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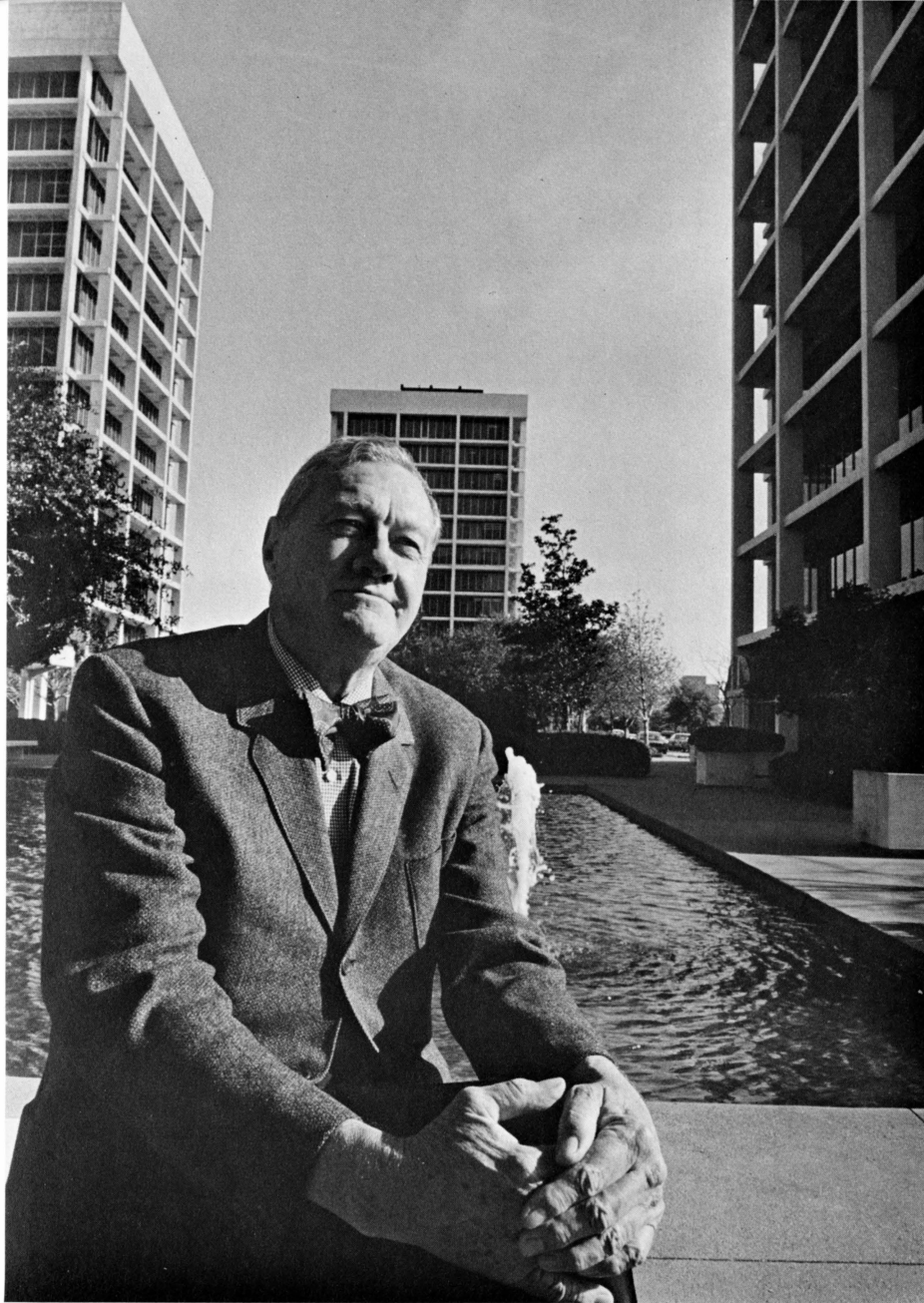
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ON THE COVER: House Mountain is the backdrop for this panoramic view of the new developments in and across Woods Creek Valley. At the lower right behind the trees is the new heating-cooling plant, which will serve the new and existing buildings. Just above it, Lewis Hall, the new home of the School of Law, is taking final shape. At the lower left is one of the three units of Woods Creek Apartments, which will house 178 upper-class and law students next fall. The new campus map on the inside back cover shows the relationship of these new buildings to the existing campus. *Photograph by Sally Mann.*



*John M.
Stemmons
applies
Texas-sized
talents
to helping
W&L*

Amid the towering office complex that bears his name, John M. Stemmons is symbolic of growth and community involvement in Dallas. (Photo courtesy of Dr Pepper Co.)

Washington and Lee Trustee John M. Stemmons is, by any measure, one of the men who have made Dallas, Texas, the eighth largest city in the nation—a great, bustling, proud civic, cultural, and industrial center—a metropolis he affectionately calls “my village.”

Stemmons’ language is as colorful as the glittering land in which he lives. Some say he resembles John Wayne, sounds like Tex Ritter, and behaves like LBJ. But these are fleeting impressions. John Stemmons is pure John Stemmons.

He throws around a lot of “damns” and “hells” (terms of emphasis), talks of “knocking heads together” and “blood running in the gutter” and “hustling money” and “being a bagman” (his way of describing how things are accomplished and financed). His favorite form of address is “cousin,” and a “cookie” is anyone who is alive and kicking. He stands taller than six feet and is an altogether awe-inspiring figure. But no one

can listen to his plain talk and unvarnished commentaries without warming to his incisive mind, contagious personality, and humanness.

Pin him down on his philosophy of life (he is an Episcopal lay leader), and he is likely to say: “Well, cousin, my prayer is, ‘Dear Lord, keep me from vanity and hypocrisy and let me understand humility.’ That’s about as far as I can go on that.”

John Stemmons is not the total Texan he might appear to be. A large slice of him reposes in Virginia and is dedicated to the welfare of Washington and Lee University.

“It’s a hell of a good school,” he is wont to say. But there is much more to the Stemmons-Washington and Lee love affair than that.

Stemmons has been a member of the Board of Trustees since 1965, a job he hesitated to take because it was then a life-time post (six-year terms were later ef-

fect) and also primarily, he says, because “of the mere fact that I had not graduated.” He fortunately overcame those qualms.

Today, Stemmons is chairman of the University’s Achievement Council—that all-important group of Trustees and other Washington and Lee leaders who are spearheading Washington and Lee’s development program for the decade of the 1970s. The initial goal is \$36 million by the end of the Bicentennial year 1976. The funds are earmarked for desperately needed new plant—particularly a new undergraduate library—additions to the endowment, and, through annual giving, for current operations. So far, nearly \$27.5 million has been raised toward the initial goal.

Can the goal be reached? Stemmons is optimistic and determined:

“I say yes. We will make it. It’s going to take some blood, sweat, and tears, some head-beating, a hell of a lot of traveling, and a lot of cajoling. But there is no question in my mind about it. The very fact that we have gotten as far as we have is indicative of success.”

When John Stemmons speaks of success, he knows what he is talking about. Success is the hallmark of his career, and it is almost a proverb in Dallas that whatever John Stemmons sets his mind and heart to succeeds. The lean days and disappointments in his life have served only to make success all the sweeter.

Stemmons was born and reared in Dallas. His grandfather, a Confederate veteran, settled in Dallas in 1868 and established a law practice. He also became involved in land development and sealed the family’s destiny. Stemmons’ father, Leslie, studied law, became a land developer and in the early 1920s had a great vision—the reclamation and clearing of 10,500 acres of bottom land along the Trinity River right in the heart of Dallas, land that was virtually useless because of frequent flooding. Leslie Stemmons worked mightily at the task until the Trinity was rechanneled and tamed by levees. He put together the most important pieces of land into a corporation to be developed as an industrial district—a pioneering concept in those days.

Meanwhile, John Stemmons, his two brothers, and a sister were growing up. Storey, the eldest of the tribe, who was later to work side by side with John in bringing the Trinity River Industrial District to fruition,

went off to Washington and Lee and studied law. He had been attracted to the school by his infatuation with Southern lore and by the good reports of a cousin who had attended W&L. Storey graduated with a law degree in 1927, and that fall John entered Washington and Lee.

John says he was a “sorry student” and “never studied and just played around and had more fun than a showdog.” He claims that he was “thrown out 30 or 40 times for bad grades and other malfeasances.” But if he did not get a degree, he did acquire other things he values even more highly.

“Book learning is fine,” he says. “It teaches you some discipline. But the most important thing to me at W&L was the association I had with students from all over the country, men with different ideas and different viewpoints. It gave me a breadth of thinking that I have always been most grateful for. No one goes to Washington and Lee without coming away with a broadened concept and broadened vision of life.”

And he found a wife—the former Ruth Thomas, sister of John Newton Thomas, rector emeritus of the Board of Trustees, and of Bill Thomas, John’s roommate at Washington and Lee. Thereby hangs a tale:

John was a “long, skinny boy” who tried to play football at W&L. One day after the regular season he was playing with a group of students on the lawn across the street from the Beta House, and one redheaded boy who “was as agile as can be” was “kind of running rough shod over the gang.” John didn’t like that and “decided to let him have it.” He grabbed the ball on a pass and tore out. But the redhead left his feet and threw himself into the side of John’s back, breaking off five of the tips of John’s vertebrae.

“I tell you I thought the world had come to an end,” he recalls. “They had to tape me up and take me to Charlottesville and put me in a cast.”

So instead of going home for Christmas that year he went across the mountain to Bedford, Va., and spent the holidays with his roommate Bill Thomas. There he met and fell in love with Ruth and eventually married her.

“I brought her to Texas 43 years ago. She looks out her window every morning for her mountains and they ain’t there,” he says. “But she is about to become reconciled.”



Stemmons in the board room of Industrial Properties, Inc. Sculptured panel in the background features major developments in the company's industrial district.

Ruth (among friends, he calls her "mama") and John have two children, Mrs. Heinz K. Simon, a graduate of Sweet Briar, and John M. Jr., a graduate of the University of Colorado, both of Dallas.

So in 1930 with a wife to support and the Depression deepening, young John had to leave Washington and Lee and start making a living. His father gave him a job at \$35 a week; he and Ruth lived on it "for quite a spell." His job was clearing the land in the Trinity flood control project. The job was eventually completed, but by then money was so short, according to Stemmons, "you couldn't give the land away." His father labored at the project all during the Depression, wore himself out, and died in 1939. The corporation fell on hard times. World War II came along, and Stemmons, because of his back injury, was left at home while his brother Storey went off to war.

John held the pieces together. By 1946, he had acquired control of the company and invited Storey, upon his return from the war, to come in with him. Together they shouldered the risks and steered the corporation to solvency and ultimately to successes that won the admiration and envy of land developers everywhere. Storey handled the sales end of the business, and John the development and promotion. They put in streets and railroad sidings, sold land outright in some cases,

built industrial, commercial and office buildings, sold the buildings and leased the land under them to the buyer—all of which was pioneer work in those early days of industrial center development.

The big break came in the late '50s with the construction of Stemmons Freeway right through the center of the Trinity Industrial District. It has become the city's largest and busiest thoroughfare and is the main artery to the fabulous new Dallas-Fort Worth Airport.

"It's the best business deal I ever made," Stemmons says.

Stemmons' father during his lifetime had dedicated a right of way 135-feet wide through the property. But the state envisioned a freeway as part of the Interstate system and needed more land. The highway department had money for construction but none for right of way. So John Stemmons went to Austin and struck a deal—he would give the state the land it needed if the state would give his corporation some voice in the standards. The freeway was opened in 1960, and the Dallas City Council named it in honor of Stemmons' father in appreciation of his flood control efforts, his creation of the district, and the gift of the right of way. Today the freeway carries about 145,000 vehicles a day on its peak day of Friday.

The Stemmons Freeway brought about an upsurge in demand for the properties and of course a better price. Most of the land in the Trinity Industrial District is now developed and there are a little more than 1,000 firms in the area—small manufacturing firms, regional headquarters, wholesale distribution centers, office buildings, warehouses and the like.

The most fabulous development is the Dallas Market Center, the largest single-site merchandising complex in the world with a total of 4.8 million square feet of exhibition and showroom space—the equivalent of 100 football fields. It is an international mart housing myriad services to foreign trade—offices for foreign consulates, trade commissions, government showrooms, currency exchangers, travel services, forwarding agents, airlines, and transportation firms. The six-building "market city" includes the Decorative Center, Home-furnishings Mart, Trade Mart, Market Hall, Apparel Mart, and World Trade Center.

At the center of the district are the four modern



Stemmons shows a visitor some of the aerial photographs that trace 30 years of progress in the Trinity River Industrial District.

high-rise Stemmons Towers, where John Stemmons presides over the affairs of Industrial Properties Corp. The windows of his office offer a spectacular view to the south of the Dallas skyline.

Storey Stemmons died five years ago, and John says, "I miss the old man (his pet name for Storey) tremendously." He notes that while he no longer has a W&L man as his closest associate in the business he does have the father of a W&L graduate in Lee Halford, who became president of the corporation in early March. Stemmons who had been president since 1945 became chairman of the board. Halford is the father of Lee Halford Jr., who graduated from W&L in 1969, did graduate work at the University of Texas, and is now employed by the Stemmons corporation.

All through the years that Stemmons labored for his corporation he also gave a great deal of time to civic endeavors relating to the overall development of Dallas.

"A city is as healthy as its people make it," he explains. "Dallas has been good to my family and to me, and I have always felt an obligation to do what I could for it and have probably participated in a lot more than I had any business doing."

The same year he became president of the corporation he was elected president of the Dallas Real Estate Board and a year later was awarded the Easterwood Cup for outstanding sales achievement and development by the Dallas Board of Realtors. Within a decade he was named Texas Realtor of the Year by the State Association.

In 1967, he received one of the city's most coveted recognitions, the Linz Award for outstanding community service.

The sales and marketing executives of Dallas accorded him the chapter's highest professional honor by naming him Dallas' Distinguished Salesman for 1971. And in 1972 the Dallas Press Club honored him as the city's All-Time Headliner, citing "his many selfless endeavors to make Dallas a better place in which to live, work, and serve. Some of his achievements:

Board chairman of the Dallas County Flood Control District (1945-70); vice president and director, Dallas Chamber of Commerce (1954-63); vice president, Texas Real Estate Association (1954); Layman of the Year-1956, the Episcopal Diocese of Dallas; president, Greater Dallas Council of Churches (1963); president, Dallas Citizens Council (1964); president, Dallas Rotary Club (1964-65); general campaign chairman, Dallas County United Fund (1965); president, Better Business Bureau, (1967-68); president, Greater Dallas Planning Council (1975).

He is a director of the Dr Pepper Co., Southland Financial Corp., Republic National Bank of Dallas, Dallas Power and Light Co., vice president of the State Fair of Texas, Trinity Improvement Association and the Southwest Medical Foundation, and a trustee or director of the Hoblitzelle Foundation, Dallas Citizens Council, Dallas County United Way, Gaston Episcopal Hospital, and Children's Medical Center.

He is also a director of a non-profit foundation which

will build and operate Thanks-Giving Square, a national shrine to America's oldest tradition. The shrine, located on a 3½ acre tract in downtown Dallas, will have a bell tower, fountains, and a chapel—a Bicentennial gift to the nation from the city of Dallas.

Still, over the years, Stemmons has somehow found the time as a W&L trustee to devote his talents and many working hours to the operation and development of the University. He exhibits a keen understanding of Washington and Lee affairs, and his greatest contributions have naturally been in the physical and financial development of Washington and Lee. In his position as chairman of the Development Committee of the Board of Trustees, he has worked closely with University officials, architects, and landscape planners in implementing the expansion of the campus in and across Woods Creek ravine. He has influenced these developments and is pleased with the progress. In his role as chairman of the Achievement Council he is in his words "supposed to be the chief money hustler." And as with his civic work in Dallas, he works for W&L out of a sense of obligation.

"I fell in love with Virginia when I was there," he says, "and I am still very enamored of it. Having two brothers-in-law and one brother who were minks, I have always had a real deep feeling for the school. I feel it has been most constructive in the development of the kind of character that I am."

Stemmons has seen many changes occur at Washington and Lee since he went on the Board. In general, he has no quarrel with most of that change. He is saddened, he says, by the deterioration in student dress and manners, although he understands changes in student life, requirements and demands "have been a fluctuating thing like everything else." He says change is "not necessarily abhorrent to people, but drastic change in tradition is not a desired thing." He feels that Washington and Lee is dedicated to preserving its basic traditions such as its emphasis of honor among men and respect for the individual. He visits the campus frequently and sees, he says, "a greater respect for tradition and for the normal courtesies of life in the student body today than I saw three or four years ago."

On the questions of size and coeducation, Stemmons says:

"Two things will kill Washington and Lee quicker than anything else. One is the idea of getting large. I fought very hard against setting down the condition that the school might go to 2,000 students. I think that would be very bad. I hope it stays around 1,600, where it is now. And, God knows, coeducation would kill Washington and Lee in five years. There is nothing in Lexington to attract students who want to be in coeducational institutions. Nothing at all. You have all the girl's schools you need up there that you can get to quickly. Washington and Lee's genius is the fact that it is a men's school. With coeducation, you wouldn't get the support of your alumni, and instead of having 1,200 to 1,400 applications for admission, it would die down to nothing."

As to the physical changes taking place, Stemmons says with confidence, "You are not going to have a valid complaint about the planning or the architectural design." He feels Woods Creek ravine and "the gorgeous land" across it are great assets. He says the architectural style of the principal new buildings—the new law school, Lewis Hall, across the ravine, the student apartments in the ravine, and the planned new library—is "no great departure" from the traditional style of the Colonnade and is actually "a modern conception of it." He says the architects have cooperated with "our insistence on the beauty of plainness and simplicity." All of the developments, he feels, will have a "feeling of kinship" with existing structures.

"So I am very pleased with the plans that we put forth and the buildings we have designed," he says. "There will be some more to come of course. I would hope someday that there could be a theater built on the top of what I call Pine Mountain overlooking the Maury River that could be used by the community, VMI, and W&L. It would be very fine to have something like that."

One significant change for the better, he notes, is a diminishing of the notion among alumni and others that Washington and Lee is "fairly well heeled and has no financial problems." He feels that the success thus far of the development program—particularly the \$9-million gift to the law school of Frances and Sydney Lewis, the very fact that it was made—has "jolted people and made them understand the necessity of making significant

gifts to W&L.”

Ask Stemmons what Washington and Lee’s No. 1 financial priority is and he says emphatically: “It’s getting enough money to build a new library. That’s very simple.”

He sees one of the University’s greatest strengths—the wide geographic distribution of its students and hence of its alumni—as being a hurdle when it comes to raising money.

“It is very difficult to raise money for Washington and Lee because we are scattered to the four winds,” he says. “The problem of getting to the people that we need to see is so difficult. This is my great dereliction. I have not been able to get myself or others to hit the road and get this job done. We will. I feel sure we will.”

Stemmons feels that the engaging of volunteer alumni staff associates to assist in the face-to-face solicitation of prospects will help greatly in overcoming the problems of distance in months ahead.

Stemmons sets forth the task of the Achievement Council in plain terms:

“Its job is simply to see that by the end of next year the first part of this program—\$36 million—is raised both for bricks and mortar and for endowment. This includes all gifts during that period. It includes annual giving as well as gifts of a substantial nature made on a one-time basis.”

He believes strongly that annual giving must go hand in hand with the capital campaign to increase endowment and finance new buildings:

“Without any question, annual giving is the life’s blood of any institution. Through annual giving, you get not only financial support for day-to-day operations, but you also get the moral support you must have. If you don’t get both of these things, the institution is going to falter.”

Does Washington and Lee’s future really depend on the success of the current campaign?

“Well, it is ludicrous to say that the school would fold up in the event that we fail to get the last million dollars. But it is essential to say that the money has to be collected. The endowment has to be increased. Annual giving has to be maintained. Interest has to be perpetuated particularly among alumni if Washington and Lee is to prevail in years to come. The soothsayers have

indicated that private schools cannot survive 15 or 20 years from now. I think that is wrong. I think private schools can survive. But they must have the support that is required to maintain a good faculty, a good student body, and the necessary bolts and nuts that go with it.”

Stemmons says that the Trustees bear a heavy responsibility for the school’s future:

“In the final analysis, they have to be the head knocker, and they have to let the student body, the faculty, and the administration know that they are going to set the policy of that school. We have had people who have a tremendous interest in the school come on the Board. I have seen the blood flow pretty hard when there were differences of opinion over things that were done or not done. But these things generally will come out to the betterment of the institution.”

What about the effect of general economic conditions on W&L’s development program?

“The economic situation in the country today is certainly not conducive to giving. I would hope that in the final stretch of the program this will improve considerably and make it easier for persons to jar themselves loose from their corpus to make substantial gifts to the school.”

What is Stemmons’ approach to persuading people to put Washington and Lee at the top of their list of priorities?

“All of us have a debt to the school. We were all subsidized when we went there whether we paid the full tuition or not by virtue of past endowments that started with George way back yonder. In my opinion, 90 per cent of the people who have gone there have been very happy there. And as they reminisce and look back on what they’ve done they can’t help but realize a great obligation to the institution. That has to be called to their attention.”

Ask John Stemmons, who will be 66 in July, to look back on all the honors he has received for his accomplishments and say which one gave him the greatest satisfaction, and he will say:

“Cousin, you can get puffed up over awards and that sort of thing. But in the final analysis awards come to you because of things that other people helped you do.”

The people of Dallas know that side of Stemmons well, and increasingly so do the people of W&L.

by Robert Cook, '75

Contact '75 symposium examines questions on national affairs



Environmentalist David Brower (left) and Vepco official T. Justin Moore (right) with student moderator in Contact debate.

Contact '75 followed the national trend back to traditional ways, offering this year a program closely following questions on national affairs.

The speakers for this year's program clearly stood toward the conservative side of the political spectrum. The lineup included David Halberstam, author of *The Best and the Brightest*—an indictment of the Kennedy administration; Supreme Court Justice William H. Rehnquist, perhaps one of the most conservative men on the Court; and Louis Rukeyser, an economic analyst that called for a return to the free capitalistic system.

This year's symposium did introduce one highly successful innovation. The highlight of the program was the debate between environmentalist David Brower and Vepco president T. Justin Moore.

Contact co-chairmen Bob Wyckoff and Ben Sherman could not have scheduled the debate on the energy future of the nation at a more appropriate time.

Vepco rates in Virginia have continu-

Robert Cook is a senior from Pine Bluff, Ark., and is editing the Buena Vista News during the Spring Term.

April 1975



Author David Halberstam is interviewed by student journalist.

ed to climb along with demands that pollution and atomic energy controls be slackened in order to provide cheaper electricity.

Moore's answer to controlling the costs of electricity was nuclear power. By 1977, he said Vepco would be producing 55 per cent of its electricity by nuclear fission.

Concerning the environmental hazards of nuclear plants, Moore pointed out that the lake created by Vepco for the water needs of the North Anna power plant has provided new fishing and recreational opportunities for that part of Virginia. As for safety, Moore quoted an independent report on nuclear power that said, "no appreciable amount of radioactivity has ever escaped from any civilian nuclear power reactor."

"You cannot work on environmental problems today and energy problems tomorrow. I respectfully submit to you, they are one and the same," Moore told the crowd in Lee Chapel.

Moore's opponent, former president of the Sierra Club and founder of Friends of the Earth, warned the audience, "the utilities are looking for ways to trick you in order to pay for the high costs of reactors."

Brower said that the first step in dropping the dangerous experiment and saving the other resources of the earth was cutting down on energy consumption. Brower said it was "not necessary for the U.S. to use one third of the world's energy with only one sixth the world's population."

In condemning reactors Brower warned against the problem of nuclear waste. "They were worried in 1955 about nuclear waste. Now there is still no answer."

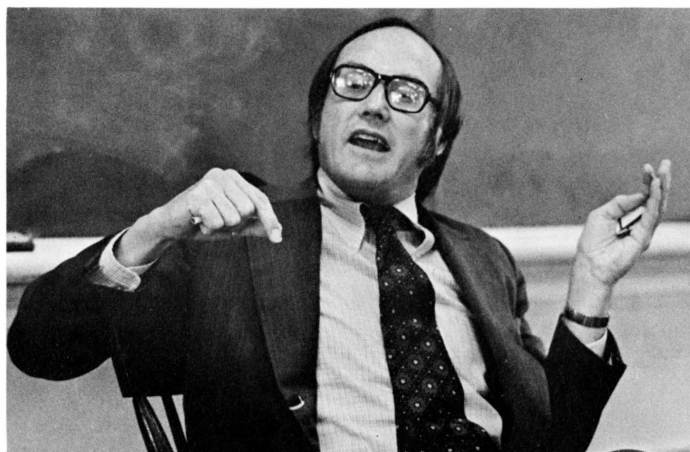
Brower said he also was not convinced by the safety statistics offered by proponents of nuclear energy. He noted that one mistake in such dangerous operations could be disastrous.

He called for "courage to end the experiment in nuclear fission."

"If I'm wrong," Brower said, "there will be a little discomfort. If they are wrong there will be a lot of people dead and a lot of land put out of action."

"We must stop the habit we've developed lately," Brower urged the Contact audience, "of saying I'll take the easy life now, and charge it later to the kids."

Milling around the Alumni House after the debate, it was evident that no conclusion had been reached that night.



Justice Rehnquist answers questions after Tucker Law Forum talk.



Economist Rukeyser talks with students after his lecture.

Those students who favor continued experiments in nuclear fission felt that Moore had presented the strongest arguments. But those students leaning toward conservation of earth as a natural habitat felt that Brower had won a decisive victory.

Supreme Court Justice Rehnquist's participation in Contact '75 marked the second time in two years that an associate justice has visited the W&L campus. Last year Lewis F. Powell gave the Founder's Day speech at the Omicron Delta Kappa tapping.

The highpoint of Rehnquist's visit was the question-and-answer session sponsored by the Tucker Law Forum. The session placed Justice Rehnquist before a room packed with law students and professors.

The questions thrown at the justice ranged from why some justices don't listen to all the oral arguments presented before them to whether the abortion problem will again appear on the Supreme Court docket.

Rehnquist claimed to be no prophet, but he did indicate that he felt some aspects of the abortion issue had yet to be solved.

As for not listening to all the oral

arguments, the justice asked the inquirer how he found the quality of the oral arguments he heard.

"Some good and some bad," the law student answered.

"And that's the way we find them," Rehnquist replied.

The justice said that instead of doing away with oral arguments before the Court, as has been suggested, the legal system should attempt to foster a better quality of oral debate.

Rehnquist's speech that evening dealt with the question of how America will treat its public servants. He suggested they should treat them well since, "the pool from which these people come must be kept as large as it reasonably can be."

The Contact '75 program began with what was essentially an optimistic economic forecast. Louis Rukeyser said the long range forecast "isn't bleak, but on the contrary, very bright." On the short term he advised that unemployment was likely to "remain uncomfortably high" and "corporate income to remain low."

He suggested ending all government controls and restrictions on the free market. He also said that the nation should accept the temporary recession and focus

on the main problem of inflation.

He criticized Ford's brief battle with inflation as "the shortest war in 200 years of American history." He said the shifting economic goals have contributed to loss of public confidence and thus worsened the economic situation.

David Halberstam's subject for Contact '75 was the rise of the "super-presidency."

Halberstam blamed the beginning of the excessive accumulation of presidential power on the myths arising from the Cold War.

"In a curious way," Halberstam said, "we took on our adversaries as a model." Thus, America gave "powers to the president so he might stand up to Lenin, Stalin, Khrushchev, Brezhnev and Mao."

Halberstam also blamed the development of an "imperial presidency" on television. "The power to answer a presidential speech became so awesome," that the major Democratic leaders were afraid to do it. "So the President's only opponent became Dan Rather."

Also scheduled to speak at Contact '75 was columnist James J. Kilpatrick. However due to illness Kilpatrick canceled his scheduled appearance date and was unable to reschedule a suitable time.

*New library
section
to be named
for Ralph I.
Cohen, '43*



*Ralph
Irwin
Cohen*

The A. B., Dolly and Ralph Cohen Foundation of Cincinnati has made a \$150,000 gift to Washington and Lee in memory of Ralph Irwin Cohen, Class of 1943, a devoted and generous alumnus. In recognition of the gift, the University will name the reference and reading section of its planned new undergraduate library in honor of Cohen.

Cohen, a chemist by profession, died last July 2 after a long illness. He had worked for the federal government for 30 years, first in the Research Department of the Bureau of Standards and then in the Bureau of Printing and Engraving in Washington, D.C.

He was a son of Abraham B. Cohen, founder of the U. S. Shoe Corp. in Cincinnati, and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Julia B. Cohen.

Poetry writing was Cohen's principal hobby. An example of his work is the following poem written in honor of an aunt on her 90th birthday:

A WARNING TO AGE

*AGE, please let me alone!
How many times do you have to be told,
I'm far too busy to pretend that I'm old.
There are too many dreams I have to
dream
Too many sights that I've never seen.
There's so much of happiness I have to
share,
That to pause now wouldn't be fair.*

*Now, don't take offense if I shouldn't
remember
Whether my years are May or December;
I sometimes forget that in your annual
game,
Each year of my life should be more
docile and tame.*

*Really, dear AGE, do you deem me a
fool
That I should abide by this silly rule?
No matter how many the Winters you
bring,
The sun in my heart must turn them to
Spring!
Now, Now, pleasant AGE, don't mind
if I'm bolder,
There's too much to do for me to grow
older!*

The Ralph Cohen Reference and Reading Section will be an integral part of Washington and Lee's planned new library. The section will accommodate 240 students and house the University's extensive reference collections. These facilities in the existing McCormick Library are cramped to the point that library users and staff members are unable to work efficiently. Moreover, even after as much rearranging and redesigning as the old structure will permit, these facilities do not lend themselves to new library technology.

Construction of the new library is a major item in the University's development program for the 1970s. So far nearly \$27.5 million has been raised toward the initial goal of \$36 million for 1976.

In all, the new library will have more than four times as much space and twice the capacity in volumes as the existing McCormick Library. The new library will accommodate almost three times as many patrons and, unlike McCormick, will be structurally flexible to permit expansion and internal adaptation to future developments in both library technology and W&L's curriculum.

Architect's model of proposed new library



The pictures of the architect's model on this page show the relationship of the proposed new library to existing buildings on campus. The scene at the upper left shows the main entrance on the east front of the library as it will be viewed from the top floor of the rear of Washington Hall, the central building of the Colonnade. Above right is a scene of the south elevation. Immediately above is a view of the rear of the building as seen from Wood's Creek Valley. The picture at left shows the north side of the building with Washington Hall at the top left in the picture and Reid Hall at top right. The library will thus be at the heart of the campus, both physically and academically.



DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM PROGRESS REPORT

As of April 15, gift commitments totalling \$27,211,988 or 75.6 per cent of the \$36 million Phase I financial objective of the Washington and Lee Development Program have been obtained. Special attention is called to the list of leadership gifts of \$100,000 or more listed on Page 4 of this report. These gifts have provided 78.10 per cent of our present total commitments.

However, substantial numbers of individuals who have never been asked for their commitments are still to be reached. We are about to go into the final stretch, and a large job remains to be done if we are to complete this phase of the program successfully as our Bicentennial achievement in 1976.

One of our University's greatest strengths—the wide geographic distribution of its students, and hence of its alumni—is a real hurdle when it comes to raising money. Our people are scattered to the four winds. The problem of getting around to talk with all of those whom our Achievement Council members need to see personally in order properly to discuss leadership gift opportunities is very difficult.

A way has now been found to confront this difficulty. It is our great pleasure to announce that six of our alumni, whose class years range from '37 to '69, have

agreed to take substantial leaves of absence—for a period of several months—from their regular endeavors to serve the Washington and Lee Development Program as Staff Associates. Their names and pictures and a bit of information about them follow this report. They will be working closely with our Board of Trustees and our Achievement Council members in getting this important work accomplished.

As we have stressed before, annual giving must go hand in hand with those larger gifts which serve to increase endowment and finance new buildings and renovations. Without question, annual giving, which is an integral part of the \$36,000,000 objective, is the life's blood of this institution. It builds moral support as well as financial support for day-to-day operations. With doom being preached by many for private institutions, the notable activity of our Alumni Fund Class Agents and the continuing success of our annual giving program encourage us to believe that Washington and Lee will prevail in the years to come.

JOHN M. STEMMONS
Chairman, Achievement Council



During a meeting on campus last summer, members of the Achievement Council visited McCormick Library and viewed the model of the proposed new library on display in the lobby.

\$8.8 Million Remains to Meet t

PRIORITIES AND GOALS

On Feb. 22, 1972, the Board of Trustees of Washington and Lee University announced a Development Program for the decade of the '70s. The first phase of

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

<i>Priority Items</i>	<i>Objective</i>	<i>Commitments as of Apr. 15, 1975</i>	<i>% of Goal</i>
ENDOWMENT: funds for professorships, scholarships, library acquisitions, and other basic requirements in both the undergraduate schools and in the Law School	\$12,000,000	\$ 7,999,603	
SPECIAL ENDOWMENT: to begin support of new activities of the Law Center	2,000,000	2,000,000	
GYMNASIUM: addition tripling the original usable floor space including among other items a new basketball arena, swimming pool, handball, and squash courts, dressing and exercise rooms	3,250,000	1,300,705	
LAW SCHOOL BUILDING: designed to accommodate the instructional, study, research, library, and student service requirements of 350 students, 20 professors, and the associated Law Center activities.	7,000,000	7,109,813	
LIBRARY BUILDING: to replace the present constricted and obsolete facility (constructed 1908), providing resources needed to serve the new curriculum with independent study emphasis, space for doubling book holdings in 20 years, and a favorable environment for learning	5,250,000	2,368,358	
HOUSING: upperclass dormitory accommodations and apartments for married students	1,000,000		
CAMPUS EXPANSION: development of unimproved property adjoining the present campus to serve as the site of the Law Center, upperclass and married student housing, athletic fields, and other facilities	1,500,000		
RESTORATION: the portion of the existing campus, now declared a National Historic Landmark, including detailed restoration of four pre-Civil War faculty residences and the "Colonnade" facade of the University's main group of academic buildings	500,000	16,969	
CURRENT GIFTS:	Minimum of 3,500,000	3,849,512	
UNDESIGNATED AND EARLY PHASE II COMMITMENTS		2,567,028	
PHASE I—TO BE ACCOMPLISHED BY 1976:	\$36,000,000	\$27,211,988	75.59

e \$36-Million Objective in 1976

ACHIEVEMENT COUNCIL

CURRENT SUPPORT COMMITTEE	<i>Trustee Chairman:</i> Sydney Lewis	<i>Vice Chairmen:</i> Calvert Thomas W. Hayne Hipp W. Martin Kempe	<i>Amount Raised as of April 15, 1975:</i> \$3,849,512
ALUMNI COMMITTEE	<i>Trustee Chairman:</i> Jack W. Warner <i>Trustee Partners:</i> Frank C. Brooks Thomas C. Frost Jr. <i>Vice Chairmen:</i> Thomas H. Broadus J. Stewart Buxton Charles F. Clarke Jr.	George R. Jones H. Gordon Leggett Charles P. Lykes Lewis A. McMurrin William J. Noonan J. Alvin Philpott John Newton Thomas Richard H. Turrell Frederick G. Uhlmann	<i>Amount Raised as of April 15, 1975:</i> \$6,116,217
LAW SCHOOL COMMITTEE	<i>Trustee Chairman:</i> E. Waller Dudley <i>Vice Chairmen:</i> Cyrus V. Anderson Thomas D. Anderson John W. Ball	Edmund D. Campbell Richard D. Haynes Marion G. Heatwole James Bland Martin John Bell Towill Sherwood W. Wise	<i>Amount Raised as of April 15, 1975:</i> \$11,813,571
PARENTS' COMMITTEE	<i>Trustee Chairman:</i> John L. Crist Jr. <i>Vice Chairmen:</i> William Ingles	David T. Johnson H. Reed Johnston J. William Robinson Richard T. Scruggs Charles C. Steiff II	<i>Amount Raised as of April 15, 1975:</i> \$526,513
FOUNDATIONS COMMITTEE	<i>Trustee Chairman:</i> Isadore M. Scott <i>Vice Chairmen:</i> Joseph C. Broadus	Arthur M. Doty Jr. L. Addison Lanier E Michael Masinter Thomas W. Moses Fred M. Vinson	<i>Amount Raised as of April 15, 1975:</i> \$3,410,974
BUSINESS & INDUSTRY COMMITTEE	<i>Trustee Chairman:</i> Joseph T. Lykes Jr. <i>Vice Chairmen:</i> Edwin Hyde	Joseph Merrick Jones Jr. Frank Markoe Jr. Edwin A. Morris Archibald A. Sproul III	<i>Amount Raised as of April 15, 1975:</i> \$333,797
ALUMNI BOARD OF DIRECTORS	<i>Chairman:</i> Everett Tucker Jr. <i>Members:</i> Thomas B. Branch III Albert D. Darby Jr. Richard D. Haynes Marion G. Heatwole	Vernon W. Holleman Samuel B. Hollis C. Royce Hough Theodore M. Kerr Courtney R Mauzy Jr. Charles C. Stieff II J. Thomas Touchton	

MAJOR CAPITAL GIFT COMMITMENTS

As of April, 1975, the following donors have made leadership grants—gifts of \$100,000 or more—toward the objectives of the 1976 goal of \$36,000,000. The success of the effort today rests squarely upon their generosity and ambition for the future of Washington and Lee University.

Mrs. Lillian Barclay*

Mr. J. J. Barrett*

The Benedum Foundation

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Broadus

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Buxton

Mr. Christopher Chenery*

The A. B., Dolly, and

Ralph Cohen Foundation

Dr. John E. Cole*

The Charles A. Dana Foundation

Mrs. Charlotte R. Flint*

Mr. and Mrs. C. Thomas Fuller

Mrs. Claiborne W. Gooch, Jr.

Mr. Richard E. Gooch*

Mr. Wilbur C. Hall*

Dr. A. A. Houser

Mrs. Philip Howerton

The William R. Kenan

Charitable Trust

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Lewis

The Lilly Endowment, Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Lykes, Jr.

Mr. Walter McDonald*

Mr.* and Mrs. Ross L. Malone

The Mamie F. Martel Trust

Mr. S. Blount Mason*

The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation

Miss Ruth Parmly

Mr. Eldridge W. Poindexter*

Dr.* and Mrs. Huston St. Clair

and Mrs. Katherine St. Clair

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver H.

Scharnberg

Alfred P. Sloan Foundation

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Stemmons

Mrs. L. Storey Stemmons

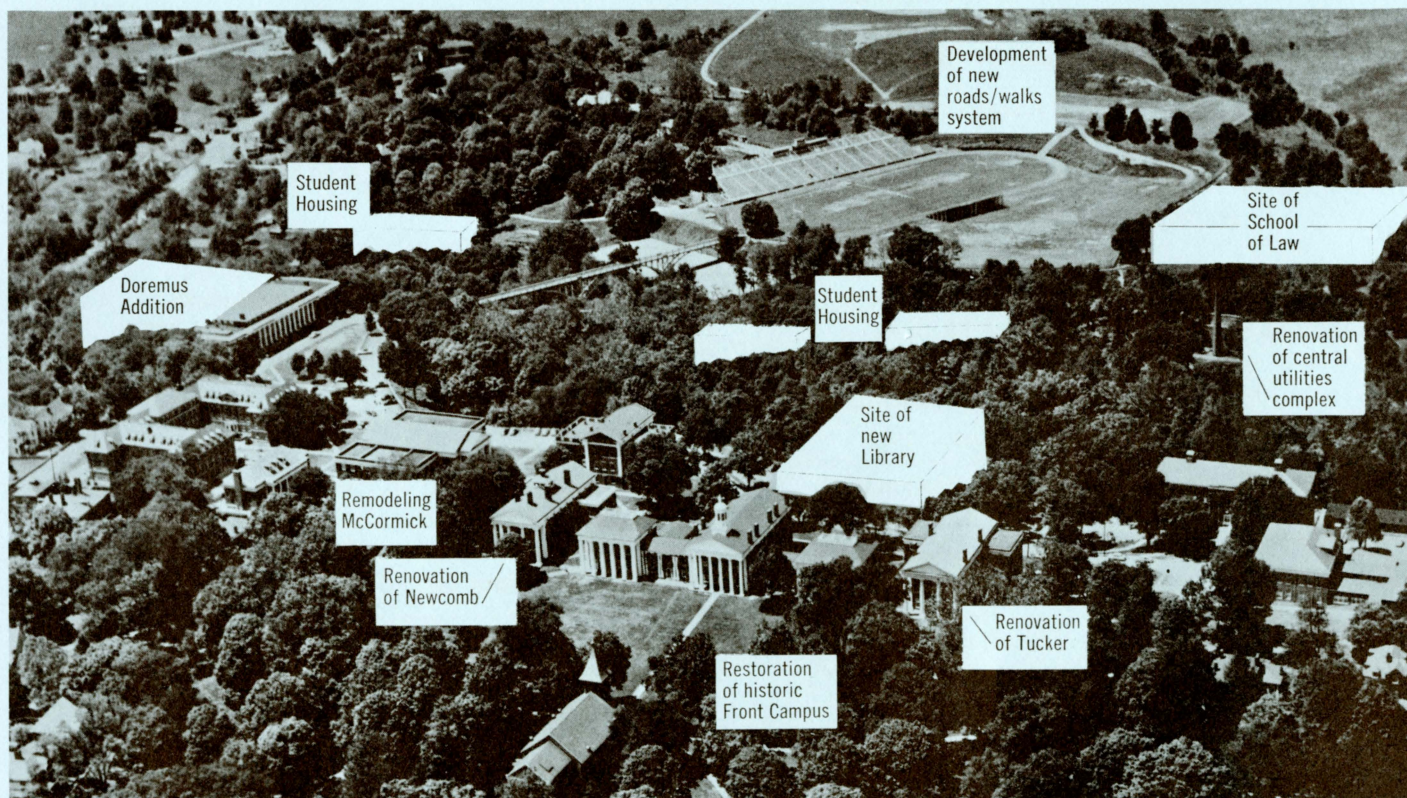
Mr. E. L. Tardy*

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan W.

Warner

Three anonymous gifts

*Deceased



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

Six alumni are working for W&L as Development Staff Associates

Six Washington and Lee alumni — all professional men of high standing in their communities — have come to work for the University for several months as Development Staff Associates. In this capacity, they will work with the Board of Trustees, the Washington and Lee Achievement Council, and the members of the University development staff to complete in the Bicentennial year 1976 the initial \$36 million phase of the University's development program for the 1970s.

Using their communities as home base, they will help manage the solicitation by members of the Achievement Council of the remaining \$8.8 million in leadership capital gifts needed to meet the 1976 objective. A leadership gift is defined as a commitment of \$50,000 or more.

The Staff Associates and the geographic areas in which they will work are:

Upton Beall, '51A, of Tyler, Texas, president of the Robinwood Building and Development Co. (Texas).

William P. Boardman, '63A, '69L, of Columbus, Ohio, a partner in the law

firm of Wright, Harlor, Morris & Arnold. (Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia, western Pennsylvania).

Thomas B. Branch III, '58A, '60L, of Atlanta, Ga., a partner in the law firm of Greene, Buckley, DeRieux & Jones. (Alabama, Florida, Georgia).

Jaquelin H. DeJarnette, '65A, of Richmond, Va., vice president for Institutional Sales of Wheat First Securities. (Virginia).

Adrian Williamson Jr., '50A, of Little Rock, Ark., consultant, Joint Council on Economic Education. (Tennessee, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi).

Clark B. Winter, '37A, of Garden City, N.Y., retired vice president and treasurer of American Express Co. (New York, New Jersey, Connecticut).

University President Robert E. R. Huntley said of the Associates: "The willingness of these men to devote a substantial block of time from their personal and business lives in support of the vital work of the Achievement Council is typical of the spirit that makes Washington and Lee great."

All six staff Associates attended an

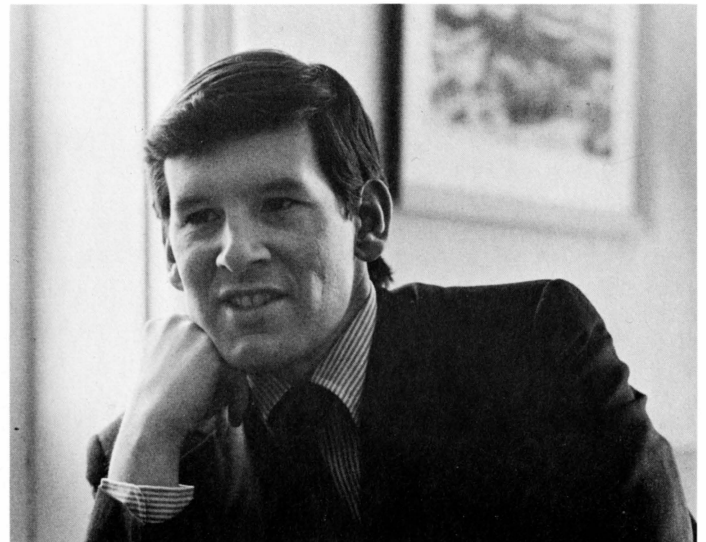
intensive four-day conference on campus in March, during which they became thoroughly familiar with the University's strengths and needs and the progress of the development program. After the sessions, all of them expressed optimism that the \$36-million goal can be achieved on schedule. So far, approximately \$27.2 million has been committed toward the goal.

The Achievement Council, whose work the Staff Associates will strengthen, is made up of Trustees and other Washington and Lee leaders and is the group which is directing the \$36-million development effort.

Beall, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of W&L, was a Class Agent for 13 years and is a former member of the Alumni Board of Directors. He has been a leader in home building and land development in Tyler for many years and has held many positions of professional and civic leadership. He is president this year of the YMCA and was chairman and board member for 10 years of the Tyler Carnegie Library. He has been active in the Shrine and an officer of the Order of the



Upton Beall



William P. Boardman

Staff Associates

Rose. He and his wife, Trixie, have a daughter, who recently graduated from Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

"I think the one strong point that we have to rely on is the loyalty of the alumni," he said of the work ahead for W&L. "I believe that has always been a strong point, maybe not properly exploited, but this is when we hope to do that."

Boardman, who is a summa cum laude law graduate, has been a partner in his law firm in Columbus since 1973. Before that, he was deputy commissioner of Securities and Small Loans for the state of Ohio for a year. He was employed by the First National City Bank in 1963-64. He has been president of the Barrister's Club of Columbus and a member of the Business Law Committee and the Securities Law Committee of the Columbus Bar Association. He and his wife, Nancy, have two young daughters.

"I have always had a very close feeling for the school," Boardman said of his coming to work for W&L. "I had a great experience both in undergraduate school and law school. This left me with the desire to do all I can for the school."

Boardman said he is convinced that once a person who is in a position to make a gift to W&L is informed of what the school is like he will want to make a gift. "We are not in the awkward position of having to cover things up or of having to make it sound like something other than it is," he said. "It will sell itself if the message is gotten across."

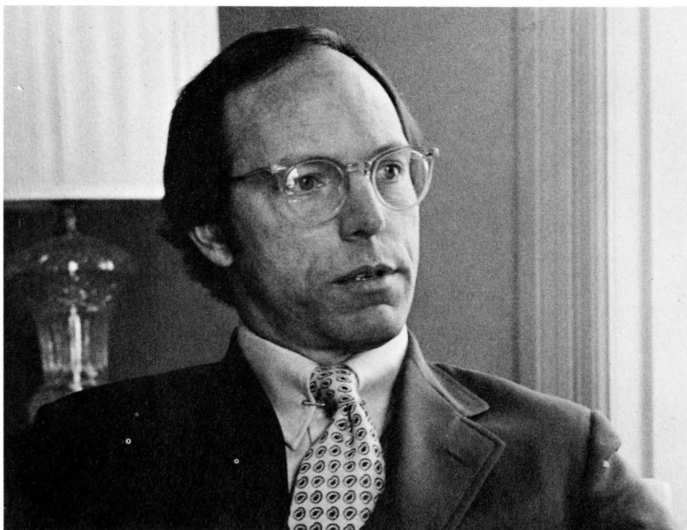
Branch, a cum laude graduate of W&L and a founding member of the Sazeracs, has been a partner in his law firm in Atlanta for the past six years and is active in the local and state bar associations and is a member of the Committee on Aeronautics and Space Law of the American Bar Association. He is currently a member of the Washington and Lee Alumni Board of Directors and serves on the boards of several charitable, professional, social organizations in Atlanta. He and his wife, Trudi, have a daughter and a son. The family spends its spare time hiking the Appalachian Trail in Georgia, North Carolina, and Virginia.

Branch said he decided during his six years in college and law school that at some point in the future he would

make W&L the "principal object of whatever charitable work and giving I was able to do." He added that the position of Staff Associate is the most recent and most significant opportunity he has had to work for W&L from the standpoint of time and effort.

One important aspect of the work he is undertaking, he said, "is that I have no doubt about the value of what I am doing. This assignment is important to the institution that stands in the relationship of client to me, but, independent of that, it is important to me. So I have to approach it from the standpoint that we will succeed."

DeJarnette attended W&L from 1961 to 1964 and received a bachelor of commerce degree from the University of Richmond in 1969. He worked briefly for Virginia Electric and Power Co. and joined J. C. Wheat and Co., predecessor to Wheat First Securities, in 1965 as a programmer-analyst, serving first in the Trading and Retail Sales Departments. In 1971 he was elected vice president, and in 1972 was made manager of the firm's Institutional Sales Department. In that position, he has responsibility for

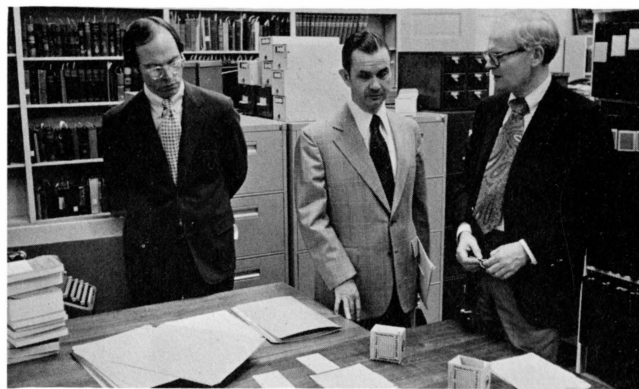


Thomas B. Branch III



Jaquelin H. DeJarnette

Staff Associates Thomas Branch (left) and Upton Beall (center) discuss library needs with Head Librarian Maurice D. Leach.



institutional sales personnel, block trading, and coverage of financial institutions by research personnel.

DeJarnette said he is grateful to the principal officers of his firm for their awareness of the desirability of accepting responsibility such as he is assuming.

"In our business we find you get ahead by taking on more rather than giving up something," he said, and that will be his approach to doing both jobs. He added that he feels a debt of gratitude to the University, having made some close personal friends while here "whose friendship makes life a genuine pleasure a lot of the time." He said the good results he has experienced as a Class Agent has made him "very optimistic" about the University's ability to complete the development program.

Williamson has had an outstanding career in banking and has held many positions of leadership in the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, serving on the International Committee and the Task Force on Multinational Corporations and the Task Force on Reverse Investments in the U. S. In 1973, he was a member of the three-man "Invest in the U.S.A."

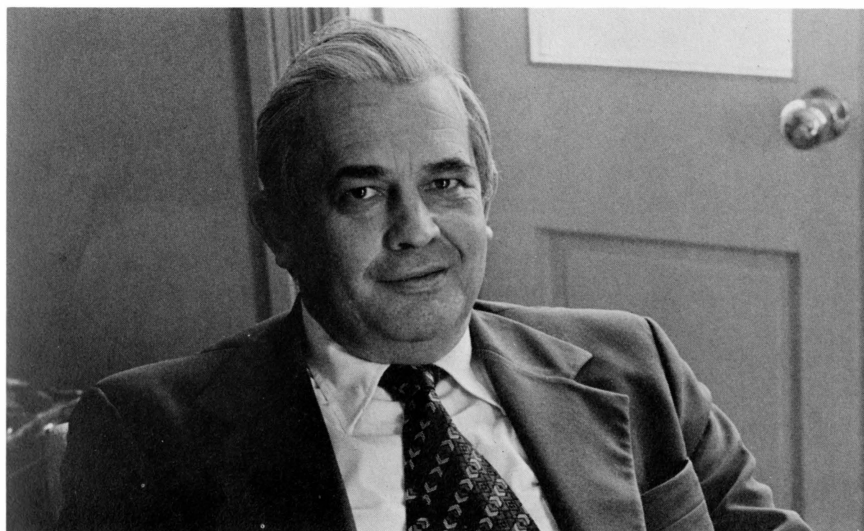
team of the U. S. Department of Commerce, serving as the U. S. banking spokesman in large cities in Europe and Asia. For two years, he was a member of Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller's cabinet as director of the Arkansas Industrial Development Committee. He began his banking career in 1960 as vice president for marketing of the Commercial National Bank of Little Rock, becoming vice president of the international division of Union National Bank in 1971, serving as president of City National Bank of Fort Smith, Ark., from 1972 to 1973. At the present, he is counsel to the Joint Council on Economic Education. He has been active in civic affairs, including being trustee of the Arkansas Art Center. He and his wife, Sue, have three sons.

Williamson said he "feels deeply the values this University represents" as expressed in its effort to "develop one's sense of responsibility as a citizen and as a person." He added: "I feel that it has a unique place in the field of education nationally and that it deserves and, in fact, must have a broader base of support to assure its continued growth

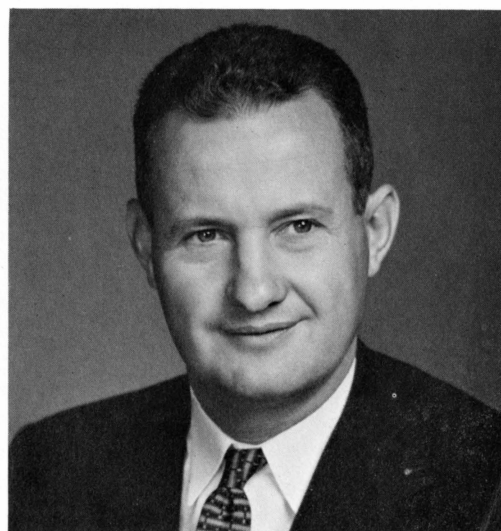
in quality and excellence."

Winter, after graduation from Washington and Lee, attended Fordham University School of Law. He was assistant to the president of Sperry Gyroscope Co. from 1940 to 1942 and was an instrument flying instructor during World War II. He was vice president and treasurer of American Express Co. from 1946 until his retirement in 1973. He was also a vice president and director of Wells Fargo & Co. from 1960 to 1965, and a trustee of the American Express Foundation from 1970 to 1973.

In 1964-65, Winter was assistant to the Undersecretary of the Treasury. He has been a member of many professional societies and has contributed to many professional journals. He is a holder of the Certificate of Merit from the U. S. Treasury Department and of the Gold Key award of the Public Relations Society of America. He is on the board of governors of the School of Banking and Money Management of Adelphi University. He and his wife, Margery Louise, have three sons (one of whom, Duncan, is presently a senior at Washington and Lee) and a daughter.



Adrian Williamson Jr.



Clark B. Winter

Chapter news

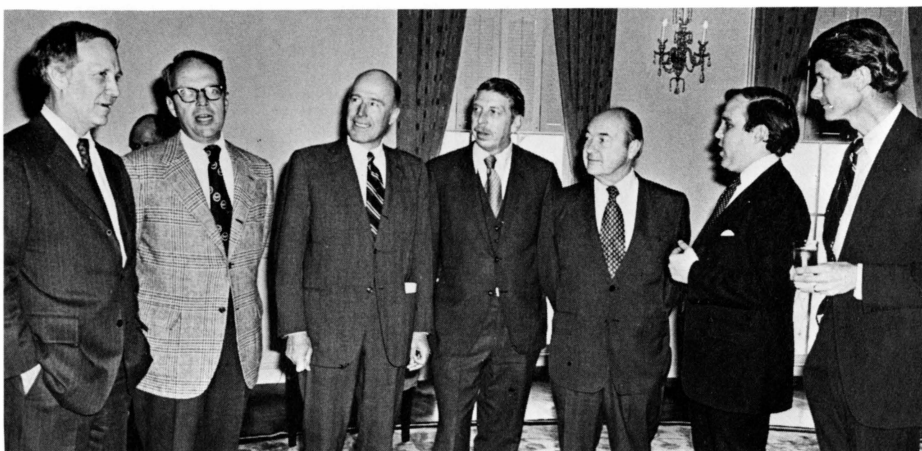
ATLANTA. The Atlanta chapter has indeed had a busy year. The Board of Directors started the season with a meeting last Aug. 15, resulting in the following elections: Nathan V. Hendricks III, president; Fleming Keefe, vice president; William Tyler, secretary, and John W. Hines, treasurer. The board was expanded to include 16 members, and a program of quarterly luncheon meetings was established. Retiring president J. D. Humphries was applauded for a job well done.

In late August, the initial social activity of the chapter began at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan V. Hendricks. Incoming freshmen and their parents were treated to light refreshments and heavy discussion about what they could expect for the next four years. The chapter looks forward to welcoming these freshmen into the ranks of Atlanta alumni.

The first quarterly board meeting was held at the Piedmont Driving Club on Oct. 24. In addition to planning the year's activities, the board was proud to announce that Dave Eubank, a sophomore from New York, was the first winner of the Atlanta Lacrosse Trophy. This trophy will be awarded each year to the W&L lacrosse player who has shown the most improvement.

On a rainy night in mid-November, the chapter met at the Lovett School auditorium to greet Drs. Edward C. Atwood, John DeVogt, and Todd Lowry and had the opportunity to question them about the present state of the economy. The only point of agreement was that we should burn our class notes and toss a coin as to future economic projections. Before the discussion, the visiting professors and their wives were treated to cocktails and dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks. Atlanta alumni wish to thank Drs. Atwood, Lowry, and DeVogt for a pleasant and informative evening.

It was a sunny day when nearly 300



At a recent gathering in Atlanta were (left to right) Rodney M. Cook, '46, President Huntley, Rector E. Marshall Nuckols, Richard E. Hodges, '50, Treasurer James W. Whitehead, N. V. Hendricks III, '69, and Richard A. Denny Jr., '52.



It was a great day for an outing when W&L and UVa. alumni battled to a 6-6 tie in their 11th annual bowl game in Atlanta.

Washington and Lee and Virginia alumni converged on Powers Ferry Polo Field for the 11th Annual W&L-Virginia Football Bowl. A tough battle ensued, and despite overtime efforts, the game ended a 6-6 tie. Plenty of beer, sunshine, and a lively combo contributed to making this the most successful outing in recent history.

On Feb. 6, the board held its quarterly meeting at the Atlanta City Club. Fleming Keefe reported on his visit to Lexington to attend the W&L Special Alumni Conference on Nov. 14-16; also general business matters were discussed.

The highlight of the social season was a cocktail party on April 3 at the Piedmont Driving Club in honor of President

At the meeting in Chicago were Paul K. Rhoads, '62, Stanley A. Walton III, '62, Mrs. Paul Rhoads, and K. Douglas Martin, '62.



Huntley, Treasurer James Whitehead, Law Dean Roy Steinheimer, and Rector E. Marshall Nuckols. The chapter was indeed happy to welcome these dignitaries who were in town to attend the finance committee meeting of the Board of Trustees. A frank and relatively painless (for the time being) discussion of finances of the University and generous cocktails were enjoyed by all.

In summary, it has been another banner year for the Atlanta alumni. Close ties with the University, financial participation by nearly one-third of local alumni, and excellent leadership have added to this year's success. We are looking forward to a spring gathering soon and hope that next year will bring an even more active calendar.

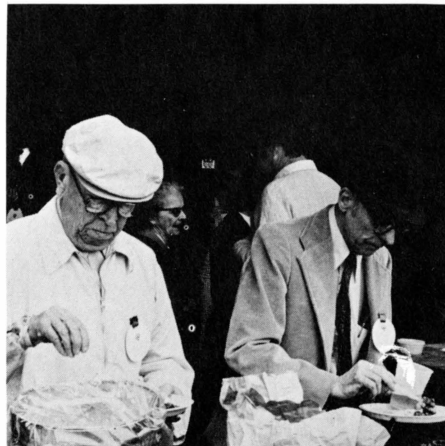
BILL TYLER, '69,
Secretary



A bluegrass band provided the rhythm for the Tidewater chapter's second annual oyster roast, and Dean Atwood (right smiling) obviously enjoyed it.

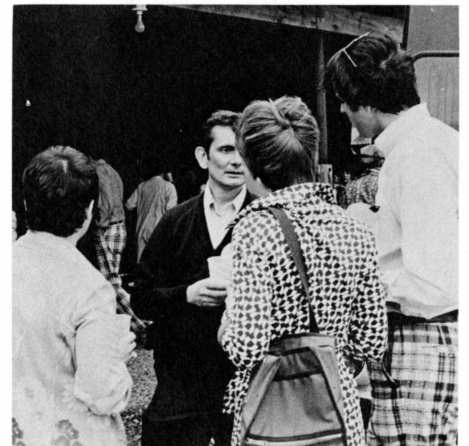
CHICAGO. An enthusiastic group of alumni joined for cocktails and dinner on March 13 at the Chicago Bar Association. President Huntley was the guest of honor. In his remarks, he traced the history of Washington and Lee as a private institution, stressed the importance of the Alumni Association and of high performance by individual alumni chapters to the strength of the University. He praised the positive response of alumni in the Chicago area and encouraged them to support their alumni chapter on behalf of Washington and Lee. Arrangements for the meeting were made by Stanley A. Walton III, '62A, '65L, who was recently elected president of the chapter. Walton spoke briefly on some of the chapter's plans for the future and recognized members of the chapter's executive committee. Alumni Secretary Bill Washburn also attended the meeting.

TIDEWATER. The Tidewater chapter held its second annual oyster roast on March 22 at the Bayville Farms in Virginia Beach. Unlike the previous year,



Dr. Charles J. Devine, '16, and James A. Ballard, '39, at Tidewater oyster roast.

the weather was beautiful, and a large group of alumni and their wives attended, enjoying their fill of oysters and other refreshments. Arrangements were made by Peter Agelasto, '62, and Richard C. Burroughs, '68. J. Davis Reed, '60, directed the affair in splendid fashion. Guests from the University were Dr. Edward C. Atwood, dean of the School of



Dr. and Mrs. Sam Kozak chat at oyster roast with Mr. and Mrs. Jamie A. Stalaker, '67A, '73L.

Commerce, Economics, and Politics, and Mrs. Atwood; Dr. Sam Kozak, professor of geology, and Mrs. Kozak, and Alumni Secretary Bill Washburn and Mrs. Washburn. Alumni from the Portsmouth area also attended the roast. The chapter was pleased to have as guests Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Whitehurst, parents of Mrs. R. E. R. Huntley, wife of the President.

Class notes



THE WASHINGTON AND LEE CHAIR

With Crest in Five Colors

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.

Price: \$66.00 f.o.b.
Lexington, Virginia

Mail your order to
WASHINGTON AND LEE
ALUMNI, INC.
Lexington, Virginia 24450

Immediate shipment
from available stock.

1914

ROBERT H. SALISBURY was named last year director of the Center for the Study of Public Affairs at Washington University. He had been chairman of the political science department from 1966 to 1973. His most recent book, *Governing America*, was published in 1973.

JOEL JOSHUA HALBERT was honored on March 15 in Jackson, Miss., with the dedication of the Josh Halbert Garden. He worked for Jackson for 40 years as city engineer and director of public works. Among his many accomplishments were the design and construction of Battlefield, Livingston, and Riverside Parks, the Jackson Zoological Park, and the Municipal Airport. He earned the admiration of many citizens for his efforts in establishing the Municipal Art Gallery and his work for a new city auditorium. He always sought the best for his city. He even developed the flower beds at city hall, and his Christmas decorations at city hall were popular for 30 years. His employment with the city was interrupted only by service during World War II. He retired in 1968.

1916

M. CECIL HORNER of Morristown, Tenn., is one of two citizens for whom the Cherokee Park's new pavilion has been named. The Horner-Dougherty pavilion, constructed last year, was recently named for the two men who have devoted much time to the recreational needs of Morristown. Horner, a prominent insurance man, is a charter member of the park board, helped organize it in 1942, and has served since then as secretary-treasurer.

1917

DR. WILEY D. FORBUS, professor emeritus and chairman of the department of pathology for 30 years at Duke University, has received the Gold Headed Cane Award, one of his profession's highest honors. The award was presented to him at a dinner during the 72nd annual meeting of the American Association of Pathologists and Bacteriologists in New Orleans. The award was created in 1919 to honor "a pathologist representing the highest ideals in pathology and medicine." The cane is made of ebony and has a gold head with Dr. Forbus' name engraved on it. He is the 23rd recipient of the award, and he has worked with all of the

other recipients except the first. Duke's first chairman of pathology, Dr. Forbus headed the department from 1930 to 1960. He was 81 in March and continues to work on his own projects. The association noted that Forbus' two-volume textbook, *Reaction to Injury*, first published in 1943 "is generally regarded as one of the most influential pathology textbooks ever published. Its theme, that disease represents a reaction of the body to an injury of some kind—from bacteria, virus, chemical or physical agents, did much to clarify modern thinking about the nature of disease." He has worked actively and lectured widely for improvement of medical education, particularly pathology. He helped modernize medical schools and pathology laboratories in Taiwan, Japan, China, and Indonesia. Long a promoter of forensic medicine, he led an extended campaign to revamp North Carolina's coroner system. His efforts resulted in the General Assembly's passage of a bill in 1955 to create the medical examiner system in the state.

1921

MORTON FELSENTHAL remains busy. He is county historian for Haywood County, Tenn., and serves as historical consultant to Haywood High School in Brownsville.

1923

THE REV. J. B. HOLLOWAY is celebrating his 50th year in the ministry. He is minister of visitation at the First Baptist Church of Hamilton, Ohio.

1927

Rabbi DAVID H. WICE was elected president of the World Union for Progressive Judaism in London last July.

1930

DR. STANLEY F. HAMPTON of St. Louis received the 1975 American Academy of Allergy's Distinguished Service Award at the annual meeting of the organization in San Diego in February.

DR. JOHN P. LYNCH has practiced medicine in McGuire Clinic in Richmond for 30 years. The clinic is opening a new facility adjacent to St. Luke's Hospital.

1932

FRANK S. SMITH, a senior vice president of North Carolina National Bank in Greens-

boro, retired March 31 after 20 years of service. Smith was a senior commercial loan officer and a specialist in construction lending. He joined Security National in 1955 after several years with Brown-Hamel Mortgage Co. He is a graduate of the executive program at University of North Carolina, Charlotte, and holds a certificate of merit as a financial management instructor for a related program, Management Development, Inc.

1935

JAMES S. WOODS is retired and lives at Marco Island in southern Florida.

1936

ORAY M. DAVIS JR. retired from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in 1972. He now lives on his farm in Fauquier County, Va.

DR. KENNETH G. MACDONALD, a Charleston, W.Va., physician, is a director of the Southern West Virginia Auto Association, on the executive board of the Buckskin Council of Boy Scouts, and a full fledged river pilot with a Starcraft cruiser, *Mac the Knife*.

1939

GEORGE E. GOODWIN JR. of Atlanta, has just been named chairman of Atlanta's Bicentennial Commission.

J. DONALD EACKLES, owner of Eackles Funeral Chapel in Harpers Ferry, has been elected president of the new Harpers Ferry Bank. Eackles is a member of the state and national Federation of Funeral Directors and is a director of the Bank of Charles Town, W.Va.

1944

GEORGE T. WOOD is division manager for Monarch Equipment Co. of Louisville, Ky., a distributor of home furnishings.

1949

H. GLENN CHAFFER has opened his own real estate office in Stratford, Conn.

1950

Since January 1973, R. DABNEY CHAPMAN has been public affairs counselor at U. S. Embassy, The Hague.

1951

LESTER I. LEVINE, an attorney in Orlando,

Fla., has been reappointed by the Florida Supreme Court to a second five-year term as a member of the Florida Board of Bar Examiners.

WILLIAM G. WHITE is currently the district manager-operator services toll for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Tulsa. He is on the board of directors of Tulsa Bell Federal Credit Union, vice president of Telephone Pioneers of Oklahoma, and coach of Little League baseball.

SAM D. EGGLESTON JR., an attorney in Lovington, Va., is also the commonwealth attorney. He and his wife have one daughter and three sons.

After two years with the U.S. Army in Korea and Japan, THOMAS C. DAMEWOOD returned to Charleston, W.Va., where he is a practicing attorney. He is married to the former Betty Sims and they have two daughters.

THOMAS O. BAGLEY, an attorney in Fayetteville, Tenn., is chairman of the board of the Union National Bank.

ROBERT J. INGRAM has been practicing law in Pulaski, Va., for 18 years. Recently he became chairman of the board of trustees of New River Community College in Dublin, Va. He and his wife have three children.

1952

ERNEST H. CLARKE has left the private practice of law and is now associate professor of law at Capital University, specializing in corporation and business law. He lives in Columbus, Ohio.

1953

JOSEPH W. SCHER is in his fifth year as a freelance film and TV writer. Last year he wrote the "Miss America Pageant" for the third year for NBC-TV and also "Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade Show." Currently he is doing a series of sports shows, "Outdoors with Liberty Mutual." He also does film for Exxon.

CY TWOMBLY JR., who has built a worldwide reputation in modern art, was in Philadelphia in March for the opening of a retrospective exhibit of his works at the Institute of Contemporary Art on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania. The show of Twombly's paintings, drawings, and

constructions continued through April 27 and then moved to the San Francisco Museum of Art. Twombly is the son of W&L's late great athletic director. He has been living and working in Rome since 1957. Many celebrities in the art world attended the opening of the show in Philadelphia.

BRANTLEY F. BARR JR. has recently become the first vice president of Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co., Inc., of New York City.

THOMAS O. BAGLEY (See 1951).

THOMAS C. DAMEWOOD (See 1951).

ROBERT J. INGRAM (See 1951).

1954

WALTER SMITH has been appointed to the Commission on Ministry in the Episcopal Diocese of Atlanta and will be lecturer at the Southeastern School of Alcohol Studies at the University of Georgia's Continuing Education Center. He is also in the private practice of pastoral therapy and counseling.

PAUL MASLANSKY, after 14 years of film making in Europe, is now with Danny Thomas Productions in Los Angeles. He directed *Sugar Hill* in Houston, Tex., produced *Gun in the Pulpit* for ABC-TV, and produced *Hard Times* for Columbia Pictures, which is to be released in July 1975. He is currently producing for Twentieth Century Fox *Race with the Devil* with Peter Fonda and Warren Oates.

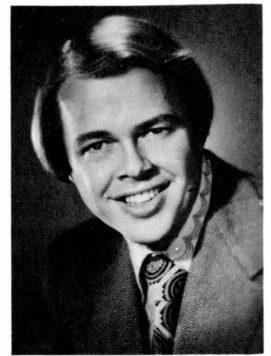
1956

DR. RONALD L. GUTBERLET is associate professor of pediatrics at the University of Maryland School of Medicine. He is director of the Newborn Services University Hospital and cofounder of Maryland's Regional Intensive Care Nursery Program. Dr. Gutberlet is also vice chairman of the Medical Advisory Board of Baltimore's Chapter of the National Foundation March of Dimes.

1957

H. GREIG CUMMINGS JR., a vice president of Legg Mason Div. of First Regional Securities, Inc., members of the New York Stock Exchange, was recently elected to the board of directors of the Rotary Club of Washington, D. C. He was also elected to the board of directors and named secretary and treasurer of John Hanson Service Corp., a

Class Notes



R. D. Stallings Jr., '65

wholly owned subsidiary of John Hanson Savings & Loan, Inc., of Maryland.

JOHN G. FIREBAUGH, former vice president and senior business consultant for Systems Engineering in Richmond, Va., was recently elected assistant vice president of the Life Insurance Co. of Virginia's newly-created systems development department. The new department will direct the planning and implementation of all data processing activities for Life of Virginia. Firebaugh joined System Engineering in 1966, later serving as systems analyst, and was elected vice president and senior business consultant in 1968.

H. MERRILL PLAISTED III has made an outstanding record in the real estate business in Virginia, particularly in Richmond. He is now vice president of Morton G. Thalhimer, Inc., one of the state's largest real estate firms, president of the Richmond Board of Realtors and president of the Virginia Chapter of the Society of Industrial Realtors. Plaisted joined Thalhimer, Inc., in 1960. Working with trade associations has helped him establish contacts throughout the country and has helped him considerably in finding tenants for shopping centers and office properties that Thalhimer handles. In addition to his real estate activities, Plaisted is a director of the Virginia Association of Realtors, is active in the Boy Scouts and is a past president of Big Brothers of Richmond, Inc. He and his wife, the former Gene Ecton, have two sons.

1958

WATSON G. WATRING, M.D., is the recipient of the 1974-75 American Cancer Society Junior Faculty Clinical Fellowship. He is currently associate director, division of gynecologic oncology in the department of obstetrics and gynecology at UCLA Medical Center. He is also consultant in gynecologic oncology with Harbor General Hospital and The City of Hope.

ERNEST H. CLARKE (See 1952).

1959

CHARLES E. WELLMAN is community banking officer in charge of the California (Pa.) branch of Pittsburgh National Bank. The Wellmans have a son and the family lives in Pleasant Hills.

1961

In August CHARLES C. BOWIE and wife,

Louise, took a cruise aboard their boat to New England from the Annapolis area. There they joined their three sons in Salem, Mass., and the family made the return trip together. Bowie is a practicing attorney in Rockville, Md.

THE REV. G. PALMER PARDINGTON III is vicar of Christ Church in Danville, Va. He is also teaching philosophy at Central Virginia Community College and at Averett Evening College.

1962

EDWARD WARREN MILLS is president of General Ruby and Sapphire Corp. in New York.

HARRY G. BALLANCE JR., a captain with Delta Air Lines in Atlanta, Ga., has been promoted to the flight training department as a check airman and flight instructor on the Boeing 727.

RALPH L. ELIAS JR. is the assistant treasurer of Ogden Corp. in New York City. Ogden is a conglomerate dealing primarily in metals, transportation, and foods.

DAVID W. BENN has been named vice president of Chemical Bank of New York in their Sydney, Australia, branch. He joined the bank in June 1962 and after completing the management training program joined the Chemical International Finance Division. Benn was promoted to assistant manager in 1966, assistant secretary in 1968 and assistant vice president in 1970.

1963

BIRTH: DR. and MRS. R. MEADE CHRISTIAN JR. a son, Robert Bourke, on Aug. 22, 1974. The family, including three children, lives in Chapel Hill, N. C.

DR. DAVID WILSON BEVANS JR. has recently been appointed to the staff of Baptist Medical Center and Central Baptist Hospital in Little Rock, Ark. He served his residency at both the University of Arkansas Medical Center and the Veterans' Administration Hospital. Bevans is a thoracic surgeon.

1964

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. PHILIP BOOTH, a daughter, Katherine, on Oct. 7, 1974. Booth, after finishing his fourth season with the San Francisco Opera, will now be at the Metropolitan in New York singing a variety of roles.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. FLOYD W. MCKINNON, a son, Robert Kent, on April 1, 1974. The family lives in Scarsdale, N. Y.

DR. THOMAS C. LEWIS is a first year resident in medicine at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond.

DR. KENNETH E. GREER has joined the faculty as assistant professor of dermatology at the University of Virginia School of Medicine.

After several years with the Commerce Department in various international trade positions, JOHN EDWARDS is now with Caterpillar Tractor Co. as a government affairs representative in Washington.

W. B. (BUCK) OGILVIE JR., formerly with Occidental Petroleum Co. in Houston, has recently joined Baylor College of Medicine in Houston as director of management information. His responsibilities include developing a long range planning information system for Baylor, probably computer oriented.

1965

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. BROOKS G. BROWN III, a son, Brooks IV, on Aug. 21, 1974. The family lives in Annapolis, Md.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. CARROLL KLINGELHOFER, a daughter, Mary Taylor, Dec. 31, 1974. The young lady joins an older brother; the family lives in Baltimore.

JAMES R. BOARDMAN is living in Tokyo, where he is vice president with Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co.

DR. MELVYN LAPES is in the practice of hematology and oncology at Crozer Chester Medical Center in Chester, Pa.

WILLIAM M. BOWAN and John C. West, former governor of South Carolina, have formed a law partnership with offices in Columbia, Camden, and Hilton Head. Bowan lives at Hilton Head.

After six years in the investment business, ROBERT GEORGE THOMAS is now assistant counsel in the New York State Banking Department.

ROY D. STALLINGS JR. has been promoted to senior vice president and trust officer by the Bank of Hampton Roads in Newport News. Stallings joined the bank as a summer employee in 1961 and has served since Janu-



W. T. Fleming Jr., '69, (left) receives award.

ary 1974 as vice president and trust officer. He is a member of the senior class of the National Graduate Trust School conducted by the American Bankers Association at Northwestern University, and has completed trust and bank management courses sponsored by the Virginia Bankers Association, the American Bankers Association, and the American Institute of Banking. Stallings is on the board of directors of the Boy's Club of the Virginia Peninsula and is a member of the Peninsula Estate Planning Council and the Peninsula Association of Life Underwriters.

JOHN F. WOLFE, publisher of the Columbus, Ohio *Dispatch* and president of The Dispatch Printing Co., has been elected to Franklin University's board of trustees.

1966

MARRIED: CLAIBOURNE H. DARDEN JR. to Miss Mike Shackelford on Nov. 9, 1974. In the wedding party was J. D. Humphries, '66. Darden is president of Darden Research Corp., a market research and consulting firm, in Atlanta.

CHARLES W. JONES has recently established his own CPA practice in Atlanta.

1967

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. LOGAN BULLITT, a son, Andrew Stockton, on May 18, 1974. Bullitt expects to graduate from Temple University Law School in June 1975.

NAT BAKER received his master's degree in economics from the University of Colorado in May 1974 and is currently a graduate student in finance at the University of California at Berkeley.

KIP ARMSTRONG has received a doctorate in sociology from the University of Pennsylvania. His dissertation, *Privilege and Productivity: The Case of Two Private Schools and Their Graduates*, was a comparison of private schools in terms of later life achievements of their graduates.

CAPT. WILLIAM T. CUNNINGHAM, presently with the U. S. Army JAG Corps, is chief Justice in Frankfurt, West Germany. He expected his next assignment, effective April 1975, to be at Fort Stewart in Georgia.

WARD W. BRIGGS JR. received his doctorate in classical philology from the University

of North Carolina in December 1974. He is now assistant professor at the University of South Carolina.

CHARLES C. BOWIE (See 1961)

1968

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. JAY TIMS, a son, Cameron Lee, on Nov. 8, 1974. Tims is an attorney in Youngstown, Ohio.

J. OAKLEY SEIBERT has become the city attorney of Martinsburg, W. Va. Seibert, who is associated with the local law firm of Rice, Hannis, and Rice, has been serving as city police judge for the past three years. He has been a practicing attorney in Martinsburg since his graduation from W&L.

ROY J. MORGAN is an associate member of a law firm in Orlando, Fla. specializing in personal injury.

CARROLL KLINGELHOFER (See 1965).

1969

ALAN H. COOPER is in his first year of law school at the University of Virginia. He also holds a part-time job with the *Richmond News Leader*.

WILLIAM T. FLEMING JR. has been named Outstanding Junior Officer at the Athenai Airport in Greece. Lt. Fleming, assistant administrator for the USAF hospital, was selected for his leadership, devotion to duty and professional performance.

JOSEPH T. CHADWICK JR. has been elected an assistant vice president of T. Rowe Price Associates, Inc., the Baltimore-based investment research and counsel firm. He joined the firm in 1971 as a business development specialist.

1971

In addition to his position as assistant to the Secretary of State of Maryland, JAMES M. SLAY, is a practicing attorney in Annapolis.

ALEXANDER M. NADING has received a master's degree in anatomy from the University of Virginia, and is presently a second-year medical student.

JOHN D. COPENHAVER JR. is pursuing a master's of theology degree at Meoldyland School of Theology, Anaheim, Calif.

LT. A. F. CLEVELAND is currently head of

operations aboard the Navy ship, *Spartanburg County*, which is deployed in the Mediterranean.

J. OAKLEY SEIBERT (See 1968).

1972

ROBERT ORME GRESHAM is currently working as a field geologist for Union Oil of Indonesia on the island of Borneo, following extensive travels around Southeast Asia.

WILLIAM TENNENT HOUSTON is serving overseas as a lieutenant in the 2nd Medical branch of the 2nd Infantry Division.

KENNETH B. MUROV of Shreveport, La., is a third-year student at the Louisiana State University Law School. He was one of the four finalists in the school's annual Moot Court competition. Final arguments in the competition were presented before the Louisiana Supreme Court in New Orleans.

1974

MARRIED: DR. JAMES C. FERGUSON to Cindy Biehn on Nov. 9, 1974. Ferguson is stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla. In the wedding party were Ben Philpott '75, Jack Vavala '75, Bill Runge '74, Mike Guroian '74, and Tom Ferguson '73.

FLOYD LEWIS lives in Potomac, Md., where he is working with high school students at the Fourth Presbyterian Church. He is also working as a translator at the Chilean Embassy.

FOREST S. HAMPTON is in St. Louis attending Meramec College, where he is taking a variety of courses including advanced photography, architectural drafting, investments, and aviation.

JAMES B. HORNOR is assistant director of admissions at Virginia Episcopal School in Lynchburg. He is also teaching eighth grade English and helps coach the cross-country track teams.

JOHN S. LALLEY JR. has begun work as a credit management trainee at Maryland National Bank in Baltimore.

PHIFER HELMS is a freshman medical student at the Medical University of South Carolina.

G. WATSON TEBO JR. is seeking a master's degree in microbiology at the University of

In Memoriam

Southwestern Louisiana and specializing in electron microscopy.

CHARLES MCCARDELL JR., an honors graduate student in musicology at Carnegie Mellon University, has recently accepted an advisory position with Chester Duffie Audio Laboratory in Pittsburgh, in conjunction with his thesis dealing with the commercial buying of pre-packaged background music.

In Memoriam

1924

THOMAS LEROY DONOVAN, former project engineer with the West Virginia Department of Highways, died Dec. 6, 1974. At the time of his death, he lived in New Cumberland, W. Va.

1925

AUGUSTUS M. FULK JR., a retired employee of the Internal Revenue Service and head of the Fulk Income Tax Consulting Firm of Little Rock, Ark., died March 11, 1975. Fulk had been with the IRS more than 20 years before his retirement. He was a member of the fraternal Order of Eagles.

1928

DR. NICHOLAS F. ATRIA, medical-surgical director of McLendon Clinic at Crafts-Farrow Hospital, Columbia, S.C., died Jan. 31, 1975. Dr. Atria retired from the Air Force with the rank of Colonel after 24 years of service. He studied at Walter Reed Medical Center in Washington; Army Medical Field Service School in Carlisle, Pa.; School of Aerospace Medicine at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas; Tulane School of Medicine in New Orleans; and the Royal Army Civil Defense College in Washington. After retirement from the Air Force, Dr. Atria went to Tennessee as deputy commissioner of the Mental Health Department. In 1962, he went to Menninger Clinic in Topeka, Kan., as superintendent. He joined Crafts-Farrow Hospital in 1964.

1929

FREDERICK S. JESSON of Columbus, Ohio, died Nov. 15, 1974.

W. PHILIP WALL, founder and president of Wall Furniture Co. in Eden, N.C., died in

January 1975 in a hospital in Winston-Salem. He had been a patient for several weeks. He founded his company in 1934. Wall was a charter member of the Eden Lions Club and a director of Home Savings and Loan Association.

1934

WILLIAM B. MAYES JR. of Richmond, died

Estate Planning Notes

Pooled Income Fund benefits

Almost \$900,000 is now being managed and invested as part of the Washington and Lee University Pooled Income Fund by United Virginia Bank, the Fund's trustee. This amount, the income from which is paid quarterly to beneficiaries named by the donors, will ultimately come to Washington and Lee to strengthen its academic programs.

The Fund, now slightly more than a year old, has received gifts ranging in size from \$5,000 to \$63,000 (a substantial trust estate of which Washington and Lee is a beneficiary is also being invested as part of the Fund). The importance of such gifts to the University cannot be overstated.

Some of these funds will be unrestricted additions to endowment. Some will be used for purposes specified by the donor, such as scholarships or the establishment of a lecture series. The knowledge that this new capital will some day be available enables the University to plan more confidently and more flexibly for a future that will be challenging and in which the University has an important role to play.

Donors who participate in the Pooled Income Fund continue to enjoy the income produced by their capital. They have the pleasure of knowing that they have helped make the future of this institution secure, that some of their ac-

March 17, 1975. He was associated with the Universal Leaf Tobacco Co. for 25 years.

1946

WILEY A. MCGEHEE died March 23, 1975 at his home in McGehee, Ark. He was a prominent planter, ginner, and businessman. During World War II, he served with the U.S. Army in Germany.

accumulated capital will perpetuate their interest in Washington and Lee.

They have done this without depriving their families of any current income and have achieved substantial savings in estate taxes, costs of probate and estate administration and, perhaps most important, in income tax.

The most recent contributor, for example, donated stock which was paying him a dividend of about 2.5% of its market value. The securities will be sold and reinvested by the Trustee, who will try to achieve a yield of about 5.5% this year. The donor's cost basis in the securities was about 1/6 of their market value, but because they were sold by the Fund, he is not subject to tax on this gain. He thus will more than double the yield from his investments without the imposition of any capital gains tax. In addition, he can claim as a deduction for income tax purposes about 30% of the market value of his gift (computation of this deduction depends on the age of the beneficiaries named by the donor), further reducing the cost to him of his gift and, in effect, increasing his yield. He and his wife will receive the income generated by his gift for the remainder of their lives. Upon the death of the survivor, Washington and Lee will receive the principal to carry on the work in which the donor believes.

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY



- THE CAMPUS**
- 1 Alumni House
 - 2 Baker Dormitory
 - 3 Davis Dormitory
 - 4 Doremus Gymnasium (Annex)
 - 5 duPont Hall
 - 6 duPont Annex
 - 7 Early-Fielding University Center
 - 8 Evans Dining Hall
 - 9 Faculty House
 - 10 Gilliam Freshman Dormitory

- 11 Graham-Lee Freshman Dormitory
- 12 Heating-Cooling Plant
- 13 Howe Hall
- 14 Howe Annex
- 15 Lee Chapel
- 16 Lee-Jackson House (Development Office)
- 17 Lee Mansion
- 18 Lewis Hall
- 19 Memorial Gate
- 20 Military Science Building (Building and Grounds)
- 21 McCormick Library
- 22 Newcomb Hall
- 23 Observatory
- 24 Parlyle Hall
- 25 Payne Hall
- 26 Registrar's Office and Computer Center

- 27 Reid Hall
- 28 Robinson Hall
- 29 Supply and Book Store
- 30 Tucker Hall
- 31 Tucker Annex
- 32 University Services Building
- 33 University Theatre
- 34 Washington Hall
- 35 Washington Annex
- 36 Wilson Field
- 37 Woods Creek Apartments
- 38 Parking



Asterisks (*) on the map and underscoring in the legend indicate recent construction or construction in progress. Note the new tennis courts behind the stands of Wilson Field.



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