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On the Cover: With 14 seconds to go and W&L's perfect lacrosse record in jeopardy, Skip Lichtfuss (that's he wedged between two opponents in front of the net) scored a goal to tie powerful Towson State 17-17. W&L went on to win the game in overtime 19-17 to remain undefeated. Updating the lacrosse bulletin on Page 25, the Generals, as of April 30, had won 11 and lost none, with only three games to play. *Photograph by Robert Lockhart.*

William W. Pusey, III, is named first S. Blount Mason Professor

Dr. William Webb Pusey, III, professor of German and head of the department, has been named Washington and Lee's first S. Blount Mason, Jr., Professor. The appointment was made and announced by the University's Board of Trustees.

The endowed chair was established in recognition of S. Blount Mason, Jr., a prominent Baltimore insurance executive, who attended Washington and Lee from 1901 to 1903. A native of Richmond and a descendant of George Mason, the author of Virginia's Declaration of Rights, Mason spent his entire working career with the U. S. Fidelity and Guaranty Co. of Baltimore.

The endowment for the Mason chair came to Washington and Lee from trusts which terminated upon the death of S. Blount Mason, Jr., in May, 1969. The trusts had been created by Mason and his wife, who died four months earlier, to benefit after their deaths certain charities in which they were interested. Washington and Lee's share, which the Masons directed should be used to strengthen faculty salaries, amounted to nearly a half million dollars.

Dr. Pusey, the first Mason professor, has been a Washington and Lee faculty member for 35 years. He was dean of the College from 1960 to 1971 and was acting president of the University from the time Dr. Fred C. Cole resigned in 1967 until his successor, Robert E. R. Huntley, assumed office in February, 1968.

In addition to his current teaching duties, which include Russian language and comparative literature courses as well as German, Dr. Pusey is director of Washington and Lee's Chinese studies program. He began working to develop that program almost as soon as he left the deanship three years ago.



S. Blount Mason, Jr., the donor



William W. Pusey, III, the professor

by Robert S. Keefe

Bill Pusey: a scholar whose text is simply 'I like students'

Bill Pusey didn't go to Washington and Lee, but he might as well have.

"This," he says, "is practically 'Utopia U.'" A pause. "But put that in quote marks. I don't mean for it to sound facetious."

Since 1939, with a break only for World War II and a couple of sabbaticals, he's served in just about every capacity there is at W&L. Once in 1967, he had to interrupt a student who was pleading with him breathlessly on some point or other with the inquiry: "Wait—are you asking me as dean of the College, or chairman of the Courses and Degrees Committee, or acting President?"

But his "first love" has always been for teaching, and in 1971, after 11 years as dean of W&L's arts-and-sciences division (teaching only one course or so each semester) he returned full-time to the classroom. It struck his colleagues as especially apt, then, that he was named by the Board of Trustees to the newest endowed chair—the S. Blount Mason, Jr., professorship.

Pusey came to Washington and Lee as acting head of the German department in 1939, the year he received his Ph.D. from Columbia University. (He holds

the B.A. degree from Haverford College and the M. A. from Harvard.)

His 11 years as dean left an important mark on Washington and Lee. The list of achievements he directed and supported is impressive. Faculty salaries were doubled so the University could attract and keep top-flight teachers. Research opportunities were expanded markedly both for professors and for students; the Robert E. Lee Research Program, established in 1960 with a gift of more than \$250,000 from the late Dr. Gustavus Benz Capito, an 1899 W&L graduate, has permitted more than 750 students to engage in advanced research—often of graduate-school calibre—under the individual direction of W&L teachers. Major grants in the 1960's from the Alfred P. Sloan and Ford Foundations provided new programs of leaves-of-absences and support for scholarly research to teachers in the sciences and humanities.

During his deanship the entire curriculum was re-organized, distribution and major requirements were fundamentally updated and changed, and the "12-12-6" academic calendar with the "short term" at the end (when more field opportunities are available than at

Washington and Lee plus Pusey Equals One Long Love Affair

Here are some of Bill Pusey's thoughts about Washington and Lee as he nears the middle of his fourth decade of service to the University:

"The University possesses a set of characteristics that are very nearly unique," he says. "The faculty is exceptionally talented. There is the valuable opportunity to undertake scholarly work of an appealing sort—work that is personally interesting to me.

"And the students. They're very sophisticated intellectually—versatile and energetic. One of my

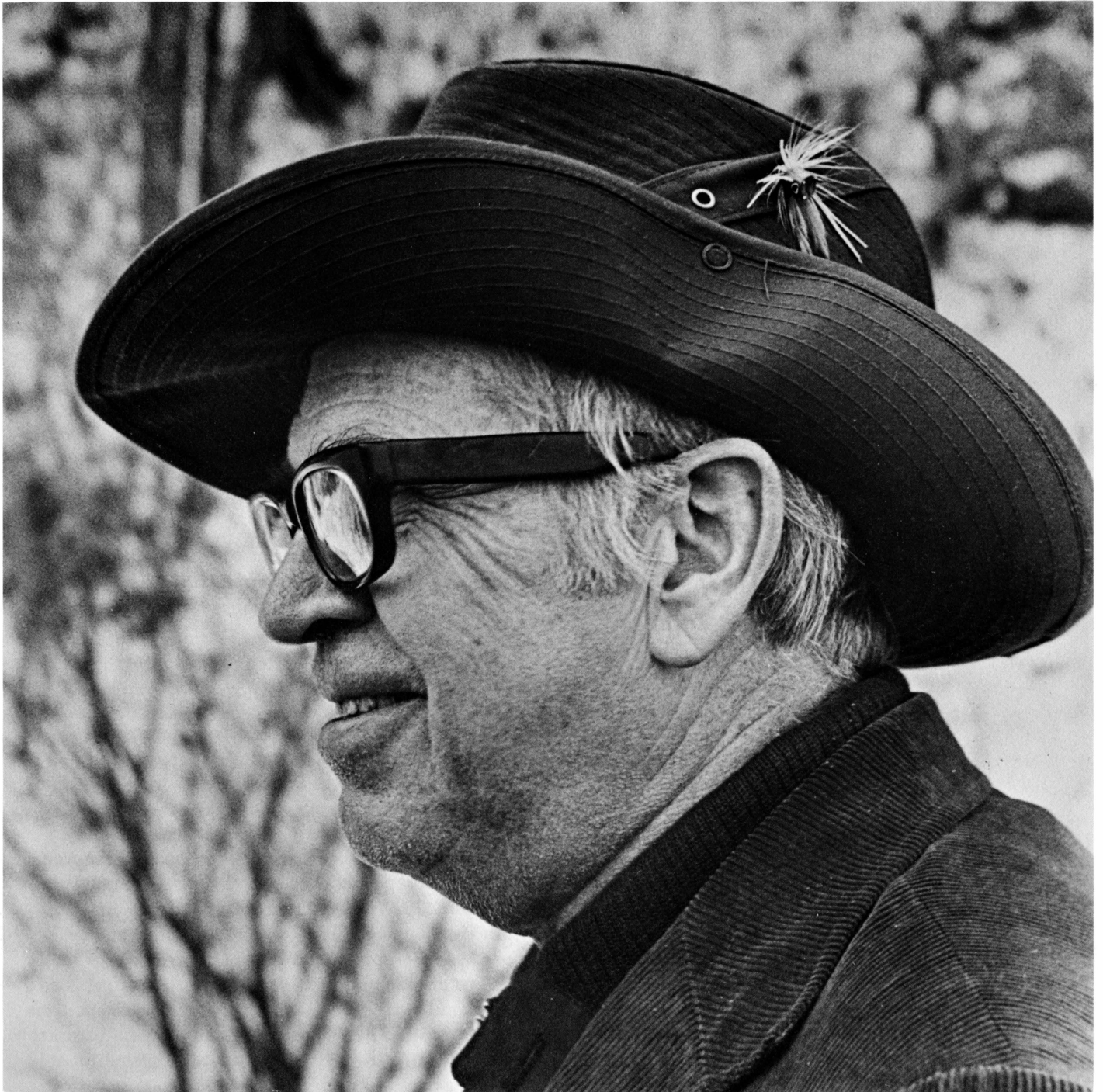
favorite pleasures is to teach the introductory courses. That is one of the reasons I find Washington and Lee's emphasis on undergraduate education so congenial—the opportunity to introduce young men to the world of ideas on a broad base."

One particularly important W&L characteristic in his eyes is the geographic diversity in its student body. "Egregious provincialism," as he calls it, is for him an abiding academic bane in the United States—including "the occasional tendency in the North to assume an institution in the South

can't be first-rate."

He appreciates especially the way Washington and Lee is governed. ("Don't say 'governance,'" he cautions. "I don't like academic jargon.") "We have a very happy relationship among the faculty, students, administration, and trustees. I really don't know of any first-rate college or university that has an autocratic system of government. Ours is a valuable asset.

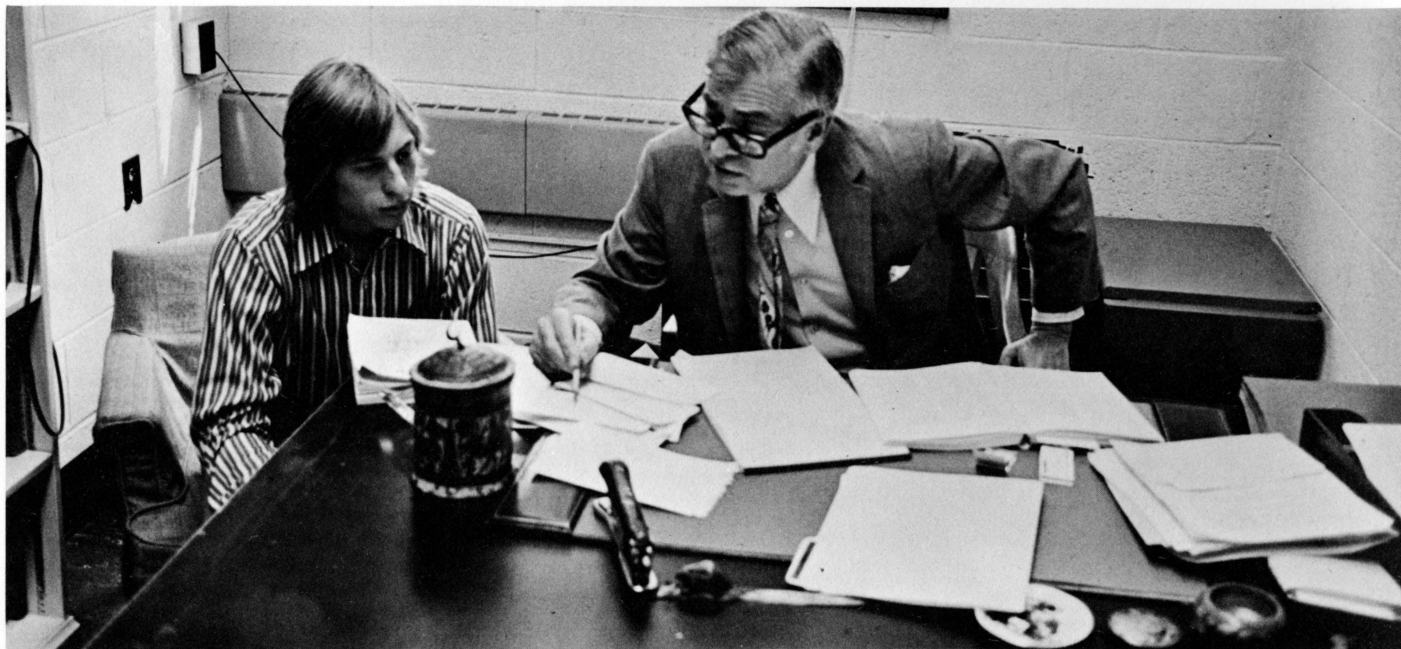
"I've traveled to meetings and visited other colleges frequently, and always I come back with new satisfaction at being connected with Washington and Lee."



Bill Pusey sports an Australian style bush hat on one of his Sunday hikes.

April 1974

*Bill Pusey, a scholar whose text
was a masterpiece*



Above: Dr. Pusey in a characteristic setting helping a student arrange his academic program during registration.

Below: Pusey shows off his "Golden Glove Award" which was presented to him by his colleagues upon his retirement from the deanship. The award is a token of his interest in baseball.

any other time of the year) was adopted. The number of courses in the arts and sciences nearly doubled, from 340 in 1960-61 to 635 courses a decade later. A new program for honors students was developed, and the faculty adviser system was revamped. W&L joined in the establishment of the Eight-College Exchange Program, principally to give students the chance to take at other schools courses not offered at W&L; a Pass/Fail option for certain elective courses was introduced. The computer center, language laboratories, campus FM radio facilities all were added in those years as well.

Not only is Bill Pusey appreciated and admired by his colleagues in the faculty and administration. He's the only person ever to have been presented two Ring-tum Phi Awards by the student newspaper, both coming in the days when students were supposed to be suspicious of anybody "in power"—the first in 1968, after his service as acting President, the second three years later upon his retirement from the deanship. The 300 seniors attending the banquet at which the 1971 presentation was made gave him a standing ovation.

It was natural that they should. "His overriding con-

cern is for the student," says a close friend, Dr. Charles F. Phillips Jr., an economics professor. Indeed, Pusey is one of the W&L teachers with the strongest reputation for pleasantly startling an occasional new student at the University with the intensity of his friendly concern for them as individuals.

"He has a great empathy for students and the problems they encounter," says another professor, Dr. William M. Hinton, who has taught psychology at W&L since 1930 and has been a close friend since the day Pusey arrived. "He has a very real feel for the individual student—and he's the fairest man I know."

Pusey himself once remarked that he regretted the necessary formality in many of his dealings with students while he was dean, that he looked forward to a return to the "casual classroom situation" for the simple reason, "I like students."

Another of the central Pusey characteristics is his humor, best appreciated in the small, informal get-togethers he prefers. While he was dean his cartoon collection, most of them clipped from *The New Yorker*, was locally famous; even W&L's Trustees once commented in a formal resolution that "perhaps to be treasured most of all" is his "unfailing sense of humor."

One showcase for it is his poetry. Even committees would frequently receive Ogden Nash-esque communications; no major occasion at W&L would seem complete without one. Witness the Christmas ode of some years ago to the School of Commerce:

Now vacation's just begun
a toast we'll drink to Griffith, Gunn.
To Phillips, Lowry, Colvin too,
let's hoist some glasses, not too few!
To Ennis, Pinney, good Jay Cook
all the greetings in the book.
Johnson, Atwood, and D. Hughes
the best of wishes we'll not refuse.
Christmas joys we lay upon
John DeVogt and Lewis John.
Mrs. Varner, Winfrey, Buchanan (Bill)
of Christmas joys shall have their fill.
To Lewis Adams, dean and friend,
Salutations we now send.
A cup of kindness, strong and tall.
to all our friends in Newcomb Hall.

Baseball is one of his great interests, too. He's on the Board of Directors of the Lynchburg Twins, and among the 300 or so book reviews he's written for the *Roanoke Times* are a good many on the great American pastime. (The baseball reviews are written under a pseudonym, "Marshall Street"—his residence address—so as to avoid any possible confusion with the scholarly reviewer of books on Germany, Austria and Russia.)

He's been a member of the Lexington and Rockbridge County School Boards, is a director of the local Boys' Club, and belongs to the Fortnightly—not to mention the Fox-Stick Sunday Walking Club, of which he is organizer and route-planner. Starting a little after noon every decent Sunday during the year, he telephones each of his fellow walkers, colleagues at W&L and their sons, to organize a four- or five-mile tour through a new area of Rockbridge. Last summer, for a change of pace, he presided over a day-long, 13-mile conquest of Mount Rogers, Virginia's tallest.

In recent years, Pusey has been engaged in research in two quite different directions. In his own professional field, he has just completed a study of the German impressionistic writer Edouard von Keyserling, whose works, Pusey comments, carry "a very sensitive portrayal of the relationships among East German and Baltic aristocrats at the end of the 19th century." And on the side, he is in the middle of an exhaustive study and critique of the educational programs at Washington and Lee from 1850 to 1880, which has taken him afield to other universities to make historical comparisons and for which he has received a W&L grant for new research this summer.

He and his wife, Mary Hope, have acquired the reputation of being Lexington's premiere entertainers. ("The reason I was glad to see him leave deaning," Dr. Hinton said, "was so he and Mary Hope could go back to throwing great parties.") Mrs. Pusey shares her husband's dedication to the University's students and faculty—and to W&L itself. Her own civic-service record is remarkable, particularly in the field of mental health. It's been an abiding interest for many years and she has worked long and effective hours locally and at state and regional levels as well.

Endowed professorships enhance W&L's overall excellence

The establishment of the S. Blount Mason, Jr., professorship edges Washington and Lee toward fulfillment of a cherished long-range goal which is a central objective of the University's present development program: to have the financial ability based on sufficient endowment to appoint a distinguished named professor in every major academic department.

Progress toward this objective has been slow but gratifying. The first step came in the early nineteenth century when the Society of the Cincinnati of Virginia, following the example of George Washington, added much-needed funds to the endowment of the struggling classical academy that was to survive to become Washington and Lee University.

That gift was recognized by the designation of a Cincinnati professorship, a chair that is held today by Dr. Felix Welch, professor of mathematics and former head of the department.

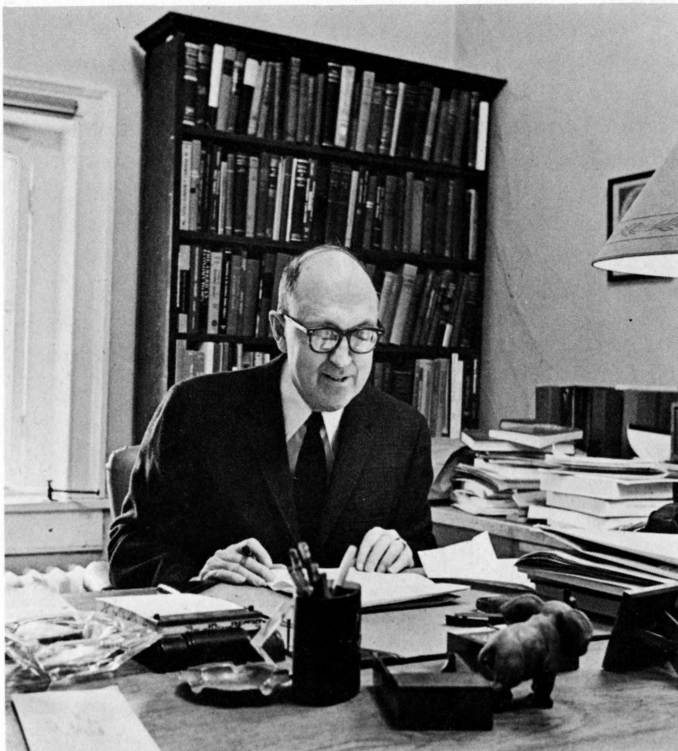
In more recent years, additional endowed professorships were made possible by gifts from the Mamie F. Martel Trust of Houston: the Henry S. Fox, Jr., professorship, held by Dr. Severn Duvall, professor of English and head of the department; and the Mamie Fox Twyman Martel professorship, held by Dr. Claybrook Griffith, professor of economics and head of the department.

In 1971, a grant of \$600,000 from the William R. Kenan, Jr., Charitable Trust of New York enabled the

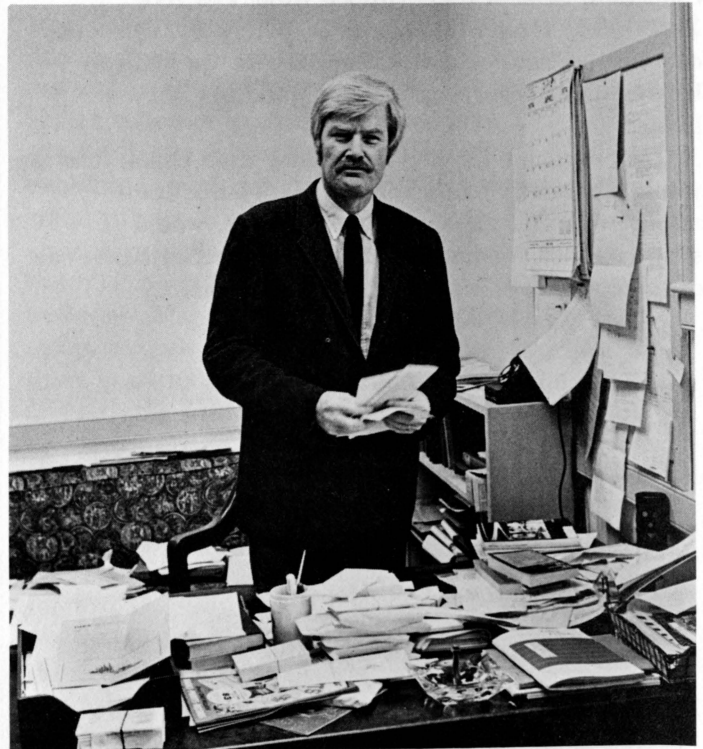
University to establish the William R. Kenan, Jr., professorship, to which Dr. William A. Jenks, professor of history and head of the department, was named.

Now there is the S. Blount Mason, Jr., professorship, held by Dr. William W. Pusey, III, professor of German and head of the department. And the Board of Trustees has determined that other professorial chairs need to be established in the years ahead to maintain progress toward the final objective. Thus the Board has made the seeking of such professorships a priority item in its development program objectives for the 1970's.

The desirability of named endowed professorships at a privately fi-



Dr. Claybrook Griffith, Mamie Fox Twyman Martel Professor



Dr. Severn Duvall, Henry S. Fox, Jr. Professor

nanced and independently governed institution like Washington and Lee goes to the heart of its educational mission.

University President Robert E. R. Huntley has declared on many occasions that Washington and Lee's only reason for existence is to provide the best possible education to the young men who come to it. That means the University is obligated to maintain the best possible faculty to teach them.

"A university is no stronger than its faculty," is the way Dean of the College William J. Watt puts it. And President Huntley has described Washington and Lee in formal terms as an "institution which unashamedly proclaims that there is no higher

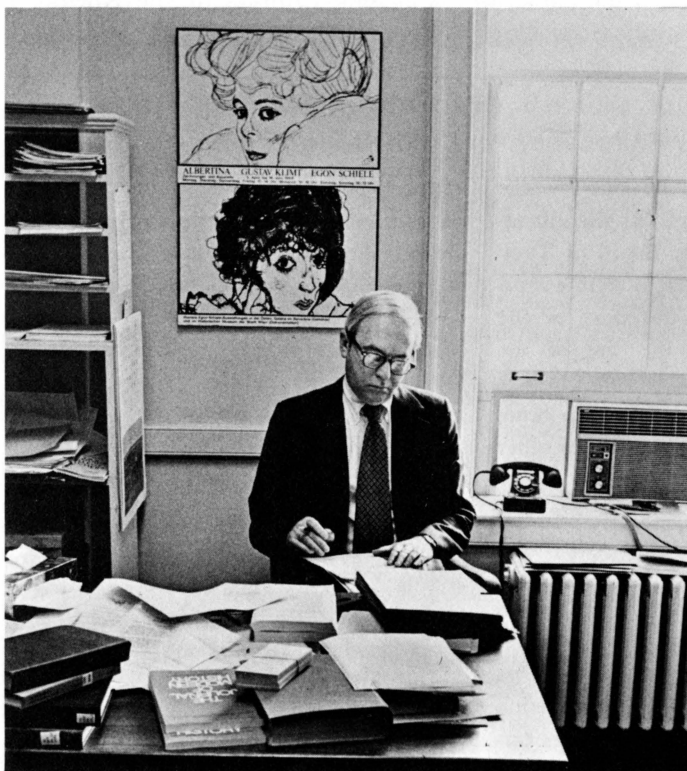
goal to which a scholar can aspire than to be a vital teacher of young men."

A professorship is named in recognition of a \$500,000 gift commitment made either outright or as an irrevocable provision in the donor's estate plan. A gift which establishes a named endowed professorship is invested by Washington and Lee as a part of its general endowment. The named professorship honors the donor and the gift, and the increased resources that the gift creates can be looked upon as a general enhancement of the University's ability to secure and retain outstanding scholar-teachers.

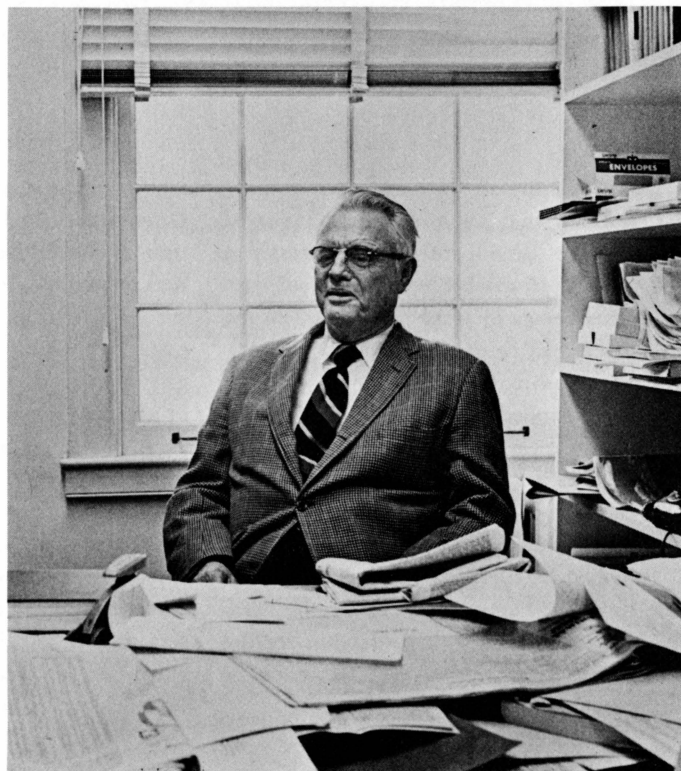
Named endowed professorships are great sources of gratification to the

donors who make them possible. The person for whom the professorship is named is perpetuated in the minds and hearts of everyone associated with an institution whose history spans three centuries. Posterity is reminded that the donor was particularly generous to and interested in private education and in Washington and Lee and that the University is grateful for the support it has received and holds in esteem those who share its dedication to continuing excellence in higher education and its conviction to devote all of its resources to that end.

Endowed professorships also enable the University to honor distinguished faculty members for their high academic attainments and



Dr. William A. Jenks, William R. Kenan, Jr., Professor



Dr. Felix Welch, Cincinnati Professor

their dedication to teaching. This recognition is invaluable to a teacher in his professional pursuits. It adds luster to the academic community as a whole and demonstrates that Washington and Lee puts a high premium on scholarly achievement and on classroom instruction of the highest order. And this again strengthens the University's position in maintaining a faculty of eminence and distinction.

The student is the ultimate beneficiary. He is assured of studying under some of the best teachers in the country and of being intimately associated with scholars whose primary interest is the teaching of undergraduates.

So it is that the Board of Trustees has included in its development objectives for the University to be achieved by 1976 a \$12,000,000 item

for increased endowment. Of this amount, \$6,000,000 is earmarked for faculty salary support, \$3,000,000 for increased student financial aid, and \$3,000,000 for general endowment. As of the end of February, 1974, \$5,591,528 has been committed toward the overall \$12,000,000 endowment goal—a little less than half.

The Board of Trustees is hopeful that endowed professorships will constitute much of the remainder needed to meet the endowment goals for faculty salary support.

Continuing to work toward achievement of these endowment goals is the Washington and Lee Achievement Council and the Estate Planning Council. The Achievement Council was appointed by the Board of Trustees to spearhead the effort to reach the overall first-phase develop-

ment goal of \$36,000,000 by 1976. The Council is composed of members of the Board of Trustees joined by more than 40 alumni and friends who have volunteered their services. The Council, headed by Trustee John M. Stemmons of Dallas, is divided into committees, each headed by a Trustee chairman and Trustee partners, and each with specific responsibilities for gifts from the University's various constituencies.

The Estate Planning Council is composed of volunteers who are knowledgeable in financial and legal affairs. They are ready to help any alumnus or friend arrange an estate gift to his or her best advantage. The Estate Planning Council is directed by Martin P. Burks of Roanoke, who is general counsel for the Norfolk & Western Railway.

Charitable Remainder Unitrusts Help W&L and the Donor

Washington and Lee was recently notified that an alumnus has created for the benefit of the University a \$50,000 charitable remainder unitrust. This brings to more than \$400,000 the market value of charitable trusts naming Washington and Lee which have been funded in the past year and a half.

The University will eventually receive the principal of these trusts while their creators (or beneficiaries named by them) are now enjoying the income. These gifts enable the University to plan with confidence for the future, assured that it can meet its educational goals.

The ultimate use to which the

trust principal may be put by the University may be left to the discretion of the University Board of Trustees or may be designated by the creator of the trust at the time of the gift. Depending on the size of the gift, a unitrust is an appropriate way of creating a named scholarship fund, an endowed professorial chair, or other memorial gift.

The unitrust is one of the several types of charitable remainder trusts which receive favorable tax treatment under the 1969 Tax Reform Act. It has certain unique advantages (such as a variable return to the beneficiary, valuable in combatting the effects of inflation) and shares cer-

tain characteristics with other kinds of charitable trusts (such as freedom from capital gains tax when the trust is funded with appreciated property.)

These features make the unitrust an extremely efficient and desirable way of helping to meet Washington and Lee's future needs for capital while the donor retains use of the income from the donated property.

For further information about unitrusts and other kinds of deferred giving write:

Edward O. Henneman
Associate Director
Office of Development
Washington and Lee University
Lexington, Virginia 24450.

Trustee John W. Warner sees upsurge of enthusiasm for U.S. Bicentennial

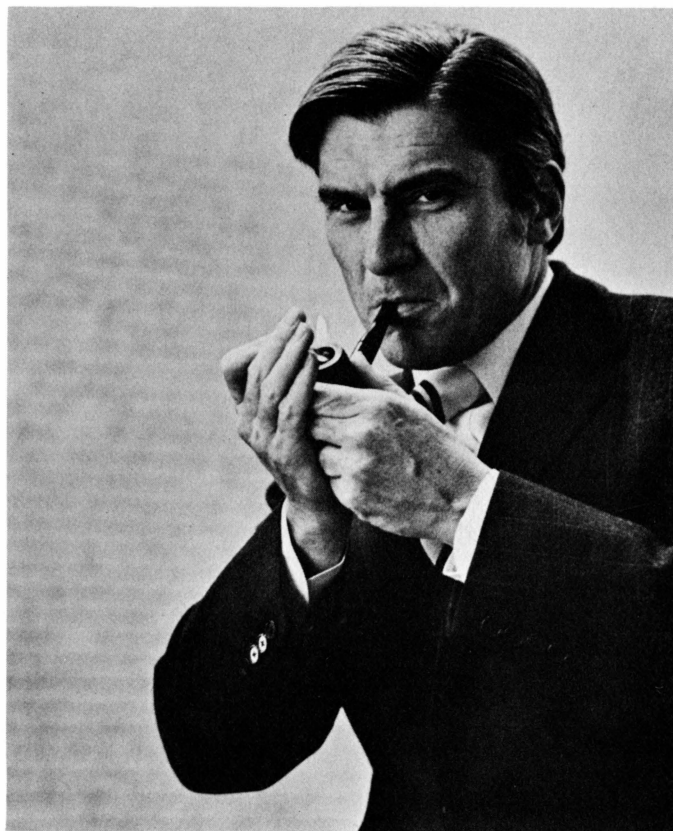
John W. Warner, a member of the Washington and Lee Board of Trustees since 1968, has become head of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration. He assumed his duties in April after serving two years as Secretary of the Navy and three years as Under Secretary of the Navy. He is a 1949 graduate of W&L and holds a law degree from the University of Virginia. At the age of 47, he has compiled an impressive record of public service both in and out of government. He is a son of a W&L graduate, the late Dr. John W. Warner, Class of 1903, in whose memory the J. W. Warner, M.D., Scholarship Fund was established at W&L. As a Trustee, Warner played an important part in the assessment of Washington and Lee's needs that led to the University's current effort to raise \$36 million by the Bicentennial Year of 1976. In the following interview, he discusses his new job, his work with the Navy, his role as a W&L Trustee, and his affection for Washington and Lee.

W&L: *Mr. Warner, you have moved from one important job to another. How do you feel about the transition?*

WARNER: The transition required only the time to drive from the Pentagon to my offices here at Jackson Place which are located across from the White House on historic Lafayette Square. That drive took about 15 minutes, let's say.

For the indefinite future I would hope to remain in public service. I have found that to be the most rewarding portion of my career which has embraced service as Assistant United States Attorney, four years of active military duty—two in the Navy and two in the Marines—and about six years in the private practice of law. Those experiences, while having their individual rewards, don't measure up to my most recent service as Under Secretary and then Secretary of the Navy for a combined tour of over five years—and now on to this new position.

I think this position thrusts upon me the greatest challenge of my lifetime. People from every corner of our nation are searching today for a means to reaffirm and reassert those faiths and beliefs instilled in us by our Founding Fathers. And I hope to play a helpful role in this great endeavor.



Trustee Warner in his Jackson Place offices; behind him is a wall-size replica of the Declaration of Independence.

W&L: *What satisfactions did you derive from your position as Secretary of the Navy?*

WARNER: First, during those five years, we brought the Navy into stride with the current thinking in America respecting the treatment of the individual. For example, we had within the Navy a human goals program which was initiated during my first year, and the basic tenet of that program was as follows: That every individual in uniform or in civilian clothes within the Department of Defense could rise to the level to which his diligence and ability enabled him.

Second is the modernization of the fleet. The fleet consisted of over 900 ships in 1969—my first year. When I departed this month, the fleet was down to slightly more than 500 ships. We took this cut in order to save funds which were directed into new construction. The

“The principles and ideals that are taught at Washington and Lee have been the ones that have guided me throughout my life”

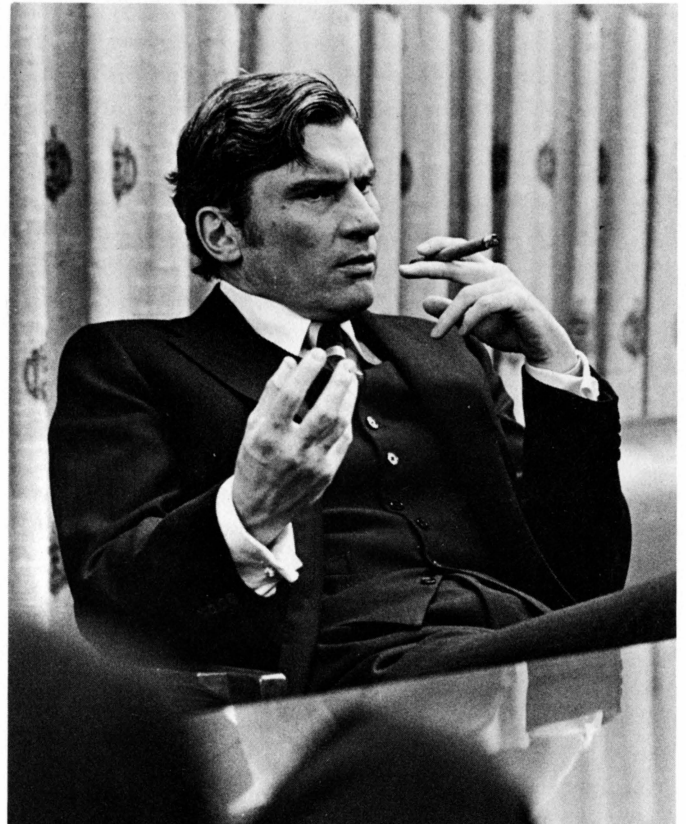
budget before the Congress that I presented on the eve of my departure for \$29 billion contains a funding request for the first time in the past five years for more ships—namely 30—than we propose to retire from the fleet, which is roughly 22 ships this year. So the fleet is starting back up in numbers, in quality, and in modernization.

The third thing I take considerable personal pride in was being the head of the delegation to the Soviet Union for the purpose of negotiating an agreement for safety on and above the high seas. Negotiations began in the fall of 1971 in Moscow. Then Soviet delegations came to this country, and I returned with the President and attended the Moscow summit meeting in May, 1972, at which time the agreement was signed. The agreement between the two navies provides for safety measures to protect the lives of sailors and airmen operating on and above the high seas. It was a direct outgrowth of that period of tension between our navies that led to the series of stories entitled “Chicken of the Sea.”

That’s a sort of capsule. Then I might add the tremendous satisfaction I received from having headed an organization of more than a million and a quarter people with one of the largest budgets in the Federal Government. I will always regard it as a great privilege to have served along side of the men and women of the Armed Forces of the United States, who in large measure and in reality are providing the freedom which we enjoy today. I can tell you that in my judgment freedom is not free. Someone has to pay the price, and they are paying a considerable measure of that price.

W&L: *Generally, it seems there has not been an enormous amount of national enthusiasm generated yet towards the Bicentennial. . . .*

WARNER: I would like to correct you on that statement. I was somewhat under a similar impression until I arrived here last week and discovered that that impression was entirely erroneous. There is an enormous ground swell of activity. The Bicentennial Administration’s annual report to Congress shows that over 1,400 programs and other activities are under way. Each of the 50 states now has its own Bicentennial Commission. We just have not been able to tell adequately



On a recent visit to Annapolis while Secretary of the Navy, Warner talked earnestly with the Midshipmen.

the United States principally and then the world of the surge of activity now going on here within the 50 states, territories, and District of Columbia. The list is really extraordinary.

W&L: *What kind of role do institutions of higher education have to play in the Bicentennial observance?*

WARNER: As a matter of fact, my first public statement will be as commencement speaker at Indiana State University. I chose that purposely from among many, many invitations to speak because of its location in the central United States and its young people, and then, of course, I was honored by being selected to receive an honorary doctorate.

The university role in contrast to a great deal of fanfare which takes place elsewhere in the country should



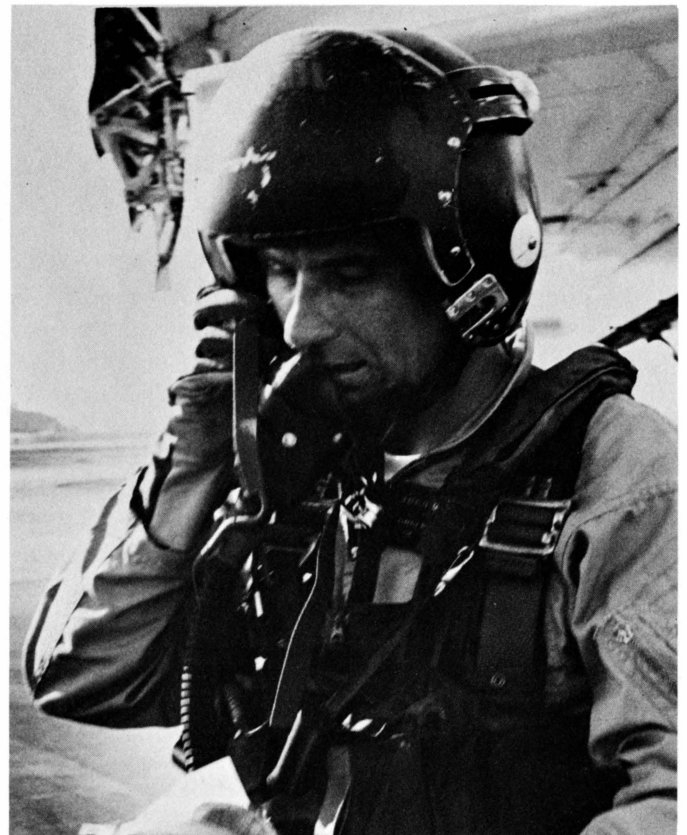
While on the same visit, Warner joined Naval Academy officers in inspecting the grounds and new construction.

in my judgment be focused upon the intellectual aspects of this historic era. For example, one of the programs we have under way is the "Great Issues." We hope to select, say, a dozen major issues and encourage the media and the intellectual segment of our society to discuss each of those issues, one a month for twelve months. An example is religion in America's past, present, and future. The "Role of Religion in America," I guess, would be the proper title. Now those are the things that I would hope the universities would stimulate on and off the campus.

W&L: You have been a Trustee of Washington and Lee for five years. Why do you do it?

WARNER: I have been able to maintain only two outside activities from a list of many since my return to

April 1974



Warner, as Under Secretary of the Navy, returns from a reconnaissance flight while on a tour of Vietnam.

Federal service. First is the Washington Cathedral, which has been an integral part of my family for many years, and I was more or less born in the shadow of that. And the second is Washington and Lee. My father was a graduate of the Class of 1903 and I of the Class of 1949. The principles and ideals that are taught and embraced at Washington and Lee have been the ones that have guided me throughout my life. I would like now, through my participation on the Board of Trustees and other things that I have done, to return to Washington and Lee in other forms some of the benefits I received there.

W&L: What influence has Washington and Lee had on your life and career?

WARNER: Washington and Lee has left an indelible im-

“Washington and Lee with all of its marvelous and venerable qualities is a living institution that must be fed daily in many respects”



pression on me, not only through my father, but through my own rewarding experience. The Honor System has been the core of the structure on which I operate every day. It is really extremely deep-rooted within me.

W&L: *What do you feel to be the qualities of a good Trustee?*

WARNER: I will address two categories of quality: First is independence of thinking, and second is really a love for Washington and Lee and the things it stands for—a desire to promote those principles not only within the University but away from the University. In other words, it is a way of life. Washington and Lee has changed relatively little in its basic tenets; nevertheless, I feel it has kept stride with the times.

A Trustee must be able to give of his time. You cannot do it on an honorary basis or a symbolic basis. I find time to talk with President Huntley by phone frequently, to attend executive committee meetings, and to the extent possible the Board meetings. And as I say I purposely carved out this time from my public service responsibilities.

A certain segment of the Board should have experience in the business and professional community because fund raising is an integral part of the University's life. It's a fact of life. It's not necessarily a desirable thing for any of us, but for Washington and Lee, which receives minimal support from government sources, it's life or death. And we must assist the President in that role.

W&L: *There seems to be a feeling among some alumni and friends that Washington and Lee is well off. How do you overcome that attitude?*

WARNER: I can't possibly comprehend what the genesis of that thinking might be. The University has a very modest endowment, and it has an aging capital plant which is in the process of modernization, namely the law school and the library. I just don't understand how anyone can take the liberty of thinking the University is self-sufficient and needs no more. I regrettably say that such people are oblivious to reality. Washington and Lee with all of its marvelous and venerable qualities is a living institution that must be fed daily in many respects—not the least of which is the augmenta-

tion of its financial structure. I saw Yale go out for a fantastic sum of \$380 million. Not only is it frightening that the institution required that much, but when you recognize the end product of \$380 million it is suddenly an enormous, impersonal type of institution. And I must say I have counted myself among those who wish to contain Washington and Lee within the reasonable limits of both capital plant and student numbers—with- in reasonable limits of the current figures.

W&L: *You obviously then are optimistic toward the future?*

WARNER: Yes, for the reason that Washington and Lee is unique in the sense that there are very few institutions in the United States which can offer those great qualities that we have preserved through these many years. Take the issue of coeducation for example. I believe the Board should address that issue at least once a year to determine the consensus of the times. How many institutions of the type of Washington and Lee can still offer the all-male educational system? Is there not a need within the United States for a continuation of a number of those institutions, and what is that number today? It is dwindling; it is inconsequential.

W&L: *Do you have a particular message for the Washington and Lee constituency?*

WARNER: My message would be “count your blessings”—those who are fortunate enough to be on campus today, either on the faculty or in the student body, because you are enjoying one of the finest things that remain in this country. To its alumni I would say “count your blessings” that you are fortunate enough to be among the few to have shared one another and to have shared the heritage of our great University.

Editor's Note: In addition to Trustee John W. Warner, other Washington and Lee men are playing important roles in preparing for the American Bicentennial. In Virginia, the Commonwealth Bicentennial Commission has as its chairman Del. Lewis A. McMurrin, a 1936 W&L graduate, and its executive director is Parke S. Rouse, Jr., a 1937 graduate, who is director of The Jamestown Foundation in Williamsburg.

W&L plans many Bicentennial events on the campus and across the nation



Treasurer James W. Whitehead, named director of the University's Bicentennial planning, poses with part of the Reeves Collection of Chinese Export Porcelain, which will be shown at many major museums.

Washington and Lee, with its unique ties to the nation's heritage, has begun in earnest to prepare its own observance of the American Bicentennial — with on-campus programs and activities and events throughout the country as well.

The two-year observance will focus on the historic role Washington and Lee played in the development of the United States and on its intimate connection with people and events of importance in the creation and early days of the Republic.

Washington and Lee was founded 27 years before the signing of the Declaration of Independence, and

this year as it begins its American Bicentennial observance the University celebrates its own 225th anniversary.

"Washington and Lee is in an extraordinary position to contribute to the American Bicentennial," comments James W. Whitehead, the University's treasurer and secretary of the Board of Trustees. Whitehead has been designated by the Board to direct planning at Washington and Lee for the American Bicentennial.

The initial phase of the University's comprehensive Development Program is scheduled to conclude in 1976, which will be the 200th anni-

versary of the rebellious change in the institution's name from Augusta Academy to Liberty Hall. That first phase of the Development Program seeks \$36 million for endowment and improved capital facilities.

One of the most important off-campus elements in the W&L program will be a touring exhibition to galleries throughout the country of 17 historically important portraits from the University's Washington-Custis-Lee Collection of 18th and early-19th century paintings. Among those on tour will be the famous paintings by Charles Willson Peale of George Washington (in the uni-

form of a colonel in the Virginia militia) and the Marquis de Lafayette. The Washington portrait, completed in May 1772, is the earliest of Washington to have been painted from life. The Lafayette portrait, painted in 1779, was commissioned by Washington while Lafayette was visiting at Mount Vernon.

Appropriately enough, the touring exhibition will have its off-campus premiere in October at Mount Vernon itself — where most of the paintings originally hung.

At various times during the American Bicentennial the portraits will be on loan to the National Gallery of Art, and for several weeks in 1976 the Washington portrait will be on display in the National Portrait Gallery.

The collection will also travel throughout the country to other major museums and galleries under the auspices of the International Exhibitions Foundation.

In addition, portions of the University's priceless Reeves Collection of Chinese Export Porcelain will also be on display through the Bicentennial years at a dozen major museums and galleries throughout the South, Southwest, and Midwest.

Beginning its American tour this August, the exhibition will visit museums in Virginia, Arkansas, Tennessee, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri and Florida, returning to the W&L campus in 1976. The complete schedule appears on these pages.

The Reeves Collection tour is sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution's traveling exhibition service. Portions of the Reeves Collection have already been shown in a num-

ber of cities, and a major exhibition took place last year at Atlanta's High Museum of Art, the first important off-campus showing of the collection.

The major part of the Reeves china traces the pre-Revolutionary and early American trade with the Far East and reflects the development of a truly national spirit, Whitehead notes. Among the pieces in the collection are items that belonged to all the early Presidents as well as to other patriotic leaders. About 200 representative pieces — a 10th of the collection — are to be included in the Smithsonian tour.

Other American Bicentennial plans announced this spring by the University include:

- An archaeological "dig" at the ruins of Liberty Hall Academy at the west edge of the campus. The building housed Washington and Lee's predecessor institution from 1793 until it burned Christmas Eve, 1802. The "dig" is the Spring Term project of an archaeology class taught by Dr. John M. McDaniel, assistant anthropology professor. It is believed that significant new information about academy and student life could result from the "dig."

- Preservation of important historic documents by microfilming and by techniques to prevent paper deterioration. Among the documents being preserved are minutes of the Board of Trustees and faculty, let-

REEVES COLLECTION		
of		
CHINESE EXPORT PORCELAIN		
AMERICAN BICENTENNIAL EXHIBITION		
1974		
Norfolk, Va.	Chrysler Museum	Aug. 3 - Sept. 8
Little Rock, Ark.	Arkansas Art Center	Sept. 28 - Nov. 3
Nashville, Tenn.	Tennessee Fine Arts Center (Cheekwood)	Nov. 23 - Dec. 29
1975		
Austin, Tex.	University of Texas Museum of Fine Arts	Jan. 25 - Mar. 2
Shreveport, La.	Norton Art Gallery	Mar. 22 - April 27
Jackson, Miss.	Old State Capitol Museum	May 17 - June 22
St. Louis, Mo.	St. Louis Art Museum (Forest Park)	July 12 - Aug. 17
St. Petersburg, Fla.	Museum of Fine Arts	Sept. 6 - Oct. 12
Orlando, Fla.	Lock Haven Arts Center	Nov. 1 - Dec. 7
1976		
Memphis, Tenn.	Brooks Memorial Art Gallery	Jan. 3 - Feb. 8
Chattanooga, Tenn.	Hunter Museum of Art	Feb. 28 - April 4



Charles Willson Peale's portraits of Lafayette (left) and of Washington will be among W&L's touring exhibition of historically important paintings.



This is a Michael Miley (1841-1918) photograph of the historic ruins of Liberty Hall, where an archaeological "dig" is already under way.

ters of Lee and Washington and their families, and other papers of significance in the University's history and that of the nation.

● Research projects in a large number of fields, including early student life, the institution's participation in the Revolutionary War, individuals who played prominent roles

in the development of the college, and distinguished alumni.

Also in conjunction with its observance of the Bicentennial, Washington and Lee has deeded Virginia's last one-room schoolhouse, the Mountain Gap School near Leesburg, to the National Trust for Historic Preservation. The school building was

bequeathed to the University by the late Wilbur C. Hall, a graduate of the law school and of Washington and Lee. Hall was vitally interested in preserving his "little red schoolhouse" and acquired it after it ceased operation in 1953. When Hall died two years ago, he left a \$1.5-million bequest to the law portion of the Development Program — and the Mountain Gap School, with the request that W&L continue his efforts to assure its preservation. In keeping with his wishes, Washington and Lee donated it to the National Trust, and a ceremony May 4 commemorated both Hall's and W&L's role in protecting it as a reflection of Virginia's heritage.

A number of other American Bicentennial programs and activities will be undertaken in the next two years, according to Whitehead — both on campus and off. Supervising the University's plans for the observance is an eight-member steering committee, of which Whitehead is chairman. Faculty members named to the panel by President Huntley are Dr. McDaniel, who is directing the Liberty Hall archaeological "dig;" Dr. I. Taylor Sanders II, assistant history professor and University historian; Dr. Sidney M. B. Coulling, professor of English; Dr. William W. Pusey III, professor of German and department head; and Maurice D. Leach Jr., University librarian. President Huntley has also designated two W&L juniors, Hannes F. Van Wagenberg of Princess Anne, Md., and Charles N. Watson Jr. of Kingsport, Tenn., as student members of the steering committee.

—Robert S. Keefe

George S. Arnold: *portrait of a generous alumnus*

George S. Arnold is one of the most financially successful men in Romney, W.Va., and he intends to leave all of his wealth to Washington and Lee.

He wants to do this, he said in a recent conversation about his life and values, because he understands that Washington and Lee has great financial needs, and he is confident that the University will put his hard-earned fortune to the best use.

Besides, he wants to "help boys who can't help themselves" get a good education, principally boys from West Virginia and then others. But ultimately he is willing to let the University decide the most appropriate use of the bequest that will perpetuate his memory with an institution he is helping to endure.

Arnold first attended Washington and Lee from 1903 to 1905. Then 20 years later he returned at the age of 40 to study law and earned his law degree in 1928.

He has already established a large scholarship fund at Washington and Lee and has indicated that he plans to add substantially to the fund each year. But upon his death, he said, the University is to have all he has accumulated—a considerable estate that he has compiled little by little over a long period of hard work, frugal living, and astute investments.

"I think education is great," he said. "But I don't think my ability

to accumulate came from education. I have been an accumulator since I was so high when I had a little bank in which I put pennies, nickles, and dimes. Our family has always been kind of thrifty."

On April 5, 1974, George Arnold observed his 89th birthday, healthy, vigorous, and looking ahead to a possible 100 years of life. In his glances back on his life, Washington and Lee looms large in his memory. He came to the University first at the age of 18 with a hand-written note from his teacher at Potomac Academy, the late J. E. Hodgson, a Washington and Lee graduate. The slip of paper said, "Mr. Arnold is qualified to attend Washington and Lee." President George H. Denny was satisfied with it and so was Prof. Alexander L. Nelson, a mathematics teacher who had been on the faculty under President Robert E. Lee. Mathematics was Arnold's favorite subject, and he "made all of his tickets" (grades), although he found calculus a little difficult.

"I was an humble sort of boy then," he said. "I didn't cut much of a figure at Washington and Lee and was only a fair student. But I behaved myself. I have never drunk whiskey. I have never smoked, and recently I have given up coffee and tea. I don't see how anyone who wants to live can smoke."

In 1905, he returned home—a 600-acre farm nestled between the north and south forks of the Potomac

River. The land, still intact, has been in his family since 1842. In the summer of '05 his father's caretaker drowned in the river, and young Arnold had to take over the work.

For the next 20 years, he worked on the farm for \$300 a year plus room and board. He saved most of his money, and this nest egg became the basis of his later successful financial ventures.

In 1922, at the age of 37, he married and that was the beginning of his second association with Washington and Lee—this time in the School of Law.

"I really liked the study of law," he said. "I was determined to lead the class if I could. I was the oldest. Because of my age and experience, I had a practical advantage and understood that the law is based on right and justice."

He did rank second in his class the final year, beating out a Phi Beta Kappa who wound up third.

It was during his law school years that he came to know and admire the late Clayton Epes Williams, professor of law and later dean. He was also an admirer of the then Dean William H. Moreland. Arnold and Williams established a lasting friendship, and Williams was a frequent visitor in the Arnold home.

Arnold established a law office, but discontinued his practice after several years. He had many interests



George S. Arnold relaxes with his Wall Street Journal.

—the management of the family farm, his investments, and a venture into politics.

In the early 1930's, he was elected to one term in the West Virginia House of Representatives, where he championed the right of the deaf and dumb to be licensed to drive. His interest was natural enough. His home in Romney is adjacent to the grounds of the West Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind.

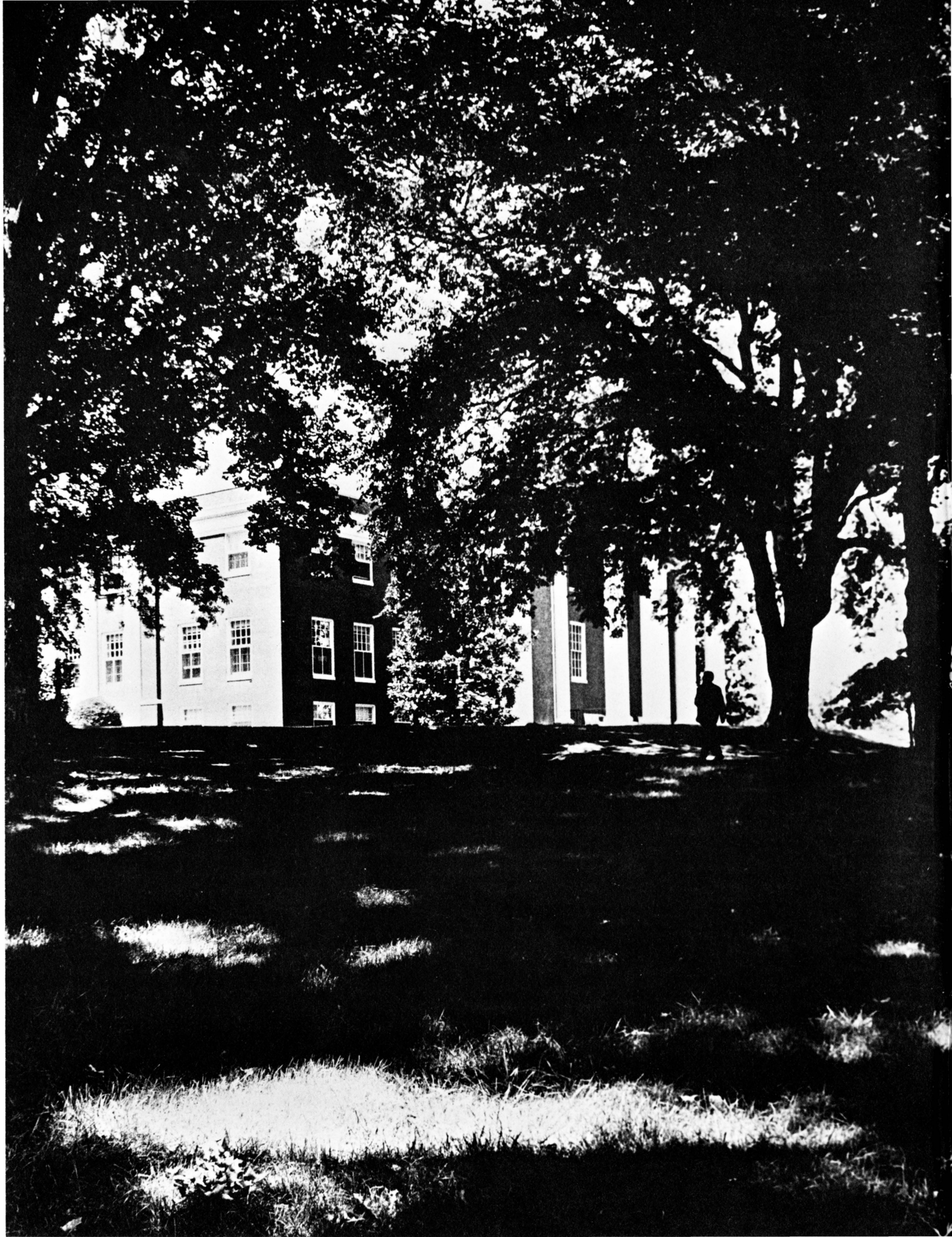
Arnold's wife died in 1973 after a lengthy illness. They had no children. He now lives alone in a big white frame house with the occasional help of a housekeeper. He also looks after his only surviving sister who has been ill and is confined to bed in her own home in Romney. (His only brother and another sister died many years ago.)

He still drives his own car, but avoids long trips during the uncertainty of winter weather. He keeps occupied, reading, keeping track of his investments through the *Wall Street Journal* and *Standard and Poor's*, and telephoning his broker in Baltimore.

But ask him how he spends his days, and he says, "Loafing. And you don't know anything worse than that. But I have nothing to do."

Still he is thinking of something nice to do—making a visit this spring to Lexington, which he remembers fondly, and to Washington and Lee, the institution which he decided is worthy of the large productivity of his long life.

—R.T.W.



McCormick Library: W&L's granary of knowledge is full to overflowing

First in a series of articles on the University's library needs.

"Culture cannot be taught; it is something that the student absorbs from the atmosphere in which he lives—from the tradition of the institution, from the buildings and grounds, from well-stocked libraries, from great teachers, from fellow students, from exposure to the 'intangibles at hand.'"^{*}

As the library at any good college ought to be, McCormick Library at Washington and Lee is the heart of the campus—physically and academically. And precisely for that reason, in no other undergraduate facility on the campus is the impact of the modern educational world more evident—the impact of the so-called "information explosion," the ever-increasing intellectual sophistication of the University's students and teachers, the dramatic expansion in the size and scope of W&L's curriculum, the demands and opportunities of technology.

McCormick Library is no longer adequate. That is why the University's \$36-million Development Program to be accomplished by 1976 includes funding for a completely new library. McCormick would then be renovated to house the School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics.

Near-wonders have been worked, especially in the past several years; ingenious accommodations and formidable rearrangements have eked out every possible inch of space. But the fact remains: the venerable old building can no longer meet the challenges of supporting the Washington and Lee education.

McCormick—Carnegie, it was called then—was built in 1908, designed to house 30,000 volumes. The University had fewer than 500 students and offered 90 undergraduate courses. When it was opened, it was described as "convenient and commodious."

Thirty years later, however, it had become apparent that much more space was essential, and a major addition and renovation of the existing building were completed in 1941. "New McCormick" accommodated its 110,000 volumes comfortably, and with a profes-

sional staff of three it served well an undergraduate student body of 710 men and a curriculum of 311 courses.

Today, however, the University library system—with "branches" in commerce, journalism and each of the natural sciences—must serve a student body that has doubled in size, and it must support a curriculum two and a half times as large. And McCormick has finally reached the point that it can no longer do so effectively.

Yesterday's library planners could hardly have dreamed of the demands that would be placed on the facility by today's and tomorrow's educational patterns—not simply by growth in the size of the student body and in the range of man's knowledge, but by such academic innovations as independent study and such technical advances as computerized information retrieval. In each of these respects, McCormick can no longer measure up to the standards imposed by an education of the calibre of Washington and Lee's.

The shelves in McCormick's stacks, for example, are more than 95 per cent full—when they should not, for effective use, be more than 75 per cent full. A static library would be a dead library; last year Washington and Lee added more than 10,000 volumes to its collections, by gift and by purchase. The library is literally at the point of having nowhere to shelve them.

Students now make more use of McCormick as a study facility perhaps than ever before, largely as a result of the University's new emphasis on supervised independent study, honors research, and other programs which, similarly, encourage students toward aggressive, self-reliant scholarship. But in McCormick there is study space for only about 350 students—a number of carrels small study booths, mostly table space.

To be adequate, however, a library has to accommodate at least 40 per cent of its student body, and in the case of a college like Washington and Lee the figure should be 50 per cent—about twice the available study space in McCormick.

But McCormick Library, like any good college library, is more than a warehouse for books and a quiet place to read. It is an important center for scholarly research, both for Washington and Lee teachers and students and for others. Significant collections of manuscripts, letters and other documents are maintained in McCormick—representing the Lee family, John Ran-

^{*}Henry Steele Commager: "Has the Small College a Future?", *Saturday Review*, Feb. 21, 1970 (pp. 63-64)



Head Librarian Maurice D. Leach, Jr., says of McCormick: "We are in the midst of a space crisis."

dolph and Harry St. George Tucker, Reid White, and other important figures in University and national history. But McCormick is seriously short of space to permit safe and convenient access to such materials.

Libraries are for pleasure, too, and McCormick maintains a fine collection of popular magazines and books for browsing, relaxation, and what Head Librarian Maurice D. Leach, Jr., calls "relieving the tension of exams." (One of his discoveries: *Punch* is among the most sought-after of the magazines, and along with the newsmagazines "seems constantly being read.")

As the intensity of student and faculty use of McCormick has increased, so have the demands placed on the professional staff. McCormick's reference staff handled more than 4,000 inquiries last year—a 25 per cent increase over the figure for the year before. Book circulation was up 15 per cent, to 34,000 volumes. The library maintained subscriptions to nearly a thousand periodicals and continued to add significantly to its microfilm collection as well.

To administer an operation of that magnitude requires a highly talented staff, and in that respect McCormick excels. Head Librarian Leach works with a staff of five professionals with graduate degrees in library science—in technical services, cataloguing, acquisitions, and reference and public services—and a full-time staff of 12 assistants. In addition, some 6,000 hours a year of work are performed by paid student assistants. About half of those hours are performed by students under the work-study program that helps them earn part of the cost of a Washington and Lee education.

In recent years, the library has been made even more accessible to students and teachers than before. Books can now be checked out for the entire term (subject only to a call-back if other students or teachers need them). Microfilm readers and printers are now located in the reference room—hardly an ideal location, but available

now whenever the library is open. And it is open more than 100 hours a week, which compares favorably with any other small-college library. (During the Fall and Winter Terms, McCormick remains open until midnight seven days a week—a policy recently instituted in response to student requests—and until 3 a.m. during final examinations and the week preceding them.)

The annual cost of operating McCormick is, as one would expect, considerable: \$267,735 last year, representing 5.2 per cent of the overall University budget.

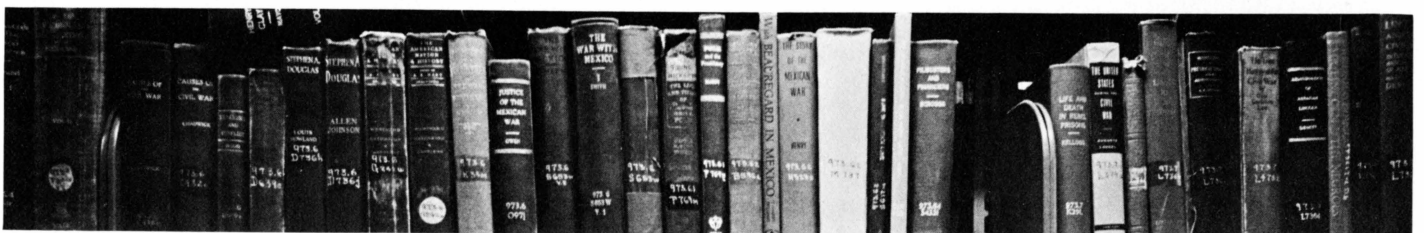
Like any repository of culture, a library is partly a reflection of its proprietor. Head Librarian Leach sees three objectives for McCormick, now and in the future:

"To supplement and complement the University's formal programs of instruction; to encourage students—and others—to acquire first-hand experience with a wide variety of learning resources; and to promote a deliberate effort toward self-development." And it all should occur, he adds, "in a facility that is comfortable to use."

Students appreciate that quality; they are glad to be allowed to put their feet up on a study table if they like, or to take a quick nap in the Browsing Room (known to wags as the Drowsing Room), and in return they demonstrate what Prof. Leach calls "a remarkable sense of responsibility in the library—a warm respect for the facilities and resources they find here."

But McCormick remains physically inadequate. Not only is it becoming impossible to jam additional books onto the shelves. The building is structurally rigid, and there is no more space to be rearranged. Staff members are scattered throughout the library on three floors, imposing a debilitating measure of inefficiency in their own operations and making them less available than they should be—and want to be—to student users.

"We are," Leach states, "in the midst of a space crisis."



Biologist is PBK speaker; English professor honored

Dr. Arthur G. Galston, professor of biology at Yale University and a champion of "social responsibility" among scientists, delivered the annual Phi Beta Kappa address on March 21 in Lee Chapel.

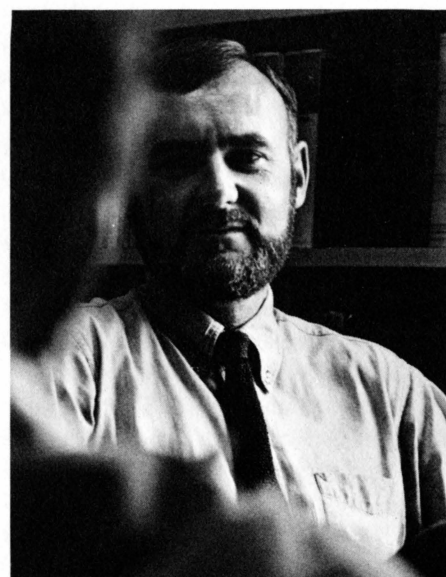
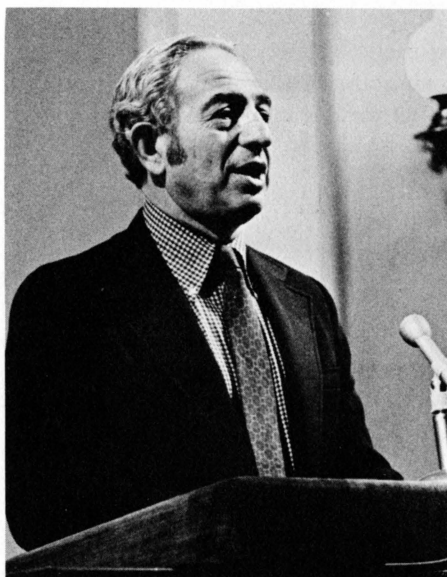
Dr. Galston, whose field of research specialization is plant physiology and growth, used an example from his own experience in criticizing the use of peacetime scientific research for military purposes without prior investigation of the consequences. He referred to a chemical defoliation practice used in Vietnam which was derived from research in which he had originally participated. The original research was designed to increase plant and crop productivity. But it was learned that when used in excessive amounts, it killed vegetation.

He argued that scientists should not change the nature of their research, but should instead become concerned with the ways their findings are applied. He criticized segments of the scientific community for timidity and aversion to accepting social responsibility.

Later in the day, 39 seniors, 10 juniors, two 1973 graduates, and a W&L professor, Dr. H. Robert Huntley, were inducted into W&L's Gamma of Virginia chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Huntley, a professor of English, was elected to honorary membership. He has been on the W&L faculty since 1962, holds the Ph. D. from Wisconsin. His book, *The Alien Protagonist of Ford Maddox Ford*, was published by the University of North Carolina Press two years ago.

The seniors initiated were: Scott S. Ainslie, Alexandria, Va.; Gary M. Arthur, Glasgow, Va.; William L. Baldwin, Northridge, Calif.; James H. Beaty, Jr., Memphis, Tenn.; John N. Benziger,



At left, Dr. Arthur G. Galston addresses Phi Beta Kappa convocation. At right, English Prof. H. Robert Huntley, who was elected to honorary membership.

Culpeper, Va.; Gary C. Bingham, Fayetteville, N. C.; Wilson E. Blain, Highland, Ind.; Chester F. Burgess, III, Lexington, Va.; Timothy C. Conner, Atlanta, Ga.; Kevin J. Coppersmith, San Marino, Calif.; David D. Dahl, Burlington, N. C.; Robert E. Evans, Milledgeville, Ga.; Michael Guroian, Stamford, Conn.;

Craig M. Hankins, Bridgeton, N. J.; Richard C. Haydon, III, Manassas, Va.; Richard A. Jenkins, Sparta, N. J.; Duncan S. Klinedinst, Bethesda, Md.; Philip J. Krampf, Plainfield, N. J.; Floyd W. Lewis, Jr., New Orleans, La.; Donald McBride, Englewood, N. J.; Joseph P. McMenemy, York, Pa.; Geoffrey N. Nolan, Atlanta, Ga.; Donald K. Payne, Tyler, Tex.; Thomas W. Peard, Atlanta, Ga.; William D. Piner, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Clayton T. Ramsay, Wentzville, Mo.;

Herbert R. Rubenstein, Shreveport, La.; Gordon F. Saunders, Lexington, Va.; John N. Stack, Jr., Registerstown, Md.; Martin E. Stein, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.;

Richard K. Stuart, Jr., Arlington, Va.; Charles E. Taylor, Richmond, Va.; Alfred C. Thullbery, Jr., Lake Wales, Fla.; John S. Wallace, Charlotte, N. C.; John C. Weitnauer, Decatur, Ga.; Philip B. Willis, Huntsville, Ala.; James K. Wood, Doswell, Va.; John P. Woodley, Jr., Shreveport, La.; Amos A. Workman, Charleston, W. Va.

Elected to Phi Beta Kappa as juniors were: Lawrence B. Cahoon, Centerville, Md.; Robert H. Crawford, Dallas, Tex.; David P. Dempsher, Wayne, Pa.; Charles F. Gholson, Clarksville, Md.; David G. Graham, Lutherville, Md.; Donald D. Hogle, W. Palm Beach, Fla.; David S. McAlister, Huntsville, Ark.; Michael J. Seleznick, New York, N. Y.; Preston R. Simpson, Cincinnati, Ohio; Leon W. Warren, Jr., Pensacola, Fla.

June 1973 graduates elected were Alan W. Black, Commack, N. Y., and Robert M. Hemm, Pelham, N. Y.

by Paul J. Lancaster, '75

10th annual Contact concentrates on 'Contemporary Communications'

The author is a junior from Dunkirk, N.Y., and editor-in-chief this year of the Ring-tum Phi.

Director William Friedkin called it "a kind of illusive thing."

He was talking about communications—the theme of this year's *Contact* speakers symposium. Friedkin was one of *Contact's* four presentations to the Washington and Lee and Lexington communities in late February and early March.

The program, now in its 10th year, drew an estimated 2,600 persons to the four presentations given under the theme of "Contemporary Communications." Co-chairmen of this year's *Contact* were Chris Harris, a senior from Jackson, Tenn., and Harrison Turnbull, a junior from Richmond, Va.

Sports essayist Heywood Hale Broun opened this year's *Contact* Feb. 25, describing the art of his profession to nearly 600 persons in Lee Chapel. Broun, featured weekly on the CBS Saturday Evening News, wove his multi-syllabic words into a patchwork of tales as colorful as the patchwork sportscoat he wore.

Broun said he strives to report more than just a sports event; he reports the characters behind the event. He put in a good word for inaccuracy with the Lee Chapel audience, describing his own reportorial style as "the poetry and facts I can summon up at the moment."

The actor-turned-essayist, who employs seven dictionaries in his never-ending search for just the right word at the right time, said he seeks to present the essence of an event in his stories. Citing examples, Broun explained that the essence of the first Super Bowl was the fact that the halftime show—and not the game itself—highlighted the whole affair, and he reported it as such.

One week later, *Contact* moved from sports essayist to political satirist as columnist Art Buchwald packed more than 1,100 persons into the bleachers of Doremus Gym. Buchwald's topic? Watergate, of course.

He made reference to nearly every personality involved in the Watergate scandal, from Richard Nixon ("I worship the very quicksand he walks on," said Buchwald) to Nixon's secretary, Rose Mary Woods (the satirist noted that to be a secretary at the White House nowadays, "You have to be able to erase 120 words a minute.").

Climaxing Buchwald's Watergate lecture was a slide show on the topic, interspersed with verbal commentary attacking nearly everybody in Washington, no matter what his political affiliation. Speaking of unsuccessful Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern,

Buchwald said, "Now, there's a man who wanted to run for president in the worst way . . . and he did."

Buchwald, as had Broun a week earlier, followed up his talk with a question-and-answer period and an informal talk with a small group of students.

Contact turned the following Wednesday to a different sort of communication—that accomplished through the talents of the musical group Oregon.

The group—Paul McCandless, Collin Walcott, Ralph Towner, Glenn Moore—synthesized a world musical heritage into a three-hour performance before 300 persons in Lee Chapel Wednesday night. The four musicians utilized some 15 to 20 different instruments in communicating their music to the crowd.

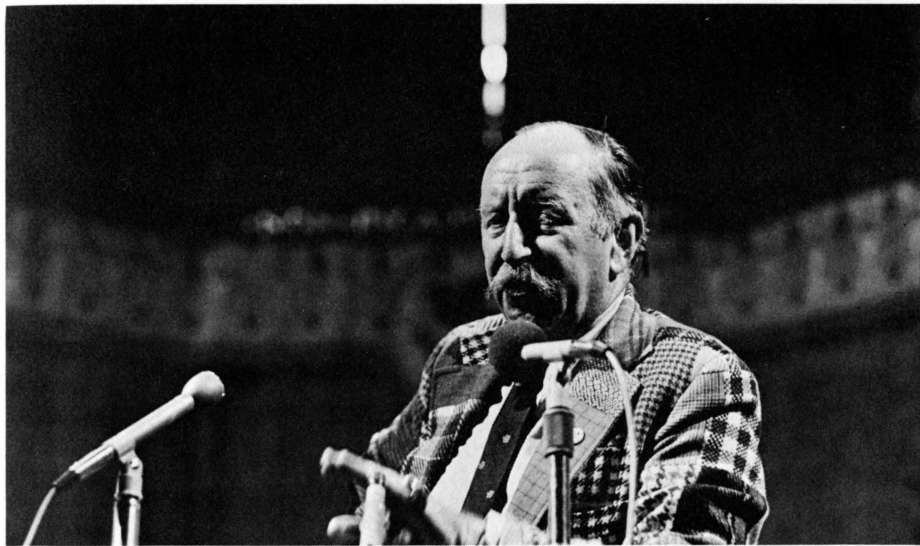
Perhaps the most unique thing about the group's appearance at Washington and Lee was a "jam session" held the



Film Director William Friedkin eats a cracker during a rap session.



Musical group Oregon holds a "jam session" in the University Center.



Heywood Hale Broun, patchwork coat and all, speaks in Lee Chapel.



Art Buchwald packs them in for a lecture in Doremus Gymnasium.

next day, March 7, in the University Center. Oregon shared its knowledge and talent in a musical "workshop" in the University Center with a small band of students interested in the intricacies of musical communication.

That night, 650 persons packed Lexington's State Theatre by 7:45 for the 8:30 presentation of *Contact's* final speaker of the two-week symposium, director William Friedkin.

The Academy Award-winning director of *The French Connection* and *The Exorcist* utilized film clips from both those films in explaining his role as a communicator. He said for a film to communicate properly, it has to "make (the audience) laugh, cry, or be scared." *The Exorcist* is certainly communicating to its audience in that last sense.

Friedkin spoke of the effects of *The Exorcist* upon its audience, discrediting reports of masses of people fainting, vomiting, or running out of the theatre. He said the reports were vastly exaggerated, noting that such a film would be "very bad for popcorn sales, to say the least."

In concluding his two-and-a-half hour talk, Friedkin promised the crowd at the State Theatre to bring *The Exorcist* to Lexington for a four-week run in the Spring Term, by-passing current contracts which require that the movie only be shown in about 120 U.S. cities at the present time for 26-week runs.

With a surplus of funds, *Contact* expects to bring one and possibly two more speakers to Washington and Lee this spring. Earlier in the school year, *Contact* co-sponsored a documentary presentation entitled *Who Killed JFK?* and sponsored a talk on the energy crisis by U. S. Energy Commission Chairman John J. McKetka.

by John Hughes

Basketball team 'hangs in there' to record 8th winning season

Washington and Lee's 1973-74 basketball team won eight of its last nine games to maintain another W&L tradition: that of winning basketball seasons. The 13-11 final season record marked the eighth consecutive year Coach Verne Canfield's charges have been winners.

Another tradition standing almost as long is a winning swimming season, and Coach Bill Stearns' team didn't disappoint, posting a 6-3 record for the year. The highlight was a hard-earned triumph over perennial state power William & Mary, the first time in 10 years the Generals have outfought the Indians.

The wrestling team, under new coach Gary Franke, did not fare as well, but received some outstanding individual performances. Facing a toughened schedule and crippled the latter part of the year by injuries, the wrestling team was 7-11-1.

The basketball Generals literally "hung in there" after some early season setbacks and a string of hard-luck losses that might have caused a less-disciplined team to "hang it up." It seemed the young and inexperienced Generals (with just two seniors, only one of whom had played much) were snakebit in the early season. At one point they were 2-7, and five of those losses were by margins of 3, 3, 2, 1 and 1. Just when W&L began to regroup with three straight victories, 6-8 center Norm Kristoff was injured at the most critical point of the schedule and could not take the floor against three tough in-state opponents: Madison, Roanoke and Randolph-Macon. All three won over 20 games for the year, and all played in the NCAA championship tournament.

Those three mid-season losses left Coach Canfield's team with a 5-10 over-



Skip Lichtfuss lays in two of his season's 524 points against Baltimore.

all mark, and the future prospects looked rather dim. But with team captain Skip Lichtfuss leading the way, they turned the season completely around with those eight victories in the last nine games. The turning point definitely occurred when W&L pulled out one of those close ones, a one-point overtime win over Bridgewater, ran off three more by lop-sided margins, nearly upset No. 4-ranked Old Dominion in Norfolk before an ODU Homecoming crowd of over 5,000, then won the last four games—three of them on the road—for the winning year. Quite an accomplishment.

The major contributor was Lichtfuss, who had a fabulous year. He averaged

21.8 points a game and his 524 points for the season pulled him up to 1,592 for his career, fifth on the all-time list of W&L scorers. In recent years, the only players to top him have been Mel Cartwright with 1,800 and Mike Daniel with 1,665. Heading the list of all-time scorers is Dom Flora with 2,310, followed by Jay Handlan with 2,002.

With only Lichtfuss and senior guard Jerry Porath graduating, the nucleus returns for next season. Included are three players who all averaged in double figures: Kristoff (11.2), guard Bowman Williams (10.7) and guard John Podgajny (11.0), plus regular forwards Guy Kerr (8.2) and Greg Croghan (7.3).

BASKETBALL RESULTS

W&L 84	Clinch Valley	47
W&L 69	Virginia	92
W&L 78	Lynchburg	81
W&L 76	Baltimore U.	77
W&L 75	St. Paul's	78
W&L 93	Susquehanna	63
W&L 63	Eridgewater	71
W&L 74	Wilmington (OT)	76
W&L 80	Towson State	81
W&L 73	Emory & Henry	57
W&L 92	Hampden-Sydney	80
W&L 114	Lebanon Valley	74
W&L 63	Madison	76
W&L 68	Roanoke	91
W&L 73	Randolph-Macon	81
W&L 84	Bridgewater (OT)	83
W&L 111	Bowie State	65
W&L 97	Lynchburg	67
W&L 93	York	77
W&L 65	Old Dominion	74
W&L 74	Emory & Henry	61
W&L 79	Pittsburgh-Johnson	72
W&L 77	Grove City (OT)	75
W&L 100	Hampden-Sydney	80

The energy crisis affected the swimming team more than any other. Four teams cancelled meets, three others changed the day of the meet, and two others had to change the starting time. The result was an abbreviated schedule, highlighted by the win over W&M and a trip to the national championship meet for freshman Tad Van Leer.

Van Leer was undefeated in the 50-yard freestyle and tied for 10th in the country in the college division with a time of :22.6. A key member of the relay teams, he suffered only one defeat all year, in the 100-yard freestyle against Duke. He placed at the nationals but was not high enough for All-America honors. He should continue to improve, however, and could pace the Generals for the next three years.

Other top individuals for Stearns' swimmers were junior co-captain Will Brotherton, a consistent winner in the

200 butterfly, a vital part of the relay teams and the school record-holder in the 100 butterfly, the medley relay and the 400 and 800 freestyle relays; soph Bill Tiers, the school record-holder in the 500 and 1,650 freestyle and the 400 and 800 freestyle relays; soph Rob Searles, holder of the W&L mark in the 200 individual medley and the 400 and 800 freestyle relays; and freshman Porter McNeil, who set a new record in the 1,000 freestyle.

With only senior Rich McCain due to graduate, the outlook continues bright for the swimmers.

SWIMMING RESULTS

W&L 71	Old Dominion	42
W&L 60	Gettysburg	53
W&L 69	Muskingum	44
W&L 51	VMI	62
W&L 42	Richmond	71
W&L 37	Duke	76
W&L 61	Madison	51
W&L 77	Furman	35
W&L 65	William & Mary	48

In wrestling under Coach Gary Franke, the Generals started off strong against the weaker opponents on the

schedule, winning the first three meets and seven of the first 12. But then came the tougher opposition and some crippling injuries, and the Generals could gain only one tie in the last seven dual meets.

But there were a number of outstanding individual performances, headed by junior co-captain Doug Ford at 167 pounds. He led the team with a 14-4-1 mark in dual meets and 17-5-1 overall, including 13 pins. He went to the college division national meet for the third year in a row, losing on a close decision in the first round.

Five other General wrestlers posted winning records, including co-captain Jim Stieff (12-9), Lee Keck (10-6-1), Rick Heldrich (9-3-4) and Steve Schweizerhof (9-3-2). Others who had outstanding performances include Don Overdorff (11-11-1), Roy Adelman (12-14-1) and Jim Crytzer (10-13-1).

And the future remains bright for the wrestlers too, with most of the team returning next year. Stieff is the only loss to graduation.

LACROSSE BULLETIN

As this magazine was going to press in late April, the W&L lacrosse team was unbeaten and ranked third in the nation. It had a 9-0 record with only five games to play and seemed almost certain to win a berth in the NCAA post-season tournament. W&L moved up a notch in the rankings by defeating third-place (at the time) Virginia 13-11 in a regionally televised game at Charlottesville. A crowd of more than 10,000 saw the thriller.

WRESTLING RESULTS

W&L 37	Eastern Mennonite	4
W&L 45	Lynchburg	9
W&L 35	Virginia State	11
W&L 17	Duke	24
W&L 30	Richmond	15
W&L 15	Western Carolina	18
W&L 16	VMI	20
W&L 27	Davidson	16
W&L 17	North Carolina	21
W&L 31	Madison	13
W&L 11	George Mason	27
W&L 39	Hampden-Sydney	12
W&L 12	Old Dominion	28
W&L 19	Virginia Tech	19
W&L 8	Pembroke State	38
W&L 18	Va. Commonwealth	24
W&L 11	Frostburg State	26
W&L 5	Virginia	39
W&L 8	N. C. State	26

Leigh Williams is installed in Virginia Hall of Fame

"In my mind he's the greatest athlete ever to come to this school, and I've seen them all for the past 53 years."

That's the way Washington and Lee's venerable coach E. P. (Cy) Twombly describes Norfolk's Leigh Williams, who was installed posthumously into the Virginia Hall of Fame in Portsmouth on April 26.

Williams, who died of leukemia in 1940 just a day short of his 32nd birthday, was one of those rare breeds of athletes who starred in several sports. At W&L, from 1927-32, he earned 16 monograms, four each in football, basketball, baseball and track.

Basketball and track were his best, however. As a 6-3 center for coach R. A. (Cap'n Dick) Smith's basketball squads, Williams led the Generals to seasons of 11-0 as a freshman, 16-2 as a sophomore, 16-4 as a junior, and 11-6 as a senior. During that era of the center jump and low-scoring games, Cap'n Dick's W&L squad was known as the "Point-a-Minute" team, and usually whipped up on its Southern Conference opponents by scores of 57-12, 65-20, etc.

In track, a sport in which Williams had never competed before enrolling at Washington and Lee, he reigned as Southern Conference champion in the 440-yard dash

as a junior, and won the race every time he ran it as a senior, setting a state record in that event and anchoring a record-breaking, state champion mile-relay team. His best time in the 440 was 49 flat.

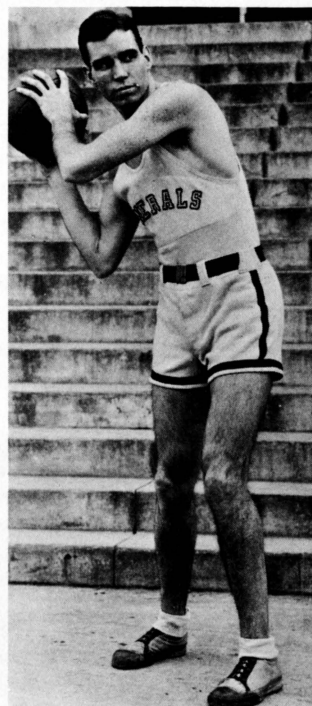
In football, Williams played end. "I once saw him catch five passes against N.C. State, three thrown by the W&L quarterback and two he intercepted," recalls Twombly. "What a pair of hands he had. He could palm a basketball, and his hands were so fast that lots of times you couldn't follow the ball."

In baseball Williams played first base, but Cap'n Dick would call on him occasionally to pitch. He once shut out Virginia Tech.

Williams was a team captain three times in two sports, the freshman basketball squad, as a senior on the varsity basketball team, and as a junior in baseball. He also served as president of the Monogram Club and vice president of the Athletic Association.

How Williams came from his native Norfolk to Washington and Lee in the first place is a fascinating story—he was recruited by a W&L football manager named Lewis F. Powell, Jr., now a U.S. Supreme Court Justice. Here's the way Cap'n Dick Smith tells it:

"Lewis Powell was man-



Leigh Williams

ager of the football team, and I called him into my office one day. I told him 'There is a boy in Norfolk who is the greatest athlete in the state. His name is Leigh Williams and he's going to VPI unless we convince him otherwise. We need him badly here at W&L. I want you to go to Norfolk and bring him back with you.'

Cap'n Dick quoted young Powell's reply: "I'll do whatever you want me to do."

"I don't remember how many days Lewis was in Norfolk," Cap'n Dick continued, "three or four. But

Leigh's parents fell in love with him. They agreed that W&L was the school for Leigh—with one proviso. They wanted Leigh to room with Lewis Powell."

That presented somewhat of a problem, however, since Powell was also manager of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity and as such was required to live in the fraternity house. The enterprising Powell worked around that obstacle through the simple expedient of having Williams pledged to the fraternity and becoming his college roommate.

So with Lewis Powell as team manager and roommate, it's not surprising young Leigh Williams was to make a name for himself. And another W&L alumnus who has become well-known in judicial circles also may have been an influence: the line coach for the 1929 W&L football team while he attended the W&L Law School was Walter E. (Beefy) Hoffman, now a U.S. District Judge in Norfolk.

After graduation from W&L in 1932, Williams taught and coached for three years at Augusta Military Academy, and then returned to Norfolk to enter the insurance business.

(W&L's Cy Young, '17, and Bob Spessard, '39, were previously installed in the Virginia Hall of Fame.)

—John Hughes

Class Notes

1908

Although retired for several years, ROBERT S. KEEBLER has managed to write two books. One is an autobiography that is unpublished. The other book is a work on government entitled *A Political Testament: Guidelines to National Greatness*, published by Vantage Press. It is expected to be released this summer.

1912

JAMES SOMERVILLE, who supposedly retired in 1969, maintains an office, James Somerville Associates. The firm has done representational work in Washington, D. C. for engineering firms seeking work in foreign countries. His work has entailed considerable travel. Somerville lives in Arlington, Va.

1913

In his 58th year as an ordained Presbyterian minister, GEORGE WEST DIEHL is interim pastor of the Timber Ridge Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church. He was retired by the Lexington Presbytery approximately 12 years ago. Dr. Diehl expects to publish his ninth book, *The Brick Church on Timber Ridge* soon.

1915

COL. FRANK E. HAYNE, of Flat Rock, N. C., retired in 1947 from the U. S. Army. During his 31 years of service he did tours of duty in China, Belgium, Russia, India, Egypt, Norway, Finland, and Sweden. He continues to travel extensively.

1918

HERBERT L. MACGREGOR is serving a second term as Representative from the 4th District in the New Hampshire State Legislature. He is also a member of the Rockingham County Commission and lives in Derry, N. H.

1924

E. ALMER AMES, an attorney in Onancock, Va., has recently been elected a director of the First Virginia Bankshares Corp.

1929

HARRY E. GODWIN, after 26 years as an automotive parts manufacturers' representative, is retiring to devote full time to music. He is the director of the Memphis Cotton Carnival Jazz Festival, on the Board of Tennessee Arts Commission, and directs a weekly radio show in Memphis. He also has a small recording business.

1930

REV. C. IRVING LEWIS, who was pastor of the Martinsville Presbyterian Church for several years, has accepted a call to the Mossy Creek Presbyterian Church at Mt. Solon, Va.

1932

DR. KENNETH G. MACDONALD, M. D. of Charleston, W. Va., is serving on the executive boards of the Southern West Virginia Auto Club and the Buckskin Council of Boy Scouts. This year he was elected to the Kanawha River Admirals.

1935

CLAUDE H. BARRICK is in the centennial year of family ownership of S. W. Barrick and Sons, Inc., a lime manufacturer in Woodsboro, Md. He enjoys semi-retirement and pheasant hunting on a homestead farm where he has lived for over 60 years.

1936

PROF. W. MACRUDER DRAKE, is in his 19th year at the University of Southwestern Louisiana, as a history professor. In the fall of 1972, he was co-editor of Edward King's *Great South*, a massive travel account of the Reconstruction South.

WILLIAM W. GERBER has been appointed assistant vice president-sales for the Gold Bond

Building Products Division of National Gypsum Co. Gerber started with National Gypsum as a sales correspondent at its Buffalo headquarters in 1936. He successively held positions as salesman, assistant district manager, district, division, and regional manager, and vice president-eastern sales before assuming his present position.

1937

EMERSON DICKMAN, JR., is in marketing and sales with Downe Communications Inc., of New York City. He and his wife have two sons and one daughter.

1939

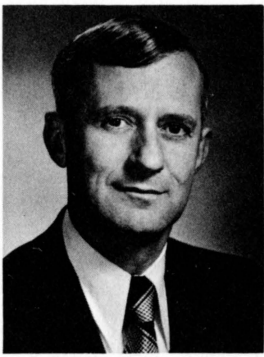
W. A. BEETON and his wife, Ginny, have recently returned to the United States after eight years overseas. The tours were four years each in Beirut, Lebanon and Frankfurt, Germany. He represents the FAA under auspices of the Department of State. Currently he is the manager of the FAA's Atlantic City Flight Inspection Field Office.

PHILLIP R. BROOKS of Petersburg, Va., has been named director of the State Department of Purchases and Supply by Gov. Mills E. Godwin, Jr. Brooks is a retired business executive who served as manager of contract sales for Lone Star Industries. He is now a member of the board of directors of the Bank of Virginia in Petersburg, Appomattox Industrial Development Corporation, Virginia Branch of Associated General Contractors, Virginia Road Builders Association, Virginia Aggregate Association, and Virginia Ready Mix Concrete Association. Brooks served during World War II as a captain in the 3rd Infantry Division in Europe, commanding an infantry company until leaving active duty in 1946. Currently he is chairman of the Parents Gifts Foundation of Virginia Wesleyan University and vice president of the Petersburg Rotary Club. He is also a former member of the Petersburg Housing Commission. Brooks states that he expects to remain a resident of Petersburg.

JUDGE G. WILLIAM SWIFT, JR., of Lake Charles, La., was recently commended by the political columnist Rosemary James, in the current issue of *Figaro*, a weekly New Orleans newspaper. The columnist wrote that the demeanor of Judge Swift, on the bench in the trial of Judge Jerome Winberg was exemplary. She said "some of the local judges . . . could take lessons from

ODK FOUNDERS HONORED

Dr. James E. Bear of Richmond and Rupert N. Latture of Lexington, both of the Class of 1915, were guests of honor at the National Convention of Omicron Delta Kappa in New Orleans in March. The convention marked the 60th anniversary of the founding of ODK at Washington and Lee in 1914. Bear and Latture are the two surviving members of the founding group of 15. Dr. Bear was awarded the distinguished service key. Latture had been awarded the distinguished service key several years ago. Both men were elected honorary presidents of the society. A significant action of the New Orleans meeting was that of admitting women to membership in ODK.



D. K. Frith, '57

Judge Swift in the business of dignity on the bench," and continued "one was aware of the presence of an umpire attempting to be fair at all times, but never distracted by the personality of an umpire attempting to dominate the play."

1940

DR. ANDREW M. MOORE of Lexington, Ky., has been named president-elect of the Southern Medical Association. He has served in each office of the Section on Plastic and Reconstruction Surgery, as councilor from Kentucky, a member of the Executive Committee of the Council, and as vice chairman of the Council, in addition to his several committee appointments. Dr. Moore is a past president of the Fayette County Medical Society, the Southeastern Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery, and the Ohio Valley Plastic Surgery Society.

C. EDWARD BLAIR is director of sales for Armo Steel Corp. He lives in Middletown, Ohio.

1941

WILLIAM J. DOUGLAS joined Kenilworth State Bank in Kenilworth, N. J., in September, 1972, as vice president and treasurer.

1944

CLARENCE E. (CLANCY) BALLENGER, JR., continues to rank high with the racquet. Clancy, a member of the Spartanburg, S. C., Squash Racquet Club, is seeded No. 1 in the state. The Spartanburg Squash Club recently won the 4th annual South Carolina Championship matches played in Columbia.

1946

DR. DAVID LEWIS, a dentist who went into teaching at Wheaton High School in Wheaton, Md., was recently named athletic director at the school. He was formerly football and wrestling coach.

1947

LESTER D. WALLERSTEIN, JR., is a single housing appraiser on the staff of Housing and Urban Development/FHA in Richmond. He was formerly with FHA in Flint, Mich.

1948

HOWARD M. FENDER, an attorney in Fort Worth, Tex., is serving with the Tarrant County District Attorney's office.

1949

JAMES T. MAGRUDER has been appointed staff associate for interpretation, Division of International Mission, General Executive Board of the Presbyterian Church, U. S., with headquarters in Atlanta, Ga.

1951

WILLIAM H. KYLE, JR., has for some years been connected with Pickands Mather & Co. in Tokyo, Japan. Effective March 31, 1974, Kyle resigned from Pickands Mather and began a new venture in Japan under the trade name of International Eusiness Service. IBS was formed to provide representation for American companies that have or desire to have business relationships in Asia, but do not have a need for full-time local representation. In addition to representing Pickands Mather's mining interests, Kyle is also engaged in oil and gas explorations, chemicals, paint, and industrial equipment.

1952

JULIAN B. MOHR is president of Momar Export, Inc., of Atlanta. The firm has started additional manufacturing plants for production and maintenance chemicals in Stourport and London, England, in Vernon, France, and in Johannesburg, South Africa.

1953

BRANTLEY BARR has joined Dean Witter and Co., Inc., as assistant vice president of their municipal investment banking department in Florida. Barr was previously Assisant Vice President of Blyth Eastman Dillon and Co. in New York. He and his wife and three children live in Sunrise, Fla., near Fort Lauderdale.

JAROSLAV (JOSHA) DRABEK has recently become house counsel for American Flange and Manufacturing Co. with offices in New York City in Rockefeller Center.

1955

WALK C. JONES, III, is president of Walk Jones and Francis Mah Architects in Memphis. He and his wife, the former Gayden R. Caskey, have five children.

1956

JOHN ELLIS of New York City is a senior associate in the architectural firm of Ezra Ehrenkrantz and Associates, involved in the design of college and hospital buildings. He

also teaches architectural courses at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn.

1957

DOUGLAS K. FRITH, a Martinsville, Va., attorney, has been named to the board of directors of Virginia National Bank/Henry County. Frith also serves as a substitute judge in the General District Courts and the Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Courts of Martinsville and Henry County. He is vice president of the Estate Planning Council of Martinsville, past president of the Martinsville-Henry County Bar Association, and a member of the board of governors of the Virginia Trial Lawyers Association. Frith has taken a very active personal interest in community and civic affairs. He is a former vice president of the Martinsville Jaycees and a member of the Martinsville-Henry County Chamber of Commerce. He and his wife, the former Ella Tuck, have two daughters.

1958

CROOM BEATTY, IV, is director of Financial Aid at Duke University.

Since graduation, HARRY MOSES has engaged in the television business. He is a producer specializing in documentaries. For the past year Moses has been employed by CBS News on the program, "60 Minutes." He is married to the former Judith Kaufman and they live in New York City with their daughter.

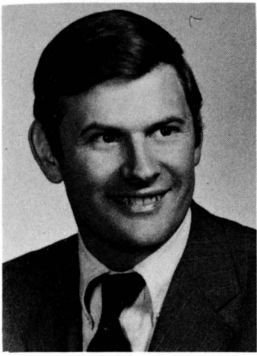
After practicing radiology for two years in Georgia, DR. DAVID M. NICHOLS, completed a three-year residency in psychiatry. He has now started private practice in Atlanta. He is married to the former Janice Lynn Heitzman of Cedar Rapids, and they have a daughter.

S. SCOTT WHIPPLE has joined Xerox Learning Systems as production editor. He edits management development programs.

1961

WILLIAM N. MARTIN was recently promoted to Director, Corporate Planning for Aetna Life & Casualty Co. of West Hartford, Conn.

PETER T. STRAUB, a former minority counsel for the House Judiciary Committee, has been named director of the Office of Criminal Justice. The office is responsible for providing the Attorney General long-range plans and for development of initia-



R. W. Fauber, '63

tives in the field of criminal justice. Straub formerly served as counsel to the House Subcommittee on Claims and Governmental Relations. From 1971 to 1973, he was an attorney in the Internal Security Division and was an advisor in the Office of Criminal Justice. He served as Assistant U. S. Attorney in St. Louis, Mo., from 1969 to 1971. He and his wife, Wendy, have two children, and the family lives in Alexandria, Va.

1962

JOHN A. MARTIN, after completing his master's in social work at Hunter College School of Social Work in New York City, is currently doing individual and group therapy at the Tappan Lee Mental Health Clinic in North Tarrytown, N. Y.

DR. C. MARK WHITEHEAD, JR., after completing his urology residency at the Alton Ochsner Medical Foundation in July 1973, now resides in LaGrange, Ga., where he is in practice at the Clark-Holder Clinic, a multi-speciality group. He and his wife have two sons.

JOHN P. WHITE is practicing law in Easton, Md. He and his wife, the former Clarissa T. Yost, have two sons.

BARRY A. BANK of Chase City, Va., has been named treasurer and assistant secretary of JonBil Manufacturing Co., manufacturers of private label jeans at plants in Virginia and North Carolina.

DR. MICHAEL J. SPALDING entered the private practice of urology in Nashville, Tenn., in July 1973.

1963

BORN: Mr. and Mrs. JOHN R. UHLIG, II, a son, John Davis, on March 5, 1974. Uhligh is in the commercial property development business in the Baltimore area.

CLARENCE RENSHAW is a reporter and photographer and producer at KPRC-TV (NBC) in DeWalt, Tex. He and his wife have two sons and operate a small country grocery store.

CHARLES S. (CHUCK) LANE, former public relations director of the Green Bay Packers, has recently joined Bart Starr Distributors, Inc., as an associate and as vice president and marketing director.

RODGER W. FAUBER, senior vice president of the Fidelity National Bank of Lynchburg,

Va., has accepted the post of general campaign chairman for the Lynchburg General-Marshall Lodge Hospitals. The campaign seeks funds from the Greater Lynchburg area to remodel and improve overcrowded patient-service departments. Fauber joined Fidelity National Bank in 1965 as a management trainee and was named, successively, assistant cashier, assistant vice president and vice president before his appointment as senior vice president in 1973. He is a trustee of the Academy of Music Theatre, and past president of the United Givers Fund and of Central Lynchburg, Inc.

E. PHILLIP McCALEB of Craddocksville, Va., attended the agents advanced seminar sponsored by the Continental Insurance Co. He is chairman of the Girl Scout fund drive for the Eastern Shore of Virginia and was recently appointed education officer of District 12, Virginia of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons.

1964

BRITAIN H. BRYANT now represents the District of St. Croix as a senator in the Virgin Islands legislature. A practicing lawyer in Christiansted, St. Croix, Bryant is a former secretary and director of the St. Croix Chamber of Commerce, and former vice president of Virgin Island Bar Association. He is currently a director of St. Croix Chapter of National American Red Cross.

PETER T. STRAUB, LL.B. (see 1961)

1965

BORN: Mr. and Mrs. CONSIDER W. ROSS, a daughter, Katherine, on Dec. 28, 1973. Ross was recently promoted to second vice president, International Department, North American Division Head, for Northern Trust Co. of Chicago.

JOSEPH WOOD RUTTER is presently chairman of the language department at Salisbury School in Salisbury, Conn., and is an assistant director of admissions.

RONALD J. KAYE is in the Marine Corps and currently assigned to the Office of Judge Advocate General of the U. S. Navy. He was selected to attend the National Law Center at George Washington University for an L.L.M. in criminal law. He will begin in September, 1974. Kaye and his wife, Barbara, have two sons.

DR. BROOKS G. BROWN, III, is serving as ophthalmologist for the U. S. Naval Aca-

demy and the Naval Hospital. He and his wife, Elise, have one daughter.

1966

MARRIED: KEN CARO to Christine Stahlein on Dec. 1, 1973. Among the wedding party was Ed Wood, '66.

PEGRAM JOHNSON, III, after graduation from law school, is now in the new business section of the trust department of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. in Winston-Salem, N. C.

HARRY G. GOODHEART, III, is an associate in the law firm of Mann, Fay, and Price in Bradenton, Fla., where he is primarily doing trial work.

LARRY L. GEORGE received his Ph.D. degree in German language and literature from Michigan State University in June, 1971. Since then he has been assistant professor of foreign languages and coordinator of the German section at Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield, Mo. He and his wife, the former Marcia Ann Stehower, have two children.

1967

THOMAS J. HARDIN, II, has been promoted to investment officer by North Carolina National Bank in Charlotte, N. C. Hardin joined NCNB in 1972 as a security analyst in the bank's investment research department.

GALEN ANDERSEN is president of Nokota Co. of Bismark, N. D., which is engaged in lignite mining. Andersen recently visited Europe to gather mining information. His impressions of German mining were "massive size, the continuous conveyors, the bucket wheels." The Germans, he observed, are very ecology minded, making their coal mines into public recreation and wildlife habitat areas.

EDWARD E. (NED) BATES, JR., graduated from the University of Georgia Law School in June, 1972, where he was executive editor of *The Georgia Journal of International and Comparative Law*. He is now a practicing attorney in Atlanta.

1968

MARRIED: ROBERT H. MOLL to Victoria Lee Cousins on Feb. 16, 1974. Moll also has a law degree from Temple University.

After a year of clerkship in the U. S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals, DAVID E. BASS is

currently an attorney advisor in the General Counsels office of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

1969

WILLIAM H. CRAFT, after serving four years with the U. S. Navy, is now with Royster Co. of Norfolk as an internal auditor.

While seeking an M.E.A. in economics at NYU night school, WILLIAM A. TIMMERMAN is a second vice president in the international department of the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York in the International Commodity Financing Division.

1970

JACK ARTHUR KIRBY is on active Navy duty as head of the Military Justice Department for the Fourth Naval District, Philadelphia.

1971

BORN: MR. and MRS. FRANKLIN R. RICH, a daughter, Pamela Reece, on Oct. 8, 1973. The family lives in Arlington, Va.

Since 1971, WALTON M. JEFFRESS, JR., has been stationed in Kaiserslautern, West Germany, with the Army's Judge Advocate Generals' Corps.

JOHN P. WHITE, L.L.B. (see 1962)

JAMES M. SLAY, JR., an attorney in Annapolis, Md., was recently appointed to the Governor's staff as assistant to the Secretary of State.

STEVEN LEE HAWLEY is with the Peace Corps in Togo, Africa, as a supervisor of well digging and construction.

E. STAMAN OGILVIE, after receiving an M.B.A. from Harvard in June, 1973, and a three month's tour of Army duty, is now employed as assistant project manager in the major projects groups of Gerald D. Hines Interest, a property management firm in Houston, Tex.

1972

MARRIED: RANDOLPH LEE-MASSEY HUTTO to Mary Porter Parker of Milwaukee, Wis. on Oct. 20, 1973. Among the wedding party were A. Thomas Fechtel, '70, Jere David Field, '70, Dennis Dean Kumpuris, '70, Byron R. Seward, '70, Robert G. Woodward, '71, W. Whitlow Wyatt, '70, and Charles R. Yates, '70. Hutto is currently employed by Muhlenbrink's Inc. of Atlanta.

MARRIED: LELAND C. CLEMONS to Barbara Beggs Simons of Fort Worth on Aug. 18, 1973. Among the wedding party were Richard S. Abernethy, '72, Charles P. Comly, '72, Don W. Weir, Jr., '72, and William H. Clemons, '77. After completing his M.B.A. at Southern Methodist University in June, 1973, Clemons is now with the First National Bank in Dallas in their commercial loan officer training program.

ROBERT P. HESSLER has completed Peace Corps training for Thailand, where he will serve for two years as a health volunteer.

D. RANDOLPH GRAHAM was recently promoted to director of taxation for General Medical Corp. of Richmond, Va.

1973

LAWRENCE M. CROFT was promoted in January, 1974, to trust planning officer with the First National Bank of South Carolina in Columbia.

ROBERT N. FARRAR received his B.A. degree from the University of Georgia in June, 1973. He is currently studying at Cumberland Law School of Samford University in Birmingham, Ala.

In Memoriam

1914

WALTER BANKS MEACHAM, JR., of Ft. Mill, S. C., died Feb. 4, 1974. Meacham was a retired banker and businessman. He was a Navy veteran of World War I and a charter member of the American Legion.

1917

EDMOND FREDERICK FISHER, a former purchasing agent for the North American Smelting Co. of Wilmington, Del., died Nov. 15, 1973. He was councilman for Fenwick Island Township for six years.

1924

FREDERICK NORMAN MERCER, a retired executive of Mergenthaler Linotype Co. who later worked with the welfare program of New York City in connection with Medicaid, died Sept. 21, 1973.

1930

DICK BURSON ROUSE, a well-known Bristol, Va., attorney died Feb. 18, 1974. Rouse had

served as Commonwealth Attorney for Bristol since January, 1958. He was also appointed City Attorney for Bristol in January, 1971, and served in that post until his death. Rouse was active in Bristol, Democratic political affairs, and in 1956 he was elected as a delegate to the Virginia Constitutional Convention. At the time of his death, he maintained an office for the general practice of law in Bristol and was local counsel for the Southern Railway Co.

1931

RICHARD MOBERLY DUDLEY WAGERS, a real estate management executive and owner and manager of the Westward Ho Apartments, Inc., died Feb. 19, 1974, in Phoenix, Ariz. Wagers was a veteran of World War II. He served with the U.S. Air Force and later worked for 16 months in military government.

1932

RICHARD OTIS PARMELEE, a food supervisor for the University of Michigan Woman's League until retiring in July, 1973, died Feb. 5, 1974. Parmelee served with the Navy during World War II. He was recently employed by Ann Arbor Federal Savings and Loan Association.

1935

CHRISTIAN COE MERRITT, a former assistant controller with Lees Carpets, a division of Burlington Industries, died Jan. 30, 1974.

1937

HAROLD WAID COCHRAN, JR., president of Caspers-Lafayette Co., division of the Ball Corp., died Jan. 6, 1974. Cochran had joined the predecessor of Ball Corp. in 1938 as assistant to the production manager. He was president of Casper's Tin Plate Co., a director of National Metal Decorators Association, and a member of the Canning Machinery & Supply Association and the Aluminum Distributors Association.

1944

THOMAS LEETE STILWELL, formerly vice president of Warner and Swasey Co. of Cleveland, Ohio, died in August, 1973. Stilwell joined Warner and Swasey in 1948, was promoted to textile sales manager in 1956, and to vice president of machine tool sales in 1968. He was very active in civic affairs and was president of the Vocational Guidance and Rehabilitation Center.

Dr. St. Clair, retired Rector, 1900-1974

Dr. Huston St. Clair, who served as a Trustee of Washington and Lee for 28 years, five of them as Rector, died on March 12, 1974, in Miami, Fla., at the age of 73. He had been in declining health for several years.

University President Robert E. R. Huntley said: "Washington and Lee will always cherish the memory of Dr. St. Clair for the nobility of his spirit, for his steadfast devotion to the welfare of this University, and above all for his outstanding human qualities. His efforts on behalf of Washington and Lee were untiring, and the fruits of his leadership will benefit the University for years to come."

Dr. St. Clair, a native of Tazewell, Va., was a physician who also became one of Virginia's leading businessmen. Since retirement, he had been living in Surfside, Fla., and Highlands, N.C.

He graduated from Washington and Lee in 1922 and received his medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School four years later. He practiced medicine in Philadelphia and Bluefield, W.Va., for six years until joining Jewell Ridge Coal Corp. He became president of the firm and also of the Jewell Ridge Sales Co.

Dr. St. Clair joined the University Board of Trustees in 1943 and was named Rector in 1965. As Rector, he followed the footsteps of his father, George Walter St. Clair, '90, who was Rector from 1928 until his death in 1939, having become a member of the Board in 1901. As a Washington and Lee Trustee, Dr. St. Clair served as a member of the executive committee and was one of two



Dr. St. Clair administers oath to President Huntley at 1968 Inaugural.

Trustees who regularly participated in the selection of George F. Baker Scholarship recipients. In 1959-60, he was a leader in the University's development program which provided capital funds for the construction of new science and journalism facilities at the University. As Rector, he provided the leadership in the transition of the presidency of the University from Dr. Fred C. Cole, who resigned in 1967, to President Huntley, who assumed office in February, 1968.

Upon his retirement from active duty on the Board and his elevation to Trustee emeritus, the Board said in a resolution of tribute:

"When one looks back on the 28 years of his Trusteeship, one is aware that this long span of devoted service coincides with a period of unprecedented challenge to those who

hold in trust the future of this venerable institution. Because we have seen in Dr. St. Clair such qualities of personal integrity, keen sensitivity, sound judgment, and certain understanding of Washington and Lee's educational purpose, we are inspired by his example in every dimension of the service we seek to render our University . . . The warmth of his friendship, the gentleness of his soft-spoken manner, and the delightful nature of his sense of humor are only a few of the memories we cherish of our years of companionship and common endeavor. We are reminded that these attributes, as much as any others, made him a most effective Trustee and Rector of the Board."

Members of the Board were designated honorary pallbearers at his funeral in Bal Harbour, Fla., and Dr. John Newton Thomas, who succeeded him as Rector and is a Presbyterian minister, assisted in officiating at the service.

Dr. St. Clair was president of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce from 1944 to 1946 and was a former member of the executive committee of the Virginia Manufacturers Association and a board member of the National Coal Association. He was also a member of the board of the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges, which raises funds from businesses in which Washington and Lee and 11 other private colleges in Virginia share.

He is survived by his wife, Janet McClure Hardie St. Clair, a son, Huston St. Clair, Jr., of Miami, and a daughter, Mrs. William Bussey of Naples, Fla.



Do you know where these alumni are?

The Alumni Office has no address for the alumni listed below. Please check the list carefully, and if you know the whereabouts of any of these lost alumni, send the information to Washington and Lee Alumni, Inc., Lexington, Virginia 24450. Thank you. Additional lists of unlocated alumni will be published later.

- | | | | |
|------------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Paul H. Page, '26 | Kirkland S. Prince, '26 | Roland W. Rochette, '25 | Marion T. Simon, '42 |
| Alfred P. Palmer, '57 | William S. Prowell, '55 | Richard W. Rogers, '49 | Manning A. Simons, '27 |
| Louis H. Palmer, '28 | Drew E. Pruitt, '08 | Judson H. Rodman, '55 | Avington D. Simpson, Jr., '29 |
| Ernesto A. Paredes, '11 | Lawson Pugh, '17 | Charles C. Rogers, Jr., '40 | Charles A. Sisson, Jr., '38 |
| Edwin C. Parker, Jr., '60 | James Raisbeck, Jr., '22 | Frank A. Rogers, III, '66 | Stephen E. Skidmore, '33 |
| Francis T. Parker, Jr., '29 | Harry E. Raisor, '52 | James H. Rogers, '26 | John H. Slagle, '28 |
| John F. Parker, '30 | Pleas Ramsey, '35 | Paul C. Rogers, '13 | Augustus B. Slough, '37 |
| Josephus D. Parker, Jr., '32 | Robert D. Ramsey, '12, '14 | Richard E. Rogers, '65 | Joseph T. Small, Jr., '69 |
| Newton A. Parker, Jr., '28 | Thomas Randall, '46 | Zack B. Rogers, Jr., '27 | Philip L. Small, Jr., '43 |
| Charles W. Parks, '14 | Christopher M. Randolph, '88 | Edward E. Rosborough, '25 | Brooks F. Smith, '29 |
| Albert Parlett, Jr., '14 | Walter W. Rangeley, '24 | J. Frank Rose, '71 | Clyde Smith, '14 |
| Thearon H. Parsons, Jr., '55 | Edward R. Rannels, Jr., '33 | William H. Ross, '43 | George H. Smith, Jr., '23 |
| Julian G. Patton, '19 | Peter K. Ranney, '54 | William W. Roush, '56 | Henry F. Smith, '56 |
| William Paxton, '11 | Joseph J. Ranton, '96 | James W. Rowe, Jr., '11 | Luther B. Smith, '49 |
| Edwin J. Payne, '05 | Burton C. Rawlins, '32 | Galen B. Royer, '40 | Philip J. Smith, '35 |
| Theodore Pearson, '43 | John D. Ray, Jr., '54 | Ronald D. Rubin, '60 | Robert E. Smith, III, '53 |
| Veltrie F. Pearson, '29 | Thomas R. Rea, Jr., '59 | Albert J. Rudes, '32 | Roderick G. Smith, '54 |
| Samuel Peerless, '38 | Daniel R. Reason, '46 | Leonard L. Rupert, '30 | Samuel W. Smith, '25 |
| Thomas H. Penny, '60 | James G. Reed, '49 | Robert P. Rushmore, '48 | Thomas C. Smith, '33 |
| Walters B. Perkins, '06 | Maurice S. Reed, '13 | David D. Russell, '44 | William Y. Smith, '47 |
| Henry A. Petter, III, '38 | Robert P. Reese, '35 | Francis D. Russell, '22 | Byron L. Snipes, '26 |
| Marlen Pew, Jr., '36 | Robert C. Reeve, '53 | Thomas J. Russell, '27 | James A. Snyder, '51 |
| Peter J. Phillips, '07 | Jack D. Reid, '47 | Edmund A. Samara, '42 | Kenton M. Snyder, '99 |
| Robert D. Phillips, Jr., '50 | Philip A. Reidford, '63 | Robert T. Sams, '14 | Theodore R. Snyder, '41 |
| Ronald W. Phillips, '54 | David L. Reinke, '72 | Edwardo A. Santaella, '50 | Harry S. Spiers, '27 |
| Samuel L. Phillips, Jr., '07 | Henry A. Renken, '29 | Eugenio M. Santaella, '47 | James W. Spiers, '25 |
| Wilbur C. Pickett, Jr., '52 | Oliver H. Reynolds, '26 | Harry M. Satterfield, '13 | Morry W. Spitz, Jr., '41 |
| Berry G. Pierce, Jr., '43 | Robert I. Reynolds, '49 | Robert G. Saxon, Jr., '32 | Carleton W. Sprague, '37 |
| Marvin D. Pierce, III, '54 | John D. Rhodes, '66 | William B. Sayers, '30 | Robert J. Stack, '68 |
| William C. Pierce, '24 | David E. Rice, '55 | Edward R. Scales, '34 | Jesse T. Stallings, '26 |
| Wilbur D. Pinckard, '23 | Everett E. Rice, Jr., '60 | Herbert E. Scherer, '38 | Edward W. Stapleton, '32 |
| Curtis E. Piper, '29 | Robert A. Rice, '41 | Albert E. Schlesinger, '59 | Clarence B. Starr, '67 |
| William Pite, '33 | Earl L. Richmond, '31 | Leslie S. Schobe, Jr., '70 | Frederick M. Staunton, Jr., '54 |
| William W. Pleasants, '53 | Alan E. Ricker, '21 | Ernst Schuegraf, '69 | Ford Stephens, '50 |
| Paul Poague, '07 | Norman S. Ricker, '20 | Martin B. Schultz, '46 | J. Paul Stephens, '26 |
| Arminius C. Pole, '13 | Montgomery L. Ridenour, '26 | Leslie K. Schwartz, '24 | John R. C. Stephens, Jr., '59 |
| James S. Pollak, '32 | James F. Riley, Jr., '24 | Joe J. Sconce, '51 | Leroy J. Stephens, '44 |
| John P. Pomeroy, '45 | John P. Riley, '18 | Clarence C. Scott, '31 | Guy M. Sterling, Jr., '67 |
| Arthur E. Pope, '36 | Rosario D. Riotto, '52 | Robert L. Scott, '65 | Sydney R. Stevens, '33 |
| Gerald M. Portner, '57 | Charles H. Ripple, '08 | John H. Scudder, '40 | Michael C. Stevens, '69 |
| Charles F. Porzig, '55 | James D. Ritter, '56, '60 | James H. Seabrook, Jr., '57 | Edward L. Stewart, '39 |
| Warren M. Posey, '63 | Joseph C. Rivers, '16 | Charles D. Searson, '27 | Robert B. Stickel, '53 |
| Charles S. Powell, Jr., '46 | Edmund C. Robbins, '51 | Jack B. Shaffer, '28 | Julius L. Stille, Jr., '38 |
| Horace A. Powell, '38 | James J. Robertson, '74 | Alfred L. Shapleigh, III, '66 | Charles W. Stilwell, '31 |
| Trevor J. Powell, '17 | Paul R. Robertson, '60 | Joseph Sharove, '31 | Irwin W. Stolz, '24 |
| Okeefe Powers, '28 | William F. Robertson, III, '60 | Howard M. Shaw, '34 | James R. Stone, Jr., '58 |
| James H. Poythress, '60 | William J. Robertson, Jr., '44 | Craton S. Sheffield, '57 | Kenneth M. Stone, '32 |
| Silas M. Preston, '29 | Charles L. Robinson, '42 | George T. Sheftall, '54 | Frank N. Stradling, '36 |
| Charles D. Price, '37 | Hayes G. Robinson, '49 | Joseph C. Shepard, '42 | Anthony J. Strauss, '37 |
| Darrel M. Price, '32 | Rowan S. Robinson, '34 | Gene K. Shepherd, '53 | John D. Streetman, '63, '66 |
| Sidney H. Price, '23 | Thomas E. Robinson, '69 | Rodney B. Shields, '63 | Harold E. Sturgill, '55 |
| | | Townsend C. Shields, '56 | John R. Sturm, '23 |
| | | Richard A. Shimko, '44 | Joseph S. Sullivan, '49 |
| | | Gerald B. Shively | Maurice F. Sullivan, '02 |
| | | John A. Shoemaker, '33 | Roger W. Sutherland, '31 |
| | | Raymond C. Shook, Jr., '38 | George H. Sutherlin, '61 |
| | | Rush D. Shuman, '49 | Kaye B. Swan, '38 |
| | | Cleon M. Shutt, '27 | Oliver G. Swan, Jr., '57 |
| | | Walter W. Sikes, '30 | David P. Swank, '16 |
| | | Frank B. Simmons, '36 | Robert E. Sweeney, '67 |

COMMENCEMENT 1974 Schedule of Events

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29

11:00 a.m. Baccalaureate service.
In Letitia Pate Evans Hall.

12:30 p.m. Annual luncheon for graduates, their families and guests, faculty, and alumni, sponsored by the Washington and Lee University Alumni Association.
On the Front Lawn.

9:00 p.m. PRESIDENT and MRS. HUNTLEY's reception for graduates and their families.
In the President's Home.

9:30 p.m. Reception and dance.
In Letitia Pate Evans Hall.

THURSDAY, MAY 30

9:00 a.m. Reserve Officers' Training Corps commissioning ceremony.
Speaker: Gen. ARCH A. SPROUL III, '37.
In Lee Chapel.

11:00 a.m. Graduation ceremonies.
Speaker: PRESIDENT ROBERT EDWARD ROYALL HUNTLEY.
On the Front Lawn.

Chapter Correspondents

Appalachian—Jimmy D. Bowie, '56, 714 Arlington Avenue, Bristol, Va. 24201
Arkansas—James A. Moses, Jr., '71, 504 East 9th Street, Little Rock, Ark.
Atlanta—J. D. Humphries, III, '66, 1045 Hurt Building, Atlanta, Ga. 30303
Augusta-Rockingham—William B. Gunn, '42, Box 668, Harrisonburg, Va. 22801
Baltimore—Carroll S. Klingelhofer, III, '65, 102 West Pennsylvania Avenue, Towson, Md. 21204
Birmingham—William E. Smith, Jr., '63, 15 Norman Drive, Birmingham, Ala. 35213
Charleston—Louie A. Paterno, Jr., '65, 1401 Somerlayton Road, Charleston, W. Va. 25314
Charlotte—Harry J. Grim, '52, 2522 Sherwood Avenue, Charlotte, N. C. 28207
Chattanooga—Wesley G. Brown, '51, Penn Mutual Life Ins. Co., Lobby Maclellan Bldg., Chattanooga, Tenn. 37402
Chicago—William H. Hillier, '38, 321 West Lincoln Avenue, Wheaton, Ill. 60187
Cleveland—Peter M. Weimer '63, 10813 Music Street, Newbury, Ohio 44065
Cumberland Valley—Albert A. Radcliffe, '37, 145 Fairview Ave., Frederick, Md. 21701
Danville—Judge F. Nelson Light, '52, Route No. 2, Box 49-A, Chatham, Va. 24531
Florida West Coast—George W. Harvey, Jr., '63, WFLA-TV, 905 Jackson Street, Tampa, Fla. 33601
Gulf Stream—A. J. Barranco, '64, Suite 1004 Concord Bldg., 66 West Flagler St., Miami, Fla. 33130
Houston—William B. Ogilvie, Jr., '64, 7519 Del Monte, Houston, Texas 77042
Jacksonville—E. Ellis Zahra, Jr., '68, 1405 Jean Court, Jacksonville, Fla. 32207

Kansas City—William N. Leedy, '49, 814 Westover Road, Kansas City Mo. 64113
Louisville—Henry H. Knight, II, '63, Johnston, Brown, Burnett and Knight, Inc., 425 South 5th Street, Louisville, Ky. 40202
Lynchburg—Robert C. Wood III, '62, 4720 Locksview Road, Lynchburg, Virginia 24503
Mid-South—Jerome Turner, '64, 325 N. Rose Road, Memphis Tenn. 38117
Mobile—Harvey E. Jones, Jr., '64, 204 Walshwood, Mobile, Ala. 36604
Montgomery—Joe F. Bear, '33, 2134 Rosemont Drive, Montgomery, Ala. 36111
New England—Horace Gooch, Jr., '31, 12 Massachusetts Ave., Worcester, Mass. 01609
New Orleans—Gus A. Fritchie, Jr., '50, P. O. Box 729, Slidell, La. 70258
New River-Greenbrier—Thomas A. Myles, '16, Drawer 60, Fayetteville, W. Va. 25840
New York—James O. Mathews, '70, 1st Nat'l City Bk., 399 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022
Norfolk—Peter A. Agelasto, III, '62, 1300 United Va. Bk. Bldg., Norfolk, Va. 23510
North Texas—David Carothers, '61, 5532 Park Lane, Dallas, Texas 75220
Northern California—Paul R. Speckman, Jr., '57, 1563 Lilac Lane, Mountain View, California 94040
Northern Louisiana—M. Alton Evans, Jr., '63, P. O. Box 639, Shreveport, La. 71102
Palm Beach-Fort Lauderdale—Hugh S. Glickstein, '53, 2138 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Fla. 33020
Palmetto—William M. Bowen, '63, Dowling, Dowling, Sanders and Dukes, Box 1027, Beaufort, S. C. 29902

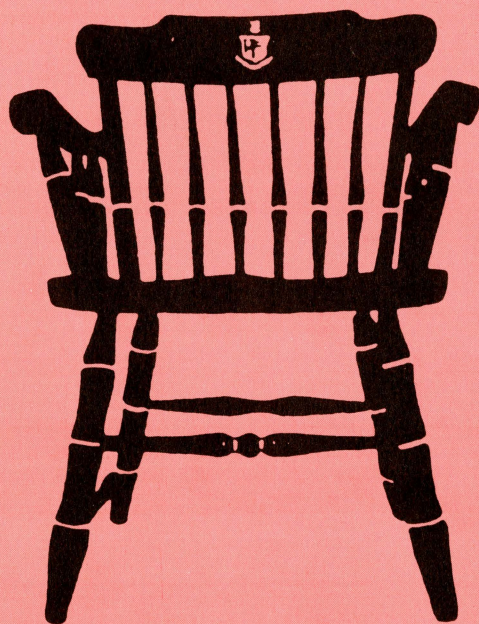
Peninsula—Dr. B. Voss Neal, '51, 321 Main Street, Newport News, Va. 23601
Pensacola—Robert D. Hart, Jr., '63, 3985 Piedmont Road, Pensacola, Fla. 32503
Philadelphia—Theodore G. Rich, Jr., '58, 226 W. Rittenhouse Square No. 2810, Philadelphia, Pa. 19103
Piedmont—Fred L. Heina, 201 Wachovia Bldg., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27101
Richmond—Samuel C. Dudley, '58, 100 Charnwood Road, Richmond, Va. 23229
Roanoke—William S. Hubbard, '50, Shenandoah Life Ins. Co., Roanoke, Va. 24010
Rockbridge—P. B. Winfree, III, '59, P. O. Box 948, Lexington, Va. 24450
San Antonio—Allan G. Paterson, '64, 324 Ridgmont, San Antonio, Texas 78209
St. Louis—Andrew W. Baur, '67, 20 Foxboro, St. Louis, Mo. 63124
South Carolina Piedmont—Alvin F. Fleishman, '41, P. O. Drawer 4106, Station B, Anderson, S. C. 29621
Southern California—Frank A. McCormick, '53, Box 475, Santa Ana, Calif. 92702
Southern Ohio—Dr. James W. Priest, '43, 605 Oakland Ave., Dayton, Ohio 45419
Tulsa—Neal McNeill, '50, 3724 South Florence, Tulsa, Okla. 74105
Upper Potomac—Albert D. Darby, '43, 507 Cumberland Street, Cumberland, Md. 21502
Washington—Robert J. Frost, Jr., '68, 8402 Hartford Ave., Silver Springs, Md. 20910
West Texas—Stephen H. Suttle, '62, 3010 Ventura, Abilene, Texas 79605
Wilmington—S. Maynard Turk, '52, Box 3958, Greenville, Wilmington, Delaware 19807

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