



the alumni magazine of washington and lee
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ON THE COVER: A contents sampler from top left clockwise: A haunting decorative detail from a major new work on Lexington's architecture, p. 9; David W. Sprunt, the first Thomas Professor of Bible, and the man whom the professorship honors, Fletcher Otey Thomas, p. 16; Skylark, a mountaintop gift to W&L, p. 2; Trustee Jack W. Warner speaks at dedication of the Warner Center, p. 14; Oxford's High Street and Prof. David Bell, W&L's first Oxford exchange professor p. 6.

NEW TRUSTEES

Benton, '60, and Compton, '50, '53L, Named to Board

A CORRECTION

Trustee contributions to Phase I of the University's development program amounted to 37.3% of the total \$37.5 million raised—not 7% as indicated by a typographical error in the annual report issue of this magazine (October). The editors regret the error.

A. Christian Compton, a justice of the Supreme Court of Virginia, and F. Fox Benton Jr., executive vice president of Houston Oil & Minerals Corp. of Texas, have been elected to the Board of Trustees.

Both new trustees are W&L graduates. Compton received his B.A. degree in 1950 and his law degree three years later. He was awarded the honorary Doctor of Laws degree in 1975. Benton received his B.A. degree in economics in 1960. He received the master's degree in business administration from Harvard University in 1964.

Both have been extremely active over many years in University alumni activities. Compton was president of the W&L alumni association in 1972-73 and was a member of the national alumni board of directors for three years prior to that. Benton had been elected last spring to a four-year term on the alumni board and has long been prominent in alumni work in Houston and throughout the southwest.

Compton and Benton will serve initial six-year terms on the 22-member W&L board. They will then be eligible for reelection to one additional six-year term each.

After graduation from Washington and Lee and service with the U.S. Navy, Compton practiced law in Richmond with the firm of May, Garrett, Miller, Newman & Compton until his appointment by Gov. Mills Godwin in 1966 to the Law and Equity Court (now Circuit Court) for the city of Richmond. He was named to the state Supreme Court by Gov. Godwin in 1974 and elected to a full term by the General Assembly in January 1975.

Justice Compton is first vice chairman of the Board of Trustees of The Collegiate Schools of Richmond and is a member of the Virginia, Virginia State and Richmond bar associations. He is also a member of the Administrative



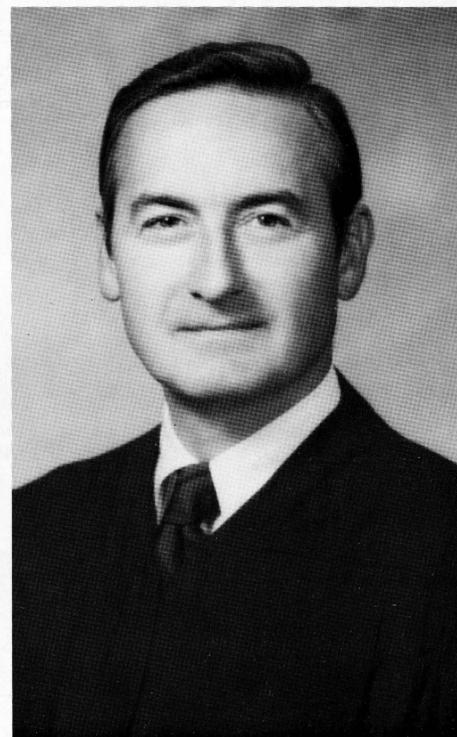
F. Fox Benton Jr.

Board of Trinity United Methodist Church in Richmond.

He was born in Portsmouth and grew up in Ashland, Va. He and his wife, the former Betty Leigh Stephenson, have three daughters, Leigh, 13, Mary Bryan, 11, and Melissa, 9.

Benton has been associated with Houston Oil & Minerals Corp. since 1967. The company has extensive interests in oil, natural gas and mineral exploration and production, primarily in Texas and on the Louisiana Gulf coast. Last year, it was the sixth-most active domestic exploration company in the nation.

In addition to his activity in W&L alumni affairs, he is a member of the boards of Southern National Bank and the Armand Bayou Nature Center Inc., both in Houston.



A. Christian Compton

He is married to the former Lizinka Mosbey, and they have three children, Lizinka Campbell, 13, Fred Fox III, 10, and Lucia Temple, 8.

As a W&L undergraduate, Compton was president of his fraternity, Phi Kappa Sigma, and captain of the basketball team in his senior year. (A couple of years ago, Richmond *Times-Dispatch* columnist Charles R. McDowell Jr., '48, wrote that he remembered the days "when Chris Compton rode in the second-team car on basketball trips before he was promoted to the first-team car and thence inexorably to the Supreme Court.")

Benton, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at W&L, was elected to membership in Phi Eta Sigma, the honorary society which recognizes exceptional academic achievement in the freshman year. He was also a member of The Commerce Fraternity and was business manager of the 1960 *Calyx*.



Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cheek Jr. at Skylark, the mountaintop estate which they have given to Washington and Lee as a memorial to Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, Mrs. Cheek's father.

SKYLARK

Gift of Mountain Estate Honors Freeman

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cheek Jr. of Richmond have given Skylark, their 365 acre mountaintop estate and Christmas tree farm on the Blue Ridge Parkway in nearby Nelson County, to Washington and Lee.

The gift honors the memory of the late Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, Mrs. Cheek's father. Dr. Freeman, biographer of George Washington and of Robert E. Lee, was editor of the *Richmond News Leader* from 1915 until 1949. His four-volume *R. E. Lee*, for which he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1935, remains the standard biography of Lee. He was again awarded the Pulitzer, posthumously, in 1958 for his definitive biography of Washington. W&L awarded him the honorary Doctor of Laws degree in 1915.

President Robert E. R. Huntley commented on the Cheeks' benefaction: "Particularly pleasing to us is that the gift of Skylark honors the memory of Dr. Freeman, whom Americans know as

the eminent biographer of the two men whose character shaped our University. To Washington and Lee people, of course, he has always been that and much more. It is an honor to us that Skylark honors him."

W&L will operate Skylark in the same way the Cheeks did, with a resident manager. The University's director of projects, D. E. Brady Jr., will also spend a portion of his time there.

In addition to its continuing function as a private farm, Skylark will also be used for small meetings, forums, symposia and retreats involving scholars-in-residence and other University guests.

The central cluster of buildings at Skylark consists of a main house with a guest apartment, a guest house, a two-level "barn" that is in fact the manager's residence, a stable and workshops. The area is landscaped and has a small garden. At a distance from the residences are a small lake, a tennis

court and a pavilion for picnicking. The Cheeks' gift to W&L included all the furnishings in the houses and the farm equipment as well.

Shortly after they purchased the land in the mid-1960s and before they began construction of the "village," Mr. and Mrs. Cheek planted their first crop of Christmas tree seedlings. (See accompanying story.) There are now 10 plantations at Skylark.

Mr. Cheek was director of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts from 1948 until his retirement in 1969, the year he and Mrs. Cheek began construction of Skylark. Mr. Cheek, a graduate in fine arts history at Harvard and in architecture at Yale, designed the village.

"Those associated with Washington and Lee have always felt a special affinity for the mountains which surround us," President Huntley remarked. "How gratifying it is to know that the University now owns a place of incomparable beauty in those mountains.

"It is simply not possible to overstate Skylark's majesty. The Cheeks took what is without question one of the most beautiful natural locations in Virginia—and did what one might have thought would not be possible. With unflinching taste and elegance, they have made it more beautiful.

"They have told us it lifted their spirits to be at Skylark. By their gift they have lifted ours immeasurably, and for that we shall be always grateful."

W&L's Place in the Sky

This article by Edith Lindeman appeared in the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* on Jan. 20, 1974, and is reprinted with permission.

At a certain point on the Blue Ridge Parkway about 50 miles southwest of Charlottesville, an unexpected vista opens on a rolling meadow that sweeps toward a rounded hill, topped by a cluster of four gray-shingled buildings that tourists tend to identify as a century-old farmhouse and its dependencies.

Far from being an antiquity, this is Skylark Village, started in 1969 and completed a year later. It is the part-time summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cheek Jr., and though the exterior appears picture-postcard ancient, modern amenities include central heating and air-conditioning, three private telephones and an unlimited supply of water.

The "village," which from a distance suggests a main house, a tenant's cottage, a barn and a spring house, is the result of Cheek's long quest for suitable acreage in Virginia to raise Christmas trees after retirement as director of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. He'd explored a dozen locations before choosing this site where, at an elevation of 3,300 feet, there's a breathtaking view of a big valley in one direction and the Appalachian Mountains in the other.

Those views are about all Cheek had no hand in creating. Although best known hereabouts as the innovative and indefatigable museum director, he is also a graduate of Yale University's School of Architecture (1935). He never practiced that profession, but he never forgot it either, and it was he who drew up the plans, chose the materials and supervised most of the construction of Skylark Village.

The main house, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Cheek, may look like a farmer's home, but actually is a structure of three floors for two apartments. The owners enter from a graveled parking area, its walls espaliered with pear trees. The first and second floors are connected by a steeply spiraled staircase tucked into a space not more than four feet square.

A terrace, protected against persistent mountaintop breezes, opens off the living room and is used for occasional dining, frequent sunning or just looking at the scenery. Below the Cheeks' main floor, but with its own entrance and parking space, is an apartment for the year-round manager, his wife and seven-year-old son. [The manager's residence is now in a separate building, and the lower level of the main house is a guest apartment.] Since the house is built on a sloping hillside, this apartment also is at ground level.

The rooms are small, but uncluttered, with built-in cabinets,



View from the main house, looking through the gates across fields and vast rows of Christmas trees toward the Blue Ridge Parkway.



The main house, with its garage to the left and the manager's residence to the right.

SKYLARK

shelves and drawer space that lessen the need for excess furniture. The kitchen is so compact that Mrs. Cheek can stand in the middle of the floor and reach every appliance. (Cheek calls it "the yacht plan.") One feature is a warming unit that is a series of drawers in which prepared meals can be placed on trays, each on its own shelf and ready to serve at leisure. Cheek considered the kitchen gadget so ingenious he installed one in every bedroom, minus the warming coils, to serve as drawer space.

Since rooms with many built-ins tend to look starkly utilitarian, the Cheeks have selected furniture from modern and Victorian eras, enlivened by colorful contemporary fabrics.

Though the exteriors appear covered with old-timey wooden "shakes," they are roofed with fireproof concrete shingles with cypress sidings all stained to simulate age and giving the self-contained village the patina of a hundred years. The complex is vaguely in the Williamsburg style of the 18th century.

Of the other three structures, the "tenant's cottage" is a guest house, complete with living-dining room, a master bedroom for grownups and two rooms furnished with bunk beds for young fry. The house is often occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cheek III and the Cheek grandchildren. Their far-sighted grandfather equipped their clothes closets with rods that can be elevated progressively as the youngsters grow taller.

Largest of the buildings is a two-level "barn," in reality a carpentry shop [now the manager's residence; a separate shop has been built]. . . .

So it is that six years ago, a year before construction began on the village, the first crop of 1,500 seedlings went into the earth at Skylark. A like number of trees have been planted each year and since Fraser firs grow best at an elevation of 3,000 feet or higher, all are flourishing. VPI also supervises an experimental plot of its own to determine what diseases might afflict the trees. So far nothing has happened except superb arboreal health. This spring [1974] the seventh planting will take place, and come 1977, the first Skylark Village Christmas trees will be harvested.

If it is presumed that Leslie Cheek merely spends his summers up in the



Skylark's pond, bordered by trees, invites swimming and boating.



The guest house. The Board of Trustees conducted part of its October meeting at Skylark, when most of these photographs were made.

mountains watching his trees grow, nothing is further from the truth. Since his retirement from the Virginia Museum five years ago [now eight years old], his creative hand and mind have been occupied with consultations, plans and involvements for museums, historic landmarks and restorations all over the country, with prime emphasis on Virginia.

A project in which Mrs. Cheek also has an abiding interest has been Cheek's planning, presentation and architectural consultation for a reception center and parking lot at Stratford Hall in Westmoreland County which served the Lee family for three generations and was the birthplace of Robert E. Lee. . . .

Here in Richmond, his ability to visualize a project before he puts pen to paper has kept Cheek busy as a consultant, planner, advisor or restorer for such locations as Agecroft, the interior of the Jefferson Hotel, the Museum of the Confederacy, the proposed Science Museum of Virginia, St. Catherine's School, the Special Collections room of the Richmond Public Library and St. Christopher's School.

Further afield, he's involved with such state localities as Woodrow Wilson's birthplace in Staunton; the lighting of the restored interior of the Rotunda of the University of Virginia; plans for the President's House at Hollins College; consultation on the art collection of the College of William and Mary; and on the documentary display for the George Marshall Library at Lexington. Recently, he has been asked to draw up plans for a small museum near Christ Church in Lancaster County.

Out of the state he has been the advisor on lighting the proposed restored interiors of the U.S. Capitol building in Washington, has planned a visitors' center for historic Shakertown at Pleasant Hill, Ky., and devoted his talents to other historic sites and museums from Nashville to Niagara Falls, from Harvard, Yale and the University of Pennsylvania to St. Stephens School in Rome, Italy.

Not so long ago, someone asked Leslie Cheek how he fills in his time since retirement.

"I just raise Christmas trees," he answered.

Don't ever believe it!



The view past one of Skylark's dependencies, looking southwestward with the Appalachians in the background.



Dean Steinheimer of the School of Law relaxes in the yard of the guest house, surrounded by the mountains' magnificence.

OUR OXFORD CONNECTION

W&L's Newest Exchange Program Swaps Professors With Ancient University

Imagine Washington and Lee at a third its present size. Further, imagine placing it in the midst of 35 other colleges of about the same size, all banded together under a federal system. That is the sort of environment from which springs W&L's visiting professor of geology, Dr. David Bell.

Bell, a graduate of Trinity College at Oxford University, is a fellow, or professor, at University College, one of the oldest of the small independent colleges that make up Oxford University. This fall, he became the first participant in Washington and Lee's newest exchange program.

Developed by Dr. Leonard E. Jarrard, W&L professor of psychology and head of the department, the exchange program swaps professors, not students. The idea for such a program occurred to Jarrard in 1975 while he was on sabbatical, teaching and conducting research at Oxford. He had been made welcome at University College and eventually decided the friendships found there should be brought back to Lexington in the form of a W&L-Oxford exchange program.

Following news of the John Lee Pratt bequest to Washington and Lee, Jarrard approached officials both at W&L and at University College about it. President Huntley and Lord Redcliffe-Maud, then master at University College, agreed, and planning began which culminated this fall with Bell's arrival in Lexington and the departure of Lewis H. LaRue, W&L professor of law, for Oxford.

At Oxford, Jarrard often sat with Bell at lunch and talked about W&L, the Shenandoah Valley, and his next-door neighbor, Dr. Edgar W. Spencer, who happens to be the head of the W&L geology department.

Bell became eligible for a sabbatical about the time the exchange program received official sanction. Since he had only been to the United States once before, and then only briefly, he thought it would be a good opportunity to return, and the fact that he would be paid for teaching would mean he could bring his family too. And beyond that,

he says, the Shenandoah Valley is "a nice part of the country which is geologically interesting."

Jarrard says the program offers two principal advantages to Washington and Lee students and teachers. Exposure to an English scholar and to a different way of looking at things can be a broadening experience. The benefit derives not only from subject matter, which may be something not ordinarily taught at W&L—as in the instance of Bell; he is a pre-eminent vulcanologist—but also through exposure to the different customs, lifestyles and ways of thinking that a visitor brings to campus.

In return, at University College, the W&L professor is provided with an office, lives in college housing and is "adopted" by a college family. He becomes, for the semester or year he is there, a member of the college. University College even welcomes the visitor from W&L as a temporary member of its "senior common room," which, among other benefits, means access to the faculty dining facilities—the approximate equivalent in British academia of the key to the American executive washroom. On his return, he is able to share with his W&L colleagues and his students a perspective he could not have acquired in any other way.

For his part, Bell sees three benefits in the exchange program. He agrees with Jarrard that exposure to a new way of thinking is good for the students. "European students have a sense of geography, of other nations," he says. "perhaps America has enough geography that its students do not feel a need to look outside the country." But since his arrival, he says, there seems to be a growing awareness at W&L "that methods are different elsewhere." Like Jarrard, Bell also sees as another substantial advantage the opportunity the program provides for exposure to academic subjects not ordinarily taught at Washington and Lee.

But to Bell, the Oxford teaching approach is the program's most important contribution at a school like Washington and Lee. A product of the

tutorial system at Oxford, he places great reliance on independent reading. In fact, he refuses to teach his course from a text, requiring instead that his students learn to use original sources. He believes subjectivity creeps into texts, and while a beginning student will not be able to spot errors in a scientist's thinking, he will "get the feeling the man had, not an interpretation, but the actual words."

"None of my W&L students were aware of *Nature*," he said. "Some were aware of *Scientific American* and *Science*, but they didn't read them." All three are major journals for scientific work.

"The students here listen to me as if I were revealing some great truth. At Oxford, the students tend to look skeptical," he said. "Students here are more deferential. They will ask questions, but slowly, almost as if they were afraid of looking stupid. This has been especially pronounced because there have been some faculty members sitting in, too."

To bring out ideas in classes, Bell will ask the students a direct question. When they fumble for an answer, he suggests they think about it, and the discussion will be resumed during the next class. "That gives everyone a chance to read up on it," he said.

Many Oxford professors have been to the United States, but usually to attend large graduate schools. "But UCLA is not the United States," Bell says. At Washington and Lee, the fellow finds himself immersed, perhaps for the first time, in a small undergraduate-oriented college in a small town.

"Lexington is a pleasant place to visit, and teaching covers a lot of the costs of coming here and traveling around. Research is a very esoteric thing sometimes. You can spend time here just teaching and benefit."

From both Bell's and Jarrard's descriptions, Lexington and Oxford are much alike. Both are pleasant cities, in beautiful surroundings, with attractive colleges.

Professors Bell and Jarrard stroll the Colonnade.





High Street in Oxford.

"Oxford is a small town," Jarrard said. "Its architecture is a mishmash of lots of different styles and buildings, each interesting in itself. A number of the colleges were founded in the 13th century, so you get a feeling of timelessness. Everything is so old and still so attractive." Each college at Oxford is independent, in control of its own building program, he added.

Bell comments, "If visitors are interested in history or architecture, there are lots there. There are also music and theater. Oxford is 40 miles from Stratford and only an hour from London by train with all the advantages of that."

As England is much smaller than the United States, there is a larger degree of inter-university cooperation. But W&L's location near UVa, V.M.I., Madison, the women's colleges, Virginia Tech, Washington, Richmond and Roanoke gives Lexington the same sort of feeling, Bell thinks. For research work, he can go to the larger universities or use W&L's inter-library loan program, and for relaxation, he and his family can go to the larger cities.

As a resident of Lexington, the Oxford lecturer says he becomes "aware of other aspects of American life than those that come across in the newspapers and on TV."

Two of Bell's children attend Lexington schools. He was impressed at a recent parent-teacher meeting at the number of parents he met who were

worried about the education their children receive. He was also surprised that the principal of the school would take him on a tour of the school and point out not only good points, but also the problems.

One of his children is in high school, the other in elementary school. Bell notes some of the differences between English and American schools: "In England we tend to specialize our kids much earlier. Kids in high school start to specialize at 16, and in the last two years of high school they are at a very advanced level." According to Bell, during their final two years, the students take only three or four subjects per year instead of the 10 or more taken during earlier years.

"At that stage, the student generally knows what he wants to specialize in at the university, so he comes to the university with a greater fund of knowledge. A difference here is that I can't assume the whole audience has the same level of information. I wonder how many are slightly bored, because they have heard it all before, and how many don't know what I am talking about. In a tutorial, you don't have that problem. You know exactly how much the student knows.

"The Oxford student can't experiment academically as the Washington and Lee student can," Bell says. Students have changed majors at Oxford, but it doesn't happen frequently and is usually into a related

field, from physics into chemistry, for example. Rarely does the chemistry student change to economics, he said.

"At the end of the undergraduate career, we've turned out a high-caliber specialist. But in the American post-graduate school, students catch up rapidly."

Despite the differences between Lexington and Oxford, the Bells seem to fit right into Lexington. "My wife and children have been taken up and invited out. The children have integrated into life here so fast, they have already picked up the accent," Bell said.

"Lexington is different from 'big-city U.S.A.' Americans have a great reputation for hospitality, but that could be multiplied in this part of Virginia. The work behind the scenes of Dean Watt, Mr. Whitehead and President Huntley has smoothed my family's passage through Lexington.

"W&L and V.M.I. bulk large here, but they don't obliterate the rest of the community. The people here have character. Here you can see poor or backward people, even black people, more than you would see the West Indians in England.

"You get the impression of a little town, making its own way, doing some things wrong and some right, but you are aware of wide problems and people facing them. This is more of the real America."



The Architecture of Historic Lexington

Royster Lyle, Jr., and Pamela Hemenway Simpson
Photographs by Sally Munger Mann



THE FACE OF LEXINGTON

Handsome New Book
Is First Architectural
Study of Its Kind

A meticulously researched, profusely illustrated new book of special interest to Washington and Lee alumni, *The Architecture of Historic Lexington*, has just been published by the University Press of Virginia and the Historic Lexington Foundation.

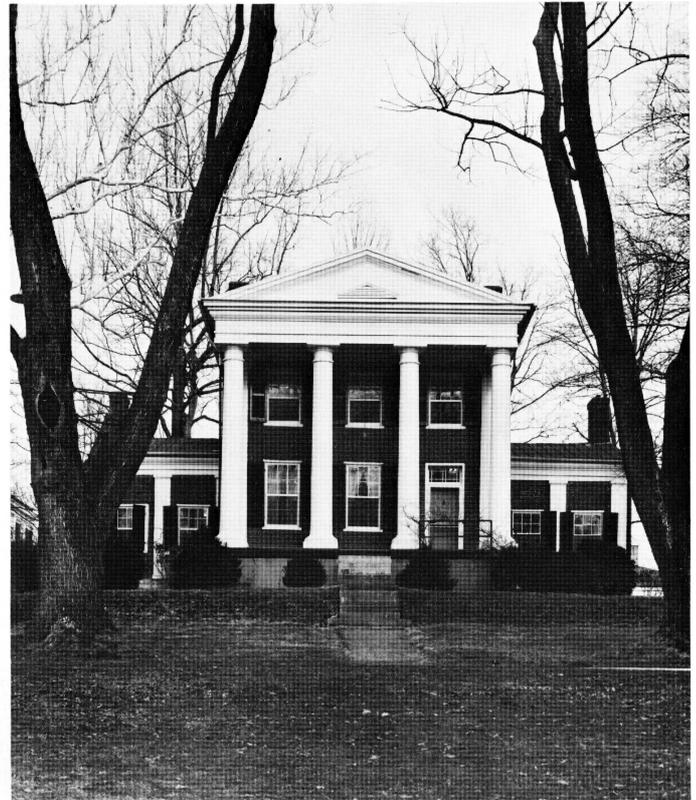
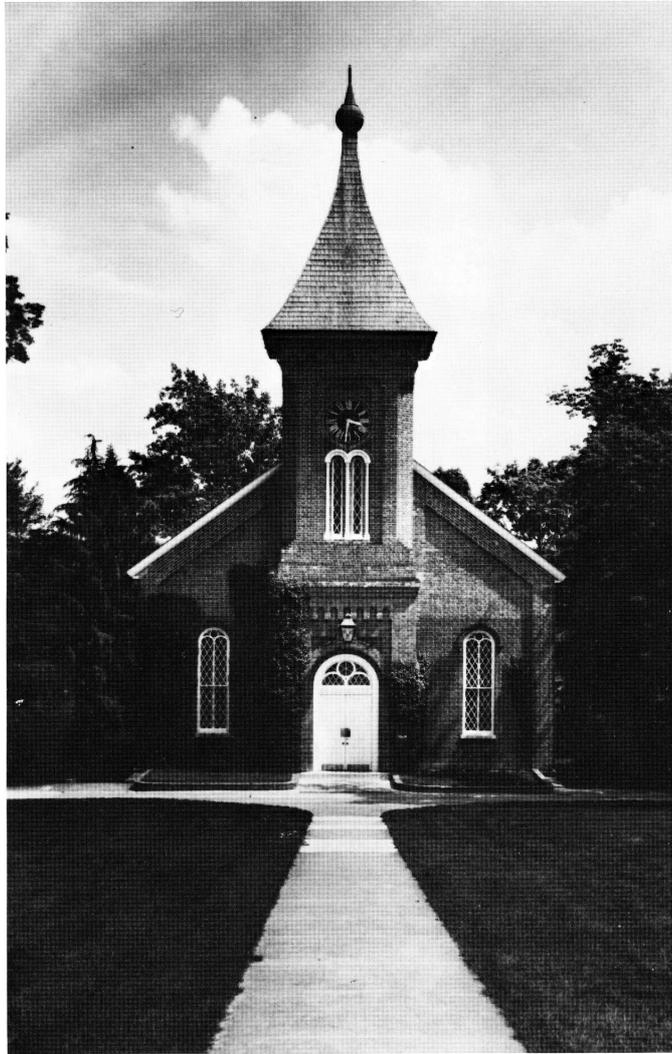
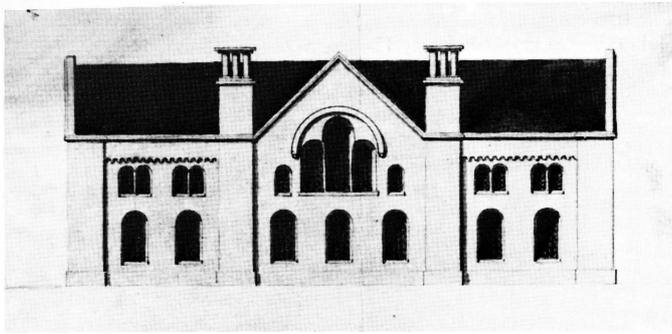
The 314-page book is by Royster Lyle Jr. and Pamela Hemenway Simpson. It contains almost 400 photographs, most of them taken by Sally Munger Mann or printed by her from plates in Washington and Lee's

Michael Miley Collection.

Lyle is associate director of the George C. Marshall Research Foundation in Lexington. Simpson is assistant professor of art history at Washington and Lee. Mann is Washington and Lee's staff photographer and also practices professional photography in Lexington.

The Architecture of Historic Lexington is the first comprehensive study of its kind of Lexington and the two nationally distinguished campuses in the

Unusual new views of familiar Lexington sights characterize *The Architecture of Historic Lexington*, just published by the University Press of Virginia—for example, this view of the portico of Newcomb Hall. Most of the photos in the book are by Sally Mann, head W&L photographer.



community. The volume is divided into three sections: the town, Washington and Lee, and Virginia Military Institute. In each section, an essay on the history and development of representative styles is followed by a photographic survey of the buildings.

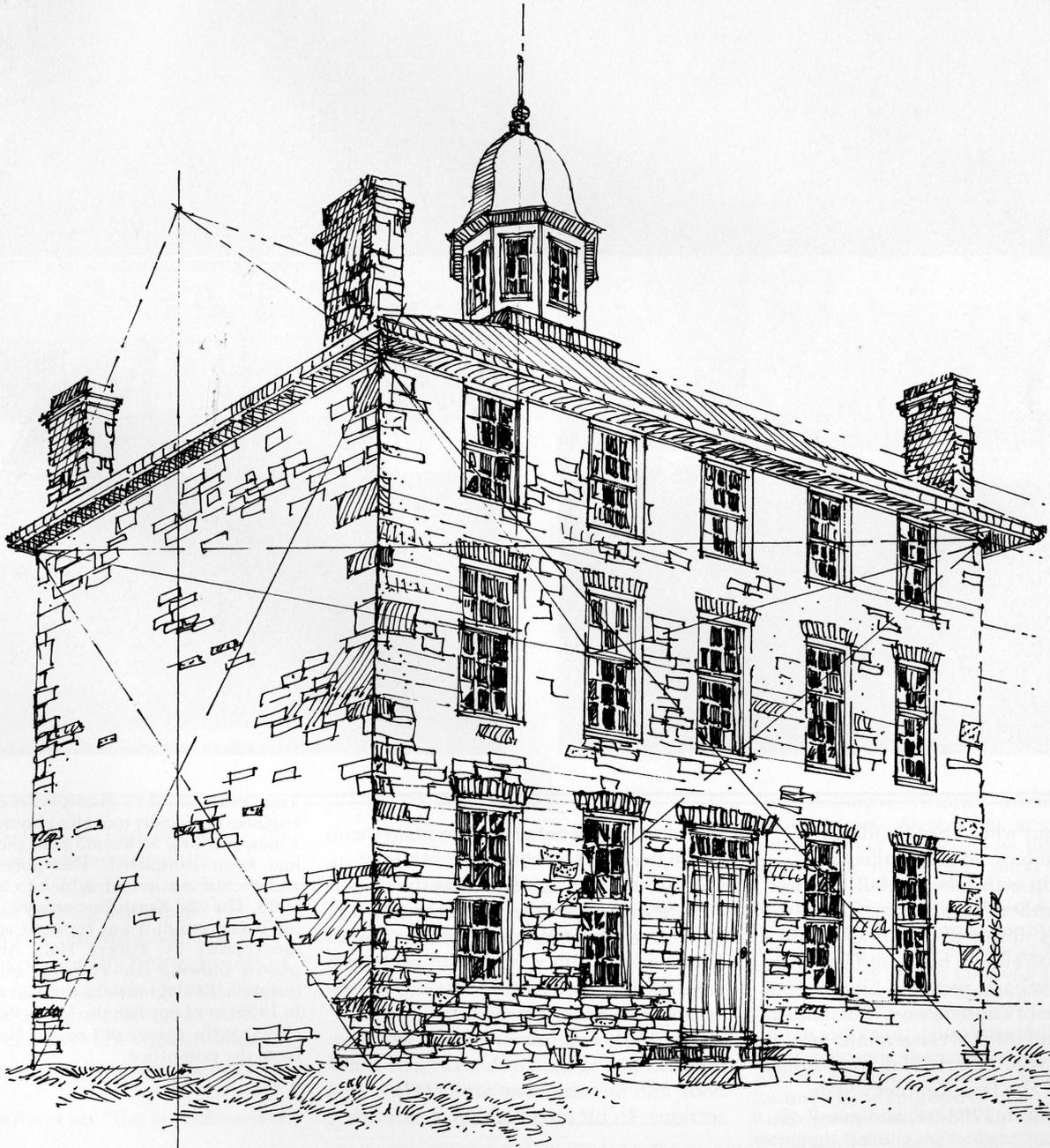
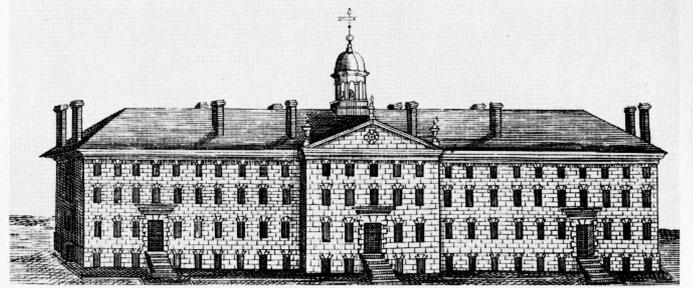
The Washington and Lee section contains 90 illustrations, including a number of pictures never or rarely published before. Among the most interesting, perhaps, is a conjectural

drawing of Liberty Hall Academy as it appeared before being destroyed by fire in January 1803 (see accompanying reproduction of the drawing, reprinted from the book with permission, as are all the other illustrations on these pages). The Liberty Hall drawing is based on the detailed measurements given in specifications when the construction contract was awarded in 1793. Also elemental in developing the conjectural were investigations at the ruins and

Lee Chapel as it might have been: Top left, the first plan, drawn about 1866 by Thomas Homes Williamson; top right, a proposal submitted by the firm of Flournoy & Flournoy in 1920 for an enlargement and extension of the Chapel. Above left, the Chapel as it was built and is preserved today—a National Historic Landmark. Above, a faculty house of Washington College, one of four impressive Greek Revival residences built on the front campus in 1841-42.



The first carefully documented drawing of how Liberty Hall looked before it was destroyed by fire in January 1803 (artist: Larry Drechsler). Note the identity with the Michael Miley photograph (left; ca. 1890) showing the ruins from exactly the same perspective. The authors' research suggested that the Liberty Hall cupola had been modeled after that on Old Nassau Hall at Princeton (immediately below).



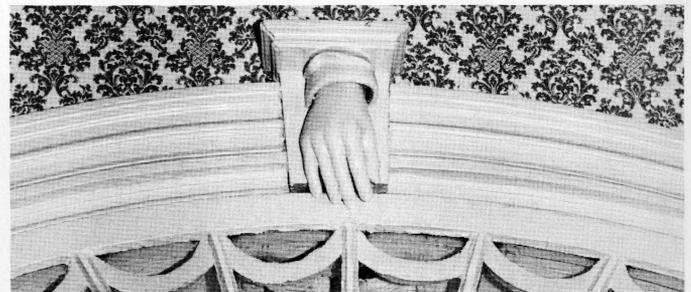
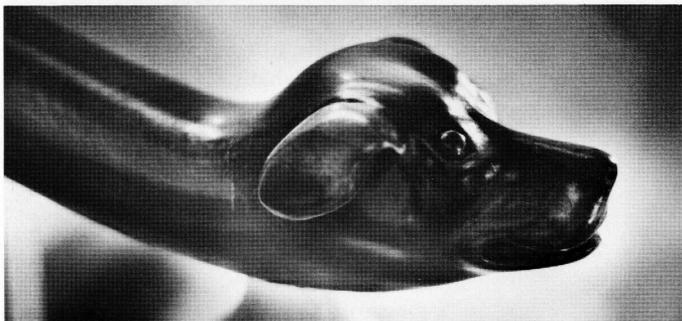
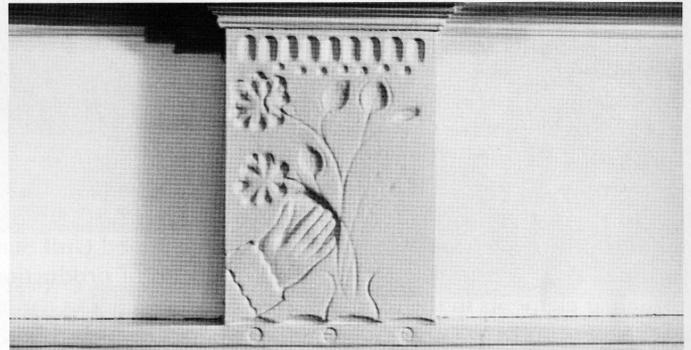
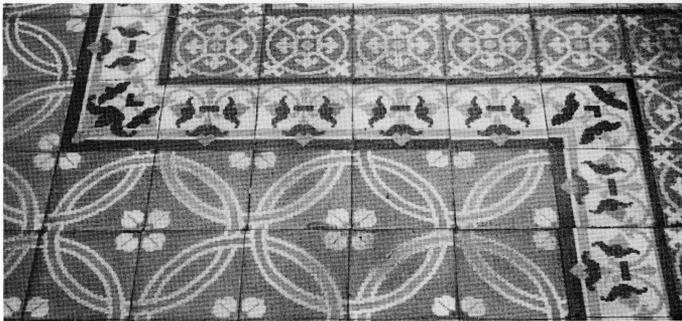


comparisons with other buildings believed to have some architectural relationship with Liberty Hall in one way or another. The cupola, for instance, is similar to one on Old Nassau Hall at Princeton, a building familiar to William Graham, rector of Liberty Hall at the time of construction. The known window and door arrangements and proportions of Liberty Hall were similar to those of the first Kentucky State House, built in 1793-94, and many of

the settlers of Kentucky were from the Lexington area. Liberty Hall's most curious feature, however, was the chimney arrangement, found in only two other extant buildings in Rockbridge County, both 18th-century residences (Liberty Hall was a dormitory as well as academic building).

Similarly extensive research went into the rest of the W&L section of the book and into the town and VMI sections. In his introduction, Frederick

Top: Prof. David C. Humphreys of the W&L engineering faculty took this photograph in the 1880s, showing Newcomb Hall shortly after it had been completed. Humphreys was the architect of the portico added to Newcomb in 1909. The Old North Dormitory can be seen in the background; it was replaced at the end of the century by Tucker Hall. Above: Miley photos showing late-Victorian eclectic architecture in Lexington—the railroad station (built in 1883) in its heyday; the M. W. Paxton House (1895) at the corner of Lee and Nelson, across from the post office.



D. Nichols, Cary D. Langhorne professor of architecture at the University of Virginia, comments: "One of the most striking aspects of Lexington's architecture is that it includes exceptionally fine examples of almost every major architectural style from the late eighteenth to the early twentieth century: few communities are so fortunate as to have such a time capsule."

The authors say "the special variety

and excellence" of Lexington's architecture reflect "a remarkable degree of education and sophistication," and the mark of the city's residents "is clearly imprinted on the architecture of the place."

The Architecture of Historic Lexington is available by mail to alumni through the W&L Bookstore, Lexington 24450, for \$16 postpaid, tax included.

Top: distinctive Victorian cornices on West Nelson Street, above shops in the business district. Center left: decorative tile on the first floor of the Rockbridge County Courthouse (1897). Center right: mantel detail, "a wonderful piece of folk art," in the 130-year-old Hopkins House on West Nelson Street. Bottom left: unusual carved dog's-head bannister in Stono, built in 1818 by Col. John Jordan as his own residence. Jordan and his partner, Samuel Darst, built Washington Hall six years later. Jordan and Darst also collaborated in 1821-24 on four majestic residences on what is now Lee Avenue; a curious feature in one of them, The Rectory (of the Episcopal Church), is the carved hand on the inside of the front doorway, seemingly holding the fanlight, bottom right.

WARNER CENTER

Gymnasium Addition Named in Honor of Generous Benefactor

The \$3.25-million addition to Washington and Lee's gymnasium has been formally named for Jonathan W. (Jack) Warner, prominent Alabama business and civic leader and member of the Board of Trustees.

The dedication ceremony took place on Oct. 21 in conjunction with the Board's regular autumn meeting on campus.

Warner is president and board chairman of Gulf States Paper Corp. of Tuscaloosa. He is a Washington and Lee graduate and has been a member of the Board of Trustees since 1970.

Through the David Warner Foundation, of which he is chairman of the board of trustees, Warner has been an extremely generous benefactor of the University. His gifts during the current Development Program for the Decade of the 1970s alone have totaled \$1.3 million. The expansion and renovation of the 60-year-old Doremus Gym were principal elements in the capital portion of that program.

The new facilities were formally named the "Jonathan Westervelt Warner Athletic Center" at the October ceremony, and the name "Warner Center" appears in granite at the entrances to the five-floor, 100,000-square-foot addition to the old gym.

The Warner Center has a 2,500-seat basketball arena, a regulation-size pool with a balcony for 500 spectators, a wrestling room, 10 courts for handball, paddleball and squash, physical education classrooms, training and equipment rooms, and extensive locker facilities for every indoor sport and for general student and faculty use.

Participating in the ceremony were E. Marshall Nuckols Jr., Rector of the W&L Board; Dr. John Newton Thomas, Rector Emeritus; President Robert E. R. Huntley; William D. McHenry, athletic director, and Warner himself.

In his beguilingly low-key country-boy manner, Warner remarked that to him, physical activity plays "a very, very important role in education—more important than any of us realizes."

Athletics can serve as an outlet for

tension, he said; it teaches a person how to lose graciously as well as how to win; it leads to enduring friendships. The physical education program is an important element in W&L's "atmosphere," he said.

"It means a whole lot more than wealth," he said.

A tongue-in-cheek resolution adopted by the W&L Board and read by Nuckols at the ceremony noted the University's identical interest in physical fitness but added that there's nothing wrong with wealth as well. "We folks here at the University are mighty pleased by his unselfish gift of hard Alabama cash," the resolution declared.

Warner was a student at W&L from 1936 until 1940. He received his B.S. degree in business administration, then served in Burma with the Mars Task Force during World War II. Afterwards he joined Gulf States Paper and was head of production and sales activities before being named executive vice president in 1950.

In 1957 he was elected president of the corporation, and in 1959 he was elected to the additional post of chairman of the board. In both

capacities he succeeded his mother, Mrs. Herbert D. (Mildred) Warner, whose father, Herbert Westervelt, had founded the company.

In addition to his W&L Board service, he is chairman of the board of visitors of the University of Alabama College of Commerce and Business Administration. Alabama awarded him the honorary Doctor of Laws degree in 1976. Warner is also a member of the board of directors of the Culver Educational Foundation, Culver Military Academy, the school he attended prior to W&L.

He is a member of the Alabama Academy of Honor and has been "Man of the Year" of the Alabama Council of the National Management Association; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, his social fraternity, and Culver Military Academy.

Warner and Gulf States Paper have received numerous honors for water-pollution control efforts, including the National Wildlife Federation's Whooping Crane Award in 1976 and the highest award of the American Paper Institute two years before that. Warner was Alabama Conservationist of the Year in 1970.

He is or has been president and board chairman of the Alabama Chamber of Commerce, president for four terms and past board chairman of the Warrior-Tombigbee Development Association, a director of the Alabama Great Southern Railway Co., chairman of the board of the Alabama Council on Economic Education, and an officer or director of many other commercial, banking, civic and philanthropic organizations.

Among Warner's major interests is horse-jumping, and his stables have produced a number of international champions—including "Do-Right," winner in 1975 of most of the principal honors in the field, among them the Puissance, the first-place trophy in the National Horse Show. Another of his horses, "Tuscaloosa," was a member of the U.S. Equestrian Team for several years.



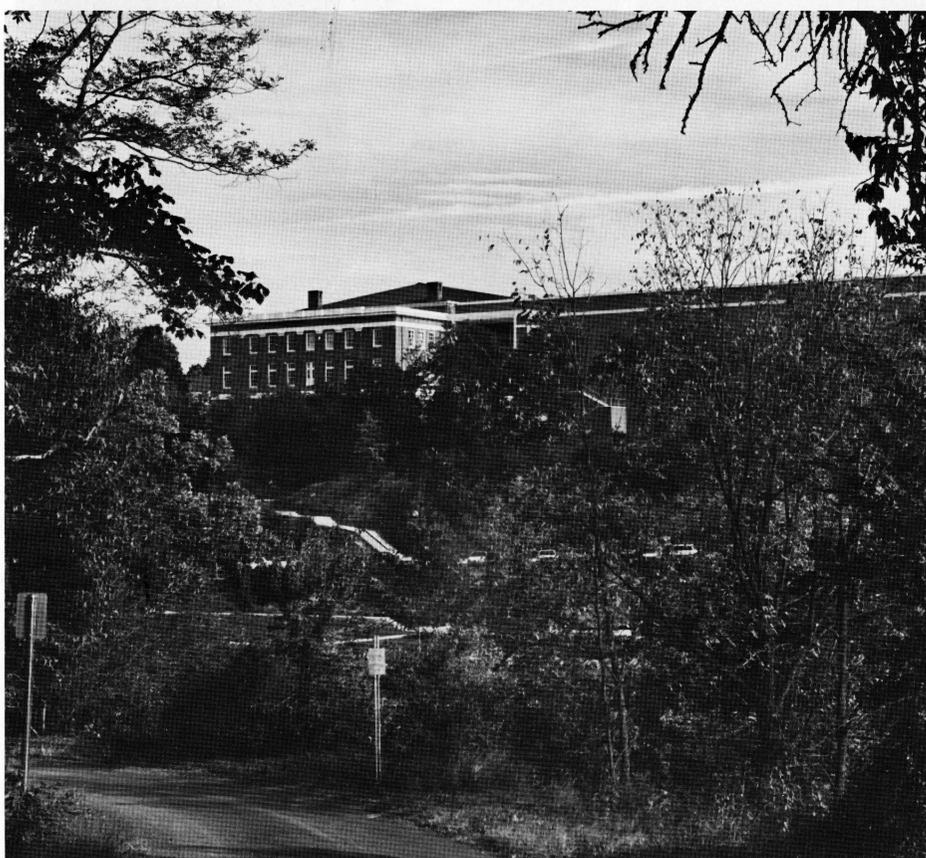
THE JOURNAL OF THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH ALABAMA



Jack W. Warner lauds the value of physical activity in dedication speech.



As if to demonstrate his conviction that exercise is good for the soul, Warner takes on W&L football stalwart Tony Perry in an arm wrestling match after the ceremony. The photographer quit shooting before it was decided who won.



Warner Center as viewed from across Woods Creek.

THOMAS PROFESSORSHIP

Children Establish Endowed Chair of Bible in Memory of Their Father

An endowed professorship of Bible in the Department of Religion has been established in memory of the late Fletcher Otey Thomas by his children.

Mr. Thomas was a prominent religious, business and civic leader in Bedford, Va., until his death in 1948.

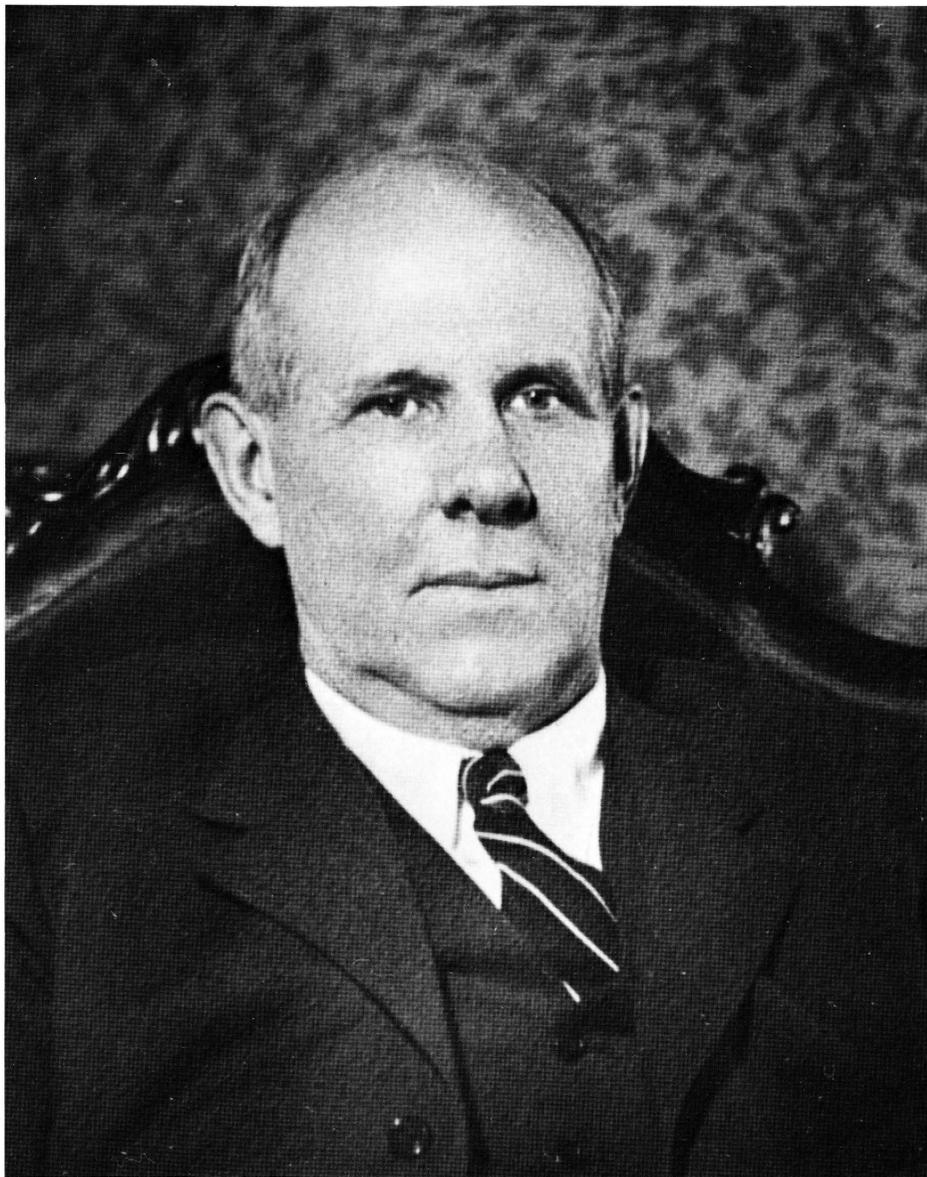
The new professorship in his memory "perpetuates the teaching of Bible as a point of major emphasis in the religion department" in recognition of the donors' interest in "superior teaching of Christian theology," President Robert E. R. Huntley said in announcing the benefaction at the University's traditional Opening Assembly in October.

Fletcher Otey Thomas was the father of two Washington and Lee graduates, Dr. John Newton Thomas of Richmond and William O. Thomas of Bedford. His third child, his daughter Ruth Thomas, is married to a Washington and Lee alumnus, John M. Stemmons of Dallas.

Fletcher Thomas was a native of Bedford County and lived all his life in Bedford. He was a co-founder and long-time director of Piedmont Label Co. in Bedford and was superintendent of the Sunday School and a deacon and later elder of the Bedford Presbyterian Church. He had extensive other commercial and farming interests and was a member of the Bedford Town Council and School Board as well.

Dr. John Newton Thomas, his older son, is a 1924 Washington and Lee graduate. He was a member of the University's Board of Trustees from 1938 until 1973 and was Rector of the board for a number of years. As Rector Emeritus, Dr. Thomas continues to be extremely active in board business. He is professor emeritus of systematic theology at Union Theological Seminary, Richmond.

William Thomas, a 1931 Washington and Lee graduate, recently retired as president of Piedmont Label Co., the company their father founded. Like him, William Thomas has been extremely active in civic and church activities in Bedford. He has been a trustee of the Bedford Presbyterian



Fletcher Otey Thomas

Church, a member of the town school board, chairman of the county school board, and a director of the Bedford County Memorial Hospital Inc.

Ruth Thomas married John Stemmons in 1931. Mr. Stemmons is a 1931 W&L alumnus and was a member of the University's Board of Trustees from 1965 until his retirement last February. He is president of Industrial Properties Corp. in Dallas.

"This benefaction does even more

than express devotion to Washington and Lee and to the ideals for which it stands and has stood over the generations," President Huntley said.

"In an address he delivered to our Lee Associates four years ago this fall, Dr. John Thomas remarked that Washington and Lee's capacity for making distinctive contributions—which is to say, its justification for continuing to exist at all—lies in 'the three areas of academic excellence, concern for the

individual, and . . . the maintenance of high moral standards.'

"This momentous gift from William and John Thomas, then, does much to guarantee that Washington and Lee will continue to be able to meet those ideals, in a way that reaffirms our unyielding commitment to what John Thomas himself called 'the sorely needed kind of leadership which only such excellence can provide'."

The Fletcher Otey Thomas Professorship in Bible is Washington and Lee's sixth endowed professorship. The oldest is the Society of the Cincinnati professorship in mathematics, established before the Civil War when the Virginia branch of that organization, of which George Washington had been a member, dissolved itself and gave its entire treasury to the college Washington had endowed.

The new Thomas Professorship is only the second to have been endowed by Washington and Lee alumni, and the first to have been endowed by alumni during their lifetimes. (The other professorship created by an alumnus is the S. Blount Mason Jr. Professorship, established in 1974 from trusts which terminated upon the death of Mr. Mason in 1969. He had been a prominent Baltimore insurance executive who attended Washington and Lee from 1901 to 1903.)

In addition to the Fletcher Otey Thomas, the Society of the Cincinnati, and the S. Blount Mason professorships, Washington and Lee's other endowed professorships have been created by two gifts from the Mamie F. Martel Trust of Houston, one endowing a professorship named for Henry S. Fox Jr. and the other endowing a professorship named for Mamie Fox Twyman Martel; and by a gift from the William R. Kenan Jr. Charitable Trust of New York, endowing a professorship named for Mr. Kenan.

Endowed professorships recognize major benefactions according to standards set by the University's Board of Trustees.

The First Thomas Professor

Dr. David Worth Sprunt, professor of religion and University chaplain, has been named the first Fletcher Otey Thomas Professor of Bible.

Dr. Sprunt has taught at Washington and Lee since 1953. He became head of



Dr. David Worth Sprunt

the Department of Religion in 1956 and was named University chaplain four years later.

He is a B.A. graduate of Davidson College and received his bachelor's and doctoral degrees in theology from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond.

He was a chaplain in the U.S. Navy from 1943 to 1946. He then taught Bible and was chaplain at Southwestern at Memphis until joining the Washington and Lee faculty.

Dr. Sprunt's fields of teaching specialty include both the Old and New Testaments. He is a member of the National Association of Biblical Instructors and the National Association of College Chaplains.

His doctoral dissertation was on the topic "Toward a Philosophy of Christian Higher Education." Among his writings is the article "The Religious Faith of Robert E. Lee," published in the *Alumni Magazine* in 1965.

He is chairman of the Virginia State Advisory Committee to the United States Civil Rights Commission, a member of the Board of Visitors of Eckerd College, and an officer in several mental-health, retardation, and drug-abuse service agencies in the Lexington and Rockbridge County areas.

Other endowed professorships at Washington and Lee are held by Dr. Robert A. Roberts, professor of mathematics and former head of the department (the Society of the Cincinnati professorship, the oldest at the University); Dr. Severn Duvall, professor of English and head of the department (the Henry S. Fox Jr. professorship); Dr. E. Claybrook Griffith, professor of economics and department head (the Mamie Fox Twyman Martel professorship); Dr. William A. Jenks, professor of history and head of that department (the William R. Kenan Jr. professorship); and Dr. William W. Pusey III, professor of German and former Dean of The College and Acting President of the University (the S. Blount Mason Jr. professorship).

Paintings and porcelain continue to win acclaim

The brilliant paintings of Louise Herreshoff, "an American artist discovered," and the priceless collection of Chinese export porcelain which she and her husband, Euchlin D. Reeves, gave to Washington and Lee in 1967 continue to attract impressive public and critical approval in exhibitions in museums and galleries throughout the nation.

The Reeveses' twin legacy—more than 80 paintings Louise Herreshoff executed between 1897 and 1927 and the 2,000-piece collection of late-18th- and early-19th-century porcelain they assembled after their marriage in 1941—will be exhibited in eight more states between now and next fall, and requests from museums for loan exhibitions in 1979 and beyond are already being received.

The highlight of the coming year will perhaps be the return of the Reeves Collection to its homeland. Chinese themselves will have the opportunity to see an important part of their own heritage when the Museum of Natural History, *Taipei, Taiwan*, exhibits the Collection next August.

Both the paintings and the porcelain will be on display in *Dayton, Ohio*, at the Art Institute there through early January.

The porcelain will then move to *Washington, D.C.*, for the prestigious Washington Antiques Show, where the Reeves Collection will be the major loan exhibit.

In April the paintings of Louise Herreshoff will be shown in *Atlanta* at the Dana Gallery, Agnes Scott College. The paintings will travel to *Shreveport, La.*, in May for an exhibition at the Meadows Museum of Art at Centenary College.

The porcelain will be on display in June and July at the Museum of Art in *Birmingham, Ala.*, while the Herreshoff paintings are scheduled to be shown at the Witte Memorial Museum in *San Antonio, Tex.*, at the same time.

The Herreshoff paintings will be exhibited in August and early September in *Charleston, W.Va.*, at the Charleston Art Gallery, and then will

return close to home for an exhibition in *Roanoke, Va.*, at the Fine Arts Center there from mid-September through October.

This fall, both the paintings and porcelain have been on display in Maryland—the Herreshoff exhibition in *Salisbury* at the City Hall Museum and the Reeves Collection at *Baltimore's* Peale Museum.

Since their premiere showing in November 1976 in the Corcoran Gallery of Art, *Washington, D.C.*, the Herreshoff paintings have been on loan to the Rawls Museum, *Courtland, Va.*; the Bristol Art Museum, *Bristol, R.I.*, where Louise Herreshoff's family lived and where she and Euchlin Reeves were married; and the Blaffer Gallery of the University of Houston, *Houston, Tex.*



This exquisite 215-year-old plate, designed for the Lee family, is among the Reeves Collection pieces which will form the "centerpiece" exhibit at the annual Washington Antiques Show Jan. 11-15 at the Shoreham. A special W&L night for Washington-area alumni will take place Jan. 13.

The porcelain has been shown widely throughout the United States since its premiere exhibition in *Atlanta* at the High Museum in 1973, most recently at the Museum of Art in *Huntsville, Ala.*, in addition to the Peale Museum exhibition in Baltimore. Pieces from the Reeves Collection remain on indefinite loan also in the Governor's Mansion in *Richmond* and in the U.S. State Department in *Washington, D.C.*

Scholarship fund established in memory of G. H. Barber, '17

Washington and Lee has received a gift of \$50,000 from Mrs. G. Holbrook Barber of Quogue, N.Y., to establish an honor scholarship endowment in memory of her late husband, a 1917

graduate of the University.

Income from the scholarship endowment will be awarded annually to the undergraduate senior who has "made the greatest contribution to the spirit of the campus and University life," taking into account participation in University activities, helpfulness toward others, respect for fellow students, character, and scholarship.

Each year's recipient of the G. Holbrook Barber Scholarship will be chosen by a panel consisting of the dean of The College and two student representatives named by the President.

Following his graduation from Washington and Lee in 1917, Holbrook Barber entered the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University and received his M.D. degree in 1921. He was a physician in private practice in Brooklyn, N.Y., until his retirement in 1951, and was medical director of Manhattan Life Insurance Co. for many years as well. He died Nov. 6, 1970.

At W&L he was a classmate of the late Harry K. (Cy) Young, probably the most outstanding athlete in Washington and Lee's history, and a classmate and fraternity brother of the late Dean Frank J. Gilliam, dean of students and admissions director at W&L for more than 40 years.

Honor System reaffirmed

By margins which approached unanimous agreement, Washington and Lee students have reaffirmed their belief in the value and effectiveness of the Honor System and in the penalty of expulsion from the University upon conviction of an offense against honor.

The conclusions come from a survey taken last summer by the student Executive Committee and released in October. Questionnaires were returned by 41 percent of the undergraduates who were enrolled in 1976-77, with responses distributed roughly equally among the four classes.

In the School of Law, more than 75 percent of the students who took part in the survey responded positively to identical questions. Participation in the survey, however, was substantially lower among law students.

More than 98 percent of the

undergraduates—575 of 583—responded “yes” to the question “Do you value highly the concept of an Honor System at W&L?” Almost as many—558 of 580 responding, or 96 percent—said they believe the student body in general shares that view.

Responses to other survey questions showed that students have “a high level of confidence in the trustworthiness of other students at W&L” (91 percent) and that they agree “that a student who cannot be trusted should leave W&L” (also 91 percent).

Twelve percent of the students participating in the survey—70 of 575—said they believe W&L’s “independent” examination schedule “undermines confidence in the honor and trustworthiness” of their fellow students.

Under the “independent” exam system, students schedule their own final examinations during the exam period. W&L’s faculty is currently assessing the effectiveness of the independent scheduling system, and it is in connection with that evaluation that the student E.C. conducted its survey.

Through a by-law of the University’s charter, the Board of Trustees has given the W&L student body exclusive authority to “determine the circumstances under which and the cause for which” a student can be convicted “for matters involving violation of honor.” Decisions under that procedure cannot be appealed to the faculty or to the president or other administrators.

Generally, “violations of honor” are defined as lying, cheating and stealing.

According to the *Ring-tum Phi*, the student newspaper, there were eight private trials during the 1976-77 school year, leading to three convictions.

Buxton retires From Board; elected Trustee Emeritus

J. Stewart Buxton, the senior member of Washington and Lee’s Board of Trustees, retired from active board membership in October and was elected Trustee Emeritus by his fellow board members.

Buxton is a 1936 graduate in commerce of Washington and Lee. He was elected to membership on the W&L board in 1953.

In a formal resolution, the board credited Buxton with major service to the University in terms of student recruitment, alumni relations, his own benefactions, and his success at



J. Stewart Buxton

persuading others, “including members of this board,” to follow his example. To board business, the resolution said, he brought “wisdom, quiet leadership and gentle humor.”

Buxton is a retired vice president of Mitchell, Hutchins & Co. Inc., a Memphis, Tenn., securities brokerage firm.

\$10,000 bequest from '91, '93 graduate

Washington and Lee has received a bequest of \$10,000 under the will of the

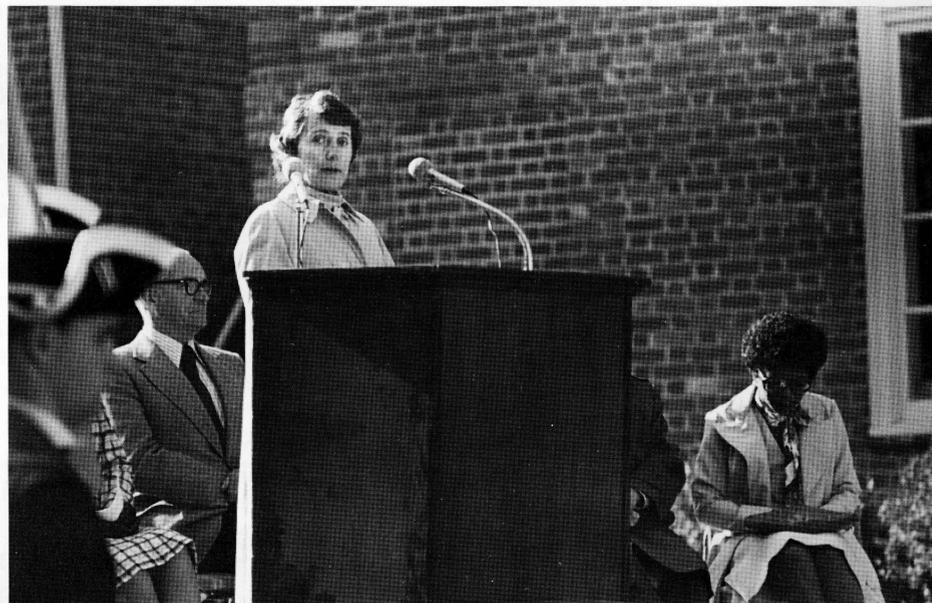
late Frank A. Nelson of Chattanooga to establish a scholarship endowment honoring his father, Alexander Lockhart Nelson, who taught mathematics at Washington and Lee for more than half a century.

Frank Nelson was an 1891 B.A. graduate of Washington and Lee and received his law degree from the University in 1893. He died in 1952. His bequest to Washington and Lee came from a trust created under his will for the lifetime of his widow. Mrs. Nelson died last Aug. 19.

Alexander L. Nelson, in whose memory the bequest was made, taught mathematics at Washington College and Washington and Lee University from 1854 until 1906, believed to be the longest term of service by any professor in W&L’s history. He was born in Nelson County and received his education at Washington College. He taught at the University of Virginia for several years before returning to his alma mater as Cincinnati professor of mathematics.

Drama on campus

The University Theatre, formerly the Troubadours, opened the 1977-78 year with an innovative production of Sophocles’ *Oedipus Rex*. The season’s second production was *Beaux Stratagem*, the Restoration comedy by George Farquhar. Productions scheduled for the Winter Term are O’Neill’s *Desire Under the Elms* and a contemporary



Mrs. E. Marshall Nuckols Jr., at podium, represented Washington and Lee and the University’s alumni, students, faculty, and Board of Trustees (of which her husband is rector) at October ceremony marking the 200th anniversary of legislative action which resulted in the creation of Rockbridge County and Lexington as the county seat. Mrs. Nuckols said “being from somewhere else” makes W&L alumni and their families appreciate “this special city and this special county” all the more every time they return.

comedy, *The Ritz*, both to be directed by drama majors as their senior thesis projects. The British psychological drama *Butley* and a pair of plays by a University Theatre "stock company" will be offered near the end of the year.

Lewis Hall photos shown at the Corcoran

"Lewis Hall Portfolio," two dozen abstract and semi-abstract photographs taken by University Photographer Sally Mann, were shown in a one-woman exhibition this fall in Washington's Corcoran Gallery of Art.

The black-and-white series is drawn from photographs she took during construction of the University's new law building. The views were inspired by the shapes and materials she saw at the site.

The portfolio exhibited in the Corcoran is owned by W&L and is part of the University's permanent art collection. Prints from the Lewis Hall series are included in a number of other important public and private collections, including those of Joseph Hirshhorn and the Polaroid Corp.

The prestigious Ferguson Grant of the Friends of Photography Society of Carmel, Calif., helped underwrite the project.

In a flattering review of the exhibition, Benjamin Forgey, chief art critic for the *Washington Star*, spoke of Mann's photos as "mind-boggling . . . The predominant images . . . involve a



Lewis Hall in soft focus, from the "Lewis Hall Portfolio" by Sally Mann (collection of Washington and Lee University).

sort of sorcery by light." He described her photos as "signposts, breath-taking pauses between experiences whose essential nature is inner and abstract."

The Corcoran was the scene a year ago of the national premiere exhibition of paintings by Louise Herreshoff, another woman with a Washington and Lee association. Herreshoff gave almost all her works—more than 100 in all—to the University in 1967, at the same time when she and her husband, Euchlin D. Reeves, '27L, gave W&L their 2,000-piece collection of Chinese export porcelain.

Speakers

Visiting lecturers during September and October included:

—John Merrill, journalism professor

at the University of Missouri, former reporter and foreign correspondent for a number of American and European newspapers and author of *Ethics and the Press*, on the topic "From Press Freedom to Press Responsibility: A Good Trend or Bad?";

—Fielder Cook, a 1947 W&L graduate (and recipient in 1973 of an honorary Doctor of Letters degree), motion-picture and television director, for a week-long series of class sessions and informal meetings with film students in the journalism department;

—James McPherson, short-story author, writer-in-residence at the University of Virginia and contributing editor of *Atlantic Monthly*, for a reading from and commentary on his own works, under the sponsorship of W&L's Glasgow Endowment for the arts;

—Sir Robert Mark, recently retired director of New Scotland Yard, the English counterpart of the FBI, on international terrorism and the differences between American and British legal and penal systems, sponsored by "Contact," the annual student-organized symposium;

—Helen Lowenthal, British art historian and former education officer of the Victoria and Albert Museum in England, for two lectures, "The Grand Tour" and "It Happened in the Garden";

—The Hon. Edward Eveleigh, judge of England's High Court of Justice, Queen's Bench Division, for a lecture on the topic "From Arrest to Verdict in an English Criminal Court."

Gift to McCormick strengthens collection

Mrs. Thomas Williams of Virginia Beach has made a gift to McCormick Library that extends the depth of its collection of Anderson and Alexander family papers (1755-1958). The gift consists of 27 letters and the 1858 diary of William Dandridge Alexander, a kinsman of William Alexander Anderson (1842-1930).

Mrs. Williams is a granddaughter of William A. Anderson, a trustee of Washington and Lee, whose papers are an important part of the collection. She visited the library in connection with the gift and was accompanied by several members of the family, some of whom are also grandchildren of Anderson: Mrs. J. Benson Hoge of Lynchburg, Mrs. John M. B. Lewis of Roanoke, Mrs. Frederick Stone of Hardy, Va., and



Visitors to McCormick Library in connection with the gift of Alexander papers are (seated) Mrs. Thomas Williams, Mrs. J. Benson Hoge, and Mrs. John M. B. Lewis; (standing) Thomas Williams, William Anderson Williams, Mrs. Frederick Stone, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. McNulty Jr.

Charles S. McNulty Jr., '37, of Roanoke. Another grandchild, Gen. William Anderson McNulty, U.S.A. retired, of Beaufort, N.C., could not be present. Other kinsmen visiting W&L were Mrs. Charles S. McNulty Jr., and Mrs. Williams' husband and their son, William Anderson Williams.

New terrace and plantings dedicated at Lee Chapel

The Garden Club of Virginia officially presented a new terrace and surrounding plantings at Lee Chapel to the University in a ceremony this fall.

The gift from the 45-member club organization was designed by W. Thomas Borellis, an associate in the Pittsburgh firm of GWSM Inc., the University's landscape architects.

The Garden Club originally landscaped the entrance to the Chapel in 1934. The new project was part of a program to "revisit" sites of earlier projects in connection with the national Bicentennial. The Garden Club has spent more than \$2 million on garden preservation and public projects, including the two Chapel projects, since 1929.

News of students

The annual Lewis Kerr Johnson Scholarships in commerce have been awarded to Jerry M. Baird of Fort Worth, Tex., a senior, and Douglas A. Byrd of Baton Rouge, La., a junior. Baird had received the L. K. Johnson grant in his junior year also; Byrd will be eligible for a renewal of his scholarship again next year. The Johnson Scholarship endowment was established in 1974 by alumni of Dr. Johnson, who retired from teaching that year after more than four decades in the Department of Business Administration.

—James G. Sheridan Jr., a senior from Lexington, has been awarded a Rotary Club grant for a year of postgraduate study in Denmark. Sheridan, the son of James G. Sheridan Sr., '50, is a Phi Beta Kappa student who will receive his degree next spring in chemistry and physics.

—A team from Washington and Lee conducted a professional archaeological survey on commission from the National Park Service in the northern section of the Shenandoah National Park over the summer. The researchers were John Armstrong, a 1977 graduate who is at



New Lee Chapel terrace is gift of the Garden Club of Virginia.

W&L this year as the Liberty Hall Postgraduate Scholar; Kurt Russ, a senior from Buena Vista, and John M. McDaniel, assistant professor of anthropology and director of the Liberty Hall archaeological excavation which has been under way for three years. The National Park Service survey was designed to determine whether any sites of historic or prehistoric significance are located in an area designated for development as a visitors' center.

—WLUR-FM, the University's student-operated radio station, was part of a statewide non-commercial radio network set up to cover Virginia election returns in November.

—W&L's debate team locked horns this fall with colleagues from the United Kingdom in two tongue-in-cheek debates—one, with a team from the University of Edinburgh on the topic "Resolved: That America Needs a Monarchy" (democracy was the victor, by audience vote), and the other, against a pair of British students who had won a nationwide competition last year, on the topic "Resolved: That Pornography is Preferable to Censorship" (the audience agreed).

Faculty activity

—I. Taylor Sanders II, official University Historian and associate professor of history, was the keynote speaker at the 82nd annual convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, Virginia Division. He discussed Thomas L. Connolly's new and controversial re-evaluation of the

life and career of Robert E. Lee, *The Marble Man*. At the convention, the UDC presented Sanders with its Jefferson Davis Historical Medal in recognition of his contributions in the field of historic preservation and as University Historian.

—Charles F. Phillips Jr., professor of economics and consultant to a number of the nation's largest regulated utility firms, was the opening speaker in November at an institute sponsored by the American Bar Association on "Current Issues in the Regulation of Public Utilities." He is also teaching a course one day a week this autumn in "Public Utility Economics and Public Policy" in a special graduate program sponsored by American Telephone & Telegraph Co. through Pace University of New York.

—Lawrence D. Gaughan, professor of law, is chairman of a National Council on Family Relations task force studying mental health as an area of concern in planning for a national health-insurance program. Gaughan also delivered a paper entitled "Legal Issues in Sex Counseling and Therapy" this fall to the American Association of Sex Educators, Counselors and Therapists. Family law is among Gaughan's areas of professional specialty.

—Lewis G. John, dean of students and associate professor of politics, has been named director of the division of government relations and legislation for the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators. In his new capacity, Dean John becomes a member of the association's executive committee as well.

W&L BITS AND PIECES

□ You're going to find this hard to believe, but we've succeeded in coming up with yet another entry for your list of "Things That Make W&L and Lexington Unique." (You probably thought we had exhausted that catalogue long ago, but believe us, we've only just scratched the surface.)

The latest is snails.

It all started back about 90 years ago, when Dr. Howe, later of Howe Hall fame, was traveling in Europe, and he noticed some unusual-looking land snails in London, with shells of all different colors and shapes. Ever the scientist, even whilst on holiday, he scooped up a bunch of them and brought them back to Lexington, just to see what would happen to them in a different environment.

Well, if you're a snail person, and there *are* snail people in the world, what happened is mind-boggling.

Dr. Howe took his imported snails—*Cepaea nemoralis* to their admirers and close friends—and deposited a few of them here, more of them there, all around town.

And now, many dozen snail generations later, it has been discovered that Dr. Howe's snails have mutated grandly, adapting not only to the New World but also to new neighborhoods.

From his original pedigreed stock have sprung whole new breeds of snails, not through mixing with other kinds of snails (apparently, they are fastidious in this regard), but through their very own genetic transformations in response to nuances of environment. There are now Liberty Hall snails, Bean's Bottom snails, Davidson Park snails, and who knows how many other varieties—all as different from one another today as their ancestors were identical less than a century ago. Mutant Lexington snails have even been found in Harrisonburg. (Speculation is that a student or a tourist carried them there; they are not believed to have galloped up the interstate under their own power.)

One of the world's snail people is named Sarah Gagnon, and she is completing her Ph.D. in ecology and systematics at Cornell.

Her dissertation research is on Dr. Howe's snails.

She is investigating three significant

variables that have developed in our snail population—the time of day when they're active (there are, it seems, morning snails and night snails, just like people), the difference in temperature each kind prefers (the Liberty Hall snails and the Davidson Park snails absolutely do *not* get along in this particular), and their preference as to humidity (the Sopping-Wets vs. the Merely Moists). She has hundreds of Howe snails up at Cornell, residing in a refrigerator, where their metabolism slows to, ahem, a snail's pace, thus providing her with a constant supply of research specimens.

Dr. Howe made careful notes about where and when he freed his London snails, and his records play an important part in Gagnon's studies.



Adding to Lexington's fame.

Dr. Gary Dobbs of W&L's biology department, who is acquainted with Gagnon's research through a graduate-school friend who is now her dissertation advisor, says the snail phenomenon is "a classic example of the success of an introduced species."

As for Sarah Gagnon, she says Lexington is even more famous than we realize "in certain academic circles."

□ People on campus still get tickled at what might be the ultimate Absent-Minded Professor story, which involved (who else?) Dr. Jefferson Davis Futch III of the history department.

It seems that Dr. and Mrs. William A. Jenks (he's head of the history department) had an eminent historian

from a German university as their guest in Lexington for a week or two last year. The visiting scholar's field of specialty matched the scheduled topic in Dr. Futch's fabled European history class one day, so he was invited to be guest lecturer. After class, Drs. Futch and Jenks and the visitor headed for lunch—and it was decided to go in Dr. F.'s car. Which panicked him—because, as usual, he had forgotten where he parked it that morning. After looking in one lot and then another, Dr. F. returned to Dr. Jenks and the guest and said, in a state of considerable embarrassment at having to admit it in front of a visitor, "I'm afraid the car is simply lost." To which the sympathetic German professor replied, "Ach—ve vill help you find it. But first—can you remember vhat *color* it is?"

□ I was walking down the Colonnade the other evening, slowly (I guess), all bent over, probably the way Arnold Toynbee walked down it as he thought his great profound thoughts; and I nearly collided with an eminent professor who was walking the other way. What weighty and important matters you appear to have on your mind, he remarked. No, I had to admit (for the Honor System hangs over); what I was doing was looking at the pattern and texture of the ancient bricks. Hardly an item for Dean Watt's "Report on Professional Activity." Before this great teacher and scholar I felt like a cluck.

And so it was again the very next day, when the last issue of the alumni magazine came out, and the scientists saw what I had written about their new computer. I had mixed up eight-bit bytes and three-byte words hopelessly, and it turned out I didn't know a floppy disc from a Donny Osmond record (which it resembles precisely).

The computer magicians should have expected no more, however, from a textured-brick philosopher, and they shouldn't have all left on vacation the week of the magazine deadline. So for particulars as to why and how computers operate, call Dr. Thomas C. Imeson directly. As for me, I'll be back out on the Colonnade, imitating Mr. Toynbee.

—R.S.K.

FALL SPORTS

McHenry Steps Down as Football Coach After Generals Win Final Game

Coach William D. (Bill) McHenry closed out five years as head football coach with a 20-18 win over Georgetown University. McHenry announced immediately after the game that he was stepping down. He will devote full time to his duties as athletic director and head of the Department of Physical Education.

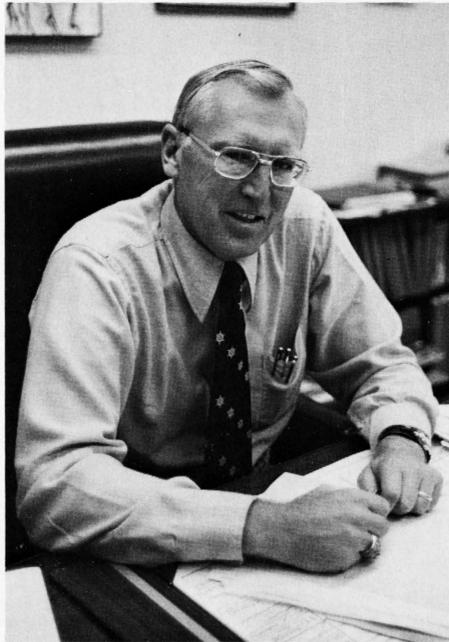
McHenry, a 1954 graduate of W&L, joined the University's faculty in the fall of 1971 as athletic director and department head. He assumed the position of head football coach in 1973.

He was an outstanding center on the Generals' football teams of 1951, 1952, and 1953. He was also a star lacrosse player. He was selected for the 1953 Blue-Gray football game and the College All-Star Game in 1954. Before coming to W&L, McHenry coached at Pennsylvania Military College, Williams College, and was football coach, lacrosse coach, and athletic director at Lebanon Valley College in Annville, Pa.

No successor has been named. McHenry is beginning an immediate search for a head coach who will rebuild the Washington and Lee football program.

This year's season closed on a winning note, but the overall record was three wins and eight losses. The Generals were in fourth place in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference. W&L victories came over the University of the South at Sewanee, 21-14, Bridgewater College, 33-13, and Georgetown. Two of the defeats came at the hands of nationally ranked teams: Maryville College of Tennessee and long-time rival Hampden-Sydney.

There were some bright spots in the season. One of the most notable was running back Stewart Atkinson of Atlanta. During the Bridgewater game, he rushed for 215 yards, setting a new W&L record. The old record, 205 yards, was set in 1952 by Randy Boyles. In the same game, Atkinson scampered 82 yards from scrimmage for a touchdown, the second longest run in the W&L record books. Only Doug Martin, playing with the undefeated 1960 team,



William D. (Bill) McHenry



Stewart Atkinson on his way to an 82-yard touchdown in Parents' Weekend game against Bridgewater.

ran farther. He went 85 yards for the score.

Quarterback Ted Hissey's performance during the first few games of the season ranked him very high in the conference for his passing, but injuries during the season put him out of the running for conference honors.

The soccer Generals under Rolf Piranian, got off to a fast start winning five of the first six matches. But then they dropped seven straight, to foes like Navy, the University of Virginia, Hampden-Sydney, the University of Richmond, Elizabethtown College, VMI, Lynchburg and Madison.

Led by midfielder Dave Williams's five goals and forward Howie Collier's three goals and four assists, the Generals completed the ODAC season at two wins and two losses. The Generals won the Virginia Wesleyan tournament, and the title of the VISA Western Division II. They lost to UVA for the Western Division championship.

Coach Richard Miller's cross country team completed the dual meet season at 10-5, the most wins ever for a W&L cross country team. Co-captains Allen Weeks and Bill Welch have run well, as have Richard Bird, Bob Bates and freshmen Chris Daniel and Hans Furuland.

W&L's newest intercollegiate team, the water polo Generals, completed their first season with a record of 11-9. The team hosted and finished second in the Virginia State Championships, won by the University of Richmond, and finished fifth in the Mid-Atlantic Water Polo Conference behind Slippery Rock, Columbia, Penn State and Villanova. Co-captains Keith Romich and Bif Martin and goalie Will Hodges were named all-state for 1977.

The three remaining fall teams played abbreviated schedules. The varsity tennis team hosted a fall invitational tournament with Virginia, Maryland and Ohio as guests, and ended their fall season at 1-4.

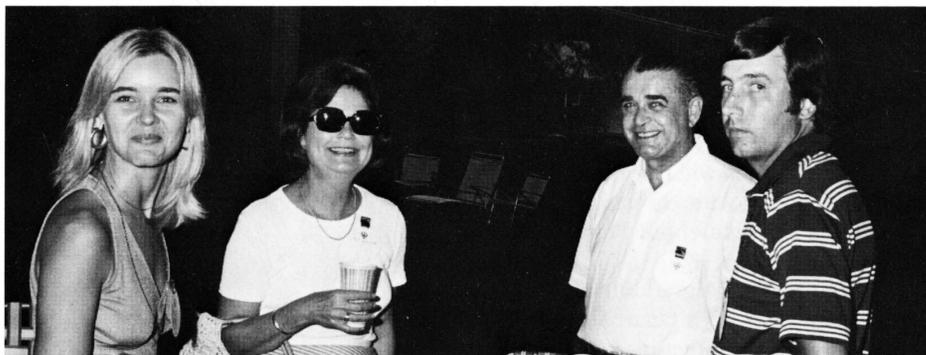
The JV tennis team won one of two matches, while the JV soccer Generals were even at two wins and two losses.

CHAPTER NEWS

ROANOKE. Despite a thunderstorm and a temporary power blackout, a large and enthusiastic group of alumni and spouses was on hand Aug. 12 to welcome the chapter's eight undergraduate and two law school freshmen and their families. The reception, held at the Roanoke Country Club, was arranged by William L. Andrews III, '72, president of the chapter, and James M. Turner, '67, '71L, secretary and treasurer. Alumni secretary Bill Washburn, '40, represented the University, introduced the freshmen, and expressed an official welcome. The chapter was pleased to have as their special guests Prof. and Mrs. Roger Groot of the law school, Leroy C. (Buddy) Atkins, '68, assistant alumni secretary, and John M. Duckworth, '71, a University development associate and Mrs. Duckworth. Andrews expressed appreciation for enthusiastic alumni interest and announced plans for other chapter activities.

CHARLOTTE. A congenial group of alumni and wives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Joseph Dozier, '70, on Aug. 17, for a barbecue in honor of the four entering freshmen from Charlotte. Bill Washburn, '40, Buddy Atkins, '68, and John C. Hollister, '58, the new development associate for the southeastern area, were present. In a short business meeting, the following officers were elected: Alan W. Lee, '69, president; Dennis E. Myers III, '73, vice president; Gary L. Murphy, '70, secretary; and Lat W. Purser III, '73, treasurer.

HOUSTON. Fourteen area students who entered Washington and Lee this fall were the guests of honor at a reception Aug. 20 in the home of Thomas D. Anderson, a Trustee of W&L. The party featured Texas-style barbecue. In addition to alumni and the record number of freshmen from the Houston area were a group of current students. On Sept. 10, the chapter held a cocktail-buffet at the Sarah Blaffer



CHARLOTTE—At gathering for incoming freshmen were (right) John Schubert, '44, Alan W. Lee, '69, and their wives (left) Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Schubert.



CHARLOTTE—John C. Hollister, '58, (right) with Shug Crist, Luther Dudley, '76, Mrs. Hollister, and Elizabeth Hollister.



HOUSTON—At Herreshoff paintings opening, Allen B. Craig III, '68, Donald B. McFall, '64, '69L, James W. Whitehead, Upton Beall, '51, (background), W. B. (Buck) Ogilvie Jr., '64, and Mrs. Craig.

Gallery to honor the visit of the exhibit of Louise Herreshoff's paintings. Special guests from the University included President and Mrs. Huntley, Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead, and Mr. and Mrs. Hotchkiss. Arrangements for the outstanding affair were made by Allen B. Craig III, '68, who was assisted by W. B. (Buck) Ogilvie, '64, and others. Anderson again served as host.

CUMBERLAND VALLEY. On Aug. 23, members of the chapter and their wives met at Old South Mountain Inn between Fredericksburg and Hagerstown, Md., for a reception and dinner in honor of incoming freshmen, current students and their families. The chapter was especially pleased to have Dean Emeritus James G. Leyburn at the dinner. Other guests included Bill

CLASS NOTES



CUMBERLAND VALLEY—New officers J. Hamp Tisdale, '74, John B. Hoke Jr., '60, R. Noel Spence, '56.



WASHINGTON—Richard T. Wright, '42, with Randolph D. Rouse, '39, at whose home the party was held.



WASHINGTON—Sidney Lyons (right) with freshman James J. Duplessie and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duplessie.



PALMETTO—T. B. Bryant Jr., '28L, (foreground left) of Orangeburg, S.C., enjoys good fellowship and refreshments.

Washburn, '40, L. C. (Buddy) Atkins, '68, and John M. Duckworth, '71. Dr. George I. Smith Jr., '56, president of the chapter, expressed special congratulations and welcomed the new freshmen. In a brief business session the following officers were elected: president, John B. Hoke Jr., '60; vice president, R. Noel Spence, '56; secretary-treasurer, J. Hamp Tisdale,

'74L. Elected board directors were Edward P. Thomas Jr., '50, Judge Robert E. Clapp Jr., '30, John M. McCardell, '37, Charles R. Beall, '56, and James B. Crawford III, '67, '72L.

PALMETTO. The chapter, at a party held Aug. 24 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lumpkin of Columbia, S.C., extended congratulations and a special

welcome to the eight entering freshmen from the area. T. Patton Adams IV presided over the informal program and thanked several ladies of the chapter who provided table decorations, superb hors d'oeuvres, food and other refreshments. Bill Washburn, '40, and Buddy Atkins, '68, added their welcome and told the freshmen what they might expect during the first week's activities. The meeting concluded with thanks to Larry Lumpkin, '76, and his parents for their warm hospitality.

WASHINGTON. The Arlington home of Randolph D. Rouse, '39, was the beautiful setting for the chapter's annual reception and buffet dinner. The gala affair, held on Aug. 25 to honor current and incoming students and their parents, attracted a large and friendly crowd of alumni and their wives. Arrangements were made by James A. Meriwether, '70, president of the chapter, who welcomed the group. Bill Washburn, '40, and Buddy Atkins, '68, were on hand to add some advice to the freshmen and their families concerning the first weeks of college. Assisted by excellent weather and a near-full moon, the meeting concluded with a rendition of the "Washington and Lee Swing."

NEW YORK. A substantial and ebullient group of alumni greeted 40 incoming Washington and Lee freshmen from the metropolitan area and their parents at the Metropolitan Club in Manhattan on Aug. 30. Don McMillan, '72, and Robert (Bo) Brookby, '72, made brief comments on student life. Color slides of the campus were shown and the meeting concluded with a question and answer session for the freshmen and their parents. Arrangements for the meeting were made by Jaroslav A. Drabek, '53, president of the New York chapter and other chapter officers. Bill Washburn, Buddy Atkins and their wives were also present.

PHILADELPHIA. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Foltz and the Philadelphia chapter hosted a cocktail-reception and

CHAPTER NEWS

dinner on Aug. 31 at the Philadelphia Country Club in Gladwyne, Pa. Honored guests were President and Mrs. Robert E. R. Huntley and the chapter's entering freshmen and their parents. The large number of alumni and guests were welcomed by the Huntleys and the Foltzes during the cocktail reception. Among the musical selections played during the evening was a stirring rendition of the "W&L Swing." The chapter was pleased to have Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Scott of Philadelphia, a University Trustee, and Stewart Epley, a development staff associate from New York. Other representatives of the University attending were Farris Hotchkiss, director of development, L. C. Atkins, assistant alumni secretary, Bill Washburn, alumni secretary, and their wives. John Kelly, president of the Philadelphia chapter, presided at the meeting. Foltz, president of the Washington and Lee Alumni Association, welcomed alumni, the freshmen and their parents, and introduced the guests. President Huntley made a report on the University, which was well received.



PHILADELPHIA—At gala gathering, Mrs. Washburn, Trustee I. M. Scott, Farris Hotchkiss, President Huntley, and Bruce Phillips, '73.



PHILADELPHIA—John Kelly (right) presides; at head table, Mrs. Edward J. Foltz, President Huntley, host Edward Foltz, Mrs. Farris Hotchkiss, and Mrs. I. M. Scott.

AUGUSTA-ROCKINGHAM. Members of the chapter were pleased to gather in Lexington Sept. 28 for a reception, dinner and tour of the new law school building—Lewis Hall. The occasion began with cocktails at the Alumni House, followed by dinner in the University dining hall and the tour of Lewis Hall. A brief business session held during the dinner resulted in the election of the following officers: Ross V. Hersey, '40, president; Dr. Randolph T. Shields Jr., '32, vice president; Thomas H. Yancey, '77, secretary-treasurer. Bill Washburn and Buddy Atkins also attended the meeting and warmly welcomed the chapter on behalf of the University.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE. Interested alumni met in the offices of James F. Gallivan, '51, in the Commerce Union Bank in Nashville on Aug. 26 to discuss the establishment of an organized

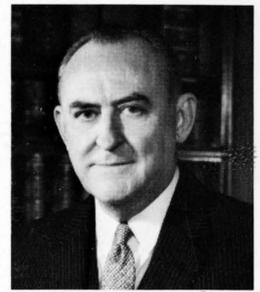


PHILADELPHIA—W&L men and their dates: J. Korn, '74, Richard Hoy, '81, Mike Wenke, '79, and Ned Coslett, '70.

alumni chapter in Middle Tennessee. Geographical boundaries were set and operating committees were formed. Benjamin D. S. Gambill Jr., '67, was appointed to spearhead the formal organization of the chapter and was requested to make plans for a full meeting of all alumni during the fall. The group was pleased to have the

national secretary, Bill Washburn, '40, and his assistant, L. C. (Buddy) Atkins, '68, present for the discussion. Following the business session, a large number of Nashville alumni attended a party at the home of Clay T. Jackson, '76. Welcomed at the party were current students and two freshmen from the area.

CLASS NOTES



J. M. Wisdom, '25

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1925

JOHN MINOR WISDOM was selected by the New Orleans *States-Item* as the Man of the Century from New Orleans in the field of law. The *States-Item*, celebrating its hundredth anniversary on June 6, 1977, selected 12 categories and the man or woman in each field who had made the most significant contribution in their field. Although the selectees must have had a major impact on New Orleans, their activities should have been substantial enough to win recognition beyond the city limits. Wisdom was one of three living selectees. He recently took senior status after 20 years on the Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit. He is presiding judge of the Multi-district Litigation Panel (Court), of which he has been a member for nine years, and is a member of the Special Railway Court under the Railway Act to reorganize the northeast railway system. He is believed to have been the only judge to serve simultaneously as an active member of three courts. He has an LLB from Tulane (1929) and an LLD from Oberlin (1963). He was a member of the Board of Trustees of Washington and Lee from 1957 to 1975 and has been a Trustee Emeritus since.

1928

After 23 years as professor of Bible and religion at Hampden-Sydney College, DR. JOSEPH B. CLOWER and his wife, Mary, retired to the family farm in Woodstock, Va. Hampden-Sydney awarded the Clowers the Albert Sydney Sullivan Medallion in 1976.

1929

HENRY POELLNITZ JOHNSTON SR. was the speaker at the DeVane family reunion on Sept. 17 at Moore's Creek Battlefield, N.C. His subject was "Genealogy." Rev. William W. (Bill) Glass '29 had a part in the ceremony. Following the reunion Johnston made a family history research trip to Ivanhoe, Tomahawk, Black River, and Bennettsville Battleground. He was accompanied on this trip by classmate Harrison Foster (Spunky) Edwards.

1931

EDWARD M. RILEY retired as director of research for the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation in December, 1976, and also as a lecturer in history at the College of William and Mary in June, 1977. Riley was instrumental in founding the apprenticeship program to prepare students to work in the field of preservation and interpretation of historical sites. He is head of the Virginia Colonial Records Projects and chairman of the publications committee and the Committee of Historians for the Virginia Independence Bicentennial Commission.

CLASS NOTES



A. F. Sisk Jr., '50

1932

JAMES S. POLLAK works with Creative Film Arts of Hollywood, Calif., and is author of the novel *The Golden Egg*. He is chairman of the board of trustees of the Robert and Jessica Ryan Foundation.

1934

ARTHUR TONSMIRE JR., president and board chairman of the First Southern Federal Savings and Loan Association of Mobile, Ala., has been elected to the council of the International Union of Building Societies, an international association that represents the savings and loan industry throughout the world. Tonsmeire is one of six council members from the United States.

1937

HAROLD C. MAGOON has retired from general insurance business and divides his time between Buffalo, N.Y. and Pompano Beach, Fla.

1938

POWELL GLASS JR., publisher and general manager of *The News* and *The Daily Advance* of Lynchburg, was elected treasurer of the Virginia Press Association after serving on the board for seven years. Active in civic affairs, Glass also has served as a member of the President's Advisory Committee at Randolph-Macon Women's College. Glass studied at the London School of Economics and the law school at New York University and after World War II, received a law degree from the University of Virginia. In 1956, he did graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania and became associate professor of law at Mercer University in Macon, Ga. In addition to his work with the Virginia Press Association, Glass has served on the boards of the United Givers Fund of Lynchburg, the Lynchburg chapter of the American Cancer Society, and Lynchburg Chamber of Commerce.

1939

GEORGE W. WILSON, board chairman and chief executive officer of Peoples Bank and Trust Co. of Alpena, Mich., has been named to the presidency of the Michigan Bankers Association. He had served as first vice president and legislative chairman during this past year. Wilson joined Peoples Bank in 1957 as vice president and became its fourth president in January, 1961. In 1977 he became board chairman and retained chief executive responsibilities. After graduation from Washington and Lee, Wilson joined the National Bank of Detroit; later service with the Michigan state banking department was interrupted by World War II service in the Army. He then went to the United California Bank in Los Angeles and the Dabbs-Sullivan

Investment Company in Little Rock, Ark., before moving to the Peoples Bank in Alpena in 1957. His civic and community activities include service as United Way president, Industrial Development Corporation treasurer, director of the Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the board of deacons of the Greater Michigan Foundation, Small Business Administration Advisory Council, Mackinac Bridge Authority and the Michigan Automated Clearing House Association. He and his wife, the former Helen Leavitt, have three married daughters.

1941

F. HARVEY KIBLING is a senior account representative for the recently opened Bedford, N.H., office of the Standard Register Co.

EMIL C. RASSMAN, an attorney in Midland, Texas, was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree by Baylor University in August, 1977.

1942

ROBERT C. WALKER, chairman of the board and president of the United Virginia Bank in Williamsburg, Va., has been named to a three-year term on the board of trustees of the Endowment Association of the College of William and Mary. Walker is also a member of the board of directors of the Williamsburg-James City County Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the board of the Williamsburg Community Hospital.

RAYMOND B. WHITAKER, an attorney in Casper, Wyo., is one of the principals involved in a libel suit against the Times Mirror Co., publisher of the *Los Angeles Times*. The Supreme Court recently refused to review the lower court's ruling which let stand the ruling that the Times Mirror Co. could be sued for libel by principals in a state far removed from the paper's home base and predominant circulation area.

1943

DONALD E. GARRETSON has been elected to the position of corporate vice president of finance by the board of directors of 3M Co. In this position, Garretson will have responsibility for the controller, treasurer, tax, and internal auditing organizations. Garretson joined 3M Co. in 1950 and has served as treasurer since 1967, and as corporate vice president and treasurer since 1972. Prior to that, he had experience in internal auditing, general accounting and as assistant treasurer. Garretson is director of First Merchants State Bank, chairman of the board of trustees of Macalester College, a director and former past president of the United Way of the St. Paul area and a director of the St. Paul Winter Carnival Association. He is married to the former Adele F. Anderson and the couple have three sons and two daughters.

1946

DR. DAVID LEWIS, a science teacher at Wheaton High School, is a member of the coaching staff at two Wheaton, Md., high schools. He is the assistant football coach at Wheaton, and coaches wrestling at Kennedy High School. The head football coach at Kennedy is another W&L graduate, Wes Abrams, '53.

1947

BRENT BREEDIN, a Washington consultant-editor has been appointed director of public relations for Georgetown University. Since 1975, Breedin has served various national organizations of the higher education community in publication and public relations areas. His most recent tour of duty in Washington, D.C., began in 1966 when he left his position as director of information services at Clemson University to become director of editorial services for the former American College Public Relations Association. Before entering business for himself, Breedin managed the ERIC Clearinghouse on Higher Education for George Washington University and was director of publications for the Council on Library Resources. Breedin first came to Washington in 1958 as press and research aide to U.S. Senator Strom Thurmond and in 1960 joined the duPont Company's public relations department in Wilmington, Del. Breedin is a member of the National Press Club and Edpress.

1949

STANLEY KAMEN, heads a motion picture department of the William Morris Agency, the world's oldest, and perhaps largest, talent agency. Many Hollywood stars have entrusted their careers to Kamen. He has been with the agency for over a quarter century. Kamen has contributed to such William Morris packages as "Love Story," "The Summer of '42," "Day of the Jackal," and "The Sterile Cuckoo." Kamen's office is in Beverly Hills and he has a staff of 11 agents.

G. BRUCE WEST is teaching English at Tabor Academy in Marion, Mass., where he resides with his wife, Joyce, and their five youngsters. Tabor is a boy's preparatory school with an enrollment of about 500 students. West is also a member of the local school board.

1950

A. FLETCHER SISK JR., of Easton, Md., has been awarded the chartered life underwriter designation from American College, a Bryn Mawr, Pa., institution for the advancement of learning and professionalism in life insurance and related financial sciences. Sisk began his insurance career in 1968 with Connecticut General Life Insurance. Prior to that he was associated with Albert W. Sisk & Son in Preston. He is also on the boards of Preston Trucking Co., Inc., and Provident State Bank.

J. ARTHUR WOOD, cartoonist for the United States Independent Telephone Association and editor of its newsletter is also a collector of cartoons. The walls of his Rockville, Md., home are lined with cartoons of all kinds. Wood estimates that over the years he has collected 15,000 drawings. His first cartooning job was with the *Washington Star*. During World War II he served in the Navy and did drawings for *All Hands*. In 1950 he became editorial cartoonist for the *Richmond News Leader*. He stayed in Richmond six years and then moved to Pittsburgh to become chief editorial cartoonist for the *Press*. In 1963 he returned to Washington and his current position.

1951

ROBERT T. PITTMAN, editor of the *St. Petersburg Times* for the last 14 years, has been elected president of the National Conference of Editorial Writers. Pittman is a member of the board of directors of Times Publishing Co. and of Congressional Quarterly, Inc.

VANCE RUCKER, formerly corporate director of purchasing for Burlington Industries, is executive in charge of the Textile Machinery Division of Krupp International, Inc., which was recently established in Charlotte, N. C. Krupp, diversified in many manufacturing areas, became active in the textile machinery business in 1966. In 1967, ownership of the Krupp Co., one of the world's largest industrial companies, passed to a newly created foundation bearing the family name.

RICHARD B. TAYLOR, of Las Vegas, Nev., is manager of Metro Alarm Co., a major manufacturer of complex alarm communication systems. Metro Alarm assumed its name last year after operating as All American Alarm Co. since 1972. Taylor was previously associated with Allied Security prior to its merger with Alarmco.

1952

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. HUGH C. NEWTON, a daughter, Kimberly Kelly, on Sept. 11, 1977. The Newtons have four children. His public relations firm, Hugh C. Newton and Associates, has been named public relations counsel for the Republic of Korea. This year the firm received the Washington, D. C., Public Relations Society of America Thoth Award for the outstanding PR program in the non-profit category in the Washington area in 1976.

1953

BRANTLEY F. BARR JR. is vice president of Dean Witter & Co. of New York City. He and his wife, Cheri, live in Chatham, N. J., with their year-old son, Benjamin Brantley.

GRAY CASTLE, formerly vice president, general counsel and secretary for NL Industries, Inc.,

of New York City, has been appointed senior vice president and general counsel of INA Corp., with responsibility for managing all legal activities of the corporation and its subsidiaries. INA Corp. is one of the nation's largest diversified financial institutions with major interests in insurance and insurance-related services, investment banking, portfolio management, health care and real estate. Prior to his association with NL Industries, Inc., Castle was with Xerox Corp. as senior counsel and managing attorney. Castle is a member of the New York, District of Columbia, Virginia and Supreme Court Bars. A resident of New Canaan, Conn., he and his family expect to move to the Philadelphia area.

WILLIAM HOLLIS JR., professor of English at Drexell Institute, is the author of a book of poems entitled *Letters and Voices from Steppes*, which is published by Bardic Books of Bryn Mawr, Pa. Hollis expects to publish three more volumes within the next two years: *Mozart In Thetford*, *Obbligato With Cello*, and *On The Edge Of Space*.

DANIEL E. POPOVICH has joined the plastics department of Exxon Chemical Co. as an account executive. Located in Atlanta, Ga., he will supervise marketing of low density polyethylene in the middle-Atlantic and Southeastern states. Popovich joined Exxon as a research engineer in 1959 and was transferred to Exxon Chemical in 1967 as a geochemist for industrial specialties. He has served as division marketer in Houston and in Baltimore.

WES ABRAMS (See David Lewis 1946.)

1954

WILLIAM H. BRANDON JR. of Helena, Ark., was appointed by the governor to a 10-year term on the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission. Brandon is president and chief executive officer of the First National Bank of Phillips County. He is a director of the Helena Hospital, the National River Academy, and is a member of the Phillips County Industrial Development Foundation and the Chamber of Commerce. Brandon, an active member of the Arkansas Bankers Association, serves on the Association's Federal and State Legislative Committee. He is also a trustee of the Banking School of the South at Louisiana State University.

DR. HERWIG BRANDSTETTER is head of the executive and administrative department of the Chamber of Commerce for the Austrian state of Styria. He supervised construction of the recently completed \$12 million state commerce building in the capital, Graz, where he lives with his family.

JOSEPH L. LANIER JR., president and chief

executive officer of West Point Pepperell in West Point, Ga., has been elected to the board of directors of Flowers Industries, Inc., of Thomasville. Lanier is director of the American Textile Manufacturers Institute and immediate past president of the Georgia Textile Manufacturers Association. He has served on the board of the Trust Co. of Georgia; the board of visitors of Berry College; and the board of trustees of LaGrange College. Flowers Industries, Inc., is a diversified food company engaged in the manufacturing and distribution of baked foods, snack foods, frozen and canned convenience foods.

1955

ANTHONY H. SARGENT, an 18 yr. veteran of broadcast news with CBS, has been named a correspondent for ABC News in Washington. Before joining CBS in 1963, Sargent was a writer for the Chicago bureau of United Press International, a newscaster and announcer for WTIC radio-TV in Hartford, Conn., and WBCR radio in Blacksburg, Va. He served with the U. S. Navy from 1957-1958.

GRAY CASTLE (See 1953.)

1956

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM B. NORTHROP, a son, Michael Stewart, on July 28, 1977. The family lives in Pittsburg, Pa.

LAWRENCE ANTHONY has donated a large sculpture to Southwestern University at Memphis, designed as the focal point for a busy campus crossroad. Anthony, chairman of the art department at Southwestern, has exhibited his work throughout the South and has a similar work on permanent display on the campus of Vanderbilt University.

JOHN K. OAST has been named chief administrative officer in charge of coordinating marketing, personnel operations and accounting for Farmers and Merchants Bank of Portsmouth, Va.

GEORGE I. SMITH JR., a physician in Frederick, Md., is president of the Frederick County Medical Society.

R. NOEL SPENCE, an attorney in Hagerstown, Md., is president of the Washington County Bar Association.

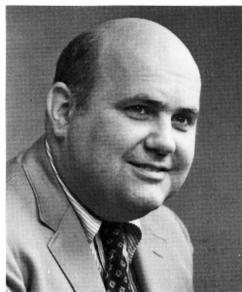
ROBERT STROUD, an attorney in Charlottesville, Va., was elected moderator of the Synod of Virginia from Westminster Presbyterian Church in Charlottesville.

1957

PATRICK J. SIMONELLI is working for HUD in Reno, Nev., as an attorney advisor.



P. B. Winfree III, '59



H. C. Wolf Jr., '60

1958

JOHN C. BINFORD has formed a commercial real estate firm in Albuquerque, N.M.

LEWIS JOHN, dean of students at Washington and Lee, has become a member of the executive committee and director of the governmental relations and legislation division of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators (NASPA). His article "Student-Consumer Protection in Higher Education" will appear in a future issue of the *NASPA Journal*.

A. JACK LESTER III, senior vice president of Wheat, First Securities and resident manager of the Martinsville, Va., office, has been elected a member of the board of directors. Lester attended the Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania, and prior to joining the Wheat, First Securities office in Martinsville in 1963 had been a registered representative with Abbott, Proctor & Paine.

THEODORE G. RICH JR., former merchandising manager for Gimbel's, Inc., of Philadelphia, is now president of Morville, a multi-branch mens' store in Philadelphia.

1959

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM R. ACQUAVELLA, a son, Nicholas William, on Aug. 16, 1977. The family resides in New York City.

DR. HENRY H. BOHLMAN is assistant professor of orthopedic surgery at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland. He is also chief of the spinal cord injury service at the Veterans Administration hospital. The Bohlman's have a four-month-old son, Henry Theodore.

P. B. WINFREE III of Lexington received his Chartered Life Underwriter (CLU) diploma from the American College of Bryn Mawr, Pa., after completion of the curriculum, experience and ethical requirements for certification. He is district manager in the Shenandoah Valley for Equitable Life Assurance Society, with whom he ranks in the top two percent of all sales agents throughout the nation.

1960

ROBERT L. ELDER and his wife, Sarah, are the authors of *Crash*, a true story of the crash of an Eastern Airlines' Lockheed L-1011 on the evening of Dec. 29, 1972, in the Florida Everglades. The book is "a serious attempt by two accomplished investigative reporters to re-create what they describe as 'the most fully documented disaster in the history of civil aviation.'" The Elders report the whole story from the initial failure of a light fixture through the rescue and survival efforts to the litigations that resulted in \$100 million in damages. The Elders are professional journalists who have

worked in Miami, Atlanta, and Nashville. They are currently doing post graduate work at Stanford University on a National Endowment for the Humanities Grant.

THOMAS W. GILLIAM JR., is senior vice president for Amvest Leasing Corp., a private company in the coal and equipment leasing business, located at the Boar's Head Place in Charlottesville, Va. Gilliam was formerly with the Builders Resources Corp. in Washington, D.C.

HOWARD C. WOLF JR. a resident of Pittsford, N. Y., has been appointed to the newly created position of planning manager for the sales/marketing department of the commercial division of the R. T. French Co. The commercial division, based in Rochester, N. Y., manufactures and markets industrial food ingredients, and packaged goods for the food service industry. Wolf, a Baltimore native, has been director of purchasing for Monarch Institutional Foods of Baltimore and prior to that time had been employed by McCormick and Co., of Baltimore. He and his wife have four children.

1963

E. R. (DICK) ALBERT III has been promoted to president and chief operating officer of Albert Equipment Co., Inc. of Tulsa, Okla.

DAVID R. GROGAN is vice president and general manager of Rubbermaid Applied Products, Inc., in Statesville, N.C. He has been with Rubbermaid Commercial Products in Winchester, Va., since 1970. Prior to joining the company he worked for Harris, Inc., in Cleveland, Ohio, where he was in sales and marketing. The Grogans have two children.

1964

MARRIAGE: JOHN HARRIS KIRKLEY to Marie France Hote on March 21, 1977. The Kirkleys live in New York where he is a founder of the *The News World*, a new daily paper in the city. He holds an M.A. in philosophy and a law degree from the University of Texas and is a member of the State Bar of California.

DAVID J. ANDRE, formerly with the law firm of Kuykendall, Whiting, Costello & Hanes, has now opened his own office for the general practice of law in Winchester, Va. In the recent past, Andre has been doing some legal writing and lecturing. He is author and lecturer on "Straight Bankruptcy Liquidation and Wage Earner Plan" in a handbook and lecture series presented by the Joint Committee on Continuing Legal Education of the Virginia Bar Association and Virginia State Bar. He is also author of a chapter entitled "Mechanic's Liens" in a *Handbook on the Enforcement of Liens and Judgments*. Andre is also interested in the

professional road racing series called Trans-Am. He competed in races at Mosport, Canada, and Elkhart, Wis. He and his wife have two sons and the entire family enjoys the racing circuit.

DR. BRUCE R. MACDONALD is the attending urologist at the Bassett Hospital in Cooperstown, N.Y. He is also an instructor in the clinical urology college of physicians and surgeons. Prior to accepting that position, he had been a visiting urologist at St. Johns hospital, MZU, Malawi, Central Africa, and a resident in urological surgery at the Medical College of Virginia. He is married to the former Estelle Goodell, who was a doctoral candidate in pharmacology at MCV.

BRUCE T. HOUGHTON, owner of a sales representative firm in Seattle, Wash., has been elected president of the 6100 Building Association. Houghton lives on Bainbridge Island, across Puget Sound from Seattle, and commutes to and from the island daily via the Washington State Ferry System.

1965

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. VICTOR GALEF, a daughter, Wendy Gabrielle, on May 31, 1977. Galef has two other children, a son and a daughter. He is director of marketing for Wyler Foods, a division of Borden Foods, Borden, Inc., with offices in Northbrook, Ill.

FRANCIS A. SUTHERLAND JR., has been promoted to associate general counsel for The Life Insurance Co. of Virginia. He joined the firm in 1969.

The Rev. WILFRED B. WEBB JR. was chosen one of two Outstanding Small Church Pastors of the Year at the Small Church Conference in Montreat, N.C., in September. He has been pastor of Faith Presbyterian Church in Dunedin, Fla., since 1969. He is also vice president of the Pasco-Pinellas District Mental Health Board, a member of the board of Florida Christian Migrant Ministry-National Farmworker Ministry, an organization development consultant and member of Creative Interchange Consultants, Florida Network. Webb is also working towards a doctor of ministry degree through San Francisco Theological Seminary.

FRANK H. WILBUR is on the faculty of Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla., in the natural science department. He received a doctorate in biology from the University of Virginia in 1970 and taught at Mary Baldwin College until 1974. He and his wife, the former Wendy Johnson of Cranston, R.I., have a son and a daughter.

1966

MARRIAGE: LEWIS O. FUNKHOUSER JR. and Anna Johnson on July 30, 1977, in Baltimore.



SOCCKER SOCCER SOCCER

Alumni vs. Varsity Candidates

SUNDAY, MAY 7, 2 P.M.

(This is the day after the W&L Rutgers Lacrosse Game)

All interested alumni should call Coach Rolf Piranian for information about playing in this game.

Funkhouser manages the municipal bond portfolio for U.S. Fidelity and Guaranty Co. His wife is a broker. They live in Baltimore.

MARRIAGE: JEFFREY N. SHEEHAN and Lana Lee Strosnider of Reno, Nev. on July 29, 1977. In attendance were Joseph W. Brown, '68L, J. Randy Blood, '71, and Sam P. Simpson, '65. The couple lives in Las Vegas where Sheehan practices law.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. E. STARKE SYDNOR, a son, Carlton Allen, on July 19, 1977. Sydnor is a practicing attorney in Lynchburg, Va.

DR. JAMES E. REDENBAUGH is on the neurology staff of Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, Penn. Redenbaugh and his wife, Carol, have one son.

PETER M. DEMANIO has resigned as circuit judge of Orange and Osceola counties in Florida to join the firm of Scovill, Pitcher and deManio in Sarasota. He was appointed to the bench in 1972, replacing Judge Warren H. Edwards, '39, as criminal court judge. A constitutional judicial reform in 1977 elevated deManio to a circuit judgeship.

DR. PHILLIP D. MOLLERE, a chemist with the research and development division of Freeport Sulphur Co., has been busily engaged in renovating a 19th-century residence in old Algiers Point near New Orleans. He and his wife have a year-old son, Edgar Alexander.

1967

FRANK L. FAIRCHILD JR. is with the Office of International Services at the Teachers College, Columbia University in New York City.

NEIL D. JESPERSEN, former assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Texas at Austin, has been appointed associate professor at St. John's University in New York. At St. John's University Jespersen will continue his research in thermodynamics and thermochemistry of enzyme catalyzed reactions. During the past several years, Jespersen has received grants from the Welch Foundation and the National Institute of Health. He and his wife, Marilyn, have two daughters.

H. DAVIS MAYFIELD has been appointed vice president of 3D/International in Houston, a project management, architecture and engineering firm which he serves as director of business development. Mayfield is an associate member of the American Institute of Architects and a member of the Society for the Marketing of Professional Services. He received his architecture degree from Texas A&M.

MAJ. CHARLES ROADMAN is serving as a physician at the Air Force Hospital in Torrejon de Ardoz, Spain. Roadman earned his M.D. from Emory University in 1973.

1968

MARRIAGE: STEVEN R. SAUNDERS and Maureen Ray Collins on May 28, 1977, at the Ft. Myer Chapel in Arlington, Va. Saunders, formerly chief legislative assistant and press secretary for Congressman Norman F. Lent (R.-N.Y.), is now director of communications for the National Republican Senatorial Committee. The couple now lives in Arlington, Va.

MARRIAGE: BERND SCHULZ and Barbara Wendt in June, 1977. Schulz is a teacher of economics and English in Bremen, Germany. He was formerly a corporate advertising strategic planner for two international companies in Germany. The couple live in Verden.

PARKER DENACO of Augusta, Maine, was chosen president-elect of the Association of Labor Mediation Agencies at their 26th annual conference on July 29 in Hollywood, Fla. He served previously as first vice president. Denaco is executive director of the Maine Labor Relations Board.

DR. DONALD J. GODEHN JR. a dermatologist, has joined the medical staff of the Margaret R. Pardee Memorial Hospital in Hendersonville, N.C. After graduation from Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Godehn served a year's internship and spent another year studying internal medicine at Vanderbilt University. For the past three years he has been completing his residency in dermatology at Baylor College of Medicine and affiliated hospitals in Houston, Texas. Godehn is married to the former Cynthia Croft and the couple have one son.

HAL HIGGINBOTHAM and his wife, Barbara, are moving to New York where Higginbotham is the director of financial aid for New York University.

1969

MARRIAGE: DR. CHARLES E. STEWART and Kyle Elizabeth McCue on Sept. 3, 1977, in Pompano Beach, Fla. Among the groomsmen were classmates Joe Wich, Clark Carter and Scott Fechnay, and Randy Brinton, '68. The couple will live in Gainsville, Fla. until June, 1978, when Stewart will complete his orthopedic surgical residency. They expect to move to Easton, Md., where Stewart will join the Chesapeake Orthopedic Group.

GARY BAKER is the medical administration officer of the Veterans Administration hospital in Columbia, Mo. Baker, his wife Brenda, and daughter, Kristin, moved from Chicago where he earned his master's degree in hospital administration.

ROBERT A. HULTEN, a resident of Short Hills, N.J. is associated with the admiralty and

aviation law firm of Haight, Gardner, Poor & Havens of New York City.

JUDSON H. SIMMONS has rejoined the Atlanta law firm of Kilpatrick, Cody, Rogers, McClatchey & Regenstein, where he specializes in the areas of equipment lease financing and international business transactions. He had been teaching at Columbia Law School and pursuing L.L.M. and J.S.D. degrees for the last two years.

DONALD K. USHER JR. is regional tennis director for T-Bar-M in San Antonio, Texas. He directs the T-Bar-M Racquet Club of Northern Hills and the Thousand Oaks Racquet Club.

1970

MARRIAGE: DR. HOMER F. GAMBLE and Sarah Berry, on Aug. 27, 1977, in Union, S.C. Farris Hotchkiss, '58, W&L development director, was a member of the wedding party. The Gambles live in Kingstree, where Gamble is a physician.

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. GERALD W. WEEDON, a daughter, Lauren Kathryn, on Sept. 8, 1977. After passing the bar in May, 1977, Weedon is now associated with the Jacksonville, Fla., law firm of Marks, Gray, Conroy & Gibbs.

RAY W. DEZERN JR., a practicing attorney in Norfolk, Va., has been elected president of the Old Dominion University Alumni Association. Dezern took his undergraduate degree at ODU and his law degree at W&L.

DR. FRANK E. FISHER JR., holds a Diabetes-Endocrine Fellowship at the University of Southern California and resides in Downey.

HOWARD L. (SKIP) HANSBERRY has begun practicing dentistry in Amherst, Va. He received his degree from the University of Kentucky College of Dentistry in May, 1977. He and his wife, Jane, have two children.

The REV. JOHN E. MILLER, associate pastor of River Road Baptist Church in Richmond, visited the W&L campus in August with a dozen young people as they returned from a conference at Craig-Healing Springs, Va.

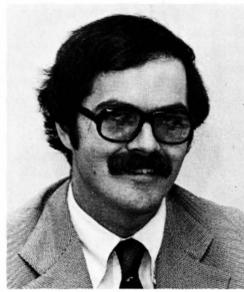
WILLIAM A. WILSON, after completing a rotating internship at the Detroit Osteopathic Hospital, is now working in the emergency department of Sweetwater County Memorial Hospital in Rock Springs, Wyo.

1971

MARRIAGE: ARTHUR F. CLEVELAND II and Polly Ann Maxwell of Inverness, Miss., on July 30, 1977. Washington and Lee men in the wedding party included classmates Richard Murray, Clark Faulkner Jr., and Claude Walker; and Bill Melnyk, '69, Hagood Ellison,



R. W. Regan, '71



E. G. Moore, '72

'72, and Howard Snyder, '73. The Clevelands will live in Columbia, where he is completing work on his M.B.A. at the University of South Carolina.

MARRIAGE: CHRISTOPHER C. DOVE and Christine McGregor Bowie in Chevy Chase, Md. Dove is manager of the sales staff of the Montgomery County *Sentinel* in Gaithersburg.

MARRIAGE: BATE CARPENTER TOMS III and Joycelyne de La Chaise on July 23, 1977, in Beauvais, Oise, France. Toms has completed work at Magdalene College of Cambridge University, l'Institut d'Etudes Politiques de Paris and Yale Law School. The Toms will live in Alexandria and he will practice law in Washington.

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. C. MINER HARRELL, a second son, Daniel Eugene, on Aug. 10, 1977, in Pensacola, Fla. Miner is an attorney in Pensacola.

DAVID CHRISTOVICH is head of the theatre arts department at High Point College in High Point, N.C. He is a doctoral candidate at the University of Georgia and has directed performances of *The Time of Your Life* and *Oh, Coward*.

EDWARD F. (TED) JUDT is in Richmond, Va., and has just finished one year of work towards a master's degree in anatomy at the Medical College of Virginia.

SCHUYLER W. LININGER JR. and his wife, the former Jane Bowman, are both attending Western States Chiropractic College in Portland, Ore. Lininger holds a master's degree in English from California State University at Fresno and taught there briefly. He later managed Better Life Foods, a Fresno firm, for one year.

RICHARD W. REGAN has been named a commercial officer by the First National Bank of Atlanta. Regan earned his M.B.A. in finance from American University in 1976.

1972

MARRIAGE: DONALD T. McMILLAN and Jacquelyn Goodwin on May 21, 1977, in Huntington, N.Y. McMillan is a litigation attorney with the firm of Hart & Hume in New York City. His wife, a former librarian in the W&L law school, is now librarian for J. C. Penney Co. in New York.

BRADLEY G. BOONE received his Ph.D. in physics at the May commencement at the University of Virginia. He completed his research last December and then taught in the physics department during the spring semester.

GEORGE C. CHERRY, who just received his law

degree from T. C. Williams law school, is now staff counsel for Southern States Cooperative, Inc., of Richmond, Va.

KENNETH EVANS completed his M.B.A. at Southern Methodist University and is working in the data processing division of IBM in Dallas.

ROBERT L. GOEHRING JR., formerly a carpenter in Staunton, Va., has joined the pastoral staff of the Mulberry United Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg in Pittsburgh, Pa. He has responsibilities for youth ministry and evangelism. Goehring is also enrolled at the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary in the master of divinity program.

WILLIAM J. MODICA has completed licensing requirements for realtor status as a broker associate. He serves with Progress Realty, Inc., in Salem, Va. Modica is also on the board of directors of the Roanoke Valley chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

EDWARD G. (NED) MOORE, former information officer for Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va., has joined the staff of Southwestern at Memphis as director of alumni programs. Moore has been active as a photographer and a freelance writer. While serving at Mary Washington College, he also worked as a contributing editor for *Northern Virginian* magazine and a book reviewer for the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*.

ROGER A. POND, formerly with First Union National Bank of North Carolina, has been named vice president and trust officer at First & Merchants National Bank in Newport News, Va.

PAUL WEEKS was promoted to captain in March by the Army and is stationed in Neubruecke, Germany, for a long tour of duty with an air defense artillery unit. He just completed Advanced Officer School in Ft. Bliss, Texas.

1973

MARRIAGE: MARK BRADEN and Mckayla Dockum on Aug. 27, 1977, in Pittsburgh. William Chilton, '73, and Joseph Finnerty, '76, were in the wedding party. Braden is working as assistant elections counsel for the Secretary of State of Ohio in Columbus.

MARRIAGE: GEORGE HAROLD HARDER III and Barbara Helene Pelley on Sept. 10 in Alexandria, Va. Harder is associate minority counsel of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee.

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. FELIX M. DRENNEN III, a daughter, Elizabeth Patton on July 4, 1977.

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. JERRY HENDRICK JR., a son, Alexander Daffron, on Feb. 6, 1977.

Hendrick has opened his own law practice in Chesterfield Court House, Va.

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. JOHN (JACK) MASON a third son, Peter, on Dec. 15, 1976. Mason held a one year clerkship with Supreme Court Associate Justice William H. Rehnquist. In September, 1976, he began as an associate with the law firm of Williams & Connally in Washington, D.C.

GATES BRELSFORD, who received an M.B.A. from Southern Methodist in 1975 and a master's degree in international management from the American Graduate School of International Management in December, 1976, is now participating in the officer training program of the Texas Commerce Bancshares in Houston, Texas.

WILLIAM R. CHILTON has been appointed to the Wyoming Seminary faculty as a history professor. The Seminary is in Kingston, Pa. Chilton received his M.A. in teaching in 1976 from Duquesne University, where he also attended the Institute on the American Economy graduate school.

T. HALLER JACKSON III has joined the Shreveport, La., law firm of Tucker, Martin, Holder, Jeter & Jackson.

RALPH E. LEHR JR. is working in the commercial lending division of the Alamo National Bank in San Antonio, Texas. He received a master's degree in finance, accounting and information systems from Northwestern University's graduate school of management in 1975. He is a certified public accountant formerly associated with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co.

DR. LANNY R. LEVENSON graduated from the School of Dentistry, Medical College of Virginia, in May, 1977, and has opened an office in Richmond, Va., where he will practice family dentistry.

JAMES S. MAHAN III has been elected assistant vice president of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. in Winston-Salem, N. C. Mahan joined the bank in 1973 as a commercial bank trainee. He was promoted from regional corporate loan administration officer, a position he entered in 1976.

GARY POLIAKOFF graduated with honors from law school at the University of South Carolina. He has published a book, *Environmental Law in South Carolina*, under a federal grant and is now a partner in the firm of Poliakoff, Poliakoff and Poliakoff in Spartanburg.

JOHN R. (RIDGE) PORTER III of Portsmouth has been listed in the 1977 edition of *Outstanding Young Man of America*. He is a director of Junior Achievement of Tidewater, the Portsmouth United Fund and is vice president of the Mental Health Association.



A. K. Fendrich, '74



M. P. Daniel, '74

DR. J. GRIFFITH STEEL is a captain in the U. S. Air Force stationed at Lackland AFB, Texas. He is assigned to Wilford Hall Medical Center to begin a residency in internal medicine.

BARTOW WILLINGHAM is working as a senior design engineer with the electronic systems division of Harris Corp. in Melbourne, Fla.

E. STARKE SYDNOR (See 1966.)

1974

MARRIAGE: PAUL CAVALIERE JR. and Nancy Rae LaFontaine on June 25, 1977, in New Britain, Conn. Cavaliere is a history teacher in Middletown and coaches girls varsity volleyball and freshman basketball. Among the wedding party were Charles Stein, '75, and Michael Burns, '77. Cavaliere has completed his master's degree in physical education.

MARRIAGE: KENNETH HURD and Camille Collier of Cincinnati, on July 9, 1977, in Staunton, Va.

MARRIAGE: T. DUNCAN PACE and Anne Claiborne Brigham on May 28, 1977, in Birmingham, Ala. Among the groomsmen were Bruce Green, '71, James Abele Jr., '72, Felix Drennen III, '73, James Drakos, '72, D. Zimmery Cauble III, '74. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Curt Jamison, '70, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gregory, '72, and Charles Pride, '72. The couple will reside in Greenville, S. C. where Pace is employed by Daniel Construction Co.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. J. TIMOTHY THOMPSON, a son, John Timothy Jr., on April 27, 1977. Formerly with the United Virginia Bank, Thompson is now an investment executive with Blyth, Eastman, Dillon & Co., Inc., in Washington, D. C.

B. TROY FERGUSON has been named editor of the biweekly Carroll County *Times* in Westminster, Md.

MARVIN P. DANIEL has been appointed marketing officer for Virginia National Bank/Richmond. He is president-elect of the 3,000 member Richmond chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

ALAN K. FENDRICH has been appointed sales manager of WWV, an FM radio station in Charlottesville, Va.

BRUCE N. GORDIN graduated magna cum laude from the Cleveland-Marshall College of Law in June and now resides with his wife, Lee Nichol, in Pensacola, Fla., where he is associated with a law firm.

BERNARD J. LEWIS, having completed coursework for a doctorate at the University of Virginia, is serving a one-year internship in

professional psychology with the Devereux Foundation in Devon, Penn., doing individual and group therapy with emotionally disturbed adolescents.

RAY CURTIS STEELE JR. has been named assistant general attorney for the Norfolk and Western Railway Co. Steele joined N&W three years ago as an attorney. Prior to his entering law school at Washington and Lee, he taught languages in the Roanoke public school system.

1975

MARRIAGE: ELLIS CARLTON COLEMAN and Ann Beckley Davis on Aug. 13 at the Lexington Presbyterian Church. Classmates Scott Nelson and David Slater; and David Denny, '76, were members of the wedding party. They will live in Athens, Ga., where Coleman is doing graduate work in anthropology at the University of Georgia.

MARRIAGE: DAVID ROBY LEE and Elizabeth Dixon Lackey on October 1, 1977, in Lee Chapel in Lexington. James G. Overton, '75, served as best man. The couple will reside in Richmond, Va.

THOMAS LANCASTER has completed his M.A. in political science at Miami University in Ohio and is working on his doctorate at Washington University in St. Louis.

DONALD T. MCMILLAN (See 1972.)

1976

MARRIAGE: CHRIS J. DEMPSEY and Graciela Ruano of Rosemont, Penna., on Aug. 20, 1977, in Bryn Mawr, Penna. Classmates David Minton, Richard Bieser and Craig Strachan were members of the wedding. Dempsey is in his second year at the Medical College of Pennsylvania. The couple resides in Wayne.

MARRIAGE: MILTON B. ELLIS and Phyllis Amonette on Aug. 6, 1977, in Lee Chapel. Groomsmen included Gregg Amonette, '75, and Peter Adler, '76. Dr. Louis W. Hodges officiated. The couple live in Augusta where Ellis is in his second year at the Medical College of Georgia.

MARRIAGE: JOHN L. GRAY JR. and Emily Dannels on June 11, 1977, in Atlanta. Gray teaches English at Woodward Academy. His wife attends Emory Medical School where she is studying speech pathology.

MARRIAGE: KENNETH O. MCCREEDY and LeAnn Atkins of San Diego on July 30, 1977. Members of the wedding party were classmates Bill Shelton, Fred Silbernagel, and Bill Wallace. The McCreedys will live in Albany while he attends graduate school at the University of California at Berkeley.

ROBERT H. ANDERSON III is the assistant attorney general in the criminal division of the office of the attorney general for the Commonwealth of Virginia.

DAVID R. BRAUN is a marketing associate with Travelers Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn., in the financial services division at their Milwaukee office.

MARK R. CHAMBERS, after completing a bachelor's degree in forestry at the University of Georgia's School of Forest Resources, is now employed as woods supervisor with the James M. Vardaman & Co., forest management specialists, in Macon, Ga.

JOHN HENZEL JR. is at St. Bonaventure University in the MBA program. He also holds a grant for a graduate assistantship while continuing his studies.

TERESA A. JOHNSON is the legal aid staff attorney for Wythe and Bland Counties in Virginia.

STEVEN K. ROBERTS resides in Lexington where he works closely with Dr. Ju, professor of art at W&L. He had a one-man show September 18-October 2 of woodcarvings done in Taiwan and posters done in Paris.

THOMAS L. SANSONETTI has formed a partnership for the general practice of law in Gillette, Wyo., under the firm name of Lubnaw, Sheehan, Stevens & Sansonetti.

JONATHAN L. SPEAR has completed his clerkship for Judge R. P. Melvin of the Maryland Court of Special Appeals and is associated with a law firm in Washington.

MARK BRADEN (See 1973.)

1977

MARRIAGE: RANDOLPH J. KRAMER and Sally Jo Buchanan of Cincinnati, on Aug. 13, 1977. David Addison, '78, served as best man. John Jackley, '77, and John McGovern, '78, were ushers. Also attending the wedding were classmates Penn Plummer, Rick Lovegrove, Ray Smith, Doug Dewing, A. R. Emmert and Woodruff (Barney) Johnson. Also representing W&L were Chris Reid, Spencer Jackson, Tim Heldman and Scott Winzler from the class of '78, and Peter Engel, '79.

MARRIAGE: JOHN DANIEL SCOTT III and Pamela Gaillard Wise on Aug. 20, 1977, in Lexington. Scott is night manager of the W&L Cockpit.

RICHARD J. BAGBY is working in Martinsville, Va., for the First National Bank of Danville.

BRADLEY S. ELLIOTT is a reporter for the *Morning News* in Florence, S.C.

CLASS NOTES

JAMES N. FALK has entered the University of Virginia for graduate study in politics, primarily in the field of Mid-Eastern relations. This summer he held an internship with the Mid East Institute in Washington, D.C.

JOHN L. JACKLEY is the coordinator of the work group on Panama for the Council of the Americas in Washington, D.C.

WALTER D. KELLEY JR. is press secretary for Congressman James M. Collins (R.-Texas) in Washington, D.C.

IN MEMORIAM

1906

WILLIAM LACY HOGE SR., former president of Mengel Co. and president of William L. Hoge Co., cabinet makers, died Sept. 27, 1977, at the Methodist Evangelical Hospital in Louisville, Ky. Hoge headed the Mengel Co. until 1939 and formed his own company in 1943. He retired in 1954. He was active in several community and church organizations including the Christian's Businessman's Committee, Campus Crusade for Christ and the old Louisville Board of Trade. He had been a treasurer for the Good News Club, a president of the Louisville Safety Council, and was an elder for more than 40 years at the Second Presbyterian Church.

1909

S. FLOYD LANDRETH, attorney, banker, former state senator, and onetime candidate for governor, died Oct. 2, 1977, in Galax, Va. Landreth was elected to the state senate in 1944 and the following year agreed to be the GOP candidate for governor. He was defeated by William M. Tuck. Landreth was state GOP chairman in 1952 when Eisenhower was elected president. He retired from the senate in 1965. Landreth is the last of the lawyers involved in the celebrated Allen gang trial of 1912 to die. During the trial the judge, sheriff, commonwealth's attorney, a juror and a witness in Hillsville, Va., were killed.

1911

FRANK G. BEDINGER died Aug. 2, 1977, in Boydton, Va. Bedinger had been Commonwealth's Attorney for Mecklenburg County from 1932 to 1948. He was chairman of the board of the Bank of Virginia in Boydton. Bedinger, who was in the general practice of law for many years, had formed a partnership with his son, Frank C. Bedinger, '41.

1916

HENRY JEFFERSON KISER, founder of the law firm of Kiser & Kiser, died Sept. 8, 1977. Kiser

was a former mayor of Wise, Va., a former director of the Wise County National Bank, a member of both the Virginia and Wise County Bar Associations and a charter member of the Wise Kiwanis Club.

1919

W. F. BARRON SR., an executive of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. and a civic leader, died Oct. 5, 1977. Barron was a pioneer in the soft drink bottling industry, joining the Rome, Ga., bottling company in 1920. During his career he was affiliated with Coca-Cola bottling companies in Cedartown, Carrollton, Cartersville, Dalton, Fort Valley, and Valdosta. Barron was chairman of the board of the Rome bottling company, a past president and life-time member of the board of directors of the Coca-Cola Bottlers Association and past president of

MRS. WILLIAM H. MORELAND
Mrs. William Haywood Moreland, wife of the late dean of the Washington and Lee School of Law, died on Nov. 6 in Jacksonville, Fla., at the age of 91. Moreland was dean of the School of Law from 1922 to 1944. The present Alumni House is the former residence of the Moreland family. Mrs. Moreland is survived by a son, William Haywood Moreland Jr., '34, and a daughter, Mrs. John W. (Margaret Ann) Ball. Burial was in the family plot in Norfolk.

the Georgia Bottlers Association. An editorial in the Rome *News-Tribune* commented "His lifetime of service to the community spanned more than half a century. During that time there have been few, if any, enterprises dedicated to the betterment of his community in which Mr. Barron did not have an active part." Barron was a trustee of Shorter College and a member of the Rome Board of Education for 31 years. He also served on the boards of the Georgia Chamber of Commerce, the National City Bank in Rome and he chaired the building fund that raised money to build the Barron Stadium in Rome. The Rome newspaper also said "We could not chronicle here the times he has extended a helping hand to others, provided sage counsel or tendered leadership to faltering causes. He was astute in business, a devoted family head, a warm friend and a gentleman in the finest sense of the word."

JOHN FRANKLIN HENDON, 1901-1977

John Franklin Hendon, a member of Washington and Lee's Board of Trustees from 1959 until 1972, died Aug. 22 in Birmingham, Ala. He was 76.

Mr. Hendon, a 1924 Washington and Lee graduate, was president of Hendon & Co. of Birmingham. He was a former president of the Washington and Lee Alumni Association and was Birmingham area chairman for the University's 1958-60 development campaign.

Mr. Hendon was a pioneer in the commercial parking industry in Birmingham and eventually became a recognized leader in the industry in the South. He was owner and majority stockholder in more than 25 corporations and partnerships operating parking and real estate businesses in 12 cities in five Southern states—the second largest parking enterprise in the South.

He was a member of the board of the Birmingham Trust National Bank, a past president of the National Parking Association, a member of the Newcomen Society of North America, president and board member of the Jefferson County Tuberculosis Sanatorium Society, vice president and a member of the executive committee of Associated Industries of Alabama, a member of the Alabama Chamber of Commerce and the United States Chamber of Commerce.

He served as a naval officer during World War II and was discharged with the rank of lieutenant commander. He was listed in



Who's Who in Commerce and Industry and was a frequent contributor to national professional journals.

At the conclusion of his 13 years on the W&L board, his fellow trustees adopted a formal resolution remarking that Hendon's extensive business experience had been an important influence in the University's own business affairs. The resolution also declared that his "special qualities of grace and charm . . . epitomize the Washington and Lee gentleman."

1922

DR. BENNETT F. ROBERTS, an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Albuquerque, N.M., for more than 40 years, died Aug. 7, 1977. Roberts retired from practice in 1975. During his career, he served as president of the staff of Presbyterian Hospital and was an active staff member of St. Joseph Hospital, both in Albuquerque. He was a consultant for the Santa Fe Railway, a past president of the Albuquerque-Bernalillo County Medical Society and a fellow of the American College of Surgeons. During World War II Roberts served as a commander in the Navy Medical Corps.

WALTER KEEBLE SMITH JR. died in Ormond Beach, Fla., on May 2, 1977. Before moving to Florida in 1948, Smith was a registered architect practicing in Lynchburg, Va. Smith served with the U. S. Army Air Force during World War II in India and China where he designed airstrips. He headed his own architectural firm in Ormond Beach and practiced there until 1976. Shortly before his death Smith received the coveted American Institute of Architects Emeritus Award.

1926

EDWIN C. LAIRD JR., a former executive with American Telephone and Telegraph Co., died July 21, 1977. Laird joined AT&T in 1924 and retired in 1971. During his career, he was instrumental in the development of long-distance service both in the U.S. and around the world. He played a key role in pioneering the development of submarine cable system and communication satellites during his 47 years of service. Upon retirement, he was executive assistant to the vice president, Long Line Department/AT&T and was responsible for all negotiation of all commercial arrangements with foreign countries for telephone service.

1929

WILLIS VAN GILBERT, an attorney in Athens, Ala., and board chairman of First Alabama Bank of Athens, died Aug. 14, 1977, in a fire at his home. Gilbert was a director of First Alabama Bancshares, Inc., and the Vulcan Life Insurance Co. He was also president of July, Inc., a real estate company. A former member of the Alabama Board of Education, Gilbert also served as a trustee for two universities: Athens State College and the University of Montevallo. From 1950-1959, he was chairman of the Athens Planning Commission and was former chairman of the board of trustees of the Wheeler Basin Regional Library.

1930

LUCIEN C. GWIN, an attorney in Natchez, Miss., died March 13, 1977.

1932

WILLIAM CLYDE CAPEL, a retired associate

professor of sociology at Clemson University, died Sept. 5, 1977. He was a member of Sigma Delta Chi, the national journalism fraternity; and a longtime member of the American Civil Liberties Union and the American Association of University Professors. He was twice president of the North Carolina Peach Council and was one of the founders of the National Peach Growers Association.

ALFRED PRESTON SALE JR., a retired director of Southern States Cooperative, Inc., fertilizer division, died Aug. 28, 1977. He retired in 1974 after 37 years of service with the company. Prior to his association with Southern States he had been auditor for the State of Virginia from 1934 to 1937. Sale was a past president of the Farmer Chemical Association and vice chairman of the board of C. F. Industries, a Chicago based manufacturer of chemical agricultural fertilizers.

1934

HARRISON MERRILL WALTERS JR., who owned an insurance agency in Pocomoke City, Md., died July 28, 1977. He had lived in Pocomoke City all his life and was owner of the H. Merrill Walters Insurance Agency. Walters was on the advisory board of the Maryland National Bank. He was also a past president of the Pocomoke City Rotary Club as well as a member of a number of Masonic organizations.

1935

JOHN BAKER AUSTIN, who retired from Pathe Film Laboratories in New York City in 1967, died July 4, 1977. He was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Bound Brook, N.J., and was active in church and community affairs. A veteran of World War II, he served in the European theater and was awarded the Purple Heart. Upon retirement from military service, he had attained the rank of major.

CHARLES CORNELIUS SMITH, former president and chairman of the board of Buckman, Ulmer & Mitchell Inc., realtors in Jacksonville, Fla., died Aug. 30, 1977, in Venice, Fla. He was past president of the Rotary Club of Jacksonville, the Timuquana Country Club, the Jacksonville Children's Museum and the Jacksonville chapter of the Institute of Real Estate Management. An All-American high school basketball player, Smith earned an honorable mention on W&L's All-American football team and was named to the All-Southern basketball team. During World War II, he served with the U.S. Navy aboard the aircraft carrier *U.S.S. Monterey* and with both the Third and Fifth Fleets.

1937

WILLIAM PAUL MORRISON, a former operating and maintenance manager for Sperry Rail

MRS. WILLIAM M. HINTON

Mrs. Mary Moore Harper Hinton, wife of Dr. William M. Hinton, retired professor of psychology, died at her home in Lexington on Nov. 13 at the age of 69. Dr. Hinton, a '29 graduate of W&L, taught at the University from 1930 until he retired last year and headed the psychology department from 1959 to 1972. Mrs. Hinton was a native of Rockbridge County and a graduate of Hollins College. Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, William M. Hinton Jr.

Service, died Jan. 11, 1977, in Louisville, Ky. Sperry Rail Service was a firm engaged in locating flaws and defects in railroad tracks.

1942

RICHARD BERTRAM ANDERSON of Scarsdale, N.Y., died June 25, 1977, after a brief illness. He was a manufacturer's representative in the cosmetics industry for 25 years. Anderson was a former president of the Wilmot Manor Civic Association.

JACKSON MONTGOMERY ANDREWS III, who practiced law in Louisville, Ky., died Aug. 10, 1977. Andrews had worked in Louisville for several years as an industrial engineer before beginning his law practice in 1948. He was a member of both the Kentucky and Virginia State Bar Associations.

1949

VIRGIL SAMPSON GORE JR. and his wife died in a July 19, 1977, private airplane accident in the Bay of Fundy in Canada. They were on vacation. Gore recently worked closely with administrators at the Lewis Law Center at Washington and Lee to begin an independent research project covering aviation law. He was a partner in the Norfolk law firm of Seawell, McCoy, Dalton, Hughes, Gore & Timms. A former assistant city attorney, he was active in the First Presbyterian Church and was a former president of the Norfolk YMCA.

1950

RICHARD HARRISON BOGGS whose business career included executive positions with Teneco Chemicals Inc., ITT Corp., Allied Chemical Corp., Wilson Carbon Corp., and who served as an international management consultant, died May 30, 1977, in Brooklyn, N.Y. After two years service in the Army, Boggs undertook graduate work at the International Institute of the University of Geneva in Switzerland. On his return to the United States he entered international business. He was a member of the Chemists' Club of New York, the International Executives Association, and a trustee of the Brooklyn Psychiatric Centers, Inc.

1963

O. DALTON BAUGESS, who practiced law in Salem, Va. from 1963 to 1977, died March 27, 1977. Baugess, who did his undergraduate work at VPI, served as a substitute judge for the General District Court of Salem and Roanoke County. He was an active member of the Salem Lions Club.

1968

LANCE ELLIOTT, a resident of Oxford, Md., died Dec. 6, 1976, in the Eastern Shore Hospital Center.

Harry Killinger (Cy) Young, one of Washington and Lee's most successful athletes and coaches and for many years the University's alumni secretary, died in Richmond Sept. 24 at the age of 84.

Mr. Young was widely regarded as W&L's greatest athlete. A member of the class of 1917, he won 16 letters—four each in football, basketball, track and baseball and was a team captain in each sport. He was the school's head basketball coach from 1933 to 1939, during which time his teams won the Southern Conference championship in 1934 and 1937 and were runners-up in 1935 and 1936.

Born in Charleston, W.Va., March 8, 1893, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Young, he arrived at W&L in 1913 and plunged into the athletic scene. For a number of years his mother and his sister, Miss Eutha Young, lived in Lexington.

As was the case with all athletes named Young back then, he acquired the nickname "Cy." Denton "Cy" (for Cyclone) Young, baseball's greatest pitcher up to that time, had retired in 1912 after 22 years of major-league pitching and 511 wins.

In Young's freshman year here, the W&L football team won eight and lost one. W&L outscored its opponents 200 to 7, and Young accounted for 54 of the 200 points.

In 1914 the Generals won nine and lost none, taking the South Atlantic Division championship and outscoring opponents 333 to 12. Young had 67 points. As quarterback of the 1915 team, which won seven, lost one and tied one, Young was injured at midseason. But the next year, when the Generals won five, lost two and tied two, he was again W&L's leading scorer. He was an All-Southern Conference selection every year except the season he was injured.

Recalling Young's exploits years later, Richmond columnist Chauncey Durden pointed out that W&L was a feared national

CY YOUNG

1893-1977

football power. Under Coach Walter Elcock, the 1914 team was one of five unbeaten and untied major teams in the nation. In 1915 the lone W&L loss was a close one to Cornell's unbeaten national champions.

In basketball, Young was twice All-Southern, led the W&L team in scoring, and was named to the Helms Athletic Foundation All-American team for 1917, when W&L was undefeated in 13 games.

In baseball he was the team's leading hitter, scorer and base-stealer for three years. And in track he set the school record of 9.8 in the 100-yard dash, which stood for a number of years.

Also a leader in campus life, he was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Alpha Tau Omega and was president of Finals.

After military service, Mr. Young was engaged in the lumber business in Helena, Ark., from 1919 to 1927. He married the former Miss Ruth Neely of Helena in Lexington April 27, 1918.

He coached at William & Mary in 1928-1929 and returned to W&L as coach and part-time alumni secretary in 1929.

His basketball teams posted such records as 10-6, 17-4 and 19-2 in an era that brought to W&L such stalwarts as Bob Spessard ('39) and Norm Iler ('37).

After he became full-time alumni secretary in 1939 he continued his keen interest in athletics and his talks at pep rallies before the University of Virginia games became legendary. He retired as alumni secretary in 1958. That same year he was chosen to the National Football Hall of Fame, and he regularly attended its black-tie

dinners at the Waldorf-Astoria, famed as nostalgic events at which the great moments of football are relived. He was named to the West Virginia Sports Hall of Fame in 1964 and in 1972 became only the third person chosen to the Virginia Sports Hall of Fame.

In recent years, he and Mrs. Young had lived in Kilmarnock, Va. In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, M. Neely Young of Richmond, a member of the class of 1943 at W&L. A memorial service took place in Weems, Va. The family suggested that in lieu of flowers gifts should be made to the Cy Young Memorial Scholarship Fund at W&L.

"His competitive record and achievements are well documented," said a friend of Cy Young's, Charles E. Bond, in a eulogy at the memorial service. "Fundamental to his competitive spirit was a strong sense of fair play and a high standard of sportsmanship."

"But records and documentation are seldom provided for matters such as compassion, love of others both great and small, and service with no thought of personal gain in material or in prestige.

"In Cy's case, these are matters recorded and locked away in the minds and hearts of those who knew him well. You can hear them speak of his intense interest and continuing efforts in behalf of young people; of his strong feelings with respect to a good Honor System; of his emphasis on character-building and growth.

"They speak of his love for people whatever their place in life. Cy in some great or some lesser way has touched us all. The number of those who have had their outlooks or their lives molded for the better by his influence is surely legion."

This obituary and appreciation of Cy Young was written by M.W. Paxton Jr., '49, editor of the *Lexington News-Gazette*, from which it is reprinted with permission.



Outstanding athlete



Winning coach



Admired alumni secretary



STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES
WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI, INC.

Year ended June 30, 1977

REVENUES:

Cash and market value of stock collected on pledges and matching gifts	\$590,576	
Pledges fulfilled by transfers from other W&L funds per donor request	18,340	
TOTAL REVENUES		\$608,916

EXPENDITURES:

Salaries	64,162	
Fund expense	29,580	
Alumni House	1,461	
Payroll taxes and insurance	9,141	
Entertainment	5,917	
Homecoming	1,822	
Alumni magazine	21,025	
Directory	6,928	
Office supplies	4,324	
Postage	6,855	
Reunions	5,820	
Telephone and telegraph	1,772	
Travel	12,197	
Miscellaneous	10,003	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		181,007
Excess of revenues over expenditures		\$427,909

Note: The revenues and expenditures reported in this statement are included in the financial statements of Washington and Lee University.

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

Lexington, Virginia 24450



BASKETBALL

Nov.	25—Clinch Valley	HOME
Nov.	26—York	HOME
Nov.	30—Hampden-Sydney	HOME
Dec.	3—Lynchburg	Away
Dec.	7—Univ. of Rochester	HOME
Dec.	21—Eastern Connecticut State	Away
Dec.	22—Staten Island	Away
Jan.	6-7—W&L Invitational	HOME
	Case-Western, Salisbury State, Swarthmore	
Jan.	9—Ashland	HOME
Jan.	11—Castleton State	HOME
Jan.	13—Eastern Mennonite	Away
Jan.	17—Shenandoah	HOME
Jan.	19—Lynchburg	HOME
Jan.	21—Emory & Henry	Away
Jan.	24—Hampden-Sydney	Away
Jan.	26—Bluefield	HOME
Jan.	28—Bridgewater	HOME
Feb.	2—Eastern Mennonite	HOME
Feb.	4—Maryville	HOME
Feb.	8—Emory & Henry	HOME
Feb.	11—Randolph-Macon	Away
Feb.	14—Brock	Away
Feb.	16—Univ. of Rochester	Away
Feb.	18—Bridgewater	Away
Feb.	24-25—ODAC Tournament	Away

SWIMMING

Nov.	18—James Madison	Away
Dec.	3—Univ. of Richmond	Away
Dec.	6—V.M.I.	HOME
Dec.	16-24—Swimming Hall of Fame Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.	
Jan.	7—Va. Tech	Away
Jan.	14—George Washington	HOME



Jan.	21—Towson State	Away
Jan.	28—William & Mary	HOME
Feb.	4—Morris Harvey, UNC-Wilmington	HOME
Feb.	10—Va. Commonwealth	Away
Feb.	11—Old Dominion	Away
Feb.	23-25—State Championships	
	Harrisonburg, Va.	
Mar.	11-18—NCAA Div. III Nationals	Grinnell, Iowa



WRESTLING

Nov.	11-12—O.D.U. Monarch Open	Away
Nov.	30—Lynchburg	Away
Dec.	3—W&L Invitational	HOME
	Clemson, Liberty Baptist, George Mason, V.M.I., James Madison, York, Maryville, W&L	
Dec.	6—James Madison	HOME
Jan.	13—Campbell	Away
Jan.	14—Duke	Away
Jan.	18—Eastern Mennonite	Away
Jan.	21—Citadel Invitational	Away
Jan.	25—V.M.I.	HOME
Jan.	28—Va. State Meet (O.D.U.)	Away
Jan.	31—Liberty Baptist	Away
Feb.	4—Pembroke State Invitational	Away
Feb.	7—Hampden-Sydney	HOME
Feb.	10—Davidson	HOME
Feb.	11—V.C.U. & Pittsburgh	Away
Feb.	14—M.I.T.	Away
Feb.	15—Harvard & Lowell	Away
Feb.	22—ODAC Championships	Away
Feb.	25—James Madison	Away
Mar.	2-3-4—NCAA III Championships	Away