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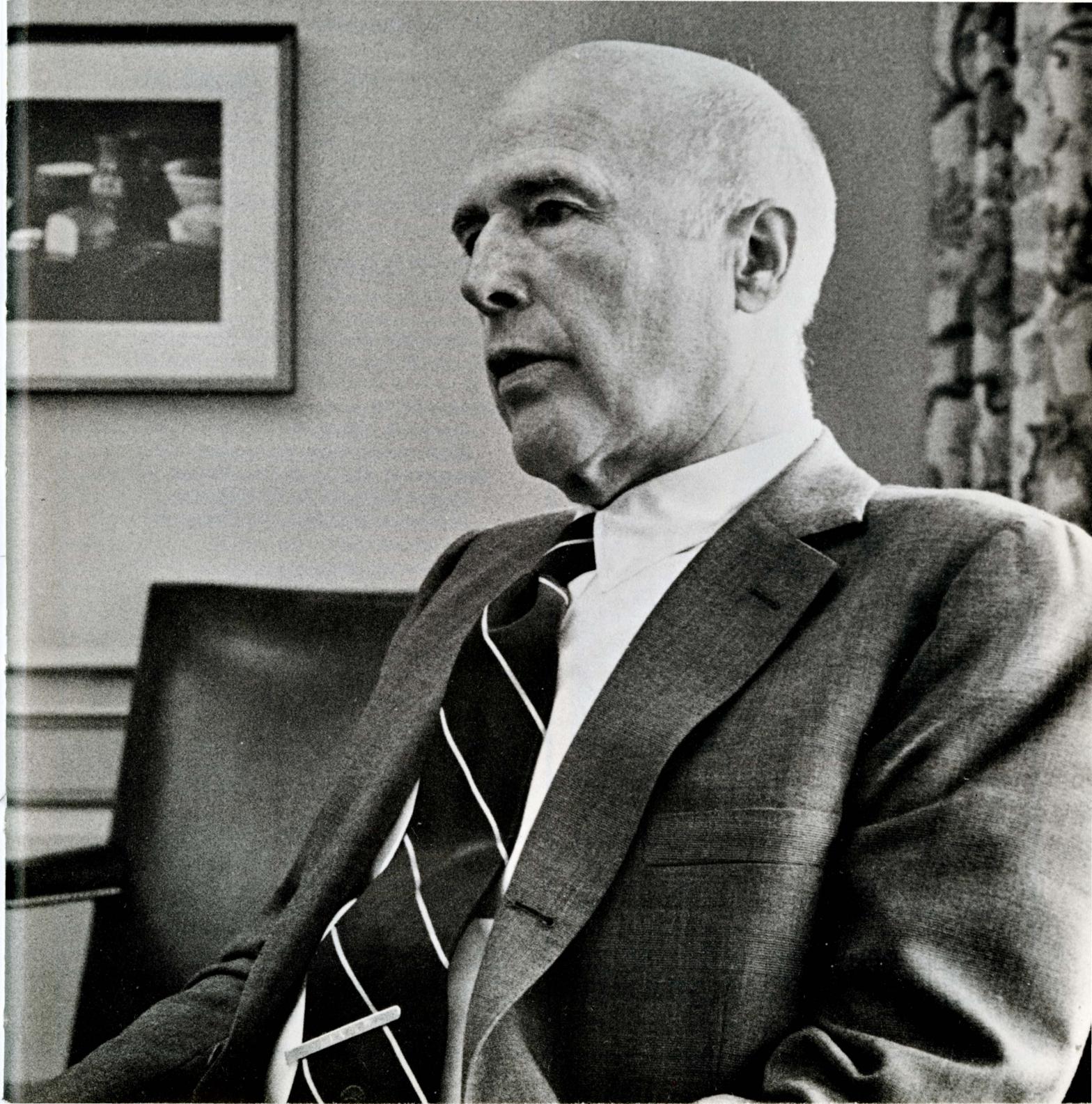
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E. MARSHALL NUCKOLS, JR., THE NEW RECTOR





the alumni magazine of washington and lee
Volume 49, Number 7, November 1974

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ON THE COVER: E. Marshall Nuckols, Jr., the new Rector of the Board of Trustees (See Page 1) was photographed in his office at Campbell Soup Co., where he granted the editors a lengthy interview. In that conversation he talked about the many challenges and opportunities that he and Washington and Lee face in their continuing close relationship. The interview begins on Page 2.

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Nuckols is new Rector

E. Marshall Nuckols, Jr., of Newtown, Pa., senior vice president of Campbell Soup Co., has been elected Rector of the Board of Trustees. Nuckols succeeds the late Ross L. Malone, who died Aug. 13, less than a year after his election as Rector. Malone was vice president and general counsel of General Motors Corp.

Nuckols' election took place at the autumn Board meeting, held this year in Alexandria. The traditional title "Rector," which traces back to 18th-century Liberty Hall Academy, is the equivalent to chairman of the board.

Nuckols has been a Trustee of Washington and Lee since 1969, when he was nominated for Board membership by vote of his fellow alumni—the first Board member to have been elected to office in that manner. He had been national president of the W&L Alumni Association in 1965-66.

The new Board Rector earned his B.A. degree from Washington and Lee in 1933 and his LL.B. degree two years later. He was associated with the Washington, D.C., law firm of Covington & Burling from 1935 until 1942, when he joined Campbell Soup.

Shortly after joining Campbell, he was named secretary of the company, and in 1949 became its general counsel (head of the legal staff). He was named vice president in 1958 and senior vice president in 1966. In that position he has responsibility for coordination of the company's legal, financial, accounting, personnel, public relations, and corporate secretarial functions.

As president of the W&L alumni association, he instituted the innovative system of "special conference weekends" (see page 7 for news of the seventh) for selected alumni, designed to provide an opportunity to acquire first-hand information about the University and its students—in part by encouraging alumni to spend considerable time with students without faculty or administrators present.

As a Trustee, Nuckols has been co-chairman of the Business and Industry Committee of the Achievement Council, the group charged with responsibility for carrying out the University's decade-long development program.

He has been president of the National Cannery Association, a director of the National Association



E. Marshall Nuckols, Jr., presides at his first meeting of the Board of Trustees after being sworn in as Rector.

of Manufacturers, and a director of the Philadelphia Manufacturers Mutual Insurance Co. He is also a director of the First Camden (N.J.) National Bank and Trust Co., and has held several offices in local government.

While a Washington and Lee student, Nuckols was vice president of the Student Body and was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, and the Order of the Coif.

Nuckols says of the task ahead: 'So many things to be done'

W&L: How do you feel about being elected Rector of the Board of Trustees?

NUCKOLS: My first reaction to my election as Rector was to wish with all my heart that it were not necessary for Washington and Lee to elect a new Rector. Ross Malone was an outstanding man. He was a close friend of mine. He had been Rector less than a year at the time of his death. It was a great tragedy for Washington and Lee to lose his ability at this particular time. The ideal thing would have been for him to have continued as Rector. Since that could not be, I have to say without question that being elected rector is one of the greatest honors that has ever been paid to me—one certainly not expected. It also carries with it tremendous challenges and opportunities. In the few weeks that I have been in the assignment I have been doubly impressed by the magnitude of both the challenges and the opportunities. There are so many things to be done.

W&L: Would you care to discuss some of the challenges that you feel you face in this job and that the University faces?

NUCKOLS: The challenge is, I think, pretty obvious. Private education generally is facing one of the most critical periods in its history, perhaps the most critical. There are many people who say that private schools may not be able to continue to exist and meet the competition of the large state universities, the federally and state subsidized schools. I personally believe there is an important place for private independent colleges and that they can exist. But it is going to take a lot of work on the part of alumni and all of the people associated with the University if we are to keep it strong.

W&L: Do you feel that this challenge places Washington and Lee under a heavy responsibility to maintain its special position in education?

NUCKOLS: Very definitely, because small independent colleges—maybe “small” isn’t the word because this

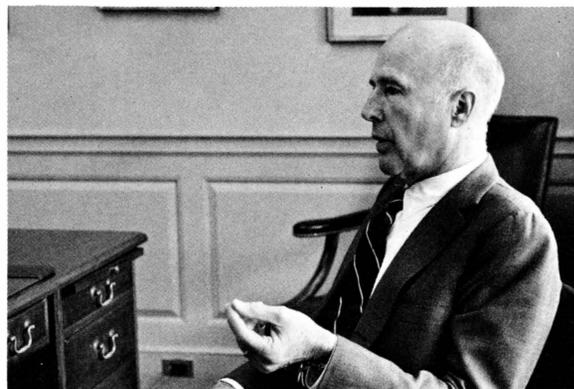
would apply to the larger private colleges, too—have to justify their existence if they are to get the support they must have from foundations, alumni, and others—or in some instances from churches. They have a very definite responsibility to offer something in the educational field that just isn’t available in the public or state-supported universities. Washington and Lee has been doing that in a very unique way throughout its existence. We must preserve that uniqueness. I don’t mean to suggest that there is any question about our surviving because we are going to survive. There is no doubt about that at all. But we do face a challenge in order to continue the University as we have known in the past.

W&L: You are the first alumni-nominated Trustee as well as a former president of the Alumni Association. Does this situation give you a certain perspective concerning the role of alumni in the governance and financial support of the University?

NUCKOLS: The alumni are playing an increasingly important role. Certainly in the financial area, the Alumni Fund has grown substantially in the last 10 years. Our goal this year is \$470,000. Ten years ago we raised \$175,500. It has nearly doubled in seven years. And, of course, in the capital campaign—where we have raised something like \$24,000,000 to date—much of this has come, if not from alumni, through alumni efforts. So the importance of the alumni can’t be underestimated in any way. The Alumni Board is playing an increasingly important role in the general administration of the University’s affairs. They are making a very real contribution and will increasingly do so.

W&L: In a recent interview with the Ring-tum Phi you were asked to comment on coeducation. Your response was that in your opinion a considerable majority of Trustees would prefer that Washington and Lee not go coeducational, but, of course, that options had to be kept open. Would you discuss the factors that might force the school to change its mind?

“It is going to take a lot of work on the part of alumni and all of the people associated with the University if we are to keep it strong.”



NUCKOLS: In the answer to the *Ring-tum Phi* I listed a number of the questions that would have to be considered in any study. One, of course, is the effect that coeducation or the lack of it has on applications for admissions and on the number of applicants accepted who actually enroll and come to Washington and Lee. Is coeducation a factor in our ability to compete with coeducational state institutions that offer much lower tuition? You have to consider what the effect would be upon Washington and Lee in other ways such as the type of courses that you would have to offer. Would it affect your curriculum in a material fashion? What effect would it have upon the physical facilities you would need? What would be the financial effect? All of these are questions that would have to be probed. But the really basic question is what effect would coeducation have upon Washington and Lee as an institution in terms of the quality of education and the character development opportunities it can offer? These are all, I suppose, highly debatable questions or subjects.

W&L: *Is the decision imminent?*

NUCKOLS: No. I don't think any decision is imminent. A Trustee Committee to study coeducation was appointed simply because we believe that we have to keep on top of this question and continually re-evaluate it. A study was made several years ago that needs to be updated. But at the moment I don't think anyone on the Board of Trustees believes there is an immediate problem. The appointment of the Committee does not reflect any change in policy. The Board specifically made it clear, when it appointed the Committee, that this was not to be interpreted as any expression by the Board of Trustees pro or con.

W&L: *An announcement that followed the Board of Trustees meeting said that a report would be made within a year's time. Is that going to be a determination of the question?*

NUCKOLS: No. In the first place I am not sure when we will get the final report. I would hope that it would

be at the May meeting in 1975, but I am not at all positive it will be ready by then. But even assuming it is, that doesn't mean there is going to be any action taken or any decision made at that time. The Committee's effort will be simply a fact-finding one, although if the committee wishes to make a recommendation, it is, of course, free to do so.

W&L: *You mentioned before that we have achieved two-thirds of the 1976 development goal, and we have two years left to receive the other one-third. . . .*

NUCKOLS: It all depends on what time in 1976 we would like to see this completed. I don't know what the official time table is, but I hope it isn't too late in '76.

W&L: *Certainly by the time people read this magazine it will be less than two years. Do you feel comfortable having another \$12 million to go? Do you think we are going to do it?*

NUCKOLS: We have to do it, and we will do it in one way or another. I don't think it is going to be easy, but it can be done. This is one of the big challenges that we face. 36 by 76 [\$36 million by 1976] has to be a slogan or watchword to which we give a great deal of attention in the next two years.

W&L: *To adapt another Ring-tum Phi question, what is your role in your function as Rector in achieving this goal?*

NUCKOLS: Well, as I said in the answer to the *Ring-tum Phi*, there is an organization in existence with a committee of the Trustees headed by John Stemmons. There is also an Achievement Council which involves Trustees, the Alumni Board, and other people who have been asked to serve on the Council. This is all highly organized and functioning. At the same time there is a Current Support Committee under Sydney Lewis that works on the Lee Associates program and the alumni-giving campaign. So the role of Rector is simply one of follow-up and being sure that the things are happening that ought to be happening, and

“To the extent I have additional time and energy I don’t know of any place I would rather spend them than on Washington and Lee.”

if they aren’t, to see what can be done to make them happen. This is the role that Bob Huntley plays in the administration of the University or that any corporate executive plays in his company’s operations.

W&L: *What is your personal assessment of the strengths of Washington and Lee?*

NUCKOLS: That is a very large question because there are so many strengths. One of the best ways of answering it would be to talk about what W&L has meant to me. I suppose the first thing you start with is the fact that it offers an excellent education. Its educational standards are probably higher today than they were when I was in school. In fact, I am sure they are. So we are very strong in terms of offering a superior educational opportunity. This is only a small part of Washington and Lee’s strength. The Honor System and the part that it plays in developing traits of character in young people is extremely important. Washington and Lee also imparts character traits in other ways in terms of experience in being part of a community and adhering to certain standards of conduct or community rules. It probably does this to a better degree than many other institutions do. Why, I am not sure I know. It has something to do with the traditions and the nature of the place. It makes a rather indelible imprint on most of the people who go there. I am sure you know what I am talking about, but it is very difficult to define.

W&L: *With your heavy professional responsibilities, you are not exactly groping desperately for things to occupy your time. Why would you have accepted the trusteeship to begin with? Why would you become so involved in University activities and accept this latest imposition on your time?*

NUCKOLS: It has to be because I have a very high regard for Washington and Lee. It means a great deal to me. I really have a feeling of debt or responsibility to the University because I think it had a major impact—for the good—on my life and career. This is a feeling shared by all members of the Board of Trustees. I don’t

believe there is any exception. They all put Washington and Lee at the very high end of their personal priorities of things they want to support and to which they are willing to devote time. It is certainly true in my case. I have rather heavy job demands I have to meet, but to the extent I have additional time and energy I don’t know any place I would rather spend them than on Washington and Lee. It is that important to me.

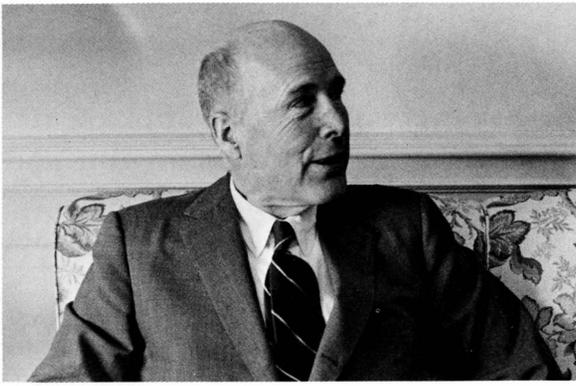
W&L: *In general would you say that all Washington and Lee alumni owe it a debt?*

NUCKOLS: I don’t know that I could make any general statement to that effect. I am sure there are some alumni who may not feel that way. I would hope and believe that the majority of alumni feel they owe something to Washington and Lee—if not financially then certainly in the sense that they carried away from Washington and Lee something that has been a help to them in their later life—maybe nothing more than just a recollection of four very happy years.

W&L: *You’re an alumnus and have been president of the Alumni Board of Directors, and now you are Rector of the Board. If there is such a thing as an ideal alumnus of Washington and Lee, how would you describe that alumnus?*

NUCKOLS: I don’t think that you can generalize on that. There are so many different kinds and different types of alumni, and we want it that way. We don’t want to have a mold and fit everybody into a mold. The great strength of Washington and Lee is in developing or permitting people to develop their own individual character traits and their own abilities to the highest degree that they can. That being the case, we have many different kinds of alumni, and that is good.

W&L: *Do you feel that at this point in Washington and Lee’s history when it is facing these great financial needs, particularly for capital improvements, that alumni should take a keener interest in the affairs of the school?*



NUCKOLS: One of the major jobs that the University administration, the Trustees, the Alumni Board, and everybody else has is to bring about a closer association and participation by the alumni with the University. I am sure you have heard Bob Huntley mention the research work that was done that indicated that most alumni think Washington and Lee is a wealthy school and doesn't need much in the way of financial help. I have encountered that among some of the alumni with whom I have talked. They don't see any need to be very active in this area. Somehow we have to develop on the part of all our alumni, or a very high percent, the idea that the support of the University has to be a continuing thing throughout their lives and that they must continually be working in this direction. Some universities have developed this to a very high degree, and somehow we have got to instill this into our alumni and get a much closer continuing support than we now have. I am not belittling what we've done because I think we have made great strides, but there is a tremendous opportunity to do more in this area.

W&L: *Is there something on your mind that you would like to say that we haven't asked a question about yet?*

NUCKOLS: I think you have covered most of the areas that I have had an opportunity to think about and be associated with in the few weeks that I have been in this assignment. I am still trying in my own mind to define just what the role and the responsibility of the Rector are and how far they go. I do get the impression that it can be a very large and important assignment.

W&L: *When your term as Rector expires what would you like to be able to point to as your accomplishments during your tenure in office?*

NUCKOLS: The primary goal has to be to keep Washington and Lee the outstanding, strong, private educational institution that it is today and to build on its present strengths in every way that we possibly can. Achieving this goal obviously means, among other things, keeping our Development Campaign on or ahead

of its target dates and maintaining a strong faculty, administration, and student body. It also means building a closer relationship between the University and its alumni so the alumni have a better recognition of the University's problems and play a greater role in their solution.

W&L: *Would you care to reminisce about your years on campus? Is there any episode or incident that you remember fondly?*

NUCKOLS: I could probably reminisce for a very long time—but I wouldn't want to get into some of the episodes. They were six very happy years, and I made friendships and associations that I value very highly. There are people that I haven't seen since I left Washington and Lee of whom I still have fond recollections.

W&L: *You must have been part of the Dean Light circle, one of his students?*

NUCKOLS: Charlie Light was a close friend actually. He taught me when I was in law school, and he was also responsible for getting me my first job when I got out of law school and went to work for a Washington, D.C., law firm. Charlie had worked with the firm and knew many of the partners. He was a native of Washington. He gave me the introduction to the law firm that led to my first job there.

W&L: *What did you major in?*

NUCKOLS: I started out wanting to be an engineer and when I graduated from high school planned to go to MIT. My father thought I was too young to go to such a big school in a large city like Boston and that it would be better to go to a smaller school and take an undergraduate course and then study engineering. So I ended up at Washington and Lee and enrolled my freshman year in what I would regard as a pre-engineering course. Washington and Lee then had an engineering school. Then I pledged ATO, and the fraternity said you should get into some extra-curricular activities, so why don't you work on the *Ring-tum Phi*, for



“I wish every alumnus could have the opportunity to visit Washington and Lee, meet with school officials, and see the University as it is today.”

example. Working on the *Ring-tum Phi* proved very interesting and I thought this has to be the greatest career opportunity in the world—I want to be a journalist. So my second year I switched to the journalism school with the idea of taking that as my major. This led to a course in economics and I became completely intrigued with the subject. So the third year I switched to the School of Commerce and Business Administration, where I took a course in business law, and my fourth year I ended up in law school. I guess there was no place left to go so I finished in law. My academic major was in economics.

W&L: Where did you live when you were in Lexington?

NUCKOLS: I lived at the ATO House during undergraduate years and then in my fifth year I roomed at Charlie Davidson's. Charlie was a native of Lexington, and I roomed at his home for a year. Actually we were in the same law class. After graduation he also got a job in Washington and we roomed together in Washington when I first went there. Later he was a lawyer and Commonwealth's Attorney in Lexington and died two or three years ago. My final year, with two other senior law students, I rented an apartment in Dr. Shannon's home. The apartment was the rooms now occupied by Farris Hotchkiss in the Development Office.

W&L: What do you do for relaxation? Do you have hobbies?

NUCKOLS: Indeed. The only problem is that I don't have enough time to engage in them. My wife and I are ardent skiers, and we spend as much time during the season as we can in skiing. We take all of our vacation in the winter time. We are going from the Board of Trustees meeting in San Antonio to Aspen and Sun Valley and get a little skiing in then. We have a second home in Vermont in ski country, where we spend weekends during the winter and in the summer as well. When I retire from Campbell Soup Company we will move there and make that our home. Unfortunately, they are

going to throw me out of Campbell Soup in a couple of years. We also play tennis. My wife and I both enjoy tennis. I have acquired some interest—but haven't had the chance to develop it as much as I would like—in woodworking and cabinetmaking, and hope to be able to spend more time on that when enforced retirement comes.

W&L: You certainly don't look anywhere close to retiring. You say at the end of two or three years?

NUCKOLS: I have to retire at the end of 1976. We have a mandatory retirement at age 65.

W&L: By the way, what does Campbell Soup think of Andy Warhol?

NUCKOLS: We don't think about him very much at all. He blazed across our path a few years ago, and I suppose he made his original reputation by painting a picture that was nothing but Campbell Soup cans. He did this completely on his own. It was not a promotional idea of ours, and we had nothing to do with it at all.

W&L: Is there any particular message that you would like to send to our alumni?

NUCKOLS: I wish every alumnus could have the opportunity to visit Washington and Lee's campus, meet with the school officials, and see the University as it is today. In my opinion Washington and Lee has never been stronger. It has an outstanding faculty, a strong, highly qualified administration, and an excellent student body. The quality of education offered has never been better. Equally important, the Honor System remains strong and viable. I would also like for each alumnus to recognize that as an individual he will have to play an increasing role in the University's support if we are to maintain its current strength. Washington and Lee is not a wealthy institution, and if it is to counter the rising costs that inflation brings it must rely more and more upon annual alumni contributions. The alumni must understand the real urgency of the University's needs for both capital and annual support.

Man-on-the-campus interviews sample delegates' reaction

A selected group of more than 40 alumni, friends of the University, and their wives were on campus, Nov. 14-16, for the Seventh Annual Special Alumni Conference. For three days in small-group sessions, the delegates took a first-hand, in-depth look at the University's strengths and needs—and the character of its contemporary students, faculty, and administration.

The frank, give-and-take sessions dealt with curriculum and academic affairs, student life, finances, and admissions and student recruitment. About 60 students participated in the conference as members of panels and in informal discussion groups, including about 16 student government officers. Students, faculty members, and administrators were discussion leaders during the formal sessions. And again there was the candid exchange between alumni and students during a post-luncheon session at which no University officials were present.

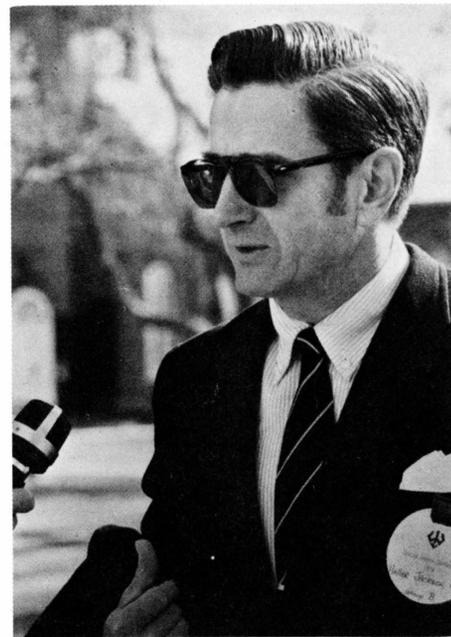
The consensus at the end was that the conference had again accomplished its purpose: to foster better understanding and two-way communication between the on-campus W&L community and the alumni at large.

In on-the-spot interviews, several delegates were asked for their impressions of the conference. Excerpts from their remarks follow:



FLEMING KEEFE, '61
Atlanta, Ga.

It has been a very gratifying experience for me to hear the problems of the University and to communicate with other alumni. I have been very pleased with what I have seen on campus, and I think other alumni have also. I feel that everyone who has the opportunity should certainly come to these conferences. The only way, I think, that the University can continue to exist as a small private college is to get more and better support from its alumni. Otherwise, we are going to have to turn to other means of continuing the University as we now know it.



T. HALLER JACKSON, JR., '48L
Shreveport, La.

The thing that I have enjoyed most is seeing the students. It has been great. If the University continues with the type of students it has now I think it will continue its leadership in liberal arts education in the country. I honestly believe that. One thing that has impressed me on this visit—I have been coming back yearly for several years—is that this is the first time I have seen the students speaking to strangers as they used to, and this has been a really pleasant surprise to me.



WILLIAM N. CLEMENTS, II, '50
Baltimore, Md.

After participating in the conference, I figure the future of Washington and Lee is as strong as ever. It has some problems just as any small college does with regard to funding and financing. But I still think, as I did when I was here, that W&L is a unique spot and will always draw the proper kind of student. I only wish that more alumni would come back for something like this. What impressed me most about the conference was to learn that the quality of the faculty is as high as ever and so is the quality of the boy that is here—and that is the whole story of the University.



C. LANIER KINDER, '69L
Roanoke, Va.

I have learned quite a bit about the University that I didn't learn here at law school. Most of the things I learned pleased me. I was particularly interested in the financial situation of the University. I was here two and a half years, was married, and older than most of the other law students. So we didn't get involved in undergraduate matters. Now I feel I know the whole program. I think it would be most helpful if more and more alumni could come to conferences of this kind. The leadership of the University is good. President Huntley became president while I was here. I think the Trustees made the best choice then, and this conference hasn't changed my mind.



ROBERT C. DYER, '34
Chicago, Ill.

I have enjoyed the conference thoroughly. I believe that one of the problems of Washington and Lee and its alumni is that we are scattered so far across the country. Conferences such as this one is a wonderful opportunity for us to visit the University and meet our classmates.



EARL T. JONES, '30
Raleigh, N. C.

What impressed me an awful lot was the hour and 15 minutes we spent with the athletic staff. They explained how much an athlete and athletics mean to a school. Too many of us think of going to school as just studying in the classroom. But you have to have sports. The athletic directors here are of the opinion—and I agree—that the boys who participate in athletics contribute a whole lot to the University. So you can't play down athletics. And I am glad to see that the Honor System, which impressed me when I was in school, is holding on like it is. Naturally, you don't see the boys dressing now as we did, but they look a whole lot better than at other schools. You don't see anyone here that you wouldn't think were students.



JAMES J. WINN, JR., '70L
Baltimore, Md.

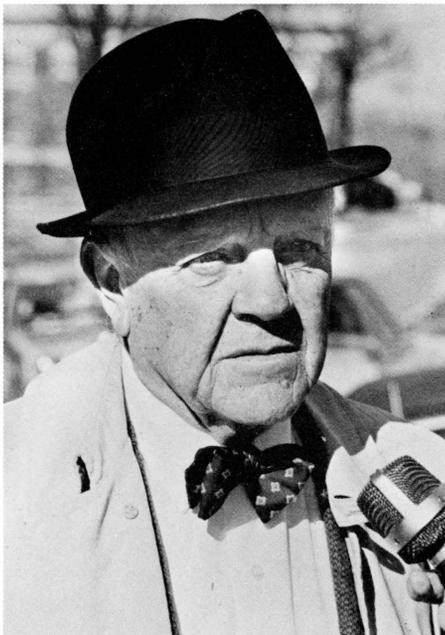
The conference has been very helpful. It reinforced the feeling that I have always had. I think that people who have come to this school, have gone away, and haven't continued their relationship with the school are really losing something that they should perhaps try to get back into. It does help to come back and kind of renew yourself. It is like coming back, plugging into the wall, and recharging your batteries in a couple of days. I have really had a good time here. It has given us some insight into the changes that have taken place in the school since I graduated and moved away from the area.



WILLIAM J. LEDBETTER, '50L
Chagrin Falls, Ohio

The conference has been good in several ways. It changed my opinion about a lot of things. First, I am more impressed with the students, and second, I know the school hasn't gone to pot as I sometimes thought it might have. I feel very good about the future of Washington and Lee. I think having the conference in small groups is very effective. You don't want a mass audience in this kind of conference. But as many people as possible should be exposed to this program.

Special Conference Reactions



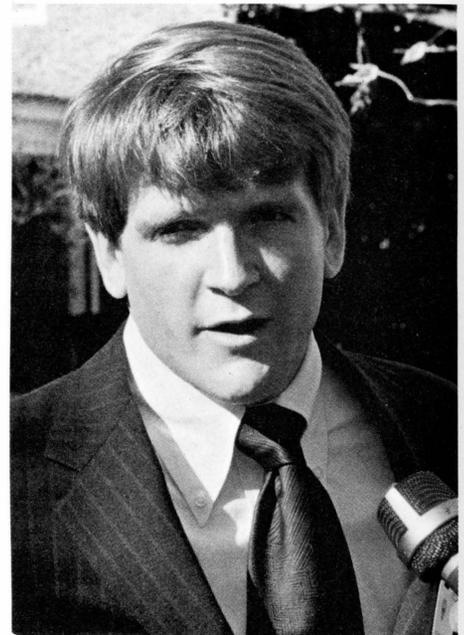
CHARLES A. TUTWILER, '24L
Welch, W. Va.

For one thing, the conference has renewed my faith in the University. I never completely lost faith in it, but when I was back here a few years ago, there was some question about the Honor System—whether or not it was going to be in being. We have discussed that at great length, and I think from what I can understand that it is probably stronger now than it has been for some years. Financially, we seem to be in fairly good shape. The faculty is strong. The alumni are stronger than ever. It has been a most rewarding experience. I feel wonderfully well about the future of Washington and Lee.



GEORGE W. HARRISON, '36
Henderson, N. C.

The conference has been great. It is my first, and not knowing exactly what the mission was before I came, I think I realize now. I think it has equipped me to do a better job of service for the University. I feel good about the future of the University. Of course, being an old alumnus, I still can't accustom myself to the way the students dress and attend classes. We used to have to wear coats and ties, and if we didn't, they had a little committee that took care of that. But somewhere or another that has broken down. I would like to see it as General Lee would like to see it.



ROBERT G. (Bo) BROOKBY, '72
Greensboro, N. C.

This conference, in my case, has been particularly important. It has shown me what the student body is really like now and the changes—although they have not been too significant since I have been out. I think I have learned that the student today is a bit more mature than perhaps even as recently as five or six years ago. It is good to see that they are here primarily for their thirst for knowledge and to further their education. More freedom has been granted students, allowing them to make decisions that we had made for us. This carries with it more responsibility, but these students seem to be the kind that can handle this responsibility. I am very impressed with that. I think they are a very mature bunch, particularly the freshmen.



ROBERT W. HILTON, JR., '38
Cincinnati, Ohio

I am impressed by the honesty of the University and the tremendous detail in which they have worked up statistics about almost every aspect of University life, the financial problems of the University and the University's plans for the future. I think the two big needs of the University are first-class students—and alumni can be very helpful in attracting that kind of student—and, of course, the second great need is financial help in all areas—financial help to needy students and financial help to build the new library center which is a tremendous need in every department of the University as a teaching tool. I think this is a good place to invest your charity dollars.



DANIEL T. BALFOUR, '63
Richmond, Va.

I was particularly impressed by the candidness of the administration and the faculty. I was impressed by what I heard about the financial needs of the University. I think most alumni tend to think the University is well-heeled, and they think that a five- or ten-dollar contribution is enough to keep it essentially as it always was in the past. It seems to me the University now really needs to dig deep and get financial support in a big way for the library, other capital improvements, and also the endowment. When you look at the endowments of other private institutions, you see how far behind we are.

CONFERENCE DELEGATES

- William H. Abeloff, '57, Richmond, Va.
 John B. Adams, Jr., '69L, The Plains, Va.
 John R. Alford, '57, Lynchburg, Va.
 Henry Angel, '66L, Atlanta, Ga.
 Garry Apgar, '67, Roanoke, Va.
 W. D. Bain, Jr., '49L, Spartanburg, S. C.
 Daniel T. Balfour, '63, Richmond, Va.
 Charles H. Blake, '32, New York, N. Y.
 Dr. A. Compton Broders, Jr., '38,
 Temple, Texas
 Robert G. Brookby, '72, Greensboro, N. C.
 W. J. Brooks, Jr., '33, Dallas, Texas
 Russell G. Browning, '42, Newark, N. J.
 John F. Carrere, Jr., '69, New Orleans, La.
 William N. Clements, II, '50, Baltimore, Md.
 Samuel C. Dudley, '58, Richmond, Va.
 Robert C. Dyer, '34, Chicago, Ill.
 Buddy Eanes, '54, Martinsville, Va.
 Joseph F. Ellis, '43, Clarksdale, Miss.
 George H. Fralin, Jr., '57, Lynchburg, Va.
 John P. French, '50, Scottsdale, Ariz.
 George W. Harrison, '36, Henderson, N. C.
 Robert W. Hilton, Jr., '38, Cincinnati, Ohio
 John B. Howard, '57, Ruxton, Md.
 Dr. William D. Hoyt, '32, Rockport, Mass.
 T. Haller Jackson, Jr., '48L, Shreveport, La.
 Archie Jenkins, '58, Princeton, N. J.
 Earl T. Jones, '30, Raleigh, N. C.
 Fleming Keefe, '61, Atlanta, Ga.
 C. Lanier Kinder, Jr., '69L, Roanoke, Va.
 Jody S. Kline, '68, Rockville, Md.
 Rupert N. Latture, '15, Lexington, Va.
 William J. Ledbetter, '50L,
 Chargin Falls, Ohio
 Charles J. Longacre, '33, Summit, N. J.
 G. Otis Mead, III, Lexington, Va.
 Mosby G. Perrow, III, '70L, Lynchburg, Va.
 Gen. George R. E. Shell, Lexington, Va.
 S. Maynard Turk, '52L, Wilmington, Del.
 Charles A. Tutwiler, '24L, Welch, W. Va.
 Robert C. Vaughan, '66, Charlottesville, Va.
 James J. Winn, Jr., '70L, Baltimore, Md.
 Stuard A. Wurzburger, '28, Lexington, Va.

by Charles R. McDowell, Jr., '48



At Mount Vernon, 'the drinks are in the dependency yonder'

Charley McDowell, W&L's humorist-at-large and a 1948 graduate who practically grew up on campus, wrote the following column after attending the "Bicentennial Homecoming" event at Mount Vernon on Oct. 11. The occasion honored members of the University Board of Trustees and the Robert E. Lee Associates, a group of W&L's most generous supporters. The event marked the return to Mount Vernon of a number of historic portraits now owned by the University which hung in the mansion two centuries ago when Washington lived there. The Mount Vernon Ladies' Association was host at a reception for the W&L people, and the W&L Trustees in turn were hosts at a formal banquet for the Lee Associates and officers of the Mount Vernon Association. The portrait "homecoming" was another event in the University program to mark the nation's Bicentennial. Charley's piece is reprinted here with permission of the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

It is about the best house in the neighborhood for a party, especially on a nice evening when you can wander outdoors. It has a columned piazza across the whole front of it, and a really big yard, and a high view of the river in the twilight. For those of you who are not familiar with our neighborhood of Fairfax County, the house is Mount Vernon.

We who live in the developments down the road often take guests to see it, or we go out of our way to drive past it very casually to establish the idea that this is not just any old raw suburb. Although we feel very close to Mount Vernon, we are not in-

vited over there socially a lot or anything like that.

So Anne and I were pleased to be invited to drop over Friday night for drinks and dinner. The invitation came from the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association and the Board of Trustees of Washington and Lee University. The occasion was the "Bicentennial Homecoming" of some Washington-Custis-Lee family portraits that hung in Mount Vernon when George Washington lived there and now belong to W&L.

W&L got hold of the portraits in 1897 as a gift from George Washington Custis Lee, who was Robert E. Lee's son and successor as president of the college. Gen. Lee's wife and George Washington Custis Lee's mother, Mary Randolph Custis Lee, was, approximately, Martha Washington's great-granddaughter.

When you go out to dinner at an old house in Virginia, it is well to get the family situation straight in your head, and I tried, but I am still not absolutely certain there should not be another "great" on that granddaughter.

As we approached the house on a path lighted by lanterns, a man from W&L informed us "the drinks are in the dependency yonder."

He obviously was carried away with the mood of it all. At home he would have said the drinks were in the kitchen. The dependency was a kitchen. Beyond the kitchen a couple of hundred people, maybe more, all in formal dress, were strolling on the lawn, talking on the piazza and exploring the mansion. Most of the men were W&L alumni.

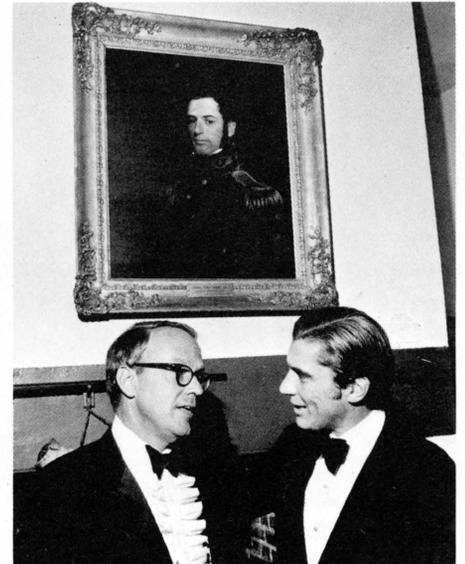
These events of our country's Bi-

centennial do indeed encourage a sense of the continuity of life. W&L's president, Robert E. R. Huntley, was receiving guests in George Washington's house. I was in college with Huntley; he rowed on the crew with Roger Mudd. And Mudd was in George Washington's house too; his colleague, Walter Cronkite, had taken over the "Walter Cronkite Show" for the evening.

Justice Lewis F. Powell, Jr., of the Supreme Court of the United States was shaking hands in the main hall of the house with the newest justice of the Supreme Court of Virginia, A. Christian Compton. I remember when I lived in The Hollow on the campus in Lexington and Lewis Powell was a law student renting a room a few doors away, and when Chris Compton rode in the second-team car on basketball trips before he was promoted to the first-team car and thence inexorably to the Supreme Court.

Edgar F. Shannon, Jr., the newly retired president of the University of Virginia, was on the piazza with Mrs. Shannon (who mentioned that she had had dinner at Monticello earlier in the week and how was that for the Bicentennial high life?). I remember when Edgar Shannon, a W&L professor's son, was living on the campus in a house where the Robert E. Lees had lived when they had these Washington-Custis-Lee portraits and where everyone who ever lived rooted against the Wahoos.

Three former lacrosse players from Baltimore were in the mansion intently studying one of the paintings. Two of the lacrosse players remembered the painting well from W&L



25 years ago. The third said he did not remember it at all. The other two explained that he did not remember it because it was in the library.

Most of the guests at Mount Vernon seemed to sense in the occasion a profounder kind of continuity than the relatively recent associations that kept springing up in my own mind.

There was the portrait of Washington in the uniform of a British colonial colonel, now exhibited on the very wall where Martha Washington placed it after Charles Willson Peale painted it in 1772.

There was the Peale portrait of Lafayette in the very room where

Washington placed it to honor his comrade in 1779.

People gathered thoughtfully in front of those paintings and, among others, the portraits of Martha Washington and her small children, John Parke Custis and Martha Parke Custis. Some of the viewers spoke of artistic technique and historical significance, and some said very softly out of politeness that Martha and the two children looked like three pictures of one person and not very attractive.

Still others, like me, expressed no opinion until they had read W&L's catalogue of the exhibition, in which

ABOVE LEFT: President and Mrs. Huntley and Mrs. Thomas Turner Cooke, regent of the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association, in the West Parlour, where the portraits of Martha and George Washington were on view. ABOVE RIGHT: It was a perfect evening as the 265 guests took the air behind charmingly lighted Mount Vernon. BELOW LEFT: Charles R. Lemon of Roanoke and William N. Clements of Baltimore, both Lee Associates, and Mrs. Clements and Mrs. Lemon enjoyed themselves—obviously. BELOW RIGHT: President Huntley and Trustee John W. Warner, a Trustee and head of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, converse before W&L's 1837 portrait of Lieutenant Robert E. Lee.



ABOVE LEFT: President and Mrs. Huntley welcome Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell, Jr., a Trustee. **ABOVE RIGHT:** The annual black-tie dinner in honor of the Robert E. Lee Associates had an eighteenth century flavor; President Huntley and Mrs. Cooke are in foreground. **BELOW LEFT:** At the dinner a Distinguished Alumnus Award was presented to U.S. Sen. William E. Brock, III, (R. Tenn), by President Huntley and Everett C. Tucker of Little Rock, president of the Alumni Association; Huntley uses candlelight in true eighteenth century fashion to read the citation. **BELOW CENTER:** W. Hayne Hipp, '62, chairman of the Robert E. Lee Associates, welcomes the guests. **BELOW RIGHT:** After the dinner a portrait of the late Mrs. Jessie Ball duPont, a Trustee and a major benefactor of W&L, was unveiled by her brother, Edward Ball of Jacksonville, Fla.; the portrait now hangs in the foyer of Washington Hall.

a critic writes that John Wollaston, who painted the mother and children, "had no gift for characterization and all the faces he painted are exactly alike." Anyhow, most of the paintings were attractive and all were fascinating historically. (There are 17 Washington-Custis-Lee portraits in the college collection, eight of them having hung in Mount Vernon two centuries ago. All are going on a national tour after a while.)

Dinner was served not in the mansion itself, of course, but in a contemporary building a short distance away. At our table, an alumnus from another state asked Edgar Shannon, whom he correctly identified as another W&L man, where he was living.

Shannon said Charlottesville, and the alumnus wondered what in the world he had found to do there. Shannon finally confessed that, well, he had been president of the University of Virginia. The alumnus was shocked but very pleasant about it—and lingeringly skeptical.

Shannon mentioned that he had recently returned to faculty status at the University of Virginia, but mercifully he did not mention that he had become a member of the W&L Board of Trustees. It would have been too confusing for the visitor. In Virginia, we understand that things get gloriously mixed up, like the Washingtons, the Custises, and the Lees.

WANTED: Your Ideas to Help the University Improve Its Alumni Program



Do you feel that Washington and Lee and its alumni are getting the most out of their alumni program? Are communications between the University and alumni what they should be? Are local chapters properly organized? How about class reunions and class organizations? Are they what you want? What can the Alumni Association do to help you become a better informed, more involved, and effective alumnus? What can you do to help the University improve its alumni program?

The Alumni Board of Directors wants your ideas and suggestions on these questions and many other matters relating to the Alumni Association and its functions.

Your views are being sought in connection with an in-depth study of the alumni program being conducted by a special committee of the Alumni Board appointed last spring by William H. Hillier, '38, of Chicago, outgoing president of the Alumni Association, and Everett Tucker, Jr., '34, of Little Rock, the incoming president

The purpose of the study is to identify and implement ways of improving the alumni program in all of its aspects. The goal is to develop an organization that is truly a two-way street—an organization that, on the one hand, provides the University with the best means of keeping alumni informed of its progress, problems, and needs, and that, on the other hand, allows alumni through their local organizations and individual activities to nourish the University and to keep up old and make new Washington and Lee friendships.

Richard D. Haynes, '58L, of Dallas, vice president of the Alumni Association, is chairman of the study committee. Its members are Thomas B. Branch, III, '58, of Atlanta; C. Royce Hough, '59, of Winston-Salem; Charles C. Stieff, II, '45, of Baltimore; and J. Thomas Touchton, '60, of Tampa.

The committee—in consultation with University President Robert E. R. Huntley, Alumni Secretary William C. Washburn, Director of Development Farris Hotchkiss, and a broad group of interested and concerned alumni—is well into the preliminary phases of its evaluation.

The committee is exploring such areas as more formal participation by Alumni Board members in chapter organization and activities; greater involvement of young alumni; an annual survey and evaluation of alumni chapters; a more systematic means of identifying alumni leadership in a given area; ways in which the alumni organization can be more helpful in identifying and assisting admissions applicants; the establishment of new alumni chapters; a manual of chapter organization; an awards program to recognize outstanding chapters; an improvement in class organization; revision in the

scheduling and organization of class reunions to increase attendance and enthusiasm; election of ex-officio student representation on the Alumni Board; and improvement in the content and readability of the alumni magazine.

Now the committee wants the broadest possible input from alumni at large as it continues its review of the Washington and Lee program, looks at the programs of other institutions, and moves toward a final report. The committee is scheduled to submit its findings and recommendations at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association in May.

The study committee invites your proposals on how to build a stronger, better informed, and more cohesive alumni family.

The Alumni Board undertook the study at the suggestion of Calvert Thomas, '38, of New York City, chairman of the 1973-74 Alumni Fund. He posed five questions as a general guide. These questions might also serve alumni in making recommendations to the study committee:

—What are the Alumni Board, the Trustees, the Administration, and our alumni chapters now doing to promote more involvement among our alumni in such areas as student recruitment, social functions, University activities, and other related areas, and what can and should the Alumni Board do to further these objectives?

—What are the Alumni Board, the Trustees, the Administration, and our chapters now doing to promote better communications among alumni and what can and should the Alumni Board do to bring about improvement in this area and to stimulate worthwhile activities of local alumni chapters?

—How many strong alumni chapters do we have and what can we do to make those that are weak, strong, and those that are strong, stronger? Are our chapters as strong as they should be?

—Do we have chapters established in all of the areas we should have chapters?

—To what extent, if any, should our alumni chapters and chapter officers become involved directly in annual giving from the standpoint of solicitation on an area basis where we are strong—in lieu of or in conjunction with class agents—by (1) direct mail, (2) in person, (3) by telephone, including telethon, (4) on a selective basis only?

Send your suggestions to:

Richard D. Haynes
4444 First International Building
Dallas, Texas 75270

New interdisciplinary programs set in ethics, corporate responsibility

Two highly innovative interdepartmental programs—one in professional ethics and another in the relationship between the modern corporation and society—are being inaugurated this year at Washington and Lee under a \$300,000 grant from the Lilly Foundation of Indianapolis.

The program in ethics, being directed by Dr. Louis W. Hodges, professor of religion, focuses on the complex value judgments which must be made by professionals in three principal fields: medicine, law and journalism.

The corporation-in-society program will be directed by Dr. Charles F. Phillips, Jr., professor of economics, and will examine the responsibilities of the corporation toward so-called "external" segments of society such as consumers, local communities, labor, suppliers and charitable organizations—as well as its obligations to its stockholders.

Both programs will involve classes and seminars involving teachers and students from a wide range of academic disciplines, and both will also bring other scholars, professionals and executives to the W&L campus as participants.

ETHICS

The ethics program is designed to expose pre-professional undergraduates to the realities of ethical choices they will face in fields characterized today by rapid change both in technology and in values—and even in principles. The program grew, according to Dr. Hodges, from the University's recognition of an increasing need for specific, systematic attention to questions of human value as they pertain to professional practice — the kinds of critical questions which physicians, lawyers and journalists are now being required to face every day, many of which have not been raised until very recently and on which there is frequently no profession-wide consensus of judgment.

The programs will also provide practitioners in each field the opportunity—the leisure and the resources—to reflect more systematically on ethical questions in their professions than they customarily have on a day-to-day basis.

In *medicine*, for instance, principal considerations will be the impact of — and the opportunities provided by — today's unprecedented degree of technical, legal and social change. How should we decide who may live, when not everyone can? Who should determine the manner in which we allocate scarce medical resources? In the day of so-called "heroic" mechanical methods of sustaining certain vital functions artificially, how can we define death? How can we reconcile—or can we at all? — the Hippocratic injunctions to prolong life on the one hand and to relieve suffering on the other?

The ethics program in *law* will examine many of the never-resolved, ancient questions as well as the implications of relatively recent developments in the legal profession itself and in society as they apply to the practice of law. Questions regarding the very definition of justice are as pointed as ever, and clear or universally accepted answers are at least as elusive as they have been through history. The principle against self-incrimination, for instance, distinctive in Anglo-Saxon law, demands continual re-examination. So do the limits and advantages of the adversary system—as they apply to no-fault insurance, to name one example. Questions concerning the very nature of the profession itself arise in concrete form almost constantly. Is the lawyer obliged to devote his talents to the defense of a client just as the client would if he possessed the lawyer's talent — or must they function strictly as the agent of the court in seeking to determine truth and arrive at justice?

In *journalism*, the ethics program will examine questions which have been argu-

ed since the beginnings of mass communications as a social institution — the kinds of considerations which have received unusual attention in recent years and which seem to have been complicated by recent developments, but which in large measure are anything but new to journalism and journalists. There is, to be sure, wide agreement in journalism and in society as to the "large principles" — that freedom of the press is a vital principle worthy of devotion and vigorous defense. All agree that democracy depends on information and participation. But in their day-to-day application, these broad principles encounter a wide diversity of opinion. (One basic question here is: Would general agreement even be desirable?) How do we secure "the people's right to know?" How can First Amendment protections be preserved — and how can we judge abuses while avoiding restrictions on press freedom? Who is to identify what is "news?" By what standards are pornography and obscenity to be judged to avoid both offensiveness to society and the abridgement of a free press? What professional standards ought to apply to "investigative reporting?" To disclosure of confidential sources?

Each of the three ethics programs will include a three-credit course, taught by Dr. Hodges in medical ethics and by Dr. Hodges with other W&L faculty members in law (President Huntley, a lawyer; Dr. S. Todd Lowry, who holds the LL.B. degree in addition to his doctorate in economics; and other professors in both the School of Law and the School of Commerce, Economics and Politics) and journalism (Prof. R. H. MacDonald, journalism department head, who had 20 years' experience in broadcast news reporting before coming to W&L to teach in 1968).

In each program, about 10 practicing professionals will spend four days at W&L during the Winter Term, adding

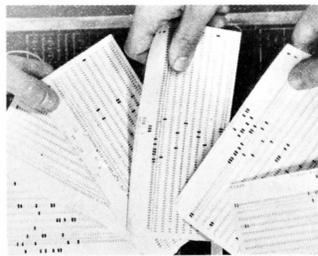
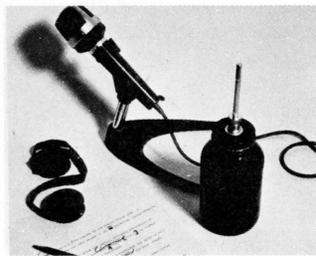
their personal perspectives from the field (and as an end in itself, providing them with the chance to examine considerations of ethics in the academic environment). In addition, several hundred books and numerous journals are being added in each field to the collections in the University's Cyrus McCormick Library, and two nationally prominent figures in each field will be brought to the campus during the year for public lectures. All six lectures in professional ethics will be printed and bound into a single volume for distribution to interested professionals and others.

CORPORATION AND SOCIETY

The corporation-and-society program will, first, bring together under one umbrella representatives from all the aca-



Dr. Hodges



Dr. Phillips

demical disciplines which bear upon the future of the corporate form of business, nationally and internationally. This interdisciplinary "task force" will examine the major issues facing the modern corporation — issues in economics, business, politics, law, sociology and ethics.

In addition to coursework for academic credit, the corporation-in-society program will provide an annual conference on the topic of social responsibility of corporations, involving visiting scholars and businessmen from Virginia and elsewhere.

The program proceeds from the reality that, whether desirable or not, society has determined that the resources of a business can no longer be held solely for the benefit of stockholders — that cor-

porate management has two, and only two, options: to adapt itself to public and governmental demands for social responsibility, or to have that responsibility forced upon it. And as a consequence, the traditional approach to the teaching of corporate management, with its major emphasis on profit maximization, is no longer sufficient in a practical sense for students who will later occupy leadership positions in corporations.

The W&L program provides for a comprehensive review of curricula at the University and in other colleges, employing consultants as well, toward the establishment of the initial Washington and Lee course for the Spring Term in 1975. As in the ethics programs, the corporation-in-society program will bring a number of visiting scholars to the cam-

pus to participate in the course, adding their expertise to that of the W&L faculty.

Next year, the initial course will be evaluated and, if necessary or desirable, revised, perhaps into a two-course sequence. Beginning in 1976, the Spring Term course would become the focal point of the annual conference involving scholars (whose papers would be published afterwards, as will be the papers delivered by visiting lecturers in the ethics programs).

After the experience of the first three years, the corporation-in-society program will be evaluated to formulate recommendations about incorporating the program as a permanent part of Washington and Lee's curriculum.

Dr. Louis W. Hodges, director of the ethics program, has been interested in ethics since graduate school. During the past five years, his interest in and study of the ethical questions in biomedical practice have increased, and the courses in ethics he has taught at Washington and Lee have included examination of these considerations. He is co-author of *The Christian and His Decisions*, and three years ago he introduced a pioneering full-credit course at Washington and Lee in biomedical ethics. A graduate of Millsaps College with the B.D. and Ph.D. degrees from Duke University, Dr. Hodges has taught at Washington and Lee since 1960.

Dr. Charles F. Phillips, Jr., director of the corporation-in-society program, is a specialist in government regulation of

industry, especially utilities. He is the author of the text *The Economics of Regulation* and two other textbooks as well as more than 30 research articles, including the widely reprinted "What's Wrong With Profit Maximization?" He has been a consultant to a number of major utilities and other firms which are subject to regulation, including the Federal Reserve System, the New York Stock Exchange, American Telephone & Telegraph, and Vepco, and he speaks regularly at symposia on regulation throughout the country and testifies frequently before state and federal regulatory agencies. Dr. Phillips is an honors graduate of the University of New Hampshire, earned the Ph.D. in economics from Harvard, and has taught at W&L since 1960.

W&L news briefs

PARENTS' WEEKEND

□ More than 1,200 parents visited their University for the 20th annual Parents' Weekend this fall, highlighted by a series of provocative seminars in which parents quizzed panels of students, faculty and administrators. Also on the agenda were the traditional "Report to Parents" from University officials, President and Mrs. Huntley's reception, a football game against Denison University, a concert in which all the University's musical groups participated, and the customary fraternity receptions and other social events and informal activities.

LAW STUDENT WINS AWARD

□ Richard F. Biribauer, a third-year law student, won the \$250 first-place award in a copyright-law competition at Washington and Lee sponsored by ASCAP, the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. Biribauer's essay—which is now entered in ASCAP's national copyright-law competition—was entitled "Goldstein v. California and the Protection of Sound Recordings: Arming the States for Battle with the Pirates."

LEE CHAPEL SERVICES REVIVED

□ A student committee has re-instituted the practice of traditional Sunday morning non-denominational religious services in Lee Chapel. Sermons were delivered during the Fall Term by Dr. David W. Sprunt, professor of religion and University chaplain; President Robert E. R. Huntley, and Dean Emeritus James Graham Leyburn.

AMBITIOUS THEATRE SEASON

□ The University Theatre (the erstwhile Troubadours) embarked on an ambitious season this year, producing Peter Shaffer's *Equus*, the current Broadway and London stage hit (it opened at W&L just four days after its New York premiere) and Moliere's *Don Juan* in a new translation by Britain's Christopher Hampton (who was a visiting professor at W&L two years ago.) After the Christmas break, students will begin rehearsals for *Lion in Winter*; other plays to be produced in the remainder of the year are *Changing Room* and, in the Spring Term, two Shakespearean dramas.

A WINNING DEBATE TEAM

□ At the end of the Fall Term, debaters had brought home a mid-season total of 10 trophies, including the coveted William Wells Chaffin Memorial Award, presented to the top team in the three-state regional Delta Sigma Rho/Tau Kappa Alpha tournament. The Chaffin Award honors the late Prof. Chaffin, debate coach at Washington and Lee from 1960 until his death in an automobile accident in 1970. The 10 trophies captured so far place the 1974-75 W&L debate team substantially ahead of its standing a year ago—when the team

DORM NAMED FOR DEAN GILLIAM



Dean Gilliam at a recent Commencement.

The Board of Trustees has named the so-called "new freshman dormitory" for Frank J. Gilliam, dean of students and admissions director at the University for more than 30 years. The dorm was completed in 1962, the year Dean Gilliam retired as admissions director and one year before he retired as dean of students after a career at W&L that began in 1926.

In honoring Dean Gilliam, the Board said it is "particularly fitting" that the dorm "continues to serve that group of students who, over many decades, were customarily the principal beneficiaries of Dean Gilliam's most direct concern, his first obligation—the freshmen."

The Board said it is unlikely "that any other man ever associated with the University has drawn to himself such breadth and depth of personal devotion, such intense sentiments of close friendship. . . . He knows, and is known by, the great majority of Washington and Lee alumni and their families. . . . His direct influence upon generation after generation of Washington and Lee students has been and remains proud." The Board also spoke of "the wisdom of his counsel, the comfort of his sympathetic concern, the eloquence of his expression, and the deep-abiding warmth of his personality."

was on its way to earning a total of 17 in its best season in recent years.

LIBRARY AID FROM THE FAR EAST

□ The Japan Foundation of Toyko has made a \$3,600 grant to Washington and Lee for the purchase of library materials during the current year. W&L is one of just 10 American universities and 50 in the world to have received such grants.

COEDUCATION STUDY COMMITTEE

□ Board Rector Marshall Nuckols has named a four-man committee of Trustees—Frank C. Brooks of Baltimore, chairman, and members Joseph T. Lykes of New Orleans, H. Gordon Leggett, Jr. of Lynchburg and Dr. Edgar F. Shannon, Jr. of Charlottesville—to continue the Board's ongoing investi-

gation of the question of coeducation and its consequences. The Board had authorized establishment of the committee last May, noting that its duties would be "fact-finding" in nature and that no inference should be drawn from the naming of a committee that the Board either favors or opposes coeducation, but simply pinpoints responsibility for carrying out the study.

HUNTLEY NAMED TO CT&U BOARD

□ President Robert E. R. Huntley was elected a director of Central Telephone of Virginia in December, and at the same time it was announced that he will become a director of the Virginia system's parent company, Central Telephone & Utilities Corp. of Chicago in April. CT&U, with 10,000 employees, is the fourth largest independent telephone company in the nation.

□ Also this fall, President Huntley began his second year as chairman of the Virginia State Rhodes Scholarship selection committee. He is also a director of Best Products Inc., the nation's largest catalogue-showroom merchandise retailing firm, and president of the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges, the organization through which businesses contribute substantially to 12 member private colleges in the state.



President Huntley displays "galvano" of Mr. Justice Powell at Board meeting. Robert L. Clare is at left; Rector E. Marshall Nuckols is at right.

TRIAL LAWYERS HONOR POWELL

□ A large bronze "galvano" bearing the likeness of Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell, Jr., was presented to the University by the American College of Trial Lawyers at the Board of Trustees' October meeting. (A "galvano" is a medalion carved by electricity.) Powell, a former president of the Trial Lawyers' Association as well as of the American Bar Association, is a member of the W&L Board. Robert L. Clare, Jr., current president of the national legal organization, said the "galvano" was presented to W&L in acknowledgment of the University's role in Powell's education.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITY

□ Two W&L teachers—Drs. John H. Wise, professor of chemistry and department head, and W. Barlow Newbolt, physics professor—delivered papers in December at the annual meeting of the American Physical Society. Dr. Wise spoke on the computer-based analysis of spectroscopic plates; Dr. Newbolt spoke on neutralizing the electric charge of space-

WEST VIRGINIAN LAW STUDENTS BENEFIT FROM BENEDUM GRANT

The Claude Worthington Benedum Foundation of Pittsburgh has made a \$150,000 challenge grant to Washington and Lee to provide financial aid for students in the School of Law from West Virginia.

When matched by alumni and friends of the University, the grant will be used to establish an endowed fund, with the income to be used for honor scholarships in law.

The School of Law generally has 15 to 20 students each year from West Virginia, making it one of the most heavily represented states. Furthermore, Washington and Lee graduates have traditionally played roles of unusual importance in West Virginia—among them several governors, including Trustee Emeritus Homer H. Holt; the late John W. Davis, solicitor-general of the United States, ambassador to Great Britain, president of the American Bar Association, 1924 Democratic nominee for President, and for many years a Trustee of the University; five current state judges, including one on the West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals; and the presidents or chief executive officers of a large number of the state's largest banking, mining, and manufacturing corporations.

The Benedum grant to W&L was announced jointly by David D. Johnson, '21, '23L, vice president and director of the Benedum Foundation, and Trustee I. M. Scott, '37L, chairman of the Achievement Council's Foundation Committee, himself a native of West Virginia.

The Benedum Foundation was created by Michael L. Benedum in 1959 as a memorial to his son. Benedum was a native of Harrison County, W.Va. (as was John W. Davis, who on several occasions served as legal counsel for Benedum). Michael Benedum was a pioneer in oil exploration and was responsible for important discoveries in the United States, Venezuela, Colombia and Rumania. Known in the oil industry as the "great wildcatter," he was co-founder and president of Benedum-Trees Corp. of Pittsburgh.

craft. Both men's papers derived from field research they have conducted—Dr. Wise, at Argonne National Laboratory; Dr. Newbolt, at the Marshall Space Flight Center.

□ O. W. Riegel, professor emeritus of journalism and communication, is the author of a highly personal reminiscence, "Memorandum: In re Jules Franz," about a newspaper colleague in Paris in the mid-1920s. Riegel's article was published in the autumn 1974 issue of *Lost Generation Journal*.

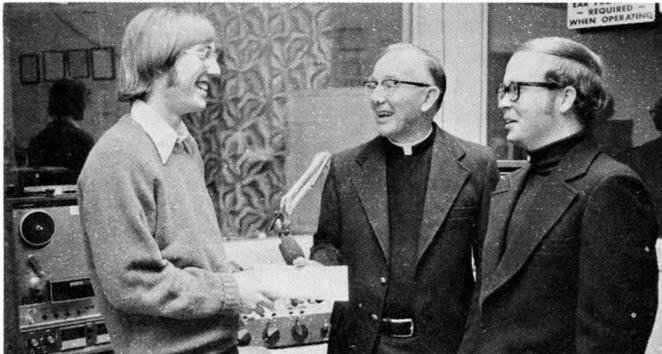
□ Dr. Charles F. Phillips, Jr., professor of economics, led panels on regulated utilities in California and Indiana this fall. He spoke on the topic "Utility Financing and Regulation in an Inflationary Economy" at a three-day seminar on utility finance and economics in Los Angeles, sponsored by General Telephone Co. of California, and later on the topic "Is There a Future for Regulation as We Know It?" at a symposium

examining structural change and current problems facing public utilities, sponsored by the Graduate School of Business of Indiana University.

□ Robert Stewart, professor of music, received a "Special Recognition" Award for his work at the First International Brass Symposium, sponsored by the Institute for Advanced Musical Studies in Montreaux, Switzerland. Stewart received the award on the basis of nine of his compositions for brass alone and for brass with percussion.

HOYT COLLECTION OF LEXINGTON PHOTOS

□ A collection of old photographs of Lexington taken by Dr. William D. Hoyt, a 1932 Washington and Lee graduate who now lives in Rockport, Mass., was on display in W&L's duPont Gallery during October. Dr. Hoyt, who taught history and political science at Loyola College and Catholic University, began taking photos in the 1920s with a Kodak folding camera.



Tom Hudgins presents marathon proceeds of more than \$1,000 to Rev. John Behen, chairman of Rockbridge Area Relief Association. Money will be used to help indigent local families during the holiday season when no other assistance is available. At right is Jeryl Davis, journalism instructor and manager of WLUR-FM.

WLUR-FM MARATHON RAISED \$1,000 FOR CHARITY

□ A 30-hour radio marathon on Washington and Lee's campus station, WLUR-FM, brought in more than \$1,000 for the Rockbridge Area Relief Association over the Thanksgiving holiday. WLUR-FM announcer Thomas Hudgins, a junior from Virginia Beach, stayed on the air the entire time, and 28 Lexington area businesses pledged \$1 to the private charitable association for each hour. In addition, several hundred dollars were contributed by listeners during Hudgins' "holiday marathon."

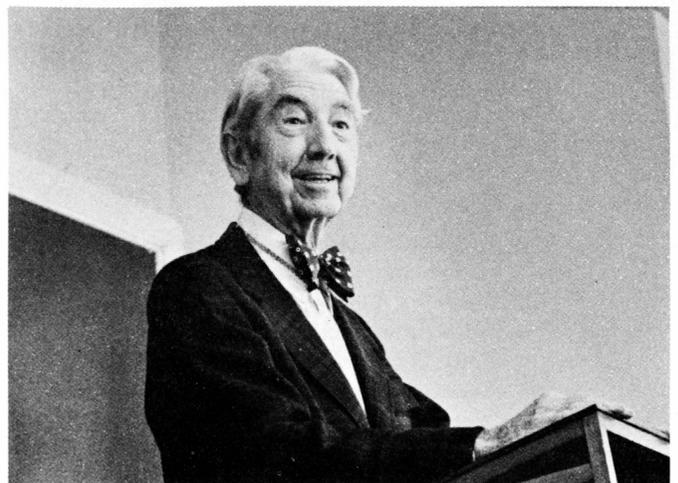
ALUMNUS HONORED IN SEATTLE

□ Stephen F. Chadwick, Sr., of Seattle, Wash., who received his law degree from Washington and Lee in 1914, was honored on Nov. 20 on the occasion of his 80th birthday in Seattle. The event was a testimonial dinner titled "The First 80 Years" that took note of Chadwick's many years of service to God and man. About 350 Seattle citizens attended the dinner, which was sponsored by the American Cancer Society, American Legion, Ancient Order of United Workmen, Epiphany Episcopal Church, Seattle Chamber of Commerce, Seattle Historical Society, Seattle/King County Bar Association,

Rainier Club, and the officers and board of Rainier Brewing Co. Chadwick is a former national commander of the American Legion and is believed to be one of the few W&L graduates ever to have a V.M.I. parade staged in his honor. The citation in the program recognized him "for his sympathy as a friend, his determination as a leader and his impressive scope of activities and interest as a citizen. Each of your friends who join in presenting this recognition has seen you in a different perspective—as a patriotic American, as a Christian laymen, as a skilled attorney, a board member, a parliamentarian or even as a ferocious domino player. . . ."

CONTACT 1975

□ The annual student symposium CONTACT will bring such distinguished speakers to the campus this winter as Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist (March 4), Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist and author (*The Best and the Brightest*) David Halberstam (March 3), conservative political columnist and commentator James Jackson Kilpatrick (March 10), economic analyst Louis Rukeyser (Feb. 26), Dr. Daniel Boorstin, author (*The Americans: The Democratic Experience*) and director of the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of History and Technology (Feb. 25), and David Brower, militant environmentalist and former president of the Sierra Club (March 5). The theme of CONTACT this year is "Critical Decisions Facing Americans," derived from the name of the organization established by Nelson Rockefeller after his resignation as governor of New York. Co-chairmen of CONTACT this year are Benjamin M. Sherman of Minneapolis and Robert Q. Wycoff, Jr., of West Palm Beach, Fla., both seniors. CONTACT, begun in 1963, is organized and financed entirely by the W&L student body and the Interfraternity Council.



Former Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark addresses the Tucker Forum.

AUTUMN SPEAKERS AND VISITORS

□ Former Gov. Linwood Holton, '44, now assistant Secretary of State for Congressional Affairs, sponsored by the Tucker Forum of the School of Law.

□ Former Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark, also sponsored by the law school's Tucker Forum.

□Theodore J. Lowi, professor of American institutions at Cornell, on the political consequences of a state of "permanent receivership."

□Prof. Ma Pai-Sui, art professor at the National Taiwan Normal University, in residence for a week for an examination of "the synthesis of Eastern and Western painting techniques," sponsored by the art department and the Chinese Studies Program.

□Dr. Andrew T. Roy—a 1925 Washington and Lee graduate and former professor and chaplain at Chung Chi College, Hong Kong—on the topic "Confucius: Sage, or Enemy of the People?" also sponsored by the Chinese Studies Program.

□W. Walton Butterworth, former American minister to China and Great Britain and former ambassador to Canada, Sweden, and the European community, in residence for a week, under the sponsorship of a Lilly Foundation program designed to bring the academic and "outside" worlds closer together.

□Dr. Robert D. Williams, professor of classics at Reading University in England, on the poetic intentions of Virgil's *Aeneid*.

□James M. Cox, professor of English at Dartmouth College and editor of *Robert Frost: Twentieth-Century Views* and author of *Mark Twain: The Fate of Humor*, on the topic

TROPHIES RECEIVED



Receiving the 1973-74 Alumni Fund trophies for the Class Agents who could not be present for the ceremony at Homecoming were (left) Dr. John McDaniel, professor of anthropology, for the Class of 1964, and Powell Glass, Jr., of Lynchburg for the Class of 1938. The Class of '64—Buck Ogilvie, Class Agent—won the Bierer Trophy awarded to the class graduated within the last 10 years with the highest percentage of participation and also the Richmond Trophy awarded to the class graduated within the last 50 years with the highest percentage of participation. The Class of 1938—Jack Neill, Class Agent—won the Washington Trophy for the largest amount contributed.

November 1974

"Hawthorne: The American as Artist," sponsored by W&L's Seminars in Literature program.

TREASURER'S OFFICE STAFF CHANGES

□L. Vernon Snyder, business manager of Washington and Lee since 1972, has been given additional responsibilities as assistant treasurer and assistant secretary to the Board of Trustees. In those capacities, he succeeds Andrew B. Varner, who has retired as W&L's chief accountant, assistant treasurer and assistant Board secretary. Other promotions in the business office include William N. Morrison to be chief accountant and William N. Mohler to be director of University services.

ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS

□Washington and Lee teachers and administrators became presidents this fall of three regional professional organizations. They are Dr. John F. DeVogt, professor of administration and head of the department, president of the Southern Management Association; Maurice D. Leach Jr., head of W&L's McCormick Library system, president of the Virginia Library Association; and Dr. Lewis G. John, dean of students and associate politics professor, president of the Virginia Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

HOMECOMING QUEEN



During halftime ceremonies of the Homecoming Game with Randolph-Macon, Dr. Keith Shillington, professor of chemistry, as is his custom, crowns the Homecoming Queen. She is Miss Julie Jordan of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, representing Delta Tau Delta. Attendants were Miss Chad Gubbins of Mary Baldwin College, representing Phi Gamma Delta, and Miss Jennay Anderson of Mary Baldwin, representing Pi Kappa Alpha. Homecoming this fall honored the Academic and Law Classes of 1929, 1939, 1944, 1954, and 1969.

OLD GEORGE FACE-LIFT

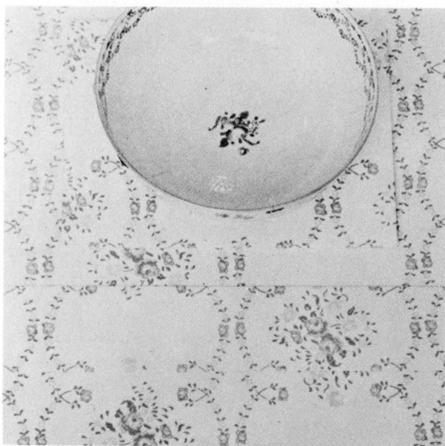


Old George—the venerable statue that graces the top of Washington Hall—underwent another of its clean-ups and paint-ups during the early autumn months. Old George, together with the Colonnade, is perhaps the most familiar and revered architectural feature associated with the University. Tourists by the thousands photograph the statue. The University, therefore, is careful to keep it looking its best. W. Patrick Hinely, '73, a University photographer, used a telescopic lens to record a workman applying a beautifying brush to Old George's nose.

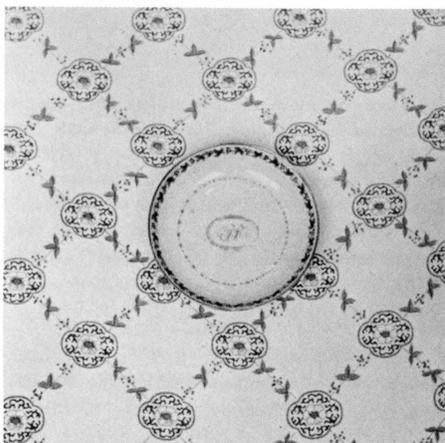


Porcelain Butterfly

Liberty Hall linens aid University



Porcelain Garden



Porcelain Medallion

Washington and Lee's priceless Reeves Collection of Chinese Export Porcelain has been chosen as the inspiration for Wamsutta Mills' premier line of domestic linens for Spring 1975—its "Liberty Hall Collection," named for the University's Revolutionary War-era predecessor institution.

The bed linens, which will be marketed beginning in February, are in three distinctive patterns—"Porcelain Butterfly," with a design derived from the Fitzhugh pattern butterfly used to turn corners on the border of an 18th-century octagonal platter in the Reeves Collection; "Porcelain Medallion," with a grape-leaf pattern taken from the garland decorating the inner rim of a bowl crafted about 1800; and "Porcelain Garden," with a floral pattern adapted from the garland and inside decoration on a small teabowl believed to have been owned by Paul Revere.

Washington and Lee will receive a royalty from Wamsutta on sales of all items in the Liberty Hall Collection. The revenue will be used in support of the University's educational programs.

Wamsutta President William Fine, who visited the campus last spring to make preliminary arrangements for the manufacture of the linens, said the Liberty Hall Collection will be marketed as a tribute by the textile firm to the nation's Bicentennial.

The Wamsutta items were introduced to buyers for major department stores

throughout the nation in November in New York City, and Wamsutta officials report the reception of the Liberty Hall Collection was enthusiastic. The porcelain-derived patterns constitute one of three new Wamsutta lines to be introduced this spring.

Earlier in the fall, Wamsutta officers, including Fine, together with a number of fashion editors and writers and prominent New York City retailers, spent a day at Washington and Lee to see at first hand the University and, in particular, the ruins of Liberty Hall Academy, whose name the Wamsutta line bears. The visitors had a picnic lunch at Liberty Hall itself and heard a brief discussion by Dr. John M. McDaniel, assistant anthropology professor, about the archaeological "dig" being conducted there by his students. The group also visited Lee Chapel and toured the historic Front Campus, and had an authentic 18th-century dinner—served on pieces from the Reeves Collection of Chinese Export Porcelain itself—at "Stonegate," the 1840 home of University Treasurer and Mrs. James W. Whitehead.

The Reeves Collection—from which some 200 pieces are now on a nationwide tour sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution in connection with the American Bicentennial—was bequeathed to Washington and Lee in 1967 by Mr. and Mrs. Euchlin D. Reeves of Providence, R.I., who had devoted their entire lives to collecting porcelain.



University Treasurer James W. Whitehead looks over a display of part of the Liberty Hall Collection at a showing in New York.

Even in huge universities where "publish or perish" is the rule, it's unlikely that many professors can claim two books in a single season. So it seems doubly unusual that at Washington and Lee—which is hardly huge, and where "publish or perish" is the last rule that would be adopted—a young English teacher has had two full-fledged volumes of poetry published since summer.

The title pages say his name is Dabney Stuart. To people in the know, though, he's "Nathan's father."

The collections are *The Other Hand*, published early in the fall by Louisiana State University Press, and *Friends of Yours, Friends of Mine*, published in November by Rainmaker Press of Richmond.

Friends, Stuart's first venture into children's literature, stemmed from the demands of his own son, eight-year-old Nathan.

It was three years ago, Stuart recalled, that Nathan asked him to write a poem about an animal. "Well," father replied, "would you like me to write a poem about a tiger?"

"Nope," said Nathan. "know enough tigers."

"Well, how about a poem about a lion?"

"Nope, know enough lions, too."

Finally, Stuart said, they drew up a list of "minority animals"—beasts which are not among the most widely admired. And so *Friends of Yours, Friends of Mine* includes verses about such creatures as the sloth, the lemur and the termite.

And even the slug:

*The slug's entrancing
When he goes dancing.*

*He tickles the rug
Like a jitterbug.*

*He's always ready
To be unsteady,*

*To ripple and sail
On the tip of his tail,*

*To tilt and wobble
The way a top'll.*

Accompanying Stuart's rhymes are line drawings by Elaine Teer of Richmond. Her scenes seem to capture the same humor and sympathy created in verse by the father-and-son team—"team," since Nathan had to give his final ap-

Robert Cook, a senior from Pine Bluff, Ark., is a student of Stuart's and news editor of the Ring-tum Phi.

by Robert Cook, '75

My father, the poet, says Nathan

proval to each completed poem.

The volume is the first book from Rainmaker, a venture of David L. Raine Jr., a 1972 Washington and Lee graduate.

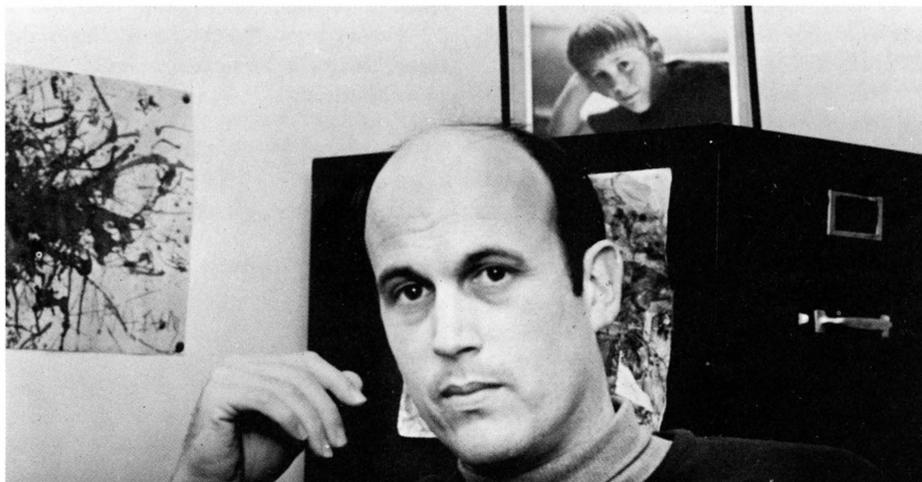
The Other Hand, published by LSU

That unity is the struggle of the speaker.

Stuart explained: "The speaker of the poems begins in relative confusion and bewilderment, and works through the poems toward a modest attempt to live with the confusion—to shape it so it is bearable."

The Other Hand represents a portion of six years' work by the Washington and Lee poet. Stuart also has in manuscript, ready for a willing publisher, another volume of poetry and two novels. He is revising another collection of poems and has already begun working on a new group of comparatively long poems.

The energetic writer has also completed a critical volume on the early novels of Vladimir Nabokov. Each of the six chapters in the book has been published separately in literary reviews, but they have not yet been published to-



Dabney Stuart with son Nathan's picture in the background; Stuart's books may be ordered from the W&L Bookstore.

Press, is Stuart's third volume of what he calls "more difficult poems." He refuses to characterize them as "more serious."

His animal poems are, he said, "insidious." Like all good children's literature, they "deal with adult themes." He recently explained to a Sweet Briar College audience as he picked up a copy of *Friends*: "The poems in here are for children—and the poems in there (*Other Hand*) are for . . . whatever we are."

The Other Hand, along with his other two books of "difficult" verse—*A Particular Place* and *The Diving Bell*—are more than random collections of poems. In all three volumes, a thread of unity brings the separate poems together.

gether in one volume. While working on his fiction, non-fiction and poetry, Stuart also reviews regularly for *Library Journal* and is poetry editor of *Shenandoah*, Washington and Lee's literary quarterly.

(Stuart is professor of English and holds an A. B. from Davidson College and an M. A. from Harvard. He has been on the W&L faculty since 1965 and teaches advanced composition, comparative literature, and modern European literature.)

Despite his intensely active literary career, Stuart's main interest seems to remain with his family. He doesn't mind being known around town as "Nathan's father." In fact, says Dabney Stuart, he wouldn't have it any other way.

by John Hughes, '55

Of losing games by inches and don't say 'aaugh!' to Charlie Brown

Never did the old sports cliché, "a game of inches," apply more appropriately than this fall for the Washington and Lee football team. The final 1-8-1 record could just as easily have been 5-5 if a few of those "inches" had gone in W&L's favor. None did.

Two losses resulted when the Generals just missed (by inches), a pair of last-second field goals that would have won. Against Centre, W&L rallied from a 19-point deficit to take a 21-19 lead, but lost after several close measurements all went against W&L.

But the most bizarre incident turned an apparent victory into a disappointing tie, when visiting Randolph-Macon was awarded a safety on an official's judgment call which later proved to be erroneous.

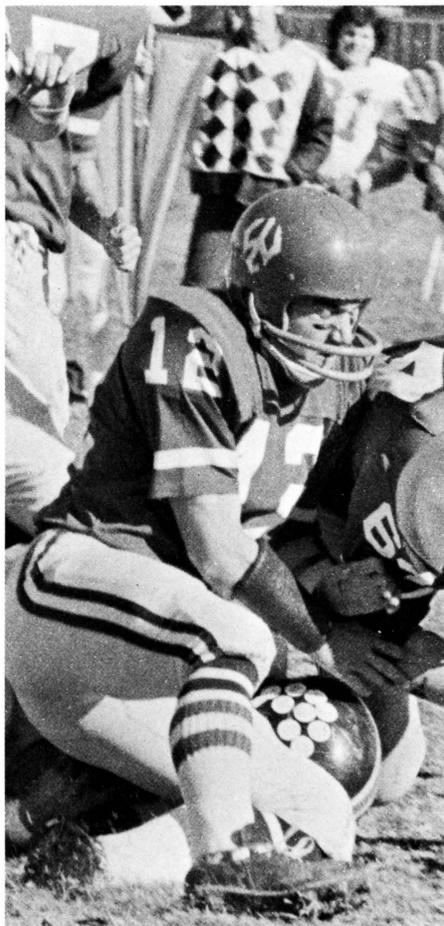
It happened in W&L's Homecoming Game. The Generals were on top, 20-18, in a close game with Macon. The visitors had the ball on W&L's 1 with just 41 seconds remaining. A long pass appeared to be a sure winning touchdown when W&L defensive back Charlie Brown made a spectacular interception, leaping high into the air in the vicinity of the five-yard line to make a fingertip catch.

But Brown retreated into the end zone and the officials signaled the safety, resulting in a 20-20 tie. Because of his name, it was a natural for the headline writers: (Good Grief, Charlie Brown!) The rules state that when a player intercepts *inside* the five and his *original* momentum carries him into the end zone, the intercepting team retains possession at the point of the catch. The game films clearly show this to be the case, but the officials had already ruled otherwise. (Good Grief, Mr. Official). *Sports Illustrated* picked up this incident and gave it national notoriety.

It was just that kind of season for football. But Head Coach Bill McHenry, while disappointed, is not discouraged. "With just one or two exceptions, we

played better this year against each opponent than last year," he said. "We have some outstanding young players, and with another good recruiting year we should show definite improvement in our overall football program."

The soccer team posted a 4-5-3 record and a runner-up spot in both the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association (VISA) and Virginia College Athletic Association (VCAA) division championship races. The highlight of the year was a 2-1 victory over Lynchburg College; the Generals lost a 3-2 heartbreaker to champion Madison.



Here Charlie Brown isn't tackling his own man—he's sitting hard on an opponent.

The cross-country team, led by co-captains Tem Washington and Jim McMenamin, posted a winning 7-6 record. Washington and McMenamin finished 1-2 for the Generals in almost every meet.

BASKETBALL SEASON BEGINS WITH VICTORIES

Washington and Lee's basketball team is off and winning. At exam break in early December, the Generals, under Coach Verne Canfield, had won three and lost one.

The team posted a pair of wins in the inaugural W&L Tip-Off Tournament over Maryville College, 94-67, and Frostburg State, 50-49 in a double overtime. Then the Generals lost to the University of Virginia, 77-69, in a game that was more of a battle than many people expected. Next the Generals were hosts to Lynchburg and eked out a 63-61 victory in overtime. The remainder of W&L's basketball schedule follows:

| | |
|---|------|
| 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 |

Cy Twombly dies at age 77; scholarship fund honors him

Edwin Parker (Cy) Twombly, 77, a coach at Washington and Lee for 53 years—15 of them as athletic director—died Dec. 3 in a Savannah, Ga., hospital. He suffered a heart attack on Nov. 27 while he and his wife, Velma, were visiting friends in South Carolina. They were en route to Florida.

Cy came to Washington and Lee in 1921 as coach of the swimming and golf teams. He was named athletic director in 1954 and guided the athletic program through the difficult years of transition after athletic scholarships were dropped.

He retired as athletic director in 1954, but stayed as the golf coach until last year. During his coaching career, his swimming and golf teams recorded over 400 victories. His swimmers once won four consecutive Southern Conference championships, and for five years in a row, they never lost a dual meet. His golf teams won two Southern Conference titles and four state championships.

In May, 1972, his former golfers, swimmers and other friends honored him at a testimonial dinner in Lexington. At that time, the Edwin Parker (Cy)



Cy Twombly (Drawing by Jim Stanley).

Twombly Scholarship was established in his honor. His death came just a few months after the scholarship was fully funded—qualifying it as an official University scholarship. (Contributors to the scholarship are listed below.)

"Cy Twombly was always a superior coach and teacher," said University President Robert E. R. Huntley. "The

records of his teams speak for themselves. No one ever served this institution and its people with greater dedication and affection than Cy. His death is a time for sadness—and also a time for fond recollections of him by the hundreds of former students and colleagues who knew and loved him."

Cy was an outstanding baseball pitcher during a 19-year career as an amateur, semiprofessional, and professional, playing at one time with the Chicago White Sox. He attended Lehigh University and graduated in 1921 from Springfield (Mass.) College. And after coming to W&L, he continued to pitch in professional leagues during the summers.

Besides his wife, Twombly is survived by a son, E. P. (Cy) Twombly, Jr., who studied at W&L and is now a noted artist in Rome, Italy; a daughter, Mrs. James Leland, Jr. of Hamilton, N. Y., and four grandchildren.

Friends wishing to do so may make memorial contributions to the Cy Twombly Scholarship Fund.

Contributors to the original establishment of the fund are:

Charles J. Allison '26
Cyrus V. Anderson '38
Harry D. Barnes '32
Calhoun Bond '43
Hugh J. Bonino '36
J. Tyler Bowie '43
Thomas H. Broadus, Jr. '59
Edward E. Brown, Jr. '40
Wesley G. Brown '51
Winston W. Brown '35
Gerard A. Burchell, Jr. '50
Frank Carter '49
William A. Chipley '49
C. Lynch Christian, Jr. '44
C. Henry Cohen '34
Oliver T. Cook '60
Grantham Couch '62
T. Kyle Creson '53
John L. Crist, Jr. '45
Edward B. Crosland, Jr. '66
William H. Daniel '37
Daniel D. Dickenson, Jr. '54
Ben W. Ditto '43
Brent Farber '40
Donald V. Farriss '57
Robert R. Finn '38

George M. Foote '40
James M. Franklin '35
Thomas C. Frost, Jr. '50
C. Thomas Fuller '42
Beardsley A. Gammel, Jr. '35
Donald E. Garretson '43
William A. Garrett '35
Hugh Glickstein '53
Lawrence L. Gubelli '52
Albert H. Hamel '50
John C. Harris '32
Charles R. Hart '39
Charles O. Hearon, Jr. '34
Sam B. Hollis '51
Warren B. Hughes, Jr. '63
Herbert G. Jahncke '40
Thomas J. Kenny '54
Theodore M. Kerr '57
S. L. Kopald, Jr. '43
Eugene E. Krewson '35
Bruce N. Lanier '36
George H. Lanier '29
W. Townes Lea '42
James D. Leland
Herbert B. Luria, III '31
Melvin R. McCaskill '40

John H. McCormack, Jr. '50
W. Duncan McDavid '35
Neil E. McWilliams '65
Harold C. Magoon '37
Floyd R. Mays, Jr. '38
Gilbert S. Meem '38
Robert C. Mehorter '43
Howard E. Melton '36
John L. Mendell '65
Earl B. Morgan, Jr. '40
Francis A. Murray, Jr. '50
William J. Noonan, Jr. '43
Alan B. Osher '59
C. William Pacy '50
James C. Parker '61
Charles M. Patrick, Jr. '55
Harold C. Pierce, Jr. '42
Frederick H. Pitzer, Jr. '42
James W. Priest '43
Maurice E. Purnell, Jr. '61
Robert R. Reid, Jr. '49
Charles B. Richardson '57
Joseph E. Ringland '60
Marrion U. Scott '43
Roger S. Sennott '66
I. M. Sheffield, III '53

Richard H. Sherrill '54
John Ford Shroder '34
Gordon L. Sibley '47
Herbert C. Sigvartsen '39
O. Norris Smith '29
Jay W. Sorge '39
Roscoe B. Stephenson, Jr. '43
Ronald Stewart '64
Frank L. Summers, Jr. '52
Frederick G. Swink '30
Benton C. Tolley, Jr. '48
Talbot W. Trammell '52
John W. Vardaman, Jr. '62
Haven Walton '32
Jonathan W. Warner '41
W. Temple Webber, Jr. '54
David S. Weinberg '55
John L. Wellford '57
Edmund D. Wells, Jr. '43
G. Bruce West '49
Harold M. Weston '31
Karl P. Willard '35
Ernest S. Williams '38
John A. Williamson, II '53
Clark B. Winter '37
Lloyd E. Worner, Jr. '40

by Robert G. Holland, '63

Chris Compton: W&L's new man on the Virginia Supreme Court

Washington and Lee is written all over the wall of the office of the newest justice of the Virginia Supreme Court. Well, figuratively anyway.

The occupant of that office on Richmond's Broad Street is A. Christian Compton, Academic Class of '50, Law Class of '53.

The first objects that catch a visitor's eye upon entering the office are the two W&L diplomas framed impressively over several shelves of law books. A glance to the right reveals a striking color photograph of the Colonnade; a look to the left, a reproduction of an Elder portrait of Gen. Robert E. Lee, the original of which hangs in the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washington, D. C.

And the office's occupant is the same tall, trim figure who was a commanding presence on the W&L Generals' outstanding basketball teams of the 1946-50 era. Captain of the team in 1949-50, "Chris" Compton remains today, at age 45, within five pounds of his playing weight of 175, which is distributed over a 6-foot-3-inch frame.

He keeps in shape by playing golf. Without the golf cart, gentlemen.

His recent appointment to the Commonwealth's highest court by Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr. drew cheers aplenty from members of the legal profession who were familiar with his work as a lawyer and trial judge in Richmond during the past 17 years. He received the unanimous support of the Richmond Bar Association for the job. And Governor Godwin once before had shown his own high regard for this W&L alumnus' work by naming Compton judge of Richmond's Law and Equity Court in 1966, during Mr. Godwin's first term. Compton had been in the private practice of law with the Richmond firm of May, Garrett, Miller, Newman and Compton since 1957.

Robert G. Holland is an editorial writer for the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

A prominent local attorney succinctly summarized local reaction to Judge Compton's elevation to the Supreme Court of Virginia: "He's a great lawyer and an even greater judge."

Presiding in the Law and Equity Court, Judge Compton blazed new legal trails in a 1972 case, *Tucker Administrator v. Lower*, wherein \$100,000 damages were sought against surgeons at the Medical College of Virginia for performing a heart transplant. The suit, brought by the brother of the donor, became the nation's first such heart transplant case to proceed to final judgment. The critical issue was whether the time of death ought to be determined by the traditional legal concept of total cessation of all bodily functions, or by newer criteria in accord with advances of medical science, specifically "brain death."

The jury found for the defendants after Judge Compton instructed the panel of laymen that it might consider the time of complete and irreversible loss of all function of the brain in addition to time of stoppage of other functions, in determining the time of the donor's death. Both judge and jury received a good deal of acclaim for their sensitive handling of a new, difficult and complex issue.

Justice Compton was the author of an in-depth article on the *Tucker* case for the Fall, 1974 issue of the *Washington and Lee Law Review*. In that article, he argues the need for state legislatures to write new laws telling the time of human death according to up-to-date standards instead of letting the matter be settled on a court-by-court basis. Virginia is one of only three states that has taken this progressive step, and it did so less than a year after the verdict had been rendered in Judge Compton's Court.

As indicated by his choice of law reviews, Justice Compton remains keenly interested in the activities of his alma mater. He was the president of the Alum-

ni Association in 1972-73 and served on the Alumni Board for three years before that. He feels that he was fortunate to go back to the W&L campus many times during those four years, and he heartily recommends visits for any alumnus who wants to tune in on the current situation at the University.

"From the time I left in 1953 until I went on the Alumni Board 16 years later, I had not been back on a regular basis to observe the students and the school, except for an occasional Homecoming," he remarked. "But during those four years, I was able to be on the campus frequently to talk to administrators, faculty members, and students, and I must say that I am just so enthusiastic about the prospects for Washington and Lee."

This goes, he continued, for "Bob Huntley (a fellow member of the Class of '50) right on down." The incumbent president was described by the Richmond jurist as "an energetic, intelligent" leader who has earned great respect; the deans and faculty as "top-notch," and the School of Law under Dean Roy Steinheimer and buttressed by the magnificent gift of Sydney and Frances Lewis of Richmond as "really on the move."

What about the students? Well, unless one visits, one "tends to get second and third hand accounts of what's going on at the old school," Compton said. He had heard reports of changes in conventional dress and lifestyles, and so he was anxious to see what he would find. What he found generally pleased him.

"I was favorably impressed with the students themselves. When I was a student, conventional dress was a tradition as was speaking on campus. But to me, one of the important considerations in view of changing attitudes is that the Honor System seems to be as strong now as it ever was. That being the case, I am not particularly concerned that everyone does not wear a white shirt and a striped



Justice and Mrs. Compton with their daughters, Leigh Christian, Mary Bryan, and Melissa Anne, in a family Easter portrait.

tie, although that would be nice, but college traditions have to change with the times."

"Basically," he added, "the Washington and Lee student today is perhaps a more intelligent and interesting student than we were back in the late 40s and early 50s."

Justice Compton could have taken his undergraduate degree and played his basketball at Randolph-Macon College if he had wished to be a commuter student. He grew up in Ashland, where his father, the late George P. Compton, was a widely respected and even beloved educational administrator in the Hanover County public schools. He was a Southern Conference football official for 25 years, as well, which helps account for the future Supreme Court justice's interest in sports. The senior Compton was a devoted alumnus and member of the athletic board at

R-MC, but the younger Compton chose to go away to school and selected W&L.

Compton became an excellent basketball player on a good W&L team that competed in a 17-member Southern Conference that had many of the schools that are now in the basketball-crazy Atlantic Coast Conference. He was a freshman on the 1946-47 team that made the eight-school tournament in Raleigh. He played forward or guard on teams that sported such notable General stars as Jay Handlan and Bob Goldsmith. And in his senior year when he was captain of the team, Compton joined teammate George Pearson as two of 10 Southern Conference seniors selected to play an All-Star game against Everett Case's powerful North Carolina State Wolfpack.

Perhaps some of the jurist's earliest observations of life's injustices came from playing in the tiny hotbeds of fanaticism

(old Doremus was not unique in those days) that passed as basketball arenas around the state of Virginia. At one Virginia institution, which shall remain nameless, students hurled chairs from the balcony to the court while W&L players were shooting foul shots. Another opponent positioned members of its football squad at the end lines to rough up any W&L player following through after a driving lay-up shot.

Infinitely more agreeable and beautiful than that sort of "blind justice" was a blind date Compton went on at Hollins College in 1949. This turned out to be Betty Leigh Stephenson of Richmond, who became Mrs. A. Christian Compton in 1953, a few months after she was graduated from Hollins and he from Law School. With daughters Leigh Christian, 9; Mary Bryan, 8; and Melissa Anne, 5, the Comptons are a handsome family.

by Milton Colvin
Professor of Politics

How they balance the ticket at the University of Vienna

A funny thing happened to me on my way to a sabbatical in Austria. I had planned to take a full year off and complete a study of Armed Neutrality as it applied to Austria and Switzerland. Swiss neutrality was recognized internationally at the Vienna Congress in 1815, and the Swiss were expected to defend it. Austrian neutrality was recognized internationally in the Four Power Agreement of 1955, which resulted in the withdrawal of American, Russian, French and British troops. Austria was expected to defend it.

There is an old saying in Europe that "in Germany the situation is serious but not hopeless while in Austria it is hopeless, but not serious." Changing this around a bit, one can say that Swiss defense is serious business. Just what one could say about Austria, I wanted to find out.

After getting my family more or less settled (two boys remained stateside at Yale and Dartmouth) which meant putting two daughters in the American International School in Vienna and finding an apartment for us to live in, I took up residence in the attic of the Austrian Society for International Relations and Foreign Policy and began to dig in. Sharing both the attic and an interest in Armed Neutrality was a scholar from England and one from Italy; with the former I spoke often and with the latter seldom, my Italian being non-existent, except, for a few memorable but hardly usable phrases picked up in Italy during the war.

In early fall, I was asked by the University of Vienna if I would accept a visiting professorship for the semester, be-

Dr. Colvin has been a member of the Washington and Lee faculty since 1961. He holds the Ph.D. degree from the University of Heidelberg and is married to the former Countess Maria von Kielmansegg from Bad Ischl, Austria.



Dr. and Mrs. Colvin and daughters, Maria-Gabriele and Katharine out for a stroll in the Austrian countryside.

ginning in February and lasting to July. After clearing it with Washington and Lee, I accepted. My acceptance had to be processed by an executive committee of the faculty of the University of Vienna and then by the faculty itself. In the process, I almost wound up teaching under the aegis of the theology faculty, as there was budget money there but not in the philosophical faculty. After some juggling, money was found in the philosophical faculty and my name was sent to the Ministry of Education for formal approval. During the fall, the philosophical faculty had had as a visiting professor the head of the department of philosophy at the University of Moscow. I was obviously going to balance out the ticket.

The original idea was that I would teach one course on U.S. Foreign Policy and one course on U.S. Defense Policy, but at the last minute I was asked if I would be willing to substitute a course on American Government for Defense Policy. There is no question but what the

high interest in Watergate was the reason. I agreed to teach both courses in German, which turned out to be a chastising experience. It was true that I spoke German fairly fluently, but the give and take in classroom discussion and debate was, at least in the beginning, a bit more than I had bargained for. Both courses were colloquiums with about 20 students in each. Some students in both groups were ardent and argumentative Marxists. About half of my students were Austrians. The rest came from a variety of nations including Germany, Italy, Yugoslavia, the United States, Morocco, Colombia, and one Kurd from Iraq. They were a lively group, particularly when they found out that they were encouraged to speak out which is rather rare in European universities.

Just walking through the courtyard of the University one was constantly re-

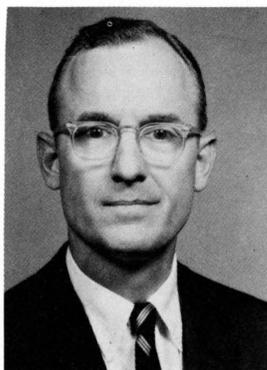
minded that Vienna had been the capital of an empire of 60 million and not, as it is today, the capital of a small nation of 7 million. Busts of renowned scholars were everywhere, and in the classroom one could feel the muted presence of the past. I must say I enjoyed it. My Austrian colleagues were friendly but busy. We saw each other generally for a coffee before classes or a quick conversation on the marble stairs.

Toward the end of the semester, just before giving oral exams, I was attacked in the Communist student newspaper as "a reactionary fascist and an apologist for Wall Street." I was delighted. All my life I have been a liberal Democrat and had often been called a "socialist" or worse. Now, at last, I was a reactionary. With great glee, I snatched up copies of the paper to give to friends. My students were most upset by the attack and apologized, all, that is, except my Marxist students, but I told them I was not offended and reminded them that practically all the other professors were being attacked as reactionaries or fascists. It was par for the course. Later, during the oral examinations, I had the editor of the Communist paper as a student before me. He was very clever but, in my book, a pretty mixed up young man. Nevertheless, he did splendidly and I gave him the Austrian equivalent of an A. When I told him this, he looked at me in a rather surprised way and I said to him in English, which I knew he understood: "Anglo-Saxon fair play." Perhaps it made an impression. In any case, he broke into a smile and said "thank you," turned and walked out.

Now back in Lexington, I am trying to put together my notes on Armed Neutrality for a book I am writing. My Austrian students are missed, but I like the ones I have here at home. It is good to get back and I can lecture in English. And that's a plus too.

Name your candidate

In compliance with Article 9 of the By-Laws of Washington and Lee Alumni, Inc., the names, pictures, and addresses of the Nominating Committee for 1974-75 are listed below:



ROBERT C. WALKER, '38
Committee Chairman
Joseph Walker & Co.
Cotton Merchants
P.O. Box 11359
Columbia, S.C. 29211



STEPHEN H. SUTTLE, '62
Attorney
McMahon, Smart, Wilson,
Camp, Lee & Surovik
P.O. Box 1440
Abilene, Texas 79604



JAMES D. BONEBRAKE, '54
General Agent
Northwestern Mutual
Life Insurance Co.
925 Superior Building
Cleveland, Ohio 44114

The committee is now receiving the names of candidates to fill three seats on the Alumni Board of Directors and one vacancy on the University Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics.

Under the By-Laws, any member of the Alumni Association may submit names of alumni to the Nominating Committee for nomination for the offices to be filled. Alumni may send names directly to any member of the committee or to the committee through the office of the Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association at the University.

The committee will close its report on March 15, 1975, and present its nominations to the annual meeting of the Alumni Association on May 10, 1974. The annual meeting coincides with the Spring Reunion Weekend.

Members of the 12-man Alumni Board of Directors are elected to four-year terms, with the terms of three members expiring each year. Retiring from the Board in May are Everett Tucker, Jr., '34, of Little Rock; Richard D. Haynes, '58, of Dallas; and Albert D. Darby, Jr., '43, of Cumberland, Md. Alumni members of the Athletic Committee serve two-year terms, with one alumni member retiring each year. The member retiring in May is David L. Waters, '52, of Covington, Va.

W&L gathering in Tokyo harbingers singing of the Swing in Japanese

Alumni Joseph K. Banks, '55, William H. Kyle, '51, and David A. Wouters, '55, all living and working at the time in Tokyo, were hosts at a dinner for three W&L students and a faculty member on May 31, 1974, at the Tokyo American Club.

The students, Brent Miller, '76, Norm Kristoff, '76, and Kerry Scott, '76, and

Dr. Minor Rogers, assistant professor of religion, were visiting Tokyo after spending the Spring Term at Kansai University of Foreign Studies near Kyoto. The students learned first-hand of the opportunities and challenges of pursuing a business career in Asia, and the alumni were pleased, if somewhat surprised, to learn of an additional W&L presence in

Japan and the development of interest in East Asian studies at the University.

Joe Banks, manager of purchasing services for Union Carbide Eastern, Inc., has responsibility for all his firm's operations in Asia. This takes him on frequent trips as far as India. He has now returned to the New York offices of the firm.

Bill Kyle, a resident of Japan for the past 12 years as the representative of Pickanis Mather Co. International, recently started his own consulting firm, Kyle International Associates, with headquarters in Tokyo.

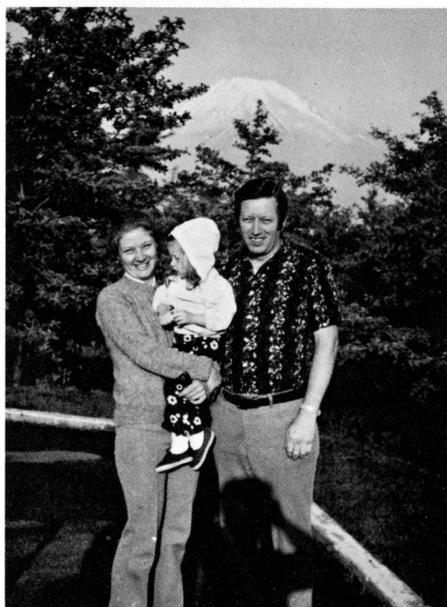
Dave Wouters, corporate liaison manager for Coca-Cola (Japan) Co. Ltd., has lived in Tokyo for the past five years. Included among his responsibilities has been the selection and training of Japanese personnel as replacements for American managers.

In June, Bill Kyle visited the W&L campus en route to the Greenbriar Hotel, W. Va., to address a management group on opportunities for American business in Asia today. Bill is the past president of the American Chamber of Commerce in Tokyo, a body with more than 1,000 members, and is president-elect of the board of trustees of the American School in Tokyo.

To the best of our knowledge, the W&L *Swing* has yet to be sung in Japanese, but with the inception of Japanese language courses this year at W&L (eight students are enrolled in elementary Japanese), this should present no problem in the future.

It is anticipated that Harrison J. Pemberton, head of the Department of Philosophy, will accompany the second group to Japan for the Spring Term, 1975. Again, students will study various aspects of East Asian civilization while living with Japanese families in the Kyoto-Osaka area.

(Dr. Rogers supplied the information for this article.)



Above left: David A. Wouters, wife Joyce, and daughter Sharon, with Fujiyama in the background. Above right: William H. Kyle, Jr., at a Japanese shrine with a hand on sake containers. At right: Joseph K. Banks stands in the garden of a Japanese home.



At Little Rock are chapter officers, Howard Shepherd, vice president; William C. Norman, president; and William F. Rector, Jr., treasurer.



JACKSONVILLE. Incoming freshmen from the Jacksonville area and their fathers were entertained by the chapter at its annual stag dinner on Aug. 20 at the Seminole Club. Ellis Zahra, '68, chapter president, presided. An informative program dealing with student life at Washington and Lee was arranged by Hap Stein, '74. A highlight of the evening was a talk by H. Taylor Jones, '34L, on the continuing excellence of the University in the areas of academics and personal honor.

LITTLE ROCK. Alumni from the Little Rock area celebrated the opening of the University's traveling exhibit from the Reeves Collection of Chinese Export Porcelain with a gala social hour and dinner on Sept. 27 at the Little Rock Country Club. The porcelain exhibit went on display at the Arkansas Arts Center the day before. University Treasurer James W. Whitehead and his wife Celeste were special guests at the affair. Whitehead, in an entertaining talk, explained the history and significance of the Reeves collection and how it is benefiting Washington and Lee. After the meeting many of the more than 30 guests who attended the affair accompanied the Whiteheads to the Arts Center to view the collection. William C. Norman, '56, chapter president, presided at the meeting. Chapter members who helped make the arrangements were Everett Tucker, Jr., '34; Howard T. Shepherd, '40; Stephen K. Shepherd, '68; and William F. Rector, Jr., '70.



An enthusiastic contingent of W&L supporters turned out for the W&L-Millersville State football game in Millersville, Pa., on Sept. 14. Ken L. Shirk, Jr., '43, Ned Grove, '56, and Rufus A. Fulton, '26, helped organize a stirring pep band. Cathy Sabatin (standing), sister of Mrs. Ken Shirk, III, '71, was the chief cheer leader.



Exchanging greetings at Richmond meeting are William B. Jacobs, '29, Stuart Sanders, II, '31, John Newton Thomas, '24, and Mrs. Sanders.

RICHMOND. W&L's successful lacrosse Coach Jack Emmer was a special guest at a well-attended meeting of Richmond alumni on Oct. 25 in the dining hall of St. Christopher's School. Coach Emmer, who has guided the lacrosse Generals to nationally rankings, reported on the University's overall athletic program with emphasis on the fall's football program

and the University's outstanding lacrosse record over the past few years. Films of the Generals' lacrosse victory over the University of Virginia were shown. A brief hospitality hour preceded a buffet dinner. Sam Dudley, '58, outgoing chapter president, presided and reviewed plans for the future. He reported that the chapter had just published a chapter

alumni directory and copies would be mailed to all members. He also explained the chapter's plan to inaugurate an annual "Distinguished Alumnus Award." Special recognition was extended to Dr. John Newton Thomas, '24, former Rector of the Board of Trustees, and to Jonah Larrick, '15. Alumni Secretary Bill Washburn was also a guest at the meet-

ing. The following slate of new officers were unanimously elected: Robert E. Payne, '63A, '67L, president; William B. Jacobs, '29, first vice president; Jeff Williams, III, '65, second vice president; E. A. (Ned) Powell, Jr., '70, secretary; and Robert B. Priddy, '67, treasurer. The incoming president, in receiving the gavel, paid tribute to the leadership of Sam Dudley and presented him with a memento of appreciation. Bob Priddy was recognized for making arrangements for the meeting.



New Richmond officers are Robert B. Priddy, treasurer; Jeff Williams, III, second vice president; Robert E. Payne, president; William B. Jacobs, first vice president; and Ned Powell, Jr., secretary.

DANVILLE - MARTINSVILLE - CHATHAM. Alumni of the area gathered at the Chatmoss Country Club in Martinsville on Nov. 1 for a dinner and business meeting. Cocktails preceded the dinner at which law Prof. Lewis H. (Lash) LaRue spoke on the law program, with special emphasis on Lewis Hall, the new law building now under construction, which will house the law school and the innovative Frances Lewis Law Center. LaRue was accompanied by Alumni Secretary Bill Washburn and answered questions after his remarks. In a short business meeting, Doug Frith, '57, reported for the nominating committee and the following new officers were elected: Dr. Robert H. Mauck, '50, president; Victor Millner, '54, vice president; and Buddy Eanes, Jr., '54, secretary-treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. Eanes received thanks for arranging the meeting.



Law Prof. Lewis H. LaRue (center) with Danville chapter officers, Buddy Eanes, Jr., secretary-treasurer, and Dr. Robert H. Mauck, president.

MEMPHIS. The Washington and Lee v. Southwestern at Memphis football game on Nov. 2 was the occasion for an alumni gathering at the Memphis Country Club. Cocktails preceded a brunch, and then everybody went to the game. The results were a bit disappointing for Washington and Lee on the field, but W&L spirits ran high. Trustee Stewart Buxton and Mrs. Buxton were present for the affair along with Alumni Secretary Bill Washburn.



Gathered for the hospitality hour after the W&L-Centre football game in Danville, Ky., are T. Kennedy Helm, Jr., '40; Bill Washburn, '40; Clyde H. Foshee, Jr., '66; George Wood, '44; Morrison R. Nelson, '43; Thomas J. Hill, III, '51; Charles B. Castner, Jr., '52; Richard Day, '41, and Kent Brown, '74.

Class notes



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The chair is made of birch and rock maple, hand-rubbed in black with gold trim and arms finished in cherry. It makes a welcome gift for Christmas, birthdays, anniversaries, or weddings. All profit from sales of the chair goes to the scholarship fund in memory of John Graham, '14.

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1927

After 45 years of service as pastor and superintendent in United Methodist Church, DR. FRANK D. CHARLTON has retired. He and his wife now live in Austin, Texas.

1931

HENRY McLANE, a practicing attorney of 42 years in Clay, W. Va., has retired and moved to Inverness, Fla.

WILLIAM L. JONES, senior vice president and executive trust officer at the Louisville Trust Co. in Louisville, Ky., retired in October. He was succeeded by Thomas E. Pfau, son of C. Edward Pfau, '26. Louisville Trust has had several Washington and Lee men in executive positions, including former president William S. Farmer, '33, now retired, and the current chairman of the board, John H. Hardwick, '31.

1938

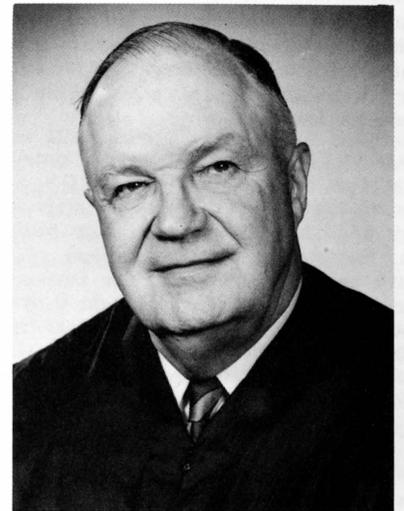
PAUL M. MILLER, after studying Spanish at the Foreign Service Institute, has gone to the Dominican Republic, where he is consul at the U. S. Embassy in Santo Domingo.

1939

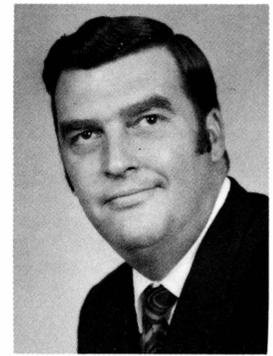
Rouse Tower, a 12-story office building in Newport News, Va., built and owned by RANDOLPH D. ROUSE of Washington, D. C. was officially opened in impressive ceremonies in September. The building, which has capacity for about 90 businesses, is named in honor of Rouse's father, Parke Shepard Rouse; a brother, John Dashiell Rouse, killed in Korea, and a cousin, William E. Rouse. A plaque in the building in their memory was unveiled by Rouse's mother, Mrs. Parke S. Rouse, Sr. Ground was broken for the building in October, 1972, and it was opened to tenants in May. Among the dignitaries attending the ceremony were Rouse's brother, Parke S. Rouse, '37, director of the Jamestown Foundation; Raymond D. Bottom, Jr., vice president of Hampton Roads Broadcasting, and Mrs. Dorothy R. Bottom, vice president, editor-in-chief, and business manager of The Daily Press, Inc.

DR. ALEXANDER BLAIN, III, surgeon-in-chief and medical director of the Alexander Blain Memorial Hospital and Blain Clinic in Detroit, has published a small booklet of Haiku poems entitled *Remember Voices*. The collection was presented to the Primatic Club of Detroit.

Hoffman Heads Judicial Center



U.S. District Court Judge Walter E. Hoffman, a 1931 graduate of the School of Law, has become director of the Federal Judicial Center in Washington, D. C. He took the post at the invitation of U.S. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger. Judge Hoffman has been on the federal bench for 20 years and has presided over many cases that have drawn national attention. A colorful and highly respected jurist, Judge Hoffman was thrust into the national eye last year when he was appointed to oversee the grand jury investigation of former Vice President Spiro Agnew. Also for nearly half of his time on the bench, he has handled the complexities of Norfolk's school desegregation case. He was appointed to the federal bench in June, 1954, by President Eisenhower. In 1970, Washington and Lee conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. The Judicial Center, which he now heads, was created by Congress in 1967 to further court research and education. Judge Hoffman heads a staff of 38 at the Center, which conducts seminars for federal judges, magistrates, bankruptcy judges, probation officers, and clerks.



R. O. Glasier, '54

1941

RICHARD W. SMITH, Staunton attorney and a member of the Virginia State Bar's governing council, has been elected president of the newly formed Virginia Bar Foundation. The foundation was recently chartered to improve the administration of justice in the state, promote continuing legal education for lawyers and establish a scholarship program for law students.

CHARLES L. HOBSON, prominent attorney of Frankfort, Ky., was a guest of the U.S. Navy aboard the *U.S.S. Vulcan* on its cruise August 23-26 from Newport, R. I. to Norfolk, Va. Hobson is the past president of the Navy League of Kentucky. The purpose of the cruise is to acquaint civilians with the operation of the Navy and to enable Naval officers to obtain viewpoints of representative members of the civilian community. Hobson, who served aboard the *U. S. S. Midway* during World War II, reports that he enjoyed the cruise very much and refreshed his skill as a navigator, making several "sights" with his sextant during the voyage.

1942

FREDERICK T. BROMM, an officer and staff member of the First National Bank in Roanoke for 21 years, was recently elected president and chief executive officer of United Virginia Bank/Security National. Most recently Bromm has been vice president of the Bank of North Carolina in Jacksonville, N. C. Bromm completed the Stonier Graduate Banking School and served with Chemical Bank and Trust Co. in New York after his graduation from Washington and Lee. He is a past president of the Carolina-Virginia Chapter of Robert Morris Associates, an organization of bank loan and credit officers. He also is a member of the Society for the Crippled of Southwestern Virginia and the Roanoke Mental Hygiene Association.

DOUGALD MCD. MONROE is currently academic dean at Atlanta Junior College, which opened in September. He had been in teaching and administrative assignments at Queens College in Charlotte, N.C., Southwestern University at Memphis, the University of Kentucky, Brunswick Junior College, and at Montreat-Anderson College.

RICHARD T. SLOAN is president of Shengas Corp. in Harrisonburg, Va., with branches in Winchester, Front Royal, and Elkton. He joined Shengas, a propane gas producer and

distributor, in 1945. He and his wife, Mary Virginia, have a daughter.

1943

S. L. KOPALD, JR., prominent business executive of Memphis, has been awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters by the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati. The award was made at commencement exercises on May 31, 1974. After two mergers, Kopald is now president of Humko Sheffield Chemical Co., a firm which was begun, in part, by his father, Sigmund Lindsay Kopald. In 1952, the senior Kopald sold the Humko Co. to Kraftco Corp., and Kopald, Jr., became executive vice president of Kraftco's renamed Humko Products Division. Last year Humko Co. was merged with Sheffield Chemical, whose major product is protein hydrolysates made from casein, and Kopald, Jr., was named president. He is handling the centennial of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion and is a board member and former chairman of the institute.

1944

ROBERT H. SEAL has just completed a term of office as president of the Fiesta San Antonio Commission. This is the organization responsible for coordination of events during a 10-day period in April of each year when San Antonio celebrates the anniversary of the Battle of San Jacinto in which Texas won her independence. Seal is executive vice president of the National Bank of Commerce of San Antonio.

1949

L. VERNON SNYDER, business manager of Washington and Lee University since 1972, has been given additional responsibilities as assistant treasurer of the University and assistant secretary of its Board of Trustees. Before joining Washington and Lee's staff in 1966, Snyder served with the Navy and worked for the Prudential Insurance Co., Lexington Telephone Co., and the Rockbridge County Board of Supervisors. He is a past president of the Kerrs Creek Ruritan Club, a former director of the Lexington-Rockbridge Chamber of Commerce, a former director of the Stonewall Jackson Hospital, and is currently an elder in the Lexington Presbyterian Church.

1950

TOM C. FROST, JR., a San Antonio banker

and civic leader and a member of the Washington and Lee University Board of Trustees, has been named by the Exchange Club of San Antonio as the recipient of the Annual Golden Deeds Award. Frost was also honored as "San Antonio's Man of the Year" at a formal banquet on Nov. 4. Frost is the fourth generation of the family to head the Frost National Bank, which grew from a merchantile operation established by his great-grandfather in 1868. In 1951, Frost assumed the management of the foreign department and in 1954 was elected a director and vice president of the bank. He was elected the 5th president of the Frost Bank in 1962 and became chairman of the board in 1971. In 1973, the Frost Bank Corp. received approval to become a multi-bank holding company and Frost was elected chairman of the board. Frost holds several corporate directorships. In the late 1960s, he was president of the San Antonio Clearing House and the Texas Bankers Association. He also served as director of the San Antonio Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, the Association of Reserve City Bankers and is vice president for Texas of the American Bankers Association. He has directed much effort toward the strengthening of the U.S.-Mexico relationships and is a founder and director of the United States-Mexico Chamber of Commerce in Washington, D. C. Frost has accepted numerous appointments to head civic groups and public institutions. He is greatly interested in voluntarily supported education.

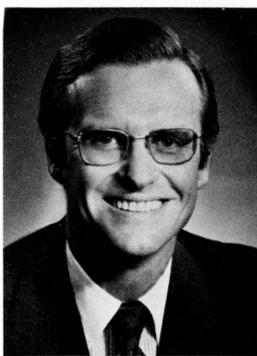
ROBERT N. MACKEY, a traffic executive and an assistant vice president for Lyke's Brothers Steamship Co., Inc., the East Gulf Division, has been promoted and transferred from Mobile to New Orleans, where he will assume the position of vice president-traffic. Mackey has been a member of the Lykes staff since 1953 and has previously held assignments in New Orleans, Galveston, and Puerto Rico.

1951

JAMES F. GALLIVAN has been appointed vice president of the retail services group for the Commerce Union Bank in Nashville. He was formerly the partner in charge of institutional and international sales for J. C. Bradford & Co. The Gallivans have three children.

1953

MARRIED: BRANTLEY F. BARR, JR., to Cheri Lynne Face on Nov. 1, 1974, in Ft. Lauderdale.



O. H. Harper, '59

dale, Fla. Barr is an investment banker with the firm of Dean Witter & Co.

THE REV. CHARLIE F. MCNUTT of Jacksonville, Fla. has accepted a call to become rector of the Trinity Episcopal Church, Norborne Parish, in Martinsburg, W.Va. He began his duties Sept. 1. McNutt received his bachelor of divinity degree from the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Va., in 1956 and the master of science degree in urban and regional planning from Florida State University in 1970. In 1960, he went to Tallahassee as assistant rector of St. John's Church. From 1962 to 1968, he served as rector of St. Luke's Church in Jacksonville and for the next two years was planning consultant to the Diocese of Florida. Since 1970, he has been director of planning for the Diocese of Florida, archdeacon of Jacksonville and diocesan canon. He and his wife, the former Alice C. Turnbull, have three children.

1954

JAMES C. CONNER, formerly senior counsel with International Finance Corp. of the World Bank Group, has returned to the private practice of law and is now with the Chicago firm of Sidley and Austin in their Washington, D. C. office.

ROBERT E. BRADFORD has been named associate manager, government affairs, for the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. Bradford will be responsible for broadening Firestone's liaison activities with the legislative and executive branches of the federal government in Washington. Prior to joining Firestone, Bradford served as administrative assistant to former U. S. Rep. Richard Poff, as administrative assistant to Sen. William E. Brock, III, and most recently as director of congressional affairs for the Cost of Living Council and then associate director of Americans for the Presidency. He and his wife, the former Nancy Rondelli of Springfield, Ill., live in Vienna, Va.

NORMAN L. DOBYNS, former corporate vice president in charge of government relations for the American Can Co., has joined the staff of the National Association of Manufacturers as senior vice president for the NAM Field Division. Dobyns will be responsible for activities of field staff members in nine cities who maintain contacts with the nearly 13,000 NAM member companies throughout the nation. He will also supervise the Washington-based staff of the National

Preacher to the President

The first sermon President Gerald R. Ford heard after succeeding to the presidency was preached by a W&L alumnus, the Rev. William L. Dols, Class of 1955, rector of Immanuel Church-on-the-Hill in Alexandria, Va. Dols, in his sermon, called for "picking up the broken pieces" and like Lazarus "to rise up, to return from the dying season, to awaken to a new day with other possibilities, to join to-

gether and turn to an agenda of hard needs in our land that have been waiting these many months to be addressed and met." The President, an Episcopalian, and his family had made Immanuel their parish church since 1955, although their memberships remained at Grace Church in Grand Rapids, Mich. So that sermon on Aug. 11 was not the first the President had heard Dols deliver.

Industrial Council. Among his past assignments, Dobyns was administrative assistant to U.S. Rep. Thomas Downing, public relations vice president of a Washington advertising agency, and before these assignments was, in 1956-57, public relations officer for the Office of the Chief of Transportation of the Army.

ROBERT O. GLASIER has been appointed international sales manager for Tropicana Products, Inc. Glasier had lived and worked in Europe for the past 15 years, where he held positions as a marketing consultant with Graham Parker, Inc., in Paris and Dusseldorf. He also served as international planning and sales manager in Brussels for Hollingsworth & Vose Co. He and his wife, Erika, a native of Remscheid, Germany, and their two children are living in Bradenton, Fla.

1955

RAYMOND D. SMITH, JR., formerly first vice president in charge of the Middle East and Africa Division of the International Banking Department of Bankers Trust Co. of New York, has recently been named first vice president of the credit coordination and loan policy division, which has responsibilities for International Banking division's portfolio of loans amounting to several billion dollars.

1956

DR. RUPERT F. CHISHOLM, JR., has been named assistant professor of management at the Capitol Campus of Pennsylvania State University in Middletown. He recently received his doctor of philosophy degree in organizational behavior from Case Western Reserve University. He had previously worked for Exxon Corp. as an employee relations manager.

SAMUEL A. SYME, JR. has been named managing editor of COAST Magazine, published in Myrtle Beach, S.C. A division of Resort Publications, COAST has a circulation of 17,500 and is directed toward the tourist industry.

1957

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. H. NEIL CANFIELD, a daughter, Hope Elaine, on Jan. 22, 1974. Canfield is currently manager of the carpet division of Empire Carpet Corp. The family lives in Morris Township, N.J.

H. MERRILL PLAISTED, III, vice president and director of Morton G. Thalhimier, Inc. in

Richmond, Va., has been appointed Virginia state director of the International Council of Shopping Centers. He will be the liaison with council members on the state level, organize local and regional idea exchange meetings, and present the needs and problems of Virginia's shopping center industry to state agencies.

1958

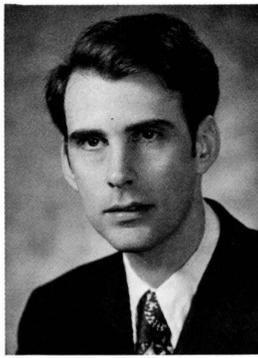
GARY MCPHERSON, who was head basketball coach at VMI in the late 1960s and who moved on to be an assistant basketball coach at West Virginia University, will become the head basketball coach at Alderson-Broaddus College in Philippi, W.Va.

LEWIS WEXLER of Johnson City, Tenn., a prominent business man, has been appointed to the University of Tennessee Development Council. Wexler is president and chief executive officer of Free Service Tire Co. Wexler is a member of the Johnson City Kiwanis Club and serves on the executive board of the Sequoyah Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

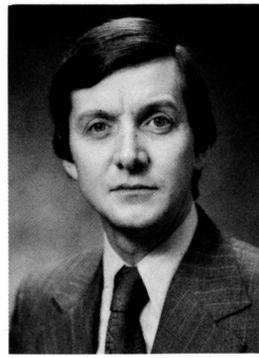
1959

DR. RAYMOND P. WHITE, JR., dean of the School of Dentistry at the University of North Carolina, was the featured speaker recently at a luncheon held by the Dental Foundation of North Carolina, Inc. Prior to his going to the University of North Carolina, Dr. White served as assistant dean for administrative affairs at the Medical College of Virginia School of Dentistry and before that was chairman of the Department of Oral Surgery at the University of Kentucky School of Dentistry. He is a diplomate of the American Board of Oral Surgery and serves as an advisor to the board. He is a member of the American Society of Oral Surgeons, the American Dental Association, the New York Academy of Sciences, International Association for Dental Research and other equally prominent and outstanding organizations.

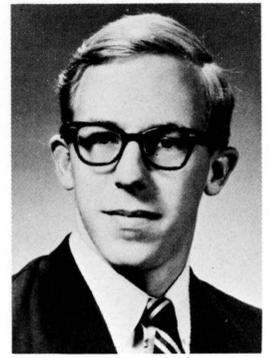
OWEN H. HARPER has been appointed senior vice president and deputy manager of Crocker Bank's newly formed statewide corporate banking division. The Crocker Bank is located in San Francisco. Prior to joining Crocker, Harper was a first vice president, corporate finance, with Blyth, Eastman, Dillon & Co., Inc., New York, and formerly was a vice president in the corporate banking group of the First National City Bank in New York.



M. H. Hulbert, '64



J. G. Caden, '65



W. G. Broaddus, '65

1960

MARRIED: EDWARD S. ALLEN to Ann Clark Shepard on Feb. 23, 1974. The couple lives in Birmingham.

RAYMOND E. WOOLRIDGE has been elected a member of the board of directors of Eppler, Guerin & Turner, Inc., investment bankers and members of the New York Stock Exchange in Dallas and Houston. Woolridge is also vice president and manager of the firm's Houston office.

1962

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. E. MONTGOMERY TUCKER, a daughter, Courtney Allison, on March 28, 1974. Tucker is with the office of the United States Attorney in Roanoke.

ROBERT F. NORFLEET, JR., marketing officer at United Virginia Bankshares, Inc. of Richmond, Va., was one of 15 recent graduates of the Stonier Graduate School of Banking whose thesis was selected for inclusion in the permanent collection of three libraries. Norfleet's thesis "Product Development in Large Banks," will be added to the collections of the libraries of the American Bankers Association in Washington, D.C. Norfleet joined United Virginia Bank in 1967.

R. WILLIAM IDE, III, an Atlanta attorney, has been named chairman-elect of the American Bar Association's Young Lawyers Section. Ide served as secretary of the section during this past year. He is the current president of the State Bar of Georgia's Young Lawyers Section. In addition to his law degree from the University of Virginia, Ide also earned his master's degree in business administration from Georgia State University. He was a law clerk to Judge Griffin Bell of the U. S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in 1965-66 and was admitted to the Bar in Georgia in 1966. Ide has been a member of the Criminal Law and Prison Reform Committee and a past chairman of the State Bar's Committee on Legal Aid to Indigents.

1963

JOHN M. GRAHAM, III, an attorney in Rome, Ga., has been named one of Georgia's Five Outstanding Young Men by the Georgia Jaycees. Graham is a member of the board of directors of the First National Bank of Rome, a member of the board of governors of the State Bar of Georgia, and editor of the newsletter of the Young Lawyers Section of the Georgia State Bar Association. He is also active in a number of civic and social clubs.

J. HOLMES MORRISON has been promoted by the Kanawha Valley Bank of Charleston, W.Va., to the position of vice president and trust investment officer.

FRANK M. YOUNG, III, an attorney in Birmingham, has become a partner in the firm of Johnson, North, Haskell & Slaughter. Young is also a co-owner of the Birmingham Aviation, Inc., a Piper aircraft dealer operating a full line general aviation base at the Birmingham Municipal Airport.

After serving in the U. S. Army for three years, DR. ROBERT M. AUBURN is in the practice of obstetrics and gynecology in the San Buenaventura Medical Clinic in Ventura, Calif. He and his wife, Diane, have four children.

1964

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. A. MICHAEL PHILIPPS, a daughter, Kara Kiernan, on July 3, 1974. Philipps is with the brokerage firm of Paine, Webber, Jackson, and Curtis in Silver Spring, Md.

NORMAN E. YOUNGBLOOD has been promoted to the rank of major in the U. S. Army and is currently at the U. S. Army Command and Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth.

DR. MATTHEW H. HULBERT, an assistant professor of chemistry at Lehigh University, has been granted academic leave of absence for the 1974-75 year. Dr. Hulbert will employ his leave at the Miami Environmental Research Laboratory of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, where he has accepted a National Research Council Resident Research Associationship. His area of professional expertise is electroanalytical chemistry and chemical oceanography, and he is a published author in his field.

JOHN N. FURNISS, after graduate work at Duke University, has returned to Memphis State College in Memphis, where he will be teaching in the department of English.

1965

JERRY G. CADEN has been named an assistant secretary in the Corporate Trust Division of the Administration Section at Bankers Trust Co. in New York. Caden joined the bank in 1969. He currently attends New York University Graduate School of Business Administration.

WILLIAM GRAY BROADDUS, county attorney for Henrico County, has been appointed to the board of governors of Christchurch School. Upon his graduation from Law

School in 1968, Broaddus served as a law clerk to Justice Harry L. Carrico of the Supreme Court of Virginia for two years. From 1970 to 1973, he served as Assistant Attorney General of Virginia.

THOMAS E. STOVER is a practicing attorney in the firm of Stover, Stover, & Broscius in Washington, N. J. He and his wife, Sally, have a one-year-old daughter, Sarah Elizabeth.

RICHARD R. KREITLER is now vice president of White, Weld, & Co., Inc., an investment banking firm in New York City.

1966

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. MAURICE FLIESS, a daughter, Katja Marie, on Oct. 8, 1974. The young lady joins an older brother. The family lives in Reston, Va.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. HOUSTON L. BELL, JR., a daughter, Ashley Elizabeth, on Sept. 30, 1974. The family lives in Roanoke.

ROBERT B. HUDSON, III, has published a work entitled "Rational Planning and Organizational Imperative: Prospects for Area Planning in Aging." Hudson is assistant professor of politics and social welfare, Heller Graduate School, Brandeis University. The work can be obtained from the American Academy of Political and Social Science in Philadelphia.

DR. JOHN R. BURK has been in northeast India as a consultant to the World Health Organization. He will serve in the smallpox education program in Bihar State. Recently elected to membership in the American College of Physicians, Dr. Burk will begin his specialty training in pulmonary diseases at the Southwestern Medical School in Dallas. The Burks have two daughters, and the family lives in Montgomery.

1967

ANDREW N. BAUR has been elected president and chief executive officer of the Commerce Bank of St. Louis. He becomes the youngest president of a downtown bank in St. Louis. He was formerly vice president of Mercantile Trust Co. Baur was also elected a director of the bank. Prior to joining Mercantile Trust Co. in 1970, he was commercial loan officer at the First National Bank of Atlanta. Baur has been active in numerous civic activities.

BENJAMIN B. CUMMINGS, JR. has been ap-



G. N. Stamas, '67



D. C. Miller, '68

pointed substitute judge of the Petersburg General District Court. He is a partner in the Petersburg firm of Lavenstein, Andrews & Cummings.

CAPT. JOHN R. MILLER, U. S. Army, having completed the master of Arts degree in diplomatic history at the University of Georgia, is now assigned as assistant professor of military science at Washington and Lee. The Millers have a daughter and live in Lexington.

DR. CHRISTOPHER ARMSTRONG, a member of the faculty of Cheyney State College in Cheyney, Pa., has joined the sociology department at Bloomsburg State College in Pennsylvania. While working on his doctorate degree, Armstrong spent two summers as a psychiatric social worker; he worked with disturbed delinquents as teacher and counselor at the Youth Reception and Correction Center in Yardville, N. J.; he also served as a researcher for the Crime Commission of Philadelphia.

GAYLORD C. HALL, III, is president of Ros-town Homes, Inc., a residential builder and land developer in Mesquite, Texas. He and his wife have two daughters.

KEVIN C. EARLE is now in Durham, N. C. He has worked for the Carolinas Readers Theatre and has been associated with the Durham Allied Arts, Inc. Earle is also on the governor's board of the Durham Theater Guild.

GEORGE N. STAMAS has been named an assistant treasurer in the Midwest Division of Bankers Trust Co., New York. Stamas joined the bank in 1973. He lives in New York City.

J. HOLMES MORRISON (see 1963).

1968

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. STEPHEN K. SHEPHERD, a daughter, Stephanie Lee, on July 19, 1974. Shepherd is a computer specialist with Pulaski Federal Savings and Loan Association in Little Rock, Ark.

D. CHRISTOPHER MILLER has been elected vice president of New Bank of Roanoke. He was formerly with Peoples Bank and Trust Co. of Richmond as vice president for consumer loans. Miller first joined Southern Bank and Trust Co. in Richmond in 1971 and was branch manager and loan officer before assuming his position with Peoples Bank. He

and his wife, the former Katherine Lordley of Richmond, have a son, James Edward, born March 16, 1974.

THOMAS E. STOVER (see 1965).

PARKER DENACO, executive director of the state of Maine's Public Employees Labor Relations Board has been elected a vice president of the Association of Labor Mediation Agencies. The association is an international association of state, federal, and provincial agencies which provide mediation services for dispute settlement and administration of their respective labor relations statutes. Denaco is a labor relations attorney and has recently published an article entitled "How Mediation and Fact Finding Break Deadlocks" through Prentice-Hall. Denaco is a charter member of the Society of Professionals in Dispute Resolution.

1969

MARRIED: PAUL N. WOJCIK to Judith A. Crawley on June 29, 1974. The wedding party included Dave Crawley, '69, and Brent Foreman, '69. Among the guests were Frank Brown, '69, Christian Straley, '69, Jeff Gingold, '71, and Gary Entsminger, '72. Wojcik is currently assistant editor of *Law Week Magazine*. The couple resides in McLean, Va.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. WILLIS M. BALL, III, a son, Philip Butler, on July 11, 1974. Ball is currently with Alex Brown & Sons, an investment firm in Jacksonville, Fla.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. JONATHAN D. BURT, a daughter, Sybil Alexandra, on May 26, 1974. The family lives in Montclair, N. J.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. CHARLES F. BAGLEY, III, a son, Gordon Thomas, on June 7, 1974. The young man joins an older brother, Charles F., IV. Bagley, recently released from the U. S. Navy JAG Corps, is currently practicing law in Huntington, W.Va.

RICHARD E. KRAMER, recently released from active duty with the U. S. Army after serving over two and one half years in Berlin, Germany, is now attending the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City. While serving with the U. S. Army, Kramer was in the Military Intelligence Branch as a counterintelligence officer and held the rank of captain.

JEREMY E. (JEB) BROWN has been named vice president for account services of Earle Palmer Brown and Associates, a marketing

and advertising agency in Washington, D.C. Brown attended Harvard Business School and worked, prior to coming to the Washington agency, for Leo Burnett Co. of Chicago, one of the large advertising agencies. While at Burnett he had account management responsibilities for two major Proctor and Gamble brands.

ROBERT E. PRICE, after a year of general law practice in Houston, has become associated with the firm of Lockett, Embry and Sharp.

HUGH J. M. JONES, III, has joined J. Leyburn Mosby, Jr. '62 BS, '65 LLB, in the practice of law in Lynchburg. While in the Army with the rank of captain, he was attached to the Judge Advocate General's Corps and was awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

DANIEL W. HIGGINS, JR., has been transferred from Oklahoma City to Tulsa, where he is a mortgage officer for Liberty Mortgage Co., specializing in commercial and land development loans.

1970

MARRIED: DANIEL WAYNE WEADE to Sandra Leigh Fifer on Aug. 17, 1974 in Lexington, Va. The couple lives in Lexington.

MARRIED: RONALD KENT ALBRIGHT to Barbara Jean Todd on Oct. 21, 1974 in Long Beach, Calif. Albright is a fourth-year medical student at the University of California, Los Angeles. In November he expects to study radiology at the Montpelier (France) Medical School.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. J. SCOTT APTER, a daughter, Laureu Elise, on Aug. 18, 1974. Apter is associated with a chemical company, Apter Industries, in McKeesport, Pa.

B. WAUGH CRIGLER, after a year's clerkship in the U. S. District Court in Knoxville, is now practicing law in Culpeper, Va., where he is a partner in the firm of Lea and Crigler.

CHRISTOPHER R. HERCHOLD has enrolled at the American Graduate School of International Management in Glendale, Ariz. The American Graduate School of International Management is the only school in the nation devoted exclusively to training men and women for international careers. The school's students are trained in a unique curriculum of international studies, modern languages, and world business.

C. DOUGLAS WALKER is currently the foreign banking analyst in the Division of Supervision and Regulation of the Federal Reserve System in Washington, D. C. Following graduation, Walker became assistant director of personnel and industrial relations with a subsidiary of Ling-Temco-Vaught, Inc. in Oklahoma City. After a year, he began his banking career in October, 1971, with the Bank of North Carolina in Jacksonville, N. C. His appointment to the Federal Reserve System came in October, 1973. He has recently written a paper entitled "A Proposal for Developing Uniform Regulatory Guidelines to Govern the Multinational Bank Holding Company" and expects its publication this fall.

ROBERT AUSTIN VINYARD, a practicing attorney in Abingdon, Va., has been appointed Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney for Washington County, Va.

ROBERT O. GUYTHER became associated with the Tri-County Council for Southern Maryland in May. He was a former news reporter and columnist for a weekly newspaper. His responsibilities with the Tri-County Council include state and federal grantsmanship and promoting the economic development of the area. He is married to the former Christic Delores Selph and the couple lives in Bryantown, Md.

DR. GREGORY HOLMES has graduated from the University of Virginia School of Medicine and is now serving a pediatric residency at Yale-New Haven Hospital. While at U.Va., Holmes was on the student council.

NORWOOD O. MORRISON has been promoted to the position of personnel supervisor of the River Transportation Division of Indiana and Michigan Electric Co., a subsidiary of American Electric Power Co. located outside of Charleston, W.Va.

BENJAMIN B. CUMMINGS, JR. (see 1967).

E. MONTGOMERY TUCKER (see 1962).

1971

MARRIED: H. JOHN ACKERMAN to Lucy Webb Hayes Hough of Savannah, Ga., on July 6, 1974 at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. Best man for the wedding was C. Richard Powers, '71. Also attending the ceremony was Lt. (j.g.) Clark B. Leutze '71.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. SIDNEY HARRISON KELSEY, JR., a son, Sidney Harrison, III, on

Sept. 11, 1974. Kelsey is a practicing attorney in Norfolk.

ALBERT ANGRISANI received an MBA degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University in August. He is currently an officer in the pension and trust department of Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City.

BEVERLY C. READ has joined Lexington attorney Henry J. Foreman and the new law firm will be Foresman, Read and Elkins. A graduate of V.M.I. in 1965, Read served as a paratroop infantry officer with the 82nd Airborne Division and in 1967 was with the First Cavalry Division in Vietnam. He retired from the Army in 1967. Before joining the Lexington law firm, Read was associated with the firm Hunton, Williams, Gay and Gibson in Richmond, Va. He is married to the former Betty Irons of Lexington and they have two children.

J. FRANK ROSE is a rock critic for the *Village Voice* and an associate editor in New York for *Zoo World*, a national youth-oriented music publication based in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He also writes for the *Boston Phoenix College* magazine and United Feature Syndicate.

HARRY D. LETOURNEAU, JR., has been promoted to credit officer by North Carolina National Bank in Charlotte. LeTourneau joined NCNB in June, 1973, as a credit analyst.

THE REV. JEFFERY B. SPENCE is pastor of the Bethlehem United Church of Christ in Broadway, Va.

1972

PETER D. SWART, after receiving a master's degree in psychology from the University of Iowa, is now working for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va.

ROBERT L. GOEHRING is currently a carpenter in Staunton, Va. He and the former Nancy Hunter of Lexington, were married Dec. 29, 1973.

1973

MARRIED: FELIX MELVILLE DRENNEN to Elizabeth Collett Patton on June 29, 1974 in Morganton, N. C. Among the wedding party and guests were Nimrod Long '73, Duncan Pace '74, John O'Neal '72, Rick Ashley '73, Joe Holt '73, and Steve Clapp '73. The couple lives in Greensboro, N. C. where Drennen is a trainee with Daniel International

Construction Co. They expect to move later in 1974 to Birmingham.

ESTEL E. ELKINS, JR. has become a partner with the Lexington law firm of Foresman, Read, & Elkins. A graduate of V.M.I. in 1966, Elkins served with the second infantry in Korea from November, 1966, until June, 1967, when he joined the Ninth Infantry Division as company commander until June 1968. In 1968, he returned to Lexington and was an assistant professor of military science at V.M.I. After graduation from Washington and Lee Law School in 1973, he was associated with T. Stokley Coleman, an attorney in Fredericksburg, Va. He and his wife, the former Betsy Ramey, have one child.

In its annual creative writing contest, the Atlantic Monthly magazine has awarded JAMES JASON MATTHEWS honorable mention for college fiction. The announcement was made in the June issue of the magazine. Matthews is now attending the Missouri University School of Journalism.

JOHN R. (RIDGE) PORTER, after completing a clerkship with Judge John MacKenzie, '39, is now practicing with the firm of Carr and Porter in Portsmouth, Va.

1974

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. JAMES M. HAWACK, a daughter, Suzanne Marie, on Aug. 27, 1974. Hawack is a practicing attorney in Cleveland, Ohio.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. C. D'ARCY DIDIER, a son, Joseph Desha, on May 3, 1974. Didier is practicing law in Bridgeport, Conn.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. THOMAS R. KING, JR., a son, Benjamin Webb, on Aug. 19, 1974. King is currently an attorney with the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D. C.

GERALD F. COSTELLO has joined Worcester Academy, where he is teaching English. He is also coach for both soccer and baseball.

KEVIN KENNETH MAC DOUGALL has enrolled at the American Graduate School of International Management in Glendale, Arizona. The school is devoted exclusively to training men and women for international careers. Many of the graduates have served overseas or are domestically based with institutions and companies having international operations.

JOHNNY L. WHITE has been named admissions counselor at Radford College. He has done graduate work in guidance at Radford. While at W&L, White worked with the director of financial aid, handling placement materials for the office and conducting tours for prospective students.

DOUGLAS C. CHASE, JR., has been appointed sales representative for the Lexington area by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Chase is currently undergoing an extensive training session at the Blue Ridge district office located in Staunton. A journalism major, Chase served two years as the sports editor of the *Buena Vista News*. For several summers, he served as recreational assistant for the Lexington Recreation Department.

G. WATSON TEBO, JR., has been working during the summer as a deckhand aboard a supply boat to the oil rigs off the shore in the Gulf of Mexico. This fall he began work on a Master of Science degree in microbiology at the University of Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette.

HERBERT RUBENSTEIN has been awarded a Rotary Foundation Educational Award and will do graduate study in sociology at the University of Bristol in England. He will pursue a one-year degree—the Diploma in Social Sciences.

In Memoriam

1902

JUDGE RANDELL HENDRICKS ROWE died Oct. 1, 1974 in Valdosta, Ga. He was a former State Senator and State Representative. He was appointed Circuit Judge in 1937 and held this position unopposed for 34 years, retiring in 1971. Judge Rowe was a member of the Florida Bar Association and the Third Judicial Circuit Bar Association.

1912

CLARE HARDING (TED) MARSTILLER, in the lumber business for over 10 years, a former attorney and an Internal Revenue Service employee for over 20 years, died Aug. 5, 1974 in Elkins, W. Va. Upon graduation from Washington and Lee's Law School in 1912 he became associated with the law firm of the late West Virginia Governor H. G. Kump and served one year as an Elkins attorney. He became a clerk and buyer for the Germain Lumber Company in 1920 and

later became self-employed in the lumber business until 1926 when he returned to Elkins. In 1934 Marsteller was appointed deputy collector for the Internal Revenue Service and in 1943 was transferred to the state headquarters where he served as assistant to the chief of the field division. After several promotions with the IRS Marsteller retired in 1958 and returned to Elkins. He was a member of the Mountaineer Chapter of the Izaak Walton League, and the Davis Memorial Presbyterian Church of which he was past treasurer, deacon and elder.

1915

JERRY ALLEN BURKE, a division superintendent for Appomattox County schools for 36 years, died Sept. 20, 1974. Burke served as school division superintendent until his retirement in 1962. He was secretary and president of the Virginia Association of Division Superintendents and served two terms on the Virginia Education Association's legislative committee.

1917

HOMER A. JONES, SR., a prominent citizen and banker of Bristol, Va., died Oct. 20, 1974. Jones served as president and chairman of the board of the Washington Trust Bank and at the time of his death was vice-chairman of the Bank of Virginia-Southwest. He was a member of the State Street United Methodist Church, the Kiwanis Club and the Elks Lodge.

LT. GEN. A. G. (GALLA) PAXTON, retired reorganizer and former commander of the 31st Infantry Division of the Mississippi-Alabama National Guard, died Aug. 9, 1974 at his home in Greenville, Miss. During World War I Paxton served with the U.S. Army in France. During World War II he served as commander of the 33rd Artillery Division in the Asiatic Pacific Theatre. He was appointed as brigadier general in the Mississippi-Alabama National Guard and assumed command of the 31st Infantry in 1948. Shortly thereafter he was made a major general and received the Mississippi Magnolia Cross and the Alabama Distinguished Service Medal. When the 31st Infantry was inducted during the conflict in Korea, Paxton served as its commander. After Korea, he reorganized the Mississippi-Alabama division and served as commander until he retired in 1958 as a lieutenant general. Paxton was a recipient of Bronze Star and the Legion of Merit. He has served as president of the Mississippi Heart Associa-

tion, and the board of directors of the American Heart Association. He was a member of the New York Cotton Exchange.

1918

GEORGE M. HEARNE, JR., president of Hearne Dry Goods, Ltd., Co. died in Shreveport, La., Oct. 24, 1974. A life long resident of Shreveport, Hearne was an army pilot during World War I and was an active pilot for 50 years. During World War II he was appointed by the governor to the National Defense Council of Louisiana. He was one of the original directors of the Louisiana Bank and Trust Co. and continued as a director until his recent retirement.

1919

GEORGE EDGAR MCCLURE of Fairfield, Va. died Aug. 6, 1974. He was a long time teacher and educator and had been principal of Green County and Albemarle County high schools. He had also been principal of the Page County Elementary Schools.

HENRY KING MCCORMICK of Winchester, Ky. and a retired senior vice president and director of the Codell Construction Co., died Sept. 5, 1974. McCormick was also a director of the Codell Equipment Co., the McCormick Construction Co. and the Contractors Service and Supply Co. He was with the Kentucky Highway Department for 25 years and a past president of the Kentucky Contractors Association and a director of the Winchester Bank. McCormick was a life member of Kazim Temple of Roanoke, Va., a member of the Royal Order Jesters of Lexington, Ky., and a 50 year Mason, Knight Templar, and a veteran of World War I.

1922

BERNARD HOUSTON (HOP) ARBAGAST, longtime builder of football, basketball, track, and golf at Ashville School for Boys in North Carolina, died in July, 1974. Coach Arbogast had retired as coach and athletic director in 1967 after nearly 40 years with the Asheville School. His sport records at Asheville School for Boys is a most impressive one. Perhaps his finest year was 1935-36 when Coach Arbogast coached his greatest track team, an undefeated football team and a basketball team that had 11 victories and one close loss. While Arbogast was extremely proud of his athletes, he was even more proud of their college achievements and success in later life and business. The Ashe-

College Building Named in Honor of Sen. Stone

In October, Gov. Mills E. Godwin, Jr., dedicated a building at Patrick Henry Community College in Martinsville, Va., in memory of the late Sen. William F. Stone, who received his law degree from Washington and Lee in 1933. Stone was a member of the Virginia General Assembly, serving both as delegate and senator, for nearly 20 years. He died August 21,

1973. Governor Godwin said Stone "in his career of public service built many more monuments for others than we could possibly build for him." Stone was a strong advocate of the cause of higher education in Virginia and sponsored a number of legislative acts in support of that cause, including a plan to provide financial aid to students attending private colleges in

the state. The General Assembly in a resolution expressing grief upon his death said "Virginia has lost a dedicated public servant whose contribution to the welfare of the Commonwealth cannot be adequately appreciated for years to come." The building named for Stone is a combination gymnasium and auditorium with adjacent offices.

ville *Citizen-Times* is quoted as saying, "Hop Arbogast was among that breed of men who advocated winning as long as it was done with integrity, self discipline and dedication."

1924

JENNINGS C. HENDERSON of Montgomery, W.Va. and an insurance executive for many years, died Oct. 6, 1974 after a short illness. Henderson was a former director of the Montgomery National Bank and the Montgomery Building and Loan Association. He was a past master of the Masonic Lodge and a past commander of the American Legion Post.

1925

WILLIAM NONMENT COX, sports editor of the Norfolk *Virginian-Pilot* for 30 years and an employee of the paper 37 years before he retired in 1967, died Oct. 6, 1974 in Rowland, N. C. Cox began his career with the *Virginian-Pilot* in 1931 after having been with the Greensboro *Daily News*.

JOHN C. MORRISON, retired Charleston attorney and former State Senator, died Sept. 1, 1974 after an illness of several years. Morrison was engaged in the practice of law in Charleston, W. Va. continuously from 1925 and was associated with the firm of Jackson, Kelly, Morrison and Moxley. This firm is now Jackson, Kelly, Holt and O'Farrell. Morrison was a Republican candidate for the West Virginia House of Delegates in 1932, co-founder and vice president of the Union League Club of Kanawha County, elected state senator from the 6th Congressional District 1942-1946. In addition to the State and American Bar Associations he was a former member of the Committee on State Banks. Morrison sat as special judge, Circuit Court of Kanawha County in 1951 and 1952. He was a former member of the General Counsel for the West Virginia Bankers Association and was also a former member of the Washington and Lee Alumni Board of Directors.

1927

COOPER TURNER, JR., prominent attorney and distinguished citizen of Memphis, Tenn., died June 13, 1974. He had practiced law in Memphis since July, 1929 having started with the firm of Canada and Russell which later became Canada, Russell, and Turner. Turner was a director of the Union Planters National Bank of Memphis, director of Plough, Inc., and a director of the Commerce

Title Guarantee Co. He was a former president of the Memphis and Shelby County Bar Association, a Life Member of the Sixth Circuit Judicial Conference, and a Fellow American College of Trial Lawyers.

RICHARD DAVID MABEN, JR. former town manager of Blackstone, Va., died Oct. 7, 1974. Maben became manager of Blackstone in 1943 and served until his retirement in 1968. He also served as director of the State Chamber of Commerce from 1961 to 1965; as executive secretary of the Blackstone Chamber of Commerce; and as a member of the State Chamber's Industrial Development Committee.

RALPH WARD PULLEN died Mar. 13, 1974 in Charleston, W.Va. after a long illness. Pullen, a native of Eagle Rock, Va. was an electrical engineer with West Virginia Engineering Company in Charleston and completed 44 years of service with the company before retiring because of failing health.

1929

FINLEY MCILWAINE WADDELL, president of Wise and Waddell, Inc., an insurance company in Lexington, Va. died Oct. 10, 1974 while vacationing at his cottage at Pawleys Island, S. C. A native of Lexington, Waddell was an outstanding leader in the community and directed many civic activities. He served as a member of the county school trustees electoral board and as a trustee of the Children's Clinic. He was a member of the Lexington-Rockbridge Chamber of Commerce and during World War II served with the U.S. Navy.

COOPER TURNER, JR., (see obituary 1927)

1931

MARTIN KIRKLAND CUMMINGS died at the Presbyterian Hospital in Oklahoma City, Okla. Sept. 9, 1974 after a long illness. He attended Washington and Lee 1927-28.

1934

HENRY WEST BUTLER, a prominent attorney in Suffolk, Va., died July 20, 1974. At the time of his death he was Judge of the District Court of Suffolk.

1937

DICKSON STAUFFER MULLIN, an instructor at Solano College in Vallejo, Calif., died Sept.

2, 1974. Prior to his work in education, Mullin had been with Beach Aircraft Corp., Taylor Craft Aviation Corp. and was formerly in advertising and sales promotion for American Broadcasting Corp. At Solano College, Mullin was an instructor in Business Administration.

1942

ALEXANDER HEALY JORDAN, JR., controller of the New York Parts Depot of Ford Motor Company, died Aug. 21, 1974. Prior to his moving to the New York Parts Depot, he was supervisor of the General Accounting Division of the Atlanta Parts Depot. Jordan joined Ford Motor Company in 1947.

RAYMOND R. RUSSELL, JR., formerly a councilman in San Antonio, Tex. and a state representative from Bexar County, died Sept. 21, 1974. While serving as a member of the city council, he also served as San Antonio's mayor *pro tempore*. He was a partner in Unpainted Furniture Company of San Antonio.

1954

DOUGLAS MACKENZIE VAN RIPER of Manhasset, N. Y. and a prominent participant in civic affairs, died suddenly July 22, 1974. He was president of Douglas Van Riper, Inc., realtors and insurers, past president of the Manhasset Chamber of Commerce, a 32nd degree Mason, a member of Manhasset public schools "Project Redesign" committee and a member of the Holland Society of New York. Van Riper served in the Navy air arm during the Korean War and has been active with the Manhasset Real Estate Board and the Long Island Chapter of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers.

1958

IRA H. SAMELSON, JR., president and general manager of Ideal Chemical Supply Co. of Memphis, Tenn., died Oct. 19, 1974. He was a member of the board of directors of the Boys Club of Memphis and the Dixie Boys Club.

1963

ARCHER NEW CHRISTIAN, of Adelphi, Md., as a result of an injury received while playing rugby in April, died Sept. 17, 1974. At the time of his injury, Christian was working on the staff of U.S. Senator Charles M. Mathias, of Maryland. Christian was an outstanding member of the W&L football team. Memorial gifts may be made to the Archer Christian Scholarship at Washington and Lee.

Johnson Scholarship fund passes \$25,000 mark



The Lewis Kerr Johnson Commerce Scholarship, created last year by several of Dr. Johnson's alumni as a living tribute to their former teacher, passed the \$25,000 mark in funding this fall and now becomes one of Washington and Lee's permanent endowed honor scholarship funds. Creation of the Johnson Scholarship was announced in 1973 as a surprise to Dr. Johnson during a testimonial dinner given for him on the occasion of his retirement after 40 years at Washington and Lee. The effort was spearheaded by a steering committee led by Andrew Lupton, '68.

The L. K. Johnson Scholarship will be awarded to a rising junior majoring in business administration or in business administration/accounting and will be renewable for the recipient's senior year. L. K. Johnson Scholars must have a 3.0 (B) average and must be planning a career in business; further, they must possess "those basic characteristics of integrity, initiative, independence, self-discipline, drive and leadership" which Dr. Johnson always taught are essential to successful business management. Contributors as of August, 1974, are:

Richard S. Abernethy '72
J. D. Allen '68
Charles D. Andrews '71
James S. Apter (J. Scott) '70
John L. Baber, III '66
E. H. Bacon '33
William S. Baker '66
Virgil O. Barnard, Jr. '50
John D. Bassett, III '59
Andrew H. Baur '37
James L. Beckner '68
Sam Bendheim, III '57
Morris C. Benners '69
John M. Bernard '70
Kenneth L. Bernhardt '66
Carleton Billups, Jr. '71
Alfred T. Bishop, Jr. '41
Edward L. Bishop, III '68
Donald W. Bourne '51
John I. Bowman, Jr. '53
Richard D. Bradford '67
Jack H. Breard, Jr. '61
William D. Bruce '53
Charles G. Buffum, III '60
Bruce E. Bussen '56
J. Stewart Buxton '36
W. E. Buxton '40
Donald E. Campbell '48
Darold A. Cannan, Jr. '53
William D. Cannon, Jr. '66
C. Howard Capito '68
Richard M. Caplan '68
J. Donald Childress '70
Philander P. Claxton, III '67
Thomas W. Clyde '71
Madison F. Cole '71
Frank W. Comer '38
Charles P. Comly '72
Robert E. Connell '50
Charles B. Conner '42

Richard E. Cooke '43
Roland S. Corning '65
William H. Craft '69
R. Tom Crawford '39
Mrs. Versil Crenshaw
Joseph S. Crowder '39
George E. Dashiell '49
G. Richard Day '41
Peter D. DeBoer '49
Robert C. Devaney '65
H. Ward Dorer '69
Dan Terrell Dunn, Jr. '69
John C. Earle '50
James F. Easterlin '71
E. Stewart Epley '49
John D. Eure, Jr. '64
Mark S. Evans '70
E. McGruder Faris, Jr. '51
Harold J. Fischel '61
William T. Fleming, Jr. '69
Joseph H. Frampton '66
Walter J. Francisco, Jr. '70
William B. Fray '55
Don E. Fryburger '56
Victor R. Galef '65
D. E. Garretson '43
David A. Greer, III '65
F. O. Glenn, Jr. '39
D. Randolph Graham '72
Barry A. Greene '64
K. M. Greene '67
Douglas D. Hagestad '65
W. Hampton Haislip, III '46
Lowell D. Hamric '55
Allen Harberg '56
David W. Hardee, III '69
Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Harris
Charles C. Hart '67
R. O. Harvey, III '62
Joseph S. Haselden, Jr. '38

Richard L. Heard '44
Omer L. Hirst '36
Paul L. Holden, Jr. '38
Samuel B. Hollis '51
Lawrence E. Honig '70
John K. Hopkins '67
Robert L. Hopkins, Jr. '51
Farris Hotchkiss '58
C. Royce Hough, III '59
E. S. Humphreys '44
James D. Humphries, III '66
David L. Hyman '64
Morton P. Iler '57
Robert M. Jeter, Jr. '41
Leon C. Jochenning, II '66
Miss Copeland Johnson
H. Robert Johnson '70
Mrs. L. K. Johnson
William Reed Johnston '61
Kendall C. Jones '57
John H. Keck '72
Thomas G. Keefe '72
S. Krider Kent, Jr. '60
Wilmot H. Kidd, III '64
Walter E. Klaas, Jr. '63
Richard K. Kneipper '65
Lewis A. Knight, Jr. '72
S. L. Kopald, Jr. '43
W. Haines Lancaster, Jr. '46
Joseph L. Lanier '27
William E. Latture '49
H. Scott Lavery, Jr. '66
William F. Leffen '48
Ralph E. Lehr '41
Alan M. LeVine '69
H. Richard Levy '66
Joseph S. Lewis, IV '59
Robert D. Lewis '62
Sydney Lewis '40
Andrew H. Lupton '68
Bruce P. Madison '72
G. Michael Malmo, Jr. '49
K. Douglas Martin '62
Lewis W. Martin '35
Courtney R. Mauzy, Jr. '61
Samuel M. McAshan, III '65
E. Philip McCaleb '63
William F. McCorkle '49
Richard W. McEnally '64
Wiley A. McGehee, Jr. '46
William D. McHenry '54
Joseph T. Meals '54
Peyton C. Middleton, Jr. '59
Mike E. Miles '68
Burr W. Miller '49
Clovis W. Moomaw '50
Robert H. Moore, Jr. '44
Kenneth B. Murov '72
Bertram J. Myers '44
Edgar B. Myrtle '69
William A. Noell, Jr. '64
Charles E. Nolte, III '58
William J. Noonan, Jr. '43
William C. Norman, Jr. '56
William A. Northcutt, III '63
Staman Ogilvie '71
Charles C. Owens '64
James C. Paera '39
R. Stephens Pannill '69
George M. Persinger '51
Jon C. Peterson '61
Ferdinand Phillips, Jr. '51
James A. Philpott '45
James A. Philpott, Jr. '72
Mark S. Pisarra '67

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Kerry E. Reynolds '66
Peyton E. Rice '40
Charles B. Richardson '57
Arch W. Roberts '56
Arthur M. Roberts '50
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Randolph D. Rouse '39
Stephen W. Rutledge '62
James S. Sagner '62
Ira H. Samelson, Jr. '58
Elliot S. Schewel '45
Jan J. Schilthuis, Jr. '53
Martin Schmidt, Jr. '70
Thomas A. Scott, Jr. '48
Richard T. Scully '36
Robert H. Seal '44
William K. Self '39
Philip A. Sellers '43
Max L. Shapira '65
Peter H. Sheppard '72
James G. Sheridan '50
Robert D. Sherrill '68
Thomas B. Sherwood '62
Dane A. Shallow '68
Jay A. Silverstein '43
Ronald L. Sklar '70
James W. Smith '62
I. Reese Smith '62
L. Vernon Snyder '49
Howard L. Steele '50
Daniel C. Stickley, Jr. '53
John W. Stowers '42
Samuel C. Strite, Jr. '61
Henry M. Strouss, III '61
J. Frank Surface, Jr. '60
Hollis C. Taggart '71
Calvert Thomas '38
Newton H. Thompson, III '72
Philip J. Tissue '70
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Everett Tucker, III '72
Garland S. Tucker, III '69
Jesse W. Turner '48
Martin B. Turpin '70
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Rockbridge
H. Michael Walker '63
Robert C. Walker '42
Augustus B. Walton, Jr. '64
William L. Want '67
Robert Porter Webb '70
Donald W. Weir, Jr. '72
Collier Wenderoth, Jr. '45
Jerry S. Wilbourn '61
Donald K. Williams '52
Ernest Williams, III '67
Walter H. Williams, Jr. '49
Sterling W. Winn '48
W. Harvey Wise '70
Buckner Woodford, Jr. '33
Herbert M. Woodward, Jr. '41
Daniel S. Wooldridge, Jr. '51
Robert E. Wyatt '64
Frank G. Young '66
Willard R. Young, III '63

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