



the alumni magazine of washington and lee
Volume 47, Number 5, July 1972

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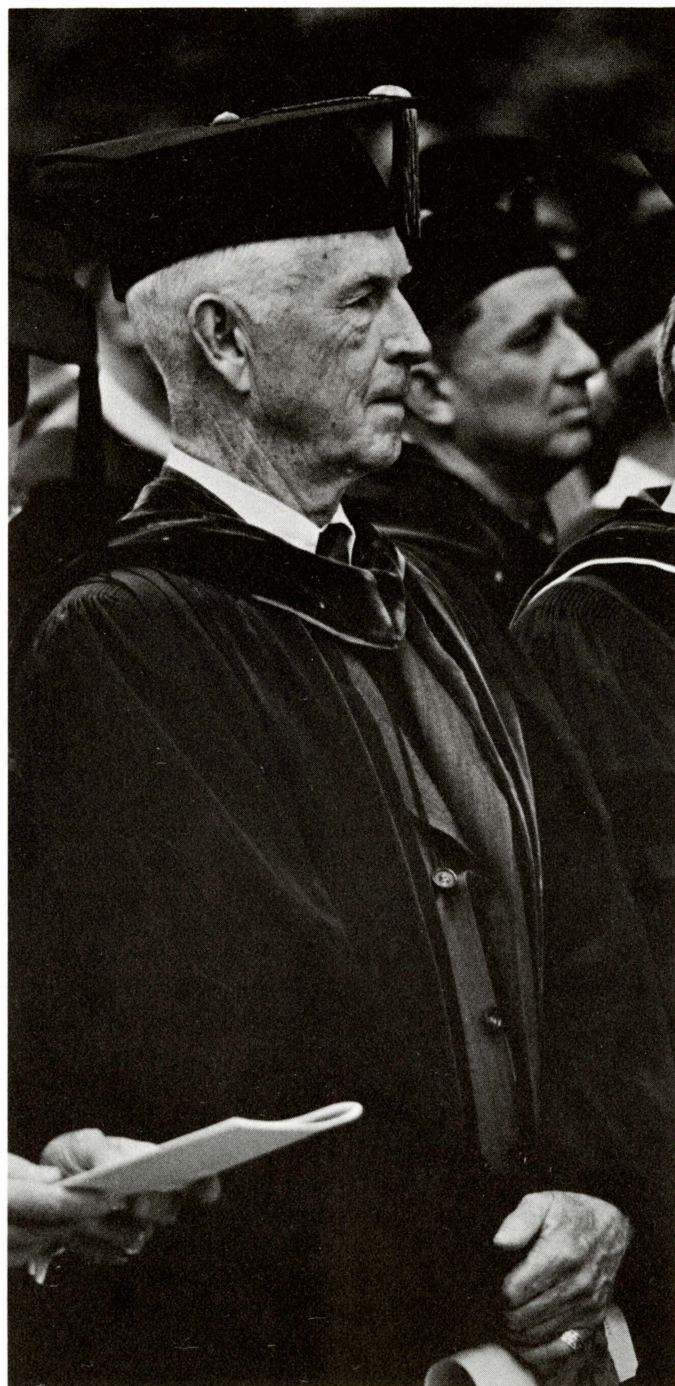
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On the cover: Our cover portrait is of Dr. James Graham Leyburn, who retired in June from formal academic life at Washington and Lee. Dr. Leyburn came to Washington and Lee in 1947 as dean of the University, but, finding the classroom irresistible, he chose full-time teaching in 1955. His beneficial impact on Washington and Lee was far-reaching and permanent. For an account of his contributions to this University, to scholarship, and to the art of teaching, see the opposite page.

by Robert S. Keefe

Dr. Leyburn descends the slopes of Mount Olympus—an inch or two



Dr. Leyburn at his final commencement.

July, 1972

A liberal education, James Graham Leyburn once said, is not one in which “quality credits and quantity credits” are accumulated for their own sake, thrust upon students in a cafeteria-style serving line, and distributed according to some arbitrary pattern, with copies for all the filing cabinets that clutter administrative offices.

Rather, he said, it is a process whose single goal must be to encourage the student to learn for himself, on his own initiative, “to satisfy his own consuming curiosity”—in short, “to stir the minds of our men to consider ideas.”

And if rules are to be useful at all, he said, “they should be directed toward reflective—and, if possible, toward creative—thinking in a field.”

That was a quarter of a century ago. Dr. Leyburn offered those bold challenges—which were a part of what became known as the Leyburn Plan—when he was the brand-new dean at Washington and Lee University, coming to Lexington after 22 years in the sociology department at Yale University.

At 70, Dr. Leyburn retired in June from formal academic life to his ancestral farm “Spring Hill,” near Martinsburg, W. Va.

When in 1955, he found he had to choose between continuing to teach and continuing to serve as dean, he chose the former, and became chairman of the sociology and anthropology department—with those goals, outlined in that 10-point Leyburn Plan, only partly accomplished.

“The subsequent history of Washington and Lee has been, in large measure, the history of implementing the Leyburn Plan,” said President Robert E. R. Huntley—who was a sophomore in 1947 when Leyburn arrived.

Dr. Leyburn’s goal was, as he put it, that “everyone by common consent would name us first in the list of great teaching universities, as everyone tends to name Harvard first in any list of great research universities.” The best outside measure of his success came in 1956, when a national poll of educators, conducted by the *Chicago Tribune*, listed Washington and Lee as the sixth-best liberal arts men’s institution in the United States.

“I think many aspiring students mistakenly go to

certain universities because they have heard the names of certain great research men and because they assume these men will be great teachers," he wrote in his explanation of the Leyburn Plan. "They might have done better to go to a smaller college where the emphasis is upon teaching."

The standards he set for the faculty as dean were no less demanding than those he set for his students as teacher. "I think we have a right," he said in 1947, "to ask every member of our (faculty) to achieve pre-eminence." And for his part, he promised to "leave no stone unturned" in striving to make Washington and Lee "the one institution in this country which no faculty member would think of leaving."

As dean, he saw a crying need for more emphasis on the fine arts (Washington and Lee offered just two courses in the field at the time); there are now a department of art and a department of music and drama, with a total of 57 courses taught by eight faculty members. Similarly a department of philosophy, envisioned in the Leyburn Plan not merely "another discipline" but rather as "the integrating factor of the whole curriculum," was established.

So too have comprehensive examinations been implemented, requiring each student in particular fields to think out for himself the relationships and implications of all his undergraduate work in that field. So too has a prestigious plan for undertaking independent honors work requiring a substantial original thesis. But perhaps the dramatic climax came in 1968, when the University's faculty completely redesigned the curriculum, the distribution requirements, and the academic calendar—much along the lines of the Leyburn Plan, then 21 years old.

For Dean Leyburn, the 1955 decision to return full-time to scholarship and teaching meant simply a change in direction, not in intensity. He was already the author of two important books written while he was at Yale—*Handbook of Ethnography* and the classic *Haitian People*, still used in colleges throughout the world, revised in 1966 and republished by Yale, winner of the Anisfield-Wolf Award as the best book in race relations when originally published.

In 1962 his delightful and definitive social history,

The Scotch-Irish, was published. Other books and articles continue to come regularly, and he plans to research and write a new social history in retirement.

He is a widely respected concert pianist, and in fact one of his principal worries about leaving for West Virginia is whether his Steinway grand will make it unscathed. He most admires Beethoven, Mozart and Bach; but he is known as an aficionado of Gilbert and Sullivan as well.

Dr. Leyburn may be one of the few Americans today who has chosen not to admit a television set into his home. "There is not enough time," he explains: If he had a TV set, something else—playing the piano, reading good and important books—would have to be sacrificed, and he is simply unwilling.

Books. When he moved from New Haven to Lexington 25 years ago, he had three tons of them—literally. And now, he has given 2,000 volumes to friends and to Washington and Lee's library, hundreds more to students and the sociology department—and still had to arrange to take four tons to Spring Hill Farm.

What does he read? History, classical literature, fiction; in French, German, Latin and Greek, not to mention English. Which books and authors have influenced him most, have changed his mind? Henry Adams (*Education; Mont-Saint Michel*); Toynbee's *Study of History*; Dostoyevsky; Shakespeare... "My tastes," he acknowledges, "are fairly catholic."

His love of the language is legendary, and so is his rare talent for creating beautifully formed and evocative prose. Students often keep papers he has returned to them for the comments he has written, always in pointed good humor.

Most of all, he says, he will miss teaching—"my life's joy, the great fun of sharpening one's mind against those of students."

First, after settling on the farm—which produces, in addition to cattle and supporting crops, a significant portion of the watercress consumed in the East—he plans to travel to New York and Washington for concerts and the theatre, catching up on cultural currents in those cities, and researching his planned new book.

Obviously, he is looking forward immensely to that farm; he acquired it 35 years ago from an uncle and



Dr. Leyburn, never missing a chance to teach, lectures on African culture in the Bookstore.

has summered there; it has been passed down through the family since his mother's ancestors originally purchased it from Lord Fairfax in 1732.

The old cliché has it that the best measure of a man is the response from those he challenges most severely. If that is so, then James Leyburn is perhaps unique; he has been revered by his students from the day he arrived.

When he taught ancient history, his final lecture each semester included a moving recital of Socrates' death speech. And every semester, almost by unwritten tradition, his students gave him a standing ovation.

His bearing and features, startingly classical, and his full head of white, white hair generated affectionate comment, and one Christmas some student admirers

gave him a door plaque which he immediately put up outside his stately antebellum home at 30 University Place. It read "Mount Olympus."

Three years ago, some of his graduates honored him with the "Lynchburg Citation," the major award given independently by Washington and Lee's alumni. Perhaps as effectively as an average Leyburn lecture would sum up a knotty problem in sociology or history or literature, it illuminates the man's career.

"With enthusiasm, dignity, humor, and wisdom," the citation reads, "he personifies the great teacher, the complete scholar, wholly committed to the mind's noblest adventures—finding his pleasure and taking his reward in leading others to know the exhilaration of truth, knowledge, and understanding."

University confers 322 degrees; three alumni, Miss Welty honored

Degrees were conferred on 322 men June 1 in graduation ceremonies held on Washington and Lee's historic front campus. By custom the principal speaker was the President of the University, Robert E. R. Huntley.

Honorary degrees were awarded to three distinguished alumni — John Bell Towill, '29L, Augusta, Ga., attorney and civic leader; Robert M. White II, '38, editor and publisher of the *Mexico, Mo., Ledger*, and Dr. Lloyd E. Worner, '40, president of Colorado College—and on Eudora Welty, the prominent Southern author, whose *The Optimist's Daughter* has just been published to near-unanimous raves.

Juris doctor degrees, the equivalent of the outmoded LL.B., were conferred on 60 students in the University's School of Law.

From the School of Commerce, Economics and Politics, 29 students were presented the Bachelor of Science degree and 53 the Bachelor of Arts in economics or politics.

The College awarded two Bachelor of Science degrees with special attainments in chemistry, 34 general Bachelor of Science degrees, and 145 Bachelor of Arts degrees.

In his remarks, President Huntley spoke of mutual expectations—those Washington and Lee had (and has) for her students and those her students maintain for Washington and Lee.

"A major part of our expectation about you," he told the graduates and their families and friends under the brilliantly clear and cool blue skies, "has been that you would be apt students, that you would find joy in this hard work of learning, and that in that joy and in that learning would occur a kind of quiet ex-

citement" which itself would lead to continuing development of intellectual discipline.

"And I believe we have expected of each other that we be gentlemen," President Huntley continued.

"These expectations have been lofty; of course they have not all been fulfilled.

"But I think we should make a serious mistake if, in regret over disappointment, we fail to celebrate the countless ways in which you and all of us have succeeded—and we would make an even more serious mistake if we now, or ever, lower the quality of our expectations.

"Indeed it is well to note failures, and essential to profit from experience—but it is even more essential to Washington and Lee and to you in your lives from this day on that you retain and enhance the nobility of your own purposes, and that you have the kind of faith in your fellow man which is characterized by a trust that is not dissipated into cynicism by disappointment."

In his remarks as president of the student body, Stephen W. Robinson, a European history graduate from Alexandria, charged some of his fellow students with a "frightening fear of responsibility" that, he said, endangers "the atmosphere and quality" of the Washington and Lee education.

In too many instances students have "failed to accept their responsibilities as members of a community governed by principles of honor," he declared. Equally dangerous, he warned, is the current tendency toward "fragmentation" among students, geographical and spiritual.

Far from pessimistic about the University's strengths or its future, however, Mr. Robinson said "W&L is, and always has been, a place for men to obtain an excel-

lent education, and I feel this tradition will be continued. The University has a dedicated faculty, many talented students, and fine physical facilities. There is no reason that academic excellence cannot be perpetuated at Washington and Lee."

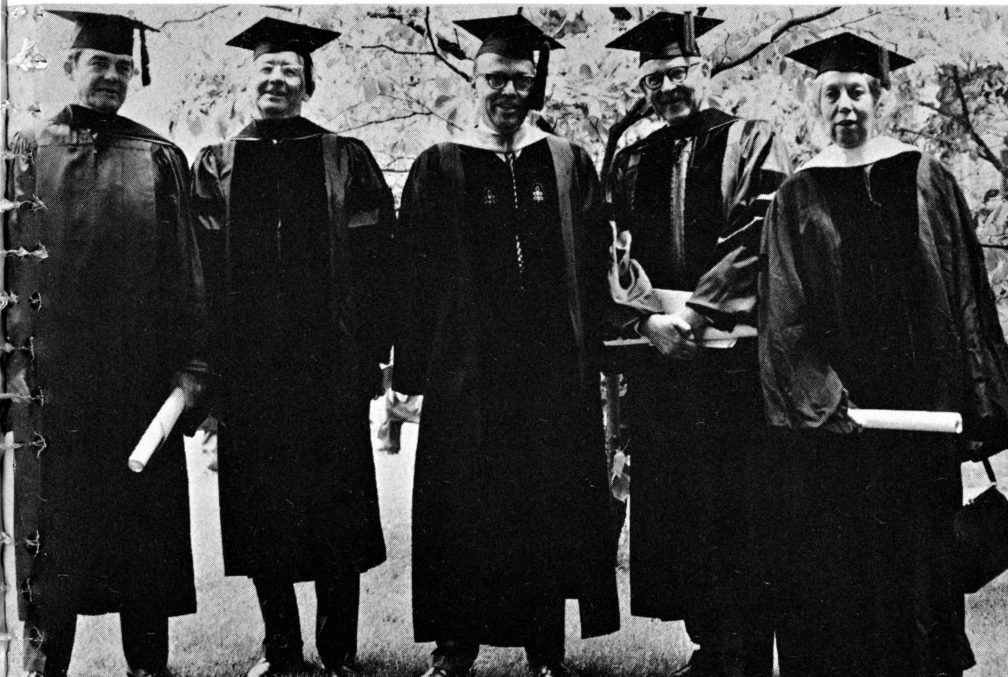
The challenge to current students and those who will enter Washington and Lee in years ahead, Mr. Robinson said, is to strengthen once again the University's historical "atmosphere of mutual trust, its feeling of cooperation, and its spirit of union."

Valedictorian of the undergraduate class was Lloyd M. Goodman of Norfolk, a B.A. graduate in French. With a 3.8 grade-point ratio on a 4.0 scale, Goodman received his diploma *summa cum laude*. Other *summa cum laude* graduates were David D. Collins of Front Royal, Va., B.A., and H. Lockhart Handley of Arcadia, Calif., and James A. Philpott of Lexington, N.C., both J.D.

Robert E. Munson of Hagerstown, Md., who died of leukemia the week he was to have been graduated last December, was voted the Algernon Sydney Sullivan award by the faculty. His B.A. degree was conferred posthumously as well. The Sullivan award, the most distinguished honor of its type at Washington and Lee, is given the student with an exceptional record of unselfish public service.

The citation read with Miss Welty's honorary degree described *The Optimist's Daughter* and *Losing Battles*, her most recent novels, as "her finest and most generous gifts. . . . Their clearest tones celebrate the mystery and uncertain joy of man's existence. Her long, full career, marked by a dedication rare in any age, is one that has grown steadily, and in recent years has blossomed wondrously."

Mr. White, a vigorous champion of



President Huntley (center) with honorary degree recipients, Mr. White, Mr. Towill, Dr. Worner, Miss Welty.

freedom of information, was cited for his "demonstrated versatility, talent, and prodigious capacity for hard work. . . . He has enhanced immeasurably the standards of journalistic practice and helped protect the public's right to know."

Mr. Towill's citation noted that he has been "instrumental in inaugurating representative government in his community and in leading Augusta and its metropolitan area to greater growth economically, socially and educationally."

Dr. Worner was cited for his "truly remarkable commitments of energy, talent and leadership. . . . For eight years [at Colorado] he charted sound educational innovation as academic dean. [His selection as president in 1963] was greeted by most enthusiastic acclaim among faculty, students, alumni and fellow educa-

tors. The applause has not subsided."

Miss Welty was born in Jackson, Miss., which is still her home. In May the National Institute of Arts and Letters awarded her its Gold Medal for *Optimist's Daughter*.

Three years ago *Shenandoah*, Washington and Lee's literary quarterly, published a tribute to Miss Welty, which included contributions from such writers as Robert Penn Warren, Joyce Carol Oates and Reynolds Price, with a short essay by Miss Welty on Jane Austen.

Mr. White, a 1938 graduate of the University, has been national president of Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalists' society, and has twice received its Distinguished Service to Journalism award. He was editor and president of the New York *Herald Tribune* from 1959

until 1961, during which time the paper won a number of distinguished journalism awards including a Pulitzer Prize for the quality of its local reporting.

Under his ownership the *Mexico Ledger* has won 57 awards from the Missouri Press Association, 16 in the National Better Newspaper Contest, and 15 from the Inland Daily Press Association.

Mr. Towill is a 1929 graduate of Washington and Lee and is a partner in the Augusta law firm of Hull, Towill, Norman, Barrett & Johnson. He was founder and president of the Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of Augusta and is active in civic and charitable activities there. He helped organize a reform slate which defeated the powerful "Cracker Machine" in Augusta and Richmond County after a hard campaign in 1946.

Dr. Worner entered Washington and Lee in 1936, but after recovering from a serious injury sustained in a varsity lacrosse game he transferred to Colorado College, where he was elected president of the student body. He earned graduate degrees from the University of Missouri in American history, and began teaching at Colorado in 1946.

As a professor he helped establish an honor code at the college modeled on the century-old honor system at Washington and Lee. He served as dean of the college from 1955 until he was named ninth president of the institution in 1963, the first Colorado alumnus to be elected.

Maj. Gen. Richard L. Irby, the newly inaugurated superintendent of Virginia Military Institute, was the speaker at Reserve Officer Training Corps commissioning exercises, held graduation morning in the Lee Chapel. Thirty men were awarded commissions as second lieutenants in the United States Army and Army Reserve.

The Seventh Deadly Sin

Commencement exercises began with the traditional Baccalaureate Sermon, delivered this year by Dr. James G. Leyburn, who retired in June after 25 years at Washington and Lee as dean of the University (from 1946 to 1955) and professor of sociology.

In his "final remarks," Dr. Leyburn challenged those who are "not unmindful of the future" to reject what he termed "the comfortable lethargy of sloth" and instead to "assume the cares of public responsibility" with humanity and spiritual kindness.

In his sermon he defined sloth as "not merely the sin of doing nothing. It is," he said, "the worse fault of treating people as impersonal statistics." And although no generation "has been so vividly aware of the demonic forces at work in the world—war, racial prejudice, cruelty and injustice, for example"—the temptation is great, he said, to commit the sin of sloth by "merely denouncing the evils in restraining oneself from practicing them, but then of accommodating oneself to their persistence in society."

"One reason many of us yield to sloth," he declared, "is that too many problems are constantly presented to us by the media. [This can lead to] another variety of sloth: a moral weariness which leads us to the rationalization that since we cannot alter the enormous evils we need do nothing at all . . . Perhaps, we need as an antidote to our spiritual sloth less tolerance and more righteous indignation at wrong and injustice."

But, Dr. Leyburn concluded, "it is appropriate that Washington and Lee have as its motto words that state an attitude toward life and a moral imperative. *Non incautus futuri*—not unmindful of the future. That is the proper antidote to sloth."

Dr. Leyburn's retirement—and his farewell address—generated considerable editorial comment in the Virginia press. In a tribute titled "Leyburn: Educator's Educator," the Lynchburg *Advance* declared he "may well have been the most powerful and salutary influence at Washington and Lee University in this century." The Norfolk *Virginian-Pilot* stated: "'The Leyburn Spirit' inspired a generation of students and brought W&L to the front rank of small men's schools. . . . At 70, he is retiring from teaching. But not, one may be sure, to inertia. Washington and Lee is stronger for

his contribution; it will miss his talents." The Roanoke *World-News* commented: "Rarely have a man and an institution been so synonymous. For hundreds of W&L students Dr. Leyburn provided the first embodiment of excitement over ideas. He was a delicious contagion. [His Baccalaureate remarks are characterized by] an orderliness and high purpose that is vintage Leyburn. They will be old-fashioned only if and when people cease to live by them."

Copies of "The Seventh Deadly Sin" are available without charge to alumni who write the Office of Public Information.



Dr. Leyburn delivers baccalaureate sermon.

Dr. Royston becomes special consultant; Miss Cullipher retires from library

Two other unusually dedicated members of the Washington and Lee community retired at the end of the academic year—Dr. R. Winter Royston, professor of mathematics, and Miss Martha Cullipher, reference librarian in Cyrus Hall McCormick Library.

Dr. Royston was described by President Huntley in a short tribute at graduation as having "brought to this University special qualities of service and dedication which have blessed Washington and Lee beyond measure."

Washington and Lee is not, however, losing Dr. Royston's devotion—or his services. He has been named special consultant in the Office of the Dean of the College. In his new capacity Dr. Royston will continue to direct and coordinate the University's class-scheduling operations—a formidable challenge: there are almost 750 sections of 623 individual courses at the University.

As he has for years past, he will also design computer programs to aid in student registration and other administrative services, and will continue to perform complex and extremely valuable data analysis for a number of administrative officers at Washington and Lee. Among the innovations Dr. Royston has introduced at the University is a series of programs to compile projections useful to the admissions office and the undergraduate deans. He was among the first to design programs to construct in-depth profiles of individual men based on the records of thousands of current and past W&L students. Beyond that, Dr. Royston continues to prepare and execute programs to analyze the factors which students indicate influence them in their choice of college—a valuable device in recruiting.

Dr. Royston became involved in the complex process of class scheduling—then done entirely by hand—43 years ago, as soon as he was appointed to the faculty, and has been a member of the Faculty Committee on Registration and Class Schedules ever since it was formed.

He became a member of the Faculty Committee on Student Financial Aid in 1952, and on his retirement this year the Committee presented him with a citation of gratitude for his immeasurable contributions to it. "To a greater extent than many know," one administrator who has worked with Dr. Royston for many years has observed, "it is to him that we owe much of the progress Washington and Lee had made in providing efficient record-keeping and extraordinarily useful data analysis."

A native of Clarke County, Va., Dr. Royston is a Washington and Lee graduate, holding both the A.B. (1923) and the M.A. (1931). He holds an additional master's degree and his doctorate from the University of Michigan. He joined the W&L mathematics faculty in 1929 and was promoted to full professor in 1956. A Navy veteran, Dr. Royston has been married to the former Miss Virginia Fritts 38 years.

As reference librarian, Miss Cullipher's "skillful and tireless devotion to the needs of others endeared her forever as a beloved member of the Washington and Lee family," President Huntley said in recognizing her at graduation. For 24 years, students relied on her limitless knowledge of McCormick's resources—and on that good smile and faithful, genuine humor (which, it is said, carried many, many students through exams and term papers in "her room" in the library).

Born in Elwood, Ind., she earned her



Dr. Royston recognized at commencement.

degrees at Illinois, Indiana and Columbia, and began her college library career at Kansas State. After moving for a short while to Goucher, she came to Washington and Lee in 1948. "Many of our developments and much of our progress since then," Head Librarian Maurice D. Leach said on her retirement, "can be traced to her thoughtful and human approach, her open outlook, her receptiveness to change, her imagination, and—not least—to her considerateness."

Compton is named president of W&L Alumni Association

The Anniversary Spring Reunions were combined this year with a number of other activities including a meeting of the Alumni Board of Directors, the annual meeting of the Alumni Association, the John Randolph Tucker Lecture, the meeting of the Law School Alumni Association, the W&L-Virginia lacrosse game, and a golf tournament and testimonial dinner honoring Cy Twombly.

The reunion weekend brought together the academic and law classes of 1922, 1932, 1947, 1957, and 1962, as well as the Old Guard, those who were at Washington and Lee more than 50 years ago.

These classes participated in a full round of reunion banquets, cocktail parties, campus tours, and a dance. They also heard a talk on the University's future by Farris Hotchkiss, '58, director of development, and remarks, which they enthusiastically received, by President Robert E. R. Huntley at a luncheon before the lacrosse game, a thriller which W&L lost by only one point.

It was one of the largest group of alumni ever to attend spring reunions, with the Class of 1962 leading the way. The weather was excellent except for showers during the golf tournament on Sunday morning.

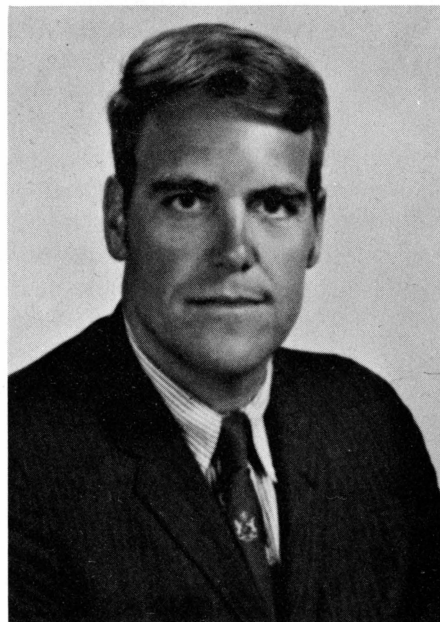
Judge A. Christian Compton, '50, of Richmond was elected president of the Alumni Board of Directors at its annual meeting. He succeeded Richard H. Turrell, '49, of Short Hills, N. J.

Judge Compton, who also holds a W&L law degree, was alumni vice president last year. Elected to succeed him in that post was Upton Beall, '51, of Tyler, Tex. Re-elected treasurer was T. Hal Clarke, '38, of Washington, D. C.

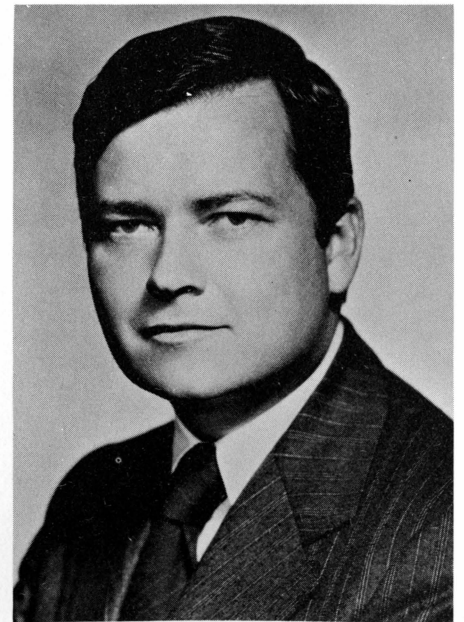
At the Alumni Association meeting, three men were named to four-year terms



Outgoing Alumni President Richard H. Turrell and incoming President A. Christian Compton.



C. Royce Hough



Vernon W. Holleman, Jr.

on the alumni board: Vernon W. Holleman, Jr., '58, of Washington, D. C., an agent with the Home Life Insurance Co.; C. Royce Hough, III, '59, of Winston-Salem, N. C., senior vice president of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co.; and Theodore M. Kerr, '57, of Midland, Tex., an attorney.

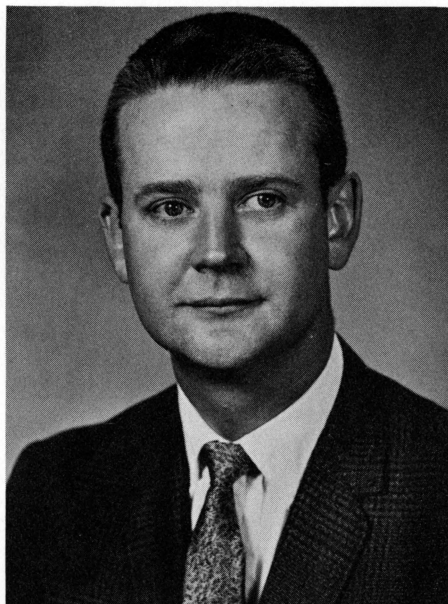
They replaced retiring members Richard Turrell, S. L. Kopald, '43, of Memphis, Tenn.; and Emil C. Rassman, III, '41, of Midland, Tex.

Named to the University Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics was Rodger W. Fauber, '63, of Lynchburg, Va., an officer of the Fidelity National Bank. He succeeds Gilbert S. Meem, '38, of Bluefield, W. Va.

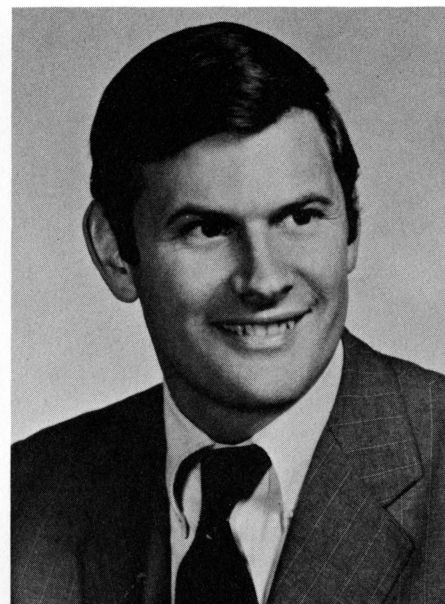
Members of the nominating committee were Robert E. Lee, IV, '49, of McLean, Va., chairman; William E. Smith, Jr., '63, of Birmingham, Ala.; and R. Gregory McNeer, '56, of Huntington, W. Va.

Alumni weekend coincided with Law Day activities, including the John Randolph Tucker Lecture delivered by Louis B. Sohn, Bemis professor of international law at Harvard Law School. His lecture on "New Directions in International Law" will be published in the *Washington and Lee Law Review*. The finals in the Burks Moot Court Competition had three outstanding law alumni as judges: Martin B. Burks, '32, of Roanoke; Ross L. Malone, Jr., '32, of New York City; and Fred M. Vinson, Jr., '51, of Washington, D. C.

At the luncheon recognition was extended to the oldest alumnus attending a reunion, James B. Noell, '11, of Lynchburg, and to the alumnus who came the farthest to attend, Terry Fohs, '62, of Los Gatos, Calif.



Theodore M. Kerr



Rodger W. Fauber



Members of the Old Guard and the Class of 1922, (seated) N. Brown, '19, E. W. Poindexter, '20, W. H. Barrett, '22, V. E. Kemp, '22, B. W. Partlow, '21 (standing) W. F. Portlock, '22, E. Jackson, '22, R. B. James, '22, R. N. Latture, '15, R. M. Bear, '22, S. L. Sanderson, '22.

Richmond Trophy is established to spur alumni fund competition

The importance of annual giving to Washington and Lee in support of educational and general expenditures received new emphasis with the unveiling of the Richmond Trophy at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association on May 13.

The Richmond Trophy, a sterling silver Revere bowl with cover and finial top, was given to the University by the Richmond Chapter of the Alumni Association. John J. Fox, '57, chapter president, made the presentation. It was received on behalf of the Alumni Association by Richard H. Turrell, '49, outgoing president of the Alumni Association.

The Trophy will be awarded annually to the academic class, graduated within the last 50 years, which achieves the highest participation in the Alumni Fund. The bowl bears the inscription: "The Richmond Trophy for Participation in the Alumni Fund of Washington and Lee University."

Each year, after presentation of the trophy to the class with the highest percentage of participation in the Alumni Fund, the following information will be engraved in a single line on the silver band that circles the base of the trophy: 1. The year in which the trophy is presented. 2. The name of the class agent for the winning class. 3. The numerals of the winning class. 4. The percentage achieved by the winning class.

The trophy will remain on permanent display in the Alumni House, accompanied by a small printed sign explaining the significance of the trophy.

The first presentation of the trophy, covering participation in the 1971-72 Alumni Fund, is tentatively scheduled to take place during Homecoming this fall.

Noting that class agents do an outstand-

ing job for Washington and Lee, Mr. Fox explained that the purpose of the trophy is to encourage even greater competition among class agents to increase the number of their classmates who contribute to the Alumni Fund every year.

The trophy is thus tangible recognition—provided by alumni themselves—that annual gifts to Washington and Lee are an ideal means by which alumni may express

their esteem for Washington and Lee and demonstrate their faith in its importance as a private institution.

Annual giving through the Alumni Fund, Parents' Fund, and from other sources has been termed "the heart" of Washington and Lee's decade-long development program to raise \$56-million by 1970, with \$36-million to be sought by 1976. The current-gifts portion of the overall goal amounts to \$7,850,000.

President Robert E. R. Huntley has pointed out that meeting the annual giving goal is essential to the success of the overall program. This is because the University, regardless of the amount it receives for construction and other capital purposes, must have substantial annual contributions to close the gap between income from tuition and endowment and educational and general expenses.

Students at W&L now pay only about 55 per cent of the cost of their education through tuition, and the Board of Trustees has determined in planning for the future that the students' share of the cost of a Washington and Lee education shall not be allowed to grow larger.

Incidentally, the handsome Richmond Trophy was made by The Stieff Co. of Baltimore under the supervision of Charles C. Stieff, II, a 1945 graduate of Washington and Lee.

Law classes are not eligible to compete for the Richmond Trophy. The reason is that the great disparity in size between most law and academic classes makes comparison of performance in annual giving difficult.

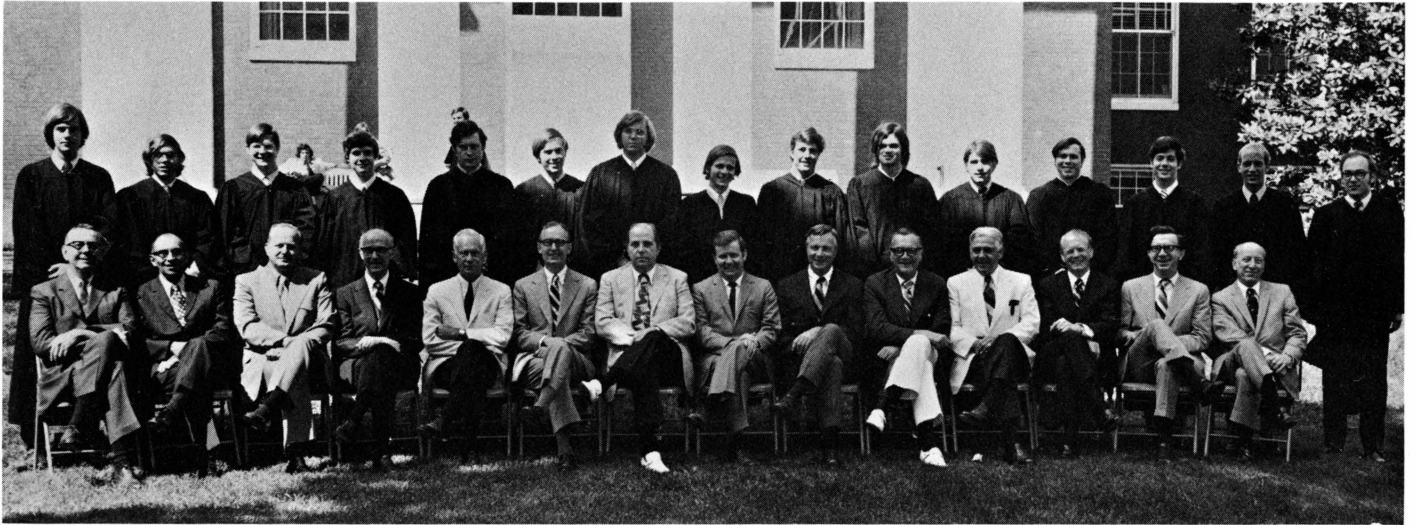
University development officials are hopeful that an individual, an alumni chapter, a family, or a class will present a trophy of some kind to encourage similar competition among law class agents.



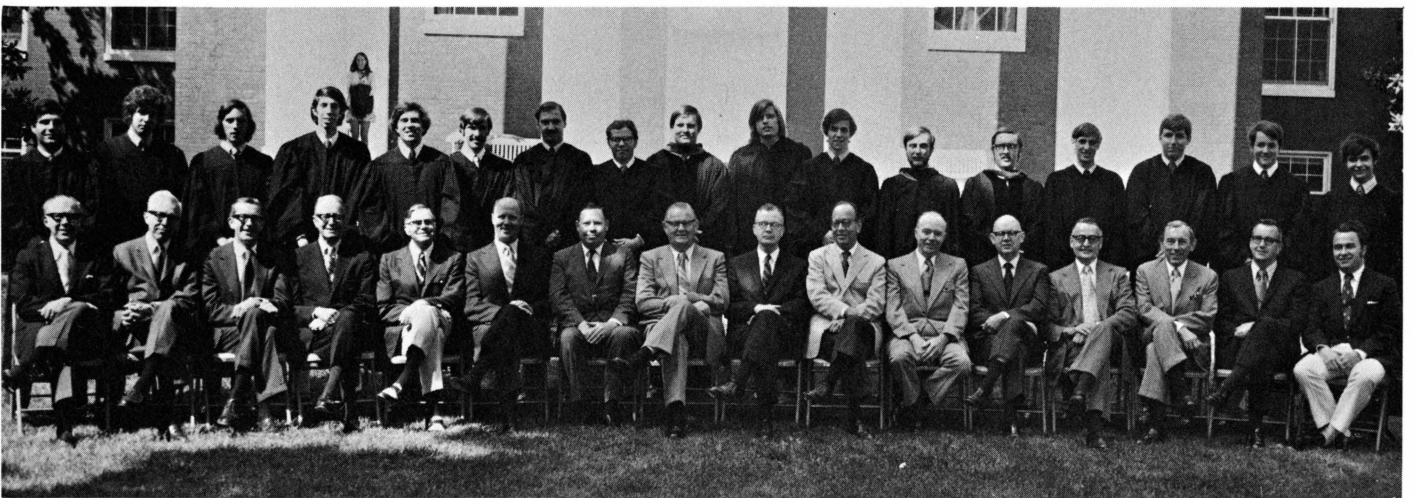
John J. Fox with Richmond Trophy.



Graduating Sons of Alumni



Sons of alumni who graduated in June are shown above and below. The fathers are seated in front of their sons. They are Carter Glass, III, '42 LLB, Carter Glass, IV; Thomas B. Tolley, '37, George A. Tolley; Bernard Pirog, '43, John B. Pirog; Lawrence E. Carson, '40, James W. M. Carson; M. G. Heatwole, '41, Mark M. Heatwole, ('72-L); Robert C. Walker, Sr., '38, Robert C. Walker, Jr.; Dr. Thomas L. Martin, '41, William R. Martin; William A. Garrett, Sr., '50 LLB, William A. Garrett, Jr.; Edward E. Brown, Jr., '40, Allen C. Brown; J. Withers Davis, Jr., '44, James W. Davis, III; Harvey Pride, '34, Charles W. Pride; John G. Fox, '44, John G. Fox, Jr.; Earl M. Vickers, '49 LLB, Henry B. Vickers; C. Tom Garten, '42, Joseph A. Garten; William R. Schildknecht, '34 (deceased), William Schildknecht, Jr.



Evans A. Chriss, '42, Timothy D. A. Chriss; Dr. Richard H. Shepard, '43, Richard H. Shepard, Jr.; L. W. Shroyer, III, '43, Louis W. Shroyer, IV; Everett Tucker, Jr., '34, Everett Tucker, III; Gilbert S. Meem, '38, Gilbert S. Meem, Jr.; Frank M. Hankins, Jr., '39, Brent G. Hankins, Bruce R. Hankins (brothers); Alan B. Hobbes, '39, Thomas B. Hobbes; Simon M. Painter, '33, Samuel Franklin Painter, ('72-L); Dr. Randolph T. Shields, Jr., '32, Randolph T. Shields, III; Dr. Alexander M. Forrester, Jr., '32, Robert M. Forrester; H. L. Handley, Jr., '39, H. L. Handley, III ('72-L); Dr. John A. Parkins, '39, John A. Parkins, Jr. ('72-L); Dr. Paul H. Darsie, '38, John S. Darsie; James M. Ballengee, '48 LLB, J. M. Ballengee, Jr.; Raymond D. Coates, '50, Bryan R. Coates; Dr. William H. Pifer, '47, Richard W. Pifer. Not shown in picture are Cecil B. Burns, '20 (deceased), Robert L. Burns; Matthews A. Griffith, '40, Robert S. Griffith; John F. Wallington, Jr., '33, John F. Wallington, III.

Applications for admission are up again; entering class is largest in history

For the fifth successive year, the number of applications for admission to Washington and Lee was up in 1972—by 5 per cent, matching almost exactly the rise each year since 1968.

In addition, the University turned away a greater proportion of applicants than it has in any year since 1968, according to a report by James D. Farrar, admissions director.

And the result: This September's entering class is the largest in W&L's history, 393 men. Of that total, 379 will be resident students.

The confirmation rate among men who were offered admission by W&L "has far exceeded our best estimates," Dean Farrar reported.

The 1,320 applications processed represent the fifth-highest number ever received at Washington and Lee. Acceptances were sent to just 57 per cent of these—and of the group offered admission, 52 per cent confirmed their acceptances and will enroll in September.

Dean Farrar observed that applications to W&L appear to have risen in quality even more dramatically than in numbers—largely, he said, because of better guidance from secondary-school counselors. More effective guidance tends to discourage the mediocre student from applying to colleges such as Washington and Lee where he has no real chance for admission. The result is that the University has a better "pool" of applicants from which to choose each year.

Another primary influence in Washington and Lee's admissions picture, Dean Farrar said, is its broad financial aid program, which has awarded more than \$140,000 to entering freshmen this year (and a total considerably in excess of \$500,000 in all for the coming academic

year). Though the University uses only specifically designated gifts and endowment income for financial assistance and refuses to divert the tuition of other students, it is generally able to offer full aid to each admitted student according to the nationally accepted College Scholarship Service formula.

Still other factors of significance in Washington and Lee's favorable admissions situation are the quality and diversity of its curriculum and academic programs, its tranquil location, efforts to recruit good students by alumni and current students, and the distinctions its graduates have attained both in community and national life.

On the other hand, Washington and

Lee's location and its men-only admissions policy were listed as the principal "negative" characteristics in a survey the University itself conducted among students who were offered admission, but who decided in the end to go elsewhere.

Washington and Lee outpaced other small, private liberal-arts institutions in the above-\$2,000 tuition category in applications, according to a survey by the College Entrance Examination Board service. That study indicated the net rise in applications was 2 per cent in 1972. (W&L's tuition for 1972-73 is \$2,300.)

Paradoxically, while applications to public institutions rose about 7 per cent, and to private institutions with \$2,000-



Admissions Director James D. Farrar.

or-more tuition levels by about 2 per cent, the totals were down by 5 per cent at private colleges whose tuition is less than \$2,000, the College Board Survey showed.

Washington and Lee was proportionately more selective in offering admission than Cornell, Duke, Johns Hopkins, Pennsylvania and Vanderbilt, among others, according to another survey, conducted by the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, the principal education newspaper.

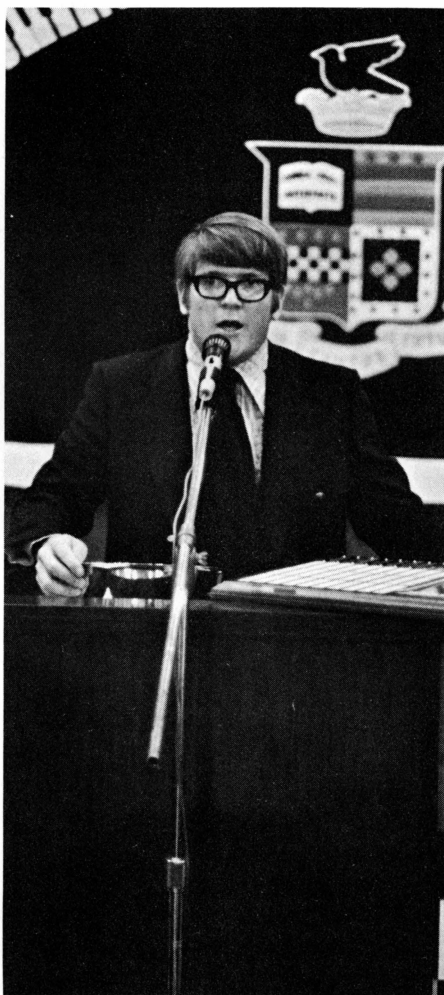
More selective than W&L, according to the same survey, were Bowdoin, Brown, Chicago, Columbia, Dartmouth, Harvard, Notre Dame, Princeton, Stanford, Rice, Tulane and Yale, among others.

Gilliam-Phi Awards

Graduating senior Robert G. (Bo) Brookby of Bartlesville, Okla., was the winner of the 1972 Frank J. Gilliam Award, presented annually to the student who has made the most valuable contribution to University affairs. The award is named for Dean Emeritus Frank Gilliam as a tribute to his long and devoted service to Washington and Lee. The recipient is chosen by the Student Body Executive Committee.

At the same time, *Ring-tum Phi* Awards for distinguished service to the University were presented to Roger Munsick, graduating senior from Summit, N. J.; A. Michael Philipps, University photographer and associate director of publications; Dr. James G. Leyburn, retiring professor of sociology and former dean of the University; Dick Szlasa, coach of lacrosse, and Dr. Sydney M. B. Coulling, professor of English.

The awards were presented at the



Gilliam Award winner Brookby.

annual banquet for the senior class sponsored by the Washington and Lee Alumni Association. The principal speakers at the banquet were A. Christian Compton of Richmond, newly elected president of the Alumni Association, and Bill Washburn, alumni secretary.

President Robert E. R. Huntley presented the Gilliam Award and Skip Paukert, editor-elect of the *Ring-tum Phi*, presented the *Phi* awards.

Mr. Brookby was president of the senior class and his fraternity, Delta Tau Delta, during his senior year. He was a consistent Dean's List student and was treasurer of the Interfraternity Council, president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, an active participant in the activities of the Lexington Boy's Club, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Phi Eta Sigma. Last winter, he was one of two Washington and Lee seniors nominated for a Rhodes Scholarship. In athletics, he was a four-year letterman in baseball and also participated in varsity basketball for two years.

Mr. Munsick, a history major, was co-chairman of *Contact*, the student organized symposium, a dormitory counselor, and managing editor of the *Ring-tum Phi*.

Mr. Philipps is a former director of sports information at Washington and Lee and had been University photographer and associate director of publications since 1968. He was a teacher of a popular course in photojournalism in the journalism department and made outstanding photographic and design contributions to University publications. He resigned his post this spring to join Paine Webber Jackson & Curtis, brokerage firm in Washington, D.C.

Coach Szlasa has guided Washington and Lee to the top ranks of lacrosse play and carried his team this year to a 12-2 record and a berth in the NCAA national lacrosse championship. He was college division "Coach of the Year" in 1971.

Dr. Leyburn retired from the faculty this year after a W&L career dating to 1947. He was dean of the University and head of the sociology department. He was cited as "one of the most inspiring lec-



Ring-tum Phi Award recipients: Dr. Leyburn, Coach Szlasa, Mr. Philipps, Dr. Coulling, and Mr. Munsick.

July, 1972

turers around" with a "constant concern for his individual students."

Dr. Coulling has been a member of the English faculty for 16 years and was honored for "devotion to his students" and his stature in academics. He is an authority in Victorian literature and is currently engaged in research on Matthew Arnold, for which he has received several grants.

New Mathematics Head

Robert A. Roberts, professor of mathematics at Denison University, has been named professor of mathematics and head of the department at Washington and Lee, effective Sept. 1. Dr. Roberts will replace Dr. Felix P. Welch as head of W&L's mathematics department. Dr. Welch has reached the mandatory retirement age of 65 for administrative heads, but will continue to teach full-time.

Dr. Roberts studied at West Virginia Wesleyan College, West Virginia and Harvard Universities, and the University of Michigan, where he received the Ph.D. degree in 1953. He taught at West Virginia, the University of Miami, and Ohio Wesleyan before going to Denison in 1961. He has served as chairman of Denison's mathematics department and as chairman of the university's admissions committee. He is chairman-elect of the Ohio section of the Mathematics Association and was the first head of a Small-College Computer Interest Group he helped form in cooperation with other Ohio institutions. A U. S. Navy veteran, Dr. Roberts is married to the former Miss Patricia Jane McPhee, and they have three children, William, 20, John, 17, and Harriet, 13.

Dr. Welch has been a member of Wash-

ington and Lee's faculty since 1947, and holds degrees from Mississippi State College, the University of Texas, and the University of Illinois. He taught previously at Mississippi State. He is the co-author of *Calculus*, a new basic text he wrote with Dr. Robert S. Johnson, also on Washington and Lee's faculty.

John Birch Speaker

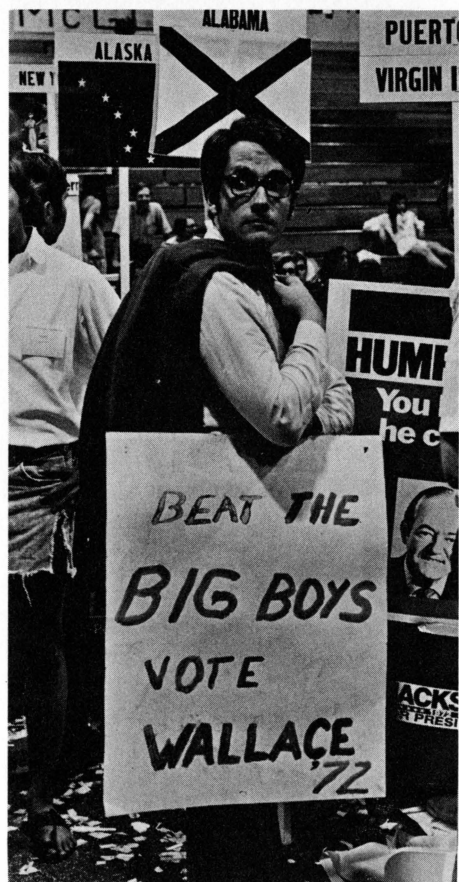
Bill McIlhany, a rising senior from Roanoke, Va., was a guest speaker at the annual Council Dinner of the John Birch Society in Los Angeles on March 3. He is a life member of the society and the leader of its chapter on the W&L campus.

Mr. McIlhany was one of six young leaders from across the country to be invited to address the dinner, attended by more than 2,000 members and guests. The dinner was held on the eve of one of several yearly meetings of the Nation Council with its president and founder, Robert Welch.

Mr. McIlhany's address was entitled "There is a Conspiracy." In it, he highlighted some of the more interesting topics of research he has encountered while working on the history he is writing for the society at such places as the Departments of Printed Books and Manuscripts in the British Museum, the Library of Congress, and at Washington and Lee. His book is planned to be a detailed presentation of the historical view held by most members of the society. Radically opposed to the behavioristic and sociological interpretations so popular in contemporary historiography, Mr. McIlhany holds that many of the events of the past 200 years, from the French Revolution to the Cold War, are attri-

butable to the existence and growth of a secret society called the Illuminati, which began in Bavaria in 1776 and which, according to his thesis, manifests itself most prominently today in the forms of the worldwide Communist movement and the "elite political establishment" in New York and Washington. He has invested several thousand dollars in this research, writing summaries of portions of it in papers for European history courses at W&L.

He is also writing an account of the crimes committed by the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan in Mississippi from



Bill McIlhany as Mock Convention delegate.

1964 to 1967, based on the work of a member of the John Birch Society, Delmar Dennis, who was the FBI undercover operative who gathered the evidence which finally convicted the Klansmen guilty of those crimes.

Visiting Teacher

Dr. Charles F. Phillips Jr., professor of economics, taught a special course in public utilities regulation at a special program for executives, held by the University of Michigan, through June 29.

The course is the second taught this summer by Dr. Phillips, a recognized authority in the field of governmental regulation of utilities. He taught the course the first two weeks in June to a similar executives' group at Michigan.

Coulling Heads Project

Dr. Sidney M. B. Coulling, professor of English, has been named coordinator of an innovative program designed to increase student and faculty familiarity with the resources of the University library system. He succeeds the late Dr. Linton Lomas Barrett, coordinator of the program since its inception last July 1 until his death March 8.

The first five-year program, partly funded by a grant of \$50,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Council on Library Resources, emphasizes the uses—and the limitations—of reference services and the special collections in the main Cyrus Hall McCormick Library and the six undergraduate divisional libraries on the Washington and Lee campus.

Included in the program is a course during the Spring Term in bibliographic

resources and research methods. The project, involving professors and students in the humanities and social sciences, seeks to incorporate into the education of every undergraduate a systematic method for acquiring familiarity with the library's resources.

Gift Honors Mrs. Partlow

A scholarship has been established at the University in memory of the late Jane McCauley Partlow by her husband, Benjamin W. Partlow, a 1921 graduate. Income from the fund will be used to assist needy Washington and Lee students with unusual academic and personal promise.

With Mr. Partlow's gift in memory of his wife, Washington and Lee has established a new category of scholarship fund through which wives of alumni may be memorialized. Gifts to the special memorial fund will remain as separate endowments, but the income will be pooled and awarded to deserving students.

Mrs. Partlow died in 1971. For 21 years she was sponsor of the Madison College YWCA. Mr. Partlow was a chemistry professor at Madison College until his retirement in 1968. Mrs. Partlow was a native of Bedford and a graduate of Blackstone College.

A Gift of \$200,000

Dr. Aubrey A. Houser, Sr., of Richmond has given \$200,000 to the University. Income from the gift will be used to help meet the University's annual general and educational expenditures.

Dr. Houser's gift is the first endowment fund made to the University through the Robert E. Lee Associates, a

group of Washington and Lee's most generous supporters. Dr. Houser is a charter member of the Lee Associates. The group, which now has more than 300 members, consists of alumni, parents, and other friends of Washington and Lee whose gifts in support of current operations amount to \$1,000 or more. Membership in the group is perpetual.

Dr. Houser, a 1909 alumnus of Washington and Lee, is president of William P. Poythress & Co., Inc., a Richmond pharmaceutical manufacturing firm. After receiving his M. D. degree from the Medical College of Virginia, he practiced medicine in Richmond until assuming direction of the Poythress Co. He established it quickly as a profitable concern and expanded its area of operations to 25 states. At 91 he remains active in the firm's affairs.

In 1959, he received an honorary Sc.D. degree from Bridgewater College, and in 1963 he was inducted as an honorary member of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary business administration fraternity, at Washington and Lee.

Annual Art Awards

A total of 15 awards in five categories was presented in May by the University to students in W&L's annual springtime Student Art Exhibition.

The award-winning artwork, as well as other paintings, drawings and sculpture by undergraduates at the University, were displayed in the duPont Gallery on campus.

First-place awards were won by Thomas J. Driscoll of Newtown, Pa., black-and-white drawing; Charles L. Henry III of Wilmington, Del., color drawing; James M. Martinez Jr. of Dover, Mass.,

sculpture; James H. Fuller Jr. of Lexington, watercolor, and Drayton N. Smith of Summerville, S.C., painting.

Second-place awards were presented to Drayton Smith, black-and-white drawing; Thomas E. Addison III of Atlanta, color drawing; Ronald W. Abrams of Roslyn, L.I., sculpture; K. B. Gebhardt of Scarsdale, N.Y., watercolor, and Michael D. Kopald of Memphis, painting.

Third-place awards were presented to Larry Alexander of Norfolk, black-and-white drawing; Robert K. Storey of East Longmeadow, Mass., and James H. Fuller Jr., color drawing (tie); William S. Todd Jr. of Kingsport, Tenn., sculpture; Samuel S. Kenworthy, of Chester Springs, Pa., watercolor, and David E. Sands of Winter Haven, Fla., painting.

Judge for the show was Raymond Twiddy, assistant professor of art at Sweet Briar College.

Faculty Promotions

Promotions of six faculty members have been announced, effective Sept. 1.

Promoted from assistant to associate professor of physics was Dr. James J. Donaghy. Receiving promotions from instructor to assistant professor were Dr. Scott B. Cummings, sociology; Thomas J. Davies, physical education; Dr. Philip M. Keith, English; Dr. Halford Ryan, English, and Thomas O. Vinson, mathematics.

Dr. Donaghy, newly promoted associate physics professor, is a graduate of the University of Florida and received the Ph.D. degree in 1965 from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He taught one year at Virginia Military Institute and carried out research with the U.S. government one year prior to

joining Washington and Lee's faculty in 1967. He is a contributor to scholarly periodicals and has received summer fellowships twice from National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Dr. Cummings, a new faculty member in sociology in 1971, earned his doctorate from the University of Connecticut and holds degrees from the University of Maine and San Jose State College as well.

Mr. Davies is coach of the Generals' tennis team, which won its conference title this spring, and assistant coach of the basketball squad. He is a graduate of Brigham Young University and undertook graduate work there.

Dr. Keith received his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania and became a member of the Washington and Lee faculty last autumn. He is a graduate of Amherst and Bryn Mawr as well as Pennsylvania, and taught previously at Swarthmore.

Dr. Ryan is a graduate of Wabash College and earned his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. He is debate coach at Washington and Lee University and was recently elected president of the Virginia Forensic Association.

Mr. Vinson, a Washington and Lee teacher since 1967, is a graduate of Emory University and has undertaken graduate study at the University of Virginia and, currently, Virginia Tech.

Psychologists at Work

One member of the psychology department at the University has served on a National Science Foundation evaluation panel and another will be chairman of the program committee for a regional professional conference next year.

Dr. Joseph B. Thompson, associate

psychology professor, was a member of the NSF panel to evaluate proposals submitted to the foundation's undergraduate equipment program. Panel meetings were held recently in Atlanta.

Dr. Leonard Jarrard, professor and head of the department, has been designated chairman of the program committee of the Midwestern Psychological Association, whose 1972 conference he recently attended in Cleveland. Dr. Jarrard has served on the program committee of the 4,200-member association, third largest of its kind, for several years. As program chairman, he will be responsible for planning and arranging the 1973 MPA meeting, to be held in Chicago next May 3-5.

Wall Street Journal Award

Steven E. Lewis, a June graduate, has been named winner of the Wall Street Journal Achievement Award at the University.

The award is presented to the economics major with the highest academic average upon nomination by the dean of Washington and Lee's School of Commerce, Economics and Politics, Dr. Edward C. Atwood, Jr. Presentation of the award was made at the recent joint banquet of Beta Gamma Sigma and Omicron

Mrs. Martin Dies

Mrs. Frances B. Martin, house-mother for the Beta Theta Pi fraternity from 1946 to 1965, died May 28, 1972. A native of Charleston, W. Va., Mrs. Martin had been living with her daughter in Palo Alto, Calif.

Delta Epsilon, honorary economics and commerce societies at the University.

An Honor Roll student, Lewis is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity and the Commerce Fraternity. He is a graduate of Chaminade High School, Mineola, N.Y., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Lewis of 10 Howland St., East Rockaway, N.Y.

Article by Riegel

O. W. Riegel, professor of journalism and communications, has written an important article for *Studies of Broadcasting*, an annual publication of the Radio and Television Culture Research Institute of NHK, the Japanese radio-TV network. The article, "Communications and Nations," deals with the barriers to increased effectiveness of international mass communication imposed by "power" considerations of national governments.

Prof. Riegel's article is one of just two by Americans to appear in the yearbook. He is a nationally recognized authority in the fields of opinion and propaganda.

Fellowship Winner

Walter S. Blake of Lexington, a June graduate, has been awarded a Social Policy Planning Fellowship for graduate study at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Sponsored by the National Institute of Mental Health, the fellowship provides full tuition and living expenses for the two-year master's degree program in UNC's Department of City and Regional Planning.

At Washington and Lee, Blake majored in an independent study program concentrating in sociology, engineering, economics, administration and politics.

Twombly is honored on 50th anniversary; scholarship is established in his name

The many friends of Cy Twombly, including a number who were coached by him, honored Cy in Lexington on May 14 with a golf tournament and a testimonial dinner at which a scholarship in his name was announced.

The occasion marked the completion of Cy's 50th year at Washington and Lee. He first came to Lexington for the 1921-22 academic year and served for many years as golf and swimming coach and athletic director from 1954-70. Although now retired, he remains as the W&L golf coach.

The Edwin Parker (Cy) Twombly Scholarship was established by several of his former students to honor his "unusually high achievements and to recognize his unswerving loyalty, devotion, and contribution to Washington and Lee University."

At the time of the announcement the scholarship fund amounted to approximately \$13,000, rose to \$18,000 by the end of June, and will ultimately reach \$25,000.

The scholarship is to be awarded by special action of the Committee on Student Financial Aid to an entering freshman based on his demonstration of marked attainments in sportsmanship and academic pursuits during his high school years and is to be held by the recipient during his Washington and Lee undergraduate career for as long as he continues to evidence those same qualities during his University life.

Members of the Twombly scholarship committee are J. Tyler Bowie, '43; John L. Crist, Jr., '45; S. L. Kopald, Jr., '43; William J. Noonan, Jr., '43; Jack W. Warner, '41; C. Thomas Fuller, '42; and W. A. Chipley, '49.

A number of gifts were bestowed on Cy
July, 1972



Mayor Phillips presents framed proclamation to Cy Twombly at "Cy Twombly Day" banquet. Mrs. Twombly is at left.

during the testimonial dinner. They included engraved watches for him and his wife Velma, a bound book of over 150 testimonial letters from Cy's former athletes, and a monogram ring, a gift from the athletic department.

In addition, he was presented with a framed copy of a proclamation declaring May 14 as "Cy Twombly Day" in the City of Lexington. The proclamation was signed by Lexington Mayor Charles F. Phillips, Jr., who also is a professor of economics at W&L.

Approximately 140 persons attended the testimonial dinner in Evans Dining Hall. Over 50 of them had participated earlier in the day in the Cy Twombly Invitational Golf Tournament. Cy, together with longtime friend and fellow athletic great Cy Young, toured the course in Cy's personal golf cart, greeting their

many friends (and giving some coaching advice and tips where needed).

Ned Baber of Roanoke apparently benefited the most from Cy's coaching as he shot a 71 to win low gross honors. Other prizes went to Wesley Brown of Chattanooga as runner-up and closest-to-hole no. 8; Harry McCarthy of Richmond, low net; William J. Noonan of Pensacola, Fla., closest-to-the hole on no. 2; and Jim Sheridan of Lexington, booby prize.

Two in Hall of Fame

The Virginia Sports Hall of Fame was formally organized recently, and of the first six athletes installed, two were Washington and Lee men.

Harry K. (Cy) Young, '17, and Robert W. Spessard, '39, were installed in the

Hall of Fame during ceremonies on May 19 at Portsmouth's Suburban Country Club. The Hall of Fame, housed in Portsmouth's new \$6.6-million Civic Center, honors persons from Virginia who made notable achievements in sports.

Spessard now practices law in his native Roanoke, while Young, retired W&L alumni executive secretary, has recently moved from Irvington to Richmond.

Young already is a member of the National Football Hall of Fame, having starred and captained the W&L teams of 1913, '14, '15 and '16, which won 29 of 36 games, 23 of them shutouts, and was undefeated in 1914. He also starred for four years and captained the basketball, baseball, and track squads, altogether winning 16 letters in athletics.

Spessard was All-America in 1937, when the Generals won the Southern

Conference basketball championship, and played on the teams which went to the conference finals in 1936 and 1938. At 6-7 and 235 pounds, he was one of the first really "big" men to dominate on the basketball court, long before men of his size learned to play the game. He also starred on W&L football and track teams.

Incidentally, Spessard's basketball coach during those years was Cy Young, whose teams posted an overall mark of 87-50 between 1932 and 1939, with only one losing season in seven.

Other initial inductees into the Virginia Hall of Fame are the University of Virginia's "Bullet Bill" Dudley of Lynchburg, Duke's Clarence (Ace) Parker of Portsmouth, Virginia's Eppa Rixey Jr. (now deceased) of Culpeper, who set numerous major league baseball pitching records, and Lynchburg's Dr. R. Walter

Johnson (also deceased), a former All-America football player at Lincoln University, who later won national tennis titles and trained many national sports stars such as Arthur Ashe and Althea Gibson.

Attending the installation ceremony and banquet from W&L were Athletic Director William D. McHenry, a member of the Virginia Hall of Fame Board of Directors; Alumni Secretary William C. Washburn, Jr., and a number of alumni from the Portsmouth Chapter.

1972-73 Team Captains

Captains for 11 varsity sports for the 1972-73 season have been announced. Don Eavenson of Abington, Pa., a football tri-captain, will also be a co-captain of next year's lacrosse team. Two other W&L athletes will also serve as captain of two sports: Brandon Herbert of Sao Paulo, Brazil, in soccer and track, and Bob Sherwood of Upper Saddle River, N. J., in track and cross-country. The 1972-73 team captains are:

Baseball—Doug Clelan, Harrisburg, Pa., and Ellie Gutshall, Elkins, W.Va.

Basketball—Paul McClure, Memphis, Tenn.

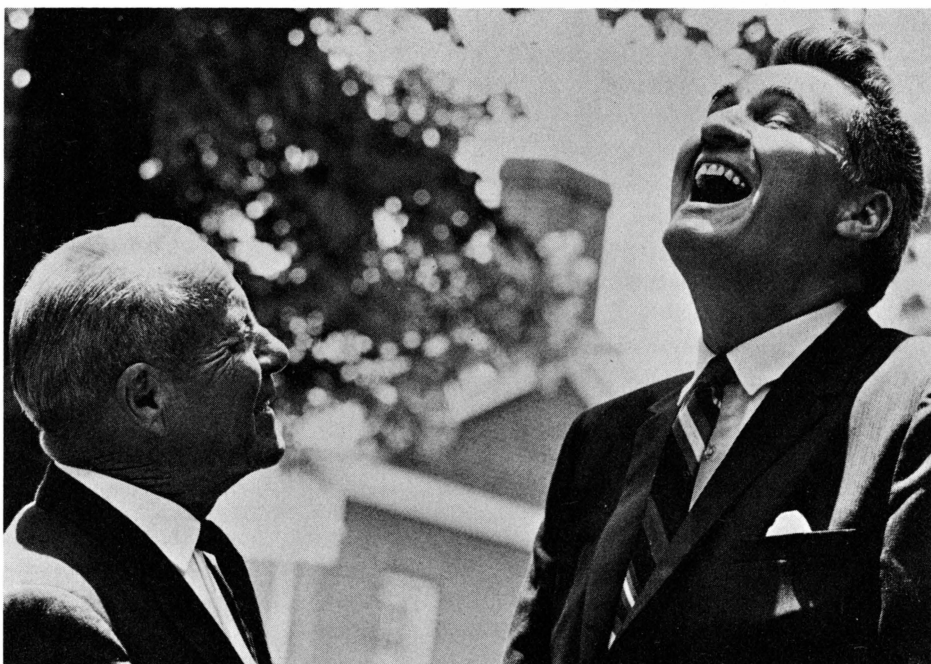
Cross-country—Bill Kalal, Garfield Heights, Ohio, and Bob Sherwood, Upper Saddle River, N.J.

Football—Steve Fluharty, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Tim Haley, Winchester, Va.; and Don Eavenson, Abington, Pa.

Golf—Jack Marquess, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Lacrosse—Don Eavenson, Abington, Pa., and Sam Englehart, Baltimore, Md.

Soccer—John Buckley, Clearwater, Fla.; Brandon Herbert, Sao Paulo, Brazil; and Meade Kampfmuller, Germantown, Tenn.



Virginia Hall of Famers Cy Young and Bob Spessard enjoy a light moment at a W&L alumni reunion.

Swimming—Alan Corwith, Miami, Fla.; and Aven Sharp, Haddonfield, N.J.

Tennis—Marshall Washburn, Lexington, Va.

Track—Brandon Herbert, Sao Paulo, Brazil; and Bob Sherwood, Upper Saddle River, N. J.

Wrestling—Jim Stieff, Baltimore, Md.; and Duncan DeGraff, Scarsdale, N.Y.

Top Athletic Awards

Basketball standout Mike Daniel of Cincinnati and football star Al McWhorter of Montgomery, Ala., have been named Washington and Lee's top athletes for the 1971-72 season. Daniel was named W&L's most valuable athlete, and McWhorter received the Wink Glasgow Award for spirit and sportsmanship.

Stu Nibley of Westgate, Md., who led the freshmen basketball team with a 19.7 scoring average and who broke school track records in the mile and three-mile run, was named the outstanding freshman athlete.

The awards were presented at the University's annual Spring Sports Barbecue, which closes the athletic year. In all, 199 monograms and 112 numerals for participation were presented to 327 students who took part in intercollegiate athletics during the year. This represents nearly 25 per cent of the undergraduate student body.

During the year, W&L's varsity teams posted an overall record of 93 victories against 71 defeats and one tie. Winning seasons were posted in basketball (17-9), golf (7-2), lacrosse (12-3), tennis (13-7), track (4-3), and baseball (11-10). The wrestling team was even at 6-6-1. Conference championships were won in basketball, swimming, baseball, golf, and

tennis. The lacrosse team won the South Atlantic Division title. Washington and Lee won the overall College Athletic Conference championship.

The top awards in each sport were:

Baseball—Ellie Gutshall, Elkins, W.Va., two awards for outstanding contributions and as the leading hitter with a .403 average; Doug Clelan, Harrisburg, Pa., outstanding contributions; Rod Ferrandino, McLean, Va., outstanding pitcher.

Basketball—Mike Daniel, Cincinnati, Ohio, two awards for leadership and for outstanding contributions; Hatton Smith, Birmingham, Ala., for best defensive player.

Cross-country—Carter Glass IV, Lynchburg, Va., for overall contributions.

Football—Ed Kowal, Wayne, N.J., for outstanding contributions; Dave Brooks, Jenkintown, Pa., outstanding defensive play; Jim Farrar, Jr., Lexington, Va., leadership and sportsmanship; JoJo Martin, Midland, Tex., roughest and toughest; Lat Purser, Charlotte, N.C., and David Turk, Roanoke, Va., outstanding players, offensively and defensively, in the 1971 Homecoming Game; Chappy Conrad, Richmond, Va., most improved.

Golf—Jack Marquess, Jr., Cincinnati, Ohio, outstanding golfer; Nim Long, Birmingham, Ala., most improved.

Lacrosse—Don Eavenson, Abington, Pa., leadership, sportsmanship and ability; Jim McCane, Swarthmore, Pa., for team spirit, desire and dedication; Ted Bauer, Baltimore, Md., for recovering most ground balls; Scott Neese, Rochester, N.Y., for selflessness, courage and teamwork.

Soccer—Rolf Piranian, Oreland, Pa., outstanding player; Meade Kampfmueller, outstanding contributions.

Swimming—Beach Clark, Atlanta, Ga.,

outstanding swimmer; John Lawlor, Jacksonville, Fla., outstanding effort and teamwork; Richard Koch, St. Joseph, Mo., most improved; Bert Meem, Jr., Bluefield, W.Va., outstanding contributions.

Tennis—Jeff Driscoll, Narberth, Pa., outstanding player.

Track—Brandon Herbert, Sao Paulo, Brazil, for most team points, leadership and sportsmanship; John Darsie, Ithaca, N.Y., most improved; Dave Stone, Chicago, Ill., for team dedication, loyalty and leadership.

Wrestling—Bill West, Jeffrey, N.H., for performance, leadership and sportsmanship; Doug Ford, San Francisco, Calif., outstanding freshman.

1972 Football Schedule

Sept. 23	Westminster	Home
Sept. 30	Centre	Away
Oct. 7	Hampden-Sydney	Home
Oct. 14	Towson State	Home
Oct. 21	Western Maryland	Away
Oct. 28	Sewanee	Home
	(Homecoming)	
Nov. 4	Southwestern	Away
Nov. 11	Denison	Home
	(Parents' Weekend)	
Nov. 18	Washington University	Home

Champion Lacrosse Team

The Washington and Lee lacrosse team, which had a 12-2 record in regular season play, faced No. 2 Johns Hopkins in the first round of the NCAA post-season tournament and lost in a hard-fought game.

Washington and Lee jumped into a 2-1 lead, but a letdown in the second and third quarters enabled Hopkins to move into a 10-2 lead. From there the Blue

Jays ran it out to a 11-5 victory over the Generals at Homewood Field in Baltimore.

W&L was one of eight top-ranked teams to get bids for the tournament. The others besides Hopkins were Rutgers, Maryland, Army, Virginia, Cortland, and Navy. Virginia finally won the NCAA title by defeating Maryland 13-12.

In posting its best record since starting the lacrosse program in 1947, W&L won the South Atlantic Division championship with an 8-0 record. The Generals' only losses during the regular season were to Navy, 19-8, and Virginia, 10-9.

Coach Dick Szlasa was chosen to coach the South squad in the annual North-South College All-Star Game, and two W&L players were selected to play on his squad: Scott Neese and Jim McCane.

Varsity Whips Alumni

The Washington and Lee football team wound up its spring practice on May 20 by trouncing the Wolfmen 18-0.

The Wolfmen?

Yes, that was the W&L alumni team recruited by player-coach John Wolf, a '72 law graduate who made quite a name for himself at linebacker during his varsity playing days. The old grads provided formidable opposition for the regulars. The lineup included former all-conference performer Jack Baizley at quarterback and pass-receiving great Bruce Green at end. Joining Wolf on defense were such former stars as Dean Kumpuris, Logan Bullit, Starke Sydnor, and Rudd Smith. On offense were such former standouts as Thunder Thornton,

Tom McJunkin, and Skip Chase. The alumni had the help of nine graduating seniors.

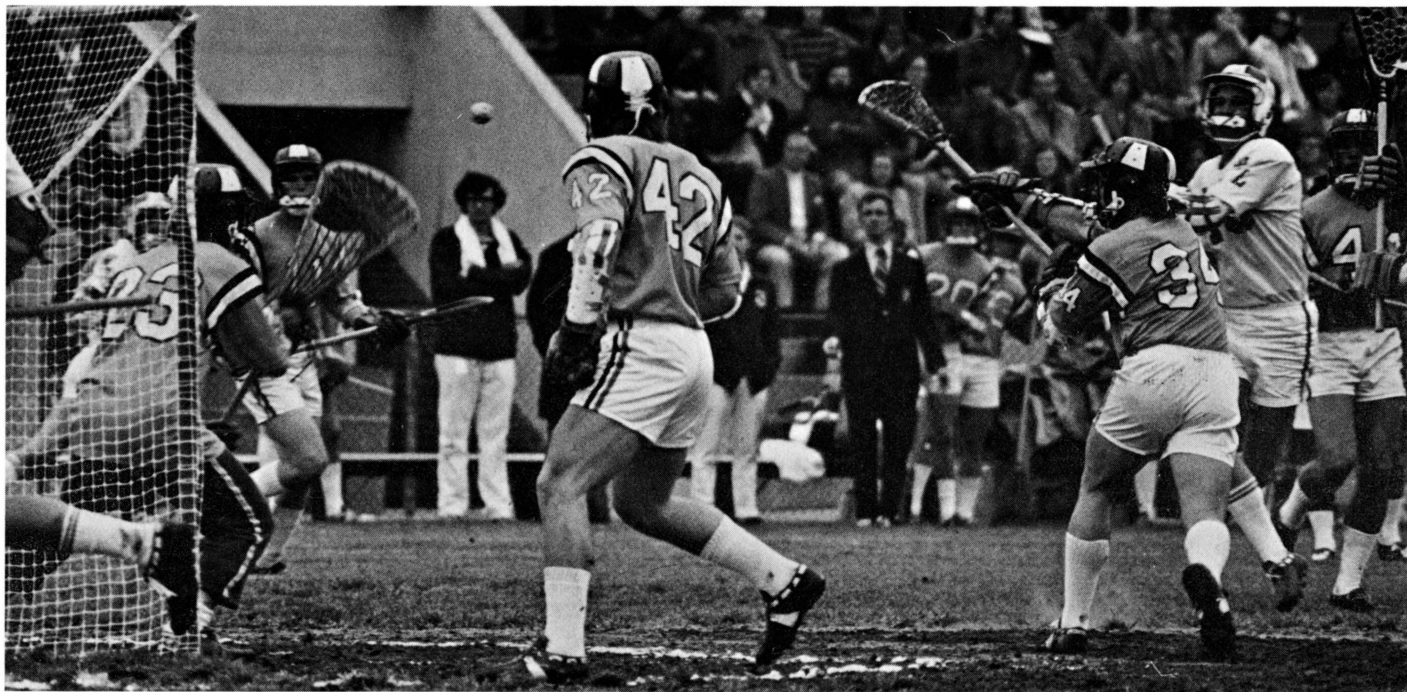
The regulars set up their three touchdowns through the air, with senior quarterback Steve Fluharty running the ball for two scores and quarterback Lewis Powell going over for the other.

The varsity's victory over the tough alumni team enhanced the optimism that crept into the Generals' prospects for 1972. Coach Graham (Buck) Leslie has several reasons to look ahead to next year:

—Only nine seniors graduated from last year's team, which won four of its last five games to post an overall 4-5 record.

—Thirty-one lettermen, 23 of them starters, return.

—The entire starting offensive line,



Dave Warfield scores W&L's first goal against Johns Hopkins in first round of NCAA lacrosse tournament.

which jelled into a formidable and cohesive unit in mid-year, returns intact.

—Except for the loss by graduation of JoJo Martin, the leading rusher for the past three years, the entire starting offensive backfield returns.

The list of varsity regulars is headed by rising senior quarterback Fluharty and his top receiver, senior Chappy Conrad.

1972-73 Basketball Schedule

Nov. 28	Pittsburgh-Johnstown	Home
Nov. 30	Randolph-Macon	Home
Dec. 2	Virginia	Away
Dec. 4	Lynchburg	Home
Dec. 6	Hampden-Sydney	Away
Dec. 29-30	Holiday	
	Tournament	Mobile, Ala.
	(Univ. of West Florida, Spring Hill, and William Carey)	
Jan. 5-6	W&L Invitational	Home
	Tournament	(Lebanon Valley, Washington, and Maryville)
Jan. 8	Bridgewater	Away
Jan. 10	Towson State	Home
Jan. 13	UNC-Wilmington	Away
Jan. 17	Emory and Henry	Away
Jan. 20	Old Dominion	Home
Jan. 22	Rollins	Home
Jan. 24	Madison	Home
Jan. 27	Virginia Union	Home
Feb. 2	Bridgewater	Home
Feb. 3	Emory and Henry	Home
Feb. 6	Lynchburg	Away
Feb. 10	York	Away
Feb. 12	Shippensburg State	Home
Feb. 17	Hampden-Sydney	Home
Feb. 22-24	CAC	
	Tournament	Sewanee, Tenn.
	(Southwestern, Sewanee, and Centre)	

by *Larry Cohen*
1972-73 Rugby President

W&L's rugged ruggers

The teams—Notre Dame, Michigan, Navy, Harvard, Princeton, LSU, Texas, Georgia, Kentucky, Tennessee and others. The event—the 1972 National Collegiate Championship. The sport—rugby.

On April 28-30, W&L was host school and a participant in this prestigious event which received nationwide media coverage. The Generals whipped Florida 9-3, but were beaten by fourth-place Princeton during the championship.

Rugby competition is tough since nearly every major college in the country now fields a rugby team. Against this competition the Washington and Lee Rugby Club compiled the best record in its 11-year history last fall with seven wins and two losses. This record included wins over Virginia at Homecoming, South Carolina, Virginia Tech, and a third-place finish in the 10-team Washington and Lee Invitational Tournament.

The high points of the spring season were a 10-9 victory over the University of Virginia in a game played at Sweet Briar College to a standing room only crowd of admiring women and an 18-12 win over previously undefeated North Carolina. Graduation takes most of this year's fine squad, but the ever-increasing popularity of rugby at W&L will insure a fine crop of rookies for the fall season.

The Washington and Lee Rugby Club's performance is even more impressive considering the nature of the competition. Other powerful college teams draw from a large student body and have teams dominated by graduate students, many

of them from countries where rugby is a major sport. In contrast, the 35-man W&L team consists almost entirely of undergraduates, and none of the players are foreign.

The excellent intercollegiate record and competition comes at no cost to the University, since the rugby club is entirely student-run and student-coached. The players pay for their own uniforms, equipment, and travelling expenses. In addition, the team has been invited to play in two tournaments next spring: The Falstaff Tournament in Galveston, Tex., a major Southern and Southwestern tournament and the Freeport Festival in the Bahamas, an international affair. Because of increasing costs in these areas, only contributions from interested alumni will allow the team to represent Washington and Lee at these events. Contributions may be made to the W&L Rugby Club and sent to Box 1285, Lexington, Va. 24450.

All of the club's administrative tasks, such as scheduling and travel arrangements, are also handled by students. There is no team bus, so trips to Chapel Hill, Princeton, and Washington are made in students' cars, quite a trick when you have 30 young men to transport every other weekend. By long tradition, the club president and the captains do the coaching. The result is a greater feeling of equality and involvement among the players. Since few participants have played rugby before coming to Washington and Lee, there is a lot to be taught



Rugby combines traditions of on-the-field ruggedness and off-the-field camaraderie.

and learned. The team relies on self-discipline to insure attendance at practice.

Rugby is one of the last remnants of truly "amateur" athletics. There are no varsity letters, no athletic awards, and little publicity. A young man plays because he loves the sport. And despite the rugby club's well deserved reputation for beer-drinking, the nature of the sport demands a great emphasis on conditioning. A typical afternoon practice would be run like this: it opens with calisthenics, followed by a one-and one-half-mile run on the cross-country course to get loose, followed by sprints and passing drills, then the team scrimmages for an hour or more and ends practice with more sprints.

Another important part of rugby is there are no team cuts. If a young man wants to play the sport, regardless of his athletic ability or size, he will play. This does not mean he will be substituted into an easy game during the last few minutes.

There is no substitution allowed in rugby, and in case of serious injury, the team must play short-handed. The rugby club succeeds in playing all its members by fielding two and if necessary three separate teams each weekend: A, B, and C. More than 60 students participate during the course of a year. The A team is the strongest, but the B team has beaten schools that the A team lost to.

The sport of rugby combines traditions of on-the-field ruggedness and off-the-field camaraderie which set it apart from all other collegiate sports. The game itself is a cross between football and a street fight. The 40-minute halves are filled with high speed runs and crushing tackles. The sport is not encumbered by body pads, forward passes, substitutions, or too many rules of any sort. After the brawls, opposing teams do some serious singing and drinking together in the long tradition of the sport. One Australian rugger after

a recent victory over a U.S.A. all-star team was quoted in *Sports Illustrated* as saying, "Tell me another game where you can beat the stuffin' out of a bloke for 80 minutes, then put your arm around him at the end, drink with him, and think he's a hell of a bloke."

Support us and come see us this fall. You'll be in for a fascinating afternoon.

The 1972 tentative fall rugby schedule follows:

Sept. 23	VMI (Scrimmage)	Away
Sept. 30	Old Dominion	Away
Oct. 1	Norfolk RFC	Away
Oct. 8	North Carolina	Home
Oct. 15	Virginia	Home
Oct. 21	North Carolina State	Home
	or	
	William and Mary	Away
Oct. 29	Hampden-Sydney	Away
Nov. 5	Duke	Home
Nov. 12	American U.	Home

6,000 students and 32 years later, Dr. Thomas retires from seminary

The following interview with Dr. John Newton Thomas, rector of the Washington and Lee Board of Trustees, was excerpted from the May 13 Richmond News Leader. It was written by Mary Lacy.

After viewing the panorama of theological change for 32 years, Dr. John Newton Thomas is settling down to do some long-delayed writing about it.

His retirement June 1 comes some 6,000 students after he became Robert L. Dabney Professor of Systematic Theology at Union Theological Seminary here in 1940.

Now, instead of reading student papers, he wants to do some writing of his own—maybe a popular book of doctrine and some words on authority in religion.

Dr. Thomas, a young 69 and the epitome of a Southern gentleman of academe, is careful and articulate in evaluating theological developments. He's not particularly optimistic about them but makes an effort to point out the plus factors of movements he may not be altogether pleased with.

Seminary students today have it tougher than their predecessors because of the diversity that surrounds them, according to the professor.

"In 1940, there was a lot more unanimity in points of view and maybe a larger area of definite conviction," he said in an interview this week in his Windsor Farms home.

"In this pluralistic age, students have been exposed since childhood to almost kaleidoscopic changes in views and positions . . . Also today, there is a lot more diversity within theological schools."

But he said "committed" students are challenged by this plurality and can



work out their views in "a wider context of experience and knowledge."

He's proud of his "boys," the former students who are teachers, mission workers, college administrators and pastors "from the mountains of Appalachia to big city ghettos."

Dr. Thomas says he's always been an ecumenist, but he's not pleased with the direction the movement has taken in recent years.

"It perhaps has gotten into somewhat of a blind alley because of emphasis on organic union since 1960," he said. That was the year of Bishop James Pike's and Dr. Eugene Carson Blake's union proposal which resulted in the nine-denomination Consultation on Church Union (COCU).

A "monolithic" church, such as that envisioned in COCU union proposals, isn't necessarily a good goal to work for, said Dr. Thomas. He formerly was on the Faith and Order Commission of the World Council of Churches and the Committee for Consultation with the Roman

Catholics of the National Council of Churches.

"I think there may be a question whether the Christian church can function best in a big organization."

For years he has been dismayed by what he and others call the "scandal" of the ecumenical movement—the fact that many ecumenical leaders can't take communion together at joint meetings because of the doctrinal impasses of their churches.

"If we're going to be Christian, can't we at least gather around the Lord's table together?" he asks.

The ecumenical progress he'd like to see is churches' recognition of each other's membership, ministry and sacraments "so we could worship together, work together and move from one church to another a little more easily.

Dr. Thomas continues in one non-paying position that can be as "full-time" as he wants it to be. That's his job as rector (chairman of the Board of Trustees) at Washington and Lee University, one of his alma maters.

He still laughs at some of his friends' reaction in 1970, when they heard he had been named rector. They thought he was moving to Lexington to become chaplain, he says.

His wife, Nancy White Thomas, stays busy doing volunteer work in prisoner rehabilitation here. They have a daughter, married to a Navy captain in Charleston, S.C., and a son, who is a field analyst for Standard and Poor Corp. in Atlanta and has three children.

When he's not writing, working for W&L or doing some preaching, Dr. Thomas will be doing yard work or reviving his golf game. The latter has gone neglected for about 10 years.

Rockbridge chapter offers service to raise funds for the University

The Rockbridge chapter of the Alumni Association is raising money for the University through the sale of handsome W&L ice buckets and trays.

The Alumni Board of Directors, at its May 12 meeting, authorized the "home chapter" to undertake the project on behalf of the University and to advertise the buckets and trays in the alumni magazine.

All profit from the sales will go to the scholarship fund in memory of John Graham, '14, the income from which is used to help worthy students attend Washington and Lee. This is the same fund that is supported by profit from the sale of the Washington and Lee chair, a project of the Washington and Lee Alumni Association. Over the years, the chair sales have produced approximately \$14,000 for the Graham Scholarship Fund.

Sale of the ice buckets and trays was organized under the direction of P. B. Winfree, III, '59, president of the Rockbridge chapter. He and other officers of the chapter will process the orders.

The ice buckets and trays are made of sturdy fiber glass and bear the Washington and Lee crest in full color. The buckets have mahogany tops. The items are manufactured by the Bacova Guild of Bacova, Va., headed by Malcomb Hirsh, '45.

The items for sale are a three-gallon ice bucket, \$45.00 plus \$2 handling and postage; a five-quart ice bucket, \$37.50 plus \$2 handling and postage; a rectangular tray, 16 x 21 inches, \$15.00 plus \$1 handling and postage; and a round tray, 14 inches, \$9.00 plus \$1 handling and postage.

The coupon accompanying the advertisement in this magazine may be used to place orders. Checks should be made

payable to the Rockbridge Chapter, Washington and Lee University. Virginia residents should add 4 per cent sales tax.

AUGUSTA-ROCKINGHAM. The chapter met April 5 with a reception and buffet dinner at the Belle Meade Restaurant in Harrisonburg. Guest speaker was William D. McHenry, '54, athletic director. Also present from the University were Buck Leslie, '49, football coach; Norris Aldridge, track and assistant football coach; Carter McNeese, assistant director of development; and Bill Washburn, '40, alumni secretary. All arrangements were made by William B. Gunn, '42. Outgoing president Robert Rhea, '58, presided at a short business session. The following new officers were elected: William B. Gunn, '42, president; Ross V. Hersey, '40, of Waynesboro, vice president; and Randolph T. Shields, Jr., '32, of Staunton, secretary-treasurer.

SOUTH CALIFORNIA. Alumni of the Los Angeles area met April 13 at the Hyatt House Hotel in City of Commerce, Calif. Their special guests were Roy L. Steinheimer, dean of the School of Law, and Mrs. Steinheimer. Dean Steinheimer reported on the plans for the new law building made possible by the gift of Frances and Sydney Lewis of Richmond and for development of an innovative law center. Arrangements were made by the chapter officers: Frank A. McCormick, '53, president; Rogers M. Cox, '39, vice president; and John E. Scheifly, '48, secretary.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA. Law Dean Roy L. Steinheimer spoke at a meeting of alumni of the San Francisco area on

April 14 at the World Trade Club. His message dealt with the University's decade-long development program, with special emphasis on the plans for a new law school building and law center. Before the meeting, Dean Steinheimer had lunch with members of several of the large law firms in the San Francisco area. John Williamson, '53, was winner of the door prize, a Washington and Lee chair. Arrangements were made by the chapter president, Paul R. Speckman, Jr., '60.

RICHMOND. William D. McHenry, '54, athletic director, was the speaker at a luncheon at the Downtown Club on April 26. He reported on the success of the winter athletic teams and told about some of the events scheduled in the spring. Arrangements were made by John J. Fox, Jr., '57, chapter president. The chapter was especially pleased to have present Old Guard members, Dr. Harry Coffey, '13, and Jonah Larrick, '15.

APPALACHIAN. The chapter met on April 27 at the Martha Washington Inn in Abingdon. Special guests from Lexington were Farris Hotchkiss, '58, director of development, and Mrs. Hotchkiss; and Bill Washburn, '40, alumni secretary, and Mrs. Washburn. Hotchkiss reported on the University's development plans and gave a synopsis of what had been accomplished toward the goals. Outgoing president A. C. Smeltzer, '29, presided at the meeting. The nominating committee headed by Frank Goodpasture, '43, recommended Jimmy D. Bowie, '65, a lawyer in Bristol, as chapter president, and he was elected. All of the arrangements were made by George Summerson, '27, manager of the Martha Washington Inn.

Class notes



THE WASHINGTON AND LEE CHAIR

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

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1924

CHARLES M. HARRELL, who retired in 1968 after 46 years with the Bluefield (W.Va.) Hardware Co., now lives in Richmond. He became president of the company in 1956 and retired as chairman of the board.

1929

THOMAS J. MORRISON, JR., who retired from house building, land development, and heavy construction in 1948, has been involved in the investment field for the past 24 years and has been twice president of the Louisville (Ky.) Home Builders Association, a national director of the National Association of Home Builders. He spends his summers in Blowing Rock, N. C. and winters in Coral Gables, Fla.

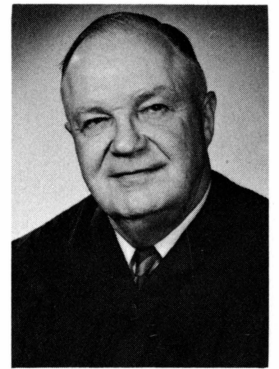
1931

JOHN M. STEMMONS, trustee of Washington and Lee University, was named "All-Time Headliner" by the Dallas Press Club at their annual Gridiron Show and Dinner on May 20 at the Regency Room of the Fairmont Hotel. It was the largest affair of its kind and included celebrities from business, civic, and government communities. Stemmons has been a force in Dallas business and civic affairs for more than 40 years. He is a director of numerous Dallas firms, has been president of the Dallas Citizens Council, the Dallas Rotary Club, the Better Business Bureau, the Greater Dallas Council of Churches, and the Dallas Real Estate Board. Since 1945, Stemmons has been president of Industrial Properties. He is a director of the Texas Research Foundation and is consul for Sweden in Dallas.

JUDGE WALTER E. HOFFMAN of Norfolk received an award recently from the Student Bar Association of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law at the College of William and Mary. The award commended Judge Hoffman for more than 30 years of service to the law school and particularly to law student activities. After receiving his law degree from Washington and Lee, Judge Hoffman was a part-time professor of law at William and Mary.

1933

H. CAVETT ROBERT was one of the speakers at the annual convention of the National Association of Metal Finishers in Las Vegas, Nev., in May. Robert is a motivation expert, a management consultant, author, and



Judge W. E. Hoffman, '31

lecturer. For several years he was associated with a large New York law firm and was later a member of the New York district attorney's staff. He is now a full-time convention speaker, sales trainer, and management consultant. He is an international winner of Toastmasters International.

1936

MARRIED: Virginia Sen. OMER L. HIRST to Mrs. Nancy Hand Henderson on May 23 in Gunston Hall, the National Historic Landmark home of the Virginia statesman, George Mason. Mrs. Hirst, the daughter of the late Mr. Hand, who was an executive with United States Steel, is legislative aide to Rep. William P. Curlin of Kentucky. Sen. Hirst is president of the Hirst Co., realtors, founded by his father. He is a direct descendant of Thomson Mason, brother of George Mason, who was author of the Fairfax Resolves which was the foundation of the Declaration of Independence. Hirst was elected to the Virginia House of Delegates in 1954, and to the Senate in 1964. A developer and part-owner of the Landmark Shopping Center in Alexandria, Va., he is a director and a member of the executive committee of the Arlington Trust Co. He is also a trustee of the Sibley Memorial Hospital.

1937

CHARLES S. McNULTY, JR., has received the designation of MAI by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers. The Member Appraisal Institute designation is the highest recognition in the appraisal field.

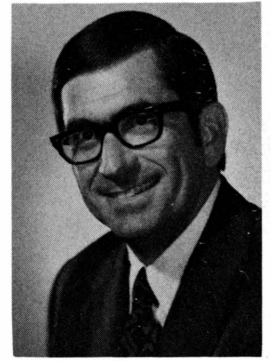
WALTER G. THOMAS is in the sales department for Potomac Chemical Corp., a Washington, D. C., based firm.

1938

JOHN E. NEILL is vice president of W. W. Norton and Co., Inc., book publishers, and a director of their college department. Recently Neill was elected to the board of directors of the American Life Insurance Co. He is also a director of Norton Co., the National Book Co. and the Joint Directory of Higher Education. His non-business activities include service on the Advisory Council of Princeton University's English Department.

1939

ARNOLD R. MARCUM, has retired from North American Rockwell Corp., and is now re-



S. B. Hollis, '51

tained as a consultant to LTV Aerospace Corp. at its Washington, D. C., office.

1940

DONALD T. BURTON is a sales representative in South Florida for The Kendall Co., a division of Bauer and Black. He is a past president of the company's sales leadership Curity Club.

1941

CHARLES L. HOBSON, an attorney in Frankfort, Ky., is now serving as state president of the Kentucky Council of the Navy League of the United States.

1942

CLARENCE L. DUPRE, JR., is senior vice president and head of the International Banking Division of the Capital National Bank in Houston, Texas. He has had 11 years of experience in the export forwarding business. Among the prestigious groups in which Dupre holds membership are Bankers Association for Foreign Trade, National Foreign Trade Council, Mexican Bankers Association, Japan-American Society, L'Alliance Francaise, and the English Speaking Union.

EDWARD M. KORRY, who has been a diplomat, journalist, and corporate executive, has been named president of the Association of American Publishers. Korry will have responsibility for the operation of the two AAP offices in New York and Washington. He has been most recently a State Department consultant to the president of the Overseas Private Investment Corp. He was U.S. Ambassador to Chile from 1967 to 1971 and to Ethiopia from 1963 to 1967. Prior to his Ethiopia assignment, Korry was associated with Cowles Communications, the former publisher of *Look* magazine. For 13 years prior to that, he was with United Press as head of overseas bureaus. Korry has received the Superior Honor Award of the State Department and has won recognition as a reporter from the New York Newspaper Guild and the Overseas Press Club.

1944

EWING S. (TAD) HUMPHREYS, JR., has been named business manager of the *News-Gazette* in Lexington. Formerly a vice president for retail marketing with D'Arcy Advertising Co. of New York, Humphreys returned to

Virginia in 1969 when he purchased a farm home in Steeles Tavern. Just before joining the *News-Gazette*, he resigned from United Virginia Bankshares in Richmond. His career includes an association with N. W. Ayer & Son, a major advertising agency in Philadelphia, and nine years with the FBI during which he was a supervisor on the director's staff at FBI headquarters in Washington. During World War II, Humphreys saw action with the 1st Marine Division at Okinawa and later served in Peking, China. His grandfather, David C. Humphreys, was dean of the Engineering School at Washington and Lee for over 30 years.

DR. WILLIAM P. PEAK is in the practice of rheumatology in Louisville, Ky. He recently was author of a section in *Current Therapy-1971* on gouty arthritis.

1947

Doubleday & Co., Inc. has announced the appointment of STEWART B. RICHARDSON as editor-in-chief of the Doubleday Publishing Co. He joined Doubleday in 1966 as a senior editor. He was previously vice president and director of the New York Office of J. B. Lippincott Co. of Philadelphia. He has also been associated with Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Alfred A. Knopf, and Houghton Mifflin.

1948

JAMES M. BALLENGEE, president and chairman of the Philadelphia Suburban Corp., and chairman of the Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, was given an honorary degree from Morris Harvey College at commencement exercises in May.

1949

PAUL J. B. MURPHY, JR., recently assumed duties as deputy director, East Asia and Pacific Region, Office of Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs.

ALAN W. SPEARMAN, JR., a commercial and investment real estate executive, is currently developing a townhouse condominium kind of subdivision in the Huntsville, Ala., area.

1950

BORN: MR. and MRS. RICHARD F. BIDWELL, a daughter, Anne Louise, on March 31, 1972.

DR. GEORGE H. PIERSON, JR., began the practice of radiology with Greensboro (N.C.) Radiology Associates in July. He was for-

merly with the radiology department of the University of North Carolina Medical School.

In a realignment of top management, ROBERT VAN BUREN became president of Midlantic Banks Inc. and its chief subsidiary, National Newark & Essex Bank. Formerly, he was executive vice president of the two companies.

1951

PETER E. FORKGEN, formerly a district geologist in western Venezuela for the Gulf Oil subsidiary, Mene Grande Oil Co., is now back at the University of Florida as a full time student. He resigned his position with Mene Grande and is pursuing a B.S. degree with a major in ornamental horticulture. He and his wife have three children.

SAMUEL B. HOLLIS has been named president of Southwide, Inc. Hollis is currently president of Federal Compress and Warehouse Co., a wholly owned subsidiary of Southwide, and will continue in that post. Before assuming the Federal Compress position two years ago, he was corporate secretary of Plough, Inc., a Memphis based drug and cosmetic manufacturer. He is a director of First Tennessee National Corp., the Chamber of Commerce, the Boys Club of Memphis and the Cotton Warehousing Association of America.

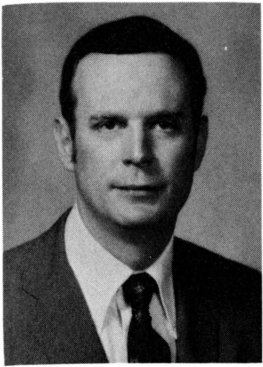
JAMES W. ROBERTS, JR., is with Arlen Shopping Centers, a division of Arlen Realty and Development Corp. He is married to the former Bessie O. Case, and they live in Hixon, Tenn.

1952

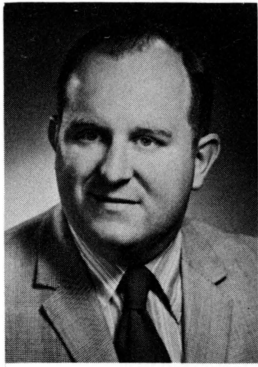
GERALD H. COULSON is in Germany where he is managing director of Signode Systems. He is also manager of another subsidiary of Signode Corp. called Elastic GmbH in Frankfurt. In the fall of 1971 Coulson, was promoted to vice president-Europe for Signode Corp. to supervise other subsidiaries throughout Europe.

RICHARD A. DENNY, JR., an attorney in Atlanta, Ga., has been elected a director of Rich, Inc. He is also president of the Lawyers Club of Atlanta, chairman of the Metropolitan Commission on Crime and Delinquency, and a trustee of the Lovett School.

RICHARD OWEN and family live in Berkshire, England, where he is marketing manager for IBM. The Owens recently settled in Lynden Manor, which has a colorful his-



John J. Fox, Jr., '57



A. W. Kehlhem, '59

tory dating back to the 14th century and was also the boyhood home of the Duke of Edinburgh. The home is owned by Robert MacNeil, a reporter for the British Broadcasting Corp., who is on assignment in the United States. The Owens hope to live in Lynden Manor for their two-year stay in England.

S. MAYNARD TURK has been named director of the patent department of Hercules Inc. Formerly a senior patent counsel, Turk joined Hercules in 1954, as an attorney at the Hercules-operated, government-owned Army Ammunition Plant in Radford, Va. In 1959, he was named an administrative assistant at that facility. In August of 1959, Turk was transferred to the legal department in Wilmington as counsel. His professional memberships include the American Bar Association, the Virginia and Delaware Bar Associations, and he is vice rector of the Board of Visitors (Regents) of Radford College.

1953

ROBERT H. WARREN is senior project manager with Daniel Construction Co. in Albany, Ga.

1954

ROBERT L. ANDERSON, JR., is senior vice president and a member of the board of directors of Cargill, Wilson and Acree, one of the largest advertising agencies in the Southeast, based in Richmond. He joined the Richmond agency in 1963. In April, Anderson was speaker in a Marketing Series sponsored by Tri-City businessmen in Petersburg, Va.

1955

HARRY K. COCHRAN of Little Rock, Ark., has joined Metropolitan Trust Co. in a "general administrative capacity." Metropolitan fits as well as training and development.

WILLIAM H. FORREST, JR., is a partner in Pompei Tile Co. and is president of Econotel, Inc. with motels in Newport News, Va., and Greensboro, N. C.

1956

JAMES H. HARVELL, III, has been appointed judge of the Newport News Traffic and Civil Courts.

JOHN R. HEARST, JR., has been elected a testamentary trustee of the estate of William Randolph Hearst, Sr., his grandfather. Hearst writes sport features and motor rac-

ing for the Hearst newspapers. He started his newspaper career in 1952 as a sports reporter and photographer for the New York *Daily Mirror*. In 1963, Hearst joined the New York *Journal-American*.

DONALD F. STINE, supervisor of personnel at Pittsburgh Plate Glass Industries in Cumberland, Md., has been promoted to supervisor of labor relations at the PPG plant in Creighton, Pa. Stine joined PPG Industries in 1967 and became training director that year. In 1970, he was promoted to supervisor of personnel and assumed the overall responsibility for employment and employee benefits as well as training and development.

1957

ERIC C. CURRY, formerly with C & O and B & O railroads, is now controller-treasurer for the Loudon Park-David Ridge Cemetary Cos. of Baltimore.

JOHN J. FOX, JR., formerly with First and Merchants Bank in Richmond, recently joined the Central National Bank as vice president for trust operations. Before his association with First and Merchants, Fox was with the American National Bank in Silver Springs, Md., and the Union Trust Company in Washington, D. C. He is a graduate of the School of Bank Management sponsored by the Virginia-Maryland Bankers Association.

1958

After more than 10 years as a banker, JOHN H. CROKER, JR., has opened an office as a private financial consultant in Fort Wayne, Ind.

RICHARD A. DAVIS, assistant history professor at Queens College in Charlotte, N. C., has received the Queen's Faculty Teaching Award. The 1972 college yearbook was dedicated to him.

1959

After completing a residency in ophthalmology at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, DR. ARTHUR S. GROVE, JR., will spend the next year on a plastic surgery fellowship in San Francisco and in New York City.

ROBERT R. KANE is the administrative officer of General Service Administration, Public Buildings, Region 3. In November, 1970, he received an American Political Science Association Congressional Fellowship and is

currently beginning an assignment with New York congressman, Peter Peyser.

ARTHUR W. KEHLHEM has been promoted to the position of senior technical sales representative in the solvents division of Enjay Chemical Co. He is located in the firm's Boston office. Kehlhem has been with the Enjay organization since 1956. Enjay, the U. S. affiliate of Esso Chemical Co., manufactures and markets plastics, synthetic rubbers, films, additives, and industrial and specialty chemicals.

JOHN G. RUSSELL, JR., widely known in financial circles in Nashville, Tenn., has joined Hilliard-Lyons, a securities firm. Russell has been with the Third National Bank in Nashville since 1960.

1960

DR. RICHARD W. COHEN has begun the practice of orthopaedic surgery in the Atlanta, Ga., area. After completing his residency at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia, Dr. Cohen practiced for a while in Norristown, Pa.

CHRISTOPHER HUTCHINS, vice president of the Dead River Co. of Bangor, Maine, graduated in May from the program for management development of the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration. He had been studying there since February, 1972. The three-month program for management development prepares middle-echelon managers for greater responsibility.

DANIEL B. LEONARD was recently elected vice president of William Hutchinson Co., Inc., a member of the New York Stock Exchange.

KARL (SKIP) ROHNKE is associated with the Hamilton-Wendham High School in Ipswich, Mass., and is working on Outward Bound projects.

DR. JAMES B. THRELKEL, effective July 1, 1972, has joined the Gessler Clinic in Winter Haven, Fla., as thoracic-cardiovascular surgeon.

1961

MARRIED: WINSTON E. KOCK, JR., to Elvira Beatriz Calvo La fuente of Buenos Aires, Argentina on November 14, 1971, at the United Nations Chapel.

ROBERT J. O'BRIEN has won three writing awards in national competitions during 1972. He was second in the news writing

category in the national, interfaith competition of the Religious Public Relations Council. He was also first in news writing and second in feature writing in the national awards competition of the Baptist Public Relations Association. O'Brien is press representative for the Baptist General Convention of Texas and associate chief of the Dallas Bureau of Baptist Press.

1962

T. GRANTHAM COUCH, assistant to the president of Lee National Life Insurance Co., was recently elected president of the Shreveport, La. based insurance firm. Before joining National Life in 1966, Couch was with Southwestern Life Insurance Co. in Dallas, and with White, Weld and Co., a brokerage firm in New York City. Currently Couch also teaches a class in business and investments at Centenary College.

EDWARD P. (NED) HOBBS is with William Pitt, Inc. of Stamford, Conn., as a broker of industrial and commercial properties. He and his wife, Gail, have one daughter, Laura, and the family lives in New Canaan, Conn.

DR. WILLIAM B. JORDAN, director of the Meadows Museum at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, is a specialist in Spanish painting, prints and graphics. Jordan joined the museum at the request of its donor, A. H. Meadows, to re-evaluate its Spanish collection. Jordan graduated in art history from the Institute of Fine Arts at New York University, where he completed his doctorate with honors in Spanish painting in 1967. He is also chairman of the SMU Division of Fine Arts. Jordan is listed in the *Directory of American Scholars* and is on the Advisory Board for Fine Arts to the President of Rice University.

1963

MARRIED: DANIEL H. MARKSTEIN, III, of Birmingham, Ala., to Miss Rosalind Frances Weil, on March 19, 1972 in Montgomery, Ala. Markstein is a partner in the Birmingham law firm of Markstein and Morris. His bride, a graduate of Bradford Junior College and Wheaton College, attended the Cocoran School of Art in Washington, D. C. She was formerly a research assistant in the Department of Invertebrate Zoology at the Smithsonian Institution.

BORN: MR. and MRS. LEWIS G. NOE, JR., a

son, John Stuart, on March 9, 1972. The young man joins two older brothers.

FRANCIS A. F. DUCKWORTH has been named counsel for the Planned Communities Group of McCulloch Properties, Inc. He has served four years in the legal department of Transamerica Title Insurance Co. in Scottsdale, Ariz. He will be responsible for legal duties involving the Fountain Hills and Lake Havasu City projects in Arizona and Pueblo West in Colorado.

JAMES L. HOWE, III, has been promoted to general attorney for the Southern Railway System with headquarters in Washington, D. C.

ALLAN H. JOHNSTON has joined R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.'s marketing department. In his new position as marketing assistant, Johnston will be active in all phases of advertising and promotional activities for the company's Vantage brands.

JAMES L. STOTT, JR., has been appointed assistant vice president of the Philadelphia National Bank.

H. MICHAEL WALKER has been named vice president and secretary of Kaufman & McKenney, Inc., a real estate development and management firm which owns and operates properties in four states. He is also director of marketing and acquisition for the firm. Mickey and his wife, Carole have two children, and the family lives in Virginia Beach.

1964

BORN: MR. and MRS. JOHN E. MICHAELSEN, a daughter, Kristina, in January, 1972. Michaelsen is assistant vice president of U. S. Financial, a real estate development firm in San Diego, Calif.

WILLIAM MCC. SCHILDT, a 1968 graduate of the Washington and Lee School of Law, who for the past four years has been associate director of admissions and associate dean of students at Washington and Lee, ranked second highest among those taking the Maryland Bar Exam in May. Schildt will practice law in Baltimore, beginning in August.

1965

BORN: MR. and MRS. WILLIAM G. BROADDUS, a daughter, Elizabeth Fielding, on March 16, 1972. Broaddus is assistant attorney general in Richmond, Va. and serves as counsel for the State Board of Education.

DR. KENNETH E. CHANDLER is beginning his general surgery residency at John Gaston City of Memphis Hospital.

The REV. THOMAS CRENSHAW is pastor of the Pompey United Church in Pompey, N.Y.

MAJ. RONALD J. KAYE was recently promoted to head of the review branch, Military Justice Division, Office of Judge Advocate General of the Navy. He is the only combination lawyer-pilot on active duty in the U. S. Marine Corps. Also Kaye was recently elected to the position of general counsel and member of the board of directors of the Marine Corps Aviation Association, Inc.

ROYAL TERRELL, JR., has recently been promoted by Chubb & Son and is now in their New York office in the Manpower Planning and Development Department.

1966

BORN: MR. and MRS. MAURICE R. FLEISS, a son, Kevin Victor, on Aug. 6, 1971. Fleiss is a reporter with the *Atlanta Journal*.

BORN: MR. and MRS. SAMUEL H. FRAZIER, a daughter, Sarah Mary, on Feb. 22, 1972. Released from active Army duty in May, 1971, Sam is now in his second year of law school at the University of Alabama.

After graduation from Harvard Law School in June, 1971, RENE H. REIXACH, JR., is now a practicing attorney with Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hays and Handler in New York City. He is engaged largely in the anti-trust field. Also he is doing some poverty law work with the Community Law Office in Harlem as well as work with a dance company through Volunteer Lawyers for the Arts.

1967

ROBERT SCHEELEN is seeking a master's degree in psychology at the Institute for Behavioral Research Experimental College. He is also doing a work research project in the Montgomery County Public Schools and lives in Rockville, Md.

1968

BORN: MR. and MRS. GUY M. TOWNLEY, a daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, on Dec. 22, 1971. Townley served a year of military service in Vietnam. He is now with Townley's Dairy Co. in Oklahoma City.

MERRILL R. BRADFORD, JR., is practicing law in Bangor, Me. He and the former Marlo Garrett were married in August, 1971. Brad-

ford is a communications officer with an Engineer Battalion of the Maine National Guard.

CAPT. ROY J. MORGAN has several months of active duty remaining with the Air Force in the judge advocate general department. Upon release, he expects to practice law in Orlando, Fla., where he and his wife, Betty, live with their two-year-old daughter, Mary Heather.

ROBERT J. STACK teaches economics and sociology at Rockville High School in Silver Springs, Md. He also coaches the track and cross country teams.

1969

BORN: MR. and MRS. JOHN M. QUINN, a daughter, Laura Elizabeth, on April 24, 1972. Quinn is with the FBI in New Haven, Conn.

BORN: MR. and MRS. WILLIAM TIMMERMAN, a son, Terrace Wilson, on July 24, 1971.

Timmerman is assistant treasurer in the international department of Chase Manhattan Bank.

1970

MARRIED: KENNETH L. HICKMAN to Paula Hazelrig on Jan. 29, 1972, in Birmingham, Ala. Among the groomsmen were John M. Nolan, John M. Bernard, R. Scott Taggart, and Henry P. Johnston, Jr., all of the class of 1970. Henry Johnston, Jr., later met an untimely death on a U. S. Air Force training mission.

BORN: MR. and MRS. MOSBY G. PERROW, III, a daughter, Alexandra, on Dec. 29, 1971. Perrow is practicing law in Lynchburg, Va.

CHARLES GILBERT FRANK is currently stationed at Fort Myer, Va., while attending medical school at George Washington University. He is a lieutenant in the Medical Service Corps. This summer he expects to do genetic studies at Childrens Hospital in Washington, D. C. He is married to the former Susan Taylor.

HOMER F. GAMBLE is serving as president of his class at the College of Medicine at the Medical University of South Carolina. He will represent his medical school at the convention of the Southern Medical Association in New Orleans in November.

1971

MARRIED: GREG RAETZ to Elizabeth Pifer on Sept. 11, 1971, in Winchester, Va. Among the wedding party were: Dr. Herman I. Pifer, '18, father of the bride, groomsmen William G. Rogers, '70 and William H. Miller, III, '72. The minister was the Rev. G. Raymond Womeldorf '17. Raetz is currently an ensign aboard a U. S. Navy minesweeper stationed at Charleston, S. C.

MARRIED: STACY EASTLAND to Tara Gardner on March 24, 1972, in Austin, Texas. Stacy is in his first year at the University of Texas Law School. Among the wedding party were classmates: Robert G. Woodward, Alexander Nading, Marcus Bromley, Michael Truta, Barry Leaton, Mark Floyd and Drake Leddy. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Adams, '71, and Henry Harkey, '71.

T. WARNER HUDSON, III, a medical student at the University of North Carolina, has been selected as a Robert Hodges and John Canham 1972 Goldberger Student Fellow in Clinical Nutrition by the American Medical Association. The fellowship will allow Hudson to do research this summer in Iran.

HOMECOMING AND FALL REUNIONS honoring Academic and Law Classes

1927	1937	1942	1952	1967
(45th)	(35th)	(30th)	(20th)	(5th)

on October 27 and 28, 1972

ATTENTION! Members of the Academic and Law Classes of 1927, 1937, 1942, 1952, and 1967. You are wanted men—you, and your wives! You are wanted back on the Washington and Lee campus on October 27 and 28 for the Fall Reunion Weekend. An informative and entertaining program is being planned for you, including the 1972 Homecoming activities, topped off on Saturday, October 28, when the Generals play Sewanee in football on Wilson Field.

Invitation and reservation forms will be mailed to members of the reunion classes. But reserve the dates now. Don't miss this opportunity to return with your classmates to Washington and Lee and make this the best Homecoming ever.

In Memoriam

1888

ROBERT ADGER BOWEN died in Greenville, S. C., on May 9, at the age of 103. At the time of his death Mr. Bowen was the oldest alumnus of Washington and Lee on record. He had been critically ill less than a week. He was a native of Charleston, S. C., and became immersed in the literary life, making a mark as a fiction writer, poet, and commentator. He took pride in his longevity and credited much of it to horseback riding, walking, and other exercises in his younger years. Mr. Bowen had a fondness for law enforcement officers, particularly the late FBI director J. Edgar Hoover, under whom he served as a special agent and with whom he was a close personal friend. Mr. Bowen spent 40 years in New York City and went to Greenville in 1929. While in New York, he

became a reader and editor for publishers, a free lance writer, devotee of the opera, and other cultural pursuits. One of the things of paramount importance to him was the Foundation for Restoration in the Pendleton Area, especially the restoration of Ash-tabula, where his mother lived during the Civil War.

1910

D. WAMPLER EARMAN, who served 20 years as commonwealth's attorney for Harrisonburg and Rockingham County, died April 11, 1972, in Harrisonburg. Mr. Earman began practicing law in Harrisonburg in 1910 and continued until shortly before his death. He ran for the 7th District seat in the U. S. House of Representatives in 1944. He was elected commonwealth's attorney in 1919. In addition to his legal practice, Mr. Earman owned and operated a large dairy farm at Keezletown and a peach orchard at Timberville. He was also president of the Valley Small Loan Association at the time of his death. Mr. Earman was a member of the Masons, Shrine and Elks. He was also a member of the Harrisonburg, Virginia State, and American Bar Association.

1914

JOSHUA CLYDE WHETZEL, a retired executive of U. S. Steel Corp., died April 26, 1972, in Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. Whetzel had been manager of the tin plate division of U. S. Steel. He retired in 1958 after having been with the corporation for 39 years. He was joint author of a study "Corrosive Tests and Materials of Construction for Chemical Engineering Apparatus." He was a member of many professional societies, including the American Iron and Steel Institute, American Chemical Society, and the Association of Iron and Steel Engineers.

1915

WILLIAM KIRKHAM TAYLOR, a Clarksville, Va., businessman, died March 24, 1972. He was a tabacconist and an insurance man.

1921

HARRY B. BURT, Tulsa, Okla., dairy firm founder and inventor of the "Good Humor" ice cream bar, died April 19, 1972. Burt founded the Good Humor Ice Cream Co., Malt-A-Plenty and Plenty Products, both dairy firms, and was chairman of the board of the latter company at the time of his death. He entered the candy and ice cream

business in Youngstown, Ohio, in 1919. He has been a past president of the National Association of Retail Ice Cream Manufacturers and of the Southern Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers, and a member of the Oklahoma Dairy Technology Society.

DR. WALTER BELKNAP WHITING, a leading physician and member of the staff of the Wichita Falls (Texas) Clinic Hospital, died March 4, 1972. Dr. Whiting was a former president of the Texas Heart Association and director of the Medical Arts Building of Wichita Falls.

1925

HERMAN H. UHLI, a farmer, rancher, and real estate businessman in Silver City, N.M., died April 6, 1972. He was a former president of the Colvin Jones Canah Company.

1926

GEORGE LESLIE READ, an engineer with the U. S. Department of Health until retiring in 1963, died April 7, 1972, in Scottsdale, Ariz. He was a member of the Society of American Military Engineers. Mr. Read was a civil engineer in private practice before becoming a Naval engineer during World War II and the Korean conflict.

1929

WALTER DEARING MILLNER, JR., of Santa Rosa, Calif., died May 22, 1972. After spending his early years in the newspaper field, Mr. Millner served approximately 30 years with the Central Intelligence Agency, from which he had recently retired.

1930

RICHARD T. DOUGHTIE, JR., widely known cotton man in Memphis, Tenn., died April 16, 1972. He was head of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's cotton seed grading program in the South, supervising the cotton seed program in 13 states. He also maintained an office in Atlanta. Mr. Doughtie had been with the Department of Agriculture since 1936. He received a special merit award from the American Oil Chemists Society in 1970. He was a member of several national scientific organizations.

1932

DR. FRANK HARRISON CUNNINGHAM, author and historian, died April 21, 1972, in California. Dr. Cunningham worked four years

as a newspaper man and radio commentator in Roanoke, Va., before moving to the West Coast in 1936. A former vice president of Fremont College and Sequoia University, Dr. Cunningham won five Freedom Foundation awards for outstanding achievement in helping to bring about a better understanding of the American way of life. Included among his published works are *Night of the Confederacy*, a biography of General Turner Ashby, and *Confederate Indians*, a biography of General Stand Watie. In addition to his books, Dr. Cunningham wrote several radio dramas and worked for the motion picture industry. He received honorary degrees from several colleges and universities in the United States and held degrees from schools in England and Italy.

THOMAS B. HOUSE, JR., a retired furniture dealer in Virginia Beach, died March 20, 1972.

1933

COL. STANTON FORMAN BLAIN, a retired professor of Spanish at Virginia Military Institute, died April 14, 1972. He had been a member of the Institute faculty for 41 years. He retired in 1964 because of poor health.

1957

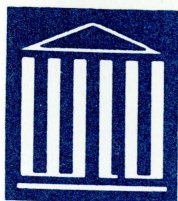
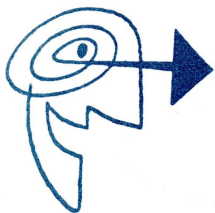
DR. DORMAN S. CAMDEN, a physician in Collinsville, Virginia since 1962, died in an automobile accident May 17, 1972. A graduate of the University of Virginia Medical School, his internship and residency were completed at Wilmington Memorial Hospital in Delaware. Dr. Camden was a Navy veteran and a member of the American Medical Association.

1970

A Birmingham, Ala., Air Force pilot, 1ST LT. HENRY P. JOHNSTON, JR. died April 24, 1972, when his F4C jet fighter crashed during a training mission at Luke AFB, Ariz. Lt. Johnston was on a gunnery training mission. He was graduated from Culver Military Academy, where he was a captain in charge of Battery A. At Washington and Lee University he was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

STEPHEN T. LUNDE of Rockford, Ill., died March 26, 1972, following an automobile accident. He was assistant secretary and treasurer of Lunde Truck Sales. A veteran of the Vietnam War serving in the United States Army, he received the Bronze Star Medal.

ANOTHER



SPECIAL

ALUMNI

CONFERENCE

NOVEMBER 16-18, 1972

THE TOPIC:

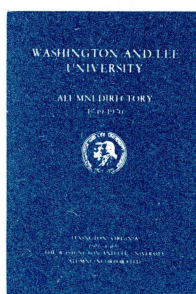
Washington and Lee Today . . .
Its Plans . . . Its Future

Much about your University is changing. It now has exciting plans for continued development. The Special Alumni Conference to be held November 16-18, 1972, is the fifth in a series of such conferences designed to give a relatively small group of alumni a three-day, in-depth look at every facet of Washington and Lee. The conference will feature small-group discussions that bring all points of interest into sharp focus.

Past conferences have been highly successful, enjoyable, and worthwhile.

If you are interested in attending the November conference, please write to William C. Washburn, Alumni Secretary, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia 24450.

*The Washington and Lee University
Alumni Directory — 1749-1970*



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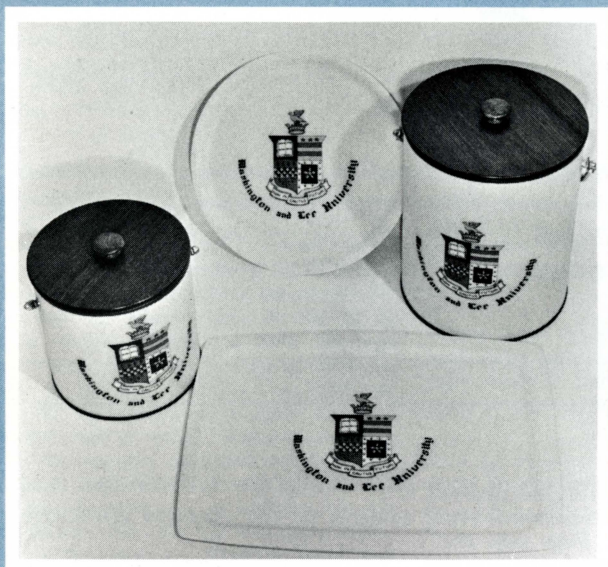
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WASHINGTON AND LEE ICE BUCKETS AND TRAYS

The Rockbridge Chapter of the Washington and Lee Alumni Association, by authority of the Alumni Board of Directors, is offering these handsome ice buckets and trays for sale to raise funds for the University.

Manufactured by the Bacova Guild, they are made of durable fiber glass and bear the Washington and Lee crest in full color. The ice buckets have hand-rubbed mahogany tops. They are a welcome addition to any home.

All profit from sale of these items goes to the scholarship fund in memory of John Graham, '14. Income from the fund helps worthy students attend Washington and Lee.

THE PRICES:

Large ice bucket (three gallons) \$45.00 plus \$2 handling and postage.

Small ice bucket (five quarts) \$37.50 plus \$2 handling and postage.

Big tray, (16x21) \$15.00 plus \$1 handling and postage.

Round tray (14 inches) \$9 plus \$1 handling and postage.

Virginia residents add 4% sales tax.

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Please send me the items checked below. *Make checks payable to Rockbridge Chapter—W&L.*

- Large ice bucket, \$45.00 each plus \$2 handling and postage.
 Small ice bucket, \$37.50 each plus \$2 handling and postage.
 Big tray, \$15.00 each plus \$1 handling and postage.
 Round tray, \$9.00 each plus \$1 handling and postage.

Name.....

Address.....

City and State..... Zip.....

Virginia residents add 4% sales tax.

Payment of \$ is enclosed.