

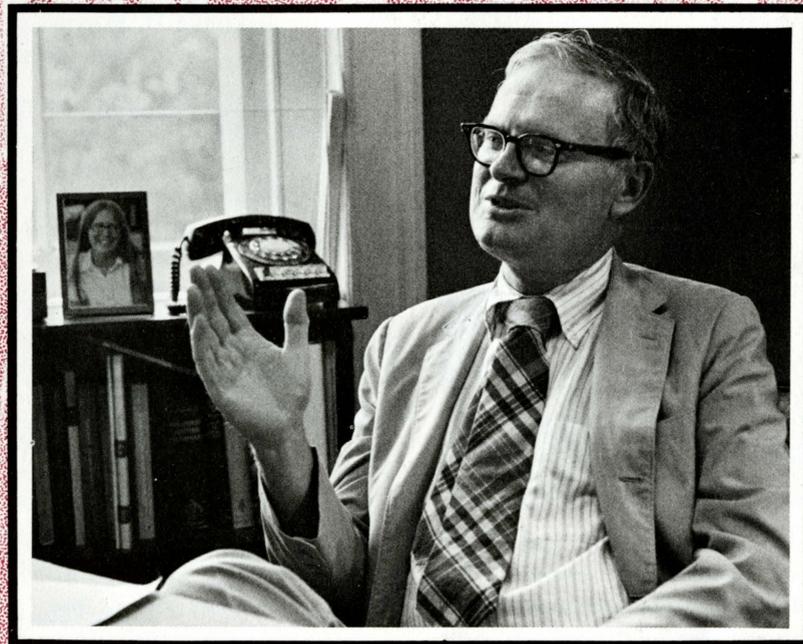
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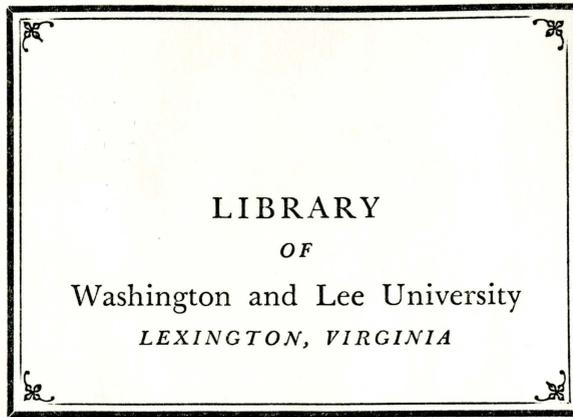
Library of Washington and Lee University
Lexington, Virginia 24450

OCT 9 1974

A CONVERSATION WITH THE LIBRARIAN



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the alumni magazine of washington and lee
Volume 49, Number 6, September 1974

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ON THE COVER: Nestled in a mezzotint of a few of the hundreds of thousands of books, periodicals, and documents in McCormick Library, Head Librarian Maurice D. Leach, Jr., sits in his office, talking about the needs of the University's library system and his assessment of what a new library building will mean to the Washington and Lee community. Excerpts from that two-hour conversation begin on the opposite page. *Photographs by Robert Lockhart, '72.*

More than a collection of books... a happy place to learn (and relax)

This is the third in a series of articles on the University's library system and its needs.

Maurice D. Leach, Jr., became head librarian with the rank of professor at Washington and Lee in July, 1968. At the time of his appointment, he was a Program Adviser to the Ford Foundation at the American University in Beirut, helping to upgrade, develop and build libraries for colleges, universities, and governments in the Middle East. At that time, he was on leave of absence from his post as professor and chairman of the Department of Library Science at the University of Kentucky, a position he had held since 1959. Before that he had spent much time in the Middle East as an assistant attaché with the U. S. Foreign Service and the U. S. Information Agency. He holds a B.A. in history from the University of Kentucky and a B.L.S. from the University of Chicago. He and his wife, Virginia, have a daughter, Sarah, who is a freshman this year at Bryn Mawr College.

In this interview with the editors of W&L, Leach discusses recent developments in McCormick Library, his concept of what a good college library should be, and how a new library would benefit Washington and Lee's educational program.

W&L: *What was your assessment of McCormick Library when you came here six years ago?*

LEACH: With particular reference to books, allowing for past selectivity or the limitations of past budget procedures—the lack of money—it was a good collection of books. But it was lacking in periodicals. And it was lacking in anything in the way of non-book materials such as microfiche, tapes, and the like, although there was a limited collection of microfilm. And in terms of staff, it was appalling. I think there were only two or three full-time employees. All the others were part-time people, working no more than nine to 10 months. There was no way the organization could carry on beyond a holding operation. There just wasn't any way we could operate efficiently or effectively.

W&L: *Yet the main collection was strong?*

LEACH: Yes, there are certain resources on this campus that are outstanding. I don't think it was due necessarily



to the fact that they were budgeted. I think it was due to the energy and imagination of certain departments. These resources reflect the drive of either the librarian or of the faculty members who are interested in collecting in a given area. Those that seem to me to be especially notable are chemistry, certainly Civil War history, the romance languages, European history, particularly the Middle East, Austria, and Russia, and the Germanic and Slavic languages. These strengths are clearly evident, but similar collections apply to all departments depending upon individual involvement. There is also a strong collection in the classics and the humanities, reflecting a combination of gifts from those who leave or give collections to their alma mater and the usual acquisitions by purchase over the years.

“Our mission is to support the learning process and the personal development of the individual by providing the informative and the cultural.”

W&L: *Have most of the deficiencies you found when you arrived been corrected?*

LEACH: I am not willing to say that they are, but hopefully they are. Let's put it this way: the University has come through with good financial support according to its ability to provide funds. A graphic statistic is the book budget from 1948 to 1973. In 1948, we spent \$11,000 for books and periodicals. In 1973, we spent \$93,000. At the end of this fiscal year 1974 the figure is near \$128,000. So financially in terms of what the University is able to provide we have obviously increased tremendously.

W&L: *What about inflation? Has that hurt?*

LEACH: You have to reckon with the tremendous impact that inflation is having on us. In 1948, we subscribed to 350 journals. At the end of fiscal 1973, we received 973. But since 1973, one journal alone—*Chemical Abstracts* that is vital to the chemistry department—has gone up from \$1,500 to \$3,000. Its index for which we paid \$2,400 three years ago has now gone up to \$5,000. The average cost of a book has gone up. In 1968, it was \$9.00. Last year, it was about \$13.25. So inflation is taking its toll even though the library budget has gone up, you might say, drastically.

W&L: *Has the staff been upgraded?*

LEACH: The library faculty has increased from four professional librarians to six. The supporting staff is now 10. The faculty is diversified in their educational backgrounds: two Southerners, one from west of the Mississippi, two from the Midwest, and one from the East. Two members have lived and worked abroad. The supporting staff includes two members with graduate degrees and extensive working or study experience abroad.

W&L: *What other steps are being taken to improve services?*

LEACH: We are expanding the microfilm collection as we add to the periodical holdings which we need. We turn to film to save space and frequently it is the only way periodicals are available in practical form. We have not gotten into microfiche yet. With the gift of a cassette player from Richard Gooch, Class of 1930, we have just

begun to acquire cassettes which are a relatively new format in library collections.

W&L: *You feel then that the University is doing everything within its ability to maintain the strength of McCormick as a sound library?*

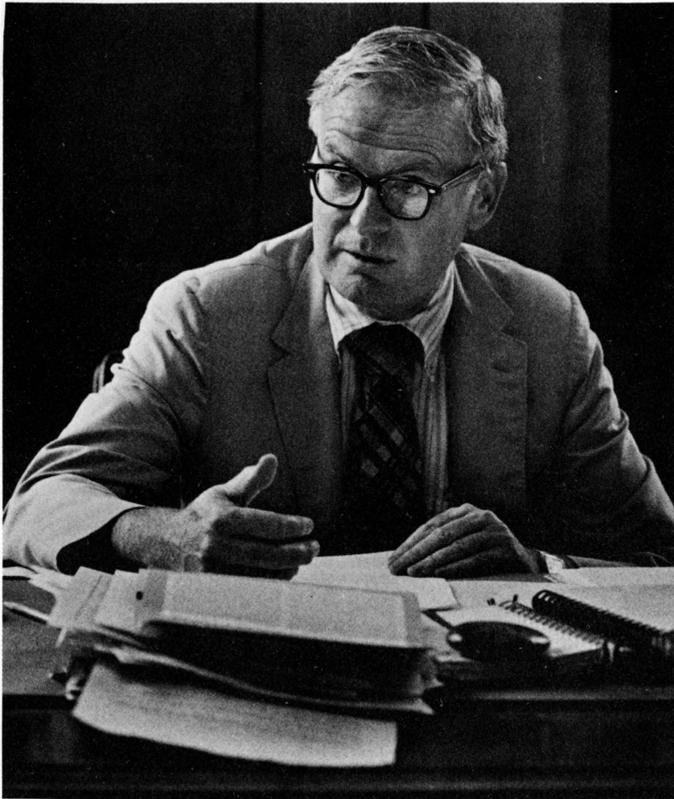
LEACH: Yes, according to its capacity to budget. I will never say that we couldn't always use more. But I have found the administration of the University more than enthusiastic in supporting the development of the library—to meet the needs of the faculty and the students—and it has gone one step further in giving consideration to the needs of the Lexington community as a whole in the use of its resources, which is rather unique today and certainly a positive contribution to society. A rule of thumb of accrediting agencies is that a college or university should spend a minimum of 5 per cent of its educational services budget on the library program. Our average is about 5.3 per cent. It is true that many colleges with which we compare ourselves are putting in 7 to 10 per cent. But I think as we evaluate what is happening here that we have to look at the total picture, and I certainly have no uneasy feelings about the amount of money that the University is putting into the budget.

W&L: *Don't the statistics show that our library makes its services available to students and to others more hours a week than almost any other?*

LEACH: Compared to the number of staff we have including the number of student assistants we use, I am sure that is correct. We are open about 117 hours a week during the fall and winter terms. Prior to and during examinations, we are open 138 hours a week. However, during the last couple of years it is noticeable that libraries at other schools are beginning to use the same time span we are using—about 104 to 110 hours a week.

W&L: *How do we compare in terms of the sophistication of services provided? For instance, you say we subscribe to roughly 1,000 periodicals. Is that good or bad?*

LEACH: That involves a question of quantity and quality. The qualitative issue is the heart of your question. This summer, for instance, we are doing a full



inventory of periodical holdings, right to the latest issue on the shelf. We are discovering that we have on our shelves peripheral journals, and we are discarding them. Now when we discard these marginal journals the statistics go down quantitatively. But qualitatively, in terms of the academic objectives of the University—the courses that are taught—we are going up. We can easily accumulate all kinds of things, put them on the shelf, and run up the statistics. Theoretically, someday someone will come along and find a need for anything published, but in the long run we realize that peripheral resources are seldom valid to the University's goals. So when we compare ourselves statistically we may find others with 1,500 titles, but what we don't know is what percentage of them might be in what we consider the peripheral category. There is a trickier area in which we have been highly selective. There are propaganda publications that come in, some of which contain very interesting information, but we seldom keep them. We do make them available for a limited period of time on shelves in a reading room.

W&L: *What do you mean by propaganda?*

LEACH: It's a publication expressing a particular point of view such as publications from the ministries of information of foreign governments or those which express particular political or economic points of view, and the like. We may not keep it. The reason at this point has to do with University academic objectives,

with space, with demand, and with the lack of access to them through indexing. A university like Johns Hopkins, which has a totally different objective, would likely keep such material without question.

W&L: *These decisions then are largely logistical?*

LEACH: Well, they are logistical, but we must be careful that they are also based upon the academic objectives of the University. Our mission is to support the learning process, that is the courses being taught, and also to support the personal development of the individual by providing both the informative and the cultural.

W&L: *Is this library doing that?*

LEACH: Yes, without a doubt. I can see it from the way people use it and from the feedback that we receive. Probably one of the greatest things we have going at W&L today—and I would like to emphasize the point—is that everybody has easy access to whatever we have. Secondly, there is the effectiveness of the Honor System. We have valuable books on open shelves that have remained there because of that principle, that in other situations may well have been lifted and denied to others. That is what justifies our purchasing, if I may be flippant for a moment, something like *Playboy* as opposed to some other periodical. My point is that *Playboy* does have an aspect of literature that is valid in a college library, but it also has a reason for being there purely in the interest of recreation. That is also valid. The educational process is concerned with the whole man, and the whole man is a combination of varied interests. When we subscribe to *Playboy* we may cut out some other journal. Knowingly or unknowingly—I don't think we would do it knowingly—we might do it in a way that some individual might question. We do have a limit on what we can purchase, and we do sometimes have to make a decision that is not always favorable to all individuals, but the intent is to be in the best interest of the total academic community.

W&L: *Did it become apparent to you at the outset that Washington and Lee needed a new library building?*

LEACH: Yes. Before I came, the University had called in an architect, Mr. J. Russell Bailey of Orange, Va.

He apparently went through the building in some detail and didn't waste any time in saying it was not worth remodeling. Partly for structural reasons, partly because of location, and so forth, it would be better to build a new structure. And right after I came here, Mr. Bailey came back and we went over the building in detail. It was at that point that he gave the University an estimate that it would cost around \$750,000 simply to rewire and replumb the building—things of that kind—and still not increase the space. I mean space to meet the needs for reader stations, books, and micro-film readers, for example.

W&L: Just how critical are the space needs in McCormick?

LEACH: There are really three approaches to that: One is the often stated cliché about the explosion of knowledge. That involves the growing number of books and journals being published. A healthy large library's average growth is roughly 5 per cent a year. With gifts, we generally reach around 10 per cent. The amount of shelving space that we have at present in McCormick, not allowing for a dead storage attic approach and not allowing for taking over the space that we have loaned out as a classroom, may last three more years without resorting to drastic measures such as, say, installing shelving in the halls and turning to the use of dead storage in the attic, which I am really trying to avoid.

W&L: And the second approach?

LEACH: That is more serious at the moment than the storage of books. This is the attrition on user space. Within six years we have lost some four to five dozen seats or more. These losses were caused by the installation of shelving and filing cabinets, the addition of a cassette room, the conversion of space for four additional faculty offices, and several other rearrangements that made for more efficient operations. There is less and less space to study each year in McCormick. In the bibliography room, for instance, we have had to remove a study table to put up shelving to house bibliographic tools there that are coming in at a rapid rate. Another example is the loss of private study space on the ground floor. We have lost four small rooms to offices. It is harder and harder for a student or faculty member who wants



privacy to find a nook to be by himself. What will ultimately happen, unless the new building progresses rapidly, is that the hallways and other areas will become stack areas.

W&L: And the third?

LEACH: From the standpoint of layout and efficiency, we are rapidly reaching the point where we will have to provide a map for our users to use the building satisfactorily. Also we require additional staff because of the layout of the facilities.

W&L: As things stand now, what kind of picture do you draw of the week of exams?

LEACH: We are particularly crowded during the fall and winter terms. The last winter term is what I remember most vividly. There are approximately 400 seats in this building, and there was no such thing as a vacant seat during March. They were occupied from the time the building opened until it closed. Now that may have something to do with the way students study, which I don't want to comment on, but the place was literally overwhelmed in those two terms during the month preceding examinations.

W&L: What about the spring term?

LEACH: The number of students using the library is not as great, but they use the library more readily in doing independent research to which the curriculum is

“It is harder and harder for
a student or a faculty member
who wants privacy to find
a nook to be by himself.”

geared in the spring. The spring brings a pace and atmosphere, at least as we see it in McCormick, of the type of scholarly research I think most of us idealize—an easy, happy relationship to the pursuit of knowledge on the part of students using this library. It is not the hectic, frantic fact-fact-fact-business. It is the pursuit of knowledge in a sensitive relationship—in the best sense of what educator Gilbert Highet talks about in *Man's Unconquerable Mind*.

W&L: *Then the new building will permit you to make the use of the library by patrons more comfortable than before? For instance, things that are needed for a coherent project will be located on the same floor, isn't that correct?*

LEACH: That's the intent. One of the reasons McCormick is not satisfactory is that it has fixed walls. Some of the walls are three-feet thick which makes it practically impossible to restructure the building. One of the basic requirements is to make it possible for the user to sit among the material he is using. If it is history, for instance, the user will be able to sit down in that area and work directly from sources without lugging the books 30, 40, 50, or 100 feet somewhere else in order to use them at a carrel. The intent of the five floors of the new library is the following: The main floor will be devoted to reference, bibliographical, and non-book services. Here will be, for example, the reference books, the current periodicals, the readers' guides, and the central catalog. Below that floor will be four floors housing books, magazines, and reader stations or seats. And it is the intent to have on those floors books of a like nature. And there will be carrels on those floors for the students and faculty members to use scattered among and around the periphery of the shelving. And there will be on each floor a limited number of special carrels for honors students and faculty members doing research.

W&L: *This is something you cannot provide now?*

LEACH: There are absolutely no facilities to do so now—not even for one man, as we have done in the past. We no longer can provide that type of facility for faculty members or honors students. Now there will be a floor for the humanities, which will be by some sort

of an arbitrary decision such as how books are classified, a floor for the social sciences and the pure sciences if and when they want to come into the new building. The fourth floor will probably be devoted to periodicals and government documents. In addition, each floor will have both a smoking study and a smoking lounge, the distinction being that smoking studies will be essentially non-talking and the lounge will be for visiting.

W&L: *What is a carrel?*

LEACH: The new library will have approximately 800 seats, and about three-fourths of those seats will be carrels. The carrel is essentially a desk with a shelf and is enclosed to some degree in such a way that the user is not distracted by movement of people around him. In addition, all of these carrels will have the potential of becoming wired—of becoming “hot” carrels as they are called. The first 40 “hot” carrels will be in the reference area. Then if the University elects to go into teaching with television or to use cassettes extensively, all the carrels would have the potential of being utilized in this manner.

W&L: *What other aspects of library technology will the new library lend itself to?*

LEACH: The technological aspects are primarily electronic. The whole building will be built in such a way that when it is economically and programmatically feasible for the University to teach in this style the building can be wired to accommodate these programs. Another major electronic development that we will begin this winter in McCormick is a computerized regional cataloging program called SOLINET, which is centered in Atlanta. W&L is one of five libraries participating in this program. Sometime in February or March we will have a terminal here. At that point our cataloging procedures will be computerized. In looking into future technological programs, we are also talking about film, tape, and other audi-visual methods of recording information.

W&L: *Do you foresee the day when these technical devices will replace the book?*

LEACH: I don't like to put it in those terms. Such technological formats of conveying information and

“The University is in desperate need of money to build a new library and to build it in a manner that is conducive to sound study.”

ideas complement the book. They support the learning process and in addition may also provide recreational pleasure. But as of today nothing has been able to take the place of the book when it comes to the ease of handling, the ease of communication, the ease of the user to react with measured judgment. Now there are libraries that are largely memory banks that must rely almost exclusively on computerized methods for storage and retrieval of information. They are research collections. But that to me is quite different from the learning experience in a college, especially a liberal arts college. However, all colleges, particularly junior colleges and other educational centers, are finding that various audio-visual means of communication are highly successful in communicating ideas on a routine or indoctrination level, and there is a legitimate place for this in a liberal arts college too. I am not sure we know its horizons, but, for example, if you work out a satisfactory way to teach geometry by this method, there are many advantages to it from the standpoint of the ease of the user. It is much like the old workbook principle where you are able to repeat and renumerate. And it is clearly intended that our facilities will accommodate that type of learning approach in the new building in having and providing the equipment, resources, and accessibility. That is all part of the planning.

W&L: *What impact do you think the new library will have on the W&L campus?*

LEACH: I expect several things to happen. If the building is well designed—well laid out—which I certainly think our building will be, you will find people happier in their use of it, and therefore they will use it more frequently. Secondly, I think that from the standpoint of location and accessibility—if it is as attractive as we expect it to be—this too will have an influence upon the total community. In other words, it will be a highly desirable place to be. It also has to do with the atmosphere within the building which the library faculty and staff create, and I think we have a very positive attitude in McCormick. I see the library as a meeting place. In other words, it is a place where you exchange ideas whether flippant ones or serious ones, and we want the library to be attractive to the user from the standpoint of being happy and relaxed

in it. There is another aspect. In our thinking are plans for the building to be open 24 hours a day as long as school is in session. This will enable those who want to come at 3 a.m. to do so in comfort as well as those who want to be here at 8 a.m. And I think the convenience of the layout and the attractions of the facilities, the equipment, and so forth, coupled with the opportunity to use the resources in the area in which the student wants to work conveniently will make the new library quite an attraction here.

W&L: *Will there be other special features?*

LEACH: Yes. One of the most interesting, possibly, is a small auditorium seating up to 100 people. Now the purpose of the auditorium, for the lack of a more precise definition, is “cultural center.” It is not intended or expected to be used in any way as a classroom. The intent is to provide, for example, a place for poetry readings, for exhibits, for the exchange of ideas within small groups. The room is to be set up so that we can use all types of electronic equipment in it—audio-visual, rear-view projection, normal-type projection, and so on. This facility is being planned because of a lack of such facilities on the campus at this time. It is a personal thing with me. It is true that we have made some adaptations toward this on campus, but I think personally that a library ought to have a place where people can sit down and have discussions in a kind of intimate relationship and informal atmosphere that takes us outside the classroom.

W&L: *What about special collections and rare books?*

LEACH: Our special collections and rare book room will be located adjacent to the auditorium. The University provided in McCormick when the building was remodeled in 1940-41 a whole wing for this purpose that was not used. But Washington and Lee has a tremendous heritage and an obligation, it seems to me, to the Valley of Virginia historically and also to the whole westward movement of our society. This area—Augusta County, Rockbridge County, and Fincastle especially—was the jumping off place for the westward movement. We don't have the money in our budget at this time to purchase rare collections of this nature; nor do we have gift funds to do so. But we are encouraging our



alumni and friends to leave or give us outstanding collections of manuscripts, books, and so on, that support this heritage. In the rare book room, we are particularly interested in the students' having the opportunity to be able to feel, if you will, touch, examine, and peruse rare items in the context of being an artifact as well as a purveyor of knowledge. This is a placing of interest on the artifact, and our intent in the rare book room is to make this possible. I referred to this need on the part of students indirectly at the beginning in talking about the kinds of things we have on the shelves that the students have the opportunity of seeing, touching, and handling—things that through the Honor System they have "honored" by leaving on the shelves.

W&L: Would you like to see a library science major added to the curriculum?

LEACH: No, not in the sense of a straight library science program taught in the traditional means. That is a professional program that is strictly outside the scope of the University's intent at this time. But I would like to see added to the curriculum in some form the kind of program that is expressed in the five-year College Library Grant supported by the Council on Library Resources, the National Endowment for the Humanities, and the University. So far the most successful part of the program on this campus has been Interdepartmental 190, a course in bibliographical resources, which is taught by subject and library faculty members. There

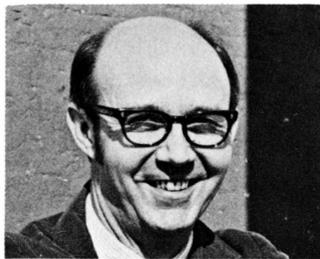
is a definite need for bibliographical training in subject areas according to the student's major, and I am prepared to work for that.

W&L: Do you have any suggestions on how to persuade people to donate money toward a new library?

LEACH: I think prospective donors always respond to programs that are thought out carefully and in detail—in other words, a direct and clear-cut proposal. Once or twice I have run into people who seem to think that buildings are empty monuments—you know, just a form. There may be cases like that, but here at Washington and Lee, we have a strong resource to put into the building. The budgeting procedures in the last seven years are a clear evidence of that. The University is in desperate need of money to build a new library and to build it in a manner that it will be conducive to sound study, the attractive pursuit of learning, and the development of the whole man—and that building is intended to last a minimum of 20 years and perhaps longer before anything has to be done to it.

W&L: What you have been talking about seems to be much more comprehensive than the traditional picture of a library where just books and magazines are housed. It is the picture of a general learning resources center, isn't it?

LEACH: Yes, I think you are correct in that observation. I think that is the definite trend in all libraries. It has never bothered me, as it has bothered some people, what format knowledge takes. I don't think that is the point. I think the real point in a library is simply to provide an opportunity for anyone who wants to pursue knowledge, for whatever purpose, to do so in an efficient, relaxed, comfortable atmosphere—with the best facilities and resources available to them that can be provided and supported. This in turn assists the user in arriving at sound decisions. Further, one of the pleasures of being here is that this University does not see itself limited only to the few acres that it encompasses but it has traditionally given or made accessible its resources to other academic communities and to the community at large with a free and generous heart. And I hope the day never comes when that will have to be restricted.



Parsons

Of W&L, red tape, and bushy tails

This is a story about making a bureaucrat happy by beating him at his own game. All it takes is a wonderful way with words and good humor in the grip of bureaucratic fog.

Not long ago, Frank A. Parsons, '54, assistant to President Huntley, was filling out an application for assistance under the Higher Education Act for Washington and Lee's new library. He was dealing with the section on what impact the new building could have on the environment. After grappling with questions on subsurface drainage, airspace intrusion, noxious emissions, and interruption of services to the aged and infirmed, he came to a section on "Animal Populations" and this question:

"To what extent will your proposal create or precipitate an identifiable long-term change in the diversity of species within the animal population of your proposed environment, and increase or decrease the population density of an individual species of animals within his natural habitat?"

Frank's answer:

"There are some 10 to 20 squirrels living, or appearing to live, in the site proposed for the new library. Some trees that now provide either homes or exercise areas for the squirrels will be removed, but there appears to be ample other trees to serve either or both of these purposes. No major food source for the

squirrels will be affected. It is likely that the squirrels will find no difficulty in adjusting to this intrusion into space heretofore their domain. They have no apparent difficulty in adjusting to relocations brought on by non-federally supported projects. The squirrels are the most visible inhabitants of the site. There are occasional sightings of rabbits, skunks, and snakes. No effort has been made to date to determine whether these are residents or transients. Some birds nest in trees that will be removed, but as noted earlier, there is no scarcity of other equally suitable trees that will remain. Insect population is normal for the site."

The next question was:

"To what extent will your proposal create or precipitate an identification change in the behavior patterns of an animal population?"

Frank's answer:

"As noted above, the squirrels will have to make some adjustments. They are generally friendly now, ranging somewhere between the approachability of your general 'Capitol Square' type of squirrel entirely dependent on human handouts and those skittish ones completely wild. They appear to accept students and others about, but none has ever been seen accepting food from a human's hand. It will be difficult to tell if they're unhappy about having to find new trees to live in and

sport about. Otherwise, no change in their behavior patterns is anticipated."

Then the questionnaire asked:

"To what extent will your proposal bring about an identifiable genetic change within an animal population or potential capacity to create a genetic change in animal populations?"

And Frank replied:

"The library would appear to have no capacity for affecting the squirrels' or other animals' genes."

The application was duly filed and ultimately reached the Division of Training and Facilities, Bureau of Post-secondary Education, Office of Education, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington, D. C.

A few days later, President Huntley received a letter from Richard R. Holden, director of the division. He wrote:

"Bureaucracy, red tape, and applications forms all seem to share common characteristics of being approbrious, but necessary. Occasionally, bureaucrats like myself feel we have minimized red tape and simplified application forms to the nth degree. However, even that delusive feeling is not a happy one as we know there are requirements that must be improved and questions that must be asked that always are not germane to all applicants.

"Fortunately, we meet our match from time to time and to our joy these stalwart per-

Did he says, "Nuts"?



sons usually riposte with great wit and charm. Perhaps bureaucracy will tremble, but I salute Washington and Lee University and the application preparer anonymous who completed the attached part of the environmental statement for assistance under Title VII A of the Higher Education Act.

"The mountain of paperwork which confronts me daily somehow seemed much smaller the day I read about the squirrels in Lexington, Virginia. May they and your great University co-exist in harmony for many, many years."

President Huntley replied identifying Frank as the preparer of the application and adding, "As his answer brightened your day, your letter brightened ours."

Parsons, who looks on his job of filling out federal applications as penance for past and future sins, couldn't resist a further comment on the squirrels and federal bureaucracy.

"Nuts!"

by George W. Ray, III
Professor of English

Seminar in England, '73: The play was the thing



Ray

Since instituting the so-called "New Curriculum" in 1970 which rearranged the academic year into two 12-week terms (fall and winter) and a six-week short term in the spring, the University has been exploring new ways to capitalize on the educational potential of the Spring Term, both on and off campus. The latest University Catalogue offers a wide variety of on-campus seminars, interdepartmental courses, tutorials, and independent study projects. Off-campus opportunities include field work or "internships," for example, in accounting, art, biology, geology, and journalism, and an exciting array of Spring Term Abroad programs.

Mere listing of these courses, however, fails to suggest the educational impact these new enterprises are having on increasing numbers of Washington and Lee students. Hence, I would like to give you a capsulized account of one of the programs made possible by the "New Curriculum," and to express my gratitude to those alumni and friends of Washington and Lee University who contributed to the success of that venture.

In the spring of 1973 it was my privilege to develop the initial Spring Term in Great Britain program spon-

FOREIGN STUDY PROGRAMS EXPAND

As Prof. Ray indicates in this article, Washington and Lee is indeed making the world its classroom. In addition to the program in Great Britain, there are art, language, and cultural study programs in France, Spain, and Germany as well as art and language programs in Italy, Mexico, and Taiwan. There is an exciting new East Asian studies program in Japan sponsored by the Department of Religion. Students may also participate in art and classical studies in Rome and Greece and an art, political, economic, and cultural program in selected countries of Africa. Also the University is a participant in the Henry A. Luce Foundation's Asian studies program which provides selected students a year of postgraduate work in Asia. There is also a person-for-person student exchange program with Chung Chi College in Hong Kong. Meanwhile, the Faculty Committee on Foreign Study is exploring other ways of expanding foreign study opportunities for Washington and Lee students.

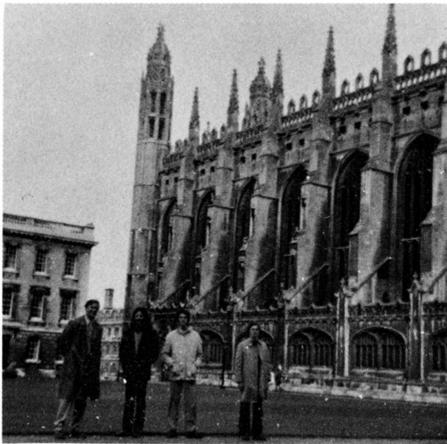
sored by the Department of English. The seminar was composed of eight students: Rick Anderson '74, Ted Blain '74, Richard Bonnifield '73, James Horner '74, Frank Lewis '73, Bill Melton '74, Jim Reyback '74, and Barney Skelton '75. Though having distinctly different interests and personalities, they all proved to be congenial and courteous young men who were fine unofficial ambassadors for their college and country.

After arriving in London, the students lived for 10 days in Northampton Hall, a modern high-rise dormitory of the City University situated in the "One Square Mile" of the City. For the final month, however, they moved to an inexpensive "bed and breakfast" hotel on Gower Street in Bloomsbury, the center of university life. Ordinarily they took their meals at the university cafeterias or neighborhood pubs and restaurants. They also made frequent use of the fine recreational facilities at the University of London Student Union.

The course, entitled "The Play's the Thing: Shakespeare in Performance," was essentially a seminar in the production of Shakespeare's plays from the Elizabethan age to the present time. After researching the stage history of a major Shakespeare play, each student presented a paper giving special attention to textual alterations, acting and directing traditions, costuming, lighting effects, scene design, "business" conventions, playhouse construction, and other elements which bear on the *mise en scène*.

We were fortunate enough to gain access to most of the special theatre collections in London, at the University of London Library (the Malcolm Morley, British Theatre Museum, and Society for Theatre Research Collections) and the especially rich materials at the Victoria and Albert Museum in the Beard and Enthoven Collections. I was also able to arrange for the students to use the general collection at University College, London Library. From the books, journals, reviews, prompt-books, cast lists, playbills, memoirs, diaries, set designs, illustrations, and other materials in these collections, each student was able to reconstruct a record of past versions (sometimes perversions) of his play.

At the British Film Institute we had a private screening of several early nitrate films, among them Frank Benson's *Richard III* (1911) and Johnston Forbes-Robertson's *Hamlet* (1914). Through our research and semi-



nar sessions, held in the lounge of our hotel, we gained insights into the acting and directing styles of the major Shakespearean companies, actors, actor-managers, and directors from Richard Burbage, the premier tragedian in Shakespeare's repertory company, through Thomas Betterton, Colley Cibber, and David Garrick during the Restoration and eighteenth century, John Philip Kemble, Sarah Sidons, Edmund Kean, and Charles Macready in the Romantic era, Samuel Phelps, Charles Kean, Ellen Terry, and Henry Irving in Victorian times, to Herbert Beerbohm-Tree, William Poel, Harley Granville-Barker, John Gielgud, Laurence Olivier, Michael Redgrave, Tyrone Guthrie, and Peter Brook in the twentieth century.

At this point, lest I give the erroneous impression that the students were assiduously toiling scholars for the entire six weeks, I must briefly catalogue some of our extra-academic activities in and around London. We learned first hand the truth of Dr. Johnson's adage, "When a man is tired of London, he is tired of life." At first we made obligatory visits to the standard tourist sites—the Tower, St. Paul's Cathedral and Wren's City Churches, Westminster Abbey, the Changing of the Guard at St. James's and Buckingham Palaces, the King's Road "scene," the parks—but before long we became more adventuresome and explored some less familiar, but equally charming parts of London's infinitely various nature.

We, of course, went regularly to the theatre and concert hall, the most memorable concert being the Good Friday performance of Bach's St. Matthew Passion at the Royal Festival Hall where we had a serendipitous encounter with W&L sociology Prof. Emory Kimbrough, who was on a research tour of England's "New Towns." We saw at least a dozen plays, including ones by Moliere, Shaw, Chekhov, Ibsen, and, not surprisingly, five of Shakespeare's. Robert Kidd, a director at the Royal Court Theatre who had directed *Macbeth* at Washington and Lee two years ago, was kind enough to get us tickets for Christopher Hampton's new play, *Savages*, starring Paul Scofield. Moreover, Robert Goodell, past professor of German at Washington and

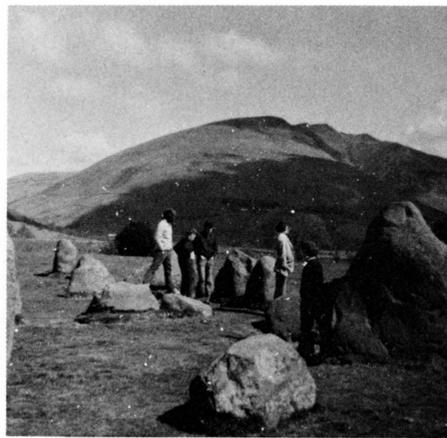
Left: Seminar participants at Kings College, Cambridge. Center: At Magdalen College, Oxford, with Swede Henberg (in sweater). Above: At Wordsworth's grave, Grasmere in the Lake District.

Lee and recently retired Cultural Affairs Officer at the American Embassy, arranged a most stimulating discussion with George Murcell at St. George's Elizabethan Theatre in Islington. Murcell, an accomplished Shakespearean actor with years of experience in both the Royal Shakespeare and National Theatre companies, plans to stage Elizabethan dramas in a playhouse modelled on the original Globe Theatre.

We toured most of the major cultural repositories: the British Museum, the Victoria and Albert Museum, the National Gallery, the Tate Gallery, the National Portrait Gallery, the London Museum in Kensington Palace, the British Theatre Museum, the Courtauld Institute, and the Wallace Collection.

We also took excursions to Greenwich, Hampton Court, Windsor Castle, Knole Park, and to Rochester—and thereby hangs a tale. Another friend of Washington and Lee, David Cleggett, a scholar of Virginia history in his leisure hours, provided us with one of our most vivid memories. After giving us a tour of Rochester's antiquities and Dickensian buildings, Cleggett invited us to dinner at his home in Maidstone, Kent to meet a number of "sixth form" students as well as the Mayor and Mayoress of Maidstone. It was strange enough to walk into an English home, decorated with pictures of Richmond and our campus, and be served sherry on cocktail napkins embossed with the Washington and Lee crest. It was passing strange, however, to witness Cleggett, a Tory banker, addressing the Communist mayor, resplendent in his official regalia, as "Your Worship" all evening! Though I suggested that such a title might be a fitting way for my students to show proper respect for their professors, somehow it never caught on.

In retrospect, probably the highlight of the program was our 800 mile, week-long trip through the English countryside to the Lake District and back to London. Each night we stayed at 'bed and breakfast establishments much like our "tourist homes" in the States. Such



Left: In front of the Bodleian Library, Oxford. Center: At Castlerigg Stone Circle in the Lake District. Above: Group of seminar students at Kenilworth Castle.

a journey replicated the underlying cyclical pattern of many of Shakespeare's plays—temporary withdrawal from the City to the "green world" of the Country followed by return to civilization, the participants in this archetypal journey being renewed in ineffable fashion by the dream-like experience. In short, what began for us as recreation became re-creation.

After I finally discovered reverse in our rented mini-van, we drove without further incident to Oxford, seat of England's oldest university. (University College, founded in 1249, is five hundred humbling years older than the tiny academy to which Washington and Lee traces its origin.) There we were met by Marvin "Swede" Henberg '70, a Rhodes Scholar at Magdalen College, who gave us an insider's tour of the principal Oxford Colleges, the haunts of such worthies as Dr. Johnson, Sidney, Locke, Peel, Raleigh, Arnold, Ruskin, More, Gibbon, Bentham, Wren, Shelley, Toynbee, the Wesleys, Adam Smith, Thomas Browne, and T. E. Lawrence. (This year Ralph Smith '73, a Rhodes Scholar at Corpus Christi, provided a similar service for Prof. Edwin Craun's group.)

En route to Stratford-upon-Avon the next day we stopped at Blenheim Palace, the modest home of the Marlboroughs and the birth-place of Winston Churchill. During our two days in picturesque Stratford we visited the Shakespeare birthplace properties, watched the colorful Morris dancers perform in the street, punted on the Avon, and attended the Royal Shakespeare performances of *Richard II* and *Romeo and Juliet* at the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre.

From Stratford we travelled to the medieval city of Chester by way of Warwick Castle and Kenilworth, the magnificent ruins of the castle where Queen Elizabeth was entertained by her favorite courtier, the Earl of Leicester. The next two days, spent largely in the Lake District so justly celebrated by the Romantic Poets, included visits to Castlerigg Stone Circle, a spectacularly situated "henge" monument, and to various sites of literary significance. Perhaps our hours spent climbing among the craggy hills of Borrowdale Valley overlooking Derwentwater remain the most memorable of all.

Having barely resisted the impulse to remain in the vernal wood, we reluctantly left the Lake District, crossed the North Riding, and motored down the A1 to Lincoln, dominated by its magnificent cathedral. From there we drove to Cambridge where we were met by Michel Marcoux '66, a graduate student in international law at Queens' College, who guided us through the splendid King's College Chapel, the Wren Library, Pepys' Library, and the venerable colleges which educated such luminaries as Thomas Gray, Robert Greene, Spenser, Harvey, Marlowe, Fletcher, the Walpoles, Keynes, Erasmus, John Fisher, Sterne, Coleridge, Malthus, Milton, Darwin, Wordsworth, Samuel Butler, Pepys, Newton, Macauley, Tennyson, Byron, Dryden, Fitzgerald, Marvell, and Oliver Cromwell. Next day, after visiting Audley End, the Jacobean home of the Cornwallises, we re-entered London not altogether ready to return to the rigors of research.

The rhetoric of roll-calls, of course, can only suggest the incredible broadening of our physical and intellectual horizons which took place during our six short weeks in England. What should be clear, however, is that much of our new knowledge can be directly attributed to the enabling powers of those people who continue to regard Washington and Lee with special affection. I suspect many of my colleagues could also tell how their new curricula have been similarly enriched by the expertise and generosity of people like Robert Kidd, Robert Goodell, David Cleggett, Swede Henberg, and Michel Marcoux.

The experience, then, served to reaffirm my conviction that the abiding strength of Washington and Lee resides in its human resources—its students, faculty, alumni, and friends—and their collaborative potential. In recent years we have been sensitized to the University's acute financial needs, but we must not overlook the equally important need for the mutual commitment of our other "talents" to Washington and Lee if we are to approximate its humanistic ideals.



Five Student Body presidents gathered in the Student Executive Committee room for interview: Bob Brennan, Doug Schwartz, Ben Bailey, Fran Lawrence, and Steve Robinson.

Five Student Body presidents discuss life at W&L today

During the 1973-74 academic year, three immediate past presidents of the Student Body along with the current president and the president-elect were all in school. They were:

Fran Lawrence of Lexington, a second-year law student, 1970-71 president.

Steve Robinson of Alexandria, Va., a second-year law student, 1971-72 president.

Bob Brennan of Williston, N.Y., a 1973 graduate doing fifth-year work in premedicine, 1972-73 president.

Doug Schwartz of Great Neck, N. Y., a senior law student, 1973-74 president.

Ben Bailey of Parkersburg, W.Va., a rising senior, who will be president for 1974-75.

Late last spring, the editors of *W&L* sat down with all five and talked about student life at Washington and Lee. Here are excerpts from that conversation:

Q: Is the quality of student life at W&L today what it should be?

BRENNAN: I'm not sure that social life is where it should be, but it has improved in the five years that I have been here. The opening of the

new Student Center in my freshman year and things like allowing freshmen to have cars have given students more liberty. This has resulted in a break away from the fraternities, which I think is good in that people now join fraternities because they want to and not just because that is the only alternative to a social life. And I think the Student Activities Board, which the present Student Executive Committee started this year, has done a good job in providing entertainment during the week.

ROBINSON: I think there is more of a University community now than there was three or four years ago. There has been a move back to campus. There is much more to do on campus. There are a lot of people around on weekends. And I think they are trying perhaps to get a little bit more out of school instead of devoting themselves to the countryside and things like that.

LAWRENCE: I am really excited about there being so many different kinds of activities today. There are all kinds of movies on campus now and there was the Shakespeare company that was brought to campus this year. There is an Outing Club, and

people are interested in a lot of outdoor activities.

Q: What is the Student Activities Board and its benefits?

SCHWARTZ: The board serves as a focus for community life. Its objective is to create a W&L community by providing various activities for various kinds of students, ranging from dances and concerts to lectures, clubs and committees. The basic goal is to take the student out of the country and from the fraternities into the school so that they can all enjoy certain aspects of the W&L community together. All credit belongs to the Student Activities Board for reviving Fancy Dress this year. I know some students did not enjoy it and would not go to Fancy Dress, but a vast number of students did go. Many thought it was one of the best activities that they had enjoyed in their W&L career.

BAILEY: We just finished appointing the people who are going to run the Student Activities Board this year, and they are planning an even bigger and better Fancy Dress. Those being interviewed made a comment that I think is most interesting and

that is that the faculty and the administration enjoyed Fancy Dress every bit as much as the students did. This goes a long way, I think, toward vitalizing the University community.

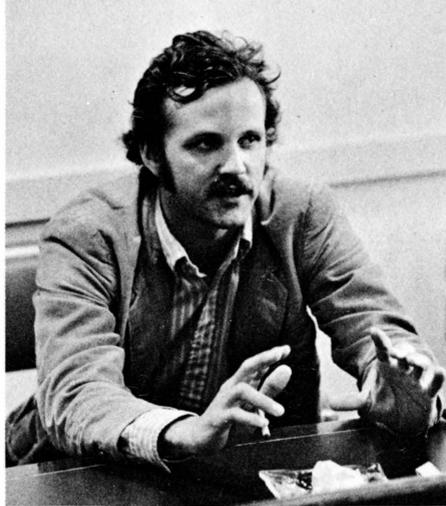
Q: What were the toughest problems you encountered as president?

ROBINSON: I think apathy was my biggest complaint. It seemed to me that the Student Executive Committee and its subcommittees kept trying to do a lot of things, and there was no student interest at all. I don't think apathy is as big a problem at all now. Maybe it is because things have been brought back to campus, and people are much more involved. But when I was president I found a general indifference to just about anything, particularly the Honor System, to be particularly frustrating. If the Honor System is going to work, the students are going to have to enforce it and not the 12 people who sit in here [EC room]. This year, I think, is the first year in a long time that a significant number of violations were reported by students. My year as president, I think, we had about one out of 10 reported by students. The rest came from faculty or staff members. I think the fact that more students are reporting violations is a plus for the Honor System. It is for the students, and the students should run it. The faculty should become involved only when there is written work or something like that.

Q: Do any of you doubt the Honor System will survive as a way of life at W&L?

SCHWARTZ: I think the concept of honor at W&L is something ingrained in this University, and it is something, hopefully, that will remain ingrained. I think it is necessary as long as there is a University. I think it is one of the fundamental parts of a liberal education.

LAWRENCE: I am at the point now where I am not exactly sure what



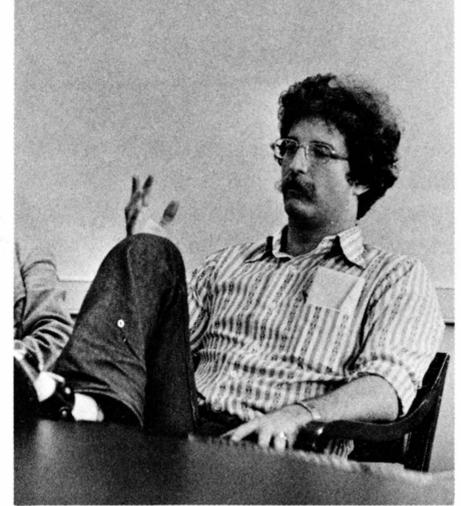
Fran Lawrence

. . . hope that economics never force us to get considerably larger . . .

changes I would advocate in the system. But I think we probably argue far too much about that kind of thing. I don't think it is terribly important to the Honor System or the concept of honor here whether the system is radically changed or changed only a little bit as long as there is an effort on the part of those who are here to impart to people who are coming in a sense that the Honor System is important to them and the people who are coming in pick it up, which I think they will do. But I don't know that the long debates we have had over whether there should be an absolute penalty or whether there should be a one year's suspension is so very important—only in the sense that it may have to change some, but if it has to, it will.

SCHWARTZ: I disagree with you on one point in that I think discussions of the procedures of the Honor System—the thought about the Honor System—is extremely important to reinforce belief in the Honor System. I think a thorough discussion of the way the Honor System works and why it exists is exactly what keeps the Honor System viable and always will keep it viable.

BAILEY: I don't have the experience with the Honor System in terms of time that the others do, but even



Steve Robinson.

. . . more of a university community here . . . a move back to campus . . .

in my limited experience with it, I have always had this sense of imminent disaster—that the Honor System is on the verge of collapse. I have now decided that is an illusion—a healthy illusion. I came to that conclusion after talking recently to some alumni who served on Executive Committees in '64, '54, and '44. I found that although we like to think that our problems are unique—and the forms our problems take often are—but the substance of them in the matter of the Honor System is nothing new. I think it is good that we are questioning it. I think that the discussion that Doug in particular aroused on the Honor System this year is very healthy. I think we should never lose our fears, but I don't think we should start bailing out either.

BRENNAN: I think Fran pretty well summed up the way I feel about it. When I think of the Honor System, I think about concept, and I think that concept will mold the structure itself. If you start getting hung up on the procedures themselves and try to use those procedures to reach the end of honor, then I don't think that is the right way to approach it.

[Editor's Note: There ensued a long and involved discussion about what specific changes, if any, should be made in the Honor System—whether

the absolute penalty of expulsion from W&L for an honor violation should be replaced by graduated penalties and whether there should be refinements in the procedures for public honor trials which are on the increase. Opinions ranged from advocacy of graduated penalties involving perhaps suspension of one year for offenses considered minor to the argument that graduated penalties smell of legalism and discipline and not honor. There was also a feeling expressed that the EC tends to be stricter in the application of penalties for honor violations than students as a whole because the EC is often isolated from student opinion—hence the tendency of student juries to acquit in public honor trials. There was also opinion that perhaps graduated penalties are already built into the system since student jurors, even in a public trial, will convict those who they feel acted with malicious intent while exonerating those whom they judge guilty of a technical offense, the penalty in these latter cases being a reprimand growing out of the fact of the trial itself and a loss of status. But there was no firm consensus on what changes should be made in penalties or trial procedures.]

Q: Is enough being done in the first instance to convince W&L students to live the concept of the Honor System?

BAILEY: My class and this year's undergraduate senior class didn't have a very intensive Honor System orientation when they arrived on campus. The practice of orientating freshmen at Natural Bridge was reinstated last year, and it will be continued. I think this year's freshman and sophomore classes are a lot better equipped to work with the Honor System than my class is. Orientation as far as I am concerned is really the key to having a strong Honor System. I don't see how you can have it if you didn't have orientation, and you still may not have it even if you do. But orientation is the best chance



Bob Brennan

... good Student Body here and it's to them that we have to look ...

the Honor System has. I think it has been good.

Q: But are students less committed to the Honor System now?

LAWRENCE: If students are too apathetic to get 12 people to serve on a jury, then I think we are really in trouble. But as long as everybody goes down there [to the trial] and has a commitment to at least carry through the trial, that says something that we take for granted.

ROBINSON: I don't think people fear the Honor System the way they used to. There is not the stigma attached to someone who is acquitted after an Executive Committee hearing.

SCHWARTZ: Steve didn't make a judgment on the fear of his day as opposed to now, but I think it is a great advantage now that people don't fear the Honor System. I tried to stress that in my orientation speech, that you shouldn't fear the Honor System; you should believe in it. If you have to fear honor, it's not worth much.

Q: Do you feel that the building of the Woods Creek Apartments to provide University housing for upperclassmen is a good trend?



Doug Schwartz

... concept of honor is fundamental to a liberal education ...

ROBINSON: I think it is good because it will bring people to the campus.

LAWRENCE: Perhaps more on-campus housing should be provided for those who want it, and in the past maybe we haven't provided enough. Maybe with Woods Creek we will have it. But I really have two feelings about on-campus housing. One is that I think it is important to have a center of activities here on the campus. On the other hand, I think it is important to have, in some sense of the word, a non-resident university. I hope the day never comes when 80 percent, say, of the students live on campus. The University is basically in the business of educating people, and its emphasis should be first on the quality of faculty, second on the quality of the necessary educational facilities, and then it should take as little responsibility elsewhere as possible.

SCHWARTZ: I think Fran's point is really interesting. I feel that Woods Creek is good because it will offer students who want it another way of living. But I know in my own life one of the greatest aspects of my education has been living in the county and getting to know the local residents of Rockbridge County. It is a totally different life style and put me



Ben Bailey

. . . discussion aroused
on the Honor System
is very healthy . . .

in touch with many beliefs different from those I brought with me from the North. It has been one of the most rewarding experiences I have had.

Q: Are student-faculty relationships what they should be at W&L?

ROBINSON: I think they are tremendous. The faculty members I really got to know well in undergraduate school I still see very frequently, and we are still very close. And I don't know any professor in the law school I couldn't go to for anything.

Q: Does that also apply to the administration?

ROBINSON: I go to see the President—to see if he wants to play tennis over the weekend. He always seems to have time for everybody. He really does. I talk to a lot of people who are in and out of his office that I wouldn't expect to see there for anything. It doesn't seem to me that there is any problem about seeing anybody in Washington Hall.

SCHWARTZ: I found that the administration is really open—open to comments and suggestions, open to helping in any way they can. They want to make the University better and to make students happier and to

help them enjoy it here, and I think they really do it. Again, faculty-student relationships are fantastic here. At Cornell, it would have been hard for me to sit down and talk to a professor for a long time, but here you've got that. But the faculty does things which I can't understand, such as the last faculty meeting voting down more student participation on faculty committees. I feel there is a large element of the faculty here which is very traditional, very conservative. They don't want to listen to students; they don't really want student influence, and to me that is the antithesis of giving students total responsibility for the Honor System, and yet when it comes to the courses students are going to take, they don't want to hear from them, and I just don't understand it.

BAILEY: This is the faculty's big inconsistency, I think, insofar as students are concerned. Many faculty members pride themselves on their liberal politics, on their liberal moral philosophy. They are more than willing to let students live anywhere they want with as few restrictions as possible. But when it comes down to academia, the professors suddenly turn conservative. I don't have any trouble understanding it. That doesn't mean I condone it. I spend more time, I think, laughing about it than worrying about it.

LAWRENCE: This school is small enough and the relationships are close enough that you could have more of this here than any other place you might think of without opening the floodgates to some kind of egalitarianism—or whatever. I hope that economics never force us to get considerably larger because I think we would lose many things that are an important part of Washington and Lee and of society.

Q: Most of you participated in the Special Alumni Conference last fall, and you are familiar with the kinds of concerns some alumni raised about

whether the W&L student today is as good as the W&L student of the past. What do you say to that?

LAWRENCE: Oh, I think we are a whole lot better. [Laughter all around.]

BRENNAN: As I look back over my years here I feel that there has really been a transition. It underlines this whole discussion. When I came here, we still had to wear a jacket and tie, and now we have gone to a very informal atmosphere involving these other things we've mentioned—the Student Activities Board, new student apartments, the Honor System, and student-faculty relationships. Things are questioned now, and they weren't questioned when I was a freshman. To me that is hopeful. It has been a very good transition. We talked about the University community. I think it is really beginning to form here. It is not the Student Activities Board; it is not the lacrosse team; it is not the Honor System; it is not the EC—it is the kind of students that are beginning to come to this University who are not the jacket-and-tie types, but who are dedicated to Washington and Lee and are involved in Washington and Lee in a different way than people used to be. It's not the rigid way of "boola-boola, rah-rah." You don't get that feeling anymore, and I think that is healthy. It's hard to put a name on it. It is something that has just occurred. We have an awfully good Student Body here, and it's to them that we have to look for the answers—not the people in this room. That's what is going to continue to develop. It's not just the students who are coming—we have them here now.

Q: Is there any reason why any student should leave W&L without a sense of affection, loyalty, and devotion to this institution?

LAWRENCE: Sure. There will be those who leave without those feelings, but I would say the vast majority don't.

Alumni Fund sets record highs; Class of '64 wins two trophies

Led by Chairman Calvert Thomas '38A, the 1973-74 Alumni Fund set new records for dollars and contributors. The total of \$422,765 made 1973-74 the third consecutive year in which the Alumni Fund has established a record for the amount given.

Although the Fund fell short of the \$435,000 goal the fact that it increased by \$11,691 over the previous year was a significant achievement in a year of national economic uncertainty.

The total of 4,548 contributors was also an all-time high, exceeding by 17 contributors the record set last year. Because of a larger alumni base, however, percentage of participation dropped to 35.11% from last year's record-setting 36.5%.

The competition for the Washington, Richmond, and Bierer Trophies was not decided until the final day. The Washington Trophy, awarded to the Academic Class graduated within the last 50 years that contributes the largest amount, was won by the Class of 1938A, Jack Neill, Class Agent, with contributions totaling \$13,607. The Class of 1964A, Buck Ogilvie, Class Agent, won both the Richmond and the Bierer Trophies for percentage of participation with 49.8% participation. The Richmond Trophy is awarded to the Academic

Class graduated within the last 50 years; the Bierer Trophy to the Academic Class graduated within the last 10 years. The Class of 1964A has won the Bierer Trophy in each of the two years since it was established but will no longer be eligible because it is now more than 10 years since their graduation.

REPORT OF ALUMNI FUND

GOAL	1973-74	1972-73
	June 30th	June 30th
Total Received	\$422,764.98	\$411,074.39
Percentage of Goal	97.19%	102.77%
Number of Contributors	4,548	4,531
Percentage of Participation	35.11%	36.49%
Numbered of Increased Gifts	1,058	1,032
Number of Decreased Gifts	528	503
Number Giving Same as Year Before	1,818	1,692
Number of Returnees	688	920
Number of New Gifts	456	384
Number of Gifts of \$100 or More	1,438	1,417
Average Gift as of June 30th	\$92.96	\$90.72



Trustee Sydney Lewis, chairman of the Current Support Committee of the Achievement Council; Calvert Thomas, chairman of the Alumni Fund; and President Huntley discuss the progress of the Alumni Fund during a July meeting of the Achievement Council in Lexington.

REPORT OF ALUMNI FUND BY CLASSES

ACADEMIC CLASSES				
Class	Class Agent	No. Donors	Dollars	% Part.
Old Guard	W. C. Washburn	157	25,148	36.9
1915A	R. N. Latture	19	3,121	59.4
1922A	W. H. Barrett	18	2,015	29.0
1924A	H. D. Leake	49	4,467	48.5
1925A	E. T. Andrews	35	6,448	33.0
1926A	D. C. West	37	5,989	34.3
1927A	G. W. McRae	38	5,575	29.9
1928A	S. A. Wurzburger	53	10,939	45.7
1929A	G. H. Goodwin	57	6,895	38.3
1930A	W. B. Brown	52	10,401	35.9
1931A	H. R. Groop	53	6,214	32.3
1932A	H. L. McCarthy	67	3,660	41.6
1933A	C. J. Longacre	56	11,200	37.3
1934A	S. Mosovich	79	9,674	46.2
1935A	S. C. Mattox	60	4,650	39.7
1936A	H. J. Bonino	67	8,405	41.1
1937A	J. M. McCardell	67	7,714	36.4
1938A	J. E. Neill	61	13,607	34.7
1939A	C. R. Hart	73	10,844	33.8
1940A	C. P. Lewis	65	13,306	38.0
1941A	J. D. Taylor	55	6,132	27.0
1942A	R. G. Browning	91	10,933	43.5
1943A&L	R. B. Stephenson	76	6,602	34.4
1944A&L	E. R. Marable	75	9,306	41.9
1945A&L	E. Schewel	52	8,602	36.1
1946A&L	D. S. Hillman	54	4,727	38.0
1947A&L	W. G. Merrin	28	2,435	38.9
1948A	H. R. Gates	28	3,315	35.0
1949A	W. E. Latture	91	10,547	45.5
1950A	W. H. Barrett	96	10,809	32.3
1951A	F. J. Ahern	102	8,525	44.2
1952A	R. S. Griffith	102	8,166	43.0
1953A	H. E. Hamm	95	7,528	42.0
1954A	F. Parsons	97	10,665	44.3
1955A	K. L. Abernathy	51	4,402	25.1
1956A	L. C. Greenebaum	81	5,103	33.3
1957A	S. M. Ehdin	73	5,374	34.6
1958A	V. W. Holleman Jr.	116	6,423	47.2
1959A	J. L. H. Schenkel	73	4,795	32.2
1960A	J. F. Surface	80	6,168	33.8
1961A	W. R. Johnston	109	7,347	45.8
1962A	R. Page, III	92	7,573	33.0
1963A	R. M. M. Van Rensselaer	112	5,010	37.7
1964A	W. B. Ogilvie	145	8,053	49.8
1965A	R. R. Kreidler	87	3,928	31.3
1966A	Kemble White	97	3,435	29.9
1967A	W. L. Fellman	62	2,195	21.3
1968A	K. J. Herchold	83	3,900	27.3
1969A	J. E. Brown	68	2,542	21.1
1970A	R. H. Yevich	53	1,564	15.2
1971A	M. F. Cole	78	2,361	22.9

1972A	R. D. LaRue	74	2,457	20.3
1973A	N. E. Paukert	65	1,245	17.6

LAW CLASSES				
Class	Class Agent	No. Donors	Dollars	% Part.
Old Guard	W. C. Washburn	24	2,380	22.0
1922L	R. B. James	6	270	66.7
1923L	W. W. Ogden	5	1,325	41.7
1924L	C. A. Tutwiler	8	3,290	50.0
1925L	W. W. Wood	3	240	30.0
1926L	R. O. Bentley	6	550	75.0
1927L	C. T. Smith	9	605	60.0
1928L	G. O. Clarke	6	1,530	50.0
1929L	S. C. Strite	8	1,575	53.3
1930L	E. I. Bostwick	8	1,835	53.3
1931L	Ethan Allen	6	4,202	40.0
1932L	H. W. MacKenzie, Jr.	10	3,426	41.7
1933L	J. Framptom	4	355	22.2
1934L	R. D. Bailey	6	1,625	31.6
1935L	W. W. Fowlkes	13	2,670	76.5
1936L	W. H. Seaton	4	240	36.4
1937L		9	1,095	45.0
1938L	J. T. Drake	12	1,919	63.2
1939L	W. A. Young, III	16	1,100	48.5
1940L	J. N. Harman	10	2,825	47.6
1941L	F. C. Bedinger	15	2,366	57.7
1942L	A. McCaskill	5	525	15.1
1948L	P. G. Cavaliere	34	3,530	44.2
1949L	S. Silverstein	14	1,925	19.2
1950L	S. I. White	19	1,275	40.4
1951L	J. S. Bailey	31	1,540	39.7
1952L	S. M. Turk	37	3,102	72.5
1953L	R. M. J. Ruscick	7	345	20.0
1954L	D. S. Latourette	15	1,165	50.0
1955L	J. M. Faison	10	452	29.4
1956L	R. S. Harp	8	1,345	34.8
1957L	J. F. Shepherd	14	1,370	42.4
1958L	L. F. Lummus	9	470	39.1
1959L	C. D. Carter	10	695	29.4
1960L	N. W. Bath	17	842	47.2
1961L	R. J. Berghel	18	1,958	48.6
1962L	J. P. Petzold	8	275	20.0
1963L	J. F. Wilks	11	315	27.5
1964L	R. L. Lawrence	19	668	38.0
1965L	F. A. Sutherland	15	428	31.9
1966L	H. Angel	21	1,110	42.9
1967L	W. R. Reynolds	21	1,075	35.0
1968L	A. A. Jones	12	371	16.0
1969L	R. H. Lee	30	543	44.1
1970L	M. G. Perrow, III	23	617	45.1
1971L	F. G. Davidson	29	540	50.0
1972L	C. R. Hofheimer	18	632	24.3
1973L	M. H. Squires	57	621	55.9

Ross Malone: a rare man who felt boundless devotion to the University

Ross L. Malone, 63, Rector of the Board of Trustees since May and a Board member since 1967, died Aug. 13 at his home in Roswell, N. Mex.

Malone—described as “a man supremely devoted to Washington and Lee” by Dr. John Newton Thomas, whom Malone succeeded as University Rector—had been general counsel (head of the legal staff) of General Motors Corp. until shortly before his death, when he resigned that position because of his health. He remained as vice president of GM, and only the day before his death he had been named special advisor to James Gerstenberger, chairman of the corporation’s board.

Malone was president of the American Bar Association in 1958-59 (and was followed in that office six years later by his longtime friend and fellow W&L graduate, Lewis F. Powell, Jr., also a Trustee of Washington and Lee). Malone had been Deputy Attorney General of the United States in 1952-53 and was active in public service in a number of other capacities as well—including the chairmanship of the Hoover Commission’s task force on streamlining legal procedures in the Executive branch.

Malone was one of the principal drafters of the 25th Amendment to the Constitution, providing for succession in the event of the “death or resignation” of the President or Vice President and establishing procedures under which the Vice President becomes Acting President in the event of the chief executive’s temporary incapacity.

His death came only four days before he was to have received the

American Bar Association Medal, the ABA’s highest honor (and one given only rarely) at its annual meeting in Honolulu. The ABA awarded the Medal to him posthumously.

Malone received both his undergraduate and his law education at Washington and Lee, taking the LL.B. degree in 1932. He held honorary doctorates from seven colleges and universities, including Washington and Lee (1958). He took special pride in the LL.D. awarded him by the University of British Columbia. He was a member of several bar associations and was elected to honorary membership in other bar groups in the U.S., Canada and Mexico.

After graduation from Washington and Lee, Malone returned to Roswell to practice law. He served with the U. S. Navy in intelligence during World War II, rising to the rank of lieutenant commander.

Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell, Jr., a close friend of Malone’s for more than 40 years, said: “His death . . . has deeply saddened me. But quite apart from our cherished personal relationship, I am intimately familiar with his brilliant career—as perhaps the leading lawyer in the Southwest, as Deputy Attorney General of the United States who did so much to improve the quality of the federal judiciary, as one of the ablest presidents of the American Bar Association, as vice president and chief legal advisor to the world’s largest corporation, and as Trustee and Rector of Washington and Lee. In all of these roles, Ross Malone, a natural leader, was respected and admired for his fidelity to duty, his courage and

great wisdom, and perhaps most of all for his spirit of tolerance and generosity toward all of mankind.”

Washington and Lee President Robert E. R. Huntley—also a lawyer—worked closely with Malone even before Malone’s election as Rector last October (he did not take office formally until May). After Malone’s death, Huntley said: “His enormous influence over those who knew him did not stem from the power of position, but from the force of his character. His integrity was complete—personal, moral and intellectual. He had no capacity for deceiving himself, and thus no need to deceive others. So one could always be sure that his judgment was straight and untarnished.

“This character, stemming perhaps from his quiet but deep religious conviction, was backed by a keenly disciplined mind,” Huntley said. “That this rare man felt a boundless devotion to Washington and Lee will always be counted as one of the most eloquent accolades in her long history.”

It was no secret that in his early retirement from General Motors—which he had planned even before his illness—Malone intended to devote the major part of his time to Washington and Lee as Board Rector. He made that decision, according to Dr. Thomas, who knew him well, “out of his deep conviction of the significance of the needs and the worth of the University—out of a deep love in his heart for Washington and Lee.”

“He was a man of amazing ability and of the highest character and integrity,” Dr. Thomas said, “inspir-

ed by a strong Christian faith. His death is a major tragedy for the University."

He was held in equally high esteem in his profession. In awarding its Medal posthumously, ABA President Chesterfield Smith said Malone was "described by all who knew him as a remarkably warm, generous and gentle person" who made valuable contributions to everything with which he became associated.

The president-elect of the New Mexico Bar Association, George Harris of Albuquerque, said Malone was "one of the greatest lawyers the state has ever produced."

His friend and colleague in New Mexico, U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici, said Malone had one of the best legal minds he had ever encountered. "The legal profession has lost one of its true shining lights," Domenici said.

In addition to his ABA presidency, Malone's professional activity included terms as president of the American Bar Foundation, director of the American Judicature Society, director of the American College of Trial Lawyers, and fellow of the American Bar Institute. He was a member of the ABA's House of Delegates for more than 20 years.

He was also a member of the Presidential Commission on Law Enforcement during the Johnson Administration and of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission.

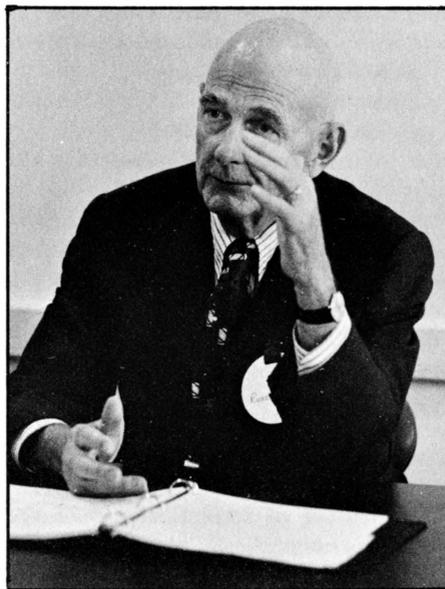
When Malone joined General Motors in 1967 as general counsel and vice president, he became the first former ABA president to accept a position in private industry. His friends "back home" commented that he would head a legal team that was larger than the five largest firms in New Mexico.

After his election as Rector of Washington and Lee last year, he remarked in a conversation that he

found special satisfaction in that title, as against the title "chairman," which is more customary in American education, because of its unique historical significance. The term "Rector" traces back to William Graham and Liberty Hall Academy in 1776.

But as with the Rectorship, titles were more than symbolic to Malone. When he was offered the number-two post in the Justice Department in 1952, he wrote: "I accepted the appointment only when I became convinced that there was a real service to be performed in trying to 'get the Department of Justice back on the track' and that I might be able to make a contribution to that end." Later he termed his tenure as Deputy Attorney General as "interesting and strenuous"; the wire services reported that he brought a "new look" to the Justice Department.

From its inception, Malone was chairman of the Law Committee of Washington and Lee's Achievement Council, and at the time of his death his group had raised more than \$11.7 million toward the 1976 law school goal of \$14.5 million in the Univer-



Ross L. Malone on his last visit to the campus in July presided at a joint meeting of the Trustees and the Achievement Council.

sity's comprehensive development program.

His last visit to the University campus came in July, less than four weeks before his death, when he presided at the special joint meeting of the Board and the Achievement Council. His devotion to Washington and Lee was wholly evident then, even in nuts-and-bolts sessions concerned with long-range planning and finance.

"I could make a speech for about an hour on the spirit of W&L—but that is not my function today," he told the Trustees and Council members. But even so, he could not help but mention a few of what he saw as the University's distinctive characteristics: "the background of the school; the Honor System of the school; the calibre of students we accept at the school. . . . I've chuckled so many times," he said in an aside, "about the wives of Washington and Lee graduates who have not had an occasion to be on the campus previously. [When they visit at last] they become *completely* indoctrinated with the W&L spirit." (Malone also liked to quote his own wife's observation: "There is no fraternity quite as close as Washington and Lee.")

Some years ago, in a letter to Dr. Fred C. Cole, then President of the University, Malone summed up his devotion to Washington and Lee perfectly. "I think that it is a privilege to contribute to the support of an institution of the quality of Washington and Lee," he wrote. "Certainly in my own situation I feel a personal debt of gratitude which can never be adequately repaid."

Malone is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Louisa Amis Malone of Roswell, whom he married Oct. 10, 1934; by a sister, Mrs. Edna Malone Schwarz of Ruidoso, N. Mex., and by three brothers, Baynard W. Malone, Earl L. Malone and Charles F. Malone, all of Roswell.



*University's
Bicentennial
programs
are off
to a star
spangled
beginning*

The University's public participation in the American Revolution Bicentennial observance began in earnest this summer, with openings of exhibitions in Norfolk and Washington, D. C., centering around some of its best-known art treasures.

The Reeves Collection

The famed Reeves Collection of Chinese Export Porcelain began its two-year American Bicentennial tour—arranged by the Smithsonian Institution's traveling exhibits service—with a premiere at Norfolk's Chrysler Museum attended by the Ambassador from China and other dignitaries representing Washington and Lee, state and local governments, and the art world.

More than 200 pieces from the Reeves Collection are included in the exhibit, which will visit 10 other museums in eight states, each for about two months, between now and 1976. Many of the pieces in the American Bicentennial show reflect the development of patriotic sentiment in the Colonies and, later, in the new nation.

Particular favorites of merchants en-



Top: Selections from Reeves Collection on exhibit in the Chrysler Museum. Above: At preview dinner in Museum galleries are, from left, President Huntley; Peter Agelasto, president of the Tidewater Alumni Chapter; Mrs. James C. H. Shen, Walter P. Chrysler, Jr., founder of the Museum; Mrs. Andrew P. Miller, and Ambassador Shen.

gaged in trade with China at the time were decorations of eagles and flags, and a number of Reeves Collection pieces in the exhibit combine those American symbols with traditional Chinese decorations in unusual ways.

Other rare 18th- and early-19th-century pieces in the Bicentennial show pertain to the University's own early history; Mr. and Mrs. Euchlin D. Reeves, who left their entire 2,000-piece collection to the University in 1967, were particularly influenced by men who were important in the early history of Washington and Lee, where Reeves earned his law degree. Still other pieces trace the "westernization" of China, principally by missionaries, and the development of commerce between the Orient and the New World.

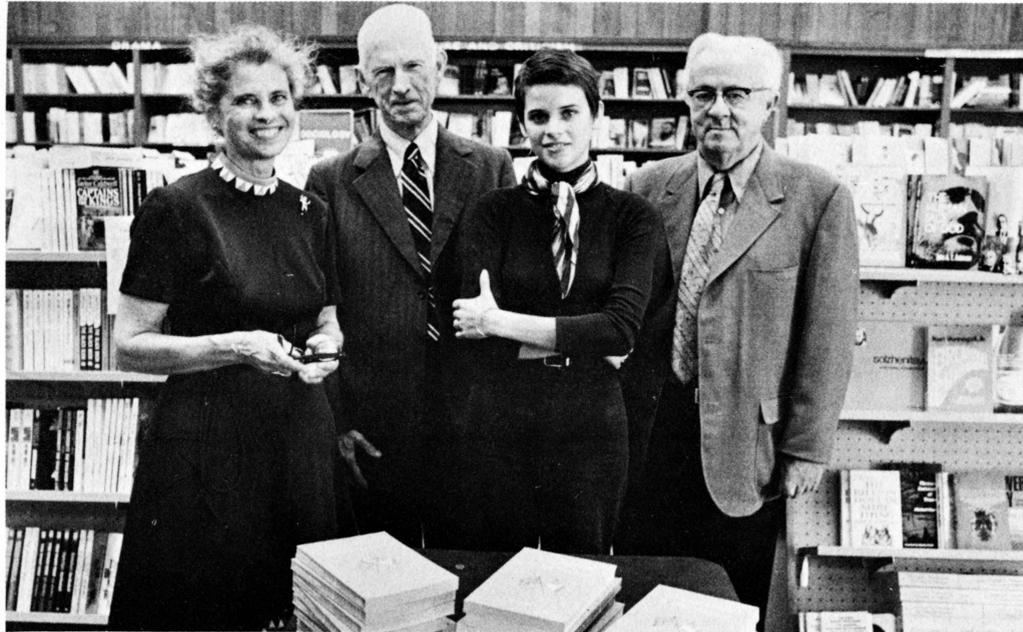
A number of special friends of the University were hosts at an authentic Chinese dinner on July 10 prior to the preview and reception held for Tidewater area alumni and members of the

Chrysler Museum. Among those attending were Nationalist Chinese Ambassador and Mrs. James C. H. Shen; Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Chrysler, Jr., founders and patrons of the Museum which bears their name; Virginia Attorney General and Mrs. Andrew P. Miller; the executive director of Virginia's Bicentennial Commission, Parke S. Rouse '37, and Mrs. Rouse; President and Mrs. Robert E. R. Huntley; Alumni Secretary and Mrs. William C. Washburn, and University Treasurer and Mrs. James W. Whitehead.

The Reeves Collection American Bicentennial exhibit will be in Little Rock through Nov. 3; from there it will travel to Nashville, where it will be on display from Nov. 23 through Dec. 29.

The Washington-Custis-Lee Portraits

The priceless portrait of George Washington in the uniform of a colonel in the Virginia militia, owned by Washington and Lee since it was bequeathed to the University in 1913 by President G. W. Custis Lee, was a central feature



Top left: Peale portrait of Washington in the National Portrait Gallery. Top center: Portrait was a key symbol for the Gallery's first Bicentennial show. Top right: Mount Vernon where Peale portrait and other paintings owned by the University will go on display. Above left: Drawing room in Mount Vernon where the Peale Portrait will return. Above right: The prime movers behind the reprinting of *Lexington in Old Virginia*, from left, Mrs. Betty Munger, who saw the project through to completion; Dr. James G. Leyburn, who wrote the new introduction; Mrs. Sally Mann, who reproduced many of the book's Miley photographs, and Edward F. Backus, who directed its production in the W&L print shop.

in the National Portrait Gallery's first American Bicentennial show, "In the Minds and Hearts of the People," which opened in June.

The portrait, painted by Charles Willson Peale in 1772 and believed to be the first of Washington made from life, is one of 65 loaned to the Portrait Gallery, a division of the Smithsonian Institution, from prominent collections throughout the United States and England. The show takes its title from a statement made in 1818 by John Adams: "The Revolution was in the minds and hearts of the people: a change in their religious sentiments, of their duties and obligations. . . . This radical change in the principles, opinions, sentiments and affections of the people was the real American Revolution."

The Peale portrait was hung in a room of its own (there were 15 rooms in the show in all), illustrating "The Spark That Fired."

The Portrait Gallery chose it as the "symbol" of its first American Bicentennial

exhibition, using a large reproduction of the portrait on posters for the show.

In October, the Peale portrait joins several others from the University's important Washington-Custis-Lee Collection of 18th- and 19th-century portraits for a special show at Mount Vernon—where they originally hung.

Mount Vernon describes the show there, which runs from Oct. 4 through Dec. 15, as a "Bicentennial Homecoming." Each portrait will be displayed in precisely the room and position it originally occupied when Washington lived at Mount Vernon.

The Mount Vernon Association has invited Washington and Lee's Board of Trustees and members of the Lee Associates to a special reception Oct. 11 in Mount Vernon itself in honor of the "homecoming." The reception in Washington's home will be followed at the Mount Vernon Inn by the annual black-

tie dinner of the Associates, held by tradition at the time of the autumn Board meeting, which will take place that weekend in Alexandria.

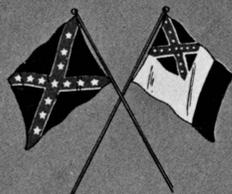
Like the Reeves Collection, the Washington-Custis-Lee portrait collection will be on a national tour through mid-1976. The portrait shows are sponsored by the International Exhibitions Foundation of Washington, D.C.; after leaving Mount Vernon they will go next to the Chrysler Museum in Norfolk. The portraits will be on view in museums in seven states before the tour concludes.

While it is on tour, the Peale portrait of Washington is replaced in Lee Chapel by a full-size, faithfully detailed replica, made by Thomas C. Bradshaw, II, a Lexington photographer (whose credits include the cover of *Antiques* magazine last October showing the Colonnade on the occasion of its becoming a National Historic Landmark).

Lexington in Old Virginia

As another American Bicentennial project, the University has reprinted

LEXINGTON in Old Virginia



HENRY BOLEY



Above: Reprints of *Lexington in Old Virginia* are now available from the W&L Bookstore. Top right: Students conducting an archeological "dig" at the ruins of Liberty Hall worked with meticulous care throughout spring and summer. Below right: At their special joint meeting in July, Trustees and Achievement Council members visited the "dig" for a first-hand inspection.

Henry Boley's warm hymn to Lexington and Rockbridge County, *Lexington in Old Virginia*, first published in 1936, but long out of print (second-hand copies have commanded prices up to \$40 in recent months). The book—a delightful collection of local history and legend, Boley's own reminiscences, and anecdotes and gossip swapped in his bookstore—contains an introduction written especially for the reprint by Dr. James Graham Leyburn, professor of sociology emeritus and dean emeritus of the University; the book also includes 48 photographs by Michael Miley, "General Lee's photographer" (many of which are from a large collection of Miley plates which were discovered only after Boley's death and therefore never published before).

The book was printed by W&L's Journalism Laboratory Press under the imprint Liberty Hall Press—taking the name of Washington and Lee's predecessor institution which adopted it in 1776, just weeks before the signing of the Declaration of Independence. *Lexington In Old Virginia* is available at \$5.95 postpaid from the W&L Bookstore.

Archaeological Dig

W&L archaeology students are receiving valuable "hands on" experience and are making an important contribution to the University's understanding of its own history in a unique "dig" which began last spring at the ruins of Liberty Hall Academy.

The project, directed by Dr. John M. McDaniel, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, has already begun to pay off. The outlines of Liberty Hall's comparatively small campus have been uncovered—even the buried remains of one building which nobody had known for sure existed. Utensils, fragments of pottery, buttons and other such items, each meticulously researched and typed, are permitting Dr. McDaniel's class to begin developing a picture of how students at the academy lived and worked.

This fall and winter, discoveries made last spring and over the summer are being researched and analyzed, and

the "dig" itself will be resumed next spring.

There are not many—if any—18th-century college sites in America that have been as perfectly preserved as Liberty Hall; the University believes this combination of historical and archaeological research is unprecedented.

Liberty Hall was built in 1794, principally of stone, but with a wooden roof. Early in 1803 the building was gutted by fire, and rather than rebuild, trustees moved the school a mile to the east (to the existing campus site). The ruins remained abandoned for 170 years—providing, as it turned out, an ideal resource for student archaeologists.

The University expects that the results of the "dig," combined with other historical research being conducted in connection with the American Bicentennial, will contribute significantly not only to the education of the student participants, but to an advanced understanding of college life itself nearly two centuries ago.

W&L news briefs

ENROLLMENT DROPS SLIGHTLY

- The University began its 226th academic year in September, with enrollment at just 1,600—about 250 in the School of Law, 367 freshmen, and almost 1,000 upperclassmen in the College and the School of Commerce, Economics and Politics. The figures represent an overall decrease of about three per cent from last year's enrollment—a decrease the University welcomes. (Last year's freshman class was 21 students larger than the target figure, requiring the University to accommodate the "overflow" students in housing not ordinarily used as freshman dormitories.) Once again in 1974, W&L received four completed applications for each place in the freshman class. As usual, freshmen went through a week-long orientation period, before classes began, including two days at Natural Bridge, and Dean Emeritus James Graham Leyburn highlighted the week with his traditional "spirit" talk in Lee Chapel—receiving two long standing ovations from men half a century his junior.

FACULTY PROMOTIONS

- *To professor from associate professor:* Drs. John Maurice Evans, George Washington Ray III and W. Dabney Stuart (English); Lewis H. LaRue and Andrew W. McThenia (law); Drs. S. Todd Lowry and John C. Winfrey (economics).
- *To associate professor from assistant professor:* Dr. Robert B. Brownell (mathematics); James E. Bond and Roger D. Groot (law); Dr. Joseph Goldsten (administration); Dr. Lewis G. John (politics); I-Hsiung Ju (art); Dr. Henry P. Porter Jr. (history); Dr. Arthur B. Scharff (romance languages).
- *To assistant professor from instructor:* William A. Noell Jr. (accounting and administration); Dr. Pamela Hemenway Simpson (art).

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITY

- Robert Stewart, professor of music—composed *Duo for Violin and Piano* on commission from the Virginia Music Teachers Association. The piece was first performed publicly in Lee Chapel by Allen Ohmes, first violinist for the Stradivari String Quartet, and James Avery, accompanist.
- John R. Handleman, instructor in politics—co-author of *Introductory Case Studies for International Relations* (Rand McNally). The workbook is a companion volume to a textbook written by Handleman's Ph.D. dissertation advisor.
- Dr. Gerard Maurice Doyon, professor of art history—seminar leader and lecturer on the topic "The Beaux Arts Style and the Impossible Dream" at the annual French-American symposium of the University of Southwest Louisiana's Institute for French Studies.



Cynthia Chiu-fun Liu, a sophomore exchange student from Chung Chi College in Hong Kong, was among the 1,600 students enrolling this fall.

- Dr. Milton Colvin, professor of politics—lecturer at the University of Graz, Austria, on European security as seen from the American perspective. Dr. Colvin was on sabbatical last year for research in Austria.
- Dr. S. Todd Lowry, professor of economics—author of "Lord Mansfield and the Law Merchant: Law and Economics in the 18th Century," in *The Journal of Economic Issues*; author of "The Nature of Forest Planning Before the Emergence of Industrial Logging," a paper presented at a symposium sponsored by Duke University on the history and politics of logging; named an advisory editor of *The History Of Political Economy*; co-author with Dr. John C. Winfrey, professor of economics, of "Kinked-Cost Curve and the Dual Resource Base Under Oligopsony in the Pulp and Paper Industry" in *Land Economics*.
- Dr. Charles W. Turner, professor of history—author of *A Medic Forty-Niner: The Life and Letters of Dr. Reuben Knox* (McClure Press). The book consists of the edited letters of a St. Louis physician who went "out west" during the Gold Rush, supplemented by maps and other illustrations, and presents a vivid picture of the problems encountered by Dr. Knox and his sons in their travels.
- James E. Bond, associate professor of law—author of *The Rules of Riot: Internal Conflict and the Law of War* (Princeton University Press). Bond examines the increasingly anti-humanitarian character of civil strife and suggests the need for a new international code to govern internal political problems.
- Dr. John F. DeVogt, professor of administration—named an advisory editor of *The Journal of Business Research*; elected president of the Virginia School Boards Association (he is a member and past chairman of the Lexington City School Board).
- Lee Kahn, assistant professor of drama and director of the University Theatre—elected to the board of directors of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, the nation's oldest professional acting school.
- Dr. William Webb Pusey, III, S. Blount Mason professor of German—author of "Edward Southey Joynes' 'Old Letters' from Germany," in *Studies in Nineteenth Century and Early Twentieth Century German Literature*, a festschrift in honor of Prof. Paul D. Whitaker of the Univer-

sity of Kentucky. Joynes taught modern languages and English philology at Washington College and Washington and Lee University from 1866 to 1875, then taught at Vanderbilt, Tennessee, and South Carolina.

- Dr. Charles F. Phillips, Jr., professor of economics—editor of *Competition and Monopoly in the Domestic Telecommunications Industry* (Journalism Laboratory Press, Washington and Lee University), a collection of the papers delivered at a symposium organized by Dr. Phillips last year and sponsored by Washington and Lee with the cooperation of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. Phillips organized a similar symposium (“Telecommunications: Regulation and Public Choice”) this summer.
- R. H. MacDonald, associate professor of journalism—named to a 10-member Radio Advisory Panel of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB). MacDonald will serve a two-year term as representative of the nation’s non-commercial radio stations which do not receive CPB subsidies.

TWO NEW DEPARTMENT HEADS

- The University has named two new department heads effective this year—Dr. Albert C. Gordon, formerly director of theatre at the University of Toledo, in fine arts, and R. H. MacDonald, associate journalism professor at W&L since 1969, in journalism and communications. Gordon, a native of North Carolina, holds the Ph.D. in theatre from Tulane University. At Toledo he was head of the graduate program in theatre and was a former chairman of the university’s arts and sciences council. He has extensive experience as an actor, director, singer and set designer and is professionally active in a number of theatrical organizations, including the College Theatre Association, of which he is currently secretary-comptroller. Gordon succeeds Robert Stewart, professor of music, as head of the fine arts department. Stewart was acting head last year while the search was conducted for a permanent chairman. MacDonald came to W&L from the news directorship at WDBJ-TV, Roanoke. He earned his B.S. from Boston University and worked in broadcasting in Vermont and Massachusetts before coming to Virginia in 1956. MacDonald succeeds Paxton Davis as department head. Davis had indicated more than a year ago that he wished to relinquish his administrative duties in order to devote full time to teaching and writing.

STUDENT OFFICERS AND EDITORS ELECTED

- Student Body president: Benjamin L. Bailey, a senior from Parkersburg, W.Va.
- Student Body vice president: Robert A. Keatley, a senior from St. Joseph, Mo.
- Student Body secretary: J. Michael Luttig, a junior from Tyler, Tex.
- President of the Interfraternity Council: Thomas B. Ramey III, a Sigma Chi senior, also from Tyler, Tex.
- Editor of *The Ring-tum Phi*: Jess L. Reeves Jr., a senior from Pine Bluff, Ark.
- Editor of *Calyx*: William H. Sturges, a senior from Charlotte, N. C.
- Co-editors of *Ariel*: Robert A. Cook, a senior from Pine

Bluff, Ark., and Darryl C. Carlton, a junior from Richmond.

GLEE CLUB PERFORMS IN PUERTO RICO

- W&L’s Glee Club spent a week last spring in Puerto Rico—its second trip there in three years—and presented five concerts, including one at the invitation of Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon. Other concerts were given at hotels on the island, where the W&L men met a number of alumni. During the year the Glee Club presented a number of concerts on campus and in the area, singing twice with the Mary Baldwin College Glee Club and once with the University of Pittsburgh Women’s Chorale.



Glee Club takes a breather by the sea in Puerto Rico.

W&L’S ECONOMIC IMPACT ON LEXINGTON

- If you ever wondered what the impact of Washington and Lee is on the city of Lexington, consider this: More than 25 per cent of all the money spent in the city—\$8 million of a total spending volume of \$31.4 million—traces back to the University. That was a principal conclusion in a detailed study conducted under a Robert E. Lee Research Grant by four students in the School of Commerce, Economics and Politics under the direction of Dean Edward C. Atwood Jr. The researchers used a standard model developed by the American Council on Education, Washington, D. C., as the basis for their study.

HUNTLEY IS PRESIDENT OF VFIC

- President Robert E. R. Huntley has been named president of the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges for the 1974-75 year. The VFIC—through which business corporations contribute to 12 private colleges in the state—raised a record \$1,295,000 last year, according to a report issued following the annual meeting of its board of trustees in Lynchburg. As head of the VFIC, Huntley succeeds Luther W. White III (a 1949 law graduate of W&L), president of Randolph-Macon College. Executive Director of the VFIC is A. Lea Booth, W&L ’40.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

- A team of second-year students in the School of Law won a regional "client counseling competition" last spring sponsored by the law student division of the American Bar Association. The students, Charles J. Brown III of Grundy, Va., and W. Thomas Ryder of Medora, Ill., defeated teams from six law schools, including the University of North Carolina in the final round, to take first place in the competition.
- Carey D. Chisolm of Alexandria and Keith J. Crocker of Stafford, Va., received the Phi Beta Kappa Outstanding Sophomore Award last year in recognition of their perfect 4.0 grade-point averages at the end of the first academic term.
- Scott S. Ainslie, a May graduate, won second place during his senior year for a composition for brass quintet he composed in a competition sponsored by the Southeastern Composers League.
- W&L journalism students captured two of seven first-place awards in the 1974 "Mark of Distinction" competition sponsored by The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, in the region covering Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland and the District of Columbia. One of the awards was given jointly to two 1974 graduates, Chester F. Burgess III of Lexington and Kenneth D. Julian of Monroe, Conn., for their weekly 30-minute recap and analysis of local news, "Perspective," broadcast over WLUR-FM. The other award went to Paul J. Lancaster, a junior last year from Dunkirk, N.Y., editor-in-chief of *The Ring-tum Phi*, for a series of editorials. Lancaster was also awarded one of two \$500 scholarships given this year to outstanding journalism students in the state of Virginia by Sigma Delta Chi's professional chapter in Richmond.
- James K. Wood of Doswell, Va., a *summa cum laude* May graduate, received the 1974 *Wall Street Journal* Achievement Award for the student in W&L's School of Commerce, Economics and Politics with the highest average in accounting, administration and economics courses.
- A Spring-Term survey conducted by students in Dr. S. Todd Lowry's course in ecological economics demonstrated that landowners in the Rockbridge County area are not receiving nearly as much for timber they sell as they could, and the students concluded that the reason is largely that area residents do not consider timber to be a prime source of income and therefore do not always manage their timberland well or pay adequate attention to marketing when the time comes to sell.
- W&L students carried out 32 advanced scholarly projects last year under the 14-year-old Robert E. Lee Research Program, which permits them to work individually with professors on a nearly limitless variety of projects. This year's series of research investigations ranged from an experimental study of the ways fish kidneys operate (in biology) to a state-by-state analysis of patterns in plea-bargaining (in law), a subject that had not previously been researched in a comprehensive way. The Lee Research Program was created by a gift of more than \$250,000 from the late Dr. Gustavus Benz Capito of Charleston, W.Va., an 1899 graduate of the University.

- Four 1974 graduates have won prestigious Rotary Fellowships for graduate study in Europe—G. William Austin III of Virginia Beach, an English major who was class valedictorian; John S. Wallace of Charlotte, N. C., a mathematics major; Herbert R. Rubenstein of Shreveport, La., a politics major, and David D. Dahl of Burlington, N. C., an economics major. Austin, Rubenstein and Dahl are studying this year in Britain; Wallace is in Germany.
- Washington and Lee's debate team had its most successful season in recent years, capturing a year-end total of 17 team and individual trophies and three award certificates. Debaters participated in 13 major tournaments in six states and the District of Columbia, and the University sponsored two tournaments itself during the year, one for varsity and novice debaters and one, under the Virginia Forensic Association program, for novices. Dr. Halford R. Ryan, W&L debate coach, notes that the University has a strong team returning this year and prospects for the season look good. One highlight will be the annual Delta Sigma Rho/Tau Kappa Alpha regional tournament, which Washington and Lee will host this year.



A W&L SALE ALL THE WAY

- Best Products Inc., the nation's largest catalogue-showroom merchandising firm, was listed on the New York Stock Exchange for the first time this summer, and the first Best stock transaction on the Big Board was a Washington and Lee sale all the way around. The University sold 100 shares—which had been donated to it by two alumni, Jack DeJarnette, '65, vice president of Wheat, First Securities Inc. of Richmond, and William R. Johnston, '61, of Mitchum, Jones & Templeton, Best's trading specialists—to Sydney Lewis, president and chairman of Best and a Trustee of the University. Lewis then donated the stock back to W&L. Completing the symbolic first transaction are, from left, Lewis, Johnston, W&L President Robert E. R. Huntley, and DeJarnette. (Picture above).

HONOR SYSTEM—DISTAFF STYLE

- After more than half a century, W&L's McCormick Library finally got one of its first-edition copies of Albert Einstein's *Theory of Relativity* back. It seems that Donald G. Grim-

ley, a 1923 graduate, checked the book out in his undergraduate days (back when McCormick was Carnegie), but later misplaced it. This summer his widow came across it at last and, proving that the Honor System applies to W&L wives as well as men, checked it back in.

SPEAKERS AND PERFORMERS ON CAMPUS, 1973-74

- Frederick Herzberg, distinguished professor of management at the University of Utah: "The End of Obligation."
- Samuel J. Adams, Jr., '59, now a member of the piano faculty of the New England Conservatory, in a Lee Chapel concert of the music of Beethoven, Brahms and Debussy.
- *As You Like It*, presented by the National Shakespeare Company before an overflow crowd in a performance sponsored by the Student Activities Board.
- Norman F. Cantor, professor and history department chairman at the State University of New York (Binghamton): "The Medieval Liberation Movement."
- Roberts Rugh, research biologist in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare: "From Conception to Birth: The Drama of Life's Beginnings."
- Wilfred Cantwell Smith, professor of religion at Dalhousie University (Nova Scotia) and former director of Harvard University's Center for the Study of World Religions: "Faith and Belief—As Seen by an Historian of Religion."
- Richard Howard, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, critic and translator: on campus for two lectures and two days of meetings with students under the sponsorship of the Arthur and Margaret Glasgow Endowment.
- Victor F. Weisskopf, head of the physics department at the

Massachusetts Institute of Technology: "Atoms, Mountains and Stars: An Exercise in Qualitative Physics."

- Carter L. Burgess, chairman of the board of American Airlines' subsidiary Flagship International: on campus for a week under the Woodrow Wilson Foundation Senior Fellow program to deliver a public talk, "The Multinational Corporation," and to address students in class and meet informally with them.
- Allen Ginsberg, the anti-establishment "flower power" poet: a reading from his own works.
- Ishmael Reed, black novelist, editor, reviewer, poet and teacher: a reading from his own works.
- Terry Sanford, president of Duke University and former governor of North Carolina: a preview of 1976 Presidential politics, sponsored by the Mock Democratic Convention steering committee.
- Samuel Terrien, professor of Hebrew and cognate languages at Union Theological Seminary (New York): a lecture on the Biblical theory of creation.
- Harmon L. Smith, professor of moral theology at the Duke University Divinity School: a lecture on medical ethics, sponsored by the recently established Philip Fullerton Howerton Endowment.

WLUR-FM TO GO STEREO

- WLUR-FM, the University's radio station, has received permission from the Federal Communications Commission to increase its power to 175 watts (from the current level, 10 watts) and to begin broadcasting in stereo. New equipment will be installed late in 1974.

Fall Athletic Schedules

1974 FOOTBALL		
Sept. 14—	Millersville State	Away
Sept. 21—	Madison	HOME
Sept. 28—	Centre	Away
Oct. 5—	Randolph-Macon	HOME
	<i>(Homecoming)</i>	
Oct. 12—	Hampden-Sydney	Away
	<i>(Lynchburg Stadium)</i>	
Oct. 19—	Towson State	Away
Oct. 26—	Sewanee	HOME
Nov. 2—	Southwestern	Away
Nov. 9—	Denison	HOME
	<i>(Parents' Weekend)</i>	
Nov. 16—	Washington U.	HOME

1974 CROSS-COUNTRY		
Sept. 21—	Lynchburg Road Race	Away
Oct. 5—	Christopher Newport	
	Roanoke College	
	Old Dominion	HOME
Oct. 12—	Lynchburg College	
	Virginia Wesleyan	
	Christopher Newport	Away
Oct. 14—	VMI	
	Davidson College	Away
Oct. 19—	Bridgewater College	HOME

Oct. 26—	West Virginia Tech	HOME
Nov. 2—	Madison College	
	Eastern Mennonite	HOME
Nov. 9—	VCAA	
	Championships	Away
Nov. 16—	NCAA Division III	
	Championships	

1974 SOCCER		
Sept. 17—	University of Mexico	HOME
Sept. 20—	West Va. Wesleyan	HOME
Sept. 28—	Eastern Mennonite	Away
Oct. 4—	Randolph-Macon	Away
Oct. 13—	Madison	HOME
Oct. 16—	Washington	HOME
Oct. 19—	V.P.I.	HOME
Oct. 22—	Hampden-Sydney	Away
Oct. 25—	Lynchburg	HOME
Oct. 30—	Roanoke	Away
Nov. 2—	Gettysburg	HOME
Nov. 5—	V.M.I.	Away
Nov. 9—	U.S. Naval Academy	Away

1974-75 BASKETBALL		
Nov. 29—	Maryville	HOME
Nov. 30—	Frostburg St.	HOME

Dec. 2—	Virginia	Away
Dec. 4—	Lynchburg	HOME
Dec. 16—	Framingham St.	Away
Dec. 17—	Mass. Maritime	Away
Jan. 3-4—	W&L Invitational	
	(Haverford, Williams,	
	King's Point)	HOME
Jan. 7—	Bridgewater	HOME
Jan. 8—	Navy	HOME
Jan. 11—	Baltimore U.	Away
Jan. 14—	Emory & Henry	HOME
Jan. 18—	Hampden-Sydney	HOME
Jan. 22—	Bridgewater	Away
Jan. 25—	Roanoke	Away
Jan. 28—	Kean	HOME
Jan. 31—	York	Away
Feb. 1—	Bowie State	Away
Feb. 4—	Lynchburg	Away
Feb. 6—	Old Dominion	HOME
Feb. 8—	Eastern Mennonite	HOME
Feb. 12—	Emory & Henry	Away
Feb. 15—	Hampden-Sydney	Away
Feb. 19—	Randolph-Macon	HOME
Feb. 22—	Madison	HOME
Feb. 25—	VCAA Tournament	
Feb. 27—	Athletes in Action	HOME

Name your candidate now for a 1975 Distinguished Alumnus Award

Now is the time to nominate your candidate for a 1975 Distinguished Alumnus Award, the highest honor conferred by the Washington and Lee Alumni Association.

The Distinguished Alumnus Awards program was initiated last year by the Alumni Board of Directors with the approval of the University Board of Trustees. The first year of the program was highly acclaimed, and even broader participation in the selection process is sought among alumni this year.

Last year's awards went to C. Walton Rex, '25, of Orlando, Fla., (posthumously); Rugeley P. Devan, Jr., '34, of Charleston, W.Va.; and U. S. Sen. William E. Brock, III, '53, of Tennessee.

The awards recognize the recipients for extraordinary achievement in their personal and vocational lives. Among the qualities considered are superlative service to society, exceptional support of and loyalty to Washington and Lee, outstanding character, notable success in a profession or business, and singular contributions in worthy endeavors. The awards program, in fact, supplements the honorary degrees bestowed by the University.

An awards committee appointed by the Alumni Board of Directors screens the nominations, and the Alumni Board as a whole makes the final selections—not more than three a year. University President Robert E. R. Huntley and Alumni Board President Everett Tucker, Jr., will present the 1975 awards at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association in May.

The Alumni Board urges alumni to seize this opportunity to nominate for one of these coveted awards a fellow alumnus whose life and work have brought distinction to Washington and Lee.

THE DEADLINE FOR NOMINATIONS IS DECEMBER 15, 1974.

USE THE FORM ON THE INSIDE BACK COVER OF THIS MAGAZINE TO MAKE YOUR NOMINATION.



The Alumni
of
Washington and Lee University
bestow the
Distinguished Alumnus Award
upon

William E. Brock, III, class of 1953

in recognition that through outstanding achievement and unselfish service he exemplifies the finest traditions of the University and brings honor to his Alma Mater

May 1974

Robert E. R. Huntley
President
Washington and Lee University

William H. Hillier
President
Washington and Lee University
Alumni, Incorporated

A copy of the Distinguished Alumnus Award certificate that went to Sen. William E. Brock, III.

Chapter News

ATLANTA. Alumni attending the North-South All-Star Lacrosse Game on Saturday, June 8, were entertained at a Bloody Mary party at the home of Charlie and Mary Ellen Jones the morning of the game. Special guests were W&L Coaches Jack Emmer and Bill McHenry and their wives. Also attending from the University were Coach Chuck O'Connell and Bill and Libby Washburn. The formal gardens of the Jones's home were a beautiful setting for the occasion. The large group, in high spirits, then proceeded to the game where they were joined by other alumni who saw the South win a 13-10 victory. Three W&L lacrosse players—Ted Bauer, Skip Lichtfuss, and Skeet Chadwick—contributed significantly to the South's win.

RICHMOND. The chapter officers along with several alumni and current W&L students entertained incoming freshmen from the Richmond area on June 12 at the home of Sam C. Dudley, chapter president. There are 12 incoming freshmen from the Richmond area, and many of them along with their fathers attended the informal gathering.

HOUSTON. On Aug. 3 an enthusiastic group of alumni gathered at the home of Bucky and Susie Cunningham, '69, for a pleasant social occasion. W&L's Director of Development Farris Hotchkiss represented the University. The group enjoyed a repast of beer and barbecue, and the Cunninghams received expressions of appreciation for their hospitality. Plans were announced for more such occasions in the future.

WASHINGTON, D. C. A luncheon on Aug. 21 was held at the Army-Navy Downtown Club in honor of the 32 incoming freshmen from the D. C. area. The freshmen and their fathers were introduced by the chapter president, Robert



Seated at the head table at the Army-Navy Downtown Club in Washington, D. C. at a meeting for incoming freshmen from the area are, left to right, John Zamoiski, '74; Athletic Director Bill McHenry, '54; Robert Frost, Jr., '68, chapter president; Lacrosse Coach Jack Emmer, and Arthur Smith, Jr., '41.



J. Frost, '68, who presided. W&L Coaches Bill McHenry and Jack Emmer then reported on W&L's athletic prospects for the coming year. John Zamoiski, a 1974 graduate, welcomed the freshmen on behalf of current students and told them what they might expect during the first two weeks on campus. The luncheon was attended by one of the largest groups of alumni ever to assemble in the Washington area.

FLORIDA WEST COAST. A meeting honoring President and Mrs. Huntley was held June 13 at the renowned Airport Host Hotel at Tampa's International Airport. A reception preceded the dinner at which President Huntley spoke briefly on the state of the University. Other guests from the University included Katie Huntley, daughter of the President, and Alumni Secretary and Mrs. Bill Washburn. Chapter president George W. Harvey, Jr., '63, presided and introduced the other officers: Bruce Robinson, '63, vice president; Clark M. Lea, '59,

President Huntley addresses the Tampa meeting. At head table with him, from left, are David Kerr, '51, Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. Bill Washburn, George Harvey, '63, and Mrs. Huntley.

vice president; and Ausley Watson, Jr., '67, secretary-treasurer. Harvey recognized several incoming freshmen and their parents from the Florida West Coast area.

CUMBERLAND VALLEY. A reception and dinner for five incoming freshmen and their parents from the Cumberland Valley area was held Aug. 21 at the V.F.W. Country Club in Frederick, Md. A large group of alumni and their wives attended from Hagerstown and Frederick, Md., and Martinsburg, W. Va. They extended a warm welcome to Coaches Bill McHenry and Jack Emmer and Alumni Secretary Bill Washburn. The coaches discussed the University's athletic prospects, and Washburn made a brief report on the University. President and Mrs. Huntley were scheduled to attend



Cumberland Valley officers, first row from left, are M. Kenneth Long, '69, vice president; J. Oakley Seibert, '71, president; and George I. Smith, '56, treasurer. Directors, standing from left, are A. A. Radcliffe, '37; John M. McCardell, '37; Clovis Snyder, '51; Charles R. Beall, '56; Robert Clapp, '30, and Sam Strite, '29.



Enjoying themselves at the Cumberland Valley meeting in Hagerstown are, left to right, Judge Edward S. Delaplaine, '13; an unidentified guest; John M. McCardell, '37, and Manuel M. Weinberg, '31L.

the meeting, but had to cancel their visit because of the unexpected death of Ross L. Malone, rector of the Board of Trustees. Among the distinguished alumni and guests were Judge Edward S. Delaplaine, '13, and Dr. James G. Leyburn, dean emeritus of the University. Outgoing chapter president, Albert A. Radcliffe, '37, presided, and during a business meeting the following new officers were named: J. Oakley Seibert, '71, president; M. Kenneth Long, Jr., '69, vice president; and George I. Smith, '56, secretary-treasurer. Directors elected were: Judge Robert Clapp, Jr., '30; Samuel C. Strite, '29; John M. McCardell, '37; Dr. Clovis Snyder, '51; A. A. Radcliffe, '37; and Charles R. Beall, '56.

PITTSBURGH. Incoming freshmen from the Pittsburgh area were honored at a luncheon on Aug. 22 at the Carlton Hotel. Alumni Secretary Bill Washburn represented the University at the stag occasion and added his welcoming to the freshmen. J. Scott Apter, '70, made the

arrangements and told the large group present that the chapter is planning a future more formal meeting of the entire membership.

NEW ORLEANS. A stag reception was held on Aug. 22 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Christovich, '68, in honor of incoming freshmen from the New Orleans area. Several current students also attended to help welcome the new men. Barbecue, hamburgers, and beer made a fine menu, and Rick's wife, Sally, received special words of appreciation for doing all of the cooking and making the other arrangements. Dudley Flanders, '56, reported for the nominating committee; the following officers were elected: Rick Christovich, '68, president; John R. Sarpy, '72, vice president, and Kenneth P. Carter, '71, secretary-treasurer.

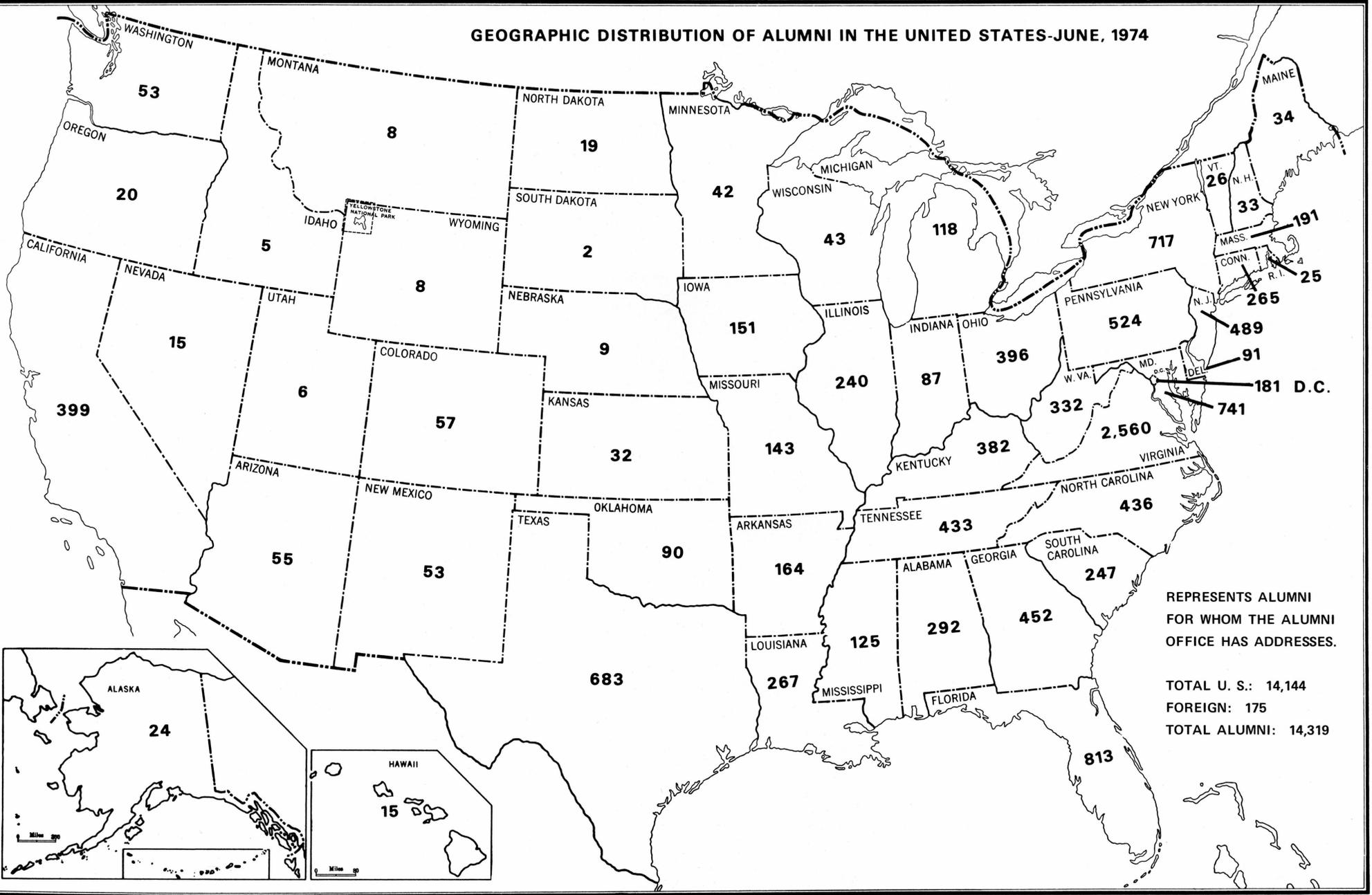
Appreciation was extended to Judge Gus A. Fritchie, Jr., '50, the retiring president, for his service and leadership.

NEW YORK. The annual alumni picnic at the Sunlit Farm of Emmett Poindexter, '20, in Putnam Valley was held June 29. An enthusiastic group of alumni and their wives participated. There were plenty of liquid refreshments and ample fried chicken. The activities included a fun-and-games period and swimming, and everyone agreed that it was a wonderful afternoon of relaxation and fellowship. Rounds of applause followed the singing of "The Swing." Cheers of appreciation rang out for Poindexter, who has made this event so memorable over the years.

On Aug. 28, the New York chapter entertained incoming freshmen and their parents at a small reception at the Metropolitan Club. Paul Perkins, '74, spoke briefly to the freshmen on what the first two weeks are like on the W&L campus, placing emphasis on the Honor System. Alumni Secretary Bill Washburn presented color slides, and James Matthews, '70, chapter president, welcomed the guests and expressed appreciation to William Bender, '51, who made the arrangements.

PHILADELPHIA. Alumni gathered on Aug. 29 in the lovely surroundings of the Manor House in Alverthorpe Park for a reception for new freshmen and their parents. Attending the meeting and welcoming the new W&L men were Isadore M. Scott, '37, a Trustee of the University, and Mrs. Scott; Charles C. Stieff, II, '45, a member of the Alumni Board of Directors, and Alumni Secretary Bill Washburn, who showed color slides of the campus. A cocktail hour preceded the buffet dinner. The arrangements were made by Ted Rich, Jr., '58, chapter president, Bob Hawkins, '60, and Wick Hollingshead, '61.

GEOGRAPHIC DISTRIBUTION OF ALUMNI IN THE UNITED STATES-JUNE, 1974



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Class notes



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1908

ROBERT S. KEEBLER has just published his book. *A Political Testament, Guideline to National Greatness*. The publisher is Vantage Press. Keebler lives in Silver Spring, Md.

1913

ADRIAN WILLIAMSON, with time out for both World Wars, has practiced law in Arkansas for 57 years. After graduating from Harvard Law School, he began practice in 1915. During World War I, he served as a major in the Air Force. During World War II, he was a colonel on the staffs of General Arnold in Washington, General Stratemyer in India, and General Wedemeyer in China. He is now retired and lives in Monticello.

1915

GASTON CHAVES, prominent industrialist of Brazil, was recently bestowed a Diploma of Honor and Merit and a Gold Medal by the National Federation of Brazilian Engineers in recognition of his services in industrial electricity over the past 50 years.

1927

GEORGE D. CONRAD, an attorney of Harrisonburg, Va., has been given honorary life membership in the Virginia Bar Association. Lawyers are eligible for the honor only after 40 years of continuous activity in the association. Conrad became Commissioner of Chancery for the Rockingham County Circuit Court in 1930. In 1940-42 and again in 1945-47 he served as Harrisonburg's City Attorney, becoming Commonwealth's Attorney for Rockingham County and Harrisonburg from 1948 until 1955. Soon afterward he started a five-year period as chairman of the Harrisonburg Electric Commission. He is also a member of the Harrisonburg Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

1928

CHARLES A. STRAHORN, former president of the Winnetka Bank in Winnetka, Ill., is now retired and living with his wife, Evy Lou, in Sarasota, Fla.

1930

WILLIAM T. STUCHELL, JR., retired in June as assistant general counsel for Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. He lives in Darien, Conn.

CHARLES R. VAN HORN, after 43 years with the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad and the

Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, retired in December, 1972, from the Chessie System. However, he immediately signed a contract with Chessie to serve an additional five years as Washington, D. C., executive representative.

1933

EDWIN W. CHITTUM, who has spent 41 years in public education, will retire March 28, 1975, as superintendent of the Chesapeake Public Schools. He has viewed education from many angles, having served as a teacher, coach, principal, supervisor, and superintendent. He began a teaching career in his native Rockbridge County where he taught school for one year. For the next 10 years, he was with the Augusta County school system and then moved to Norfolk County in 1944 as supervisor at Norview High School. He became principal and in 1949 was named Norfolk County School superintendent, a position he continued to hold after the 1963 merger of the county and South Norfolk. Chittum has also served as president of the Associated Public School systems, chairman of the Chesapeake Hospital Building Fund, chairman of the Welfare Committee of the Virginia Education Association, state chairman of the School Education Committee of P.T.A., chairman of the Audit Committee for the American Association of School Administrators, member of the VEA Committee for Distribution of State School Funds, director of First Virginia Bank. He was selected "Citizen of the Year" by the Great Bridge Jaycees in 1972. Edwin W. Chittum Elementary School was named in his honor, also "Chittum Field" at Norview High School. His retirement will coincide with his 63rd birthday.

1937

WALTER G. THOMAS lives in Bethesda, Md., and is in the swimming pool chemical business for the Washington area.

DONALD R. MOORE, SR., is an administrative law judge at the Federal Trade Commission. His son, Don, Jr., has recently had published a book of poetry, *The Ballad of Ned Kelly and Lyrics from the Rustic Lyre*.

1939

DR. JOHN T. FEY, former president of the National Life Insurance Co. of Montpelier, Vt., is now vice chairman of the board of Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States with offices in New York City.



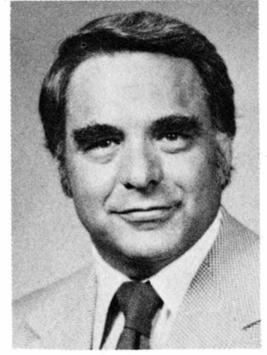
T. O. Fleming, '42



Dr. L. H. Smith, '44



R. B. James, Jr., '50



T. B. Perkins, '53

1941

EMIL RASSMAN, a leading attorney in Midland, Tex., and 1974 recipient of the "Super Citizen" award, has just been named chairman of the board of the State Bar of Texas. He will head the 32-member policy making board for the 24,000 member organization. Rassman is a former president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and a past chairman of the State Senior College Board of Regents.

1942

THOMAS O. FLEMING, chief counsel to the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada Operations Office since August, 1963, has retired after more than 30 years of federal service. Fleming has been responsible for advising the Nevada AEC manager and his staff on legal matters pertaining to the operations of the office, which include underground nuclear weapons testing and the Plowshare Program to develop peaceful uses for nuclear explosives. Fleming has assisted the government counsel in several suits seeking to prevent the detonation of nuclear explosives. He also participated with the Department of Justice in Nevada suits protesting the state's levying sales and use taxes on federal property used by the Nevada test site contractors. Fleming had worked as a private attorney and as a trial attorney with the U. S. Department of Justice before joining the Atomic Energy Commission in 1953. The Flemings expect to remain in Las Vegas.

DR. GEORGE F. PARTON is medical director of Middlebury College in Vermont.

1943

DONALD E. GARRETSON has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn.

DR. R. FRANCIS JOHNSON, who joined the faculty of Connecticut College in 1973, has recently been promoted to professor of religion.

DONALD L. RICHARDSON received a master's in business administration from Wayne State University in June. He is also an adjunct assistant professor of finance at Walsh University in Troy, Mich. Richardson is vice president and secretary of Nauman Vander Voort, Inc., members of the New York Stock Exchange. He and his wife, Pat, have three grandchildren.

LAWRENCE W. GALLAWAY is a director and

vice president for sales of Terra Chemicals International, Inc., of Sioux City, Iowa. The firm produces chemical fertilizers and other crop production chemicals.

1944

DR. LLOYD HOLLINGSWORTH SMITH, professor and chairman of the Department of Medicine, University of California, San Francisco has been elected to the board of overseers of Harvard University. Dr. Smith, a former member of the President's Scientific Advisory Committee, currently serves as president of the California Academy of Medicine, president of the Western Association of Physicians, and vice president of the Association of American Physicians.

1945

WILLIAM C. MOWRIS is employed by Eastman Kodak Co. as a salesman of consumer products to military branches of the government in the states of California, Utah, Nevada, Washington, and Alaska. He lives in Concord, Calif.

1950

CLIFFORD B. LATTA has been named senior vice president and general counsel of the First National Bank of Prestonburg, Ky. Latta is also a practicing attorney. He served in the Kentucky State Senate from 1968 to 1972.

ROBERT B. JAMES, JR., an attorney with extensive experience in government contracts, has been named Chief Administrative Judge of the U. S. General Services Administration's Board of Contract Appeals. The board decides appeals arising from disputes between GSA and government contractors which could not be resolved at the contracting officer level. In addition to GSA contracts, the board hears appeals for the Departments of Treasury, Labor, Housing and Urban Development, and the Pennsylvania Avenue Development Corp., and Overseas Investment Corp. James was appointed to the GSA Board of Contract Appeals in January, 1970. He was a trial attorney for the former Post Office Department from 1959 to 1970 and previously held administrative positions with the Department of Air Force, GSA and the Navy Department.

FRED T. MOFFATT, JR., having completed an 11-year pastorate at the First Baptist Church in Shelbyville, Ky., has become the

pastor of the Heritage Baptist Church in Annapolis, Md. Moffatt holds a Master of Divinity degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, an M.A. degree from the University of Kentucky, and a Doctor of Ministry degree from Southern Seminary. He and Mrs. Moffatt have two children.

1951

BIRTH: DR. and MRS. CLOVIS M. SNYDER, a daughter, Karen Cummings, on Aug. 7, 1973. Dr. Snyder recently passed the certifying examination of the American Board of Allergy and Immunology.

EDWARD P. BASSETT, dean of Kansas University's School of Journalism, has become the president-elect of the Association for Education in Journalism (AEJ) for 1974-75 and will become president of the organization in 1975-76. While some professionals belong to AEJ, the bulk of its membership is composed of journalism educators. The organization acts as a representative of educators to the profession. Bassett's year as president will culminate at an annual August meeting in Philadelphia, to celebrate the nation's Bicentennial. The organization's affiliates include the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Sigma Delta Chi, the National Newspaper Association, the American Newspaper Publishers Association and the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism.

1953

WILLIAM E. RAWLINGS, formerly corporate officer with General Foods, has joined Gillette Co. in Boston as group vice president in charge of subsidiary companies in France, Holland, England, and also in Los Angeles, Memphis, and Boston.

THOMAS B. PERKINS, C.L.U., has been appointed secretary in the marketing division of the life, health and financial services department at The Travelers Insurance Cos. in Hartford. Perkins joined the company in 1959 as an agency service representative in the New York office and served that office as field supervisor, assistant manager, and brokerage manager. In 1969 he was transferred to Hartford, as executive assistant and in 1971 was named manager. He and his wife have four children and the family lives in West Simsbury, Conn.

JOHN D. HEARD, formerly chief financial officer for Gilbarco, Ltd. in England, has joined TEXFL Industries in New Bern, N.C.,



Dr. R. C. Herrenkohl, '54

manufacturer of polyester yarn, knit and woven fabrics. He and his wife, Pat, have two children.

1954

ROBERT M. ANDREWS, after nearly 12 years as chief news copy editor, has recently been appointed enterprise editor of the Washington Bureau of United Press International. His wife, Charly, is a boutique clothes designer in partnership with the wife of David Clinger, '55.

DR. HERWIG R. BRANDSTETTER is in Graz, Austria, where he is in charge of a large building project for the Chamber of Commerce. The cost of the project is estimated at over \$12 million and is to be completed in the fall of 1976.

DR. ROY C. HERRENKOHL, associate professor of social psychology in Lehigh University's Department of Social Relations, has been named director of the Center for Social Research at the university. The center is one of Lehigh's nine interdisciplinary research centers, having evolved from the former Center for Business Economics and Urban Studies. Faculty members from the Departments of Economics, Political Science, International Relations, and Social Relations conduct research through the center. The center's activities include programs relating to the immediate community. Dr. Herrenkohl himself has been directing a project aimed at evaluating the effectiveness of social services for the handicapped. His most recent papers concern the effects of high density residential environments on families with children. He is a member of the committee on intermodal transfer facilities of the Highway Research Board of the National Academy of Science.

RUDY KNAKAL is product administrator for time sharing systems for the Systems Development Division of IBM. His office is in Hyde Park, N. Y.

1955

DR. HARRY G. KENNEDY, JR., has completed a residency in radiology at the Naval Hospital in San Diego.

JUDSON H. RODMAN has served as Potentate Khedine Shrine Temple in Norfolk. He is currently a member of the board of directors of the Tidewater Automobile Association.

ROBERT D. WHITAKER has been promoted to professor of chemistry at the University of South Florida in Tampa.

Recent Books by Alumni

Among the publications by alumni in recent months are the following books:

The World of the Bottlenose Dolphin by David K. Caldwell, '49. Published by Lippincott.

Caldwell and his wife, Melba, are scientists from the University of Florida. The book presents a fascinating view of dolphins as they go about their business of playing, fighting, breeding and raising their young in a seminatural tank environment. The Caldwells describe some of the experiments being conducted, particularly those on the dolphin's means of communication and their built-in sonar.

Caldwell received his Ph.D. in biology from the University of Florida and joined the U.S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries. He is a former curator and director of research at Marineland of Florida. Presently he is an associate professor at the University of Florida in the Communication Sciences Laboratory and head of the Division of Biocommunication. Melba Caldwell holds an M. A. in zoology from the University of California and is currently a research associate in the Communication Science Laboratory.

Shenandoah Saga by Thom Hook, '49.

Timed for a golden anniversary of the U. S. Navy's first U. S. built, helium-filled, large rigid airship the book traces the achievements during the 680-foot long dirigible's two years as well as the background of the men who flew her. A flight into the Shenandoah Valley on October 27, 1923 by the airship U.S.S. *Shenandoah* is described by Hook. The navigator and executive officer on that flight was Comdr. Joseph P. Norfleet, '08, who attended W&L before he transferred to the U. S. Naval Academy, gra-

duating from Annapolis in 1910.

Capt. Zachary Lansdowne was one commanding officer of the U.S.S. *Shenandoah*. The country's top airshipman, he was trained with the British. Putting together the pieces of a fascinating people-and-ship puzzle, Hook spins a yarn about this pioneering effort. He spices the account with important aviation milestones and authentic news events of the period. Hook is a research analyst for the Federal Aviation Administration in Washington, D. C.

To Live and to Die: When, Why, and How edited by Dr. Robert H. Williams, '29, published by Springer-Verlag of New York, Heidelberg, and Berlin.

In the 1960's, marked changes occurred throughout the world in philosophies and policies related to man's role in life. These changes, prompted predominately by extensive increases in knowledge and population density, have produced increased pleasures as well as problems. There are strong demands for changes in customs, religious policies, and laws. Dr. Williams states that since he has been much interested in these subjects and at the request of medical students and physicians, he began, in 1966, offering an annual course dealing with these subjects. The contributing authors of this book have previously demonstrated a keen interest and excellent ability in their respective subjects. A number of concepts discussed in this book run counter to religious policies, to laws, and to traditional ideas, and elicit strong emotional reactions, pro and con.

Dr. Williams is currently professor of medicine and head of the Division of Endocrinology at University of Washington in Seattle, Wash.

Compton on High Court

Judge A. Christian Compton, who was president of the Washington and Lee Alumni Association in 1972-73, has been appointed by Gov. Mills E. Godwin to the Virginia Supreme Court, effective Oct. 1. Judge Compton received his B.A. from W&L in 1950 and his LL.B. in 1953 and has been an avid supporter of the University. He was judge of the Richmond



Circuit Court at the time of his appointment to the state's highest court. Before that he was judge of the former Richmond Law and Equity Court. Judge Compton is a native of Portsmouth and grew up in Ashland. He was an outstanding basketball player at W&L. There are now two W&L alumni on the seven-man Supreme Court. The other is Justice Alex M. Harman, Jr., a 1944 law graduate, who was awarded an honorary degree by W&L last spring.

1956

MARRIED: W. JACQUES SCHULER, JR., to Mrs. Gayle Worthingham Ragen on July 27, 1974 in Germantown, Tenn. Schuler is in the residential construction business in Memphis.

1957

WILLIAM L. KAUFFMAN has been promoted to division sales manager in the Minneapolis Division of Lee's Carpets, a division of Burlington Industries. His office is in Minneapolis, but he lives in Minnetouka.

STANLEY M. ERDREICH, JR., has been named to head up the International Department of the First National Bank of Birmingham, Ala. As head of the department, Erdreich became a senior vice president and oversees the bank's operations in foreign countries. Formerly vice president and commercial loan officer, Erdreich joined First National Bank in 1957. He is a member and past director of the Alabama World Trade Association. He and his wife, the former Beverly Blumberg, have two children.

1958

ROBERT P. DE GRAAF is currently working for Rader Mileto Associates, an architect firm in Rome, Italy. The firm specializes in the design and building of hotels.

ROSS G. PICKUS recently formed the Ross Construction Corp., builder and developer of residential housing and communities on the north shore of Boston.

VERNON W. HOLLEMAN, JR., has been named to the 1974 President's Council by the Home Life Insurance Company of New York. Holleman joined Home Life in 1960 and is a nine-time qualifier for the President's Council. He is past president of the District of Columbia Life Underwriters Association and also serves on the Law and Legislation Committee of the National Association of Life Underwriters. Holleman is chairman of the board of the Davis Memorial Goodwill Industries and a director of the Salvation Army.

WILLIAM R. KELTING is with a CPA firm in Malone, N. Y. He and his wife have four children.

SHELDON CLARK has just completed his fifth year as director of development at Pembroke-Country Day School in Kansas City, Mo. He and his wife have two children.

1959

MARRIED: JOHN H. ESPERIAN to Brigitte Hella Scholtz of Hamburg on April 12, 1974 in Vienna. Esperian will continue in the year 1974-75 as assistant director of the American International School in Vienna. It will be his third year in that post.

S. MELVILLE MCCARTHY has joined the Wayne H. Colony Co. of Tallahassee as manager of the Legal Engineering Division. The engineering consulting firm is active in the restoration of historic buildings.

Formerly with Blyth, Eastman, Dillon Co. in New York City, **OWEN H. HARPER** is currently with Crocker Bank in San Francisco as senior vice president and deputy manager of the Corporate Banking Division.

JAMES HAGUE is teaching German, history, and English in the Norfolk City Schools and is also a lecturer in education at Old Dominion University. He is also working towards a doctorate.

1960

MARRIED: JOHN F. J. MURPHY to Miss Lynne R. Coleman on April 27, 1974. Murphy is with the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington, D. C. The couple lives in Gaithersburg, Md.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. CHARLES S. CHAMBERLIN, a daughter, Christine Marie, on Oct. 3, 1973. The family lives in Medfield, Mass.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. FIELDER ISRAEL, JR., a son, Andrew, on Dec. 6, 1973. Israel is in his third year of study for the ministry at Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria.

The **REV. and MRS. PETER JAMES LEE** have adopted a son, Peter James, Jr., who was born Feb. 20, 1974. The young man joins an older sister. Lee is rector of the Chapel of the Cross in Chapel Hill, N. C. He was also recently appointed to the Ministry Council of the National Episcopal Church.

J. FRANK SURFACE is a practicing attorney in Jacksonville, Fla., with the firm of Mahoney, Hadlow, Chambers & Adams. He and his wife, Sally, have three sons, Frank, III, 9; David, 6; and John, 2.

ROBERT C. JORDAN is a senior systems engineer for IBM in Richmond, Va.

MAX L. ELLIOTT has recently gone into the practice of pathology at Scripps Memorial Hospital in LaJolla, Calif.

DOUGLAS E. BARNARD is in group practice of anesthesiology in Beverly, Mass.

ROBERT R. FEAGIN, JR., formerly of Lakeland, Fla., has moved to Tallahassee, where he is practicing legislative law with the firm of Holland and Knight.

CHARLES W. SPRINGER has been transferred by Syntex Corp. from Mexico to California. Springer began work with Syntex Corp. in Panama City, Republic of Panama, in February, 1967. In 1969 he was transferred to Syntex's subsidiary in Mexico, where he was appointed the marketing manager responsible for the sale of non-speciality bulk pharmaceutical ingredients worldwide. His most recent transfer, effective March, 1974, involved a return to Syntex Corp., where he is now the manager of stratitic materials for the Chemical Manufacturing Group. The functions of this new position involve running down both steroidal and non-steroidal raw materials which cannot be located through normal purchasing routines for five existing chemical manufacturing plants. In addition Springer will also have a similar function for two new plants which Syntex expects to build in Ireland and Spain.

JOHN J. HAUN is president of Mattis & Haun Insurance Agency in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. He is also president of Mobile Home Division of Florida, Inc. He and his wife, Angela, have three sons.

1961

PETER T. STRAUB, formerly with the Office of Criminal Justice in the U. S. Department of Justice, has become general counsel to the Selective Service System. His offices are in Washington, D. C.

RICHARD D. RUHLE is the city attorney for Anderson, S. C. and was featured in the June 23 local newspaper, *The Independent-Daily Mail*. He is also in the private practice of law and a professor of law at Clemson University as well.

DR. RALEIGH R. ARCHER has recently become a Diplomate of the American Board of Plastic Surgery.

1962

MARRIED: JOHN GEORGE FOX, JR., to Kathryn Lee Tucker on May 25, 1974 in Lexington. Fox is branch manager of the Bank of Bethesda in Gaithersburg, Md.



H. B. Quekemeyer, '65

JUSTUS C. HOYT is district sales manager for Continental Can, Corrugated Container Division. He and his wife, Carol, have five children and the family lives in Fayetteville, N. Y.

V. LANCE TARRANCE, JR., is vice president and director of a firm, Decision Making Information, headquartered in Santa Ana, Calif. The company engages in political attitudinal research as well as communications research.

ALAN CORWIN was a delegate to the Washington State Democratic Convention. His political interests date back to 1960 when he was campaign manager for Sen. Henry M. Jackson at W&L's Mock Convention. Corwin, who lives in Madison, Wis., expects to take an active role in Jackson's anticipated 1976 presidential campaign.

JAMES N. APPLEBAUM, formerly with Benton & Bowles, Inc., of New York City, has recently become management supervisor at TCI Advertising, Inc. in Greenwich, Conn. In addition, Applebaum is commuting to Washington, D. C. several days each week where he is serving as consultant to the Department of Housing and Urban Development's Office of Policy Development and Research.

1963

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. PAUL G. McBRIDE, a son, William Howard, on July 8, 1974. The young man joins an older sister and brother. McBride is vice president of E. F. Hutton in the Chicago office where he specializes in commodities. He and his wife, Jane, and children live in Wennetka, Ill.

RICHARD D. RUHLE (see 1961).

JAMES M. HENDERSON is currently employed as portfolio manager for Southwestern Investment Co. of Amarillo, Tex.

THOMAS P. McDAVID is an assistant vice president with the Union Trust Co. of Maryland in the bank's national division. He and his wife, Sallie, have three children and the family lives in Brooklandville, Md.

JAMES L. PETERS, his wife, Toni, and their four children live in Key Biscayne, Fla. Peters operates a manufacturer's agency and expects to open additional offices in Birmingham and San Juan.

DR. EDWARD B. EADIE, JR., has opened an office for the practice of urology at the Colo-

rial Village Medical Center in Elizabeth City, N. C.

DANIEL BLAIN, JR., is the new associate headmaster of the Booth School in Rosemont, a suburb of Philadelphia. Blain has been a member of the Booth School's faculty for 10 years. In July, he was busy sailing the 32-foot sloop, *Starrling II*, which belongs to his father, Dr. Daniel Blain, '21, a former president of the American Psychiatric Association, to Chester, Nova Scotia. Recently Blain, Jr. competed in the Newport-to-Bermuda yacht race. Blain, Jr. himself, owns a 28-foot sloop, *Eclipse*, which was built in Nova Scotia.

After a year on the faculty of the University of Virginia Hospital as instructor in radiology, DR. OMER L. JETER, JR., is now in the private practice of radiology with a group at Riverside Hospital in Jacksonville, Fla. He and his wife, Judy, have three daughters.

STEPHEN H. STULL, who is with the First National City Bank, has been transferred from Manila, Phillippines, to the bank's operations in Guam. He and his wife have three sons.

DR. HUGH H. TROUT has completed his training in abdominal and vascular surgery at UCLA Medical Center and has been assigned to Walter Reed Army Institute of Research in Washington, D. C. to fulfill his military service obligation.

1964

MARRIED: WILLIAM B. OGILVIE, JR., to Mrs. J. Bland Warren on June 7, 1974 in Shreveport, La. The couple lives in Houston, Tex.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. JEROME TURNER, a daughter, Alexandra, on April 6, 1973. Turner is now a partner in the Memphis law firm of Canada, Russell & Turner.

PETER T. STRAUB (see 1961).

1965

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. VICTOR R. GALEF, a son, Grant Harold, on June 17, 1974. The young man joins an older sister and the family lives in Lakewood, Calif. Galef is vice president, marketing, for Stellar Industries, manufacturers of consumer and industrial products. He joined the company in 1973.

J. WOOD RUTTER is assistant director of ad-

missions at Salisbury School in Connecticut. He also heads the language department. In the summer of 1974, he received a teaching grant at the Waterford-Kamhlaba School in Mbabane, Swaziland in Africa. The 260 students come from Africa and Europe and include children of some of the U.S. diplomats and advisors.

Effective July 1, 1974, ROBERT S. PLESS of Richmond, Va., became president of Larus & Brother Co., manufacturers of the House Of Edgeworth tobacco products.

J. FRANK WILLIAMS, III, vice president of Harrison & Bates, Inc. of Richmond, Va., was recently appointed Environmental Action Committee Chairman for the State of Virginia by the International Council of Shopping Centers. Williams heads the Shopping Center Leasing Department for Harrison & Bates. The Environmental Action Committee, one in each of the 50 states, coordinates the Shopping Center Council's effort to bring about reasonable environmental controls on the shopping center industry.

DR. ROBERT F. STAUFFER, after receiving a Ph.D. degree in economics from Virginia Tech in June, has accepted a position as assistant professor of economics at Hollins College for the 1974-75 academic year.

After release from active U. S. Navy duty, GEORGE M. SANDERS is staff clinical psychologist at the Guidance Center of Camden County in Collingswood, N. J.

CAPT. JOHN E. GRIGGS, III, has been assigned a three-year tour in Erlangen, Germany with the 1st Armored Division of the U.S. Army. His wife, Fran, and their two daughters will accompany him.

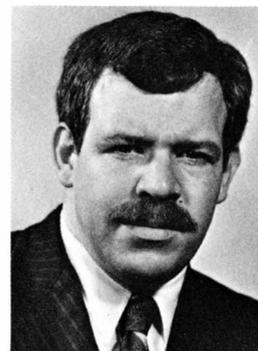
HAL SCRIPS CHASE, III, formerly with the history department of the North Carolina Central University in Durham, N. C. has just taken a position with Simpson College in Indianola, Iowa.

ROLAND S. CORNING, after receiving a Master of Law Degree in taxation at N.Y.U., is now associated with the law firm of Van Cott, Bagley, Cornwall, and McCarthy in Salt Lake City.

HENRY B. QUEKEMEYER, JR., was recently awarded a Master of Science in management from the University of Arkansas. Currently, Quekemeyer is a captain in the U.S. Army and is serving as the International Personnel Officer at Headquarters Allied



That's W&L Admissions Director James D. Farrar, '49, climbing on the roof of a cottage at Cotton Patch Beach, Del. And the lad he appears to be chasing is seven-year-old David Pacy, son of William C. Pacy, '50, once a W&L lacrosse star. Papa Pacy snapped this picture while the Farrars and Pacy were vacationing together. Pacy suggests that Jim is saying: "I don't care what you say, President Huntley, but recruiting gets tougher every year."



D. T. Shufflebarger, '69

Land Forces Southeastern Europe in Izmir, Turkey. Allied Land Forces Southeastern Europe is a major NATO headquarters located on the strategic southeastern flank of the alliance. Quekemeyer was assigned to Izmir from the Pentagon in Washington.

WILLIAM H. SUPON has been awarded a Rotary International Fellowship for the next academic year to study at the University of Westphalia (Rhineland) in West Germany. Supon has been an instructor at the Darlington School, Rome, Ga., since 1967.

1966

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. JOHN C. MOORE, a daughter, Keri Hunter, on May 26, 1974. The family lives in Richmond, Va., where John is a practicing attorney and his wife, Gwen, is a "houseperson."

1967

BIRTH: DR. and MRS. ROBERT L. HOLT, a daughter, Kathryn Wynne, in May, 1974. After receiving his dental degree in 1971 from the University of Alabama, Holt specialized in periodontics and received his doctorate in June, 1974. He currently is on active duty with the U. S. Navy at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

CHRISTOPHER F. ARMSTRONG is teaching sociology at Bloomsburg State College. He is also pursuing a Ph.D. degree.

EDWARD N. BEACHUM, after receiving his M.A. degree from Stetson University in 1971, has been teaching in the English department at Darlington School, Rome, Ga. His wife, the former Mary McCamy, is working towards her master's degree in library science at Emory University.

1968

MARRIED: JAMES W. WHITEHEAD, JR., to Ann Lacy Crain of Longview, Tex., on June 1, 1974. Among the groomsmen were Chet F. Burgess, '74, and Roger L. Crain, '75. Whitehead will attend the American Institute of International Management in Glendale, Ariz.

MARRIED: RICHARD C. BURROUGHS to Sandra J. Loftin of Greensboro, N. C. on March 30, 1974. Burroughs is in the real estate business and specializes in shopping center leasing. He works out of Virginia Beach.

MARRIED: RICHARD K. CHRISTOVICH to Sarah Louise Young on April 6, 1974. Rick

is presently with the law firm of Christovich and Kearney in New Orleans.

MARRIED: MARTIN GLICKSTEIN to Gilda Garfinkle of Orlando, Fla., on June 16, 1974. Glickstein is a C.P.A. on the staff of J. K. Lasser & Co., a certified public accounting firm in Orlando.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. ROBERT C. GASTROCK, a son, Jacon Scott, on Jan. 28, 1974. After working as operations agent for Northwest Orient Airlines for five years, Gastrock moved to Anchorage, Alaska. He is a loan officer for Alaska Common Federal Credit Union and also is a pilot in the Alaska Air National Guard. In 1970, he married the former Judi Ann Carlson of Anchorage.

BIRTH: DR. and MRS. JAMES M. TOWNSEND, JR., a daughter, Josephine Little, on Jan. 20, 1974. Dr. Townsend is doing his residency in obstetrics and gynecology at North Carolina Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem.

HAROLD C. STOWE has been promoted to vice president by the North Carolina National Bank in Charlotte, N. C. He joined the bank in 1970 as a trainee in the corporate treasurer's department and became financial services representative for the bank in 1971. Stowe was promoted to assistant vice president in 1973. He and his wife, the former Claudia Blair, have a son.

CHARLES COTTON HARROLD, III, has just finished Harvard Business School and is now employed with the First National Bank of Chicago.

DR. NED LAWRENCE, after six years in Nashville, is now completing his training in neurosurgery at the Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago. His wife, Ann, works as a TV associate producer.

Previously an attorney with the National Labor Relations Board, HOWARD L. MOCERF is now in practice in Chicago with the firm of Borovsky, Ehrlich, and Kronenberg which specializes in labor relations law.

1969

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. ROBERT GILLIS CAMPBELL, a daughter, Letitia Marie, on June 16, 1974. Campbell is completing his Ph.D. degree in organic-medical chemistry at Emory University.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. WILLIAM J. COOK, a son, Walter Donald, on Dec. 25, 1973. Cook

recently received an M. S. degree from Pennsylvania State University and has accepted a position in the quality control department of Union Carbide Corp. in Bound Brook, N. J.

BIRTH: CAPT. and MRS. ROBERT E. HARRISON, a daughter, Catherine Jeanette, on May 13, 1974. The young lady joins an older sister, and the family lives in Ft. Knox, Ky.

The Board of Visitors of the Old Dominion University has approved the appointment of DAVID T. SHUFFLEBARGER as vice president for university relations. Shufflebarger joined the University's administration in 1970 as director of university relations. His duties will continue in the areas of development, printing and publications, alumni relations, and public relations.

JONATHAN E. ADAMS was recently released from active duty with the U. S. Air Force and is now operating "The Owl's Nest," a gift and antique shop in Fonda, N. Y.

CRAWFORD WILLIAMS, after being admitted to the Alabama Bar in September, 1972, is now practicing law with the firm of Lowe and Williams in Birmingham.

Just released from the U. S. Army in June, HUGH J. M. JONES, III, expects to practice law in Lynchburg.

While attending law school at the University of Denver, W. STEVEN JONES is also employed by the Environmental Protection Agency, Region VIII, in a technical and legal capacity.

JOHN F. KIRCHER will complete a master's degree in broadcast management at Michigan State University in August, 1974.

GARY D. SILVERFIELD is now vice president of Barnett Winston Investment Trust Co. in Jacksonville, Fla. Prior to joining Barnett Winston in 1973, he was senior appraiser for the Real Estate Division of Prudential Insurance Co.

ALAN TOMLIN, after graduation in May, 1973, from the University of Texas Law School, is now associated with the firm of Rogers, Ihrle and Hughes in Austin.

THAD E. MENDENHALL, III, after serving three years as a juvenile probation officer for Henrico County, Va., is now clerk of the Henrico County Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court. Since December, 1971, he

has been serving as commanding officer of the Headquarters Company of the Lynchburg National Guard unit.

LEONARD A. BLANCHARD is a Ph.D. candidate in English at Emory University, expecting his doctorate in August, 1975. This August he joined the English Department at St. Mark's School of Texas in Dallas.

1970

MARRIED: DAVID R. FRANKSTONE to Frances Carrington Gravely of Rocky Mount, N. C., on May 25, 1974. Among the wedding party were classmates: Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Morrison, Stuart Fauber, David Bethea, Thomas Pettyjohn, Kenneth George, David Hull and Jay Dorman. Also present were Carl Adams, III, '74; Garland Tucker, III, '69; Charles Holbrook, Jr., '72; and Millard Younts, '72. Frankstone is in his third year of law school at the University of North Carolina.

MARRIED: CURT B. JAMISON to Elizabeth Cleveland on March 30, 1974, in Cleveland, Ohio. Among the wedding party were Fred Black '69, Phil Jones '70, John Muncks '70, Bob Woodward '71, and Frank Brooks '71. Also attending the wedding were Langdon Quin '70, Mickey Mixson '70, Rick Antell '70, Scot McElroy, '70, Lucius Clay, '71, and Wade Peery '72.

CHARLES T. GARTEN, JR., graduated from the University of Georgia in June, 1974, with a Master of Science degree in zoology. He received the 1974 American Society of Mammalogists Award for his research on the behavior-genetics of oldfield mice. He is now technical coordinator of mineral cycling research at the Savannah River Ecology Laboratory at the A.E.C. Savannah River Plant in South Carolina.

DR. SCOT A. BROWER has graduated from the University of Cincinnati Medical College and will begin a rotating internship at the University of Kentucky. He expects to do residency in ophthalmology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

ROBERT H. HERRING has graduated from the University of South Carolina Law School. While in school, he clerked for the Judiciary Committee of the South Carolina House of Representatives. Married in 1972 to Nancy Allen, Herring is now with the U. S. Army JAG Corps and assigned to appellate work in the Military Court of Appeals in Washington, D. C.



Four W&L alumni who are active in the Bicentennial celebration were on the program at the opening of Virginia's George Washington Bicentennial Center in July at Alexandria. Left to right are Del. Lewis A. McMurrin Jr., '36, of Newport News, chairman of the Virginia Independence Bicentennial Commission; James T. McKinstry, '48, of Wilmington, chairman of the Bicentennial Council of the 13 Original States and a member of the Delaware Commission; John W. Warner, '49, of Middleburg, Va., administrator of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission; and Parke S. Rouse Jr., '37, of Williamsburg, director of the Virginia commission. The Alexandria Center opened July 11 during a Festival of Freedom, celebrating the 200th anniversary of enactment of the Fairfax Resolves in July, 1774.



A W&L gang composed largely of West Virginia alumni have successfully repeated a raft trip down the New River. The 1974 version of the Wild Water Expedition Unlimited, again arranged by Dick Bradford, '67, took place on Saturday, June 22, and was preceded by a softball game and cookout at the Bradford home on the Friday evening before. Those taking the exciting, hair-raising trip from Thurmond to Fayette Station, W. Va., are shown in the picture (left to right): Allan Northcutt, '63, John Payne, '62, Roper Vaughn, '67, Bill Rogers, '70, Jim Price, '67, Torrey Armstrong, '70, Wick Vellines, '68, Howard Capito, '68, Glen Moore, '69, Jim Crothers, '66, Dick Bradford, '67, Herb Smith, '64, James Watts, '36, Conway Shields, '64; (rear) Holmes Morrison, '63, Dave Gordon, '69 (kneeling), Tommy Cox, '67, Steve Watts, '68, Tom Howard, '68, Bob Van Rensselaar, '63, (facing to left), Tuck Morse, '67, Tim Chriss, '72 (kneeling), Louie Paterno, '65, Mike Riley, '71, Gene Gillespie, '67, Bart Goodwin, '69, Terry Cox, '68, Don Sharpe, '69, Rob Cosel, '67.



Marsh is Top Ford Aide

John O. Marsh, Jr., who received his law degree from W&L in 1951, is a key member of the staff of President Gerald R. Ford. Marsh has been named counselor to the President with Cabinet rank and is one of the four high officials selected to coordinate the transition between the Nixon and Ford administrations. Marsh and the President became good friends

when they served together in the U. S. House of Representatives, where Marsh served four terms. After retiring from Congress, Marsh became an Assistant Secretary of Defense for legislative affairs, and when Ford became Vice President, he hired Marsh to deal with defense and foreign-policy matters. Marsh is from Strasburg, Va., and he and his wife are still voting residents of Shenandoah County.

DR. BRUCE S. SAMUELS has received his medical degree from Tulane Medical School and will begin a general medicine internship at Charity Hospital in New Orleans.

MICHAEL R. MURPHY and his wife, Christine, are both graduates of the University of Arkansas School of Medicine and will both start their internship at Grady Memorial Hospital in Atlanta in July.

GEORGE A. ROBERTSON is completing his dissertation for a Ph.D. in molecular biology at the University of Pennsylvania. His research encompasses chemical and spectral studies of visual pigment as well as biochemical studies of hereditary retinal diseases. Robertson performs his research at the Scheie Eye Institute of the Department of Ophthalmology at Penn's Medical School.

BRIAN R. PRICE, after graduating from the University of Virginia Law School, is now in the U. S. Army Judge Advocate General's Corps and currently assigned to the staff and faculty of the JAG school in Charlottesville. He and his wife, the former Patricia Doyle, live in North Garden, Va.

THE REV. LEE B. MADINGER received his master's degree in theology from the Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University, in May, 1973, and is currently serving as pastor of the Van Cortlandtville Community Church in Peekskill, N. Y.

THE REV. RICHARD CAPRON is working on his Ph.D. in philosophy at Fordham University. In June, he was ordained as an Elder in full connection in the United Methodist Church-Northern New Jersey Conference.

GEORGE Z. BATEH, after graduating from the University of Florida Law School, is currently an assistant state attorney in the Fourth Judicial Circuit of Florida.

DR. STUART L. PORTER, after receiving his degree from the Veterinarian School of the University of Pennsylvania, is now the veterinarian at the Overton Park Zoo in Memphis, Tenn. During his student days he spent some time doing research at the Penrose Research Laboratory, associated with the Philadelphia Zoological Garden. The laboratory has conducted postmortem studies on all mammals and birds in the Philadelphia Zoo since 1901. Porter has also spent several weeks at the Bronx Zoo and more time at the Hershey Medical Center.

DR. F. MILES LITTLE, having graduated from

Medical School at the University of South Carolina, is presently serving his internship at Los Angeles County Hospital in California.

ARON L. SUNA, after being discharged from the U. S. Navy JAG in March 1974, is now with the firm of Suna Brothers, diamond importers and jewelry manufacturers. He will study diamonds in Antwerp, Belgium, for three months and then he and his wife, Liz, will settle in Manhattan.

KENNETH M. CLAYTON, after graduating from the University of Alabama Law School and serving four months with the U. S. Army, is now practicing with the law offices of Robert C. Matthias in Orlando, Fla. He and his wife, Joan, have two children.

DR. FRANK E. FISHER is now doing a rotating internship at Norfolk General Hospital. The hospital is affiliated with the Eastern Virginia Medical School. He received his M.D. degree from the University of Virginia in May, 1974.

GEORGE W. HAMLIN, formerly with the Finance Department of T.W.A. in New York City, was recently promoted to Manager-Cargo Marketing Planning Department for the airlines. His responsibilities include schedule planning for T.W.A.'s freighter aircraft operations.

1971

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. THOMAS O. BEAR, a daughter, Barbara Manning, on Feb. 2, 1974. The young lady joins an older sister and the family lives in Montgomery, Ala., where Bear is in the real estate business.

A. CASH KOENIGER will take his examinations for Ph.D. in American history at Vanderbilt University this next fall. His article, "Carter Glass and the National Recovery Administration," is expected to be published next year in *The South Atlantic Quarterly*.

JACKSON H. ROSS has recently been released from the U. S. Navy after serving three years in the Newport, R. I., area. He expects to pursue an M.B.A. degree at William and Mary.

After receiving an M.B.A. from the University of Texas, BRAD WRIGHT worked one year in the tax department of Price Waterhouse and Co. in Houston. He is currently financial vice president for Flato Corp. in Corpus Christi, Tex.

GORDON SCOTT MACRAE, after receiving a master's degree in Russian history at Georgetown University, is working toward a Ph.D. degree. However, in fulfillment of his ROTC commitment, he is currently assigned to Fort Huachuca in Arizona, where he is taking the Intelligence Officer Basic Course.

1972

MARRIED: CHARLES LEDBETTER GREGORY to Karen Marcia Kimball on June 29, 1974 in Chattanooga, Tenn. Groomsmen were Frank B. Bazzel, '72; William W. Martin, '68; Thomas W. Pettyjohn, Jr., '72; Donald E. Woodard, Jr., '71; and Timothy R. Ashew, Jr., '72. Also attending the wedding were Fred Fletcher, '72, David Howard, '75, John Woodlief, '72, Zimri Cauble, '74, Everett Martin, Jr., '74, Charlie Holbrook, '72, David Dowler, '70, Alex Nading, '71, Rick Sands, '72, Carl Adams, '71, and Aven Sharp, '73. In the college tradition the guests sang the Washington and Lee Swing. The couple will live in Decatur, Ga.

MARRIED: JOSEPH ALBERT GARTEN to Marianne Seibert on June 29, 1974, in Martinsburg, W. Va. Among the wedding party were: Charles T. Garten, '42, who served as best man for his son and ushers: Charles T. Garten, Jr., '70, William Paul Garten, '75, brothers of the groom, John Oakley Seibert, '71, and Gregory B. Robertson, '73. The Gartens will take up residence in Richmond, Va. where he will begin his studies in a doctoral program in clinical psychology at Virginia Commonwealth University.

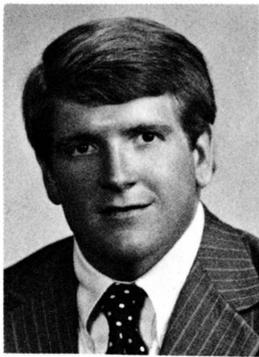
DANIEL W. ARMSTRONG is a candidate for a master's degree in chemical oceanography at Texas A&M University.

EVERETT TUCKER, III, after completing his M.B.A. at the University of Arkansas, is now employed by Dobbs, Albright and Co., an accounting firm in Little Rock, Ark. He is married to the former Rebecca Bost.

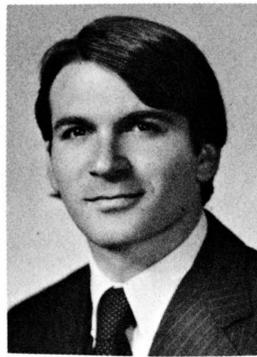
HENRY M. COXE, III, an assistant state attorney in Florida, has been named to head the County Court Division of the prosecutor's office. He will head a team of eight lawyers to prosecute misdemeanor cases in the county courts.

EDWARD C. LEVIN is a student at Brooklyn Law School in New York and has been selected for membership in the Moot Court Honor Society.

JOHN P. MELLO is with the Peace Corps in



Bo Brookby, '72



L. M. Tuskey, '74

Republic of Mali in West Africa. He is stationed in Koutiala in the southeastern region near Upper Volta. He writes of the problems of the disastrous drought in that area of Africa.

ROBERT G. (BO) BROOKBY has been elected banking officer of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. in Greensboro, N. C. Brookby joined Wachovia in 1972 as a commercial bank trainee in Winston-Salem. He moved to Greensboro in June as loan administrative assistant.

1973

MARRIED: WILLIAM HERBERT MCILHANY, II, to Mary Lee Merrill on June 29, 1974, in Greenwood, Va. McIlhany is author of a book, *Klandestine*, a story of an FBI informant and his exposure of the Ku Klux Klan, to be published by Arlington House. After moving to California, he will continue his writing career in addition to his consultant capacity for McIlhany Equipment Co. The bride is a sister of Bill Merrill, '73.

MARRIED: RALPH HARRISON SMITH, II, to Helen Elizabeth Oakley on July 13, 1974, in Gainesville, Fla. Smith, Washington & Lee's 1973 Rhodes Scholar is continuing his studies at Oxford University. Among the groomsmen were classmates: Hatton Smith, Paul McClure, Thornton Hardie, III, Tom Van-Amburgh, Nimrod Long, and Paul Weir. Also attending the wedding were classmates: Charles Perry, Robert Posey, Brandon Herbert, Tim Haley and Bill Nickel. The couple will live in Oxford, England.

MARRIED: ROBERT W. SHERWOOD to Martha Hildebrand of Salem, Va., on June 16, 1973. Sherwood is currently an assistant cashier with the Hunterdon County National Bank in Flemington, N. J. He has also begun an M.B.A. program at Rider College which he attends at night.

DOUGLAS BURTON is at the University of Texas pursuing a master's degree in journalism. He is also on the staff of the *Daily Texan*.

MICHAEL C. SCHAEFFER attended the University of Maryland in the undergraduate physical education department. He expects to attend Appalachian State University in September for a graduate degree in physical education and will also be a teaching assistant and assistant varsity soccer coach.

JOHN C. MOORE (see 1966).

Following a year of freelancing around Virginia, W. PATRICK HINELY has joined the W&L University photographic staff.

1974

ROBERT N. BRAND is director of information services for Roanoke College. He will also serve as sports information director. Brand, co-captain of W&L's 1973 varsity football team, majored in journalism.

LAWRENCE M. TUSKEY has joined the law department of Columbia Gas Transmission Corp. in Charleston, W. Va. Tuskey served as a law clerk for the firm of Tydings and Rosenberg in Baltimore during the summer of 1973. He is married to the former Katharine Hill of Richmond.

JOHN M. ZAMOISKI has recently joined the staff of Warren Adler, Ltd., as creative director. Warren Adler is a Washington-based public relations and advertising firm. Zamowski has had rich experience in advertising, having worked for Henry J. Kaufman & Associates, Inc. and Lawrence Dubrow & Associates as a copy-writer-producer. He will be responsible for writing, producing and directing Adler's radio and TV and print advertising.

CHARLES R. YATES, JR., is section manager in the Commercial Credit Analysis Division of the Citizens and Southern National Bank in Atlanta.

STEPHEN C. WOODRUFF has entered training on Saipan in the Mariana Islands in preparation for regular Peace Corps service. Following his training he will be working as a commissioner's assistant in the native government of Saipan.

In Memoriam

1907

JOHN DAVID ZENTMYER, an outstanding educator in Maryland, died June 19, 1974. Zentmyer served 38 years as principal of several high schools in Washington County, including the last 20 years as head of the former Hagerstown High School. He retired in 1946. He was a former president of the Washington County Board of Education and a director of the YMCA. As a member of the Washington County Retired

Teachers Association, he helped promote legislation for the teaching profession.

1908

HORACE WHALEY PHILLIPS, a well-known resident of Hardeeville, S. C. and a long-time dealer in lumber and timber, died April 17, 1974. Phillips was a veteran of World War I and also served with the War Department during World War II. He was a former member of the Alumni Board of Directors of Washington and Lee and served for many years as class agent. He was also a former director of Farmers Bank of Nansemond of Suffolk, Va.

1910

ROBERT GRAHAM AYRES of Franklin, Ohio, died June 8, 1974. He was office manager and purchasing agent for the Logan-Long Co., manufacturers of asphalt roofing, for 34 years before his retirement in 1961. Ayres was a member of the Franklin area historical society and a member of the Franklin Board of Education from 1938 to 1949.

1912

THE REV. HARRY SCOTT COFFEY of The Hermitage Methodist Home in Richmond, Va., a retired United Methodist minister, died June 8, 1974. He was superintendent of the Danville District of the Methodist Church from 1942 to 1948. He served as pastor in several churches including the Methodist church in Lynchburg, where he retired in 1961. In addition to his ministerial service, he led many study trips to Europe and the Near East as an officer in Pilgrimage Associates.

1925

SAMUEL CLAIBORNE LAWSON died April 19, 1974 in Vero Beach, Fla. Lawson was a prominent cattleman and held several interests in Central Florida, including Stone Island Ranch at Enterprise.

1929

J. MILLER SHERWOOD, a retired oil company official who maintained homes in Baltimore and Gibson Island, Md., died June 27, 1974. In 1961 he retired as vice president of Sherwood Division of the old Sinclair Refining Co. Sherwood was also a former member of the board of the Annapolis Banking and Trust Co. A racing yachtsman, Sherwood won

*Oldest Graduate
Dies at Age 103*

Washington and Lee's oldest graduate, Frederick Mitchell Hudson, died August 5, 1974 in Miami, Fla., at the age of 103. He was born Feb. 2, 1871. A man of unusual stamina and zest for life, Judge Hudson had been active until his retirement in 1973 after practicing law with the firm he founded in 1905. Hudson served 14 years in the Florida Senate and introduced bills in the Legislature creating the counties of St. Lucie in 1905, Palm Beach in 1909,

and Broward in 1915. He served two years as president of the Senate in 1905 and 1911. Hudson received his B.A. degree from W&L in 1890 and his law degree from W&L in 1892. He played an important part in passing Florida's first child labor law and introduced the state's first juvenile court bill. He was special counsel for the Florida Railroad Commission from 1911 to 1914. The 1915 Legislature Blue Book said of his tenure, "He never deals in personalities or resorts to unfair methods to advance the principles for which he stands—always standing for what he conceives to be right, wheth-

er this is with the majority or with the minority—he always stood for the moral side of every question, believing in the uplift and betterment of his fellow man." Hudson's outstanding accomplishments are legendary. He was a founding member of the Historical Society of Southern Florida and was a member of many professional organizations. A loyal alumnus, Hudson had visited the campus several times even in his later years. Alumni Secretary Bill Washburn, upon hearing of Hudson's death, said "Washington and Lee has lost one of her most distinguished and colorful sons."

many trophies in the 1930's. More recently, he won the high-point trophy for Class B with his 420-foot cutter, *The Rubicon*. During World War II, he served in the Navy as a lieutenant in the South Pacific. A past president of the Gibson Island Corp., Sherwood was a member of the board of governors of the Gibson Island Club. He was a former president of the Chesapeake Bay Yacht Racing Association.

1931

MORRIS ELWYN BALLARD, a practicing attorney in Coral Gables, Fla., and formerly of Birmingham, Ala., died Oct. 16, 1973.

DAVID MCKAY, founder of the Pacific Telescription System in Santa Cruz, Calif., died June 11, 1974. A native of Memphis, Tenn., McKay owned Radio Station KOLO in Reno, stations in Vallejo and Las Vegas and was associated with KJBS in San Francisco. McKay went to Santa Cruz in 1954 and started cable TV.

1932

FREDERICK D. LIVINGSTON, a retired engineer with the Boeing Co. at Kennedy Space Center, Fla., died April 30, 1974. Livingston was also president of E. C. Livingston Shoe Manufacturing Co. in New Oxford, Pa., which was founded by his father in 1898. He was a member of the Society of American Colonists and a member and past master of Hebron Lodge, F.&A.M. in New Oxford.

1934

DR. CLIFFORD ANDERSON SAUERBRUNN, a leading osteopathic physician in Orlando, Fla., died June 7, 1974. A native of Elizabeth, N. J., Dr. Sauerbrunn went to Orlando in 1944 and practiced osteopathic medicine there and in the summertime at Sylva, N. C. He contributed to many local and foreign missions and to the Central Florida Christian School.

1937

ALEXANDER ROBERT ABRAHAMS, JR., formerly an executive with the Traffic Department of DuPont Co. in Wilmington, Del., died Feb. 28, 1974.

1939

DR. ROBERT STUART ALLEN, an orthodontist in Jacksonville, Fla., died Dec. 28, 1973.

1944

JAMES DOUGLAS McLEAN, director of the McLean Paleontological Labs, a geology consulting and research firm in Alexandria, Va. died May 8, 1974. He held professional certifications in the Society of Independent Professional Earth Scientists, the American Institute of Professional Geologists, and the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. McLean was author of numerous scientific publications and articles and was a member of many scientific societies. In 1965 he was cochairman of the Marine Biology Committee of the Marine Technology Society.

A POET AT HEART

Ralph Irwin Cohen, Class of '43, whose career of public service covered 30 years, died July 2, 1974, in Palm Springs, Calif. A chemist by profession, he was first with the Research Department of the Bureau of Standards and then with the Bureau of Printing and Engraving in Washington, D. C. He was a son of Abraham B. Cohen, founder of the U. S. Shoe Corp. of Cincinnati, Ohio, and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Julia Cohen of Cincinnati. Cohen was a devoted and generous alumnus of W&L. Poetry writing was his hobby, and many of his poems were published. One of his spiritual poems, written in April of this year, is printed below:

*Wherefore shall I seek Thee?
In what corner of the vast universe
Dare I call Thy name and You will
answer me?
Softly, Your gentle voice comes to me,
Not from the eternity of space
Nor from the craggy plains that mark
An unknown world of an
unknown race.
No, not from these, but from
my mind and heart,
Where You are ever with me
And I with Thee.*

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