





the alumni magazine of washington and lee
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ON THE COVER: Adaptation of a poster announcing a performance created by the Pantomime Company of the Warsaw Chamber Opera for their W&L students, sponsored by the University Theatre and the Glasgow Endowment Committee. The poster was executed in silk screen by Thomas J. Ziegler, assistant professor of fine arts and theatre, and Mary Haycox, who in 1974 was an exchange student from Hollins College and now does photography in Lexington. For more on the mimes see page 5.



By James R. Denny III, '73

Lexington: A renewed sense of time and place

Scenes such as this were typical in downtown Lexington for a year while streets and sidewalks were rebuilt, water and sewer mains replaced, and utility wires buried. This photo was taken at the corner of Washington and Main Streets, looking in the direction of W&L from Courthouse Square. The restored Alexander-Withrow House—with its distinctive diamond-patterned brickwork—is directly across the intersection; Bierer's Pharmacy (H. O. Dold's in days of yore) is just out of sight on the right.

Jay Denny majored in journalism at Washington and Lee, and after graduation he worked for two years as a reporter for WDBJ-TV in Roanoke. He became director of Lexington's Visitor Relations Bureau in 1975.

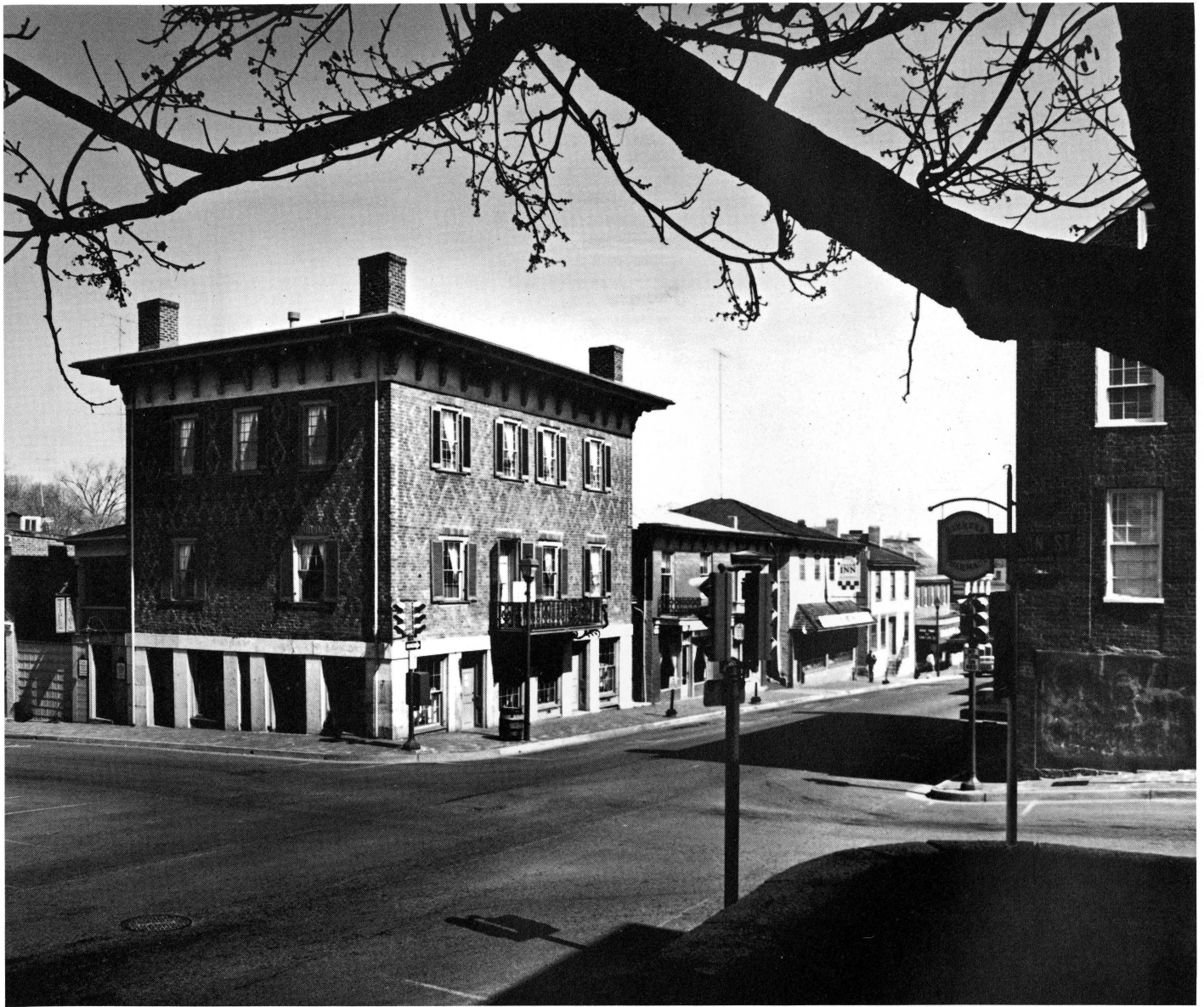
Last year, a visitor to Lexington asked the staff at the city's Visitor Center if the city's streets were being torn up and replaced with dirt for the Bicentennial. Considering the turmoil in the downtown section of Lexington, the question seemed logical. From the late spring of 1975 until last fall, Lexington's central business district (CBD) was a veritable obstacle course for both motorists and pedestrians. And to the gratitude of everyone concerned, the construction is now complete.

All public utilities (telephone, electricity, cable TV) have been placed underground—no more overhead wires; Lexington now has its first storm sewer system; new curbs, gutters and sidewalks, most of them brick, have been installed; and all downtown streets have been regraded and repaved. The total cost for the project and the additional water and sewer work which the city government has done is more than \$1 million.

Lexington's attention to its image as a destination for tourists and its concern with the "financial viability" of the downtown area have been issues of public and private discussion for more than a decade. The approach to these problems has been cautious—deliberate and slow-paced. As Matthew W. Paxton Jr., '49, editor of the *Lexington News-Gazette*, puts it: "We want to remain a working community, not a museum." Comparisons with Williamsburg are not appreciated in Lexington.

In the mid-1960s, several organizations began to study some of the needs of the community. First came a report on the town's potential as a stop for tourists, prepared by Thomas McCaskey of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. In McCaskey's opinion, Lexington's potential appeal to the traveling public was enormous, but undeveloped. He suggested that the local Chamber of Commerce establish an information center as a starting point for tours of Lexington, with "trail blazer" signs directing tourists from the city limits to the center. McCaskey further suggested that the Chamber develop a brochure to encourage overnight stays in the Lexington-Rockbridge area.

With the implementation of McCaskey's recommendations,



Lexington's tourism program was established. But the report also pointed to other areas of importance to local residents. McCaskey suggested that the two blocks of Main Street between Nelson and Henry Streets—the oldest section of the town—had potential for restoration. And McCaskey recommended that the city government consider a mall for the area in its future planning. Within a year, both suggestions were being studied.

Paul Delaney, a professor of urban planning at the University of Virginia, was asked to study the mall concept for downtown Lexington. His recommendations were not adopted for the simple reason that Lexington couldn't afford it at the time. However, discussion of the mall focused attention on the needs and problems of Lexington's business district.

About the same time, a group was formed to save some of the town's oldest buildings which were steadily decaying. Historic Lexington Foundation's first project was the exterior restoration of the Alexander-Withrow House, one of Lexington's few surviving 18th-century structures. Since its renovation the Withrow House has become the town's finest guest house and, more important, it has been returned to the

tax rolls. To date, HLF has saved four additional buildings and currently is sponsoring a major restoration of the Stonewall Jackson House.

The restoration movement brought with it renewed interest in the city's history and in what the community had to offer the tourist.

The Chamber's privately sponsored tourism program soon fulfilled its potential. What the program needed was a good dose of salesmanship, so the Chamber enlisted the help of Martin & Woltz, a Richmond-based advertising firm, to find the correct formula.

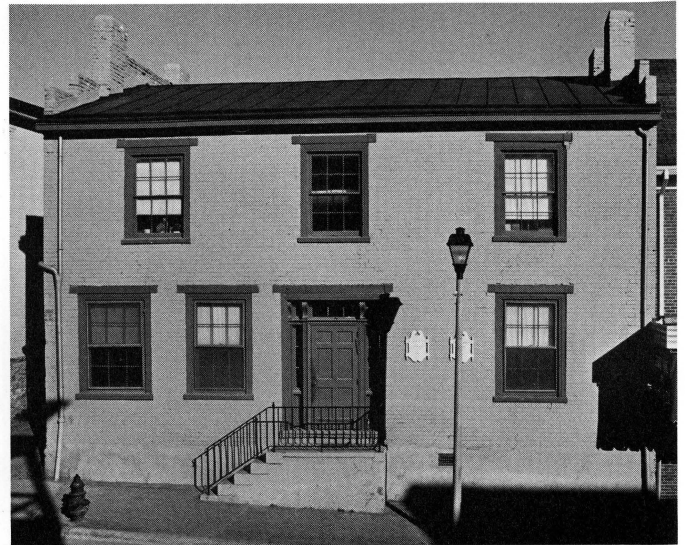
The Martin & Woltz report, completed in 1971, recommended many of the same solutions that McCaskey had outlined six years earlier—the need for a visitor center, well-marked routes from the city limits to the center, an attractive brochure, and walking tours of the town. But unlike the earlier report, the advertising firm's plan had a price tag—\$250,000. With that money, the report predicted that Lexington could attract a half million tourists a year.

The Chamber of Commerce couldn't begin to come up with that kind of money. Instead it approached the city and county



Photographs on Pages 2, 3, and 4 are courtesy of Sally Mann. They will appear along with many others in a book on the architecture of historic Lexington by Royster Lyle, Pamela Simpson, and Sally Mann, to be published in late summer.

Facing page: The Main and Washington intersection as it appears today. (Bierer's is visible at the right in this photo.) At left: Nineteenth-century "Lower Main Street" was one of Lexington's not-so-nice areas until recently. The old Central Hotel, with its exterior completely restored by Historic Lexington Foundation, is at the right side of the photo; at the center is the Jacob M. Ruff House, also restored by HLF and now a local real-estate office; at left edge is the John Ruff House (Jacob's father), restored privately and now divided into an accountant's office and a specialty gift-and-antique store. Below left: Restoration of the Davidson-Tucker House was yet another HLF project; the building now houses two real-estate offices. Below: The Baxter House on Lower Main, across from the Central Hotel, was restored privately; two lawyers now have offices there.



governments for funds. The Rockbridge County Board of Supervisors balked at the suggestion. Lexington City Council liked the proposal, but realized that the tourist program would have to be scaled down because of the problem of paying for it. The answer: enactment of a two per cent tax on prepared food and on lodging to fund the operations of a department of visitors relations. The tax went into effect in August 1972, and the department began operations the following July.

Today, Lexington has a Visitor Center, which is open daily, three walking tours, and a budget just in excess of \$47,000 (the budget has never exceeded the receipts from the tax). The city hopes, according to Lexington Mayor (and W&L professor) Charles F. Phillips, Jr., "to get the maximum exposure for the financial resources we have."

About the same time the City Council was discussing the tourist program, it was continuing to worry about the economic strength of the city's central business district. The success of Historic Lexington Foundation's restoration efforts encouraged the city fathers to conclude that a better, more attractive environment in the downtown would result in additional private investment. In a sense, the city believed that

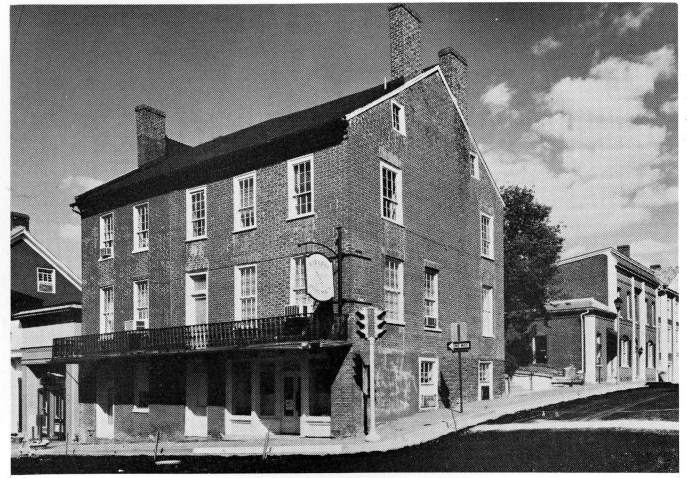
money invested in the downtown would be returned later through taxes and a more stable economic base. And, too, the city realized that improvements to the downtown were overdue in any event.

For fiscal year 1973-74, John V. Doane, Lexington's City Manager, submitted to council a five-year plan for capital expenditures. In that plan he included a modest (\$300,000) CBD project. After discussing the matter, the city decided on the \$1 million project. The project was begun in the spring of 1975.

In late October, the end of the street construction was celebrated with a day-long festival which began with an antique car parade and ended with a drawing for a color television set donated by local merchants. Throughout Restoration Day, old movies were shown at "old-time prices," bands played in Court House Square and a hot dog and soft drink were sold for the combined price of ten cents (more than 6,200 hot dogs were sold).

Already the project's benefits are obvious. Water and sewer services and fire protection have been improved. The elimination of overhead wires and traffic signals has enhanced the downtown's visual impact dramatically. And, private capital

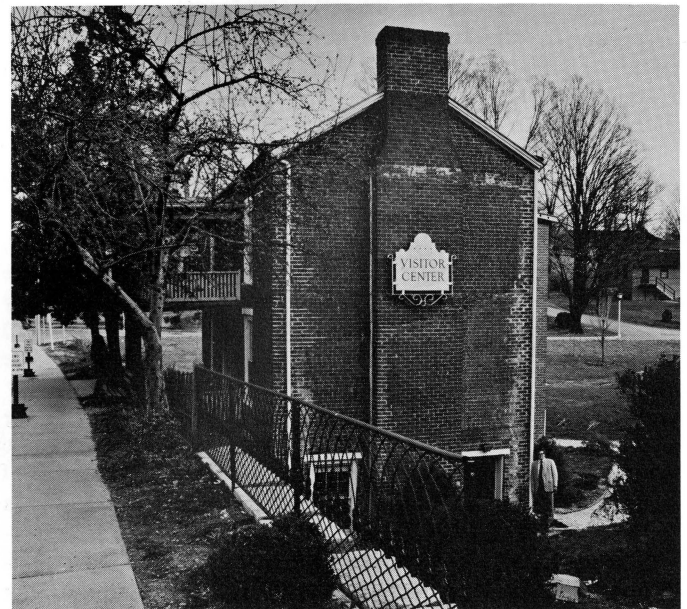
Below: This building next to the Troubadour Theatre on Lower Main Street has been practically everything over the years; now it's the White Column Inn, Lexington's most popular restaurant. Right: Formerly Sheridan's Livery Stable and later the Rockbridge Laundry, this building has been restored and is now "Old Main Street," an indoor mall of small shops. Right center: The Dold Building, recently restored, is the home of Bierer's Pharmacy and the offices of two physicians. Bottom right: The Sloan House, once a public embarrassment because it was so dilapidated, is now a showcase, thanks to restoration by the Rockbridge Historical Society; the city has located its Visitor Center there.



has been invested in the CBD more heavily and much sooner than most officials had expected.

In this respect, Lexington's last ten years, filled with studies, reports and proposals, exemplify the community's concern with perhaps its greatest asset—the quiet of an unspoiled 19th-century college town. That concern was for the most part responsible for the enactment of a historic zoning ordinance a few years ago. Paxton believes those regulations apply “something of a brake to those people who would go just too far afield in renovation.” And while many communities in Virginia are spending hundreds of thousands of dollars to attract the tourist, Mayor Phillips is “not convinced the city would want a larger [tourist] program,” although he feels the tourist industry is very important to Lexington in the coming years.

It's not that Lexington is opposed to growth or improvements. It is, however, unwilling to leave its future (and its past) to the whims of chance. Lexington, in the finest example of Southern sensibility, has a well-defined sense of its own place and time—a sense of tradition. Its preservation deserves an unhurried and reasoned consideration.



By Jan Shivel

Masters of mime teach students how to tell tales without words

The internationally acclaimed Pantomime Company of the Warsaw Chamber Opera visited Washington and Lee during the winter term. They taught a six-week class in pantomime and movement technique under the sponsorship of the Glasgow Endowment Committee. The company first visited Lexington last October for two performances and pantomime workshops; these were so successful that the Glasgow Committee arranged to bring the group back for a longer teaching visit.

Their collective years of training and artistic experience prepared them to teach much more than pantomime. For more than a decade the founders of the company—Rajmund Klechot, Stefan Niedzialkowski, Zdzislaw Starczynowski and Andrzej Szczuzewski—were members of the Wroclaw Mime Theatre directed by Henryk Tomaszewski. During this association they created many major

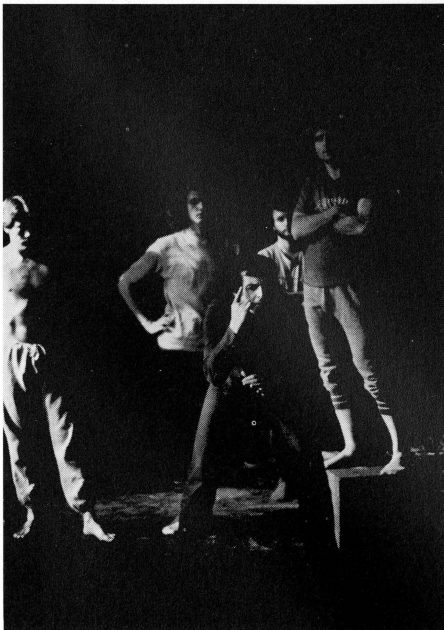
roles and gradually developed a personal philosophy of pantomime that went beyond the visual tricks and comic routines of classic pantomime and concentrated instead on serious thought-provoking themes. They formed their own company in 1975 to share and emphasize their philosophy through a unique synthesis of pantomime, dance, and acting. Later they were joined by Jolanta Kruszewska, the premiere ballerina of the Wroclaw Opera, whose classical training further enhanced the company's capabilities.

Drawing on this wide artistic background, the mimes introduced their W&L apprentices—more than two dozen students and area residents—to many movement forms and combinations. Although they spoke little English when they first arrived, they rapidly developed an expressive blend of English, Polish, German, and syncopated sounds to communicate with their students. But their

most effective teaching method was simply mime. The students had no difficulty understanding and found, as senior Will Cantler did, that non-verbal teaching was an “enriching experience.”

Each class was a medley of sounds, movements, and teachers. Jolanta warmed up the students with ballet exercises. Next one of the men demonstrated and taught isolated pantomime movements and finally a third teacher combined these movements into improvisations. After an hour and a half of class, the students completely exercised their bodies. As one of them, Betty Kahn, said, “There’s not a muscle that isn’t toned by the exercise; but no matter how tired one is at the beginning of class, the feeling at the end is pure exhilaration!”

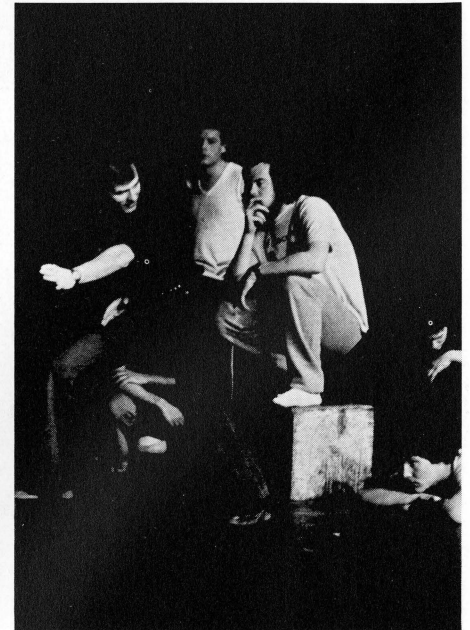
The exercise caused dramatic physical changes in some students. Like an intensive yoga course, the weeks of limbering activity enabled students to do things they



Zdzislaw and students rehearse for “Marathon,” a piece based on the ancient Greek and Persian conflict.



Jolanta helps Betty Kahn perfect a motion for “Kaleidoscope.” June Morgan, who wrote the music for the piece, is behind them.



Andrzej shows students, future Persian soldiers, how to move aggressively.

had never done before. During a tumbling lesson, Compton O'Shaughnessy, a local actress, was delighted when she did the first backbend of her life. Others, like senior Brian Garr, mastered backward somersaults.

The mimes were fun to be with and their students enjoyed taking them to all kinds of events—lacrosse games, the Fancy Dress Ball, skiing trips and country picnics. They reciprocated by inviting their students to a dinner held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kahn (he is assistant professor of drama and director of the University Theatre). Stefan and Betty Kahn prepared an army-sized batch of *bigos*, a spicy Polish stew, for the guests who washed it down with lots of red wine and topped it off with homemade cheesecake. Gatherings such as this one created a close rapport between the Poles and their students. Their English continued to improve as they were plied with ques-

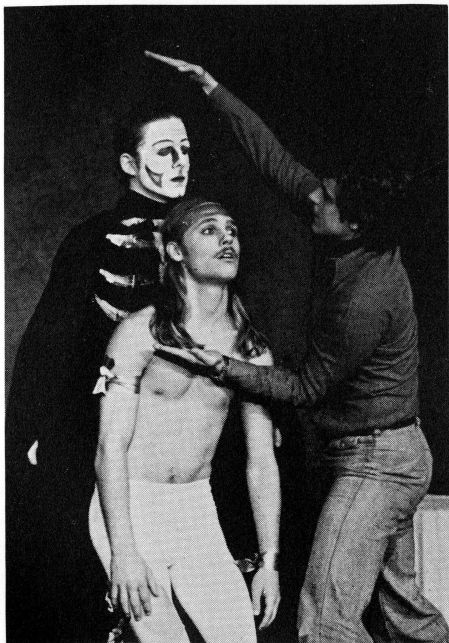
tions about their art, philosophy, and life. They avidly responded, charming their listeners by reading their palms, relating exciting stories of earthquakes endured in Cairo and meetings with Marcel Marceau and, most importantly, by telling them about Poland's thriving cultural community.

After a few weeks of class, the mimes began to design and choreograph two performance pieces for their apprentices because, as Andrzej explained, a production stimulates development. And the production did. It provided a means for the students to fuse the techniques they had learned into an art form capable of communicating an idea to an audience. The idea of communicating in silence was new to many of the class participants who were already experienced actors. But they learned not to rely on verbal delivery. Instead they let their bodies and faces become their new instruments of ex-

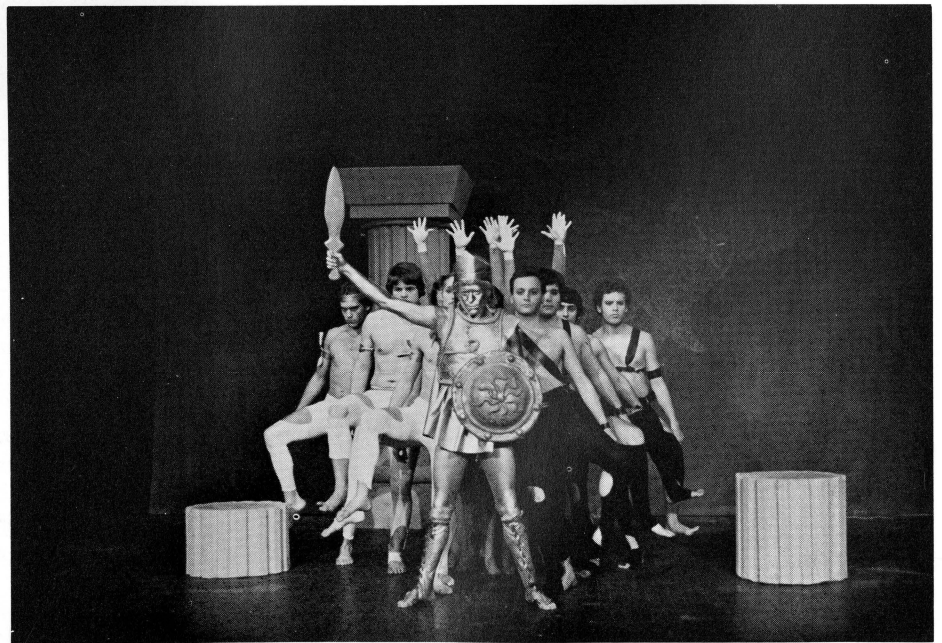
pression.

Music was added to the two pieces during the last week of rehearsal. June Morgan, a student and secretary in the drama department, composed the accompaniment for the first one. Composing for mime was a new experience for June, who had majored in musical theatre composition at Hollins College. "Because mime is so precise, the music has to fit the piece perfectly," she explained. She solved the problem by timing each action and then composing the music accordingly.

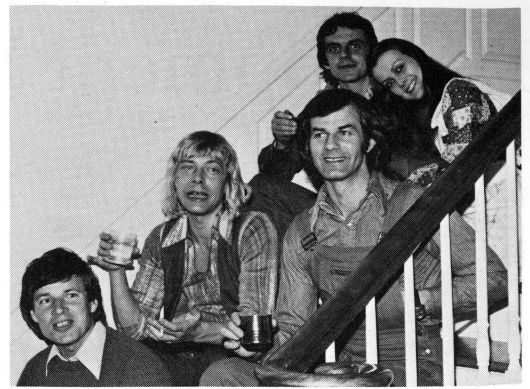
Although the production was not a class requirement, all but those with schedule conflicts took part in it. Despite the double load of class and rehearsals and the swift approach of exams, the students were still anxious to learn as much as they could from their energetic teachers. Freshman David Sorrells was so involved in the course that when he dislocated his kneecap and was unable to



Hunt Brown, '79, (*Death*) and Will Cantler, '77, (one of the two students who portrayed the Marathon runner) receive instruction.



A scene from the final production. John Hollinger, '77, as Ares the god of war, is flanked by Greek and Persian soldiers.



The mimes at the Kahns' home. From the top are: Zdzislaw, Jolanta, Andrzej, Stefan and Rajmund.

perform he signed on as the production's light and sound technician. In spite of his foot-to-hip cast, decorated profusely with colorful Polish and American autographs, he managed to hoist himself slowly through the entry hole in the light booth floor for each rehearsal and performance.

The production ran for three nights at the end of March. Everyone who saw it, including the teachers, were impressed by the students' rapid development. Stefan judged the performance on opening night, "For six weeks alone, this is very good!" The students' presentation of both a comic and dramatic piece was skillful, sensitive, and convincing. In "Kaleidoscope" the student actors portrayed a group of children in a collage of playful life experiences including star-cross'd lovers, tightrope-walking, and visual storytelling. "Marathon," based on the story of Pheidippides, who ran to Sparta after the battle of Marathon, was more

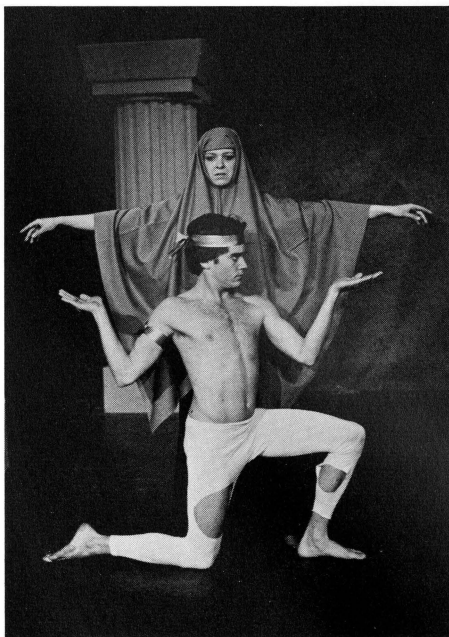
serious. It followed the runner from a tumultuous battle between the Persians and Greeks through his lonely run when he sees visions of his mother and lover, to his final fight and submission to death.

At the conclusion of the first night's performance, the mimes once again demonstrated their remarkable talents which had so inspired their students. In several classical pantomime and dance sketches, they revealed the roots of their art but their final piece "Beyond the Word" was an example of their present state of development. It was a denunciation of war and showed how completely philosophy is interwoven with their expressive art. Both are equally important. The mimes encourage their viewers to participate in their performances by creating their own meaning from the images they present. Not everyone is willing to work toward that perception, but if "only two people in the audience under-

stand, we are successful," says Andrzej. By inviting such a creative response, they encourage their spectators to become creators and artists as well.

An understanding of the mimes' work reminds the viewer that life is the same worldwide. Everyone is unified by similar fears, hopes, and happiness. The Poles embody this message and through their classes, rehearsals, and personal relationships they taught their students to break from isolation, to recognize the kinship between men, and to remind others of that kinship. Their mastery of pantomime, a universal language, qualifies them for such an undertaking.

The rare opportunity to see and meet the mimes was made possible by the efforts of Lee Kahn, who saw them perform six years ago while on sabbatical in Poland. He never forgot them and encouraged the Glasgow Endowment Committee to sponsor them.



The mother (Compton O'Shaughnessy) appears briefly to her son (Dan Scott, '77) and comforts him.



The Furies survey the battle's aftermath.

Development Program Volunteers

On Washington's Birthday in 1972, Washington and Lee University announced the most ambitious development program in its history. The first objective of the program was to raise \$36 million in annual support and in capital funds for construction and endowment. The Achievement Council, headed by John M. Stemmons of Dallas, carried out the task. And by December 31, 1976, nearly \$37.5 million had been raised.

The council was composed of the chairmen of the Alumni and Parents Funds during the period, members of the Board of Trustees and of the Alumni Board of Directors, alumni and friends who served with members of both boards, chairmen of the Robert E. Lee Associates, and chairmen of the Estate Planning Council. The Council worked through seven standing solicitation committees: Alumni, Law Alumni, Parents, Foundations, Corporations, Friends, and Washington and Lee Faculty and Staff.

For four years, the Achievement Council went about the satisfying process of asking members of the Washington and Lee family as well as foundations and corporations to support the University as generously as possible. Their message was relatively simple: supporters were asked to give first priority to generous gifts through the annual giving program; then if they could consider a capital gift in the range of five to six figures, without disturbing their annual giving, the Achievement Council asked to assist them in consideration of such a gift; and finally the Council worked to encourage all Washington and Lee people to make the University a part of their estate plans.

Listed here are the names of those who served on the Achievement Council from 1972 through 1976. The list of the hundreds of dedicated volunteers who served as class agents in the Alumni, Parents, and Estate Planning programs is not carried here because of its long length. But the omission in no way indicates a lack of appreciation for the important and effective jobs they did annually for Washington and Lee.

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Washington and Lee is indebted to many people for the success of the first portion of its development program.

Of the total of almost \$37.5 million raised, 60.5 per cent came from the gifts of alumni. Like all educational institutions, W&L is dependent to a significant degree upon the loyalty and support of its alumni. But it is fortunate to have an unusually large and dedicated number who acknowledge a debt to their alma mater for the part it played in shaping their successful careers. Many of these alumni have performed leadership roles in the development campaign as trustees, members of the Achievement Council and Alumni Board of Directors, or volunteer workers in the annual giving campaigns.

Washington and Lee also owes a debt of gratitude to the many warm and enthusiastic friends—parents, other individuals, foundations, corporations—who supported the campaign so generously.

On behalf of the University and its trustees, I would like to extend again to all of these supporters our most sincere thanks.

E. MARSHALL NUCKOLS JR.
Rector
Board of Trustees

Cited past benefactions—from Washington to duPont—have created a false sense of Washington and Lee's fiscal condition. The mere fact that its sons are spread afar makes communications difficult. The greatest accomplishments of the Achievement Council have been to disseminate truth about the University's needs and to develop closer communication.

Benefactions of parents and friends have been magnificent. The trustees have been both generous and faithful. The Alumni Board of Directors has been superb in its development of annual sustentation which is truly the life's blood of any institution. The Estate Planning Council has planted seeds that will mean much to future harvests, and the Staff Associates program has proven to be a very effective tool. The staff has been faithful and hard working. The President of the University is truly the shining star in the success of the program. No institution has a greater and more dedicated advocate. General George from atop the College and Marse Robert in his crypt today smile upon the sons of the University. Let this never cease to be.

JOHN M. STEMMONS
Chairman
Achievement Council

W&L is a major center for East Asian studies

Quietly and carefully, Washington and Lee in the past several years has become an important center for Asian studies—with the establishment of extensive course offerings in Chinese, Japanese, and other non-Western fields; exchange, study-abroad and summer-study programs in China, Hong Kong and Taiwan; development of major Oriental art and library collections on campus; and—just this winter—adoption of a new interdepartmental major in East Asian Studies.

In an important sense, the father of Asian studies at W&L is Dr. William W. Pusey III, who began work on the program six years ago, almost the moment he



Cover of Washington and Lee's
East Asian Studies brochure

stepped down as Dean of The College. Though his own fields of teaching are German and Russian language and literature (he is S. Blount Mason Professor of German), he recognized two things about China and America. The first was that recent changes in the nature of relationships between the countries demanded that American college students be offered the opportunity to develop a greater and more sophisticated knowledge and understanding of the history and culture of both mainland China and Taiwan.

The second was that Washington and Lee already had on hand many of the key ingredients for an Asian studies program. In 1967 the University had received the

majestic Reeves Collection of 18th- and 19th-century Chinese export porcelain, which in the early '70s was already well on its way to becoming recognized as one of the most important study collections of its kind in the United States. In 1968, I-Hsiung Ju, a native of China and an internationally regarded artist, had joined the W&L faculty as artist-in-residence; two years later, Dr. Harold C. Hill, formerly supervisor of Chinese language instruction for the Defense Department and a sinologist of broad accomplishment, joined the faculty too. Dr. Charles

W. Turner, a long-time member of the history department whose credentials included postdoctoral work in far Eastern studies at four universities including Oxford and Stanford, had been teaching courses in Asian history for several years.

What was principally required now was to develop and expand those unique resources into a coherent, disciplined academic program.

Dr. Pusey's project received its biggest boost in 1973, when the Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation of Winston-Salem, N. C., announced a \$30,000 grant to W&L's then-brand-new Asian studies program for faculty and library-resource development and to support a visiting lecturer series.

On-campus course offerings were expanded gradually, as new teachers with extensive educational backgrounds in Far Eastern fields were added to the faculty—Dr. Minor L. Rogers in the religion department in 1972; Dr. John R. Handelman in politics a year later; Dr. Roger B. Jeans in Asian history a year after that.

More than two dozen full-credit courses are now part of the undergradu-



ate curriculum—two years (four terms) of Chinese and two years of Japanese language, both of which can be followed by advanced "directed study" courses; two courses in East Asian civilization, one in modern Chinese history, and an advanced seminar in modern East Asian history; a survey of Chinese literature in translation and a similar course in

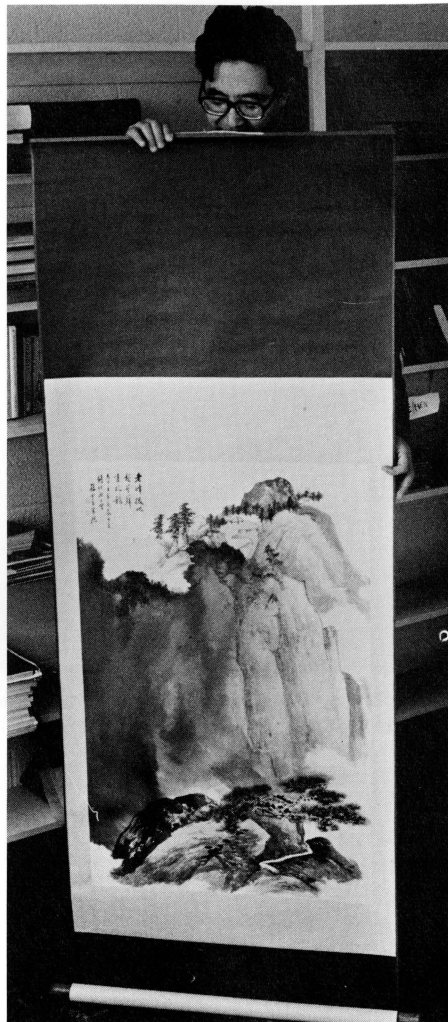
Japanese literature; three survey and seminar courses which inquire into the cultural forces that have been important in the development of the Far East (one in Buddhism, one in Japanese art, literature and religious thought, and one in the major religious traditions of Asia); separate courses examining post-World War II politics and governmental systems in both China and Japan; and several courses, both studio and seminar, in Chinese art, including Prof. Ju's popular course in the techniques of Chinese brush painting, using authentic methods and traditional tools.

The new East Asian Studies major incorporates course requirements in one of



the languages; history; religion; politics; art, and comparative literature.

At the same time the expansion of on-campus opportunities was occurring, study-abroad opportunities were being extensively developed as well, and several innovative programs are now offered in Asia. During the six-week Spring Term, students—whether Asian Studies majors or not—can study in Taiwan at the College of Chinese Culture or in Japan at a number of leading universities and cultural institutions there. In addition, W&L and Chung Chi College, a division of the University of Hong Kong, have instituted a full-year exchange program under which one or two students from each



I-Hsiung Ju, artist-in-residence, displays scroll painting given to W&L this spring by Chinese government and National Museum of History in Taipei.

school spend their junior year at the other. And just this spring, the faculty approved W&L's first full-credit summer study-abroad course: a 10-week program in Taiwan, directed by Dr. Hill (who succeeded Dr. Pusey as director of the East Asian Studies program last fall), and subsidized by a generous grant specifically for the purpose from a Chinese industrialist, Sung-hsiung Hung.

In addition, W&L is one of 60 prestigious colleges and universities in the United States selected by the Henry A.

Luce Foundation to participate in a multi-million-dollar postgraduate Asian studies program. The Luce Fellowships are awarded specifically to students and alumni; who are not Asian specialists or international affairs experts, favoring instead those whose education has been in other fields. The Fellowships permit a full year of generously subsidized study and first-hand research in Asia. (Alumni of the participating colleges remain eligible to apply for Luce Fellowships as long as they are under 30; information on the program is available from Dr. Robert W.



McAhren, Associate Dean of The College.)

Interest in the W&L program and its resources has even come from Asia itself. In 1975 the Rotary Club of Taipei, for instance, made a gift of more than 1,100 handsome books on Chinese art, literature, culture and history; that collection has become the nucleus of a special Asian studies collection. In China, where Chinese porcelain is hardly unknown, the Reeves Collection has generated considerable interest, notably through articles in the Chinese press.

Perhaps the most gratifying single event since the program began, however, occurred this spring—when the National Museum of History in Taipei made a gift of 33 original paintings and 26 reproductions of Chinese artifacts to Washington and Lee, and the Ambassador to the United States from the Republic of China, Dr. James C. H. Shen, visited the campus for two days to make the formal presentation.

Included in the Chinese museum's

gift to W&L are 22 scrolls of brush-paintings, four oils, three watercolors and four graphic designs. The reproduction items include 10 additional scrolls of paintings by early Chinese masters, eight pieces of porcelain, four ceramics and four replicas of ancient Chinese bronze figures. Some



of the reproductions are old enough to be antiques themselves; one, for instance, is two centuries old: an 18th-century reproduction of a 14th-century Ming Dynasty vase.

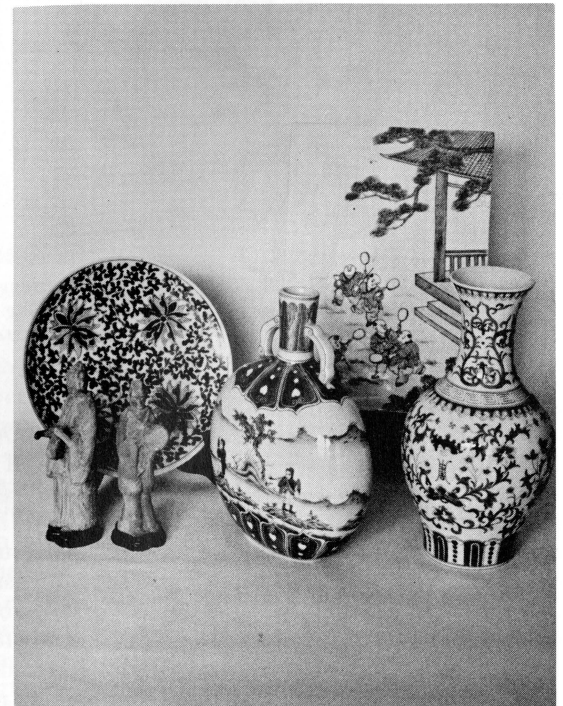
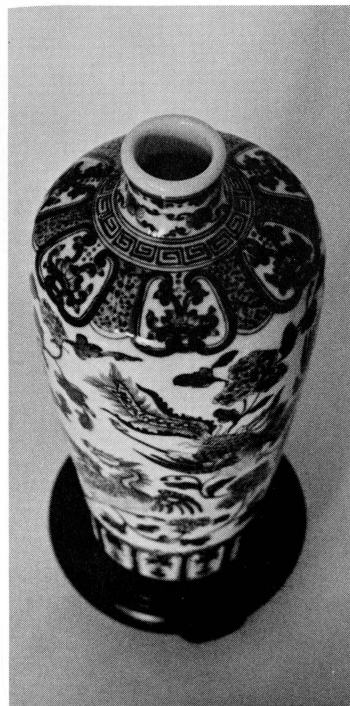
The gift to W&L was paid for by a special appropriation to the museum from the Republic of China's education ministry. The director and staff of the National Museum worked overtime without pay to assemble and pack the collection, according to Prof. Ju, who made the arrangements for it last year when he was in Taiwan.

Ambassador and Mrs. Shen were the guests of honor at a banquet on campus; he and President Huntley participated in the presentation ceremony; the Shens set a wreath at the Recumbent Statue of Robert E. Lee; they spent the night in the Lee House. (They had been introduced to W&L and its Chinese program three years earlier, when they were guests at the black-tie premiere Bicentennial exhibition of 200 selected pieces from the Reeves Collection.)

In the words of the city of Lexington's official proclamation of welcome to the Shens, their visit—and the gift—contribute not only toward a “new appreciation and admiration of the heritage and sublime culture of China,” but also enhance Washington and Lee's growing reputation as “an important center for Chinese studies.”



Amb. and Mrs. James C. H. Shen were special guests at formal ceremony marking presentation of Chinese art objects to W&L. With them is President Huntley.



Reproduction of a Ming dynasty vase (left) and a number of other ceramic pieces were among the 59 items presented by the National Museum to Washington and Lee.

W&L men take trophy in business competition

A team of five Washington and Lee business administration majors, operating as the "Toddler Transport Corp.," took national first-place honors this winter in the annual Intercollegiate Business Game competition sponsored by Emory University.

The W&L "businessmen" outperformed teams from 29 other colleges and universities to capture the competition trophy. "Toddler Transport" not only won first place in its own industry during the initial round, but also took first place among five industry categories in the final competition.

Members of the team were John D. Rosen of Kansas City, "president" of the baby-stroller and carseat company; Robert R. Campbell of Towson, Md., vice president for marketing; Rand J. Krikorian of Whitefish Bay, Wisc., vice president for finance; Timothy R. Vaughan of Dallas, vice president and comptroller; and Scott A. Carlson of Tiverton, R.I., vice president for production and the team's computer wizard. Dr. Joseph Goldsten, associate professor of administration, was advisor to the team.

In the Intercollegiate Business Game, changing economic and business conditions are simulated by computer in ways that can—in part—be predicted by techniques of good management. The better the management, the better the company's performance.

But the computer also injects unpredictable events and developments into the game—strikes and natural catastrophes, for instance—of the same kind real businessmen encounter in the real business world.

The master computer compressed three years of business operations into six weeks. Data about market conditions were sent to W&L and the other participating colleges by teletype, and each team sent its decisions back to the computer at Emory.

For purposes of the game, the 30 teams were divided into five industries. Each firm began with a dismal economic picture. The W&L case was typical: the students were given responsibility for a firm which had lost money the two preceding years.



Award-winning management team of "Toddler Transport": Left to right standing, Dr. Joseph Goldsten, John Rosen, Scott Carlson, and Rand Krikorian; sitting, Bob Campbell and Tim Vaughan.

By the end of the game, though, the W&L team had turned the firm around dramatically, overcoming market fluctuations and surprise problems thrown at them (and at their competition) by the computer. "Toddler Transport" stock increased 500 per cent in market value; the company had the best earnings record of any firm in the baby-buggy industry; and team members were so confident of their market posture that they even tried to take over one of their competitors which was still losing money.

For the final round of the competition in Atlanta last month, each team was required to prepare an analysis of its business strategy and philosophy, then defend both before a panel of real-life corporation executives and Emory business professors and graduate students. The sessions consisted of a 15-minute presentation and 15 minutes of questions from the panel.

This turned out to be a W&L strong point. Said the game's head judge afterwards: "The Washington and Lee team rated high because of its familiarity with the economy, the thoroughness of its presentation, and its ability to handle questions from the judges. The fact that each member of the team participated—instead of just one or two—also counted in the W&L team's favor."

Dr. Goldsten was delighted with the way the W&L "businessmen" had performed. "Their enthusiasm and involvement were limited only by the fact that there are just 24 hours in a day," he said. "They did all the work themselves. I got them together in the beginning to give them an idea of what the game would be like, but from then on they made the decisions and they chose their techniques."

The team began work in December, putting in almost 40 hours a week on the project. Toward the end, the game took more than 50 hours a week—and all in addition to the students' regular classes.

"The game is a fabulous learning experience," says Dr. Goldsten. "Students are allowed to make mistakes—the same mistakes made in the real business world every day—and to learn from those mistakes as well as from their successes."

Firm president Rosen agrees. The game gives "painless but practical experience in making business decisions," he says. "It's a chance to test what you've learned, to apply it to the real world."

And the best part, according to marketing vice president Campbell, is that "there's no financial risk, either."

Washington and Lee has participated in the business game for several years, but this was the first time a W&L firm has

come in better than second in its industry. With a perhaps-understandable show of pride, the 1977 team members attribute their success this year to near-perfect teamwork—and to the simple fact that “we were very good.”

Going 'round with W&L's resident poet

A new collection by Dabney Stuart, Washington and Lee's poet-in-residence, has just been published by Louisiana State University Press.

Round and Round: A Triptych, Stuart's fifth published volume, is divided into three sections or “panels,” as they are called. The first, “Ground Speed,” contains variations on the traditional forms of the ballad and the song. The ballads are spoken by a variety of characters “invented for the occasion,” Stuart says—a clown, a draftee, a judge, the Jolly Green Giant, and “others of equal opportunity.” Three characters—The Fool, The Poet and The Slut—share the songs, separately at first, then variously to each other.

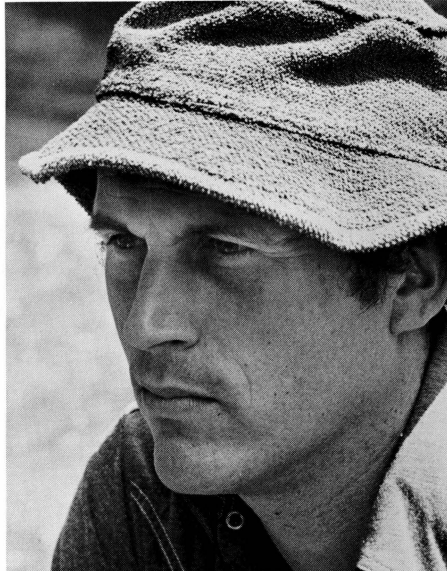
The second panel, “Fair,” focuses on a series of characters and places associated with carnivals. The verse forms are, according to Stuart, “to the eye much freer than those in the first panel; they are, however, as tightly controlled, after their peculiar requirements.”

The final panel, “Data Processing,” contains the most recently written of his poems—a series of “lessons” (in nationalism, commerce, despair and “other fruitful subjects”) interspersed with a series of poems, again through invented characters (a secretary, a housewife, a laborer), with “certain recognizably ‘modern’ situations.” A recurrent authority figure, the poet notes, “gets the last word, invariably grim, in each ‘lesson’.”

Stuart's previous volumes are *The Other Hand* (1974), published by LSU; *Friends of Yours, Friends of Mine* (also 1974), a collection of poems for children, published by Rainmaker Press; and *A Particular Place* (1969) and *The Diving Bell* (1966), both from Alfred A. Knopf.

LSU is planning to publish a scholarly study by Stuart of Vladimir Nabokov's fiction next year; he has been working on it for a number of years, and several of the chapters have appeared in various journals already. Grants from the University's John M. Glenn Fund have supported both that research and much of Stuart's writing for *Round and Round*.

In addition to his teaching—he is a professor of English—Stuart travels ex-



Poet Dabney Stuart

tensively to give readings; this year he has been to Auburn, Hampden-Sydney, Florida International College, four colleges in Georgia, and the University of Michigan (“before Ford”).

Round and Round is available at the W&L Bookstore at \$4 postpaid in paper, \$5.50 postpaid for the hardbound version. Both prices reflect the 10 per cent alumni discount and include shipping.

Education seminar for journalists

All aspects of education in Virginia—from kindergarten to graduate school—received high-level examination during a two-day seminar on campus in early March. The Department of Journalism and Communications sponsored the conference to offer journalists a unique opportunity to gain substantive and useful background on the many complex problems confronting education today. The overall aim was improvement of media coverage of a subject of major public interest.

The participants included the top echelon of Virginia's educational leadership and the journalists who cover education for the state's newspapers and radio and television stations.

A session on standards, finances, and controls in the public schools was conducted by Dr. William Bullock, professor of education at the College of William and Mary; Dr. John DeVogt, professor of administration at W&L and legislative committee chairman of the Virginia School Boards Association; David Johnson, executive director of the Virginia Education Association, and Vincent

A Tribute to Dean Gilliam

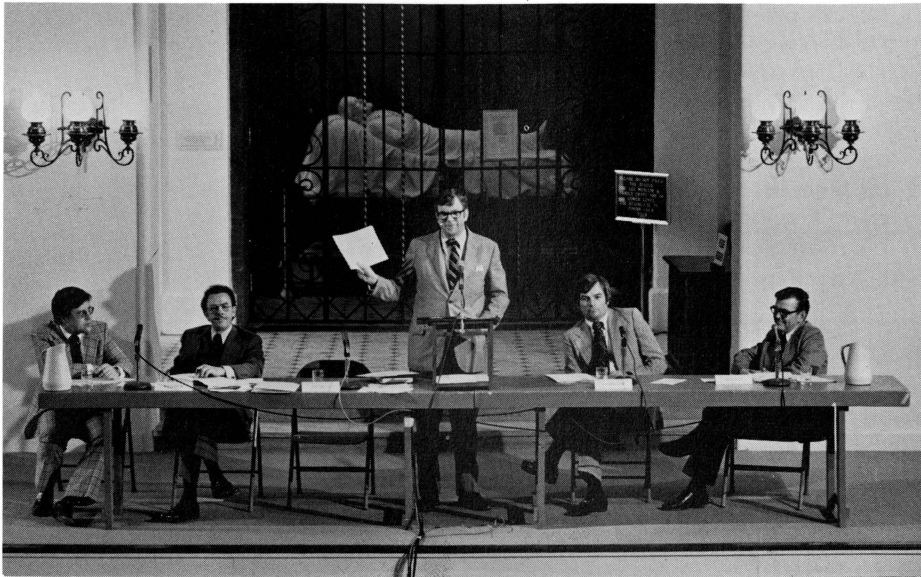
The April 1977 issue of *Change*, a magazine devoted to higher education, contains a tribute to the late Dean Frank J. Gilliam and by extension a tribute to the kind of education offered by Washington and Lee. It appears in a profile on Earl McGrath, age 74, U. S. Commissioner of Education under President Truman, president of the University of Kansas City, chancellor of Eisenhower College, long-time professor of higher education, Teachers College, Columbia University, director of the Higher Education Center, Temple University, until recently a senior consultant to the Lilly Endowment, and now director of the program of liberal studies at the University of Arizona.

The article notes that McGrath's hero is Robert E. Lee and says: “For nearly four decades he has been preaching the gospel that the prime objective of higher education should be teaching; that the welfare of the student should be uppermost; that the development of character and a responsible citizenry are more important than mere transmission of knowledge—and that all this flourishes best in the intimate atmosphere of the small liberal arts college.”

The article closes with this quote from McGrath: “We were talking about Lee a while ago. You know Lee ended his life as president of Washington and Lee University, down in Lexington, Virginia. I was reading the alumni magazine from that school not long ago and there was an article about an old dean down there, Dean Gilliam, who had just died. He had seen three generations of students cross that campus, not only fathers and sons but grandfathers and grandsons, and he knew them all. He was a stern man, a man of principle, like Lee himself; but also, like Lee, he was a humane man, and he was concerned for the individual student, as Lee was concerned for the enlisted man. Each of his students had some favorite, personal memory of him.

“Probably no one ever heard of Dean Gilliam 100 miles from that campus, and yet to me he is what liberal education should be about. To me, his was a worthwhile life, a life that had some meaning, purpose, and impact on the future of our nation.”

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Panelists at a session of the education seminar for journalists are Hampden Smith, coordinator and W&L journalism professor, Dr. William Bullock, Vincent Thomas, David Johnson, and Dr. John DeVogt.

Thomas, chairman of the State Board of Education.

At a dinner meeting, Ronald Brown, professor of law at William and Mary's Marshall-Wythe School of Law, discussed several law suits brought against the public school system for such offenses as failure to provide adequate instruction and reverse discrimination in hiring.

The second-day panel dealt with the competition and diversity in higher education. The panelists were Carl Bain, vice chairman of the State Board of Community Colleges; Dr. Ronald Carrier, president of Madison College; Dr. Jay Chronister, professor of education at the University of Virginia; Dr. Gordon Davies, director of the State Council of Higher Education; Dr. Dana Hamel, chancellor of the State Department of Community Colleges, and Robert E. R. Huntley, president of Washington and Lee.

Journalism students attended the seminar as well as the participating professional reporters. Members of a reporting class covered the event, which was also taped and televised over Cable Nine, the University's television outlet.

Anonymous gift funds geology speaker series

Prominent geologists visited Washington and Lee during the winter as participants in a speaker series on Precambrian geology—the period beginning with the formation of the earth 4½ billion years ago and extending until 600 million years ago. The Precambrian presents problems for geologists because none of the present theories apply to that era

when the earth was drastically forming and changing. The origins of the atmosphere, hydrosphere, continents, and life demand new explanations and hypotheses, and the visiting speakers provided them.

The program, described by Dr. Frederick Schwab, professor of geology and coordinator of the series as “almost unprecedented at the undergraduate level because of the reputation of the speakers,” was made possible by an anonymous gift from an alumnus whose goal is to benefit students and faculty directly and to develop the reputation of the W&L geology department.

Tom Mutch of Brown University, overall scientific director of the Viking Expedition to Mars, sought to explain earth's early history through what is known about our neighboring planets and their moons. He maintained that all these bodies and earth developed simultaneously until a time when the extraterrestrial bodies stopped developing and the earth continued to evolve. Studies have revealed that the surfaces of our moon, Mercury, Venus, Mars and its two moons are all heavily cratered. The earth also underwent a similar episode of cratering, but evidence of it has since been destroyed by weathering and mountain building.

Robert Hargraves of Princeton University, research director of the Viking Expedition, theorized that the continents developed from a thin, globe-encircling crust covered by a shallow sea. Underlying and overlying layers were added—mostly by volcanic activity—and eventually the continents emerged.

William Fyfe, a geochemist from the University of Western Ontario, credited volcanic activity with helping to create

both the atmosphere and hydrosphere. Both developed from the earth's expulsion of gases and water vapor. The only ingredient lacking was oxygen, but it was later produced by primitive aquatic plant-like organisms that helped prepare conditions for future animal development.

Several other speakers discussed specific areas in the Precambrian: Alan Goodwin of the University of Toronto, director of a research group investigating the Canadian shield (the area of North America in which most Precambrian rocks are exposed), summarized the igneous and metamorphic history of the Precambrian. Francis Pettijohn of Johns Hopkins University, a leading authority and author on sedimentary rocks, spoke on early Precambrian sedimentary rocks. Tuzo Wilson of the University of Toronto, the director-general of the Ontario Science Center and one of the originators of the now widely-accepted geologic theory of plate tectonics, coordinated that theory with Precambrian history.

A. Krishna Sinha, a geochronologist from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, described methods, specifically radiometric age dating of rocks, used to explore early earth history more accurately.

The program included two-part lectures (afternoon and evening), dinner meetings and post-lecture discussions. It was offered for credit and was also open to the public.

Faculty and staff activities

Gerald J. Darrell, manager of Evans Dining Hall at the University since 1970, has been given additional management responsibilities for the Cockpit, W&L's student rathskeller. Darrell, who had six years' experience in commercial restaurant management before coming to Washington and Lee, succeeds the late Marshall Sumner. Sumner was killed in an automobile accident while driving on Interstate 81 to work in February.

W&L's sculptor-in-residence, Isabel McIlvain, had her premiere New York exhibition in April. A dozen of her life-size infants' head sculptures and half-life-size sleeping adult figures were on display for three weeks in a one-woman show at the Gallery 4 X 10.

President Robert E. R. Huntley has been re-appointed to the Philadelphia regional selection panel of the President's commission on White House Fellowships. As a member of that panel, Huntley

participates in the selection of national finalists from Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia.

Cherie Wright, placement director in the School of Law, has been named chairman of the National Association for Law Placement national convention in New Orleans this June.

Charles F. Phillips Jr., professor of economics, was installed this spring as president of the Virginia Association of Economists. Phillips continues to travel widely as a speaker (he is also national president of the economics honor society, Omicron Delta Epsilon), a panelist at professional symposia, and consultant in the field of government regulation of utilities.

Charles T. Boggs, assistant philosophy professor, was the guest speaker this winter at a student-faculty colloquy at Hobart & William Smith Colleges. Boggs' topic was "Morality, Memory and Conscience."

David R. Novack, assistant sociology professor, delivered a research paper entitled "Community Control: Resident Perspectives" this spring to the annual meeting of the Eastern Sociological Society. Novack's paper examined grass-roots views toward the politically sensitive issue of local control in three New York City neighborhoods, Ocean Hill-Brownsville, Bedford-Stuyvesant, and South Bronx.

Lawrence D. Gaughan, professor of law, delivered a paper entitled "Psychological Aspects of Attorney Participation in Divorce" at a symposium on therapeutic and legal aspects of divorce and the family, sponsored by the American Orthopsychiatric Association in New York this spring. Gaughan has also led several seminars and delivered a number of lectures on parent-child relationships and legal problems this year.

Lee Kahn, assistant drama professor and director of the University Theatre, was a panelist this spring in a discussion of plays with nudity in college theatres, sponsored by the Southeastern Theatre Conference. Drawing from his experiences as director of *Equus* and *Changing Room*, Kahn discussed cast selection, rehearsals, and actually staging the production.

Previously published articles by two Washington and Lee professors were chosen this spring for re-publication in anthologies. *Taylor Sanders II*, associate professor of history and University historian, had his 1972 article "The Changing Face of Historical Preservation in Virginia" selected for inclusion in a collection of 24 particularly important or interest-

ing articles printed over the past 50 years in *The University of Virginia Newsletter*. *S. Todd Lowry*, professor of economics, has two articles in new collections—"Bargain and Contract Theory in Law and Economics" in *The Economy as a System of Power* and "Lord Mansfield and the Law Merchant: Law and Economics in the 18th Century" in *The Methodology of Economic Thought*, both just published by Transaction Books.

Backus closes out long printing career

On April 1, Edward F. Backus shut off his densitometer, laid aside his x-acto knife, cleaned up his light table, and went to lunch with his colleagues in the W&L print shop. It was his last day on the job—the end of a 31-year career as a teacher and all-round printer at W&L—and the president of the University was there to greet him and thank him.

At the luncheon, he was honored with a proclamation of praise signed by President Huntley and other University officials who had worked closely with him over the years. In retirement, he leaves behind him a body of printed matter, large and small (including many issues of the Alumni Magazine), that says more than words can about his talent, self-demand for high quality, and devotion to Washington and Lee.

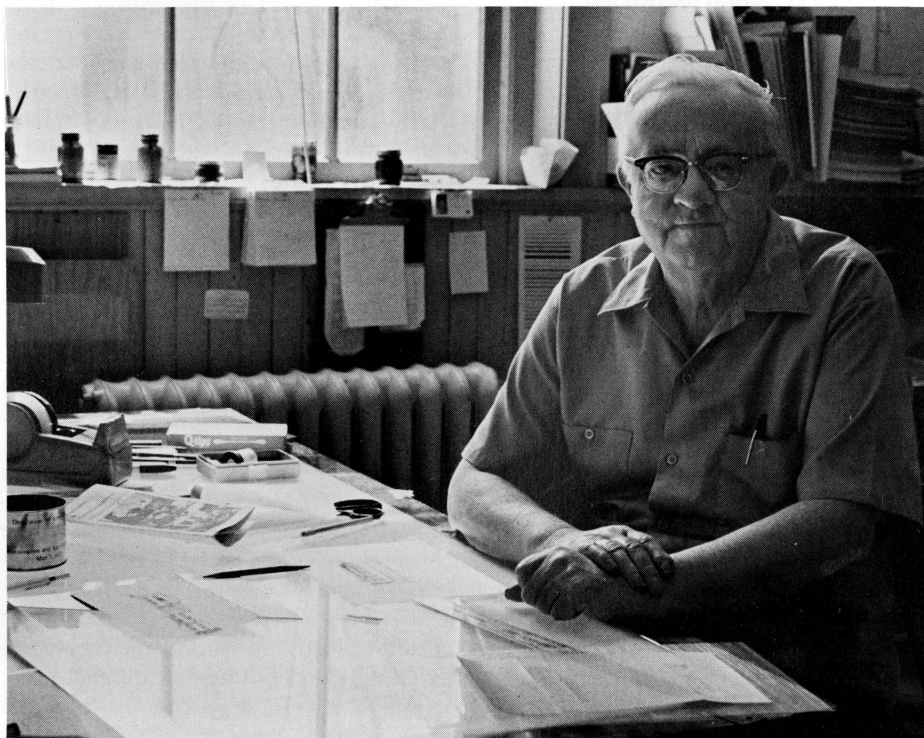
"He makes us look good," said one University official whose job it is to design and layout many of the University's printed pieces.

A native of Massachusetts, Backus worked as a printer on newspapers in Maine and Vermont before joining the W&L staff in 1946 as a typesetter and Linotype operator. For 20 years of his career at W&L, he worked with "hot type" and old-fashioned letterpress printing equipment. In 1968, the shop added offset equipment to keep pace with advances in printing technology, and Backus, largely teaching himself, became a master at preparing metal plates on which images to be printed are etched photographically. He also developed skills in graphic design and often had a solution when someone came to him asking, "How am I going to do this?"

Until a few years ago, Backus taught a class in the principles and techniques of printing for journalism students. His forte is printing history, and he has an extensive collection of early printed pieces. In 1971, McCormick Library mounted a display from his collection of 19th-century "chapbooks," the one-penny predecessors of paperback books.

Another of his hobbies is lapidary. He can turn the most ordinary stone into an elegant piece of jewelry, lavishing upon it the same patience and care he applied to the preparation of printing.

Shoddy work irritates him. His characteristic statement when confronted by an error or coarseness was, "I'll have to go to work and fix that." And somehow he always did. He and his way of fixing things will be missed at W&L by everyone who needs a piece of printing.



Edward F. Backus at the end of his printing labors.



Edward Charles Tonsmeire, '32

Tonsmeire received his law degree from Cumberland University in 1935. He served four and a half years in the Coast Guard during World War II as a legal officer on the staff of Rear Adm. L. W. Perkins, commander of the 14th Coast Guard district in the Pacific.

Recent visitors to the campus

—Judge Walter E. Hoffman (a 1930 graduate of the School of Law and recipient in 1970 of an honorary Doctor of Laws degree), currently director of the Federal Judiciary Center and senior judge of U.S. District Court for Eastern Virginia, presiding judge in the 1973 tax-evasion trial of former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, on the topic "The Role of the Judge in the Adversary System";

—Charles Alan Wright, professor of

law at the University of Texas and then-President Nixon's defense attorney in the Watergate tapes executive-privilege controversy (and Tucker Lecturer at W&L in 1969), for a panel discussion on the federal court system and several class discussions and seminars in the School of Law;

—Merrill D. Peterson, professor of history on the Thomas Jefferson Foundation at the University of Virginia, on the topic "Jefferson and Liberty," at the annual Phi Beta Kappa Day convocation this winter;

—Charles Kuralt of CBS News' "On The Road" series and more recently a co-host of the new "Who's Who" weekly TV magazine, Randall Meyer, president of Exxon USA, Vincent Bugliosi, prosecutor in the Charles Manson murder trial and co-author of *Helter Skelter*, and Bruce Jenner, 1976 summer Olympic gold

\$200,000 gift endows Honor Scholarship program

A \$200,000 gift has been made to Washington and Lee by an anonymous benefactor to establish a series of Honor Scholarships in memory of the late Edward Charles Tonsmeire, '32, a prominent Mississippi banker and attorney who died in 1972.

The Honor Scholarships will be awarded to W&L's undergraduates whose records demonstrate exceptional character, achievement, and personal promise as well as financial need.

Initially, preference will be given to students from the original 13 states. The scholarships will be awarded to entering freshmen undergraduates. Each recipient's scholarship will be renewable throughout his four years at W&L.

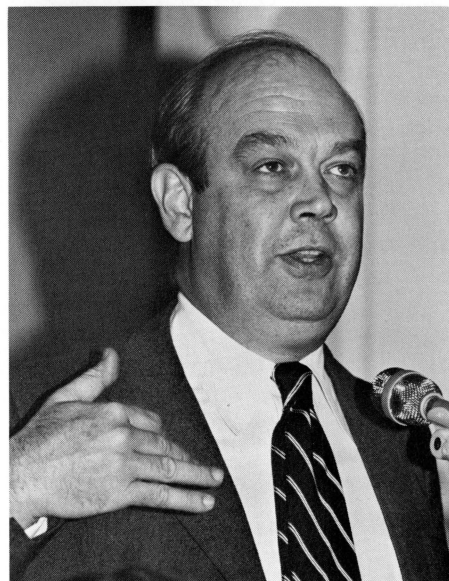
Following graduation from W&L



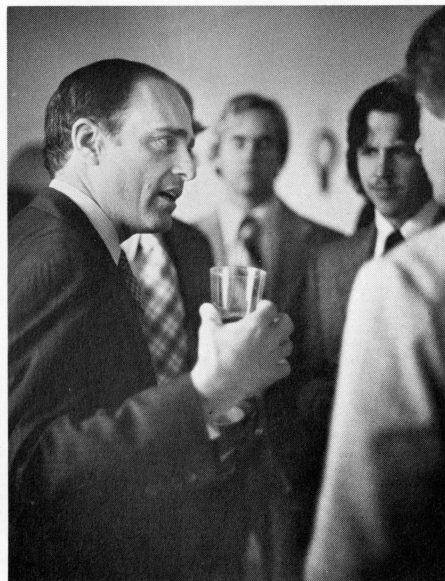
Charles Alan Wright



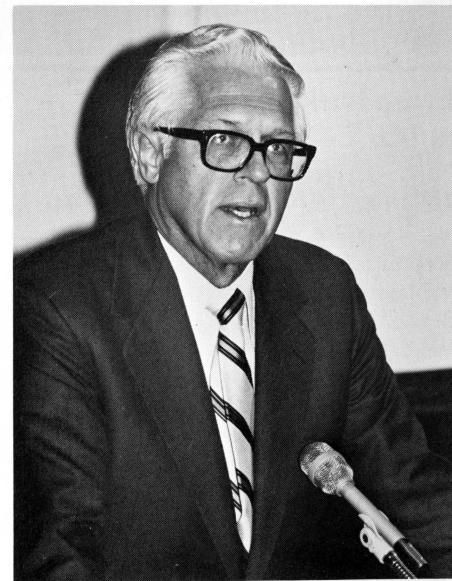
Judge Walter E. Hoffman, '30L



Charles Kuralt



Vincent Bugliosi



Randall Meyer



medal-winner in the decathlon, all part of the student body's "Contact" series;

—Jeffrey Hopkins, a specialist in Tibetan Buddhism, and Neal Donner, an authority in Chinese Buddhism, faculty members at the University of Virginia, both at W&L for public lectures sponsored by the Asian Studies Program;

—Jacob Freedman, professor of geology at Franklin and Marshall College, on "Trace Elements, Geochemistry, and Health".

From basketball to black-tie ball

W&L's black student community observed Black Awareness Week in March in a variety of ways—ranging from a benefit basketball game to a formal dance. Members of the Student Association for Black Unity (SABU) sponsored a benefit basketball game against staff members of two Lynchburg radio stations, WLGM and WJJS, with proceeds going to the Lexington Boys Club. The social highlight of the week was the fifth annual Black Awareness Ball, with Evans Hall elaborately decorated as the Copa. The music was provided by Anglo-Saxon Brown, a highly popular black jazz group from England.

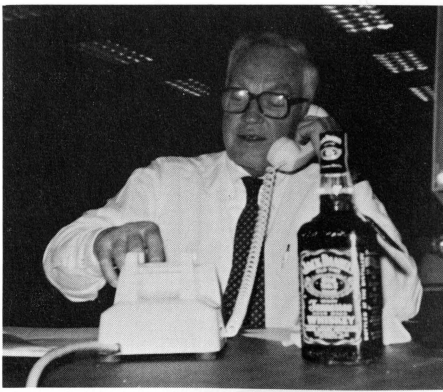


Notes from the country

You folk in the big cities probably see these giant cranes just about every day, but down here, well, it's bigger than the Bonded Fibers smokestack in Buena Vista. You just never saw anything to beat it. They kept building it up and up on top of itself, til finally it was so tall, 116 feet they say, it practically needs airplane lights on top. It's right in the middle of where that new library's going to be, and it keeps them from having to bring in all these puny little cranes and build roads and all for them, don't you see. The driver sits 80 feet up, and it's got these arms that stick out 158 feet end to end, and it picks things up, buckets of concrete and all, 5,000 pounds if it wants, and swings them over wherever it has to. It only takes five and a half feet on every side, and they'll build the whole building right around it right up to the very end, and then it comes apart the same way it got put together, only in reverse, don't you see, and then they finish off the building where the crane used to be. (Anna Claytor on our staff saw it going around one day and thought they were screwing the library down into the ground, bless her!)

R.S.K.

Telethon '77



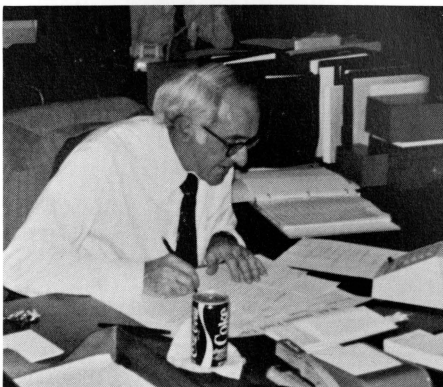
Charlie Pritchard, '34A, with one of the two bottles of Jack Daniels he won for the greatest number of pledges.



Mac Squires, '70A, '73L, Annual Fund vice chairman.



Tom Bruce, '40A, Class Agent, and his wife.



Sam White, '50L, Class Agent.

The 1976-77 Annual Fund Telethon was the most ever—most callers, most calls made, most alumni reached, most pledges made, most money pledged. And by all accounts it was the most fun.

For the fourth consecutive year, the Telethon was conducted from the offices of Wheat First Securities in Richmond. Gordon Miller, '45, was again the Telethon vice chairman. On three nights, March 1-3, 93 alumni plus 10 of their wives made 1,075 calls, reached 637 fellow alumni, received 452 specific pledges, amounting to \$41,658. The previous high was \$38,985, pledged in 1974-75.

There were prizes—fifths of Jack Daniels—for those who on each night received the largest number of pledges and raised the largest amount of money. The winners were J. Win Ivey, '63A, Gene Marable, '44A, Charlie Rowe, '45A, Stuart Sanders, '31A, John Graham, '67A, and Charlie Pritchard, '34A.

The pictures on the page show something of how it went.



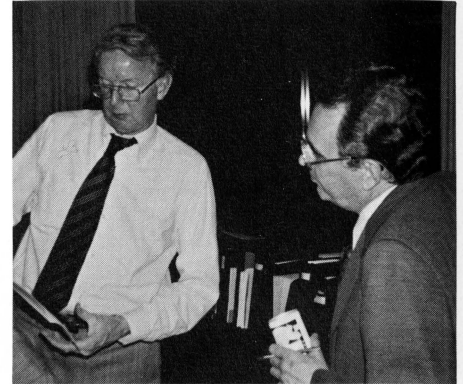
John Graham, '67A, with the prize he won for amount of money pledged.



Gene Marable, '44A, and his wife.



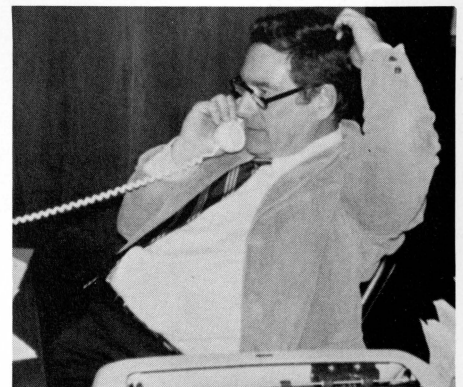
Ben Cummings, '70L Class Agent, and his wife.



Ellis Zuckerman (left), '49A; Bill Hamilton (right), '49A.



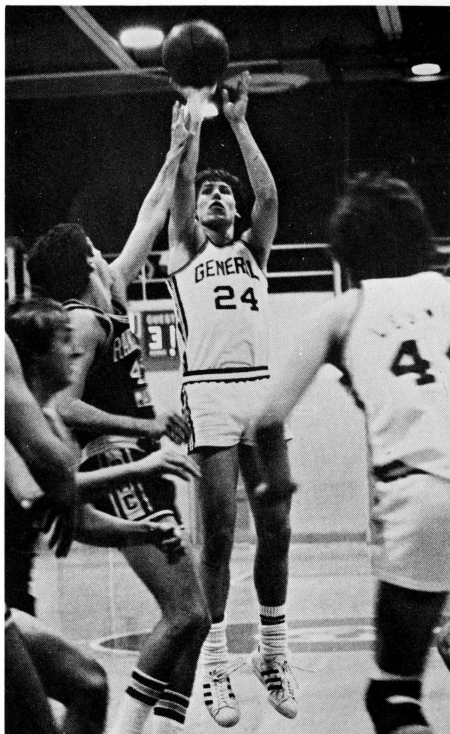
Bill Tarrant, '30A, and his wife.



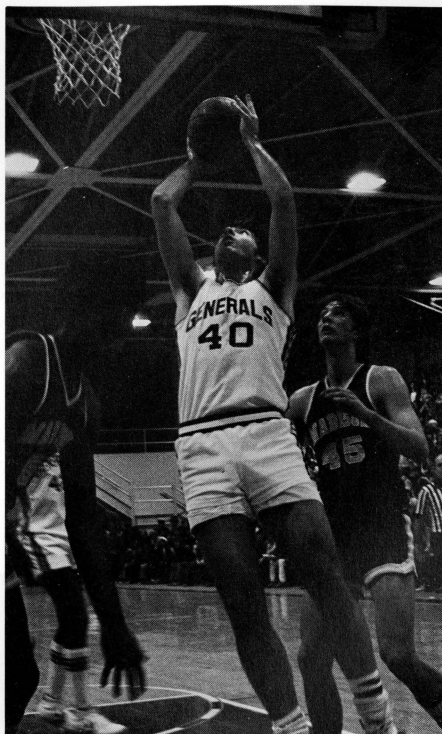
Bob Griffith, '52A, Annual Fund vice chairman.

By *Bill Schnier*
Sports Information Director

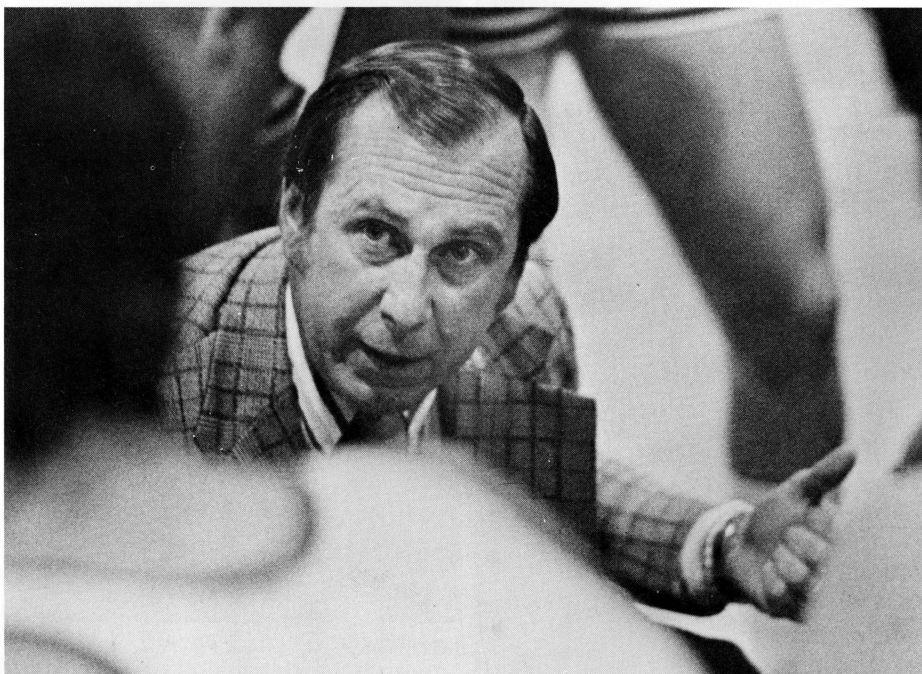
Winter sports season brings excitement, honors, promise



Junior guard Pat Dennis, ODAC Player of the Year, in action against Randolph-Macon.



Senior forward Bob Flint goes in for an easy layup in the final game against Madison.



Verne Canfield, Coach of the Year.

After nearly six months of competition and six All-Americans later, Washington and Lee's winter sports season has come to a close—and what a season it was.

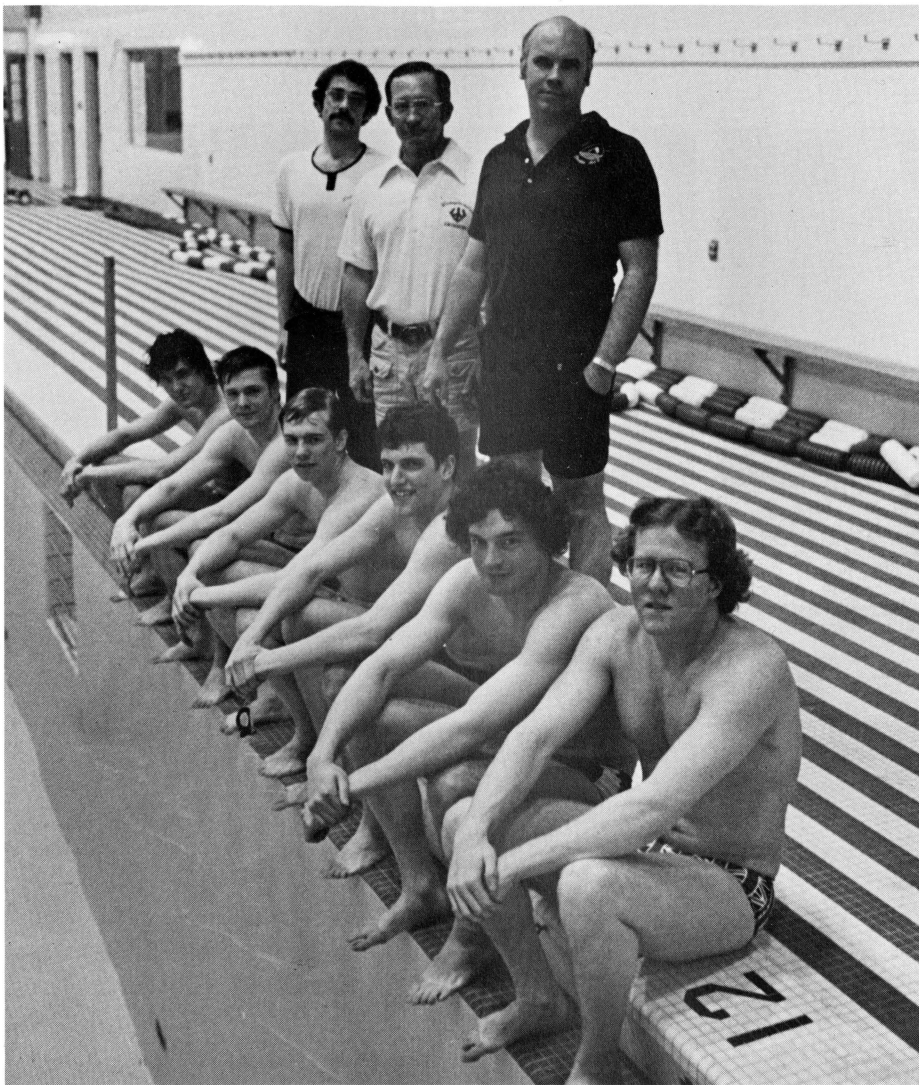
The basketball Generals finished with a 25-3 overall record, the best in W&L's 71-year history of basketball. Not only did the team win the regular-season and tournament championships in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference (ODAC); the Generals were also tapped for the NCAA regional playoffs, for the second time in three years. Junior guard Pat Dennis was named the ODAC's Player of the Year and was named to *Basketball Weekly's* third All-American team in Division III. The Roanoke Valley Sports Club named him the Outstanding College Division Player in Virginia as well.

Coach Verne Canfield was honored as Conference Coach of the Year, and has recently also been named District III, Division III College Coach of the Year by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

And the best part of it all is that eight lettermen return next year.

Coach Bill Stearns' swimmers continue to be big winners too. They finished the 1976-77 season with a 6-3 record and had five All-Americans (for a total of 11 All-Americans in two years). Co-Captain John Hudson achieved All-American status in four events this winter, for a three-year personal total of 13. Senior Co-Captain Tad Van Leer was an All-American in the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle events as well as in the 400-yard freestyle relay. Sophomores Chip Hoke and Keith Romich and freshman Scott Duff were also All-Americans.

Like the basketball Generals, Washington and Lee's wrestlers swept all the ODAC honors this year—the conference title; Coach of the Year, Gary Franke, and Wrestler of the Year, Jim Crytzer, who completed his college career as the winningest wrestler in W&L history. In addition to Jim (at 158 pounds), W&L had three other All-Conference wrestlers: Boyd Breeding at 118, Ray Gross at 142, and Ed Rogers at 150.

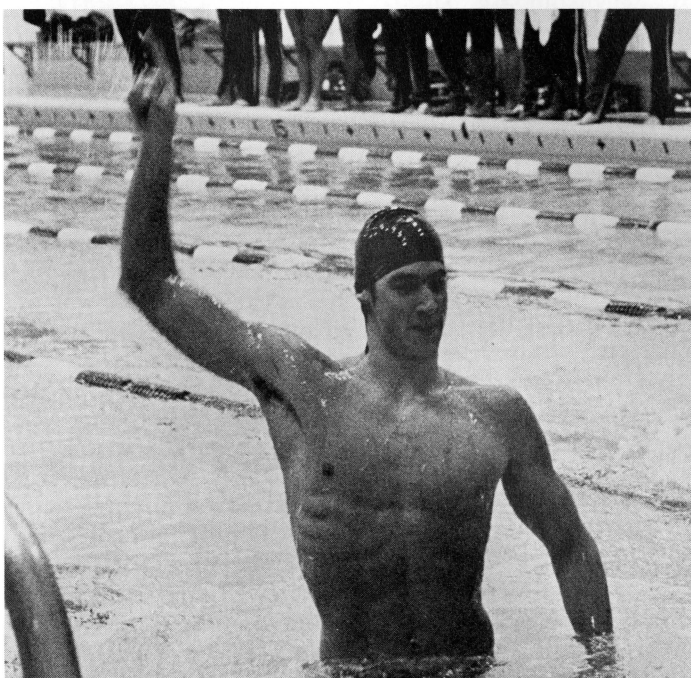


Swimming team boasting five All-Americans: Sitting, left to right, Drew Pillsbury, Chip Hoke, Scott Duff, Bob Newcomb, Tad VanLeer, and John Hudson; standing, Manager Howie Sklaroff, Assistant Coach Louis McFadden, and Head Coach Bill Stearns.

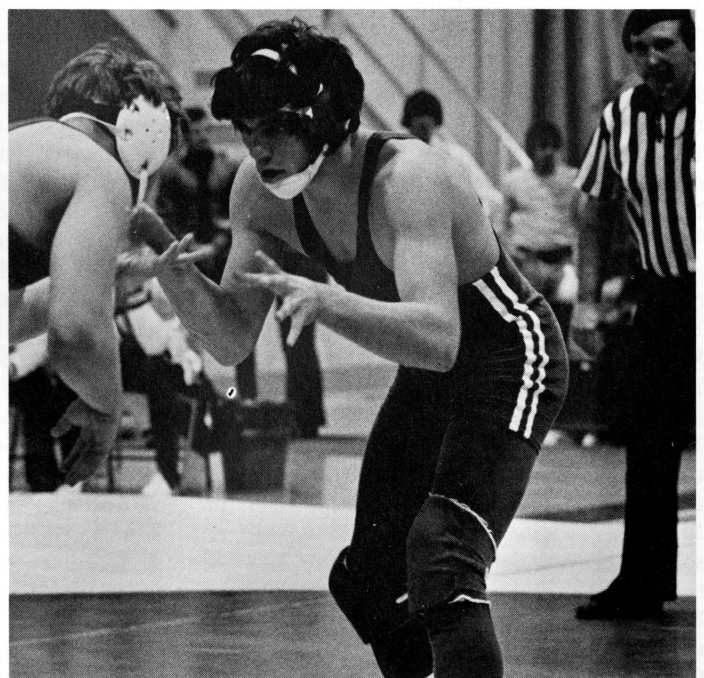
Combining all W&L's winter sports—the Generals' indoor track and field team ended its abbreviated season with a 2-1 mark—W&L had an overall record of 45-14—80 per cent.

And with the arrival of spring, another W&L lacrosse season is underway. "W&Lacrosse" is regarded as the ultimate in springtime entertainment—and with good reason. The stickmen were 7-2 at press time and were ranked tenth in the University Division polls. First team All-American defenseman Tom Keigler and midfielder Jack Dudley are co-captains of the 1977 Generals, with second team All-American Charlie Brown as W&L's "Mr. Excitement" in the goal.

As the magazine goes to press, the baseball Generals are plugging away with a 2-3 record to date; the golfers are also even at 1-1; and the outdoor track and field team is 2-0. The tennis team is on its way to a highly successful season with a press-time record of 5-2; mid-season matches are coming up with Florida, Tampa, Georgia Tech, William and Mary and Ohio University.



Swimmer Keith Romich in winning pose.



Wrestler Jim Crytzer, most wins in history.

Chapter news



COURTLAND—James W. Whitehead addressing alumni and friends at the Walter Cecil Rawls Museum.



BIRMINGHAM—James N. Nolan, '74; Mrs. Nolan; David R. Pittman, '75; Mrs. Pittman.



BIRMINGHAM—Richard S. Abernethy, '72, chapter president; Felix M. Drennan III, '73, treasurer; President Huntley, '50; David R. Pittman, '75, secretary; Charles D. Perry Jr., '73, vice president; Hatton C. V. Smith, '73, recruitment chairman.



NORTH TEXAS—W&L Trustee J. Stewart Buxton, '36; W&L Trustee Thomas D. Anderson, '34; Mrs. Buxton; James D. Sparks Sr., '32.

COURTLAND, VA. A large group of alumni and friends joined at the Walter Cecil Rawls Museum in Courtland on Feb. 11 to see an exhibition of the University's Reeves Collection of Chinese Export Porcelain and paintings by Louise Herreshoff. An elegant dinner preceded the opening of the exhibition. James W. Whitehead, University treasurer and curator of the Reeves and Herreshoff collections, spoke on the exhibition. Mrs. Whitehead and Mrs. Bill Washburn were also guests. Arrangements for the exhibition were made by Dick Cossitt, art critic for the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* and the *Norfolk Virginian-Pilot*, and Charles B. Rowe, '64L, a Courtland lawyer.

ATLANTA. Social and recruiting activities were the highlights of the 1976 annual report to the membership. Last May the chapter joined several other schools in sponsoring a combo party featuring the Tams. The Annual Alumni Bowl resulted in a narrow 13-0 victory by the Wahos in the football game, but the Generals showed considerably more class at the cocktail party. In its efforts to

recruit students for W&L, the chapter held two receptions. In August, Bo Dubose, '62, was host at a party for eight incoming freshmen, their parents, and the chapter's directors. Last fall, the recruitment committee, headed by Matt Cole, '71, arranged a dinner for the area's high school guidance counselors and students interested in W&L. Bill Noell, associate dean of students, spoke and presented a slide show on campus life. In recent elections the following officers were elected: Phil Thompson, '68, '71L, president; Charles Jones, '66, vice-president; John Hines, '63, treasurer; Charles Yates, '70, secretary.

PALMETTO. Seawells Restaurant at the Fairgrounds in Columbia, S. C., was the site of the chapter's annual business meeting and stag dinner on Jan. 26. An enthusiastic group was present to hear Alumni Secretary Bill Washburn give a brief report on current campus activities. Phil Grose Jr., '60, outgoing president, gave an annual chapter report. The following new officers were elected: T. Patton Adams IV, '65, president; John W.

Folsom, '73, vice president; A. G. (Joe) Wilson, '69, secretary-treasurer. Named to the board of directors were Willoughby Newton III, '60, T. B. Bryant III, '59, Wilson H. Lear, '51, Philip G. Grose, '60, William H. Townsend, '50, and William C. Boyd III, '62.

BALTIMORE. The annual midwinter meeting was held on Jan. 28 at the Maryland Club in Baltimore. A highlight was the establishment by the chapter of an award in memory of C. William Pacy Jr., a W&L freshman from Baltimore who was killed in an automobile accident last fall. The award will go to the outstanding freshman lacrosse player at Washington and Lee. The coach will choose the recipient. The chapter's guest was James D. Farrar, director of admissions, who reported on the year's significant campus events. The meeting was one of the best in recent years, attracting some 65 alumni. Jim Crothers, '66, came the longest distance—from Rising Sun, Md. After the meeting Dean Farrar demonstrated his prowess in squash to all alumni who dared meet him on the court.



NORTH TEXAS—Stuart A. MacCorkle, '24; W&L Trustee E. Waller Dudley, '43; Mrs. Billie Vinson; W&L Trustee Emeritus John Newton Thomas, '24.



MONTGOMERY—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mangum, William S. Farmer, '33; Bert Evans, '33; Joe F. Bear, '33; Samuel M. Engelhardt Jr., '34.



NORTH TEXAS—Bill Biesel, '75; William H. Moomaw Jr., '76; Leland G. McCullough III, '76; Rector of the Board of Trustees E. Marshall Nuckols Jr., '33; David T. Anderson, '76.



CENTRAL FLORIDA—Bill Washburn, third from left, presents certificate of organization to Milton H. Bevis, '57; Warren E. Wilcox Jr., '57; O. B. McEwan, '40.

NORTH TEXAS. An outstanding reception and dinner in honor of the University Board of Trustees and the Robert E. Lee Associates was held at the Northwood Country Club in Dallas on Feb. 4. John M. Stemmons, '31, a trustee and chairman of the University Achievement Council, was the host and welcomed many out-of-state alumni and friends. President and Mrs. Huntley attended along with many members of the University's administrative staff. President Huntley made brief remarks, recognizing members of the Board of Trustees, Stemmons, and Mrs. Billie Vinson, Stemmon's secretary, who was instrumental in the coordination of this memorable event.

BIRMINGHAM. A large group of alumni extended a warm welcome to President and Mrs. Huntley at a reception and dinner on Feb. 17 at the Downtown Club. Following the dinner, Richard S. Abernethy, '72, chapter president, recognized the chapter officers and thanked them for their help on behalf of the chapter. Arrangements for the meeting and the table decorations were made

by the officers and their wives. President Huntley's remarks about Washington and Lee and its future were well received. Accompanying the Huntley's were Alumni Secretary and Mrs. Bill Washburn and Adrian Williamson Jr., '50, of Little Rock, Development Staff Associate. Abernethy closed the meeting by outlining some of the chapter's future projects, particularly in the area of student recruitment.

MONTGOMERY. Many alumni, their wives, and several parents of students gathered for cocktails and dinner at the Country Club on March 24. Alumni Secretary Bill Washburn presented color slides of the campus. In a brief business session, Charles C. Hubbard, '48, chairman of the nominating committee, proposed a slate of officers who were unanimously elected: J. Michael Jenkins III, '64, president; Tabor R. Novak, '66, vice president; and Albert P. McWhorter, '72, secretary-treasurer. Named directors were Dr. Edgar G. Givhan III, '56, John Walter Stowers, '42, and Charles C. Hubbard, '48. Joe F. Bear Sr., '33, outgoing

president, made the arrangements for the meeting and presided.

CENTRAL FLORIDA. The chapter was organized and installed on March 25 with a large group of alumni and their wives present. The ceremony took place at The Citrus Club in Orlando. Alumni Secretary Bill Washburn presented the new chapter's certificate of organization to the newly elected president, Warren Wilcox Jr., '57. The other officers elected were O. B. McEwan, '40, vice president, and Milton H. Bevis Jr., '57, secretary-treasurer. The members celebrated the founding of the chapter during cocktails and an hors d'oeuvres buffet. The chapter area comprises Orlando and the counties of Volusia, Orange, Seminole, Brevard, Lake, and Osceola. Washburn, on behalf of the Alumni Board of Directors, welcomed the new chapter into the association and gave a brief report on the state of the University.

Reports on chapter meetings in April and early May will be reported in the next issue of the magazine.

Class notes

Why not a W&L rocker too?



The Washington and Lee Chair

With Crest in Five Colors

The chair is made of birch and rock maple, hand-rubbed in black lacquer with gold trim. It is an attractive and sturdy piece of furniture for home or office. It is a welcome gift for all occasions—Christmas, birthdays, anniversaries, or weddings. All profit from sales of the chair goes to the scholarship fund in memory of John Graham, '14.

ARM CHAIR

Black lacquer with cherry arms

\$68.00 f.o.b. Lexington, Va.

BOSTON ROCKER

All black lacquer

\$58.00 f.o.b. Lexington, Va.

Mail your order to:

Washington and Lee
Alumni, Inc.

Lexington, Virginia 24450

Shipment from available stock will be made upon receipt of your check. Please include your name, address, and telephone number.



1912

DR. WILLIAM McELWEE MILLER has published *The Bahai Faith: Its History and Teaching* and *A Christian's Response to Islam*.

1926

HENRY MCGILL WILSON, a retired executive of Bell Telephone System, is living in Owensboro, Ky.

1927

ABRAM H. CROWELL, a retired executive with Gulf Oil Co., is living in Southern Pines, N. C., where he enjoys golf four days a week.

ROBERT ORCHARD is owner of the Orchard Ranch in Ten Sheep, Wyo. He has been in the ranching business for nearly 50 years. Orchard is a member of the American National and the Wyoming Stock Growers Associations.

JOE W. PITTS retired as president and chairman of the board of Brown Roberts Hardware Co. after 47 years of service. He lives in Alexandria, La., where he is on the boards of Guaranty Bank and the First Federal Savings Bank. He is also president of the Central Louisiana Industrial Development Association.

RABBI DAVID H. WICE was re-elected president of World Union for Progressive Judaism at its fifth anniversary convention in Jerusalem in November 1976.

1928

FRANK R. DUPUY, publisher of *Cosmopolitan* magazine since 1962, retired the first of April. He had over 40 years of experience in publishing starting in 1931 when he was an ad salesman, and later advertising sales manager, for Hearst's Los Angeles *Examiner*. In 1946 he joined *Good Housekeeping* in Los Angeles as a West Coast representative. He moved East in 1955 and became eastern advertising manager and later assistant to the publisher of *Good Housekeeping*. In 1960 he was named advertising director of *Popular Mechanics*, the post he held until 1962 when he took the helm at *Cosmopolitan*. Dupuy is a former U. S. Army captain. He and his wife Nancy and their son Frank Russell III, reside in Manhattan.

1929

After retiring from the Norfolk & Western Railway in July, 1974, WILLIAM W. PACE routinely works as a volunteer in the Virginia Room of the Roanoke Public Library.

1930

ABBOT A. HARMAN is lecturing at Barnard Col-

lege after leaving Columbia University. He is also the wine project director for *Jobson Publishing Magazine* and the wine consultant for *American Express Newsletter Briefing*.

Although retired, JAMES N. HESS of Newtown, Conn., has a part-time assignment as an employee interviewer for a 250-employee firm.

1931

JOHN H. HARDWICK, retired president and chairman of the board of Louisville, Ky., Trust Co., was the recipient of the Area Chamber of Commerce's Gold Cup Award. The award, originated in 1969, recognizes those who have made significant contributions to community programs. Hardwick, a former president of the chamber, was head of the Louisville Bicentennial Commission and was a leader in revitalizing the riverfront. He has worked on other projects including the Kentucky Derby Festival, Greater Louisville Fund, Louisville Orchestra, Kentucky Opera Association, and the Dance Council.

JAMES BLAND MARTIN has retired after 45 years of active law practice in his native Gloucester, Va. He expects to continue his daily routine though by visiting his office which is just off the Courthouse Green. He was the senior member of the firm of Martin, Hicks & Ingles. Martin began practicing in Gloucester in 1931. He was elected to the General Assembly and served in the House of Delegates from 1938 to 1942. He declined to run for re-election because he was serving in the armed forces. Martin served as chairman of the county Democratic Committee for 14 years. He is a former member of the democratic State Central Committee. Included among his numerous business activities is his membership on the board of directors of United Virginia Bank of Gloucester; vice president and director of Tidewater Newspapers, Inc.; and president and director of the J. Edwin Treakle Foundation, Inc.

B. M. OSOWITZ wrote an article on the origins of life which has drawn numerous requests for reprints. He lives in Pompano Beach, Fla.

1932

BEVERLY H. SMITH is chairman of the board of the newly opened Bev Smith Ford Dealership in North Palm Beach, Fla. His son Nick is president and general manager. (See classnote 1963.) Smith has had a career of eight dealerships with Ford Motor Co. He began in the Detroit and Dearborn area in the late 1930's where he met his wife Marie, who has been a true partner through all of his associations with Ford Motor Company. He has many stories of the "old days" and was a personal acquaintance

of Henry Ford Sr. Smith and his wife moved to Florida in the early '50s. After a stint in Sarasota, they settled in West Palm Beach.

DONALD C. THOMPSON retired in January, 1977, as New York manager of Ayer Public Relations Services, after 30 years with the company. He also retired as adjunct assistant professor of business and management in the School of Continuing Education at New York University. He now lives in San Diego, Calif., where he anticipates continuing his teaching and doing some free-lance writing.

1934

SCOTT MOSOVICH, class agent for the W&L Alumni Fund, has retired after 40 years of teaching in Trenton, N. J., High School.

1936

JOEL GRAYSON III is vice president of BioLab Inc. of Decatur, Ga. The firm manufactures specialty chemical compounds for agriculture, swimming pools, and commercial laundries.

1937

STANLEY BARROWS, formerly of Parsons School of Design, is with Fashion Institute of Technology, a part of New York State University. In the course of 30 years he has shaped a large percentage of the top talent in the decorating field. Equally as notable as his classroom lectures are his annual guided tours of Europe. Barrows also lectures at the Cooper-Hewitt Museum of Decorative Arts, a part of the Smithsonian Institute.

EMERSON DICKMAN is group sales manager for the New York Yankees baseball team and lives in Sparta, N. J.

1938

PAUL M. MILLER retired from the Foreign Service after 29 years and is now employed as a social worker with the federally-supported Retired Senior Volunteer Program. This project is a part of the ACTION program which provides opportunities for senior citizens to engage in various social and educational work in schools, hospitals, and nursing homes. Miller is headquartered in Charlottesville, Va.

1939

MARVIN COLLIE, an attorney with the firm of Vinson & Elkins in Houston, Texas, was awarded the 1976 Distinguished Alumnus Award by the ex-students' association of the University of Texas in ceremonies on Oct. 22, 1976. A medalion was presented to Collie by the board of

regents chairman of the University of Texas System.

GWYNN W. MERRITT is area supervisor of planning and distribution for duPont Co., Dacron Manufacturing. He lives in eastern North Carolina and enjoys playing golf and visiting his four children and four grandchildren.

DR. JOHN M. MOORE practices general surgery in El Campo, Texas.

JOHN H. SHERRILL JR. is at the University of West Florida in Pensacola where he is responsible for graduate placement service and the cooperative education program. This program provides nine months of full-time, paid work experience in the student's chosen field.

1940

J. C. SNIDOW JR. is judge of the General District Court for the twenty-seventh Judicial District of Virginia. He was elected by the Virginia General Assembly in January, 1975.

1941

ROBERT M. GREGERSON, formerly with Jim Tindall Associates, a marketing service firm in Garden City, N. Y., has now moved to Florida. He and his wife are living in Highland Beach.

CHARLES L. HOBSON, an attorney in Frankfort, Ky., for 30 years, has been awarded the grade of Navigator by the United States Power Squadrons and is the first member of the Blue Grass Power Squadron to achieve that grade.

JOHN J. SPEIGHT JR. is working for the defense mapping agency in Washington, D. C.

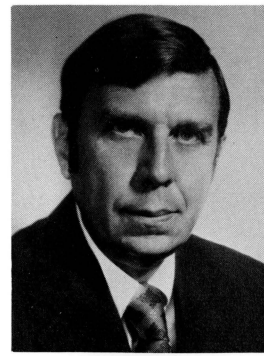
1942

Although he retired from the U. S. Government in December, 1973, CHRISTOPHER C. BARNEKOV returned for temporary assignment in 1975 and 1976 as geographic consultant in Austria, Ethiopia, Sierra Leone, Mauritania, Switzerland, and Portugal.

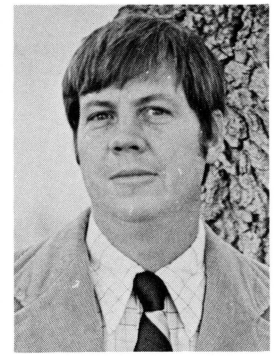
DR. ROBERT L. PINCK was cited by the Passaic County, N. J., chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame for the annual Distinguished American Award. The presentation is made to an individual with a background in football, whose life and achievements are a paragon to youth. Pinck, an outstanding athlete at Washington and Lee, is chairman of the radiology department at the Long Island College Hospital and is a renowned leader in his profession. The speaker for the occasion was Coach Bob McVay of the New York Giants. Also present, as a guest of Pinck and a repre-

CORRECTION

John L. (Jack) Crist, '45, of Charlotte, W&L trustee, is chairman of the United States Golf Association's Finance Committee, not the PGA Finance Committee as reported in the March issue. The error occurred in an item on Crist's serving his second term as treasurer of the United States Golf Association.



Robert L. Banse, '53



Jeb Rosebrook, '57

representative of W&L, was Walt Michaels, '51, coach of the New York Jets.

1943

RICHARD E. BASILE, a professor in the College of Hotel Administration at the University of Nevada in Las Vegas, is also president of University Associates Inc., a unique consulting firm staffed by leading educators and corporate executives throughout the country.

JEFFERSON W. HUDSON is group vice president for Eagle-Picher Industries, Inc., an industrial manufacturing concern in Cincinnati, Ohio.

DR. CONRAD L. INMAN JR. is president of the national alumni association of Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, University of Maryland.

PHILIP A. SELLERS and his son Philip, '75, work together in the investment banking firm of Philip A. Sellers and Co., Inc., in Montgomery, Ala.

After 32 years with the U. S. Air Force, ALAN J. SHARITZ will retire in September, 1977.

1944

ALFRED HELDMAN has been with Texo Corp. in Cincinnati, Ohio, for 30 years. He is involved with sales of industrial foods and paper cleaning chemicals.

1945

J. ALVIN PHILPOTT, a member of the Board of Trustees of Washington and Lee University has been named president of the United Furniture Corp., a division of Burlington House Furniture, which is based in Lexington, N. C. Philpott joined United Furniture in 1947 as secretary-treasurer, a position he held until the firm was acquired by Burlington Industries in 1968. At that time he became an executive vice president for Burlington House Furniture. Philpott has served on the board of directors of the Southern Furniture Manufacturers Association and on the board of trustees of the Lexington, N. C., Memorial Hospital. He has held leadership positions with the Lexington Board of Education, Kiwanis, Boy Scouts, United Fund and Red Cross. He and his wife, the former Helen Gibbs, have three children.

1948

TRENT D. SIPLE will retire this year from the F.B.I. after 29 years of service.

1949

MICHAEL B. BOYDA is a senior claims supervisor

for Fireman's Fund Insurance Co. He and his wife Evelyn have three children and the family lives in Overland Park, Kans.

PERRY E. MANN is starting his second term as prosecuting attorney for Summers County, W. Va. He and his wife Clara have a son and a daughter. The family lives in Hinton.

ROBERT A. SHIELDS, chairman and president of the First National Bank of Lexington, Va., has been elected chairman of the advisory committee of Financial General Bankshares, a holding company headquartered in Washington, D. C.

WILLIAM C. SMITH JR. is pastor of the Pilgrim United Church of Christ in Durham, N. C.

1950

RICHARD E. HODGES, president of Liller, Neal, Battle & Lindsey, Inc., an Atlanta advertising and public relations agency, has been named president of the newly-established Public Broadcasting Council of the Atlanta and Fulton County Public Schools. Hodges is a member of the executive committee of the National Board of Governors of the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) and is a former member of the Atlanta Board of Education.

Since 1955 WILLIAM H. MAYNARD JR. has been engaged in cotton and soy bean farming in Clarksdale, Miss. He served three and a half years in the U. S. Navy in the Pacific area. He and his wife have three children.

F. LISLE PETERS JR. has been named executive vice president of First Federal Savings and Loan of Lake Charles, La. Peters has been a board member for the past 10 years. For 16 years he has been the president of Louisiana Western Lumber Co., Inc., which he has been associated with for 30 years. He is a life-long resident of Lake Charles and is married to the former Betty Shea. They have three daughters. Active in the Lake Charles' business community, Peters has served as president of the local credit bureau, Better Business Bureau of Southwest Louisiana, Louisiana Building Material Dealers Association, and the Lumber Dealers Association of Southwest Louisiana. He also served as a trustee for the Lumber Dealers Group Insurance program and has served as director of Lake Charles Memorial Hospital.

1951

JAMES P. CARPENTER is house counsel for the Florida Sports Authority. He recently visited Venezuela to sign players for the Tampa Bay Rowdies.

RICHARD T. PRUITT is a partner in the real

estate firm of the McCoy-Pruitt Co. in Anderson, S. C. The firm is engaged in residential and commercial sales and development.

1952

JOHN AUSTIN HUNT is associate professor of English and associate provost for special programs on the Amherst campus of the University of Massachusetts.

JOE MENDELSON III of Cincinnati, Ohio, is the senior executive vice president of Kenner Products Co., a toy manufacturer and subsidiary of General Mills.

1953

ROBERT L. BANSE is vice president and general counsel of Merck & Co. As counsel he is responsible for the worldwide legal, trademark and patent activities of the company. Before joining Merck's legal staff in 1955, Banse was associated with Townsend and Lewis, a New York City law firm. He was an attorney for Merck Sharp & Dohme International Division in New York before he was appointed counsel to the company's domestic pharmaceutical division. He was named senior counsel at corporate headquarters in Rahway, N. J., in 1973. He is a member of the New York City Bar Association and the Virginia and American Bar Association. He is also a member of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association's law section.

JAMES P. CARPENTER (See 1951.)

1954

JAMES R. TRIMM was elected to a third term on the Maryland Bar Association Board of Governors. He is on the board's executive committee. He was also elected to a two-year term in the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association.

1956

HUGH W. STEPHENS, an associate professor in political science at the University of Houston, has been appointed coordinator of international affairs.

1957

JAMES M. BOSWELL was appointed director of merchandising for Kroger's delta marketing area headquartered in Memphis, Tenn., in January 1976. He and his wife have three sons and the family lives in Germantown, Tenn.

JED ROSEBROOK, film writer and novelist, has been elected to the board of trustees of the Orme School in Mayer, Ariz. Rosebrook attended the school for eight years and was a

member of the 1953 graduating class. Formerly with Foote, Cone & Belding Advertising Agency, Rosebrook has pursued a full-time writing career since 1968. He has written for "The Virginian" and "The Waltons" television series and for television specials including "Miracle on 34th Street," "I Shall Fight No More Forever," and the forthcoming "Prince of Central Park." He was nominated for a 1974 Writers Guild of America Award for an episode of "The Waltons." In 1975 he was an Emmy nominee for his work on the special "I Shall Fight No More Forever." He and his wife have two children and the family lives in North Hollywood, Calif.

1960

After serving two terms as a member of the Florida House of representatives, W. JERE TOLTON resigned July 31, 1976, and gave up his law practice in Fort Walton Beach to fill an unexpired term as judge in the First Judicial Circuit. He was elected to the position on Sept. 7, 1976, and will serve a six-year term as circuit judge in the Juvenile Division at the Juvenile Justice Center in Pensacola.

1961

BIRTH: DR. and MRS. CHARLES P. RILEY, a second son, Michael Colmore, on Jan. 19, 1977. Riley is director of the cardiac catheterization laboratory and EKG department at the Sacred Heart Hospital in Pensacola, Fla. He is also co-director of similar facilities at the Baptist Hospital.

JOHN R. FARMER is vice president of the fixed income department in the San Francisco office of Goldman, Sachs & Co., an international investment banking and securities brokerage firm.

1962

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. THOMPSON W. GOODWIN, a son, John Pendleton, on Dec. 19, 1976. The family lives in Roanoke where Goodwin is with Dominion Bankshares Corp.

DR. ROBERT P. CARROLL JR. practices medicine in Nacogdoches, Texas. He and his wife have four children. Carroll is secretary-treasurer of Nacogdoches County Medical Society and president of the Tenth District Medical Society.

DR. R. A. (TONY) COUNCIL JR. is practicing obstetrics and gynecology in Benton, Ark. He and his wife Taffy have three children.

TERRY FOHS, his wife Janet, and their two sons live in Los Gatos, Calif., where Fohs is a systems analyst for IBM Corp. He recently had a tem-

porary assignment in Houston, Texas, where he taught one academic year in the School of Business at Texas Southern University.

EDWARD P. (NED) HOBBS is vice president of Albert B. Ashforth, Inc., a real estate firm which specializes in relocating companies and corporate headquarters. He, his wife Lissa, and their three children live in New Canaan, Conn.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. E. RICHARD ALBERT III, a daughter, Paige Elizabeth, on Jan. 8, 1977. She joins an older brother and the family lives in Tulsa, Okla.

Chapter Presidents

Appalachian—Robert A. Vinyard, '70, Smith, Robinson & Vinyard, 117 W. Main St., Abingdon, Va. 24210

Arkansas—William C. Norman, Jr., '56, P. O. Drawer 597, Crossett, Ark. 71635

Atlanta—Phil Thompson, '68, 711L, Hansell, Post, Brandon & Dorsey, 3300 1st Natl. Bank Bldg., Atlanta, GA 30303

Augusta-Rockingham—William B. Gunn, '42, Box 668, Harrisonburg, Va. 22801

Baltimore—John H. West III, '65, 6213 Mossway, Baltimore, Md. 21212

Birmingham—Richard S. Abernethy, '72, Southern Rubber Co., Inc., 917 6th Ave., P.O. Box 10762, Birmingham, Ala. 35202

Central Florida—Warren E. Wilcox, Jr., '57, Sun First National Bank of Orlando, P. O. Box 3833, Orlando, FL 32897

Charleston—Louie A. Paterno, Jr., '65, 1401 Somerlayton Road, Charleston, W. Va. 25314

Charlotte—W. Joseph Dozier, '70, 1753 Maryland Ave., Charlotte, N.C. 28209

Chattanooga—David M. Berlinghof, '55, Cargill, P.O. Box 4227, Chattanooga, Tenn. 37405

Chicago—Stanley A. Walton, III, '62, One First National Plaza, Rm. 5000, Chicago, Ill. 60603

Cleveland—Sidmon J. Kaplan, '55, Landsear Inc., 1228 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44115

Cumberland Valley—Dr. George Smith, '56, Rt. 5, Box 459, Frederick, Md. 21701

Dallas—Edward G. Woodson, Jr., '60, Shindler-Cummins, Inc., 3131 Turtle Creek Blvd., Suite 404, Dallas, Texas 75219

Eastern North Carolina—James T. Hedrick, '50, Suite 423, One Eleven Coraran St., Durham, N.C. 27702

Florida West Coast—George W. Harvey, Jr., '63, WFLA-TV, 905 Jackson Street, Tampa, Fla. 33601

Fort Worth—Rice M. Tilley, Jr., '58, Law, Snakard, Brown and Gambill, Fort Worth National Bk. Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas 76102

Gulf Stream—A. J. Barranco, '64, Suite 1004 Concord Bldg., 66 West Flagler St., Miami, Fla. 33130

Houston—Robert I. Peeples, '57, 953 Esperson Bldg., Houston, TX 77002

Jacksonville—Harry M. Wilson, '69, 1306 Avondale Ave., Jacksonville, Fla. 32205

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—Roger W. Fauber, '63, Fidelity Nat. Bank, Main St., Lynchburg, VA 24505

Mid-South—Jerome Turner, '64, 325 N. Rose Road, Memphis, Tenn. 38117

Middle Tennessee—Ben S. Gambill, Jr., '67, Braid Electric Co., 1100 Demonbreun Street, Nashville, Tenn. 37219

Mobile—Harvey E. Jones, Jr., '64, Belcher Oil Co., P. O. Box 1423, Mobile, AL 36601

Montgomery—J. Michael Jenkins III, '64, 1655 Gilmer Ave., Montgomery, AL 36104

NICK S. SMITH is president and general manager of the newly opened Bev Smith Ford Dealership in the Lake Park area of North Palm Beach, Fla. The opening ceremonies were held February 25-27 for the million-dollar development on North Lake Boulevard. Bev Smith, '32, is chairman of the board. Smith, following in his father's footsteps, is recognized by Ford Motor Co. as one of "their most promising and upcoming executives." He has a background of working in Ford dealerships and Ford Motor Co. schools on advanced dealership management, sales and merchandising management, dealership business management, and used car

New England—Charles W. Pride, '72, Sexton Can Co., 31 Cross St., Everett, MA 02149

New Orleans—Richard K. Christovich, '68, 118 Central Park Place, New Orleans, La. 70124

New York—Jaroslav A. Drabek, '53, 8 Wendth Avenue, Larchmont, N.Y. 10538

Norfolk—David T. Shuffelbarger, '69, 1115 Manchester Ave., Norfolk, Va. 23508

Northern California—Emmett W. MacCorkle, Jr., '26, 1100 Sharon Park Drive No. 25, Menlo Park, Calif. 94025

Oklahoma City—John C. McMurry, '66, Attorney at Law, 219 Couch Drive, Oklahoma City, OK 73102

Palm Beach-Fort Lauderdale—Nicholas S. Smith, '63, 2910 Okeechobee Blvd., W. Palm Beach, Fla. 33401

Palmetto—T. Patton Adams IV, '65, 2800 Wheat St., Columbia, SC 29204

Peninsula—Ben Williams, Esq., '71, 23 Brookfield Dr., Hampton, Va. 23666

Pensacola—Robert D. Hart, Jr., '63, 3985 Piedmont Road, Pensacola, Fla. 32503

Philadelphia—John E. Kelly, III, '66A, 69L, 1208 Panama St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19107

Piedmont—James S. Mahan III, '73, Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., Loan Administration, Box 3099, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27104

Richmond—Jack DeJarnette, '65, 601 N. Davis, Apt. 5, Richmond, VA 23220

Roanoke—William L. Andrews III, '72, 430 Canterbury La., Roanoke, Va. 24014

Rockbridge—P. B. Winfree, III, '59, P. O. Box 948, Lexington, Va. 24450

San Antonio—Ralph E. Lehr, Jr., '73, Peat Marwick Mitchell & Co., 900 National Bank of Commerce Bldg., San Antonio, Texas 78205

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—Thomas P. Winborne, '52, 3510 Arnold Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45226

Southside Virginia—H. Victor Millner, Jr., '54A, '60L, Vansant & Millner, Drawer 110, Chatham, Va. 24531

Tri States—Charles F. Bagley, III, '69, Campbell, Woods, Bagley, Emerson, McNeer & Herndon, P.O. Box 1835, Huntington, W.Va. 24719

Tulsa—Dan W. Higgins, Jr., '69, Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith, 1200 First National Bldg., Tulsa, Okla. 74103

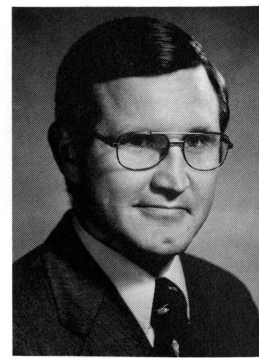
Upper Potomac—Albert D. Darby, '43, 507 Cumberland Street, Cumberland, Md. 21502

Washington—James A. Meriwether, '70, Arthur Andersen & Co., 1666 K St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006

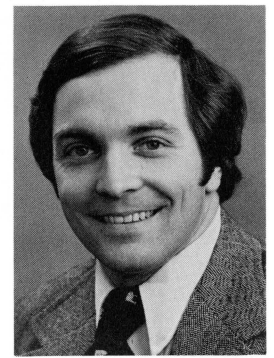
West Texas—Stephen H. Suttle, '62, 3010 Ventura, Abilene, Texas 79605

Wilmington—S. Maynard Turk, '52, Box 3958, Greenville, Wilmington, Del. 19807

Class Notes



John E. Mynttinen, '66



Allen R. Caskie, '69

management. The new Smith dealership includes a computerized system for payroll, accounting, and parts department cataloging. Smith also enjoys boating.

In early April JAMES L. STOTT JR. left the London office of the Philadelphia National Bank to join the First National Bank of Minneapolis as vice president and manager of that bank's international banking department.

JAMES M. CAMPBELL recently joined the staff of the Alderman Library at the University of Virginia where he is an Anglo-Germanic bibliographer.

After earning an education degree from the University of Virginia in 1975, KEN C. KOWALSKI is completing his second year as principal of E. C. Glass High School in Lynchburg, Va. In May, 1977, he will assume the presidency of the Virginia Association of School Executives. He is also an instructor in the graduate school of education at the University of Virginia Extension School. He and his wife Gail have two children.

1964

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. JOHN W. CLARK JR., twin sons, James Richard and Jeffrey Andrew, on Nov. 9, 1976. The boys join an older sister and brother.

J. MICHAEL JENKINS is president of Jenkins Brick Co. in Montgomery, Ala.

JAMES B. McCENEY has been promoted to director of the office of financial services of the Organization of American States with offices in Washington, D. C.

TAIN P. TOMPKINS is on a year's leave from the U. S. Department of State. He is a fellow at the Institute of Politics at Harvard University where he teaches a seminar on the making of foreign policy.

DR. JOHN M. MCDANIEL (See 1976, MOORE.)

W. JERE TOLTON (See 1960.)

1965

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. STEPHEN L. WILLSON, a daughter, Lauren Lee, on April 7, 1976. Willson and his family recently moved to Roanoke, Va., where he has opened a law office.

J. WOOD RUTTER is director of admissions at Salisbury School in Salisbury, Conn.

1966

After three years with the Virginia Division of

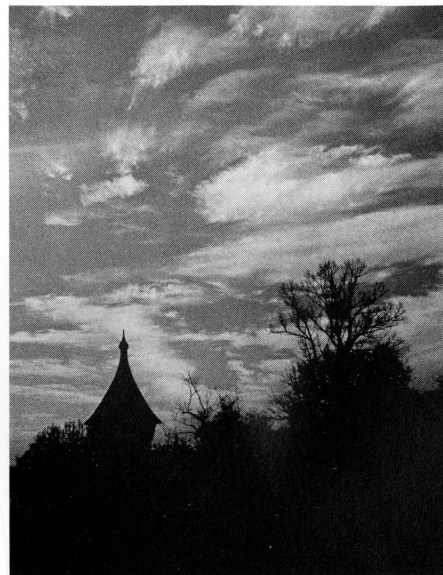
Probation and Parole Services in Roanoke, WILLIAM D. ANDREWS is a field officer with the Federal Probation Office. He and his wife, the former Vesta Varner, have two children. The family lives in Abingdon, Va.

After two years in San Francisco with the wine business, THOMAS G. DAY is in New York City working as regional sales manager with Lanvin-Charles of the Ritz, a cosmetic and perfume firm.

SAMUEL H. FRAZIER is a practicing attorney in Birmingham, Ala. He and his wife Carol have bought, and are restoring, an old house in Forest Park, a turn-of-the-century residential area. Frazier is president of the Forest Park Association which is involved in preserving and registering the area as a National Historic District and fighting zoning problems.

JOHN E. MYNTTINEN is senior counsel for the Lighting Products Group of GTE Sylvania Inc., a subsidiary of General Telephone & Electronics Corp. Mynttinen joined Sylvania as an attorney in 1972. He was named counsel in 1975 and has assumed broader legal responsibilities for the Lighting Products' domestic lighting activities. Before joining Sylvania, Mynttinen was with the law firm of Simpson, Thacher & Bartlett in New York City. He is a member of the American Bar Association, American Management Association, and the New York and Massachusetts Bar Associations. He will continue to make his headquarters at Sylvania's Lighting Center in Stamford, Conn.

JAMES B. THOMPSON JR., received his M.B.A. from the University of Virginia in May,



1975, and began working for Caltex Petroleum Corp., an affiliate of Texaco and Standard Oil of California. He is currently assigned to the company's subsidiary office in the Republic of South Africa.

1967

MARRIAGE: D. H. SCOTT TAPPAN and Carole McNeil Adams on Oct. 9, 1976, in Stow, Mass.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. JOHN H. ZINK III, a daughter, Caroline Forrest, on Sept. 23, 1976. The family lives in Baltimore, Md., where Zink is a practicing attorney.

KEVIN EARLE is finishing his third term at the Assemblies of God Graduate School in Springfield, Mo., and has recently begun work on a master's degree in counseling and learning disabilities at Southwest Missouri State University.

JACK H. JAMES has been appointed executive secretary of the General Contractors Association of Lehigh Valley. The association represents unionized contractors and subcontractors in Eastern Pennsylvania.

JOHN F. MOZENA is vice president of Mutschler Kitchens, Inc., in Grosse Point Woods, Mich. He and his wife, the former Susan H. d'Olive, have two children and the family lives in Grosse Point Farms.

GEORGE N. STAMAS is assistant treasurer of European American Banking Corp. in Chicago, Ill. He is enrolled in the M.B.A. evening program at Northwestern University.

1968

MARRIAGE: DAVID S. JOHNSON and Jean Ellen Lahey on Feb. 26, 1977, in New York City. The couple will live in New York where Johnson is manager of field operations for Avon Products.

DR. JAMES W. LARGE completed his training in general surgery at Ohio State University in June, 1976, and has returned to suburban Detroit to enter general surgery practice with his father. He and his wife have a daughter, Margaret Lynn, born in April 1976.

DR. MIKE MILES, former financial vice president with Alpert Investments, is now an assistant professor of real property and finance at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. He and his wife have three daughters.

1969

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. JOSEPH T. CHADWICK JR., a daughter, Tracey Martin, on June 7, 1976. The family lives in Baltimore, Md., where

Chadwick is employed by T. Rowe Price Associates, Inc.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. RAY V. HARTWELL III, a son, Ray Vinton IV, on Feb. 5, 1977. Hartwell is with the Richmond, Va., law firm of Hunton & Williams. He is co-author of an article, "Annual Survey of Antitrust Development 1975-76," which is scheduled to appear in the Spring, 1977, issue of the *Washington and Lee Law Review*.

BIRTH: DR. and MRS. THOMAS K. SLABAUGH, a daughter, Susanne Garbee, Feb. 11, 1977. The young lady joins an older brother. The family lives in Atlanta where Slabaugh is a resident urologist at Emory University affiliated hospitals.

ALLEN R. CASKIE has been named counsel of the federal relations division of the American Council of Life Insurance, in Washington, D.C. He will work in the areas of antitrust and federal trade commission law. He had previously worked with the Federal Trade Commission as a managing attorney in their Washington regional office since March 1973. Caskie is a graduate of the Emory University Law School.

After two years in Boston, JOHN LOWERY JOHNSON is now in Houston, Texas, with the Fisk Electric Co. At present he is general manager of Audio Video designs, a sound systems company owned by Fisk.

KENNETH H. TAYLOR has been named assistant director of the Virginia Employment Commission's appeal division in Richmond, Va. After receiving his law degree from the Marshall-Wythe School of Law at William and Mary, Taylor joined the VEC in 1975 as an unemployment compensation hearing officer.

RICHARD WATT received a master of divinity degree from Covenant Seminary in St. Louis in 1973. He was ordained in 1975 by the Reformed Presbyterian Church, Evangelical Synod, and now serves in Memphis, Tenn. He and his wife Cathy have two sons.

JOHN T. WHETSTONE recently moved to Birmingham, Mich., where he is manager in the business and energy economics department of the American Natural Service Co., a subsidiary of American Natural Resources of Detroit.

HARRY ZELIFF was admitted to the Michigan State Bar in April, 1976, and is now associated with a Lansing, Mich., law firm engaged in private practice.

1970

MARRIAGE: DR. F. MILES LITTLE and Tawny Elaine Godin, on March 6, 1977, in New York

City. The bride was Miss America 1976. Among the members of the wedding party were T. Kenneth Cribb Jr., '70, and H. Walter Barre II, '70. The couple lives in Los Angeles where Little is a resident physician at the Los Angeles County-University of Southern California Medical Center.

JOHN KEFAUVER and his wife Margaret live in a log cabin he built in Rice, Washington. They farm organically and he works full time as a carpenter. They are expecting a child in June.

JACK ARTHUR KIRBY, who holds an appointment as adjunct professor of business law at Drexel University in Philadelphia, recently published two articles concerning estate planning dealing with valuation problems under the Tax Reform Act of 1976 and asset management for farmers.

J. TERRANCE ROACH is assistant attorney general for the State of Maryland. He also serves as counsel for the University of Maryland.

JOHN H. ZINK (See 1967.)

1971

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. HENRY NOTTBERG III, a son, H. Tyler, on April 20, 1976. Nottberg is vice president of U. S. Engineering Co., a construction firm, in Kansas City, Mo., and has been elected to the board of directors of the United Missouri Bank.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. GREG RAETZ, a daughter, Elizabeth Megging, on July 29, 1976. Raetz was elected mayor of Columbia, Va., during the 1976 general election. He works as a C.P.A. in Richmond.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. G. HOY WIDENER, a son, Justin Wood, on July 22, 1976. Widener is in his last year of chemistry graduate studies at Purdue.

DR. WALTER B. BEVERLY completed medical school at the University of Virginia and is now a resident at the hospital there.

DAVID P. CHRISTOVICH is teaching theatre arts at High Point College in North Carolina. He is a doctoral candidate at the University of Georgia.

After four years as an officer with the Arlington County, Va., Police Department, FRANKLIN R. RICH has been promoted to the rank of detective.

ROBERT R. WEED served as manager for the successful congressional campaign of PAUL S. TRIBLE, '71. He is now legislative assistant on Rep. Tribble's staff.

1972

JAMES F. HEATWOLE is presently the assistant credit review officer for Dominion Bankshares Corp. in Roanoke, Va. He has responsibility for overseeing loan portfolio quality in the 12 member banks.

ROBERT D. LARUE is the lending officer in the real estate division of First National Bank in Dallas.

JOE D. PIPPIN is engaged in the general practice of law in Norton, Va.

E. GEORGE STOOK JR. holds the M.B.A. degree from the University of Virginia and is now working for the Lynchburg, Va., Foundry.

1973

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. DOUGLAS R. CLELAN, a son, Jared Douglas, on Jan. 16, 1977. The family resides in Camp Hill, Pa.

DOUGLAS G. BURTON spent the past year as a missionary in the International One World Crusade; six months of the year were served in various cities of West Germany.

GEORGE E. CALVERT JR., formerly with First & Merchants National Bank, is now working for Horner, Barksdale & Co. in the public finance department. The firm specializes in underwriting Virginia tax exempt municipal and industrial revenue bonds.

PETER J. FUREY has been working in county government in Ocean County, N. J., since April 1974. He has served as a planner trainee, assistant planner and grants coordinator in the county planning department.

JOHN LAURENS III is in his fourth year at the College of Architecture at Georgia Tech University. He is presently enrolled in the Study Abroad Program at the Center International de Sejour, St. Germain en Laye in Paris. After his return to the United States in May, Laurens will have two more years of graduate school before completion of the M.S. degree in architecture.

D. MARK McMINN has been involved with film production in Washington, D.C. since graduation. Films photographed or edited by McMinn have appeared on network television and have been exhibited overseas and in international competition. He recently received a first place award in the San Francisco International Film Festival and a Golden Eagle in International Film Competition.

HATTON C. V. SMITH is district sales manager for Royal Cup Coffee Co., out of Birmingham,

Ala. He is also secretary of the Southern Coffee Break Association.

After serving three years as assistant district attorney for the 13th Judicial district of North Carolina, WILLIAM E. WOOD was elected District Court Judge in the November, 1976, election. His office includes jurisdiction over civil, juvenile and domestic relations matters and non-felony criminal trials.

1974

MARRIAGE: JEFFREY D. BURKE and Cabell S. Robinson, on Sept. 11, 1976, in Rocky Mount, Va. Among the groomsmen were Douglas Bruce Paul, '76, James Taylor Marion, '73, Robert William Konwinski Jr., '74, Lee Rudolph Redmond III, '74, and William Leonard Downing, '74. The couple lives in Woodbridge, Va. Burke, who received the M.B.A. degree from George Mason University in January, 1976, works for Sperry Univac Federal Systems as a contract and price representative.

MARRIAGE: LEONARD PRENTICE EAGER III and Eloise Simons on Aug. 21, 1976, in Atlanta. Among the groomsmen were classmates J. Stuart Platter, William R. Spofford III, Gary C. Bingham, Steven E. Leftwich, and August S. Lander.

THEODORE H. AMSHOFF JR. graduated from the University of Louisville School of Law in December, 1976, and is now engaged in private practice in Louisville, Ky.

CHET BURGESS is living in Norfolk, Va. where he is radio news editor at WTAR.

STEPHEN ELKINS left the trust division of the First National Bank of Birmingham to join the Department of Labor in Washington. His work involves implementation of ERISA, the recent legislation which regulates employee benefits plans.

JAMES D. FARRAR JR. is in his third year of teaching and coaching at Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Va. He wears several hats including assistant admissions director, professor of U.S. History, head junior varsity lacrosse coach, and assistant varsity football coach.

KENNETH HURD is in his second year at Stuart Hall School in Staunton, Va., where he teaches chemistry, physics and algebra and coaches tennis.

DUNCAN S. KLINEDINST is in his second year at the University of Virginia School of Law.

JOHN S. LALLEY JR. has been promoted to international officer at Maryland National Bank in

Baltimore. He has been assigned to work in the Asian area.

MICHAEL PEPLER is a third-year student at the University of Miami School of Medicine, where he received the 1975 George Paff Award for excellence in gross anatomy. Last summer he completed a six-week clerkship in vestibular research at the Naval Aerospace Medical Research Institute in Pensacola, Fla.

After more than two years of selling insurance in the Pittsburgh area, ROBERT N. WADDELL III is working at City National Bank of Columbus, Ohio, as a trainee in branch administration.

JOHN L. WHITE is currently employed as a student development counselor at Trident Technical College in Charleston, S. C. White, who holds the M.S. degree in guidance and counseling from Radford College, was recently appointed to a permanent steering committee to develop a career information system for the South Carolina Technical Education System.

JOHN M. ZAMOISKI is regional marketing director for Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey Circus. He travels around the country doing advance work in public relations, ticket sales and advertising.

1975

RICHARD F. BIRIBAUER has accepted a position as trademark counsel with Johnson & Johnson, a multi-national health products corporation, headquartered in New Brunswick, N. J.

CURTIS E. BOSWELL JR. is enrolled at the Texas Tech University School of Law where he is president of the second-year class.

DUNCAN B. DEGRAFF is a salesman for Random House, Inc., serving Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

KENNETH FAUTEAUX is a first-year dental student at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond.

MATTHEW KRAFFT, formerly controller of a suburban Maryland Savings and Loan Association, passed the uniform C.P.A. exam and has joined the staff of a Washington, D. C., accounting firm. He was recently elected fleet captain of the Potomac River Penguin Fleet, a Washington area sailing club.

DANIEL B. KRISKY is practicing law in Fairfax, Va.

W. DAVID LAWSON is working in New York City with Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. as a management trainee.

Having served as both defensive and government counsel, CAPT. JOHN I. MCCLURKIN, USMC, is now working in the review section of the office of the Staff Judge Advocate, 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

JEFFREY S. MILLER is practicing law in Jacksonville, N. C.

JOHN S. ORTON is practicing law in Houston, Texas.

After working for the Republican National Committee during the 1976 Presidential campaign in Washington, D. C., JAMES N. OVERTON is back in Jacksonville, Fla., with Southeast Electronics, Inc.

BENJAMIN M. SHERMAN is the sports information director at the University of Delaware in Newark.

BENTON C. (CARY) TOLLEY and his wife Dorothy are in Jacksonville, Fla., where each is pursuing a graduate degree. Tolley is seeking an LL.M. in taxation at the University of Florida's Law School while Dorothy is working towards her M.A. in teaching.

RAY ALLEN WEBB is a second-year student at the University of Kentucky School of Law where he is a member of the Moot Court team.

WILLIAM M. WILCOX IV is currently working as a field auditor for General Tire and Rubber Co., in Akron, Ohio.

JOEL A. WILLIAMS is a second-year student at the Cumberland School of Law in Birmingham, Ala., where he is a member of the law review.

IRVIN WOLFSON is employed as public service director and account representative of the Manister, Mich., Radio Corp.

RAY V. HARTWELL III (See 1969.)

JOE D. PIPPIN (See 1972.)

PHILIP L. SELLERS (See 1943.)

1976

DAVID S. ALTER II was admitted to the West Virginia Bar in September, 1976, and is engaged in law practice with Rice, Hannis and Douglas, a Martinsburg, W. Va., firm.

JAY R. FRIES is presently attending the Marshall-Wythe School of Law at William and Mary, where he is on the law review staff.

RON HARR has joined Lavidge and Associates, a Knoxville, Tenn., advertising agency, as a project director.

JOHN HENZEL JR. is working at the *Times Herald* newspaper in Olean, N. Y. He is also enrolled in courses at St. Bonaventure University.

DAVID S. MARTIN is living outside Atlanta, Ga., where he works as a Mercedes Benz mechanic.

MICHAEL J. McDONOUGH is an institutional salesman of municipal bonds for Prescott, Ball & Turben in New York City.

DAVID TERRELL MOORE has spent the year since his graduation as the Liberty Hall Postgraduate Scholar working with DR. JOHN M. MCDANIEL III, '64, director of the Liberty Hall Academy archaeological project. Moore has been involved with the "dig," since its first season four years ago, both in courses and in the field. This past winter he attended the annual meeting of the Society for Historical Archaeology in Ottawa, Canada, and presented a paper on the Liberty Hall excavation to a session of which Dr. McDaniel was chairman. Moore also presented a paper at the meeting of the Southern Anthropological Society in Miami, Fla., in March.

After six months on the island of Taiwan studying with the woodcarver Ju Ming, STEPHEN K. ROBERTS began a tour through Europe and arrived in France in December, 1976. Roberts is presently working in Paris doing set designs for an English-speaking repertory theatre company.

After passing the Wyoming Bar in October, 1976, THOMAS L. SANSONETTI practices law in Gillette.

C. ALBERT ZIPP III is working as a sportscaster for KBTX-TV in Bryan, Texas, and is pursuing a master's degree in political science at Texas A&M University.

In Memoriam

1914

J. EASLEY EDMUNDS JR., a Lynchburg attorney and a life member of the Virginia Bar Association, died March 5, 1977. Edmunds was instrumental in organizing the Lynchburg Chapter of the American Red Cross which he later served as president. He began his Lynchburg law practice in 1919 and three years later formed a partnership with the late Aubrey E. Strode, '94. Over the years the firm had several changes in its partnership; in 1970 the firm of Edmunds, Baldwin & Graves was consolidated with another Lynchburg firm and became Edmunds, Williams, Robinson, Sackett, Baldwin & Graves.

Edmunds was the senior partner of the firm at the time of his death. He retired in 1973 as director of the United Virginia Bank/First National after serving in that capacity for 43 years.

1916

MARVIN CECIL HORNER SR., a civic, church and business leader of Morristown, Tenn., died Nov. 28, 1976. He was a retired life underwriter with Equitable Life Assurance Society and a member of its Group Millionaire Club. He was a former vice president of Johnson's Spring Co. in Jefferson City, Tenn. Horner served as chairman of the Hamblen County Conservation Board for 35 years. Its main project was Cherokee Park. He was a member of the Morristown Rotary Club for 36 years, which he served as president in 1941. He was honored annually by his fellow Rotarians for his perfect attendance.

1927

J. DEWESE CARTER, a retired judge of the Court of Special Appeals and former chief judge of the Second Judicial Circuit on Maryland's Eastern Shore, died Feb. 25, 1977, after a long illness. Carter was a genial but dignified man who had long been an outspoken advocate of improvement of the administration of justice. In seeking that end, he became one of the founders of the Maryland Bar Foundation. He was also a director of the American Judicature Society. Carter began law practice in 1927. He served as United States Commissioner on the Eastern Shore for six years. In 1940 he was appointed judge to the State Tax Commission. Two years later he entered the Army and served for four years. He was sent to the Pacific as a major in the Army's Advocate Generals Corps. He returned to the Eastern Shore after his discharge in 1946 and resumed his law practice. In 1957 he became chief judge of the Second Judicial Circuit of Maryland. Carter was appointed to the Court of Special Appeals of Maryland in 1971 and was senior judge when he retired in 1973. In Caroline County, Carter held several positions including that of president of the Carolina County Historical Society and president of the board of trustees of the Carolina County Public Library.

1930

HARVEY LEMUEL WILLIAMS JR., president of the Hawkins Hamilton Co., Inc., a manufacturers representative firm in Richmond, Va., died Aug. 16, 1976. Williams was certified as a professional mechanical engineer in the state of Virginia. He was a member of the Engineers Club of Richmond, and a member of both the national and state Society of Professional Engineers.

1932

REV. WILLIAM LOVE WOODALL, the retired pastor of Leetonia, Ohio, Presbyterian Church, died Jan. 16, 1977, at the Park Vista Presbyterian Home in Youngstown. Woodall served as pastor of Presbyterian churches in Girard, Poland, and Vienna, Ohio, and was visiting pastor in numerous district churches in Ohio and Alabama. He was a member of the Leetonia Board of Public Affairs, City Council, Library Board, American Legion, and the Masons. He served as chaplain in World War II with the Navy Seabees. Woodall was the author of five books and wrote numerous articles and stories for weekly columns.

1933

LUTHER FRENCH VIOLETT JR., an executive with Dunn & Bradstreet Inc., died Dec. 31, 1976. Violett joined Dunn & Bradstreet in 1936 and held various administrative and executive posts before his retirement in the middle 1960's. An outstanding athlete at Washington and Lee, Violett continued to be active in sports and was an avid swimmer. At the time of his death he was living in Miami, Fla.

1935

GEORGE ANDERSON BROWNE, former Sunday editor and columnist for the Mobile, Ala., *Press Register*, died July 17, 1976, in Hawaii. He was on vacation. Browne was well known in newspaper circles. Prior to World War II he was publisher of the Gilroy, Calif., *Evening Dispatch*. He was a past president of the Mobile chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists. For the past two years Browne had been employed by the city government of San Rafael, Calif. He was a veteran of World War II and served as a captain in the 83rd Infantry Division.

1937

EDWARD GORDON RAWLS, an agent for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., died Dec. 15, 1976 in Portsmouth, Va. Rawls was an Army captain during World War II. He was a member of the Norfolk Chartered Life Underwriters Association and a past president of the Association and the Norfolk Life Underwriters Association.

JAMES DAVIDSON WALKER, personnel director for 10 years at Holzer Medical Center in Gallipolis, Ohio, died Jan. 18, 1977. He retired from the medical center in October 1975. He had been formerly affiliated with the Hobet Mining Corp. of Charleston, W. Va., had also worked as an auditor with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, and as a national bank examiner. He was an active member of the Gallipolis Lodge No. 107 of the Benevolent Fraternal Order of Elks.



Help us round up these lost alumni

1940

WILLIAM RANSOM JOHNSON DUNN JR., a Birmingham, Ala., businessman, died Feb. 8, 1977. Dunn was chairman of the board of Dunn Construction Co. and had been active in the business and civic affairs of the city for many years. At the time of his death, he was chairman of the board of trustees of Cooper Green Hospital and president of the board of directors of Guaranty Savings and Loan Association. He was past president of the Alabama Road Builders Association and the Alabama Association of General Contractors and had been a member of the board of directors of the First Alabama Bank.

1941

ROBERT FINLEY WALKER JR., an advertising representative with a general outdoor advertising firm in the Chicago area, died in December 1976. Walker was a veteran of World War II and received five battle stars and the Bronze Star.

1942

DR. GEORGE F. PARTON JR., physician and director of student health services at Middlebury College in Vermont, died Jan. 19, 1977. Parton served with the Medical Corps during World War II and the Korean War. He was on the staff of the Hartford Hospital for 18 years before becoming student health director at Middlebury College.

1952

ARCH J. ALEXANDER JR., an attorney in Charleston, W.Va., died Feb. 24, 1977. During World War II he was a first lieutenant in the United States Air Force.

ALEXANDER BYRON MOHLER II, general manager of an automobile business in Mexico City, died in an automobile accident on Feb. 20, 1977. His wife Ana and their daughter, Dorothy Ann Mohler Cadaval, were also killed. The Mohlers, both natives of Mexico City, were actively involved in community affairs.

1968

ANDREW EVERETT COLCLOUGH, a lawyer active in Republican Party affairs, died Jan. 31, 1977, in Arlington, Va. Colclough served as state chairman of the Young Republicans Federation of Virginia in 1971-73 when he was named a member of the Virginia State Republican Executive Committee. A member of the Virginia Bar, the American and Arlington Bar Associations, Colclough was former secretary of the Northern Virginia Lawyers Association. He had been active in the Arlington Jaycees and the Optimist Club.

The Alumni Office does not have correct addresses for the alumni listed below. Please check the list carefully. If you know the addresses of any of these alumni, send the information to Alumni Office, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia 24450. Additional lists of lost alumni will be published later.

- William J. Arant, '66
 Edwin W. Brown, '25
 Richard J. Ceraso, '31
 Charles F. Cummings, '62L
 Robert H. Duckwall, '67, '70L
 Richard J. Golsan, '74
 Thomas R. Kay, '49
 Robert D. Lackey, '68
 John P. Laimbeer Jr., '67
 William B. Laing, '31
 Donald W. Laird, '34
 Duval C. Lake, '24
 F. Lamar Lamb, '65
 Edgar R. Lane, '26
 Samuel M. Lane, '20
 Christian A. Larsen Jr., '63
 Sanford Larson, '60
 Edward L. Lasuhell, '12
 Earle S. Lathrop III, '67
 David H. A. Laughlin, '73
 Alexander C. Law, '09
 Elwin W. Law, '61
 James E. Law, '57
 James F. Lawson, '01
 George A. Leavitt, '51
 Gregori Lebedev, '65
 Scott T. LeCraw, '76
 James F. Ledbetter, '65
 Edward W. Lee, '38
 John W. Lee, '01
 Robert E. Lee, '64
 Walter H. Lee, '45
 Yen C. Lee, '18
 Stephen L. Leech, '63
 William J. Lehman, '66
 Charles C. Leidy, '56
 Ira Lemmon, '12
 Lester C. Leonard Jr., '50
 Stephen C. Lester, '67
 James W. Lett, '54
 Andrew L. Lewis, '27
 Michael L. Lewis, '66
 Thomas M. Lewis, '44
 David P. Lindcamp, '62
 George W. Lindsey, '07
 Edward D. Line, '57
 William R. Linton, '50
 Morgan E. Lipps, '03
 Marvin L. Llewellyn, '25
 Humberto J. Llorens Jr., '54
 Hilton W. Long, '15
 James H. Loving, '49L
 Clayton R. Lowe, '30
 Atherton C. Lowry, '61
 Richard K. Ludwig, '29
 Christian A. Luhnnow, '55
- Adolfo N. Luina, '43
 Jose A. Luina, '42L
 Thomas H. Lyle, '25
 Robert H. Lynn, '46
 Robert E. MacDonald, '30
 Frank R. MacElvain, '53
 Ian R. MacKenzie, '63
 John D. MacLaurin, '65
 Fred C. MacSorley, '54
 Robert H. Madden, '34
 Thomas M. Madison, '53
 Leon E. Magnus, '43
 James D. Mahoney, '28
 Clifford F. Malley II, '54L
 Alfred N. Mangino, '38
 William H. Mann III, '67L
 John P. Manning, '55
 John T. Manning, '59
 Lawrence F. Mansfield, '44
 Francis M. Mantz III, '59
 David N. Marchese, '66
 John W. Marshall, '23
 Franklin F. Martin, '55L
 H. Thomas Martin Jr., '41
 John K. Martin Jr., '31
 Lincoln E. Martin, '35
 Walter I. Martin Jr., '32
 Michael D. Massengill Jr., '29
 Patrick C. Mathes Jr., '35
 Charles W. Mathews, '26
 Murrell O. Matthews Jr., '41
 Erle A. Maue, '24
 Raleigh A. Mauzy, '25
 Benjamin D. Maxey, '31
 Walter J. Maytham III, '53
 John McBee, '37
 Ralph F. McBride, '50
 Lawton McCandless, '43
 James E. H. McCauley, '45
 Alvin B. McClelland Jr., '37
 Carl P. McCoy, '56
 William A. McCoy, '08
 Martin S. McDonough, '07L
 Douglas S. McEvoy, '64
 Mark D. McGaughey, '69
 Wiley F. McGill, '11
 Daniel G. McGinn, '76
 Joel J. McGinnis, '30
 Francis M. McGinty, '25
 Terence T. McGreevy, '58
 Arnold B. McKay, '63
 James N. McKay, '33
 Andrew J. McKelvey, '57
 Mark S. McKinney, '71
 Charles A. McKnight, '23
 William C. McLaren, '43
- John P. McLeod, '67
 Randall M. McNabb, '23
 Peter R. McPherson, '55
 Ronald J. McQuillin, '55
 Frederick W. McWane Jr., '38L
 Charles A. Mead Jr., '44
 Max Meadors, '10
 Wells Mears, '38
 Russell H. Mechlin, '15
 Harry H. Meeks, '38
 William C. Meglitz, '59
 Thomas R. Mercein, '39
 Charles C. Mercogliano, '76
 A. Lee Merrill, '68
 Addison H. Merrill, '28
 Kenneth R. Merrill, '43
 Joseph V. Mersch, '20
 Peter C. Meyer, '50
 Dennis W. Michaud, '73
 Alexander S. Miller, '27
 Burr C. Miller III, '59
 Harry A. Miller, '38
 James I. Miller, '35
 John E. Miller Jr., '48
 William S. Miller II, '67
 William F. Mills, '52
 Charles T. Milne, '68
 David M. Mims, '27
 Frederick M. Mindel, '66
 Laurence B. Mindel, '59
 Albert Miranda, '15
 Edward Mischler, '08L
 Dewey L. Mitchell, '49
 Dorsey O. Mitchell, '25
 Thomas F. Mitchell Jr., '70
 Michael P. Mohler, '54
 Louis B. Mongeau, '64
 Harold E. Montague, '37
 Martin J. Montague, '35L
 Herman P. Montgomery, '11
 Peter T. Montgomery, '58
 William E. Montgomery, '04
 William H. Montgomery III, '69
 Clarence V. Moore Jr., '49
 Horace R. Moore, '01L
 James W. Moore, '59
 John E. Moore, '65
 Lynn V. Moore, '57
 Parker H. Moore, '69
 Scott L. Moore Jr., '57
 Robert E. Mopsikov, '25
 Asa S. Morgan, '11
 Charles D. Moriarta, '59
 Edward H. Morris, '69
 Robert Morris, '38
 Felix N. Morrison, '31

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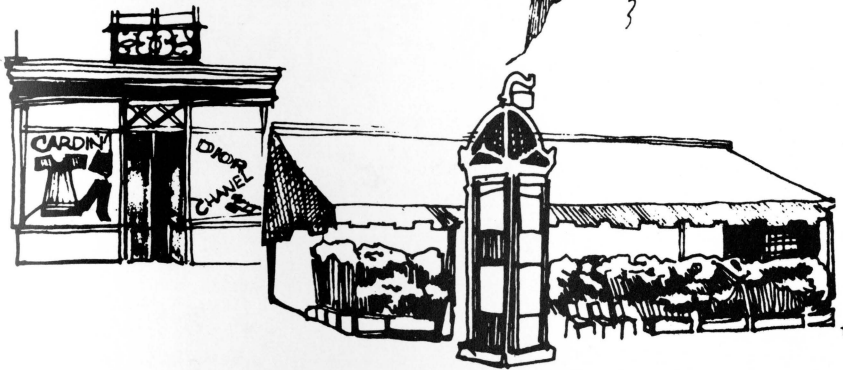
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