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TABLE OF CONTENTS

Honor System Reaffirmed..... 1
Kenan Grant 2
First Kenan Professor 3
Catch 71 5
Commencement 1971 6
The Role of Phi Beta Kappa Today 8
Campus News13
Traveller Laid to Rest19
Great Year for Lacrosse20
First Alumni Fund Chairman22
Alumni Weekend 23
New Alumni Officers25
Chapter News26
Class Notes27
Bill Streit, Great Coach35

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On the cover: Dr. William A. Jenks, professor of history, head of the department, eminent scholar, and distinguished teacher, is Washington and Lee's first Kenan Professor. His appointment was made possible by a gift of \$600,000 from the William R. Kenan Jr. Charitable Trust. The gift and the appointment, announced by President Huntley at commencement exercises, are reported in this magazine. The cover portrait of Dr. Jenks is by A. Michael Philipps, University photographer.

Honor System reaffirmed

The Washington and Lee student government has reaffirmed the century-old philosophy of its Honor System and has commended "this way of life, once more, to the entire University community for re-examination and recommitment." After a long period of intensive study of the Honor System, its history, and its effectiveness, the outgoing and incoming student Executive Committees adopted the following joint resolution:

"Among the important features of the Honor System at Washington and Lee is the necessity for constant re-examination of and recommitment to the basic principles which we espouse in it. Though these basic principles have been critically assessed by generation after generation, they have remained essentially unchanged, not because they are forced upon us by the past, but because they continue to attract the devotion of rational men. It is in that context that we issue the following statement:

"The Executive Committee believes the sole written statement expressing the Honor System should be:

"A Washington and Lee student is to conduct himself as a gentleman in matters of honor at all times; he is trusted and he assumes the obligation to be trustworthy.

"The Honor System does not consist chiefly of a system of social control, even though it provides sanctions which have this function. Both in its nature and in its function, the Honor System enjoins a way in which human beings relate to each other. That way of relating is premised on simple and mutual trust. We seek through the gentlemen's code of honor to maintain a community based on trust, not on force nor on legal code. It is inherent in trust that no precise definition nor codification is possible. Clearly, however,

trust entails the absence of suspicion, threat, and fear. It assumes respect for persons, and it acknowledges honesty and trustworthiness as the prerequisites of respect.

"It is our conviction that community of trust provides the environment in which personal and intellectual growth can best occur. But we recognize that such a community rarely if ever comes into being without conscious effort on the part of those who build it. The successful building of a trusting community requires initially that every member devote himself unswervingly and totally to being always and in everything worthy of being trusted. Simultaneously it requires that he accept others as people he can and will trust."

"In full confidence that Honor, conceived as mutual trust, will bear the closest scrutiny and demand the fullest measure of devotion, we commend this way of life, once more, to the entire University community for re-examination and recommitment."

Following this action by the Executive Committees, President Huntley, in a statement published by the *Ring-tum Phi*, said:

"From my own personal experience and observation over a time which spans two and a half decades at Washington and Lee, I know without doubt that the single most valuable experience which a student here may have is the experience of living in a community characterized by mutual trust. It may be that such an atmosphere of trust and honor is rarer in the world today than ever before; if so, it is even more to be cherished and coveted among us here.

"The joint Executive Committees have succinctly expressed the basic premise on which our Honor System rests. I share and endorse their commitment to that premise."

Kenan grant establishes distinguished professorship



WILLIAM R. KENAN, JR.

Washington and Lee University has received a \$600,000 grant from the William R. Kenan Jr. Charitable Trust of New York to establish a distinguished professorship. Dr. William A. Jenks, professor of history and head of the department, has been named the first Kenan Professor. Dr. Jenks, a graduate of Washington and Lee, is a recognized authority on the history of Austria and the Habsburg Empire and has published three definitive books in those fields.

President Huntley announced receipt of the grant and the appointment of Dr. Jenks in his commencement remarks.

"It is particularly heartening to be able to announce this gift on Commencement Day," he said, "because in many ways it is symbolic of the new commitment which the University has made to move into the future with courage and conviction. That future will clearly require large dedication and effort by all those who labor for Washington and Lee. The Kenan grant is an emphatic indication that intelligent and discerning men who owe no special allegiance to us share our conviction and wish us to know that our confidence is justified."

The Foundation trustees said the principal of the Kenan grant is to be invested by Washington and Lee as part of its endowment and the income used to maintain "a professorship of eminence and distinction." President Huntley said the Kenan Trust desired "to support a scholar-teacher of distinction whose enthusiasm for learning, commitment to teaching, and interest in students will make a notable contribution to the undergraduate community."

The man for whom the professorship is named, William Rand Kenan Jr., devoted a lifetime to the advancement of higher education. He began his career as a country school teacher in Radford, Va., and subsequently became one of America's most prominent industrialists.

In his will he stated: "I have always believed firmly that a good education is the most cherished gift an individual can receive, and it is my sincere hope that [the Kenan Trust] will result in a substantial benefit to mankind."

A native of Wilmington, N.C., Mr. Kenan studied at the University of North Carolina, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in 1894. While a student, he

and his professor, F. P. Venable, discovered and identified calcium carbide. They determined its formula and learned that acetylene gas could be derived from it. This discovery became the basis of important industrial advancements throughout the world.

Acetylene gas when mixed with oxygen burns hot enough to melt most metals, yet is easily controlled. Oxy-acetylene welding and cutting of steels and other metals is an essential part of the construction and manufacturing industries.

Mr. Kenan, as a chemical and mechanical engineering adviser, was responsible for the installation of several important plants for the carbide and acetylene industry in the United States, Australia, and Germany. Among them was the plant for Union Carbide at Niagara Falls, an electric furnace for the former Cowles Aluminum Co., and an early steam and electric plant for General Electric.

Shortly after the turn of the century, Mr. Kenan joined Henry M. Flagler as a consulting and construction engineer. Mr. Flagler was developing and expanding an empire of railroads, hotels, utilities, and other enterprises in Florida. Mr. Kenan developed Florida's first electric power plant, and from 1924 until his death at the age of 93 in 1965, Mr. Kenan was president and part owner of the Flagler System companies, which included the Florida East Coast Railway and the Florida East Coast Hotel Co.

The Kenan family interest in education dates from America's early days. Mr. Kenan's great-grandfather, James, became a member of the first Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina in 1790, and five members of the family have served in similar capacity. Eight of James Kenan's descendants became major donors of books, scholarships, student loan funds and funds for professorships at UNC. William Kenan Jr.'s own contributions to UNC included a stadium, support of the university press and publications for the library.

He left most of his estate—valued at more than \$100 million—to the Charitable Trust to be used in establishing professorships, scholarships, instructorships, and fellowships. Under those provisions, Kenan professorships have been established at 29 colleges and universities, now including Washington and Lee, all of national distinction.

by Robert S. Keefe

Dr. William A. Jenks: first Kenan professor

The William R. Kenan Jr. Charitable Trust seemed to have Dr. William Alexander Jenks in mind when it endowed a Kenan chair at Washington and Lee “to support a scholar-teacher of distinction. . . .”

The University’s first Kenan Professor is a scholar’s scholar. His books and other research publications—each without exception a primary reference in its field—have established him among America’s most respected authorities in modern Austrian history. His major works include the books *The Austrian Electoral Reform of 1907*, *Vienna and the Young Hitler*, and *Austria Under the Iron Ring, 1879-1893*.

As a teacher, his students’ regard for him is almost

unlimited, and their special success—in history and in other areas at Washington and Lee and later—demonstrates that their regard is well placed.

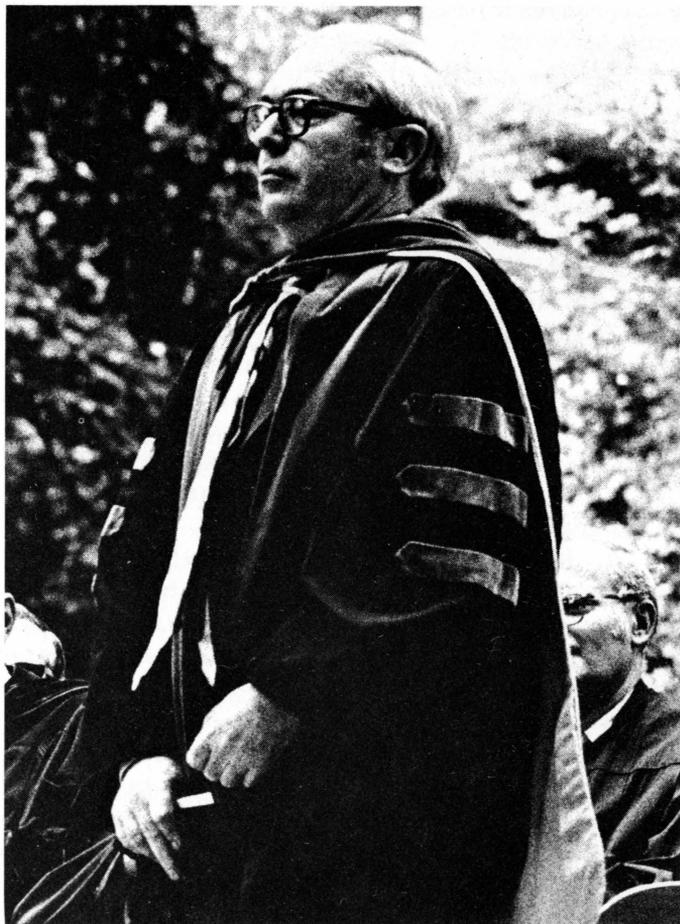
Dr. Jenks’ own personal dedication to undergraduate education in general and to Washington and Lee in particular is total. A number of years ago, Dr. Jenks made the decision that Washington and Lee is where he wants to stay, rather than teach at the graduate level. (The universities that would like to have him on their graduate faculties may take consolation, though, that Dr. Jenks’ former students have become ranking scholars at a large number of the nation’s most prestigious graduate institutions.)

Just as total is his dedication to his students. By choice he continues to teach freshmen as well as upperclassmen; he appreciates in particular their perspectives and their approaches, their willingness to draw on what they already know and are learning in other courses as it pertains to the subject-matter immediately at hand.

Besides his courses for underclassmen—the introductory European civilization survey and a special seminar in modern European social and ideological development—Dr. Jenks teaches advanced courses in the Renaissance, Islamic history, and imperial and Soviet Russian history. Covering so broad a range of fields leads to a “certain skill on the part of the teacher,” according to Dr. Jenks, “in developing a detached and expert critical eye.” That sort of close familiarity with the progression of ideas and events in a variety of fields (if history can be compartmentalized into distinct “fields” at all) brings a measure of expertise and perspective in one’s methods of analysis and assessment.

Explaining his research interests, Dr. Jenks comments that he is “enormously interested in the ways ethnic groups get along—or don’t.” His current field of investigation, the Habsburg dynasty’s relations with Italy between 1849 and 1882, is a classic example of conflict among peoples—and of the historian’s problems in analyzing it.

There are literally thousands of books on the subject, but most of them are heavily colored in their presentation. Have nationalistic Austrian and Italian historians “up-played” the bitterness of the rivalry between their countries? Wasn’t there considerable cultural interchange—didn’t the Austrians admire Verdi, to take an example;



Dr. Jenks is recognized at commencement.

July, 1971

Kenan Professor

wasn't there a considerable interest in Italy toward the Germanic type of philosophy that predominated in 19th-century Austria? Did formal national policy exaggerate tensions which were perhaps not nearly so pronounced among each nation's citizens? Is not a substantial re-evaluation necessary in determining the pervasiveness of the hostilities between the nations? And, hardly least, how does an historian go about uncovering the facts behind the passions?

As a faculty fellow of the American Council of Learned Societies and later under a Ford Foundation grant to Washington and Lee, Dr. Jenks has travelled to Italy, Austria and England to research those formidable questions, sifting through century-old state records—first in Turin (where archives for the kingdom of Sardinia-Piedmont in the 1850s are located), then in Rome (where foreign office records for the 1860s and the 1870s are kept). It was an almost-overwhelming task: it required reading every report from every ambassador, every economist, every spy, a procedure duplicated in the archives in Vienna. Then it was onto the French consular records for what turned out to be “an excellent set of observations” of what had actually gone on in Venice and Milan in the era of tension.

That research covered more than a year and a half in Europe, in the archives themselves. There were hundreds of articles and books to go through as well, evaluating facts and assertions, largely “finding out what isn't important.”

Evaluation—“finding out what isn't important”—is one of the historical scholar's greatest challenges. “Much research is extremely disappointing,” Dr. Jenks says. “You spend six weeks going through raw material for one significant point.” Part of what makes Dr. Jenks a scholar, though, is that he perseveres—and eventually he comes up with that significant point.

Now, four years after initiating his research, Dr. Jenks is set to begin writing. After 20 months of full-time research, he's spending his summer on the book—writing one chapter of it. (“It's a lengthy chapter,” he explains. Haste in analyzing, tying together, explaining a new thesis does not a scholar make.)

He conducts all his research and writes all his books like that—when he isn't teaching. No less than research-

ing, teaching is a full-time occupation. But the benefits derived from his scholarly investigation, the perspective and the sharpened analytic abilities it helps develop, rub off on his teaching, and serve to define the value of one who is a scholar-teacher as opposed to one who is *either* a scholar *or* a teacher. His students sense it; it's an ingredient in their regard for him.

In class he encourages—requires—his students constantly to exercise and thereby refine their own analytic abilities. Typically he will drive home a crucial point in a deceptively easy manner: carefully portraying personalities and circumstances, then, without the slightest fanfare, typing it all together with a perfectly logical thesis, the kind that leads to a flood of corollary insights. Just for a moment, a pause; then on to another point. His students don't take him because he's easy; on the contrary.

Dr. Jenks inclined toward European history when he came to Washington and Lee as a student. He recalls that his professors here strongly influenced his decision to enter graduate study after graduation in 1939 and enter teaching. He earned both the M. A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University. After Army Air Corps service in World War II, he returned to Washington and Lee as an instructor, becoming a full professor in 1956 and head of the history department in 1970. He has been immersed in his specialty from the start. He has had a number of research fellowships, including a Fulbright, grants from the Fund for the Advancement of Education, the Social Science Research Council, the American Council of Learned Societies, as well as Washington and Lee faculty grants.

Why history, anyway? Isn't it supposed to be, as they say, “irrelevant”? To Dr. Jenks, that's hardly so. It's sometimes difficult to demonstrate; to become cynical is “the easiest vice.” (That happened in the Renaissance; it happened in the eighteenth century—another lesson from history.)

“History implies that there are a lot of Mondays in developing a personal philosophy of life. In a limited amount of time a teacher tries to help his students develop insights; he points to man's magnificent achievements as well as to the conquerors and demagogues.

“History implies that there are a lot of Mondays in life.”

Catch 71

A collection of this and that
from here and there
about W&L people and things

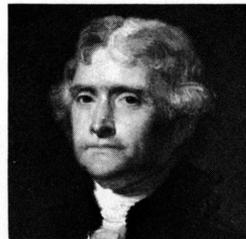
■ Mrs. Francis P. Gaines, wife of the late great president of Washington and Lee, was a guest at this year's alumni luncheon, and President Huntley passed on to the alumni a story she had told him: The young child of a faculty member who lives near her home was visiting Mrs. Gaines one day as he often did. When the child was about to leave, Mrs. Gaines asked the child if he knew who she was. "Oh, yes, ma'm, I know who you are. You're Mrs. Robert E. Lee."

■ Newspapers carried a story recently about a scientist who had discovered that adults lose brain cells at the rate of 100,000 a day. A W&L administrator, seeing the story, said to Milton Colvin, professor of politics, "I thought that every day and in every way I was getting better and better, and now I find out that I am getting worse and worse." Colvin's comforting remark, paraphrasing a certain bard, was: "Tis better to have learned and forgotten than never to have learned at all."

■ Jack Warner, a trustee, dedicated on May 8 a new headquarters building for his Gulf States Paper Co. in Tuscaloosa, Ala., an edifice of splendid oriental design. President and Mrs. Huntley, Treasurer and Mrs. Whitehead, and Dr. and Mrs. I-Hsiung Ju of the W&L art department, went down for the ceremonies, squeezing in the trip between the Alumni Board meeting on Friday and the alumni luncheon on Saturday. President Huntley reported that it appeared for a time that they were being guarded by a host of Pinkerton guards. Then he discovered that the Japanese ambassador to the United States was staying in an adjacent room and the guards were for him. Anyway, the W&L party returned safely and on time—with

help of Jack Warner's private jet.

■ Charles Clarke, this year's alumni president, paid this tribute to Alumni Secretary Bill Washburn at the annual Association meeting: "He is the most dedicated, hardest working human being I know, and his only problem is that he worries too much . . . He does a magnificent job of being the bridge in the communications gap between the campus and the community and the campus and the alumni, and it's not an easy task." Clarke called him "Willy Washburn," explaining "I can call him Willy because I am two years older than he is." Incidentally, his wife Libby always calls him "William." But then she's younger than he is.



Healey's
Jefferson

■ Washington and Lee's portrait by Healy of Thomas Jefferson is now hanging in the Governor's Mansion in Richmond. It is a loan to Gov. Linwood Holton, a W&L alumnus, who knew where to turn for one of the best portraits ever painted of the great Tom. The Governor and Mrs. Holton gave a reception in May to "unveil" the painting. So W&L is one up on the Wahoos again. Jefferson, you recall, founded the University of Virginia.

■ Joe Lyles, coach of baseball and soccer, talks a lot like Casey Stengel. He has been known to tell his men "to bunch out" and "to pair off in three's." When he took the W&L baseball team to the Astrodome in

Houston, he looked up at the roof that wards off wind and sun and said: "There will be no sun-blown homeruns in here."

■ *Sports Illustrated* carried the following items in one of its May issues: "At Washington and Lee they've finally got that skeleton out of the closet. Back in 1872, two years after the death of Robert E. Lee, the general's favorite horse, Traveller, also died. For many years the horse's assembled bones were on display at the Lee Museum—folks used to enjoy that sort of thing—but then they were put into storage in 1963. Now the skeleton has been suitably and finally buried, complete with marker, in a spot, we are happy to report, not far from the Lee family crypt." It is not known exactly why *Sports Illustrated* favored us in this way. It could be because John Hughes, the curator of Lee Chapel, is also W&L's sports information director. Or it could be that Traveller did indeed have human qualities. The magazine ran the item in its "People" section.

■ Washington and Lee has many traditions, and one is that it never rains on Commencement Day—well, almost never. Anyway, the sun was shining brightly on the day of the Baccalaureate service, the day before commencement. University Marshal James H. Starling told the faculty at its meeting that morning that the Presbyterians were in charge of the weather for Baccalaureate, but it was up to the Episcopalians to keep the air dry for commencement. They did all right. It was a beautiful day, sunny and warm. Still, the Episcopalians barely made it. About a half hour after the exercises ended, the sky growled and lightning crackled. But, lo, just a few drops of rain fell on the campus. The downpour was elsewhere.

Commencement 1971

Washington and Lee graduated 290 seniors in commencement exercises on June 4. President Huntley, in his remarks, declared "that Washington and Lee's future, accompanied by hard work and devotion which has been so much a part of its past, can and will be a full one, a successful one, a relevant one."

Honorary degrees were awarded to A. Linwood Holton, Governor of Virginia; Jerome D. Holland, U. S. Ambassador to Sweden and former president of Hampton Institute; Dr. Daniel Blain, director of the Pennsylvania State Hospital in Philadelphia and professor of clinical psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania; and Edwin Hyde, a leading banking and business executive in Virginia, chairman of Miller and Rhoads, the Richmond-based department stores.

The Doctor of Laws degree was conferred upon Gov. Holton, Ambassador Holland, and Mr. Hyde. The Doctor of Science degree went to Dr. Blain.

Gov. Holton is a 1944 graduate of Washington and Lee, and in 1969 he became the first Republican elected Governor of Virginia since Reconstruction. Dr. Blain is a former president of the American Psychiatric Association and is a fifth-generation Washington and Lee alumnus, having graduated in 1921. His son, Daniel Blain, Jr., Class of 1963, was the sixth generation of the family to graduate from the University. Dr. Holland, who headed Hampton Institute for 10 years and was president of Delaware State College before that, is one of the most active American ambassadors in Europe and has effectively improved U.S.-Swedish relations which were severely strained before his arrival in that country last year. Mr. Hyde is a director or trustee of more than a dozen state and local commissions

and has devoted much of his time and support to community and charitable institutions, including leadership within the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges.

Among the graduates, 48 from the School of Law received the Juris Doctor degree. The B. S. with Special Attainments in Commerce went to 29; and the B. A. with majors in economics or politics went to 39. The B. S. was awarded to 39 in the College, and the B. A. to 140.

Earlier in the morning, 27 ROTC graduates were commissioned second lieutenants in the U. S. Army Reserve in ceremonies in Lee Chapel. The speaker was Gen. Lucius D. Clay, recently appointed commander-in-chief of the Air Force in the Pacific. His son, Lucius D. Clay, III, was among the W&L graduates receiving a commission. Four ROTC cadets were

commissioned earlier in the year and six others will be commissioned after completing ROTC training camp.

Baccalaureate services were held the day before. Dr. David W. Sprunt, associate dean of students and University chaplain, was the speaker.

Francis M. Lawrence, president of the Student Body, spoke for the graduating class. He noted what he believes to be a heartening trend at Washington and Lee, a rededication to a philosophy of faith and trust that has its roots in a personal code of honor established in the time of Robert E. Lee. Because of this, he said, there is no need for the codification of rules that for a time stipulated how students should behave. The result, he said, is a community based more on trust and honor than on threats and rules.

This year's graduating senior with the



Gen. Clay and son, Lucius, III, after commissioning ceremony.



President Huntley (second from left) with honorary degree recipients: Ambassador Holland, Gov. Holton, Mr. Hyde, and Dr. Blain.

highest academic average was Richard S. Kampf, of Scarsdale, N.Y. He had a grade-point average approaching 4.00—the equivalent of all A's.

The winner of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion, voted by the faculty, was John M. McCardell, Jr. of Hagerstown, Md. The award goes to that student "who excels in high ideals of living, in spiritual qualities, and in generous and disinterested service to others."

President Huntley said that, in a time when confidence in higher education has been shaken, it is clear "that no one institution, no matter how large or how wealthy, can hope to provide the full range of choice which our complex civilization must have from its education system, and therefore that new patterns of education and new kinds of institutions must be allowed and encouraged to emerge—not in place of the patterns that now exist but in addition to them."

He said such an expanding diversification of American higher education will mean, among other things, "that each institution will, to a greater degree than is now the case, have to provide its own reason for existence, its own internal justification for doing things the way it does."

Washington and Lee, he said, in the future as in the past, will not be afraid of change, but such changes that occur "will continue to be consistent with the

basic educational objectives and ideals of the school."

He said the School of Law "will, with renewed vigor and effort, seek to prepare its students for professional careers which are characterized by competence, imagination, and social awareness, fully cognizant of the fact that the profession upon which they embark will have a profound and direct influence upon our nation's ability to fulfill its ancient promise and to achieve its highest ideals.

"In its undergraduate schools, in the College and the School of Commerce, Washington and Lee will devote all of its considerable talents and its growing resources to continuing and strengthening its commitment to provide for a relatively small but diverse student body a liberal educational opportunity of the kind that enhances the likelihood that our graduates will find for themselves lives of personal fulfillment, lives marked by characteristics of rationality, perspective, and unselfishness—characteristics which in the final accounting are the only ones which can bring that quality of life which has been man's oldest quest.

"The preparation which our students receive here will allow them to select careers for themselves in a variety of fields, but we will justify all that we do in the light of the overriding liberal educational objectives. . . .

"We shall not abandon our long-held conviction that the mind of man, disciplined and tempered, will enhance his humanity and allow him to achieve his noblest aspirations."

Colleges Honor Huntley

President Huntley was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by Randolph-Macon College at Ashland at graduation exercises on May 30. On June 7, he delivered the commencement address at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem. Wake Forest also bestowed an honorary LL.D. upon him.

Both institutions cited President Huntley for his leadership in the field of legal and undergraduate education. He was dean of the W&L School of Law before becoming president of the University. In 1969, Gov. Holton named him to the Virginia State Board of Education.

Huntley, a native of Winston-Salem, is a member of a family important in the history of Wake Forest. His great-grandfather, Dr. William Royall, was the college's first professor of English, and his grandfather, Robert Royall, was a trustee for almost 50 years. His mother, Mrs. B. F. Huntley, lives in Winston-Salem, and his brother, Dr. Benjamin F. Huntley, III, a 1946 graduate of Washington and Lee, is a leading Winston-Salem physician.

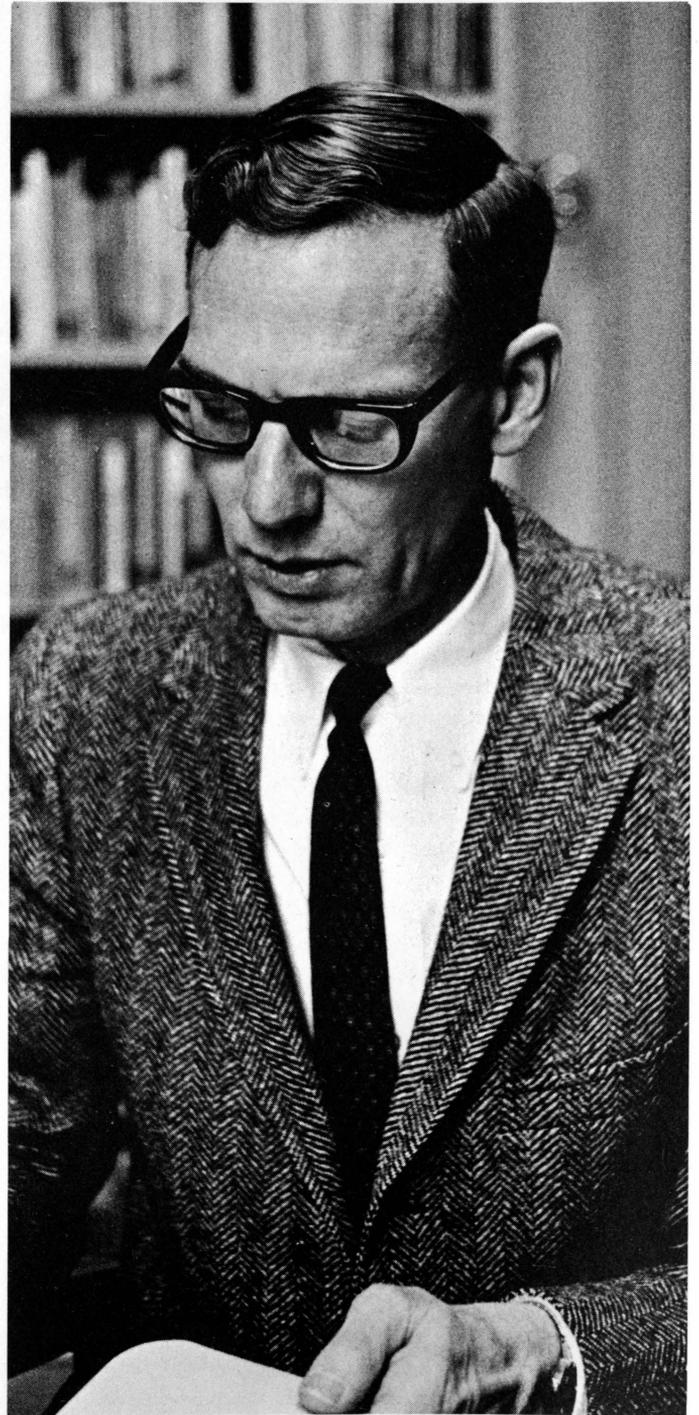
by Sidney M. B. Coulling

Rational intellect vs. the new sensibility: Phi Beta Kappa and the cultural crisis

Dr. Sidney M. B. Coulling, professor of English, president of Gamma of Virginia of Phi Beta Kappa, and a 1946 graduate of Washington and Lee, made the following remarks at the 1971 Phi Beta Kappa initiation banquet. His talk contributes to a better understanding of the role of learning in today's society.

In 1911 George V had recently ascended the British throne. Nicholas II was czar of Russia, and Friedrich Wilhelm was Emperor of Germany and King of Prussia. William Howard Taft was President of the United States and Woodrow Wilson was already an active candidate for the Democratic nomination. Theodore Dreiser published *Jennie Gerhardt* that year, and Edith Wharton published *Ethan Frome*. In the World Series the Philadelphia Athletics defeated the New York Giants, four games to two. And in Lexington, Virginia, the Washington and Lee football team was rebuilding, as the sportswriters put it, after a season which had been marked, according to a cryptic and ominous note in the *Calyx*, by "hostile agitation caused by the great number of casualties" the preceding year. Even so, the team had still managed to defeat the University of North Carolina, 5 to 0, before losing to Alabama in the final game of the year, 3 to 0.

In Lexington also during the year 1911 a group of five members of the Washington and Lee faculty, four of them graduates of the Johns Hopkins and one an alumnus of Williams, formed the nucleus of a group which, that spring, secured a Phi Beta Kappa charter for the University. These five, together with a trustee, became the charter members of the Gamma of Virginia Chapter. In March they elected 41 foundation members, including three United States Senators, the President of the University of Tennessee, Col. Robert E. Lee Jr., and an alumnus to whom more than one person in this audience feels an indebtedness, John M. Glenn. In April 10 more foundation members were elected, including the superintendent of the Virginia Military Institute and several citizens of Lexington whose names are familiar to residents of this



Dr. Sidney M. B. Coulling: "I have not become president of Gamma of Virginia for the purpose of composing its obituary, nor would I have described the problems facing it if I did not have solutions to them."

community: Matthew W. Paxton, Harrington Waddell, and Frank T. Glasgow. The following week 10 students—the first to be so honored—were elected to membership. A member of this original class, Dr. Robert W. Dickey, professor of physics, emeritus, was invited to be with us this evening as a special guest of honor, but unfortunately his health would not permit his acceptance.

The installation ceremonies were held in the Chapel on the evening of Friday, May 5. Dr. Edwin A. Grosvenor, president of the United Chapters, presented the charter and addressed the group, after which there was a meeting in the YMCA room and then what was described as a “very satisfactory banquet.” Mortimer Wisdom of New Orleans presided as toast-master, and music was furnished by the University orchestra. The banquet, we are told, did not break up until three o’clock in the morning. The record is mute as to the reason for the lateness of the hour, but in the minutes for the following year there is a pointed reference to the Chapter’s decision that in 1912 “no alcoholic liquors should be furnished at the banquet.”

The record is also silent concerning perhaps the most celebrated person ever elected to membership in Gamma of Virginia, Herbert Hoover. He was elected an honorary member in 1920 and invited to speak, but he seems to have declined both the election and the invitation. Since then, however, the Chapter has become more successful, hearing—and sometimes electing to honorary membership—a long list of notables from the political, cultural, and academic worlds: Howard Mumford Jones, Fred M. Vinson, John Mason Brown, Henri Peyre, Gilbert Highet, Crane Brinton, Louis B. Wright, Cleanth Brooks, Milton Friedman, Walter Bauer.

But, as this retrospective glance implies, summoning remote names from the past and recalling vanished customs, things are not what they once were. An old age is indeed out. Everything, as we know, is now under attack, and Phi Beta Kappa enjoys no special immunity. It is true, of course, that we have always been an object of criticism or sardonic wit, even if behind these lay a kind of secret envy. As long ago as the days when coins still had purchasing power there was the old chestnut about the nickel which was needed in addition to the Phi Beta key in order to ride anywhere on the New York subway. Yet this evening, as we celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of

this Chapter, no one can fail to recognize that Phi Beta Kappa faces unprecedented problems and that there are those who are eager for our immediate retirement. They question the methods of selection employed by Phi Beta Kappa and even the fact of selection itself; and they assert that all we do is confer upon a student elected to membership a ceremonial—and hence meaningless—honor.

At the simplest level of our difficulties is the nationwide practice of allowing pass-fail courses, which, as most of you know, has been the subject of a two-year study by a committee of the United Chapters. It concluded that the pass-fail option constitutes no present threat to traditional methods of election to Phi Beta Kappa, but obviously the option is only one expression of a changing attitude toward grades. They are, according to their critics, rewards for timid and conventional thought. And to their more severe critics they reflect provinciality and cultural bias, discriminating against the economically less fortunate and those who have talents which are not being tested, and thus in effect perpetuating social injustice. This entire question of grading—and of the relationship between those who grade and those who are graded—was recently raised by a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Barnard who argued that the Society should be open to all who possess what she described as “a love of learning.” And if “students are really creative,” she added in an apparently barbed comment, “you won’t be able to recognize them unless you are equally creative.”

At issue here is more than the question of grades, however. There is also the question of whether academic distinction should be recognized at all. The love of learning, it is said, should be its own reward; we should not have to honor it publicly. I remember hearing several years ago, when I was a delegate to the Triennial Council, of the difficulties which had been encountered in trying to establish a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Earlham College, where many of the students believed that to recognize academic excellence was to make invidious comparisons. And just a few months ago I encountered in the *Washington Post* the statement that we should no longer speak of wearing a Phi Beta Kappa key; we should speak instead of hiding it.

Related to these indictments of grades and of academic distinction is the complaint that much of the knowledge

Phi Beta Kappa

which they presumably encourage is unrelated to the real world in which we live; that they promote the acquisition of useless information and reward those who are engaged in its accumulation. In a recent article Nathan Glazer has described as a "sophisticated argument" the thesis that "tested academic ability is conceivably not related to any socially useful talents." And only this past summer a medical doctor wrote impatiently to *The Key Reporter*, "Phi Beta Kappa, if it is to be meaningful, should get involved in life as it is lived today and not just address itself to very small audiences on very highly specialized subjects."

This questioning of the Society's aims and functions is perhaps the reason why the same issue of *The Key Reporter* contained a Phi Beta Kappa address which an historian, Mrs. Ewart Lewis, delivered 15 years ago at Oberlin. "What is the point of Phi Beta Kappa?" she began. It apparently exists only to perpetuate itself, she answered, and then went on to argue that the point of it was completely ceremonial, ritualistic, symbolic. But this is clearly not enough to satisfy our activist friends, as I learned a number of years ago when a student from one of the late William Chaffin's public speaking classes came to ask me what Phi Beta Kappa did. He was preparing a speech, he informed me, on useless campus organizations, and Phi Beta Kappa stood at the top of his list. When I told him that we elected members, heard an annual address from a distinguished speaker, initiated the members and honored them at a banquet, and once every several years sponsored a visiting scholar, he asked with incredulity, "And is that *all* you do?" When honesty compelled me to confess that it was, he left my office with the self-satisfied smile of one whose initial judgment has been confirmed.

But of all the threats to Phi Beta Kappa as it has been traditionally conceived, probably none is more pervasive than that of the so-called counter-culture, with its elevation of instinct over intellect, mysticism over reason, consciousness over scholarship, sensitivity over discipline. The signs of this new movement are everywhere around us, and they have already made their presence known within the Society. While one would be hesitant to say that Berkeley is the bellwether of American academic life, it is nevertheless true that trends there often anticipate larger trends across the nation. There is reason to pause, con-

sequently, on the reflection that last year some of the students at California who were elected to membership declined to accept because of their conviction that education by "sensing" was more important than education by "learning."

By this time our initiates may have concluded that they are the victims of a cruel hoax. They have been congratulated on having won an empty honor, bilked of their money for the purchase of a key which is to be kept carefully concealed, and trapped into spending a Saturday evening at a ceremonial dinner when they might have gone down the road. But of course to draw such a conclusion would be a mistake. I have not become president of the Gamma of Virginia Chapter for the purpose of composing its obituary, nor would I have described the problems facing it if I did not have solutions to them. I have simply been employing one of the most ancient of rhetorical devices: leading you to the brink of disaster only to rescue you at the last moment and escort you to a safe vantage-point from which to envision new horizons.

We may all agree, I think, that those who have been initiated into Phi Beta Kappa this evening would have been elected to membership regardless of the method of selection employed. And it goes without saying, of course, that the same assertion applies to everyone else in this room. Still, we would have to agree also that academic and curricular changes in this country have made the task of selection more challenging than it once was. In the future we may have to be more flexible, more daring, more imaginative in our search for those who deserve election to membership. Among the most significant conclusions of the Pass-Fail Committee, to which I earlier referred, is the statement that "in the selection of members due attention [should] be paid to factors other than the grade point average, such as evidence of genuine intellectual interest and distinguished scholarship." Precisely how these are to be determined is an obvious difficulty, and a crucial one. But it is one that we shall have to face.

Just as we shall have to face also the question of social responsibility. Not that this is anything new; or that we

"I would advise our initiates to hold onto their keys even if they never conspicuously display them, and I see nothing inappropriate in congratulating them on their achievement."



need to be told what our responsibilities are. But there is permanent truth in the observation made 200 years ago by that wise man of the eighteenth century, Samuel Johnson: "He that devotes himself to retired study, naturally sinks from omission to forgetfulness of social duties; he must be therefore sometimes awakened, and recalled to the general condition of mankind." This, I believe, is why we must remain receptive to those voices within the Society which urge that the traditional criteria other than academic excellence—those of morality and character—are in this age and for our purposes less significant than the criterion of social concern. Surely all of us can endorse the plans of the Phi Beta Kappa Bicentennial Commission for a series of books on "Man Thinking in America," designed to deal with the cultural crisis of our time and in particular with the responsibilities of the intellectual in that crisis.

But having gone this far in making concessions to our critics, I am not disposed to go further. I am certainly not disposed, for instance, to think that a consideration of other methods of selection should entail a lowering of standards, or that in responding to social needs we should strive to become, as Robert Penn Warren recently put it, *relevanter and relevanter*. On the contrary, I am rather inclined to agree with Fritz Machlup's contention that colleges have been oversold and that in seeking to interest the uninterested they have lost sight of some of those values for which Phi Beta Kappa stands. If there is one thing with which we are closely identified, it is the insistence on excellence. At the first Triennial Council meeting which I attended, this same question of liberalizing our selection procedures was raised, and I have not forgotten the response of that gentle dean of Yale and authority on Browning, William Clyde DeVane, who was then president of the United Chapters. "The best," he said, quoting an aphorism which I believe is Germanic in origin, "the best is good enough for us."

Nor am I disposed to agree with the late Mrs. Lewis, of Oberlin, that we have adequately described the significance of Phi Beta Kappa when we call it ceremonial, ritualistic, symbolic—signifying the arduous process by which knowledge is attained, and the fellowship comprised by the love of wisdom. It is surely this. But just as surely it is a force in the world only when it is more than this, and

I believe that in the present times it can and must be. It can serve as a force of reason, of sanity, of calm judgment, of respect for evidence and for logic.

Among the less reassuring signs of the times is the sheer emotionalism that is brought to bear on some of our difficulties. Americans, a writer in *The New Yorker* recently observed, seen incapable of discussing any problem except on "the single level of atrocity." An English critic, in a devastating review of *The Greening of America*, declared that we debate all our issues with a "mindless" and "self-dramatizing intensity." In his parting remarks at the White House last December, Daniel Moynihan spoke of the hysteria with which we lurch "from crisis to crisis with the attention span of a five-year-old." Under such circumstances, can anyone doubt that there is a useful role to be played by a Society which traditionally has sought to emulate the calm objectivity of the Greeks?

And then there are the forces of a radical subjectivity which have assaulted academic life in particular. Several years ago Daniel Bell described this challenge of sensibility, of private experience, as the most significant challenge facing American colleges and universities, and last September the chancellor of Indiana University made it the subject of his address to the Triennial Council. In this new movement are elements which all of us can welcome, and it is not my purpose to condemn it. But at the same time one should recognize that by itself it is inadequate and that it needs a contrary force to check and order it. Art does not always tell the truth, Lionel Trilling once observed, nor does it always give us the best kind of truth. It can even generate falsehood and accustom us to them, and therefore, he concluded, it calls for the higher judgment of the rational intellect.

This radical subjectivism of the present era is not a new phenomenon. In many of its manifestations it bears a striking resemblance to the Romanticism of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries, and in particular to the reflections of one of the most appealing figures in that movement, John Keats. Like present-day subjectives, Keats asserted the primacy of the individual consciousness. The imagination, he said, was like Adam's dream; "he awoke and found it truth." And like the modern prophets of a new sensibility, Keats espoused an epistemology in which the sensuous faculties replaced the in-

tellectual. "O for a Life of Sensations rather than of Thoughts!" he exclaimed. We would enjoy ourselves in the hereafter, he conjectured, by repeating in a finer tone what we called happiness on earth; but he warned his friend Benjamin Bailey that such a future was reserved for those who delighted in sensation rather than hungered after truth. Axioms in philosophy, he remarked, "are not axioms until they are proved upon our pulses."

But it was not by scorning truth and reveling in sensation that Keats became one of the major poets of the English language. The comments I have quoted are the familiar ones always cited to show his sensuous side. There was another side, however, and a more splendid one. It is nowhere better illustrated than in the comparison he once drew between poetry and philosophy. Poetry, he said, "is not so fine a thing as philosophy—for the same reason that an eagle is not so fine a thing as a truth." Here, I think, is the final judgment to be passed on the espousers of a new consciousness, a new sensitivity—and it is pronounced by one of their own.

This is why I am not doubtful about the future of Phi Beta Kappa. I would advise our initiates to hold onto their keys even if they never conspicuously display them, and I see nothing inappropriate in congratulating them on their achievement. Though we are confronted by a counter-culture which challenges all our basic assumptions, we have it on the highest authority—that of the most sensuous poet since Spenser, the most felicitous poet since Shakespeare—that poetry is not so fine a thing as philosophy, for the same reason that an eagle is not so fine a thing as a truth.

On this note I should like to conclude the observance of our sixtieth anniversary. At this sedate age it would perhaps be unseemly for us to celebrate until three in the morning, and, besides, the prohibition passed in 1912 and perpetuated for 59 years gives little cause for rejoicing beyond a sober hour. With my warm congratulations to this year's initiates, then, and with the wishes of Phi Beta Kappa for their continued success; with my sincere thanks to all of you who have helped make this a pleasant—and for me memorable—occasion; and with the wishes, expressed on behalf of the entire Chapter, that Gamma of Virginia may have many happy returns, I declare the Phi Beta Kappa ceremonies of this day to be concluded.

Scholarship program established in memory of Basil Manly

A major new endowed scholarship program has been established in memory of Basil Manly, a 1906 graduate of the University and a distinguished government economist, corporate executive, and author.

The Basil Manly Memorial Scholarships will be awarded competitively to entering students on the basis of personal character, academic promise, and financial need, President Huntley said in announcing the program.

Prospective Manly Scholars will visit the University on Scholarship Weekend, when competition begins for the school's most prestigious scholarships. The weekend is held each spring, and a select group of outstanding students who will enter Washington and Lee as freshmen the following fall visit the campus for personal interviews with the financial aid committee. The first Manly Scholarships will be awarded to students entering the University as freshmen this September.

The new program was established by Mr. Manly's widow, daughter, and grandsons. Basil Manly, a native of Greenville, S.C., was named a fellow in political science at the University of Chicago after earning his A.B. degree from Washington and Lee. He was awarded the M.A. degree from Chicago in 1910.

He served as chairman of the Federal Power Commission for three years during World War II, as co-chairman with William Howard Taft of the War Labor Board in the first World War, and drafted two of the most comprehensive and important labor reports in this century.

His four-volume *Iron and Steel Report*, issued in 1912, laid the foundation for abolishing the seven-day work week and for adopting the eight-hour day, and is recognized as the most significant investi-

gation of a single American industry.

The *Child Labor Report*, issued by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, with which he was an expert, and known as the "Manly Report," was 11 volumes in length and, with an edition of 100,000 copies, was the most widely circulated such government document ever issued.

Following issuance of the two landmark investigative documents, Manly served as director of investigation for the U.S. Commission on Industrial Relations and subsequently as an economist for the Federal Power Commission and for the states of New York and Wisconsin.

In 1931 he drafted a new Corrupt Practices Act while serving as special counsel to the U.S. Senate Committee on Campaign Expenditures, and in World War II was named by President Roosevelt as vice chairman of the National Defense Power Committee. In 1944 he was appointed supervising commissioner with the Natural Gas Investigation Agency, and shortly thereafter he retired from governmental service to become vice president and director of the Southern Natural Gas Co.

In addition to government work, Mr. Manly served as economic adviser to the Newspaper Enterprise Association and as special correspondent for several newspapers, including the *Brooklyn Eagle*, the *New York World* and the *Newark Evening News*.

His wife, who shared in establishing the new scholarship program at Washington and Lee in his memory, is the former Miss Marie Merriman Bradley. They were married in Lexington Dec. 15, 1912. He died in Washington, D.C., May 11, 1950.

Mr. Manly was the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Manly. The Rev. Mr. Manly was president of Furman University from



BASIL MANLY

1881 until 1897, and subsequently served as pastor of the Lexington Baptist Church from 1903 until 1914. The Rev. Mr. Manly's father, Basil Manly, had himself been a university president (Alabama).

Shortly after his death in 1924, the congregation of the Lexington Baptist Church renamed the church Manly Memorial, in recognition of the "unusual love and esteem" in which its members held him.

Major Library Grant

The National Endowment for the Humanities and the Council on Library Resources have joined in making a \$50,000 grant to Washington and Lee for an innovative five-year program designed to in-

Campus News

crease faculty and student familiarity with the scope of resources in the school's undergraduate library system.

President Huntley said the program provides for intensive participation by both faculty and students in making the University community more knowledgeable about the total resources of the library system, which includes the main Cyrus Hall McCormick library and separate collections in six undergraduate departments.

The project will be directed by librarian Maurice D. Leach. Dr. Linton Lomas Barrett, professor of romance languages, will serve as reference coordinator of the program, devoting approximately half of his professional time to developing and executing the program over the next five years.

Emphasized in the program will be the library system's reference services, the relative strengths and weaknesses within disciplinary collections, and ways to make most effective use of both on-campus resources and those available through inter-library loan, Huntley said.

Characterized by campus-wide cooperation, the program will rely on extensive administrative and faculty guidance, student initiative, and support of the entire library and staff.

Initially, only selected academic departments in the undergraduate College (of arts and sciences) will be involved. Each participating department will name a liaison professor who will teach an intensive bibliographical course dealing specifically with library resources available in the department's field.

In 1972-73, the second academic year of the program, two students will join the program as participants. They will be followed by eight additional student par-

ticipants by 1976, when grant funds terminate.

Eventually, the program may develop into a permanent, University-wide system designed to integrate maximum familiarity with the library into every student's undergraduate education.

With an increasing importance being placed on independent study—especially in its new six-week spring term, designed precisely for such research—a more complete understanding of the library and how to use it is essential, Leach said.

The new program is part of an increasingly heavy emphasis on the importance of the library at Washington and Lee. Since 1965, the per student proportion of library expenditures has increased nearly 400 percent and since 1967 the library budget has almost tripled. Holdings number more than 300,000 items.

The grant is the sixth made under the joint program of the Council on Library Resources and the National Endowment for the Humanities for innovative projects intended to involve libraries at selected institutions more closely in the academic learning process. Previous matching grants have been made to Brown, Dillard, Eastern Michigan, Hampshire, and Jackson State. The Council, in separate action, made a similar grant to Wabash College.

Professors to Europe

Two faculty members have been awarded full-year grants from the National Science Foundation for independent research in the United Kingdom during the next academic year.

Dr. William Buchanan, professor of politics and head of the department, will study in Belfast, Northern Ireland. Dr.

Frederic L. Schwab, assistant professor of geology, will spend nine months in Scotland at the University of Edinburgh and six months in the Scottish highlands, Ireland, and Wales.

While in Belfast, Buchanan will take courses at Queens University and will focus on the Stormont—Northern Ireland's parliament—which comes closest of all British institutions to the American concept of federalism.

In addition to his work at Edinburgh, Schwab will examine the geological structure of the British isles in comparison with the northern Appalachian region of the United States. His particular approach will focus on the continental drift theory, which states that Europe and Africa were once joined to the American continents until a split caused them to separate.

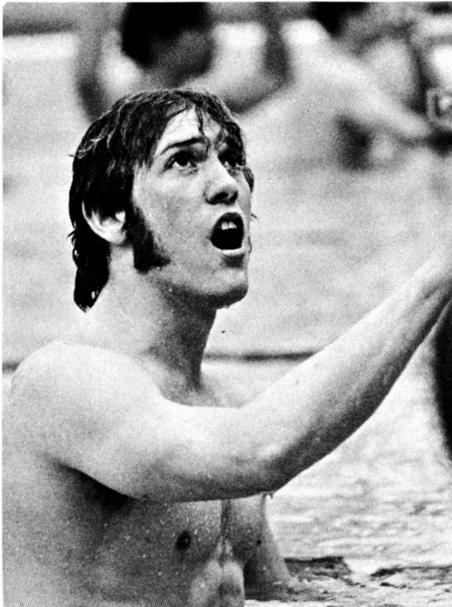
Just a Century Apart

Peyton E. Rice, Jr., of Little Rock, Ark., celebrated a 100th anniversary when he graduated from Washington and Lee this June with a B. S. degree in chemistry. It so happened that a century earlier his maternal great-grandfather, Peyton D. English, graduated with honors from the Washington and Lee School of Law.

English was a lawyer, planter, and public servant. He was clerk of the Arkansas Supreme Court for 27 years and a trustee of Hendrix College for 20 years. He died in 1921 at the age of 75.

A veteran of the Confederate army, English studied at Washington and Lee when General Lee was president. His graduation came the year after the General's death. English was in the group that founded Phi Gamma Delta fraternity here.

Peyton E. Rice, Sr., grandson of Eng-



Peyton E. Rice, Jr., above, graduated 100 years after his maternal great-grandfather, Peyton D. English, seated right below, graduated with honors from Washington and Lee.



lish and father of Peyton, Jr., is a 1940 graduate of Washington and Lee and owner of the Rice Employment Agency in Little Rock.

At W&L, young Rice was secretary of Alpha Epsilon Delta premedical fraternity and a member of the swimming team.

Geologists at Work

Detailed geological studies and analyses of Virginia localities, prepared by two Washington and Lee professors, have been published by the state Division of Mineral Resources. Dr. Samuel J. Kozak is the author of *Geology of the Elliot Knob, Deerfield, Craigsville, and Augusta Springs Quadrangles*, and Dr. Odell McGuire is the author of *Geology of the Eagle Rock, Strom Oriskany, and Salisbury Quadrangles*.

Both studies, the result of several years' investigation, mapping, and field research, contain exhaustively detailed analyses of the geology of the various areas. They are parts of a long-range statewide project undertaken by the Mineral Resources unit, in which Washington and Lee's geology department plays a substantial role. The department has provided the major share of work on the project in the region. Copies of the several studies are available through the Mineral Resources Division in Charlottesville.

J-School Reaccredited

The American Council on Education for Journalism has reaccredited the University's department of journalism and communications for a five-year period. The action reaffirms Washington and Lee's status as the only institution with an accredited journalism program in Virginia.

The accreditation came after detailed analysis by the council of course offerings in journalism, the quality and scope of its faculty, and other phases of operation of the department, and following a regular visitation by representatives of the organization. Washington and Lee's is one of the smallest journalism programs to be accredited by the Council. Fewer than 70 are accredited in the nation.

The University has received full approval continually since accreditation began in 1948, according to Prof. Paxton Davis, head of the department.

Busy Debate Team

Two debate teams from Washington and Lee took eighth and 10th places in the New York University Debate Tournament, in competition against teams from 64 colleges and universities from across the nation.

Novice debaters Thomas Peard, a freshman from Atlanta, and Lawrence E. Evans, Jr., a sophomore from San Felipe, Tex., took eighth in their division of the tournament, compiling a 4 and 2 record. Co-captains Robert Bruyere of Houston and M. Anderson Bradshaw of Norge, Va., both sophomores, also achieved a 4 and 2 record, taking 10th place in their division.

The NYU tournament, one of the most competitive and respected annual debate meets, brought to a close a winning season for Washington and Lee's debaters, who—though almost all underclassmen—carried home three trophies and several designations as best team or speaker. In all, the W&L debaters participated in about 15 tournaments from Florida to New York.

Other active members of the team included Cal Seaton, a junior, and Lenny Kaufman, Brian McNeil, and Averill

Campus News

Harkey, all freshmen. Coach Halford Ryan worked with the team during this, his first, year as instructor in public speaking.

Co-captains Bruyere and Bradshaw won the Noell-Eckes Award for being the season's outstanding team; and the newly instituted William Wells Chaffin Award for the best freshman debater went to Peard.

CONTACT Co-Chairmen

Roger Munsick of Summit, N. J., and Norwood (Skip) Paukert of Marietta, Ga., will be co-chairmen of next year's CONTACT symposium. They were chosen by a joint Student Executive Committee-Interfraternity Council selection committee.

Unlike past CONTACT presentations, which focused on a specific theme, next year's symposium will be based largely on diverse discussions, with a wide range of visiting speakers dealing with their own specialities.

Munsick, a rising senior history major, was a vice chairman of CONTACT '71, which spotlighted "The Crisis in Higher Education." Paukert is majoring in English and European history and was on the steering committee of this year's symposium.

Gilliam-Phi Awards

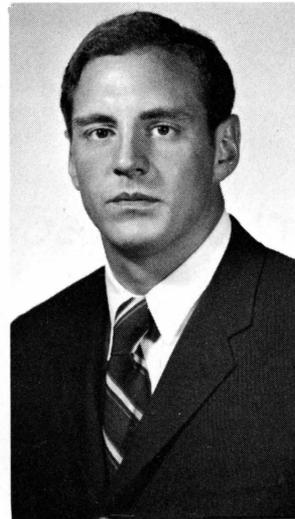
Law senior Phil Thompson of Short Hills, N. J., won the coveted Frank J. Gilliam Award and also a *Ring-tum Phi* Award for outstanding service to the University. At the same time, Dr. William W. Pusey, III, who retired July 1 as dean of the College, won his second *Ring-tum Phi* Award. A third *Ring-tum Phi* Award went to Dr. I-Hsiung Ju, artist-in-residence.



DR. I-HSIUNG JU



DEAN W. W. PUSEY, III



PHIL THOMPSON

The presentations were made at the annual banquet for the graduating class sponsored by the Alumni Association.

Thompson was vice president of the Student Body this year as well as head dormitory counselor. He attended W&L as an undergraduate and was a football captain. The Gilliam Award is presented annually to that student who has made the most valuable contribution to student affairs in one or more fields and is named for Dean Emeritus Frank J. Gilliam as a tribute to his long and devoted service to Washington and Lee. The Gilliam Award is voted by the Student Executive Committee.

Announcement of Dean Pusey's second *Ring-tum Phi* Award in four years earned him a standing ovation from the approximately 300 undergraduate and law seniors at the banquet. He was recognized for his "exceptional devotion and extraordinary accomplishment" at W&L. He won his first award in 1968 for his service as acting president of the University prior to the

acceptance of the position by President Huntley.

Dr. Ju was cited for bringing recognition to W&L in the field of art and for encouraging a new interest in the arts among students.

Arts Council Formed

A new arts council has been formed by nine faculty and administration members to coordinate, promote, and encourage cultural events and to facilitate new programs in the arts. Kenneth P. Lane Jr., director of placement and of the student center, is serving as coordinator of the new organization.

Though not immediately sponsoring events on its own, the council intends to investigate possibilities for independent financing in order to initiate new educational and cultural activities and to make additional facilities in the arts available to students and faculty at the University.

An important function of the council

will be to arrange exchange services between Washington and Lee and other colleges in the region. Such activities might include rotating art exhibitions and drama productions, symposia, and perhaps within several years an intercollegiate summer creative arts institute.

In addition to Lane, members of the new council include Dr. Gerard M. Doyon, head of the art department; Prof. I-Hsiung Ju, artist-in-residence; Ellen and O. Kenneth Barnes, instructors in drama and directors of the Troubadour Theatre; Prof. Robert M. Stewart, composer and head of the music division; Profs. James Boatwright, editor of the literary magazine *Shenandoah*, and Dabney Stuart, noted poet, both of the English department; O. W. Riegel, former head of the journalism department and prominent authority on the motion picture; Mrs. Betty Munger, manager of the University's bookstore, an informal cultural center at Washington and Lee; and Mario Pellicciaro, assistant professor of classics.

Man from the Valley

Francis Pickens Miller, the most persistent foe of the Byrd organization in Virginia, was honored by the University's Bookstore in April, just before his autobiography was published.

The new book, *Man From the Valley: Memoirs of a 20th Century Virginian*, was released by the University of North Carolina Press.

Miller is a 1914 graduate of the University, and was the school's first Rhodes Scholar. In his book, he describes the University and its Honor System in particular as dominant and abiding influences in his public and private life.

His career as leader of Virginia's anti-

Byrd forces began with his election as Fairfax County's representative to the House of Delegates in 1938, and culminated with unsuccessful challenges in Democratic primaries against John Battle for the gubernatorial nomination in 1949 and against Harry F. Byrd Sr. for the U.S. Senatorial nomination in 1952.

The son of a clergyman, Miller grew up in Rockbridge County.

W&L Men at City Hall

One Washington and Lee man will succeed another as mayor of the city of Lexington, and a third will take a seat on the city council.

Charles F. Phillips, Jr., professor of economics, was elected mayor, replacing D. E. Brady, superintendent of buildings and grounds, who had been mayor since 1964 and decided not to run again this year.

Thomas C. Imeson, associate professor of chemistry, was elected to a four-year term on the council.

Phillips, who had been a member of the city council since 1967, ran for mayorship without opposition. Brady had served eight years on the council before being appointed mayor to fill an unexpired term and later being elected to the office. Imeson collected the second largest number of votes in a seven-man race for three seats on the city council.

Moot Court Finals

William P. Williams, a first-year law student from Rochester, Mich., was chosen outstanding legal debater by a panel of three justices of Virginia's Supreme Court in the University's annual Burks Moot Court competition.

Williams was one of the finalists in the Burks competition to argue in a hypothetical lawsuit involving a realtor who sues a pharmaceutical firm for water pollution in a residential development. Williams served as co-counsel for the realtor, plaintiff in the case.

Serving as judges in the case were Virginia Supreme Court Chief Justice Harold F. Snead and two associate justices, George M. Cochran and Alex M. Harman. Harman is himself a Washington and Lee law graduate.

Other Moot Court finalists were Bruce Phillips of Falls, Pa., John Mason of Hanover, Pa., and D. B. Ross, Jr. of Chatham, N. J. They will represent Washington and Lee in the National Moot Court Competition.

26 Girls Next Fall

Twenty-six girls from four Virginia colleges will attend the University next year under the two-year-old exchange program involving eight single sex institutions in Virginia and North Carolina. The 26 will follow the footsteps of seven pioneering young ladies who attended the school this year. Only one Washington and Lee student will go to another college next year, according to Dean William J. Watt.

The biggest proportion of the girls who plan to study in Lexington next year, 16, are enrolled at Hollins College. Six are students at Mary Baldwin College and two each at Randolph-Macon and Sweet Briar. The lone Washington and Lee man in the program will study at Sweet Briar.

The program was instituted to provide new opportunities for students at smaller liberal-arts colleges to take courses at other schools when their home schools did not provide similar courses. The vast ma-

jority of the exchange coeds at Washington and Lee next year will remain for all three academic terms, Dean Watt said, but two or three have registered only for one term. Several of the girls plan to take courses in the University's department of journalism and communications, the only accredited journalism program in Virginia. Other girls will take courses primarily in English, the fine arts, psychology, and a wide variety of other subject areas.

Although they will live in Lexington and be treated exactly as regular Washington and Lee students, the girls will receive credit at their home colleges for work taken at W&L.

A Three-Way Dedication

The 1971 *Calyx* is dedicated jointly to Prof. Charles P. Light, former dean of the School of Law; Dr. Henry S. Roberts, head of the department of biology; and William McC. Schildt, associate dean of students and freshman coordinator.

With "change" as the theme of the 1971 *Calyx*, according to John McCardell, its editor, all three faculty members to whom it is dedicated represent "the spirit of a changing University within a heritage of meaningful tradition."

The *Calyx* describes Dean Light as "a patient and understanding counselor, a beloved and respected teacher, a gentleman and a friend." After retiring as dean in 1967—more than 40 years after joining Washington and Lee's faculty—he returned as dean for a year when his successor, Robert E. R. Huntley, was elected president of the University. Dean Light continues to teach full-time in constitutional law, torts, and federal law.

Dr. Roberts, head of the committee which oversaw the most comprehensive up-

dating in the University's curriculum in decades, is described as having been "instrumental in the changes . . . who worked tirelessly to revise and modernize the course of study and who successfully championed so progressive a measure to make Washington and Lee an even better school."

Dean Schildt, a *summa cum laude* law graduate of the University who, according to the *Calyx*, "will be associated with Washington and Lee for many years to come," is characterized as "a dynamic individual (who) impresses everyone he meets with his sincerity and conviction. He possesses all the qualities that an uncertain future demands," the dedication continues, "the qualities of a Washington and Lee man 'not unmindful of the future'."

Admissions Workshop

The University's first on-campus Admissions Workshop for Alumni Representatives was held on May 21-22 with representatives attending from four of the five metropolitan areas in which the representatives program has been initiated—Atlanta, Chicago, Greensboro/High Point/Winston-Salem, and Philadelphia—and also from Baltimore and St. Louis.

The representatives participated for one and one-half days in an intensive round of discussions with members of the admissions staff and other officers of the college, and with students.

They gained practical experience in the admissions process through the consideration of eight mock applications for admission to Washington and Lee, applications which were authentic in every particular except that the names of the applicants and their secondary schools

were changed to maintain the confidentiality of the information provided by the applicants.

After reviewing and evaluating each application against the background of the information about Washington and Lee's academic programs and admissions policies gained in the group discussions, each participant was asked to decide whether to admit or not admit the applicant. The group met in much the same way as the University's Admissions Committee to make these final mock admissions decisions.

William McC. Schildt, associate director of admissions and coordinator of the freshman year, was the coordinator of the workshop. Leading discussions were William W. Pusey, dean of the College; William J. Watt, III, associate dean of the College; Lewis G. John, dean of students; James D. Farrar, director of admissions; James O. Mathews, assistant director of admissions; William A. Noell, Jr., director of student financial aid; and Frank A. Parsons, assistant to the president.

The discussions covered the faculty, curriculum and special academic programs, student life, extracurricular activities, plans for the University's future, expenses and financial aid, admission policies and procedures, and the alumni admissions representatives program.

Alumni participants were Clark H. Carter of McDonough, Md., Randy H. Lee of Baltimore, Thomas B. Branch, III, of Atlanta, J. D. Humphries, III, of Atlanta, Pearce D. Hardwick of Atlanta, Arthur Blank of Philadelphia, Francis W. Plowman of Philadelphia, Burr W. Miller of Creve Coeur, Mo., Walter L. Hannah of Greensboro, F. Thorns Craven, Jr. of Winston-Salem, W. E. Latture of Greensboro, and Peter L. Heumann of Chicago.

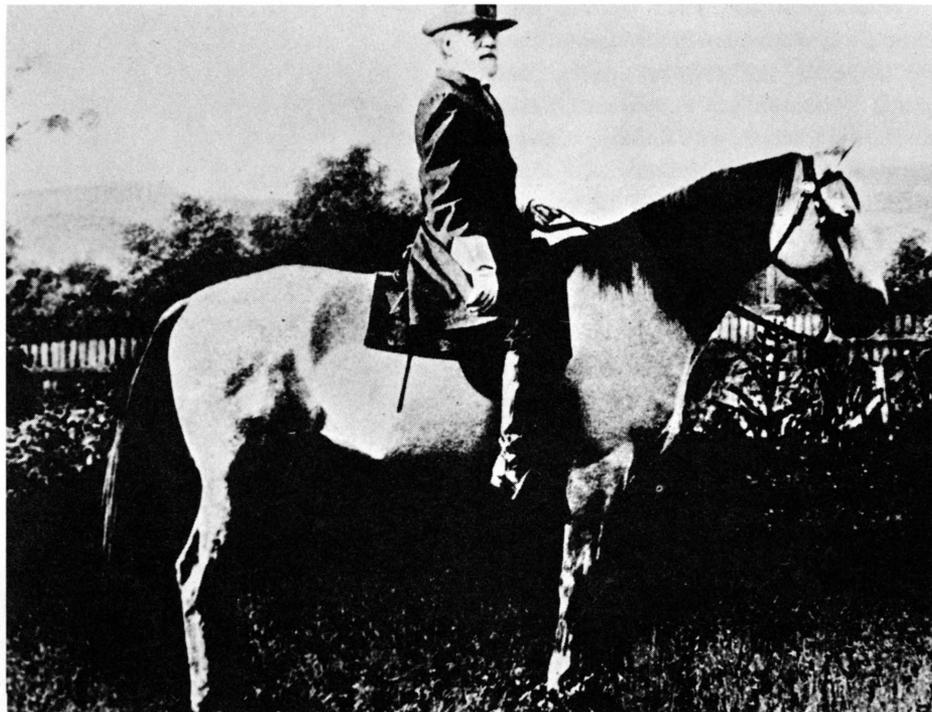
Traveller is laid to rest near the grave of his master

The skeleton of Traveller, General Lee's faithful "Confederate grey," has been buried near the tomb of his master. A granite headstone, a gift of the Virginia Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, marks the location of the grave on the south side of Lee Chapel a few feet from the crypt where General Lee and members of his family are buried.

The marker was presented to the University by Mrs. Dewey Wood of Front Royal, Va., past president of the Virginia Division, UDC, during a brief ceremony on May 8. President Huntley accepted the marker on behalf of the University. He told the concern expressed by many alumni and friends of Washington and Lee when during the restoration of Lee Chapel in 1962 Traveller's skeleton was removed from display in the Lee Museum and placed in permanent storage. He read the prologue to a poem sent to the University in 1965 by a distinguished alumnus:

"For generations the rearticulated skeleton of Traveller, General Lee's horse, stood in the basement of Lee Chapel at Washington and Lee University just a few steps from the mortuary crypt of Robert E. Lee. There thousands of students felt its mellowed, yellowed, smooth bones with affection—a tangible link with the past. Some dared to desecrate its remains with the egotism expressed by their patronymic scrawls. Now even Traveller's skeleton has transmigrated to parts unknown. Sentimental eyebrows are elevated and deep concern is felt because of its disappearance."

The President said, "Among other reasons, I am delighted to accept the dedication of this marker at Traveller's burial place to relieve that sense of concern and to restore all who have been concerned about Traveller to a sense that he has now



The famous Miley photograph of Gen. Lee on Traveller.

been finally layed to a resting place near his master."

He noted that Traveller has a special place in the hearts of all Virginians and all admirers of General Lee, and "I think an even more special place in the hearts of all who have known anything about Washington and Lee University."

A special guest at the ceremony was Col. Jack Maury, a direct descendant of the Virginia family which gave Traveller to General Lee for the nominal sum of \$1.

The iron gray horse, with black mane and tail, became the General's favorite. He was with the General throughout the Civil War and carried him through many battles. When the General came to Lexington to head Washington College, he came on Traveller. He often spoke and

wrote of his affection for the horse. "How is Traveller?" he once wrote to his family while on a trip. "Tell him I miss him dreadfully and have repented of our separation but once and that is the whole time since we parted."

Traveller outlived his master by two years, dying of tetanus after stepping on a rusty nail. He was 15 years old. His remains were exhumed in 1907 from their original campus gravesite, and the skeleton placed on display.

Now Traveller has been returned to the earth in keeping with Stephen Vincent Benet's tribute to Traveller in *John Brown's Body*: "... They bred such horses in Virginia then, Horses that were remembered after death/and buried not so far from Christian ground. . . ."

Generals' lacrosse team becomes a national power during 1971 season

Washington and Lee's lacrosse team became a national power this spring when the Generals put together finesse and speed to fashion an 11-2 record, finish ninth in a coaches' poll ranking the top schools in the nation, and share the championship of the South Atlantic division with Towson State.

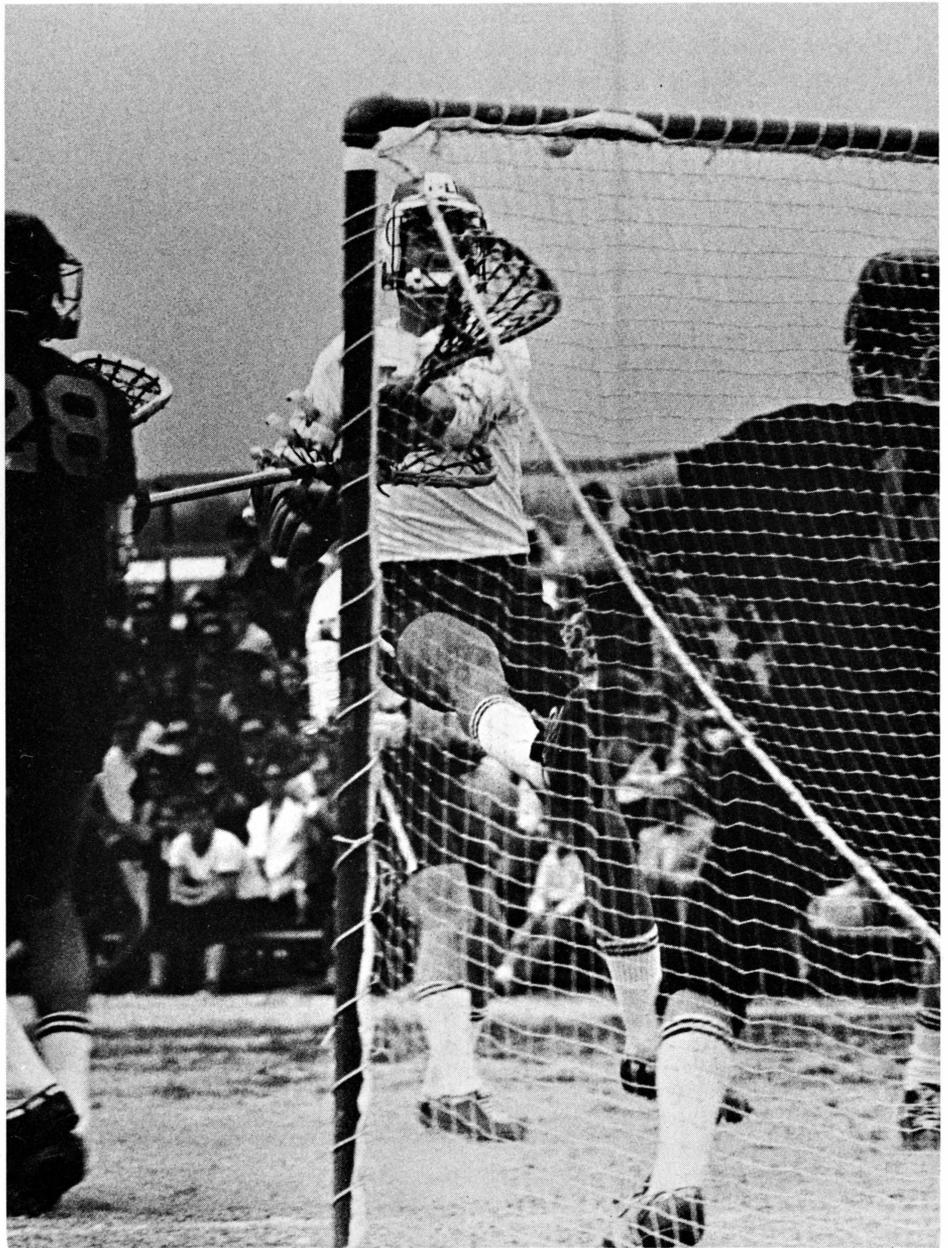
Head coach Dick Szlasa's squad also placed five players on the Little All-America team and five performers on the all-division list, and Szlasa himself was selected to the coaching staff of the North-South game held this year at Tufts University in Boston.

The 11-2 record was the best ever for a W&L lacrosse team, representing wins over North Carolina (10-3), Duke (16-2), Randolph-Macon (14-8), Baltimore University (17-3), Washington College (7-2), Baltimore Loyola (17-1), Maryland-Baltimore County (21-8), Dartmouth (13-3), Wesleyan (13-6), Connecticut (10-1), and a team of touring English college all-stars (13-11).

The only losses were to Navy, 10-8, and Virginia, 13-4. At the time of those games, Navy was the nation's third-ranked team and Virginia was No. 1. The Generals led the Naval Academy, 8-6, at one point, but the Middies came on with a pressure defense that led to their come-from-behind victory. At Charlottesville, W&L took a 3-2 first quarter lead, but then quickly fell under a blistering Wahoo attack and stingy defense.

In leading their division for the first time, the Generals went undefeated in conference play with a 7-0 record. Co-champion Towson, which ended with a 9-0 mark in league games and a 13-1 overall record, was not on the W&L schedule this spring but will be next year.

Named to the Little All-America first team were senior defenseman Billy Brum-



Sophomore crease attackman Sam Englehart scores against Navy.

back and sophomore attackman Sam Englehart. Brumback was a first-team selection last year, and Englehart this year

scored 48 points on 45 goals and three assists. Senior midfielder Whit Morrill, who went to the North-South game, was

named to the second team, while junior attackman Scott Neese and senior goalie Bill Ingersoll made the honorable mention list.

Selected to the All-South Atlantic first squad were Brumback, Englehart, Morrill, and freshman midfielder Skip Lichtfuss. Ingersoll was placed on the second team.

In all, the Generals outscored their opponents, 163-71, and completed more assists, 104-36. In the goal, Ingersoll stopped 127 shots, turning back 17 in each of the games against Navy and Virginia.

Generals Third in CAC

Washington and Lee finished a close third in competition for the College Athletic Conference overall sports championship held in St. Louis in May.

Washington University, the defending champion, repeated as overall winner. The championship was the sixth for the Bears since the conference was founded in 1962.

Washington captured the baseball championship with a perfect 4-0 record, and finished second in both track and tennis. Sewanee narrowly edged the Generals for the golf title and also won the tennis crown. Southwestern of Memphis captured the track title.

Besides its close second in golf, W&L placed fourth in tennis and baseball, and fifth in track.

The overall scores were Washington U. 165, Sewanee 137½, W&L, 135, Southwestern 127½, and Centre 110.

The W&L and Sewanee golfers had identical low scores of 305, but Sewanee won the title under a tie-breaking procedure. The Generals' Ken Carter was medalist with a two-over-par 72. Teammates Jack Marquess and Tom Kent turned in 76's.

Washington and Lee's baseball team

had a 1-3 record, defeating Sewanee 5-1, and losing a 1-0 decision to Washington in three extra innings. The Generals also lost to Centre, 5-2, and Southwestern, 8-2.

Tennis players Jeff Driscoll and Steve Swenson won the No. 3 doubles championship for W&L, and Driscoll was runner-up in the No. 3 singles. Bo Hobson, in the No. 6 singles, and the No. 2 doubles team of Stan Taylor and Marshall Washburn won third place trophies.

Mike Carrere gave the Generals their best showing in track with a third place in the javelin. Carrere had a throw of 179 feet, 11¼ inches. Sewanee's Kyle Rote Jr. won the event with a record-setting toss of 197-8, while runner-up Dennis Clear of Washington also broke the old record with a toss of 183-2¾.

1971 Football Schedule

Two formidable opponents—Bucknell and the Coast Guard Academy—have been added to the Washington and Lee football schedule next fall. Both will play in Lexington on Wilson Field. They replace Emory and Henry and Tufts on the Generals' nine-game schedule. Other home opponents will be Centre, Western Maryland, and Southwestern.

The full schedule:

Sept. 25	Towson State	Away
Oct. 2	Centre	Home
Oct. 9	Hampden-Sydney	Away
Oct. 16	Bucknell	Home
Oct. 23	Western Maryland (Homecoming)	Home
Oct. 30	Sewanee	Away
Nov. 6	Southwestern (Parents' Weekend)	Home
Nov. 13	Coast Guard	Home
Nov. 20	Washington U.	Away

Team Captains Named

Rising senior attackman Scott Neese of Rochester, N.Y. and rising junior midfielder Chip Tompkins of Baltimore, Md. have been elected co-captains of the lacrosse team for next season.

Neese, a top scorer for three years, served as a co-captain this year when the Generals enjoyed their best year ever with an 11-2 record and a division co-championship. Tompkins, who often faces off for W&L, has led the team for the past two years in recovering loose ground balls, an important statistic in lacrosse.

Washington and Lee also announced team captains in nine other sports. Previously, the athletic department had announced the re-election of Mike Daniel of Cincinnati as basketball team captain, and Dave Brooks of Jenkintown, Pa. and JoJo Martin of Midland, Tex. as football co-captains for the 1971-72 year.

The other team captains for 1971-72:

- Baseball—Ellie Gutshall, Elkins, W. Va. and Bob LaRue, Houston, Tex.
- Cross-country—Carter Glass, IV, Lynchburg, Va. and Bob Sherwood, Upper Saddle River, N.J.
- Golf—Bill Martin, Beckley, W.Va.
- Rifle—Andrew Hollinger, Pittsford, N.Y. and Stuart Hutchings, Atlanta, Ga.
- Soccer—Brandon Herbert, Sao Paulo, Brazil and Meade Kampfmuller, Dallas, Tex.
- Swimming—Beach (Bim) Clark, Atlanta, Ga. and John Lawlor, Jacksonville, Fla.
- Tennis—Jeff Driscoll, Narberth, Pa.
- Track—John Darsie, Ithaca, N.Y., John Glace, Carlisle, Pa. and Dave Stone, Columbus, Ohio.
- Wrestling—Bill West, Jaffrey, N.H.

Bierer is appointed first Alumni Fund Chairman



First Alumni Fund chairman will be James H. Bierer, Class of 1940, from Pittsburgh, Pa.

Washington and Lee has its first Alumni Fund chairman. He is James H. Bierer, '40, of Pittsburgh, president and chief executive officer of Pittsburgh Corning Corp. and chairman of the board of Pittsburgh Corning of Europe.

As chairman of the annual giving campaign, Bierer will direct the fund-raising effort in close cooperation with the University's development, alumni, and publications offices. He will help in the recruitment of class agents and of metropolitan area chairmen and represent the Alumni Fund in communications with alumni and alumni fund workers.

He was appointed by the Alumni Board of Directors at its May meeting. Charles F. Clarke, president of the Alumni Association, prefaced his announcement of Bierer's selection this way: "These are perilous times for private universities. The raising of funds from the alumni is essential to the survival of the University. So this year the University has decided and the Board of Directors has agreed to appoint a chairman of the Alumni Fund." He praised Bierer's willingness to take a difficult job and added: "He proposes to be more than just a waxwork chairman, and he will work hard at the task. We on the Alumni Board of Directors are grateful to him."

President Huntley described the board's selection of Bierer as "an important forward step in long-range planning for the fund," saying that "Mr. Bierer will bring the talent and energies of an experienced administrator to the organization and operation of our program."

Bierer majored in both geology and physics at Washington and Lee and holds the M.B.A. degree from Harvard University. He became affiliated with the Corning Glass Works in 1946, advancing to manager of marketing for the corporation in 1959 and general manager of the consumer products division and vice president by 1965. He assumed his present post with Pittsburgh Corning in 1968. He is a past president of the American Glassware Manufacturers Association and has been active in support of the Boy Scouts of America since 1930 and is currently a member of the National Council.

Bierer will begin work immediately in reviewing plans for the 1971-72 Alumni Fund program in cooperation with members of the Washington and Lee development staff.

Alumni weekend brings calls for understanding and support



C. F. CLARKE, JR.

The following remarks were excerpted from a report to alumni by Charles F. Clarke, Jr., outgoing president of the Washington and Lee Alumni Association, at the Association's annual meeting on May 8.

A year ago when I became president of the Alumni Association it was a time of some stress within the academic community here. It was shortly after the invasion of Cambodia, and I am sure that all of you know the attitude of the student body at that time. I found it a challenging and very interesting experience.

I might say that I probably have the unique distinction of being the president of the Washington and Lee Alumni Association who has received more discouraging letters than any other president in the history of the Association. Some of them were, in retrospect, very amusing. There was one in particular that I recall from an alumnus who said: "About three years ago I decided to stop giving to Washington and Lee. I was persuaded that it was run by a bunch of Communists. I wanted to have nothing to do with it. I was proud of the university in my own city. [He named a large Southern city.] So I started making substantial donations to that university. I can see by the newspapers in the last few days that my judgment about Washington and Lee was con-

firmed. Unfortunately I was wrong about my university here. They have been just as bad as the students at Washington and Lee. Now I don't know what to do with my money."

I suggested a religious institution in the South for him.

I used to write answers to all of these letters for a while, and finally they began to fit into a pattern. I think if Mr. Nixon is remembered for nothing else—and he may be remembered for many things and he may not—he will be remembered for having coined the term "the silent majority." I find that applicable now. I think the silent majority of our alumni are substantially in support of this institution and understand its students.

It is very interesting to try to understand them. There is no doubt that they march to the beat of a different drum than you did and I did. They are sincere; they are dedicated; they are serious; they are very bright. Their dress more approaches that of the past than it does of the present. Yet I suspect that they are closer physically to the grizzled veterans of the Army of Northern Virginia who came here after 1865 than we were. They do their own thing. But they do it with a degree of sincerity and a degree of candor and a degree of intellectual honesty that I find stimulating and that I like to support. They are earnest young men; some of them are angry young men. But all of them are sincere, and I think we should be proud of them. I am.

I found in the pattern of the letters of discontent that I received an expression that almost fits—the people that wrote those letters—and there really weren't very many of them—were old people. And I don't mean old chronologically. Some of them were from very recent graduates of

this institution. Some of the best letters I got were from some of the oldest alumni of this institution—courageous letters, letters of understanding, letters that made me feel much better than the other letters.

I think this institution *does* have certain enduring values that *do* continue to exist, and that that bearded, shirtless boy still believes in the Honor System. There were two public trials here this year. They question it; they examine it; they re-examine it—and then they confirm its essential validity. So I think if there are any fundamental values that we have hoped to continue here, they do still exist, and the lads are still finding them. Anyway, it has been a great experience for me, and I have enjoyed it.



PRESIDENT HUNTLEY

President Huntley spoke briefly at the annual alumni luncheon on May 8. Excerpts from his talk follow:

It is a pleasure for me this year, as it always is, to welcome you back to the campus.

Your Alumni Board, I wish to assure you, is representing you strongly and ably. The representation on the Alumni Board has always been good—always been strong during the years I have known anything about it.

Your University Board of Trustees is also a very active group. I think that the University board spends more time in consideration and deliberation about the

Alumni Weekend

needs and problems of Washington and Lee than has ever been the case in its recent history. Its committees are active; its individual members are active in behalf of the University at the very highest priority level of their time and commitment. I wish I had a way of stating that more strongly, because I count that as a very important feature looking to an optimistic future for Washington and Lee. These are busy men, as are your Alumni Board members, and as are so many of our alumni.

I think we are obtaining from our alumni the intelligent kind of interest which is the opposite of the kind of interest which formulates only when there are issues about which all of us sometimes feel frustrated. It is an easy thing for alumni, who hold their alma mater in the devotion that our alumni have for us, to cluster their general frustrations with the shifting values of American life, with the problems that surround us all—to cluster those frustrations around the old school tie. I understand that reaction quite well, and I do not expect that kind of reaction ever to vanish entirely. In fact, I would be somewhat disturbed if it did, for it might indicate a slackening concern about, and devotion to, the institution. But it must be accompanied by a desire to understand what the classic educational mission at an institution of such fine strength and tradition is facing these days and how those challenges are being met at Washington and Lee.

As I told the faculty at the beginning of this year, I am not euphoric about Washington and Lee's future, but I am sanguine about it. I think we can afford some measure of optimism. I say this at a time when I am well aware that there are many who doubt seriously that private

higher education, or indeed perhaps any form of higher education, has much of a future ahead of it. There are good reasons perhaps for prophets of doom to proclaim that the end is not far away for private higher educational institutions. They may be correct as to some such institutions. They are not, I wish to assure you, correct as to this institution.

The dedication and devotion of the very strong faculty which bring their careers to us and which spend their lives with us is, I think, unequalled in Washington and Lee's past history; the dedication of the governing groups, the Board of Trustees to whom I have already referred; and the responsible reaction of students in very difficult times for them—all of these are features which, to my way of thinking, are good things for our future.

Washington and Lee will have some rough rows to hoe, but we have always had those. And Washington and Lee's past has been marked by many men whose dedication and devotion to the school was greater than their dedication and devotion to their own selfish interests. It would not be here now had that not been the case. I can tell you that there are as many, I think far more, who bring that kind of dedication to its future now than perhaps even in its glorious past.

We have not wavered from—nor do we expect to—the classical educational ideal. We still expect to educate the whole man, and we are still doing so. Our graduates from Washington and Lee today are men of whom all of us can be proud—men who will bring to a society far more troubled and complex than the one I entered some years ago a measure of perspective and insight and information which, I believe, is required by the times.

We are continuing to perform the kind

of educational mission to which we have been dedicated all these years. The precise way in which this mission is fulfilled will change—has changed. This has always been the case. The ideal has not wavered, and if we stub our toes from time to time we expect you not only to tell us about it, but to help us to correct the deficiencies.

We want from alumni, then, all the intelligent input you can give us, and we have no objection to other kinds of input either. Financially, again, I can be sanguine about Washington and Lee's future without being euphoric. Washington and Lee is in a balanced financial situation. It has no extra dollars to burn. It rarely has. At times in the past, I think, some among our alumni and friends have allowed themselves to believe that Washington and Lee did indeed have some large, inexhaustible cushion of financial resources. That has never been the case. It is certainly not the case now. The institution is financially healthy. Its future financial health will clearly depend, as it has in the past, on the support of its friends and alumni.

We cannot expect—I think this is as it should be—assistance from any public source. We shall have to have significant financial assistance for our operating expenses, for additions to endowment, for capital needs. They will be larger in dollar volume than they have ever been before. They will tax our efforts to raise funds to a greater degree than they have ever done before. This effort has been begun by the Board of Trustees, and you will be hearing about it in more detail as the months go on. We will, in short, be after you. You may as well know that, and I assume you did. We always have been. We expect your assistance, and your school must have it if the future about which I have dared to be sanguine is indeed to come true.

Turrell is named president of W&L Alumni Association

Richard H. Turrell, '49, of Short Hills, N. J., was elected president of the Alumni Board of Directors at its May meeting. He succeeds Charles F. Clarke, Jr., '38, a Cleveland, Ohio, attorney.

Turrell is senior vice president of Fiduciary Trust Company of New York, who was treasurer of the Alumni Association last year. He is also chairman of the Steering Committee of the Robert E. Lee Associates.

A. Christian Compton, '50, of Richmond was named vice president of the board, succeeding Emil C. Rassman, III, '41, of Midland, Texas. T. Hal Clarke, '38, of Washington, D. C., was elected treasurer, succeeding Turrell. William C. Washburn, '40, of Lexington was re-elected secretary.

Named to four-year terms on the alumni board were Richard D. Haynes, '58, of Dallas, Texas, an attorney; J. Alvin Philpott, '45, of Lexington, N. C., vice president of the United Furniture Division of Burlington Industries; and Everett Tucker, Jr., '34, of Little Rock, Ark., president of the Industrial Development Co.

They replaced Charles Clarke, Joe F. Bear, '33, of Montgomery, Ala., and Edward H. Ould, '29, of Roanoke, Va., whose terms expired.

Named to the University Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics was Thomas W. Goodwin, '62, of Roanoke, a bank and trust officer. He succeeds Richard W. Smith, '41, of Staunton, Va.

Members of the nominating committee were William King Self, '39, of Marks, Miss., chairman, James H. Bierer, '40, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Robert M. White, '38, of Mexico, Mo.

Alumni weekend brought the reunions of the academic and law classes of 1921, 1931, 1946, 1956, and 1961, and the Old

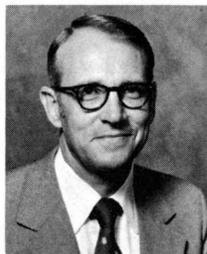
Guard, those who were at Washington and Lee more than 50 years ago. These classes participated in a full round of banquets, campus tours, cocktail parties, and attended a lacrosse game in which Washington and Lee defeated Loyola of Maryland, 17 to 1.

The reunions coincided with Law Day activities, including the John Randolph

Tucker Lecture delivered by the Hon. J. Edward Lumbard, chief judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the 2nd Circuit. His lecture on "Trial by Jury and More Speedy Justice" will be published in the *Washington and Lee Law Review*. The finals in the Burks Moot Court Competition were also held along with the annual meeting of the Law Alumni Association.



R. H. TURRELL



J. A. PHILPOTT



R. D. HAYNES



E. TUCKER, JR.



Members of the Old Guard and the Class of 1921—seated left to right: E. Jackson, '21, S. L. Raines, '21, R. N. Latture, '15, J. T. Gray, '11, T. F. Raines, '14, H. K. Gibbons, '21, W. Wisdom, '21, E. W. Poindexter, '21; standing: J. L. Patterson, '21, D. Blain, '21, G. Moss, '21, B. James, '21, J. F. Bain, '21, J. R. Stuart, '21, W. A. Gibbons, '21, and B. Dawson, '21.

D.C. alumni honor Holton and Huntley

Virginia Gov. Holton, '44, and President Huntley, '50, and their wives were guests of honor at a reception and dinner in Arlington sponsored by the Washington area alumni chapter.

A large group of alumni attended the meeting in the Chesapeake Room of the Marriott Twin Bridges Motor Hotel and heard Charles McDowell, '48, columnist for the Richmond *Times-Dispatch*, become, what he called, "shamelessly sentimental" about the campus on which he grew up and where he attended college. His father, the late Charles R. McDowell, taught law at W&L for 41 years.

Typical of the stories McDowell told was how Huntley broke the news of his being elected president of the University to his parents.

Huntley came by the house and found the McDowells at dinner. "He leaned against a wall in the kitchen and sort of slid on down to the floor," McDowell recalled. They talked about various things for awhile, and finally Huntley, hunkered on the floor, told the news.

"My mother didn't say anything for a moment," McDowell said. "My father took a bite of steak and then he said, 'Katherine, get the President a chair'."

McDowell praised Gov. Holton for his moderate approach to politics in an era of rapid and upsetting change. He said Holton avoided the approach of "playing



Columnist McDowell relating stories about Gov. Holton and President Huntley.

havoc and getting upsetter than the people who are upset." Instead, he chose to "educate, conciliate and unite people."

Another honored guest was John W. Warner, Jr., '49, Under Secretary of the Navy. Also present were Robert E. Lee, IV, '49, and Armistead Boothe, a former Virginia state senator and a member of the Alexandria law firm for which President Huntley worked before coming back to W&L to teach law. Boothe was a guest of Alumni Secretary Bill Washburn.

Arrangements for the meeting were made by Edson B. Olds, '61, president of the Washington alumni chapter, with the help of several other alumni.

NEW YORK. The annual alumni dinner and reception was held March 19 in Manhattan in honor of President and Mrs. Huntley. Chapter President Matthews A. Griffith, '40, presided over a short business session that included the election of

new officers, and he introduced President Huntley, who gave a brief report on University life. Griffith recognized Ross L. Malone, '32, general counsel of the General Motors Corp. and Richard H. Turrell, '49, chairman of the Robert E. Lee Associates program. Attending from the University were Director of Development Farris Hotchkiss, Professor of Religion Louis Hodges, and Alumni Secretary W. C. Washburn.

NORTH TEXAS. A large number of alumni were on hand April 21 in Dallas to welcome Alumni Secretary Bill Washburn, who reported on many aspects of campus life and presented slides on University activities. Washburn complimented the chapter on helping to locate 13 candidates for admission to the University, several of whom were present at the meeting. Chapter President Richard D. Haynes, '58, presided.

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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1912

WILLIAM L. "PIN" WEBSTER is president-elect of the Schenectady Automobile Club, one of the largest branches of the American Automobile Association.

1913

BENJAMIN F. FIERY, an attorney from Cleveland, Ohio, has been named a Distinguished Fellow of the Cleveland Clinic Foundation. For 22 years, Fiery served on the board of trustees of the Foundation, for 10 of those years as secretary. He was elected to Emeritus Trustee in 1969. Throughout his years as a trustee, Fiery was the principal legal advisor to the Foundation.

JUDGE EDWARD S. DELAPLAINE of Frederick, Md. has written two articles for *The News* in his hometown telling of the uninvited visit to that community in 1862 by Gen. Stonewall Jackson and some of his men. The story is mainly about the general's attendance at a Sunday night service at the Evangelical Reformed Church of Frederick. One of the men who accompanied Jackson was a young officer, H. Kyd Douglas, who studied law in Lexington under Judge Brockenbrough.

1915

After 50 years in the practice of law, A. W. MANN, an attorney from Ashland, Ky., is retiring. He has served the city of Ashland as corporation counsel for the past 27 years.

1922

RUDOLPH H. JONES has reported his career milestone with the adoption of the Chickasaw Metropolitan Environmental Authority, a land-protection program incorporating the city of Memphis; Shelby, Tipton, Fayette, and Hardeman counties in Tennessee; and DeSoto, Marshall, and Benton counties in Mississippi. Jones, a lifelong conservationist in the Memphis area, has worked continually for the project which will cost \$64 million and extend over a period of 30 years. It is the first program of its kind in the country and is designed to serve as both a recreational facility and flood control device.

In 1966, WILLIAM H. BARRETT retired after 44 years as either principal or assistant principal in various public schools in Virginia.

1923

ANDREW H. HARRIS, JR. has retired from the

Seaboard Coast Line Railroad as assistant to the chief engineer for communications and signaling. He retired from the Army in 1958 as a colonel, and he was recently promoted to brigadier general in the National Guard and decorated by North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford with the Distinguished Service Award. He is now serving as director of civil defense for the county and city in Wilmington, N.C.

1925

GIBSON B. WITHERSPOON is now serving on the board of governors of the American Bar Association.

1926

DR. CHARLES W. LOWRY is currently governor of the North Carolina Piedmont district of Rotary International. He will attend the Rotary Convention in Australia this summer.

1927

RABBI DAVID H. WICE is chairman of the World Executive Board of the World Union for Progressive Judaism.

After 35 years with Potomac Electric Power Co. in Washington, D.C., C. W. CLARK POOLE retired Feb. 1. Poole joined the firm in 1936 as a junior representative in commercial sales. In 1952, he was moved to the customer records department as assistant to the manager. In 1965, he became manager of the customer records division.

1928

GEORGE E. WAINSCOTT retired in 1968 from the Commerce Acceptance Corp. He was a former president of the company. He now resides in Naples, Fla.

1929

E. BALLOU BAGBY was elected president of the First National Bank of Danville, Va.

After 30 years with Sears, Roebuck and Co., ALFRED BOYD, JR. retired July 31, 1970, and now enjoys golfing and traveling.

After 30 years with the DuPont Co., mostly in personnel work, GRAHAM N. LOWDON retired March 31. For 13 years, he was manager of personnel and industrial relations for the film department. Lowdon joined DuPont in 1941 as a special assistant in the patrol division of what is now the employee relations department. He became division manager in 1944, and in 1945 went to the Old Hickory

cellophane plant as special assistant in labor relations. In 1957, he was appointed manager of personnel and industrial relations. While studying law at George Washington University, Lowdon taught in the high schools in the District of Columbia, and, after being admitted to the Bar, joined the Federal Bureau of Investigation as a special agent. From 1937 until he joined DuPont in 1941, he was secretary-treasurer and general attorney for the Government Employee Insurance Co. in Washington.

1930

After 33 years with General Electric, MERLE SUTER retired in 1970.

H. GRAHAM MORISON is chairman of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. He is also a director of the Conservation Council of Virginia and a member of six other national conservation organizations.

SHUFORD R. NICHOLS is chairman of the board of trustees of Arkansas College.

1931

RALPH P. GRANT, a member of the Kingsport, Tenn. Rotary Club, has been elected district governor for 1971-72. Grant retired two years ago after a career of 40 years as a merchant. Grant has been president of the Kingsport Symphony Orchestra Association, vice president of the Tennessee Merchants Association, and a director of the United Community Fund. He is currently a director of the Holston Valley Community Hospital.

The REV. JOHN T. RAYMOND is vicar of St. John's Episcopal Church in Tulare, Calif. He edits the local Rotary Club bulletin and finds time for golf and vacation in Laguna Beach.

In addition to being a Fellow in the Royal Society of Arts, DR. DUNCAN MCCONNELL was recently elected to the National Register of Prominent Americans and International Notables. He is a professor of dental research and professor of mineralogy at Ohio State University.

1935

N. JOE RAHALL is president and chairman of the board of Rahall Communications Corp. The company has subsidiary radio and TV stations in St. Petersburg, Allentown, Pa., and Beckley, W.Va.

After 25 years in the oil business, JOHN D.

SPOHR retired but soon accepted a position as plant service and personnel manager for Entekin Computers, Inc.

1937

C. A. BUTTERWORTH, JR. is administrative assistant to the state-federal programs coordinator in the department of transportation for the state of Florida. He is a fiscal and securities analyst.

By invitation, JOHN CHAMP NEELY of the Social Security central office, has become a charter member of the International Academy of Criminology. Members include jurists, lawyers, forensic scientists, and enforcement officers.

1938

Since 1967, T. D. DURRANCE has been in Brussels, Belgium, where he is director of public relations for Texaco Europe, Ltd.

For 30 years, BEN POLLMAN has been in Wickensburg, Ariz., where he is head of an insurance agency.

EDWIN D. AXTON, JR. is secretary of the Kentucky State Racing Commission and is currently steward at Latonia, Churchill Downs, and Miles Park.

WILLIAM L. WILSON of Cumberland, Md. has been appointed by Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel as a new member of the State Roads Commission for the remainder of a four-year term which began in June, 1970. Wilson has been a member of the board of trustees of state colleges since July, 1962. He was reappointed by Gov. J. Millard Tawes in 1965 for a nine-year term. He is president of Queen City Brewery and chairman of the Allegheny County Democratic State Central Committee. Wilson also served a seven-year term on the State Board of Education, which ended May, 1967.

After 16 years with Johnson Motors in Waukegan, Ill., CHESTER PALMER joined the Fisher-Pierce Co. in Rockland, Mass. as director of advertising and sales promotion. Fisher-Pierce manufactures outboard motors and whaler boats.

PAUL M. MILLER is program officer of international conferences of the bureau of International Organizations—Department of State.

1939

GEORGE H. VANTA has moved to Atlanta where

he is division manager for the Eutectic Welding Alloys Corp.

The REV. JOSEPH S. CROWDER, pastor of the River Road United Methodist Church in Richmond since 1968, has been elected administrator of the Hermitage in northern Virginia, a United Methodist home for the aging in Alexandria. The Hermitage is one of six homes operated by Virginia Methodist Homes, Inc., and serves some 300 residents.

After serving as pastor of the Blacksburg Presbyterian Church for 20 years, ELLISON A. SMYTH has retired.

1940

DR. FRANK S. BEAZLIE has been appointed chief of staff at the Riverside Hospital in Newport News, Va.

EDWIN J. FOLTZ, president of Campbell Soup International Co., was awarded a Distinguished Service Award from the American Management Association for his work with the International Management Council of the AMA group. The function of the Council is to provide counsel and guidance to AMA in the development of its international programs of meetings, seminars, workshops, and publications.

ARTHUR W. MANN, JR. has been named vice president of Elizabeth River Terminals, Inc. in Norfolk, Va. A 24-year Navy veteran, Mann retired from the service in 1965 with the rank of captain. He joined Elizabeth River Terminals in 1965 as assistant manager.

Formerly vice president and director of Riverside Press, Inc. of Cambridge, Mass., THOMAS H. MCCUTCHEON is now plant manager of Rand McNally in Taunton, Mass.

1941

ROBERT H. ADAMS has been with the Department of Defense in weapons systems evaluation for the past 10 years.

JEAN S. FRIEDBERG, a member of the Kentucky State Racing Commission, served as head of the uniform license application committee. More recently, Friedberg chaired the off-track betting committee.

1942

A partner in a Hampton, Va. CPA firm, BEVERLEY W. LEE, JR. is also on the evening faculty at Christopher Newport College,



R. C. HARTER, '46



W. M. WILCOX, JR., '47



J. W. NOLEN, JR., '49



T. C. FROST, JR., '50

where he teaches two accounting courses.

DANIEL C. LEWIS is serving as vice chairman of the Virginia State Board for Community Colleges, chairman of the West Point School Board, and president of the Southern Forest Institute.

THOMAS O. FLEMING was recently awarded a 30-year Federal Service Pin by the Atomic Energy Commission. He has been chief counsel of the Nevada operation in Las Vegas for eight years.

1944

An attorney in Paris, Ill., JAMES C. STANFIELD has been elected to the board of directors of the Edgar County Bank & Trust Co. and was named general counsel.

S. CHURCHILL ELMORE, a Washington, D.C. lawyer, is a trustee of Southeastern University. He is also the law member of the Real Estate Commission in the District of Columbia.

1945

For 16 years, S. ALLAN McALLISTER was with DuPont's photo products department research lab. He resigned in 1967 to accept an appointment as missionary of the United Presbyterian Church, and he then taught chemistry at Gordon College in Rawalpindi, West Pakistan for two years. Currently, he is now on the faculty of Sterling College in Sterling, Kan.

CHARLES C. STIEFF, II, executive vice president of the Stieff Co. in Baltimore, attributed his ability to dedicate a new plant recently to the rising demand for pewter products. The Stieff Co. is one of the nation's largest producers of silverware. Rodney G. Stieff and Gideon N. Stieff, Jr., '52, are officers of the company. In 1951, Stieff received the official commission to reproduce Williamsburg pieces, and since then he has added work from Old Sturbridge Village and Newport.

The American Society of Newspaper Editors has elected CHARLES S. ROWE of Fredericksburg, Va. to its board of directors. Rowe is president and editor of the *Free Lance-Star* in Fredericksburg.

1946

ROBERT C. HARTER has joined the Bank of America as an advertising officer in San Francisco. He will supervise the bank's business services and national corporate and over-

seas corporate advertising. Harter joined the bank after 21 years with Time, Inc., where he worked in advertising sales for Life International Editions in a number of major cities throughout America.

1947

The B. F. Goodrich Tire Co. has assigned WILLIAM M. WILCOX, JR. as manager of BFG store operations. Wilcox joined BFG in 1946 in Charlotte, where he held several sales positions before he was transferred to Philadelphia in 1962 as regional control and operations supervisor. He was named Philadelphia zone manager in 1963 and was transferred to Akron in 1966 as manager of retail management training. He became manager of store administration in 1968.

1948

ANDREW H. McCUTCHEON, JR. is community relations manager for Reynolds Metals Co. in Richmond.

1949

In November, 1970, JOHN H. REED, JR. retired as a commander from the U.S. Army Reserve in West Virginia. He received the Achievement Award from the commander of the 99th Army Reserve Command and also the Army's Meritorious Service Medal.

After resigning from law practice, STEPHEN E. ROCKWELL is currently patent attorney for Technicon Instrument Corp. in Tarrytown, N.Y.

Lawyer's Title Insurance Corp. of Richmond, Va. has announced the election of JOHN W. NOLEN, JR. as manager of the Northern New Jersey branch office, located in Newark. He has been with Lawyer's Title as assistant title officer since September, 1961. Previously, he was in private law practice. He has served on the Chatham, N.J. Township Committee and the Planning Board.

1950

JAMES Q. AGNEW, president of Delta Leasing Co. in Richmond, has been elected to the board of directors and president of Colonial Life & Casualty Co.

RONALD E. LEVICK was recently appointed executive vice president and a director of Weis Voisin Co., a member of the New York Stock Exchange.

THOMAS C. FROST, JR., a member of the Wash-

ington and Lee Board of Trustees, has been elected chairman of the board of Frost National Bank in San Antonio, Tex. Currently president of the Texas Bankers Association, Frost is a director of the San Antonio Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank, director of the Association of Reserve City Bankers, and trustee for the Foundation of Full Service Banks.

ROBERT W. VAUGHAN is managing director of Nahm, Turner, Vaughan, & Landrum, Inc., one of the largest insurance, risk management, and employee benefit firms in Kentucky.

WILLIAM E. KING has formed Charter Data Systems, Inc., a data processing service center specializing in sales analysis for the retail industry.

DR. WILLIAM PAUL BENNETT of Columbia, S.C., has been installed as a Fellow in the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

1951

A. W. GOTTSCHALL has been named dean of students at Guilford College. He will continue to teach courses in social work, community organization, and field work.

JAMES W. ROBERTS, JR. is completing his sixth year as general manager with Distribution Services, Inc. of Washington, D.C., a lease brokerage firm for independent drug stores.

FRANK J. PROUT is president and director of Sipes Chemical Coatings Co. and a director of Hanna Chemical Coatings Co.

Since 1966, GEORGE S. CUMMINS has been commonwealth's attorney in Nottaway County, Va.

Elected a director of the Chicago Board of Trade in 1970, FREDERICK G. UHLMANN has been named to the executive committee.

1952

THOMAS G. GARDNER, who joined Equitable Life Assurance Co. in June, 1970, was selected as one of its Rookies-of-the-Year and in March, 1971 he won membership in the Century Club.

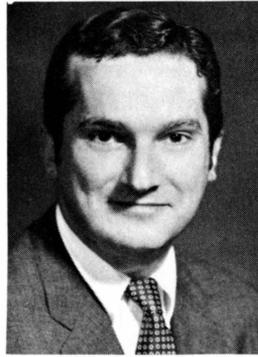
DR. ROBERT A. MASLANSKY, in the practice of internal medicine, is also running a methadone maintenance clinic for drug addicts in Minneapolis.

1953

BRANTLEY F. BARR has been named chairman



C. F. BARNES, JR., '57



J. W. SINWELL, '57



P. W. TURNER, III, '58



T. G. RICH, JR., '58

of the board of First National Bank in Danville, Va.

DR. T. KYLE CRESON, JR. is in the practice of internal medicine and hematology in Memphis, Tenn. Active in politics, Creson is also clinical assistant professor of medicine at the University of Tennessee.

JOHN D. HEARD, presently controller and assistant treasurer of Gilbarco, Inc. of Greensboro, N.C., has been promoted and assigned to Gilbarco, Ltd., Basildon, Essex, England, where he will become chief financial officer of Gilbarco, Ltd. In his new position, Heard will have financial coordination responsibilities for Gilbarco Europe, which encompasses operations in Switzerland, Belgium, Germany, and Italy.

In July, 1970, SAMUEL S. M. DU BOIS was elected president and chief executive officer of the Curtis Paper Co. in Newark, Del.

ROBERT J. MACCUBBIN is sales manager of Curt L. Rogers Co., a food broker in North Carolina. He is also executive vice president of A.R.C. Brokerage Co., covering both North and South Carolina.

1954

HASWELL M. FRANKLIN has been elected to the board of governors of the Presbyterian Home for Wayward Girls in Baltimore.

BRUCE R. KING, JR. has been elected a vice president of the Richmond Corp. He joined the Life Insurance Co. of Virginia in 1954, was elected assistant treasurer in 1960, and became assistant vice president in 1963. Since 1964 he has been associated with Reliance Insurance Co. of Philadelphia, where he served as vice president and chief investment officer. King, a chartered financial analyst, is a director of Southern Bankshares, Inc.

DR. CARL D. SWANSON, now serving as assistant professor of counseling and personnel services and associate director and counselor in the scholarship department at Western Michigan University, has been appointed vice president, dean of student affairs and assistant professor of psychology at Davis and Elkins College.

ROBERT E. BRADFORD, executive assistant to U.S. Sen. William Brock of Tennessee, has been named an Honorary Fellow for the spring term at the Harvard University Institute of Politics. Bradford was a former administrative assistant to Congressman Richard H. Poff from Virginia's 6th District. Before

joining Sen. Brock in December, 1970, Bradford was executive director of the Illinois Republican State Central Committee.

After a successful career in real estate, CHARLES R. THOMAS, JR. joined the Virginia State Health Department in 1967. He was recently appointed administrator for the Danville-Pittsylvania-Halifax Health District.

ALVIN Y. MILBERG has been appointed Municipal Court Judge in Deal, N.J.

1955

CMDR. THOMAS E. LOHREY is serving as assistant staff judge advocate on the staff of the Commander, U.S. Naval Forces, Philippines.

JOHN F. DAVIS is working at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., where he is in data acquisition and process control for electro-chemical devices used on the earth resource and technology satellite and the proposed orbiting space station.

JOSEPH K. BANKS is being transferred from Geneva, Switzerland to Tokyo, Japan, where he will be coordinator of purchasing for Union Carbide Corp. in the Far East.

1956

BORN: CMDR. and MRS. EDWARD D. MCCARTHY, a son, Brian Capers, on Feb. 26. He is currently program manager for Naval Junior Officers Training Corps and Naval Sea Cadet Corps and is on the staff of the Commandant of the 8th Naval District. On March 16, McCarthy was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal for service as administrative personnel officer for the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit at North Island, San Diego, Calif.

DR. CHARLES E. DOBBS returned from Navy duty in 1969 and began a private hematology practice in Louisville, Ky. He has been elected to the Fellowship of the American College of Physicians.

In addition to several Manpower, Inc. offices in Connecticut and Pennsylvania, JOHN D. GRABAU has opened 32 tax preparation offices, under the name of Continental Tax Service.

1957

GERALD I. MOYER, formerly national field sales manager of Lenox China, Inc. and Lenox Crystal, Inc., has been promoted to the new position of national retail sales manager. Previously with the Ronson Corp., Moyer

joined Lenox China and Crystal in 1969 as western regional manager.

DR. CARL F. BARNES, JR. has been appointed professor of art history and chairman of the department of art at Oakland University, in Rochester, Mich.

JOEL BERNSTEIN is assistant professor of art history at the University of Montana and director of the Montana Indian History Project.

MAJ. CHARLES L. SHERMAN is on active duty with the U.S. Army and currently is commanding officer of the recruiting station in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The IBM Corp. has announced the promotion of JOHN W. SINWELL to district manager of its Cleveland, Ohio division. He assumes marketing responsibilities in northeastern Ohio and western Pennsylvania, including Pittsburgh. Sinwell joined IBM in 1957 in Baltimore. He serves as a sponsor for the University of Virginia's Graduate School of Business Administration.

On leave of absence from Computer Usage Co., T. R. BLAIR is director of administration for Fireman's Fund Insurance Co. He continues his troudadour activities as founder and director of the company's Fundsten Players.

DR. KENNETH A. STARLING is currently assistant professor of pediatrics at Baylor College of Medicine.

1958

BORN: MR. and MRS. PAGE D. CRANFORD, a daughter, Courtney Gatesby, on Feb. 8. Recently, Cranford was awarded the Arthur S. Fleming Award by the District of Columbia Jaycees as one of the ten outstanding young men in the federal service. Cranford is regional administrator of national banks with the Office of the Controller of the Currency.

DR. R. W. BAUCUM is pediatric cardiologist at the Confederate Memorial Medical Center in Shreveport, La., and he is also an assistant professor of pediatrics at the LSU School of Medicine.

An Episcopal Church Foundation fellowship grant for advanced theological study has been awarded to the REV. PHILIP W. TURNER, III of Kampala, Uganda. He will work toward a Ph.D. in social ethics at Princeton University. Turner is teaching in the Anglican Theological College in Uganda and is currently a lec-

turer in the religious studies department of Makerere University.

THEODORE G. RICH, JR. has been named merchandise manager of male apparel for all Gimbel stores in greater Philadelphia and central Pennsylvania. He joined Gimbels in 1960 as staff assistant and has held several managerial positions.

RUFUS L. SAFFORD is with Starnes Realty Co., Inc., specializing in commercial and residential real estate in Charlotte, N.C.

S. SCOTT WHIPPLE authored an article in the January-February issue of *New Guard*, the Young Americans for Freedom magazine.

JAMES J. CRAWFORD, JR. is a senior geologist with the international department of Sun Oil Co. After completing an assignment in Mozambique with an exploratory drilling program, he expects to report to Jeddah, Saudi Arabia for temporary assignment in exploratory drilling in the Red Sea.

JOHN P. MOYER is a registered representative with Singer, Deane, & Scribner, a Pittsburgh-based New York Stock Exchange firm. He works out of Youngstown, Ohio.

ROBERT W. MAXWELL, formerly in the Dallas office, has been transferred to Portland, Ore., where he is an agency supervisor with Fasch & Associates, an affiliate of Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co.

CABELL C. HEYWARD has been named headmaster of the James River Schools in Chesterfield County, Va. He was formerly assistant principal of Maggie Walker High School in Richmond.

1959

BORN: MR. and MRS. **ROBERT D. BOHAN**, a daughter, Laura Ann, on May 1. Bohan is general manager of the wrapping division for Signode Corp.

BORN: MR. and MRS. **JESSE H. WEBB, JR.**, a daughter, Sara Maurice, on Nov. 23, 1970. Webb is an investment officer and manager of the securities department of Gulf Life Insurance Co.

BORN: MR. and MRS. **ANDREW T. TREADWAY**, a son, Charles Seth, on Sept. 23, 1970. Treadway was recently elected assistant vice president of C. Douglas Wilson & Co. in Greenville, S.C.

DR. HOMER C. HOUSE is presently chief re-
July, 1971

sident orthopedic surgeon at Walter Reed General Hospital.

DR. GEORGE N. LOCKIE is in charge of the pediatric rheumatology clinic at the University of California at San Diego.

ANTHONY J. FRANK is back in Richmond and is associated with Anderson & Strudwick, members of the New York Stock Exchange, as a partner in charge of operations.

1960

BORN: MR. and MRS. **JACK C. GRONER**, a daughter, Jodee, on March 11. Groner has been promoted to vice president of marketing and sales for the New Orleans Blue Cross plan.

DR. MERVYN SILVERMAN has been appointed director of the Office of Consumer Affairs of the Food and Drug Administration.

JOHN S. HOPEWELL will be a part-time instructor in history at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, effective in September.

FREDERICK JOHN HERRMANN is vice president and resident manager of the Pittsburgh office of Walston & Co., Inc., members of the New York Stock Exchange.

1961

BORN: DR. and MRS. **FIRTH SPIEGEL**, a son, Adam Michael, on Aug. 27, 1970. Spiegel is a resident in surgery at Mount Carmel Hospital in Columbus, Ohio.

PETER G. SCHMIDT is working out of Toronto, Canada on international marketing projects for BATA Limited, one of the world's largest shoe firms.

After five years with Chemical Bank in New York, **LEWIS P. NELSON, III** is now in Richmond with the First & Merchants National Bank.

WINTHROP L. WEED is regional supervisor on the West Coast for Snelling & Snelling, Inc.

ROBERT J. O'BRIEN, press representative for the Baptist General Convention of Texas and associate chief of the Dallas bureau of the Baptist Press News Service, has won two first place awards for exceptional achievement in feature writing.

1962

MARRIED: **HAYWARD F. DAY, JR.** to Lucille

Schomp Cluthe on April 10 in Plainfield, N.J. Day is associated with the United States Trust Co. of New York.

BORN: MR. and MRS. **J. LEYBURN MOSBY, JR.**, a daughter, Cynthia Mundy, on Feb. 9.

W. HAYNE HIPPI, assistant vice president of marketing for the Liberty Life Insurance Co. of Greenville, S.C., has just graduated from the Program for Management Development of the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration.

DR. DONALD H. MCCLURE will serve as a major in the Army at the Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Ala. He has just completed his residency in orthopedic surgery at the Jackson Hospital in Miami.

After receiving his law degree in 1966 from the University of Houston, **WILLIAM E. LEE** is currently serving his second term in the Texas House of Representatives.

HIRAM (SANDY) MERSEREAU is manager of Louisiana Plywood in Dodson, La., a division of Willamette Industries.

1963

MARRIED: **PETER M. WEIMER** to Lotte Dirner on March 4 in Las Vegas. Weimer has been named president of Thomas & Thomas Realty Co. in Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

BORN: MR. and MRS. **CHARLES C. HART**, a son, Christopher Pennock, on Feb. 28. Hart is with the marine department of Chubb & Sons in Chicago.

BORN: MR. and MRS. **JOHN P. MARCH**, a son, Gregory Preston, on Jan. 15. March has been promoted to assistant vice president of the State National Bank in El Paso, Tex.

After receiving an M.B.A. from Columbia's business school in June, 1970, **ALLAN JOHNSTON** joined General Foods Corp. as an assistant product manager.

RODGER W. FAUBER has been named vice president and credit card officer of the Fidelity National Bank in Lynchburg, Va.

E. BRENT WELLS II has been promoted to administrative manager at Xerox Corporation's branch in Austin, Tex.

F. FOX HENDERSON, JR. has joined the law department of North American Rockwell Corp. as a staff attorney. After receiving the J.D. degree from the University of Alabama,

Henderson received an L.L.M. from Harvard in 1969. Henderson will be moving to Pittsburgh, Pa., headquarters for North American Rockwell.

1964

BORN: MR. and MRS. JOHN M. MADISON, JR., a son, John M., III, on March 2.

BORN: MR. and MRS. WILLIAM H. FITZ, a daughter, Stephanie Larkin, on April 15. Fitz is an attorney in Washington, D.C.

BORN: MR. and MRS. JAMES W. MELL, a daughter, Kimberley Elizabeth Shide, in January, 1971. Mell is teaching music and math at Blair Academy in New Jersey.

PHILIP BOOTH is singing with the Western Opera Theater, the touring company of the San Francisco Opera. In September, he expects to sing opposite Beverly Sills in Handel's *Ariodante* at the opening of the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. He also has fall contracts with the Lyric Opera in Kansas City and the San Francisco Opera.

After five years on the faculty of Washington and Jefferson College, WARREN P. HOPKINS will return this fall to the University of Tennessee to pursue a Ph.D. in clinical psychology.

After release from the Navy, HARRY L. PARLETTE will begin ophthalmology residency at Wills Eye Hospital in Temple, Tex. this summer.

CHARLES C. OWENS is a portfolio manager and salesman for Robert Garrett & Sons in Baltimore, Md. He is also president of a local real estate development company, the Trident Corp.

W. H. MARMION, JR., currently in Philadelphia, will move to Richmond, Va. soon, where he begins work as chaplain at St. Christopher's School.

Roanoke lawyer RICHARD LEE LAURENCE has become commonwealth's attorney.

ARTHUR E. BROADUS has recently received both the M.D. and Ph.D. degrees from Vanderbilt medical school. He will begin residency at the Harvard School of Medicine this summer.

CAPT. NORMAN E. YOUNGBLOOD, III has assumed command of the 502nd Military Intelligence Co. at Fort Hood, Tex.

1965

MARRIED: PETER H. ALFORD to Pamela Peterson on April 3 in Plainfield, N.J.

BORN: MR. and MRS. RICHARD C. HARTGROVE, a daughter, Heather Leah, on Sept. 11, 1970. Hartgrove is now with the legal department of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in St. Louis, Mo.

BORN: DR. and MRS. KENNETH E. CHANDLER, a son, Bradley Eugene, on April 17. Chandler is in general practice in Dresden, Tenn.

BORN: MR. and MRS. PETER DINKEL, a daughter, Kathryn Denman, in December, 1970 in Tarrytown, N.Y.

BORN: MR. and MRS. VICTOR R. GALEF, a daughter, Jennifer Rome, on Feb. 8. Galef is in the advertising business in New York City.

DOUGLAS D. HAGESTAD has been named assistant to the president of the Illinois Central Railroad. In his new position, Hagestad will work on special projects and administrative matters.

In Washington, D.C., since graduation from Vanderbilt law school, H. DANIEL JONES, III has become government relations assistant at the American Textile Manufacturers Institute. Previously, he served in the Republican national campaign, the Department of Justice, and as a legislative aid to Congress.

After a promotion with Chubb & Sons, ROYAL TERRELL, JR. has been transferred to Los Angeles where he will have increased responsibilities in casualty underwriting.

DR. ROBERT E. LEE received both his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton in psychology. Currently, he is clinical psychologist at the Veterans Hospital in Allen Park, Mich. He has private practice in psychotherapy in Grosse Pointe and is a consultant to the Glen Eden Hospital in Warren, Mich.

JACK H. DE JARNETTE is now assistant manager for institutional sales at Wheat & Co., Inc., a regional brokerage firm with headquarters in Richmond.

After completing his clerkship with the Supreme Court of Appeals in Virginia, WILLIAM G. BROADUS is now with the office of the attorney general of Virginia.

After resigning as assistant attorney general for Virginia in July, 1970, WALTER H. RY-

LAND is now with VPI as general counsel, and he is also engaged in private practice.

THOMAS E. STOVER and his father, EDWARD E. STOVER, '37, have formed a partnership for the general practice of law, with offices in Washington, N.J.

1966

MARRIED: RICHARD S. HARMAN to Michelle Milikowsky on April 4 in New Haven, Conn. Harman is a member of the New York Stock Exchange and is vice president of Cohen, Simonson, & Rea, Inc., investment bankers in New York.

HARRY DENNERY is with the marketing department of Charles Dennery Co. in New Orleans, a part of DCA Industries of New York, a bakery supply firm.

PAUL SCHLESINGER is with the investment research department of the Bank of New York as a security analyst.

JAMES N. CARGILL, JR. is currently assistant director of Highlandtown Boys Club in Baltimore.

FRED C. DURHAM has received his law degree from the University of Texas. He is president of Speciality Sports, Inc., which has sports and ski skeller stores in Texas and New Mexico.

HOUSTON BELL, JR., administrative resident at Roanoke Memorial Hospital, has been chosen by the faculty of Georgia State University in Atlanta to receive the R. C. Williams Honor Award. It is awarded the student with the highest academic average in his class in the hospital administration program. Bell spent two years as a lieutenant in the Medical Services Corps.

DR. GERALD BRUCE SHIVELY is a commissioned lieutenant in the U.S. Naval Reserve Dental Corps.

VAL S. McWHORTER is in Hawaii, where he is serving as assistant counsel, U.S. Army Engineering Division, Pacific Ocean.

1967

MARRIED: ANDREW M. RARING to Sue Ann Stewart on April 3 in Delhi, N.Y. After a year of teaching high school science, Raring received a master's degree in geology from Lehigh University. He is currently a teaching assistant and working towards his Ph.D. degree.

BORN: MR. and MRS. JOHN C. B. SMITH, JR.,



V. A. FUNK, III, '68

a son, John Christian Bookter, III, on March 8. Smith is with the Army's SJA Corps and stationed at Fort Ord, Calif.

BORN: MR. and MRS. HENRY C. FIELD, a son, Samuel, on Dec. 22, 1970. Field is in his second year at Chapel Hill, working toward an M.B.A.

BORN: MR. and MRS. FRANK W. MORRISON, a daughter, Macon Brooks, on Jan. 13. Capt. Morrison is with the Army's Judge Advocate General Corps at Fort Bragg, N.C.

CAPT. EDWARD B. ROBERTSON, JR. has been selected as a team chief for the annual NATO airborne reconnaissance competition, Royal Flush, which will take place at Ramstein Air Force Base in Germany.

WARREN E. STEWART is an account executive with Proctor & Gamble for Grey Advertising, Inc. of New York City.

After release from active military duty in Vietnam in March, 1970, **JIM ORAM** is now working as a marketing representative for IBM's data processing division in Haverford, Pa.

Formerly with Reeves Bros., Inc. of New York City, **PAUL M. CHEEVER** has been at the graduate school of business at the University of Michigan since July, 1969. He served as student government president of the business school. Upon graduation this year, he expects to take employment in Australia.

1968

BORN: MR. and MRS. GEORGE A. RAGLAND, a son, George A., Jr., on Oct. 3, 1970.

CAPT. VANCE A. FUNK, III has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in military operations against hostile forces in Vietnam, near Long Binh.

CHARLES BAILY TOMB has been nominated to receive the Navy Achievement Medal. He was communications officer aboard the warfare submarine *USS Grayback* and was diving supervisor while deployed in the Western Pacific between November, 1969 and April, 1971. Tomb is currently serving aboard the sub *USS Remora*.

DAVID T. JOHNSON, JR. of Pensacola graduated in March from the University of Florida law school. In the commencement program, he was listed as having won several honors, among them Graduate-of-the-Year, voted

by Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society which recognizes superior scholarship.

1969

MARRIED: HARRY M. WILSON, III to Mary Jane Glick on June 25, 1970. Wilson is in law school at the University of Florida.

MARRIED: LUCIEN B. CROSLAND to Katherine Rawlings Lupton on March 6 in Chattanooga, Tenn. Crosland is in management training with Coca-Cola in Baltimore.

BORN: MR. and MRS. JOHN L. JOHNSON, a son, John Lowery, Jr., on June 18, 1970. Johnson is working with Fisk Electric Co., an electrical contracting firm in Dallas.

In recognition of achievement in the 1970-71 Moot Court competition, the Tulane University School of Law awarded **L. RICHARDS (RICK) McMILLAN** a certificate as a judge. He also received a scholastic achievement key.

LT. (J.G.) JAMES BARTON GOODWIN is anti-submarine warfare officer on the *USS Van Voorhis*.

In Memoriam

1906

WILLIAM A. REVELEY, former Presbyterian minister and a long-time farmer in Rockbridge County, Va., died May 13.

IRA THORNTON RITENOUR, a retired wheat grower and farmer of Pendroy, Mont., died March 29. After he graduated, Ritenour moved to Montana in 1913 and to Pendroy in 1919, where he farmed until he retired in 1952.

1912

The RIGHT REV. LLOYD R. CRAIGHILL, retired Episcopal bishop of Anking, China, died March 13. Craighill became bishop of Anking, in charge of a compound in Wuhu following the Japanese invasion of China. After Pearl Harbor, he was interred for two years in a concentration camp before his release in 1943. Craighill was rector of St. James Parrish in Lothian, Md. until 1956, when he retired and settled in Lexington, Va. He continued to assist several neighboring parishes when they were without a rector.

1914

RAYMOND LEE BEUHRING, a prominent lawyer,

and insurance businessman from Huntington, W.Va., died Dec. 30, 1970. Beuhring was one of Washington and Lee's outstanding athletes and during his football career he was known as "Cannonball" Beuhring. He was a veteran of World War I and the recipient of the Purple Heart with Palm Leaf. He was one of the first trustees of Marshall College and was a former secretary-treasurer of the Huntington Masonic Temple Association.

1916

JUDGE HUNTER M. SHUMATE, an attorney from Irvine, Ky., died May 10. He was circuit judge for the 23rd Judicial District of Kentucky and was a former city attorney for Irvine.

1917

BANARD D. BRYAN, a former football coach at Washington and Lee, died March 6 in Abilene, Tex. Bryan was prominent in the cattle and real estate business.

DR. CHARLES WALLACE McNITT, a retired physician, died in Charlottesville, Va. on Feb. 25. McNitt was a member of the Academy of Medicine, and the San Francisco, Rocky Mountain, and New England Dermatological Societies.

WILLIAM H. F. LAMONT, a former teacher at Rutgers University, died Jan. 29.

1918

JUDGE EVERETT B. PENNYBACKER, a prominent attorney from Vienna, W.Va., died Dec. 16, 1970. For many years, he was workmen's compensation commissioner for the state of West Virginia.

1920

ROBERT GIBBONS YANCEY, owner of an insurance agency in Raleigh, N.C., died Feb. 3.

CHARLES E. KIEVLAN, former executive secretary of Texas Steel Institutes, a trade association in Houston, Tex., died Jan. 21.

1922

COL. WILFRED B. WEBB of Fort Defiance, Va. died April 26. Col. Webb taught at Staunton Military and Augusta Military Academies for the past 47 years and operated the Log Cabin Antique Shop. He was a member of the Augusta Stone Presbyterian Church and was clerk of the session for a number of years. Col. Webb served the Alumni Association as

class agent for the Alumni Fund for a number of years.

1926

EARL LESTER VALENTINE, a Lexington attorney and former municipal judge, died May 7. Except during the war years, Valentine practiced law in Lexington since 1926.

1928

GEORGE T. SMITH, a prominent attorney from Portsmouth, Va., died in March. Smith retired five years ago.

1929

GILBERT R. LADD, JR., a native and businessman from Mobile, Ala., died March 27. Ladd, a partner in a general insurance firm, was a trustee of the University Military School, a director of the YMCA, and a director of the Mobile Arts and Sports Association.

1930

CHARLES FOX URQUHART, JR., a prominent attorney from Courtland, Va., died March 15. Urquhart was a former mayor and councilman of the town, and he was a former commissioner of accounts for Southampton County.

1931

JAMES E. PIERSOL, a resident of Oklahoma City, Okla., died April 20. He operated the Piersol Bond Co. for many years.

1932

COL. DAVID M. MILLER, Virginia lawyer and sportsman, died March 10. Miller received his law degree in 1932 while serving as freshman football coach at VMI. He was an athletic director and coach in the Virginia school system, and entered the Air Force in 1940, from which he was separated in 1947 as a full colonel.

Since World War II, he has traveled widely, in connection with his activities as an aviation broker and sports fan.

ROBERT KEENE HOADLEY, an English teacher for many years, died Feb. 27. He taught in Tenafly, N.J., at the Hill School in Pottstown, Pa., and at the Ladue School in St. Louis.

KENNETH ARTHUR SMITH, an attorney from Watseka, Ill., died March 23. He was Master in Chancery, Circuit Court of Iroquois County, Ill. Smith was also a director of the First Trust & Savings Bank, as well as the First Bank of Meadowview.

1936

SAMUEL HAMPTON HALLEY, JR., who was associated with Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp. of Lexington, Ky., died March 28.

1938

ERNEST L. BEALE, JR., manager of the 500 Shop of Miller and Rhoads in Richmond, Va., died March 19. Before joining the firm Beale was owner and operator of the Beach Mart, an exclusive gift shop at Kill Devil Hills, N.C.

1940

DONALD G. BUCK, formerly assistant manager of sales service for the American Broadcasting Co., died March 17 in Forest Hills, N.Y. He was a veteran of World War II.

1944

DR. WILLIAM BELL GUTHRIE, professor of English and chairman of the department at the University of Richmond, died March 13. Guthrie was a teacher at the McCallie School in Chattanooga, Tenn., at Washington and Lee, and at the University of Virginia.

1965

LESLIE CHRISTOPHER WEISS, II, a licensed certified public accountant, died Nov. 19, 1970. He was a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Weiss was attending William and Mary graduate school, working on his master's degree.

1967

RICHARD WINBORNE died January 29. He had received his MBA from the University of Chicago and at the time of his death was employed as a marketing analyst for Humble Oil and Refining Company in Charlotte, N.C.

HOMECOMING REUNIONS—FALL, 1971 honoring Academic and Law Classes

1926	1936	1941	1951	1966
(45th)	(35th)	(30th)	(20th)	(5th)

on October 22 and 23

ATTENTION! Members of the Academic and Law Classes of 1926, 1936, 1941, 1951, and 1966. You are wanted men—you, and your wives! You are wanted back on the Washington and Lee campus on October 22 and 23 for the Fall Reunion Weekend. An informative and entertaining program is being planned for you, including the 1971 Homecoming activities, topped off on Saturday, October 23, when the Generals play Western Maryland in football on Wilson Field. There will also be campus tours, cocktail parties, and the ever-memorable class reunion banquets.

Invitation and reservation forms will be mailed to you. 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.

Bill Streit: great athlete, a sportsman's sportsman

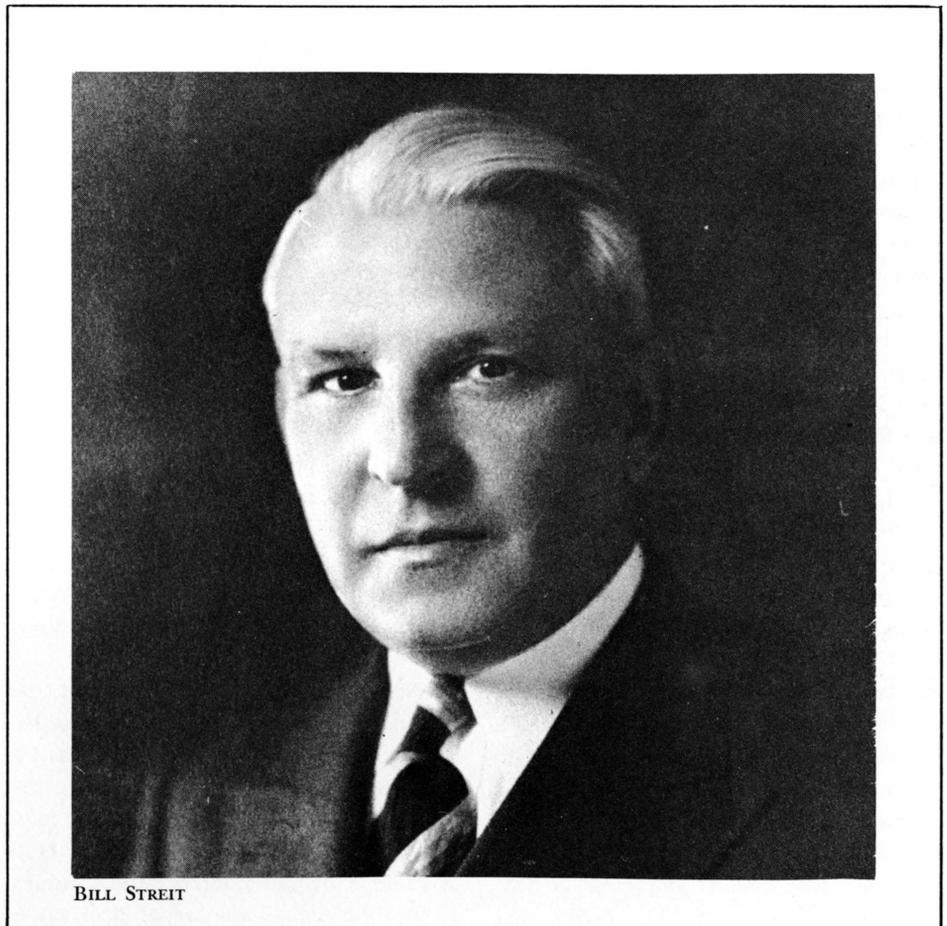
A measure of a man's character and achievement is often the esteem in which he is held by the people who knew him best—the citizens of his hometown. Certainly the Washington and Lee alumni of Birmingham, Ala., admired Bill Streit, and this tribute to him comes to you through their courtesy.

William Charles (Bill) Streit, Jr., Class of 1908, acclaimed worldwide for his contributions to athletics, from college football to international olympics, died at the age of 86 on April 4, 1971, at his home in Birmingham, Ala.

His athletic career, which began with an assistant coaching job at W&L in 1908 and spanned more than 53 work-filled years, won praise on many levels—from the Boys' Club in his hometown to the White House to International Olympic headquarters. From the smallest to the mightiest well wisher, all were equally meaningful to Bill Streit.

Fellow athletic leaders held esteem as well as affection for this man who devoted so much time and energy to amateur athletics and young athletes. Ole Miss Coach John Vaught hailed him as a "true sportsman giving generously of his time and loyalty without thought of personal gains and interests." J. Lyman Bingham, executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee in 1957, heralded his contributions "to the development of the spirit of sportsmanship, fair play and volunteer service in the minds of our young people." And from the White House, Deputy Assistant Wilton Persons sent congratulations and praise on behalf of the President when Birmingham paid tribute to its native son on Bill Streit Day in 1957.

Though he was born and lived most of his life in Birmingham, Bill Streit left a



legacy of athletic contributions that reached around the globe. A dominant figure in southern football as a player, coach and official, he was also a high U. S. Olympics official.

Streit entered W&L in 1907, after attending Auburn University, where he participated in football, basketball and track. At W&L he captained both the 1908 football team as a tackle, and the track team as a weight man. After graduation he coached for three years at W&L.

The story is told about the General's preparations of their big game. Streit

wrote coach Mike Donahue of Auburn, asking for details on the famed line divide formation the Plainsmen were using successfully. Donahue diagrammed the play for him but made him promise to use it only in that one game. It won.

But athletics were only a part of Bill Streit's varied life at W&L. He was an all-around campus leader, and in recognition of this fact, he was honored after graduation by being named an alumnus member to Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership fraternity for men founded in 1913 at W&L.

Bill Streit

In 1911 Streit joined the staff at Auburn as line coach. It was Coach Donahue who gave Streit the green light when Bill decided to leave the coaching profession and enter the business world. In 1916 Bill began his long association with Southern Cement Company, Birmingham. In recent years Bill had retired as president of the company and also from a position with Chapman, Evans & Holder.

Though Bill had left coaching, he was never to leave the world of athletics. In 1910 he launched another athletic career as a football and track official and would come to be esteemed by athletes, coaches, and fellow officials for his knowledgeable supervision and sense of fair play. His first college football officiating assignment was in 1910 in Atlanta at the Georgia-Georgia Tech game. In 1936, 400 games and 100,000 miles later, he refereed his last football game, that one, too, in Atlanta. His officiating career included the Georgia Tech-California Rose Bowl game of 1929 in which California's Roy Riegels made his famous wrong-way run. In addition to football, Streit refereed more than 200 track and field events, including all SEC meets from the first in 1933. Before that he officiated at the old Southern Conference and S.I.A.A. meets.

Because of his tireless efforts and support, track events grew to be more than the "forgotten stepchild" around the athletic departments of southern schools. Those who knew his work and those who worked with him call him the Mr. Track of Dixie.

Streit was an organizer and the first president of the Southeastern A.A.U. in 1921 and held that post through 1948, at which time he was made honorary president and given life membership in A.A.U. He also served as president of the SEC Football Officials Association in 1931. He

was president of the Birmingham Athletic Club from 1921-23 and was made an honorary member.

Streit's long association with the Olympics began in 1924 when he was appointed chairman of the Olympic Wrestling Committee and team manager. His was the first U. S. team in history to win the Olympic Wrestling Championship. In the same year he was also named vice president of the International Wrestling Association, becoming the first American to hold that honor. Streit managed the Olympic wrestling teams through 1932 and was chairman of the committee through 1936. The 1940 games were cancelled because of the war, but when the events got under way again in 1948 Bill returned, this time and again in '52 and '56 as a member of the Executive Committee. From 1924-1956 Bill Streit attended every Olympic meet.

No trophy case could hold all the honors and accolades Streit was accorded during his lifetime. Among them was his election in 1951 to the Honor Court, the 12-member board which nominates football greats to the National Football Hall of Fame. This past January he was inducted into the Alabama Sports Hall of Fame.

In 1953 the SEC presented him a silver trophy for his service to track and field sports in the Southeast. The Birmingham Boys' Club honored him for 25 years of service as a director of that organization. Annually a trophy named for him is presented as a part of Auburn University's football program in honor of his leadership as chairman of the school's Athletic Advisory Committee.

In 1957 outstanding national sports figures gathered in Birmingham to pay tribute to him in surprise ceremonies arranged by the Birmingham Kiwanis Club. The well wishers for Bill Streit that day

read like a Who's Who of Sports.

Daniel J. Ferris, AAU secretary-treasurer said: "It is nice to know, after many years of devoted service to a worthy cause, that the work you have done is recognized and appreciated . . . I extend congratulations to you on being honored in a justly deserved manner." Avery Brundage, president of the Committee of International Olympics: "I would like to join in the pleasure of paying tribute to Bill Streit. We have been associated in AAU and the Olympic world for many more years than I care to remember, and you could not do honors to a nicer fellow." Kenneth (Tug) Wilson, president of the U. S. Olympic Committee: "Bill, I know of no person who has had a richer experience in inter-collegiate athletics than you have had. As a player, official, as a staunch supporter of the U.S. Olympic Association, you have made a tremendous contribution through the years."

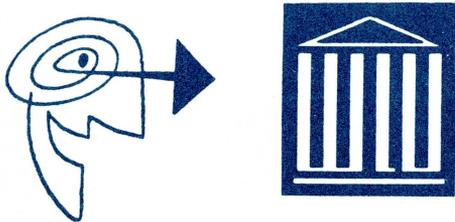
And praise came in from the coaching world. From Shug Jordan, Auburn head football coach, a boy Bill practically raised: "Let me congratulate you on this wonderful day. In my travels I come across so many people who appreciate your tremendous efforts and contributions in the field of athletics . . . You have been an inspiration to me, and I will always remember your steadfastness and great loyalty." Paul Dietzel, then head coach at LSU: "Your wonderful personality and personal interest have made track in the Southeastern Conference a vital sport." Bobby Dodd, Georgia Tech: "I don't know of any other man in the South who has devoted more time and effort toward the promotion of athletics than you have."

Bill Streit is gone. But his spirit will live wherever there's the spirit of amateur athletic competition.

A Special Conference

for Alumni Representatives

October 7, 8, and 9 will



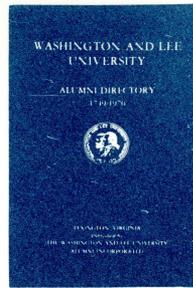
Put Your Eye

on Washington and Lee University

A three-day conference for chapter representatives, class agents, regional agents, and others upon whom the University depends for understanding and leadership will be held October 7 through October 9. This is the fourth in a series of such conferences designed to inform the participants about every element in the life of Washington and Lee—its strengths, recent changes, needs, aspirations, and plans for the future. Participants will not only hear the Washington and Lee story in detail from University officials, faculty members, and students, but will also have numerous opportunities to exchange views with them in formal and informal sessions. The hard work will be interspersed with social gatherings, and on October 9 Washington and Lee will play Hampden-Sydney in football at Hampden-Sydney.

While the conference is primarily for those who fit into the categories of chapter representatives, class agents, and regional agents, there will be room for other alumni.

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



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