department he founded offers more than two dozen courses—13 survey courses, 10 studio courses, and two internship programs. The faculty numbers five full-time, two part-time. (Music and drama are now a separate department with five faculty members and 40 course offerings.) The scope of art at Washington and Lee now extends from medieval European studies and ancient Chinese brush-painting to contemporary sculpture and American architecture.

In the early Junkin years, fine arts students and teachers were relegated to leftover rooms in McCormick Library and the physics building. In 1954, however, duPont

Hall was constructed primarily as an art facility, and it has several studios, an auditorium-classroom, a gallery, office space, and special accommodations for viewing the department's collection of color slides of representative art, begun by Junkin—now 30,000 strong.

When he left Vanderbilt to return to W&L, his *alma mater* greeted him with an honorary degree, describing him in a way that is still apt: Marion Junkin, the citation read, is an artist "whose discerning eye has perceived beauty and whose knowing hand has created it, [and a] teacher with a zeal to share the satisfaction of the world of art."

#### L. K. JOHNSON

Lewis Kerr Johnson used to tell his students in personnel management that an important distinction between a well-managed company and a poorly managed one is the way employees view retirement. In the poorly managed business, he said, a career is looked on as nothing more than "forty years and a god-damned watch."

So it was probably inevitable that when he retired this year—after exactly 40 years at Washington and Lee—his students presented him with a perfectly useless, handleless watch.

But that wasn't all. Behind his back, his former students created a



Marion Junkin receives a handshake of best wishes at a reception for him in duPont Hall, home of the department he founded.

JOHNSON: His ideals inspired the gift of a scholarly fund.



scholarly fund to be awarded in his name to W&L men who share his ideals, and by Graduation Day they had raised more than \$20,000 toward it. All in all, much more practical than a goddamned broken watch.

The "forty years . . ." story is just one of countless "L.K." tales and maxims that his alumni swap whenever they meet. Just as fraternity members can exchange secret phrases for recognition, so can L.K.'s men: "Don't just tell 'em; tell 'em *why*"; "The seven reasons this is not a list course are. . . ."

The fondness with which his men regard him has, if anything, increased over the years. On the surface it seems perhaps paradoxical, for his values are supposed to be out of vogue on campuses now. But L.K.'s overriding quality has always been a deep and personal interest in his students, an interest he does not abandon when they leave W&L—an interest that remains cherished by thousands of men who took his courses and remember *them*, and him, with enthusiasm.

At a testimonial dinner in May, the comment was made several times, usually with a degree of astonishment, that students who had earned D's and F's under L.K. revere him no less than those who earned A's and B's. ("He didn't even discover the B until after I'd graduated," one L.K. man said.)

An alumnus who attended the dinner, Jack W. Warner of Tuscaloosa, Ala., president and board chairman of Gulf States Paper Co. (and a W&L trustee), recalled a report on which L.K. had awarded a grade that Warner thought was too



L. K. Johnson displays a silver tray inscribed with the signatures of his colleagues in the School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics.

low. To prove that he really can write successful reports, Warner told L.K. that a Gulf States document he had personally drafted had won First Place not long ago in a nationwide competition.

"Their standards just aren't as high as mine," L.K. retorted with a laugh.

A graduate of Virginia and Ohio State, he taught five years at Mercer before joining the W&L faculty. Professional regard for L.K. is hardly limited to W&L men. He is nation-

ally known in the fields of marketing and personnel; his publications include a major text, *Sales and Marketing Management* (Allyn & Bacon, 1957) and many articles in personnel journals. He researched and wrote *Marketing In Virginia*, published in 1950 by the Advisory Council on the Virginia Economy. In 1971 two monographs were published: *Administering Promotions, Transfers and Seniority Rights* and *New Perspectives on Employer-Employee Communications*.

by Robert S. Keefe

## Class of '73, largest and smartest; Cook, Keller, Miss Penick honored

The largest graduating class in Washington and Lee's history — 416 men — received diplomas this spring as the University concluded its 224th academic year.

Three honorary degrees were conferred as well — on Fielder Cook, the television and motion picture director whose credits include *The Homecoming*, *Harvey*, and *Teacher, Teacher*; the Right Rev. Christoph Keller, Jr., Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of Arkansas, and Miss Mary Monroe Penick, Lexington's distinguished cultural and civic leader who is the daughter of Paul McNeel Penick, the long-time treasurer and trustee of Washington and Lee.

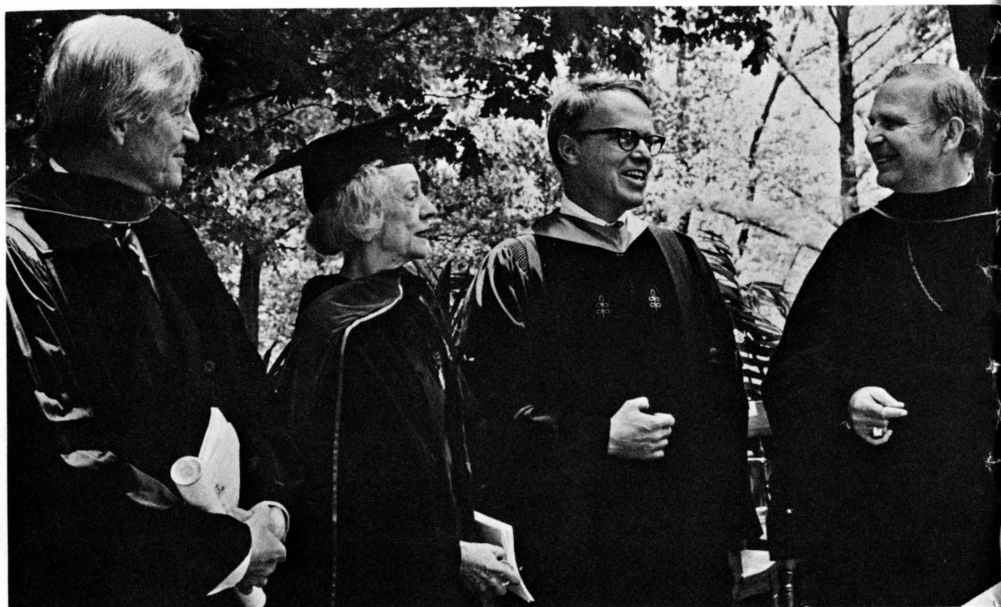
Cook is a 1947 Washington and Lee graduate, and Bishop Keller is a 1939 graduate. Miss Penick is an alumna of Hollins College and the Julliard School of Music.

Juris Doctor degrees, the successor to the outdated LL.B., were conferred on 91 students in the University's School of Law. From the School of Commerce, Economics and Politics, 22 students received the Bachelor of Science degree with Special Attainments in Commerce and 51 received the Bachelor of Arts degree in economics or politics.

As usual, the College awarded the largest number of degrees: the Bachelor of Arts to 212, the Bachelor of Science to 39, and the B.S. with Special Attainments in Chemistry to one man.

It was a commencement of many records. In addition to being the largest class ever, it was, by measurement of grade-point averages, the smartest. More students were graduated with honors than ever before — 10 *summa cum laude*, 30 *magna cum laude*, and 80 *cum laude*.

Preserving Washington and Lee's remarkable record of good fortune, the sun shone brightly on the Front Campus



With President Huntley (second from right) are honorary degree recipients Fielder Cook, Miss Mary Monroe Penick, and the Rt. Rev. Christoph Keller.

for all of Graduation Day, and it was comfortably cool in the shade of the trees General Lee planted. Almost nobody can remember how many decades ago it was when last a W&L graduation was spoiled by rain.

### PRESIDENT HUNTLEY'S REMARKS

By tradition, the commencement address was delivered by the University's President, Robert E. R. Huntley. "We look — you and I — too much to our stars and too little to ourselves for the sources of misfortune, inequity and injustice," the President told seniors and their families. "Even as we perceive that man's realm is not unlimited," he said, "still circumstances remains our whipping boy."

He noted that the once-fashionable "mechanistic" view of events, described as long ago as 1829 in an essay by Thomas Carlyle, seems now to be on the wane.

"Now, at least," President Huntley

observed, "many dimly perceive that the world is not entirely man's oyster, and that there may be real limits to his capacity to control intelligently the physical world around him. One hopes," the President added, "that this may presage a new-found humility."

But "as might have been predicted," he continued, "one can begin to perceive the signs of excess in our reaction against mechanism. There may be a new tendency to dethrone the province of the intellect entirely, on the erroneous assumption that its *only* domain is mechanism — and to replace it with a misplaced reverence for emotion and instinct.

" . . . We exhaust ourselves," the President commented, "in vain searches for the sources of authority so that we may know whom to trust or whom to blame, or perhaps so that we can share some of it ourselves, or maybe merely so that we can derive some passive comfort from knowing that *someone* is running





things. But still we demur when it comes to exerting authority in the one realm where its potential is greatest — authority over ourselves.

"We still pay homage as philosophers to persons who are no more than tamperers. Pontifically we proclaim notions of communal guilt, and wring our hands — not so we can as individuals share the blame and guilt of others, but rather so we can escape our own. And, sad to say, we still find in ourselves secret joy at the downfall of others."

President Huntley concluded his remarks with the words Carlyle used to conclude his essay: "To reform a world, to reform a nation, no wise man will undertake; and all but foolish men know, that the only Solid, though a far slower Reformation, is what each begins and perfects on himself."

President Huntley began his remarks by reading — acting; really — an excerpt about commencements from Richard Armour's *Going Around In Academic Circles*, to the vast and vocal amusement of students, faculty, families, and friends.

#### STUDENT PRESIDENT'S REMARKS

Following the custom established in recent years, the student body president also addressed graduating seniors and their families. Robert Owen Brennan, an English major from East Williston, N. Y., offered a personal evaluation of the worth of a liberal-arts education: it tells, he said, "what nothing else in our fluctuating world tells. It tells that the most crucial acts a human being makes are those which occur in his mind."

He recalled the Seven Days in May, 1970, when Washington and Lee and nearly every other college in America experienced unprecedented tension as a result of Cambodia and Kent State. "It

seemed to us [then] that within the coming months, or even days, the complexity and anxiety of the world as we had known it would be resolved," Brennan said.

"We are embarrassed now to remember that we expected to reach a point in time when the lives of Americans would achieve a state of final simplicity. We expected calm and peace to arise from the uproar."

But Cambodia and Kent State — and now Watergate — seem to reinforce the view that "this state of complexity and anxiety . . . is one that has faced human beings since they first interrelated with each other," Brennan declared. "It is a confusion which will continue, since it is inherent in mankind itself."

A liberal arts education in that context, he said, can provide "the most intense satisfaction we can have. Forcing a lazy mind to make sense of what it perceives is one of the highest achievements we can attain.

". . . We can act significantly in the world only after we have constructed in ourselves a state of peace and simplicity which, at first, we mistakenly sought in the 'outer world.'"

#### VALEDICTORIAN, SULLIVAN RECIPIENT

Richard Homer Graham of Lutherville, Md. — whose explanation of la-crosse, incidentally, appears elsewhere in this issue of *W&L* — was class valedictorian. He earned a grade-point average of 3.939 in his four years at Washington and Lee.

Graham was also elected by the faculty to receive the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion, awarded to the graduating student who "excels in high ideals of living, in spiritual qualities, and in

generous and disinterested service to others."

Graham's record at the University was outstanding not only in terms of grades. He was named a Fulbright Scholar and will study in Europe next year. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and participated actively in several community service and religious endeavors. He was a member of the Curriculum Committee, a volunteer tutor in Lexington's public schools, a lay leader in his church, and was nominated for a Rhodes Scholarship in his senior year by the W&L faculty.

#### FIELDER COOK, D.F.A.

Cook, who received the Doctor of Fine Arts degree, has been one of television's foremost directors since the early days of live TV drama. In addition to *The Homecoming* — the basis for the highly successful series *The Waltons*, set in Nelson County, adjacent to Rockbridge in the Valley of Virginia — he was director of the Lux Television Theatre, TV's first regularly scheduled dramatic series from 1950 to 1953, and from 1953 to 1956 he directed and produced 18 programs a year for the Kraft Television Theatre.

He directed many plays for the Hallmark Hall of Fame Series, including *The Price*, *Harvey*, *Teacher, Teacher*, and *Brigadoon*. He also directed regular programs for the Philco and Goodyear Playhouses and Playhouse 90.

He has received several Emmys, two Directors Guild plaques, and numerous other awards and nominations.

In the citation accompanying his honorary degree, Cook's contributions in television drama were termed "oases in what some critics call a 'vast wasteland.'" His plays and films are characterized by

"consistently high quality" and "unwavering integrity," the citation said. "He has entertained millions of Americans, and at the same time enlarged their vision of life in all its myriad aspects — a rare accomplishment in any time and place." His career, the citation declared, "in large measure reflects the breadth and vitality of the cultural interests of this University."

**CHRISTOPH KELLER JR., D.D.**

Christoph Keller initially entered business following his graduation from Washington and Lee and after service with the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II.

In 1955, however, 16 years after graduation, he resigned his positions as executive vice president of Murphy Oil Co. and president of Deltic Farm & Timber Co. to answer a late vocation to the ministry. He received his vocational education at General Theological Seminary in New York and the graduate school of the University of the South. He holds honorary degrees from both institutions.

Ordained a priest in 1957, Mr. Keller took his wife and six children to the Ozarks in Arkansas, where he ministered to three mission congregations.

In 1962 he was called to St. Andrew's Cathedral in Jackson, Miss. During his pastorate there the church became a reconciling force in the community when racial crises were at a peak.

He was elected Bishop Coadjutor of the Diocese of Arkansas in 1967, and three years later became Diocesan.

His honorary degree citation noted that it was as a W&L student that he experienced the "first stirrings of a call that eventually led him to enter the ministry of Christ's church.

"His entire life," the citation declared,

"has been governed by a principle he himself has enunciated: 'The Christian gospel is concerned with the whole man and all of his life. You cannot divorce the spiritual from the secular.'"

His leadership in racially tense Jackson "exemplified fulfillment of that petition in the Book of Common Prayer which asks God to 'take away all hatred and prejudice, and whatsoever else may hinder us from godly union and concord,'" the citation said. "Washington and Lee is proud of Christoph Keller and of his accomplishments for the glory of God and for the good of mankind."

**MARY MONROE PENICK, D.F.A.**

Miss Mary Monroe Penick, born in the house on White Street in which she still lives, has been organist and music director at the Lexington Presbyterian Church since 1931. From 1940 to 1962, she was supervisor of music in Lexington's public school system, and in 1945 she founded the Rockbridge Concert-Theatre Series, on whose board she continues to serve.

She has the distinction of holding two Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallions — one from Washington and Lee, awarded in 1948, and one from Hollins, awarded in 1960. From 1951 to 1956 she served on the Hollins Board of Trustees.

"She is admired, respected and loved by thousands who have learned good music from her and who have known the warmth of her personality and the kindness of her nature," the citation read at commencement said.

"She has given generously of her time and abilities to Washington and Lee; . . . she has contributed immeasurably to the city — taking the leadership in the preservation of historical antiquities, in the garden clubs' efforts to make the



*University Marshal James Starling leads Baccalaureate procession, followed by President Huntley and Dean Sprunt.*

city beautiful, in the Historical Society, in the Presbyterian Church, and in countless other enterprises."

**BACCALAUREATE**

The principal aim of a formal college education ought to be, ideally, "liberation" from pre-conceptions and from close-mindedness, University Chaplain David Worth Sprunt told graduating seniors and their families in the traditional Baccalaureate sermon.

Dr. Sprunt, in the first formal event of Washington and Lee's two-day Commencement program, asserted that a basic element in education is "the freedom to be wrong — the freedom to admit that we are wrong when, in fact, that is the case; the freedom to allow that we *might just* be wrong, even when honestly we do not think we are."

Dean Sprunt chose as his text not a passage from Scripture but rather a single declaration from a speech delivered in 1944 by the eminent jurist Learned Hand:

"The spirit of liberty is the spirit which is not too sure it is right," Judge Hand had declared; "the spirit of liberty

is the spirit which seeks to understand the minds of other men and women; the spirit of liberty is the spirit which weighs their interests alongside its own without bias; the spirit of liberty remembers that not even a sparrow falls to the earth unheeded; and the spirit of liberty is the spirit of Him Who, nearly two thousand years ago, taught mankind that lesson it has never learned but has never quite forgotten, that there may be a kingdom where the least shall be heard and considered side by side with the greatest."

Dr. Sprunt said Judge Hand's definition of "the spirit of liberty" could usefully and accurately be considered a definition of education.

"The ultimate dream, the final focus" of education, he said, is a society in which men and women "will be free — free to learn from one another, free to live harmoniously with their God-given environment, free to be their authentic selves in a community of mutual respect."

#### COMMISSIONING EXERCISES

Sixteen seniors were commissioned Second Lieutenants in the U.S. Army and Army Reserves on graduation morning.

The speaker at commissioning ceremonies, held by tradition in Lee Chapel, was Lt. Col. Lewis McFadden, who assumes official command of the W&L Reserve Officer Training Corps detachment in September. Also participating in the ceremony were President Huntley, Dean Sprunt, and Maj. William J. Dragozetch, acting professor of military science.

The 16 cadets included seven who were designated as distinguished military graduates on the basis of superior achievements in the course of their ROTC training at W&L.

### *It's Hurrah for Toad at Long Last*

On May 11, D. Raymond Snively came back to Washington and Lee University for the 50th reunion of his class.

On May 31, he came back to graduate.

It all started in 1923, when an 11th-hour hitch came up, and Snively — known to his classmates as Toad — was kept from graduating for the lack of a passing grade in geology.

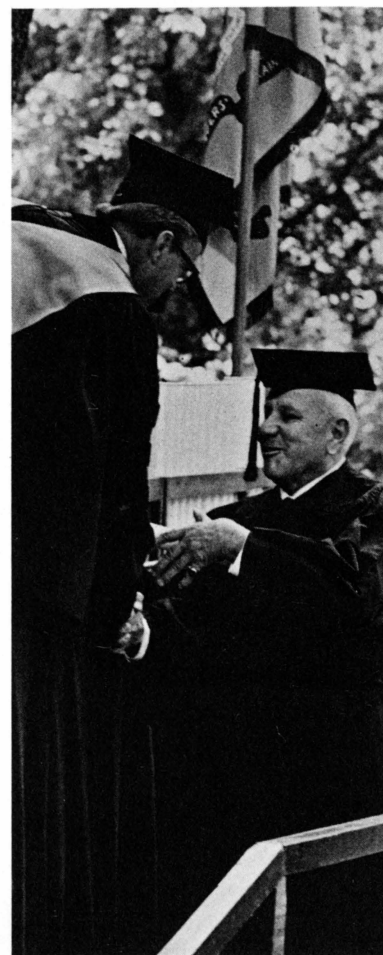
Somehow the years flew by, and even without the diploma, Snively had received enough of an education at W&L to succeed in several businesses — leather supply trade, real estate, mail order, farming, raising English setters ("for fun and sometimes profit").

But after all, it would be a shame to be so close — just one final exam away, in fact — and not actually get the prize.

So this spring D. Raymond Snively, Class of '23, headed back to Lexington from Hagerstown, Md., where he now lives, to take that single exam he lacked in historical geology.

As such stories should, this one has a happy ending. Snively passed the test, removing the ultimate, half-century-old obstacle in the way of his graduation.

And so on Final Day, resplendent in academic cap and gown, D. Raymond Snively, 73 years old in September, marched proudly in that nostalgic commencement procession across Washington and



*Snively receives late degree.*

Lee's verdant Front Campus — next to young men who, mostly, hadn't even been born when he'd been out of school a quarter-century.

It was graduation day — at long, long last — for Toad Snively, Bachelor of Science.

—R.S.K.

## *Hillier succeeds Compton as W&L alumni president*

More than 300 alumni and their guests were on campus May 11-13 for the annual Spring Class Reunion Weekend that included Law Day activities, a tribute to retiring Prof. Charles P. Light, Jr., a meeting of the Alumni Board of Directors, the annual meeting of the Alumni Association, and a satisfying lacrosse victory over the University of Virginia.

The weekend brought together members of the Academic and Law Classes of 1932, 1933, 1948, 1958, and 1963, as well as the Old Guard, those who were at Washington and Lee more than 50 years ago. They participated in a full round of reunion banquets, cocktail parties, luncheons, and a dance.

William H. Hillier, '38, of Chicago, a lawyer, was elected president of the Alumni Board of Directors at its spring meeting. He succeeded A. Christian Compton, '50, judge of the Law and Equity Court of the City of Richmond. Hillier, in taking the chair at the annual Alumni Association meeting, eulogized Judge Compton for his leadership of the association and for his outstanding personal qualities.

T. Hal Clarke, '38, of Washington, D. C., who had served as treasurer during the past year, was named vice president, succeeding Upton Beall, '51, of Tyler, Tex., and Everett Tucker, '34, of Little Rock, Ark., was elected to succeed Clarke as treasurer.

At the Alumni Association meeting, three men were named to four-year terms on the Alumni Board. They are Thomas B. Branch, III, '58, of Atlanta; Charles C. Stieff, II, '45, of Baltimore; and J. Thomas Touchton, '60, of Tampa, Fla. They replaced retiring members Chris Compton, Upton Beall, and Beau regard Redmond, '55, of New Orleans.



*William H. Hillier*

In addition, Albert D. Darby, Jr., '43, of Cumberland, Md., was elected to fill the unexpired term of J. Alvin Philpott, '45, of Lexington, N. C., who was earlier elected to the University Board of Trustees. Philpott's term would have expired in 1975.

Bill Washburn was re-elected executive secretary, and David L. Waters, '52, of Covington, Va., was named alumni representative on the University Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, succeeding Thompson W. Goodwin, '62, of Roanoke.

The nominating committee was composed of Parke S. Rouse, Jr., '37, of Wil-

liamsburg; Philip R. Campbell, '57, of Tulsa, Okla., and Robert O. Paxton, '54, of New York City. Rouse was unable to attend the meeting, and Beall made the nominating report in his absence.

President Compton reported on the activities of the Alumni Association during the past year, noting particularly the success of the Special Alumni Conference on campus last year and the plans for another one next fall. He also reported that the president of the Alumni Association attended the meeting of the University Board of Trustees in Atlanta in February and that the Trustees voted to invite the alumni president to attend all future meetings of the Board as an active participant in the discussions but without the privilege of voting. Compton called this a "wonderful gesture" that will "generate even more cooperation between the family of alumni and the University."

Judge Compton also reported that W&L alumni will have the opportunity in July to select by mail ballot an alumni nominee for election to the University Board of Trustees. Three names selected by an alumni nominating committee will be on the ballot to be submitted to alumni. This will be the third alumni nomination of a Trustee since the procedure was adopted by the Trustees in 1969. Under the plan, an alumni-nominated Trustee is chosen every two years. Trustees previously selected in this manner are E. Marshall Nuckols, Jr., of Camden, N. J., and E. Waller Dudley of Alexandria, Va.

At the Association meeting, alumni also heard an encouraging report on the progress of the 1972-73 Alumni Fund from Carter McNeese, assistant director of development. He reported that the fund appears to be headed for new highs



in both the amount contributed and the percentage of participation. Farris Hotchkiss, director of development, made a report on the University's comprehensive Development Program for the '70's, which seeks to raise \$36 million by 1976 and \$56 million by the end of the decade.

At a luncheon following the meeting, President Huntley brought greetings to alumni and assured them that the University, despite changes to meet the demands of a dynamic society, is unwavering in its dedication to its long-standing educational ideals.

One of the highlights of Law Day activities which coincided with the reunion program was a ceremony honoring Prof. Charles P. Light, Jr., upon his retirement from teaching in the School of Law.

The ceremony was followed by the John Randolph Tucker Lecture, delivered by Edward H. Levi, president of the University of Chicago, a professor of law and former dean of the University of Chicago School of Law. His topic was "The Collective Morality of a Maturing Society." The lecture will be published in the *Washington and Lee Law Review*.

At the ceremony for Dean Light, who has taught law at W&L since 1926 and was dean of the School of Law from 1960 to 1967 and in the spring of 1968, he was presented greetings in letter form from U. S. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and from Associate Justice Lewis F. Powell, Jr., who studied under Light. Also bringing greetings in person were Virginia Supreme Court Justice Alexander M. Harman, Jr., of Pulaski, a 1944 graduate of the W&L Law School, and President Huntley.

Also a portrait of Dean Light, showing him in academic attire, was unveiled. It was painted by Scisbrook Abbot, the noted American artist, and will hang in the law building. The portrait was commissioned by the W&L Law School Association and was presented by Richard D. Haynes of Dallas, Tex., a 1958 law graduate.

Another important event of Law Day Weekend was the finals in the Burks Moot Court Competition. Finalists in the competition were Ray V. Hartwell of Lexington, Caroline Watts of Brightwood, Va., Charles J. Brown of Grundy, Va., and James M. Sturgeon, Jr. of Charlottesville, W.Va.

The thrilling climax of the weekend came on Sunday afternoon, when W&L's lacrosse team, then ranked sixth nationally, defeated the 1972 national champions from the University of Virginia, 15 to 11. The victory gave W&L a third-place national ranking and put it into the university division of the NCAA lacrosse playoffs.

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### *A Tribute to Chris*

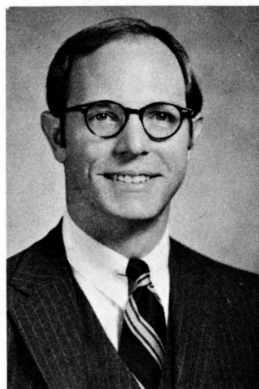
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Bill Hillier, upon assuming the presidency of the Alumni Association, paid the following tribute to Chris Compton, the outgoing president:

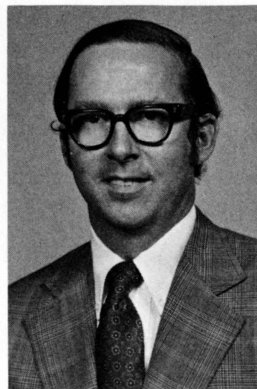
"I have tried to think of how best to describe Chris, and it is very simple, but yet very profound. Chris is a gentleman in the best tradition of George Washington and Robert E. Lee. I say it is simple, but yet when you stop to think of it, it isn't simple, in a sense. Just what does this mean? Well, with Chris, we see first personal integrity, calm self-confidence that comes from a long period of careful study and careful self-discipline. We see the highest moral standards and the highest personal standards of conduct. In his relations with others we see



Albert Darby  
Cumberland (Md.) News  
Term Expires, 1975



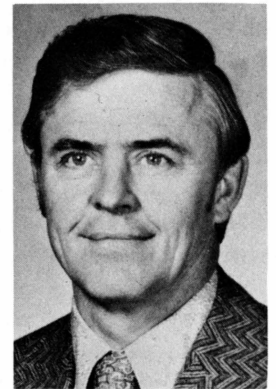
Thomas B. Branch  
Attorney  
Term Expires, 1977



Tom Touchton  
Investments Partner  
Term Expires, 1977



Charles C. Stieff  
The Stieff Co.  
Term Expires, 1977



David L. Waters  
Insurance Agent  
Term Expires, 1975

*Spring Reunions*



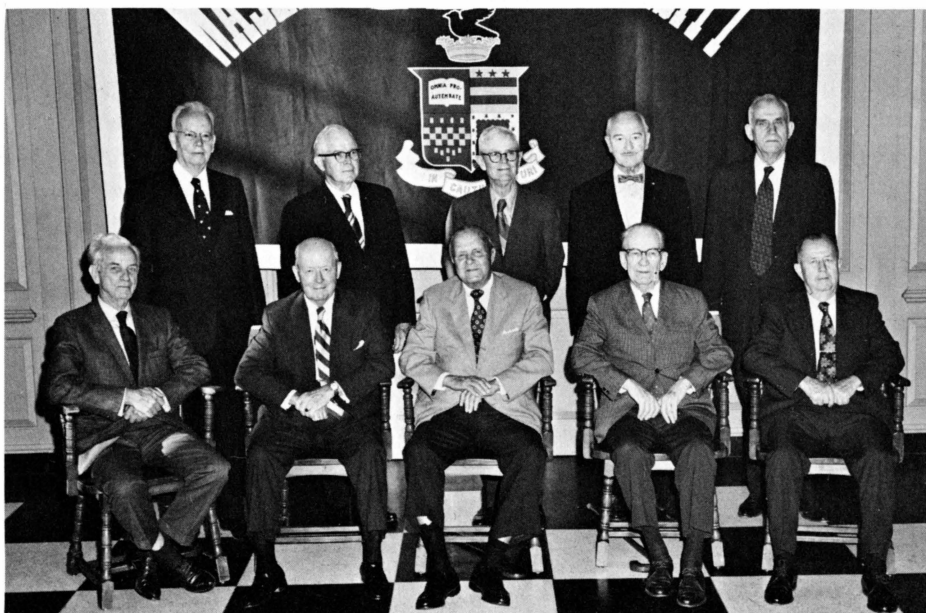
*Chris Compton and Hillier*

a genuine respect for opinion, for differences. We see a genuine love for people, and all of this is integrated into a personality which results in no lost motion. Things under Chris are done; they are done effectively; they are done with dispatch, but they are done with diplomacy, with decency; and they are done in order."

Hillier then presented a plaque to Compton on behalf of the Alumni Association, calling it a "little token of our appreciation for our companionship with you and for your leadership in this last year."



*Members of the Class of 1923, (seated) G. H. Bowers, W. M. Hampton, S. Guerrant, W. T. Kilmon, G. M. Feamster, D. R. Snively, H. B. Wall, F. L. Wall, (standing) R. Jones, '22, F. R. McKnight, J. R. Thomas, E. W. Poindexter, M. I. Dunn, R. W. Royston, E. W. Cummings, E. C. Miller, F. Hurt, W. W. Lynn, Jr., G. C. Mason, J. Womeldorf.*



*Members of the Old Guard and the Class of 1922, (seated) R. Jones, '22, J. C. Ambler, '18, H. K. "Cy" Young, '17, R. M. Knott, '12, E. W. Poindexter, '23, (standing) R. B. James, '22, N. L. Brown, '19, L. B. Bagley, '16, W. O. Burtner, '17, R. N. Latture, '15.*

# Leggett is elected a Trustee, brings Board to full strength

H. Gordon Leggett, Jr. of Lynchburg, board member and manager of personnel and public relations of Leggett Department Stores, Inc., has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Washington and Lee University.

Leggett's election came at the Board's regular spring meeting on May 26 in Lexington and was announced by Dr. John Newton Thomas, Board rector.

Leggett graduated from Washington and Lee in 1954 with a major in economics. After service with the U.S. Navy, he joined Leggett Stores as a management trainee, working in sales and store management positions for several years. In 1960, he worked in store planning and construction for the Leggett group, and in 1962 he was a trainee in accounting for 25 regional Leggett stores. In 1967, he became assistant to the secretary-treasurer of the group, and in 1968 was appointed personnel and public relations manager, the position he now holds.

He has managed Leggett stores in Lynchburg and Newport News.

In 1961, he was elected a director of Leggett Department Stores Inc. He is also a member of the Management Committee and several other committees of both the 67-unit Leggett group and Belk Stores Services, Inc.

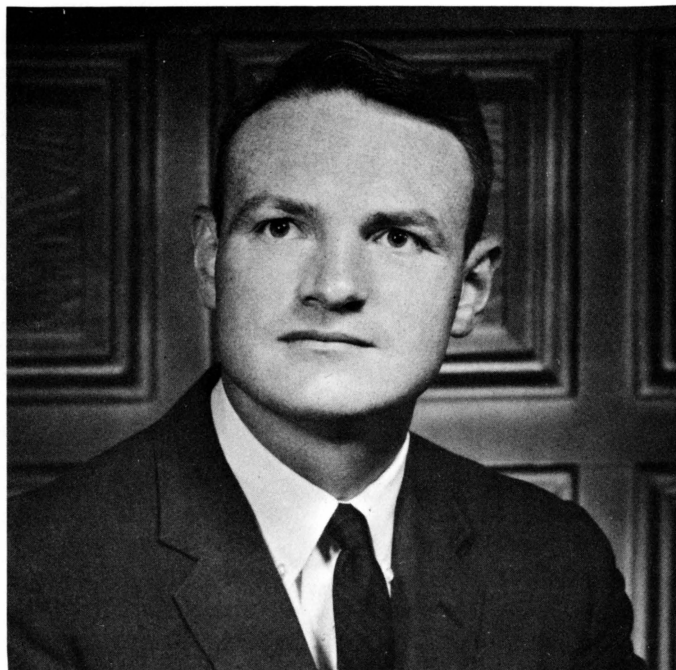
He is also a director of the National Retail Merchants Assn., of United Virginia Bank/First National, of Central Virginia Resources Inc., a division of the Greater Lynchburg Chamber of Commerce, and of Miller Home, the Lynchburg Female Orphan Asylum.

He is married to the former Miss Patricia Reid Webb, and they have four children, Reid, 17, Susan, 15, Jane, 12, and Carey, 6.

Leggett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leggett, and his father was one of the founders of the Leggett group, which operates retail stores throughout Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, Delaware, and Maryland.

The election of Leggett to W&L's Board brings its membership to 22, its maximum authorized strength. Leggett will serve an initial six-year term and will then be eligible for re-election to one additional term.

In addition to Leggett, five other W&L Trustees reside in Virginia: Dr. Thomas, the Board rector; W&L President Robert E. R. Huntley; Supreme Court Justice



H. Gordon Leggett

Lewis F. Powell, Jr. of Richmond; E. Waller Dudley, an Alexandria attorney, and Sydney Lewis of Richmond, president of Best Products, Inc.

Other members of the Board are Thomas D. Anderson, a Houston lawyer; Joseph E. Birnie, an Atlanta bank executive; Frank C. Brooks, a Baltimore businessman; J. Stewart Buxton, a retired investment counselor of Memphis; John L. Crist, Jr., a Charlotte, N. C., investor; Thomas C. Frost, Jr., a San Antonio bank executive; Joseph L. Lanier, a retired industrialist of West Point, Ga.; Joseph T. Lykes, Jr., a New Orleans industrialist; Ross L. Malone of New York, General Motors Corp. vice president and general counsel; E. Marshall Nuckols, Jr., of Camden, N. J., Campbell soup senior vice president; J. Alvin Philpott, a Lexington, N. C., furniture manufacturer; Isadore M. Scott of Philadelphia, chairman of the Tri-Institutional Facilities Program; John M. Stemmons, a Dallas industrial properties developer; Jack W. Warner of Tuscaloosa, Ala., a paper manufacturer; John W. Warner of Washington, D. C., Secretary of the Navy; and District Court Judge John Minor Wisdom of New Orleans.

# *Frances and Sydney Lewis dig in to give new building official start*

A groundbreaking ceremony on May 26, following the spring meeting of the Board of Trustees, marked the formal start of construction on Lewis Hall, the new home of the W&L School of Law.

Frances and Sydney Lewis of Richmond, whose gift of \$9 million last year assured construction of the new facility, were present with members of their family. They were presented special spades with small inscribed plates which they used to turn some of the earth on the occasion.

Others turning a few bits of sod were University President Robert E. R. Huntley; Ross L. Malone, chairman of the Achievement Council committee concerned with the law portion of the University's decade-long \$56-million Development Program; Roy L. Steinheimer, Jr., dean of the School of Law; Dr. John Newton Thomas, rector of the Board of Trustees; and John M. Stemmons, chairman of the Achievement Council, the group of committees which are carrying out the Development Program.

Grading and landscaping for the new building named for the Lewises has been under way for several months. George W. Kane, Inc., general contracting firm based in Durham, N. C., has been awarded the \$5.7-million contract for Lewis Hall. Costs of designing and furnishing the building are expected to bring the total cost above the \$7-million mark.

The building, which will permit an expansion of W&L's law enrollment from 250 to 350, will be completed in 1975. Its location is on previously undeveloped land owned by W&L just to the north of Wilson Field.

The new facility will be almost six times as large as the existing law building, Tucker Hall, long outgrown by W&L's law program. Lewis Hall will con-



*President Huntley (right) gives directions as groundbreaking participants look over plans for Lewis Hall. They are (left to right) Mrs. Lewis, Dean Steinheimer, Mr. Lewis, Mr. Stemmons, Projects Supervisor D. E. Brady, Dr. Thomas, and Mr. Malone.*



*Frances and Sydney take a turn . . .*



*. . . Then Steinheimer and Malone dig away.*



tain five classrooms, a number of seminar rooms, offices for 22 professors, and complete facilities for activities such as *Law Review*, legal aid, and legal research programs.

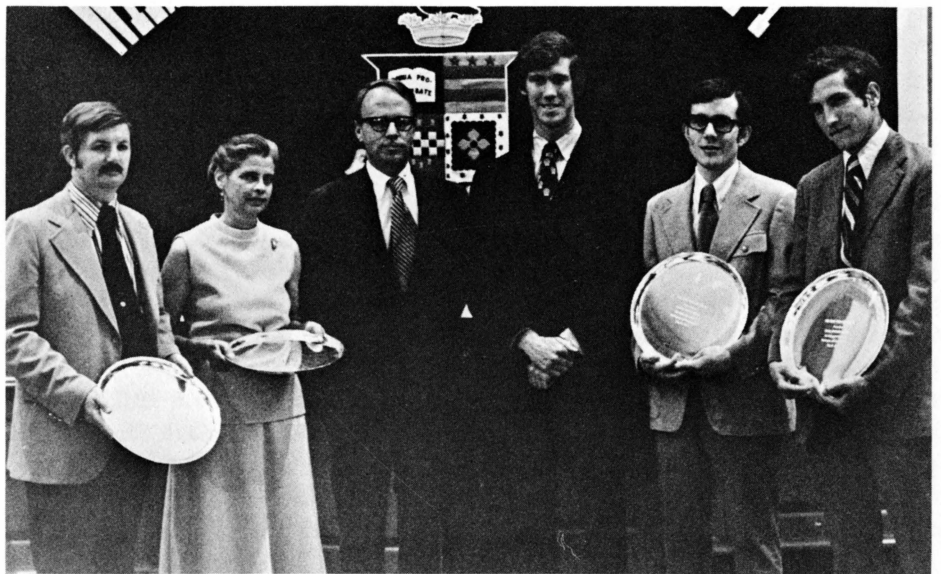
It will also house the Wilbur C. Hall Memorial Law Library, with a capacity of a quarter-million volumes and private study carrels for each of the 350 students. Lewis Hall will also have an innovative 175-seat auditorium for legal argumentation, designed to resemble an actual courtroom and equipped with closed-circuit television and videotape facilities.

To date, Malone's committee has raised \$11.2 million against a goal of \$16.5 million for the law program alone. In addition to constructing and equipping Lewis Hall, the program calls for development of a center for innovative legal studies — to be known as the Frances Lewis Law Center — as well as added funds for student scholarships, support for faculty salaries, and two endowed professorships.

### *Gilliam-Phi Awards*

Robert B. Brennan of East Williston, N. Y., 1972-73 president of the Student Body, was the winner of the 1973 Frank J. Gilliam Award, presented annually to the student who has made the most valuable contribution to University life. The award, the most distinguished honor for student service, is named for Dean Emeritus Frank J. Gilliam in recognition of his long and devoted service to Washington and Lee.

At the same time *Ring-tum Phi* Awards for distinguished service to the University were presented to Dr. Lewis Johnson, retiring professor of administration; Robert H. Yevich, superintendent of the Journalism Laboratory Press;



*Award winners with President Huntley (second from left) are Gerald Darrell, Mrs. Betty Munger, Bob Brennan, Robert Yevich, and Frank Porter. (L. K. Johnson was absent for the picture.)*

Mrs. Betty Munger, manager of the Washington and Lee Bookstore; Gerald J. Darrell, manager of the University dining hall; and Francis A. Porter, a senior from Villanova, Pa., and president of the University Federation, W&L's community-service organization. The *Phi* awards are designed to recognize significant contributions to the University community that generally go unrecognized.

Yevich, who has been in charge of the print shop since 1970, left that post in June to join the stock brokerage firm of Paine, Webber, Jackson, and Curtis in Richmond, his hometown.

The awards were presented at the annual Senior Banquet sponsored by the Washington and Lee Alumni Association. The principal speakers were Ross V. Hersey, '40, head of personnel for the duPont Co. in Waynesboro, Va., who spoke in a humorous vein, and Bill Washburn, alumni secretary, who ex-

plained the services of the Alumni Association and welcomed the graduates into membership.

University President Robert E. R. Huntley presented the Gilliam Award, and Paul J. Lancaster, '75, editor-elect of the campus newspaper, presented the *Phi* awards.

Brennan, a senior who majored in English, is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership fraternity and Delta Tau Delta social fraternity. He was also a resident counselor in the freshman dormitory.

### *Sloan Grant for Sciences*

The Alfred P. Sloan Foundation has awarded \$40,000 to Washington and Lee for development of a summer research program in the natural sciences and mathematics. The grant, which will support the program for a two-year period, will permit W&L students to work in-

dividually with experienced professors on their advanced personal research.

Science majors and students majoring in other fields as well will be eligible to participate in the new Sloan program. The fields in which funds will be allocated are biology, chemistry, geology, mathematics, physics and psychology.

In 1967, the Sloan Foundation awarded a total of \$7.5 million to 20 colleges, including Washington and Lee, for development of their resources in the sciences. The new grant to W&L reflects a decision to continue support, though on a reduced scale, at nine of the original 20 participating institutions, according to the foundation.

The Sloan Foundation, established in 1934, has interests in science and technology, economics and managements, and problems of society open to scientific, technological and educational approaches. Its assets last year had a market value of more than \$376,000,000.

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### *Grant Aids Chinese Studies*

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Aided by a \$30,000 grant from the Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation of Winston-Salem, N.C., Washington and Lee University will support the development of a new program in Chinese studies.

The program—which may eventually lead to an undergraduate major in the field—will focus on Chinese language, culture, heritage, and political and economic characteristics. A number of courses in Chinese studies and related topics are already offered at W&L, and the new program will permit a substantial expansion of them as well as the addition of new courses.

The program will initially be directed by Dr. William W. Pusey, III, head

of W&L's German department, and former dean of the college. Dr. Pusey is the principal designer of the proposal for the Chinese studies program.

Participating in the program will be faculty members and students in art, politics, history and economics, in addition to German. Currently, Washington and Lee's courses in Chinese language and literature are administered by the German department.

W&L's courses in Mandarin Chinese are taught by Dr. Harold Hill, assistant professor in the German department, who has an extensive background in Chinese studies.

The University's artist-in-residence, I-Hsiung Ju, is a native of China and teaches courses in Oriental art with an emphasis on Chinese brush-painting, using authentic tools and techniques. He has also written extensively on Chinese art.

The University also owns one of the most extensive collections of 18th and 19th century Chinese export porcelain, the 2,000-piece Reeves Collection, bequeathed to it in 1967 by Mr. and Mrs. Euchlin D. Reeves of Providence, R.I.

In addition to Chinese language, courses taught at Washington and Lee which are wholly or partly concerned with China's culture and heritage include political, social and economic history, Chinese literature in translation, and major Far Eastern religions. Under the new program, each existing course might be expanded in response to student interest, and new courses in Chinese politics, economics and culture could be added. An honors program in Chinese studies, as well as advanced individual supervised study courses, might be introduced together with a major.

The Babcock Foundation grant will

support faculty development enabling the University to offer the additional coursework. In addition, the Babcock grant will support development of library resources and language tapes and could enable W&L to inaugurate a series of lectures and visits by distinguished scholars and specialists.

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### *Grant Boosts Recruitment*

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The Washington and Lee University Student Recruitment Committee has received a grant of \$2,500 for disadvantaged students from the Gulf Oil Corp.

One of the functions of the Student Recruitment Committee is to raise funds for financial aid for underprivileged students. Gary Avery of Atlanta, Ga., who led the fund-raising project, said that it had sent out nearly 70 requests to philanthropic foundations but had not counted on an immediate response from the Gulf Oil Corp.

Larry Evans of Pasadena, Tex., who heads the committee, got in touch with Gulf Oil over spring break, and the company responded immediately.

Avery said that this grant was the first Gulf Oil has given to an eastern college other than to those having sizeable constituencies of alumni employed by the corporation.

This project, Avery said, has been going on for four years, and achieved its first success two years ago when the Louis Calder Foundation responded with the first grant. The second such grant was provided by the Hillside Foundation. Avery explained that most foundations do not respond to the first request but often will after subsequent requests.

Although the Student Recruitment Committee is a student function, Farris P. Hotchkiss, Washington and Lee's di-

rector of development, has been invaluable in an advisory capacity, Avery said. Other students involved in the fund-raising project were Jerry Godin of Brookhaven, Pa., Reed Morgan of Norfolk, Va., and Bill Wallace of Harrisburg, Pa.

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### *A Tribute to Billy*

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This past academic year brought the retirement of Dr. William M. Hinton, professor of psychology, from the University Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics. He served on the committee for 25 years and was chairman most of that time.

He was honored at a testimonial dinner in December at which he was presented a framed W&L monogram, a monogrammed athletic sweater, a framed certificate, and a bit of poetry. He was lauded for his leadership of the committee and for his unswerving devotion to W&L athletics, particularly for the reconciling influence he exerted during

W&L's tradition to a nonsubsidized athletic program.

Many alumni and friends were present for the occasion, including All-America football player Gil Bocetti, who led the Generals to the Gator Bowl in 1951.

Dr. George Ray, associate professor of English, succeeded Dr. Hinton as committee chairman.

Dr. William W. Pusey, III, professor of German and former dean of the College, composed a poem of tribute:

Now the time has come to tell  
Billy Hinton just how well  
He's done his job, year in year out;  
Of this indeed there is no doubt.  
Of athletics a staunch friend,  
On whom it's known we all depend.  
Dr. Hinton now gives up  
His chairmanship; so drink a cup  
In gratitude for his support  
Of football, tennis, every sport;  
Lacrosse and soccer, basketball,  
Wrestling, swimming—name them all!  
No need for sorrow of any kind;

He'll help us still with all his mind,  
And heart, and soul, for thus it is  
That Billy Hinton his service gives.

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### *Faculty Promotions*

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Nine members of Washington and Lee's faculty—eight in the undergraduate College and one in the School of Commerce, Economics and Politics—have received promotions in rank, effective September 1.

Promoted from associate to full professor were Drs. George H. Gilmer and W. Barlow Newbolt of the physics department, Dr. George S. Whitney of the chemistry department, and Delos D. Hughes of the politics department.

Promoted from assistant to associate professor was Dr. Ramsey Martin of the philosophy department, and promoted from instructor to assistant professor were Norris T. Aldridge, John S. Emmer, and Thomas H. Jones, all of the department of physical education, and O. Kenneth Barnes, III of the drama faculty.

Dr. Edward C. Atwood Jr., dean of the School of Commerce, Economics and Politics, announced the promotion of Hughes. The promotions of the others were announced by Dr. William J. Watt, dean of the College, W&L's arts and sciences division.

Dr. Gilmer holds the Ph.D. degree from the University of Virginia; Dr. Hughes, from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Newbolt, from Vanderbilt; Whitney, from Northwestern, and Martin, from Virginia. Newbolt and Whitney joined the Washington and Lee faculty in 1962; Hughes, in 1963; Gilmer, in 1964, and Martin, 1968.

Two of the newly promoted assistant professors, Aldridge and Barnes, joined the W&L teaching staff in 1969. Jones



*Billy Hinton unwraps framed W&L monogram at dinner in his honor. Prof. George Ray and Athletic Director Bill McHenry approve.*

came to W&L in 1970, and Emmer, 1972. Aldridge is assistant football coach; Jones is head trainer, and Emmer is head lacrosse coach.

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### *Good Debating Year*

Varsity and novice debaters at Washington and Lee compiled a 90-44 record and won 16 trophies in 15 tournaments in the academic year just concluded. The trophies included three in the spring—a quarterfinalist team trophy, a novice tourney first-place, and a second-place persuasion award—as well as 13 won earlier in the season.

The newest three were earned at debate tournaments held at the Citadel, where novice team members William C. Gonch, III, of New Brunswick, N. J., and Edward L. Fisher of Lynchburg debated a 5-1 record to qualify as quarterfinalists; at Eastern Kentucky State, where Gonch and Fisher were named champions of the meet after debating a 6-0 record, and at the Virginia State Tournament held on the W&L campus, where varsity debater M. Anderson Bradshaw captured the second-place trophy in the field of persuasion.

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### *The Phi Hangs On*

After approving the continuance of the *Ring-tum Phi*, the University's student newspaper, the school's Publications Board elected sophomore Paul Lancaster of Dunkirk, N.Y., as its new editor-in-chief.

A proposal to suspend the newspaper was rejected by the Board primarily because of the response to student questionnaires, which was strongly in support of the *Ring-tum Phi*. Plans are being formulated however to change the newspaper's

format and content.

Lancaster indicated that he would begin, immediately, the staff building necessary to make alterations and improvements feasible. Lancaster said he hopes to expand the coverage of campus events and to freshen the appearance and production of the paper.

Also at the meeting an amendment to the Publications Board constitution was introduced to move the date for the editor's election from April to January of each year. If approved, Lancaster's term would end at the start of the Winter Term in 1974.

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### *New Award for Stewart*

Robert Stewart, professor of music and drama and head of the department, has received a commission award for the coming academic year by the Virginia Music Teachers Association (VMTA).

The work which Stewart will compose will be presented in its premiere performance at the VMTA's annual conference in Williamsburg next November.

The commission is awarded jointly by the VMTA and the Music Teachers National Association and is the second Stewart has received this spring. He has also been commissioned to compose a work for the 1974 Symposium for Contemporary Music in Atlanta.

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### *Annual Student Art Show*

More than 200 works of art by 65 Washington and Lee students were on display in the duPont Gallery and Studio through May 19.

The show—held annually at the end of the academic year—this year included paintings and drawings in nearly every medium, and sculptures in wood, metal,

marble, fiberglass and even "junk." Several of the largest sculptures are displayed outside duPont Hall.

The student show was followed by a five man exhibit May 21 through 31, presenting the works of senior art majors.

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### *Craun is Writing Judge*

Edwin D. Craun, assistant professor of English, has been appointed a regional judge in the 1973 Achievement Awards in Writing program sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English.

Secondary school students are nominated for the competition by their English teachers. The competition is decided on an evaluation of an autobiography, an impromptu theme and a sample of the entrant's best writing. Craun has been a Washington and Lee faculty member since 1971.

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### *Boatwright is Panelist*

English Professor James Boatwright was a panelist at a literary magazine editors workshop in Kentucky, May 9-12.

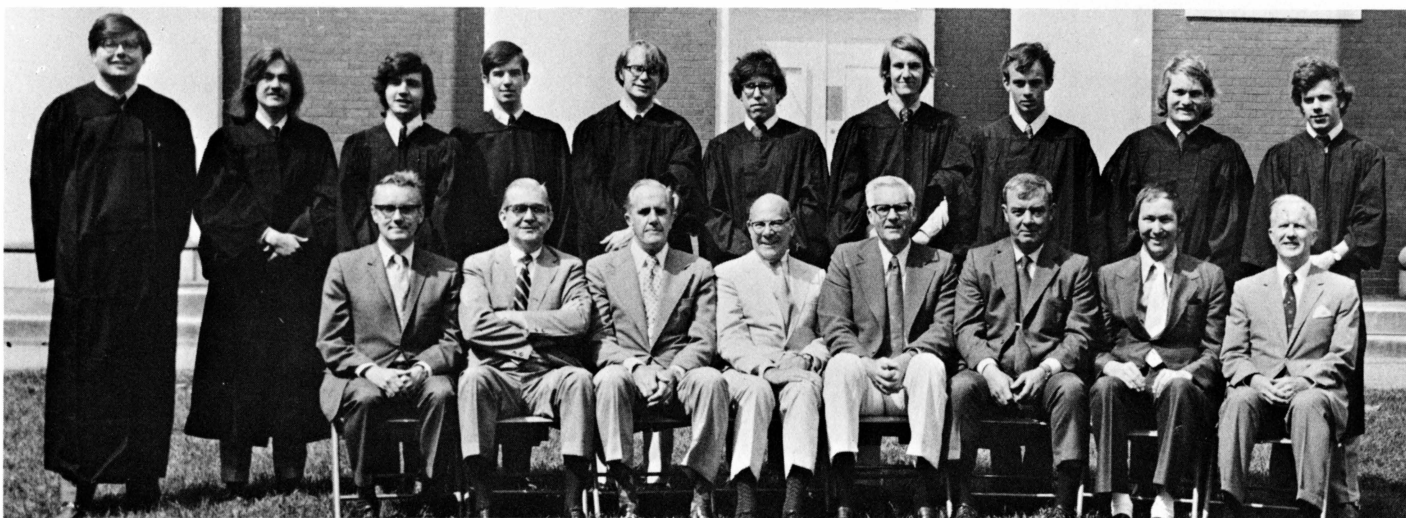
Boatwright, editor of *Shenandoah*, a literary quarterly published by Washington and Lee, was one of several magazine editors who discussed editing, designing, producing, printing and distributing literary magazines.

The workshop was sponsored by the Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines, which is organized to help literary magazines financially through grants and regional training and information workshops. The May conference focused on small independent magazines, as well as university literary reviews and journals. The conference was held at the University of Kentucky in Lexington and at the University of Louisville in Louisville.

# Graduating Sons of Alumni



Sons of alumni who graduated on May 31 are shown above and below. The fathers are seated in front of their sons. They are William P. Ballard, '31 (deceased), William P. Ballard, Jr.; Clarence N. Frierson, '46, G. Archer Frierson; T. Haller Jackson, Jr., '48 LLB, T. Haller Jackson, III; James W. Priest, '43, Stephen G. Priest; Richard Lee Corbin, '45, Stephen L. Corbin; George M. Spaulding, '34, James F. Spaulding; Ralph E. Lehr, '41, Ralph E. Lehr, Jr.; Edwin H. W. Harlan, '45, Edwin H. W. Harlan, Jr.; Philip H. Milner, '36, Philip H. Milner, Jr.; E. Angus Powell, '36, E. Bryson Powell; B. Elliott Brennan, '35, Robert O. Brennan; Walter J. Wilkins, Jr., '41, Walter J. Wilkins, III; Wilfred J. Ritz, '38, Bruce S. Ritz; Garland S. Daniel, Jr., '46, Garland H. Daniel; G. Edward Calvert, '44, George E. Calvert, Jr.; Frank Bell Lewis, '32 (deceased), Frank Bell Lewis, Jr.; W. Harry Baugher, Jr., '44, Jeff K. Baugher.



Henry J. Blackford, Jr., '45 (deceased), L. Price Blackford; William P. Peak, '44, (absent), William P. Peak, Jr.; Everett W. Newcomb, Jr., '45, Everett W. Newcomb, III; T. Hal Clarke, '38 LLB, T. Hal Clarke, Jr.; Roy Steele Thompson, Jr., '39, Gregory S. Thompson; Robert E. Clapp, Jr., '30, James H. Clapp; B. Lamar Winegeart, Jr., '52 LLB, B. Lamar Winegeart, III; G. Murray Smith, Jr., '39, G. Murray Smith, III; J. Gordon Kincheloe, '46, John T. Kincheloe; W. C. Washburn, '40, Marshall P. Washburn. Not shown in picture are W. C. Crittenden, '44, Richard C. Crittenden; James L. Dow, '49 LLB, Mark C. Dow; Edward J. McCarty, '42, Patrick J. McCarty; Melvin R. McCaskill, '40, Lee S. Thalheimer (stepson); Richard C. Vierbuchen, '50, Richard C. Vierbuchen, Jr.

# *W&L ends a great athletic year with a happy case of lacrosse fever*



W&L's lacrosse season—the best in history—crowned one of the University's most successful years ever in intercollegiate athletics.

The lacrosse team posted a 14-1 record (16-2 counting the Hero's Tournament exhibition games), defeated No. 3 Virginia in the final regular season game, defeated Navy in the quarterfinal of the NCAA championship tournament, and lost to Maryland, the eventual national champion and No. 1-ranked team, in the semifinals at College Park, Md.

Nationally, W&L was ranked fourth behind Maryland, Johns Hopkins, and Virginia. Among the top 20 teams, W&L defeated No. 3 Virginia, No. 6 Navy, No. 10 Cornell, No. 12 Washington College, No. 14 Towson State, No. 17 North Carolina, and No. 20 C. W. Post. The only losses were to No. 1 Maryland (in the Hero's Tournament and in the NCAA semifinals).

During the year, overall, nine of the 11 W&L varsity teams had winning seasons. In spring sports, W&L captured the College Athletic Conference championship for the fourth time in the last five years. The tennis, golf, track, and baseball teams all did well.

But it was lacrosse fever that really hit Lexington. Both students and many townspeople were caught up in the enthusiasm. Before the Virginia and Navy games there was more old-time rah-rah college spirit than the campus has seen in many years. The students had a pep rally, hung dozens of bedsheets banners out of dorm and fraternity windows. The mayor of Lexington issued a proclamation, declaring "Lacrosse Day," and Governor Holton sent a telegram of encouragement to the team.

A crowd of 6,500 turned out for the Virginia game, which W&L won by the surprising score of 15-10, and another

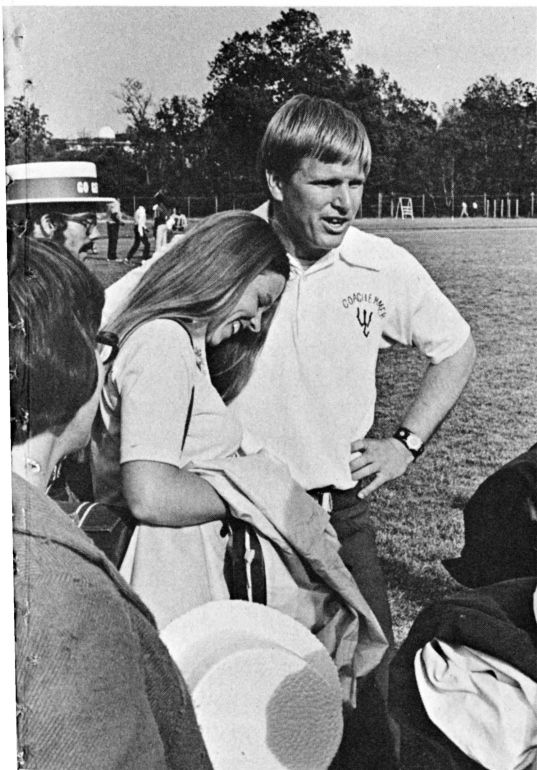
4,000 saw W&L defeat Navy 13-12 in a second sudden-death overtime. This victory put W&L into the NCAA semifinals against Maryland.

Responding to a student petition, the faculty altered the final exam schedule so that students could attend the semifinals game at College Park. And an enthusiastic crowd of students, Lexington townspeople, alumni, and parents from the Baltimore area cheered every move by the W&L team. W&L was the underdog, but played valiantly, losing 18-7. The crowd gave the W&L team a standing ovation when it was obvious the game was out of reach and another standing ovation to goalie Skeet Chadwick, when he left the game. He had 28 saves in that game.

W&L placed five men on the first-team All-America list—Sam Englehart at attack, Ted Bauer and Skip Lichtfuss at midfield, Don Eavenson on defense and



The lacrosse season came to a glorious finish. At opposite left, Chip Tompkins scores winning goal against Navy in sudden-death overtime. And, at upper right, the crowd went wild with a celebration on the field as the Navy goalie walks off in dejection. Below left, Lacrosse Coach Jack Emmer receives a congratulatory hug from his wife, Joan. At below right, Wilson Field was filled with cheering fans for the Virginia game.





*Ted Bauer, who had six goals against Virginia, is congratulated by Chip Tompkins' father.*



*Skip Lichtfuss is greeted after the Virginia game by Joe Wich, '69, a former W&L lacrosse regular.*

Chadwick in the goal. Also Bryan Chasney made the honorable mention list. The same six players won berths on the All-South Atlantic Division squad. W&L again won the division championship, the third straight, with a 9-0 record. W&L tri-captains, Eavenson, Englehart, and Chip Tompkins (who scored the winning goal during the sudden-death Navy game) were selected to play in the North-South All-Star Game at Princeton.

Lacrosse Coach Jack Emmer summed up the season this way:

"I feel we accomplished as much as we possibly could this season. We won every game that we should have won, and then some. To finish among the top four teams in the nation is quite an honor and means it was a great season.

"We have something really fine going here at Washington and Lee, and it should continue. Although we lose nine seniors—including six starters or regulars—we have an excellent nucleus of veter-

ans returning. With development of our reserves and with the help of some incoming freshmen, we should be right back up there at the top again next year."

In other spring sports, the tennis team, under Coach Tom Davies and led by team captain Marshall Washburn, compiled a season record of 16 wins and seven losses, winning the CAC championship and the VCAA meet.

Counting a match held last fall, the 1973 golfers under Coach Cy Twombly fashioned a 6-1 record, won the CAC championship and placed third in the VCAA state meet.

In track, the Generals under Coach Norris Aldridge compiled a 5-2 record despite being hampered all year by rainy weather which washed out several meets. W&L placed second in the CAC and were sixth in the VCAA meet.

The baseball team under Coach Joe Lyles in many ways had a frustrating year. The team lost several games in extra

innings or in the late stages, posting an overall 9-11 record. But the team finished a strong second in the CAC tournament, losing a 6-5 heart-breaker to champion Centre.

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### *W&L Leaves CAC*

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Washington and Lee has withdrawn from the College Athletic Conference, effective June 1. The decision, University President Robert E. R. Huntley explained, was prompted by the need for the conference to expand to provide more effective competition and the difficulty of achieving any such expansion because of the geographical spread of its present membership.

The four-member CAC was founded in 1962 with Washington and Lee, Centre College of Kentucky, the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., and Southwestern at Memphis, Tenn., as charter members. Washington University of St. Louis joined soon after, but withdrew from the conference in September, 1972.

Since 1962, Washington and Lee's efforts to interest other Eastern colleges in CAC membership have failed primarily because of the remoteness of the Western members, W&L Athletic Director William D. McHenry explained. He said also the possibility of conference expansion in the Midwest and West has been hampered by Washington and Lee's continued membership.

"Because we believe so deeply in the principles which have bound these schools together, the decision to leave the conference is reluctant," said President Huntley. "Despite the relatively small size of the conference, its members have provided us with a high quality of competition, and we look forward to a con-



tinuation of this competition in as many ways as possible."

No CAC members gives athletic grants-in-aid. A "crucial principle" of its operation is that "no financial aid be given to any student which is conditioned upon, or for the purpose of encouraging, his participation in intercollegiate sports."

Both Huntley and McHenry emphasized that the withdrawal from the CAC in no way indicates a change in the University's philosophy on so-called "subsidized" athletics.

"We are fully committed to our present program of offering a wide variety of intercollegiate and intramural sports, and we do not intend to change our present policy regarding aid to athletes," McHenry said.

Meanwhile, W&L is exploring other possible conference affiliations and is a charter member of the Virginia College Athletic Association, an organization designed to promote more in-state competition among colleges with undergraduate male enrollments of 2,000 or less.

In its CAC competition, W&L athletic teams have won the President's Trophy four times. The trophy goes annually to the member school with the best overall record in conference competition. The most recent win was in 1972-73. W&L has also won four championships in basketball, five in tennis, two in golf, one each in football and baseball, four in swimming and one each in wrestling and cross-country.

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### *W&L Wins 3 VCAA Titles*

Virginia State and Washington and Lee each won three championships as the Virginia College Athletic Association (VCAA) completed its first full year of operation.

Virginia State captured trophies in football, outdoor and indoor track.

Washington and Lee won titles in swimming, wrestling, and tennis. Randolph-Macon and Bridgewater each won two championships, the Yellow Jackets taking the basketball and soccer titles (soccer was shared with co-champion Madison) and the Eagles capturing cross-country and baseball.

Roanoke won the golf championship, and the Maroons' Mike Haley was medalist. Besides its soccer co-championship, Madison had the cross-country medalist in Greg Gerlach.

Hampton Institute's sensational freshman track star, Paul Richardson, was named the most valuable performer in both indoor and outdoor track. All-VCAA teams were selected in football, basketball, and baseball.

The association recently accepted Eastern Mennonite as its 16th member. Other members, besides those mentioned above, are Christopher Newport, Clinch Valley, Emory & Henry, George Mason, Hampden-Sydney, Lynchburg, St. Paul's, and Virginia Wesleyan.

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### *Raffle Helps Alumni Fund*

The W&L Student Planning and Development Committee carried out an effective fund-raising raffle when the big crowd gathered for the crucial lacrosse game with Virginia.

Members of the committee stationed themselves on the Footbridge and in and around the Wilson Field stadium and hawked the tickets—50c each and three for \$1. The prizes were various amounts of desirable potables. Paul Perkins, a rising senior from Lansdale, Pa., headed the project.

The drawings were at halftime, and



*Bob Priddy, '67, walks off with raffle prize. Associate Director of Development Sandy Doughty (upper right) looks on with envious approval.*

Bob Priddy, a '67 graduate who is now a development officer for St. Christopher's School of Richmond, carried away the big prize—a basketful of booze.

And the Student Planning and Development Committee turned over to the Alumni Fund a donation of \$300 designating themselves as "Friends."

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### *Russell Visits Campus*

Bill Russell, former professional basketball great, television sports commentator, and frequent campus lecturer, spoke at W&L on May 17 and held informal conversations with students. His visit was financed by a variety of student organizations, including the Interfraternity Council, the Student Executive Committee, the Contact Committee, and the University Center Committee.

Russell spoke to a large gathering in Doremus Gymnasium. His talk was peppered with quips and homespun philoso-

phy. He has said he likes to visit campuses because "you're dealing with active minds. If you don't learn anything, you're retarded. I know how to communicate, but I choose who I communicate with."

Russell's visit was arranged primarily by Peter Furey, a 1973 graduate from Haddonfield, N. J. Russell spoke at more than 100 schools last year.

After his speech, Russell was presented a framed W&L monogram. He said he would place it prominently among his many and most cherished trophies.

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### *1973-74 Team Captains*

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Rising seniors Skeet Chadwick of Baltimore, Md., and Jim Farrar, Jr. of Lexington, Va., will serve as co-captains of the 1974 Washington and Lee University lacrosse team.

Captains in W&L's other 10 varsity sports are:

*Baseball*—Jerry Costello, Northampton, Mass., and Don Hathway, Bethesda, Md.

*Basketball*—Skip Lichtfuss, Towson, Md.

*Cross-country*—Bill Kalal, Garfield Heights, Ohio, and Stu Nibley, Westgate, Md.

*Football*—Bob Brand, Bethesda, Md., and Bill Wallace, Roanoke, Va.

*Golf*—Herb Rubenstein, Shreveport, La.

*Soccer*—Rolf Piranian, Oreland, Pa., and Bill Spofford, Haverford, Pa.

*Swimming*—Will Brotherton, Charleston, W.Va., and Steve Erickson, Huntington Valley, Pa.

*Tennis*—Sandy Lawrence, Philadelphia, Pa.

*Track*—Phifer Helms, Spartanburg, S. C., and Bill Kalal, Garfield Heights, Ohio.

*Wrestling*—Doug Ford, East Islip, N. Y., Jim Stieff, Baltimore, Md.

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### *W&L's Top Athletes*

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Two-sport stars Don Eavenson and Brandon Herbert received the top athletic awards at Washington and Lee for 1973. Eavenson, who captained both the football and lacrosse teams for the Generals, was named W&L's most valuable athlete. Herbert, captain of the soccer and track squads, received the award for spirit and sportsmanship.

Rob Lindsey of Easton, Md., a starting defenseman on the W&L lacrosse team, was named the Outstanding Freshman Athlete.

They received their awards during W&L's annual Spring Sports Barbecue, which winds up the athletic year. In all, 183 monograms and 186 participation certificates were presented to the 369 students who took part in the intercollegiate athletics during the year. That represents over 26 per cent of the overall undergraduate male student body of 1,402.

The 1972-73 athletic year was one of the most successful in W&L's history, with the 11 varsity sports posting an overall record of 106 victories, 51 losses and two ties. Nine of the 11 had winning seasons, led by lacrosse (14-1), tennis (16-7), wrestling (13-5), swimming (10-2), basketball (13-12), cross-country (9-1), soccer (6-2-2), golf (6-1) and track (5-2). State championships were won in swimming, wrestling and tennis; while conference crowns were captured in cross-country, swimming, wrestling, golf and tennis. The lacrosse team repeated as division champions.

The top awards in each sport were:

*Baseball*—Rod Ferrandino, McLean,

Va., outstanding pitcher; Doug Clelan, Harrisburg, Pa., outstanding contributions; Ellie Gutshall, Elkins, W. Va., leading hitter; Dave Traylor, Athens, Ga., outstanding contributions.

*Basketball*—Paul McClure, Memphis, Tenn., leadership and outstanding contributions; Doug Clelan, Harrisburg, Pa., best defensive player; John Runge, Davenport, Iowa, outstanding contributions; Skip Lichtfuss, Towson, Md., outstanding contributions.

*Cross-country*—Bob Sherwood, Upper Saddle River, N.J., overall contributions.

*Football*—Marshall Washburn, Lexington, Va., outstanding contribution on defense; Don Eavenson, Abington, Pa., leadership and sportsmanship; Jim Farrar, Lexington, Va., roughest and toughest; Mike Brittin, Great Falls, Va., most improved; Steve Fluharty, St. Petersburg, Fla., outstanding contributions; Tom Van Amburgh, Dallas, Tex., and Tim Haley, Winchester, Va., outstanding players, offensively and defensively, in the 1972 Homecoming Game.

*Golf*—Alan Dozier, Virginia Beach, Va., outstanding golfer; Bob Storey, Lexington, Va., most improved.

*Lacrosse*—Tim Winfield, Towson, Md., team spirit, desire and dedication; Ted Bauer, Baltimore, Md., two awards for leadership, sportsmanship and ability and for recovering the most ground balls; John Rogers, Baltimore, Md., selflessness and teamwork; Bob Brumback, Baltimore, Md., most improved.

*Soccer*—Mike Shaeffer, Bethesda, Md., outstanding player; Barclay Armstrong, Armstrong, Tex., outstanding contributions.

*Swimming*—Will Brotherton, Charleston, W. Va., three awards for the outstanding swimmer, outstanding contributions and for teamwork; John Henzel,

Olean, N.Y., most improved.

*Tennis*—John Embree, Hinsdale, Ill., outstanding player.

*Track*—Paul Suthern, Fairfield, Conn., most team points, leadership and sportsmanship; Dave Estes, McLean, Va., most improved; Frank Porter, Villanova, Pa., team dedication, loyalty and leadership.

*Wrestling*—Dave Powers, Williamsburg, Va., performance, leadership and sportsmanship and Don Overdorff, Johnstown, Pa., outstanding freshman.

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### *Varsity Edges Alumni*

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In what turned out to be a defensive struggle, Washington and Lee's Varsity football team edged the Alumni, 13-8, on May 19.

The game was played Saturday morning on W&L's Wilson Field, preceding the NCAA championship quarterfinal lacrosse game with Navy.

The Varsity scored a pair of touchdowns, one on a two-yard run by Rob

Konwinski and the other on a 30-yard pass-run from quarterback Jack Berry to running back Mercer West, to build up a 13-0 early lead.

But the Alumni fought back and scored on a three-yard run by Phil Jones, set up by a 25-yard pass from a familiar combination: quarterback Steve Fluharty to flanker Chappy Conrad. Fluharty hit Jones with a two-point conversion to end the scoring for the day. The second half was a fierce defensive struggle, with neither team threatening seriously.

Conrad and former basketball-track star Mike Neer stood out as pass-receivers for the Alumni. Neer, now a Navy ensign and assistant basketball coach at the Naval Academy, had returned to Lexington for the W&L-Navy lacrosse game ("I figured I couldn't lose, no matter who won") and only then learned of the football game. (Although he never played football for W&L, he had been All-Metropolitan in the Washington, D. C., area in high school).

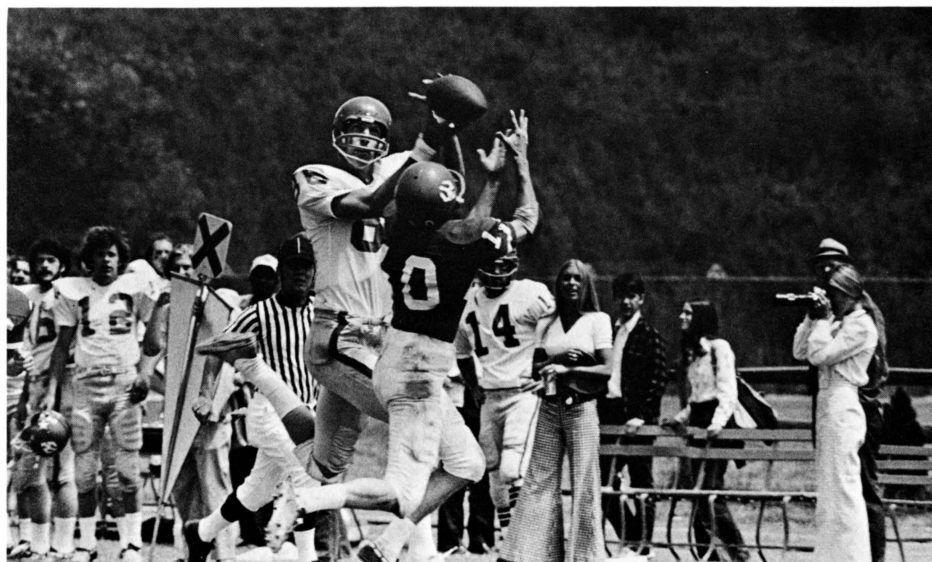
Unable to find any size 15 football shoes, the indomitable Neer played the game in basketball sneakers.

New W&L head coach Bill McHenry was especially pleased with his defense, citing sophomore linebacker Jamie McInerny and secondary men Mike Brittin and Jeff Opp, along with defensive linemen Rick Kulp and Jon Markley and linebacker Steve Van Amburgh.

On offense, McHenry was pleased with the running of Jimmy Nolan, converted from linebacker, and the quarterbacking of senior Lewis Powell and sophomore Jack Berry. "Our young, inexperienced receivers hurt us some with several dropped passes."

Alumni Coach John Wolf, former star linebacker, commented, "It's a tribute to the W&L football program that so many alumni would return, some from as far back as the Class of 1964 and some from as far away as Texas and Alabama, practice for only 15 minutes before the game, and play as well as they did."

Wolf said the Varsity "has the nucleus of a fine defensive team. They have great spirit and are well-disciplined. They looked good for only five days' practice."



*Alumni receiver Mike Neer hauls in a Fluharty pass in narrow loss to the Varsity as alumni wives photograph the events.*

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### *1973 Football Schedule*

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Sept. 22	Hamilton	Home
Sept. 29	Centre	Home
Oct. 6	Hampden-Sydney (Lynchburg Stadium)	Away
Oct. 13	Randolph-Macon	Away
Oct. 20	Western Maryland (Homecoming)	Home
Oct. 27	Sewanee	Away
Nov. 3	Southwestern (Parents' Weekend)	Home
Nov. 10	Denison	Away
Nov. 17	Washington U.	Away

by Richard Graham

## *If it's friendly, fatiguing, fast, and fun—it has to be lacrosse*



Lacrosse team crosses Footbridge in pre-season campus romp that helps keep them in top condition.

There are always plenty of things to do on sunny Saturday afternoons in the spring. People picnic or wash cars or cut grass, they watch baseball in stadiums or on television. But in upstate New York or on Long Island or around Baltimore, and increasingly in Lexington, they go to lacrosse games.

The Indians who invented the game are long since dead and may soon be forgotten if the current plastic and nylon lacrosse sticks continue to prove better than hand-crafted hickory and gut models, but no one is likely to forget the smash lacrosse has made at Washington and Lee. Even faculty members who don't usually associate with athletics turned out this year to see the Generals defeat the University of Virginia for the first time since nobody knows when, and the quad jocks who three years ago might have passed their time throwing a baseball now play lacrosse instead.

Perhaps the sudden popularity of lacrosse is due to the team's success. The filling of Wilson Field two weekends in a row may just be proof that, even here, fans will support a winner. But more probably the game has flourished because it presents on an interscholastic basis some of the very things the University itself claims to be about.

For lacrosse is an amazingly friendly game, the speed and the body contact notwithstanding. Since there just aren't that many places in the country where anyone is interested, members of different college teams tend to come from the same cities, the same high schools, and often from the same neighborhoods. This means that the players follow each others' exploits with a real interest and that games are more like reunions or contests to see who's improved than like confrontations with nameless numbered opponents. One of the highlights of the W&L-Virginia game was the rivalry between Washington and Lee midfielder Ted Bauer and prep-school friend Owen Daly. Bauer had six goals, so this round must have been his. A series of summer leagues in which last season's foe is this season's teammate adds to the camaraderie on the field. There is passion in the play, but there are few arguments and few

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*Richard Graham is a 1973 graduate in English who sat next to outstanding W&L lacrosse player Sam Englehart in math class at Towson High School outside Baltimore. He was also W&L Valedictorian, winner of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion, and a recipient of a Fulbright Scholarship.*



*Attackman Dave Warfield (right) has friendly talk with Virginia rival.*

intentional fouls; it makes no sense to throw an elbow at the guy who might turn up beside you at the first hometown party you attend.

And lacrosse is a true amateur's game, perhaps one of the last. There are no pro leagues to get into, and, because play covers so much ground so quickly, television contracts are impossible. There is only the joy of competition and the exultation that comes to each player as he discovers the power and grace of his own body. The game's consistent sprinting involves incredible physical demands, and Washington and Lee coaches past and present have made conditioning a matter of great importance in their programs. W&L teams can run with anybody, and the fact that they seem to enjoy themselves so intensely adds to the image of the game as pure sport.

The sheer fun of the thing carries to the fans, especially those who feel they really understand the game. There are few set plays on the field, and the pattern of endless variation on the same themes holds the interest as other games seldom do. Since few have a first-hand knowledge of the rules, it may be well to note several things here. The action begins with a face-off which resembles the tip-off in basketball or



*Skip Lichtfuss digs for ball in important faceoff against Virginia.*

the dropping of the puck in a hockey game. An official places the ball on the ground at midfield between the backs of the sticks of one player from each team. After his whistle, these two players try to kick or shove the ball loose and obtain possession. Two more players from each team join in the initial scramble, but the other 14 men on the field must remain out of the way until the signal is given that one side has won control. Face-offs are the most brutal part of the game, since there are few other chances for one player to run half-way across the field into another player who is completely occupied with something else. But they are important because the team which controls them consistently can set the tempo of play, running hard or waiting a little as it will. When Washington and Lee has dominated this aspect of the game this year, as it did against Virginia, it has won handily. When it has had faceoff trouble, as it did at Towson State and later against Navy, lesser opponents have had W&L in a bind.

Body contact can be a greater or lesser part of lacrosse. Some teams check frequently and hard and take pride in it. Others tend to lean and push. In any case, any player who has the ball and any player near a loose ball may be hit



*Richard Graham,  
the author*

from the front and no player may be hit from the rear. Though officials try to interpret this rule strictly, they are more flexible with the rules that govern poking and slashing with the sticks themselves. The spectator's judgment will almost always agree with the official's if he allows for the thick gloves and armpads the players wear and if he remembers that a blow is legal if it does not touch the head, if it comes reasonably close to an opponent's stick or the ball, and if the bruise it leaves doesn't seem likely to be noticed before the afternoon is over. Penalized players are sent out, usually for 30 seconds or a minute, and their teams play, as in hockey, a man down for that interval.

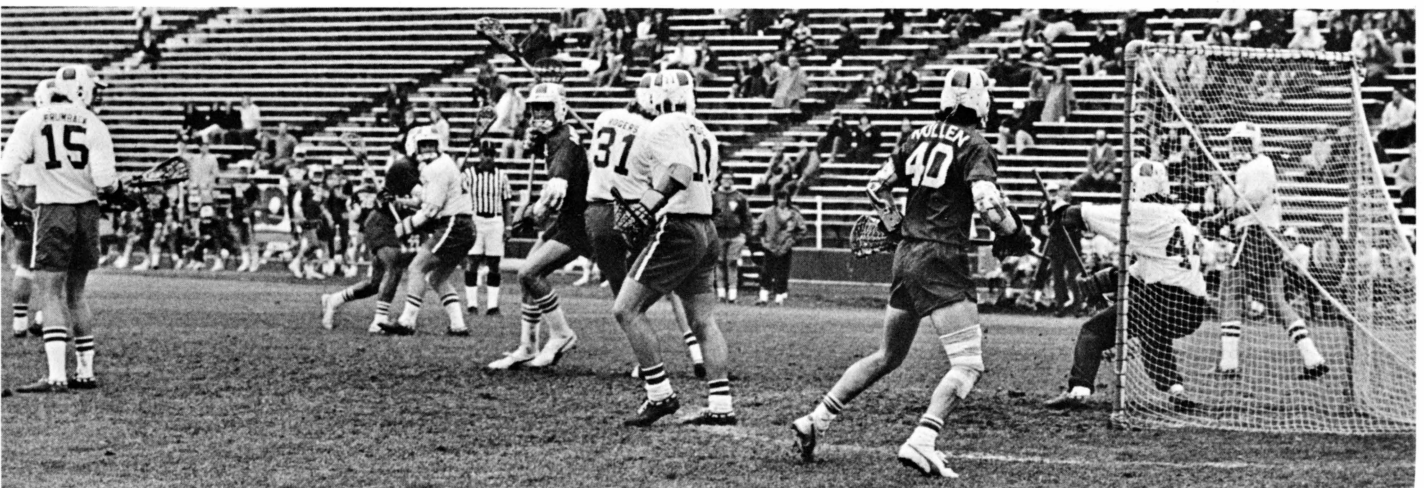
The game's only intricate rule is that when a shot is wide of the goal and goes out of bounds, the ball is put in play again by the team closest to it when it crossed the line. This explains the mad rush after a ball no one can reach that so intrigues neophyte observers, and it explains too why so many calls which no basketball referee would have the heart to make are accepted without complaint by the players. Packing up the goal in this way is equivalent to controlling the boards in basketball. It has meant this year that Washington and Lee's fast attackmen have been able to assure themselves lots of shots at the opposing goal, and because General goalie Skeet Chadwick is quick enough to turn and chase, it has also meant that the opposition has had a minimum number of chances to score.

It is perhaps Chadwick's play that has most determined the rhythm of the game in Lexington this year. He and his

defensemen have worked so well that the rest of the squad has been liberated to play a little more freely, to press for a shot and move on offense without looking over its shoulder.

Lacrosse teams have many different styles. Johns Hopkins plays ball with finesse, and in the past couple of years fine University of Virginia teams have done the same. Army and Navy run hard all day and love to hit. The University of Maryland, the joke always went, fielded 10 men who were so big that it didn't matter at all if they played as 10 separate teams. Be that as it may, Maryland was on top this year.

But Washington and Lee was close all along, and the team's place in the national rankings climbed steadily. Against Virginia, on a day so pretty and so festive that the crowd would have cheered an oatmeal-mixing contest, the Generals showed what they could do when everything goes well. Against Navy a week later they showed they had the poise to survive when everything goes badly. They won both games, and in doing so they gave the college community something new and exciting to watch. They gave it a bright game, one it could understand quickly and one where all the moves were in plain sight. They gave it a quick game, one in which being big counted for little, but in which good physical conditioning counted for everything. Lacrosse is a game at which Washington and Lee ought to excel, and it's been on its way here for several years. This season it came big to stay.



*Goalie Skeet Chadwick makes one of his 28 saves in semifinals game with Maryland.*

# Chapter news

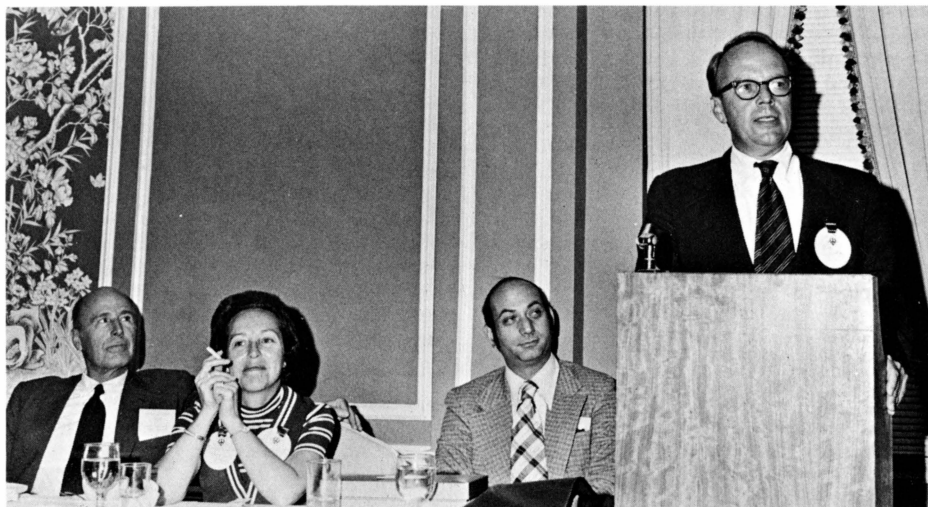
PHILADELPHIA. Alumni of the Philadelphia area held a reorganizational meeting on April 24 at the Locust Club. The highlight of the meeting was the presence of University President and Mrs. Robert E. R. Huntley and two other members of the Board of Trustees, Isadore M. Scott, '37, and E. Marshall Nuckols, Jr., '33. A large group of alumni and their wives received the President's report with enthusiasm and responded favorably to the chapter reorganization plans. Trustee Scott announc-

ed the formation of a Board of Directors for the Philadelphia chapter and recognized the members. He also announced that the directors had elected the following officers: Theodore G. Rich, Jr., '58, president, and Wickliffe Hollingshead, '61, vice president. Trustee Nuckols presented Rich with a chapter certificate on behalf of Alumni Association President A. Christian Compton, '50. Nuckols himself is a former president of the Alumni Association. Rich presided during the remainder of the meeting and announc-

ed future plans for the chapter. Alumni Secretary and Mrs. Bill Washburn also attended the meeting.

ATLANTA. Dr. Charles F. Phillips, Jr., professor of economics at W&L and mayor of Lexington, was the principal speaker at a meeting of Atlanta alumni at the home of Tom Branch, '58. Dr. Phillips' subject was the energy crisis.

BALTIMORE. Alumni of the Baltimore area celebrated W&L's great lacrosse season at an annual spring cocktail party on June 10 at Old Lang Pickle Farm, the estate of Joseph P. Martin, a long-time friend of the University and of many Baltimore alumni. Special guests were lacrosse Coach Jack Emmer and his wife, Joan. The major topic of conversation was the North-South Lacrosse Game held at Princeton. It was an enjoyable event, and everyone was pleased to meet the Emmers. The arrangements were made by Randy Lee, '69, chapter president, who thanked Martin on behalf of the chapter for his hospitality.



*Above, President Huntley addresses the Philadelphia chapter. At head table are Marshall Nuckols, Mrs. Huntley, and Theodore Rich. At right, Marshall Nuckols presents to Rich the official chapter certification from the W&L Alumni Association.*



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# Class notes



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## 1921

ELMER A. STUCK is still very active in the general practice of architecture which he began in 1926. He and his wife live in Jonesboro, Ark., and have celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. He is an avid fisherman and is active in community affairs.

## 1924

STUART A. MACCORKLE of Austin, Tex., is author of a new book entitled, *Austin's Three Forms of Government*, published by The Naylor Company. MacCorkle is a long-time resident of the city and served three terms on the City Council. City government has long been a central interest to MacCorkle. He taught government at the University of Texas for many years, and has been director of the Bureau of Municipal Research, director of the Institute of Public Affairs and principal advisor in the Public Administration at Seoul National University (Korea).

## 1926

HAROLD PERLMANN has recently retired after 20 years as executive vice president of A. J. Freiman, Ltd., of Ottawa, Canada. He is now living in Palm Beach, Fla.

## 1933

EDWIN W. CHITUM has been elected superintendent of the Chesapeake Public School Division for a seventh consecutive four-year term. He has been with the division, part of which is the former Norfolk County, for the past 29 years. Since Chittum was first elected superintendent, he has maintained the school system through four annexations, a merger of old Norfolk County with the City of South Norfolk to form the new City of Chesapeake, converted the division to a racially unified system and constructed in excess of \$60 million in school facilities. All of the schools are fully accredited by the State Board of Education. In 1972 Chittum was named Chesapeake's First Citizen by the Chesapeake community. His civic contributions have included service on the Board of Visitors of Old Dominion University, the presidency of the Chesapeake Rotary Club, chairmanship of the Chesapeake General Hospital Fund Drive, and first chairmanship of the Norfolk County Library Board. In education circles, Chittum has served as president of the Associated Public School System. He was awarded the Service Award for Outstanding Contributions to Education by the University of Vir-

ginia in 1957. In 1971 he was the recipient of the Masonic Award as outstanding educator in Virginia. Chittum has served on the State Board Advisory Committee for School Construction, Plans and Specifications and on the State Board Committee for Distribution of State School Funds.

FRANK E. CALHOUN, after 32 years with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, has retired and is now in private engineering practice. With the Corps of Engineers he designed and constructed military and rocket facilities. His hobbies are restoring antiques and making reproductions of antique furniture.

## 1937

ROBERT R. RADCLIFF is now retired after 27 years with duPont Co. in Wilmington, Del.

## 1938

DR. THOMAS H. BAKER, regional medical director, Southern California Permanente Medical Group, Los Angeles, Calif., was graduated May 10, 1973, from the Advanced Management Program of Harvard Business School. He had been in the study group since February, 1973. The Advanced Management Program was established at Harvard Business School to prepare experienced executives for the responsibilities of top management.

JOHN H. SHOAF completed his assignment in Guatemala as the export development and tourism advisor to the government of Guatemala and in June, 1973, assumed a similar assignment in Ecuador.

## 1939

HUGH P. AVERY, president of the College and University Personnel Assn. and director of personnel relations at Stevens Institute of Technology, will assume duties of Director of Institute Services, University of Houston, Clear Lake City, effective August 1973. The school is new and will not be operational until September 1975. The new job will involve administration of personnel, physical plant, public relations, and other related functions. Before joining Stevens Institute, Avery was with the Leslie Co. of Lyndhurst, N. J.

## 1940

DONALD T. BURTON is a sales representative for Kendall Co. in south Florida. He also managed the Miami Pony League optimist baseball team, on which his son pitches, to the state championship.



## 1942

WILLIAM WHERRETTE continues teaching at the University of Washington. After a sabbatical year in Europe he is now director of the graduate program in architecture and participates in organizing new programs in urban design.

## 1943

ROSCOE B. STEPHENSON, JR., an attorney of Clifton Forge, Va., has been named by Virginia's Gov. Linwood Holton as judge of the 25th Circuit. The new judgeship becomes effective July 1 as part of the court's reorganization changes enacted by the recent Assembly.

## 1944

WALLACE E. CLAYTON has been named senior vice president of J. Walter Thompson Co., an advertising firm in New York City.

## 1945

R. EDWARD JACKSON has been named the first International Editor of *Time* magazine. Jackson led a company task force to Europe last summer that resulted in the creation this Spring of *Time's* new European edition. From his base in New York, Jackson, will coordinate the overseas editions of *Time* with the parent magazine. For ten years, Jackson was a United Press correspondent and editor in London as well as bureau chief in Rome. In his 15 years with *Time* he has served as foreign news contributing editor, Rome bureau chief, news editor and deputy chief of correspondents.

## 1946

M. PRESSLY MEAD, having retired in July, 1972, from the U. S. Navy with the rank of captain, is now associated with the First National Bank of Pennsylvania in Erie.

## 1949

MARK SAURS, president of Virginia Savings and Loan League in Richmond, was chairman of the ballet festival sponsored by the Southeastern Regional Ballet Assn. May 4-6. Saur's daughter, Vay, is eleven years old, has been taking ballet for seven years and is a student at the Virginia Academy of Ballet. The Academy "feeds" young trainees to the Virginia Ballet Theater.

## 1950

BORN: MR. and MRS. GEORGE H. DENNY a son, Keith William, on Jan. 22, 1973. He

joins an older brother. The family lives in Westfield, N. J.

IRV WICKNICK resides in Coral Springs, Fla., and is regional claims manager for Lynn Insurance Group.

## 1951

BEVERLY A. DAVIS, III, an attorney of Rocky Mount, Va., has been named by Virginia's Gov. Linwood Holton as judge of the 22nd Circuit. The new judgeship will come into being on July 1 as part of the court reorganization changes enacted by the recent Assembly.

JOHN O. MARSH, former U. S. Representative from Virginia's seventh district, has been appointed by President Nixon to become Assistant Secretary for Legislative Affairs.

JAMES W. ROBERTS, JR., is project manager for Arlen Shopping Center Co., a division of Arlen Realty and Development Corp. in Chattanooga, Tenn.

## 1952

BORN: DR. and MRS. J. KENNETH ROCKWELL, a son Paul Ayres, II, on May 5, 1973 in the Duke Hospital.

### WILLIAMSBURG CHAIRMAN

Lewis F. Powell, Jr., Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, has been named chairman of the board of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, succeeding Winthrop Rockefeller, who died Feb. 22. Rockefeller had been chairman for the past 20 years and had been associated with Williamsburg for 45 years.

Powell is a '29 B.S. graduate of W&L and a '31 law graduate. He is also a member of the University Board of Trustees. Powell, in accepting the Williamsburg post, said he was honored to join the list of "such distinguished predecessors."

CAPT. ROBERT F. CONNALLY, USN, was recently relieved as the commanding officer of the Long Branch, Calif. based destroyer, *USS Theodore E. Chandler* and is now assigned to the Objectives Plans and Military Assistance Division, Plans and Policy Directorate, in the Organization of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He is married to the former Althea Carlson of Manasquan, N.J., and with son, Paul, is now residing in Fairfax County, Va.

JAMES C. TURK has been awarded the Roanoke College Medal in recognition of his distinctive and professional achievements. The honor was conferred during the Alumni Weekend Banquet at the Hotel Roanoke. Turk is the U. S. District Judge for the Western District of Virginia. A graduate of Roanoke College in 1949, he earned his law degree at Washington and Lee. He was elected to the Virginia State Senate in 1959 and served continuously until his appointment by President Nixon to the Federal Judiciary in 1972. He was chairman of the State Housing Commission which developed new housing legislation for Virginia in 1972.

## 1954

Since October 1972, REV. DAVID P. COMEGYS, JR., has been rector of Trinity Episcopal Church in Fort Worth, Tex.

After many years of service with American Airlines in ticket counter, tariff, and ticketing positions, SEDGWICK L. MOSS is now being assigned the position of Convention Specialist. He remains active in numismatic and philatelic societies.

GEORGE S. WILSON, III, is serving as a member of the Kentucky Bar Assn. board of governors.

## 1955

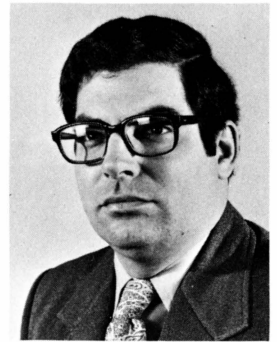
LEWIS G. CRESKOFF is in investment banking in Philadelphia. He was married in October, 1971, to Celia R. Welsh.

## 1956

DR. MICHAEL R. DUBIN was inducted as a fellow in the American College of Physicians. Dr. Dubin is the medical director of the Respiratory Therapy Department of the Community Hospital at Glen Cove, L. I., N. Y. He is also a fellow of the American College of Chest Physicians and an assistant professor in clinical medicine at the State University of New York. He served as medical company commander with the 173rd



W. H. Fishback, Jr., '56



L. M. Smail, '59

Airborne Brigade in Viet Nam from 1965-66. He and Mrs. Dubin have one daughter. The family lives in Mill Neck, L. I.

**WILLIAM H. FISHBACK, JR.**, Director of Information Services at the University of Virginia, has been promoted to the position of Director of University Relations. He will continue to direct the university's public information activities and local, state and national press relations. Fishback was a reporter and editor on the staff of the Richmond *Times-Dispatch* before joining the University of Virginia administration in 1966.

### 1957

**GEORGE S. REINER** is vice president of Warren G. Reiner, Inc., of Short Hills, N. J., an industrial and commercial insurance agency. He has been elected to the board of directors of the Gibraltar Savings and Loan Assn. and to the board of governors of South Orange Masonic Temple Assn.

**DR. TRAFFORD HILL, JR.**, is in the private practice of psychiatry at the Psychiatric Associates of Tidewater, a medical corporation in Virginia Beach. He and his wife, Mary, have two children.

**DALE F. GUY** has joined Tauber Oil Co.'s marketing group as a vice-president. He was formerly with Mitsui and Co. (U.S.A.), Inc., handling imports and exports of varied raw and finished products. Tauber Oil is in marketing of refined petroleum products.

### 1959

**LAWRENCE M. SMAIL** has been named chief of the Legal Division for the Army Air Mobility Research and Development Laboratory whose headquarters are at the Ames Research Center, Moffett Field, Calif. The Legal Division is based at Fort Eustis, Va. Smail, who has been with the Eustis Directorates since 1966, has legal responsibility for all phases of procurement for the laboratory. Smail is a member of the State Bar, American Bar Assn., and the Federal Bar Assn., U. S. Supreme Court, U. S. Court of Claims, U. S. Tax Court and the U. S. Court of Military Appeals. Recently he was elected secretary of the Hampton Roads Chapter of the National Contract Management Association. He serves as a Captain, Judge Advocate General's Corps, U. S. Army Reserve (Inactive).

### 1960

**BORN:** MR. and MRS. JOHN S. HOPEWELL, a

son, Peter Hansel, on Apr. 25, 1973. The family lives in Lynchburg, Va.

**THOMAS W. GILLIAM, JR.**, has been elected a vice president of the investment banking firm in Blyth Eastman Dillon with offices in Washington, D. C. In addition to serving on the Washington and Lee Estate Planning Council, Gilliam is president of the Harvard Business School Club of Washington, a trustee of the National Presbyterian Church and Center, and a member of the governing board and chairman of the finance committee of Beauvoir, the National Cathedral Elementary School.

**PATRICK HENRY** is chief of the Trial Bureau of Suffolk County District Attorney's office in Suffolk County, L. I., N. Y.

**MCGOWIN I. PATRICK** is president of Barney and Patrick Advertising, Inc., in Mobile, Ala. He is also a director of Affiliated Advertising Agencies International.

**DR. MERVYN F. SILVERMAN**, former director, Office of Consumer Affairs, Food and Drug Administration, is now director of the Department of Community Health for Wichita and Sedgwick counties in Kansas. The family lives in Wichita.

### 1961

**EDGAR B. WERTHEIMER, III**, of Newport News, has been named to a new position by Wheat First Securities, Inc., a member firm of the New York Stock Exchange. He has been named vice president, investment officer. The new title recognizes professional attainment, experience, and leadership abilities. Wertheimer joined Wheat in 1968. He was formerly a supervisor with Abbitt and West in apartment construction and management. He is married to the former Clare Lander of Waco, Tex., and the couple has two children.

### 1962

**BORN:** MR. and MRS. THEODORE C. OLDHAM, a daughter, Kristin Loist, on Apr. 5, 1973. The young lady has an older sister. The family lives in Reston, Va.

**BORN:** MR. and MRS. HARRY G. BALLANCE, JR., a daughter, Laura Nell, in Sept., 1972. Captain Ballance is a pilot with Delta Air Lines based in Atlanta, Ga. He and his wife, Carol, have two daughters.

**DR. KENNETH JONES, JR.**, will complete his chief resident year in general surgery at LSU in Shreveport, La. He has been selected

as a fellow in Pediatric Surgery, University of Alabama in Birmingham, beginning July, 1973.

### 1963

**BORN:** MR. and MRS. LOUIS A. ROSENSTOCK, III, a daughter, Amy Beth, on Nov. 17, 1972. The young lady joins an older brother. Rosenstock is an attorney in Petersburg, Va.

**BORN:** MR. and MRS. WILMOT L. HARRIS, JR., a daughter, Elizabeth Brooke, on Mar. 26, 1973. The young lady joins an older sister. Harris is a partner in a law firm in Greenwich, Conn.

**DR. ALEXANDER J. ALEXANDER** finished active duty with the U. S. Navy in July 1971. He completed his residency at the University of Kentucky Medical Center and passed the board of examination in internal medicine in June 1972. He is practicing in Louisville, Ky.

**A. JUDSON BABCOCK** has formed a real estate marketing and development company for recreational and permanent housing in Vermont, New Hampshire, and Maine.

**DR. RICHARD T. EDWARDS** is a board certified internist and is completing a year of fellowship in cardiology at the University of Virginia Hospital. He and his wife have four children. He expects to practice internal medicine with the Roanoke Valley Medical Clinic.

After two years at the University of Pennsylvania, **DR. E. ROSS KYGER, III**, is going to be chief surgical resident with Dr. Denton Cooley at the Texas Heart Institute in Houston. He is married to the former Nancy Lee Rogers.

**THOMAS PATTON McDAVID** is currently assistant vice president of the Union Trust Co. of Maryland serving in the National Accounts Division. He is enrolled in the Stonier Graduate School of Banking and expects to graduate in June 1973. He and his wife have three children.

**DAVID F. PETERS** who for several years has been practicing law with the firm of Hutton, Williams, Gay & Gibson in Richmond, Va., has recently been named a member of the firm.

**E. BRENT WELLS, II**, has recently been promoted to Branch Controller for Xerox Corp. in Greensboro, N. C. He will be in the marketing operations.

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## 1964

**BORN:** MR. and MRS. WILLIAM L. VAN DYKE, III, a son, William L., IV, on Dec. 4, 1972. Van Dyke is with A.H.R. Equipment Co. in Joliet, Ill., a distributor for Borg-Warner. The family lives in Plainfield, Ill.

**BORN:** MR. and MRS. JERRY TURNER of Memphis, a daughter, Alexandra Cox, on Apr. 6, 1973. Jerry is a practicing attorney.

**BORN:** MR. and MRS. JOHN Y. PEARSON, JR., a daughter, Dorothy Nash, on Oct. 1, 1972. The young lady joins an older sister. The family lives in Norfolk.

**BORN:** MR. and MRS. NATHANIEL J. COHEN, a daughter, Francie Lynn, on Oct. 21, 1972. The family lives in Virginia Beach.

F. W. BOYE is currently a senior engineer for Shell Oil Co. in New Orleans. He is engaged in off-shore production.

DR. JAMES CARLISLE SMITH, JR., will finish his assignment with the U. S. Public Health Service Hospital of Boston in July to begin a fellowship in cardiovascular angiography at Massachusetts General Hospital.

## 1965

**BORN:** MR. and MRS. GREGORY E. EUSTON, a son, Geoffrey Michael, on Aug. 5, 1972. Euston is hardline merchandise manager for Sears Roebuck at Texarkana, Tex.

WILLIAM GRAY BROADDUS, an assistant state attorney general, was appointed Henrico County attorney and will assume his new duties July 1, 1973. Following his graduation from Virginia Law School, Broaddus served as a law clerk to Justice Harry L. Carrico of the State Supreme Court for two years. As an assistant attorney general, his main duty has been as an adviser to state colleges.

L. SHANNON JUNG is teaching sociology at Virginia Intermont College. He plans to receive his doctorate in ethics and society from Vanderbilt University in August, 1973.

JAMES M. SLAY, JR. is Assistant State's Attorney for Anne Arundel County and is also engaged in the private civil practice of law in Annapolis, Md.

PETER J. STELLING has been named director of audience and concert development for the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra. His responsibility will be the establishment of symphony societies throughout the state of

Georgia. Peter and his wife have two children and the family lives in Atlanta.

J. FRANK WILLIAMS, III, has been made vice president of Harrison & Bates, Inc., commercial realtors in Richmond, Va.

## 1966

**MARRIED:** DAVID FLEISCHER to Karen Samuel on May 27, 1973 in Chinchilla, Pa. Fleischer received his M.D. degree from Vanderbilt in 1970. In July 1973 he and his bride expect to move to Wellington, New Zealand, where he has accepted a position as Medical Registrar at Wellington Hospital.

MAURICE R. FLIESS is the Washington correspondent for the *Atlanta Journal*. He and his family live in Reston, Va.

H. LOCKHART HANDLEY, III, is an attorney, Civil Rights Division, Department of Justice, in Washington, D. C. He is engaged in trial of housing discrimination cases.

## 1967

S. BRYAN BENEDICT is with the First National Bank of Atlanta, Ga. as a commercial officer in the correspondent banking area traveling in Alabama.

ROBERT R. BLACK is currently working in the Paris, France, office for the New York law firm of Curtis, Mallett-Prevost, Colt and Mosle.

DR. W. HAMLIN EMORY is resident in psychiatry at UCLA and Brentwood Veterans Administration Hospital in Santa Monica, Calif.

GREGORY S. MACLEOD is one of the founding partners of National Community Service, Inc. The Lowell, Mass., firm provides comprehensive fund raising programs for schools and civic organizations.

After graduating from the Medical School of the University of South Carolina, DR. JOHN R. MCGILL, started internship at the Medical Center Hospital of Vermont. He is married to the former Lynda C. Robertson and is currently in surgical residency at the University of South Carolina pursuing a career in plastic surgery.

## 1968

JOHN R. CRIGLER is a statistical consultant at the U.S. Naval Weapons Laboratory in Dahlgren, Va. In March 1972 he returned

to VPI to receive his doctorate in statistics. In addition to his present work, he also teaches graduate courses in statistics at Dahlgren through the VPI Extension Division.

DR. EDWIN W. SHEARBURN, III, will start his residency July 1 at the University of Virginia Medical Center in Charlottesville.

After graduating from West Virginia School of Medicine, DR. ERIC P. MANTZ is in surgical internship at Charity Hospital in New Orleans, La.

HAROLD C. STOWE has been promoted to assistant vice president of North Carolina National Bank in Charlotte. After receiving his MBA from Harvard Business School, he joined North Carolina National Bank in 1970 as a management trainee.

JAMES F. WILLIAMSON, JR., is working on his thesis for the degree of master in architecture of the University of Pennsylvania. His project is to design, in theory, a plan for new student housing for Washington and Lee and he visited the campus this spring in this connection.

## 1969

**BORN:** MR. and MRS. LAWRENCE S. EGGLESTON, a daughter, Julie Anne, on Feb. 25, 1973. Eggleston is sales manager with the St. Regis Paper Co. in Cincinnati, Ohio.

ALLEN R. CASKIE is currently an attorney with the Federal Trade Commission in Washington, D. C. Prior to receiving his J.D. degree from Emory Law School in 1972, Caskie had worked with the U. S. Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigation.

LEON D. KATZ has been teaching biology and physical science in Baltimore high schools for three years. He is now a freshman at the University of Maryland School of Dentistry. He is married to the former Gail Borth.

After graduation from Baylor College of Medicine, JAMES J. LIVESAY is a resident in surgery at U.C.L.A. Medical Center.

ALLAN H. COOPER is chief of the Charlottesville bureau of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*.

For three years JOHN F. KIRCHER has been with American Forces Radio and Television Service in Asmara, Ethiopia. Through his efforts and with the cooperation of Mrs.

Robert Munger, the University's Bookstore has donated a number of textbooks and reference books to the University of Asmara. Kircher has been a TV producer, and expects to enter Michigan State University in September 1973 and pursue a masters degree in broadcast management.

W. WADE SAMPLE, after receiving his MBA degree from the University of Texas, is now a financial analyst with International Paper Co. in New York.

RICHARD M. THOMAS is with JAG and is attached to the Third Marine Division on Okinawa.

R. ALAN TOMLIN expects to receive his law degree from the University of Texas in May, 1973. He was married to the former Kate Thornberry on Dec. 30, 1971.

PETER M. VAN DINE has recently been elected a trust officer by American Security and Trust Co. in Washington, D. C. He is in the area of personal trust business development. Van Dine is also an assistant treasurer of the John F. Kennedy Center and a member of the Washington Board of Trade.

REV. STEPHEN J. WALLER was ordained a priest in February in Ruston, La., at the Church of the Redeemer. He is staying in Ruston as Curate of the Parish and Chaplain at Louisiana Tech University and Grambling College.

Among the award recipients at Union Theological Seminary's commencement was JULIAN W. WALTHALL. Walthall received the Salem Fellowship established in 1921 by the Presbyterian Church of Salem, Va. He was class president and served as a member of the Richmond Theological Center Steering Committee.

## 1970

**MARRIED:** THOMAS O. METCALF to Mary LaGenia Canady on Feb. 3, 1973, in Warner Robins, Ga. Metcalf is working at Robins Air Force Base.

JACK DONALD CHILDRESS is a representative with Trammell Crow Co., a real estate development company out of Dallas, Tex. He is stationed in the southern New Jersey and Pennsylvania office and lives in Cherry Hill, N. J.

HOMER F. GAMBLE, a junior in the College of Medicine at the Medical University of South Carolina, has had a paper accepted for presentation at the National Student Forum Competition. The forum is sponsored jointly by the Student American Medical Assn. and the University of Texas Medical Branch. Gamble has worked during the last two years on the bio-chemical basis and new means of therapeutics for lead poisoning. The paper entitled "Lead-Induced Hypomagnesemia and Magnesium-Induced Lead Excretion in Dogs," was presented at the National Forum in Galveston, Tex. on April 25-28. Gamble is immediate past president of his class in the College of Medicine and is the student representative on the year-long celebration on the 150th anniversary of Medical University of South Carolina.

BRUCE R. MACQUEEN, after receiving an MBA from Duke, is now a first lieutenant on active duty as an operations research analyst and teacher at the Army Logistics Management at Fort Lee, Va.

STEVEN F. UNTI has graduated from Cornell Law School and is practicing in Atlanta. In

## 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**—J. D. Humphries, III, '66, 1045 Hurt Building, Atlanta, Ga. 30303  
**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. Hubard, '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



L. W. Turner, III, '72

September 1973 he begins a three-month tour of duty with the Advocate General Corps in Indianapolis, Ind.

### 1971

**MARRIED:** ROBERT G. WOODWARD to Catharine Eagles on Aug. 12, 1972, in Wilson, N. C. Among the groomsmen were Mike Riley, '71, Byron Seward '70, Randy Hutto '70, Donald Cartwright '72 and Curt Jamison '70. The couple now lives in New Haven, where Woodward is attending Yale Law School.

**MARRIED:** THOMAS N. BEAZLIE to Mary Lee Goodwin on Aug. 12, 1972, in Hampton, Va. Beazlie is in his second year of medical school at the Medical College of Virginia.

**BORN:** MR. and MRS. JACKSON H. ROSS, a daughter, Sara Elisabeth, on Jan. 7, 1973. Ross is serving aboard the *U.S.S. Neuman K. Perry*, homeported in Falls River, Mass.

The Harvard Business School can not keep JAMES EASTERLIN busy enough. After a year on an economic fellowship at the University of Cologne, Easterlin is now in his first year at Harvard. He is using his skills to analyze computer models for the finance department of BASF, a large multi-national firm. He will be involved in the problem of valuing companies for acquisition by the giant chemical firm.

Ensign CHARLES D. ANDREWS, USNR, is Dispensing Officer aboard the *U.S.S. Ticonderoga*.

DAVID P. CHRISTOVICH is working on a masters degree in fine arts in theatre at the University of Connecticut.

JOEL A. FULMER, IV, is vice-president of Ice Nine Ventures in Memphis, Tenn. He was married in 1971 to the former Kathy Crilley.

HUGH F. HILL, III, is finishing his second year at the Medical College of Virginia. He was named project director for the Student American Medical Assn.'s video tape, educational and communications effort—the *SAMA Video Journal*. This past year he worked part time for a cancer researcher in developing an oncology course.

FRANK G. SELBE, III, upon release from the Air Force, expects to receive an MBA from the University of Utah, College of Business in August 1973. He and his family will then move to New York where he will enter New York University's School of Law to pursue

an LLM in taxation. The Selbes have two sons.

### 1972

**MARRIED:** GEORGE H. BALTHROP to Sharon Jane Parker of South Boston, Va., on May 19, 1973. Balthrop is practicing law in Arlington, Va.

Ensign PETER M. SOMERVILLE expects to receive his Naval Flight Officer's Wings at Corpus Christi in July, 1973.

LAWSON W. TURNER, III, formerly an associate of the law firm of Williams, Martin, Taylor and Fralin of Lynchburg, Va., has been named assistant vice president, counsel, and assistant secretary of First Colony Life Insurance Co. Turner is a member of the Virginia Bar Assn., the American Bar Assn. and the Lynchburg Junior Bar Assn. He and his wife have one daughter.

ROBERT P. ZISGEN was admitted to the New Jersey Bar in November, 1972. He was on active duty at Ft. Benning, Ga., until February 1973. He is now an attorney in Newark.

### 1973

JAMES G. HARDWICK expects to receive his BS in accounting from VPI this summer. He will begin work with Arthur Anderson and Co.

## In Memoriam

### 1903

ABNER KILPATRICK FLETCHER, JR., a great-great-grandson of Thomas Harrison, the founder of Harrisonburg, Va., died Apr. 19, 1973. He was born in July, 1880. After attending Washington and Lee, Mr. Fletcher received a degree in pharmacy from the Richmond Medical School. He and his brothers operated the Fletcher's Drug Store in Harrisonburg for over 50 years. A member of the First Presbyterian Church, Fletcher taught Sunday School for many years, held numerous offices in the church and was a former member of the Session.

### 1904

FRAMPTON ERROLL ELLIS, prominent attorney in Atlanta, Ga., died May 2, 1973. He was a former Fulton County administrator and was on the board of directors of the Georgia Savings Bank and Trust Co.

### 1907

DR. HENRY W. TIFFANY, a Baptist minister in Norfolk, Va., and a former member of the executive committee of the Southern Baptist Convention, died Dec. 14, 1972 in Norfolk.

### 1908

ROBERT CLAY MILLING, a prominent attorney of New Orleans, La., and at one time a special assistant U. S. Attorney, died Apr. 15, 1973.

### 1913

HERMAN LAVIER MICHAEL, a supervisor for over 40 years with Union Manufacturing Co. of Frederick, Md., died Aug. 7, 1972. Mr. Michael retired as secretary of the Fidelity Building and Loan Assn., at the Frederick Town Bank & Trust Co. and, at the time of his death was a member of the board of directors at the Fidelity Building & Loan Assn.

### 1914

COL. WILLIAM H. NEBLETT, USAF, Ret., died Apr. 14, 1973 at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Sepulveda, Calif. after a long illness. Col. Neblett had practiced law in Los Angeles since 1919. He was chief counsel, Record Publishing Co., 1931; for the U.S. Senate Special Committee Investigating Receivership and Bankruptcy Proceedings, and Administration of Justice in Federal Courts, 1933-36. During World War I Col. Neblett served with the Army and received special citations from Gen. Pershing and Maj. Gen. George Bell. He was recalled to active duty with the Air Corps, U.S. Army, in June, 1941, and served until March 1947. Among his many assignments he was on Gen. MacArthur's staff in the South Pacific Theatre. During World War II he was awarded the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster. He retired from the Air Force Reserves in 1949. Col. Neblett was a member of Bars of Supreme Court of the U.S., Court of Appeals, District of Columbia and the State Bar of California and New Mexico. He was a life-long Democrat and was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in 1932 and 1936.

### 1915

RICHARD B. LOUGHRAN, of Biltmore Forest, N.C., died Apr. 26, 1973. Mr. Loughran practiced law in Asheville, N. C., from 1913 until 1917 when he entered the U. S. Army where he served as a lieutenant during World War I. Upon his return to Asheville he joined his father in the real estate man-

agement business. He was a past commander of the Kiffin Rockwell American Legion Post, a member of the N. C. State Bar Association and the Biltmore Forest Country Club.

### 1917

DR. ROBERT LEE JARRETT, retired manager of Lafayette Pharmacy and former co-owner of North Avenue Drugs, died May 11, 1973, in Richmond, Va. He was a graduate of the Medical College of Virginia School of Pharmacy. Dr. Jarrett was a past president of the Richmond Retail Druggist United Assn. and a member of the board of stewards at Barton Heights United Methodist Church.

### 1919

CLIFFORD MCCHESENEY PEALE, a retired account executive with Reynolds Securities Inc., died Apr. 6, 1973, in Clearwater, Fla. For years Mr. Peale was a wholesale representative for Wellington Fund, traveling out of Chicago. He was also a registered representative with A. M. Kidder Co. Inc., members of the N. Y. Stock Exchange.

### 1920

FRED MIDDLETON BAILEY, a prominent real estate man in Huntington, W.Va., died Aug. 16, 1972.

### 1923

RICHARD BUXTON OVERTON, an attorney for the Employment Security Commission, died Mar. 26, 1973, in Raleigh, N. C. Mr. Overton had retired in February, 1968, after serving 31 years with the Commission.

### 1925

H. AUSTIN SPANG, a prominent banker of Middletown, Conn., died Apr. 5, 1973. Mr. Spang was former president of the Security Banking Co. of Middletown and later became vice president and cashier of the Central National Bank of that city. Prior to joining the Middletown bank he had served ten years with the National Bank Examining Force in the First Federal District.

MARVIN FITZHUGH HUMMER, a Washington businessman, died in April 1973. He had been president of the W. F. Hummer & Son Fuel Oil Co. He was also a member of the board of directors of the Eastern Liberty Federal Savings and Loan Assn. from 1949 until his death. He was a veteran of World War II, serving as a lieutenant commander in the Navy.

### *Mrs. Gilliam Dies*

Louise Fontaine Johnson Gilliam, wife of Dean Emeritus Frank J. Gilliam, died on May 27 at her home in Lexington after a long illness. She was buried in Stonewall Jackson Memorial Cemetery.

During the 37 years that Dean Gilliam served as dean of students and director of admissions, and during the 10 years since his retirement in 1963, Mrs. Gilliam entertained hundreds of Washington and Lee students and alumni at their home, Belfield, near the W&L campus.

Mrs. Gilliam was well known throughout Virginia for her work with the Garden Club of Virginia. She and her husband developed the extensive and lovely gardens of Belfield. She was also active in charitable work and in the work of the R. E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church.

She was born in Lynchburg, a daughter of the late Fontaine D. Johnson, Jr., and Louise Glass Johnson. She was educated there and received the B. A. degree from Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

Shortly after her marriage to Dean Gilliam in 1924, she went with him to the Belgian Congo, where he was director of education for the Southern Presbyterian Mission. When her health required return to a non-tropical climate, she and her husband came to Lexington in 1926, where he began his long tenure at Washington and Lee.

### 1927

JAMES SILAS BROOKE, JR., of Mobile, Ala., died Nov. 19, 1972.

### 1928

DR. JOHN MORLAND SPENCE, JR., an obstetrician and assistant professor at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, died Apr. 10, 1973 in Baltimore. He was a member of the Johns Hopkins, Union Memorial Hospital and the Greater Baltimore Medical Center. During World War II he served as a major in the Army Medical Corps. Dr. Spence was a diplomate of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology, a member of the American Medical Assn., and a charter member of the Continental Gynecological Society.

### 1933

DEFORREST EDWARD CLARK, a former budget officer for the Civil Engineering Squadron at MacDill Field near Tampa, Fla., died Mar. 21, 1972. Mr. Clark had served in federal service for 32 years and spent 27 years with MacDill Field. He had served in many different positions in administrative, statistical, and supervisory capacity before becoming budget officer. He also served on the Civil Service Commission Board.

### 1934

WALDO BRIGGS UTLEY, president of the Utley Paint Co. of New Orleans, La., died May 15, 1973. During World War II Mr. Utley was a captain in the Transportation Corps. He was a member of the New Orleans Rotary Club, Bienville Club, National Assn. of Homebuilders and Painting and Decorator Contractors Assn.

### 1957

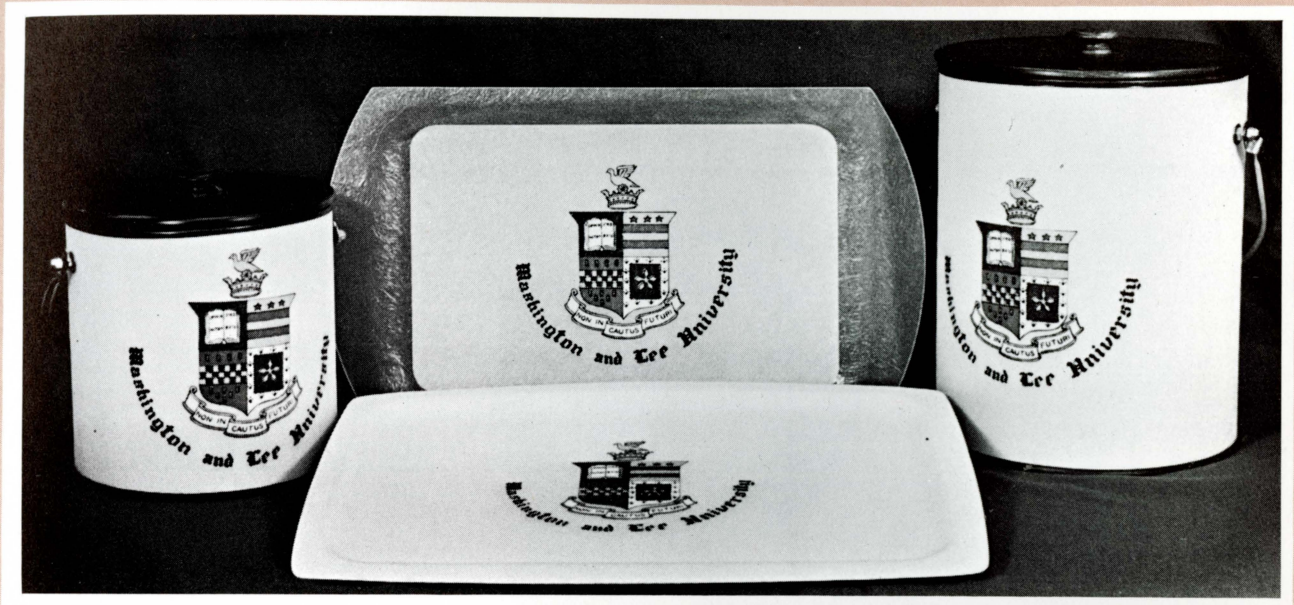
ROBERT K. HALPER, general manager for the Grand-Way Division of Grand Union Co. in Paramus, N. J., died Dec. 28, 1972. Mr. Halper served with the U. S. Army in 1956. He had been in general merchandising business since graduation.

### 1970

STEPHEN DAVENPORT MCELROY, JR. died in an accident in March 1973. At the time he was living in Houston, Tex.

JOHN GARDNER WALKER died unexpectedly at his home Apr. 18, 1973. He had attended the University of Florida's School of Architecture.

## Washington and Lee Ice Buckets and Trays



The Rockbridge Chapter of the Washington and Lee Alumni Association, by authority of the Alumni Board of Directors, is offering these handsome ice buckets and trays for sale to raise funds for the University. Manufactured by the Bacova Guild, they are made of durable fiber glass and bear the Washington and Lee crest in full color. The ice buckets have hand-rubbed mahogany tops. All profit from sale of these items goes to the scholarship fund in memory of John Graham, '14. Income from the fund helps worthy students attend Washington and Lee.

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