

the alumni magazine of washington and lee university

JULY 1977





the alumni magazine of washington and lee
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Robert S. Keefe, '68*Associate Editor*
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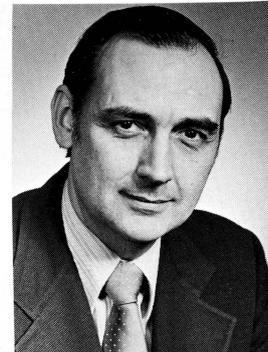
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ON THE COVER: Commencement at Washington and Lee is the most photographed event of the year. Everybody seems to have a camera, and everybody is accommodating as everybody scurries around to find the best picture-taking position. But for this picture, photographer Sally Mann moved out of the crowd and into the quiet of Lee Chapel. A window provided an excellent view of the procession. Click. How nice!



by Frank Callaham, '52

W&L forges bonds that endure the years



Frank Callaham

reflects the growth of W&L and is the grandest example of the extensive construction that has gone on since the earlier time when all the academic buildings were close to the Colonnade. But the panorama provided by the Colonnade is unchanged. The expansion has been to the rear.

The new law school was made possible by a gift of \$9 million from alumnus Sydney Lewis, the Best Products man, and his wife, Frances. After Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell, himself an alumnus, had spoken at the dedication and the Lewises had taken more bows than the cast of *My Fair Lady*, Mr. Lewis was explaining why they had decided to give Washington and Lee a new law school.

"You can't fully understand what Washington and Lee means," he said, "unless you have gone there."

A lot of middle-aged men who walked that campus last weekend had that understanding rekindled. And at one point, as we walked past Lee Chapel, I glanced up toward the white-columned row of red buildings and thought about that September day in 1948. The Colonnade seemed even more beautiful. And every bit as awesome to a father who would like to see his boys become W&L men.

Reprinted with permission from the May 12, 1977 issue of the Norfolk Ledger-Star. The author is associate editor of the newspaper.

On a warm, sunny September day in 1948, a young man—no, a boy just turned 17—walked alone up the tree-shaded hill from the entrance to Washington and Lee University.

When he got as far as Lee Chapel he paused to look up at that splendid Colonnade—the historic row of five brick buildings painted red and set off by huge, three-story columns, gleaming white in the midday brightness.

To say that this graduate of a very small parochial school, where he had been one of eight seniors, was impressed is to understate the moment. He was plain scared. This is a small college?

He continued on, up the remainder of the gentle slope, moving under the shadow of those tall columns at Washington Hall and over to Payne next door and the registrar's office.

Thus he began a four-year experience he shared with classmates from all over the United States, and from other nations. The physical beauty of the campus and the surrounding countryside and the quaint charm of the town of Lexington itself all contributed to the atmosphere and the breadth of the learning.

He studied English and history and science and language and a host of other subjects, but he learned other things, too. The intimacy of a small, friendly campus (as colleges go, W&L is small) . . . the introduction to the Honor System, the speaking tradition and a host of other things about a school he had just entered, but which would be celebrating its Bicentennial the following spring.

He learned a lot about what he could expect of W&L and what W&L expected of him. For many of the introductory sessions, he sat in Lee Chapel where Robert E. Lee had worshiped and now was buried, but the benches were so

hard he didn't appreciate the history.

It is easy to see, then, why this is a place you love to come back to. Especially in the fall when the leaves are turning. Especially in the spring when the greenery renews itself. Especially, for that matter, in the summer when the campus provides some shaded cool on even the hottest days. Especially in the winter when the blanket of snow gives that magnificent front campus a whole new dimension of beauty.

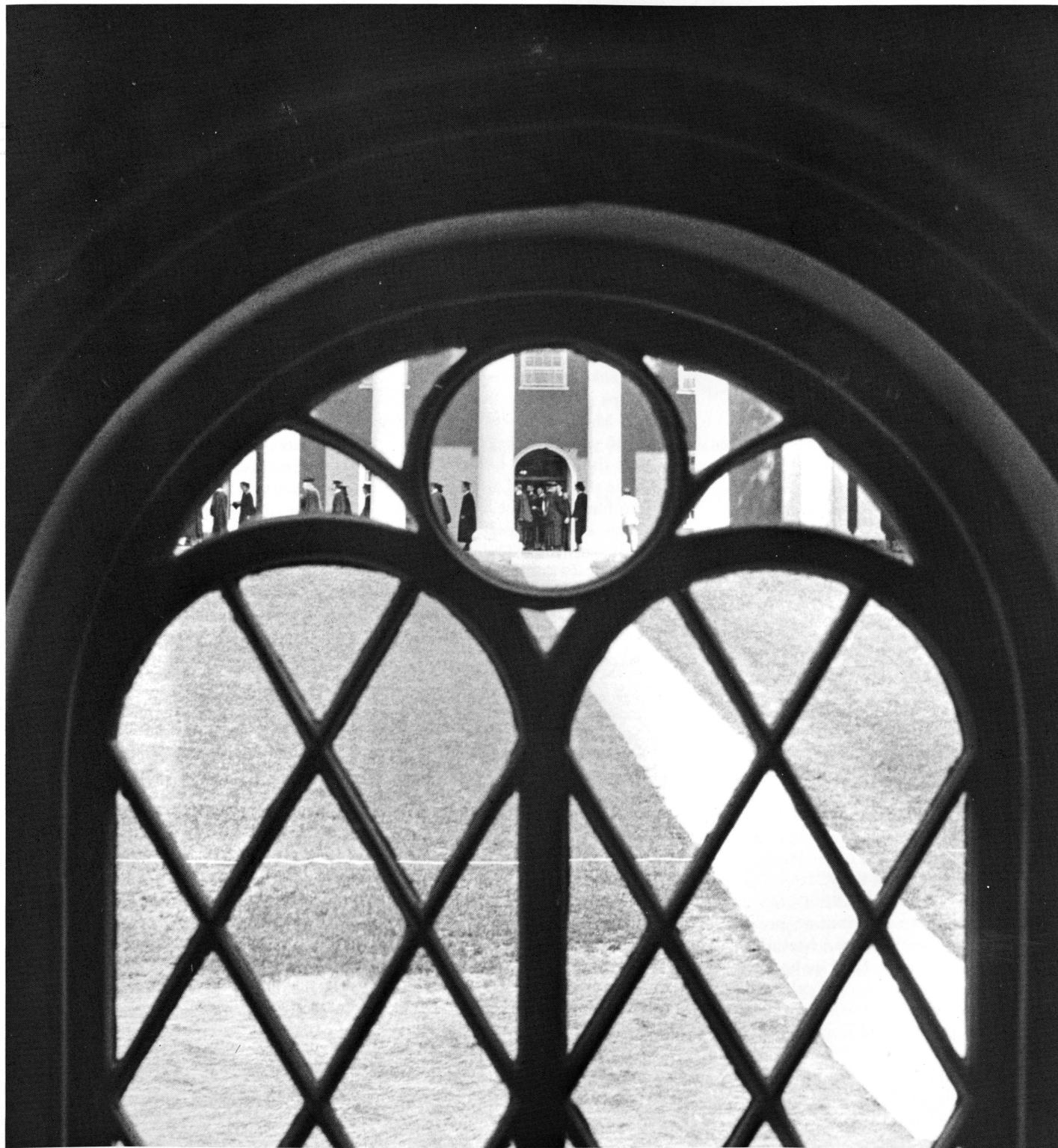
And, finally, especially when it is the 25th reunion of your class, as it was for me last weekend. "Our college friendships soon must sever . . ." begins the Alma Mater. But you find, perhaps as much to your surprise as to your delight, that they didn't. The bond is still there. The talk is good and easy among men who haven't seen each other—or, in many cases, even corresponded—for a quarter of a century. The old times are remembered with poignancy and laughter. The present is discussed. The future is speculated on—optimistically, it always seems, during this revitalizing weekend.

The kidding returns quickly and focuses, as you might guess, on growing old: who has aged and who hasn't. I had come back after a few years and thought, "My, the students look young." I came back a few years later for a Homecoming weekend and thought, "My, the alumni look young." I came back this time and thought, "My, those professors I thought were old when they taught me look young."

The 25th is traditionally a class's major reunion, and ours had by far its best turnout of the four so far. The weekend included an added feature: the dedication of the new law school, Lewis Hall.

It is a breath-taking building far back from the Front Campus and across what, for some reason, we used to call the longest non-suspension, concrete footbridge in the world. Lewis Hall

*372 men and women receive degrees;
Coleman, Perry, and Widener honored*



Washington and Lee conferred undergraduate and law degrees on 372 men and women in commencement exercises this spring—and honorary doctorates on three men with strong ties to both the University and Lexington.

Honorary Doctor of Laws degrees were awarded to Almand R. Coleman, assistant to University Treasurer Paul McN. Penick from 1926 to 1928 and professor of accounting from 1939 to 1954; Marvin B. Perry Jr., professor of English from 1951 to 1960 and head of the department for the last four of those years; and H. Emory Widener Jr., a 1953 law graduate who is now a judge of the Fourth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

After leaving the W&L faculty 22 years ago, Coleman, a 1926 graduate of the University, taught for a year at Harvard and then joined the faculty of the Colgate Darden Graduate School of Business Administration at the University of Virginia, where he taught until last year. For the past year he has been visiting professor at Tennessee Technological Institute, with duties in developing that school's new MBA program.

Perry became admissions director and professor of English at the University of Virginia in 1960. In 1967 he became president of Goucher College, and since 1973 he has been president of Agnes Scott College.

Widener practiced law in Bristol until he was

appointed to the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Virginia in 1969. Two years later he was named Chief Judge of that court, and in 1972 he was elevated to the Fourth Circuit.

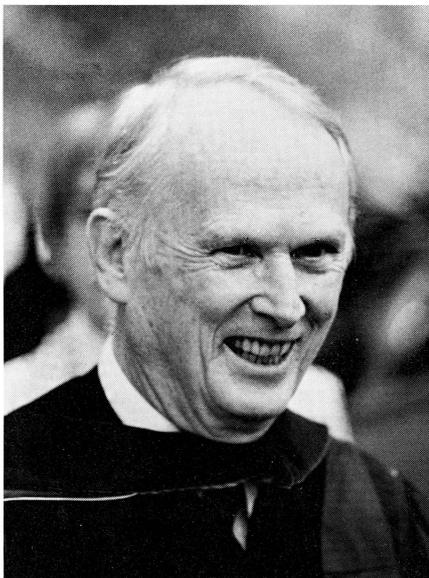
Coleman is married to the former Louise Hudson Foster of Lexington. Perry's wife is the former Ellen Coalter Gilliam, niece of the late Dean Frank J. Gilliam.

Widener is a descendant of Benjamin Borden, recipient in 1730 of a grant of property from King George I which included the land on which Lexington is now located.

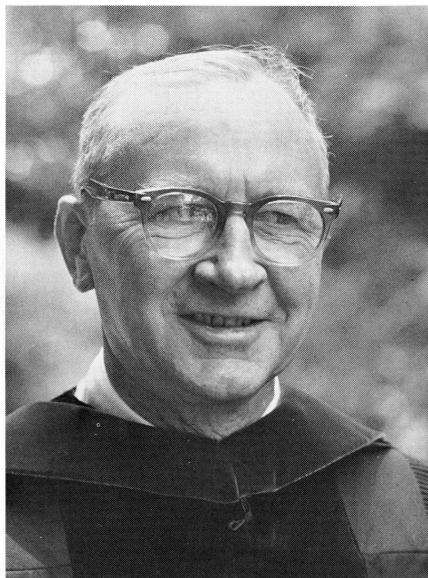
Commencement-week activities formally began with the traditional baccalaureate address, delivered this year by David Worth Sprunt, University chaplain and professor of religion, whose topic was the extraordinary "creativity of spirit" Robert E. Lee exercised during his five years as president of Washington College.

Lee's reputation as an academic administrator before the Civil War—he had been superintendent of West Point from 1852 to 1855—was not especially distinguished, Dean Sprunt noted. But at Washington College, Lee was associated with "a fascinating array of programs striking in both their imaginative freshness and educational integrity."

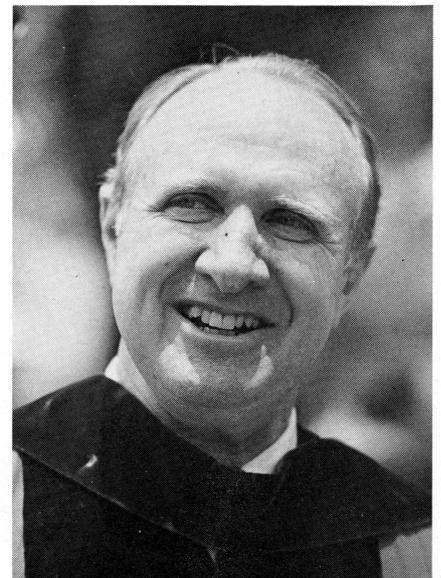
The "creative Lee" may have surfaced precisely as a result of, not despite, the pain and anguish "inflicted



Almand R. Coleman



H. Emory Widener Jr.



Marvin B. Perry Jr.

by outward circumstance and the inner pain of self-deprecation," Sprunt said. Much the same phenomenon—that an unwelcome fate may become "the ground of future creativity" through the increased faith in Providence it inspires—had been observed among prisoners of the Japanese in China during World War II by Langdon Gilkey, author of *Shantung Compound*, who, Sprunt said, stimulated the insight this spring during a visit to W&L.

In Reserve Officer Training Corps exercises in Lee Chapel on graduation morning, 14 men were commissioned second lieutenants in the Army Reserve and two were commissioned to active duty.

The speaker on that occasion, retired Army General Bruce C. Clarke, told the graduating ROTC students and their families that the effectiveness of America's armed forces depends on three qualities: their material strength in terms of arms; qualities of morale, training, leadership, confidence, and support "back home"; and wise and effective use of arms and men.

"The second and third factors"—the people who serve and the wisdom of government—"are far more important" than weapons and supplies, Clarke declared.

(By tradition, President Huntley made the principal remarks at commencement. His remarks are printed in full elsewhere in this magazine.)

The Algernon Sydney Sullivan prize, the highest

award the W&L faculty confers on a graduating student, was presented to Edward Terrell Atwood III of Lexington, son of Dean Edward C. Atwood of W&L's School of Commerce, Economics and Politics. He was co-chairman of the Student Activities Board in his junior year, with major responsibility for "A Salute To Hollywood," the gala Fancy Dress Ball, and in the past year mastered the intricacies of W&L's new computerized telephone system, teaching faculty and staff how to use it and acting as troubleshooter on a volunteer basis. The Sullivan award, given annually by The Southern Society of New York, recognizes the graduating student "who excels in high ideals of living, in spiritual qualities, and in generous and disinterested service to others."

The Frank J. Gilliam Award, the major honor conferred on a student by other students, was presented to Earl W. (Sandy) Stradtman of Columbia, S.C. Stradtman, who was graduated summa cum laude, ranking fourth in his class, was vice president of the student body and president of Omicron Delta Kappa in his senior year. He will attend Harvard Medical School in the fall.

The class valedictorian was another pre-medical student, Richard Owen Bolden Jr. of Cumberland, Md., who earned a near-perfect 3.947 grade-point on W&L's 4.0 scale. A Phi Beta Kappa chemistry major, Bolden will attend the University of Maryland Medical School in the fall.



Earl W. (Sandy) Stradtman Jr., winner of the Frank J. Gilliam Award, an honor conferred upon him by his fellow students, with his mother, Mrs. Earl W. Stradtman.



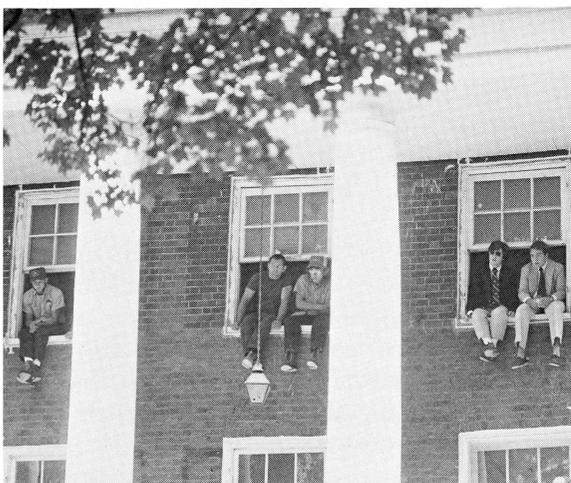
Edward T. (Terry) Atwood III, winner of the faculty-voted Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award, is congratulated by President Huntley, Student Body President Tom Hunter, and Dean of Students Lewis G. John.



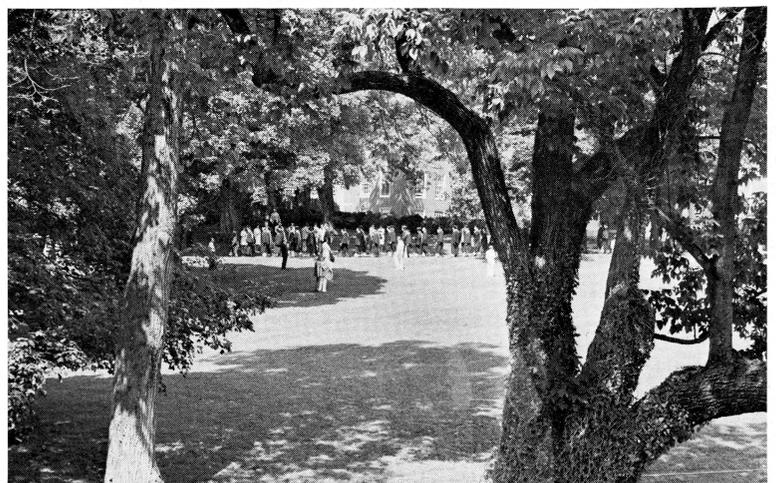
Again, commencement was held under the ancient trees on the Front Campus.



Dean David W. Sprunt delivers the baccalaureate address.



The Lee-Jackson House, which is being completely renovated, provided some spectators with a lofty view of the exercises.



Commencement procession winds its way along the walk from Washington Hall, beneath a canopy of trees.

This age-old matter of 'self' and its role in human dignity

President Huntley's remarks to graduates, May 26, 1977.

There is an ancient technique of rhetoric or oratory identified with Cicero. You're familiar with it, I am sure. It's a technique by which the speaker tells the audience the several things he's not going to talk about, and in the process sneaks in all the points he ever intended to make about those subjects. I'm not going to do that—both because it's a tricky business, and because I doubt if I could pull it off within the limits of brevity to which I am happily confined.

If I were to have used that technique, however, I could have mentioned at this point the possible speech one might—and many do—make on such an occasion as this. That's the speech in which the graduates are told how bad off things are around the world—the energy crisis and overpopulation and underemployment and all—and then are told that we, the older folks, are counting on them, the younger folks, to create a new dawn and straighten out all the mistakes we've made.

One thing I've noticed about this speech is that it no longer gets given as it once did. Back when I was your age, and even after that for a while, this speech had a lot of currency, and always included liberal references to how much better the younger generation was than those who had gone before and messed things up. The speakers didn't really believe it and neither did the listeners. But then, somewhere in the middle and late sixties, the young folks started believing what they were being told, and much to the consternation of those who had been telling them, began actively roaming around the streets and even the campuses, looking for messes to clean up and even creating a few messes for others to clean up. That's about when the speech stopped being given, I think, and I'm certainly not going to revive a dead tradition.

Then I could, if I were employing Cicero's technique, refer to a speech I might have given about the plight of higher education, and its role, and whether it's filling that role. An article I saw just the other day tells of a study a man has conducted that seems to indicate that those who do best academically in college do least well as human beings thereafter, that they seem not to be as good at living as they are at studying about living. This kind of speech would suggest that the liberal education must be consciously designed to do even more than provide intellectual

stimulus. That speech is being given a lot now, and I think it's got a lot in it. But not today.

The possible speech I really would have mentioned most strongly, if I had employed Cicero, would have been a talk about Washington and Lee. In this speech I would have told you how deeply I think the values and strengths of this dear old school deserve to be continued in the times ahead, and I would have reminded you, subtly or directly, that it is the hosts of graduates who have preceded you who, as alumni and friends of Washington and Lee, have paid for half the cost of your education here and who have built all the buildings and provided all the endowment, and how important it is for Washington and Lee's future for you to feel the obligation and the desire to join this procession. But that speech, too, is not for today. Maybe now that you're alumni you can help us find the occasions to give it.

Instead of any of these, I thought to myself I'd try to say in as few words as possible the message I myself most need to hear and to learn—the message that I might have needed to hear and learn also when I was your age and sat where you sit.

The simplest message I can think of begins with a simple, obvious rhetorical question:

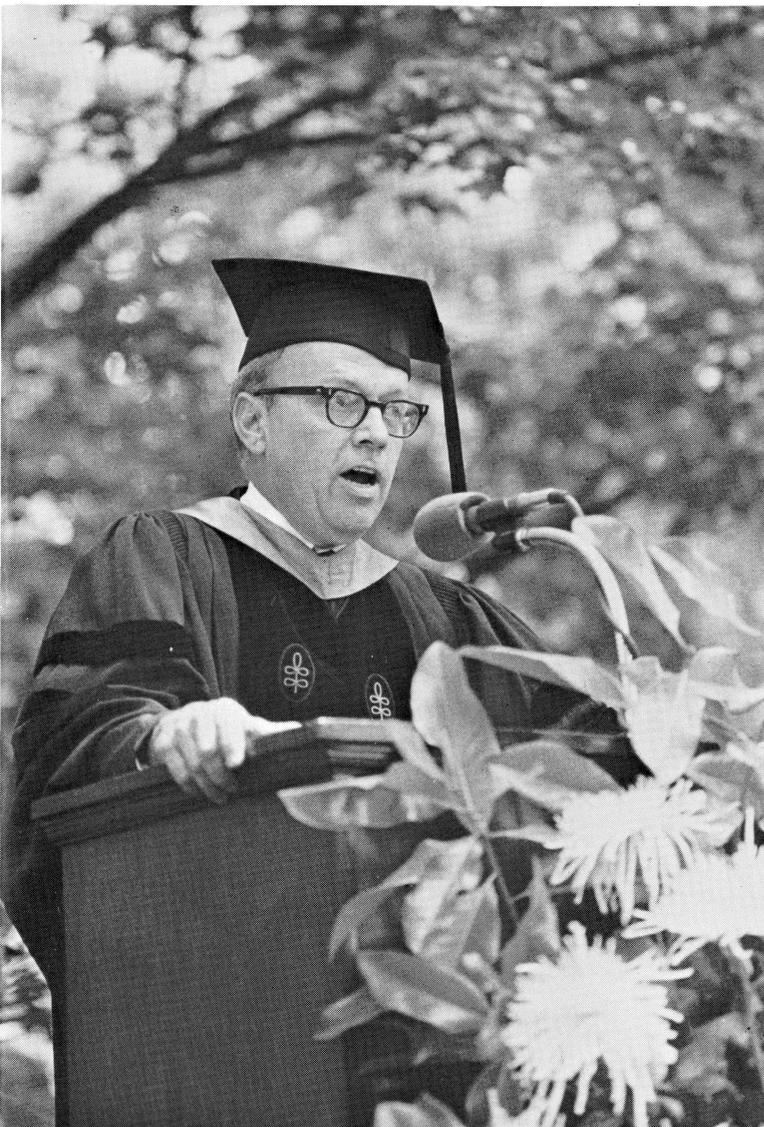
Now, what are you going to do with yourself?

Someone told me a day or so ago about a commencement speaker somewhere recently who got a great chuckle from the audience by defining a college freshman as someone with his umbilical cord in his hand, looking for a place to plug it in. If that definition applied to you as freshmen, I'm sure the cord by now is gone—or, at worst, still unplugged.

You may be a part of a generation who will find it more difficult than any previous generation to plug in to something secure and comforting. Perhaps you saw a recent column by James Reston addressed to the Class of '77.

Said Mr. Reston: "This year's college graduates are supposed to be the luckiest class since the last World War. They are not being battered now by the cynicism and pessimism of recent years. In some ways they have advantages: no military draft, no conventions, Gods, priests, teachers or even parents standing in their way—nothing but Freedom.

"They are lucky, too, in other ways. It is not only that they don't have to face a military draft, but that they can plan their lives with more assurance than their



parents and grandparents, that they probably won't have to deal with the world wars and depressions of the first quarters of the century. So things are different."

After observing in the body of the column that a renewed search for purpose in life seems to be under way all over, he concluded: "Maybe this is going to be the puzzle before this year's college graduates. Not that they will have to go to war, or drive smaller cars, or live in houses that are not boiling in winter and freezing in summer, but that they will be free to do what they like—without any clear heroes, villains or ideologies. It will not be easy, and in this sense maybe they were not all that lucky."

Reston also quoted Huxley: "A man's worst difficulties begin when he is free to do as he likes."

Maybe it's true that you are, though not totally free to do as you like, freer than you have ever been before, and probably than any who have gone before you have been. For example, it is now more or less acceptable for you to refute or deny almost anything you wish, even the most honored taboos and even the most ancient verities. You may talk more or less in the way that pleases you, no matter whether it displeases or offends

others. You may dress more or less as you wish (except at Commencement)—and most important, you may within some boundaries of law act more or less as you wish. Old fetters are weak and no longer bind very tightly. Like the metaphors of a bad writer, our *mores* are mixed.

Of course, there is still the force of circumstance to limit us and on which to fix our blame for failure or unhappiness. But more often than in times gone by, we are forced to admit that our faults lie in ourselves, not in our stars.

In the same way, old guides and channels are hard to find and to rely on; there seem to be many more paths to follow and, naturally, more need to resolve doubt about which are best. Life is more fluid, less externally directed.

The right and the wrong of things are not so clear. There are problems of cosmic proportion, but their very complexity makes them seem remote, and baffles our principles as well as our minds. As someone has put it, we no longer always know when to boo and when to cheer.

It seems to me that the most noticeable and important effect of all this is that we are increasingly driven in on ourselves—on self. I believe that the greatest danger in such times is that the need for self-reliance will somehow force us into self-centeredness—or, to use a more old-fashioned term, selfishness.

Preoccupation with self is surely one of mankind's most constant traits. Indeed, if there is such a thing as original sin, it must derive from that tendency to self-preoccupation.

Poets and writers and philosophers and psychologists, and just ordinary people, talk more about self than about anything else. They talk about themselves; and sometimes endlessly about the concept of self.

This is quite understandable. I think it was Thoreau who put it something like this: "The reason I think so much about myself is that I don't know anyone else half so well." Walt Whitman put it more bluntly: "And nothing, not God, is greater to one than one's self is."

Literally thousands of things have been said and recorded about one's concept of self. Let me give you a few fairly random examples, many of which you will recognize. Some of them make sense, some don't, and some are good and some are downright pernicious. I'll let you decide that.

Balthasar Gracian: *Trust your heart. Never deny it a*

President's Commencement Remarks

hearing. It is the kind of house oracle that often foretells the most important.

Joann Chenault: *The value of existence lies in each person's special potentialities to fully experience, live, and be his own uniqueness.*

Goethe: *As soon as you trust yourself, you will know how to live.*

Walter Kaufman: *The primary yes is self-affirmation; the primary no, resentment of oneself.*

Tennyson: *Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control—these three alone lead life to sovereign power.*

Milton: *Offtimes nothing profits more than self-esteem.*

Pope: *Know then thyself, presume not God to scan.*

But also Pope: *Go, teach eternal wisdom how to rule—Then drop into thyself, and be a fool.*

Juvenal: *From the gods comes the saying "Know thyself" (attributed to the Delphic oracle, surely an impeccable source).*

Carlyle: *The folly of that impossible precept, "Know thyself," till it be translated into this partially possible one, "Know what thou can't work at."*

Arnold: *Resolve to be thyself; and know, that he who finds himself loses his misery.*

Bacon: *Be so true to thyself as thou be not false to others, which Shakespeare had Polonius set upside down, you'll remember: It is a poor center of man's actions, himself. And It is the nature of extreme self-lovers, as they will set a house on fire, and it were but to roast their eggs.*

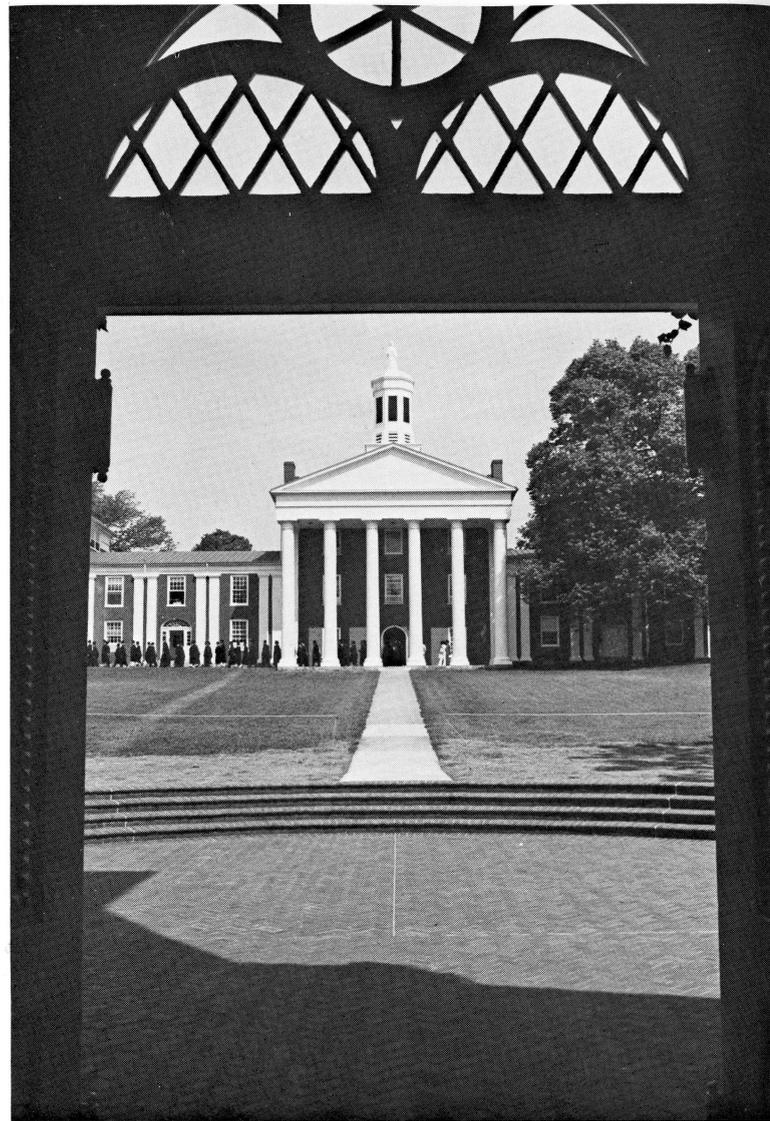
Shakespeare: *Love thyself last. (Henry VIII: iii, 1. 444)*

Possibly one could say of all this what someone said of economists (unjustly, I'm sure): If you laid them all end to end, they still wouldn't reach a conclusion. And I'm pretty sure that statement could be applied to my own homely thoughts on the subject, but I hope you'll be tolerant if I give them to you anyway.

I'll start with this: Your concern should not be whether you are being self-fulfilled, but whether what you do helps fulfill others; if this is your concern, you will be self-fulfilled.

Self-love is native to us; it does not need cultivation. In the commandment of the prophets of the Old Testament and the Christ of the New Testament, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," self-love is presupposed; it is love of others that is commanded.

Self-respect is not native to us, but it will not be achieved at all by one who sets out with the purpose of achieving it. It comes—in my judgment—only as the



incident or result of respect for others.

It is by no means bad to bask and glory in the concern and love others may have for you, whether you think you have earned it or not. But make certain, if you can, that you are not deluding yourself by merely basking in the Narcissus-like reflection of your own love for yourself.

Modern psychology sometimes tells us that the key to personal success is self-affirmation. I do not pretend to know precisely what that means. If it means—with Emerson and Goethe—trust yourself, then of course. The person who thinks of himself as untrustworthy certainly will be. If it means, though, say "yes" to self-centeredness, then I say do so at your peril.

"I'm O.K., you're O.K." may be the psychologically correct formulation of cause and effect, but I fear it is a dangerous formula for life, for it may seem to invite one to justify his own selfishness—or to manufacture limitations in one's self as excuses for failure or neglect, a form of self-deception sometimes wrapped in false humility.

Preoccupation with one's own self-esteem may also lead the other way, to false pride—that is, the kind of pride

which makes one think that only certain rather exalted tasks are worthy of one's self. If a task is worth being done at all, by anyone, it's probably worth being done by you or me—if we're up to it. Do it, do it well, do it lovingly, and refuse to allow the string of tomorrows to become a petty pace.

Do not chronically second-guess yourself. Having chosen a task, do not forever wonder if you took the wrong turn at the last fork in the road; concern yourself rather about the fork just ahead. It must have been something like this that Satchel Paige meant when he said, "Don't look back; something may be gaining on you."

Self is *not* a static thing, it is not a mute datum; the process of knowing one's self is *not* a kind of surgical examination which suddenly bares a thing called "self" to which one then says "Yes, self, there you are—and since you're mine I think you're O.K."

Self is rather the dynamic being which is you. It is not what you *are*, but what you can become. It is not a thing that rules *you* and which you must accept, but rather it is the *ability you* have to exercise sovereignty over your own being and your own becoming. Indeed, it is the primary way in which each of us does have sovereignty, or power if you wish—the power to direct ourselves.

We are told that, in his last years, Lee was once asked by the mother of a small infant what bit of wisdom she could pass on to him. Lee replied, after some thought, "Tell him to deny himself."

Of course, I do not know what Lee meant by that—but I should like to think he spoke from the depths of his own tortured bouts with himself, and the wisdom and equanimity he had painfully acquired. I should like to think he meant: "Tell him to deny self-pity, to control self-concern, to subdue self-love. Tell him to direct those instincts for pity and concern and love outward where they nourish others rather than inward where they will starve his soul."

I think it may be accurate to say that the whole purpose of liberal education is to allow one to increase the scope of power or sovereignty over one's self, the power of self-direction and the ability to perceive more sensitively the worth and value of one's actions. Education is liberal precisely insofar as it extends one's freedom in this way.

Of course, it follows that the more power you have over yourself, the more responsible you must be for

your use of that power. It is *this* which one should affirm, to which one should say "yes," for in this lies human dignity.

And so, again, the question: Now, what are you going to do with yourself? No matter what the circumstances you confront—in the only ways that *really* matter—the answer to the question is up to you.

Goodbye. Godspeed.

GRADUATING SONS OF ALUMNI, '77

Thirty-three sons of alumni received degrees in May. They and their fathers are listed below:

Son	Parent
Richard Jordan Bagby	Edward Ballou Bagby, '29A, '31L
William Marshall Broders	Albert C. Broders Jr., '38
James Rodgers Brooks	Frank C. Brooks, '46
William Dewey Cantler II	James E. Cantler, '50
Stuart Warner Coco	Stephen Philo Coco, '51
Ernest Neal Cory II	William R. Cory, '43
Jack Belding Dudley	Albert Henry Dudley Jr., '44
James Hagood Fisher	Lawrence John Fisher, '42
Robert Vernon Flint Jr.	Robert Vernon Flint Sr., '37
Rogers Murray Fred III	Rogers Murray Fred Jr., '50
Derek Holmes Hamilton	William C. Hamilton, '43A, '49L
Brentano Carl Harnisch Jr.	Brentano C. Harnisch Sr., '39
Eugene Bruce Harvey Jr.	Eugene Bruce Harvey Sr., '50
Mark Elliott Hoffman	Walter Roy Hoffman Jr., '50
Joseph Charles Honig	Milton Arthur Honig, '36
David R. Hunter	Robert F. Hunter, '42
Richard Lawrence Lovegrove	Charles Richard Lovegrove, '53
John W. McNamara	Thomas R. McNamara, '52
James Franklin Norton Jr.	James Franklin Norton, '41
Bruce Howard Rabun	D. P. Rabun, '73L
John W. Ravenhorst	Henry L. Ravenhorst, '35
John S. Ritz	Wilfred J. Ritz, '38
James Capps Root	Paul B. Root Jr., '50A, '52L
James U. Scott	Marion Upshur Scott, '43
S. F. Raymond Smith	Parker K. Smith Jr., '53
Sam Bell Steves II	Marshall T. Steves, '44
Paul Hampton Thomson	Augustus P. Thomson, '33
Theodore James Van Leer	Maurice Theodore Van Leer, '51
Charles Molton Williams Jr.	Charles Molton Williams Sr., '52
Isaac Leake Wornom III	Isaac Leake Wornom Jr., '50
Thomas Patrick Wright	Thomas Mahlon Wright, '47

LAW GRADUATES

Everett A. Martin Jr.
Douglas M. Thomas

Everett A. Martin Sr., '37
Calvert Thomas, '38A, '40L

Three senior professors who have taught at Washington and Lee for a combined total of 114 years retired at the end of the year.

The three—William M. Hinton, who taught psychology from 1930; Charles V. Laughlin, who taught law from 1940; and Felix P. Welch, who taught mathematics from 1947—have been elected professors emeritus by the W&L Board of Trustees. They were recognized at commencement and were given a standing ovation.

Hinton is a 1929 B.A. graduate of Washington and Lee. He received a master's degree from W&L a year later and his Ph.D. in psychology from Ohio State University in 1937.

From 1959 to 1972, he was head of the W&L psychology department, and

B.A. degree. He holds the master's degree in law from Harvard and the J.S.D., the highest degree in law, from the University of Chicago.

He practiced law in Washington, D.C., and later in Chicago, and taught political science at Lenox Junior College, Hopkinton, Iowa, before joining W&L's law faculty. His fields of teaching specialization have included evidence, labor law, administrative law and jurisprudence, and he is widely known as an authority in labor arbitration. He has been an arbitrator for the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, has acted as a court-appointed arbitrator in a large number of cases over many years, and has written extensively on the subject for the American Bar Association Journal

professorship in mathematics since joining the faculty in 1947. He was also head of the department until 1972.

Before coming to Washington and Lee, he taught for 18 years at Mississippi State University, where he had earned his undergraduate degree in chemistry. He also holds the M.A. degree in mathematics from the University of Texas, and received his Ph.D. in 1937 from the University of Illinois.

One of his fields of research has been developing visual aids in mathematics, and in 1967 the Mathematical Association of America sponsored an animated film, "The Theorem of the Mean," which Welch produced.

He is also the co-author, with Robert S. Johnson of the W&L mathematics

114 years in the classroom, well done!

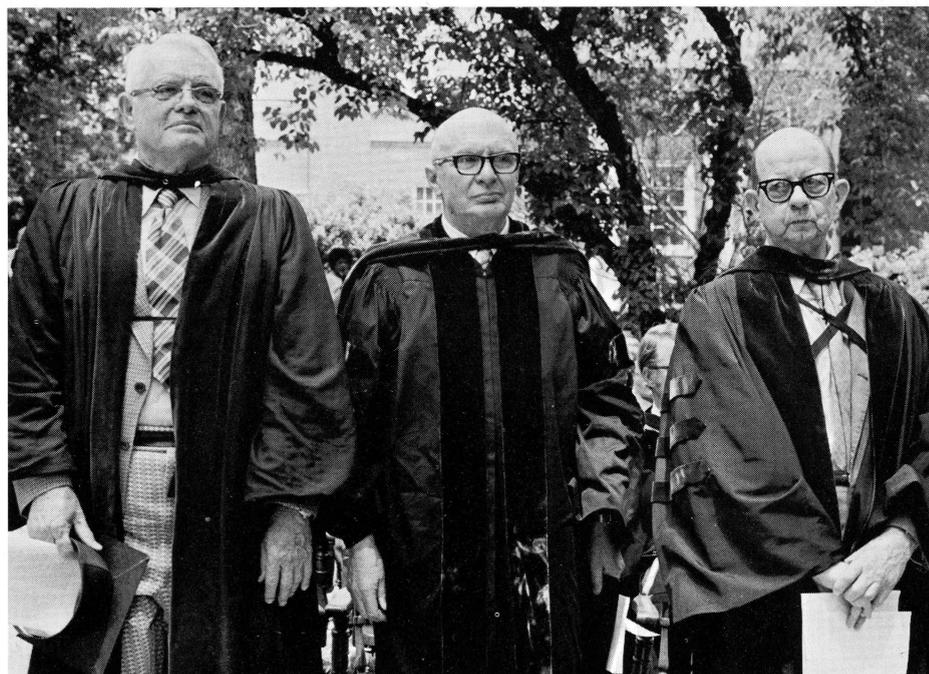
for several years before that he had been director of the University's counseling and placement service.

His teaching fields have included elementary, educational, abnormal, social, industrial and developmental psychology, theories of personality, and measurement of human traits and abilities.

A licensed psychologist, Hinton has also undertaken testing and consultation work for the Rockbridge County welfare department and has been chairman of the Virginia Examining Board for clinical psychologists.

He has taught on a part-time visiting basis at the University of Virginia, Virginia Military Institute, and Sweet Briar and Randolph-Macon Woman's Colleges. He is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Psychological Association and is a member and former president of the Southern Society of Philosophy and Psychology, the Virginia Academy of Science, and the Virginia Psychological Association.

Laughlin graduated first in his class in 1929 at George Washington University, where he also received his



Retiring Professors Felix P. Welch, Charles V. Laughlin, and William M. Hinton.

and law reviews throughout the United States.

He has had several John M. Glenn research grants from W&L and in 1963-64 was a Fulbright Lecturer on American law at the University of Helsinki in Finland.

The W&L chapter of Delta Theta Phi, a law fraternity, is named for Laughlin and the late Dean Martin P. Burks, and earlier this spring the Law School Association, the W&L law alumni organization, announced the establishment of a new moot court (legal debate) prize named in Laughlin's honor. The award, which carries a \$250 stipend, will be given to the first-year law student who is selected the best oralist in the moot court competition.

Welch has held W&L's Cincinnati

faculty, of a text-workbook, "Calculus."

A notoriously outspoken political and campus conservative, Welch earned a reputation for enlivening W&L faculty meetings, always when they needed it the most desperately. Once last year, when a typical Welch-inspired epidemic of general hysteria began to subside, triggered by a particularly effective deflation of a tortured theoretical analysis one colleague or another had attempted to develop, President Huntley reminded him emphatically (perhaps hopefully) that professors are urged to continue to attend the faculty's monthly seances even after retirement—and, more to the point, to continue contributing to them in their own very special ways. Even from the liberals, there was no dissent.



Society and the Professions

Grappling with the hard
ethical puzzles in law,
medicine and journalism



How can a physician choose among thousands of patients anxious for a new cure? Is the claim of a young patient with a long future before him any greater than that of an older patient who has suffered for many years? Should a lawyer use every possible ploy in defense of a client even if he himself is convinced the client is guilty? Does he not have a responsibility to protect society as well as his client? What does the newsman do who receives information on the condition that his source never be named and later is subpoenaed to disclose his source's identity? What are his obligations to his contacts and to the public when he is given "off the record" information which is classified that way, perhaps even by the contact's own admission, just to keep a serious miscalculation or error in judgment from becoming publicly known?

They're not theoretical questions. They are the kind that practicing physicians, lawyers and journalists face every day—perhaps not in cosmic, headline-grabbing cases, but in close-to-home ways that have consequences for real people that will be no less deeply felt.

Students at Washington and Lee—and alumni in medicine, law and journalism—have had an extraordinary opportunity to grapple with exactly those questions, and others they must face as they exercise their professional responsibilities, in a three-year-old ethics program, "Society and the Professions," initiated by a \$300,000 grant from The Lilly Endowment of Indianapolis.

The program includes separate courses in each of the three fields, taught by W&L faculty members who are joined regularly by eminent practicing physicians, lawyers and journalists and educators from other colleges and universities.

An "institute" takes place annually in each field as well, bringing alumni and other practitioners to W&L for several days, where they not only meet with students—which has proved to be valuable for the professionals no less than for undergraduates who are intent on joining the professionals—but also have the opportunity to rub minds with one another, thinking and sometimes arguing, removed from the day-to-day urgency of operating rooms and clinic offices, courtrooms and client conferences, newsrooms and incessant deadlines. They find, in short, that W&L provides them with a rare and essential opportunity—the encouragement to reflect, the chance to shape reflections with the help of others who are also concerned about knotty problems.

Although the courses often treat specific questions of morality, the point is to "develop a rational process of making a moral decision rather than to teach morality," according to Louis W. Hodges, its founder and director. Hodges, who has a Ph.D. in theology from Duke, is an ordained Methodist minister and co-author of *The Christian and His Decisions: An Introduction to Christian Ethics* (1969), and has been a scholar in the field of ethics since graduate-school days.

His approach is to combine pre-professional training with the University's historical emphasis on liberal arts. The two "are not in competition," he says, "but rather complement each other." In his view, the ethics program ought to acquaint students with the critical "questions of value" they will be expected to answer as professionals, with the wealth of literature available, and with the bases for developing a "reasoned, systematic approach in analyzing questions of human value."

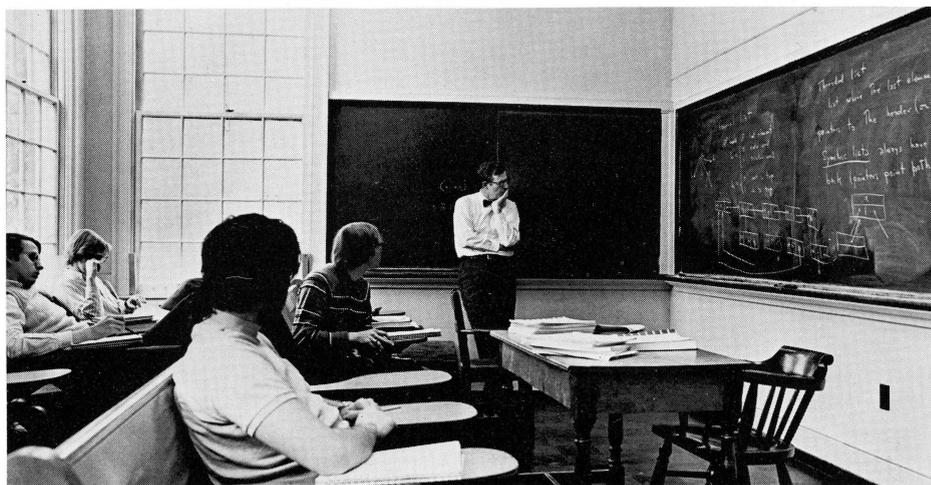
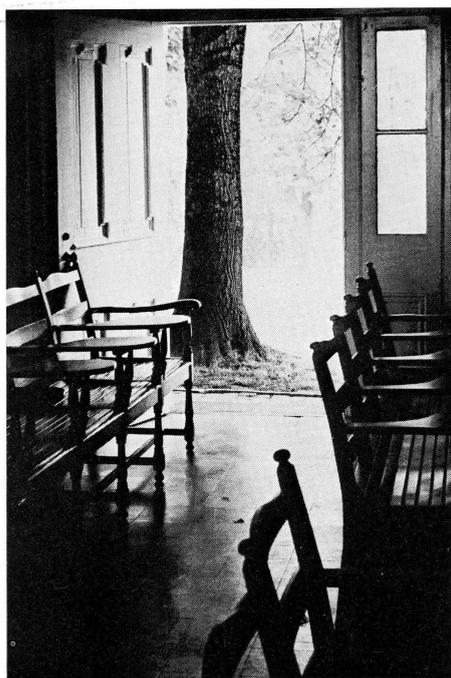
And the evidence is that the program does precisely that. "The course [in journalism ethics] has helped me move toward 'ultimate standards'," said one May journalism graduate, Robert DiSilvestre. Of the three-day journalism ethics institute, another May graduate, James D. Schakenbach, remarked: "It hit home. We encountered everything we had studied in class, and more. I learned of situations and problems a journalist faces that I'd never thought of before."

The guest lecturers and professional participants have been similarly impressed by the institutes. A television news executive representing WBTV in Charlotte, N.C., circulated a memo in his newsroom reviewing the insights he had acquired at W&L. James Latimer, the senior political reporter for the Richmond *Times-Dispatch*, wrote of his gratitude for W&L's examination of "ethical paths we need to explore." A prominent neurologist who was a lecturer in the first year of the pre-medical ethics course, Dr. Irving S. Cooper of St. Barnabas Hospital in New York, was impressed enough to invite succeeding classes to visit the hospital themselves in order to see first-hand just how the dilemmas the institute examined are approached in reality. The W&L students spent two days and nights at St. Barnabas, listening to and talking with patients in neurology—and came away with an understanding of, and sympathy for, the plight of patients whose fears and anxieties, naturally increased in a hospital environment, seem often to be disregarded by physicians who are more intent on treating physical symptoms.

It's something that cannot be taught with a textbook. And that is precisely the value of the ethics program.

AWARD WINNERS

CLASSROOM BY BOB KEEFE, '68
SNOW SCENE BY RON HARR, '76
MATH CLASS BY BOB LOCKHART, '72
MISTY MORNING BY MICKEY PHILIPPS, '64

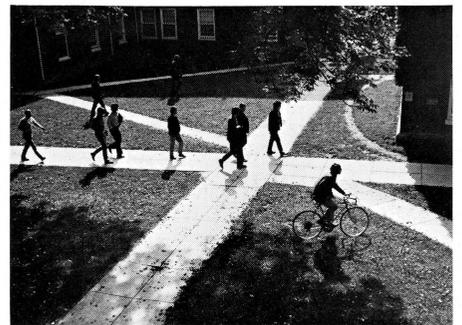
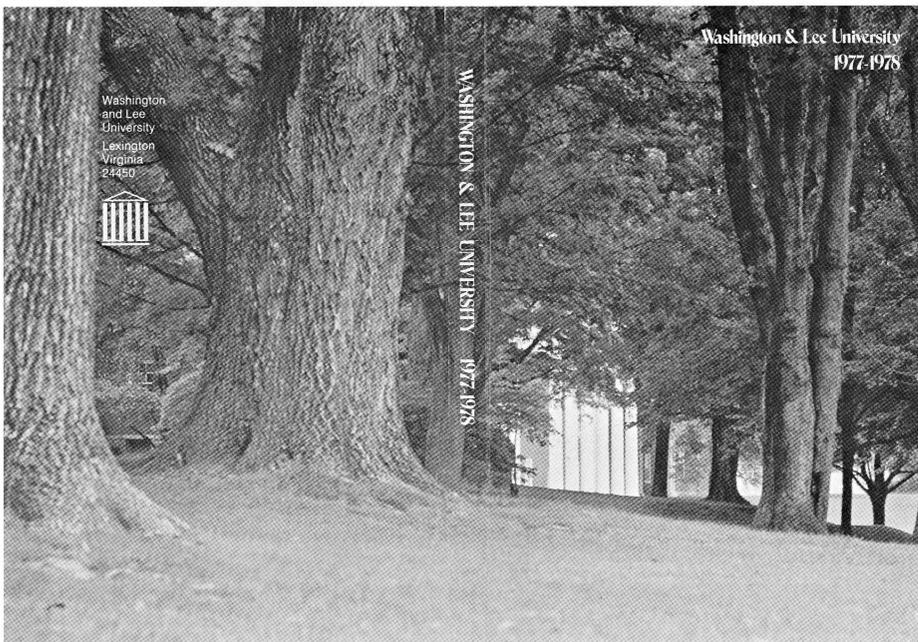


Pick of the Pics

Washington and Lee won two Citation Awards this summer for portfolios of photographs in a nationwide competition sponsored by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE). W&L's awards were among 50 presented by CASE, chosen from among more than 700 entries.

One portfolio included photographs taken by Sally Mann, the University's chief photographer for the past two years. Almost all her award-winning photos had appeared previously in the alumni magazine. The other portfolio consisted of photos taken by non-W&L professionals, students, non-professional people on the University staff, and three of her predecessors as staff photographers, A. Michael Philipps, '64, Robert H. Lockhart, '72, and W. Patrick Hinely, '73. Most of those photographs have been used in admissions publications and have not previously appeared in the alumni magazine. So here, for your delectation, are some of W&L's award-winning photographs you may not have seen before.





RED SQUARE BY PAT HINELY, '73
 CATALOGUE COVER BY SALLY MANN
 CAT IN THE SUN BY PAT HINELY, '73
 GREENHOUSE BY RON HARR, '76
 W&L CROSSROADS BY SALLY MANN

120 victories and 16 All-Americans; it was a great year in athletics

The 1976-77 athletic year at Washington and Lee concluded with the golfers participating in the Division III national championships and the tennis team's doubles combination playing in the Division I championship.

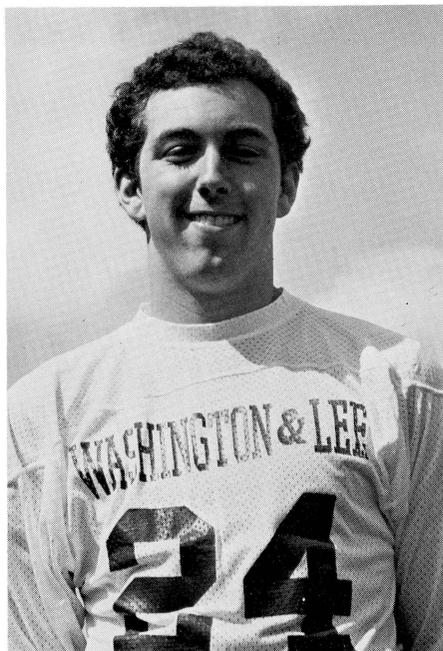
Earlier, the lacrosse team completed the season by losing to the University of Maryland, 14-8, in the quarterfinals of the University Division NCAA tournament. The team won 11 of 15 games, winning seven of the last nine, and was ranked fifth nationally in the final USILA poll. It was the sixth straight year the Generals were selected to play in the NCAA tournament.

Overall, the 1976-77 athletic year was one of the best ever.

For the first time since 1873, W&L athletic teams won a combined total of more than 100 victories—120 wins, 80 losses, and two ties. The 12 intercollegiate teams won 60 per cent of their contests. The basketball team led the way with a 23-5 mark. The tennis team had 15 victories, the lacrosse team 11, and the golf and wrestling teams 10 each. The cross country runners just missed the double figures with nine wins.

And for the first time ever, W&L's number of All-Americans went into double figures—and by a wide margin. W&L had 16 All-Americans in 1976-77, with 10 of them being first-team selections. Those 10 were Tony Perry (wide receiver) in football, Tom Keigler (defense) in lacrosse, Jerry Maatman in golf, Ben Johns and Stewart Jackson in tennis, and John Hudson, Tad Van Leer, Chip Hoke, Keith Romich, and Scott Duff in swimming. Third-team selections were Pat Dennis (guard) in basketball and Charlie Brown (goalie) in lacrosse. Honorable mention went to Jack Dudley (middie), Doug Fuge (middie), and Jeff Fritz (attack) in lacrosse.

Nationally, the tennis Generals finished as the nation's second-ranked Division III team, with the doubles combination of Ben Johns and Stewart



Most Valuable Athlete Tom Keigler

Jackson winning the Division III doubles championship. They went on to the Division I tournament, losing to the doubles team from U.C.L.A.

The basketball Generals were the nation's fourth-ranked Division III team in the final NCAA poll. The golfers finished in seventh place in the Division III championships, and the swimmers ended in ninth place.

The Generals' athletic teams won the overall supremacy in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference (ODAC) by taking four of 10 team championships and five Player of the Year awards. Team winners were in basketball, wrestling, tennis, and golf. Players of the Year were Tony Perry (football), Pat Dennis (basketball), Jim Crytzer (wrestling), Ben Johns (tennis), and Dave Leunig (golf).

W&L also had four Coaches of the Year in Verne Canfield (basketball), Gary Franke (wrestling), Dennis Bussard (tennis), and Buck Leslie (golf).

At the University's annual Sports Barbecue held on Wilson Field on May 19, senior lacrosse All-American Tom Keigler was named the recipient of the



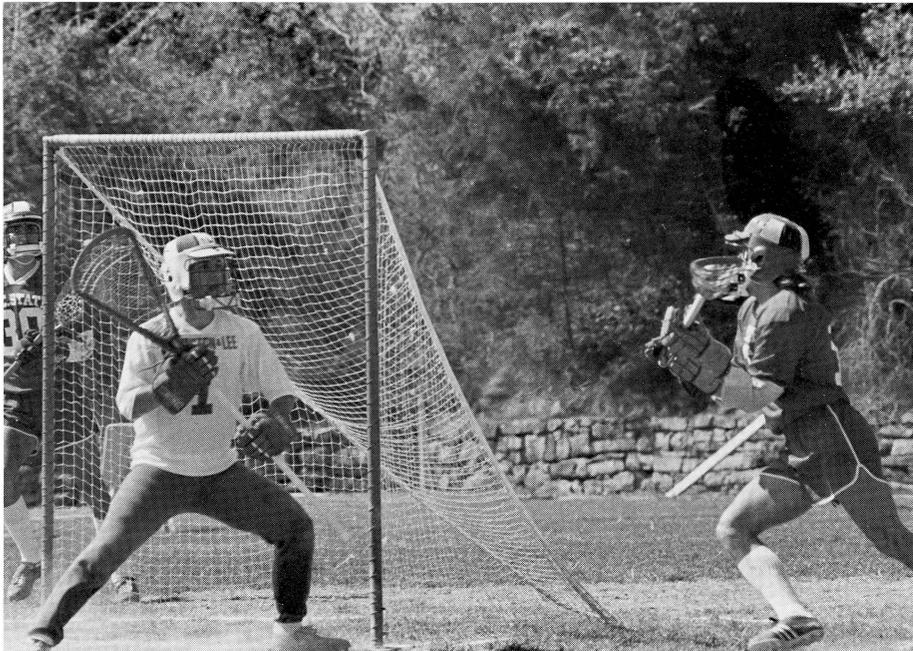
Doubles Champs Ben Johns and Stewart Jackson

Preston R. Brown Memorial Award, given annually to W&L's Most Valuable Athlete. A native of Towson, Md., and a graduate of Towson High, Keigler was a third-team All-American as a sophomore and a first-team choice for the last two seasons.

Senior Larry Banks of Willingboro, N.J., was the winner of the Wink Glasgow Spirit and Sportsmanship Award, and Stewart Atkinson of Atlanta, Ga., was named the University's Outstanding Freshman Athlete of the Year.

Washington and Lee had 35 first-team ODAC All-Conference selections this year, led by the tennis team which swept all six singles and all three doubles matches and the golfers who placed four of a possible seven men on the team. Eight of the eleven W&L athletic teams (counting indoor and outdoor track as one) now have winning career records, led by the swimming Generals with a 229-103-1 mark in 57 seasons.

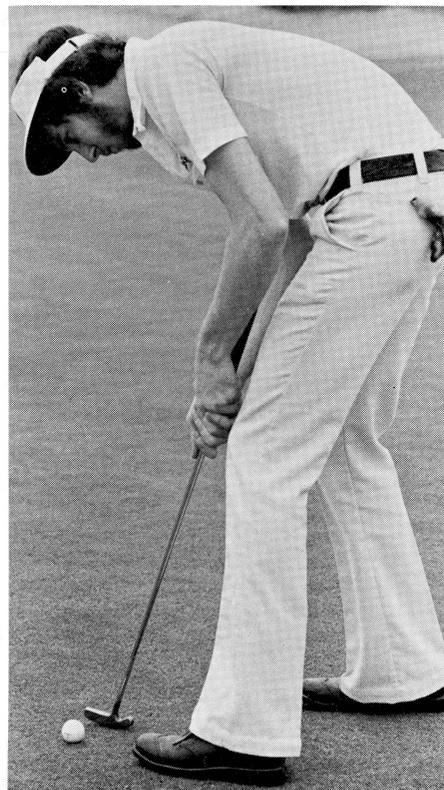
And W&L intercollegiate athletics is expanding. In the fall, water polo will be added as W&L's 13th varsity sport.



Goalie Charlie Brown in action against N. C. State



High-Jumper Tony Perry



Top Golfer Dave Leunig

1977 Football Schedule

Sept. 10	Lock Haven State	Home
Sept. 17	Davidson	Away
Sept. 24	Centre	Home
Oct. 1	Randolph-Macon	Away
Oct. 8	Maryville	Home
	(Homecoming)	
Oct. 15	Hampden-Sydney	Away
Oct. 22	Sewanee	Away
Oct. 29	Bridgewater	Home
	(Parents' Weekend)	
Nov. 5	Emory & Henry	Away
Nov. 12	Gettysburg	Away
Nov. 19	Georgetown	Home

1977 Soccer Schedule

Sept. 17-18	Va. Wesleyan Tour.	Away
Sept. 24	Radford	Away
Sept. 28	Richmond	Away
Oct. 1	Eastern Mennonite	Home
Oct. 5	Roanoke	Home
Oct. 8	Elizabethtown	Away
Oct. 15	Lynchburg	Away
Oct. 19	Hampden-Sydney	Home
Oct. 22	VMI	Home
Oct. 26	Navy	Home
Oct. 28	Virginia	Away
Nov. 1	Madison	Away
Nov. 4	Virginia Tech	Away
Nov. 9	U.N.C.-Greensboro	Home

1977 Cross Country

Sept. 24	Davis & Elkins, Shepherd, W.Va. Tech	Home
Oct. 1	Roanoke, Norfolk State	Home
Oct. 8	Va. Wesleyan, Norfolk State, Lynchburg	Lynchburg
Oct. 14	Roanoke, Bridgewater	Bridgewater
Oct. 22	Emory & Henry	Away
Oct. 24	Davidson	Away
Oct. 29	Madison, E. Mennonite, Hampden-Sydney	Home
Nov. 5	ODAC Championships	Salem
Nov. 12	NCAA Div. III Championships	Cleveland

Life can be beautiful in the Robert E. Lee

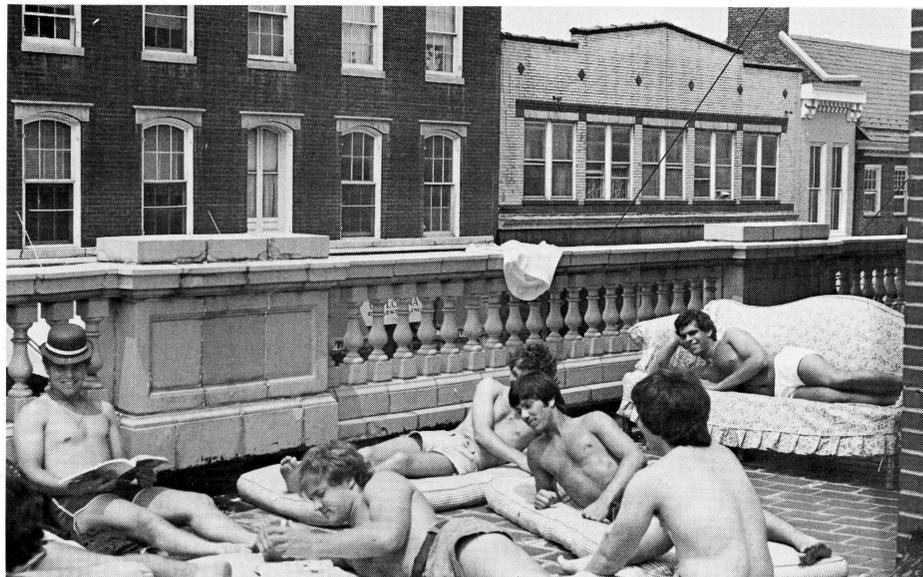
When 405 applicants, more than expected, accepted Washington and Lee's invitation to join the Class of 1980 last year, University officials housed 30 overflow freshmen in the Robert E. Lee—now a completely residential—hotel. Rather than being disappointed at their separation from campus, the freshmen immediately recognized the advantages of hotel living. Quiet carpeted hallways and rooms, private baths, and elevator service to their second- and third-floor rooms were definitely more plush than the freshmen dormitories.

Living off campus did have some drawbacks. Those who tended to be forgetful soon discovered the inconvenience of leaving a notebook or textbooks back at the hotel, of course, it took a little longer to get to class. But then the freshmen enjoyed getting to know Lexington townspeople on their way to "the hill." "It got so the salesmen at J. Ed Deaver's would recognize me before I'd have a chance to say 'hi' to them," said Danny Carucci.

Their social life didn't suffer either. Friends from campus came to visit often with the happy result that several freshmen lacrosse players were adopted by the group; fall rush was carried on enthusiastically in hotel hallways despite the distance from Red Square; a Sweet Briar dorm section struck up a friendship with the freshmen (mostly through the efforts of Terry "Dad" Atwood, '77, hotel-dorm counselor) and the two groups gave parties for each other in the Robert E. Lee Ballroom and at Sweet Briar's Boathouse.

"It was more like a fraternity than a dormitory," said Atwood. "everyone got along. We were all friends."

They also became "good buddies" with their fellow residents—for the most part senior citizens who have lived at the hotel for years, among them Arthur Silver, who used to run a men's shop next door to the hotel. Together they worked out a relationship so that the students kept their nighttime noise to a minimum and the older residents overlooked their "college pranks"—such as stopping the elevator between floors



Freshmen take the sun on ballroom terrace of the Robert E. Lee.

and playing baseball in the hallways.

"I think they felt safer having 30 strong W&L students in the hotel. We helped to keep the lobby clear of young teenagers who'd gotten in the habit of hanging out there, and the old folks appreciated that," said Carucci.

Freshmen not only policed the lobby, but they kept an interested eye on their downtown neighborhood as well. Late one spring night Steve Johnson and Ned McDonald were leaning out a hotel window and saw someone on the roof of the Texaco service station next door. "We thought that was pretty suspicious, so we called the police. They came and caught two guys trying to break in the station," said Johnson. The two students later testified in court.

In the springtime the ballroom balcony was a favorite spot for sunning and studying. "We'd take mattresses out there and a couple of ballroom sofas. Somebody would have a radio going. We'd bring iced tea and cards. . . . It was kind of like Miami Beach. And if we got tired of studying, there was always something to watch down on the street," said Johnson.

Atwood attributes "a fantastic year" to the successful combination of energetic young men and the quiet old hotel. "The fellows were great, and experiences like having dorm meetings in the honeymoon suite were unforgettable."

W&L's 'citizen-soldiers' topic of new publication

An anthology containing 17 essays tracing the history of the involvement of Washington and Lee students and

faculty in the nation's major military conflicts has been published by the University.

The volume, *The Citizen Soldier: A Washington and Lee Tradition*, was edited by Capt. John R. Miller, '67, assistant professor of military science for the past two years.

All 17 essays were written by W&L students enrolled in the Reserve Officer Training Corps program.

Topics covered range from the Revolutionary and Mexican wars through the Civil, Spanish-American and World Wars, to W&L's role in the Korean conflict and student activism at the University in the late 1960s.

Copies of the 134-page paperback book may be ordered at \$3 postpaid through the Military Science Department, W&L, Lexington, Va. 24450.

Johnson named math head; Roberts is Cincinnati professor

Robert Stanley Johnson, professor of mathematics, has been named to a five-year term as head of that department. His new appointment becomes effective Sept. 1.

Johnson succeeds Robert A. Roberts, who completes his five-year term as department head this year.

In addition, the Board of Trustees has named Roberts as the Cincinnati Professor of Mathematics at the University. As occupant of that endowed chair, Roberts succeeds Felix P. Welch, who retired from teaching at the end of the academic year upon reaching the age of 70.

Johnson is a Ph.D. graduate of the

University of North Carolina. He received his undergraduate education at Georgetown (Ky.) College. His fields of teaching specialization are algebra and fundamental mathematics concepts. He joined the W&L faculty in 1965.

Roberts has taught at W&L since 1972, coming from Denison University as professor and department head. He studied at West Virginia Wesleyan College, West Virginia and Harvard Universities, and the University of Michigan, where he earned the Ph.D. degree in 1953. He had taught at West Virginia, the University of Miami, and Ohio Wesleyan before going to Denison in 1961.

The Cincinnati professorship—W&L's oldest endowed teaching chair—dates to the mid-19th century, when the Society of the Cincinnati voted to give its treasury to what was then named Washington College.

Translation by Dickens chosen as 'outstanding'

A book of German prose in translation, of which a Washington and Lee teacher was co-translator, has been named one of the outstanding academic books published in 1976.

David B. Dickens, associate professor of German, was one of three co-translators of *The Complete Narrative Prose of Conrad Ferdinand Meyer*, published by Bucknell University Press.

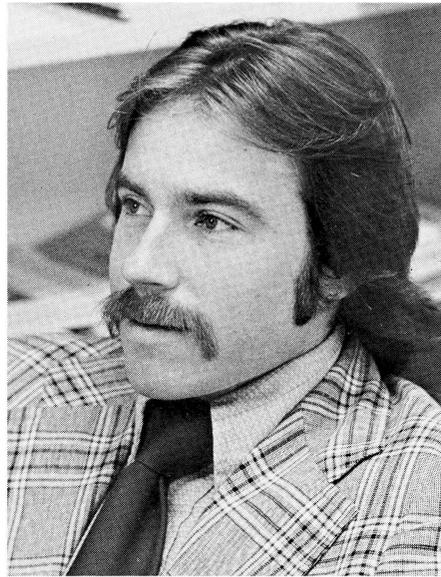
The "outstanding" designation came from *Choice* magazine, the principal reference publication for academic and public libraries.

Murphy returns in admissions, fraternity-coordinator posts

Danny Nolen Murphy, who was assistant admissions director and assistant dean of students from 1973 to 1975, will rejoin the University's admissions staff in a similar capacity this fall.

Murphy will also fill the newly created position of coordinator of fraternity affairs. The W&L Alumni Board had strongly urged that the University designate an official in the dean of students' office to have formal responsibility for liaison with the 15 social fraternities on campus.

A 1973 graduate with majors in both English and sociology, he initially worked in admissions at W&L in a program under which a new graduate is



Danny N. Murphy

employed for one year, occasionally two, in that capacity.

From 1975 he has been employed by Citizens & Southern Bank of Atlanta and, since last year, by Proctor & Gamble in Charlotte, N.C.

In his new position he will travel extensively to secondary schools and will interview prospective W&L students on campus as well. In addition, he will be a member of the admissions and financial aid committees.

Murphy succeeds J. Martin Bass and H. Robert Huntley, both of whom have been actively involved in admissions work. Bass, assistant alumni secretary and assistant admissions director, has entered the private practice of law in Fredericksburg, Va. Huntley, a professor of English who has been extremely active in student recruitment and counseling, has been named coordinator of the freshman year and associate admissions director, succeeding William A. Noell, who has joined the University of Virginia law school administration.

About those ginkgo trees, a postscript

Those two stately ginkgo trees that grace the entrance of the President's House were not planted by Gen. Robert E. Lee as reported in the March issue of the magazine. They were planted circa 1917 by orders of Dr. Henry Louis Smith, president of Washington and Lee from 1912 to 1929.

His son, Frank S. Smith, '32, of Greensboro, N. C., remembers the occasion well. He was a small boy at the time, and he reports that the process

was particularly interesting to him because his father used an unusual planting technique that he must have learned in connection with an apple orchard he owned in North Carolina. Instead of normal digging, a small charge of dynamite was fired a few feet down to loosen the surrounding earth.

Young Smith observed the process with only his head sticking around the corner of the house nearest the street. But he was disappointed. Instead of a spectacular explosion, there was simply a dull thud and slight disturbance of the surface of the ground.

His sister, Miss Julia D. Smith of Greensboro, recalls another footnote on the ginkgos. It is her impression, she reports, that her father planted the trees at the suggestion of Henry Bacon, designer of the Lincoln Memorial and architect of Doremus Gymnasium. Bacon stayed with the Smiths on several occasions during the planning and construction of the gymnasium and made several suggestions concerning campus landscaping which Dr. Smith put into effect.

New Lee letters

"With a view of testifying the esteem felt for his character . . . all academic services will be suspended for the day . . . to pray the last sad tribute to his earthly remains while cherishing in their hearts his many virtues."

So wrote Robert E. Lee in 1869, in tribute to a young Washington College professor who had just died. It is one of two autographed announcements recently acquired by the University.

"All my life I've wanted a signature of Robert E. Lee, but I never expected anything so unique, nor have I seen anything like it before," said Mrs. Emily Penick Pearce, custodian of Lee Chapel and owner of the document, which she intends to leave to the University.

Mrs. Pearce acquired the announcement last year from a woman who had purchased a stack of old books at a local auction, not knowing the letter was glued inside the front cover of one of them.

Luckily, the woman realized what she had, and brought the announcement to Mrs. Pearce, who identified the letter as authentic.

The second announcement, also written in 1869, is a gift to W&L from Mrs. Alfred F. Taylor of Grosse Point Farms, Mich. The directive is an appeal to Washington College students not to cause a disturbance on April Fool's Day.

Mrs. Taylor gave it to W&L at the time of her husband's 50th class reunion May 7. She is the granddaughter of E. C. Gordon, secretary to Lee and a long-time trustee of the college.

"We're most appreciative to receive documents written by Gen. Lee when he was president of the college," remarked Maurice D. Leach, head librarian. "Such gifts add immeasurably to our research collections."



Sigma Nu fraternity, founded in 1869 in Lexington, had its annual "College of Chapters" at Washington and Lee in June, with 350 undergraduate chapter representatives from throughout the nation in attendance. Speakers at the convention included FBI Director Clarence Kelly (left, in Lee Chapel) and Presidential Press Secretary Jody Powell (in Evans Hall).

Springtime faculty publications

A new edition of a book by one Washington and Lee professor, a new volume edited by another, and a biographical essay by another have recently been published.

Edgar W. Spencer, head of the geology department, is the author of *Introduction to the Structure of the Earth*, just released in a new and substantially revised edition by McGraw Hill. The first edition of the upper-level college text was published in 1969.

Charles F. Phillips Jr., professor of economics, is the editor of *Expanding Economic Concepts of Regulation in Health, Postal and Telecommunication Services*, an anthology of five research papers presented last summer at a symposium jointly sponsored by Washington and Lee and the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Cos. The book is the fourth to result from the annual W&L-C&P series, which Phillips has organized and directed since 1973. The fifth will take place in August, and another collection of papers is expected to be published afterwards.

Charles W. Turner, professor of history, is the author of an essay on the life of Stephen Powers, who crossed the United States on foot in 1868, a 3,500-mile journey which took him 10 months to complete. The article was published in *South California Quarterly*. Turner has written extensively on 19th-century personalities, and is the author of three recently published volumes of Rockbridge County history.

Southern Africa, the Middle East, and Cyprus," sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows program;

—John T. Fey, '39, chairman of the board of The Equitable Life Assurance Society and former president of the Universities of Wyoming and Vermont, for an address, "The Role of the Corporation in Modern Society," the eighth speaker in the Commerce Alumni Lecture Series, and for induction as an honorary member of Beta Gamma Sigma, the honorary business-administration society;

—Willard Gaylin, co-founder and president of the Institute of Society, Ethics and Life Sciences and professor of clinical psychiatry at Columbia University Medical School, for a lecture, "Who Speaks for the Helpless Child?," sponsored by W&L's ethics-in-society program;

—Langdon Gilkey, author of the best-selling book *Shantung Compound* and professor of theology at the University of Chicago Divinity School, for a lecture, "Religious Dimensions of Political Experience," sponsored by the W&L religion department;

—Jerome Kagan, professor of human development at Harvard University and former member of the President's Science Advisory Committee, for a lecture, "Social and Personality Development," sponsored by the psychology department.

In addition, *Shenandoah's* editor, James Boatwright, and one of his poets, Paul Monette, won a Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines Award, given annually to recognize outstanding editors and writers in the noncommercial literary magazine community. More than 270 writers were nominated by 177 editors for the ten awards—five in poetry and five in fiction.

Monette's poem "Bones and Jewels" was published in the magazine in 1976.

Modern theatrical classics in repertory

Two contemporary American plays were presented during the Spring Term by the University Theatre, directed by drama majors as their senior thesis projects—Neil Simon's sophisticated comedy *Barefoot in the Park* and Arthur Miller's Pulitzer Prize-winning *Death of A Salesman*. Robert A. Carpentier of East Meadow, N.Y., directed *Barefoot*, and John Hollinger of McLean, Va., directed *Salesman*. The two plays were presented in alternate-night performances in the "Boiler Room Theatre" in Old Main Street, the new indoor mall in Lexington across from the Troubadour Theatre on Main Street.

Miscellany

Never do today what you can put off 'til tomorrow: One W&L senior this spring had never gotten around to completing a portion of his physical-education requirement for graduation—running a mile and a half in 12 minutes.

Came the day before graduation, when the faculty votes formally on granting degrees, and the publicly unnamed senior was still on the list of students who'd failed to meet all their graduation requirements.

An obliging athletic department, however, was willing to let him have one last try before the faculty meeting.

One problem, though, was that the meeting was set for 9 o'clock in the morning. Another was that it was pouring rain. But what must be done must be done, and it absolutely couldn't be postponed any longer.

And so at 7:15 a.m., at the height of the deluge, under the watchful eye of a coach, with his girlfriend and a brave little band of fraternity brothers cheering him on with as much heart as they could muster, he actually did it, and graduated on time.

Exhausted, perhaps—but on time.

Shenandoah receives a grant and an award

Shenandoah, Washington and Lee University's quarterly literary review, has been awarded a \$1,000 matching grant by the Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines. *Shenandoah* has received similar grants before from the Council to support its publication.

Recent visitors to the campus

—Lord Caradon, former British ambassador to the United Nations and governor of Nigeria, Cyprus and Jamaica, for a week's stay to meet with students in class and informally and for a public talk, "Three Danger Areas:

Chapter news

LONG ISLAND. The lacrosse game on April 6 between Washington and Lee and Hofstra University was the occasion for a meeting of the Long Island Washington and Lee Alumni. After a reception, cocktails, and dinner at the West Inn Restaurant, the enthusiastic group attended the nighttime game and cheered the Generals to a 13-9 victory. Arrangements for the gathering were made by Ken Vandewater, '41, president of the Sentinel Printing Co. in Hempstead, L.I.

BALTIMORE. Alumni, wives, and friends of the Baltimore chapter, together with a number of Eastern Shore alumni, met prior to the W&L-Towson lacrosse game for cocktails and a buffet dinner at the Towson Club on April 16. The enthusiastic group went on to the game and watched the Generals win 13-7. Arrangements for the fun event were made by John H. West III, '65, chapter president.

DETROIT. Alumni from the Detroit area met on May 18 and discussed plans for a fully organized chapter of the Alumni Association. The group, including wives and dates, met for cocktails and dinner at the Country Club of Detroit at Grosse Point Farms. Special guests were Calvert Thomas, '38, '40L, a trustee of Washington and Lee and assistant general counsel and secretary of General Motors, and Mrs. Thomas; William P. Boardman, '63, a member of the Alumni Board of Directors from Columbus, Ohio; Farris Hotchkiss, '58, director of development; and Bill Washburn, '40, alumni secretary. Thomas reported on the structure of the Board of Trustees and explained the responsibilities of a trustee. Boardman congratulated the group on its initial meeting and plans to organize permanently. He stressed the importance of active alumni to the successful operation of the University. Hotchkiss spoke briefly on the University's development program, and Washburn presented color slides of the campus. The arrangements were made by Alfred Taylor, '27, and William J. Scott, '42.

LYNCHBURG. Stalwart alumni successfully took on a VMI alumni team in softball May 22 at Randolph-Macon Woman's College. A. Lea Booth, '40, starred at first base and led fellow



EASTERN SHORE—Above: James P. Fristoe, '40; Ms. Marjorie McKenzie; John M. Duckworth, '71; Mrs. Duckworth; Frank Hynson, '41. Below: Broughton M. (Bo) Earnest, '65; Mrs. Earnest; James M. Slay Jr., '65, '71L; Alexander P. Rasin III, '65.



teammates to an overwhelming 22-4 win. The victory offset the one-point loss the Generals suffered from the Keydets in a 1976 flag football game. A "dutch" picnic lunch preceded the game.

EASTERN SHORE. Alumni, wives, and friends of Washington and Lee enjoyed cocktails and a lovely buffet at the Talbot Country Club in Easton, Md., on June 3 and discussed plans for organizing an alumni chapter. Arrangements for the gathering were made by Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. White, '60, '63L. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. Marshall Nuckols, rector of

the Board of Trustees, and fellow Trustee Frank C. Brooks, '56, and Mrs. Brooks from Baltimore. The University was well-represented by Farris P. Hotchkiss, '58, director of development, John Duckworth, '71, development staff associate, and Bill Washburn, '40, alumni secretary. White presided over the short program which included brief remarks from each of the University guests. Interest in the formation of an alumni chapter led to the appointment of a committee to work with Washburn. Plans were announced for an October exhibit of Louise Herreshoff paintings in Salisbury, Md.



W&L friends were present to help Robert L. Pinck, '42, and Mrs. Pinck (right) celebrate his Distinguished American Award presented to him by the Passaic County (N.J.) Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame April 22 in Wayne, N. J. They are (from left) Walt Michaels, '51, head coach of the New York Jets; John L. (Jack) Mangano, '42, captain of the 1942 W&L football team; Mrs. Bert Kadis and Kadis, a member of the '42 team; and Riley Smith, Pinck's W&L football coach.

Class notes

Why not a W&L rocker too?



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1922

DEWEY A. REYNOLDS, one of the men who originated the Mines-American Gas Association method for carbonizing coal, has received the U.S. Department of the Interior's Meritorious Service Award and Silver Medal. Reynolds, a former employee of the Bureau of Mines, retired from government service last fall. During 36 years of service with the Bureau, all of it at the Central Experimental Station at Pittsburgh, he gained world recognition as an authority in coal carbonization and related fields. Besides being the author and co-author of more than 120 publications based on his research work, he conducted classes at Pennsylvania State University and supervised the training of many foreign students in the carbonization field.

1927

R. S. BARNETT JR., president and manager of Elms Farming Companies of Altheimer, Ark., and the Word Farming Companies of Wabbaseka, is a director of the National Bank of Commerce in Little Rock. He has held the position since 1956. Barnett is a member of the University of Arkansas Development Council and a trustee of the Ben J. Altheimer Foundation. He also serves as a director of Ricelands Foods in Stuttgart, chairman of the Board of First National Bank in Altheimer, and president of Southern Compress in Pine Bluff. He was one of the original members of the Pine Bluff Jefferson County Port Authority. In 1967 he received a citation for Man of the Year in Arkansas Agriculture.

1929

HENRY P. JOHNSTON SR. was the principal speaker at the Birmingham, Ala., Genealogical Society meeting in the Birmingham Public Library on April 23. Johnston is a retired radio and television executive who has written several genealogical and family books. He continues to be active in many civic organizations he has been associated with for years. His latest book, published early last year, was *William R. King and His Kin*.

WILLIAM B. LOTT lives in Daphne, Ala., very near the Grand Hotel at Point Clear. He plays golf regularly and encourages all classmates to join him.

DR. ROBERT H. WILLIAMS, University of Washington professor of medicine and head of the Diabetes Research Institute, was recently presented the George M. Kober Medal at the annual meeting of the Association of American Physicians. Williams was recently elected to the Johns Hopkins Society of Scholars which was

The porch of the Alumni House was filled with seniors and their dates attending the reception and buffet for the Class of 1977, sponsored by the Alumni Association.



established to honor distinguished former postdoctoral fellows of that university.

1930

DR. A. MCGEHEE HARVEY was recently awarded the Distinguished Teacher Award by the Board of Regents of the American College of Physicians during ceremonies at their annual meeting in Dallas, Texas. At the age of 34, Harvey became the youngest medical professor in the history of Johns Hopkins University. He was chairman of the department of medicine at the School of Medicine and physician-in-chief at the Johns Hopkins Hospital from 1946 to 1973. Harvey is senior editor of the 19th edition of "The Principles and Practice of Medicine," which is used throughout the world by medical school students. The text was originally written by Sir William Osler, the first physician-in-chief at Johns Hopkins. Harvey also serves as an archivist for the Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions.

CHARLES M. SMITH is retired after many years in government service. He was legislative liaison for the department of HUD and, for some periods, was on the White House Staff. His last post was assistant director of planning of the Coastal Plains Regional Commission.

1931

BEVERLY J. LAMBERT JR. retired June 30 as president of the First State Bank in Crossett, Ark. Lambert lives in Little Rock.

1932

IRVING E. DOBBS took early retirement seven years ago. He has a motor home and travels extensively in this country and abroad.

ARTHUR B. SCHARFF retired from Washington and Lee as associate professor emeritus in June, 1976, and now lives in Charlottesville.

1933

G. W. FLACK, an employee for 32 years with Union Carbide Corp., is retired and now lives in Daytona Beach, Fla. Flack last served Union Carbide in Oak Ridge, Tenn. He was training director, superintendent of industrial relations and administrative assistant of technical recruitment. Flack was a past president of the Oak Ridge Chamber of Commerce, the American Red Cross, Regional Mental Health Center, and was awarded the Silver Beaver for 28 years of service with the Boy Scouts of America. He was also a member of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

H. CAVETT ROBERT was speaker at a seminar on April 19 sponsored by the sales and marketing

executives of Erie, Pa. For several years, Robert was associated with a large New York law firm and later became a member of the New York District Attorney's staff during the famous racket investigations. Later he was a utility speaker and director of one of the nation's largest sales organizations and now works full time as a convention speaker, sales trainer and management consultant. Through the years Robert has received many awards and honors. In 1972, he received the coveted Golden Gavel Award presented by Toastmasters International to the nation's outstanding speaker in the field of leadership and communication. Robert is the author of several books including *Human Engineering and Motivation*.

1934

Retired Chief Justice THORNTON G. BERRY JR. of the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia was subject of a feature article published in the law college newspaper at West Virginia University. Berry retired Dec. 31, 1976, from the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia but returned to private practice with the law firm of Jackson, Kelly, Holt, and O'Farrell in Charleston. While a judge, he led the way in getting the Judicial Reform Amendment passed. Berry began law practice in Welch, W. Va., and went on to an appointment as assistant United States attorney for the southern district of West Virginia; he was later elected prosecuting attorney of McDowell County. He entered the Navy in 1942 and served during World War II. He returned to his Welch law practice in 1946. From 1952-58 he served as judge of the 8th Judicial Circuit and was a Justice of the Supreme Court from 1958-76. He served as president of the Supreme Court in 1963 and 1968; became its first Chief Justice in 1973 and was chosen by his fellow Justices as the first permanent Chief Justice in 1975. Berry has received numerous honors including an award from the American Judicature Society—the Herbert Lincoln Harley Award—given to him in recognition of his promotion of the efficient administration of justice.

EVERETT TUCKER JR., a member of the Board of Governors of Sewanee Academy, made the commencement address at the Academy on May 29. Tucker is president of the Industrial Development Co. in Little Rock, Ark., and is a former president of the Washington and Lee Alumni Association.

1935

JOHN B. NICHOLSON JR., director of the University of Baltimore Library, has been elected executive director of the Board of Directors of

the Congress of Academic Library Directors in Maryland. The appointment involves the planning of statewide library programs. Nicholson was previously an associate professor and director of the Department of Library Technology at Cantonville Community College and previous to that assignment was affiliated with Kent State University in Ohio.

1936

J. VAUGHAN BEALE, an attorney in Franklin, Va., has been elected a director of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce. Beale was an F.B.I. agent for seven years and later was commonwealth attorney for Franklin-Southampton for several years. Since 1967 he has been in private practice. He is on the board of deacons of the Franklin Congregational Christian Church and a former chairman and secretary of the church's board of trustees. He is a former vice mayor of Franklin and holds memberships in the county, state and American Bar Association. He and his wife, the former Marydele Jane Stulting of Houston, Texas, have three children.

WILLIAM W. GERBER retired on May 1, 1977, as vice president of sales for Gold Bond Building Products Division of National Gypsum Co., after 41 years of service.

PAUL G. HERVEY continues as chairman of the department of psychology and education at Del Mar College in Corpus Christi, Texas.

DR. JAMES L. PRICE has been elected chairman of the University Research Council at Duke University.

1937

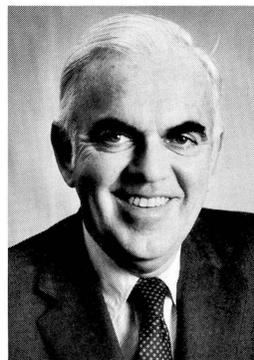
JAMES S. BRUCE has been elected by the shareholders to the board of directors of Eastman Kodak Co. He is a company vice president and director of corporate relations.

DONALD R. MOORE is counsel to the law firm of Craig & Antonelli in Washington, D.C. He retired in 1975 as an administrative law judge for the Federal Trade Commission after nearly 35 years of government service.

JOHN C. NEELY has retired from federal service with HEW. In June, he and his wife moved to Tequesta, Fla. They have two sons, one a professor at Lord Fairfax Community College in Middletown, Va., and the other a justice of the West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals.

WATSON A. SUDDUTH raises pecans and is in the general insurance business in Vicksburg, Miss. He is retired from the U.S. Air Force Reserves.

Class Notes



J. G. LaPlante, '43



E. A. Hiestand Jr., '53

1938

The REV. ARTHUR L. BICE has retired from the active parochial ministry. A reception was held in his honor at the Emmanuel Parish House in Little Falls, N.Y. on June 12.

POWELL GLASS JR., publisher of *The News* and *The Daily Advance* in Lynchburg, Va., has been named a member of the board of directors of the American Federation of Small Business. The Federation promotes the importance of small business and advocates the interest of small business.

JAY H. REID JR. is director of the office of public information of the International Monetary Fund with offices in Washington, D.C.

1939

JOHN D. GOODIN was elected president of the Past National Commander Organization.

J. VAUGHAN BEALE (See 1936.)

1940

JOHN C. WHITE continues as general counsel for the Private Truck Council of America, Inc., with offices in Washington, D.C.

1941

DR. ROBERT E. LEE is a professor at the University of West Florida and in charge of mathematics teacher training. He lives in Pensacola where he also conducts attitude training seminars for management personnel.

1942

WILLIAM L. BRUCE is presently in charge of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. plant in Rome, Italy.

1943

JAMES G. LAPLANTE, senior vice president and treasurer for Industrial Indemnity Co. in San Francisco, has been elected president of the San Francisco Chapter of the Financial Executives Institute. The Institute is comprised of executives with major financial responsibility for their organizations. The San Francisco chapter has over 250 members.

After a recent assignment at the U.S. Embassy in New Delhi, India and two-and-one-half years as a foreign service inspector, GRANT E. MOUSER III is now assigned as diplomat-in-residence and visiting professor of political science at Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa. He expects an overseas assignment from the Department of State this summer.

1944

JOHN N. MCCORMICK has joined Drake-Beam & Associates, Inc., a management consulting firm in New York. He is vice president and director of outplacement counseling.

1945

S. ALLEN McALLISTER, formerly a chemistry professor at Sterling College in Sterling, Kans., is now teaching in the science department of Boggs Academy near Augusta, Ga. The Academy was founded in 1906 as a United Presbyterian Mission, a boarding prep school-college for young people of low income and minority backgrounds.

1946

FRED S. HOLLEY is one of the editors of the Los Angeles *Times*. He and his wife have two sons and two daughters.

1948

DR. MARVIN LEWIS DAVES, retired June 1, 1977, as chairman of the radiology department at the University of Colorado Medical Center. He had held the position for 16 years. Under his chairmanship, the program grew from one hospital with four faculty and nine residents to a complex of four hospitals with 28 faculty and 34 residents. After receiving his medical degree from Johns Hopkins in 1953, Daves served two years there as assistant resident in radiology. His later assignments included service with the United States Public Health Service, the National Institute of Health, and the University of Arkansas Medical Center. In 1961, he joined the staff at the University of Colorado Medical Center and in 1962 was named professor and chairman of the department of radiology. In 1974, he was an exchange professor at the University of Ulm in Germany where his mission was to establish a radiology residency training program based on the American format. Daves is author or co-author of 28 publications. This past April he was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, the National Honorary Medical Society. He also currently serves as consultant in radiology at the Fitzsimons General Hospital.

1949

ALAN W. SPEARMAN JR. is owner of Spearman & Co., a real estate firm in Huntsville, Ala., specializing in the sale and management of commercial and investment real estate.

1950

ROBERT S. DILLON is a foreign service officer and recently transferred from the embassy in

Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, to the U.S. Embassy in Ankara, Turkey, where he holds the appointment as minister.

THOMAS C. FROST JR., a trustee of Washington and Lee and chairman of the Frost National Bank of San Antonio, Texas, was elected president of the Association of Reserve City Bankers at the annual meeting recently held in Phoenix, Ariz. Frost, the fourth generation of his family to head the Frost National Bank, began his career in 1950. He was elected vice president in 1954, president in 1962, and chairman in 1971. A past president of the Texas Bankers Association, Frost also served as a first chairman of the comptroller of the currency's regional advisory committee. He is a member of the board of directors of the San Antonio Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas and is currently a director of the Texas Association of Bank Holding Companies. Frost has played a major role throughout his banking career in strengthening relationships between the United States and Mexico.

JOSEPH H. REESE JR., president of Reese and Co., Inc., a general agent for Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Abington, Pa., has been appointed to the advisory board of Holy Redeemer Hospital in Philadelphia. Reese is also chairman of the Montgomery Management Corp. He is a past president of the Philadelphia chapter of the American Society of Charter Life Underwriters and a trustee of Franklin and Marshall College.

ED THOMAS is president of Terrace Lanes, Inc., which operates bowling centers, cocktail lounges, and office complexes in Frederick, Md., and Gettysburg, Pa. He has served seven years in the Maryland State Senate. He is a member of the Economic Affairs Committee, the Joint Committee on Corrections, the Protocol Committee, and the Executive Nominations Committee.

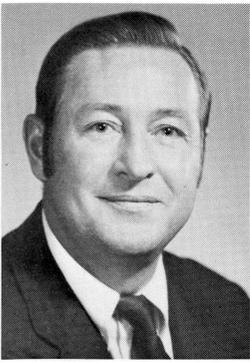
1951

BURTON LITWIN is vice president and general counsel of Belwin-Mills Publishing Corp., an international music publishing company. He is also vice president and director of National Teaching Aids, Inc., with offices in New York. He and his wife Dorothy have three sons and the family lives in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.

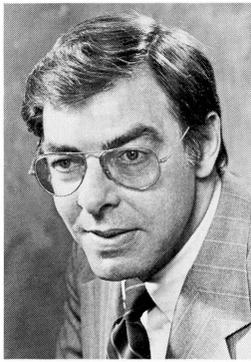
JOHN O. MARSH JR., has been named Alumnus of the Year by the U.S. Jaycees.

1952

HUGH C. NEWTON is a writer of freelance press releases on behalf of the Republic of China in Washington, D.C. Newton handles a special



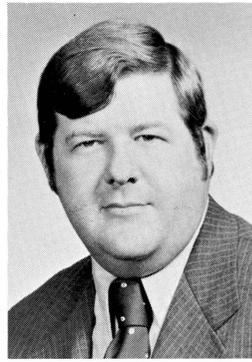
I. M. Sheffield III, '53



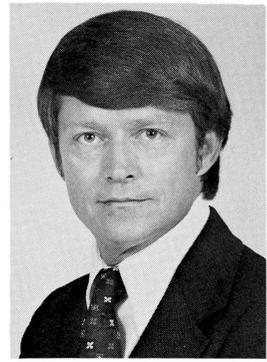
L. P. Jacoby, '55



M. P. Iler, '57



P. H. Weeks Jr., '58



W. A. Towler III, '58

editorial information program and publishes a daily news report from Taipei provided by the Chinese Information Services. Newton recently figured in a book entitled *The Power Peddlers: How Lobbyists Mold America's Foreign Policy* which was published by Doubleday & Co., Inc.

1953

DR. ALEX DEVOLPI of Hinsdale, Ill., is engaged in programs for the safety of nuclear reactors and problems of possible proliferation of nuclear weapons. He is involved with the Chicago Alliance to End Repression.

ED A. HIESTAND JR., a copywriter, has been elected vice president of the New York advertising firm of J. Walter Thompson Co. Prior to joining the firm in 1975, Hiestand had worked for several clients and advertising agencies including RCA, Kenyon & Eckhardt, Dancer, Fitzgerald, Sample, Richardson Merrill International and Richard Rodd Communications. He and his wife Jean have three children and the family lives in Westport, Conn.

CHARLES MONZELLA has been appointed deputy broadcast editor of the Associated Press. Monzella transferred to the broadcast department in New York in 1965 after serving as West Virginia broadcast editor for five years. He was named day supervisor in 1970. He and his wife Terry have three sons and the family lives in Westfield, N.J.

During the past year JOSEPH W. SCHER, a freelance TV and filmwriter, wrote "The Miss America Pageant," "Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade" and 14 episodes of the syndicated sports show "Outdoor with Liberty Mutual." He lives in Scotch Plains, N.J.

I. M. SHEFFIELD III of Atlanta has been elected vice president for public relations services of the Life Insurance Co. of Georgia. Sheffield has been associated with Life of Georgia since 1957 and has served the company in a number of field and home office management positions. He earned the designation of Chartered Life Underwriter in 1963. He is a past president of the Atlanta Life Underwriters Association, the Atlanta chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters, and the Fulton County chapter of the American Cancer Society. He is also a member of the Atlanta Estate Planning Council.

1954

THE REV. DANIEL D. DICKENSON, pastor of Lafayette Presbyterian Church in Norfolk, Va., since 1970, has been named administrator of Westminster-Canterbury Corp. of Hampton Roads which is building a full-service

retirement facility on a 12-acre site on Shore Drive at Virginia Beach. Dickenson received his theological degree from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond. He is a fellow of the Academy of Parish Clergy and a member of its board of directors. He has served in various positions in the Norfolk Presbytery, concluding a term as chairman of the Presbytery Council last December. He and his wife, the former Margaret Boyer, have three children.

1955

L. PHILLIP JACOBY has been elected vice president of manufacturing for Cold Headed Products for the Milford Rivet & Machine Co. of Milford, Conn., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Raybestos-Manhattan, Inc. Jacoby, who has been with Milford Rivet for 20 years, was most recently director of manufacturing for Cold Headed Products. Before that, he had been for over two years division manager concurrently of two Milford divisions producing rivets and cold-headed parts. After joining the company's management training program, he was later superintendent in two divisions before becoming Connecticut division manager in 1965. He and his wife Phyllis have two sons and live in Easton.

1956

CARL BAILEY has been appointed senior market research analyst at Huntington Alloys, Inc., in Huntington, W. Va. Bailey, who holds the master's degree in finance from Marshall University, joined the company in 1970 as a market research coordinator.

WILLIAM M. GRIGG, who lives in Chevy Chase, is administrative assistant to Congressman Newton I. Steers Jr., of Maryland.

PETER J. JACOBS is vice president of Metric Metals International, worldwide merchants and dealers in nonferrous metals. His office is in the World Trade Center in New York City. He and his wife Marian have three daughters.

1957

MORTON P. ILER has been named administrative vice president and controller of Ashland Exploration, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Ashland Oil Co. with extensive domestic and international oil and gas operations. Iler joined Ashland Exploration Inc. in 1973 as controller. He resides in Houston.

1958

W. ROWLAND DENMAN, vice president of The Denman Co., Oklahoma City, has been elected to the position of president-elect of the Ceilings & Interior Systems Contractors Associa-

tion. Denman has served the association in many capacities, most recently as chairman of the convention held at the Southampton Princess in Bermuda. He has also served on the association's board of directors and as treasurer and vice president of the Southern Region. In 1969 Denman was honored as Young Man of Oklahoma City and in 1970 as Young Man of Oklahoma. He and his wife Mary have two daughters.

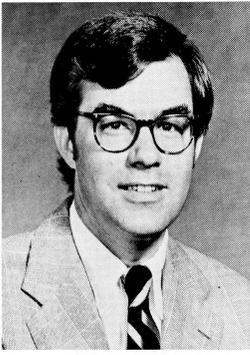
WILLIAM A. TOWLER III, executive vice president of Rattikin Title Co., Fort Worth, Texas, was named Outstanding Title Man of the Year by the Texas Land Title Association at its annual convention in San Antonio on May 7. The Title Man of the Year award is the highest honor given by the Texas Land Title Association to one of its members. Towler has just completed his term as a director of the Texas Land Title Association. He is chairman of the School Development Committee, which developed and ran the first Land Title School in the United States. He was chairman of the education committee which developed a series of educational seminars recognized as outstanding by the American Land Title Association. In his community, Towler is on the board of managers of the Southwest YMCA, a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Fort Worth Board of Realtors, Mortgage Bankers Association, Homebuilders Association, and the Petroleum Club. He is a past president of the Fort Worth Executives Association and a past director of the American Heart Association. He and his wife Martha have four children.

PHILIP H. WEEKS JR., CLU, has been appointed manager of the Boston brokerage office of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. Weeks began his career with the company in its Philadelphia office where he was advanced to assistant manager in 1967. Since 1970 he has been manager of the Baltimore office. He and his wife Ann have two daughters.

1959

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. BERTRAND R. HUDNALL II a son, Bertrand Ryland (Ry) III, on May 3, 1977. The family lives in Winston-Salem, N.C., where Hudnall is headmaster at Salem Academy.

ROBERT E. SHEPHERD JR. is associate professor of law at the University of Baltimore School of Law. He was recently chosen the Outstanding Faculty Member for the current academic year. Shepherd is also engaged in the preparation of a book *Ethical Problems in Family Law Practice*. He just completed a benchbook for the juvenile court judges of Maryland.



F. M. Young III, '63

Drinking toasts at the reception and buffet for the Class of 1977 in anticipation of the first reunion of their class in five years are seniors Jeff Peck, R. Douglas Hunter, and William E. Craver.



1960

DR. HENRY H. MESSER is practicing obstetrics and gynecology in Tallahassee, Fla. He is also actively engaged in racing sailboats.

J. WALTER WEINGART, an associate professor of history at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., received a National Endowment for the Humanities grant for summer study at Princeton University. The two-month seminar is titled The Historical and Philosophical Foundations of America. Weingart will be studying with Paul Sigmund in the department of politics.

DR. MERVYN SILVERMAN, a former director of community health in Wichita, Kans., for five years, has been named head of the health department in San Francisco, Calif. Silverman received his medical degree from Tulane University and a master's degree in public health from Harvard. After interning at Los Angeles County Hospital, he spent a year in the slums of Cali, Columbia, studying diphtheria. Silverman was a Peace Corps doctor in Bangkok from 1965-67. He spent another year supervising, from Washington, D.C., Peace Corps physicians in East Asia. He and his wife Deborah have three daughters.

1961

DR. FIRTH S. SPIEGEL is in private practice as a surgeon in Miami, Fla. He and his wife have three sons.

ROBERT E. SHEPHERD JR. (See 1959.)

1962

STEVE GALEF is a member of the Westchester County Board of Legislators and chairman of the New York City Bar Association's Immigration and Nationalization Law Committee.

FRANK A. D'LAURO JR. is president of D'Lauro & Co., a design, build, and development firm in Philadelphia, Pa. He is also chairman of the housing authority in Montgomery County and vice president of the Big Brothers Association of Philadelphia.

RICHARD L. KELLY, senior banking officer and manager of Equitable Trust Bank's office in Frederick, Md., has been named chairman of the education committee of the Frederick County Chamber of Commerce. Kelly served from 1962 to 1964 in the U.S. Army Artillery Communications retiring from the reserves in 1968 with the rank of captain. Kelly is vice president of the Frederick County Merchants Association and a member of Rosehill Manor's

Advisory Committee to the Children's Museum.

1963

DR. HAMLET T. NEWSOM is in the practice of plastic surgery in Dallas, Texas. He is also assistant clinical professor at Southwestern Medical School.

JAMES L. SURFACE is vice president and trust officer of Louisville Trust Bank, Inc., of Louisville, Ky. He was formerly trust officer at the Kanawha Valley Bank, N.A., in Charleston, W.Va. He and his wife Judy have two children.

FRANK M. YOUNG III, a resident of Birmingham, Ala., has been elected a member of the board of directors of Southern Airways, Inc., by the stockholders. Young is a partner in the law firm of Johnson North Haskell & Slaughter.

1964

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. FREDERICK J. KRALL, a daughter, Katherine Lewis, on Aug. 1, 1976. The young lady joins an older sister. The family lives in Chatham, N.J., where Krall is employed by Warner-Lambert Co.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. JOHN D. MCCOY, a daughter, Amanda Louise, on April 22, 1977. The young lady joins an older brother. The family resides in Alexandria, Va.

ROBERT A. BARGANZ is associate professor in the School of Education at the University of Wisconsin in Eau Claire. He is also a supervisor in the Human Development Center. Barganz has content authority and is coordinator for the state's TV course "Strategies in Reading: Grades 5-12."

SYDNEY J. BUTLER of Memphis has been appointed deputy assistant secretary of agriculture in the Carter administration. His appointment was announced April 27 although he had been in his post several weeks before that. As deputy to Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carol Tucker Foreman, he helps administer the food stamp and child nutrition programs and also meat and poultry inspection, food grading and standardization programs. Before joining his brother, Landon, as a worker in the Carter campaign in March, 1976, he was a partner in a Memphis law firm.

D. CULVER SMITH III is in private practice with the firm of Adams, Sullivan, Coogler, Watson & Smith in West Palm Beach, Fla. He was the 1976 president of the Young Lawyers Section, Palm Beach County Bar Association and is currently a member of the board of directors of that association. Smith is also president of the

Zoological Society of the Palm Beaches, Inc.

1965

WILLIAM P. COFFIN is president and owner of East Penn Abstract Co. With the recent opening of new offices in Allentown and Bethlehem, he now operates five offices in Pennsylvania specializing in real estate.

JAQUELIN H. DEJARNETTE has been elected to the board of directors of Southern Title Insurance Corp., a Charlottesville-based investment company. DeJarnette is senior vice president of Wheat First Securities, Inc., and will serve on the investment committee of Southern Title.

JAMES L. SURFACE (See 1963.)

1966

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. JOSEPH G. MILLER, a son, William Campbell, on Feb. 17, 1977. Miller is presently senior partner in William F. Miller and Associates, manufacturer's agents. He is also engaged in raising horses and cattle in Franklin, Tenn.

C. THOMAS BURTON JR. is a partner of the Roanoke law firm, Hunter, Fox & Trabue. He and his wife, the former Elizabeth Rulon-Miller, have one daughter.

1967

MARRIAGE: JAMIE A. STALNAKER and Suzy Capin Adams of Norfolk, Va., on April 9, 1977. The couple lives in Norfolk where Stalnakier is a practicing attorney.

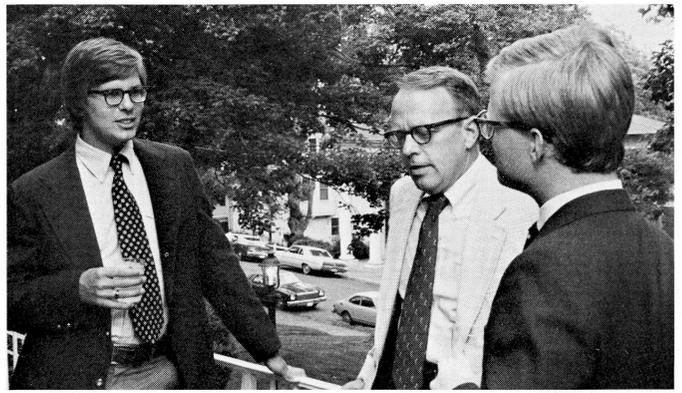
GALEN E. ANDERSEN, president of The Nokota Co., in Bismarck, N. D., recently attended the Business Executives Andean Conference sponsored by the Overseas Private Corp. He visited Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, and Bolivia.

After clerking two years at the U.S. Tax Court, **CHARLES M. BRUCE** practiced with the Washington, D. C., law firm of Hamel, Park, McCabe & Saunders. Recently he joined the staff of the Senate Finance Committee. He expects to teach at Georgetown University School of Law at night.

THOMAS J. HARDIN II, formerly a securities analyst with the North Carolina National Bank in Charlotte, has just been promoted to the position of assistant vice president. Hardin earned a master's degree in finance from Emory University and joined NCNB in 1972.

EDWARD B. ROBERTSON JR., currently working

At the reception and buffet for the Class of 1977, President Humtley talks with William P. Wallace Jr. (left) and Everett Martin Jr., law graduate.



for Ford Motor Co. of Europe in Cologne, Germany, has been selected for additional training in order to become an electronic data processing audit specialist.

ROBERT B. SCOTT JR. received the Ph.D. degree in philosophy from the University of Pennsylvania in December 1976. He is now teaching philosophy at the University of Delaware in the Freshman Honors Program. Scott and his wife and two children live in Dover, Del.

D. CULVER SMITH (See 1964.)

1968

MARRIAGE: ROBERT NOEL CLINARD and Margaret Hawthorne Higgins on May 21, 1977, in Lexington, Va. The couple will live in New York City where Clinard is associated with the law firm of Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam and Roberts. Margaret, a Hollins graduate, will continue her studies at Columbia University.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. MICHAEL G. MORGAN, a daughter, Sarah Kline, on April 13, 1977. Morgan, a city representative in Stamford, served as chairman of the Carter/Mondale campaign in Connecticut's Fourth Congressional District.

BIRTH: CAPT. and MRS. FREDERICK M. STUHRKE JR., a son, David Michael, on March 7, 1977. The young man joins an older sister, Kathryn. The Stuhrkes are stationed in Germany with the U. S. Army.

M. RAY BRADFORD JR. is practicing law with the firm of Eaton, Peabody, Bradford & Veague in Bangor, Maine, primarily. He works with real estate and bank matters. He and his wife, the former Marlo Garrett, have two children.

DR. BENJAMIN H. JOHNSON III is currently a senior resident in surgery at the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine, Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn. He and his wife have a son, Benjamin Hardy IV, who was born July 14, 1976.

1969

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. CLARK M. GOODWIN, a son, Warren Clark, on April 13, 1977. The family lives in Atlanta, Ga.

JAMES M. CHANCE is employed by Ichthyological Associates as a programmer computing data collected from the Susquehanna River in Berwick, Pa.

DAVID L. DOWLER is assistant director of investments for Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York. He received an M.B.A. from the University of Texas in 1973.

DAN T. DUNN JR. is a member of the business school faculty of Northeastern University, Boston, Mass. For the academic year 1977-78 Dunn will be teaching in an M.B.A. program in Athens, Greece.

NEIL S. KESSLER has joined the law firm of Cohen, Abeloff & Staples of Richmond, Va. He and his wife are the parents of a one-year old daughter, Stephanie Beth.

1970

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. JOHN M. KEFAUVER JR., a son, John Moody III, on May 17, 1977.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. W. L. S. (SANDY) ROWE, their second son, Benjamin Cole, on Jan. 1, 1977. The family lives in Richmond, Va., where Rowe is a practicing attorney.

ROBERT L. ENTZMINGER, who holds the Ph.D. degree from Rice University, is currently an assistant professor of English at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va. His wife is also a member of the faculty, teaching in the communications department.

DR. GREGORY L. HOLMES, after two years as a pediatric resident at Yale New Haven Hospital, is now resident in pediatric neurology at the University of Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville.

1971

MARRIAGE: HARTLEY E. ROUSH and Rebecca Riffe, on March 5, 1977. The couple resides in Fairmont, W. Va., where Roush is currently a vice president with J. M. Hartley & Son Co., Inc.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. JACKSON H. ROSS, a son, F. Tyler, on April 11, 1977. After receiving an M.B.A. from William and Mary in May, 1976, Ross is employed by the Rappahannock General Hospital in Kilmarnock, Va., as business manager.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. MICHAEL P. TRUTA, a son, Matthew Townsend, on April 13, 1977. The family lives in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, where Truta is a regional sales coordinator for White Trucks.

LEE GRAHAM is an investment broker with Branch, Cabell & Co. in Richmond, Va. He and his wife have a daughter, Ashley Park.

DR. GAINES W. HAMMOND JR. was named the Outstanding Intern of the Year 1976-77 at Methodist Graduate Medical Center in Indianapolis, Ind. He began a four-year urology residency at Indiana University in July.

THOMAS B. HUDSON JR. is working in the Wash-

ington, D.C., office of the law firm of Baker & Botts. He and his wife are restoring an old rowhouse on Capitol Hill.

HARRY D. LETOURNEAU JR., who is national accounts officer with North Carolina National Bank, has been promoted to assistant vice president. He joined NCNB in 1973 as a credit analyst and has also served as director of credit administration in the commercial loan division. LeTourneau and his wife reside in Charlotte. They have a two-year old daughter.

ALVA M. LUMPKIN III is currently teaching mathematics at the University of South Carolina Military Regional Campus Afloat in the Mediterranean.

GORDON S. MACRAW is stationed at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., where he became a first lieutenant in May, 1976. He has recently been assigned the post of advisor on Russian affairs and is currently receiving additional training at Ft. Hood, Texas.

JOHN M. MCCARDELL JR., assistant professor of history at Middlebury College, has won the nationally prestigious Allan Nevins Prize for the historical dissertation of the year. The Nevins Prize is awarded annually by the Society of American Historians. McCardell won the award for his dissertation, "The Idea of a Southern Nation: Southern Nationalists and Southern Nationalism, 1830-1860" He submitted this dissertation at Harvard University last year. Before joining Middlebury College McCardell did graduate work at Johns Hopkins and earned his doctoral degree at Harvard. He has held fellowships at both of these institutions, serving as a teaching fellow and tutor at Harvard before joining the Middlebury faculty in 1976.

An exhibit of furniture designed and constructed by CHRIS B. MURRAY opened at the McGuffey Art Center in Charlottesville, Va., in early June. Among the pieces displayed was a roll-top desk, several tables and chairs, including a rocking chair, and a wine rack. Murray and his wife Phine have bought an old house in Charlottesville and are fixing it up.

DR. THOMAS E. REYNOLDS, a December, 1976, graduate of the University of Virginia School of Medicine, began a family practice residency at Riverside Hospital in Newport News in June.

FRANK ROSE is a freelance writer living in New York. His work has appeared in *New Times*, *Rolling Stone* and *The Village Voice*.

HOLLIS C. TAGGART and his wife are in Switzerland doing research work in conjunction with



W&L men at the wedding of John H. Keck, '72, in Laredo are (left to right) Leland Clemons, Doug Madison, Bruce Madison, Brian S. Greig, Keck, Tom Barton, Larry Brown, Dan Higgins, Don Weir, and Rett Tucker. All are members of the Class of '72 except Higgins, who is Class of '69.

advanced practice in Transcendental Meditation.

1972

MARRIAGE: JOHN H. KECK and Cecilia Canseco on April 16, 1977, in Laredo, Texas. W&L was well represented by nine alumni in attendance. Groomsmen were Brian S. Greig, '72, Tom Barton, '72, Rett Tucker, '72, and Don Weir, '72. Among the guests were Doug Madison, '72, Leland Clemons, '72, Larry Brown, '72, Bruce Madison, '72 and Dan Higgins, '69. The couple will live in Laredo where Keck is vice president and director of the Union National Bank. He is also a director of the Stockmens National Bank in Cotulla.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. PETER A. BIEHN, a daughter, Carrie Asher, on Aug. 3, 1976. She joins an older brother. The family resides in Staunton, Va., where Biehn is associated with W. J. Perry Corp.

EDWARD W. LANE III completed his Navy service in April with the rank of lieutenant (jg.). He had three and a half years of sea duty, first aboard a destroyer and then aboard the carrier U.S.S. *America*. Lane will enter law school this fall.

1973

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. THEODORE H. RITTER, a son, Matthew Warren, on Dec. 17, 1976. The family lives in Bridgeton, N.J., where Ritter practices law.

In November, 1976, RICHARD V. ANDERSON was released from active duty with the U.S. Army Judge Advocate General's Corps at Ft. Lee, Va., and took a position as an attorney advisor with the Office of General Counsel, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. After an orientation period he is now assigned at the Environmental Research Center in Cincinnati, Ohio.

JOE HOLT graduated first in his class from the University of Richmond T.C. Williams School of Law. Starting in the fall, he will clerk for Federal District Judge Warren Young in the Virgin Islands.

WILLIAM H. MCLHANY II expects to have two more books published in late 1977. The books are *No Civil War at All: Eighty Years of Conspiracy to Destroy the United States*, published by Western Islands and *America's Leftist Foundations: The Record of Tax-Exempt Political Activism*, published by Arlington House.

ALEX E. MOSER graduated in May from the University of North Carolina School of

Dentistry. After completing the state license exam he expects to practice with five other dentists in Winston-Salem.

DAVID A. POWERS III is engaged in the practice of law in Richmond, Va. He served as Youth Coordinator for Harry F. Byrd Jr. in his successful campaign for the Senate in the fall of 1976.

DR. R. LAWRENCE REED II, who received his M.D. degree from the University of Virginia in May, 1976, is currently doing a surgery residency at William Beaumont Army Hospital in El Paso, Texas.

DR. ROBERT A. SILVERMAN graduated from the University of Virginia School of Medicine in May, 1977, and will pursue a residency in pediatrics at the Buffalo Children's Hospital in Buffalo, N.Y.

ROBERT J. TAYLOR IV has recently formed the General Repair and Maintenance Corp. in Atlanta, Ga., a firm specializing in small residential repairs.

MARSHALL P. WASHBURN is a production department superintendent for Milliken Textiles. He and his wife, the former Becky Marsh of Pittsburgh, live in Spartanburg, S.C.

JAMIE A. STALNAKER (See 1967.)

1974

CAPT. C. DAVID JOHNSTON has recently returned from overseas duty and is now stationed at the Marine Corps Logistics Support Base, Atlantic, in Albany, Ga. Johnston's primary duty is trial counsel in the Staff Judge Advocate's office.

BRADFORD K. MOORE was recently awarded a master's degree from the American Graduate School of International Management, Glendale, Ariz.

1975

After a six-month training program, ROBERT K. BAILEY III has become branch manager for Atlantic Permanent Savings and Loan at the Indian River office in Norfolk, Va. Bailey was married to Susan Heflin in May 1976.

ELLIS C. COLEMAN is pursuing a master's degree in anthropology at the University of Georgia.

T. BARRY DAVIS has recently been promoted associate publisher of advertising at Washington *Dossier Magazine*.

MARK X. DIVERIO has just completed a 22-month management training program with

First National Bank of New Jersey and has been assigned to the investment department as a securities trader. He is also pursuing an M.B.A. degree in finance at night at Fairleigh Dickinson University.

PETER G. D. ERTMAN has been appointed to the U. S. Bureau of Mines, Minerals and Materials Supply/Demand Analysis, Eastern Field Operations Center, Office of the Chief, Pittsburgh, Pa. He was formerly with the U. S. Geological Survey, Conservation Division, with offices in Washington, D.C. He and his wife, the former Maiva B. McLaughlin of Boston, Mass., live in Pittsburgh.

DAVID ALAN ESTES, who graduated with an M.B.A. degree from the University of Michigan in April, 1977, begins work as a regulatory analyst with the El Paso Natural Gas Co. in July.

DARRELL W. LAPRADE is pursuing a master's degree in government at the College of William and Mary.

MARK RIEGEL has been promoted to assistant trust officer in the First National Exchange Bank in Virginia. He is involved with estate administration at the bank's headquarters in downtown Roanoke.

ANDREW T. SMITH is engaged in the practice of law in Nashville, Tenn., with the firm of Constangy, Brooks & Smith.

B. HARRISON TURNBULL has been promoted to commercial loan officer by the North Carolina National Bank in Charlotte. Turnbull joined NCNB in Charlotte in 1975 as a credit analyst.

STEVE VANAMBURGH has joined J. H. VanAmburgh Explosives, Inc., a distributor for Atlas Powder Co. in Texas serving mining, quarrying and construction-related businesses. He lives in Dallas.

JAMES L. WILSON is an associate with the Washington, D. C., law firm of Webster and Chamberlain.

ROBERT NOEL CLINARD (See 1968.)

1976

DAVID K. EUBANK is a management trainee with the Citizens Bank & Trust Co. of Maryland in Riverdale.

LAWRENCE T. WASHINGTON III was a participant in the 26 mile, 385 yard Boston Marathon in early spring. He placed 76th in a field of 3,100 entries with a time of two hours, 31 minutes.

In memoriam

1914

WARREN CRENSHAW BROWN SR., a former life insurance executive and automobile dealer in El Paso, Texas, died March 25, 1977. He was a member of the St. Clements Episcopal Church and served on the Vestry. Brown was active in both church and civic affairs and was a veteran of World War I. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, the York Rite Bodies, the Scottish Rite Bodies and the Shrine.

BENJAMIN DODGE SMITH, prominent attorney and senior partner of the law firm of Smith & Blackburn of Somerset, Ky., died Jan. 16, 1977. Smith began law practice first in Oklahoma City but returned to his native state and city of Somerset in 1918 and practiced law there until his death. He is a charter member and organizer of the Company G unit of the National Guard and was a member of the First Christian Church which he served as deacon, elder and trustee. He was a former superintendent of the church's Sunday School. A charter member and twice president of the Somerset Kiwanis Club, Smith was also a charter member of the Boy Scout Troop 1 which was awarded its charter by President Calvin Coolidge in 1926. A former president of the Pulaski County Bar Association, Smith belonged to the Kentucky Bar Association and had been admitted to practice in all federal courts and the Supreme Court of the United States. He was inducted as a fellow in the American College of Trial Lawyers in 1958. Smith was also a director of the American Federal Savings and Loan Association, a trustee of the Somerset City Hospital, and chairman of the Lake Cumberland area chapter of the American National Red Cross.

1915

DR. RICHARD WILLIAMSON FOWLKES, former chairman of the dermatology section of the Southern Medical Association, died May 1, 1977, in Richmond, Va. Fowlkes practiced dermatology in Richmond for over half a century. He served as an associate professor at the Medical College of Virginia. Fowlkes was a member of the American Medical Association, American Dermatology Association, the Society of Investigative Dermatology, the Southern Medical Association, the Medical Society of Virginia, and the Richmond Academy of Medicine.

1916

HOWARD LINDSAY TURPIN, a cotton broker with A. C. T. Beasley Co. of Memphis, Tenn., died March 15, 1977. Turpin began as an employee with W. M. Drake and Co., cotton brokers in Memphis in 1914. For a time he ran his own cotton business in Clarksdale, Miss.

1919

JAMES E. MOORE, president of Minter Homes Corp. of Huntington, W. Va., a lumber and building supplier and manufacturer of custom mill work, died April 20, 1977. At the time of his death Moore was with a group of building supply dealers in the Bahamas. While at W&L he was an outstanding athlete and was an avid participant in Fancy Dress. Moore was a veteran of World War I. He had received the Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star Medal, the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the West Virginia Distinguished Service Medal. Moore was a deacon of the Presbyterian Church, a director of the Huntington Manufacturers Club and a past director of the West Virginia Builders Supply Association.

1920

HERBERT SAVAGE POWELL, retired owner and manager of Mears and Powell, a firm engaged in the oyster business in Wachapreague, Va., died April 15, 1977. Powell had been a high school principal in Accomack for over 20 years before going into the oyster business.

1921

WILLIAM HENRY CONNELLY, a prominent attorney in Lawrenceville, Va., died July 19, 1976. Connelly, who was totally blinded in a hunting accident while a student at the College of William and Mary, later attended Randolph-Macon College and graduated from Washington and Lee University's School of Law in 1921. He was a former referee in bankruptcy for the United States District Court, Eastern District of Virginia. During World War II he served as government appeals agent for the local board. In 1947 he was named by Governor Tuck to the Virginia Commission for the Blind.

DAVID DEAN JOHNSON, for many years a prominent businessman in Pittsburgh, Pa., died April 24, 1977. Johnson was a retired director and secretary of Benedum-Trees Oil Co. and had been a director of Hiawatha Oil and Gas Co., Penn-Ohio Gas Co., and the Pittsburgh National Bank. He was a trustee of Alderson-Broadbudd College, Morris Harvey College, and the Education Foundation, Inc., of Charleston, W. Va. He was also a director of Broadbudd Hospital in Philippi, W. Va. A veteran of both world wars, he belonged to the American Bar Association, the American Law Institute, the West Virginia Bar Association and the West Virginia State Bar. He was a former member of the Alumni Board of Directors.

1923

THE REV. BERNIE HICKERSON HAMPTON, a retired minister of the Keith Memorial Methodist Church in Athens, Tenn., died Aug.

1, 1976. He retired to Chattanooga after having served many pastorates in Tennessee and Virginia. Hampton was known as the hero of the post-election violence in Athens in August, 1946, which involved some World War II veterans who worked to overthrow an entrenched political machine. Hampton was credited with preserving the peace.

1925

JOHN PETER AYLMEYER, formerly in the U.S. Government Field Service, died in San Antonio, Texas, April 30, 1977.

1926

THOMAS PRESTON FOLEY, a retired vice president of United Virginia Bank of Richmond died April 25, 1977. Foley was formerly associated with Kentucky Realty Co. in Louisville and was with the Commercial Credit Co. of New York City for 17 years before coming to Richmond. He joined State Planters Bank and Trust Co., a forerunner of United Virginia Bank, in 1945 as manager of the consumer credit department. He retired as a vice president in 1970. Foley had also been president of the Virginia-Carolina Investment Corp.

1928

PHILIP D. SPROUSE, the U. S. Ambassador to Cambodia from 1962 to 1964, died April 28, 1977, in San Francisco. Sprouse was born in Greenbriar, Tenn., where, for a time, he was in the lumber and tobacco business. He was an instructor at Gulf Coast Military Academy in Gulfport, Miss., and did graduate study at Peabody College, L'Institut de Touraine in France, and Princeton University. A career diplomat, Sprouse served during the 1940's as U. S. Consul General in Kunming, China, and also was on the staff of Gen. George C. Marshall, who was President Truman's special representative to China. He was later chief of the State Department's Division of Chinese Affairs in Washington and held posts in Paris and Brussels before being sent to Cambodia. He received an honorary degree from Washington and Lee in 1963. After retiring in 1964 Sprouse lived in Orinda, Calif.

1936

LANE R. BAIRD, a Tulsa, Okla., automotive firms executive, died April 23, 1977. He was vice president of Parrish & Clark Motor Co. and the Four States Motor Parts, Inc. Baird began working in Tulsa in 1937 and was associated with Shell Oil Co. for 13 years before he joined the automotive business. He served in the Air



Help us round up these lost alumni

Transport Command during World War II, holding the rank of captain. Baird was a member of the Metropolitan Tulsa Chamber of Commerce, the Tulsa County Historical Society, Gilcrease Museum, and the Philbrook Art Center.

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.

1939

WILLIAM WARNER BROWN, midwest regional manager for Alton Box Board Co., died May 24, 1977 in St. Louis. Brown became associated with Alton Box Board in 1959 when it purchased a container plant in Milwaukee, Wis., from Owens-Illinois Co. He remained as manager of the Milwaukee plant until 1972, when he was named the company's regional manager with responsibility for plants in Chicago; Galesburg, Ill.; Kansas City; Springfield, Mo.; and Milwaukee. Brown was a naval officer in World War II. He attended Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration. At the time of his death he was a resident of Creve Coeur, Mo.

1948

CLARENCE WARNER ALLISON JR., judge of the 25th District Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, died April 27, 1977 in Covington, Va. During his career Allison served as Allegheny County Commonwealth's Attorney, mayor of Covington, Covington City Councilman and police court justice. He was a member of the Virginia State Bar.

1949

DR. WILLIAM WHITE TRIGG JR. of Reidsville, N.C., died April 20, 1977, in Greensboro. Trigg had practiced medicine in Reidsville for 24 years and was past president and served on the board of the Rockingham Medical Society. He also served on the Reidsville School Board for two terms. Trigg had served on the Chamber of Commerce and the board of directors of the United Fund and the Annie Penn Memorial Hospital. During World War II he served in the 18th Infantry in Europe and was twice awarded the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star.

1951

WILLIAM EDWARD McLAUGHLIN, a practicing attorney in Louisa, Va., died Dec. 20, 1976. He was a member of the West Virginia Bar and the Virginia Bar. During World War II he served with the Naval Air Corps.

1976

EDWARD CURTIS COOGLE JR. of Oglethorpe, Ga., died March 11, 1977 after a long illness with leukemia.

David S. Bone, '14L
Henry L. Braddock, '60
Joe C. Chatman Jr., '57
J. Donald Childress, '70
David S. Glasgow, '75
Alan G. Hoskins, '40
Kurt M. Krumperman, '73
Leland L. McGraw, '33
Michael W. McLane, '75
Bryan E. McNeill, '74
Henry A. Oder Jr., '47, '56L
Thomas S. Pace Jr. '64
James S. Reiley, '69
David L. Reinke, '72
Oliver H. Reynolds, '26
David E. Rice, '55
Everett E. Rice Jr., '60
Jeffrey B. Rice, '66L
Robert A. Rice, '41
Alan E. Ricker, '21
Norman S. Ricker, '20
Robert E. Rickles, '50
James F. Riley Jr., '24
John P. Riley, '18
Rosario D. Riotto, '52
Charles H. Ripple, '08
Richard E. Rivera, '68
Joseph C. Rivers, '16
James E. Roane, '61
Edmund C. Robbins, '51
Marion H. Roberts, '27
James J. Robertson, '74L
William F. Robertson III, '60
William J. Robertson Jr., '44
Charles L. Robinson, '42
Hayes G. Robinson, '49
Roland W. Rochette, '25
Richard W. Rodgers, '49
Charles C. Rogers Jr., '40
Frank A. Rogers III, '68
James H. Rogers, '26
John C. Rogers, '73
Paul C. Rogers, '13
Richard E. Rogers, '65
Robert G. Rogers, '70
Zack B. Rogers Jr., '27
Frank Rolston, '19
John M. Roper, '63
Edward E. Rosborough, '25
Joseph L. Rosenbloom III, '66
William H. Ross, '43
William W. Roush, '56
James W. Rowe Jr., '11
Galen B. Royer, '40
Ronald D. Rubin, '60
Albert J. Rudes, '32
Carl F. Rumpff Jr., '53

Leonard L. Rupert, '30
Robert P. Rushmore, '48
David D. Russell, '44
Francis D. Russell, '22
Thomas J. Russell, '27L
Hugo Rutherford Jr., '66
Edmund A. Samara, '42
James H. Sammons Jr., '75
Mills B. Sanders, '31
Edwardo A. Santaella, '50
Eugenio M. Santaella, '47
Harry M. Satterfield, '13
Robert G. Saxon Jr., '32
William B. Sayers, '30
Edward R. Scales, '34
Herbert E. Scherer, '38
Albert E. Schlesinger, '59
Andrew H. Schneider, '71
Leslie S. Schobe Jr., '70
Douglas R. Schoenfeld Jr., '65
John P. Schubert, '64
Ernst Schuegraf, '69
Martin B. Schultz, '46
Benjamin A. Schwartz, '69
Jeffrey A. Schwartz, '72
Joe J. Sconce, '51
Clarence C. Scott, '31
Paul Scoville Jr., '63
John H. Scudder, '40
David S. Seaton, '74
Jack B. Shaffer, '28
Daniel J. Shapiro, '70
Alfred L. Shapleigh III, '66
Joseph Sharove, '31
Craton S. Sheffield, '57
George T. Sheftall, '54
Joseph C. Shepard, '42
Gene K. Shepherd, '53
John C. Sherrard, '43
Townsend C. Shields, '56
John W. Shiles, '14
Richard A. Shimko, '44
Gerald B. Shively, '66
Raymond C. Shook Jr., '38
Robert C. Shufeldt, '72
Rush D. Shuman, '49
Cleon M. Shutt, '27
Walter W. Sikes, '30
Dan E. Silberberg, '72
Frank B. Simmons, '36
Walter B. Simmons II, '71
Marion T. Simon, '42
Manning A. Simons, '27
Avington D. Simpson Jr., '29
Stephen E. Skidmore, '33
John H. Slagle, '28
Johnson S. Slaughter, '51

Augustus B. Slough, '37
Philip L. Small Jr., '43
Edwin D. Smathers, '18
Brooks F. Smith, '29
Charles M. Smith, '70
Clyde Smith, '14L
George H. Smith Jr., '23
Gurdon H. Smith Jr., '48
Harry L. Smith, '74
Harvey N. Smith, '24
Henry F. Smith, '56
Luther B. Smith, '49
Philip J. Smith, '35
Robert E. Smith III, '53
Roderick G. Smith, '54
Samuel W. Smith, '25
Sherwood F. Smith, '48
Thomas C. Smith, '33
Thomas R. Smith, '57
Wendell M. Smith, '71
William A. Smith, '62
William G. Smith, '74
William Y. Smith, '47
Bryon L. Snipes, '26
James A. Snyder, '51
Erling D. Speer, '62
Harry S. Spiers, '27
James W. Spiers, '25
Carleton W. Sprague, '37L
John F. Stafford, '25
Jesse T. Stallings, '26
Edward W. Stapleton, '32
Clarence B. Starr, '67
Ford Stephens, '50
J. Paul Stephens, '26
Leroy J. Stephens, '44
Ronald N. Stetler, '71
Sydney R. Stevens, '33
Donald J. Stewart, '67
Edward L. Stewart, '39
Kirk Stewart, '68
Robert B. Stichel, '53
Julius L. Stille Jr., '38
Charles W. Stilwell, '31
Thomas W. Stobbs III, '50
Arthur L. Stoll, '34
James R. Stone Jr., '58
Kenneth M. Stone, '32
Frank N. Stradling, '36
John D. Streetman, '63, '66L
Raymond Stults Jr., '56
John R. Sturm, '23
Joseph S. Sullivan, '49
Maurice F. Sullivan, '02
Roger W. Sutherland, '31
George H. Sutherlin, '61
Oliver G. Swan Jr., '57

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