



the alumni magazine of washington and lee
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ON THE COVER: Washington and Lee's academic procession emerges from Washington Hall and threads its way along the Colonnade toward the commencement stands nestled under General Lee's trees on the Front Campus. The University conferred degrees upon 361 men and women to end its 225th academic year. Commencement stories are found on Pages 1-9. The photograph was made from the third floor of Washington Hall by Sally Mann.

Degrees are awarded to 361 students; Honorary doctorates to three alumni



Graduating students file across the historic Front Campus to commencement exercises.

Washington and Lee conferred undergraduate and law degrees on 361 men and women under General Lee's trees on the historic Front Campus this spring, marking the close of the University's 225th academic year.

Three honorary doctorates were conferred as well—on A. Christian Compton, the newest member of Virginia's Supreme Court of Appeals; Charles R. McDowell Jr., the well-known political reporter and columnist; and Dr. Victor F. Marshall, the distinguished urologist and medical educator at Cornell Medical School.

All three are alumni of the University.

The weather was far from good—but it was better by a long shot than it was last year, when graduation exercises had to be moved indoors, the first time that had happened in decades. Rain threatened again this year, but in the end it didn't come, and the ceremony went off perfectly on the lawn.

For the first time in history, Washington and Lee now has women graduates—six of them, who earned Juris Doctor degrees from the School of Law. The University began admitting women to the law school three years ago, recognizing the uniquely professional orientation of the law

curriculum. The undergraduate schools, of course, remain all-male.

Commencement-week activities began with the traditional baccalaureate sermon, delivered by Dr. David W. Sprunt, University chaplain and professor of religion, who took as his text the Psalm: "This is the day which the Lord hath made; let us rejoice and be glad in it."

Where, Dean Sprunt asked, does anybody find joy *these* days? "Can anyone but a fool deny the shaking of the foundations? There is no need," Dean Sprunt said, "to document what we are all aware of: man's befouling of his ancient home; his depletion of its natural resources; his overpopulating it with increasing legions of desperately hungry people; his nuclear overkill capacity for making it—overnight—a home for no man."

But God made this world not just for man to be troubled by. "Recall the final crescendo of the Creation narrative: 'God saw everything that He had made and, behold, it was very good.' *Very* good. Surely our response can be nothing less than to accept, affirm and enjoy that 'very good'."

The key, Dean Sprunt declared, is this: "Delight is the basis of *right use*"—glory in God and all He created,



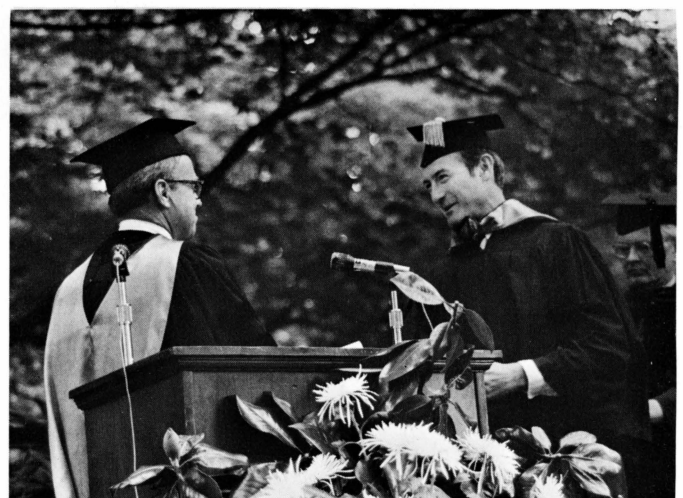
Sara Green receives Juris Doctor degree from President Huntley.

used as He meant it to be used. "Have you ever considered that it might be a sin *not* to enjoy the 'good things of life'?"

(In that context, Dean Sprunt revealed one of his own private wishes—that "those earnest, well-meaning government engineers who so horrendously 'channelize' nature's free-flowing, meandering rivers" would get out of the office for a few days, "spend some time away from their drawing boards meditating—yes, meditating!—on a river bank." He told the graduating seniors and their families: "I think of this often as I contemplate how, in my view at least, their so-efficient bulldozers have violated the essential nature of the river beside which I happen to live")

In commissioning ceremonies on commencement morning in Lee Chapel, retired Brig. Gen. John M. Dunn, father of a graduating cadet, said the Army appears to have been "almost destroyed" by the Vietnam War—not by the enemy, he said, but by the nature of the conflict itself. He told cadets and their families that the direction the nation's armed forces will take in the future depends not so much on generals and colonels as on the middle-level leadership—the Army's new second lieutenants, for example, commissioned that day.

Gen. Dunn, now the acting executive director of the White House Council on International Economic Policy, observed that despite the end of the Vietnam conflict, very real dangers remain throughout the world. The Middle East continues to be a "tinder-box," he said, and America is "in trouble" in Asia all the way to the Malaysian peninsula. The national interest demands more than ever a



Justice A. Christian Compton, '50, '53L—Doctor of Laws.

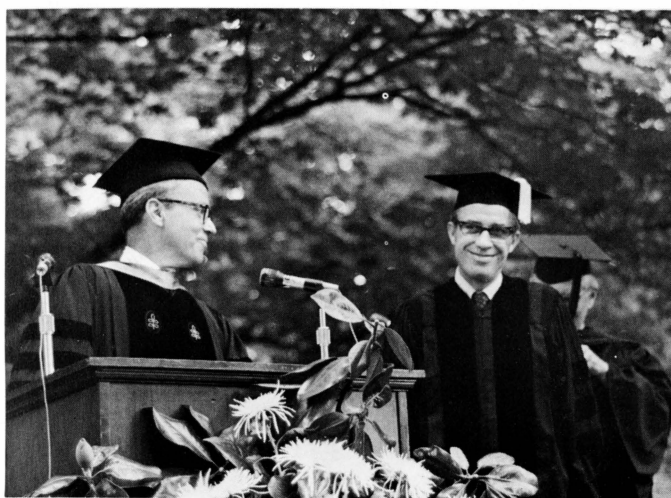
thoughtful, professional, highly trained and educated military, he said.

By tradition, the principal speaker at graduation itself was Washington and Lee's president, Robert E. R. Huntley. In his remarks, he explored another side of "that most abysmal of all human conditions, the condition of hopelessness, despair. If I were a theologian, which clearly I am not," he said, "I believe I would be inclined to describe despair as the ultimate sin, because it connotes a severance and a disavowal of both the human and the divine."

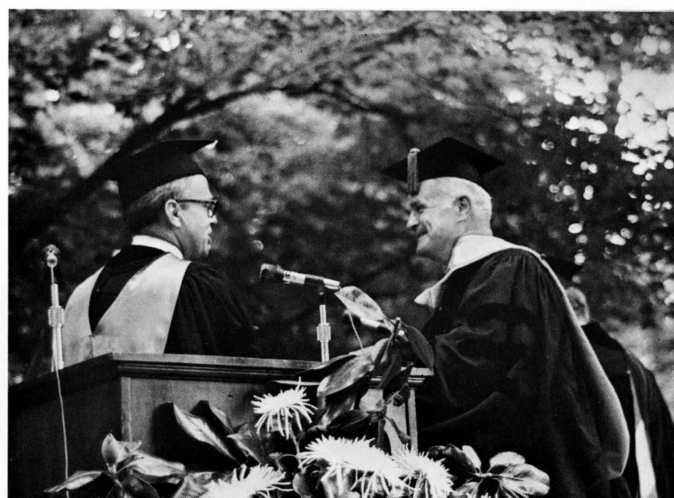
"Despair comes," President Huntley observed, "when a false conviction of self-sufficiency is followed by self-doubt. And the educated intellect may be the most likely victim of this kind of despair Even great minds have sometimes concluded, it would seem, that because the life of the intellect is imperfect it should be discarded in favor of something else—in favor of emotional frenzy or blind withdrawal.

"But this is nonsense, at least to me; and not only is it nonsense, it is impossible. Man was made to think as well as to feel; man was made for intellectual achievement as well as for faith. He can discard no one of these elements of his creation, and his efforts to do so quite literally dehumanize him. The suggestion that the intellect should be rejected to avoid despair is reminiscent of the joke about the drunkard who tried to give up sleep because he always awakened with a hangover."

For his own part, Huntley said, "the only advice I have to give as a counsel against despair is almost the exact antithesis" of Polonius' advice to Laertes in *Hamlet*,



Charles Rice McDowell Jr., '48—Doctor of Letters.



Victor Fray Marshall, '34—Doctor of Science.

the admonition—delivered, Huntley observed, “in splendidly trite language”—to be close-mouthed; to keep proven friends and to shy away from untested relationships; to steer clear of arguments, but always to win if one is unavoidable; to “take all one can from listening to others but to offer as little as possible in return”; to dress as extravagantly as possible; and, “because human dependency is risky,” never to borrow or lend. “And then those lines which have rung down the centuries, drilled into our heads by a thousand school-teachers, and still qualifying as among the most nonsensical, or perhaps most pernicious, bits of ‘commencement advice’ ever offered: ‘This above all—to thine own self be true.’”

On the contrary, Huntley declared. “Be open and giving in your relationships with others. It is really no worse to be *thought* a fool than to *be* one.

“Trust others as fully as you can, and be worthy of their trust in return without regard to how worthy you perceive them to be. The hurt that comes when others disappoint you cannot compare with the self-doubt which comes from isolation and suspicion.

“As to dress and manners, do not make the primary touchstone the proclamation of your own distinction, but rather the sensibilities of others, that they may be easy in your presence.

“Do not hesitate to lend or to borrow, to give or to seek help from others out of some mistaken belief that everyone must row his own boat alone.

“Above all, do not fret about being true to yourself, for that way lies self-centeredness and despair. Rather take joy in the gifts of mind and heart with which you are en-

dowed, be true to others, and look beyond yourself for the love and the faith you will need to sustain you.”

Also speaking at graduation was Benjamin Lee Bailey, president of the student body last year and a graduating senior. Bailey spoke of changes at the University in the recent past and in the future—among them coeducation, which, he said, the fears of some to the contrary, would hardly devastate Washington and Lee but which is not, in his view, justifiable now. Bailey also spoke strongly in support of the Honor System, against taking it too casually or unthinkingly. It is no great burden, he declared, to demand that a student “do his own work, tell the truth, and respect the property of others.” The ideals reflected in the Honor System, he said, and the atmosphere it fosters are “the key to Washington and Lee’s long future.” The full text of Bailey’s address is printed elsewhere in this magazine.

Special honors announced by President Huntley at commencement included the designation of Robert H. Crawford of Dallas as valedictorian. Crawford had a perfect 4.0 grade-point average throughout his four years at the University. The Algernon Sydney Sullivan medallion, awarded by the faculty to the student who “excels in high ideals of living, in spiritual qualities, and in generous and disinterested service to others,” was presented to William H. Sturges of Charlotte, N.C. Sturges was editor-in-chief of the *Calyx*, head of the University Federation (the umbrella committee for community-service programs), head of the Big Brothers program, and founder of a local consumer-information agency.

Justice Compton received his B.A. from Washington



Commencement view from the Lee-Jackson House. (R. E. Lee Episcopal Church is in the background.)

and Lee in 1950 and his law degree three years later. After Navy service, he practiced law in Richmond until being named judge of that city's Law and Equity Court (now Circuit Court) in 1966. He was named to the state Supreme Court last September by Gov. Mills Godwin and his nomination was confirmed by the General Assembly in January.

Compton was national president of the University's Alumni Association in 1972-73, having long been active in alumni affairs. As a student at the University, he was captain of the basketball team and was elected to membership in Omicron Delta Kappa.

McDowell is a 1948 graduate of W&L. He joined the staff of the Richmond *Times-Dispatch* in 1949 after earning the M.S. degree from Columbia University's graduate journalism school.

He became a regular columnist for the *Times-Dispatch* in 1955 and Washington correspondent for the paper in 1965. He has covered each national political convention since 1952.

McDowell grew up on the W&L campus as the son of the late Prof. Charles R. McDowell Sr., who taught in the University's School of Law from 1926 until his death in 1968, and Mrs. Catherine Feland McDowell ("the indispensable 'Mrs. Mac'"), who has been secretary to five deans in the law school. (President Huntley, who studied law under Prof. McDowell and was one of the deans with whom Mrs. McDowell worked, once observed that Charley McDowell's "special sense of perspective" is "a quality he inherited in large measure from his mother and father.")

McDowell worked on many student publications at Washington and Lee and was elected president of the Publications Board. He was a class representative on the

student Executive Committee, class secretary, and, later, class historian. He was elected to membership in Omicron Delta Kappa as a student and to Phi Beta Kappa as an alumnus in 1961.

McDowell's wife, Ann, and Justice Compton were schoolmates in Ashland, Va., and McDowell and Compton played basketball at W&L together. In a *Times-Dispatch* column last October, McDowell recalled that 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."

Dr. Marshall attended Washington and Lee from 1930 to 1932, then entered the University of Virginia and received his M.D. degree in 1937. He has been associated with The New York Hospital (Cornell Medical Center) since then, first as an intern in general surgery, eventually joining the urology division and becoming surgeon-in-charge in 1948.

He has taught at Cornell since 1938, and became clinical professor of urology in 1957. In 1970 he was elected the first occupant of Cornell's James J. Holt Chair of Urology in Surgery.

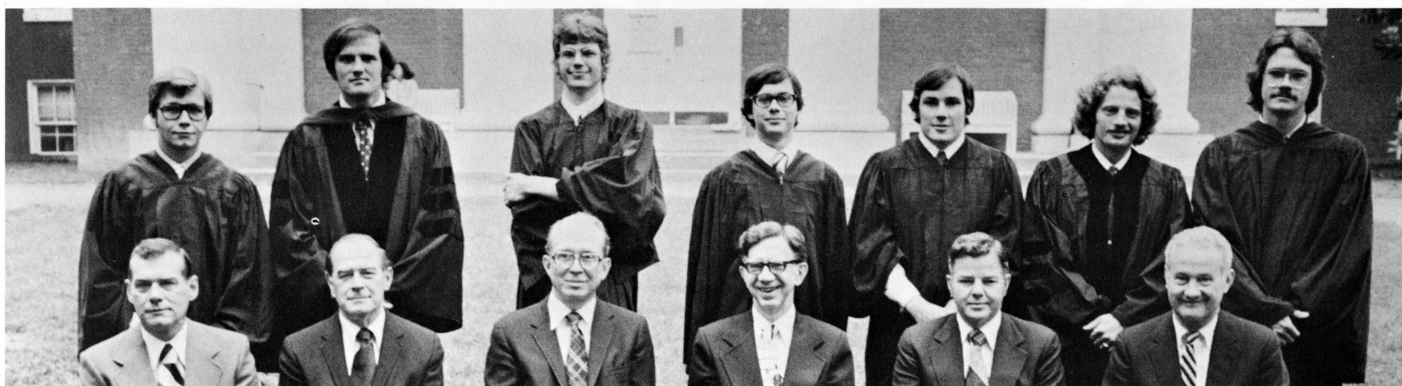
Dr. Marshall is a member of more than a dozen medical societies in the United States and in six other countries. He is a past president of the New York Cancer Society and is a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and the New York Academy of Medicine.

Dr. Marshall, the citation at commencement observed, "has made contributions of incalculable value to that trinity which is the genius of American academic medicine—the alleviation of suffering in the individual patient, the training of skilled new physicians, and the increase and dissemination of medical knowledge."

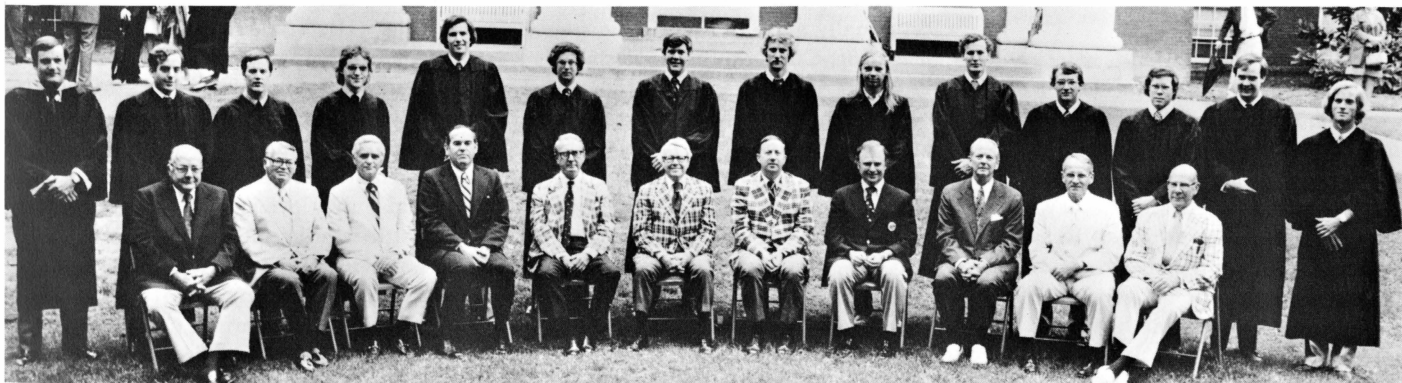
Graduating sons and daughters of alumni



Approximately 30 sons of alumni—and three alumni daughters and one wife—received degrees from Washington and Lee University this spring. Pictured above (sons and daughters are standing behind their fathers), from left: David Lewis, '46, and Samuel R. Lewis; Carter Glass III, '42, and Scott Glass; James A. Cranford Jr., '48, and James Cranford III; M. Williamson Watts, '48, and Caroline Watts; Charles P. Didier, '42, and Angelica Didier; G. Murray Smith Jr., '39, and Amber Lee Smith; Henry C. Clark, '47, and Henry C. Clark III; Fred A. Feddeman, '40, and Edward G. Feddeman; John A. Dempsher, '42, and David P. Dempsher; Gordon A. Fox, '48, and James G. Fox; William T. Brotherton Jr., '47, and William T. W. Brotherton; C. Edward Calvert, '44, and Matthew J. Calvert.



Other sons of alumni who were graduated this spring, pictured with their fathers, from left: William W. Terry, '51, and William W. Terry III; B. C. Tolley Jr., '48, and B. Cary Tolley III; Robert W. Hilton, '38, and David N. Hilton; Earl M. Vickers, '49, and Montgomery Vickers; W. Herbert Hunt, '51, and Douglas H. Hunt; Clark B. Winter, '37, and Duncan F. Winter; and, at right, Robert E. Huntley, whose father, Benamin F. Huntley III, '46, was not present for the photograph.



Also receiving degrees this year were these alumni sons: David K. Higgins (his father, Stanley B. Higgins, '37, is deceased); Leroy M. Lee Jr., '33, and David R. Lee; William H. Robinson, '34, and William T. Robinson; Thomas R. Watkins, '47, and Thomas Watkins Jr.; Joseph B. Martin, '49, and Channing J. Martin; William G. Tinsley, '39, and Thomas W. Tinsley; E. Austin McCaskill, '42, and Roddy J. McCaskill; Carl P. Flanagan Jr., '56, and Carl P. Flanagan III; Charles J. Devine Jr., '43, and Paul E. Devine; Phillip A. Sellers, '43, and Phillip L. Sellers; J. Alvin Philpott, '45, and Benjamin C. Philpott; Robert E. Clapp Jr., '30, and John R. Clapp; William M. Hiden, whose father, Samuel E. Hiden, '41, was not present for the photograph; and Ellis C. Coleman, whose father, Ellis O. Coleman, '30, is deceased. Karol Ulrich, wife of Joseph E. Ulrich, '59, '61L, also was absent when the photos were taken.

Moger,
Gilreath
retire
from
teaching

Two extraordinarily dedicated teachers who have spent a combined total of 75 years on Washington and Lee's faculty—Drs. Allen W. Moger and Esmarch S. Gilreath—retired at the end of the academic year and were designated professors emeritus by the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Moger joined Washington and Lee's history faculty in 1929; Dr. Gilreath, the chemistry faculty in 1946. Both men were department heads in recent years—Dr. Gilreath from 1955 to 1970; Dr. Moger in 1969-70.

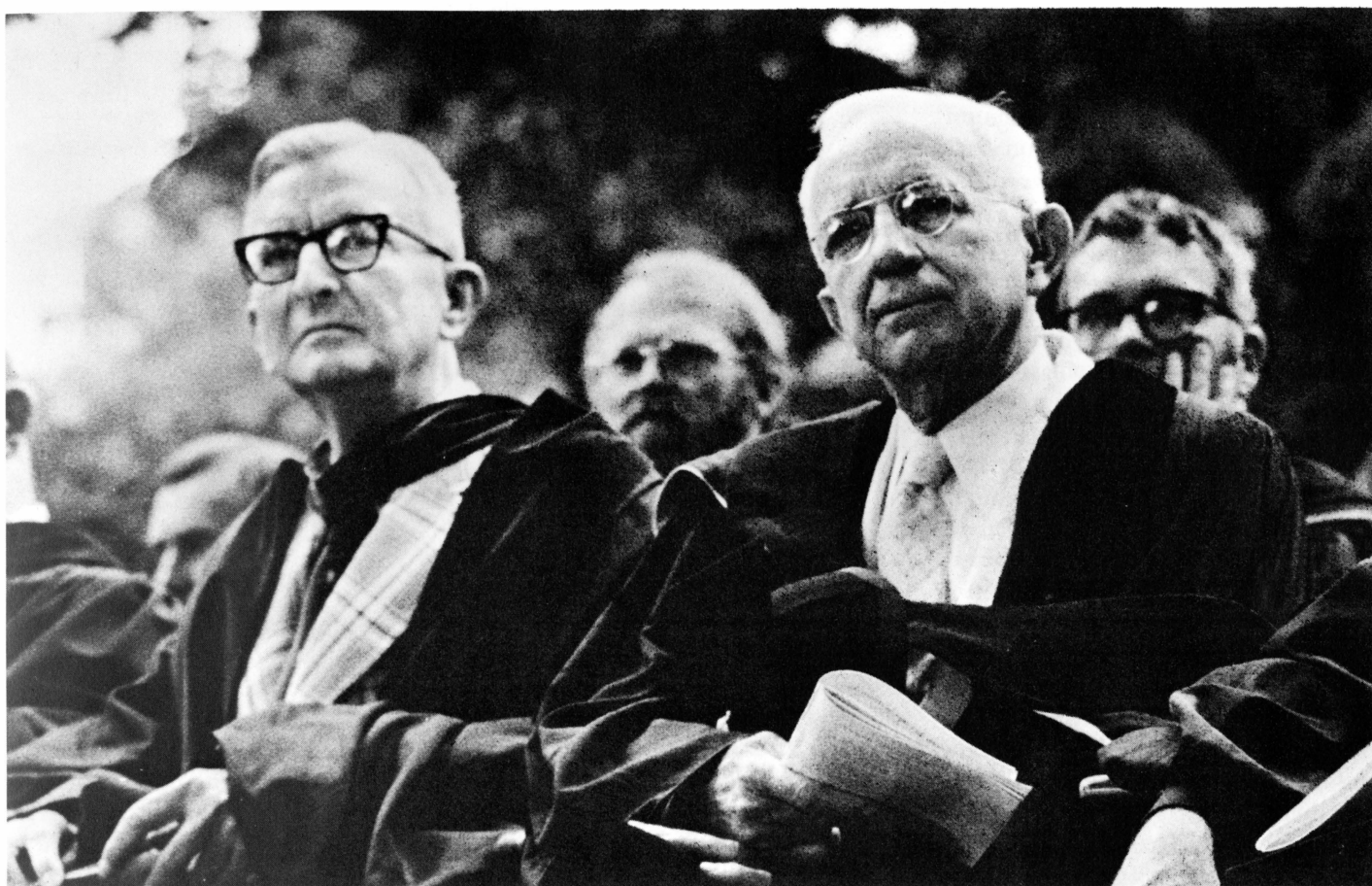
Both are scholars pre-eminent in their disciplines. Dr. Moger's landmark study, *Virginia: Bourbonism to Byrd, 1870 to 1925*, published in 1968 by The University Press of Virginia, has become the standard reference work in the field of the development of the unique political mechanisms that prevailed through at least the first half of the 20th century. (It has the distinction of being one of the few "scholarly" books ever to have become indispensable in newspaper offices. Virginius Dabney, the Pulitzer Prize-winner who is the author of the magisterial history of Virginia from 1607, *Virginia: The New Dominion*, called Moger's work "exceptionally authoritative." The state magazine, *Commonwealth*, declared simply: "All who wish to understand how Virginia politics got the way it is must read Dr. Moger's book.")

And anybody who wishes to know about analytical and inorganic chemistry must likewise repair to Dr. Gilreath. (He is one of those rare authors for whose books publishers would bid just on the basis of his intent to write. "We could," one of them wrote him in 1968, "seek further critical opinions at this point, but I would prefer, and I hope you will agree, to go right ahead with copy editing without further delay. We are confident of the quality of the manuscript . . .") Dr. Gilreath's college-

level texts—*Qualitative Analysis* (1954), *Fundamental Concepts of Inorganic Chemistry* (1958) and *Experimental Procedures in Elementary Qualitative Analysis* (1968), all published by McGraw Hill, and *Elementary Qualitative Analysis* (1969), published by W. H. Freeman and Co.—have been used by students throughout the nation (and, in the case of *Qualitative Analysis*, throughout the world, by virtue of a Spanish translation published in 1960).

Dr. Moger, a graduate of Randolph-Macon College with the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University, taught British history as well as courses in general American history and in the history of the "New South," which more than a few of his former students regard as the finest course they ever had, in college or in graduate school. His classroom standards were exacting, and his impatience with laziness is legendary. But his interest in his students was always total, and he would spend extraordinary amounts of time helping young men personally and academically. "He is the best imaginable friend," one of his former students and now a W&L history teacher, J. Holt Merchant '61, remarked this spring. (His students have never thought otherwise. Picture, if you will, this scene the day of his last lecture: just before going into the classroom, three W&L history students enter the office. After a bit of hemming-and-hawing, they present Dr. Moger with a bottle of champagne. At the end of the last lecture itself, the class gives him a standing ovation.)

Retirement from the classroom hardly means settling into listlessness for Dr. Moger. In addition to his abiding interest in gardening, he's in the second year of his presidency of the Rockbridge Historical Society, expanding its membership, particularly by involving younger people in leadership roles and expanding the scope of



Drs. Allen W. Moger (left) and Esmarch S. Gilreath were designated professors emeritus during commencement exercises.

its interest and operation—devoting to it, in short, the same remarkable vigor and enthusiasm he brought to his classes at Washington and Lee.

Dr. Gilreath came north to Washington and Lee from North Carolina, where he has studied (earning all three degrees from Chapel Hill), worked (as a research chemist with American Enka Corp.) and taught (U.N.C. while completing his doctorate). In his tenure at Washington and Lee, the chemistry faculty grew in size from four to seven full-time teachers, and student enrollment increased substantially as well. The number of courses increased by 50 per cent. Facilities were improved dramatically

as well: Dr. Gilreath assisted with planning for the remodeling of Howe Hall, completed in 1962.

The son of a physician, he was especially interested in the University's pre-medical curriculum, and during most of his time at Washington and Lee was the advisor to pre-med students. According to his colleagues on the faculty, his 15 years as department head were characterized by utter fairness and an "insistence that every member of the chemistry faculty participate in decisions of importance to the department." He was always available, one fellow teacher commented, to help colleagues in whatever ways he could—from chemical and educational

problems to questions regarding house-hunting and gardening. And if you were a science-fiction buff, you couldn't find anybody you'd rather know, for Esmarch Gilreath is one of the most intense students in the field.

"He has been an effective teacher—particularly in designing and developing experiments for student use," observed Dr. William J. Watt, a fellow chemistry professor (and Dean of the College). "The qualitative-analysis scheme which grew out of his dissertation is one of the most successful. The clarity of his writing and of his lectures has helped many a stumbling student to grasp the fundamentals of analytical chemistry."

by Benjamin L. Bailey, '75

Reflections on change: Coeducation and the worth of the Honor System

Colleges are—or, if they are not, they should be—in the business of changing things. The basic ingredient in effecting such change, of course, is the college student.

Four years ago Washington and Lee embraced a ragged collection of naive but energetic misfits, and the University had the courage to call them the freshman class. Today that group stands before you black-robed and calls itself the Class of 1975.

Three years ago the law school took under its wing a smaller band of equally ragged, not-so-naive but every-bit-as-energetic misfits, and today they sit here before me in their pretty purple sashes and call themselves the Law Class of 1975.

The metamorphosis is complete—and it is quite astonishing. The personal changes that we have all undergone are far too numerous for me to catalogue. We have studied together; we have gone down the road together; we have battled in intramurals; we have argued in the Co-op. We have consumed a few too many beers, and spent probably more nights on strange floors and strange couches than we care to remember. We have rejoiced at our classmates' weddings and we have cried at the funerals of the two men who will be receiving their degrees posthumously today.

If we have taken advantage of all that Washington and Lee has to offer, we have not only aged three or four years since coming to Lex-



ington but we have also learned and grown and matured as much as we ever have or ever will during any similar period in our lives.

In that same three or four year period, the University itself has changed drastically. Our day-to-day involvement with the school often caused us to overlook the sweeping changes in W&L's curricular and extracurricular life. Let me list for you a few of those changes. Mandatory coats and ties and the speaking tradition, as some of you may recall, departed this campus before we got here. We have seen the new curriculum expand as professors experimented on us with new courses in the Spring Term; we have made use of the new gym which opened four months after my undergraduate classmates and I got

here (and several months after it had been scheduled to open); the new tennis courts opened last fall; we heard President Huntley announce three years ago an ambitious \$56,000,000 development program which someday will give this school a new library, a new law school, and the apartments you see under construction in the ravine; we have witnessed the end of parietals, those bothersome dormitory-hour regulations; students are now on every faculty committee and participate in meetings of the Board of Trustees; student disciplinary matters from broken windows to bouncing checks are all handled by committees composed exclusively of students; relations on the campus between black and white students have improved and, al-

Benjamin L. Bailey, of Parkersburg, W.Va., was president of the student body this year, and in that capacity delivered these remarks at commencement.

The principles embodied in the Honor System and the atmosphere it fosters "are the key to Washington and Lee's future."

though everyone would have to admit we have a long way to go, I think the outlook is definitely brighter than it was when we came to Washington and Lee; and last but not least—*certainly* not least—I call your attention to the fact that the law school today will graduate women for the first time in our history.

After a little bit of reflection you can easily see that we have been students at Washington and Lee during a real transition period. The changes have arisen in response to the University's needs and have met the demands of most of our students, making Washington and Lee the diverse and exciting institution I think it is today.

I want to close, however, by mentioning two further changes the University has been and will be considering. The questions are familiar to all of us. The first is: Should Washington and Lee's undergraduate divisions go coeducational? The second is: Should we continue to support the Honor System, which has been at Washington and Lee for a little more than a century now?

Let me discuss first of all the coeducation problem, which I think is the less serious of the two. I need not go into all the pros and cons surrounding the coeducation issue. I do not doubt for a second that the addition of women to the student body would have some, I am not sure what, *some* beneficial effect on the caliber of the student body—and would certainly make dating a lot easier. Neither do I think coeducation would destroy Washington and Lee, as several of her illustrious alumni think. It is

not a course of action that any reasonable Washington and Lee man should fear.

But Dr. Hodges instructed us in his baccalaureate prayer yesterday to make tentative judgments, and I have come to a tentative judgment on this question. I feel the disadvantages of coeducation—which include the almost-requisite enlargement of the student body, the possibility of Washington and Lee's becoming a fine but *regional* coeducational institution instead of a national all-male one, and the obvious financial problems posed by coeducation—outweigh the advantages.

If we change—and we very well might someday—you can rest assured that the Trustees and the administration will make that change properly. But I don't think there is any justification for such a change now, and I hope the Board of Trustees next year will agree with me.

The second question, that of the Honor System, is the more important one. When you work with the Honor System as closely as I have for the last couple of years, sometimes you feel your perspective becomes distorted. The system comes under constant attack from students who feel that expulsion for cheating or plagiarizing on a paper is far too harsh a punishment, and that 'honor' is an outdated phrase that is no longer 'relevant' and should be retired. Many feel that the system simply asks too much of the students here, and they therefore support drastic changes in, or the abolition of, the Honor System.

I will *always* disagree with per-

sons who feel that the Honor System is too harsh or that it is outdated. I don't think an institution is imposing any great burden on a student by asking him or her to do his own work, to tell the truth, to respect the property of others.

Washington and Lee has always been devoted, as the catalogue says, to "the development of man's capacity and desire to learn while stressing the importance of the individual, his personal honor and integrity and his responsibility to society." The Honor System here represents our commitment as students and as an institution to those principles.

We have caused the Honor System a lot of trouble since we have been here. We had no freshman orientation; we have questioned it; we have debated it; we've altered it and changed it back again. It has caused *us* a lot of trouble, and some members of the class here don't feel as strongly about it as I think perhaps they should.

I hope and pray that future students will realize that the key to a good liberal-arts education—which is precisely what Washington and Lee tries to provide—lies in preserving an atmosphere in which everyone, whether an undergraduate student or a law student preparing for a career and a profession which is so vital to our country, will realize that *that* atmosphere and *those* ideals are the key to Washington and Lee's long future.

I think the school has done a pretty good job on this bunch of graduates, and I hope that you will do a better job on the graduates in the years to come.

T. Hal Clarke elected to Board of Trustees

Thomas Hal Clarke of Atlanta, a 1938 graduate of the University who is a nationally recognized expert in the field of banking law, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Washington and Lee.

Clarke—former national vice president and treasurer of the Washington and Lee Alumni Association—was elected to a six-year term on the Board at its May meeting in Lexington. He will be formally installed this autumn.

The new Trustee recently concluded a four-year term as one of three members appointed by the President to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, the governing agency for the nation's savings and loan associations.

He is a member of the American, Georgia and Atlanta Bar Associations and the American Law Institute. He is the immediate past chairman of the ABA's section on corporation, banking and business law and is now a member of the ABA House of Delegates. He is also a member of the advisory committee to the Special Committee on Uniform Land-Transaction Code and a member of the New York Stock Exchange's legal advisory committee.

He received both his undergraduate education and his law training at Washington and Lee, where he was a member of Delta Tau Delta and president of the house. He was elected to the University Alumni Board in 1970, served two terms (1971-72 and 1972-73) as treasurer, and was Alumni Association vice president in 1973-74. Clarke is also a charter member of the Robert E. Lee Associates and is a member of the Law School Council. In 1974 he was elected to membership *honoris causa* in Omicron Delta Kappa.

After receiving his LL.B. degree from Washington and Lee, Clarke attended the Walker School of Foreign Service Preparation in Washington, D.C. In 1939 he was admitted to the Georgia Bar and has spent his entire professional life in Atlanta, except for service with the U.S. Navy in the American, European and Pacific theatres during World War II and his four years in Washington with the Home Loan Bank Board.

He was a founding partner in the firm of Clarke & Anderson and is now a senior partner in the firm of Mitchell, Clarke, Pate & Anderson. He is also general counsel of Atlanta Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Intensely interested in history, Clarke is a past president of the Atlanta Historical Society and is a member of the Selden Society, a fraternity for the study of the history of British common law.

His wife is the former Mary Louise Hastings, a Vassar graduate who was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in her junior year there. The Clarkes have three children—Thomas Hal Clarke Jr., a 1974 graduate of Washington and Lee



T. Hal Clarke (left), newly elected trustee, chats with Dean Frank J. Gilliam at 1974 ODK ceremony.

who will receive his J.D. degree from the School of Law next year; Mary Katherine Clarke, a student at Mary Baldwin College; and Rebecca DeSaussure Clarke, who will be a freshman this fall at Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

The family is spending the summer in Ireland, where the Clarkes have purchased and are restoring an old house.

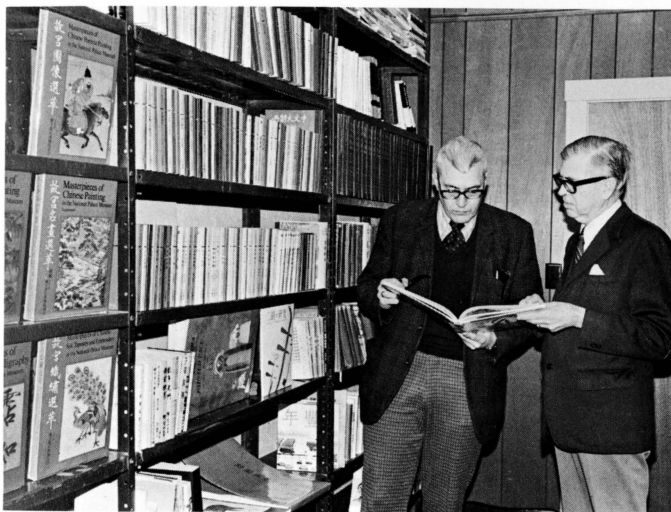
Clarke's initial term on the University Board will expire in 1981. He will then be eligible for election to a second six-year term. Under the Board's comprehensive reorganization of 1969, Trustees are permitted to serve a maximum of two consecutive terms (but become eligible for election again after having remained off the Board at least one year).

W&L news briefs

A MAJOR DONATION TO CHINESE STUDIES

□A gift of 1,138 books on Chinese art and literature has been made to Washington and Lee by the Rotary Club of Taipei (South) and the Chinese Artists and Writers Association. The volumes, in both Chinese and English, represent the largest contribution so far to W&L's growing library in the field of Chinese studies. The books were specifically selected for their usefulness in that program. In addition to comprehensive dictionaries and reference works, the gift collection includes volumes covering the entire range of Chinese culture.

Through the gift, Washington and Lee becomes the first beneficiary of a movement begun in 1972 by Prof. Wang



Dr. Harold Hill (left), who teaches Chinese and German, examines library gift with Dr. W. W. Pusey III, director of W&L's Chinese studies program.

Lan, a visitor to the University in that year. Wang is a noted watercolor artist, author of 13 novels, and director of the Chinese Poets, Essayists and Novelists International. The purpose of the movement he started is to assist in the development of library resources in Chinese art and literature within newly established Chinese studies programs as well as to express continuing friendship toward the United States.

N.S.F. GRANT FOR SUMMER CHEMISTRY STUDY

□The National Science Foundation has made an \$8,860 grant for student research and independent study this summer in chemistry at the University. The grant, made under the N.S.F.'s Undergraduate Research Participation Program, will support projects undertaken by four students who will work with members of the W&L chemistry faculty. The federally supported foundation made grants totaling \$2.8 million to 183 colleges and universities. Washington and Lee was one of five Virginia institutions included. The NSF program gives highest priority to energy-related research.

TWO TAPPED BY BUSINESS FRATERNITY

□Floyd G. Gottwald Jr. of Richmond, board chairman of Ethyl Corp., and Frank A. Parsons, '54, assistant to the presi-

dent of Washington and Lee, were elected honorary members this spring by the University's chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, the national honor society in business administration. Gottwald was the speaker following his and Parsons' initiation at a banquet on campus in May.

IN THE ARTS

□The University's Department of Fine Arts held its first annual "Arts Week" this spring, complete with an outdoor town-gown art exhibition, concerts ranging from bluegrass to classical piano, movies and drama.

The University Theatre (formerly the Troubadours) offered two Shakespearean plays, *Othello* and *The Tempest*, in repertoire this spring. Lee Kahn, head of the Theatre, directed the great tragedy, and Dr. Albert C. Gordon, fine arts department head, directed the allegorical fantasy.

ETHICS IN MEDICINE

□Ten physicians—all alumni—from five states spent three days on campus this spring as participants in a professional institute in connection with the University's undergraduate course in medical ethics. The students and physicians explored the implications of difficult value judgments involved in such matters as abortion, death and dying patients, experimentation on humans, genetic manipulation, and even "health as a human right." Directing a series of seminars as part of the institute was Dr. Irving S. Cooper, neurosurgeon at St. Barnabas Hospital in New York, named a year ago by New York magazine as one of the world's "six greatest doctors."

Speaking to and working with students later in the six-week Spring Term medical ethics course was Rev. John C. Fletcher, rector from 1960 to 1964 of Lexington's Robert E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church and now president of Inter-Met, an interdenominational theology education center in Washington. Dr. Fletcher is nationally known as a lecturer and author in the areas of human experimentation, applied genetics and genetic counseling, abortion, euthanasia, death and transplantation, and the care of deformed infants.

The medical ethics course—with similar courses in legal and journalistic ethics and in the responsibilities of large corporations in modern society—is supported by a \$300,000 grant made to the University by The Lilly Endowment of Indianapolis.

KILPATRICK WINDS UP 1975 CONTACT

□Conservative commentator James Jackson Kilpatrick, former editorial-page editor of the Richmond News Leader, spoke to Washington and Lee students and guests on the Washington press corps as the concluding speaker in this year's "Contact" symposium, co-sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and the student government. Kilpatrick, who used his W&L visit as the springboard for a subsequent column (his "Conservative View" is syndicated nationally by the Washington Star), had general praise for the media, particularly for its role in uncovering the Watergate abuses.

W&L AT THE VIRGINIA ACADEMY OF SCIENCE

□Dr. Edward F. Turner Jr., professor of physics and department head, has been elected a Fellow of the Virginia Academy of Science. The honor was announced at the 1975 V.A.S. meeting in Harrisonburg in May. Dr. Turner, who has taught at Washington and Lee since 1957, was president of the Academy in 1971-72.

□Dr. W. Barlow Newbolt, also a professor of physics, was



Mrs. Poindexter



Mr. Whitehead

Mrs. Marjorie Poindexter, secretary in the University's Office of Student Financial Aid and Placement, and James W. Whitehead, University treasurer and secretary of the Board of Trustees, received the 1975 *Ring-tum Phi* Awards, the highest honor which students at Washington and Lee confer on teachers and administrators. The awards are presented each spring by the staff of the student newspaper.

Mrs. Poindexter, who has worked at W&L seven years, was described by the *Ring-tum Phi* as "the house-mother of the University." The campus newspaper said she has been "a constant friend to all who walk through her door, offering hard-headed advice and truly human understanding."

She worked in Washington and Lee's public relations and sports information offices and in the School of Law before being named to her current position three years ago.

Whitehead, W&L's treasurer since 1966, was cited by the paper for achieving "what many treasurers at small private institutions have found impossible" — maintaining a balanced budget. The paper pointed specifically to the arrangement Whitehead negotiated with Wamsutta Mills under which designs from W&L's Reeves Collection of Chinese Porcelain have been reproduced on Wamsutta's spring linens. Washington and Lee receives a royalty from Wamsutta on each piece sold, and the *Ring-tum Phi* observed that Whitehead "has literally provided the University with new 'balance sheets'."

elected secretary of the physics/astronomy/mathematics section at the 1975 Virginia Academy of Science meeting.

□Eight members of the University's science faculties and 17 of their students delivered research papers to the annual V.A.S. meeting this year. For the most part, the research papers reported the results of investigations undertaken by the teachers and students under the University's prestigious Robert E. Lee Research Program, which each year supports advanced scholarly projects by students under individual faculty direction in every academic department. Professors who with their students delivered papers this year were Drs. *W. Barlow Newbolt* and *Harry T. Williams* in physics; Drs. *J. Keith Shillington*, *George S. Whitney*, *John H. Wise* and *J. Brown Goehring* in chemistry, and Drs. *Leonard E. Jarrard* and *David G. Elmes* in psychology.

51 BOXWOODS DONATED

□A Birmingham, Ala., man has given 51 full-grown English boxwood plants to the University to enhance the beauty of the campus. *Wilmer S. Poynor*, an agent for New York Life Insurance Co., acquired the boxwoods in Floyd, Va., and donated them to Washington and Lee, which brought them to Lexington individually this spring for replanting.

This is the second major gift of boxwoods Mr. Poynor has made to the University. In 1971 he donated 32 of the valuable plants. Washington and Lee's landscape architects, *Griswold, Winters, Swain & Mullin* of Pittsburgh, designed planting patterns for the new boxwoods. Mr. Poynor's son, *John G. Poynor*, is a 1962 graduate of Washington and Lee and is now a physician in Birmingham.

OTHER PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITY

□Dr. *Edgar W. Spencer*, professor of geology and department head, is directing a series of public forums this summer seeking to determine individual and community values involved in land-use planning in Rockbridge County. The project is supported by a grant from the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities and Public Policy as part of a statewide program.

□A fascinating account of Gen. David Hunter's raid on Lexington during the Civil War—written in 1864 by a Lexington woman and edited for publication by Dr. *Charles W. Turner*, professor of history—appeared in the April issue of *The Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*. The account was written by *Rose Page Pendleton*, who lived at the time in the rectory of Grace (now Robert E. Lee Memorial) Episcopal Church. Her father, Gen. William N. Pendleton, was rector of the church and was Lee's chief of artillery during the war. Miss Pendleton's 17-page manuscript was recently donated to the Rockbridge Historical Society, of which Dr. Turner is librarian, by Miss *Elinor Pendleton Gadsden*, niece of the author. The article describes vividly, while the events were fresh in Miss Pendleton's mind, the initial attack by Hunter's troops June 10, 1864, and the atmosphere that prevailed in town during the five-day Northern occupation.

□Dr. *Philip M. Keith*, assistant professor of English, delivered a lecture on death as depicted in literature at a conference this spring on "Death and the Human Experience" sponsored by Ferrum College. Dr. Keith's title was "With Rocks and Stones and Trees: Death and Nature in Modern American Literature."

□*Dabney Stuart*, the well-known poet and professor of English at Washington and Lee, is one of three directors of a poetry workshop at Kalamazoo College in Michigan this summer. The two-week session, which will include four public readings, is designed to help students examine their own work objectively and to consider a variety of poetic techniques. Stuart is poetry editor of *Shenandoah*, the University's literary quarterly. He has had a number of volumes of poetry published, most recently *The Other Hand* (Louisiana State University Press, 1974).

□Dr. *Edward C. Atwood Jr.*, dean of the School of Commerce, Economics and Politics, was a panelist recently at the annual meeting of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) in Las Vegas. He was one of two discussants who examined current issues in undergraduate curriculum improvement. The seminar focused on teaching improvement and increasing the effectiveness of instructional materials, academic innovations, and case studies of specific improvement programs. W&L is one of the smallest schools to be accredited by the highly selective AACSB. The University has been a member since 1927.



Photograph courtesy of the White House

White House dining room just before Senators' wives arrived for luncheon given in their honor by Mrs. Gerald Ford in May.

"Porcelain Butterfly," one of three linen designs inspired by pieces in the University's priceless Reeves Collection of Chinese Export Porcelain and manufactured by Wamsutta Mills, has been selected for ceremonial use in the White House.

The bright blue-on-white pattern was used to make table linens for a luncheon given in May by Mrs. Gerald Ford in honor of the wives of the members of the U.S. Senate.

The three porcelain-inspired designs—"Garden" and "Medallion" in addition to "Butterfly"—are marketed by Wamsutta as the *Liberty Hall Collection*, taking the name of Washington and Lee's Revolutionary War-era predecessor institution.

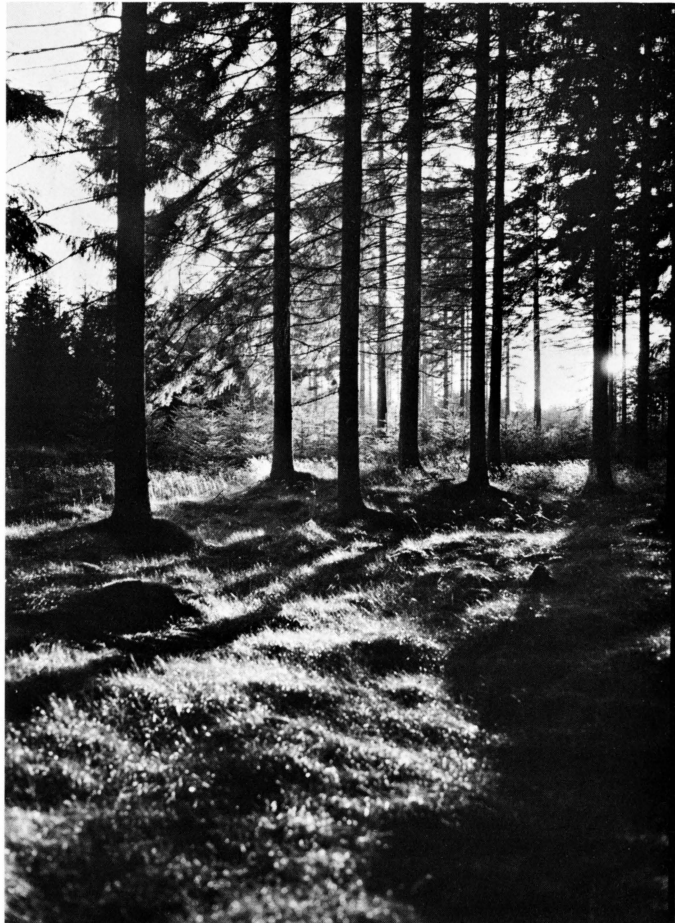
Washington and Lee receives a royalty for its educational budget from each item sold by Wamsutta in the Liberty Hall Collection.

The butterfly pattern is adapted from a design on the edge of an octagonal platter made about 1785. The plate, similar to another in the Reeves Collection that was owned by George Washington, is of the Fitzhugh design, and butterflies were used to "turn" the corners.

Wamsutta used other details from the same platter elsewhere in the Liberty Hall Collection. The "Medallion" pattern, as an example, combines a scallop on the platter with a floral design on a porcelain service in the Reeves Collection believed to have been owned by Paul Revere.

W&L
butterflies
in the
White House

□*Sally Munger Mann*, a staff photographer for the University, has been named this year's recipient of the Ferguson grant, awarded by Friends of Photography, a Carmel, Calif., foundation. Ms. Mann received the grant on the basis of her platinum prints, using a delicate process popular from the late 1800s to the advent of World War I. The grant will enable her to continue her photographic experimentation. She is one of the few photographers working in platinum, which has generally been replaced by silver as the element base for



A prizewinning photo by Sally Mann: Forest in Denmark.

photographic printing. Platinum produces a remarkably soft, almost velvety image—ranging in tone from a pale beige to a dark sepia—which is crisp and sharp, almost like an etching. Ms. Mann also captured two of three prizes awarded this spring in the Roanoke Area Photographers Show. She won the Best in Show designation and a certificate of distinction. The other certificate was won by *Robert H. Lockhart*, '72, W&L's staff photographer until last year. Lockhart is now a freelance photographer in Lexington.

□*O. W. Riegel*, professor emeritus of journalism, is the author of a short article, "View Through a Crack in the Tower," in the spring issue of *The Masthead*, the quarterly journal of the National Conference of Editorial Writers. The article is a memoir of sorts, drawing on Riegel's 43 years as a journalism teacher at Washington and Lee. He notes that his intent with students was not so much instructing them in writing editorials as in offering them the opportunity "to try to come to grips with social and political reality and try to determine what they could or should do, both as persons and as journalists, about the society and the profession in which they found themselves."

□*Dr. Halford R. Ryan*, debate coach and assistant professor of English, has been named Virginia state director of the nationwide Bicentennial Youth Debates program, sponsored by the Speech Communication Association under a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Students in high school and college will compete at several levels next autumn for scholarship awards.

□*John S. Emmer*, head lacrosse coach at Washington and Lee—and National Coach of the Year in 1972, 1973 and 1974—spoke in May as a participant in a special program sponsored by "Contact," the annual symposium sponsored by the W&L Interfraternity Council and the student government. Emmer discussed the American All-Star lacrosse team's tour to Australia last summer. He was assistant American coach with the team.

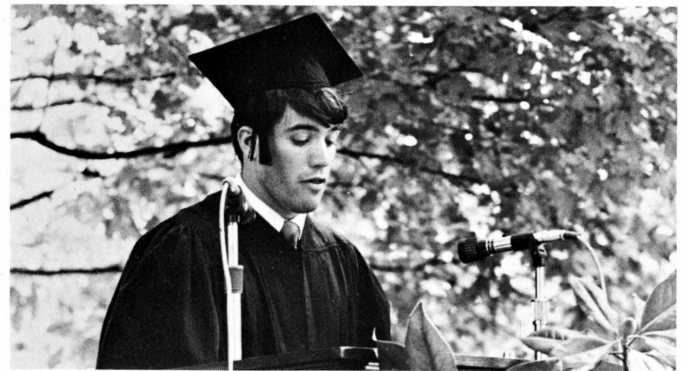
□A series of five papers on government regulation of the telecommunications industry has been published by the University's economics department. *Telecommunications, Regulation and the Public Choice* is edited by *Dr. Charles F. Phillips Jr.*, professor of economics. The five papers were presented last August at a symposium sponsored by Washington and Lee under Phillips' direction in cooperation with the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Cos. Phillips was also co-author of a recent article in *Public Utilities Fortnightly* examining a wide-ranging series of proposals to help solve the problem of "earnings erosion" during periods of high inflation. The article notes that "regulatory lag," the period between a utility's application for relief and the time it is actually granted by state regulatory agencies, is a major problem demanding attention. The article also concludes that higher rates of return for investors—14 to 16 per cent—"probably are required."

1969 GRADUATE NAMED A LUCE SCHOLAR

□*Samuel D. Hinkle IV*, a 1969 graduate of Washington and Lee who now practices law in San Francisco, is one of 15 men and women in the nation to be named Luce Scholars for a year's postgraduate study in the Far East.

Hinkle, who received his J.D. degree from the Yale Law School in 1972, was nominated for the Luce Fellowship last year by Washington and Lee, which is one of 60 colleges selected by the Henry A. Luce Foundation of New York to participate in the program.

The Luce Scholar designation carries a \$9,000 stipend in



Samuel D. Hinkle delivering 1969 valedictory address.

addition to travel expenses. The program is unique in that it is open only to non-Asian specialists.

Hinkle was valedictorian of his graduating class at Washington and Lee, earning a perfect 4.0 grade-point average in his four years. He majored in economics and was graduated



Newsweek photo by Susan McElhinney

Susan Ford and W&L's Billy Pifer were the center of attraction at her senior prom—held in the White house.

The fanciest prom of all

The Washington and Lee butterflies on Wamsutta's linens and the President's special Cabinet-rank counselor, John O. Marsh Jr., a 1951 W&L graduate, aren't the University's only representatives in the White House these days. Mrs. Ford chose the linens and President Ford chose Jack Marsh—but it was Susan Ford, their 18-year-old daughter, who chose a Washington and Lee man, *William W. Pifer* of Winchester, Va., to be her date for her senior prom.

Pifer is a junior pre-medical student at W&L. (He comes from a long line of Washington and Lee men. His grandfather and father, both surgeons, are alumni, and his brother Richard was graduated from the Univer-

sity in 1972.) Billy met Susan this spring, when he was selected to be one of her escorts at the Winchester Apple Blossom Festival, over which she reigned as Queen. Afterwards, Susan and Billy ("most popular" in his class in high school) began exchanging letters and telephone calls, and before long she asked him to take her to her prom. Susan was being graduated in June from the exclusive Holton-Arms School in nearby Bethesda, Md., and thus it transpired that she and her classmates arranged to have their last ball at no less exclusive an address than 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

Billy, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, said the Holton-Arms prom wasn't the first time he'd been in the White House (he'd visited it years ago on a grade-school class trip)—but, as a guest for the weekend, it was the first time he'd *slept* there.

"She's a very down-to-earth girl with a very outgoing personality," Billy told the press. He added that she seems "not to have let everything go to her head."

Of his own newly acquired celebrity status, he commented: "It's really not what I'm used to—but it's something I'll just have to accept."



summa cum laude. In his senior year he was awarded a Fulbright Grant for study in Germany. Washington and Lee has been invited to nominate as many as three seniors or recent graduates—under 30 years of age—for the Luce program each year. Applications for 1976-77 grants should be made before Oct. 15, 1975, to Dr. Robert W. McAhren, Associate Dean of The College.

FALL 1975 ADMISSIONS REPORT

□ Applications were up this year for undergraduate admission—countering a national trend—and down a bit in the School of Law—reflecting one.

The University received nearly 1,400 applications for undergraduate admission—four applications for each place in the 1975 entering class, an increase of about 12 per cent over last year's figures. Confirmations were up as well, and admissions officials said the caliber of incoming freshmen is at least as high as it has been in any class in recent years.

In the law school, approximately 1,050 completed applications were processed—13 for each available space in September's entering class. That total was down about nine per cent from 1974's entering class. (The same is true of all good law schools this year—because, according to law-school admissions directors throughout the nation, potential applicants of below-average achievement are ruling themselves out and are not even applying.) W&L's Dean Roy L. Steinheimer Jr. observed that the class that has confirmed for September 1975 admission "should be the best we have ever had." Applications came from students in 275 undergraduate institutions in 46 states. About a quarter of the members of the entering law class will be women, he said.

STATE CHAMPS—The W&L debate team, some of whose 1974-75 hardware is shown above, had its best season in recent years, capturing such honors as the "Best in State" trophy from the Virginia Forensic Association and the William W. Chaffin trophy (named for the University's late debate coach, killed in an automobile accident in 1970) awarded by the regional division of Delta Sigma Rho/Tau Kappa Alpha, the national debate fraternity. In all, the debaters won 21 trophies in 14 meets held in seven states. (It wasn't all work, though. In a tongue-in-cheek debate against Princeton, W&L argued in favor of—and won, by vote of the audience—the proposition "Resolved: That the education of women is a fruitless pursuit." Princeton's men declared women should be trained so they could perform their household chores more efficiently; the W&L men prevailed, however, with the view that women can't be spared from the kitchen long enough to go to school.) Pictured above at season's end are, from left, freshman Jim Barnes; Rodney Petersen, also a freshman, who received W&L's own Chaffin Award as the best novice; Dr. Halford R. Ryan, team coach; and Eddie Fisher, co-winner of the Noell-Eckes Award to the team's most outstanding members.

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT!

□ WLUR-FM, the campus radio station, conducted its annual "All-Request Marathon" this spring, and it would be understating the matter to suggest that station personnel were merely overwhelmed by its success. Almost 840 individual requests were telephoned in, and at one point there was a 12-hour backlog. (The previous "All-Request Marathon" record was a mere couple of hundred calls.) WLUR disc jockeys were on the air playing requests for a total of 62 straight hours. There was speculation that if they hadn't decreed an end to it, WLUR's disc jockeys might have been compelled to stay on the air all summer long.

by John Hughes, '55
Sports Information Director

A spectacular finish brings W&L to NCAA lacrosse semifinals—again

With just three weeks left in the lacrosse season and Washington and Lee's team shackled with a 7-6 record, you probably could have gotten 100-1 odds that the Generals would *not*:

1. Beat Johns Hopkins, the defending national champions, on Hopkins' Homewood Field.
2. Beat, in order, four of the nation's top-ranked teams—Roanoke (no. 7), Rutgers (no. 9), Virginia (no. 4) and Johns Hopkins (no. 1).
3. Make the NCAA championship tournament for the fourth straight year, and reach the semifinals for the third year in a row.
4. Finish as the fifth-ranked team in the nation.

You could've made a bundle, because Coach Jack Emmer's Generals did just that.

Until then, it had been a mixed season of disappointments sprinkled with several satisfying victories. The pre-season forecast was a cloudy one, because the 1975 team would take to the field minus many of the stars who had led the Generals to such heights the past several seasons: three First-Team All-Americans in Skeet Chadwick, Ted Bauer and Skip Lichtfuss; three other All-Americans in defenseman Jim Farrar and midfielders Bryan Chasney and John Lalley; plus several other key players who graduated.

Coach Emmer thus faced the 1975 season with the vital midfield corps largely untried. The first three midfields—nine men in all—would consist of Ken Miller (one of only two seniors on the squad) and eight freshmen and sophomores. There were no experienced face-off men either. But the defense was sound, built around junior All-American Rob Lindsey and soph Tommy Keigler. And the attack was super, with the two leading scorers returning in All-American Dave War-



Defenseman John Strock (31) and midfielder Charlie Stieff congratulate attackman Rob Morgan on one of his four goals in 9-5 victory over Virginia.

field and Don Carroll (between them they had 77 goals and 60 assists last year), plus Rob Morgan, a transfer from the Air Force Academy, where he led the nation in scoring two years ago.

The season began ominously. Just before the first game—an expected breather with Morgan State—Warfield suffered a severe knee injury in practice. Not only were his scoring punch and leadership missed for the next six games; his absence also forced Emmer to shift other players around to unfamiliar positions. And the middies' inexperience showed as Morgan State rallied from a deficit to pull off the season's first (but far from last) major upset, 8-7. It ended, at 27, W&L's two-year string of winning regular season games.

A come-from-behind victory over

Connecticut (9 to 7) and romps over Duke (23 to 2) and Bowling Green (16 to 3) gave rise to considerable optimism on the part of the W&L faithful. But then the Generals played three of the nation's top-ranked teams and came up on the short end each time: 11-7 to Princeton (no. 9), 14-8 to Navy (no. 5), and 14-13 in sudden-death overtime to Hofstra (no. 6). (Losing a close one was an unfamiliar experience for most of the Generals, but it would soon become a haunting pattern: before the season ended they would lose four games by a single goal, two of them in sudden-death overtime.)

However, there were more than a few victories to offset the disappointments. Road wins were recorded over two highly regarded college division teams, 15-14 over no. 1 Towson and

Teaching the Bluejays a lesson: Charlie Brown (no. 10, dark shirt) takes the ball . . .



15-10 over no. 6 Cortland. (Towson was the defending national champion in the college division, and Cortland went on to win the title this year.) The annual thriller with Towson proved to be just that, as freshman midfielder Scott Baugher scored the winning goal for the Generals with only five seconds remaining in the game. (Two years ago, Teddy Bauer had done the same thing with 22 seconds left; last year, Skip Lichtfuss fired in the tying goal with just 14 seconds remaining, and W&L won it in overtime, 19-17.) The game marked the return to full form of Dave Warfield, who scored seven goals and assisted on four others.

W&L at last had a one-goal victory, but soon afterwards came up a goal short against another highly ranked college division squad, no. 2 Washington College of Maryland, by a 15-14 score. That left the Generals with just a 7-6 overall record and only three games remaining in the regular season. The pollsters placed W&L in the no. 12 slot, meaning the Generals' chances of being one of the eight teams selected for the post-season championship tournament were slim indeed.

Then came the late-season surge that turned the season completely around. First W&L outscored a much improved Roanoke team (15 to 11), with Warfield netting six goals. Rutgers, also eager for post-season play, came to Lexington ranked ninth and fresh off a victory over eighth-ranked Princeton. With attackmen Carroll, Morgan

and Warfield accounting for 10 goals and six assists, W&L blew the visitors off the field early, running up leads of 10-4 and 13-6. But a severe thunderstorm delayed the game 44 minutes, turned Wilson Field into a quagmire and slowed the Generals down severely, almost fatally. Rutgers scored the next six goals to cut the lead to one, but the W&L defense held and Morgan scored the clinching goal with just 36 seconds left. Now the Generals had won another close one.

"Outstanding teams year in and year out have the ability to win the close ones," Coach Emmer had observed. "Early in the year we didn't show that ability."

But the Rutgers victory was costly. Warfield was injured again, suffering a broken thumb that severely handicapped his playing ability the rest of the season.

Suddenly, the Generals were ranked 10th in the country and had a shot at the playoffs, if only they could beat archrival (and fourth-ranked) Virginia in the last game of the regular season. Before the usual appreciative crowd of 5,000 at Wilson Field, W&L played nearly perfect lacrosse, combining a superb defense with a well-balanced, controlled offense to roll up leads of 6-1 and 7-2; then, when Virginia rallied to within two goals, regrouping to pull out a 9-5 victory. Much of the credit went to the goal-tending of freshman Charlie Brown, who came on magnificently at

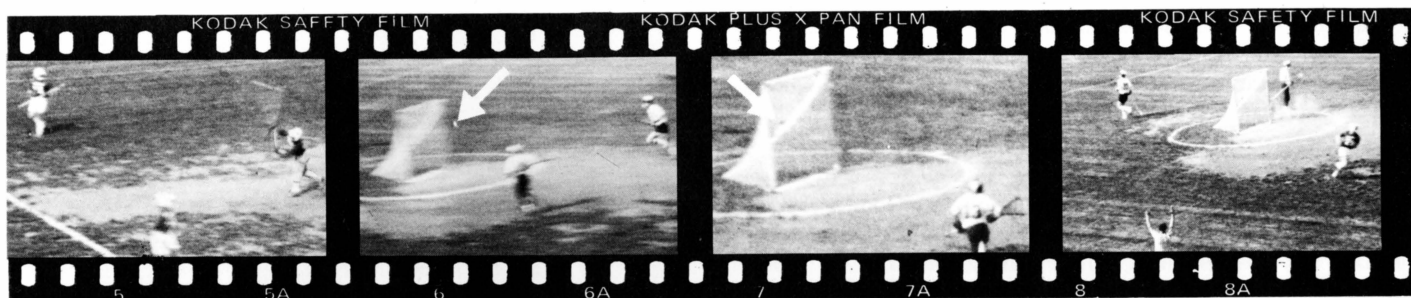
season's end after alternating with junior Malcolm Hastings in the goal and even playing several games at mid-field.

The NCAA championship selection committee rewarded W&L's impressive season finish with an invitation to play in the tournament—against top-seeded Johns Hopkins at the Blue Jays' Homewood Field, the "Mecca" of almost every lacrosse player. It was also the site of last year's semifinal game in which Hopkins rallied from a three-goal deficit to edge W&L's best team ever, en route to the Jays' national championship.

W&L did not disappoint the selection committee nor its ardent fans, and Coach Emmer came up with a brilliant bit of defensive strategy that was a key factor in the Generals' big upset. Deciding to match strength-against-strength, Emmer chose big, strong Rick Kulp (6-3, 210) to counter Hopkins' massive attackman, Franz Wittelsberger, who at 6-2, 225 is known in lacrosse circles as a "bull-dodger," or one who simply bowls over anything in his way to the goal. Kulp is a junior and an outstanding athlete (having made All-State three times as a lineman for the W&L football team), but he had hardly ever heard of lacrosse before coming to W&L, and had never played the game until Emmer invited him out at the beginning of the year.

"I knew he was an excellent athlete, and I felt he could help us as a face-off specialist and defenseman," Emmer

... and hurls a perfect shot from the 40-yard stripe into Hopkins' untended goal.



said. The W&L coach also recruited, as a faceoff specialist, another non-lacrosse player, burly Brent Miller. "I asked around campus, 'Who's the best athlete in the student body?' and several students mentioned Miller."

(By the season's end, Miller and Kulp had wrestled the faceoff chores from 10 other candidates. Between them they won 58 per cent of their faceoffs. And as the season progressed, both gained considerable confidence in their stick-handling abilities and saw more and more playing time.)

Moving Kulp on Wittelsberger released W&L's gifted defensemen, such as Rob Lindsey and Tommy Keigler, to play Hopkins' offensive stars more their size. The result: Lindsey shut out his Hopkins opponent for the second straight year, and Keigler did likewise. Only two Hopkins players were able to score as goalie Brown and W&L defense held the Jays' midfield completely scoreless.

W&L's game plan was a hopeful one—to get a two-or three-goal lead and play a controlled, almost "slowdown" type of game. "It took us about three-fourths of the season to evaluate all our personnel, especially with so many new faces," Coach Emmer reflected later. "We found that our best style was not the 'run-and-gun' prevalent in the past, but a more controlled approach, with slowed-down clears and a more deliberate offense."

The Generals were able to work the game plan perfectly. First the offense scored on its first three shots

for a quick 3-0 lead. After Wittelsberger made it 3-1, Brown pulled off the most spectacular play of the year, throwing a perfect strike for a goal from more than 60 yards away. The heave took one long bounce and hit the center of the Hopkins net, which the goalie had briefly left unattended.

"I noticed on an earlier clear that the goalie came out, so I decided to try a shot the next time," Brown explained later. During a time out, he informed teammate Rob Morgan and an official of his plans. (Brown wanted the official to know it was a shot and not a pass, so if it missed and went out of bounds, Morgan could get close to it and retain possession of the ball.)

Either through neglect or lack of time, Brown failed to notify any of the W&L coaches, who were just as shocked as the 5,000 spectators when he let the shot go.

"We had noticed that an earlier opponent (Towson) tended to leave its goal open on clears, and we even had our defensemen practice that shot," Emmer said. "And Rob Lindsey almost had a goal against Towson from the midfield line.

"But we hadn't picked it up in our scouting report on Hopkins," Emmer continued. "Give all the credit for that one to Charlie."

Hopkins never seemed to recover from that point on, and W&L continued to dominate at both ends of the field, combining perfectly its tough defense and controlled offense. The Generals steadily increased their lead to

6-2, then 7-3 at the half, and then an almost unbelievable 10-4 late in the third quarter. Hopkins made one short run to trim the margin to 10-7, before Morgan iced the game with a late goal to make the final score 11-7.

The next game was a big anticlimax, as powerful Maryland played up to its full potential and defeated an injury-plagued W&L team, 15-5, in a semifinal game at College Park. (Maryland went on to defeat Navy, coached by former W&L coach Dick Szlasa, for the championship. Szlasa was named Coach-of-the-Year, ending Emmer's three-year reign with the top award.)

The Generals did not play well against Maryland, which did. Losing half their attack was a definite and important factor. Warfield was still severely hampered by the cast on his broken thumb, and Morgan suffered a severe thigh bruise in a pre-game practice and could not even suit up.

When post-season honors were handed out, Lindsey was named to the All-American first team, Warfield to the second team, Keigler to the third, and Carroll made honorable mention.

With only Warfield and midfielder Miller lost to graduation, with goalie Charlie Brown helping people to forget Skeet Chadwick, and with several talented freshmen already planning to enroll next fall, W&L's lacrosse outlook continues to be bright.

"We came an awful long way—much farther than many expected," Emmer said. "And we plan to continue that success in the future."

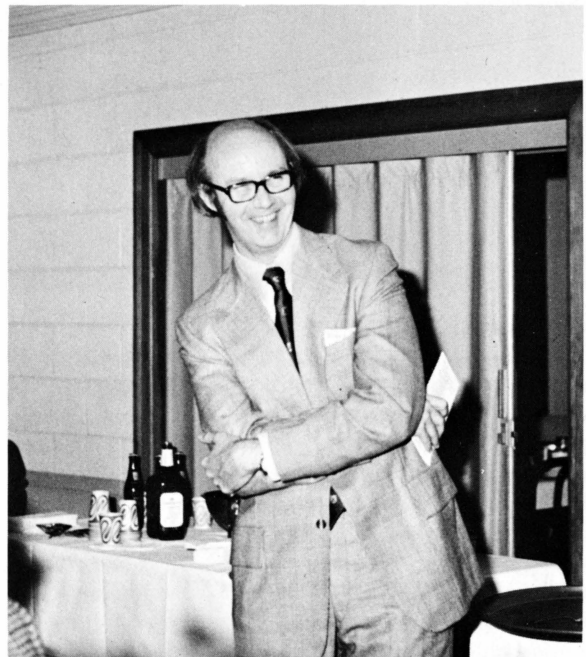
Class of 1954A leads Alumni Fund to an all-time high of \$505,204

When the books closed on the 1974-75 Alumni Fund on June 30, it had reached an all time high of \$505,204. This is \$35,204 over the goal of \$470,000 and \$82,439 more than was raised last year, an increase of 19.5%. The average gift of \$112.54 was also an all time high.

The number of donors, however, was 59 fewer than last year — 4,489 against 4,548. Participation fell from 35.1% to 33.5%.

Led by Class Agent Frank Parsons, the Class of 1954A won both the Washington and the Richmond Trophies. The Washington Trophy is awarded to the academic class graduated in the last 50 years that contributes the largest amount; the Richmond Trophy to the academic class graduated in the last 50 years with the highest percentage of participation. The Class of 1954A's total of \$21,890 is the most ever raised by a non-reunion year class. Its participation of 58.7% is the highest ever recorded by an academic class graduated within the last 50 years.

The Class of 1965A, Jack DeJarnette, Class Agent, won the Bierer Trophy, awarded to the academic class graduated in the last 10 years with the highest participation. The Class of 1965A's participation was 39.9%.



Frank Parsons, Class Agent of the Class of 1954A, winner of the Washington and the Richmond Trophies, at a recent class reunion.

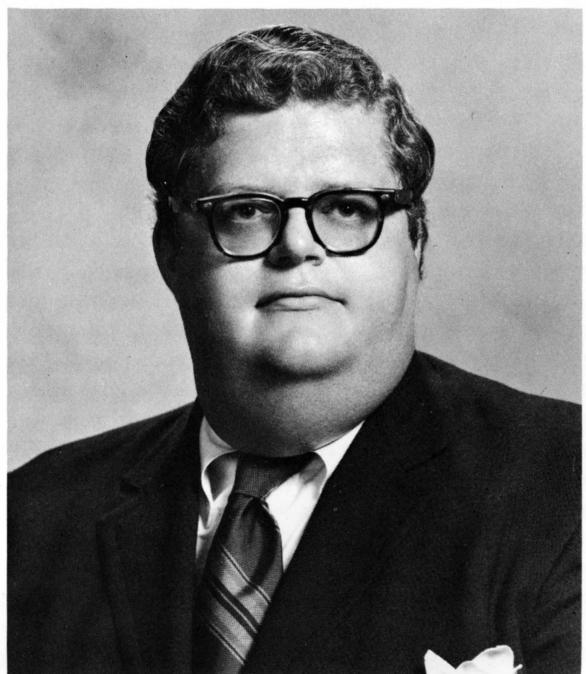
TROPHY STANDINGS

Washington	Richmond	Bierer
1. 1954A \$21,890	1. 1954A 58.7%	1. 1965A 39.9%
2. 1940A \$19,008	2. 1930A 48.3%	2. 1967A 34.0%
3. 1941A \$18,654	3. 1949A 43.8%	3. 1966A 28.0%
4. 1926A \$15,737	4. 1961A 43.7%	4. 1971A 28.0%
5. 1938A \$15,712	5. 1934A 42.6%	5. 1974A 27.9%

REPORT OF ALUMNI FUND

June 30, 1975

	1974-75	1973-74
Goal	\$470,000	\$435,000
Total Received	\$505,204	\$422,765
Percent of Goal	107.5%	97.2%
Number of Donors	4,489	4,548
Percent Participation	33.5%	35.1%
Number of Increased Gifts	1,407	1,058
Number of Decreased Gifts	421	528
Number Giving Same as Year Before	1,636	1,818
Number of Returnees	619	688
Number of New Gifts	406	456
Number of Gifts of \$100 or More	1,445	1,438
Average Gift	\$ 112.54	\$ 92.96



Jack DeJarnette, Class Agent of the Class of 1965A, winner of the Bierer Trophy.

REPORT OF ALUMNI FUND BY CLASSES

ACADEMIC CLASSES

<i>Class</i>	<i>Class Agent</i>	<i>Dollars</i>	<i>Donors</i>	<i>% Part.</i>
*1915A	R. N. Latture	3,655	20	66.7
*1924A	H. D. Leake	5,891	35	36.5
*Old Guard	W. C. Washburn	28,226	160	33.5
*1925A	E. T. Andrews	8,564	37	36.6
*1926A	D. C. West	15,737	33	31.7
*1927A	G. W. McRae	6,202	35	29.2
1928A	S. A. Wurzbarger	12,600	43	37.4
1929A	T. G. Gibson	6,600	51	35.9
*1930A	E. T. Jones	15,064	69	48.3
*1931A	S. Sanders II	10,113	51	32.5
1932A	J. R. Hornor	3,808	64	42.1
*1933A	C. J. Longacre	10,522	53	35.8
1934A	S. Mosovich	8,638	72	42.6
*1935A	S. C. Mattox	5,915	56	37.3
1936A	G. W. Harrison	10,050	53	34.2
1937A	J. M. McCardell	7,430	60	32.6
*1938A	J. E. Neill	15,712	54	31.0
1939A	C. R. Hart	8,929	71	33.3
*1940A	C. P. Lewis, Jr.	19,008	64	37.6
*1941A	J. D. Taylor	18,654	60	29.1
1942A	R. G. Browning	10,504	70	34.0
1943A&L	K. L. Shirk, Jr.	6,225	68	31.3
1944A&L	E. R. Marable	6,768	64	36.0
*1945A&L	C. S. Rowe	11,090	52	34.2
1946A&L	D. S. Hillman	4,138	42	30.0
1947A&L	W. G. Merrin	2,330	18	24.7
*1948A	H. R. Gates	4,563	25	29.8
1949A	E. S. Epley	11,437	88	43.8
*1950A	D. A. Malmo	15,242	88	28.8
1951A	F. J. Ahern	8,282	87	37.2
1952A	R. S. Griffith	6,199	82	34.6
1953A	H. S. Glickstein	6,790	79	34.8
*1954A	F. A. Parsons	21,890	128	58.7
*1955A	D. M. Berlinghof	6,593	73	36.1
1956A	L. C. Greenebaum	4,520	68	27.6
1957A	S. M. Ehudin	5,761	76	35.7
*1958A	S. Dudley	7,748	91	37.1
1959A	C. D. Hurt, Jr.	5,194	79	34.5
*1960A	R. P. Hawkins	7,085	75	30.2
*1961A	W. R. Johnston	8,841	101	43.7
1962A	R. Page III	5,820	75	27.2
*1963A	R. M. M. Van Rensselaer	6,590	115	38.9
1964A	B. A. Greene	6,617	116	39.5
*1965A	J. H. DeJarnette	8,117	110	39.9
*1966A	R. C. Vaughan III	4,458	90	28.0
*1967A	K. G. Apgar	5,138	100	34.0
1968A	K. J. Herchold	3,092	62	19.9
*1969A	J. E. Brown	4,264	74	23.2
1970A	C. R. Yates, Jr.	2,290	58	16.4
*1971A	J. M. McCardell, Jr.	3,336	97	28.0
1972A	R. D. LaRue	2,822	86	24.3
1973A	N. E. Paukert	1,640	65	17.1
1974A	M. Guroian	1,757	105	27.9
ACADEMIC TOTALS		439,910	3,811	33.2

LAW CLASSES

<i>Class</i>	<i>Class Agent</i>	<i>Dollars</i>	<i>Donors</i>	<i>% Part.</i>
*1922L	R. B. James	310	5	55.6
1923L	W. W. Ogden	325	4	33.3
*1924L	C. A. Tutwiler	1,500	6	40.0
*Old Guard	W. C. Washburn	3,108	26	25.0
1925L	W. W. Wood	420	4	57.1
1926L	W. H. Brown, Jr.	575	5	62.5
*1927L	C. T. Smith	1,600	11	78.6
*1928L	P. E. Daugherty	1,850	5	35.7
1929L	S. C. Strite	612	7	50.0
1930L	H. L. Echols	1,025	6	37.5
1931L	E. Allen	4,082	7	41.2
1932L	J. S. Shields	3,035	11	45.8
1933L	C. E. Adams	235	6	30.0
*1934L	R. D. Bailey	3,035	4	19.0
1935L	E. T. Coulbourn	2,838	12	75.0
1936L	W. H. Seaton	330	4	30.8
*1937L	No Agent	2,155	10	50.0
*1938L	J. T. Drake	5,918	11	55.0
1939L	F. Woodward	825	12	35.3
*1940L	J. N. Harman III	3,735	10	47.6
1941L	C. W. Taylor	2,630	15	55.6
1942L	A. McCaskill	575	5	15.2
*1948L	P. G. Cavaliere	4,358	33	42.9
*1949L	S. Silverstein	3,075	12	16.2
*1950L	S. I. White	2,072	20	42.6
1951L	J. S. Bailey	1,475	26	33.8
1952L	S. M. Turk	1,905	28	52.8
1953L	R. M. J. Ruscick	545	9	25.7
1954L	D. S. Latourette	385	7	23.3
*1955L	J. M. Faison	575	11	28.2
1956L	R. S. Harp	125	4	17.4
*1957L	D. K. Frith	2,438	16	51.6
1958L	R. G. McCullough	1,310	7	25.0
1959L	O. A. Neff	775	11	32.4
*1960L	G. H. Fralin, Jr.	1,828	15	40.5
*1961L	W. F. Ford	2,040	17	42.5
1962L	J. P. Petzold	448	8	20.0
1963L	J. F. Wilks	228	9	23.1
1964L	R. L. Lawrence	562	14	28.0
1965L	F. A. Sutherland	540	13	27.1
1966L	H. Angel	1,198	13	25.0
1967L	W. R. Reynolds	1,015	21	36.2
*1968L	D. H. Adams	1,355	35	45.5
1969L	R. H. Lee	618	29	42.6
*1970L	M. G. Perrow III	825	21	40.4
1971L	F. G. Davidson	395	18	30.5
1972L	C. R. Hofheimer	575	15	20.3
*1973L	M. H. Squires	787	47	47.0
1974L	J. S. Kline	592	33	37.5
LAW TOTALS		72,762	678	35.5

*Denotes Class Exceeding the Class Goal

Overall Total
\$512,672

Less Unpaid Pledges
-\$7,468

Final Net
\$505,204

Increased emphasis on chapters highlights alumni 'self study'

Recommendations designed to strengthen all phases of Washington and Lee's alumni program were submitted to the Alumni Board of Directors at its May meeting. The suggestions resulted from a year-long study conducted by a special committee of the Board appointed to evaluate the alumni program.

One major recommendation—the appointment of an assistant to the Alumni Secretary—has already been put into effect. J. Martin (Marty) Bass, '70, has been named to the post and began work July 1. (See story on the opposite page.) Other recommendations are being studied by the full Alumni Board, and many are expected to be phased into the program over a period of months.

The committee, in preparing its report, consulted University President Robert E. R. Huntley, Alumni Secretary Bill Washburn, Director of Development Farris Hotchkiss, members of the Alumni Board of Directors, and a broad group of interested and concerned alumni. Many suggestions from alumni at large were received through a notice in the alumni magazine and were incorporated in the report.

Richard D. Haynes, '58, of Dallas was chairman of the committee. Members were Thomas B. Branch III, '58, of Atlanta; C. Royce Hough, '59, of Winston-Salem, N.C.; Charles C. Stieff II, '45, of Baltimore, and J. Thomas Touchton, '60, of Tampa.

In presenting its recommendations, the committee said it "believes that most alumni will be encouraged to know that the Alumni Board has taken a hard, detailed and honest look at our chapters, as well as at our entire alumni organization, and intends to make some changes for the better."

Among the major recommendations:

- The Alumni Board should become more involved in the affairs of the chapters. When appropriate, members of the Board should attend chapter meetings and visit with chapter officers to discuss

planning and to emphasize the role of the individual chapter in the Washington and Lee family.

- The Alumni Board should appoint a standing committee of its members which would have primary responsibility for chapter organization and activity. This committee would consult from time to time with the University's Committee on Alumni Affairs.

- The Alumni Board should assist the Alumni Secretary in developing an attractive format for the Association's annual banquet and cocktail party in honor of graduating students. This event should be held on the evening before the Alumni Board's annual meeting so that as many alumni directors as possible could attend, and the Alumni Association President could welcome the graduating seniors into the Alumni Association.

- The Alumni Board and the Alumni Office should make a concentrated effort to reach young alumni and involve them in chapter affairs.

- The Alumni Office and the chapters should concentrate on finding missing alumni, actively seeking them out and bringing them back into the fold.

- The assistant to the Alumni Secretary should have large responsibilities for operation of the chapters—assisting in the preparation of a chapter manual, sending annually at least two general form letters to all chapters, conducting chapter surveys, visiting virtually every chapter each year, carrying on correspondence between the Alumni Office and the chapters, assisting in the organization and reorganization of local chapters, providing liaison between local chapters and faculty and administration members, assisting in planning local functions, and, in general, assisting the improvement of each chapter in every way possible. In addition, he should be principally responsible for alumni under 35 years of age.

- An annual survey of the chapters

should be made, using a questionnaire designed to determine a chapter's organizational status, interests, concerns, and problems.

- Each year, beginning in 1976 well in advance of the spring meeting of the Alumni Board, the Alumni Secretary and his assistant should furnish to each member of the Board a written evaluation of each chapter, with a copy submitted also to the President of the University.

- In identifying and recruiting local leadership, the Alumni Office should make available annually to the president of each chapter the names of local alumni who are Class Agents, University Trustees, Alumni Board members, former officers of alumni chapters in other cities, and contributors to the University at the \$100 level or higher.

- The Alumni Board should not hesitate to disband chapters where leadership is lacking.

- Not later than March 31, 1976, every effort should be made to establish or reorganize chapters in the following areas: Albuquerque - Roswell - Santa Fe, N.M.; Augusta, Ga.; Baton Rouge-Alexandria-Lake Charles, La.; Charlottesville, Va.; Denver - Colorado Springs - Boulder, Colo.; Detroit - Ann Arbor - Grosse Point, Mich.; Fort Worth, Tex.; Hartford-West Hartford, Conn.; Huntington, W.Va.-Ashland, Ky. - Ironton, Ohio; Jackson-Meridian, Miss.; Lexington-Frankfort-Winchester, Ky.; Nashville, Tenn.; Westchester County and Southern Connecticut; Oklahoma City-Norman, Okla.; Orlando, Fla.; Pittsburgh-Wheeling, W.Va.; Phoenix - Scottsdale - Tucson, Ariz.; Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill, N.C.; Charleston, S.C. and Indianapolis, Ind.

- A chapter manual should be prepared. It would contain a form of bylaws and suggestions for chapter operation, detailing the types of support that are available from the Alumni Office, Development Office, Admissions Office, and a calendar of University activities and a suggested outline of chapter activities.

● The question of dues should be left up to each individual chapter. Many chapters have found that nominal dues help identify alumni who are truly desirous of participation and also provide working capital to carry on chapter activities.

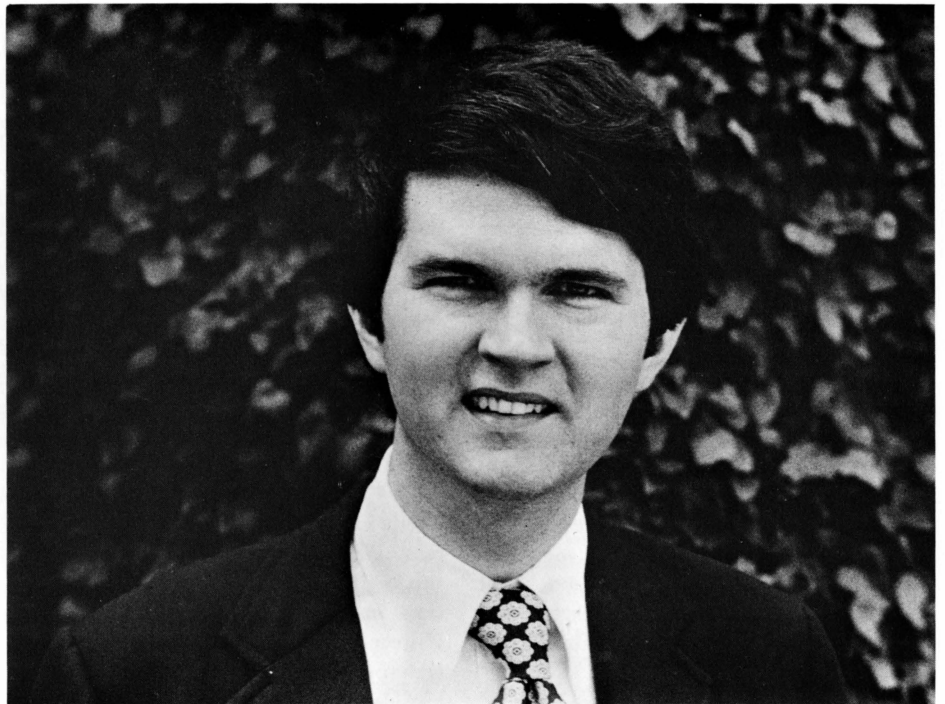
● The University administration should do more to make University personnel available to the Alumni Secretary and the Alumni Board for chapter programs.

● A competitive program and system of awards should be established among the chapters. Each chapter would be encouraged to strive for a rating of "outstanding." The officers of "outstanding" chapters would be awarded small plaques indicating that their chapters achieved the distinction during their tenure. Several awards could be made each year, based on criteria to be established concerning social functions, fund raising, student recruitment, and the like. Additionally, one chapter should be designated "most outstanding" each year, and a suitable award furnished.

● A new system of class organization should be established. Late in the senior year, a key senior in each academic and law class should be designated Class Agent along with an assistant. These men should undergo orientation in alumni affairs and in their responsibilities as alumni and Class Agents. Before graduation, they should meet their fellow graduates to discuss their future role as alumni.

● An alumni class representative should be appointed from each fraternity late in each senior year. His job should be to solicit his fraternity classmates for gifts to the Alumni Fund and to encourage his classmates to return for reunions. Recognition should be given to the fraternity returning the greatest percentage of its class.

● Classes coming back for reunions should be scheduled closer together. For example: 1921, '22, and '23; '31, '32, and



Bass named alumni aide

James Martin Bass, a 1970 *cum laude* graduate of Washington and Lee, has been named to the newly created position of Assistant to the Secretary of the University's Alumni Association. Bass took office July 1, after completing a year as law clerk to the Chief Justice of the Arkansas Supreme Court.

Working with Alumni Secretary William C. Washburn, Bass will have a wide range of duties involving direct coordination with the Alumni Association's more than 50 chapters throughout the nation—including preparation of a comprehensive Chapter Manual—as well as establishment of new chapters, reactivation of dormant chapters, and liaison with younger alumni.

The decision to establish the new position of Assistant to the Secretary came out of an extensive study conducted by a special committee named by the

Alumni Board. The recommendations submitted to the full Alumni Board—with a detailed description of the particular areas of responsibility assigned to the new Assistant—are contained in the accompanying article.

After receiving his B.A. degree in English, Bass taught for a year at The McCallie School in Chattanooga, Tenn. He then entered the University of Arkansas Law School and received his degree in 1974. He was admitted to the Arkansas Bar last September and began his Arkansas Supreme Court clerkship then.

At W&L, he was a member and officer of Sigma Chi. He was also a dormitory counselor in his junior and senior years, and was president of Fancy Dress in 1970. He is married to the former Sarah Embrey of Fredericksburg, Va., a 1970 graduate of Sweet Briar.

'33; '41, '42, and '43, etc. This system would give those coming back to a reunion a better chance to see their Washington and Lee peers. Switching to this system would require phasing out the present 10-year class reunion schedule.

- Class reunions should be planned primarily by a class reunion committee of the class itself, with the class bearing most of the expense. Planning for reunions should begin at least a year in advance.

- The University should consider sponsoring several regionally organized special alumni mini-conferences in addition to or in lieu of the annual alumni conferences now held on campus in the fall. These mini-conferences should be day-long events with faculty, development, admissions, administration, and student personnel participating, and with parents and prospective students as well as alumni invited.

- The Alumni Board should consider holding a workshop for chapter officers as a means of revitalizing chapters, with at least one officer from each chapter attending. A pilot workshop should be organized as soon as practical. This first session should include not more than eight or 10 leaders from reasonably successful chapters. It would be a brain-

storming session to discuss and solicit ideas about the chapter manual, awards, class gifts, reunions, and involvement with the Alumni Fund.

- The vice president of the Student Body should serve as an *ex officio* member of the Alumni Board. He would serve as a liaison between alumni and current students, communicating ideas, problems, and needs to the Alumni Board and vice versa.

- The chairman of the Alumni Fund should be an *ex officio* member of the Alumni Board. He or his designate should attend all Alumni Board meetings.

- The alumni magazine should be a lively journal that assumes the reader is reasonably interested in all aspects of the University as well as in higher education in general. It should explore the University in depth, often relating what is happening in terms of developments outside; it should discuss problems candidly and try to give readers a "feel" for the vitality of higher learning. It should create pride in Washington and Lee among alumni and admiration among others by showing the University as an institution that is alert to its obligations and its opportunities in the field of higher education. It should keep alumni in-

formed about the activities and achievements of other alumni, the administration, faculty, and students. From time to time, there should be a column prepared in the President's Office bringing alumni up to date on specific policies, attitudes, campus life, etc., and a column written by a student about what is happening on campus. There should be more chapter news and news on individual alumni. A letters-to-the-editor page should be considered. A question-and-answer column would give alumni a chance to ask about subjects of individual interest. Articles on a single class should appear from time to time, and an intense effort should be made to secure for that issue as much news as possible from as many members of that class as possible. Each year an article should be presented on the graduating class, listing career plans and graduate schools. Alumni should be encouraged to submit articles of a general nature for possible publication in the magazine. Such articles need not relate to the University but could deal with such subjects as travel, the work of a particular alumnus, and the like. The Alumni Association should publish an annual report to alumni in the magazine along with financial statements and a President's letter.

Chapter news

NORTH CALIFORNIA. The Chapter met on June 6 at the University Club in San Francisco. Special guests of the chapter were E. Marshall Nuckols Jr., '33, rector of Washington and Lee's Board of Trustees, and Farris Hotchkiss, '58, director of University development, and his wife, Judith Hotchkiss. Highlighting the evening, which began with a cocktail reception in the wine cellar of the University Club, were remarks made by Mr. Nuckols concerning the general health of Washington and Lee today. A lively question and answer period followed. Chapter president Emmett W. Mac-

Corkle Jr., '26, presided over the evening's festivities. Also in attendance as guests were college guidance counselors from two area secondary schools as well as Mr. and Mrs. George Mesley. Mr. Mesley served Washington and Lee during the early stages of the University's \$36 million 1976 development program. The first Alumni Board director from California, Jerry G. South, '54, was present, as was former ambassador Philip D. Sprouse, '28.

LOUISVILLE. A large number of alumni were pleased to have President Hunt-

ley attend a luncheon June 6 at the Pendennis Club. Chapter president Henry Knight praised the chapter for its help in recruiting outstanding students for W&L. He introduced the four incoming freshmen who were able to attend the luncheon. President Huntley's remarks about the University and the important role alumni are playing in her development were enthusiastically received. President Huntley also delivered the graduation address at the Kentucky Country Day School that evening. Bill Washburn, Alumni Secretary, also attended the meeting.

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.
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Mail your order to
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Immediate shipment
from available stock.

1908

ROBERT S. KEEBLER of Silver Spring, Md., retired in 1959 after 25 years service with the U.S. Government. He now lives in a retirement home and is of good health and spirit.

1923

DR. JUDSON B. HOLLOWAY was recently honored by the First Baptist Church of Hamilton, Ohio, with a reception in commemoration of his 50 years in the ministry. After graduation from Washington and Lee he received his masters degree in theology from the Southern Baptist Seminary of Louisville, Ky., in 1926. In April 1925 he was ordained into the Gospel ministry in the Walnut Street Baptist Church in Louisville. He has since been pastor of the Price Hill Baptist Church of Cincinnati, the First Baptist Church of Ironton, Ohio, the Trinity Baptist Church of Marion, Ohio, the First Baptist Church of Urbana, and in 1968 he was called to the First Baptist Church in Hamilton.

1927

HAROLD OGDEN SMITH JR., retired after 25 years as executive vice president and chief executive of the United States Wholesale Grocers' Association, is currently executive director of Food Merchandisers of America, Inc., and is chairman, National Affairs Committee, for the National Federation of Food Distributors. His offices are in Washington, D.C. He is also president of Master Gour-

nets Institute and Mete Mart Food Stores Corporation.

The REV. R. WILBUR SIMMONS is serving as *ad interim* minister in San Dimas, Calif.

1929

After many years in a public accounting firm, ROBERT C. BURRIS has retired. A resident of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, he enjoys traveling and fishing.

HENRY P. JOHNSTON SR. received, at the annual meeting of the Birmingham chapter of the American Red Cross, a pin for 20 years of consecutive service on the board and was elected an honorary life member. He was chairman of the Birmingham area and regional blood program before becoming chairman of the Birmingham chapter.

1930

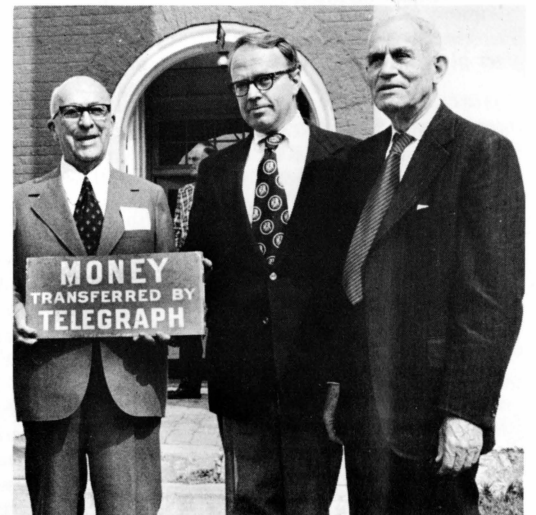
W. VAN GILBERT is chairman of the board of First Alabama Bank in Athens. He is also a director of First Alabama Bankshares in Montgomery; a director of Vulcan American Life Insurance Co. in Birmingham; and a trustee of Athens College.

CHARLES W. COCKE of Thomasville, Ga., has been elected first vice president of the Georgia Federation of Chapters of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees.

1933

NEIL Z. MEREDITH retired in September 1974 as superintendent of transportation, Western

COLLEGE PRANK REVISITED—Gaston Chaves, '15, now a prominent manufacturer of electrical supplies in Brazil, came to his Golden Anniversary Reunion at Washington and Lee ten years ago, and brought with him a Western Union sign snatched half a century earlier as a prank. He left it with Prof. Rupert N. Latture, aide to the president of the University, and promised to return to reclaim it on the occasion of his 60th reunion. And he did. With Chaves (left) this spring on campus were President Huntley and Prof. Latture, a 1915 classmate.



Class Notes



Arthur Thompson Jr., '43

Maryland Railway after more than 41 years of service.

WALTER J. POUND retired in October 1974 after 41 years with Home Life Insurance Co. He held the position of assistant manager for mortgages and real estate. He was also an officer of the company. Pound is a licensed real estate salesman and will devote some time to this effort. He is also president of the Rockland County (New York) Communities Aid Association.

DR. RALPH S. EMERSON, a practicing surgeon in Roslyn Heights, N.Y., has been elected president of the Medical Society of the State of New York. Before becoming president-elect in 1974, Dr. Emerson served the state society as vice president, a member of its council and delegate to the AMA. Dr. Emerson, director of surgery at Manhasset Medical Center Hospital, also holds consulting posts at three other Long Island hospitals. A fellow of the American College of Surgeons, Dr. Emerson is president of the college's Brooklyn-Long Island Chapter and is a past president of Nassau Surgical Society. He is also a past president of the Nassau County Medical Society, a fellow of the Nassau Academy of Medicine, and a member of the American Board of Surgery and the New York Academy of Sciences.

1934

ISADORE E. DATTEL is chairman of the board of General Savings and Loan Association in Ruleville, Miss. He is also first vice president of the Mississippi Retail Merchants Association. Dattel has earned the Silver Beaver Award of the Boy Scouts of America.

T. M. BOLAND retired Dec. 31, 1974, after almost 40 years with DuPont Company.

ROBERT K. TURNEY retired Feb. 1, 1975, from Peoples Savings Bank in Bridgeport, Conn.

1935

WILLIAM A. WILSON, after 35 years with U.S. Steel Corp., expects to retire this fall.

JAMES M. FRANKLIN, now fully retired, keeps busy on the board of trustees of his local church as finance chairman and doing considerable traveling.

1936

In May, GEORGE W. HARRISON of Henderson, N. C., was presented the Elk of the Year Award.

DR. T. H. ALPHIN is deputy vice president

of administration at the University of Alabama Medical Center in Birmingham.

EDWARD L. SEITZ is retired after more than 38 years of service with E. I. DuPont de Nemours. He lives in Charleston, W.Va.

1937

RANDOLPH V. L. HALL is senior consultant for Bridgeport Testing Laboratory, Inc. This past summer he and his wife, Beverly, took a rail and ferry trip through Alaska and the Yukon territory visiting and camping with their son Barton and his wife.

1938

WILLIAM L. WILSON, prominent citizen and attorney of Cumberland, Md., has been awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by Frostburg State College at commencement ceremonies in May. Wilson is a former member of the Allegany County Board of Education and served as vice president of the State Board of Education and was chairman of the board of trustees of the State Colleges of Maryland. He also served as a member of the State Roads Commission. In 1971 he was appointed bank commissioner of Maryland. He was president of Queen City Brewing Co. of Cumberland and also served as director of the First National Bank and Trust Co. of Western Maryland. He is a director of the Maryland Bar Foundation, the United States Brewers Association, the Cumberland Fair Association, Sacred Heart Hospital, and former president of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce.

1939

JOHN B. PEARSON, a practicing attorney in Bloomfield, Conn., writes he has no thought of retiring. He enjoys going abroad twice a year.

MARTIN V. PARTENOPE will retire in November 1975 after 30 years with Southern Pacific Railroad.

1941

DAVID B. GALT has been elected to the board of directors of The Episcopal-Presbyterian Foundation for the Aging. Galt is a past president of the North County YMCA and past assistant city attorney for Ferguson, Mo. He now heads the Ferguson Historical Society. Galt was the 1974 president of the St. Louis Insurance Board and currently is a member of the board of directors of the Missouri Association of Independent Insurance Agents.

KIAH T. FORD JR. is president of Columbia Insurance Agency, Inc., and Columbia Life Insurance Company, both non-bank affiliates of Fidelity American Bankshares Inc. of Lynchburg. He and his wife, Helen, have three children and five grandchildren.

1943

ARTHUR THOMPSON JR. has been named manager of the New York branch of Fireman's Fund American Insurance Companies. He began with Fireman's Fund in 1946 as an ocean marine trainee. He later held underwriting and sales positions in New York and Philadelphia, and in 1955 was named marine manager in Newark. He was appointed resident manager of Newark in 1970. Thompson is serving on the New Jersey advisory committee of the Insurance Information Institute and is a past president of the New Jersey Association of Insurers. He is also on the board of the Staten Island Hospital Association.

1944

DR. WILLIAM P. PEAK is a practicing rheumatologist in Louisville, Ky., and is on the faculty of the University of Louisville School of Medicine.

1945

J. MAURICE MILLER, JR., senior vice president of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia, has been elected president of the Association of Life Insurance Counsel. He joined Life of Virginia in 1953. Miller is also senior vice president of Richmond Corp., Life of Virginia's parent company.

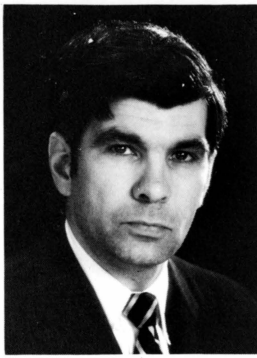
WALTER E. FRYE is a teacher in the public schools in Santa Barbara, Calif.

1946

DR. HAROLD T. MANKIN is a consultant in cardiovascular disease at the Mayo Clinic and Mayo Medical School. He is a director of cardiac rehabilitation and chairman of the heart committee of the Minnesota State Medical Association. He and his wife have five children.

1949

BRIAN BELL is with the U.S. State Department as public affairs adviser to the assistant secretary of state for interamerican affairs. This summer he expects to go to Santiago, Chile, to be public affairs officer at the American embassy there. Mrs. Bell is the spokeswoman for the Fairfax County Police Department. She is media relations officer



Gregory M. Humphries, '55 Warren R. Welsh, '57

with the equivalent rank of major. The Bells have four children.

HENRY M. BARKER retired from active duty with the Air Force and is now working for Knox County, Tenn., as director of personnel.

J. MAURICE MILLER, JR. (See 1945).

1950

DAVID S. CROYDER developed one of the largest home building companies in the Washington, D. C., area. In 1971 he sold his company, Croyder-Irvin Co., to American Cyanamid Co. Now he invests in real estate and plays tennis. He and his wife have five children.

1952

DAVID CONSTINE JR. is executive vice president of Morton G. Thalheimer, Inc., a real estate firm in Richmond. He and his wife have four children.

RICHARD G. BALLARD has been named executive director of the Maryland Commission on Kidney Disease. He was former executive director of the Arthritis Foundation in Maryland and was former president of the Maryland Public Health Association.

1954

THE REV. RICHARD A. BUSCH is assistant director of the Center for Continuing Education at Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria. In June he received his Ph.D. in pastoral care and counseling from the School of Theology at Claremont, Calif.

1955

DEAN BENDER is a trial attorney in Mercer Island, Wash., a suburb of Seattle. His firm specializes in personal injury, tort and environmental litigation. The Benders have five children.

GREGORY M. HUMPHRIES of Newton, N.C. has recently been promoted to president of Horizons, Inc., a furniture manufacturing firm. For the last year Humphries has served Horizons as executive vice president. He was formerly vice president of marketing at Paragon Design, a Waynesboro-based subsidiary of Sperry & Hutchinson. Horizons, Inc., established in 1968, has two plants in the Newton area and one at Kings Mountain, N.C. Humphries is married to the former Nancy Coiner of Waynesboro, Va. The couple has two sons and moved in July to their new home in Hickory.

DR. HARRY G. KENNEDY JR. of El Cajon, Calif., finished his residency in July 1974 and will enter the practice of radiology in Virginia Beach. His wife will graduate from San Diego State University in June with a major in anthropology.

PAUL R. MULLER was recently appointed chief of the Civil Actions Branch of the Social Security Administration. He is responsible for litigated claims involving Social Security and medicare benefits and claims for coal miners' black lung benefits under the Federal Coal Mine Health and Safety Act. Besides Muller there are four other Washington and Lee men in the Social Security Administration's Bureau of Hearings and Appeals: Edward Yurkov, '57; Bill Storey, '61; Peter J. (Jim) Kurapka, '53, and Leonid Mickle, '66.

1956

JUDGE JAMES H. HARVELL III of Newport News is judge of the Seventh Judicial District of Virginia, project director of the Peninsula Alcohol Safety Action Project, chairman of the Peninsula Alcohol Council, and chairman of the Newport News Highway Safety Commission.

JAMES L. PULLEN of Rockwell, Tex., is the inspector for the Drug Enforcement Administration of the Justice Department.

1957

WARREN R. WELSH has been appointed director of security for Playboy Enterprises, Inc. Welsh joined Playboy from the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. in New York, where he was security coordinator of ITT's world headquarters from 1974 to 1975. Before his work with ITT, he was an attorney for the National Broadcasting Company. He began his career as a special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation in St. Louis and Miami from 1961 to 1969.

WILLIAM J. RUSSELL JR., formerly with Butcher & Suiger, a New York Stock Exchange firm in Philadelphia and former president of Valley Forge Investment Corp., is now with Connors Investors Service of Reading, Pa. He is a vice president of the firm, which has developed a propriety computer program that evaluates all call option opportunities on the Chicago Board of Options.

1958

JAMES J. CRAWFORD JR. holds the position of

manager of geology for North Sea Sun Oil Co., Ltd. His previous assignments have included a brief time in Aberdeen, Scotland.

CHARLES E. NOLTE has been elected president of the Baltimore-Washington Food Brokers Association for 1975.

DOMINICK A. FLORA is now in Scottsdale, Ariz., with W. D. Daum and staff in industrial real-estate development.

1959

A. J. LESTER III, branch manager of the Martinsville office of Wheat, First Securities, Inc., member firm of the New York Stock Exchange, has been elected a senior vice president of the firm. Lester joined Wheat, First Securities in 1963. He was elected vice president in 1968.

1960

CHARLES S. CHAMBERLIN has joined First Mortgage Company of Boston as vice president.

FIELDER ISRAEL JR. received his masters degree in divinity from Virginia Theological Seminary in May and was ordained to the deaconate of Washington in June.

1961

WINSTON E. KOCK JR. is assistant vice president at Loeb Rhoades and Co. on Wall Street, where he specializes in commercial paper and certificate of deposit. He lives in Manhattan.

E. HUNTER THOMPSON was recently promoted to associate partner and director of research for Branch Cabell & Co., an investment brokerage firm in Richmond.

DR. CHARLES P. RILEY is practicing cardiology in Pensacola, Fla. After completing a fellowship in cardiology at the University of Alabama in Birmingham and subsequently passing the specialty board examinations in cardiovascular diseases, he was elected to fellowship in the American College of Physicians and the American College of Cardiology. He is also a fellow of the American Heart Association's Council on Clinical Cardiology and on the board of directors of the West Florida Heart Association. He is married to the former Suzanne Scoggins of Pensacola.

DONALD W. THALACKER is an architect for the federal General Service Administration.

Class Notes

His wife, Helene, is cultural attaché and press secretary to the Luxembourg Ambassador. The couple has two children and they reside in Chevy Chase, Md.

PHILIP W. CONAWAY is now with Electronic Data Systems, a Dallas firm. Conaway lives in Columbus, Ohio.

WARREN R. WELSH (See 1957).

Estate Planning Notes

Gifts of Life Insurance

Most of us keep storage places filled with articles that once seemed useful, even essential, but that now serve no real purpose—things that take up space which could be better used, that are too valuable to abandon but that we know require some disposition. Many have financial storehouses too, in which are kept investments and plans once important, now outdated. It pays to clean these areas from time to time.

One of the assets most often found in such a cleaning is an insurance policy that is no longer needed. A young college graduate, starting a professional career, buying a home, raising a family, often buys life insurance to be certain that the hopes he has for his family are attained. Frequently this insurance represents much the greatest portion of his estate.

Now our alumnus is middle-aged. His children are educated and happily married. His home is paid for, his career established, his income substantial. His estate now consists of many other assets. The old insurance policy is no longer needed for the purposes that induced him to buy it, but it still has value.

Our alumnus is aware of the problems that face Washington and Lee and proud of the role his Alma Mater plays in American education. He wants to make a capital gift. Let's see what happens if he uses his no-longer-necessary in-

1962
RICHARD L. LANG is practicing law in Kalamazoo, Mich. He is also developing a cherry farm in northern Michigan.

1963
WILLIAM M. BOWEN and John C. West, former governor of South Carolina, have formed

surance policy to make the gift by irrevocably assigning the policy to Washington and Lee and making the University the beneficiary.

First, he may deduct for income-tax purposes an amount approximately equal to the policy's cash surrender value (his insurance advisor can help him determine the exact amount). To the extent that he cannot use all of the deduction in the year of the gift (because of the percentage limitation on the charitable deduction) he may carry the unused portion forward for up to five years. In addition, his estate will not be taxed on the proceeds of the policy when they come to Washington and Lee.

If the policy is not paid up, the University may pay the premiums to keep it in force or may exchange the policy for a paid-up policy of a lesser face amount. The donor may elect to pay future premiums himself; these payments too will bring an income-tax deduction.

This is but one of many ways in which new or existing life insurance policies may be used to make lasting contributions to the future excellence of Washington and Lee.

For more information, please write or call:

Office of University Development
Washington and Lee University
Lexington, Virginia 24450
703/463-9111, Ext. 285

a law partnership with offices in Columbia, Camden, and Hilton Head. Bowen lives at Hilton Head. (The April issue of the alumni magazine carried a class note with incorrectly transcribed information, and the editors are pleased to correct it.)

ROBERT G. HOLLAND, associate editorial-page editor of the Richmond, Va., *Times-Dispatch* and former director of public relations for Washington and Lee, received one of two top awards this spring from the International Reading Association for excellence in reporting in the field of reading. Holland received the Print Media Award for his series of articles, "Values Reflected by Textbooks." He also received a certificate of merit for an article, "The Textbook Flap." His duties with the *Times-Dispatch* include commenting on education and foreign affairs. Holland and his wife, Allyne, have a daughter, Kristy, who "graduated" from nursery school and had a role in the school play this spring.

C. S. "CHUCK" LANE has returned to the Green Bay Packers as public relations director after spending 10 months in business with Bart Starr. Starr is now the new head coach and general manager of the Packers.

HERALD A. DEAN is owner and operator of Herald's Delicatessen and Restaurant in Roanoke, Va.

1964

CLEM CLARKE was promoted to systems engineer manager in the General Systems Division of IBM. He and his wife, Marna, have two sons. The family lives in Hartford, Conn.

DR. JAMES CARLISLE SMITH JR. has finished a one-year cardiovascular radiology fellowship at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. He also has a private practice of radiology at St. Vincent Hospital in Worcester, Mass.

ERNEST D. LEVERING is with Ramsay Scarlett & Co. in Upperco, Md., but has time to work weekends on his farm. He and his wife, Penny, have two children.

ALONZO ATKINS JR. is manager of programming for Computer Machinery Corp. He continues to play in chess tournaments.

JOSEPH R. BURKART is special assistant to the president for university development at Sacred Heart University in Bridgeport, Conn.

PHILIP S. E. BOOTH, a basso soloist, has been contracted by the Metropolitan Opera. The

occasion marks the fourth anniversary of his professional debut at the Kennedy Center's opening in 1971. He expects to have 21 different roles with the Met, spanning the full range of Italian, German and Russian repertoire from comedy to tragedy.

1965

FREDERICK A. STONE has been promoted to manager, securities investments, for Shenandoah Life Insurance Co. The Stones have three children.

H. DANIEL JONES III has been elected trust officer of the Riggs National Bank of Washington, D.C. He is married to the former Diana Blanco of Bogota, Columbia. The couple lives in Alexandria.

WILLIAM S. DAVID is associate publisher of *Popular Science* magazine in New York City.

PETER H. ALFORD has been appointed director of admissions and financial aid at Loomis-Chaffee School in Windsor, Conn. He was formerly at Simon's Rock in Great Barrington, Mass., where he had been associate director of admissions and director of financial aid for the past five years. He and his wife, Pam, will reside on the Loomis-Chaffee campus.

1966

STEPHEN S. CASE, after leaving private law practice, is now serving as trust counsel for the First National Bank of Arizona in Scottsdale. He and his wife, Judy, recently adopted a daughter, McKenzie Beckwith. The February issue of the *Journal of Taxation* carried an article by Case.

HARRY G. GOODHEART III has opened an office in Bradenton, Fla., for the general practice of law.

GAVIN ROBERT GARRETT is a process engineer with Cosden Oil and Chemical in Big Spring, Tex. Cosden is a wholly owned subsidiary of American Petro Fina.

GEOFFREY C. BUTLER, effective September 1975, will become assistant principal of the Louisville Collegiate School in Louisville, Ky. He was formerly director of admissions at Suffield Academy in Suffield, Conn. He is married to the former Evelyn Day.

G. FORREST DICKINSON has been appointed assistant director of admissions and financial aid at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va. He has been an admissions counselor at the college since 1972.

JAMES A. (JAY) BOWERSOX is manager of Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. in Talbot and Caroline counties in Maryland. Married in March 1973, he and his wife, Sharon, have one son, and the family now lives in St. Michaels, Md., where their restored home was displayed during the Maryland House and Garden Pilgrimage.

1967

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. ANSLEY WATSON JR., a son, Ansley III, on July 29, 1974. The Watsons also have a daughter, Alexandria Elizabeth, who is four years old.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. CHARLES MARTIN MYERS, a son, Todd Charles, on Nov. 25, 1974. Myers is director of school relations at Morehead State University in Morehead, Ky.

HOWARD J. BECK JR., a Martinsville attorney, was recently elected to the board of governors of the Virginia State Bar's criminal law section. The Becks have two children.

TALBOT SHELTON JR. has just opened a law office in Bonners Ferry, Idaho, 30 miles from the Canadian border.

Since graduation S. BRYANT KENDRICK has served as hospital corpsman in U. S. Navy, taught high school, and finished his masters degree in divinity at Duke University. Married to the former Deborah Steely, Kendrick is assistant minister of the Ridge Road Baptist Church in Raleigh, N.C.

JEFFREY T. TWARDY is associated with legal aid in Alexandria, Va. He is also engaged in contracting work and recently formed a general contracting firm.

1968

MARRIED: ROBERT H. MOLL and Vicky Cousins, on Feb. 16, 1974, in Montreal, Quebec. Noll is completing his fourth year with the office of the general counsel for the United States Civil Service Commission in Washington, D.C.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. LEROY C. ATKINS II, a second child, Leroy Cole III, on Oct. 30, 1974. In addition to his post as athletic director, Atkins will be varsity football coach for Virginia Episcopal School in 1975.

JAMES R. MADISON, after graduation from Louisiana State University's law school and admission to the Louisiana Bar in October

1974, will serve as law clerk for U. S. District Judge for Western District of Louisiana. He expects to join the Shreveport law firm of Wiener, Weiss and Madison in September 1975.

JAMES W. BARTLETT, after receiving his law degree from Vanderbilt, is now associated with the firm of Semmes, Bowen & Semmes in Baltimore.

Since 1972 MICHAEL DUNN has been an instructor in the department of classics at the University of Texas in Austin. In December 1974 he received his doctorate in classical languages and literatures from Yale University.

CHARLES C. HARROLD III, after finishing Harvard Business School in 1974, is now associated with First National Bank of Chicago.

DR. ROBERT M. WEIN just completed two years with the U.S. Public Health Service in Newport News. He is now returning to the University of Virginia Hospital for his residency in obstetrics and gynecology.

GARY P. WILKINSON, after graduation from the University of Alabama's law school and a clerkship to the judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals, is now in private law practice in Tusculumbia, Ala.

CAPT. JOHN W. RICE JR. is attending the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, working toward his master's degree in nuclear effect.

1969

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. DANIEL S. HALL, a son, James Chapman, on March 14, 1975. Hall is a trust officer with Virginia National Bank in Arlington. The Halls also have a three-year-old daughter, Lauren.

ALAN MARC LE VINE, having received his MBA from New York University in 1971, has been serving with Citicorp Leasing International, Inc., one of the largest leasing and equipment-finance organization and a subsidiary of Citicorp. He recently completed an assignment in Hong Kong and has taken a new assignment in London.

CAPTAIN RICHARD H. BASSETT is now attending the U. S. Army Military Intelligence Officer Advance Course at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. He served three-and-a-half years in Germany, where he married the former

Catherine C. Dempsey of Dublin, Ireland. He also served in Korea.

KIRK WOODWARD is working in Harlem one day each week, leading a drama group composed entirely of senior citizens.

CAPTAIN RALPH E. PEARCY II is attending the U.S. Marine Corps Law Center in Columbia, S.C. He is a participant in the Marine Corps' Legal Education Program.

J. RICKS CARSON III is a full-time teacher in Eustis, Fla., and is also pursuing advanced studies in English. He is married to the former Betsy Longinotti of Macon, Ga., and she is currently a travel consultant.

HUBERT H. YOUNG JR. has been named general counsel of the Trammell Crow Co. in Dallas, Tex. The company has extensive real-estate holdings and developments throughout the world.

JAMES C. HAMILL JR. received his LL.M. degree from George Washington University's National Law Center. His specialization is administrative law (economic regulation).

1970

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. CHARLES W. DOBBINS JR., a son, Charles William Dogbins III, in July 1974. After graduation from the University of Virginia School of Law, Dobbins is now law clerk to the U.S. District Judge of the Western District of Kentucky in Louisville.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. L. CLARKE JONES III, a daughter, Amy Susan, on Dec. 25, 1974. The family lives in Richmond.

THE REV. RICHARD CAPRON is pastor of First United Methodist Church, Ridgefield Park, N.J., and continues to work toward a Ph.D. in philosophy at Fordham University.

After receiving his MBA degree from Wharton, WILLIAM T. POOLE JR. moved to Raleigh, N.C., where he is with the property division of Wachovia Mortgage Co. He and his wife, Susan, have two children.

1971

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. S. STACY EASTLAND, a daughter, Tara Doran, on Apr. 8, 1975. The family lives in Houston.

WILLIAM M. RADIGAN, after graduating from the University of Louisville School of Law, is now assistant public defender. He resides in Louisville, Ky.

E. PEYTON VICKERS is with Georgia Pacific Corp. in Miami, Fla. He and his wife have four children.

FRANK C. BROOKS JR., formerly with Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City, is now employed by J. Henry Schroder Banking Corp. as assistant vice president. The Schroder Banking Corp. is a subsidiary of a London Banking Group. The Brookses live in Greenwich, Conn. and have a son.

JOSEPH B. PHILIPS III has recently received his M.D. degree from the University of North Carolina School of Medicine. He will begin his internship and residency training in pediatrics at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York in July.

1972

MARRIED: BRIAN CLARK DONNELLY and Brenda Sue Pace, on Aug. 17, 1974. The couple lives in Fairfax, Va.

DOUGLAS H. MADISON is employed by Liberty National Bank & Trust Co. in Louisville.

After receiving his M.B.A. degree from the University of Virginia in June 1974, LONDON B. LANE JR. is employed in the area of cost control at The Lane Company of Altavista, Va. His wife is the former Nila Peter-son.

ROBERT D. LA RUE is construction loan officer for the Columbia, S.C. branch of Wachovia Mortgage Co. He and the former Edell Ellison of Houston were married July 27, 1974. Among the wedding party were J. Wade Taylor, '71; Hud Allender, '72; Jeff Cross, '73; Peter Jones, '74, and Cliff Overcash, '74.

ROBERT G. (BO) BROOKBY has resigned from Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. in Greensboro, N. C. and plans to enter graduate business school at Stanford University.

1973

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. WILLIAM P. BALLARD JR., a daughter, Sarah Caulfield, on March 8, 1975. Ballard is with the real estate firm of Harvey Lindsay & Co. in Norfolk, Va.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. HAROLD ST. CLAIR, a son, Jason, on Apr. 9, 1975. St. Clair is assistant commonwealth attorney for Alleghany County, Va. The family lives in Covington.

WILLIAM G. K. MERRILL has completed one year of an M.B.A. program at the University of Virginia. He expects to work this summer with Charter Oil Co. in Jacksonville, Fla., and will be staying with James Easterlin, '71.

While pursuing an M.B.A. degree at Georgia State University in Atlanta, ROBERT J. TAYLOR IV is a bank examiner with Gulf Capital Corp.

JAMES ROBERT (JAY) DENNY, a reporter since 1973 for WDBJ-TV in Roanoke, became director of visitor relations for the city of Lexington, Va., on July 1.

WILLIAM B. FOWLER has become associated with Bache & Co., member of New York Stock Exchange in Atlanta, Ga., as a registered representative.

JEFFREY T. TWARDY (See 1967).

1974

MARRIED: TED AMSHOFF JR. to Annette Marie Bennett on Dec. 21, 1974. The couple lives in Louisville, Ky., where Ted is attending the University of Louisville School of Law.

MARRIED: RALPH E. (REG) GARNER to Elizabeth Reagan Redwine on May 24, 1975, in Fayetteville, Ga. He is working for the Garner Food Co. in Winston-Salem, N.C.

MARRIED: DENNIS ECONOMIDES GILCHRIST to Elizabeth Griffith McLeod on May 31, 1975 in Sumpter, S.C. Best man was Mark Kelso, '68. Members of the wedding party were the brother of the bride, Roland Corning, '65, and four W&L alumni: Steve Elkins, '74, Jim Fitter, '74, Riley Leonard, '74, and Jim Thompson, '73. Guests included Art Bolton, '74, John Broadway, '74, Craig Garner, '74, and Rex Lamb, '74. Gilchrist is currently in law practice in New York City where he also is working toward a master's degree in tax law from New York University.

JAMES E. REYBECK is involved with the Annapolis Summer Garden Theater's Bicentennial production of "1776." Over the summer he will make his debut in the role of Thomas Jefferson.

CHARLES DAVID JOHNSTON is a first lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps and is completing basic school for Marine Corps officers at Quantico. Admitted to the Virginia Bar in October 1974, he will attend the Naval Justice School this fall.

Class Notes

THOMAS ANGELILLO is a first-year student at the International School of Law in Washington, D.C.

RICHARD H. METCALF is police, hospital and accident reporter, with additional duties as church editor, for the Lebanon (Pa.) *Daily News*.

ROBERT A. DOLL is employed as insurance administrator with the Creasey Co., a wholesale grocery-supply firm with operations in Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia and Maryland. He is also currently studying for the chartered property and casualty underwriter designation at the University of Louisville.

LEE R. REDMOND is teaching German and serving as assistant alumni director at Darlington School in Rome, Ga.

JAMES W. STIEFF is coaching junior varsity lacrosse at Boy's Latin School in Baltimore.

WILLIAM L. WARBURTON is now with Core Laboratories in Singapore.

DAVID M. SHAPIRO, an attorney residing in Bethesda, Md., was recently admitted to the Washington, D.C. Bar. He also is a member of the Virginia Bar.

VIRGIL O. BARNARD III is pursuing a master's degree in business administration at the University of Kentucky.

RICH MCCAIN is a first-year medical student at the College of Medicine of South Carolina.

vinity degree from Union Theological Seminary. He joined the staff of Greenbrier in 1914. Except for one-and-a-half years of service during World War I in France, he spent his entire career at Greenbrier. Col. Moore was a former member of the advisory board of the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church.

1920

ROBERT MARION MORROW of Kearneysville, W.Va., died May 4, 1975, after a long illness. He was a farmer his entire life. Morrow was affiliated with the Presbyterian Church and belonged to the Farmers Cooperative and the Farm Bureau.

1923

CLAUDE ALEXANDER JOYCE, prominent lawyer and former assistant attorney general of West Virginia, died May 3, 1975, in Sebastian, Fla., where he had retired in 1969. Joyce was a long-time resident of Logan, W.Va., and served that city as attorney and police judge. In 1933 he was elected prosecuting attorney of Logan County and remained in that office until 1961, when he

ROBERT CARL PENISTON, 22, a senior at Washington and Lee, died April 8 in Richmond. Death was attributed to heart failure. He had been visiting in Richmond during the University's spring break and was jogging when he was stricken.

Peniston was majoring in business administration and would have been graduated with the B.S. degree in May. By vote of the faculty and Board of Trustees, his degree was awarded posthumously during commencement exercises.

He was a Dean's List student and a member of Phi Kappa Sigma.

A funeral service was conducted in R. E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church in Lexington and burial followed in Stonewall Jackson Cemetery.

Peniston was the son of Navy Capt. and Mrs. Robert C. Peniston of Pensacola, Fla. He is also survived by a sister, Lisa Peniston, a student at Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

became assistant attorney general. Joyce was active in the Democratic Party and was a member of the American Legion, Aracoma Lodge No. 99 of AF & AM, Lodge 202 of B.P.O. Elks, and the Sebastian Lions Club.

1926

ANDREW JACKSON TINGLER, former city registrar for the city of Covington, Va., died April 18, 1975. Tingler was also engaged in real estate and in a retail credit company.

1927

JAMES COX WILBOURN, prominent Meridian, Miss., attorney, died in Houston, Tex., on May 1, 1975. A native of Meridian, Wilbourn was a member of and elder in the First Presbyterian Church, a member of the Hamasa Temple, a member of the American Bar Association, past president of the Mississippi Bar Foundation, a member and past director of the Meridian Chamber of Commerce, past director of the Mississippi Economic Council, director of the Meridian Industrial Foundation, director of the Citizens National Bank of Meridian, a member of the board of trustees of Belhaven College, and former member of the board of trustees of the Meridian Municipal Separate School District. A business, civic and religious leader, Wilbourn was among the owners and was an officer of the Mississippi Management Corp., which operates Holiday Inns in Mississippi, Louisiana and Florida. During World War II, Wilbourn served as an officer in the U.S. Navy and was released with the rank of lieutenant.

GEORGE LEE WARTHEN, a retired Kemper Insurance Co. executive residing in Raleigh, N.C., died May 18, 1975. Warthen had at one time been with Lumbermans Mutual Insurance Co. in Raleigh.

1928

REGINALD E. KEPLER of Deerfield Beach, Fla., died May 22, 1975. While at Washington and Lee, Kepler won a physics scholarship and spoke by invitation to the national meeting in Atlanta of the American Association of Electrical Engineers on his successful experiments in photographing the gamma ray. Kepler was a telephone executive and was general manager of companies in South America, primarily in Cali and Bogota. He was with the firm that is now General Telephone & Electronics for 38 years. While in South America he served as president of Anglo-American Club of Bogota. Kepler was also general manager of the

In Memoriam

1908

COL. JOSEPH MARION MOORE, president and long-time headmaster of the Greenbrier Military School in Lewisburg, W.Va., died Apr. 14, 1975. He had retired in 1970 after one of the longest tenures of service in the educational field in West Virginia. Col. Moore, along with his brothers, Col. M. B. Moore Sr. and Col. D. T. Moore, had long been associated with the Greenbrier Military School and were known as "the three Moore brothers" to literally thousands of friends and patrons of G. M. S. After receiving his bachelor of arts degree from Washington and Lee, Col. Moore earned his bachelor of di-

In Memoriam

Durham (N.C.) Telephone Company. He was president of the North Carolina Independent Telephone Association and was a former president of the Durham Rotary Club.

1930

ROBY KINZER SUTHERLAND, an attorney and long-time resident of Pulaski, Va., died April 23, 1975. Sutherland had served with the U.S. Marine Corp. in World War II.

EUGENE GEORGE HASSMAN, former assistant

county attorney in Oklahoma City, died June 1, 1975. Hassman was a life-time resident of Oklahoma City and began his law practice as a city public defender. He later became an assistant county attorney, a post which he held for eight years. A World War II veteran, he was active in the American Legion Post 35 and was named Outstanding Legionaire for Post 35 in 1956.

1935

CLARENCE B. NEWCOMB, an accountant and

resident of Abington, Pa., died May 13, 1975.

1944

W. CHESTER EVANS JR. of Richmond, Va., died April 27, 1975. He had been an employee of the Remington-Rand Corp.

1949

ROBERT EDWARD ESCHAN JR., formerly in the jewelry and silverware business in Charleston, W.Va., and with the Linda Linn Shops of Baltimore, died April 4, 1975.

Three Washington and Lee students—ROGER G. LLOYD, DAVID P. FOLMAR and ROBERT M. MCCURDY, fraternity brothers in Phi Delta Theta—were killed as the result of a single-car accident May 21 near Stephens City, Va., 100 miles north of Lexington on Interstate 81.

They were returning to Lexington from Baltimore, where they had attended the NCAA lacrosse quarter-finals game between Washington and Lee and Johns Hopkins. There were no other passengers in the car.

Lloyd and McCurdy died in the accident. Folmar died several hours later in a hospital nearby.

Lloyd, who would have been 22 years old four days after the accident, was to have been graduated later in May with a B.A. degree in chemistry. His diploma was awarded posthumously. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John I. G. Lloyd of Birmingham.

Folmar, 20, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory McC. Folmar of Montgomery, Ala. He was a junior majoring in both French and history.

McCurdy, 19, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. McCurdy of Denver, was a sophomore pre-medical student.

Funeral services for the three men were conducted May 24 in their hometowns. A memorial service took place in Lee Chapel at Washington and Lee, with the Rev. David W. Sprunt,

University chaplain and professor of religion, officiating, assisted by Dr. John Newton Thomas, rector emeritus of the Board of Trustees. Also participating in the campus service were William S. Pritchard, a junior from Mountain Brook, Ala., and David R. Pittman, a senior from Birmingham, both fraternity brothers of the three who died. The service was attended by members of the University Board of Trustees, who were meeting on campus, and by several hundred faculty members, students and friends.

* * *

[This tribute from the family of Rob McCurdy, one of the three young men killed in the auto accident, was written as an open letter to the Washington and Lee community. In an accompanying note to President Huntley, McCurdy's father wrote: "I have never understood, until now, the close bonds of friendship that seem to touch everyone who is a part of this University. That friendship and caring have reached out and enabled us to know a part of the love of Washington and Lee that so obviously penetrated Rob."]

To the men of Washington and Lee:

As the shock wears off, and only that incredible pain remains, we are reminded of the first few words of the *W&L Swing*: "When Washington and Lee men fall in line . . ." How many times those words have been sung at fraternity parties, graduation,

and lacrosse games—always with a sense of pride and spirit. Death is never easy, and in this case it has been devastating. But the blow and the deprivation have been greatly eased by the outpouring of love and sympathy extended to our family. W&L men really have fallen in line to help in every way possible, and we only wish that we could adequately express our gratitude.

Our family lost one, but we grieve for all three. None of them can ever be replaced, and no explanation of "why" can ever suffice. There are no feelings of bitterness; only the small consolation that they left this life full of happiness and expectation.

W&L was the only school Rob ever wanted to attend, and we can feel only joy that he got to experience for two years the unique qualities of friendship and education that this University provides.

Rob is beyond all this now, and therefore it is up to us to continue his enthusiasm for life. As a family, we have decided to establish a memorial fund in his honor to be given to the lacrosse team, of which he was so proud and which he loved so much.

Rob, Roger and David have, in their own way, fallen in line too.

THE MCCURDY FAMILY

Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. McCurdy,
Nancy and Kathryn

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