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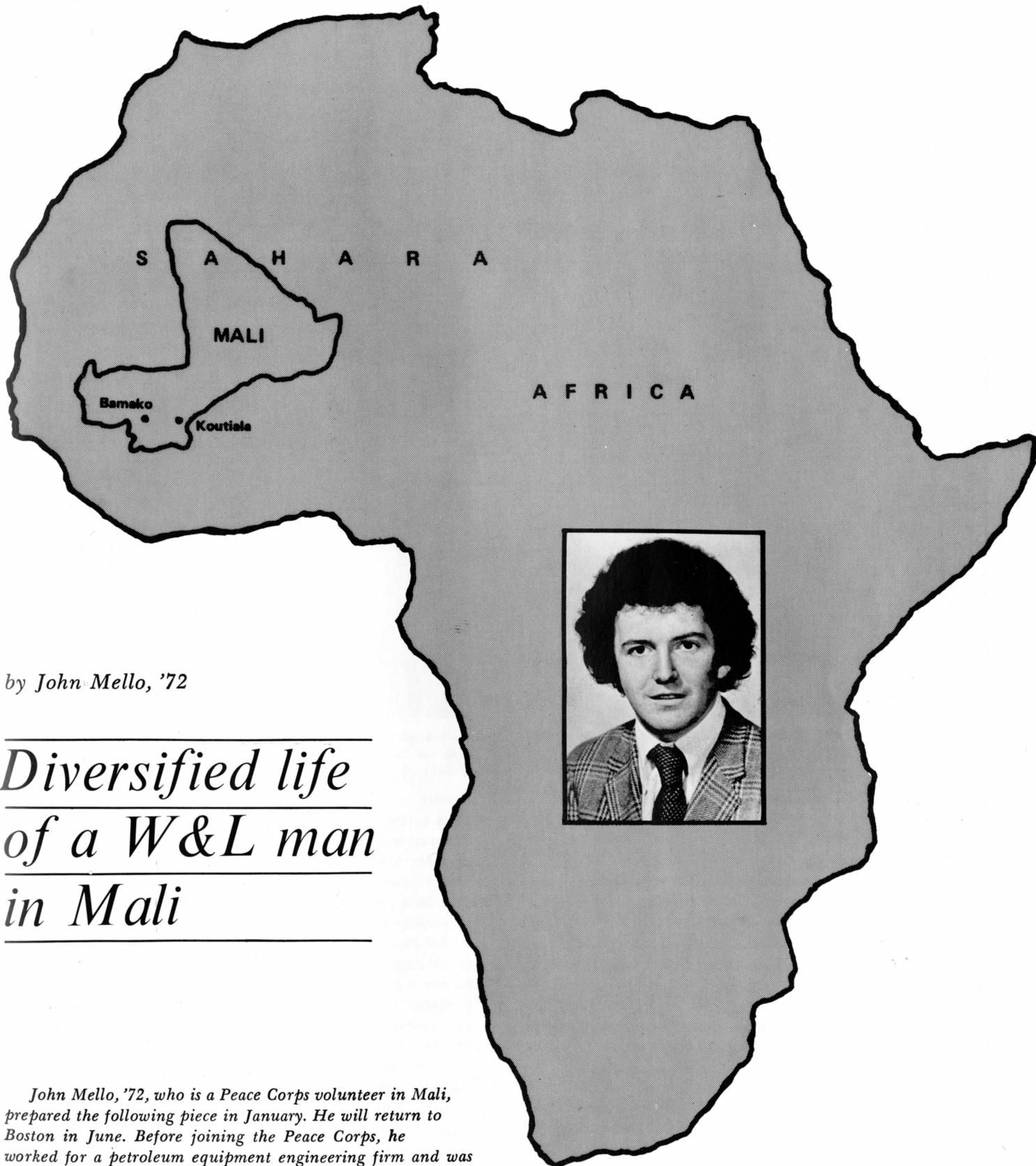
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ON THE COVER: In the dark of night before Fancy Dress Weekend, Old George received a costume from the hands of pranksters—a Bicentennial outfit of red, white, and blue, an Uncle Sam hat, and topped off by the Stars and Stripes. College administrators—in a national birthday mood—grinned and bore it—and left Old George that way for a few days. For more on Fancy Dress, see Page 10. *Photograph by Robert Lockhart, '72.*



by John Mello, '72

Diversified life of a W&L man in Mali

John Mello, '72, who is a Peace Corps volunteer in Mali, prepared the following piece in January. He will return to Boston in June. Before joining the Peace Corps, he worked for a petroleum equipment engineering firm and was president of the New England chapter of the Washington and Lee Alumni Association in 1973-74.

The high-rise buildings and racing traffic of Boston lay far behind me. Here was West Africa. The contrasts were startling—an atmosphere of breathtaking, dry heat; a flat, sunbaked land dotted with mud-walled, thatched-roof

huts, scrub, sparse vegetation—a world totally different and new. These were my impressions as I stepped off the airplane in Mali to begin a 27-month tour with the Peace Corps. In the 21 months since then, my impressions of



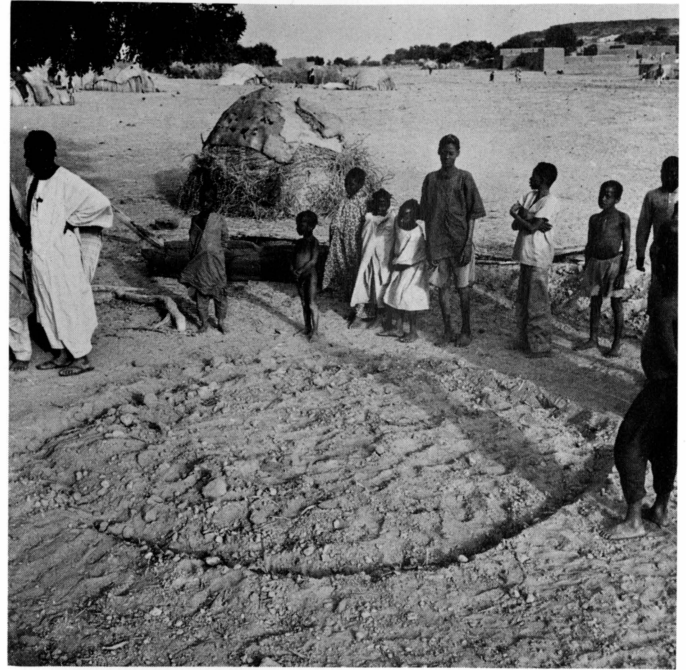
Mali, its people, and of Africa as a whole have changed considerably.

Why did I come? After graduating from Washington and Lee in 1972 with a degree in English, I worked in Boston as the administrative assistant to the vice president of Northeastern Petroleum Service and Supply, Inc. During that time, I considered ways of gaining experience beyond the academic and business worlds. My greatest desire was to travel, but I did not want to do it as a tourist, gathering only cursory impressions. Nor did I want to imitate the faddish "bum-around Europe" phenomenon. I was more interested in learning about other cultures by experience; I wanted to learn more about my own culture through contrasts. So when the Peace Corps offered me a post in Mali, I was fascinated. Here was an opportunity to live and work in another culture for a specified time. And the post interested me particularly because Africa was the continent that I knew the least about, and I suspected that what I did know did not correspond to the realities of the day. Moreover, the Silage Project proposed to me by the Peace Corps was directly related to the efforts of Mali to recover from the eight-year drought that I had been reading and hearing about. The chance to help these efforts in a small but concrete way made the post all the more attractive.

I arrived in the Malian capital of Bamako on April 3, 1974, to begin three months of training in languages and technical methods. I was fortunate in that French is the official language in Mali, and I had studied that language for 10 years in high school and college. I was also given training in Bambara, the principal dialect spoken in Mali. In late June, I chose the small city of Koutiala in east-central Mali near the Upper Volta border as my site of work. By mid-July, I had moved "up-country" to begin work.

The Silage Project, funded by the Agency for International Development (AID), is designed to reduce the loss of livestock experienced during the Sahelian drought. Cattle trade is a major part of the Malian economy. During the early 1970's, years of inadequate rains seriously depleted Mali's herds of cattle, sheep, and goats. The result was starvation and economic havoc in the northern reaches of Mali, where most of the nomadic cattle-herders are located. Nearly all cultivation in Mali is done by hand or by ox-drawn plows. Thus the losses of cattle made the situation even more critical as, year after year, wild forage—the only source of feed available—became less plentiful.

The Silage Project is introducing a method of providing alternative feed for livestock during the dry season in Mali (February-May). The farmer digs a circular, earthen silo, two meters deep and three meters wide. He does this in August or September when the preceding three months of rain have produced plentiful wild forage of elephant



Malian villagers around one of Mello's demonstration silos that has been filled with grass and closed with a dirt cover. Weight of the dirt causes a circular depression.

grass varieties. In September and October, the farmer cuts the grass and transports it to the edge of the silo by donkey cart. He chops the grass, letting it fall into the silo. He compacts it by foot at 30- to 40-centimeter levels until the silo is filled and then covers it with dirt to let the preserving fermentation process work effectively.

All the work is done manually. Each silo requires five to six days of work because, during the same period, the farmer is cultivating his fields, usually millet, corn, rice, sorghum, or cotton. During the onset of the dry season between October and February, wild vegetation is diminished rapidly by the livestock which feed freely in the bush that surrounds the villages. The result is that from February until the rains begin again in late May, forage is very scarce. In early February, the farmer opens the silo and feeds his cattle from it. A silo of the given dimensions can support up to five head during the three-month dry season.

Besides providing feed of good quality during a time when there is virtually none, silage offers the Malian farmer other advantages. He can keep his plow cattle well nourished, strong, and disease resistant in preparation for planting time from May to July. Also his milk cows yield higher quantities of nutritional milk when fed on silage. And cattle destined for slaughter are kept in much

better condition and command a higher price on the market.

My two Malian veterinary co-workers and I have received encouraging responses to the method from farmers in our zone. At first, the farmers were reluctant to try a method that departed from their traditional way of doing things, and they were skeptical about the results. Many complained about the hard work involved—a sometimes valid point considering their primitive equipment and the climatic conditions under which they must work.

The first year we concentrated on constructing demonstration silos on a collective, village-wide basis. Our procedure was to have several villagers gain experience by working on a collective silo so that they might build one of their own the following year. The next year we shifted our emphasis to helping individual farmers construct their own silos. In February, we will begin the final phase of the project by opening the individual silos. The results, we hope, will be an expansion of the use of the silo method so that eventually it will become a regular farming and animal husbandry practice in Mali.

A foreigner has difficulty describing his impressions of another country. My knowledge of this region and my appreciation of it have been greatly enlarged. A commendable Malian characteristic is an ability to make a foreigner feel a part of their own lives.

Not long after moving to Koutiala (population about 24,000, yet still a very small town to a Westerner), neighbors came to my house to introduce themselves and to invite me to eat with their families. I soon found myself greeting (an essential aspect of Malian politeness) more and more people in the market place, on the streets, and at official functions. Friendships developed rapidly. To most Malians, a friend is made for life and becomes, in title, another member of their very extended families. As such, a friend participates in births, baptisms, weddings, funerals, and shares family problems. When a family member has a problem, all members and their friends join in open discussion to find a solution. Since the project supplies me with a Land Rover, it is not unusual for late-night visitors to come and ask me to drive a wife in labor or a sick child to the dispensary.

What is unusual to a Westerner is the strict Malian differentiation, even today, between the male and female roles. This tradition stems from continuing African custom and from the predominant Muslim religion. When dining at a Malian home, the men eat together and the women eat apart with the younger children. Such tradition is persistent in the bush whereas in the cities increasing numbers of women are holding jobs. As education becomes more widespread (Mali has an illiteracy rate of 95 per cent), such customs will gradually change. More girls are now

U.S. Information Service Photos



Farmers remove grass silage from a silo. The curved hoe-like tool is called a "daba." Variations of the tool are used throughout Africa; it is the principal agricultural instrument.

attending school as the Malian government continues to expand its educational system. The emphasis parents, most of whom are illiterate, place on education is encouraging to me. Heartening, too, is Mali's participation in the U.N.-sponsored alphabetization program designed to teach reading and writing of Bambara to uneducated adults.

A volunteer's life in Mali is diversified. He soon becomes accustomed to wearing many hats. From one minute to the next, he will act as livestock technician, translator, mechanic, doctor, administrator, and confidant. I have learned much about self-reliance and the trades. If something breaks down, I am hours away from help and have to learn to fix it myself by trial and error. If I get sick, the nearest American medical facility is a six-hour drive away; so I have learned quite a bit about doctoring myself. In Mali, much more than in the States, one learns to fend for himself.

Working with my Malian colleagues has been rewarding. Alou Dembele and Laye Sidibe, my co-workers, are both veterinary technicians. Extension work like the Silage Project requires a great deal of patience and flexibility in dealing with people as well as technical expertise. My co-workers are competent in both areas, but they have helped me particularly in coming to understand the Malian's mentality and his customs which differ not only from tribe



to tribe, but from village to village.

For example, in selecting a site for a silo one must be aware of villages' differing systems of land proprietorship, and in working on the job itself, one must know how to adapt to their differing work routines and traditions. My co-workers have given invaluable assistance on these points. Although I am, in title, responsible for the operation, we have worked together harmoniously and cooperatively, and it is they who are, to a large extent, responsible for the success we have had.

As for social life, my friends tend to be younger than my co-workers who are both five years older than I. Most of them are young functionaries in the Malian socialist system, administrators in various government services, bank employees, teachers, and so forth. Although there is less distraction here than in the U.S., I find that I socialize in a similar manner. Koutiala has electricity and hence a cinema that shows (30 cents for two movies) occasionally good French movies and also a staggering number of dubbed, old American western and karate films. The city's youth association supports a band and sponsors weekend dances. The band plays traditional Malian tunes, with a faster tempo, on electric instruments. My friends sometimes act as cultural guides by taking me to a village holding a fetish ceremony or by taking me to a hunter's dance. Hunters form an elite caste in traditional Malian culture, and it is at their dances that one can hear the best traditional music played on locally made, wooden instruments, see dances that have not changed in centuries, and learn more about the legends that are the largest part of Mali's very old and rich history.

More often, however, week nights are spent sitting under the stars, drinking a type of tea that is known throughout West Africa. The strong, sticky-sweet tea is prepared over a small charcoal burner and drunk—three glasses only—in ritual fashion. Africans were introduced to this kind of tea during the southern migrations of the Arabs centuries ago. On these nights, time is usually spent listening to the shortwave and discussing nearly any topic imaginable. Because of the lack of distraction, conversation in Mali remains almost an art form. There is an ambiance on these evenings that allows me to ask freely about Malian history, customs, current attitudes, and animist beliefs about which Malians are rather secretive. In turn, the Malians ask many questions about American culture, technology, politics, and policies. To most Malians, the United States is a fabulously wealthy and powerful nation, quite removed from the conditions of their lives. The simple fact of being American implies to the Malian more personal wealth than he could ever realize. When Malians learn that as a volunteer I am paid relatively on the same wage scale as



During the three-month dry season when forage is scarce, cattle are fed green silage. Atop the wooden shelter in the background is stored hay, a supplement to the silage.

they, they are astounded. These evenings also provide an opportunity for exchanges in language instruction. Most educated Malians receive three years of English instruction and are eager to practice and expand on what they know. In return, they give me lessons in Bambara and in the dialect native to the Koutiala area, Minianka. An interesting side light to languages is the difficulty my friends and I have in explaining our respective cultures in French. Since the language is derived neither from the African's culture nor from the American's, adequate explanation of nuances and differences in the cultures becomes an elaborate undertaking.

Although the wildlife around Koutiala is now greatly diminished, I have been able to go hunting for warthog (delicious wild pork) and various birds. The traditional Malian hunter still uses a flintlock rifle (musket) which is often more dangerous to the hunter than to the game.

These, then, are brief observations on my life and work in Mali. Although I am eager to begin graduate studies in business administration, I will have some regret when I leave Mali in June. Its friendly people, their extraordinary politeness and their good humor are attractive. The work I have done here is now for the Malians to continue on their own. I believe they will do it.



by Robert S. Keefe, '68

*After an era
of tumult,
fraternities
are different
—yet not so
different*

Cover of the March 1971 issue of *W&L* magazine, which was devoted to a discussion of the fraternity situation at the University at that time.

Five years ago this spring, student relevantism was still in full bloom at Washington and Lee (as on practically every college campus). The memory of 1970's "Seven Days in May" was still fresh in everybody's minds—the aftermath of Kent State and the Cambodia "incursion," together with a state of general frustration over the Vietnam War. And nowhere were the effects of the phenomenon more apparent than among fraternities—at W&L and throughout the nation. Membership plummeted: in 1970, only 58 per cent of the members of W&L's freshman class pledged; just two years earlier the figure had been 81 per cent. Three of the 18 houses at W&L folded between 1969 and 1971; another managed to avoid that same fate only by abandoning its stately house and relocating in more modest quarters.

In the middle of that dramatic period of fraternity decline, *W&L* (the University magazine) asked the national executive director of Sigma Nu, Richard R. Fletcher, if he foresaw the actual demise of the fraternity system.

No, Fletcher said, and added: "Fraternities won't die, because it is the nature of man, a social animal, to get together in groups of his own choosing."

Pollyanna, many people thought. Just what you'd expect

from somebody who's on a national fraternity payroll.

But Dick Fletcher is a sage man, and as usual, he was right. Tomorrow belongs to "the programmers," he said in 1971—to the fraternities which have the sense to recognize that "there is no longer magic appeal in Greek letters and a mystic badge," that they must cater to "the needs and interests of the men they want to attract." It isn't enough, Fletcher said, "just to talk about 'brotherhood' and let the 3-B syndrome—beer, bands and broads—take over. There'll have to be *substance* to the program, clear evidence that fraternities are in fact contributing what their members want. . . . The program will have to be diversified, geared to the interests of those on the scene . . . rather than bogged down in the ruts of the past."

And so it is, five years later—at Washington and Lee and throughout the country. Underway is a development that has been widely commented on in the press, once in a while critically by observers who are uneasy about the "new apathy" or the "decline of activism," if those can be thought of as synonyms (for instance, in an article in the March issue of *Harper's* by a professor who teaches—where else?—in California), more frequently with a sense of quiet relief (as typified by regular editorials in the *Wall*



During Freshman Camp, new students are told all about fraternities and the alternatives.

Street Journal).

One of the three houses that closed in 1969-71—Kappa Alpha—has been resurrected, complete with Alpha chapter designation. (To be sure, the times have changed for KAs no less than for everybody else: one of the new members this year is named Pentifallo, and he's from New Jersey.)

Sigma Phi Epsilon, forced by economics to move from its red-doored house on Preston Street (and to rent the house to W&L for temporary use as a dormitory) is back.

Five years ago, the remark was made: "It is interesting and indicative that Washington and Lee men seldom any longer identify one another by fraternity affiliation. . . . Membership no longer serves sufficiently to characterize a student." That too has changed. At least to some useful extent, it does once again tell you something about a student to know what fraternity he's in. (The accompanying article suggests why one close observer views this identifiability as gratifying.)

Pledging has stabilized at about 60 per cent of the freshman class. ("Quite frankly," Dick Fletcher said five years ago, "I think it is unhealthy to have up to 85 per cent of the men on fraternity rolls, as Washington and Lee had not so long ago." He predicted a decline in membership—a decline which has come to pass—which, he said, would be "an overdue technical adjustment.")

The University's interest in and its support of the fraternity system remains strong. It has made hundreds of thousands of dollars available to them at subsidized interest rates by way of mortgage and renovation loans—\$327,170 outstanding among 13 houses as of last June 30. (This year the University Council, the faculty-student agency with primary jurisdiction in non-academic matters, has moved forcefully to remind fraternities of their obligation "to maintain adequately the physical appearance of fraternity property"—a matter of continuing concern to returning alumni. And the fraternities seem to be taking notice.)



An earnest handshake is still a reliable rush technique. Top: Fraternity identity is obviously valued by a student from Maryland.

Fraternities have indeed changed. "They're not like the fraternities in the old movies about college life," a PiKA senior, Bill Garrison, observed this winter in a television documentary about Washington and Lee. "They're really social clubs, a lot more casual and informal, where guys who have a good bit in common can party together, where they can date and watch football on TV or play intramurals or do just about whatever they want."

Ritual and national affiliation seem to be almost totally unimportant to today's fraternity men. In terms of structure, it seems likely the future will bring further disassociation between W&L chapters and their nationals—perhaps even formal disaffiliation. The Student Affairs Committee, acting on the recommendation of the Interfraternity Council, approved a resolution last year stating that national affiliation will no longer be required for official recognition at W&L, and the Pi Kappa Alpha house has already moved toward becoming strictly a local fraternity. Other houses

—including some of the soundest on campus—are talking in private about disaffiliation as inevitable . . . some day.

Perhaps, though, "change" is too broad a word. Road trips and intramurals still endure; a *Roanoke Times* article this winter suggested that almost no after-class activity is more important to members of at least one house at W&L (the Lambda Chis) than watching "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" on television. (Some students—not just at W&L—"have become so addicted," the article by Trudy Willis reported, "they've started rearranging their class schedules around Mary Hartman.")

Weekend parties still abound, and the big controversies now are not whether such frivolity is conscionable in troubled political times but whether the house should book a soul group or a rock band.

Non-fraternity men, who now account for almost half the student body, have abundant opportunities for diversion of their own. The Student Center, completed in



The grain party in Red Square was a mecca for fraternity men and their dates on Homecoming 1975.

1970, has all the facilities any fraternity house has (except sleeping quarters). Dorm regulations have been relaxed to the point that students who live on campus enjoy pretty much the same advantages as students living in the house. The Student Activities Board, with a substantial budget, provides entertainment ranging from weeknight singers in the Cockpit (the Student Center rathskeller) to movies (almost as many as are on TV, and usually better ones) to a goodly number of student body-wide parties every term.

The bottom line, then, is that students are no longer compelled to join fraternities for social survival. Those who join now do so for the reason that everybody has always agreed should be the *only* reason: because they want to. It is, as one professor observed, the marketplace in action. If a house is going to prosper, it will have to be because its product appeals to a sufficient number of student-consumers—because they view it as better than the alternative, not because an alternative doesn't exist. Free association is infinitely

to be preferred, this line of reasoning goes, over association dictated by necessity.

"Fraternity houses are hardly the place for adamant," the W&L magazine observed in its 1971 study of the fraternity dilemma. "Yet today's is a generation of students who have been taught that they know more of the answers than anybody else ever knew; that it is a sign of weakness to give in; that nothing is nobler than to do one's own thing."

In that same survey, Dean of Students Lewis G. John wrote: "It could well be that the remaining houses [at W&L] would become stronger individual units, although a lower percentage of the student body would be members, and that the fraternity system itself would respond in creative and imaginative ways in furthering the overall educational development of the members."

Clearly the nature of the 1976 student is not what it was five years ago. And just as clearly, neither is the nature of the fraternity system.

A healthy 'competition of identity'

Too much has been conjectured and too much written about the state of fraternities at Washington and Lee and their future. All sorts of statistics have been compiled, and most of them are meaningless. The interesting observations lie behind the numbers and dollar signs.

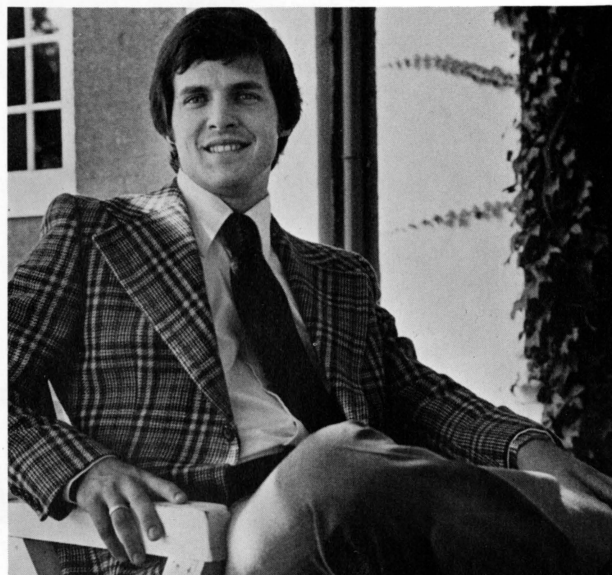
It was only a few years ago that fraternities faced, or seemed to face, a dilemma that threatened their existence at W&L. It seemed they would be forced to alter some basic characteristics and precepts—or face extinction. The needs of college students were “changing,” it was said, and fraternities could no longer provide the solution to the evolving demands of the student intellect.

At Washington and Lee, this much-ballyhooed demise was, it appeared, substantiated by a significant decrease in total fraternity membership and in particular by the folding of Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma and Delta Upsilon. Fraternity membership dropped from 70 or 75 per cent of the student body to 60 or 65 per cent. At the same time, overhead and operating costs were increasing substantially, further fueling the fires of pessimism. In short, the future of fraternities at W&L looked doubtful.

The early '70s have come and gone, though, and—surprisingly to some—fraternities still thrive at W&L. Since the doomsday prophesies of a few years back, only one more house, Psi Upsilon, has been forced to close its doors. And last spring, Kappa Alpha was granted a provisional charter, taking Psi Upsilon's place in the fraternity roster.

The fact is that I find myself enthusiastic about the recent past and about the future of W&L's fraternity system. It seems to me that the doomsayers were guilty of a significant oversight. Fraternities always have provided, and continue to provide, an important intangible—a unique form of identity with which each student may if he wishes associate himself. Gone are the days of the Big and Little Cliques; yet each house possesses its own gratifying identity. It is the desire on the part of the student for personal association and identification of his own choosing that provides the fraternity with its rush appeal. I have seen many freshmen arrive at W&L longing for a particular identity; as long as fraternities at W&L continue to meet this need for selective identification, they will survive.

Individual fraternity identifications have of course



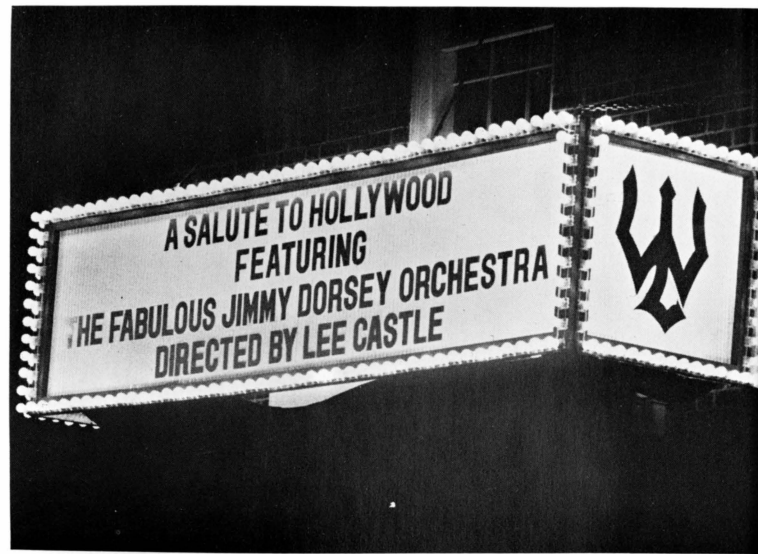
Tom Ramey

changed with time. I have witnessed a moderate shifting of house identities in my five years here; in academics, intramurals, campus politics and other extracurriculars, houses fluctuate as to dominance. Changes occur as each house at W&L composes and implements its own unique identity. This competition for identity is undeniably healthy.

It is the fraternity that provides only a marginal or an inconsequential identity for its members that is in danger—and this too assures the maintenance of a fraternity system that is organically healthy.

I have purposely kept from discussing numbers, trends, statistics and dollar signs. Those are simply the tip of the iceberg. If a fraternity is to survive—if it *deserves* to survive—it must possess its own distinct identity. Fraternities at W&L have in fact continued to be characterized by this authentic set of identities. I am encouraged and enthusiastic about them and their future.

Thomas B. Ramey was president of the Interfraternity Council in 1974-75. This year he has been assistant director of admissions at W&L under the University's policy of employing a new graduate in that position for one or two years.



TOP LEFT: Lee Castle, "the third Dorsey brother," played for the dance and said he was having the time of his life. ABOVE: The marquee over the entrance to the Student Center told of the wonders inside. BELOW: A happy couple found dancing space next to the bandstand.

Fancy Dress in review: A ball was had by all!

Fancy Dress 1976 was a gala "Salute to Hollywood," and, accordingly, everyone was a celebrity. The Early-Fielding Student Center and Evans Dining Hall were thronged for the occasion, and walking and dancing space was at a premium.

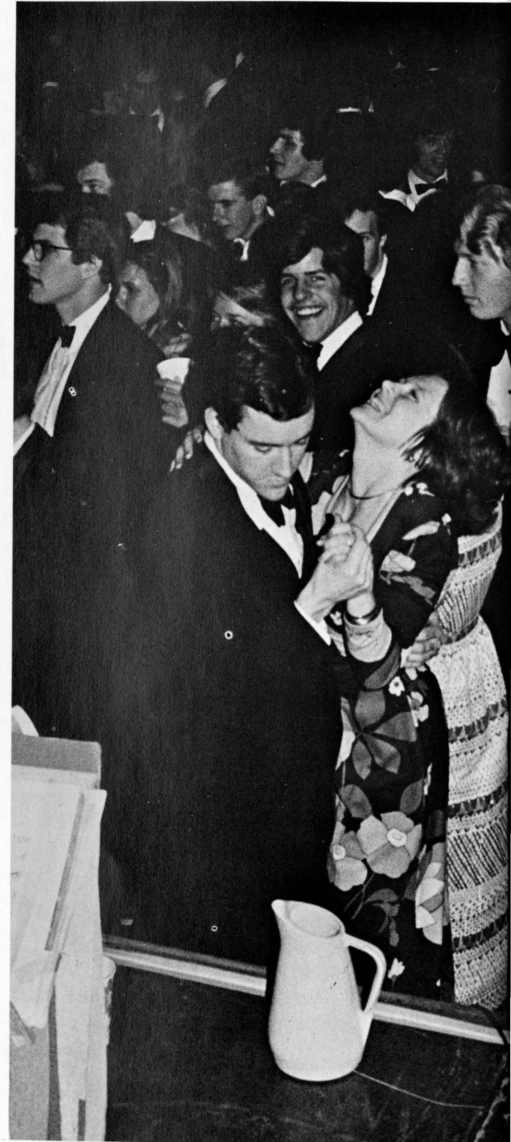
The movie marquee at the entrance established the mood, and as the lines of people filed in, bright beams from huge searchlights crisscrossed the sky. Inside, platinum-blond cigarette girls hawked their wares among the hundreds of "starlets," dressed in every kind of gown imaginable, and their dates, spruced up in black tie. There was much to see and much to do. The Cockpit, the University rathskeller, was transformed into the "Brown Derby," where a swinging jazz band, the Dixieland Bearcats, held forth. Upstairs in the TV lounge, a master hypnotist turned students into master pianists or had them squirming away from imaginary crawling ants. Down a hallway, covered with movie posters, MGM's journey into movie nostalgia, *That's Entertainment*, was shown non-stop.

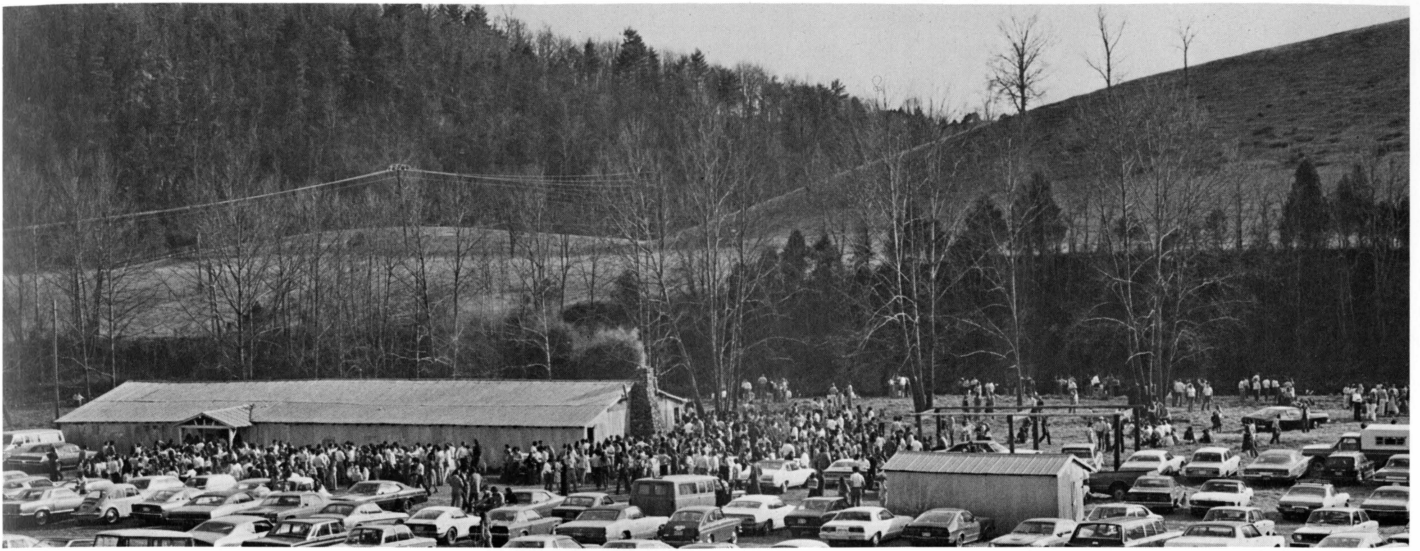
In the ballroom, cascades of white

lights sparkled above the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra, conducted by Lee Castle. Among the 2,000 or so revelers was Susan Ford, the President's daughter, who came as the date of Gilbert Meem Jr., '72. The crowd was so thick, though, that Susan and Bert and their considerable party of Secret Service agents went unnoticed for the most part. Wall-to-wall people danced to the old favorites of the '30s, '40s, and '50s, but the big hits were the W&L Swing and Dixie. All the while, scenes from old movies were projected on tandem screens at one end of the room. The beer flowed like wine, and the scene at the bars, scattered throughout the building, was like one of Gatsby's great parties.

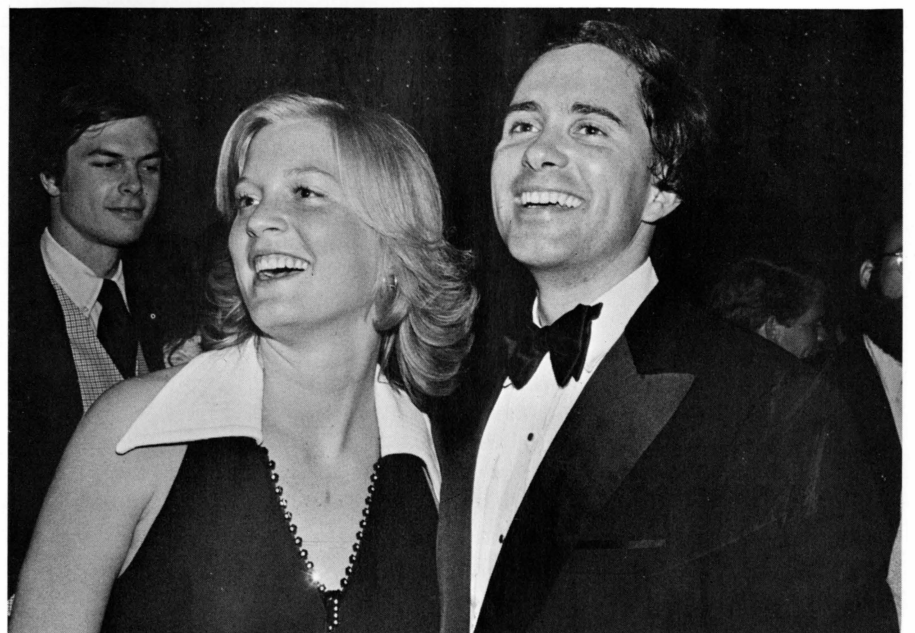
The magic ended soon after the stroke of one—after many encores—and starstruck couples drifted out slowly into the warm February morning.

The next day, a sunny Saturday, they thronged to Zollman's Pavilion in the country. There the masses listened to the music of The Drifters, sampled the student body's own unique punch, tossed sticks for their dogs, waded in the Buffalo Creek, and got early starts on their sun-tans.





TOP: The day after the ball, the students flocked to Zollman's Pavilion on Buffalo Creek for a more informal party. LEFT: Fancy Dress was a black-tie affair—and some were more formal than others. ABOVE: Fun with a dog at the water's edge at Zollman's. BELOW LEFT: Before the ball, pranksters in the night painted Old George Bicentennial red, white, and blue and endowed him with other appropriate insignia. BELOW RIGHT: Susan Ford and her date, Gilbert Meem Jr., '72.



How to succeed in business: Hard lessons learned painlessly

It is a remarkable sight. In the midst of a carpeted, air-conditioned board room is the young president of Advanced Communications Inc. (Adco)—doing handstands. Sitting around the board room are four other informally dressed young officers talking about last night's cocktail parties.

From the floor (literally) comes the question: "You all ready to start?" Suddenly the relaxed atmosphere is gone and there are five serious corporate officers in the room.

Questions and answers fly back and forth:

"What do you mean, we're going into the red for the next *two* quarters?"

"I've projected that market sales are going to rise dramatically, and if we don't expand with them we not only aren't going to keep up with demand, but we're also going to lose our share of the market—and our shirts."

"We hold 35 per cent of the market this quarter and can produce whatever the market demands. If we expand our operation by going with a new product or into a new region, will we still be able to meet that demand without a loss in efficiency?"

"How are we going to pay for the expansion?"

"What are we going to do with our salesmen—raise their commission so they'll sell more, or raise their base pay so they don't quit?"

"What goes into advertising?"

"The question is this: Why didn't we see the need for expansion last quarter when we had exactly the same data?"

Corporate staff meetings may have changed a little, but not much.

When they got down to work, these officers spent two intensive hours deliberating over some of the most difficult decisions which businessmen must make—trying to second-guess the market.

But the "market" in this case is not the real world; rather, it all takes place within a complex model programmed into a computer. The "officers" are Washington and Lee students participating in the Emory University Intercollegiate Business Game. Teams from two and a half dozen colleges spend almost a whole term each year "operating" a business on their home campuses, then—for the finals—go to Emory in Atlanta for the final competition.

The five W&L men who participated this year in the game were Jay DuRivage, Mynders Glover, Phil Hanrahan, Mark Maurais and John Swanson, all senior commerce students. W&L has participated in the game for three years and has taken second place among all teams the past two outings.

Dr. Joseph Goldsten, associate professor of administration and faculty advisor to the team, calls the game the finest of its kind. Actually, it isn't a "game" in the playful sense of the word; it was developed by national corporations in utmost seriousness to be used as a management-training aid and has come gradually into use in undergraduate and graduate business schools throughout the country.

Each team is placed in charge of a firm in a "growth" industry; W&L's "Adco" corporation manufactured Citizens' Band radios and walkie-talkies. A game covering three years is telescoped into about six weeks on the computer; decisions are sent to Emory twice a week throughout the course of the game and cover the entire operation of the company, from pricing and purchases of raw materials to salesmen's commissions.

To make the game even more challenging and realistic, the Emory computer continually throws monkey wrenches into the works. This year, participants were told their major supplier might be the victim of power blackouts which would affect his output and quality control; then, however, the supplier went through the hottest summer on rec-

ord without a single problem. The Federal Communications Commission was (in the game) planning action which would result in a drop in demand for CB radios; contributions to a lobbying group in Washington, D. C., accordingly had to be arranged. The students received predictions from an "economic expert" that the bottom was going to fall out of the entire economy; as a consequence, they watched their competitors get rich by expanding. ("Still praying for the depression?" became one of those "smile-when-you-say-that" questions.)

But despite the frustrations and obstacles—it would hardly have been like the real thing otherwise—the Washington and Lee student-businessmen placed second in their industry among six firms in the Emory finals in March, only a few points behind Wake Forest (whose team went on to win the overall competition among 31 teams). Both the face-to-face presentation by the W&L students and their company's annual report were judged best in the competition.

Their showing was the result primarily of Adco's remarkable performance during the third year of the game. Company executives saw the price of their stock jump by 560 per cent, from \$1.43 a share to \$9.48. The firm had record sales of 4.6 million units, and after-tax earnings rose from \$8,000 to \$240,000. Their return on investment was 16 per cent, and on equity the return was 32 per cent—triple the industry-wide averages in both instances.

During one quarter, in fact, the W&L players held a 60 per cent share of the market; at the end, the averages were 25 per cent in the CB-radio field and 27 per cent in walkie-talkies—among six major companies.

While important, of course, the final rankings aren't the whole point of the game, Dr. Goldsten notes. "I've seen real executives make mistakes costing hundreds of thousands of dollars," he says. "They learned from their mistakes the hard way. In the game, students make the

Douglass Dewing, a junior from Portsmouth, Va., is an assistant this year in the Washington and Lee News Office.

same sort of mistakes and learn the same lessons from them—just a little less painfully.”

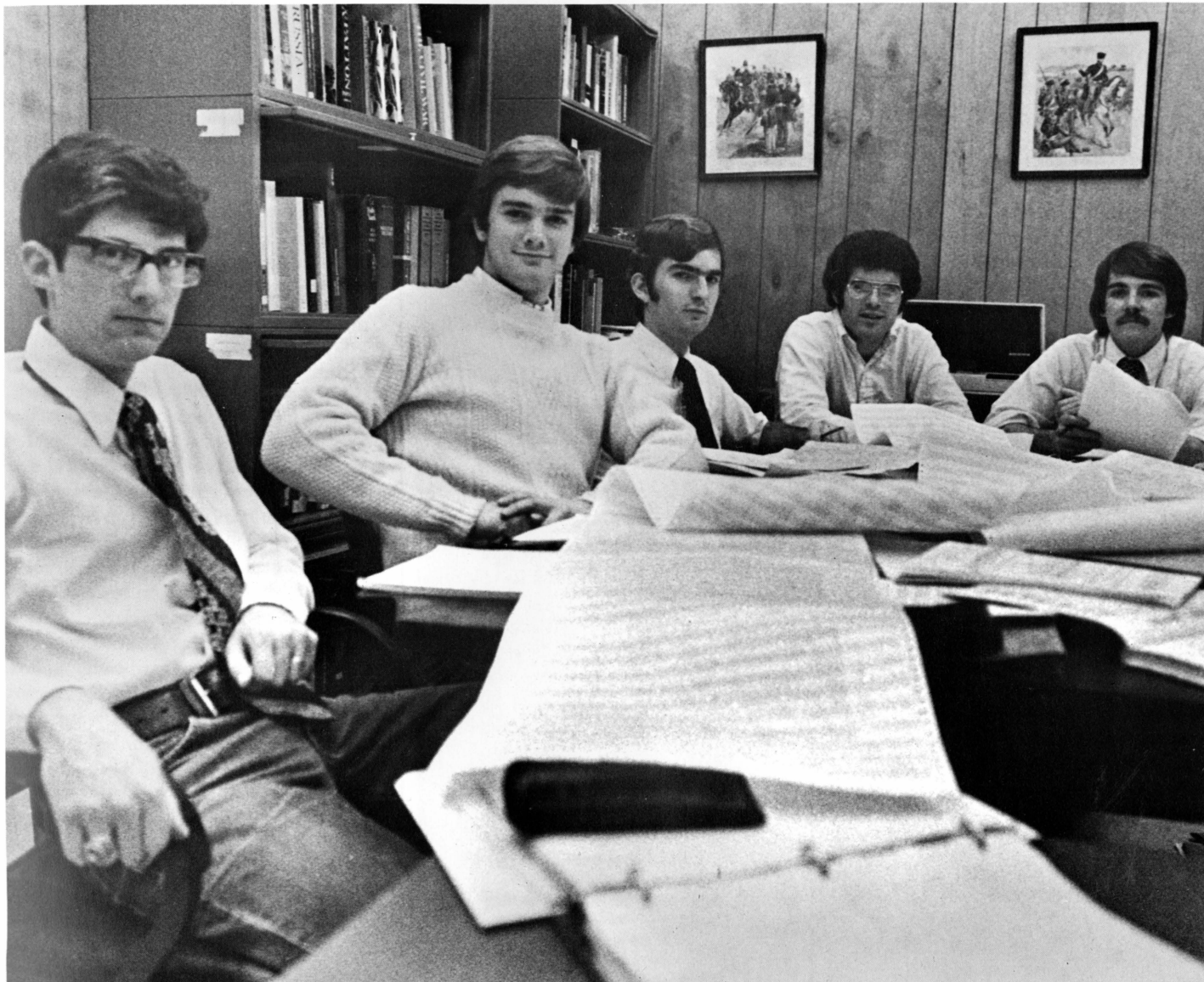
Goldsten reports that W&L's players stood out from the others particularly under intense questioning from the national judges. Other schools could put together a presentation, he said, but frequently fell down in the question sessions.

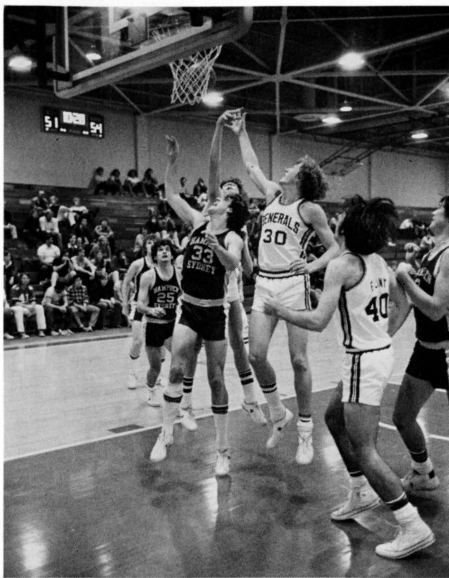
His view was echoed by Mynders Glo-

ver, one of the team members, who credited W&L's success in the game largely to the quality of the business education they had received at the University. Other teams, he said, sometimes seemed to consider the game nothing more than a *game*. They depended on luck. W&L, on the other hand, did well because team members had a firmer grasp of business fundamentals and approached the game more seriously.

Goldsten sees the game as an excellent learning tool; he is so impressed with it, in fact, that he teaches a class (from which the W&L team in the Emory competition was selected), which is a modified version of the national game played on W&L's IBM 1130 computer.

W&L business game executives Phil Hanrahan, John Swanson, Mark Maurais, Jay DuRivage, and H. Mynders Glover.





W&L team captain John Podgajny (30) in action against Hampden-Sydney; he led the Generals in scoring with a 17-point average.

The winter athletic teams had one of the most successful years in history, yet it was a disappointing year for the basketball team, which was passed over by the NCAA for its post-season tournament despite an outstanding 19-7 record.

The basketball team was the unfortunate victim of circumstances. When the NCAA divided into three divisions several years ago, most of the better basketball-playing institutions chose either Divisions I (the big boys) or II (athletic grants-in-aid). The number and quality of schools in W&L's Division III (where no athletic grants-in-aid are given) was not great initially. A school such as W&L could have dominated.

However, the NCAA hoped that more schools would see the advantages of changing from Division II status to Division III, thus enhancing their chances of winning a national championship. And that's what happened this past season.

That's part of the reason why W&L was shot down. Several schools which had previously chosen not to compete in the NCAA opted for it in '76, and they were chosen over W&L. Several others—one of which W&L had beaten during the regular season—were chosen because their conference winners automatically qualify for the NCAA tournament.

There were four places available in the South Atlantic region; two were taken by automatic qualifiers; of the teams

by John Hughes
Sports Information Director

Winter sports: Everybody wins, but...

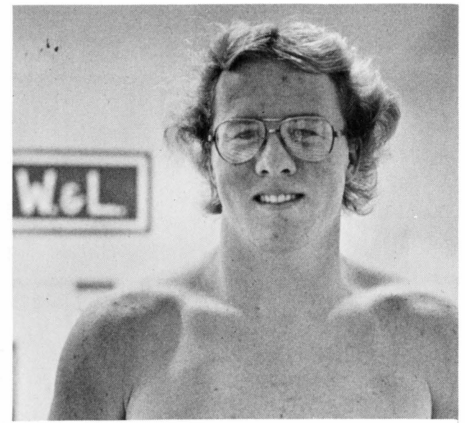
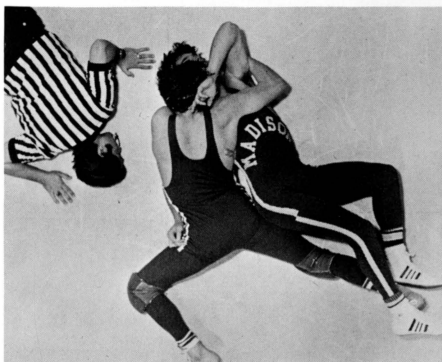
considered for the other two places, W&L was third on the list. Close, but no cigar.

So the basketball Generals had to content themselves with an outstanding overall record (19-7) plus its first championship in the Virginia College Athletic Association (VCAA). W&L lost only one of 14 VCAA games (that by just one point) to wrap up the title. The Generals were led by team captain John Podgajny, who averaged over 17 points a game and was the most valuable player in the W&L Invitational Tournament.

Coach Bill Stearns was expecting great things from his swimming team, and he was not disappointed. The Generals won seven of nine dual meets, including surprisingly easy victories over William & Mary and VMI. Virginia Tech and Davidson also were victims.

All-Americans John Hudson and Tad Van Leer led the Generals throughout the season. Van Leer was virtually unbeatable in the freestyle sprints, while Hudson led the nation in the longer freestyle events. Both men qualified for the national swimming meet, along with sensational diver Bill Cogar, who won both the 1-meter and 3-meter competition in the Virginia State Meet. In early March they were busy practicing for the national

Wrestling captain Jimmy Crytzer on his way to the national meet. He had a 16-6-2 record.



W&L's super swimmers John Hudson (above) and Tad Van Leer.

meet, where W&L placed 10th overall last year.

The wrestling team under Coach Gary Franke posted a winning season of 8-7 in dual meets and finished third in the VCAA. Team captain Jimmy Crytzer qualified for the national meet with a 16-6-2 record; he also repeated as VCAA champion in the 158-lb. class.

Also outstanding for the Generals were senior Lee Keck (11-5 at 126-134 lbs.), freshman Kevin McFadden (17-6 at 150-158 lbs.) and freshman heavyweight Dan Kniffen (15-9).

Coach Norris Aldridge's indoor track team did well and showed much promise for the upcoming outdoor season. Freshman Jack Norberg was selected the Outstanding Performer as W&L finished a close second in the Lynchburg Indoor Relays. Norberg ran on three winning relay teams, was on the long jump relay team that placed second and the mile relay team that was fourth. Team captain John Tucker ran legs on three winning relay teams and participated in the long jump relay. Weightman Phil Dunlay, a freshman, won both the 35-lb. weight throw and the shots.

Chapter news

SOUTHERN OHIO. President and Mrs. Robert E. R. Huntley were special guests of the chapter at a dinner meeting on Feb. 19 at the Cincinnati Country Club. All of the arrangements were made by Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hilton Jr., '38. A large number of alumni, parents of students, and friends of the University attended and heard President Huntley report on the University's status—its past, present, and future. Hilton presided with delightful good humor. A special guest was Mrs. R. I. Cohen, widow of Ralph I. Cohen, '43. Also present from the University were Alumni Secretary and Mrs. W. C. Washburn. Dr. James W. Priest, '43, of Dayton, outgoing president, reported for the nominating committee. The following officers were unanimously elected: Thomas P. Winborne, '51, president, and Stephen W. Rutledge, '62, vice president and secretary.



Southern Ohio—With President Huntley (third from left) are Dr. James W. Priest, '43, Stephen W. Rutledge, '62, Mrs. Rutledge, Thomas P. Winborne, '51, and Robert W. Hilton Jr., '38.

SOUTHSIDE VIRGINIA. Alumni from Bassett, Chatham, Danville, Martinsville, and the surrounding area met on Jan. 30 for a cocktail party and dinner at the Chatmoss Country Club. Guests from the University were William D. McHenry, athletic director and head football coach, and W. C. Washburn, alumni secretary, and their wives. McHenry was the principal speaker and was introduced by E. R. Eanes Jr., '54, his classmate. McHenry reported on Washington and Lee's athletic program, citing team records and predicting a bright future. Richard B. Wiles, a freshman at W&L and a member of the football team, accompanied McHenry and commented on the experience of the student-athlete at the University. The cocktail party was sponsored by a group of alumni in the area. Dr. Robert Mauck, '50, was master of ceremonies at the dinner. During a brief business session, T. Ryland Dodson, '46A, '47L, reported for the nominating committee. The following officers were elected: H. Victor Millner Jr., '54, '60L, president; E. R. Eanes Jr., '54, vice president; Charles L. McCormick



III, '58, '60L, secretary. The meeting adjourned with the new president outlining plans for future activities.

Southside Virginia—Enjoying the fellowship are E. R. Eanes Jr., '54, Dr. Robert H. Mauck, '50, Victor Millner Jr., '54, Charles L. McCormick III, '58, and William D. McHenry, '54, a guest of the chapter.

PALM BEACH-FORT LAUDERDALE. Alumni and friends of the University in the area gathered on Feb. 18 at The Breakers Hotel in Palm Beach to honor President and Mrs. Robert E. R. Huntley. Hosts at the cocktail party and elegant dinner were Beverley H. Smith, '32,

Chapter News

and Nicholas S. Smith, '63, and their wives. Nick Smith presided, introduced guests, and extended a warm welcome to President and Mrs. Huntley. Bev Smith welcomed several alumni and their wives who attended the meeting from as far away as Miami. He also paid special tribute to the late Cap'n Dick Smith, former W&L athletic director and close friend, who died last year. President Huntley's report on the University was enthusiastically received. Also present were J. Thomas Touchton, '60, of Tampa, a member of the Alumni Board of Directors, and W. C. Washburn, alumni secretary, and their wives.

JACKSONVILLE. At a chapter business meeting on Feb. 5 at the Seminole Club, the following new officers were elected: Harry M. Wilson, '69, president; Donald B. Cartwright, '72, vice president; William Jeter Jr., '71, secretary-treasurer. Among the questions discussed were annual chapter dues and the possible formation of an advisory or steering committee. The chapter also discussed plans for activities in the months ahead.

CHATTANOOGA. The University's chief administrative officers were guests of the chapter at a meeting on Feb. 28 at the Mountain City Club. E. Marshall Nuckols, rector of the Board of Trustees, and President Robert E. R. Huntley gave informative reports on the status of the University. Their reports were followed by a question-and-answer period. The meeting was on the eve of the opening at the Hunter Museum of Art of Washington and Lee's traveling exhibit of Chinese Export Porcelain. Others attending the meeting were Adrian Williamson Jr., '50, of Little Rock, an alumni staff associate in the development program, and W. C. Washburn, alumni secretary. David M. Berlinghof, '55, chapter president, was master of ceremonies. Other officers who helped with the arrangements were Alex Tarumianz Jr., '69, '72L, and Allen Brown, '72.



Palm Beach-Fort Lauderdale—Alumni Director and Mrs. Tom Touchton (center) talk with alumni.



Palm Beach-Fort Lauderdale—In conversation (left to right) are Mrs. Bill Washburn, Judge Norm Roettger, '58, Bev Smith, '32, Ken Wacker, '46, Mrs. Wacker, Dr. Donald Warren, '49, and Mrs. Warren (back to camera).



Chattanooga—Members and guests hear reports from Rector Nuckols and President Huntley.

Class notes

1913

ADRIAN WILLIAMSON, after attending Harvard Law School, began practicing law in Monticello, Ark., in 1915 and retired in 1973. He was instrumental in organizing the 154th Observation Squadron of the Arkansas National Guard and was its commanding officer for many years. He did active duty as a pilot and staff officer during World War II, with the rank of colonel, in India and China.

1921

J. EDWARD MOYLER is in his 55th year of law practice in Franklin, Va. His son, J. Edward Moyler Jr., '55, is with him in the firm.

1926

DR. ALMAND R. COLEMAN will become in May the Charles C. Abbott Professor of Administration, Emeritus, at the Colgate Darden Graduate School of Business Administration at the University of Virginia.

DR. CHARLES W. LOWRY spent March 1975 in the Middle East, visiting the principal Arab capitols and the shrines in East Jerusalem.

1927

W. MATT JENNINGS, after 32 years of service with the Tennessee Department of Agriculture, retired as director of marketing. He is employed on a part-time basis by the Federal Crop Inc. of the U. S. Department of Agriculture as a crop loss adjuster.

1930

MONTE ROSENBERG is litigation trial counsel for the city of Miami, Fla., legal department.

1931

COL. JAMES K. OSTERMAN has been enjoying traveling. He recently returned from a visit to the six U.S.S.R. satellite countries. He also visited Iran, Spain, and Portugal. Huntsville, Ala., is his home.

HOWARD M. WESTON of Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., has served as referee in labor disputes on the Louisville and Nashville, the Burlington Northern, the Santa Fe, and a number of other railroads. He was appointed by President Ford to the Presidential Emergency Railroad Board when a nationwide strike was threatened.

1932

WILLIAM R. HOWELL has retired from Good-year Tire and Rubber Co. after 39 years of

service. He currently lives in Gulfport, Miss.

1933

K. THOMAS EVERNGAM, a Denton, Md., attorney, has been appointed judge of the Caroline County Circuit Court. Presently Everngam is legal officer of the Potomac River Fisheries Commission and serves as attorney to the towns of Denton, Greensboro, Ridgely, Goldsboro, Marydel, Hillsboro and Templeville. He served as assistant United States attorney in Maryland from 1941 to 1943. From 1943 to 1946 he was assistant attorney general of the state.

J. JEROME FRAMPTON JR. resigned in November 1975 as president of the Maryland State Board of Education. He had been a board member for 25 years and president since 1959.

FRANK B. MOOERS retired from the 3M Company in 1974 and now lives in Chapel Hill, N. C.

1934

I. E. DATTEL is chairman of the board of General Saving & Loan Association in Ruleville, Miss. He is also president of the Mississippi Retail Merchants Association and a recipient of the Silver Beaver Award of the Boy Scouts of America.

FOSTER M. PALMER has been called out of retirement for several months to be acting librarian of the Francis A. Countway Library of Medicine. The library combines the Harvard Medical Library with the Boston Medical Library. It is a century-old subscription library for physicians and maintains a distinguished collection of rare books.

PHILIP J. SERAPHINE is the chief residential appraiser with the Baltimore realtors, McCurdy-Lipeman & Associates.

1936

PAUL G. HERVEY of Corpus Christi, Texas, is department chairman of the Department of Psychology and Education at Del Mar College. He is active in Democratic party affairs.

STUART T. MILLER has been employed by Western Electric Co. for 39 years. He is in Roswell, Ga., in the division that manufactures wire and cable for the Bell System.

1938

The REV. ARTHUR L. BICE, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Little Falls,

SPECIAL NOTICE TO ALUMNI

In accordance with Article 1(d) of the Articles of Incorporation, the nominating committee of Washington and Lee, Inc., has nominated for election to the Alumni Board of Directors at a meeting of the corporation to be held at 10:30 a.m. on May 8, 1976, the following:

- Samuel C. Dudley, '57 BA, of Richmond, Va.
- William P. Boardman, '63 BS, '69 LLB, of Columbus, Ohio
- Philip R. Campbell, '57 BA, '59 LLB, of Tulsa, Okla.

And for election as Alumni representative on the University Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics:

- John A. Wolf, '69 BA, '72 JD, of Baltimore, Md.

Members of the nominating committee are I. N. Smith Jr., '57 BA, *Chairman*, John H. McCormack Jr., '50 BS, and Gilbert Bocetti Jr., '54 LLB.

N. Y., observed the 35th anniversary of his ordination on Dec. 9, 1975. During those years, Bice served at Trinity Church, Lincoln, Ill., for three years, at the Church of the Ascension, Troy, N.Y., for 13 years, and at Emmanuel for 19 years.

JOHN E. NEILL, an executive with W. W. Norton Co., is now a director of Liveright, a New York publisher.

1940

DR. FRANK S. BEAZLIE of Newport News is president of the Hampton Roads Urology Clinic, Inc.

DR. LLOYD E. WORNER, president of Colorado College, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree at commencement ceremonies at the University of Northern Colorado in December 1975. Worner was cited as an "educational leader, educational statesman and symbol of the quality and vitality of private higher education in Colorado."

1941

BENTON M. WAKEFIELD JR., president of First Bank and Trust Company of South Bend (Indiana) since January 1972, was recently elected chairman of the board and chief executive officer. Wakefield is also president of FBT Bancorp, Inc., the holding company for First Bank, and is a director of both the holding company and the bank. Before joining First Bank, Wakefield had been president and chief executive officer of the Mercantile National Bank of Indiana in Hammond for nine years. He had previously served as vice president and director of the Ouachita National Bank in Monroe, La., and before that as an officer in the First National Bank of Memphis. Wakefield is a director of South Bend-Mishawaka Area Chamber of Commerce, Art Center, Inc., Michiana Public Broadcasting (WNIT-TV), and Memorial Hospital of South Bend. He is also secretary-treasurer and a director of United Way of St. Joseph County. He was a former chairman of the Drug Control Task Force of the Chamber of Commerce. He is now a member of the South Bend Civic Center Building Authority, the South Bend Symphony Men's Committee and the Area Economic Planning Committee.

1942

During 1975, CHRISTOPHER C. BARNEKOV traveled as a geographic consultant for the U.S. Department of State. His travels took

him to Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Ethiopia, Tanzania, Nigeria, Sierra Leone, Senegal, and Mauritania.

WILLIAM B. HOPKINS of Roanoke has given up his Virginia General Assembly posts as Senate Democratic majority leader and chairman of the Senate Committee on Local Government to become president of the Tennessee Forging Steel Corp. Hopkins had served as chairman of the company's board for several years.

GILES C. McCRARY, after military service in Europe during World War II, settled in Post, Texas, in 1946. Since then he has been involved in several enterprises including ranching, farming, and oil production. He is chairman of the board of the First National Bank and for several terms was mayor of the city. He and his wife, Louise, have three children.

1943

The REV. R. FRANCIS JOHNSON will spend a sabbatical leave from Connecticut College, during the second semester, in residence at the Ecumenical Institute for Advanced Theological Studies near Jerusalem.

RALPH S. TAGGART, a manufacturer's representative, is an outstanding sailboat racer. His new cruiser-racer, a Class Ranger 28 christened *Flight*, won 1975 Boat of the Year honors. During the Frostbite Regatta at Pass Christian, Miss., in November, Taggart, sailing *Flight*, was Handicap B class champion.

1944

DR. ROBBINS L. GATES has been promoted to professor of political science at Mary Baldwin College and named coordinator of the college's division of social sciences and historical studies. He does little theater work and is currently vice president of the Oak Grove Players of Staunton.

LEON HARRIS, former attorney and legislator in South Carolina, is now principal of a high school in Manning, S. C.

JAMES CALEB STANFIELD, an attorney in Paris, Ill., is general counsel and a member of the board of directors of Edgar County Bank & Trust Co. He raises registered Texas Longhorn cattle and is treasurer of the Texas Longhorn Breeders Association. He operates Stanfield Farms, a family agricultural enterprise.

1945

L. GORDON MILLER JR., executive vice presi-

dent of Wheat, First Securities, Inc. of Richmond, Va., has been elected to the board of directors of the Securities Industry Association. The SIA is an industry association of investment bankers and brokers in the United States and Canada, which conducts educational programs about the investment industry; it serves as a consultant to members of Congress on legislation that affects the industry and conducts various projects to promote the affairs of the securities industry. Miller represents the Mid-Atlantic District on the Governing Council and presently holds positions in the association on the National Regional Firms Committee and the National Syndicate Committee. He is a trustee of the Wharton School of Investment Banking. Miller was formerly with Bankers Trust Co. in New York and with Miller & Patterson, stockbrokers, before joining Wheat, First Securities in 1957.

DR. MATHEW E. O'KEEFE of Whittier, Calif., has been appointed to the board of chancellors of the American College of Radiology and will serve as chairman of the College Commission on Standards in Radiologic Practice. He is the past president of the California Radiological Society.

1946

DON R. MARSH is a partner of Stern & Marsh Co. of Towson, Md., a manufacturer's agency representing suppliers of vegetable oils, chemicals, and containers.

1948

LESLIE F. JAMES lives in a motel apartment on Anna Maria Island near Bradenton, Fla. He is a practicing public accountant in Bradenton.

BERNARD D. KAPLAN, former Paris correspondent for NBC News, was recently named Paris correspondent for the Hearst Newspaper group.

ANDREW H. McCUTCHEON JR. is serving as director of public affairs at Reynolds Metals Co. in Richmond, Va.

DR. W. H. RATTNER has been appointed chairman of the Department of Urology at Sinai Hospital in Detroit, Mich.

JAMES CALEB STANFIELD (See 1944).

1949

ROBERT E. LEE IV, vice president and sales

manager of A. Smith Bowman, distillers, addressed the Lynchburg Chapter of the American Advertising Federation in February. Before joining A. Smith Bowman in 1970, Lee was national advertising manager for the San Francisco *Chronicle and Examiner*.

PERRY E. MANN serves as prosecuting attorney of Summers County, W. Va. He and his wife, Clara, have two children. The family lives in Hinton.

SPENCER W. MORTEN of Bassett, Va., is president and treasurer of Bassett Mirror Co., vice president and director of the First National Bank of Bassett, director of Blue Ridge Hardware Co., and vice president and director of Ray Stone Trucking Co. He is also a director of the Bassett-Walker Knitting Co. and a director of Bassett Furniture Industries.

1950

FREDERICK H. KLOSTERMEYER has been elected associate counsel of claims for Lawyers Title Insurance Corp. in Richmond.

ROBERT VANBUREN, president of Midlantic National Bank of Newark, N. J., was recently appointed vice chairman of the Midlantic Holding Corp.

1951

GUY B. HAMMOND of Blacksburg, Va., has been re-elected president of the VPI and State University's faculty senate.

After 17 years in the general insurance business, RICHARD T. PRUITT formed a textile manufacturing company to make velvets for the furniture and home furnishing industry. The name of the company is Baxter, Kelly & Faust, Inc. Pruitt is also vice chairman of the school board, director of the Chamber of Commerce, and chairman of the planning and zoning commission. He lives in Anderson, S. C.

W. VANCE RUCKER JR., formerly with Burlington Industries, has resigned to form his own company, Twenty-Eight, Inc. It is a consulting business that markets a personal financial control method which Rucker designed.

CHARLES F. TUCKER is a practicing lawyer in Norfolk, Va. He is president-elect of the Norfolk and Portsmouth Bar Association.

1952

JOSEPH J. EISLER, a former manager of Lees Carpets in Pittsburgh, Pa., has been named



R. G. Clark, '58

president of Lees Carpets. He will be responsible for the national sales and marketing operations. His headquarters will be Valley Forge, Pa. Eisler, a Lexington native, is married to the former Joyce Hamilton, also of Lexington.

EDWARD E. ELLIS, former general counsel for Kentucky Fried Chicken, is now president of a sister company, Spring Valley Farms, which is engaged in raising chickens in Alabama.

BOYD H. LEYBURN JR. is with Sears Roebuck Co. and manages their store in Buckhead, Ga. He lives in Atlanta.

THOMAS R. MCNAMARA, chairman of the State Water Control Board, has resigned as a circuit court judge in Norfolk. McNamara is a former Norfolk attorney and a state senator.

1953

WESLEY E. ABRAMS is athletic director at John F. Kennedy High School in Montgomery County, Md. He and his wife have two daughters. The family lives in Rockville.

JAROSLAV (JASHA) DRABEK is the president of the New York Chapter of the W&L Alumni Association. He and his wife have three children and the family resides in Larchmont. During the past year Drabek traveled to India and Yugoslavia for his company, the American Flange Manufacturing Co.

TYSON L. JANNEY is currently president of the alumni association of the Colgate Darden Graduate School of Business Administration at the University of Virginia.

CHARLES F. TUCKER (See 1951).

1954

ROBERT O. GLASIER, formerly with Tropicana Products, Inc., has established his own business and management consulting firm under the name of Euromarketing Services Co. The firm specializes in export and international sales and has offices in Bradenton, Fla. and Paris, France.

In January 1976 ROSS B. GRENARD became the administrator of engineering services of the National Railroad Passenger Corp. in Washington, D. C.

THOMAS J. KENNY is co-author of a recently published book, *Behavioral Pediatrics and Child Development*. He lives in Pikesville, Md.

1955

WILLIAM H. BARTSCH is an advisor in man-

power assessment and planning to the government of Indonesia. He is also working part-time on a book on the history of the Pacific War, 1941-45, and has, during the past year, visited many of the battle sites.

JAMES B. (JIM) COMBS, coach of the Sterling High School (Cherry Hill, N. J.) football team, received the Coach of the Year Award at the annual dinner of the Brooks-Irvine Memorial Football Club in December. Combs had received the award twice before—in 1959 and 1962. The award is for excellence in football coaching and is voted by South Jersey coaches. Combs' Silver Knights were ranked No. 1 in South Jersey, Group 3, by a panel of 25 sportswriters. They also won the Courier-Post Cup and became the second high school in the history of the Football Top Ten Poll to attain the No. 1 spot for the second consecutive season. Combs, a linebacker, played on the W&L Gator Bowl team in 1951. He later saw Army duty in Korea. After that Combs signed with the Washington Redskins, but was injured in training camp. Then he began his coaching career at Woodbury High, another South Jersey high school.

DR. ROY C. HERNDON, a professor of physics at Florida State University, visited the campus in January with his nephew.

LAURENCE LEVITAN was elected to the Maryland State Senate in November 1974. He serves on the Budget and Tax Committee and is chairman of the Joint Committee on the Management of Public Funds.

WILLIAM B. POFF, an attorney in Roanoke, was recently named a fellow of the International Academy of Trial Lawyers which is an invitational bar association whose membership is limited to 500 lawyers throughout the world.

1956

MARRIAGE: WILLIAM B. NORTHPROP and Sally D. Kelley, on Nov. 7, 1975. The couple lives in Pittsburgh, Pa.

WILLIAM H. FISHBACK JR. is director of university relations at the University of Virginia and has responsibility for its medical center and for legislative activities. He is on the board of directors of the Charlottesville-Albemarle Chamber of Commerce, the board of directors of Madison House, a community volunteer service, and a director of Consumer Information Services. He is also a vestryman of St. Paul's Memorial Episcopal Church.

JOHN D. GRABAU formed a company in Pennsylvania, the I.T.G. Corp., for feeding Viet-

namese refugees at Fort Indiantown Gap. The last refugee was placed and the operation closed Dec. 12, 1975. He, his wife, and five children live in Fairfield, Conn.

GEORGE CARTER WERTH has been promoted to administration manager for DOD Field Marketing in Sperry Univac's Federal Systems Office in Washington, D. C.

EDWARD E. ELLIS (See 1952).

1957

JOHN T. BOONE JR. was recently appointed vice president of marketing for Boyle Midway Division of American Home Products. The division markets such consumer products as Woolite, Easy-Off oven cleaner, Santi-Flush, and Pam. The company is located in New York City. Boone lives in Riverside, Conn.

JOHN MICHAEL GARNER is president and director of the First State Bank of Miami. He is also chairman and president of the newly organized North Miami First State Bank, the sixth affiliate bank of First State Banking Corp., a multi-bank holding company in which he serves as executive vice president and director.

1958

DONALD BRIDEN of New York City is senior systems analyst for BASF-Wyandotte, the American affiliate of a German firm.

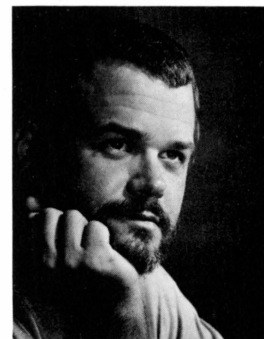
ROGER G. CLARK has been promoted to director of purchasing by American Olean Tile Co. The firm is one of the largest producers of ceramic tile in the country. Roger, his wife, the former Janet Alexander, and their three children, reside in the suburbs of Lansdale, Pa.

THOMAS C. FRIEDMAN lives in Shaker Heights, Ohio. He and his partners have opened three specialty stores in Cleveland and Akron called Mill Street Pottery. He is married to the former Kristin Puhle who is director of home fashions for Higbee's, a department store in Cleveland.

THOMAS P. O'BRIEN JR. was awarded a first Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal for service in the Army Reserve as a translator at the International Law Conference JAG School held in Charlottesville, Va., in May 1975.

1959

DR. ARTHUR S. GROVE JR., a Boston eye surgeon and a member of the faculty of the



W. H. Hipp, '62

Harvard University Medical School, recently performed a rare operation to remove a tumor from the eye of an infant—a procedure that received national attention. Only about 50 similar cases have been reported; the 90-minute operation was essential to save the life of the child. Dr. Grove received his M.D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1963 and has done brain tumor research at the National Institutes of Health. He became interested in public health planning and medical law and, in 1969, received a law degree from the Harvard University School of Law. That same year he began his residency in ophthalmology at the Massachusetts Infirmary and, after holding several fellowships in plastic surgery, was named to the staff. He recently joined the Harvard Medical School faculty.

WILLIAM PHILIP LAUGHLIN is currently senior project engineer with Exxon Research and Engineering, Florham Park, N. J. He and his wife have two daughters.

1960

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. J. HOWE BROWN, a daughter, Sarah Kathryn, on Aug. 2, 1975. The young lady joins two older brothers. The family lives in Fairfax, Va.

JOHN K. McMURRAY, currently in the art department of Phillips Andover Academy, has created three pieces of modern sculpture depicting Don Quixote and his horse, Ferdinand the bull, and a flying eagle. McMurray fashioned the pieces from steel, discarded plowshares, fiberglass and wire mesh. He has moved the pieces from Massachusetts to a 250 acre farm near Martinsburg, W. Va., which has been in the family since 1840. Dr. James Leyburn, dean emeritus of Washington and Lee, lives on the farm.

CLIFTON D. MITCHELL is the assistant controller of the Brookings Institution in Washington, D. C. He and his wife have two sons.

RAYMOND E. WOOLDRIDGE of Houston, Texas, has been elected the new chairman of District No. 6 Committee of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. The NASD is the self-regulatory organization for the over-the-counter securities market. Wooldridge is vice president, director and resident manager of Eppler, Guerin & Turner, Inc. in Houston. He and his wife have four children.

THOMAS P. O'BRIEN JR. (See 1958).

1961

EDWARD A. AMES has been elected vice chairman of the First National Bank of Onancock, Va. Ames, a practicing attorney, has been a bank director since 1967. Currently he is vice president of the Eastern Shore Bar Association, a trustee of the Northampton-Accomack Memorial Hospital, and a director of the Eastern Shore Red Cross and Heart Association. He and his wife, Elizabeth, have three children.

JACK H. BREARD JR. is now vice president and general manager of Exxon Industries, Inc., Dallas. This past year he was selected General Manager of the Year of the EBSCO subscription service division.

1962

DR. STEPHEN R. CHERNAY of Hopewell Junction, N. Y., has a 36-acre horse farm for training race horses and hunters. He also practices pediatrics in Fishkill, N. Y. and is chairman of the county medical society and a delegate to the state house of the state medical society.

ALAN M. CORWIN has an article on professional Jewish educators in *Compass*, a publication of the Commission on Jewish Education. He has also been elected to the executive board of the National Association of Temple Educators.

W. HAYNE HIPPI has been named senior vice president of the investment division for Liberty Life Insurance Co. He joined the company in 1969 as assistant vice president of marketing and later served as vice president of direct marketing. He became vice president of the mortgage loan department in early 1974. Hipp received his master's degree in business administration from Wharton and completed the Harvard Business School's Program for Management Development. Hipp, a resident of Greenville, S. C., is a trustee of the Greenville County School District, vice president of the Greenville Urban League, treasurer of the Greenville County Foundation, director and vice president of the greater Greenville Chamber of Commerce and director and vice president of the Greenville YMCA.

W. T. WHEELER is with Caterpillar in Geneva, Switzerland. He and his wife have three sons.

1963

DR. ROBERT M. AUBURN specializes in obstetrics, gynecology, and infertility in Ventura-

by-the-Sea, Calif. He and his wife, Diane, have two sons and twin daughters.

FREDERICK LLOYD BAKER III of Riverside, Conn., was recently elected to membership in the Sons of the Revolution through his Revolutionary War ancestor, Esek Carr (1738-1816).

M. DAYTON CONKLIN is associated with the investment banking firm of Loeb-Rhoades & Co. in San Antonio, Texas. He and his wife have twins, a son and daughter seven years old, and a son four years old.

RUGELEY P. DEVAN III is vice president and a member of the board of directors of the Allen Co., the Boonesboro Quarry, Inc., and Concrete Materials Corp., all in the Winchester, Ky. area. He is also a member of the board of directors of the Winchester Bank, the Winchester Data Center, the Winchester-Clarke County Airport Board and St. Agatha Academy. He and his wife have a son and a daughter.

THOMAS P. McDAVID is vice president in charge of the material accounts section at Union Trust Co. of Maryland. He lives in Baltimore.

JOSEPH L. TOPINKA of Riverside, Ill., recently joined Stanton Equipment Co. as vice president. The firm is a major midwest supplier of equipment to the contract scavenger industry.

1964

BIRTH: DR. and MRS. PETER S. TRAGER of Atlanta, a daughter, Jennifer Paige, in March 1975. Trager is practicing general dentistry with offices in East Marietta, Ga.

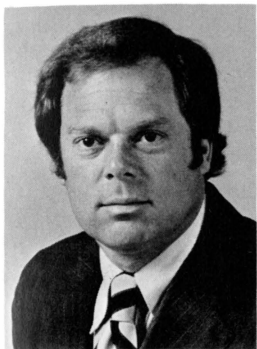
BIRTH: MR. and MRS. PENNINGTON H. WAY III, a son, Pennington H. IV, on April 13, 1975. The family resides in Avon, Conn.

PAUL R. COCKSHUTT JR. is Sunday editor of the *News and Observer* in Raleigh, N. C.

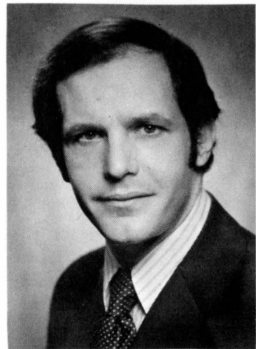
WILLIAM H. FITZ, an attorney with the Washington, D. C. firm of Pierson, Ball and Dowd, specializes in cases before the Federal Communications Commission.

DAVID JAMES FRENCH is a vice president in the World Banking Division of the Bank of America in San Francisco. He and his wife have two daughters aged 3 years and 8 months. They also have two Korean children aged 20 years and 16 years.

BARRY A. GREENE, in a race for two seats with a field of six candidates, was elected in May



J. T. Winebrenner, '64



J. P. Reis, '64

1974 to the city council of Martinsville, Va., for a four-year term.

DR. MATTHEW H. HULBERT is assistant professor of chemistry at Connecticut College in New London.

DOUGLAS MCDOWELL is employed by Weed-en & Co. of New York City as an institutional bond salesman. He and his wife have three children. The family lives in Gladstone, N. J.

CHARLES C. OWENS is with Trident Realty in Baltimore and is active in real estate development, especially industrial and commercial properties. He is also a stockbroker. Owens has participated in several amateur horse races both on the flat and over hurdles at sanctioned hunt meets.

JAMES W. RAMSEY JR. has been promoted to associate director of financial aid to students at the University of Virginia.

COTTON RAWLS JR. is currently working in the medical library of the Stamford Connecticut Hospital.

In January JUDSON P. REIS became managing director of Morgan Stanley Co., Inc., a New York City investment firm. Reis, after receiving a graduate degree from Harvard Business School, joined Morgan Stanley in July 1966. Reis, originally from Darien, Conn., lives with his family in Manhattan.

SPENCER STOFFER recently joined Miller & Smith, Inc., a homebuilding firm in the Virginia and Maryland suburbs of Washington, D. C. He and his wife and two children live in Vienna, Va.

E. STEPHEN WALSH has been made a general partner of Fahnestock & Co., a New York Stock Exchange member. He is general counsel and compliance director for the firm.

JOHN T. WINEBRENNER has recently been promoted to brand manager for Salem cigarettes in the marketing department of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Winebrenner joined the company in 1974 as marketing assistant for Salem cigarettes and was promoted to assistant brand manager in 1974. He lives in Winston-Salem, N. C.

EDWARD A. AMES III (See 1961).

1965

DAVID M. ELLIS, an attorney in Dallas, is specializing in labor law. He is with the firm of Clark, West, Keller, Sanders, and Butler.

JOHN F. MARSHALL JR., a director of Adams

& Porter Associates, Inc. of Houston, has become an underwriting member of Lloyd's of London.

MAJ. HENRY B. QUEKEMEYER JR., is currently attending the Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

MAX L. SHAPIRA is vice president of Heaven Hill Distilleries, Inc. He and his wife, the former Ellen Hirsch, have two children. The family lives in Louisville, Ky.

1966

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. THORNTON M. HENRY, a daughter, Ruth Montagu, on Sept. 13, 1975. The family lives in West Palm Beach, Fla.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. GERARD T. TAYLOR, a son, Benjamin Paul, on June 3, 1975. The family resides in Norwich, N. Y.

DR. THOMAS TODD DABNEY JR. is an ophthalmology resident at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond.

GAVIN ROBERT GARRETT received his Ph.D. in chemical engineering in December 1975 from the University of Texas. He is now a process engineer with Cosden Oil & Chemical Co., a subsidiary of American Petrofina. He lives in Big Spring, Texas.

LESLIE A. GRANDIS has been a partner since 1974, in the Richmond law firm of McGuire, Woods & Battle. He and his wife have two children.

DONALD J. LINEBACK received his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina in December 1975 and is now a lecturer in German and assistant director of development at Hollins College.

PETER C. MANSON JR. is engaged in the private practice of law in the Norfolk-Virginia Beach area with the law firm of Pender, Coward, Addeson and Morgan.

ROBERT E. POTTS is a member of the Legislative Professional Staff Project on Drug Abuse and Alcoholism for the state of Oregon. The program is conducted by the Citizens' Conference on State Legislatures, which is funded by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, the National Institute on Drug Abuse, and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Before joining LPSP, Potts served as research assistant for the Colorado Legislative Council.

GORDON RAMSEIER is director of product man-

agement for G. D. Searle & Co., a pharmaceutical manufacturer in Skokie, Ill. After three years in the Army, Ramseier attended the graduate school of business at Dartmouth, where he obtained his M.B.A. in 1971. Before joining G. D. Searle, he spent two years with Pfizer, Inc. of New York City and another two years with Booz, Allen & Hamilton, a management consultant firm. He and his wife, Judy, have one son.

The REV. S. JAMES STEEN has recently moved to New York City to St. Luke's Chapel, one of the units of Trinity Church.

1967

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. WILLIAM S. WILDRICK, a son, Charles White II, on Nov. 29, 1975. Wildrick is a real estate broker and director of a San Diego real estate investment company. He is also active in the Naval Reserve and is currently working toward an M.B.A. degree in finance.

CAPT. WILLIAM T. CUNNINGHAM, who has been on assignment in Germany for the past four years, is presently stationed with the office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Fort Stewart, Ga.

KEVIN EARLE is a student at Breadloaf Bible College, Burlington, N. C. He serves as minister of music for local churches and teaches part-time at the Technical Institute of Alamance Learning Laboratory in an English and phonetics program for foreign students.

W. J. GRANT JR. is associated with the New York law firm of Wilkie, Farr and Gallagher and is located in their Paris, France office.

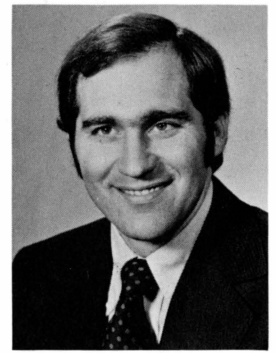
GREGORY S. MACLEOD is studying painting, in a full-time studio program, at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, Mass.

GUYTE P. MCCORD III has become associated with the law firm of Sam Spector, P. A. in Tallahassee, Fla.

STEPHEN T. MCELHANEY has completed his final exam and has received designation as a fellow of the Society of Actuaries. He was recently promoted to assistant actuary at Western-Southern Life in Cincinnati.

JOHN R. MCGILL completed training in general surgery in June 1975. He will begin a chief residency in plastic and reconstructive surgery in July 1976 at the Medical University of South Carolina Hospitals.

DOUGLAS C. MORRISON has been promoted



W. L. Bell, '70

to assistant director of mortgage loans at Mutual of New York in New York City. His office is responsible for the evaluation of urban mortgage loans proposals. He will also assist in the training of the mortgage investment staff. Having served with the First Boston Corp. and Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., Morrison joined MONY as a mortgage analyst in 1973.

WALTER S. NICKLIN is editor of the magazine *European Community*, published by the European Community Information Service of Washington, D. C.

MICHAEL Y. SAUNDERS is a partner in a Houston, Texas, law firm.

RICHARD E. SIMON JR. is now a freelance writer of educational and promotional materials. For the past four years, he was with the Coronet Division of Esquire, Inc.

GEORGE N. STAMAS is now employed by European Banking Co., Ltd. as an assistant treasurer with responsibilities for international and national business.

WILLIAM L. WALKER, after a year as news editor of the Summerville (S. C.) *Journal*, has returned to his former position as director of public relations and development at Porter-Gaud School in Charleston.

1968

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. JOSEPH W. BROWN, a fourth son, William Hunter, on Oct. 28, 1975. Brown is a partner of the Las Vegas law firm of Jones, Jones, Bell, LeBaron, Close & Brown.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. H. WILLIAM WALKER JR., a son, William Campbell, on Dec. 16, 1975.

ROY J. MORGAN has recently become a partner in the law firm of Billings, Frederick, Wooten & Honeywell in Orlando, Fla.

1969

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. W. WADE SAMPLE, a son, John Brevard, on Dec. 1, 1975. The family lives in Shreveport, La.

LEON D. KATZ is a senior at the University of Maryland Dental School, where he serves as president of the Student Dental Association and student representative to the board of governors of the Maryland State Dental Association. Upon graduation in July, Katz will begin a general practice residency in dentistry at Sinai Hospital in Baltimore.

BRANDY MARTIN is engaged in the practice of law in Petersburg and is working as a volunteer in the activities of the Old Dominion chapter of the National Railway Historical Society in Richmond to establish a museum and storage site for railway equipment. Martin is also involved in the Southside Virginia Railroad Society's effort to assist in the preservation of historical railroad buildings in the Petersburg area.

WILLIAM W. STUART is engaged in the private practice of law in Chicago and is teaching as a visiting associate professor of law at DePaul University.

THORNTON M. HENRY (See 1966).

1970

MARRIAGE: EARL BRYSON POWELL to Frances Courtney Simpson on Jan. 31, 1976 in Richmond. Powell is connected with the Brandermill development, a Sea Pines community. The couple lives in Midlothian, Va.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. H. VAUGHAN GRIFFIN JR., a son, H. Vaughan III, on Aug. 31, 1975.

WAYNE L. BELL, Bristol, Va., attorney, was named a judge of the 28th Judicial Court on Jan. 29 by the Virginia General Assembly. The vote in both House and Senate was unanimous. The 28th Judicial Circuit is comprised of Smyth County, Washington County and the City of Bristol and is served by two circuit judges. Bell will serve as the judge of the circuit court of Bristol, which has general original jurisdiction of criminal, civil and chancery matters. At 32 he became the youngest sitting judge of a court of general jurisdiction in the state and possibly the youngest such judge in the history of modern Virginia. Prior to his election he was the resident partner for the firm of Penn, Stuart, Eskridge & Jones, managing the Bristol office.

WAUGH CRIGLER, a lawyer in Culpeper, Va., has been appearing on national television as referee for the Culpeper team competing in ABC television's *Almost Anything Goes* series. The show pits small towns against one another in the performance of slap-stick stunts. Crigler's team won against Front Royal and Manassas in a competition shown on ABC on Jan. 31. Then on Feb. 12, he appeared on a promotional show that included introduction of the Culpeper team members and their families. In the regional competition filmed in Culpeper and aired by ABC on Feb. 14, the Culpeper and Westminster, Md., teams lost to a team from Chambersburg, Pa.

DR. STUART L. PORTER is staff veterinarian at the Gladys Porter Zoo in Brownsville, Texas.

DR. BRUCE SAMUELS is a resident in internal medicine at Charity Hospital of Louisiana in New Orleans.

1971

JAMES R. ALLEN is presently employed as an audit senior with the accounting firm of Price, Waterhouse & Co. in Washington, D. C. Allen successfully completed the C.P.A. examination in May 1975; he is a member of the D. C. Society of C.P.A.'s.

TIMOTHY H. DYER was recently elected assistant treasurer of Five Cents Savings Bank, New Bedford, Mass. and is serving as a marketing officer.

REVERDY H. JONES III is now practicing law with the firm of Higinbotham, Jones & Higinbotham in Fairmont, W. Va.

HENRY (SKIP) NOTTBERG III is vice president of U. S. Engineering Co., a construction firm in Kansas City, Mo.

RICHARD A. PIZZI of Berkeley Heights, N. J., has been appointed the township prosecutor. Pizzi, a member of the Virginia and New Jersey state bars, clerked for six months for Post and Staub in Westfield, N. J., and for the past four years has been associated with the Union County prosecutor's office. He served with the organized crime strike force for a year. He will be associated with the law firm of Winetsky and Winetsky in Linden, N. J.

THOMAS E. REYNOLDS, who received the M.S. degree in anatomy in 1973 from the University of Virginia, is presently a third-year medical student there.

T. JEFFREY SALB graduated from the Indiana University-Indianapolis Law School with the J.D. degree in May 1975.

H. WILLIAM WALKER JR. (See 1968).

1972

MARRIAGE: MICHAEL W. MCCALL to Marjorie Ann McCreary of Louisville, Ky., on July 20, 1975. Alumni in attendance included Mike Brooks, '72, Dave Herbert, '72, Bruce Hankins, '72, and Mike Berry, '71. McCall will graduate from the University of Louisville Medical School in May 1976.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. W. H. JERNIGAN JR., a son, Thomas Andrew, on Dec. 14, 1975. The family lives in Abingdon, Va.

ROBERT P. BEAKLEY is a staff attorney with Cape Atlantic Legal Services in Atlantic City, N. J.

RICHARD F. BOYER is presently engaged in the private practice of law in Bethlehem, Pa. He is a member of the Lehigh University faculty and lecturer for the American College of Life Underwriters. He and his wife, Karen, have two children.

ROBERT G. (BO) BROOKBY is pursuing an M.B.A. degree at Stanford University and lives in Menlo Park, Calif.

IRA FELDMAN is staff attorney for Buifroughs Corp. in Detroit, Mich. He and his wife have two sons.

BRIAN GREIG, after graduation from the University of Texas Law School in May 1975, is now a clerk to Chief Judge Joe J. Fisher, United States District Court for Eastern Texas. He lives in Beaumont.

BERNARD (BEN) GRIGSBY returned in June 1975 from several years of travel in Asia. He is currently employed as a consulting economist with the government and corporate departments of the Robinson-Humphrey Co. in New York City.

MARK W. GROBMYER is engaged in the private practice of law with the firm of Moses, McClellan, Arnold, Owen and McDermott in Little Rock, Ark.

GEORGE R. HAINES JR. has completed two courses in horticulture and four credits in real estate salesmanship at Temple University in Ambler, Pa. He is now working at Bloomingdales in Jenkintown, Pa.

CHARLES C. HOLBROOK JR., following his discharge from the U. S. Army, is now pursuing an M.B.A. degree at William and Mary.

RANDALL J. NEWSOME received the J.D. degree from the University of Cincinnati School of Law in June 1975 and is presently serving as a law clerk to Judge Carl B. Rabin, U. S. District Court for the Southern District of Ohio.

JOHN C. O'NEAL is currently enrolled at U.C.L.A. in a doctoral program in French literature.

NEWTON H. THOMPSON III is presently employed as a staff accountant with Coopers & Lybrand in Boston. He received his M.B.A. from Columbia University Business School in May 1975.

CHARLES L. WHITE is an assistant trust officer with Society National Bank, Cleveland, Ohio.

WERTER WILLIS is doing welding and mechanical work for Culpeper Stone Co., a rock quarrying operation.

BRANDY MARTIN (See 1969).

1973

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. ALEX E. MOSEN, a son, Benjamin Alexander, on April 22, 1975. Mosen is a third-year dental student at the University of North Carolina.

RICHARD V. ANDERSON is presently assigned to the Army Logistics Management Center at Ft. Lee, Va., where he is working as an instructor in the defense procurement management course. He holds the rank of captain in the Army Judge Advocate General's Corps. He recently served as a military justice lawyer with the First Cavalry Division.

ROBERT T. BRUYERE is in his third year of graduate school at the University of Pennsylvania, pursuing a Master of Architecture degree.

LAWRENCE E. EVANS is a third-year law student at South Texas College of Law in Houston.

BOB LANG has opened a new restaurant-delicatessen in Lexington on the site of the old Corner Grill. It's called The Good Trencherman Deli.

PAUL C. SUTHERN, who is a tax accountant and internal auditor with Condec Corp. of Greenwich, Conn., has been transferred to Cincinnati, Ohio, as administrative assistant to the vice president of a Condec subsidiary. Suthern is also enrolled in the M.B.A. program at Xavier University in Cincinnati.

LAMAR WINEGEART III will graduate from Duke Law School in May 1976. Following graduation, he will clerk for Judge Tjoflat on the U. S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals.

1974

MARRIAGE: BLISS Y. HICKY to Jan Newton on Nov. 29, 1975, in Russellville, Ark. Among the wedding party were: William Harman, '74, Lang Donkle, '74, Maddox Harris, '74, Jim Beaty, '74, and Woody Ray, '75. Also attending the wedding were: Mark Grobmyer, '72, Everett Tucker III, '72, Lee Thalheimer, '73, Berke Wilson, '75, Jim Overton, '75, Steve Van Amburg, '75, and Jim Ferguson, '74. Hicky is a planter and ginner in eastern Arkansas.

MARRIAGE: ROBERT McELWEE RAINEY to Peggy Louise Weston of Columbia, S. C., on Jan. 3, 1976. Among the wedding party were: Peter Sheppard, '72, Paul Suthern, '73, Troy Ferguson, '74, Tom Mattesky, '74, and Roger Williams, '75. The couple will reside in Baltimore while Rainey is studying marine ecology at Johns Hopkins University and doing field research in Discovery Bay, Australia.

PAUL G. CAVALIERE JR. is currently teaching at St. James School in Manchester, Conn. He also coaches the girls' basketball team at the school. Cavaliere is an avid racquetball player and placed third in a recent tournament in New Britain Conn.

HARRISON EVATT is teaching ninth-grade English in the Greensboro, N. C. city school system.

JAMES D. FARRAR JR., assistant admissions director at Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Va., also teaches United States history. He is assistant coach for the varsity football and wrestling teams and is head coach of the junior varsity lacrosse team.

BRUCE NEIL GORDIN is in his second year at the Cleveland State University's Cleveland-Marshall College of Law. He works part-time for a Cleveland law firm.

JAMES G. ROGERS is with the Philadelphia National Bank in the management training program. He hopes to become a commercial officer.

TEMPLETON SMITH JR. is in his second year at the University of Pittsburgh School of Law.

JOHN M. ZAMOISKI has recently become vice president of marketing of Sevensco Associates, Mid-Atlantic franchisers for Swensen's Ice Cream Parlors. In addition to selling franchises throughout Washington, D. C., Maryland and Virginia, the San Francisco based organization will own and operate a number of stores itself.

1975

MARRIAGE: WILLIAM EDWIN ALLAUN III to Teresa Lynn Huffman on Jan. 3, 1976 in Roanoke, Va. Allaun currently attends the graduate school of business at the College of William and Mary.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. M. STEVEN LACROIX, a daughter, Katherine Suzanne, on Dec. 7, 1975 in Tampa, Fla. LaCroix is associated with the law firm of Alley, Alley & Blue.

In Memoriam

ROBERT A. COOK is editor of the *Buena Vista News*. He lives in Lexington, Va.

RANDY L. FLINK is enrolled in the M.B.A. program at the University of Michigan Graduate School of Business Administration.

CARLYLE GREGORY JR. is presently a legislative assistant to Charles Gunn and Lacey Putney, delegates to the 1976 session of the Virginia General Assembly.

Commissioned as Ensign, U.S.N.R. on Nov. 21, 1975, KARL E. KLINGER is training at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla. to be a naval flight officer.

ROBERT M. LANDER II is attending the Detroit College of Law.

RODDY McCASKILL, after a short stint at the University of Arkansas Law School, is now working in the management training program at Pulaski Federal Savings and Loan Association in Little Rock, Ark.

JAMES N. OVERTON is in Jacksonville, Fla. working for Southeast Electronics, Inc., a small firm dealing in the distribution of broadcast and industrial electronic parts and closed-circuit video equipment.

BEN M. SHERMAN is author of a recent book entitled *The Blake School 1907-1974*, a chronological history published by the Colwell Press of Minneapolis, Minn. The work traces the history of the preparatory school.

BENTON C. TOLLEY III will be stationed at the Naval Legal Service Office at the Naval Air Station in Jacksonville, Fla. for the next three years.

W. H. JERNIGAN JR. (See 1972).

In Memoriam

1908

WHEATLEY MILLER JOHNSON, a dairy farmer and former member of the Prince William County Board of Supervisors, died Dec. 19, 1975 in Manassas, Va. Johnson was named Manassas' Citizen of the Century in 1973 for his contributions as a scholar, farmer, and good example to youth. He was a founder of the Prince William 4-H Dairy Club. Johnson was a former judge of the juvenile court in Manassas and was a member of the Prince William County Democratic Committee.

1912

WELTON GRAHAM WOOD of Chester, Va., a Presbyterian minister, died Jan. 21, 1976. Wood served Presbyterian pastorates in Tennessee, West Virginia, and Virginia. He retired in 1961.

1913

CHARLES HERBERT TOMPKINS, an attorney in Prescott, Ark., died Sept. 20, 1975. While at W&L, Tompkins was a pitcher on the baseball team. He participated briefly in professional baseball and then practiced law in Prescott for more than 60 years.

1914

ALBERT SIDNEY CUMMINS, a native of Natural Bridge, Va., and for many years prominent in the teaching field, died Jan. 31, 1976. Cummins received his M.A. degree from Columbia University and later did graduate work at the University of Virginia. He spent many years in the teaching profession in Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland and Florida.

1924

BERRY BOSWELL BROOKS JR., big game hunter, photographer, lecturer and retired cottonman, died Jan. 21, 1976 at his home in Memphis, Tenn. Brooks was world famous as a huntsman, and he was also known as a naturalist, conservationist and philanthropist. His skill as a hunter made him almost as well known in obscure corners of the world as he was along Front Street in Memphis where he had spent 53 years in the cotton business. Animal trophies in the Berry B. Brooks African Hall at the Memphis Pink Palace Museum are a popular tourist attraction. In 1959, Brooks was presented the Weatherby Big Game Trophy, which goes to the International Sportsman of the Year. The selection was based partly on his secondary career as a photographer-lecturer, whose African films helped to raise money for game conservation and charities. Brooks entered the cotton business in 1922 and retired as head of his own concern in 1972; however, he remained active in the cotton market. He was a past president of the Memphis Cotton Exchange and was king of the Cotton Carnival in 1957. He belonged to dozens of organizations relating to hunting and conservation, including the exclusive Boone and Crockett Club of New York City.

1933

WILLIAM PATRICK COLEMAN, well-known at-

torney at law in Lexington, Va., died Feb. 4, 1976. Coleman was a former member of the Lexington School Board, a director of the United Virginia Bank/Rockbridge, a member of the Lexington Lodge No. 66, Knights of Pythias, and a member of the Lexington Moose Lodge. He was also a member of the American Bar Association, the Virginia State Bar, and was past president of the Rockbridge-Buena Vista Bar Association.

1942

THOMAS DUNN MURRAY of War, W. Va., died Jan. 24, 1976. While at W&L, Murray was an outstanding athlete. His family lived in Lexington for several years and his mother ran a boarding house for students. Murray had been involved in several business ventures including a home furnishing business, and People's Life Insurance Co. At the time of his death he was employed by the Paco Fuel Co. He was very active in civic and church projects and in promoting sports activities in his community.

1946

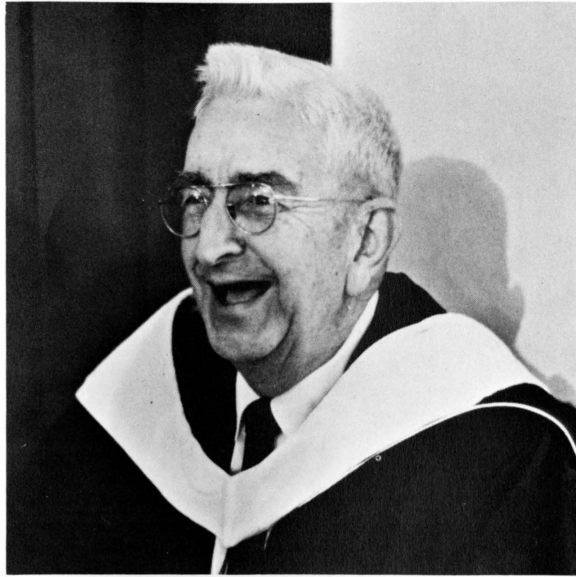
The REV. JOHN BOSTWICK HOLLEY, dean of studies at Mount St. Mary's Seminary and a former vice rector of the seminary, died Dec. 10, 1975. Father Holley was ordained in 1960 and served as assistant at St. Anthony's Church in Washington, D. C. until 1965, when he was assigned to St. Matthew's Cathedral while studying church history at Catholic University. He joined the faculty at Mount St. Mary's Seminary in 1968 and at the time of his death was assistant professor of history.

1947

CHARLES HENRY BRENNAN JR., self-employed in Swarthmore, Pa., as a creative consultant, died Dec. 16, 1975. Before going into business for himself in 1973, he had been a vice president and creative director with N. W. Ayer & Co.

1951

W. FRANK STICKLE JR. died Jan. 26, 1976. At the time of his death he was a partner in the Washington law firm of Hanson, O'Brien, Birney, Stickle and Butler. Stickle had served as an assistant U. S. Attorney for the District of Columbia in 1960-62 and prior to that had been an attorney with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. A member of the D. C., Maryland, and American Bar Associations, Stickle belonged to the Barristers, and was a trustee of the St. James School in Hagerstown.



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1895-1976

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