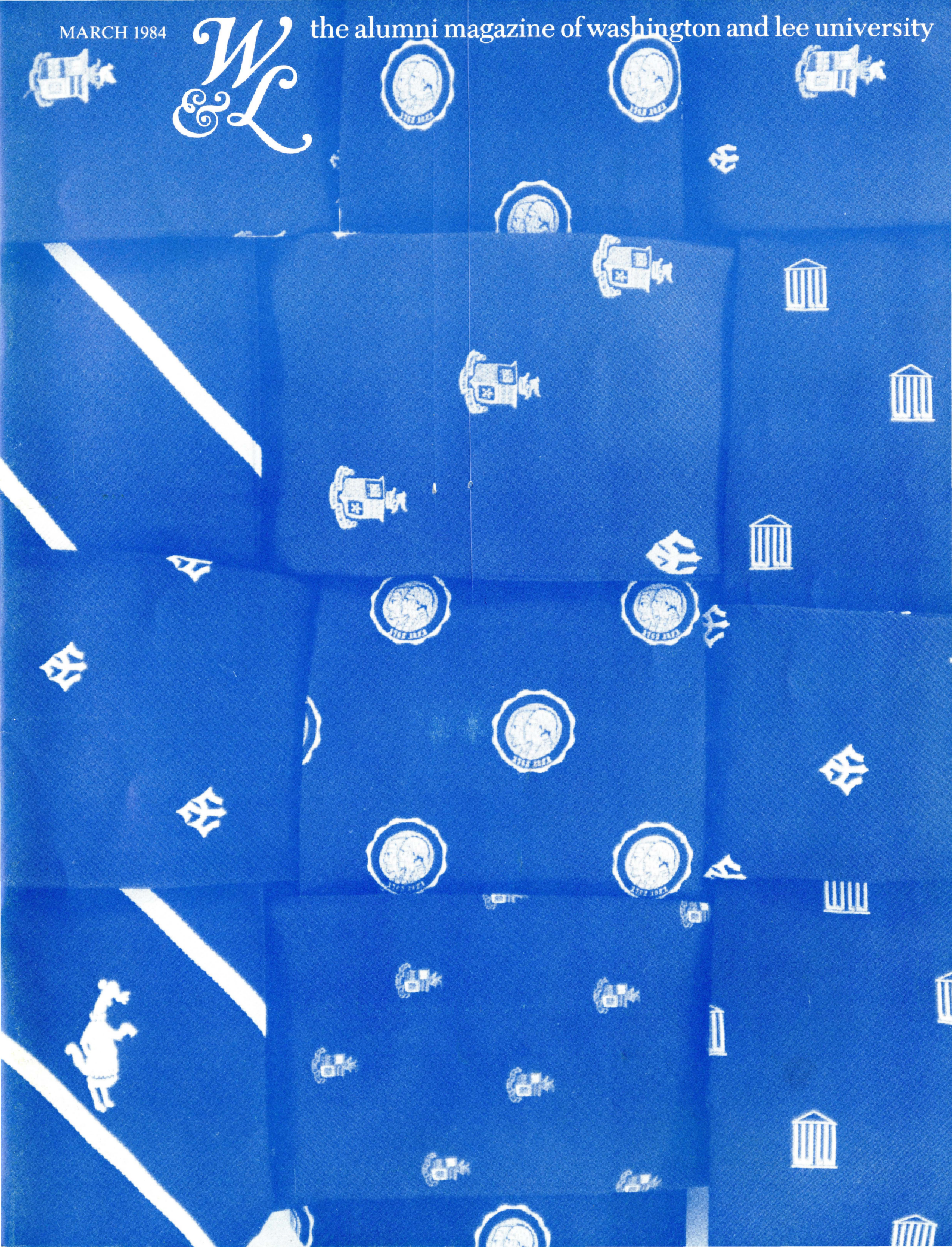


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the alumni magazine of washington and lee university





the alumni magazine of washington and lee

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

Coeducation Study Begun.....	1
Ties That Bind.....	2
A Look Back at Coed Studies.....	4
Walt Michaels, A Profile.....	6
ODK-PBK Honors.....	12
Lexington to N.Y. in Nine Steps.....	14
Michael Miley's Lexington.....	18
Gilreath Bequest.....	22
Elrod is New Dean.....	23
W&L Gazette.....	24
Fancy Dress 1984.....	32
Winter Sports.....	35
Chapter News.....	37
Class Notes.....	42
In Memoriam.....	52
And furthermore.....	53

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ON THE COVER: For several weeks this winter neckties supplanted coeducation as the major topic of conversation on the W&L campus. To wear ties to class? Or not to wear them? That was the question. For the answer and other details of the Incredible Cravat Caper, see page 2. *The photograph of W&L neckties is by Frank Parsons, '54, and Sally Mann.*

Trustees Begin Coeducation Study

Survey of Alumni One Element of Plan for Comprehensive Examination

At its February meeting in Lexington, the Washington and Lee Board of Trustees decided to initiate a comprehensive study of the question of admitting women to the undergraduate divisions of the University.

According to Rector James M. Ballengee, '48L, of Philadelphia, one of the primary elements of the Trustees' study will be a systematic survey of the University's alumni to solicit opinion on the impact coeducation would have on W&L.

A questionnaire designed to gather information on opinion about coeducation and several other issues has been mailed to all alumni.

The questionnaire will be tabulated and the findings will be analyzed by the Southeastern Institute of Research, a Richmond-based firm which will make its report to the Trustees in May.

Noting that the survey is part of the Board's effort to make its study as thorough and as systematic as possible, Ballengee emphasized the Trustees' hope that all alumni will take advantage of the questionnaire to express an opinion.

According to Ballengee, the Trustees anticipate discussion of a progress report of its study during the next regular meeting on May 25 and 26 in Lexington.

Ballengee further announced that a special meeting of the Board has been scheduled for July 15 and 16 at which time the Trustees expect to take some action on the question.

"There could be no more important task our Board's members might undertake than to conduct this study with thoroughness and sensitivity and to come to a decision that is based upon full understanding of all the issues involved," Ballengee said.

"Regardless of how the question is ultimately resolved, we must be certain that it serves the best interests of this venerable institution and its heritage of quality higher education."

The standing committees of the Board of Trustees will be used to carry out the various studies associated with an overall assessment of undergraduate coeducation.

Some of the specific areas upon which the studies will be focused are the impact of coeducation on curricular matters and the quality of the academic programs; institutional size; admissions policies and practice; faculty and staff growth and change; intercollegiate athletics, intramurals and recreation; residential facilities; physical plant adequacy and modifications; relations with alumni and other constituencies; and, quality of student life and student traditions.

The topics of these studies fall within the charge of the Board's existing committees for Academic Affairs, Budget



Charles Mason Photo

and Audit, Campus Life, Investment, and Planning and Development. Those standing committees will undertake the studies.

In addition, the Board's Executive Committee (composed of chairmen of the standing committees and expanded by two other Trustees) will be charged with the task of assessing the "intangibles" of the Washington and Lee experience.

All committees will be drawing upon administrative staff support as needed and will also involve faculty, students, and alumni in their studies as appropriate.

Not since The Battle of Steinkirk in 1692 when French officers had no time to arrange their cravats properly before engaging the enemy had the necktie been such a controversial item of apparel as it became at Washington and Lee earlier this year.

The Incredible Cravat Caper began in January when the student body's Executive Committee unanimously approved a resolution asking W&L faculty members to require their students to wear ties in the classroom.

The original impetus for the resolution had been a desire on the part of Executive Committee members to reestablish certain University traditions. Student attire was considered the most obvious place to start although the Executive Committee's proposal stopped short of suggesting a return to conventional dress and the Assimilation Committee.

Several days after the resolution became public when Executive Committee minutes were posted around the campus, a front page story in the *Roanoke Times & World-News* broke the big news to the rest of the world. In addition to quoting Executive Committee President Bob Jenevein on the rationale behind the resolution, the story cited opinions of students and faculty on both sides of the crucial question.

Needless to say the proposal was not exactly greeted with universal enthusiasm. One student said he would leave W&L before he'd wear a tie. A professor called the idea "a throwback to the Middle Ages." And those were among the less emotional responses.

On the other hand, the proposal had its supporters. One student suggested he ought to start wearing a tie in college since he'd be wearing one the rest of his life anyway. And history professor Jefferson Davis Futch, who requires students to wear ties in his classroom, explained that he had instituted the requirement in the late 1960s "because I think the necktie, especially at that time, was a badge of responsibility and genteel dress and a genteel way of living."

A major controversy had been born. And this was just the beginning.

Within days the brewing controversy had made its way to the national wire services. The *Washington Post* assigned a reporter to the tie story. Radio stations called for interviews. TV stations came to film students with and without neckties. A producer from ABC-TV's *Good Morning America* made a preliminary inquiry into having two students debate the pros and cons of ties in the classroom on network TV. That did not materialize.

Before the controversy died down



Patrick Hinely Photo

Blessed Be The (Neck)ties

Great Cravat Controversy Commands Center Stage

several weeks later Washington and Lee had made the news from coast-to-coast. The story was a headline writer's dream:

"Ties may put W&L in a Bind"; "Old school tie knotty issue for W&L"; "Dress Code Leaves W&L Fit to Be Tied."

Nationally-syndicated columnist George Will made the necktie controversy a central theme in one of his columns. Wrote Will: "America is back and standing tall and has a nice sharp crease in its trousers. Perhaps America is back because its pants are pressed. Or vice versa . . . Proof of the fact that not everything incredible is untrue is this bulletin: last week the student government at Washington and Lee University asked the faculty to get the undergraduates into more presentable dress."

Will proceeded to tie (see how easy it is?)

the W&L controversy to what he perceives is a general cultural shift in the country.

Other newspapers mentioned neckties editorially, some pro and some con. And in much the same manner as the childhood game of "gossip," the farther away the story got from the source the more likely it was to stray from the facts. In Asheville, N.C., for instance, an editorial claimed the necktie proposal had caused little dissent among students but considerable dissent among the faculty.

In truth, dissent over the proposal was strong enough from both students and faculty that before a week had passed the Executive Committee amended its original proposal. Instead of asking faculty to require neckties, the Executive Committee merely encouraged students to dress respectfully.

Jim Messer, a senior representative to the Executive Committee, addressed the tie question at the February faculty meeting. Messer explained the committee's intent, then admitted that asking the faculty to enforce a dress code would not be adhering to tradition at all since one of the most valued and valuable traditions at W&L is the freedom with which the students govern themselves.

The decision to alter the original proposal resulted in another round of headlines: "W&L necktie proposal loosened"; "Proposal on ties won't be binding"; "Protesters Prevail; Ties Not Binding On W&L Campus."

Eventually the necktie controversy ran its course. But not before the brothers of Kappa Sigma fraternity had provided some welcome comic relief with a midnight raid that left the campus in sartorial splendor.

The Kappa Sigmas decorated the campus with neckties. There were ties on trees, ties on signs, ties on Cyrus McCormick's statue. Wide ties, thin ties, striped ties, club ties. Ties and ties and more ties.

"We did it for the sake of humor, not as a protest," explained a fraternity spokesman, begging anonymity lest he be required to untie all the ties.

The spokesman would confirm that most of the ties were tied in windsor knots but admitted some were "pretty sloppy half windsors."

The story had a happy ending. For their project, the Kappa Sigmas purchased 60 ties from the Thrift Shop, a second-hand clothing store operated by the Stonewall Jackson Hospital Auxiliary. And once the ties were taken down the Buildings and Grounds department returned them to the Thrift Shop to be sold again—knot a bad deal, you'd have to agree.



Patrick Hinely Photo

An Old Question

Coeducation at Washington and Lee Has Been Debated for Nearly a Century

"There is so much of interest in our history that we must be careful not to produce an impression that our history is of more importance than the work we are doing."

A statement linked to coeducation at Washington and Lee? Right!

Something someone said or wrote just recently, part of the current debate? Wrong! Try 1896.

Back then, on June 1st in a faculty meeting, Professor Addison Hogue proposed that the University admit women students. Writing in Washington and Lee's official history, *General Lee's College*, the late Dr. Ollinger Crenshaw noted that little mention of coeducation had appeared publicly before. Of course, there had been that *Southern Collegian* article back in 1888 advocating coeducation, the one that said Southern women wouldn't lose their "delicacy and refinement" by going to college with men.

But Professor Hogue's proposal, even though it failed by a 7-3 vote to carry faculty support, got the Trustees' attention. Or, at least *one* Trustee's attention. The Rev. E. C. Gordon moved on June 17, 1896, that a Board committee inquire into the expediency of "opening the doors of this University to women." After sleeping on it, the Trustees tabled Gordon's motion and, according to Crenshaw, "nothing further was heard of the explosive issue for several years."

The issue then was much the same as it is now—concern over the quality of the educational experience at Washington and Lee and the ability of the University to attract students. Professor James A. Quarles, in a long memorandum to the Rector, Judge William McLaughlin, said the University should get rid of its law school and beef up the undergraduate program in order to compete with Southern rivals. "As it is, how can we expect students to pay us \$80 (tuition), when better advantages are offered elsewhere for less money?" he asked.

Enrollment had dwindled from nearly 500 during Robert E. Lee's presidency to around 180 in 1896. Dr. Hogue and two colleagues presented a report that recommend-

ed an optimum enrollment between 300 and 500 students. Students themselves were seen as the best agents to attract other good students, and the report concluded with the comment at the top of this article. Crenshaw noted that this "warning . . . , although more needful in 1896 than today (1969), may well be kept in mind at Washington and Lee and all institutions with long and honorable histories."

So it is that coeducation has been talked about at Washington and Lee for nearly a century. It's been voted down and up by the faculty, ponderously pondered by first one committee, then another, polled and re-polled by the students, and—get ready, now—actually *tried!*

After the faculty voted 9-1 against coeducation in 1902, even though both the *Ring-tum Phi* and *The Southern Collegian* supported the idea, it was pretty much a dead issue for 40 years. December 7, 1941, changed that.

Six weeks after Pearl Harbor W&L men were falling in line at the recruiting booths

'The issue then was much the same as it is now—concern over the quality of the educational experience at Washington and Lee and the ability of the University to attract students.'

and draft boards so rapidly that the war-time solvency of the University was in doubt. On January 29, 1942, the faculty proposed to teach without pay in a summer session that would serve two important purposes: help accelerate graduation for students facing military service, and offer a way for the University to avoid or reduce financial loss. What's more, the faculty resolution said:

"The faculty is of the opinion that the admission of women to the 1942 summer session is necessary to accomplish the second of these purposes, especially in view

of present uncertainty about the number of men who are likely to enroll for summer work." Significantly, the resolution added, "The faculty has no idea of proposing that the admission of women should be made a permanent policy of Washington and Lee."

Further, the faculty was inclined to selectivity among women. Only those "who have been in residence at least one year at a college and women from the local community who are living in their homes" were to be admitted that summer. On February 6, the Board of Trustees resolved that "in light of the existing emergency" it would approve the faculty recommendation regarding the summer of '42.

Twenty-eight women enrolled. Their names don't appear in the *Alumni Directory*, but they do in the Registrar's records. Only five came from outside Rockbridge County, and 16 were from Lexington.

The next summer half of the women enrolled came from afar. The other three were from Lexington. It seems the faculty chose to become even more selective, limiting admission to "teachers and those not teachers who are living with friends or relatives in the local community." And the faculty directed that "no publicity campaign be entered into in connection with such admission."

(Today, it is possible for area women to enroll at Washington and Lee as "special students" and receive credit that can be transferred to degree programs at other colleges. Of 18 "special students" enrolled this year, most were women.)

Other remedies, it turned out, were found to provide a fiscal base for the virtually empty University. President Francis P. Gaines struck deals with the government to use the campus for training purposes, first with a unit of the Army Specialized Training Program, then with the School for Special and Morale Services. No further mention is made of women students in either faculty or Trustee war-time minutes. The late Dean Frank J. Gilliam once described the summer women's program as "an embarrassment," so little was the response.

In the late 1960's the world began to change for America's men's colleges. When

Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Franklin & Marshall, Sewanee, Davidson, and others began to study and adopt coeducation, the ripples washed across Washington and Lee—and Hollins, Sweet Briar, R-MWC, and Mary Baldwin.

Responding to a 1968 Parents' Weekend questioner, W&L's new president, Robert Huntley, said he couldn't say *when* the University would become coeducational, but he allowed that it was unlikely that W&L would permit itself "to go out of business by offering an alternative that no one wanted to choose." In subsequent months, President Huntley appointed an *ad hoc* faculty/administration/student committee to ponder the consequences of admitting undergraduate women, as well as the consequences of remaining all-male.

Almost simultaneously with its coeducation study, Washington and Lee joined an eight-college consortium (the four neighboring senior women's colleges, plus Hampden-Sydney, Randolph-Macon, and Davidson) to permit student exchanges, up to 30 a year per school, among the participants. In October, 1970, the *Alumni Magazine* said the "now ratio" at W&L was 1,527 to 7. (This exchange program continues after 14 years, although Davidson has dropped out. On the average, 12 to 15—mostly women—come to W&L during the academic year, three to five W&L men go elsewhere, often to Mary Baldwin for teacher preparation.)

Although the 1969 coeducation study wasn't charged to submit a recommendation, its report that President Huntley shared with the Trustees did conclude that a coeducational enrollment of at least 1,000 men supplemented by 500 women would be desirable. The unanimous view of the committee was that there would be a sharp increase in both quantity and quality of applicants, and that the addition of women "would enrich the life of the entire University community."

Dr. Louis Hodges, faculty chairman of the study, discussed the report in detail with the Board of Trustees in January, 1971. The Trustees thanked the committee for its comprehensive and detailed work, and formally asked the administration to "be alert to fac-

tors affecting admissions statistics in order to determine further consideration of the report and its conclusions."

The next time the Board met it heard President Huntley explain why considerations were different in the law school regarding coeducation, principally the influence of accreditors and federal law. He recommended the law school accept women

'Undergraduate polls on W&L coeducation became popular during the 1970's. Majorities of those voting said they were against coeducation in 1972 and 1979, for it in 1973 and 1978. Current student opinion . . . favors staying all-male among some 60% of those participating.'

beginning in September, 1972, and the Board approved. Since then, 270 women have entered the law school, with 112 enrolled this year.

Undergraduate polls on W&L coeducation became popular during the 1970's. Majorities of those voting said they were against coeducation in 1972 and 1979, for it in 1973 and 1978. Current student opinion, based on student polling as well as a carefully-administered poll by a sociology class, favors staying all-male among some 60% of those participating. A substantial majority of students in the sociology class poll say they see coeducation in the best interest of W&L.

Trustee concern about coeducation factors was refocused in May, 1974, when the Rector, E. Marshall Nuckols, Jr., was authorized to appoint a Trustee study committee to examine the question anew. Its purpose, according to Trustee minutes, was "fact-finding," and it was not under any

burden to produce a recommendation.

Chaired by Trustee Frank C. Brooks of Baltimore, the committee sought faculty and student opinion, examined admissions and recruitment reports and forecasts, and collected reports from former all-male colleges that had become coeducational in recent years. When the committee's report was presented to the Board for discussion in October, 1975, the two major volumes were supplemented by a summary document that included a lawyerly analysis of the question. Arguments in favor of coeducation were cited and forcefully refuted, one by one; arguments in favor of remaining all-male were just as clearly defined and equally rebutted, one by one.

After hours of discussion, the special committee was thanked by fellow Trustees, and it was agreed that the Rector and President would decide if the report was to be further considered at the January, 1976, meeting. It indeed was, resulting in public announcement based on the Board's resolution which said:

After considering at length the Report of the Committee on Coeducation, the Board of Trustees concluded that Washington and Lee should remain all male at the undergraduate level, with the exception of mutually agreeable exchanges or cooperative arrangements with our neighboring women's colleges.

Now, what some alumni think of as W&L's bad penny, what others see as a life preserver, is under consideration again. Trustees are reading the older studies, even as they assemble new facts and opinions for their current deliberation. A survey of alumni opinion is underway.

Dr. Crenshaw described Dr. Addison Hogue, that early outspoken proponent of coeducation for Washington and Lee, as a strait-laced pedagogue. His students nicknamed him "Judas."

"We are gliding towards a precipice," Dr. Hogue once warned. Coeducation again? No, just Fancy Dress and those shocking dances and dresses that were in vogue around 1910.

Dr. Hogue wanted women in their place. He thought it was in the classroom and not on the dance floor.

Once a General . . .

Walt Michaels, '51, Returns to the Sidelines as Head Coach of New Jersey's Generals

Shortly after he was named head coach of the New Jersey Generals, Walt Michaels, '51, received a congratulatory note from one of his Washington and Lee classmates, Justice Sol Wachtler of the New York State Court of Appeals.

Wrote Wachtler: "... I want to observe that you have not come too far Michaels. You started with the Generals and now you are right back where you started. I hope the people in the Meadowlands appreciate you as much as we at Wilson Field did."

Until Wachtler's note, Michaels had been too preoccupied with his new position to make the connection.

"I hadn't fully realized I was becoming a General again," observes Michaels. "I guess I've come full circle."

So he has.

The pose is familiar. Bent at the waist, hands on his knees, Walt Michaels examines the scene unfolding in front of him. Every so often he breaks the spell. He comes out of that half-crouch, removes the everpresent baseball cap with the Generals' five-star logo on the crown, and runs his hand through his hair. Then he returns to the half-crouch, his eyes riveted on the field.

It is mid-February. The Central Florida sun peeks through gathering clouds as the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League practice on a soccer field at sprawling Central Florida University in Orlando. The Generals are preparing for their second season. So is the United States Football League.

This will be Michaels' first season with the USFL Generals. But it is the 33rd year of his professional football career—a career that began in 1951 when he received his bachelor's degree in psychology from Washington and Lee and joined the Cleveland Browns. In 10 seasons as one of professional football's finest linebackers, Michaels played on two National Football League championship teams (1954 and 1955) and was named to the Pro Bowl four times.

He retired as a player in 1962 and has coached in the pros ever since. From 1977 to 1983 he was head coach of the NFL's New York Jets. That ended in February 1983 when Michaels unexpectedly announced his retirement from the Jets, thereby touching off a storm of controversy. For 10 months in 1983 he was away from football for the first time since high school.

Then on December 20, the New Jersey Generals named Michaels to succeed Chuck Fairbanks as head coach. Michaels was back. Back with a new team, in a new league, presenting a new challenge. But the game is the same.

"It's still a matter of blocking and tackling, same today as it was when I played at Washington and Lee," says

Michaels. "When that changes, I guess I'll be gone. For now, it's still fun. I'm having fun."

October 28, 1951. Shields-Watkins Field in Knoxville, Tennessee. Washington and Lee's Generals trail the University of Tennessee, the nation's eighth ranked college football team, 27-6 at the half. In the second half, the Generals rally for two touchdowns even though quarterback Gil Bocetti is sidelined with a back injury. The brilliant comeback falls short. The Generals lose 27-20. Tennessee's fabled coach General Bob Neyland admits afterward, "... we were lucky."

That afternoon W&L senior fullback and linebacker Walt Michaels ran for 78 yards, scored two touchdowns, kicked two extra points, and made numerous tackles.

Thirty-three years later Michaels leans back in his chair in the Orlando motel room that serves as his training camp office and opens a floodgate of memories: "We should've beaten Tennessee that day, had them on the ropes. We went down there with 36 players. Tennessee came out with 80. We fought them right down to the end, in Knoxville, no less."

Walt Michaels' roots are buried deep in the soil of Pennsylvania's coal mining country. That is where two Washington and Lee football coaches—Art Lewis and Carl Wise—found Michaels in 1947. They were not the only college coaches who knew the way to Swoyerstown, Pa., of course. Twenty other colleges had dispatched coaches to Michaels' home with scholarship offers.

To this day, Michaels remembers the dilemma. His father, a coal miner who had changed his name from Wladek Majka to Walter Michaels Sr. upon his arrival from Poland, had died when Walt was 16. So when the colleges came courting, Michaels turned to his mother for advice.

"I was only 17 years old. What did I know? My mother said, 'What do you want from me? You at least graduated high school. You choose your school.' I went to my high school teachers and my coaches for advice," Michaels says. "At that time the emphasis for all of us who got scholarships was to go where you could get a good education. Today the emphasis might be on going where you have the best chance to become a professional player.

"I have a son going to the University of Connecticut. My feeling was—the thing I told my son was—if you're good enough, the professional teams will find you. Get the education. That's the key."

Michaels' decision was ultimately between Washington and Lee and Cornell. "I was choosing between two fine institutions. I couldn't lose," he says. "In the end I chose



Michaels watches his Generals practice.

W&L primarily because of the academic standards and the traditions of the school. It was the right decision.”

Michaels undoubtedly could have chosen an easier path, even in those days before the term “student-athlete” became a contradiction in terms for many schools with big-time athletic programs. Back in 1979 when Michaels was coaching the Jets, New York *Times* sports columnist Dave Anderson wrote:

“Walt Michaels is not your basic coach who took a phys-ed course at a college where football is more important than the library. Walt Michaels graduated from Washington and Lee”

Almost invariably stories that profile Michaels mention his degree from Washington and Lee, often noting that he majored in psychology. That is clearly as much a source of pride for Michaels as his countless football accomplishments.

“I graduated on time, and there were three semesters when I took 18 hours of work,” said Michaels. “They did not sacrifice anything in the way of bending for us as athletes. We were considered students first, athletes second.

“Would I have gotten better grades if I hadn’t played? Maybe. But I’m not sure. Maybe playing gave me discipline to study. I didn’t waste my time saying I can do that an hour from now. When you finished practicing you had only so many hours to study before you went to sleep. You didn’t have time to fool around at Doc’s Corner Store or McCrum’s Drug Store or the Dutch Inn.”

That discipline, Michaels argues, is what makes sports “absolutely essential” for youngsters.

“Young people need some way to fill up their day so that they don’t have time to sit around trying to find out what they can do to tire themselves out so they can go to bed at night,” he says. “All you find yourself doing otherwise is getting lazy.

“My father came from Europe at a time when that part of Poland was under Franz Joseph. He did not believe in wasting time. He did not stop us from playing sports. He just said, ‘Look, we’ve got certain chores you have to do when you’re finished.’ When he came home from work and I came from football practice, we had those chores. We had to feed some animals, we had to cut some wood. We did those chores. We fit them into the day’s schedule. When it came time to go to bed, we didn’t look for any additives, any supplements, to put us to sleep.”

A reporter once asked Michaels whether his muscular build was the product of a weight program. Replied Michaels: “Did you ever try splitting wood? Did you ever try sawing? I know kids today wouldn’t understand that. ‘Splitting wood?’ they’d say. ‘Is he serious?’ They wouldn’t

Once a General

believe people were forced to do those things once.”

The roots grow deep.

January 1, 1951. The Gator Bowl, Jacksonville, Florida. Dressed in civilian clothes, Walt Michaels is standing on the sidelines watching his Washington and Lee teammates battle the University of Wyoming Cowboys in the only bowl game W&L ever played.

A week earlier, Christmas Eve, Michaels had complained of stomach cramps. He went to bed in his Jacksonville hotel room and awoke in a hospital room minus his appendix. The emergency appendectomy denied him an opportunity to play in the Gator Bowl which the Generals lost 20-7.

“They may need a strait jacket to keep me out of that game,” Michaels told a Richmond sports writer a day before the Gator Bowl. Midway in the game Michaels leaves the sidelines to sit in the press box, explaining to the same sports writer that “I wanted to get off that bench and go into the game.”

It was a bitter disappointment for Michaels, “the first time I ever missed a game in my life.” His eyes twinkle behind the steel-rimmed glasses. “You know the doctor who removed my appendix was a University of Virginia graduate. People accused him of costing us the game. Damn Wahoos would do anything!” He laughs softly at the memory, though it was hardly laughable at the time.

No one has ever accused Washington and Lee of being a breeding ground for professional football players. A trivia question: how many W&L graduates have played in the National Football League? Stumped?

The answer is 12. More than half of those 12 played in the very earliest days of the NFL, back when it was known as the American Professional Football Association, on teams called the Cleveland Indians, the Massillon Tigers, and the Hammond Pros. (See box for list.)

Two of the 12 played in the 1940s: Bill Chipley, '49, a former W&L football coach, with the Boston Yanks (1947-48) and the New York Bulldogs (1949) and Michael S. Boyda, '49, with the New York Bulldogs (1949). Then came Michaels.

Others have been involved in professional football. Jim Lukens, '48, played one season in the old All-America Football Conference. Two W&L graduates—Bill McHenry, '54, and Jack Berry, '76—were drafted by the NFL but did not play in the league. Baltimore Colts coach Frank Kush attended Washington and Lee for a semester. Kush notwithstanding, Michaels is, quite obviously, the most prominent W&L alumnus in pro football.

“That probably would not be the case if the University had decided to stay with scholarship football. Others would undoubtedly have entered the pros after I did,” says Michaels.

Not that Michaels second-guesses that controversial decision to end scholarship football.

“It was understandable that the decision was made,” he says. “Like any alumnus, my feeling was that if you could survive it, you’d like to see it continue. But I’m also a realist. It wasn’t in the cards.”

Even though W&L operated a subsidized athletic program during Michaels’ days and even though Michaels had compiled splendid statistics in his senior year, the Cleveland Browns’ decision to draft him in the seventh round was considered a gamble by some.

Paul Brown, legendary coach of the Cleveland Browns and now general manager of the Cincinnati Bengals, never considered that decision a gamble. Of course, it was Brown who made the decision.

“Remember I’m the fellow who chose a quarterback

W&L's Football Pros

According to *The Encyclopedia of Football*, the following are Washington and Lee alumni who played on professional football teams:

- Mark Miles, '15, Cleveland Indians (1919), Cleveland Panthers (1920), Akron Pros (1920);
- Frederick G. Sweetland, '18, Cleveland Indians (1919), Cleveland Panthers (1920), Akron Pros (1920);
- John F. Barrett, '19, Hammond Pros (1919, 1922-23), Chicago Tigers (1920);
- Samuel Graham, '19, Cleveland Indians (1919);
- Frank Johnson, '19, Massillon Tigers (1919-21), Hammond Pros (1920);
- Albert F. Pierotti, '23, Cleveland Indians (1919), Cleveland Panthers (1920), Milwaukee Badgers (1922-24), Boston Bulldogs (1926), Providence Steamrollers (1927-28), Boston Braves (1929);
- Edmund M. Cameron, '24, Detroit Panthers (1926);
- Marvin Mattox, '24, Milwaukee Badgers (1923);
- Charles Van Horne, '27, Buffalo Bisons (1927), Orange Tornadoes (1929);
- James Lukens, '48, Buffalo Bills (1949) (All-America Football Conference);
- Michael S. Boyda, '49, New York Bulldogs (1949);
- Bill Chipley, '49, Boston Yanks (1947-48), New York Bulldogs (1949);
- Walt Michaels, '51, Green Bay Packers (1951), Cleveland Browns, (1952-61), New York Jets (1963).



Known as a "players' coach," Michaels is a stickler for details and demands hard work from his team.

named Ken Anderson from Augustana College," Brown says, referring to Cincinnati's All-Pro quarterback. "I always thought of Washington and Lee as a highly-respected academic school, and we have always started with the smarts. The players who are bright tend to go up and up while those who are not so bright tend to level off."

Under Brown's tutelage, Michaels went up and up during his 10 years in Cleveland. (He spent one season with Green Bay but was traded back to Cleveland.)

"In addition to being very bright, Walt was an excellent professional linebacker because of his mobility—undoubtedly the result of his playing fullback in college," Brown says.

"Walt has succeeded because he is stable. He has no pretensions. He is no act. He is a square deal."

The feeling is mutual. Michaels credits his Washington and Lee experience with a large measure of his success. He credits his years under Paul Brown with an equal measure of that success. Without question, his coaching methods reflect Brown's influence. But they reflect something more.

"Coaching," Michaels says, "is no different from teaching. Your best teachers are those who can relate to the subject. People understand immediately as you present the material. Certain teachers have a knack of presenting the material so that the student relates to it immediately.

"I had great teachers at Washington and Lee. Hinton and Jenks, Crenshaw and Royston. I could list them all. It

molded my coaching methods, though I didn't know it at the time. Years later when you have to teach someone, whether as a coach or as a parent or whatever, you draw naturally on those experiences in the classroom. You don't imitate the teachers' methods. You incorporate those methods.

"And it was not only my W&L experiences. It was 10 years playing under Paul Brown. It was 10 years coaching under Weeb Ewbank (former New York Jets coach). It was being exposed to Vince Lombardi (the legendary Green Bay Packers coach) twice when I played under him in the Pro Bowl. Certain people have a magnetism when you listen to them.

"I remember sitting in Doremus Gymnasium as a freshman and listening to President Frances Pendleton Gaines. I was just a young pup. And I was spellbound."

Michaels never intended to be a football coach. It just happened. Yet, it was so natural. Like those who taught him, Michaels has a knack for getting his message across. One of his former Jets players, Greg Buttle, once called Michaels "different from any other coach. He tells you how to do things, not simply that you made a mistake."

The late Billy Hinton and Walter Flick, psychology professors during Michaels' years, would have understood precisely what Greg Buttle meant.

"My players learn because they see the other player do it properly," says Michaels. "They learn much faster than if I

Once a General



Orchestrating the pre-game drills (right) and meeting with fans and old friends after a pre-season scrimmage, Michaels is called "a square deal" by his former mentor, Paul Brown of the Cincinnati Bengals.



say, 'Look at that mistake you made. You're not supposed to do it that way.' He can't relate to that. The only thing he knows is he's not supposed to do it that way. He hasn't seen how to do it right.

"It's a matter of 'praise versus reproof'—straight out of my W&L psychology classes. Evidently Doc Hinton and Doc Flick did a good job."

September 1963. Alumni Stadium, Boston. The New York Jets are opening the season against the Boston Patriots. The Jets have suffered injuries to three of their linebackers. In a coaches' meeting the week before the game, someone suggests that Michaels, an assistant coach with the Jets, ought to suit up.

"We were joking about my playing," Michaels recalls. "I said that I could probably still play linebacker as well or better as anybody we had on the Jets. Next thing I knew I'm out on the field."

Michaels started at right linebacker that day and played that entire game in 80 degree temperatures. "I was 33 years old and hadn't played in two years," Michaels says. "Don't ask me how I did it. I was wise enough not to do it again."

Michaels is 55 now. He looks as if he could line up and play. He weighs 10 pounds more than he did at W&L but confesses that the weight is distributed a bit differently now. Undoubtedly there are times when he wishes he could go out on the field and do the job the way he wants it done.

"Coaching is far more difficult than playing," he says. "As a player you control your destiny. I can go out on the field and make it happen. I can play my can off," he says. "As a coach I'm responsible for whether you play your can off. But I can't go out on the field and do it.

"For a while you want to go out there and hit somebody. Gradually you get away from that."

Gradually, Michaels became the teacher/disciplinarian. He became a "players' coach," says Clark Gaines, who played fullback for Michaels with the Jets and now is an assistant to Michaels with the Generals.

"As a player if you went out and performed, Coach Michaels would take care of everything else. He wants you to do your best every day. He knew that was all he could ask," Gaines says. "Nobody knows more about the game. He's receptive to new concepts of football but believes the way to win is the basic old fundamentals. No matter how many fancy formations you have, it's the same game."

Apparently his philosophy—call it old-fashioned, if you will (Michaels would agree)—works. Under his guidance the New York Jets improved steadily in the six seasons he was the head coach. The Jets made the NFL playoffs at the end of the 1981 and 1982 seasons.

In 1982 the Jets were within one victory of the Super Bowl but lost to Miami 14-0. Seventeen days later Michaels announced his retirement, sending shockwaves through professional football and opening the door for all manner of rumors.

All that was known for certain about Michaels' departure was that, in addition to the pressures of a season interrupted by a players' strike and ending with a bitter defeat in the mud at Miami, Michaels had suffered through the death of his mother after a long illness.

The retirement lasted 314 days. And when Michaels was introduced as head coach of the Generals, the New York media still wanted to know exactly why he had left the game, however briefly, in the first place. He steadfastly refused to be drawn into any controversy over the sudden departure, insisting that "I retired and I came back."

Several weeks after he was appointed, Michaels referred to the year away when he told a training camp visitor: "People ask why I got away from the game this past year. I think after 32 years I owed that to my body. I feel good now for having refreshed myself. There is a point at which you need to do that. That's why we have vacations."

The vacation is over now. Some will argue that he has taken a long step backward, leaving the established NFL for a fledgling league that plays games in the spring and summer.

"It's football," he says of the USFL. "I've enjoyed it whenever I've been involved with it, whatever the level."

"We can't possibly say we are equal with the NFL. We have some players who are as good as or better than some players in the other league. Do we have as many? No way. But water will seek its level. This league won't jump all the

way up to be equal with the NFL. Nor will the NFL drop down to where this league is now. In time this league will rise a little and the NFL will drop a little and eventually there will be equality, provided the league continues. And that is a matter of how much the people want to see it succeed.

"There is interest. That is the biggest difference between the game today and when I played—the fan interest and media attention."

With that interest will come immediate pressure to succeed. The Generals have three of the USFL's premier players in running back Herschel Walker, quarterback Brian Sipe, and defensive safety Gary Barbaro. As soon as Michaels was named coach, the Generals were installed as favorites to win the league this year.

He is hardly a stranger to that pressure. Not after six years as a head coach of a professional team in New York.

"One thing I have to learn about this league is to have patience," he says. "It's going to take time. They will come around, but it will take time."

For Walt Michaels the equation is the same today as it was 33 years ago at Washington and Lee: hard work equals success. It's that simple. "I approach everything I do in terms of how I can use what I did today to make me a better coach tomorrow," he says.

Michaels has often quoted one of his father's favorite stories. It says a great deal about Walt Michaels.

"Don't tell me if the sea was stormy," Wladek Majka used to tell his son. "Just tell me if you brought home the ship."



ODK-PBK Honors

Omicron Delta Kappa 'Taps' Watt, 3 Alumni; Phi Beta Kappa Inducts McCardell

Washington and Lee University's Alpha Chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, the honorary fraternity for campus leaders, held its annual initiation, or "tap day," ceremonies during the Founders' Day Convocation.

W&L President John D. Wilson delivered the principal address for the convocation program.

During the initiation ceremonies, 26 W&L law and undergraduate students were "tapped" into membership in the fraternity along with Washington and Lee Dean William J. Watt and three prominent alumni of the University—J. Carter Fox of West Point, Va., W. Hayne Hipp of Greenville, S.C., and William J. Wilcox Jr. of Oak Ridge, Tenn.

ODK was founded at Washington and Lee in 1914 and recognizes superior leadership achievements in various areas of campus life.

Watt, a member of the University's faculty since 1955, has been Dean of the College (W&L's arts and sciences division) since 1971. He will resign from that position at the end of the current academic year and will return to full-time teaching as professor of chemistry in the fall of 1985 following a one-year sabbatical leave.

A native of Carbondale, Ill., Watt has served as chairman of the National Dean's Conference and is former president of the Conference of Academic Deans of the Southern States. He taught at Cornell and Davidson prior to joining the W&L faculty where he has been a participant in the Robert E. Lee Research Program and has sponsored National Science Foundation research grants for W&L undergraduates.

Fox is a 1961 graduate of W&L. He received the M.B.A. degree from the University of Virginia. He is president and chief executive officer of The Chesapeake Corporation of Virginia, a paper company. He has been active in W&L alumni affairs, previously serving as president of the University's annual fund campaign.

Hipp is a 1962 graduate of W&L. He earned the M.B.A. from the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania. He is president and chief executive officer of the Liberty Corporation, a South Carolina-based insurance and



William J. Watt (right), dean of the College, was inducted into the University's Alpha Chapter of ODK during Founders' Day convocation ceremonies. Alumni recognized were (from left) J. Carter Fox, '61, of West Point, Va.; E. Ross Kyger III, '63, of Houston; and W. Hayne Hipp, '62, of Greenville, S.C.



Rupert N. Latture, '15, age 92, professor of politics, emeritus, sole surviving founder of ODK, receives an ovation during the ceremonies.

broadcasting holding company. He is a trustee of the Greenville County School District, president of the Metropolitan YMCA and of the Urban League. He is active in alumni affairs at W&L.

Wilcox is a 1943 W&L graduate who received his M.S. from the University of Tennessee. He is director of the nuclear divi-

sion of Union Carbide Corporation. He is a member of the Oak Ridge city council and the Oak Ridge Hospital board. He is a fellow of the American Institute of Physics and a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

In addition to inducting the three alumni, the ODK Alpha Circle recognized the ac-



William J. Wilcox Jr., '43, of Oak Ridge, Tenn., in 1969 photograph.

complishments of a fourth alumnus, E. Ross Kyger III of Houston, during the convocation. A 1963 graduate and a member of ODK, Kyger is chief of cardiovascular surgery and medical director of the vascular laboratories at St. Joseph's Hospital in Houston.

The W&L students inducted into ODK were:

LAW STUDENTS (all third-year): John P. Gallagher of Basking Ridge, N.J.; Mary M. Johnston of Richmond, Ind.; Timothy J. Kilgallon of Potomac, Md.; Peter Mallory of Rossiter, Pa.; and, Patricia A. Reed of Morristown, N.J.

SENIORS: Andrew W. Asimos of York, Pa.; John D. Cole of Elberton, Ga.; Enrico A. de Alessandrini of Virginia Beach; J. Scott Doyle of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Lee R. Feldman of North Miami Beach, Fla.; William G. Foster of Newark, Del.; Jeffrey G. Gee of Johnson City, Tenn.; Gunnar K. Jordan of Fairfax, Va.; Michael F. Killea of Freeport, N.Y.; Andrew J. MacLellan of Flemington, N.J.; W. Drew Perkins Jr. of Lufkin, Texas; Tori C.A. Richardson of Irvington, N.J.; Timothy G. Schurr of Yorktown Heights, N.Y.; Michael E. Singer of Dallas, Texas; and, T. Jeffrey Wells of Virginia Beach.

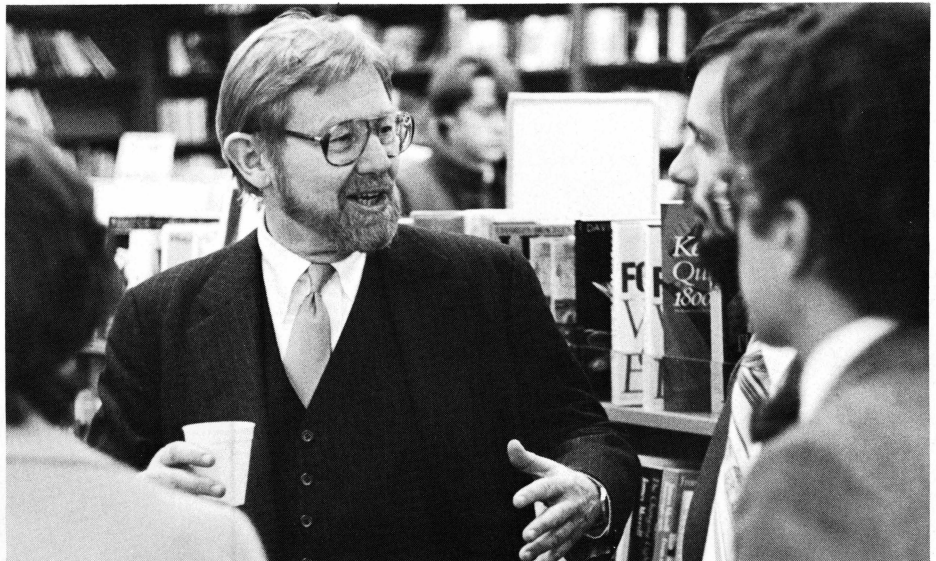
JUNIORS: J. Coleman Dawson III of Houston; Ben C. Hale of Tracy City, Tenn.; David A. Sizemore of Covington; B. Scott Tilley of Richmond; Robert J. Tomaso of Milford, Mass.; and, Christopher H. Williams of Newark, Del.

Phi Beta Kappa inducts 33

Thirty undergraduate students at Washington and Lee and three W&L alumni have been elected into membership in the University's Gamma of Virginia Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

The new Phi Beta Kappa members were formally inducted on March 7 when the chapter held its annual convocation in Lee Chapel.

Mancur Olson, distinguished professor of economics at the University of Maryland, was the featured speaker for the convocation. Olson's speech was entitled "The Rise and Decline of Nations: Afterthoughts."



Phi Beta Kappa speaker Mancur Olson, distinguished economist, talks with students.



PBK honoree John M. McCardell Jr., '71, was a teacher at last summer's Alumni College.

The Gamma of Virginia Chapter was installed at Washington and Lee in 1911 and annually elects a limited number of students whose academic record and character are superior.

In addition to current undergraduates and two members of last year's graduating class, the W&L chapter has elected as an honorary member John M. McCardell Jr., a 1971 graduate of the University.

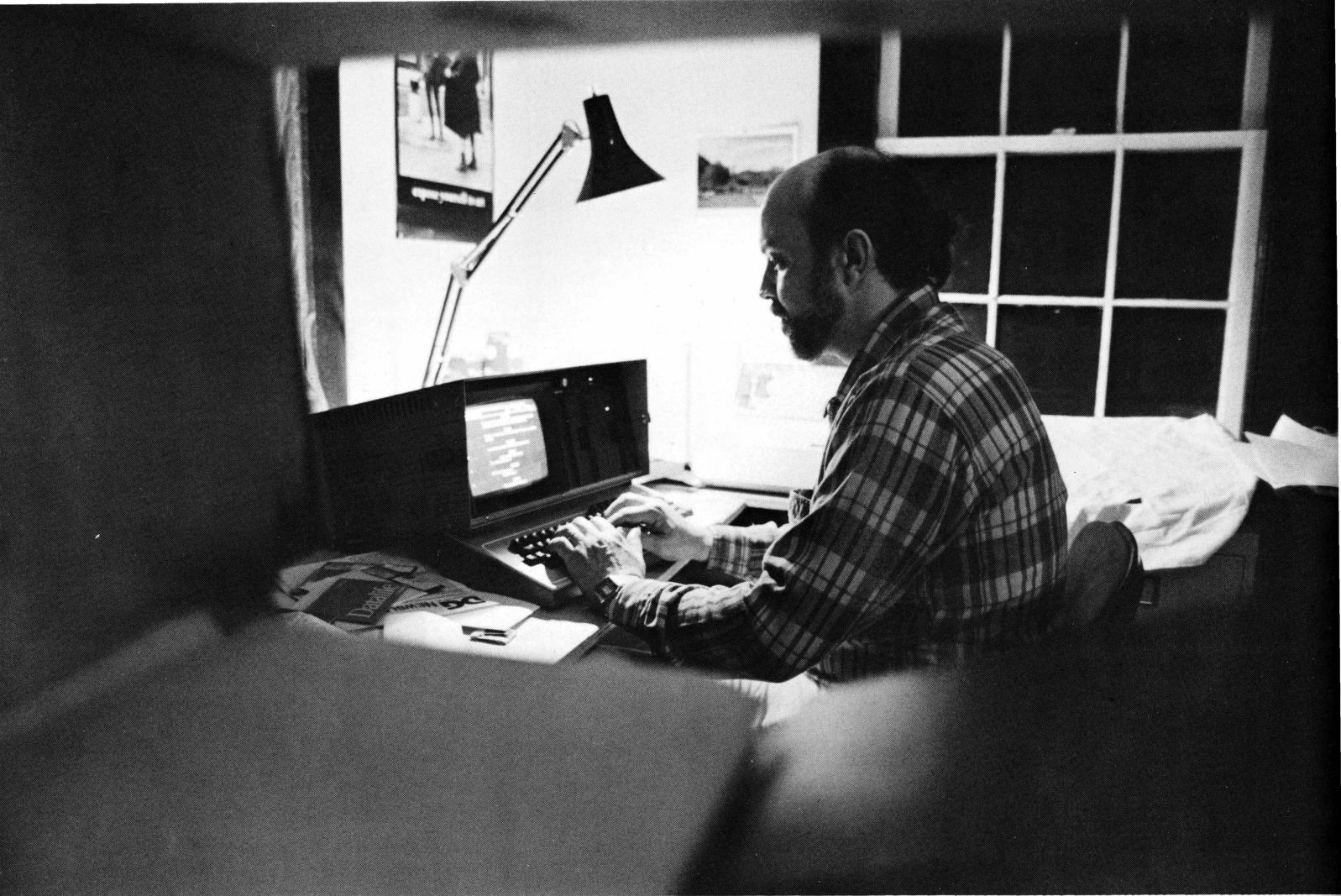
McCardell is a professor of history at Middlebury College in Vermont. Widely recognized as an authority on the history of the antebellum South, he is the author of *The Idea of a Southern Nation*.

The students elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa are:

Seniors: Stephen B. Brooks of Hickory, N.C.; Roger L. Butler of Hampton, Va.; Paul F. Chapman of Short Hills, N.J.; John J. Delany III of Lexington; John R. Dent of Columbia, S.C.; Paul N. Farquharson of Ft. Meade, Md.; Herbert O. Funsten III of Williamsburg, Va.; John Lee Graves of Virginia Beach; Richard A. Haight of Rowayton, Conn.; Stephen A. Jones of Wilmington, Del.; Keith T. Kadesky of Dallas; Kevin M. Kadesky of Dallas; Andrew J. MacLellan of Flemington, N.J.; Charles W. Mason of Lexington; Alan E. McQuiston Jr. of Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.; Jerome C. Philpott of Englewood, Colo.; Scott S. Prysi of Alexandria, Va.; Russell R. Rosler of Toledo, Ohio; Thomas W. Sackfield of Louisville, Ky.; James W. Smith of Flossmoor, Ill.; John P. Sutton III of Columbia, S.C.; T. Jeffrey Wells of Virginia Beach; and, Marion Eugene Wood III of Roanoke.

Juniors: Gabriel B. Balazs of Lexington; Michael S. Bearup of Silver City, N.M.; David L. Harrar II of Rydal, Pa.; Ken L. Moles of Roanoke; Clarke H. Morledge of Williamsburg; Robert J. Tomaso of Milford, Mass.; and, Christopher Williams of Newark, Del.

1983 Graduates: Karl S. Keller of Scottsbluff, Neb., and James C. McCabe of Charleston, W.Va.



At home in front of his computer terminal, Tom Ziegler records the conversations of his characters.

Charles Mason Photo

Lexington to New York in Nine Steps

W&L Drama Professor Tom Ziegler Hoping His Play Will Move Uptown to Broadway

by Jeffery G. Hanna

Tom Ziegler can hear them talking. Sometimes they talk for hours on end. They talk about anything. And everything. Sometimes they argue. Often they laugh. Then maybe they cry. That doesn't matter, really, as long as they keep talking.

Finally, the voices stop. And when they do, Ziegler quits tapping the keys of his personal computer. Then comes the tough part, the part where he must go back and make those hours of conversation actually say something. Not just to him. But to anyone. And everyone. Once he does that, Ziegler will have what he wants. He'll have a play.

* * *

On an unseasonably warm February evening, the crowds are beginning to descend on New York City's theatre district,

queuing up in front of the St. James and the Schubert, the Lunt-Fontaine and the Uris, plunking down \$40 for a ticket. It's Broadway. And the lights are bright, if no longer necessarily neon.

Meanwhile, down in Greenwich Village the lights are going up in the Riverwest Theatre—a 99-seat theatre so far off the beaten path that even a New York cabbie can't find it without asking directions. There are no bright lights illuminating the marquee of the Riverwest Theatre. In fact, there is no marquee at all.

"We're not exactly Radio City Music Hall," one of the theatre's owners, June Summers, says.

In theatre parlance, the Riverwest is "off off Broadway." That is both a statement of geography and of philosophy.

This is where it can all start in New York. This is often the first step toward those bright lights some 50 blocks uptown. The Riverwest's current offering is a two-act play entitled *The Ninth Step*. The playwright is Tom Ziegler, who, as the mimeographed Riverwest program explains, "supports himself" by serving as associate professor of drama at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia.

* * *

Tom Ziegler was a senior at Lewis University in Lockport, Ill., when he wrote his first play. He called it *Be Pleased to Reconsider Your Posthumous Situation*.

"A silly little play," Ziegler confesses. "But it was funny."

And it was a start.

Not counting that first play or some

others he wrote while in college, Ziegler has written five plays. Three of those—*Weeds* (1980), *The Ninth Step* (1981), and *Love Poems* (1983)—had their premieres in the University Theatre at Washington and Lee.

Weeds has since been published by Samuel French, a major publisher of plays. *Love Poems* has since become a semifinalist in the CBS/Dramatists Guild Play Program. And *The Ninth Step* recently finished a month-long run at the Riverwest.

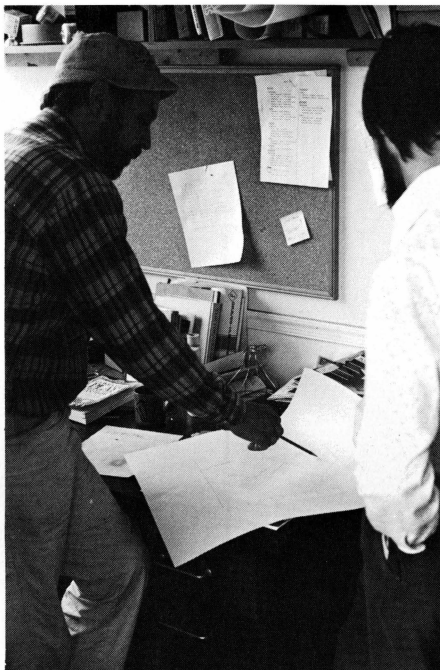
The Ninth Step is about a recovering alcoholic named Joanna Wheeler, who is fighting her disease by following the 12 steps of Alcoholics Anonymous. She has reached the ninth step, the one requiring her to make amends with those people who have been hurt by her drinking. As her ninth step Joanna must see her 16-year-old daughter, Melissa, for the first time in six years. That emotionally-charged reunion is at the heart of the play.

The Ninth Step was produced at the University Theatre in November of 1981. After tinkering with the script, Ziegler sent it off to his nephew, who happens to be an actor in New York. The nephew, in turn, showed the script to British actor Roderick Cook, who was performing on Broadway in *Woman of the Year*. Cook liked what he read. He liked it enough to contact Ziegler and buy the rights to *The Ninth Step* for a year. That was in 1982.

A year later Cook arranged to have the play "read" by professional actresses. He wanted to know how the lines on the paper would actually sound. And he liked what he heard.

Cook then took the play to the Riverwest Theatre where he convinced the theatre's owners that *The Ninth Step* ought to be produced.

And this past February—three years after its premiere at W&L, 15 months after Cook had agreed to read the script—*The Ninth Step* opened as a "showcase equity" production. It is called "showcase" because it is produced in a showcase theatre, which can have no more than 99 seats, but with full set, lighting, and costumes. It is called "equity" because the actresses in the cast are professionals—members of the Actors Equity Association—and are given permission to perform for car fare.



Ziegler and a student work on a set design.

"A showcase production is a major league, first-class production done with a modest budget," explains Nat Habib, one of the Riverwest owners. "Even though the budget is comparatively modest—say \$20,000—that represents a gamble for us. We have to feel professionally, artistically, and commercially that we will be able to move this play."

Habib and his partners felt *The Ninth Step* had the potential to be a Broadway play. And after a month and two dozen performances at the Riverwest, they were certain the play could make it.

"This play would probably work off Broadway. But it would be powerful on Broadway. It has drive. It has appeal," says Habib.

Of course it is one thing for the show's backers to be convinced. It's quite another to convince a Broadway producer. That, in essence, is what the "showcase equity" production is all about, putting the play on stage in hopes of attracting potential producers or investors.

Just getting a play to New York is a coup. Consider this: the Riverwest producers receive about 100 unsolicited scripts each week.

"Everybody is a playwright," says June Summers. Nine of every 10 scripts we get have absolutely no potential whatsoever. We take only those that we feel have some legitimate chance. It's a gamble. You can lose a lot. But if you win, you can win big."

Cook, who directed *The Ninth Step* at the Riverwest, is a theatre veteran. He produced, devised, and directed *Oh Coward!* He has acted on Broadway (*Woman of the Year*), in television (*One Life to Live*), and in the movies (*The Great Waldo Pepper*). He estimates that the mortality rate in the commercial theatre is about 98 percent.

"A play has about one chance in 100 of making it all the way to Broadway," Cook says.

Cook thinks (and hopes) *The Ninth Step* can beat those odds.

"Tom Ziegler is obviously a playwright," says Cook. "There is an enormous amount of rubbish being written today. It is amazing the lack of craft there is around. But in my view, Tom is a natural."

"The dialogue he writes wants to be said. Goodness knows I've read enough plays where that was not the case, where I've wanted to mug the author."

Cook and Ziegler spent many hours together preparing *The Ninth Step* for its New York production. While the play was being cast and during the early rehearsals, Ziegler commuted—sometimes by train, sometimes by car—between Lexington and New York where he slept on the floor of Cook's apartment in a sleeping bag.

"The core of the play is exactly the same as when I first read the script," Cook says. "The people are the same, too. But the construction is tighter, clearer. It's an exciting process. And it can be very rewarding."

The reward comes each evening when the words and the characters come to life and when the audience is clearly captivated by what is transpiring on the stage.

"The audiences loved this play. They react just as we hoped they would. They go 'ha, ha' at the start and 'boo hoo' at the end—which is much better than if it were the other way around," says Cook.

The critics liked the play, too. In this case the critics do not come from the New York Times. Instead they come from small weekly papers like *Back Stage* which wrote:

N.Y. in Nine Steps

"In *The Ninth Step* playwright Tom Ziegler masterfully mingles a woman's journey (step by step) to self-honesty and her attempt to ask forgiveness from her 16-year-old daughter in crucible of flame and emerges with a strong piece of theatre that packs a low-slung wallop."

When the play closed at the end of February Ziegler spent a week making several more minor revisions before sending the script back to New York where the folks at the Riverwest will begin the process of shopping it around, trying to find investors willing to spend the \$750,000 it takes to put a play on Broadway.

For Ziegler, it's now a matter of waiting for the phone to ring with the news that *The Ninth Step* has made the final step, the biggest step, to Broadway.

"No matter what happens next," says Ziegler, "just getting the play to New York City has been an incredible experience for me."

* * *

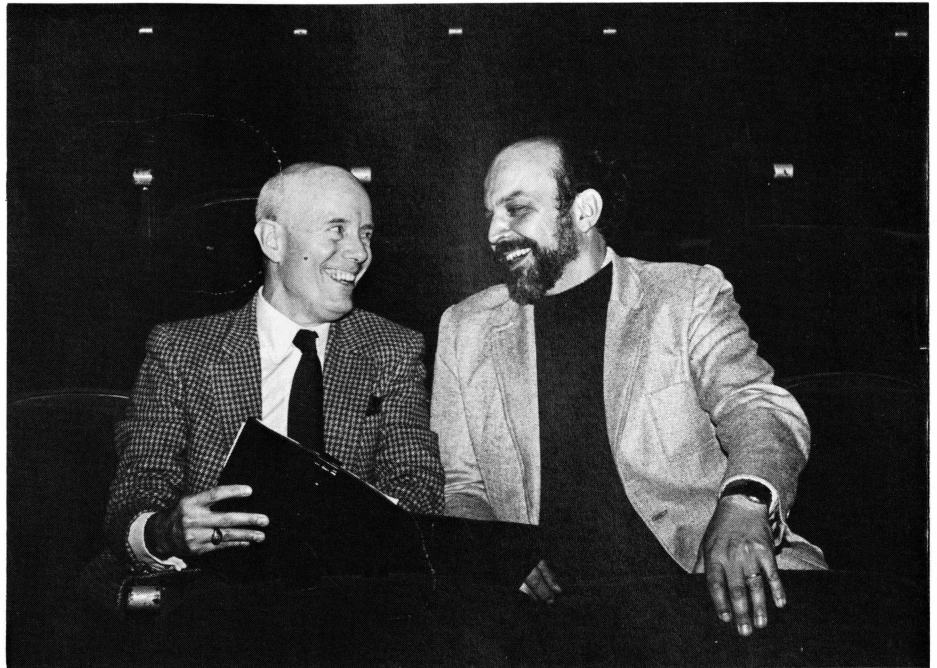
On the desk in Tom Ziegler's corner office above the old Troubadour Theatre are a hammer, some nails, and a roll of tape. Not tools generally associated with a playwright.

Then again Ziegler did not get his start in the theatre writing plays. He started by designing sets. He earned an extra \$350 a year as technical director of the theatre at Aurora East High School in suburban Chicago where he taught English and was yearbook adviser after he had received a master's degree from Northern Illinois University.

"The writer in me eventually emerged," he says. "After having designed sets for hundreds and hundreds of plays and having sat through those night after night I began thinking, 'Boy, I could do this.'"

"My father was a writer, and I was exposed at an early age to the process of recording my thoughts and observations. I expect I intuitively picked up my father's knack for looking at something and seeing more to it than is on the surface.

"I think everybody is a writer in a sense. Everybody looks and sees and has feelings and impressions. The only difference is the writer puts those thoughts down, sorts them, organizes them, and makes them into



Director Roderick Cook (left) and Ziegler in the River West Theatre

something that it is a pleasure to read."

Ziegler begins his plays not with a plot but with an impression and a couple of characters. Then he lets the characters take over and write the play for him as they converse for hours in his mind.

"In the case of *The Ninth Step* I was visiting my sister-in-law, a recovering alcoholic who routinely got telephone calls from fellow Alcoholics Anonymous members. She had a tendency to deal with things in comedic terms the same as Joanna does in my play. She told me the story of her taking the ninth step with her son and ex-husband. From there I sat down and started toying with the idea. Once I can get a character, I'm on my way.

"It takes me less than two weeks to write a play," he says. "Then it takes a year to make it work, to get it into shape and beat on it.

"I never know exactly where the play is going when I start. At the end of *The Ninth Step* after the reunion between Joanna and her daughter has ended unhappily with the daughter stomping out, Joanna goes to a potted plant and digs out a bottle she has hidden there. I didn't know the bottle was there until I got to that scene. It was as big a

surprise to me as everyone else. But then I saw it and said, 'Yes, this lady has been lying to everybody all these years'."

Ziegler is a firm believer that a play should try to say one thing, have one idea it is trying to convey. The key is getting that message across without hitting the audience on the head with it.

"I don't know of any play that doesn't have a message. I don't even know of a television sitcom that doesn't have a message because people are dealing with specific problems and the way they deal with them is done with an intent to amuse or impress you in some way. The reason that you like it is that you identify with something that is going on there," he says.

"On the other hand I don't know of any play that comes right out and says that this is its message. Maybe a propagandist like (Bertolt) Brecht does that. But for the most part no good dramatic writer forces his message on you. He hides it. I don't think anybody sits down to write a play to teach anybody anything. I think they write plays to move people."

The Ninth Step, insists Ziegler, is not a play about alcoholism or Alcoholics Anonymous. That is a key element in the

play. And Ziegler spent two years attending Alcoholics Anonymous meetings and reading everything he could find about the disease to make the play as accurate as possible.

"But it is a play about relationships, not alcoholism," he says. "It is set in an alcoholic environment because that's where I conceived it and that's where all the people started to come from. It's a stronger idea because it's such a severe situation. But when Joanna rehearses the lines she is going to say to her daughter, it's something anyone can identify with. I've had that same uncomfortable feeling about not being able to say what I want to say to my own children."

Ziegler's other plays are based on similarly "severe situations"—abortion (*Weeds*) and euthanasia (*Love Poems*). He just finished a play entitled *Sunset Terrace* about a woman put in a convalescent home against her will.

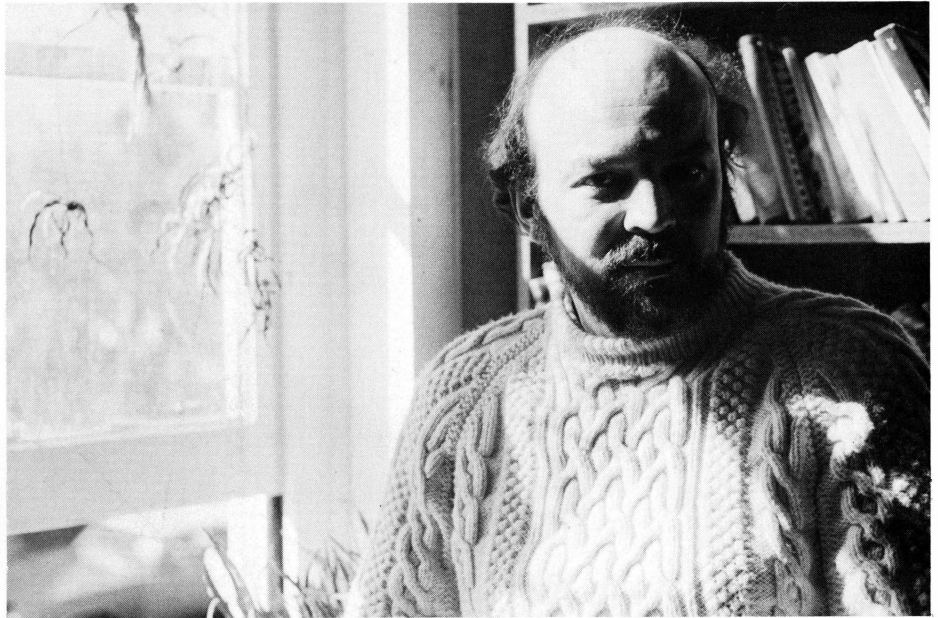
"I love to go after very, very heavy topics and look at them in a way that I don't think anybody else has looked at them before," he says.

One way Ziegler looks at all his topics is with humor. He claims to be a comedy writer at heart. And there are times when he'll laugh aloud at what one of his characters says to him. Usually the audience will agree with Ziegler's sense of humor. But not always.

"A joke that gets no laughter is the world's greatest silence," says Ziegler. "The humor of my plays is the most important part to me because you get instant feedback. I am after the humor first because the rest of it is fairly easy if you can get the audience laughing. The harder they laugh at the beginning, the more they cry at the end."

Certainly that philosophy holds up in *The Ninth Step*. The Riverwest Theatre audience changed from uproarious laughter midway through the second act to utter silence, from "ha, ha" to "boo hoo" as Cook put it, when the play reached its climax and it was evident that the reunion between mother and daughter was not destined to be a happy one.

"Often I have a problem at the end of a play because people are still looking for



Peter Cronin Photo

"You can get away with a lot when you don't have to explain yourself."

funny lines. You can't give them anything that could possibly be construed as humor. We cut some funny lines toward the end of *The Ninth Step* simply because we didn't want the audience laughing when we knew what was coming up," says Ziegler.

"I could have had the mother and daughter kiss and hug at the end. It's possible that would have happened. But that's not what I wanted to say. Their relationship may get even stronger because of all the pain. That's the possibility that I see happening at the end."

When he is in the midst of recording his characters' conversations there are inevitable moments when the talking stops, when the lines won't come.

"I get up and leave and say, 'OK, you're going to be stubborn but I will wait longer than you.' Invariably it is like a spoiled child who is demanding to have his way and holding his breath. If you turn around and walk away, within a few minutes the child is chasing after you."

* * *

Teaching has helped Ziegler develop that and other techniques he uses in his writing.

"Teaching is a challenge because it keeps you on your toes. It makes you explain yourself. Otherwise you would not have to

do that. You can get away with a lot when you don't have to explain yourself," says Ziegler, who taught drama at the University of Toledo and the College of the Virgin Islands before joining the W&L faculty in 1976.

"Watching a student struggle with a scene that is so obvious to me and then trying to communicate with that student that this is what needs to be done at this point—that has been a vital element in my development."

His relationship with Washington and Lee has helped in other ways, too. For instance, one of his former W&L students, John Jacobsen, '79, is now with a New York casting agency and cast *The Ninth Step* for the Riverwest. Another W&L alumnus, John McQuiggan, '56, is now a New York producer. He was among those producers who went to see *The Ninth Step* in New York.

For Ziegler, teaching at W&L is more than a means of supporting himself. Inside the classroom as well as outside it, he has been learning his craft while helping others learn the same craft.

Mostly, he has been listening to those characters of his talk to each other. If he's lucky, they may just talk his way onto Broadway.

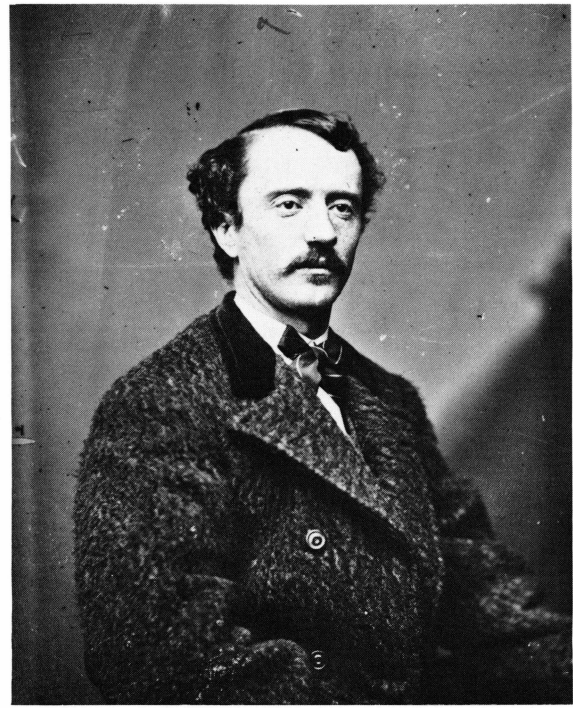
Michael Miley's Lexington

The Joys and Sorrows
Of Sorting and Storing
8,000 Glass Negatives
In the University Library

A collection of several thousand photographic prints, while perhaps too large for your grandmother's photo albums, can easily be tucked away in a couple of filing cabinets. A comparable number of negatives on safety film takes up even less space. But a librarian is tempted to give in to despair when confronted by the prospect of sorting and storing thousands of the heavy glass negatives—some as large as 24-by-20 inches—used by turn-of-the-century photographers. Just such a collection arrived in the University Library's special collections vault in late 1982.

One could not help but be overwhelmed by the Miley collection, 40 dust-covered wooden crates filled with 70 years of Lexington history. The sheer bulk of the collection is a tribute to the industry of Michael Miley and his son Henry, Lexington's premier photographers from the late 1860's to the mid-1930's. Michael Miley moved to this area soon after the Civil War and opened a studio, called the Stonewall Art Gallery, on the corner of Main and Nelson Streets. Early in his Lexington career, he assured himself of a place in Southern history as "General Lee's photographer" by taking a celebrated series of Lee portraits. Both father and son were technical innovators; the Mileys collaborated on the development of a three-color photographic process that attracted national attention in the late 1890's but was too cumbersome to gain full acceptance. Though their experimentation brought them few financial rewards, the Mileys made a good living from their portraits (a rough calculation shows that they produced about 500 a year) and from the sale of prints of Lee and other notables.

A portion of the vast accumulation of negatives at the



Michael Miley (1887)



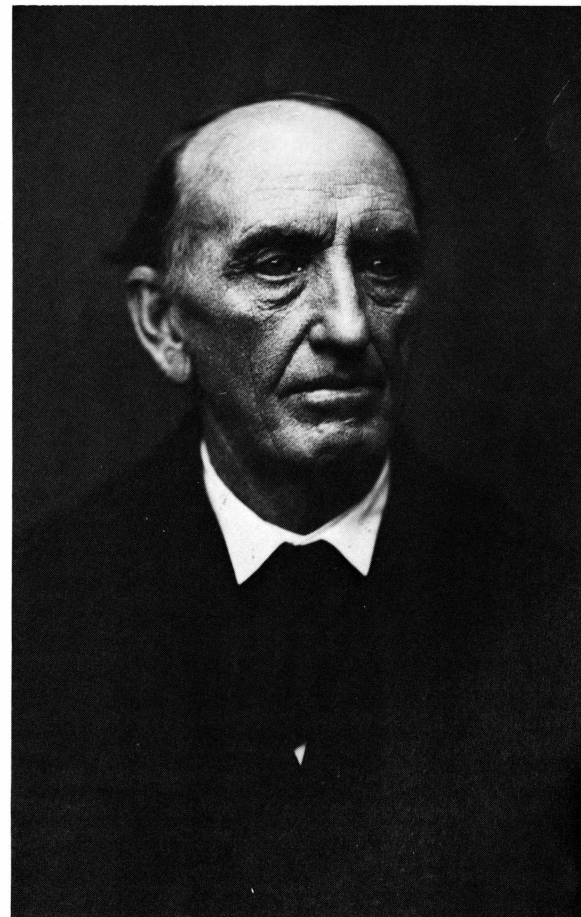
Margaret Junkin Preston, Lexington poet and sister-in-law of Stonewall Jackson (1882)



Gorrell's Drug Store (c. 1920)

Main and Nelson studio—about 10,000 negatives from the late 1890's and early 1900's—was destroyed by a downtown fire of October 1907. The surviving plates, including the Lee negatives, were soon transported to the new Miley studio across from the Courthouse in the Barclay building, where the elder Miley (who died in 1918) and his son continued to add thousands of plates to their stock. By the time Henry Miley retired in 1935, well over 15,000 negatives were in storage. Realizing that many of the plates were of prime historical importance and having failed to find a local buyer, Miley sold the collection to the Virginia Historical Society. In 1940, Thomas C. Carrington of Richmond and members of the Virginia Writers' Project took on the mammoth task of sorting the archive. Work proceeded for only a few months, yet in this brief time Carrington managed to consult with a group of prominent Lexington residents, who aided him in identifying many of the unlabeled subjects. Without these identifications, it would now be nearly impossible to match names with faces on some of the negatives.

For another quarter of a century, the wooden boxes filled with plates gathered dust at Battle Abbey. The Virginia Historical Society decided that it would be best to return the greater part of the collection to Lexington (they retained the Lee negatives and others of special historical interest), and in 1966 the plates were transferred to Reid Hall. Prof. John Jennings, who was instrumental in arranging the move, recalls being “somewhat taken aback” by the huge stack of boxes—a reaction shared by many people who have seen the unprocessed negatives. A temporary move to better environmental conditions in the basement of



Jacob Fuller, scholar, schoolmaster and Washington and Lee librarian (1882)

Michael Miley's Lexington

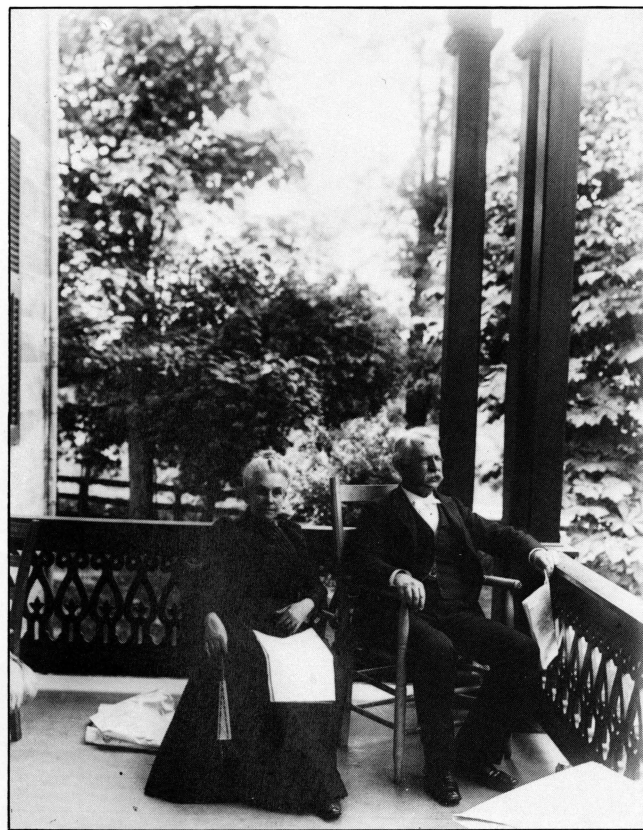


C. M. Figgatt, who made off with the assets of the Bank of Lexington in the 1890's

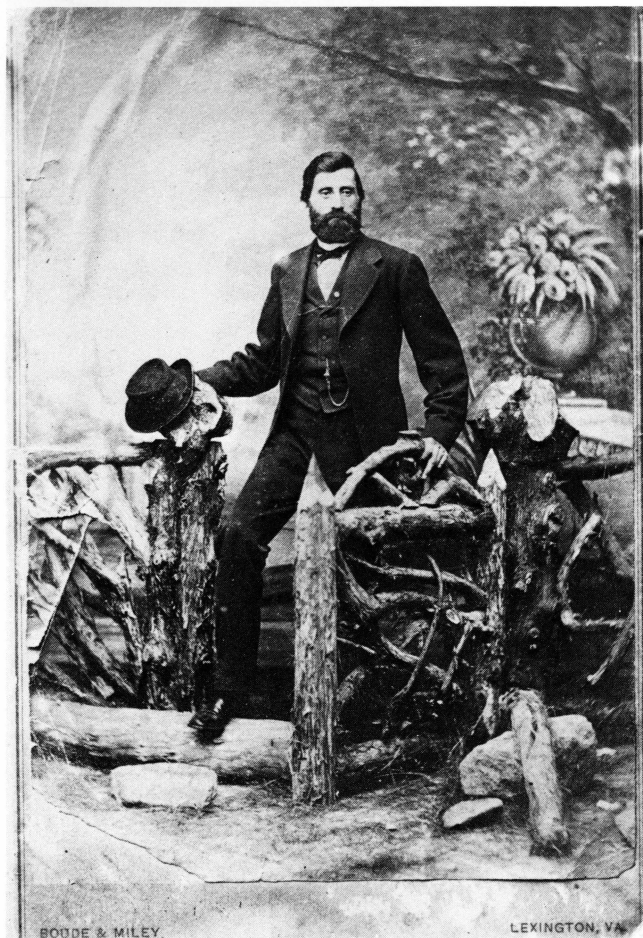
the George C. Marshall Library followed before the boxes arrived in the University Library last year.

Our processing project, now beginning its second year, is aimed at stabilizing the condition of the collection, which will occupy 60 feet of shelf space. The Mileys' lifework is preserved on thin films of gelatin emulsion which exerts a tremendous pull on the plate. The emulsion swells and shrinks in response to environmental changes; ultimately, it peels away from its mount. The climate-control of the rare book vault can slow this process, but it cannot stop it altogether. Further damage results from exposure to abrasive dust and the presence of acidity in old manila envelopes and wooden crates. Thus student assistants clean each plate carefully with a soft brush before placing it in an acid-free sleeve, which will in turn be placed inside a special negative box capable of holding 20 pounds of glass. Plates which are cracked in only one or two places can be taped to a new glass mount; more seriously damaged ones are usually discarded.

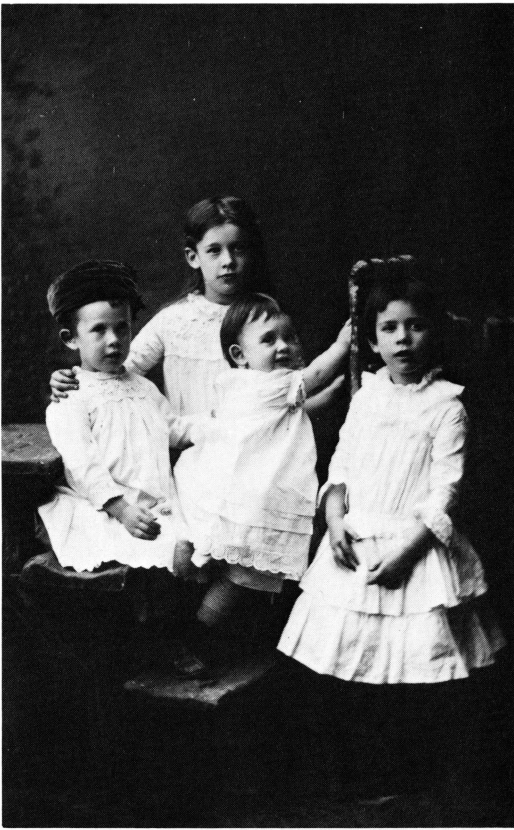
A few negatives of importance have come to light during the sorting process. Among these was a previously unpublished portrait of the Lexington poet Margaret Junkin Preston, one of the South's most popular authors in the 1860's and '70's. The new portrait vividly conveys Mrs. Preston's considerable charm and humanity. Another group of Mileys attracted our attention from the very beginning: those concerning local architecture and topography. Many of these plates had already been separated from the chaos by Lexington photographer Sally Mann, who also made copyprints of the best ones. Such scenes as Main Street during Robert E. Lee's funeral pro-



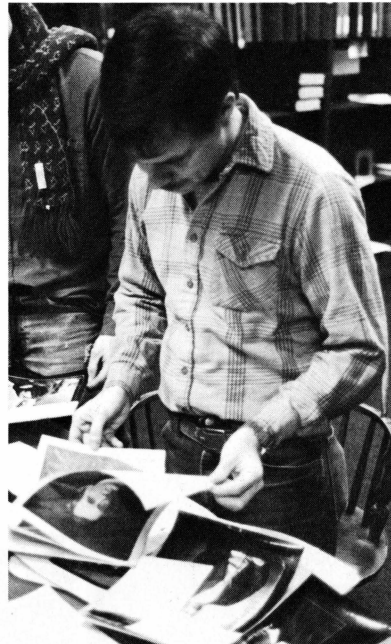
Professor and Mrs. John Randolph Tucker of the Washington and Lee University School of Law



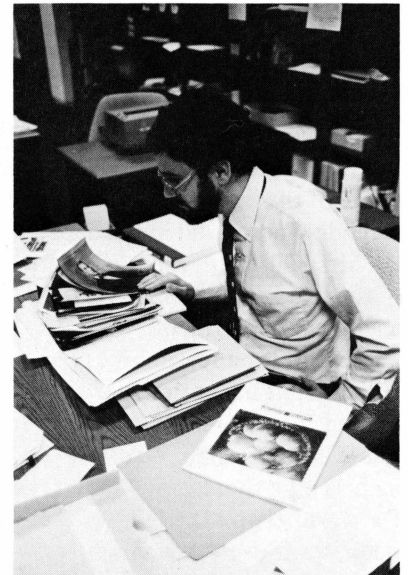
G. B. Larrick, posed against a typical Victorian photographer's backdrop (c. 1870). Note the torn scenery.



Children of William A. Anderson (1884)



Student researcher Tom Connors

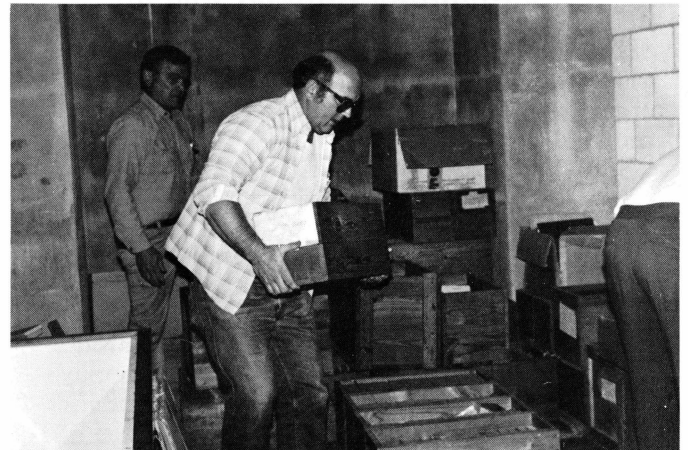


The author, Richard W. Oram

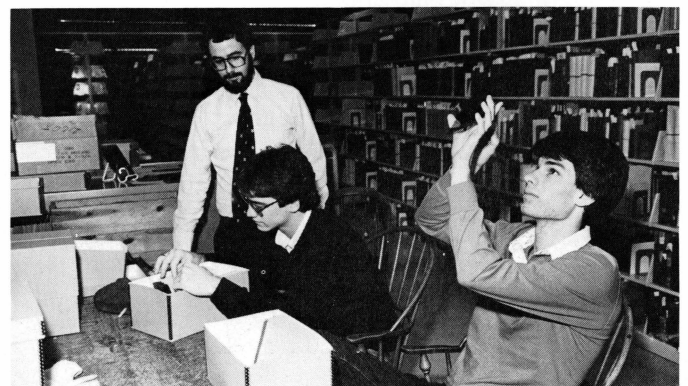
cession or the burnt shell of the VMI barracks after the war are already well known to most Lexingtonians. Others, less well known—the interior of Gorrell’s drugstore, for example—will be rich sources for the social historian.

Why bother to preserve the admittedly less exciting individual portraits on the 5-by-7 plates favored by the Mileys? One reason is that the collection incorporates scores of Washington and Lee portraits (and hundreds of students as well). Until now, the University archives held relatively few photographs from the late nineteenth and early twentieth century. Negatives of VMI faculty and students are being transferred to that institution’s archives. Secondly, we now have at hand portraits of many noteworthy figures in the county’s history, people as diverse as Jacob Fuller, scholarly headmaster of a classical academy, Samuel M. Dold, the general store proprietor, and C. M. Figgatt, the bank embezzler who rocked Lexington by absconding with thousands of dollars. Though the archive primarily documents those middle-class citizens (by and large white) who could afford to have their pictures taken, the Mileys were also fascinated by the town’s “street characters,” and so we get a glimpse of a largely forgotten segment of society.

Photographs from the collection have already illustrated two articles in the *Virginia Cavalcade*; others will be displayed next year in a duPont Hall exhibit on the origins of Lexington street names. All indications are that the collection will be frequently consulted by local historians and photo researchers. That fact inspires us as we continue to sweep up emulsion fragments and heft boxes of unsorted glass.



The Mileys in storage at the George C. Marshall Library (Sharon Ritenour photo).



Richard W. Oram with student researchers Ben St. Clair and Andy Haring in the rare bookroom vault

Gilreath Bequest

Gift Through Pooled Income Fund To Benefit Chemistry Department

Washington and Lee has received a bequest from the estate of the late Sara T. Gilreath of Lexington to establish an endowment fund in the department of chemistry.

Mrs. Gilreath, who died in June of 1983, was the widow of the late Esmarch S. Gilreath, former head of the chemistry department.

Except for a few items of personal property, Mrs. Gilreath left her entire estate to the University through the Pooled Income Fund. The funds from Mrs. Gilreath's estate have been deposited in the Pooled Income Fund. The income that those funds earn as part of the Pooled Income Fund will go to Mrs. Gilreath's designated beneficiary, her sister, for the rest of her life.

Estate Planning Booklet Available

Washington and Lee has recently published a new booklet entitled *Non Incautus Futuri*, which discusses various methods of estate planning that can be used to make a gift to Washington and Lee.

An example of one such method is the Pooled Income Fund (see the item on Mrs. Sara T. Gilreath's bequest).

The Pooled Income Fund is similar to a mutual fund in that it consists of a number of gifts that have been pooled together for investment management.

To make a gift to the Pooled Income Fund, an individual makes an irrevocable transfer of money or securities or both to United Virginia Bank, which is the trustee of the University's existing Pooled Income Fund. Such a transfer may be made during an individual's lifetime or by a will.

The Pooled Income Fund allows an individual to make a gift of capital yet retain—and in many cases even increase—the income from the assets used to fund the gift. Such programs as the Pooled Income Fund also offer tax deductions.

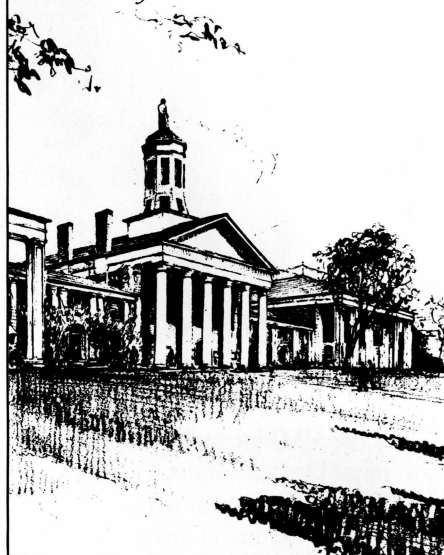
For information on the Pooled Income Fund or to get a copy of *Non Incautus Futuri*, write or call:

WILLIAM C. WASHBURN
Associate Director of Development
Washington and Lee University
Lexington, Virginia 24450
(703) 463-9111, Ext. 108

MILBURN K. NOELL JR.
Associate Director of Development
158 Magnolia Drive
Memphis, Tennessee 38117
(901) 685-8489

Non Incautus Futuri

*A Guide
to Participation
in the Future
of Washington
and Lee
University*



*New Estate
Planning
Booklet*

When the principal of Mrs. Gilreath's estate comes to Washington and Lee, the University will receive in excess of \$300,000 to establish the Esmarch S. and Sara T. Gilreath Endowment in Chemistry to provide scholarships, lectureships, and other needs in the chemistry department as determined by the University.

"Through their devotion to Washington and Lee during their lives, both Dr. and Mrs. Gilreath helped give us the great University we now have," President John D. Wilson said in announcing the gift. "We are deeply grateful that through Mrs. Gilreath's foresight and generosity, their devotion will reach across time to help keep Washington and Lee strong for years to come."

The establishment of an endowment fund in chemistry will be a fitting memorial to the Gilreaths. A native of North Carolina and a graduate of the University of North Carolina from which he received both his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees, Dr. Gilreath joined the W&L chemistry faculty in 1946. He became head of the department in 1955 and served in that post until 1970 when he returned to full-time teaching. He retired in 1975.

Dr. Gilreath was the author of several college-level chemistry textbooks, including *Elementary Qualitative Analysis* and *Fundamental Concepts of Inorganic Chemistry*.

John W. Elrod, chairman of the department of philosophy at Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa, has been appointed Dean of the College at Washington and Lee.

Elrod's appointment is effective August 1. He will succeed William J. Watt, who announced last May that he will leave the deanship he has held since 1971. Watt will return to full-time teaching as professor of chemistry at W&L in the fall of 1985 following a year's leave of absence.

The College (of arts and sciences) is one of the two undergraduate divisions at W&L. The other is the School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics.

Elrod, 44, is recognized as an authority on Danish philosopher and theologian Soren Kierkegaard. He is the author of two books on Kierkegaard, including the 1981 volume *Kierkegaard and Christendom*, published by the Princeton University Press. In addition, he has published numerous articles and book reviews on Kierkegaard.

"I am delighted that Professor Elrod has agreed to accept this appointment as Dean of the College," said Washington and Lee President John D. Wilson. "He is a distinguished scholar and teacher and has an established record of administrative success. We all look forward to welcoming him and his family this summer."

Elrod was recommended for the deanship by a nine-member dean search committee which conducted a national search for Watt's successor and screened more than 200 candidates for the position.

A native of Griffin, Georgia, Elrod received his bachelor's degree from Presbyterian College in 1962 and earned both his master's and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University.

He was a lecturer in philosophy of religion at New York's Union Theological Seminary from 1969 to 1971 when he joined the faculty of Iowa State University as assistant professor of philosophy. He was promoted to associate professor in 1975 and to full professor in 1981. He was named chairman of the 15-member department of philosophy in 1979.

At Iowa State, Elrod was chairman of several important committees, including a committee that evaluated the university's general education requirement in the arts and humanities area.

He has received grants for his research on Kierkegaard from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the American Philosophical Society, and the Iowa State University Sciences and Humanities Research Institute.



John W. Elrod, new dean of the College

Elrod to Succeed Watt As Dean of the College

Philosophy Professor from Iowa State University
To Assume Office at Washington and Lee in August

He is a member of the International Advisory Board for *Kierkegaard's Writings*, which evaluates each translation appearing in this uniform translation of Kierkegaard's published works. He is an associate editor of the International Journal for the Philosophy of Religion. He also serves as the "Kierkegaard reader" for two scholarly journals and for both the Princeton University Press and the University of Alabama Press.

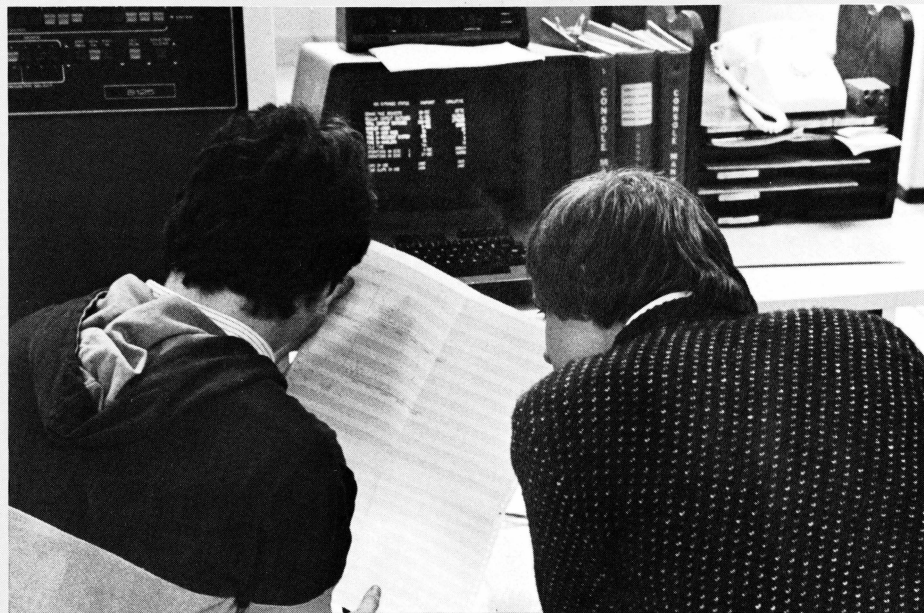
Last February Elrod presented a series of lectures at Washington and Lee under the auspices of the Howerton Fund for special programs in the department of religion.

One of those lectures at W&L was entitled "Einstein and God" and was a comparison of Einstein's scientific and religious ideas which Elrod developed in collaboration with a physicist at Iowa State.

He is a member of the American Philosophical Association, the American Academy of Religion, the Society for Christian Philosophy, and the Metaphysical Society of America. He is on the executive committee of the Society for the Philosophy of Religion.

Elrod and his wife, Mimi, are the parents of two sons, Adam, 15, and Joshua, 12.

University Establishes Computer Science Department, Adds Major, 15 Courses



New Department of Computer Science will offer a major and 15 courses.

W&L adds new department in computer science

Washington and Lee will establish a new department of computer science and will add computer science to its list of academic majors beginning with the 1984-85 academic year.

Computer science becomes the 31st undergraduate major at W&L.

Washington and Lee President John D. Wilson had appointed an *ad hoc* Computer Science Curriculum Committee to determine how the University could best meet the needs of students interested in computer science.

That committee made its recommendation to the Committee on Courses and Degrees, which then made a proposal to the faculty in February. The faculty approved the recommendation of a major and the list of 15 new courses to be offered by the Department of Computer Science.

Those courses include an Introduction to Computing Systems, Language Laboratory, Computer Organization, Data Structures and Algorithms, Programming Language Design, Software Tools and Design, Graphics and Image Processing, and Artificial Intelligence.

Students can receive either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science degree in computer science. The major course of study will include work in mathematics.

According to William J. Watt, Dean of the College, the decision to establish a major in computer science rather than merely increasing the course offerings was based on the belief that "computer science is a discipline unto itself and deserves to be treated as such."

As part of its new computer science major, the University will create a microcomputer laboratory which will be used primarily for courses dealing with graphics but will also be used in independent study.

The University is currently conducting a national search for the head of the new Department of Computer Science.

W&L receives gifts from two foundations

Washington and Lee received a \$2,500 gift from the Crum and Forster Foundation of Morristown.

The gift was made to W&L on the recommendation of the U.S. Insurance Group, a Crum and Forster organization which carries Washington and Lee's

workmen's compensation insurance.

The U.S. Insurance Group is composed of the United States Insurance Company, the North River Insurance Company, Westchester Fire Insurance Company, and International Insurance Company.

According to Carol M. Weathers, Loss Control Representative for the U.S. Insurance Group, the Crum and Forster Foundation takes a special interest in the support of educational institutions.

Ms. Weathers presented the gift, which will be applied toward W&L's general operating budget, on behalf of the foundation while Thomas W. Jamison of the Chas. Lunsford Sons and Associates, Inc., of Roanoke, W&L's agent for most of its insurance, also participated in the presentation.

Meantime, the University also received a \$1,000 unrestricted grant from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

E.O. Huffman Jr., manager of the Sears-Roebuck and Company store in Lexington, presented the Sears grant to Washington and Lee, which was one of 25 privately supported colleges and universities in Virginia to receive the Sears-Roebuck Foundation grants.

Judge-in-residence named

Walter V. Schaefer, retired justice of the Illinois Supreme Court, has been appointed the second judge-in-residence at Washington and Lee's Frances Lewis Law Center.

Schaefer took up residence at the Lewis Law Center in March and will be conducting research on the conflicts among the courts of appeal, both federal and state, specifically toward reforms other than the creation of a new tier of appellate courts.

According to Thomas L. Shaffer, director of the Lewis Law Center, Schaeffer will be in residence during March and April of this year and during March of 1985.

The judge-in-residence program was established at the Lewis Law Center in 1981. U.S. Circuit Judge Luther M. Swygert of the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals was the center's first judge-in-

residence during the 1981-82 academic year.

A graduate of the University of Chicago, Schaefer was a professor of law at Northwestern University from 1940 to 1951 before being named to the Illinois Supreme Court.

He retired from the court in 1976 and is currently "of counsel" with the Chicago law firm of Rothschild, Barry & Myers. He is the author of the 1967 volume *The Suspect and Society*.

Since the inauguration of the Lewis Law Center in 1978, several leading legal scholars have conducted research as part of the scholar-in-residence program at the law center. In addition, the Law Center has appointed several attorneys-in-residence.

Gee is awarded an ITT International Fellowship

Jeffrey S. Gee, a Washington and Lee senior from Johnson City, Tenn., has been awarded an ITT International Fellowship for graduate study abroad.

Gee is one of 25 United States students to win one of the fellowships which were established by the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation in 1972 through the Institute of International Education.

The fellowships are designed to encourage the exchange of ideas and skills between the United States and foreign countries in the interest of improved understanding and communication. The ITT program is the largest educational scholarship program funded by a private corporation.

A geology major at W&L, Gee will use his fellowship to study paleontology at the University of Tübingen in Germany.

Gee was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa as a junior and is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national society for campus leaders. He is a member of the varsity swimming team and the W&L Glee Club. A graduate of Science Hill High School, he is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Gee.

Superdance raises \$35,265

Washington and Lee's sixth annual Superdance for Muscular Dystrophy raised a record \$35,265 in January.

That was the total received in pledges and from auxiliary events, including pie-



W&L junior Chris Williams talks with Joshua Cross, muscular dystrophy poster child, during a break in the superdance.

throws featuring members of the University's faculty, administration, and student body as targets.

In 1983, the 30-hour dance marathon had drawn pledges and contributions totaling \$33,500.

According to Superdance co-chairman Markham Shaw Pyle and Rick de Alessandrini, both seniors, W&L's Superdance last year ranked as the Muscular Dystrophy Association's top campus fund-raising event on a per capita basis and was 12th among all colleges and universities.

Jarrard honored by alma mater

Leonard E. Jarrard, professor of psychology at Washington and Lee, was recently the recipient of a Distinguished Alumnus Award from Baylor University in Waco, Texas.

Jarrard, a native of Waco and a 1955 graduate of Baylor, was one of four alumni honored by Baylor. Others honored with Jarrard were Texas Governor Mark White, Rep. Sam B. Hall Jr. of Texas, and Joyce Elaine Stripling, head of pathology at the Texas A&M University College of Medicine.

The honor is the highest award

bestowed by the Baylor Alumni Association. To be selected as a distinguished alumnus, the recipient must be a Baylor degree holder and must have made a distinctive contribution to his or her profession, business, or avocation. In general the award is given to an individual who has brought recognition and honor to Baylor through professional achievements.

Head of the department of psychology at Washington and Lee since 1971, Jarrard has been conducting important research into a primitive part of the brain called the hippocampus. For the past 17 years Jarrard's research has been supported by grants from the National Science Foundation. Last fall he received a two-year, \$80,000 grant for the research.

While at Baylor Jarrard conducted a seminar for the department of psychology. The February issue of the *Baylor Line*, Baylor's alumni magazine, carried a profile of Jarrard and his research.

Moot court teams record impressive records

Two moot court teams representing the Washington and Lee School of Law compiled impressive achievements this semester.

The law school's three-member national team advanced to the quarterfinal round of the National Moot Court Competition in New York City in January.

The W&L team lost to Case-Western Reserve in the quarterfinals, thereby finishing among the top eight teams in the nation.

Washington and Lee had advanced to the national competition by finishing second in the regional competition in November.

The three students on Washington and Lee's team were Kathryn B. Meadows of Hurricane, W.Va.; Lynn Boepple of Westwood, N.J.; and, J. Ross Newell of Virginia Beach. All are second-year students in the W&L law school. Tom Shepherd, a third-year law student from Aberdeen, Miss., coached the team.

Washington and Lee's team was one of 29 teams competing in the national competition in which the participants argued cases in front of panels of prominent trial attorneys and judges.

In February the Jessup International Moot Court team from the W&L law school won its regional for the sixth consecutive time and advanced to the American semifinal round.

Sponsored by the American Society of International Law, the competition involves teams of students who argue a hypothetical case before the international court of justice.

The regional competition was held at Catholic University in Washington, D.C. The five-member Washington and Lee team defeated teams representing William and Mary, Catholic, the University of Maryland, and Georgetown to compile the only unbeaten record in the opening round.

In the finals Washington and Lee defeated the team from the George Washington University law school.

All regional winners from the United States will compete in the semifinal round in April in Washington with the winner of that competition advancing to the finals against the winner of the competition involving international law schools.

The Washington and Lee team was composed of second-year students Philip R. Brown of Granville, N.Y., Paul F. Fletcher III of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Ellen H. Gray of Chesapeake, Va., David B. Poole of Hagerstown, Md., and Patricia A. Shean of Arlington, Va.

Myra L. Sanderson, a third-year student from Rainsville, Ala., serves as coach of the team.

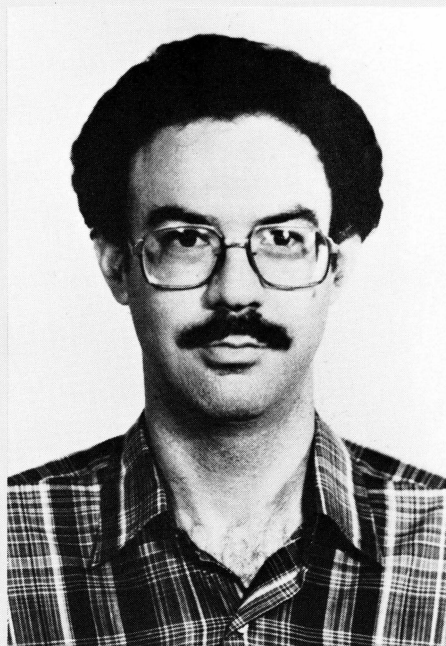
Jewish studies specialist to join W&L faculty

Richard G. Marks, a specialist in Jewish studies, has been appointed assistant professor of religion at Washington and Lee, effective with the fall term of 1984.

According to David Sprunt, head of the religion department at Washington and Lee, Marks' appointment will enable W&L to offer a variety of new courses on Jewish history and religious thought.

Marks is currently a visiting professor in the graduate program of religious studies at Mahidol University in Thailand.

A 1967 graduate of Raymond College of the University of the Pacific, he received his master's degree in Judaic studies with emphasis in Rabbinic literature from Hebrew Union College in



Richard G. Marks, Jewish studies specialist

Los Angeles. He received the Ph.D. in Jewish history from UCLA.

He has also studied at Israel's Hebrew University Ulpan and spent two months on Kibbutz Dalya where he studied archaeology and participated in an excavation.

Marks is the author of two articles in scholarly publications. He is a member of the American Academy of Religion and the Association for Jewish Studies.

W&L archaeology program topic at national meeting

The historic archaeology being conducted by Washington and Lee was the basis of an entire session at the 17th annual meeting of the Society for Historical Archaeology held in Williamsburg, Va., earlier this month.

John M. McDaniel, associate professor of anthropology at W&L, was the chairman for the session during which former and current Washington and Lee students presented papers on various aspects of the research that is being conducted in Rockbridge County through the University's archaeology laboratory.

In addition to McDaniel, those who presented papers during the symposium, entitled "The 19th-Century Virginia Uplands," were: W&L survey archaeologist James Adams, junior Jack Delany of Lexington, junior Randall Ray of Wake Forest, N.C., and 1983 graduate Mike Gregory, who

is now a Ph.D. candidate at Arizona State University.

The papers dealt primarily with the current research into Anderson Hollow, a 183-acre tract in western Rockbridge County which has been recommended by the Virginia Historic Landmarks Commission for nomination to the National Register of Historic Places as an archaeological district.

Two W&L alumni—Ellis Coleman, '75, and Parker Potter, '79—who have worked with historic site archaeology at Washington and Lee also made presentations at the meeting.

W&L junior wins Rikkyo scholarship

Randall Chamberlain, a Washington and Lee junior from Dry Fork, Va., has become the second W&L student in as many years to win a full scholarship for study at Japan's Rikkyo University.

A sociology major at Washington and Lee, Chamberlain will enroll at Rikkyo in April and will spend 10 months at the Tokyo school. Last year Sean Lennon of Newark, Ohio, won a similar scholarship.

Washington and Lee has had an exchange program with Rikkyo, one of Japan's top-ranking private universities, since 1977. Washington and Lee is one of four American institutions with which Rikkyo has an exchange program. The others are the University of Chicago, the University of the South, and Kenyon College. During his year at Rikkyo, Chamberlain will continue to pursue courses in his major field of study but will also take courses in Japanese language, Japanese history, and Japanology. He will live with a Japanese family while at Rikkyo.

Chamberlain is the son of Mrs. Kaye Y. Jones of Dry Fork and Banks R. Chamberlain of Alexandria, Va. He is a graduate of Tunstall High School.

Stene sculpture, prints in duPont exhibiton

Sculpture and prints by Washington and Lee art professor Larry Stene were featured as the major winter term exhibition in duPont Gallery during January.

One of the primary pieces in the exhibit, entitled "Red Green Shift," was a large wood sculpture which was originally

assembled and installed in a meadow near Stene's home in Rockbridge Baths. Debora Rindge, director of the duPont Gallery, said that the majority of works in the exhibit "reflect the creative efforts of Larry Stene since his arrival at Washington and Lee in the fall of 1982. Earlier pieces have been included to illustrate developments in style and the use of subject matter in various media."

At W&L, Stene teaches courses in sculpture and printmaking. He has noted that, unlike the independent artist who works within an open time schedule, the "artist-educator" must create in "chopped up" time segments.

According to Stene, such scarcity of "pure time" causes him to work in a faster manner that is more responsive to basic materials. That, he adds, requires "the courage to be imperfect"—a willingness to experiment and "rely on one's own innate skills, judgment, and wit to produce work under the constraints of the profession."

A native of Minnesota, Stene received his bachelor's degree from Moorhead State College and his master's from the University of Illinois.

He was assistant professor in the art department of Bemidji State University in Minnesota prior to joining the W&L faculty as assistant professor of art in 1982. His work is represented in the Cooley Collection in Peoria, Ill., and in private collections in Minnesota, Illinois, and Virginia.

Phi Eta Sigma elects 27

Twenty-seven sophomores at Washington and Lee have been elected to Phi Eta Sigma, the national honor society which recognizes and encourages scholastic achievement by freshmen.

To be eligible for Phi Eta Sigma membership, a freshman must achieve at least a 3.5 grade-point average.

This year's inductees are:

Christen A. Alevizatos of Sparks, Md.; Lawrence S. Anker of East Windsor, N.J.; Edwin L. Barnes Jr. of Rock Hill, S.C.; Hugh R. Black of Spartanburg, S.C.; Jean-Paul Bouffard of Berkeley Heights, N.J.; Joseph C. Campbell Jr. of Buena Vista; Henry Exall IV of Dallas; Thomas J. Fellin of Weston, Pa.; Edward M. George III of Wheeling, W.Va.; David S. Harvey of Georgetown, S.C.; Patrick L. Hayden of North Canton, Ohio; Kenneth N. Jacoby of South Bend, Ind.; John S. Janner of Westfield, N.J.;



Red Green Shift 1984 polychromed wood by sculptor Larry Stene

David A. Kelly of Savannah, Ga.; William H. King III of Luverne, Ala.; Kenneth L. Lindeman of Atlanta, Ga.; John D. McCaffery of Monroe, Mich.; Ron L. Moody of Brewton, Ala.; Nelson R. Patterson of Mohnton, Pa.; Bruin Richardson of Port Huron, Mich.; Jeffrey A. Roper of Terre Haute, Ind.; Gerald D. Shepherd of Leland, Miss.; Karl B. Smith of Birmingham, Ala.; Robert N. Strickland of San Antonio, Tex.; Robert E. Treat of Manchester Center, Vt.; Clifford Wargelin of Birmingham, Mich.; and, Cranston R. Williams of Roanoke.

Alumnus honored by Virginia Sports Hall

Randolph D. (Randy) Rouse, '39, an outstanding rider and trainer with the National Steeplechase & Hunt Association, was inducted to the Virginia Sports Hall of Fame's "Wall of Fame" during ceremonies in October.

Wall of Fame inductees are elected each year by the Honors Court Committee of the Virginia Sports Hall of Fame. Persons named to the Wall of Fame need not be born in Virginia or have made their name in sports in Virginia, but they must have made significant contribution to sports over a period of years, affecting the state of Virginia.

Rouse won the Martini and Rossi Award as a leading American point-to-point rider. He has won the Seven Corners Challenge

Trophy, based on a series of steeplechase races, nine times and has finished second in that competition five times.

The presentation was made to Rouse during a polo game at Lincoln Mall in Washington.

Two other W&L alumni are also on the Wall of Fame. They are Edmond M. Cameron, '24, and Warren E. (Tex) Tilson, '26.

Faculty members appointed

Washington and Lee announced the appointment of two new members of its undergraduate faculty in January.

They are Robert E. Akins, associate professor of engineering, and Roger A. Dean, assistant professor of administration.

Akins is a native of Atlanta, Ga. He received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Northwestern and his Ph.D. from Colorado State.

He has worked on two separate projects for the Sandia National Laboratories in Albuquerque, N.M., most recently serving as a member of the technical staff of the laboratories' Wind Energy Research Division from June of 1981 until joining the W&L faculty. He was an assistant professor of engineering science and mechanics at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University from September 1978 to June 1981.

He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the American Socie-

ty for Testing and Materials and serves on committees for both of those organizations. He is the author or co-author of numerous articles and reports, most dealing with his work on wind power.

Dean is a native of Australia and received his bachelor's degree in commerce and his M.B.A. degree from the University of Queensland in Brisbane, Australia. He received the Ph.D. degree from Michigan State University where he served as an instructor in management from 1976 to 1980.

He was assistant professor in organizational behavior and administration at the Edwin L. Cox School of Business at Southern Methodist University from September of 1980 until he joined the W&L faculty. He received the Special Student Senate Award at SMU for the 1980-81 academic year.

He is a member of the Academy of Management and the American Psychological Association and is currently directing a research project to study the career expectations and behavior of professional accountants. He is also the recipient of a Dunhill Personnel System research grant, awarded through the American Society for Personnel Administration Foundation, for his research proposal, "Reality Shock: A Predictor of the Organizational Commitment of Professionals."

Campus speakers

- Charmian Lacey, Associate of the Royal Institute of British Architects, presented a lecture entitled "The Restoration of the Royal Residences" in January under the sponsorship of the department of fine arts and the University Lecturers Committee.

- Gail Berkeley, professor of English at Reed College in Oregon, was featured as a Howerton Lecturer in January. The title of her lecture was "Women as Models of Religious Life in the Middle Ages."

- Nobel Laureate Czeslaw Milosz read from his poetry as one of the Glasgow Endowment Committee programs in January. Milosz won the 1980 Nobel Prize for Literature.

- Dietrich Andre Loeber, professor of law at the University of Kiel in West Germany, lectured "On the Importance of Understanding Soviet Law" at the law school under the combined sponsorship of the Tucker Law Forum and the International Law Society.

- Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist

Seymour M. Hersh told a W&L audience in February that the American people have given the President two divine rights, including "the right to lie to us."

Hersh, whose book on Henry Kissinger's role in the Nixon White House recently won the National Book Critics Circle award for nonfiction, pointed to what he called "a crazy contradiction in this country" when it comes to the integrity of public officials.

Speaking as part of the University's Contact '84 speaker symposium, Hersh said the American public does not "hold the people at the very top in this society to the same standards (of honesty and integrity) we hold our own family to."

- *Time* magazine columnist Hugh Sidey said in March that the central consideration of the 1984 presidential race will be the men rather than the issues.

Sidey writes "The Presidency," a weekly



Pulitzer-Prize winner Seymour M. Hersh

Time feature, and has written about the last seven presidents during 27 years as a Washington-based journalist. He spoke under the combined sponsorship of the Mock Convention and Contact '84.

"I can tell you what makes an adequate president — courage, decency, intelligence, knowledge, experience, those things," said Sidey. "But I can't tell you finally what raises one man above another at any given time. It seems to me that we finally decide on the basis of our feelings about each of these men, (that) the most important consideration is character."

While Sidey said Ronald Reagan is likely to win election to a second term in November, he added that results in the New Hampshire primary had clouded the Democratic situation to the point where "I don't have a clue . . . We don't know what's on the people's minds at this point. We've been so mesmerized by the (television) anchor men and by our own polls. It's become an in-house thing. Politics has become an industry and has lost touch with what it's all about."

Graduate named prominent citizen in West German city

During the last 14 years Washington and Lee University has established a strong affiliation with the West German city of Bayreuth.

In that time about 150 W&L students have spent the University's six-week spring term living and studying in Bayreuth under a study abroad program.

Recently the relationship was taken a



Journalism Professor Clark Mollenhoff with Time columnist Hugh Sidey

step further when a Washington and Lee graduate became Bayreuth's most prominent citizen by being named the first American to reign over Bayreuth's Fasching, the German equivalent of Mardi Gras.

According to an Associated Press dispatch, Army 1st Lt. Russell Rector, 23, of Kansas City, Mo., and Colleen Dwyer, 21, of Leesburg, Va., were crowned prince and princess of the Fasching. Rector is a 1982 Washington and Lee graduate. Dwyer is a student at Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg.

Bayreuth Mayor Hans Walter Wild said Rector and Dwyer were the first American couple to hold the honor in West Germany and were chosen because the town wanted to thank the United States.

The Associated Press story quoted Wild as saying: "We wanted to tell Americans that the politics surrounding the missiles was only one side of the relationship. The human side hasn't been injured by politics."

Wild was referring to demonstrations in West Germany last fall protesting NATO's deployment of 204 new U.S.-built nuclear missiles.

Rector, who was a history major at W&L, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army upon his graduation. He was promoted a year ago and assigned to Germany last March. Before leaving for Germany, Rector returned to his alma mater to attend the annual Fancy Dress Ball where he renewed acquaintances with Dwyer.

When Rector was nominated for the honor of being prince of the city's Fasching, he accepted on the condition that Dwyer be his princess. Dwyer was visiting Bayreuth for the Christmas holidays and postponed her return to Randolph-Macon to become the Fasching princess.

As prince and princess of the festival, Rector and Dwyer were guests of honor at some 45 parties, costume balls, and celebrations before the revelry ended on Ash Wednesday.

According to Rector's mother, Mrs. John T. Rector of Kansas City, the couple not only received the keys to the city but were driven to and from the festivities with an entourage including their personal translators.

"Russell told us that it is a remarkable experience," Mrs. Rector said. "He considered this a very positive step in German-American relations and felt honored to be a kind of goodwill ambassador."

Rector's W&L background may have had nothing to do with his selection. On the

other hand Washington and Lee is one American college that residents of Bayreuth would recognize.

According to W&L German professor David B. Dickens, who has accompanied several groups of W&L students to Bayreuth as part of the University's spring term abroad program, Washington and Lee souvenirs are much in evidence in the city.

"Photographs of W&L and beer mugs bearing the University's coat of arms can be found not only in various University of Bayreuth rooms and facilities, but also in the glass display case in the Bayreuth City Hall where gifts to the city are displayed," Dickens said.

When they study in Bayreuth the W&L students live with German families, some of whom have sponsored students continuously since 1971. Two years ago the Washington and Lee Glee Club presented a concert before a standing-room crowd in Bayreuth.

This April W&L German professor Kirk Follo will take another group of students to Bayreuth. And this time they'll have even stronger ties to the city. After all, they can say they knew the prince of Bayreuth's Fasching when he was just another W&L student.

Awards, honors

- Jack L. O'Brien, a Washington and Lee senior from Boca Raton, Fla., is the 1984 winner of the annual Edward L. Pinney Prize at the University.

The prize was awarded to O'Brien by a vote of the University Council, an organization composed of students, faculty, and administration at Washington and Lee.

Awarded for the first time in 1982, the Pinney Prize was established by the Washington and Lee faculty in memory of the late Edward Lee Pinney, who was professor of politics at W&L from 1963 until his death in 1980. The Pinney Prize recognizes extraordinary commitment both to personal scholarship and to the nurturing of intellectual life at Washington and Lee.

O'Brien is an English major at Washington and Lee where he has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Who's Who. He is a Robert E. Lee Scholar and was co-author with W&L physics professor Ronald Reese of a scholarly article in the *Griffith Observer*.

A graduate of Pine Crest School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. O'Brien of Boca Raton.

- John-Paul Bouffard of Berkeley

Heights, N.J., and Clifford F. Wargelin of Birmingham, Mich., were named co-recipients of the Phi Beta Kappa Sophomore Award.

The award recognizes superlative scholastic achievement among undergraduates in their first two years at Washington and Lee. It is made annually by the Gamma of Virginia Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa to the sophomore who has attained the highest cumulative scholastic average through the end of the fall term of his second year at W&L.

Bouffard is a business administration major. He has been a consistent honor roll student and is a member of the University Federation and the Glee Club. A graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke B. Johnson of Berkeley Heights, N.J.

Wargelin is majoring in history. He is a consistent honor roll student and a member of the Glee Club. He is a graduate of Andover High School in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wargelin of Birmingham, Mich.

- Washington and Lee was named the third best delegation to the Princeton Model United Nations Conference in Princeton, N.J., in February.

Seven W&L students participated in the event in which Washington and Lee was designated as the United States delegation.

W&L junior Jon Zagrodzky of Houston, was named the best delegate to the Western Summit while two W&L participants, senior Lawton Jackson of Coral Gables and senior Markham Pyle of Crosby, Tex., were both named the second best delegates to their respective committees. Other Washington and Lee students who composed the delegation were senior Robert Cross of Richmond, sophomore Gerald Shepard of Leland, Miss., sophomore Brad Stengel of Darnestown, Md., freshman Michael Wacht of Social Circle, Ga., and freshman Gavin Wilkinson of Sartell, Minn.

Faculty activities

- An article by journalism professor Hampden H. Smith III has been published in the Winter 1984 edition of *Journalism Educator*, a quarterly publication of the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication.

The article, "An educator's perspective," was based on a presentation Smith made during the 1983 convention of the

Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication at Oregon State University.

In his article, Smith examines the process by which journalism and mass communication programs are accredited and makes suggestions for the improvement of that process.

- Minor L. Rogers, associate professor of religion, was one of 11 scholars invited to present papers at a seminar entitled "Acts of Thanksgiving and the Virtue of Gratitude in Hinduism, Buddhism, and Islam."

The seminar was held in Dallas, Texas, and was sponsored jointly by the Center for World Thanksgiving and Harvard University's Center for the Study of World Religions.

It was held at Dallas' Thanks-Giving Square, a facility that was created by the private, interfaith Thanks-Giving Square Foundation. Washington and Lee Trustee Emeritus John M. Stemmons was one of the organizers of the Thanks-Giving Square Foundation.

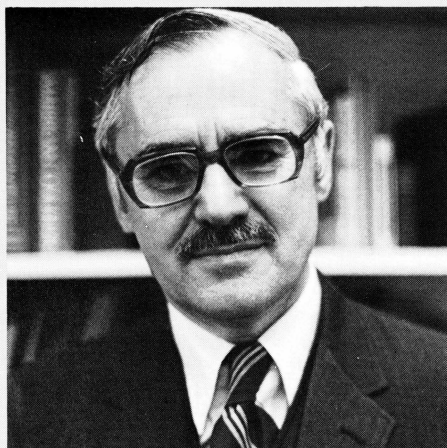
Rogers' paper was one of five that treated Buddhist expressions of thanksgiving. In his paper, he discussed gratitude in the Japanese Pure Land tradition, which is his field of specialization. Scholars representing Harvard, Southern Methodist, Smith College, and the universities of Pennsylvania, Florida, and Virginia also participated in the seminar.

Rogers was recently invited to join the editorial board of *Shin Buddhist Studies*, a new journal of the International Association of Shin Buddhist Studies. The journal will be published in Kyoto, Japan.

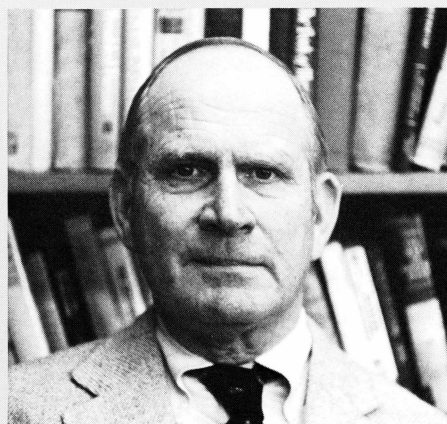
- Louis W. Hodges, director of the University's program in applied ethics, "Society and the Professions," is the moderator for a series of panel discussions about privacy and confidentiality for WVPT-TV, the public television station in Harrisonburg, Va.

Produced by WVPT and partially funded by the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities and Public Policy, the series deals with privacy as it relates to the media, privacy in the work place, confidentiality in the family setting, and confidentiality between professional and client.

- Roger A. Jeans, associate professor of history, delivered a paper at the 23rd annual meeting of the Southeast Conference Association for Asian Studies at Emory University in Atlanta.



Professor Gerard Maurice Doyon



Professor Charles W. Turner

Jeans' paper was entitled "Conflict between Two Cultures: Some American and Japanese Views of the Pacific War, 1941-1945" and was presented as part of a session on East Asia in the print media.

Jeans, who is the director of Washington and Lee's East Asian Studies Program, has been selected as the program chairman for the 24th meeting of the Southeast Conference of the Association for Asian Studies, which will be held at Duke University in January 1985.

- Gerard Maurice Doyon, professor of art history and chairman of the University's art division, has been presented the United Daughters of the Confederacy Jefferson Davis Medal.

Doyon received the award during ceremonies held in January at the United States Capitol Building in Washington. The event was sponsored by the District of Columbia Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

The Jefferson Davis Medal is for "excellence in preserving the history of the South."

Doyon was nominated to receive the

award for "outstanding contributions to the preservation of Southern art." He was cited for his role in organizing a special exhibition in connection with last year's 100th anniversary of the unveiling of Edward Virginius Valentine's famous Recumbent Statue of Robert E. Lee in Lee Chapel.

- Thomas L. Shaffer, director of the Frances Lewis Law Center, made one of the major presentations at a plenary session of the Association of American Law Schools' annual meeting in San Francisco in January.

Shaffer was one of three speakers for a session on ethics in legal education. His paper was entitled "Moral Implications and Effects of Legal Education."

In February Shaffer presented the Willis Cunningham Memorial Lecture at Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario, Canada. His lecture was "The Return of the Gentleman to Professional Ethics."

- Charles W. Turner, professor emeritus of history, has published a collection of the letters of former W&L professor James J. White.

Entitled *Old Zeus (Life and Letters of Professor James J. White)*, the volume is composed of letters that trace the story of White both as a professor at Washington College and as a Captain of the Liberty Hall Volunteers in the Civil War.

White was head of the Greek and Latin department at Washington and Lee from 1852 to 1893. His letters of the 1850s provide an interesting view of the social and political life of the area.

According to Turner, who retired from teaching in 1982, White was instrumental in securing the services of General Robert E. Lee to serve as post-war president of Washington College. When Lee died in 1870, White was made acting president.

- An article by Halford Ryan, associate professor of public speaking, has been published in *Southern Speech Journal*, one of the the regional journals under the general auspices of the Speech Communication Association.

The essay is entitled "Baldwin vs. Edward VIII: A Case Study in Katagoria and Apologia." In the article, Ryan examines the accusatory speeches of Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin in relationship to King Edward's apology in his famous "Farewell Address" in the 1936 abdication crisis.

The essay represents an application of Ryan's earlier article on speeches of accusation and defense. The work on

Baldwin and Edward was part of Ryan's project at a National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Seminar at Ohio State University in 1981.

- The humor of Kurt Kusenberg, a German short story writer who died in 1983, is the subject of an article published recently by David B. Dickens, associate professor of German.

Entitled "Kurt Kusenberg: How Amazing It Is to Be Happy," Dicken's article appears in a special issue of *Philological Papers*, a journal devoted to humor in modern literature and published by West Virginia University. The article was one of 15 accepted for publication from among 60 that were submitted.

The article is the first critical study of Kusenberg to be published in the United States and is part of Dicken's effort to make the German writer and his work better known in this country.

- Psychology professor David G. Elmes has been named consulting editor of the *Journal of Experimental Psychology: Learning, Memory, and Cognition*. A publication of the American Psychological Association, the journal is the major vehicle for publication within experimental psychology.

A member of the Washington and Lee faculty since 1967, Elmes has been conducting ongoing research into human memory and recently concluded a paper that dealt with the way in which an individual's mood can affect memory.

- Carl Kaiser, assistant professor of economics, delivered a paper at the Eastern Economic Association meeting in March. The paper was entitled "The Taxable Payroll for Unemployment Insurance: An Empirical Analysis of South Carolina Manufacturing Firms." Kaiser was also chairperson for a session of the conference entitled "Economics of Unemployment."

- I. Taylor Sanders, professor of history, was the 1983 Cincinnati Lecturer at Virginia Military Institute. Sanders presented the featured lecture for the program, which is sponsored by The Society of the Cincinnati in the State of Virginia. The title of Sanders' lecture was "The Lexington Connection: Cincinnati, the Society of the Cincinnati, and the Citizen-Soldier Ideal."

- Washington and Lee was well represented at the 96th annual meeting of the Geological Survey of America this past fall in Indianapolis. Three members of W&L's geology department, Sam



Pianist Robert Allen Vienneau and baritone Powell Murry Leitch III prepare for recital.

Kozak, Fred Schwab, and Edgar Spencer, attended the meeting along with six senior geology majors: Tim White, Jeff Gee, Craig Cannon, Beau Hodge, Don Richardson, and David Kerr.

Also attending the meeting were former graduates: Allen Curran, '62, now a professor of geology at Smith College; Charles Haley, '79, a doctorate candidate at Johns Hopkins University; Allen Horowitz, '52, professor of geology at the University of Indiana; Jim Head, '64, professor of geology at Brown University; Bob Root, '70, a doctoral candidate at Penn State; Sherwood W. Wise Jr., '63, professor at Florida State University; Madison Woodward, '81, recent graduate of the University of Texas; and, Steve Stahl, '79, who is receiving his doctorate from Northwestern this spring.

The group gave papers on such diverse subjects as depositional environments in the Gulf of Mexico by Madison Woodward, a report on the Deep Sea Drilling Project by Woody Wise, an analysis of volcanic eruptions on other planets by Jim Head, a study of the sedimentation in Montana by Chris Haley, an analysis of late Precambrian sediments in eastern United States by Fred Schwab, and a report on structural features of the James River Gap.

- Several Washington and Lee professors and one W&L student participated in a seminar on "The Historian and the Computer" at Virginia Military Institute. History professors Taylor Sanders and Holt Merchant, administration professor

Philip Cline, archaeology professor John McDaniel, and reference and public service librarian Peggy Hays gave papers at the seminar along with W&L undergraduate James M. Smith, '84.

In the arts

- Two Washington and Lee students—pianist Robert Allen Vienneau, '87, of Lasalle, Quebec, Canada, and baritone Powell Murry Leitch III, '84, of Covington, Va.—presented a recital in Lee Chapel in January.

- An exhibition of paintings by Roanoke artist Ann Glover was on display in duPont Gallery during February. A Roanoke native and a graduate of Mary Baldwin College, Glover has taught painting at the Roanoke Museum of Fine Arts and Virginia Western Community College. She has served as one of the Virginia Museum's traveling artist program instructors.

- Southern Comfort performed selections from its Greenbrier program in a special concert in duPont Auditorium in January. The 12-member musical organization was featured as part of the Greenbrier resort's Christmas celebration for the third time in the past three years.

- The W&L Glee Club presented concerts with the Lexington High School Choir and the Wabash College Glee Club during the winter semester.

- *The Cottage: A Work in Progress*, a one-act play written by W&L senior Ted Petrides, was presented in the Boiler Room Theatre in February while the University Theatre also produced two one-act plays—Bertolt Brecht's *The Informer* and Woody Allen's *Death Knocks*—in the Troubadour Theatre.

- The Annapolis Brass Quintet, America's first full-time performing brass ensemble, appeared in concert in February as part of the Washington and Lee Concert Guild season.

- The Washington and Lee Brass and Percussion Ensemble had another successful winter tour during the University's Washington Holiday. The 25-member Ensemble's itinerary included performances at Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Ga., at the Mathis City Auditorium in Valdosta, Ga., as part of that city's Community Concert Series, at a Miami Beach hotel, on board the cruise ship *U.S.S. Emerald Sea*, and in Nassau.

Blue Ridge Chapter At Fancy Dress

The 77th Fancy Dress Ball, held on March 2 in Warner Center, attracted hundreds of alumni, their wives or dates, and guests. They joined students and their dates to make up a throng of some 4,000 revelers at the University's most gala social event of the year.

The Blue Ridge Alumni Chapter, which includes the Charlottesville area, went all out for this year's ball. Chapter members chartered a Greyhound bus to travel together to and from Lexington. They toured the Reeves Center for Research and Exhibition of Porcelain and Paintings, had a light meal at the Alumni House, and danced the evening away at the ball before reboarding the bus for the return trip to Charlottesville.

The theme of this year's ball was "Lost Cities of Gold." The Lester Lanin Orchestra, the band that never quits, played in the main ballroom. And there were elsewhere in the building four other bands, various shows and other entertainment. The pictures on these pages are a sampling of how it was.



En route to the ball by Greyhound bus are Bill and Dukie Wilkerson, '69; Chris Johnson, '80, and his date; John Watlington, '79, and Lisa Chandler; Emmaline Winter, wife of Dan Winter, '69; and Ann Crigler, wife of Waugh Crigler, '70.



Arlene Thomson and Clay Thomson, '50; Ann Milnor; Ann and Waugh Crigler, '70; and Richard Milnor, '70, tour the Reeves Center with curator James W. Whitehead.



Lisa Chandler, date of John Watlington, '79, precedes Waugh Crigler, '70, upon arrival.



Waugh Crigler, '70; Lecky Stone, '76, and Richard Milnor, '70, join in a light meal at the Alumni House before the dance.



Lisa Chandler and John Watlington, '79; Dean Finney, '45, and Elaine Finney dine at the Alumni House.



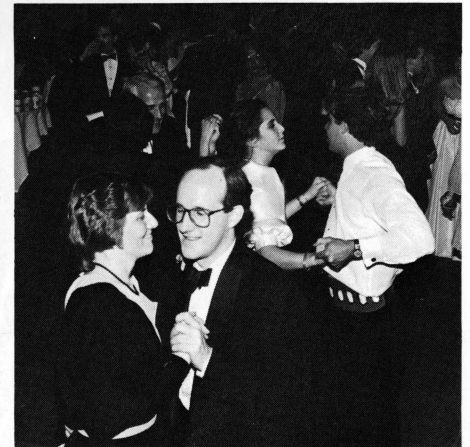
Bob Baskin, '78, and his date balance supper plates on their laps at the Alumni House.



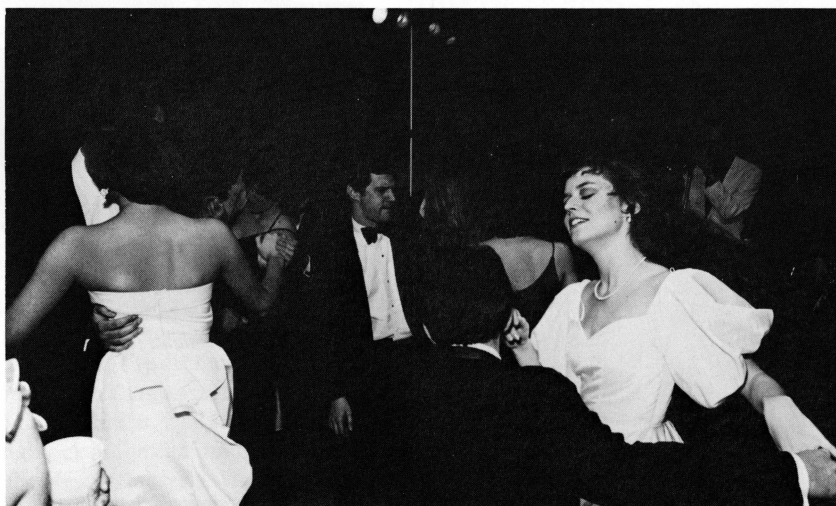
Elaine and Dean Finney, '45, lead the group past Washington Hall on the walk along the Colonnade en route to the dance.



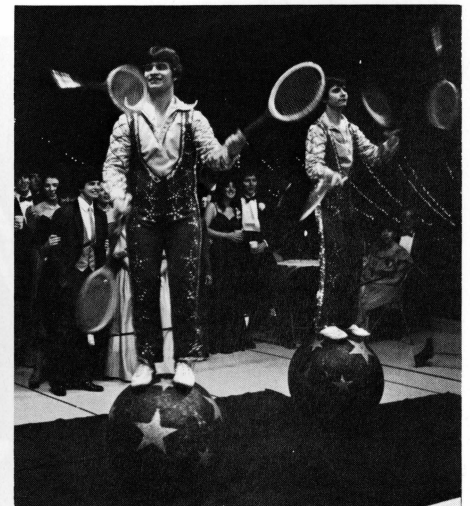
Blue Ridge chapter members whooping it up at the ball are Ann and Waugh Crigler, '70; Dukie Wilkerson; Peggy and John Zunka, '74L; Martha and George Craddock, '64.



Bob Baskin, '78, and his date dance in the big ballroom.



Swinging and swaying to the music of Lester Lanin



Jugglers provided entertainment on the mezzanine.

Fancy Dress 1984



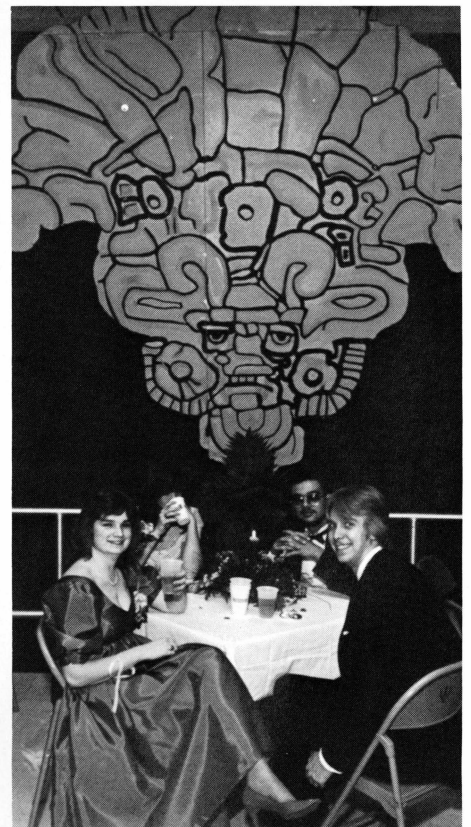
Blue Ridge Chapter President Dan Winter, '69, and his wife Emmaline, are served a beer.



A Lexington alumnus at the dance was Doug Chase, '74, with his wife, Joelyn. During his senior year, Chase was one of the principal forces behind the S.A.B.'s revival of Fancy Dress after its hiatus in the early 1970s.



Grasping hands reach for those coveted Lester Lanin hats.



Students and their dates (above) take a break on the mezzanine.



At left, student revelers cheer on a rock group set up in old Doremus gymnasium.

Tim Rock Concludes Successful Career

Generals' Winter Sports Teams Compile Winning Records

It takes a special breed of person to be a successful swimmer. Natural talent and physical endurance are musts. But, more important, the individual must have the will, the inner strength, to deal with the demands that are unique to the sport of swimming.

Washington and Lee senior Tim Rock (Houston) is a special breed of person. He is one of five student-swimmers who qualified to represent W&L at the NCAA Division III National Championships at Emory University in mid-March.

Rock and his teammates worked toward the NAAs since August, putting in five-mile (the equivalent of 20 miles of running) workouts seven days a week in an attempt to shave a few tenths of a second from their times. Quite often during the season the General swimmers were churning through the water of Twombly Pool at 6:30 a.m., long before many of their classmates were even out of bed. That early-morning session was in addition to the regular afternoon practice.

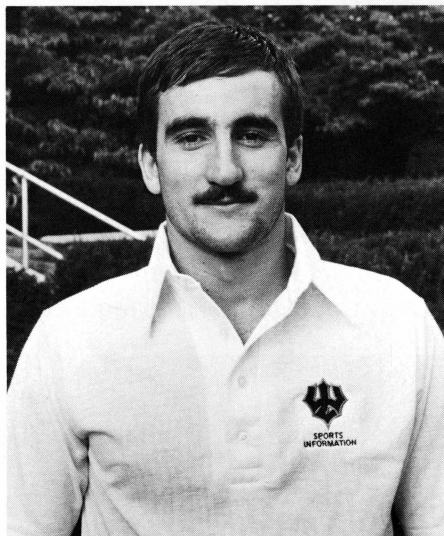
"In swimming, every day is crucial to your performance," says Rock. "To be successful, you cannot let up because the difference between winning and losing is usually measured in tenths of a second."

Rock, a biology major who has earned All-America status in both swimming and water polo at W&L, motivates himself by setting personal goals. "It is not easy to be mentally ready to practice hard every day during the long season. But I know what it is like to swim in the nationals and it is worth the effort to qualify for the championships."

Rock reached his goal this year by qualifying for the 1650-yard freestyle in the national meet. That is the same event in which he became an All-America as a freshman when he finished fifth in the NAAs.

"Qualifying was a real challenge because it took a long time and a lot of hard workouts to achieve. I have a personal satisfaction in what I've accomplished. Most people, other than swimmers, may not be able to understand it," he said.

Joining Rock at the championships were senior Gary Meyer (Roanoke, Va.); juniors Bobby Pearson (Louisville, Ky.) and Taber Smith (Darien, Conn.); sophomore Tim



Tim Rock—part of a rare breed

Stanford (Miami, Fla.); and freshman Jay ReVile (Raleigh, N.C.).

The Generals finished the dual-meet season with a 6-4 record and a No. 7 national ranking. W&L was labeled a possible "surprise team" that could offer stiff competition to the midwestern and California schools that usually dominate the NAAs.

"Whatever happens at the championships, I will be happy with our season," said W&L aquatics coach Page Remillard. "But if we swim really well, we could be in the top ten."

The swimmers were not the only W&L athletes who had a successful winter. The

Generals were also winners on the basketball court, the wrestling mat, and the running track.

In basketball, head coach Verne Canfield led his troops to a 14-12 record, the 17th winning season in his 20 years at the University. The Generals lost to Lynchburg in the quarterfinals of the Old Dominion Athletic Conference Tournament but still posted some impressive statistics.

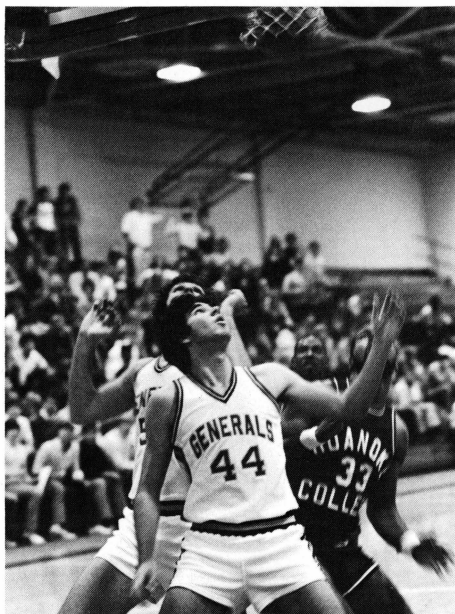
Led by senior John Lee Graves (Virginia Beach, Va.), W&L was nationally ranked in team defense and free throw percentage and led the ODAC in both of those categories and in field goal percentage. Graves, who was named to All-ODAC and All-South Atlantic teams, finished his career with 1,441 points, placing him seventh on W&L's all-time scoring list.

The W&L wrestlers won 12 of 14 matches and virtually overwhelmed their opponents in winning by an average margin of more than 21 points per match. Junior Jeff Dixon (Duncan, Okla.) was undefeated in dual-meet action with a 14-0 record at the 190-pound weight class. Senior Tim Valliere (Uncasville, Conn.) compiled a 17-2 record at 167 pounds. In all, six W&L wrestlers (of those with 15 or more decisions) had winning records.

The 12-2 record represents head coach Gary Franke's third successive winning year and his eighth in 11 years at W&L. He has now compiled more victories (85) than any other wrestling coach in W&L history.

The W&L indoor track team—with

Winter Sports



John Lee Graves gets position for a rebound.

special emphasis on the word "team"—won its first ODAC championship, despite the fact that the Generals finished first in only one event. The key to the victory was team strength: W&L scored points in every event and had five second-place finishes and four third-place finishes.

W&L's lone winner was its 3,200-meter relay, composed of sophomore Ron Moody (Brewton, Ala.), senior Paul Chapman (Short Hills, N.J.), sophomore Conrad Boyle (Cockeysville, Md.), and junior Mark Pembroke (Milwaukee, Wis.).

"It was a real team victory," said W&L coach Norris Aldridge, selected as ODAC Coach-of-the-Year. "Our depth and our attitude were the reasons we won. We had people do well in every event and a lot of them had personal best results."

West Coast alumni welcome W&L basketball team

Washington and Lee's basketball team made a two-game trip to the West Coast just before Christmas, playing in San Mateo (The College of Notre Dame) and Turlock (Stanislaus State).

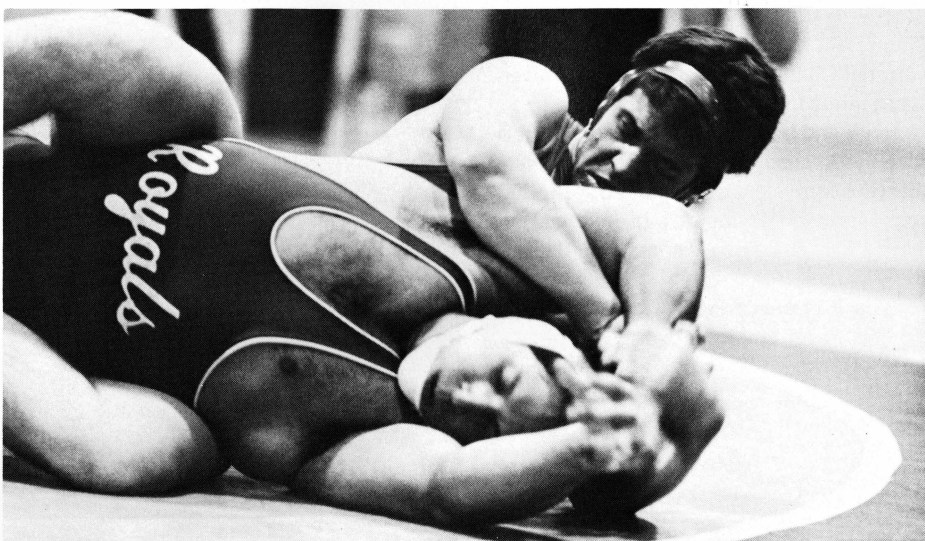
While criss-crossing the country may be old hat for many big-time basketball pro-

grams, the California excursion was a first for W&L. And chances are most of those big-time programs are not greeted as enthusiastically on their travels as the Generals were greeted by W&L alumni in the San Francisco area.

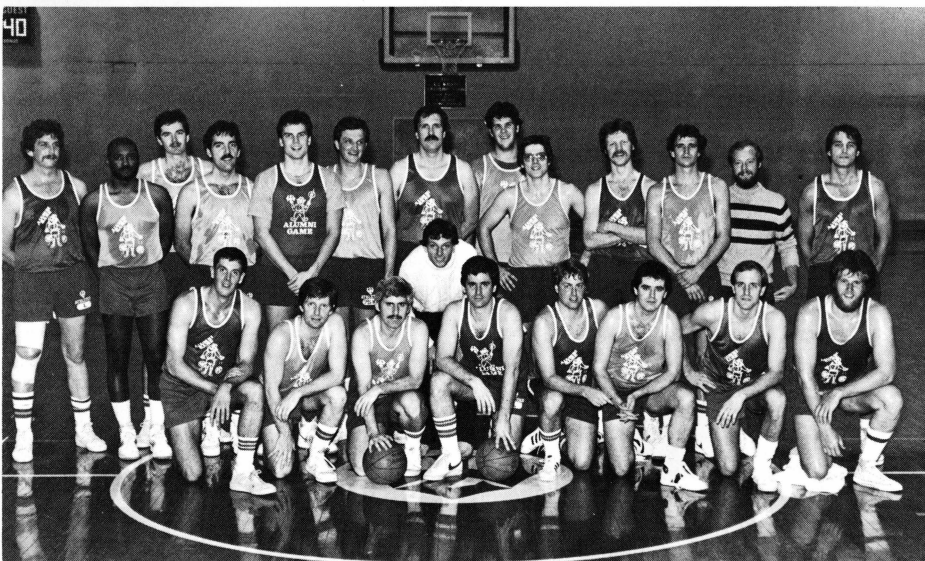
Nat Baker, '67, arranged a reception and potluck supper for the W&L players and coaches at his home in San Francisco.

"We were certainly delighted to be made so welcome by our alumni in the San Francisco area," said head coach Verne Canfield. "It made the players' experience all the more valuable."

Once on the basketball court, the Generals split their two games, defeating The College of Notre Dame and losing to Stanislaus State.



Jeff Dixon compiled an unbeaten record in dual meet competition.



Twenty W&L alumni laced up their sneakers for old time's sake in the annual Alumni Basketball Game. Front row (from left), R. J. Scaggs, Bob Forlenza, Gil Fitzhugh, Doug Cleland, Kim Sims, Mike Wenke, George Spears, and Steve Hand. Center, Mac Rein. Back row (from left), Dave Leunig, Bruce Williams, Rob Smitherman, Bob Flint, Brian Hanson, Jeff Baum, Don Berlin, Frank Eppes, John Podgajny, Greg Croghan, Tracey Hodge, Burr Datz, and Jay Fechtel. The alumni game was played prior to the Generals' ODAC contest with Lynchburg College.

Chapter News



CALIFORNIA UNITY! Presidents of all four alumni chapters on the West Coast met at the Balboa Bay Club in Newport Beach to welcome President Wilson to the Orange County chapter meeting. They are (left to right) Paul Brower, '68, (Orange County); David McLean, '78, (Los Angeles); President Wilson; John Klinedinst, '71, '78L, (San Diego); and Nat Baker, '67, (San Francisco).

SAN FRANCISCO. Alumni of the Bay Area gathered on February 15 for a reception and dinner in honor of President Wilson in the Bohemian Club's Red Room. University Trustee Jerry South, '54, planned the occasion along with Nat Baker, '67, chapter president. Baker, recognized Farris Hotchkiss, director of University relations and development, and Alumni Secretary Dick Sessoms before introducing President Wilson, who spoke at length about the University's remarkable past and of its challenging future.

LOS ANGELES. The 54th floor executive dining room of the new Crocker National Bank was the setting for President Wilson's February 16 visit with Los Angeles alumni. Approximately 70 alumni attended the meeting. Arrangements were made by executive vice president and W&L Alumni Board member, Owen Harper, '59. Harper welcomed the group by tracing recent alumni activity in Los Angeles and expressed confidence in the reformation of the chapter under the leadership of David McLean, '78. Prior to his introduction of President Wilson, McLean announced tentative plans for a summer meeting and asked chapter members to react to a forthcoming questionnaire to assist in planning alumni events.

SAN DIEGO. President Wilson, Farris Hotchkiss and Dick Sessoms joined 48 members of the chapter on February 17 for an enjoyable evening in the Mediterranean-California style of the La

Valencia Hotel in La Jolla. Chapter President John Klinedinst, '71, '78L, and his wife, Cindy, presided over the occasion which featured President Wilson's wide-ranging remarks. In December, Rick Meiser, '68, and his wife, Carol, were hosts for a reception for the chapter and current students in honor of the W&L swim team which spent the Christmas holidays in the area for pre-season training.

ORANGE COUNTY. President Wilson concluded his visits to four California chapters with a relaxed Sunday brunch for approximately 40 alumni and parents at the Balboa Bay Club at Newport Beach in Orange County. Chapter President Paul Brower, '68, opened the meeting by commenting on the special attendance of all four California alumni chapter presidents, including Nat Baker, '67, of San Francisco, David McLean, '78, of Los Angeles, and John Klinedinst, '71, '78L, of San Diego. Baker and Klinedinst attended three of the four California meetings and McLean two.

DENVER. Washington's Birthday was celebrated by 18 chapter alumni who lunched together on February 20 at the Wellshire Inn. Charlie Pride, '72, chapter president, congratulated his new chapter on the fine attendance at the group's first meeting since its formation last July. Plans were tentatively announced to stage the next meeting this summer in honor of incoming freshmen and current Colorado students and their parents. The principal

Chapter News

business was an update by Farris Hotchkiss, '58, director of University relations and development, on the coeducation issue. Dick Sessoms, director of Alumni Programs, concluded the meeting with a report on a variety of activities of interest to alumni.

PHILADELPHIA. On February 22, the annual alumni luncheon was held at the Racquet Club. Dean of Students Lewis G. John, '58, was the featured speaker. He discussed the issue of coeducation from his perspective as an alumnus, a professor and an administrator. Marty Bowers, '80, chapter president, presided over the luncheon and introduced distinguished alumni, James M. Ballengee, '48L, rector of the Board of Trustees; Edwin J. Foltz, '40L, former president of the Alumni Board of Directors; and B. Christopher Lee, '71, AAP chairman for Philadelphia. Host Wick Hollingshead, '61, was instrumental in arranging the luncheon.

ROANOKE. Eighty-five alumni were joined by 65 members of the local Hollins Alumnae Triangle Club on February 29 for a "leap year" cocktail party at Roanoke's exciting new downtown arts development, Center in the Square. Chapter President Arnold Masinter, '62, who conceived the idea, received outstanding arrangement support from Scott Farrar, '76, and from Elise Burks Hammond, president of the Hollins club. Honored guests included Dr. Paula P. Brownlee, the new Hollins College president, and Anna Logan Lawson, president of the Hollins Alumnae Association. Alumni Secretary Dick Sessoms and a 14-member delegation from Lexington attended the event.

OREGON. The newest of W&L's 77 alumni chapters jumped into the new year with an organizational meeting on January 7 at the Benson Hotel in Portland. Tudor Hall, '60, was elected chapter president. Those attending included Jane Hall, Anne and Palmer Pardington, '61, Cotton and Joe Moffatt, '50, Jane and Schuyler Lininger, '71, Trish Brown, '81L, and Cleve Abbe, '81L, and Robin and Al Corwin, '62. Student recruitment is being handled by AAP chairman Pardington who, along with Hall, sent more than 90 letters to prospects.

PALMETTO. The chapter entertained President Wilson at a reception and dinner on January 10 at the Forest Lake Club. Former presidents of the chapter, John Folsom, '73, and Hagood Ellison, '72, arranged the meeting, which drew more than 100 alumni, parents, and guests. After cocktails and dinner, Chapter President Jay Nexsen, '76, introduced Dr. Wilson who spoke on the strengths of Washington and Lee as well as the problems that face the University in the decade ahead. Dick Sessoms and Buddy Atkins, '68, represented the alumni office at the meeting.

CHARLOTTE. On January 11, Washington and Lee alumni and parents held a reception and dinner for Dr. Wilson at the Charlotte City Club. Chapter President Bill Sturges, '75, arranged the meeting and served as master of ceremonies. Elections were held following the dinner and those elected by acclamation to serve with Sturges were Scott Stevenson, '76, vice president, and Will Ogburn, '76, treasurer. The alumni admissions representative, Doug Faris, '76, made a report and distributed information on prospects to the gathering. Sturges then introduced Dr. Wilson, whose remarks about W&L were well received.



SAN FRANCISCO—Trustee Jerry South, '54, (left) and George Mesley (Australian friend of W&L and former development associate) talk during February meeting.



SAN FRANCISCO—Among those gathered at the Bohemian Club's Red Room were Mary Green, Fred Casto, '65L, Tom Green, '64, and Manya Casto.



SAN FRANCISCO—Chapter President Nat Baker, '67, welcomes Linda Moselle, sister of Bob Moselle, '69, (center) to the meeting.



LOS ANGELES—Alumni Board member Owen Harper, '59, chats with President Wilson and Kathy Harper.



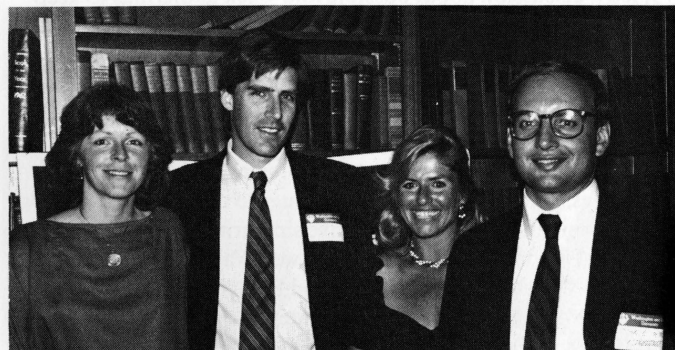
LOS ANGELES—Enjoying the festivities were (left to right) Jack Reeves, '77, Stuart Miller, '82, La Gena Lookabill, Kevin McFadden, '79, Paul Hendry, '80, Mike Mahoney, '83, and John McIntyre, '82.



SAN DIEGO—Director of University Relations and Development Farris Hotchkiss, '58, greets Katy and Will Magruder, '28.



LOS ANGELES—Kim and Ken Ruscio, '76, listen intently to Walt Kingsbery, '48.



SAN DIEGO—Others attending were Carol and Rick Meiser, '68, and Cindy and John Klinedinst, '71, '78L.



SAN DIEGO—Among those welcoming President Wilson to the West Coast were Melissa Elliott, Max Elliott, '60, and John Steinhauer, '73.



ORANGE COUNTY—California sunshine beamed down on those attending the Sunday brunch including John Lane, '50L, Jayne Lane, Earle Richmond, '31L, and Edna Richmond.



SAN DIEGO—Gathered at the La Valencia Hotel in La Jolla were (left to right) Nancy and Horace Dietrich, '52, Peter Jacobs, '56, and wife, Marion.



ORANGE COUNTY—At the Balboa Bay Club were Tommy Tift, '78, Michele Bats, and Paul Hendry, '80.

Chapter News

CHICAGO. Chapter President Sandy Walton, '61, '65L, now a member of the Alumni Board of Directors, stepped down from his local office at a "re-organizational" meeting of area alumni on January 19 at the Chicago Bar Building. Timothy F. Haley, '73, was elected to succeed Walton.

LOUISVILLE. On January 19, approximately 60 members of the chapter gathered at the Louisville Country Club for the chapter's first Robert E. Lee birthday celebration. President Harry Wall, '75, led a discussion about possible mid-week gatherings to keep alumni bonds close in Louisville.

PARIS. As the Lee's Birthday/Founders' Day Convocation was beginning in Lexington, a group of alumni and friends of the University met in Paris to commemorate the event. Host for the evening was Dr. Edward B. Hamer, Professor of Romance Languages, who was in France this winter to conduct research for a forthcoming book on the deceptive similarities of French and English. Also on hand to greet guests were Van H. Pate, '71, Associate Director of Admissions, and Francois Blot and his mother, Lelette Blot, longtime associates of the French department at W&L. Pate was in France as part of a four-country European swing to visit secondary schools on behalf of the admissions office. Several alumni reported that the party was their first official contact with the University since graduation, and all expressed an interest in getting together again.

ATLANTA. The chapter held its annual Robert E. Lee birthday party on January 20 at the home of Eileen and Bo DuBose, '62, chapter president. More than 250 members of the W&L Atlanta family, including a range of alumni from the 1920's through 1983, attended the event.

SHENANDOAH. President and Mrs. Wilson were guests of the chapter at a dinner meeting January 20 at the historic Wayside Inn, an 18th century stagecoach stop near Winchester. Chapter President Bill Pifer, '76, presided over the dinner along with fellow officers Jim Eastham, '74, Jay Wetsel, '70, and Tom Holden, '67. President Wilson spoke on the three main pillars—faculty, students, and alumni—which uphold W&L's reputation. Alumni Board member Charlie Beall, '56, of Martinsburg, W.Va., and Alumni Secretary Dick Sessoms also attended the event.

DALLAS/FT. WORTH. Washington and Lee alumni joined alumni of the University of Virginia, Virginia Tech, Sweet Briar, William and Mary, etc., for an Old Dominion Super Bowl Party on January 22 at Andrew's Restaurant in Dallas. The 150 participants mixed reminiscing with cheering for their favorite team, even though the hometown favorite Dallas Cowboys were not involved. "We didn't plan it that way," noted Harvey Allen, '61.

LONDON. Stocks Town Club in Kings Road was the scene of a January 25 meeting sponsored by the Alumni Association. London alumni Jim Page, '57, Jamie Page, '78, and Parke Bradley, '78, met for lunch with Van Pate of the admissions office and guests David Cleggett and David Lea, friends of the University. Pate answered questions concerning current issues, and the group discussed future events to involve the approximately 20 W&L graduates and associates living in the area.



ROANOKE—Arnold Masinter, '62, and Anna Logan Lawson greet W&L and Hollins alumni at the Center in the Square.



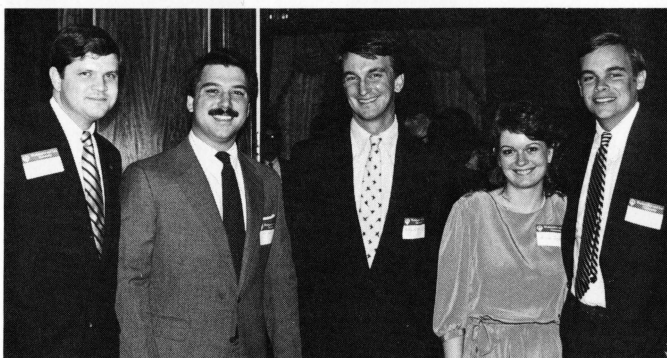
ROANOKE—Attending the Leap Year cocktail party were Mrs. Ju, wife of W&L professor and artist-in-residence I-Hsiung Ju, W&L drama professor Al Gordon, W&L art professor Larry Stene, Hollins Triangle Club president Elise Burks Hammond, and Mrs. Stene.



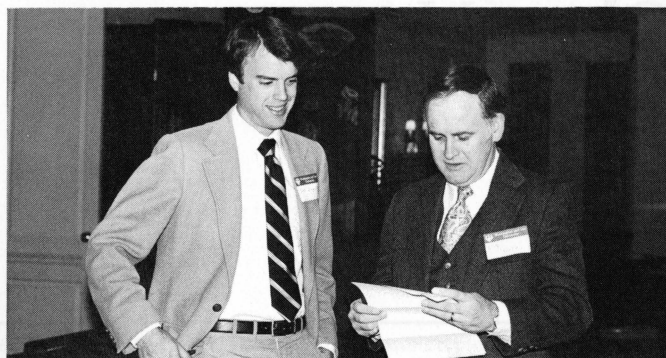
PHILADELPHIA—Among the alumni who attended the annual luncheon were Anthony Gerike, '55, Ed Cohen, '55, Ed Foltz, '40L, William Burton, '48, Sam Dubois, '53, and Roland Davies, '55.



PALMETTO—Among those gathered at the Forest Lake Club were Hagood Ellison, '72, Sis Ellison, Tuck Lafitte, '79, Claude Walker, '71, and JoAnn Walker.



PALMETTO—Attending the dinner meeting were (left to right) John Hamilton, '80, Jack Wells, '82, Bobby Pearce, '80, Millice Rogers, and Mason Ellerbe, '83.



CHARLOTTE—Chapter President Bill Sturges, '76, (left) and Dick Sessoms look over the list of attendees for the chapter's dinner in honor of President Wilson.



PALMETTO—Dick Sessoms (left) executive secretary of the Alumni Association chats with Norris Lightsey, '24, and Spruce McCain, father of Rick McCain, '74.



PARIS—Those gathering in France to commemorate Lee's birthday were Bruce S. Ritz, '75, David D. Manson, '72, Thomas P. Radigan, '75, John Williams, and Francois Blot.



CHARLOTTE—Shown at the Charlotte City Club are Averill Harkey, '74, Alan Lee, '69, Missy Lee, and Joe Dozier, '70.



SHENANDOAH—Mrs. Anne Wilson (center) was warmly welcomed by Mrs. Dot Pifer and Alumni Board member Charlie Beall, '56, of Martinsburg, W.Va.



CHARLOTTE—At the reception were (left to right) George Berry, '79, Stevie McCarthy, and Tom Hunter, '77, '83.



CLEVELAND—Members of the chapter gathered at the Union Club for their annual Christmas luncheon.

Class Notes



WASHINGTON AND LEE ARM CHAIRS AND ROCKERS *With Crest in Five Colors*

The chairs are made of birch and rock maple, hand-rubbed in black lacquer (also available by special order in dark pine stain; see note below). They are attractive and sturdy pieces of furniture and are welcome gifts for all occasions—Christmas, birthdays, graduation, anniversaries, or weddings. All profit from sales of the chair goes to the scholarship fund in memory of John Graham, '14.

ARM CHAIR

Black lacquer with cherry arms

\$145.00 f.o.b. Lexington, Va.

BOSTON ROCKER

All black lacquer

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By Special Order Only: The Arm Chair and Boston Rocker are also available by special order in natural dark pine stain, with crest in five colors, at the same price as the black arm chair and rocker. Allow at least 12 weeks for delivery.

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Lexington, Virginia 24450

Shipment from available stock will be made upon receipt of your check. Freight charges and delivery delays can often be minimized by having the shipment made to an office or business address. Please include your name, address, and telephone number, and a telephone number, if known, for the delivery location.

1926

DR. CHARLES W. LOWRY visited Oxford, England, in May 1983 where he preached on Trinity Sunday at Saint Michaels at the North Gate. This is the same pulpit from which the Rev. John Wesley preached in 1726.

EMMETT W. MACCORKLE JR. and his wife have moved to a retirement community in Portola Valley, Calif.

1930

DR. JOHN P. DAVIS, though retired from medical practice, continues as an active volunteer in the arts, in his church, and he does considerable gardening and traveling. Davis lives in Winston-Salem.

DR. JOHN P. LYNCH expects to retire in July 1984 after 47 years of medical practice at the McGuire Clinic in Richmond.

1933

WILLIAM J. BROOKS JR. has retired to his hometown of Memphis.

1934

JAMES T. RUTHERFORD of Houston is doing a number of oil paintings and recently had a showing at the Graham Gallery in Houston.

RICHARD SALE of Beverly Hills, Calif., is working on his fifteenth novel entitled *My Affair with the President's Wife*. He is also involved in the film industry.

DANIEL B. STARTSMAN is president of the Columbus Plate and Window Glass Co. in Columbus, Ohio. Startsmann is also an accountant for the Nurre Building Materials Co. in Cincinnati. He holds a 24-year perfect attendance in the Cincinnati Rotary Club.

1935

JAMES S. WOODS is retired and lives in Sun City, Ariz., where he plays a lot of golf and operates his "ham" radio enabling him to talk to folks around the world.

1936

WILLIAM C. BARBEE traveled to India and Nepal in 1983 and expects to go to Spain, Portugal, Venice and Vienna in 1984.

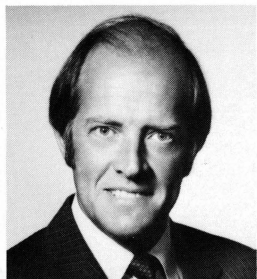
ARTHUR E. HAUCK is a retired engineer from Nicolay Titlestad Corp. in New York. He and his wife, Beverly, reside in Florida during part of the year and in South Bristol, Maine, the remainder of the year. Hauck enjoys sailing in the warm months and skiing in the winter. During February and March he goes to Vermont where he is a member of the 70-year-plus ski club.

1937

A. ERSKINE SPROUL has retired from medical prac-



C. H. Chapman Jr., '41



R. E. Bradford, '54

tice. He is the former consulting pathologist for Stonewall Jackson Hospital in Lexington and the associate pathologist for King's Daughters' Hospital in Staunton. He also was a clinical professor of pathology at the University of Virginia since 1970.

1938

MARRIAGE: ROBERT M. WHITE II and Peggy Lee Crolus on Dec. 14, 1983, in Washington. White is editor and publisher of *The Mexico (Mo.) Evening Ledger*.

GEORGE BAUER JR., though retired from Armco Inc., remains busy and has started the firm of Bauer Mini-Mill Technology, which serves as a consultant to the steel industry. His work involves a lot of travel, particularly overseas.

1939

JUDGE WARREN H. EDWARDS has been reappointed by the Chief Justice of the Florida Supreme Court to serve another year as a circuit judge.

ROBERT W. HILTON JR. is associated with the firm of Shepard, Hilton, Clifton, Linnenberg & Rust in Cincinnati.

1940

DR. G. WATSON JAMES III has retired after 26 years as chairman of the division of hematology at the Medical College of Virginia. He will continue active teaching and consultation.

1941

CHARLES H. CHAPMAN JR. was elected a director of The Southern Company in Dothan, Ala. He is chairman of the board of both the Chapman Corporation and SouthTrust Bank of Dothan and serves as vice chairman of the board of Dothan Oil Mill.

1942

W. MARSHALL JOHNSON retired from his position with The Associated Press bureau in Richmond. He was honored in an article in the Dec. 25, 1983, Richmond paper for his tremendous volunteer service as the unofficial statistician for the Virginia High School League sports.

WALTER L. MONROE retired in 1982 from the retail clothing business. His wife currently manages the business and is serving her fifth term as mayor of Millsboro, Del.

1945

MILTON H. SMITH II has retired after 29 years in the Louisville & Nashville Railroad law department. He is living in Okaloosa County, Fla.

1946

JAMES A. OTTIGNON retired on Jan. 1, 1984, from Texaco Inc. after 33 years of service in the domestic

marketing department in the northeast region. He will continue to reside in Mount Laurel, N.J.

1948

ANDREW H. MCCUTCHEON has been named national marketing manager for Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Co. in Richmond. He joined Reynolds in 1968 and has held positions as community relations manager, director of public affairs, national sales manager and director of sales and marketing.

LAWRENCE B. WALES JR. was re-elected president of the board of trustees for Westminster-Canterbury of Hampton Roads Inc. on Jan. 12, 1984. He is president of Municipal Advisors, Inc., a Virginia Beach firm.

1949

W. ROY RICE was the author of "Operation of the Free Gas Clause in the Oil and Gas Lease" in volume 4 of *Eastern Mineral Law Institute* (1983).

1950

GEORGE W. GINN is a retired geologist and is spending his time doing lots of traveling. Ginn lives in Los Angeles.

WILLIAM B. MCCAUSLAND has purchased a farm in Somerset, Va., where he is raising horses and black angus cattle. McCausland has fully recovered from a four-bypass heart operation of a year ago and reports that he has "never felt better."

MILTON H. SMITH II (See 1945.)

1951

EDWARD P. BASSETT has been named dean of journalism at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. Bassett resigned his post as editor of the *Statesman-Journal* newspaper in Salem, Ore., and is scheduled to take over the leadership of Northwestern's Medill School of Journalism in March. Previously, he directed the School of Journalism at the University of Southern California from 1975 to 1980. Earlier, he had served as dean of journalism and associate vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Kansas.

WILLIAM E. DANIEL JR. is an agency director for the State Farm Insurance Companies for Central Virginia. He lives in Richmond.

JACK E. GREER was elected treasurer of the board of trustees for Westminster-Canterbury of Hampton Roads Inc. on Jan. 12, 1984. It is his second term. Greer is a shareholder and director in the Norfolk law firm of Williams, Worrell, Kelly and Greer.

WALTER E. MICHAELS was named head football coach of the New Jersey Generals in December. (Once a General, always a General!) The former W&L star and New York Jets coach inherits a USFL team that finished 6-12 in its first season.

FRANKLIN H. SIMMONS represented the city of San Marino at a sister city celebration in the Republic of San Marino in October 1983.

JOHN R. WITTPENN has moved to Peapack, N.J., after 27 years in Glen Ridge. He continues to operate Rockland Chemical Lawn and Garden Products and has been joined in the business by his son, Bob, '82.

1953

CLYDE S. MCCALL JR. is president of Cenesia Petroleum Corp. in Dallas.

1954

ROBERT E. BRADFORD has been elected senior vice president of Safeway Stores Inc., the world's largest supermarket chain. Bradford served the last two years as senior vice president of the Great A&P Tea Co. He was president of the National Restaurant Association for one year (1981) and, prior to that, executive vice president of Food Marketing Institute. Bradford served 13 years on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C., including two years as administrative assistant to Senator Bill Brock, '53. Bradford and his family will relocate to the San Francisco Bay area. Safeway is headquartered in Oakland, Calif.

1955

FRANK G. GIBSON JR. is executive director of the American Waldensian Society, based at Interchurch Center in New York City. The society advances mission solidarity among ecumenical and Waldensian constituencies on three continents.

DACE W. JONES JR. was presented a merit award from the South Carolina Hospital Association. He is president of the Elliott White Springs Memorial Hospital in Lancaster, S.C.

LAURENCE LEVITAN is a shareholder in the law firm of Levitan, Ezrin, West and Kerxton in Potomac, Md. Levitan serves in the Maryland State Senate as chairman of the budget and taxation committee.

CHRIS A. LUHNOW continues to live in Mexico and writes that he is "surviving the Mexican devaluations, peso instability and hyperinflation." He has three sons, one at Stanford University and two at the Webb School in Southern California.

STEPHEN M. QUILLEN was appointed by the Virginia Supreme Court to a five-year term on the Virginia Board of Bar Examiners. Quillen is a member of the Virginia State Bar's governing council representing the 29th circuit. He, his wife and three children live in Lebanon, Va.

PAUL H. WEINSTEIN was appointed by Gov. Harry Hughes on July 19, 1983, to be an associate judge on the District Court of Maryland for the Sixth Judicial Circuit.

J. WILLIAM REID (See 1958.)

Class Notes



John Crowl, '33, and his wife, Dorothy, at the San Diego Chapter meeting

1956

DUDLEY D. FLANDERS was a participant in the Alumni College Law & Society program last summer and also attended the Legal Ethics Institute on campus last November.

R. GREGORY MCNEER is a fellow member of the American College of Trial Lawyers, president of the West Virginia Bar Association, and a member of the West Virginia Board of Law Examiners. McNeer lives in Huntington.

ARCH W. ROBERTS, president of Arch W. Roberts Co., Florida's second largest municipal bond underwriter, was featured in the Jan. 16, 1984, St. Petersburg *Times*. Roberts started in the bond brokerage business right after graduation from W&L with the St. Petersburg office of Goodbody and Co. After a series of mergers including Reynolds Securities, now a part of Dean Witter Reynolds, Roberts established his own firm in 1966. His company's headquarters are in St. Petersburg, although the Roberts family lives in Gainesville. His firm specializes in designing and selling bonds that are secured by state and local governments to pay for costly projects like utilities, industrial parks and stadiums. Recently he arranged the financing of a \$68 million baseball stadium for the Pinellas Sports Authority in Tampa.

1957

MARRIAGE: SMITH W. BAGLEY and Elizabeth Anne Frawley on Dec. 17, 1983, in St. Simons Island, Ga. He is president of the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation in Winston-Salem, N.C., and the Arca Foundation in Washington where they live.

LENOX B. BUCHANAN JR. is general manager of Star Kist Co. in Europe. He and his family have moved to Brussels, Belgium.

DONALD S. LURIA is a gourmet chef and operator of a cooking school, The Tasting Spoon, located in Tucson, Ariz. Luria has founded another food-related enterprise, Gourmet to Go, at the same location. Prior to moving to Tucson three years ago, he had spent six years doing applied research for the Census Bureau.

H. MERRILL PLAISTED III, vice president of Morton G. Thalhimer Inc., a real estate firm, has been elected regional vice president of the Society of Industrial Realtors. His region includes chapters stretching from Maryland to Florida.

STEPHEN M. QUILLEN (See 1955.)

1958

DR. J. GILL HOLLAND is still teaching literature and writing in the English department at Davidson College. He also teaches Chinese literature translation and is translating Chinese poetry. Holland has served on the search committee for the new president of Davidson College.

WILLIAM C. MILLER passed the California Bar examination in July 1983. He is general counsel of Max Factor & Co., which was acquired along with its parent, Norton Simon Inc., by Esmark Inc. in September 1983. Miller and his family live in Woodland Hills, Calif.

JOHN P. MOYER is vice president in sales at Butcher & Singer Inc. and lives in Girard, Ohio. Moyer has been a stockbroker with the firm since 1966.

J. WILLIAM REID is senior vice president and manager of the correspondent bank division of Sovran Bank, N.A., in Richmond. The new bank resulted from a merger of First and Merchants' National Bank, Richmond, and Virginia National Bank, Norfolk, in January. Reid is responsible for bank relationships in North and South Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia. He is also active in the Virginia Bankers Association.

RUFUS L. SAFFORD is chief operating officer for Arbor Leasing Associates, an Atlanta firm which specializes in leasing equipment in the medical field.

1959

ANTHONY J. FRANK has been elected to the district committee and district business conduct committee of district no. 10 of the National Association of Securities Dealers.

RICHARD A. POWELL recently underwent triple bypass heart surgery. He is now back at work full time as an instructor of reading at Robert D. Edgren High School, USAF, Misawa, Japan.

1960

CAPT. JAMES BARNES III is commander of Destroyer Squadron Fifteen whose homeport is Yokosuka, Japan.

JOHN T. CRONE is president of Ray Ellison Developments in San Antonio. He was elected secretary/treasurer of the local chapter of the National Association of Industrial and Office Parks.

GRAYFRED B. GRAY, while on leave from the University of Tennessee law faculty in 1982 and 1983, served as the director of the office of legal counsel for the Tennessee Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation. Gray also drafted the first statute in the country in normalized form that is computer readable and analyzable.

1961

DWIGHT R. CHAMBERLAIN has been commissioned as a special deputy sheriff in Scott County, Indiana. Chamberlain was first place winner in the 1983 Indiana Open Owl Hooting Championship held in Indianapolis during March 1983.

WILLIAM C. REMINGTON is the president of Johnson and Higgins Insurance Brokers and Benefit Con-

sultants of Tennessee in Nashville. Remington has been with the company for 20 years.

CHARLES H. SMITH has joined Edgar M. Norris & Co. Inc., an investment securities firm in Greenville, S.C., as a stockbroker.

WILLIAM C. MILLER (See 1958.)

1962

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. J. OLLIE EDMUNDS JR., a son, Christopher Francis, on Nov. 19, 1983.

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. WESLEY R. OSTERGREN, a son, Alexander Brewster, on Oct. 8, 1983. He joins three brothers: James, 10, Wesley Jr., 8, and Charles, 5. Ostergren is presently assigned to Fort Dix and will be retiring from the Army this year.

STEVEN R. CHERNARY is practicing pediatrics in Fishkill, N.Y. He has been re-elected president of the Dutchess County Board of Health.

THORNS CRAVEN spent three weeks in August bicycle racing in Austria and placed 52nd out of 146 starters in the Veterans World Cup in St. Johann, Tirol. He also won a bronze medal in the North Carolina Veterans Road State Championship.

H. ALLEN CURRAN, a professor of geology at Smith College, along with one of his colleagues and various small groups of Smith students, have been conducting research into how a living coral reef becomes fossilized. They spent several years studying coral reefs off the island of San Salvador in the Bahamas. By use of the Johnson Sea-Link, a highly sophisticated research submersible, they were able to work and take samples at depths up to 2,100 feet.

LESLIE H. PEARD continues to work for E.F. Hutton and live in Fresno, Calif. He reports vacation trips to Mexico, France and the Greek Isles in 1983.

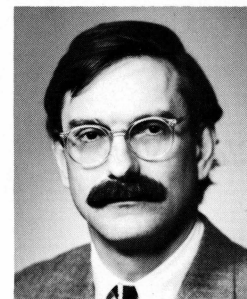
1963

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. D. RANDOLPH COLE JR., a son, Daniel Randolph III, on Sept. 13, 1983. Cole is a partner in the Washington, D.C., law firm of Krooth & Altman and specializes in housing and real estate law.

THOMAS G. ANDREW JR. has been promoted to senior vice president of Wells Fargo Bank and appointed to manage the financial institutions division. Andrews lives in Orinda, Calif., with his wife, Marilyn, and two children, Mary, 10, and Tommy, 7.

DR. DAVID W. BEVANS JR. has been elected chief of staff for a two year term beginning in 1985 at the Memorial Hospital in North Little Rock, Ark.

ROBERT C. BROWNE has been reassigned to the Army's Training and Doctrine Command Headquarters staff as a personnel specialist. He, his wife, Donna, and their two children, Krisi and Jason, live in Newport News, Va.



C. T. Burton Jr., '66

THOMAS P. McDAVID was promoted to senior vice president and manager of the international banking division at the Union Trust Co. of Maryland in June 1983 in Baltimore.

SHERWOOD W. WISE JR. was a leader on a recent cruise for the Deep Sea Drilling Project at a site 270 miles east of Cape Hatteras, N.C. The DSDP discovered a petroleum formation that is below waters far deeper than any site drilled to date. Wise is a professor at Florida State University in Tallahassee, Fla.

1964

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. TAIN P. TOMPKINS, a daughter, Ann Louise, on Nov. 3, 1983. Tompkins is posted overseas as chief of the economic section in the U.S. Embassy in Zimbabwe.

FREDERICK E. COOPER, formerly executive vice president, secretary and general counsel, has been elected president of Flowers Industries Inc., the specialty food processor and distributor in Thomasville, Ga.

EDWARD S. CROFT III has been promoted to senior vice president and director of corporate finance at Robinson-Humphrey/American Express Inc., a regional investment banking firm headquartered in Atlanta. He also was elected to the board of directors of the firm.

STANLEY A. FINK is president of the Union County, N.J., Bar Association. A graduate of Marietta College, he discovered that another Marietta and W&L law alumnus, Theodore H. Ritter, '73L, was serving as president of the Cumberland County Bar Association. Among the 21 county bar associations and 25,000 licensed attorneys in New Jersey, this was

quite a coincidence. Fink is a partner in the firm of Fink and Rosner in Clark, N.J.

CHARLES D. KIMBELL is a partner in the Santa Barbara, Calif., law firm of Allen and Kimbell. He and his wife, Teresa, have three sons, Grant, 10, Patrick, 5, and Marc, 2. The family enjoys surfing, swimming and backpacking.

WILLIAM A. NOELL JR. has been appointed assistant general solicitor for the Norfolk Southern Corp.

DR. DONALD PALMER is in private practice with two other associates at the Olson Pediatric Clinic in Lake Oswego, Ore. He and his wife, Joan, have two children, Brent, 10, and Susan, 8.

MICHAEL W. SHEFFEY has been promoted to senior vice president in charge of corporate lending for Southeast Bank for central Florida. During 1983, Sheffey served as president elect and campaign chairman for the University of Central Florida Foundation. He also completed six marathon races including the San Francisco Marathon, the Boston Marathon, New York City Marathon and the Miami Corps Marathon.

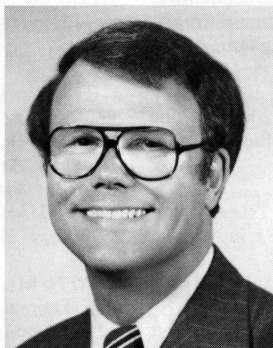
Name Your Candidate

In compliance with Article 9 of the By-Laws of Washington and Lee Alumni, Inc., the names and addresses of the

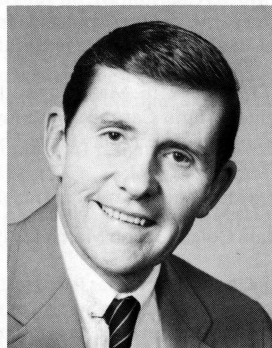
Nominating Committee for 1983-84 are listed below:



G. RUSSELL LADD III, '57
Chairman
Thames & Batre
P. O. Box 189
Mobile, Ala. 36601
205-432-0451



DANIEL T. BALFOUR, '63, '65L
Beale Eishner, Attorneys
1 N. 5th St.
Richmond, Va. 23219
804-788-1500



CHESTER T. SMITH JR., '53
U.S.G.A., Inc.
P. O. Box 1601
Darien, Conn. 06820
203-655-6222

The committee is now receiving the names of candidates to fill five seats on the Alumni Board of Directors and one vacancy on the University Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics.

Under the By-Laws, any member of the Alumni Association may submit names of alumni to the Nominating Committee for nomination for the offices to

be filled. Alumni may send names directly to any member of the committee or to the committee through the office of the Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association at the University.

The committee will close its report on April 15, 1984, and present its nominations to the annual meeting of the Alumni Association on May 12, 1984.

1965

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. BROOKS G. BROWN III, a son, Grant Ridgely, on May 30, 1983. Brown is in the private practice of ophthalmology in Chevy Chase, Md.

C. EDMONDS ALLEN III purchased Horizon Coal Corp. from Ashland Technology Inc. in November 1982 and another coal mining company in Kentucky. He lives in New York and is involved in coal mining in Kentucky and Ohio.

1966

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. THORNTON M. HENRY, a son, John Gordon, on April 17, 1983, in West Palm Beach, Fla.

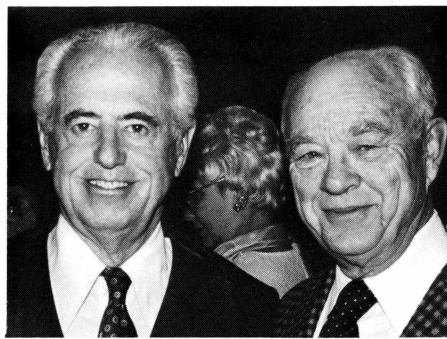
BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. DONALD J. LINEBACK, a daughter, Anna Carolyn, on Jan. 7, 1984. Lineback is the dean of development of Southwestern at Memphis.

DR. C. BARRETT ALLDREDGE is a physician specializing in otolaryngology and facial plastic surgery in Lafayette, La. He, his wife, and three children live in Lafayette, La.

JOHN D. ANDERSON is working at Morris High School in the South Bronx as a bilingual guidance counselor. Anderson has two post-graduate degrees, an M.A. in English as a second language from Hunter College, and an M.S. in Education, Bilingual Guidance and Counseling from Long Island University. He and his family live in Hartsdale, N.Y.

C. THOMAS BURTON JR. has joined the law firm of Glenn, Flippin, Feldmann & Darby in Roanoke.

Class Notes



At San Diego gathering were Frank Price, '33, and Bert Shafer, '39.

ROBERT W. PHILLIPS has been promoted to president and chief operating officer at Post Oak Bank in Houston, Texas.

GRAYSON C. POWELL JR. wrote and directed a two-act play covering 100 years of South Boston's incorporation for a community pageant presented in February 1984 in South Boston, Va.

After professing his solemn vows as a brother in the Order of Saint Augustine on Aug. 27, 1983, PAUL E. QUANTE served as a counselor in the guidance center at St. Augustine High School in San Diego. He was ordained a deacon in the gymnasium of the school on Jan. 10, 1984. Quante has been assigned to Saint Patrick's Church in San Diego to serve as a deacon and to begin writing his thesis for a Master of Divinity degree from the Washington Theological Union in Silver Spring, Md.

1967

LAWRENCE W. FELLMAN is director of Abrams Centre National Bank, which opened in January in Dallas. It is an affiliate of Heritage National Bank of Richardson, Texas, where he has been director and secretary since 1981.

MARK R. FERDINAND recently formed the law firm of Ferdinand & Shapiro in Chicago. This firm concentrates in business law, real estate, and estate planning with related litigation activities.

J. MCDANIEL HOLLADAY was selected as South Carolina Chamber Executive of the Year for 1982 and chairman of the Metro Cities Council of American Chamber of Commerce Executives for 1984. Holladay was also one of only seven executives selected as a Certified Chamber Executive in the U.S. in 1982. He lives in Charleston, S.C.

ANDREW H. LUPTON has left the Academy for Educational Development where he was senior vice president, to become executive vice president at BidNet Inc., a subsidiary of Best Products. BidNet provides bidding and procurement information to vendors nationwide wishing to sell to the non-profit sector.

CHARLES T. STAPLES is a partner in the law firm of Hatcher, Stubbs, Land, Hollis and Rothschild in Columbus, Ga. He is currently serving as president of the Columbus Lawyers Club as well as president of the Girls Club of Columbus Inc.

ROGER W. WALLACE has moved to San Antonio with his wife and three children, Fay, 6, Windham, 3, and Peyton, 3 months. He is involved in farming and the oil and gas business.

1968

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. PAUL A. BROWER, a daughter, Lauren Ann, on Feb. 10, 1983, in South Laguna, Calif. She joins a sister, Meredith Ashley, age 4.

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. GEORGE A. MORGAN JR., a son, Christopher James, on Sept. 25, 1983. He is owner of Morgan Real Estate Inc., which is expanding into the development of community shopping centers and the limited partnership syndication of investment properties. Morgan and his family live in Sea Ranch Lakes, Fla.

C. HOWARD CAPITO has joined Train, Smith Counsel Inc., an investment counseling firm in New York, which specializes in advising individuals and families.

ALEX JONES has joined the staff of the New York Times as a business writer. He lives in New York.

ROBERT J. SMITH is director of marketing for McGriff, Seibels & Williams Inc. in Birmingham, Ala. The insurance agency is the largest in Alabama and one of the largest privately held agencies in the country. He, his wife, and two daughters live in Birmingham.

C. EDMONDS ALLEN III (See 1965.)

D. WHITNEY THORNTON II (See 1970.)

1969

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. MORRIS C. BENNERS JR., a son, Morris Charlton III, on June 8, 1983. Benners is an executive vice president and director of the National Bank of Commerce in Birmingham, Ala.

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. JORGE E. ESTRADA, a daughter, Maria Carolina, on May 20, 1983. She joins an older sister, Ana Maria. The family lives in Houston, Texas.

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM C. TYLER, a son, William Colgan Jr., on March 13, 1983, in Atlanta.

DR. J. GILLUM BURKE has been elected chief of staff at Northern Hospital of Surry County for 1984. He has also been elected an elder of the First Presbyterian Church in Mt. Airy, N.C.

CLARK H. CARTER is vice president/secretary of Mason & Carter Inc., an independent insurance agency in Baltimore. In December, Carter was elected to the post of president of the Virginians of Maryland for a one year term.

ALLEN R. CASKIE has been named associate general counsel for federal relations with the American Council of Life Insurance. He lives in McLean, Va.

DR. DAVID D. JACKSON practices general and vascular surgery in Mt. Airy, N.C. He and his wife, Tanya, have three children, Richard, 7, Jennifer, 6, and Zach, 5.

W. STEVEN JONES moved to Anchorage, Alaska, where he is senior attorney with Arco, Alaska Inc.

ARTHUR S. LORING has been named general counsel of Fidelity Management & Research Co. and

secretary of the funds in the Fidelity group. He has held various positions in the Fidelity organization since graduating from Boston University School of Law in 1972. He and his wife, Vicki, live on Beacon Hill in Boston.

THOMAS H. WRIGHT III is a partner in the Atlanta real estate design, construction and sales firm of Metzler, Muirheid and Wright. His firm was the first in Georgia to receive an award from *Builder* magazine, the publication of the National Association of Home Builders. Among a record number of over 600 entries, Wright's firm was selected for two awards at the NAHB convention in Houston. The firm received the grand award for Best Luxury Townhome in the Country and first place award for Best Restoration of a Historic Structure.

1969

HUBERT H. YOUNG JR., who with his wife and son lives in Suffolk, Va., announced recently that his family company, Young Properties, has begun construction on several investment real estate projects. Young, who practices law, said his company has under construction two apartment complexes, a small office building, a strip shopping center, and a commercial warehouse.

THORNTON M. HENRY (See 1966.)

REINHARD W. FISCHER (See 1971.)

1970

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. CHARLES C. CAHN JR., a daughter, Amanda, on May 5, 1983. Cahn is the associate director of research for Sanford C. Bernstein and Co. Inc. in New York. They live in Hillsdale, N.J.

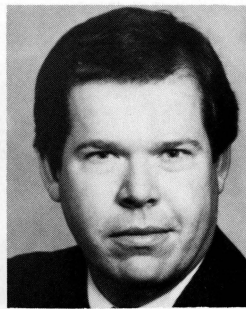
BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. THOMAS C. GROTON III, a son, Thomas Clay IV, on May 2, 1983, in Snow Hill, Md. Groton was appointed judge of the District Court of Maryland for Worcester County by Gov. Harry Hughes on June 12, 1983.

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. CURT B. JAMISON, a son, Curt Walker, on May 2, 1983, in Atlanta.

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. REEVE W. KELSEY, a daughter, Sarah, on Feb. 6, 1983. He, his wife, and two daughters live in Perrysburg, Ohio.

RICHARD C. DAUGHTREY has been elected president of Scientific Temporary Services Inc., an employment service for the medical and technical professions. He and his family live in Roanoke, Va.

WILLIAM P. MCKELWAY JR. was named the United Press International's Virginia Journalist of the Year. McKelway is a state staff reporter for the Richmond *Times Dispatch* and has been honored for a portfolio of stories ranging from features on a major mine disaster to an investigation of a state police drug informant.



R. J. Taylor IV, '73

GEORGE P. PAGE is the executive vice president of operations for Dillon Gage Inc., a regional commodities/securities firm located in Dallas. He lives in Fort Worth.

CLINTON B. PALMER III is assistant cameraman photographing special effects for the Boss Film Corp. in Marina Del Rey, Calif. Palmer lives in Pasadena, Calif.

JOSEPH D. RAINE JR. is practicing law with the firm of Raine and Raine. He, his wife, and 6-year-old son, Adam Randolph Clay, live in Louisville, Ky.

D. WHITNEY THORNTON II has been named president of Maritime Capital Inc. and its two subsidiaries, SFW Corp. and San Diego Iron and Steel Fabricating Inc. Maritime Capital and SFW are located in San Francisco. The companies are engaged in ship repair and conversion.

DR. WILLIAM A. WILSON JR. provides emergency department physician coverage at the Memorial Hospital of Sweetwater County, Wyo.

MICHAEL T. THORNTON (See 1978.)

1971

MARRIAGE: BRUCE C. LEE and Deborah DeCosta, in May 1983. Lee is a partner with the law firm of Bolger & Picker in Philadelphia. The couple lives in Strafford, Pa.

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. FRANK G. DAVIDSON III, a son by adoption, Christian Orvis, on May 10, 1983, in Lynchburg, Va.

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. REINHARD W. FISCHER, a daughter, Katherine Suzanne, on Nov. 21, 1983. Fischer is associated with the Phoenix law firm of Norling, Rolle, Oeser and Williams.

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. STEVEN L. HAWLEY, a son, Andrew William, in April 1983 in Nairobi, Kenya. Hawley continues to work on rural water projects for UNICEF in Uganda.

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. THOMAS E. REYNOLDS, a son, William Leonard, on March 15, 1983. Reynolds is a full partner with Culpeper Family Practice Associates in Culpeper, Va.

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. JACKSON H. ROSS, a son, Charles Jackson, on Aug. 31, 1983. Charles joins a sister, Lisa, 11, and brother, Tyler, 6. Ross and his family live in Clemmons, N.C. He is administrator for Winston-Salem Health Care Plan Inc. Health Care is a prepaid group practice of 30 physicians providing medical services to 37,000 R.J. Reynolds Industry employees and their dependents.

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. T. JEFFREY SALB, a daughter, Whitney Elise, on Sept. 28, 1983, in Norfolk. Salb is an attorney there.

DR. HUGH F. HILL III is certified by both the

American Board of Emergency Medicine and the American Board of Law in Medicine. Hill has a 4-year-old son and a 3-year-old daughter and lives in Silver Spring, Md.

BRADFIELD F. WRIGHT is practicing law in Houston and also serving his 4th term in the Texas Legislature.

THOMAS HENRY ALPHIN JR. (See 1974.)

1972

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. ROBERT C. WALKER JR., a daughter, Sara Burgess, on June 18, 1983, in Richmond.

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. CHARLES L. WHITE, a son, Kevin Thomas, on Sept. 20, 1983. Kevin joins two brothers, Charles Jr., 8, and Jeffrey Michael, 5. White has been elected vice president of the personal trust division at the Society National Bank in Cleveland, Ohio.

THOMAS O. BARTON is a partner with the law firm of McGinnis, Lochridge and Kilgore in Austin, Texas. He and his wife, Lydia, have two children, Webber Orr, 4, and Mary Wommack, 1.

TIMOTHY D.A. CHRISS is a partner in the law firm of Gordon, Feinblatt, Rothman, Hoffberger and Hollander in Baltimore, Md. Chriss specializes in commercial real estate.

BRIAN S. GREGG has become a partner in the Austin office of the law firm of Fulbright and Jaworski.

BERNARD C. GRIGSBY II resigned as a partner of Kidder-Peabody and Co. to join the government bond trading department of Salomon Brothers in New York as a vice president. He and his wife, Carol, reside in Rye, N.Y.

JOSEPH R. MARTIN was licensed on Aug. 20, 1982, by the state of Texas to practice as a certified public accountant. Martin is currently in private practice in Dallas specializing in the oil and gas industry of Texas.

MICHAEL E. RILEY is the director of international coal sales for United Coal Co. in Bristol, Va.

TERRY W. TYLER is vice president of Meidinger Inc., a national human resource and financial management consulting firm. He lives in Anchorage, Ky.

1973

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. L. PRICE BLACKFORD, a son, Corbin Price, on Aug. 19, 1983, in New York.

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. CHARLES W. DUNN, a son, Andrew Charles Winfield, on Jan. 22, 1983, in Nashville, Tenn.

BIRTH: DR. AND MRS. RICHARD L. ORR JR., a son, Richard Lowman III. He joins a 2-year-old sister,

Mary Louise. Orr is in the private practice of internal medicine in High Point, N.C.

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. JAY H. KERN, a son, Michael Bradley, on May 15, 1983, in New Orleans.

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. GREGORY B. ROBERTSON, a daughter, Hillary Burch, on Dec. 24, 1983. Robertson, a partner in the firm of Hunton and Williams, is practicing labor law in Richmond.

JEFFREY C. BURRIS continues his general civil law practice with emphasis in corporate insurance, disability, and medical issues. He also teaches business insurance to CLU candidates. Burris lives in Indianapolis, Ind. He enjoys painting in his spare time and has won awards for his works in several state and regional competitions.

LAWRENCE M. CROFT joined United Virginia Bank in October 1983 as vice president and manager of United Virginia Brokerage in Richmond.

STEPHEN K. DEAY has been named international tax counsel for Kentucky Fried Chicken, a subsidiary of R.J. Reynolds Industries. He lives in Louisville, Ky.

MAJ. JOHN C. FULLERTON III is in the Army Medical Corps at Ft. Hood, Texas, where he is a general surgeon at the hospital.

RONALD T. GOLD received an LL.M. degree in taxation from Emory University in Atlanta in December 1983.

ANDREW G. HOLLINGER has been promoted to advisory systems engineer in the Rochester national marketing division office of IBM. He works as a communications systems and finance industry specialist. Martin attended the IBM achievement symposium in San Diego in June 1983.

WILLIAM H. MCILAHANY II was appointed vice president for research and development and board director of American Health & Nutrition Ltd., a multi-level nutritional supplement marketing firm headquartered in Buena Park, Calif.

E. BRYSON POWELL has been named to the board of directors of the Virginia Federal Savings and Loan Association in Richmond. Powell is president of Midlothian Enterprises, a Richmond-based corporation active in residential and commercial development.

THEODORE HENRY RITTER is president of the Cumberland County, N.J. Bar Association. He did his undergraduate work at Marietta College. He was certified on Dec. 29, 1983, as a criminal trial attorney by the New Jersey Supreme Court. So far only 640 attorneys have been certified in the state. Ritter practices in Bridgeton, N.J.

ROBERT J. TAYLOR IV has been promoted to manager in the worldwide public accounting firm of Ernst and Whinney in Atlanta. Taylor joined the firm in

Class Notes



J. C. Weitnauer, '74



T. L. Sansonetti, '76

1979 and became a supervisor in 1981 in the management consulting practice. He and his wife, Beth, live in northwest Atlanta.

1974

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. THOMAS H. ALPHIN JR., a daughter, Suzanne Jeannette, on May 23, 1983, in Severna Park, Md.

BIRTH: DR. AND MRS. PAUL K. HARTMANN, a son, John Stuart, on July 21, 1983, in Cleveland. Hartmann graduated from the Medical College of Virginia in 1981 and is now a resident in oral and maxillofacial surgery. He specializes in facial reconstructions. They live in South Euclid, Ohio.

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. C. DAVID JOHNSTON, a daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, on May 24, 1983, in Atlanta.

RUSSELL W. CHAMBLISS was one of six new young executive board members selected by the Bank of the South in Birmingham. He is regional sales manager for the Mason Corp. of Birmingham. Chambliss is past president of the American Marketing Association and a member of Sales and Marketing Executives. (This class note is being repeated because of a missing line in the January issue.)

DUNCAN S. KLINEDINST is an attorney with the Washington firm of Hogan and Hartson.

MATTHEW B. LAMOTTE is executive vice president and chairman of the board of the Avon-Dixon Agency, an independent insurance agency and brokerage firm in Easton, Md. Lamotte coaches lacrosse at Easton High School and is a vice president at Chesapeake Center, a sheltered workshop and educational facility for the retarded.

DR. WRIGHT D. SHIELDS is performing a six-month residency in internal medicine at Roanoke (Va.) Memorial Hospital.

JOHN C. WEITNAUER became a partner in the Atlanta law firm of Alston and Bird. His specialty is creditors' rights and bankruptcy. Weitnauer has served on the executive council of the Younger Lawyers Section of the Georgia State Bar and is a member of the Bar's committee to re-examine comity.

1975

MARRIAGE: LOUIS A. LELAURIN III and Florence Elaine Harrison on Oct. 1, 1983. Timothy S. Fowler, '75, was best man. Alumni in attendance were Duncan DeGraff, '75, Sterling H. Smith, '75, Henry Houston, '75, and Jeff Swartz, '80. The couple lives in San Antonio where LeLaurin is an attorney.

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. PETER G.D. ERTMAN, a daughter, Adrienne Samantha, on June 12, 1983, in El Centro, Calif. Ertman has been promoted to chief of the branch of resource program operations for the

El Centro Resource Area, California Desert District of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. THAD GRUNDY JR., a daughter, Margaret Sears, on August 13, 1983. The family lives in Houston.

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. DONALD M. HATHWAY, a daughter, Patricia Anne, on Jan. 18, 1984. She joins an older sister, Christine. Hathway is an audit manager in the Washington, D.C., office of Deloitte, Haskins, and Sells.

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. DAVID H. MATHEWS, a son, David Hodnett Jr., on June 9, 1983, in Richmond.

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. B. HARRISON TURNBULL, a daughter, Katherine Thomas, on Feb. 25, 1983. Turnbull is a first-year law student at the University of Virginia.

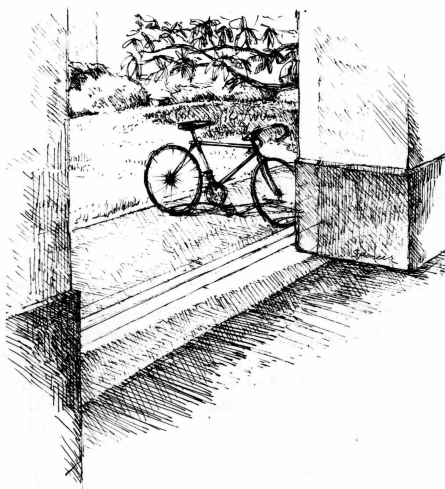
WILLIAM H. BIESEL has formed a new company called Biesel Investments Inc., which specializes in real estate brokerage and development in Dallas and Fort Worth.

WILLIAM T. BROTHERTON III is a partner in the law firm of Spilman, Thomas, Battle, and Klostermeyer in Charleston, W.Va. He was elected minority leader of the Charleston City Council in May.

CHARLES J. BROWN III has been named senior vice president of Amvest Corp., an energy and finance company, headquartered in Charlottesville, Va. He had been a partner in the Richmond law firm of Hunton and Williams.

DR. PAUL G. FIRTH is a captain in the Army and an obstetrician/gynecologist at Fort Polk, La.

JOHN W. GETZ received his M.A. degree in clinical psychology in 1979. He is employed by GUIDE Psychological Services where he has been the program coordinator for the GUIDE Evaluation Pro-



ject at Boy's Village, a juvenile detention facility in southern Maryland.

JOHN F. HOFFMAN is a partner in the law firm of Cadwalader, Wickersham, and Taft in New York.

DR. JOHN E. KEITH JR. is chief resident of orthopaedic surgery at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

PAUL J. LANCASTER will become director of public affairs at WDBJ-TV in Roanoke, Va., on May 1, 1984. He is currently the newsroom assignment editor.

CAROLINE WATTS has been appointed commonwealth's attorney for Madison County, Va.

BENJAMIN G. PHILPOTT (See 1978.)

1976

MARRIAGE: DONELSON CAFFERY and Angela Wiggins on April 30, 1983, in Lexington, Va. They live in New Orleans.

MARRIAGE: PARKE S. ROUSE III and Jane Millott of Carmel, Calif., on Jan. 21, 1984. Included in the wedding party were Parke S. Rouse II, '37, William Rouse, '50, and Spencer Morten, '76. Rouse is engaged in winemaking at the Carneros Creek Winery in Napa, Calif.

MARRIAGE: WILLIAM A. WALLACE and Susan Hedrich, on June 4, 1983, in Chicago. William H. Sturges, '75, was in the wedding party. Also in attendance were John W. Clader, '73, Douglas B. Hutton, '74, Edmond B. Gregory III, '75, Robert H. Nickel, '75, and Stephen C. Yevich, '77.

BIRTH: DR. AND MRS. ROBERT M. BENDER, a son, Alex Colbath, on June 23, 1983. Bender graduated from medical school in June 1983 and will be performing a residency in internal medicine beginning July 1, 1984, in New Jersey.

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. PAUL B. CROMELIN III, a daughter, Caroline Hill, on Oct. 4, 1983. Cromelin is with the law firm of Craighill, Mayfield & McCally in Washington, D.C. He specializes in estate planning and probate.

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. GARY T. FITZGERALD, a son, Michael Thomas, on Dec. 14, 1983, in Chesterland, Ohio.

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM E. GARRISON III, a son, William Carter, on Jan. 28, 1984. Garrison and his family live in Richmond, Va.

BIRTH: CAPT. AND MRS. MICHAEL A. OKIN, a son, Harrison Goward, on May 18, 1983, at Ft. Bragg, N.C. Okin is in the U.S. Army Medical Corps' staff department of family practice at the Womack Army Hospital. From Nov. 27 to Dec. 23, 1983, he was military medical task force commander for U.S. forces in Grenada.

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK L. SILBERNAGEL III, a son, Frederick Lawrence IV, on Dec. 13, 1983. Silbernagel is a partner in the CPA firm of Stoy, Malone and Co. in Washington. He and his family live in Bethesda, Md.

JAMES P. CARMODY, an attorney in Richlands, Va., has opened a branch office in Tazewell.

PETER R. CAVALIER was promoted to assistant vice president at Citicorp U.S.A. in Iselin, N.J.

CAREY D. CHISHOLM and his wife, Robin, are currently stationed at the 98th General Hospital in Nuremberg, Germany, where he is the chief of the emergency department and ambulance section. This past June he completed his emergency medicine residency at Madigan Army Medical Center in Tacoma, Wash. Chisholm also served as physician advisor for the rangers at Mt. Ranier National Park during that time.

L. LANGHORNE CRAIGHILL JR. has been named Lees Carpets commercial sales representative in New York City where he is making his headquarters in the company's showroom at Burlington House.

DAVID W. DENNY is a sales representative with Wykeham Farrance Inc. in Raleigh, N.C., a manufacturer of civil engineering equipment based in England.

M. BARRINGER ELLIS is beginning his fifth year E.N.T. surgery residency at Madigan Army Medical Center at Ft. Lewis, Wash. He and his wife, Langhorne, have a two-year-old daughter, Sayre Elizabeth.

DOUGLAS M. FARIS is practicing law in Charlotte, N.C.

THOMAS K. MCCLELLAN is a partner in the law firm of Lee and McClellan in Asheville, N.C.

JOHN S. NORRIS JR. is president-elect of the Tidewater chapter of the Federal Bar Association. He is an attorney with Williams, Worrell, Kelly and Greer in Norfolk.

THOMAS L. SANSONETTI was chosen by the Wyoming Republican party officials to be their new state chairman. Sansonetti lives in Gillette, Wyo. He is the youngest chairman in the state's history and will also serve as Wyoming representative to the Republican National Committee.

GREGORY M. SORG plays the trumpet for the Dartmouth Symphony Orchestra in Hanover, N.H., and for the opera company in Norwich, Vt. He is also refurbishing an old house in his spare time. Sorg practices law in Woodsville, N.H.

JONATHAN L. SPEAR is with International Business Machines Corp. as an area counsel with IBM's federal systems division in Gaithersburg, Md. Spear and his family live in McLean, Va.

1977

MARRIAGE: WILLIAM M. EWING JR. and Denise Estes on April 23, 1983. They live in Marietta, Ga., where he is an accredited industrial hygienist. Ewing won an award from the Georgia Tech Engineering Experiment Station for outstanding performance in program development for the environmental health and safety division. Over 600 other competitors contended for the award.

MARRIAGE: JAMES E. KOCH and Mary Ann Reidelbach on Aug. 20, 1983, in Indianapolis, Ind. Alumni in attendance were John D. Rosen, '77, Stewart Jackson, '81, and Richard M. Koch, '75. Koch is working on a post-masters level degree in civil engineering construction management at Stanford University to be completed in June 1984. He will be assigned to a district as a captain with the Army Corps of Engineers.

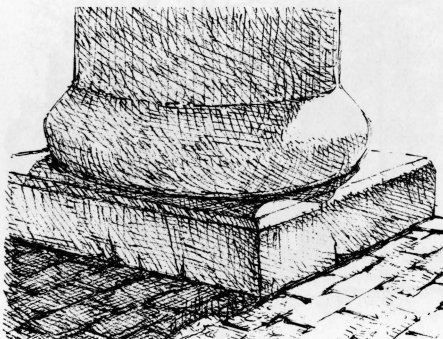
MARRIAGE: JAMES C. VARDELL III and Elizabeth R. Updegraff on May 7, 1983, in St. Petersburg, Fla. Classmates James H. Fisher, Stephen D. Good, Roger B. Leithead and Issac L. Wornom were members of the wedding party. The couple lives in New York where Vardell is associated with the law firm of Cravath, Swaine and Moore.

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. STEVEN P. BAILEY, a son by adoption, Kelland James, on October 22, 1983, from Seoul, Korea. Bailey is a partner with the law firm of Gorsuch, Kirgis, Campbell, Walker and Grover in Denver.

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. SOLOMON G. BROTMAN, a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, on Nov. 24, 1983, in Baltimore. Brotman is technical editor of *The Dentists Office* and other publications. He was named by *Baltimore Magazine* as one of the "84 people to watch in '84."

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. ROBERT M. CHIAVIELLO JR., a daughter, Ashleigh Belmont, in November 1983. Chiaviello is an attorney with Pennie & Edmonds in New York. He also has a beef cattle ranch and lives in Tranquility, N.J.

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. STEVEN N. GABELMAN, a son, Barry Paul, on Sept. 7, 1983. Gabelman and his wife, Amy, live in Roswell, Ga.



BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. E. MORGAN MAXWELL III, a son, Ellsworth Morgan IV, on Aug. 23, 1983. Maxwell and his wife, Karen, are both attorneys at the law firm of Arter and Hadden in Cleveland.

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. JEFFREY W. MORRIS, a daughter, Meaghan Elizabeth, on Dec. 8, 1983. Morris has been promoted from assistant to associate professor of law at the University of Dayton, effective in the 1984-85 academic year. He is also co-author of a legal text entitled *Chapter 13 Practice and Procedure*, published by Shepard's/McGraw-Hill. He, his wife, and two daughters live in Dayton.

REID H. GRIFFIN is the chief financial officer and a principal in Heritage Software Inc., a Los Angeles based software publishing firm for the microcomputer industry.

MARSHALL K. SNYDER is communications officer for the 22nd Marine Amphibious Unit. His unit left this country last October. After a short diversion to Grenada to conduct several successful amphibious landings, they were deployed in Beirut as part of the multinational force there.

1978

MARRIAGE: BENJAMIN G. PHILPOTT and Lesley Robin Garrett, on Aug. 27, 1983, in Tampa, Fla. J. Alvin Philpott, '45, was best man. Other groomsmen in attendance were James A. Philpott Jr., '69, '72L, Michael P. Chapman, '75, W. Fain Rutherford, '75, '78L, and J. Philip Boger, '75. Philpott is in private practice as an attorney in Lexington, N.C.

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. FRANK F. BARR, a daughter, Jennifer Lynne, on Dec. 7, 1983, in Hamilton Square, N.Y.

BIRTH: CAPT. AND MRS. MARK W. HAMPTON, a son, Matthew Wade, on July 8, 1983. They live in Martinez, Ga. Hampton is in the materiel and logistics systems division of combat developments at Fort Gordon.

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. JONATHAN W. SAGER, a daughter, Rebecca, on Oct. 12, 1983, in Manlius, N.Y.

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL T. THORNTON, a son, Eamon Arthur, on Aug. 21, 1983. Thornton is an associate with the Atlanta law firm of Dennis, Corry, Webb, and Carlock, which specializes in insurance defense litigation.

JEAN L. BYASSEE has resigned her position as senior counsel to the Hospital Corporation of America in Nashville to join the law firm of Graves, Dougherty, Hearon, and Moody in Austin, Texas. She will continue to practice health law.

STEVEN G. SCHWARTZ has joined the law firm of Baskett, Adler, Peterson and Freiden in maritime law and litigation practice. Schwartz coordinates the visits of tall sailing ships and organizes the fireworks

Class Notes

show for Norfolk's Harborfest celebrations. He is also secretary-treasurer for the local bar association's Young Lawyers section.

WILLIAM G. TAYLOR has transferred from Charlotte, N.C., to Chicago with First Union Financial Corp.

WILLIAM G. TURNER is an account executive with Johnston, Lemon and Co., a regional brokerage firm headquartered in Washington.

1979

MARRIAGE: THOMAS E. BAYNHAM III and Cynthia Lael Sicard on Aug. 6, 1983, in Irvine, Calif. Members of the wedding party were Don Crossley, '79, and Ken Smith, '79. Guests included Jack Norberg, '79, and Jack Reeves, '77. The couple lives in Barnesville, Ga., where Baynham is employed as a law clerk for Chief Judge Sam L. Whitmire of the Flint Judicial Circuit.

MARRIAGE: J. PETER CLEMENTS and Jennifer Hegel on Sept. 17, 1983, in Williamsburg, Va. They live in Winston-Salem, N.C., where Clements is with Wachovia Bank.

MARRIAGE: PAUL W. GERHARDT and Charlotte P. Gay, in August 1983 in Richmond. Dr. Edward B. Gerhardt, '77, was best man. Groomsmen included classmates David C. Pace, Freeman E. Jones, James S. Frantz, and Robert W. Massie III. Gerhardt and his wife live in Lexington, Va., where he is in his third year of law school.

MARRIAGE: DAVID M. PERSSON and Irene Scaltsas, on May 21, 1983, in Newport News, Va. Alumni in the wedding party were Steve Rodgers, '78, and Craig Kendall, '78. Persson is completing his senior year at Eastern Virginia Medical School in Norfolk.

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. RICHARD P. GODDARD, a daughter, Kathryn Unverzagt, on Nov. 20, 1983, in Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. RICHARD L. GREENBERG, a daughter, Leah Jane, on July 25, 1983, in Roanoke, Va.

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. JOHN E. McDONALD JR., a daughter, Emily Whitridge, on Dec. 26, 1983. McDonald is employed by Coca-Cola USA as a sales development manager in the Baltimore/Washington area. They live in Reisterstown, Md.

RICHARD M. BARRON is the bureau reporter for the Winston-Salem *Journal* in Boone, N.C.

MARSHALL M. BARROLL is a first lieutenant stationed at Loring Air Force Base, Presque Isle, Maine, as a KC-135 navigator. He will become an instructor this summer at Castle Air Force Base in California.

ROBERT M. BURKHOLDER JR. is a lieutenant in the Navy Judge Advocate General's Corps at Puget

Sound Naval Shipyard Legal Services office. Burkholder graduated from American University's Washington College of Law in May 1982 and passed the Pennsylvania Bar.

JEFFREY W. CRABTREE has joined the firm of Armstrong, Vaughn, and Crabtree as a general partner. He lives in Daphne, Ala.

RICHARD A. DAVIS and DAVID L. HEILBERG announce the relocation and affiliation of their independent law offices, to be known as Davis and Heilberg, in Charlottesville, Va.

FREEMAN E. JONES has completed an infantry officer's advanced course at Fort Benning, Ga., and an Army airborne jumpmaster course after a year's tour of duty in Korea and travel in Thailand. In January he began a tour with the Special Forces.

DR. WILLIAM R. MEYER is performing his internship with the Good Samaritan Hospital family practice in Phoenix and doing research on the pre-menstrual syndrome. He completed the Phoenix Fountain Hills Triathlon on Oct. 2, 1983.

WILLIAM L. RODGERS JR. is a landman buying producing mineral properties for Callon Petroleum Co. of Denver.

JOHN R. SACKS will graduate from the University of Baltimore School of Law and will also be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army through the ROTC program at the John Hopkins University in May 1984.

1980

MARRIAGE: PETER C. KINGSBERY and Christine Mary Burns on Dec. 17, 1983, in Spring Lake, N.J. Kingsbery is a supervisor in the municipal bond trading department of E.F. Hutton and Co. in New York.



BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. JOHN R. CLARK III, a son, John Robert IV, on Nov. 9, 1983, in Washington, D.C. Clark was admitted to the D.C. Bar in December 1983. The family resides in Alexandria, Va.

WILLIAM L. GARRETT JR. is in private practice with O'Donnell & Hughes in Wilmington, Del., and is vice president of marketing for Seascope Technology Inc. Seascope produces and markets synthetic seaweed for beach erosion control.

BETSY C. GOODELL is an attorney with the office of disclosure policy at the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington, D.C.

NEIL T. PENTIFALLO is capital expense controller for Merrill Lynch & Co. Inc. in New York where he is living. Pentifallo has completed his M.B.A. in finance and international business.

KEVIN J. ROSS is assistant district attorney in Waltham, Mass. He has taught courses on the law of search and seizure at a number of local police departments and at the State Police Academy.

1981

MARRIAGE: NICHOLAS H. HANTZES and Mary Brendan Reiter of Baltimore, Md., on Sept. 3, 1983. Hantzes is an associate with Cooter & Gell in Washington, D.C.

MARRIAGE: BRADLEY A. LEWIS and Jennifer Johnson on Aug. 6, 1983. In attendance were Chip Childs, '80, Larry Davis, '81, Tony Walker, '81, Mac Rein, '81, and Brian Murphy, '82. Lewis is working for Best Products in Arlington, Va.

NATE L. ADAMS III has completed his clerkship with the U.S. District Court as of June and is now working in private practice with the law firm of Bird, Kinder and Huffman which specializes in employment discrimination, litigation and bankruptcy in Roanoke, Va.

CHARLES F. BAHN JR., a third-year student at Brite Divinity School of Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, is completing a master of divinity degree. As a recent project, he organized a weekly series of noon organ concerts held at First Christian Church in Fort Worth.

CAPT. JAMES F. BERL is defense counsel for the third infantry division of the U.S. Army. He is stationed in Schweinfurt, West Germany.

WILLIAM R. COLE III is a commercial lending officer at the First National Bank of Louisville in the finance division, which specializes in asset-based lending and structuring leveraged buy-outs. He is also a booking agent for Crescent Moon Talent, based in Nashville, Tenn. He shares a carriage house in Glenview, Ky., with classmates Whit Welch and Stuart Neff.

STUART MASON has earned a promotion with the port authority of New York and New Jersey. He lives in Rego Park, N.Y.

DAVID F. MULLIN is teaching at Wakefield School in Huntley, Va. He is coach of soccer, basketball, and lacrosse and housemaster of the boys' dorm.

DANIEL J. RASKIN will receive his masters degree in industrial and organizational psychology from the University of Baltimore in May 1984. He works for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services in the division of personnel systems improvement.

JEFFERSON J. REITER is the manager of Reiter Dairy's branch operation in Findlay, Ohio.

TRACY G. SAVAGE is the dean of faculty and academic dean at the Foxcroft School in Middleburg, Va.

RICHARD B. SILBERSTEIN is a life and health insurance broker associated with the George E. Boynton Agency in Baltimore.

ROBERT V. SISK JR. is the marketing manager for Piedmont Engineering Corp., an industrial refrigeration company in Charlotte, N.C.

NANCY J. SPRITZER is now spending time at home raising her two children Zachary, 3, and Sarah, 3 months. Spritzer and her family live in Turnersville, N.J.

1982

PAUL M. BLACK is attending T.C. Williams School of Law at the University of Richmond. He attended Emmanuel College, Cambridge University in England during the summer to study law. Black will be clerking for the law firm of Williams, Mullen and Christian, in Richmond starting this summer.

WILLIAM H. BOVERS worked with legal aid in upstate New York for five months before joining Mendes and Mount in New York to practice aviation law.

WILLIAM F.L. BROWN is working for Kirkland & Ellis, a law firm in Washington.

WILLIAM T. COCKE IV is working in the alumni and development office at The Webb School in Bell Buckle, Tenn. He is also a dormitory counselor, assistant soccer coach, a French tutor and editor and publisher of the school's alumni magazine.

JOHN E. FOWLER is working as a computer programmer for the Kendall Co., a hospital products firm owned by Colgate-Palmolive Corp. Fowler also attends Bentley College. He lives in Arlington, Mass.

EHRIK K. HAIGHT JR. and his partner were commended for writing the best respondent team brief in the second-year Moot Court competition at the University of South Carolina. Haight is a second-year law student there.

JOHN E. MONROE is working in the mergers and acquisition department of Dean Witter Reynolds in New York.

J. STRATTON MOORE is executive vice president of

North Shore Engravers in Manchester, Mass., a family business which supplies clothing, accessories and jewelry to finer clothing stores, through mail order catalogs and department stores.

1983

MARRIAGE: T. FITCH KING III and Rose Marie Morales on Nov. 26, 1983, in Jacksonville, Fla. King graduated from Naval Officer Candidate School on Nov. 18, 1983, and will begin Nuclear Power School on March 12, 1984.

MARRIAGE: JOHN H. SENSABAUGH and Kimberly Ann Hall on Dec. 3, 1983, in Lexington. They live in Richlands, Va., where Sensabaugh is employed by the Jack Eckerd Corp.

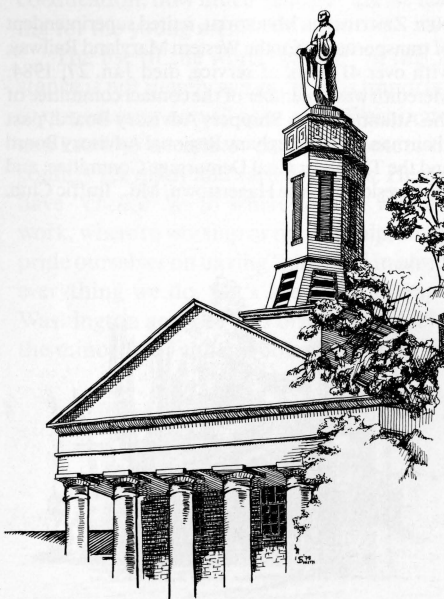
RICHARD A. BAER is northeast regional sales manager for Transnitro Inc. He lives in Lancaster, Pa.

SENG-KAH BAEY is employed by American International Industries Ltd., an oil and industrial supply company in Singapore.

MICHAEL J. BISBEE graduated from the University of New Hampshire on Dec. 18, 1983, with a B.A. degree in linguistics. He lives in Rochester, N.H.

CHRISTOPHER C. BOUQUET is assistant to the president of the Stuart McGuire Co. Inc. He and his wife, Barbara, live in Salem, Va.

STEVEN D. CORBEILLE is in Australia where he is enjoying taking classes in Melbourne, playing basketball in Perth, hiking in Tasmania and working on an island in the Great Barrier Reef. He is a Rotary International exchange student at Monash University in Clayton, Victoria.



HARRY A. FEUERSTEIN works for the Herbert Susser accounting firm in New York, while attending Baruch College for an M.B.A. degree. He is living in Smithtown, N.Y., and is a second lieutenant in the New Jersey National Guard.

ERIC R. FIFE is a reporter and videographer for WXLTV in Sarasota, Fla. He plans to begin graduate studies in telecommunications next fall.

DAVID W. HADDOCK is a consultant to VAL-AGRI Inc., a newly formed major beef company in Wichita, Kan. In the fall of 1984, he will return to Columbia University in New York to earn his M.B.A. degree.

DEANE A. HENNETT is a management trainee with Heilig-Meyers Corp. in Richmond, Va.

LT. KEITH E. GORETZKA is serving as the executive officer with Charlie Company, 2nd Training Brigade at Fort Jackson, S.C.

STEPHEN K. GREENE is a staff accountant with Price Waterhouse in their New York office.

MICHAEL M. GREGORY is working on a master's degree in anthropology at Arizona State University.

BRIAN L. HANSON is financial analyst for a regional financial institution in northern Virginia.

PATRICK C. JORDAN is a first-year law student at the University of Richmond.

MICHAEL H. LEWERS is a management trainee at American Bank and Trust of Pennsylvania. He lives in Wayne, Pa.

DAVID W. MOORE is enrolled at the University of South Carolina pursuing a doctorate degree in environmental health sciences.

EDWARD J. O'BRIEN IV is a corporate systems analyst in the computer services department of Brown-Forman Distillers Corp. in Louisville. He is taking evening courses to prepare for an M.B.A. program.

CHRISTOPHER B. POWER is a first-year student in the combined law and M.B.A. program at West Virginia University.

ISRAEL K. REDD III is regional sales manager for the eastern territory of Burke-Parsons-Bowlby Corp. of Goshen, Va. Redd also participated in the Marine Corps marathon in Washington in the fall.

DAVID P. RIDLON, a second lieutenant, graduated from a military intelligence officer basic course and a tactical intelligence staff officer course at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. He is stationed in the 8th Army Headquarters in Seoul, Korea.

MICHAEL G. SCHULER is employed as a sales representative by four furniture manufacturers. He travels the east coast territory, including North

In Memoriam

Carolina, Virginia, Washington, D.C., Maryland and eastern Pennsylvania.

SCOTT A. SLADE is employed with May Zima & Co., a regional CPA firm in Atlanta.

ANTHONY J. ZACCAGNINI attends the University of Baltimore School of Law. Starting in September 1984, he will clerk for Judge Frank Ciccone of the Baltimore County Circuit Court.

In Memoriam

1913

WILLIAM ENOCH WARD, a practicing attorney in Starkville, Miss., for over 60 years, died Jan. 11, 1981. Ward was a lifelong resident of Oktibbeha County and a member of the First United Methodist Church. He was a former state grand master of the Odd Fellows Lodge, a Mason, Rotarian, member of the Starkville Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the American Bar Association and the Mississippi State Bar Association. In 1956 he was awarded the Clarion-Ledger certificate of public service for obtaining the first commercial air service to Mississippi from Washington, D.C., and New York City.

1919

LINDSEY LEE MOORE, a former member of the Virginia House of Delegates from 1946 to 1956, died Sept. 4, 1983. Following two years of service in France during World War I, Moore practiced law in Atlanta until 1926 when he returned to Pittsylvania County where he practiced law and farmed until 1978.

1926

PRESLEY PERSON GOODWYN, retired manager for the Stephano Brothers cigarette factory, died March 4, 1983. Goodwyn had been in the cigarette manufacturing business for 40 years.

GEORGE BOOKER WILKINSON, retired owner and president of George B. Wilkinson and Associates, a corporate finance and investment counseling company, died Jan. 5, 1984, in Charlotte, N.C.

1927

LARUE BOWKER, a resident of Houston, died Aug. 8, 1983. He was an attorney and retired director of claims for the United States Aviation Underwriters.

GOSSETT WILKS McRAE, retired president of International Ship Brokers Inc., died Sept. 11, 1983. He served five years as class agent for the W&L Annual Fund.

1930

WILLIAM CONRAD SUGG (See 1931.)

1931

ELBERT WELLS ROBINSON, a Southampton, N.Y., attorney in the general practice of law, died April 5, 1983. He served as a deacon and elder of the First Presbyterian Church of Southampton, past president of the Southampton Rotary Club, and past master of The Old Town Lodge 908 F.& A.M.

WILLIAM CONRAD SUGG, retired bank president and attorney, died Oct. 25, 1983, in Fayetteville, Tenn.

1932

JULIAN FINLEY BROOME, retired district sales manager for R.C. Motor Lines, died Dec. 13, 1983, in Jacksonville, Fla.

HENRY BRANT FAIRCHILD, retired vice president of Brunswick Drug Co., died Nov. 24, 1983. He served as the second vice president and was a member of the board of control for the National Wholesale Drug-gist Association. Fairchild was also a member of the board of trustees for the Michigan Heart Association, and president of the board of directors of the Kent County Heart Unit.

JUDGE JACK G. MARKS, retired judge of the Superior Court of Pima County, Ariz., died Dec. 26, 1983. As judge of the court of General Jurisdiction, he specialized in the laws relating to decedents' estates, guardianships, conservatorship and mental health. Marks served more than 18 years on the bench and was honored in 1980 by the University of Arizona for his "distinguished career in law and public service."

1933

NEIL ZENTHMYER MEREDITH, retired superintendent of transportation for the Western Maryland Railway, with over 41 years of service, died Jan. 27, 1984. Meredith was a member of the contact committee of the Atlantic States Shippers Advisory Board; past chairman of the Alleghany Regional Advisory Board and the Tidewater Coal Demurrage Committee; and past president of the Hagerstown, Md., Traffic Club.



1934

RUGELEY PIERSON DEVAN JR., president of DeVan-Gallagher Inc., a general insurance agency, died Jan. 24, 1984, in Charleston, W.Va. DeVan was past president of the Chamber of Commerce, the United Fund and the Rotary Club. He was the chairman of the Greater Kanawha Valley Foundation and the Police Civil Service Commission, an elder of the First Presbyterian Church and a member of the Edgewood Country Club. He was the recipient of a Distinguished Alumnus Award from W&L.

WILLIAM HESLEP ROBINSON (See 1937.)

1935

KARL PORTER WILLARD, retired president of the Willard Mirror Co. in Ft. Smith, Ark., died Dec. 29, 1983. He was past president of the National Association of Mirror Manufacturers, the Hardscrabble Country Club and a director on the board of Merchant's National Bank. Willard was a member of the Kissing Camels Golf Club, the Garden of the Gods Club and served as class agent for three years.

1936

JOHN PHILLIPS JONES, retired supervisory management analyst for the Veterans Administration, died Jan. 15, 1984, after a long illness. He was a member of the Washington Golf and Country Club.

EMIL TIMMONS CANNON (See 1939.)

1937

WILLIAM HESLEP ROBINSON, retired attorney and newspaper publisher, died Jan. 12, 1984. Robinson was the president of the Monongahela Memorial Hospital, the Monongahela Publishing Co. and the PV and K Coal Co. He was a member of the Monongahela Valley Country Club and the University Club in Pittsburgh, Pa.

1939

EMIL TIMMONS CANNON, an attorney at law in private practice, died Nov. 26, 1983, in Timmons, S.C.

1941

EDWARD THOMAS HAISLIP, a retired department head and buyer with the Western Electric Co., died in December 1983. He worked with divisions in New York City and East Orange for 27 years. Haislip was a member of the Friends of Chatham Library, past chairman of the Cub Scouts Committee of Chatham Borough and Chatham Township and a life member of the Thayer chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America, New York City.

1973

DAVID DEAN ROYER JR., manager of American Telephone and Telegraph, died Dec. 30, 1983, in Fort Smith, Ark. He was member of Phi Beta Kappa.

And furthermore . . .

Letters to the Editor on Coeducation, Fraternities, and the Alumni College

NOTE: These letters represent all the letters addressed to "And furthermore . . ." as of March 9 and are not an edited version of a larger body of mail.

ON COEDUCATION

Editor:

I am greatly disturbed by some of the so-called "facts" being given to the alumni in the current discussion of coeducation.

I retired to Lexington 12 years ago having served some 30 years as an officer and director of the New York Alumni Association and a four-year term as an officer and director of the Alumni Association. It was during that term that the athletic de-emphasis decision was *unanimously* made with all Alumni Association directors present and voting with the University Trustees. I have also served as state chairman on capital fund drives, many years as Class Agent, etc., etc.

Since I have lived here it has been reported to alumni almost yearly that the SAT scores of the entering class have risen and that the number of freshman class applicants has increased. Our fifth Rhodes Scholar in the past 12 years has just been chosen. I doubt that any other small school in the country can match that record. I suggest you read the Nov. 28, 1983, issue of the *U.S. News & World Report* where it was reported that Washington and Lee was named the best school in the country in a certain category by almost half the college presidents who answered a questionnaire on the subject. No other school was even close to us.

Where is the hue and cry for coeducation coming from? I frankly do not know. When the students vote on it, some years it is "yes", some years it is "no". The same with the faculty, although both groups came here knowing it was all-male. Of the faculty members I have talked to some say, "we should give it a try." They are excellent teachers but they are not businessmen and do not realize the enormous costs, loss of alumni support and, most important, that a decision to go to coeducation is well-nigh irreversible in the future.

Am I in favor of coeducation? Definitely "yes." My two daughters graduated from a small coeducational college. Am I in favor of coeducation at Washington and Lee? Definitely "no." I have read and heard countless arguments against coeducation here but, in my judgment, the two opinions which follow—one practical and the other philosophical—are of prime importance.

Of practical importance is the matter of

alumni giving in the future. A majority of the money raised in the recent capital fund drive came from alumni and about 10% of the present yearly operating costs come from alumni giving to the Annual Fund. The following figures are interesting in a negative way. They are taken from the October, 1983, *Alumni Magazine* which listed Law Class giving to the 1982-83 Annual Fund. (Women first graduated in 1975.)

Consolidated Law Class Giving Totals—1975-82

	Lee Associates	Colonnade Club	Others
Men	3	57	191
Women	—	10	34

It is interesting to note that 1976, with a husband and wife as Class Agents, showed these results:

Men	1	14	26
Women	—	—	4

The above facts, not theory, show how results in alumni giving might decline in the future. To put it bluntly, I foresee severe financial problems if we turn to coeducation.

Now for a bit of philosophy. It is reported that all-male colleges in our country are down to five: two military schools, VMI and The Citadel, plus Wabash, Hampden-Sydney and ourselves. Yet there are still dozens of all-female colleges, some of which are among the best schools in the country. If we turn to coeducation, how much "choice" are we leaving for the young men?

The use of the word "choice" in this instance is not merely symbolic. It is important to our country as well as to us of Washington and Lee. Our ancestors "chose" to come to this country for many and varied reasons. Here we have "choice" as to where to live, where to work, where to worship or not worship, etc. We pride ourselves on having "choices" in almost everything we do. Let's keep it that way at Washington and Lee and offer a "choice" to the minority of college-bound students who

opt for an all-male school, not necessarily because it is all-male, but because it offers the best in education—as we do now.

STUARD A. WURZBURGER, '28
Lexington, Va.

(The official minutes of the Board of Trustees do not indicate that anyone other than the Trustees bore the responsibility for the July 23, 1954, decision to cancel the 1954 football season, to cease granting "athletic scholarships," and to seek a resumption of football competition with schools with similar "unsubsidized" athletic policies. University records do indicate that alumni representatives were involved in the discussions leading to the decision. Since the School of Law began accepting women, 270 have been admitted. There are 112 women enrolled in the School of Law this year.—Ed.)

Editor:

To amplify John Warner's good letter to Peter A. Agelasto, III, you graciously printed in the January issue, Washington and Lee is indeed unique; unique in ways not obvious to all its own sons and to few of its students.

Among the thousands of educational institutions of all sizes and levels in our country, "Our School" is the only one endowed by the Father of that country. No other! Unique?

The most beloved figure of American history—perhaps the only man ever more idolized in defeat than in victory—adored by friend and former foe alike, gave "Our School" his final and most dedicated energies. No other institution has received such a heritage from such a person. No other! Unique?

Though there be hundreds of excellent all-women schools, there now remain only five secular, four-year liberal colleges for men. They are Washington and Lee, Hampden-Sydney, VMI, The Citadel, and Wabash College in Indiana. Each is excellent and all are vastly superior to their coed counterparts. Yet only "Our School" of the five was selected best by far of all the small colleges (including coed and all-women's) in the nation. No other! Unique?

We are not opposed to change merely to be opposed to change. But knowing of the success of the character of "Our School", who would dare change the formula? One doesn't seek



Letters to the Editor

major change when the world insists that which he has is the very best, the best by a wide margin. Indeed, it is the business of those who may be something less than the best to look for ways to change.

It is our business, each of us, to use every opportunity to let the world know how unique and how great "Our School" is.

And, it is.

RICHARD G. BALLARD, '52
Sparks, Md.

(Because of Washington and Lee's distinctive curricular mix—liberal arts and sciences, commerce, journalism, and law—we were designated a "small comprehensive university" in the categories used by U.S. News & World Report. We were not compared with schools in the category of "national liberal arts colleges"—Davidson, Amherst, Carleton, Pomona, Williams, Haverford, Sewanee, Oberlin, Swarthmore, Hollins, Wesleyan, Sweet Briar, Franklin & Marshall, etc.—in general, those institutions with which we are accustomed to comparing ourselves and with whom we tend to compete for students, faculty, or resources.—Ed.)

Editor:

It was last July that a colleague and friend mentioned that he was reading Charles Bracelen Flood's biography of Robert E. Lee, *Lee: The Last Years*. I quote a few particularly relevant lines from the book:

... Lee had deciphered the environment; seeing that most of his West Point experience was not applicable here, and never having been through a rigid liberal arts curriculum, he was ready to experiment. He had created a climate in which his faculty was encouraged to suggest new things. . . Under Lee's guidance, the thrust of this reorganization would result in ten new departments, expanded graduate studies, and a range of special programs and offerings, including a proposed course in photography, that would make the school one of the most innovative in the nation.

Lee was not a supporter of tradition for the sake of tradition. Lee—whose legacy had touched my life and life of every other W&L alumnus—realized that human societies evolve. Change in the temporal sphere is inevitable, and the man who would survive and thrive in the midst of that change must be adaptable. We cannot—nor should we care to—stop the clock. And if—out of pride, nostalgia, sentiment, or a chauvinism (benign or otherwise) which in its essence is contrary to the very quest for truth and expansion of the human spirit upon which Washington and Lee (and every other great university) finds its surest foundation, its true *raison d'être*—we attempt to impede the natural evolution of an institution in a society characterized by chang-

ing demographics and new conceptions of women's role, we risk killing that institution.

Demographic trends and women's increasing prominence in the professional world are not in and of themselves sufficient justification for Washington and Lee's becoming a coeducational institution after more than 230 years of service to men only—not, that is, if going coed would jeopardize W&L's existence as a place where excellence is understood and fostered and where society is served in an extraordinary way. But it would not. The *fact* is that *nothing* which Washington and Lee *truly* is to those of us who love it would be changed were W&L to admit women to the undergraduate schools. W&L lives for us—if it lives at all—in our minds, our hearts, our spirit. No temporal changes can eradicate an intellectual, an emotional, a spiritual heritage.

It is, perhaps, presumptuous of me to assume I speak for my fellow alumni, but I can certainly speak for myself. For me, Washington and Lee is Dr. Coulling's wise and patient counselling . . . Dr. Jenk's superb mastery of his material and his imposing integrity of demeanor . . . Dr. Futch's dropping an album of Handel's sonatas off at the Robert E. Lee Hotel (where I worked as a night clerk) with a note attached, "Anyone who likes Handel ought to wear a white hat. He's got to be a good guy." . . . Maurice Leach turning a tolerantly deaf ear to Tchaikovsky as I blared the Russian master's music from the open windows of McCormick Library on a hot July afternoon on which I'd opened the Library (at Mr. Leach's request) for possible use by some visiting teachers participating in a special summer program on campus . . . Washington and Lee is also the moonlight on the Colonnade, the green sweep of the Hill, the early-morning birds in the trees lining the campus walks, and the hills, creeks, and meadows surrounding the campus.

Most important, Washington and Lee is for me the place and the time where I struggled most intensely for my identity. It is a place at which I established friendships, at least one of which is for life. And it is the place at which I met the woman who would become my wife and the mother of my daughter and son.

I have reflected seriously upon the Washington and Lee experience as I knew and know it, and I am convinced that were W&L to become a coeducational institution that same experience would yet be a possibility. Coeducation *cannot* change the W&L I know, and I fail to see how it can change the *essential* W&L—the W&L Robert E. Lee played a role in creating—for any of my fellow alumni. The only real question to be answered, it seems to me, is how much W&L risks by *not* going coed.

If Washington and Lee is to maintain (and, one hopes, even enhance) its current excellence going into the Twenty-First Century, it must have leadership in the tradition of Robert E.

Lee. And I believe that leadership of that mold would see to it that my daughter will have the same opportunity in 1988 that my son will have in the year 2000 (Lord willing). Otherwise, both daughter and son may choose to attend Harvard, or Amherst, or Stanford, Duke, or Davidson—all of which, as I think Professor Riesman would agree, are, like Washington and Lee, strong places, "at once scholarly and collegial," coeducation notwithstanding.

Finally, to wrap this all up, it strikes me that institutions may, like human beings, be known by the company they keep. And I submit that the small company of Wabash College, Hampden-Sydney, VMI, and The Citadel is *not* the best company. I am hoping that the Board of Trustees will make sure that Washington and Lee will be generally known in future years as the fine company it, in truth, currently is.

LEONARD A. BLANCHARD, '69
Dallas, Texas

Editor:

You will undoubtedly receive many letters on the coeducation issue. I simply want to register my respect and admiration for the balance and care shown in President Wilson's Background Paper. With this kind of leadership I am sure that we can trust and support the decision reached by the Board and Faculty. Whatever the decision may be, it is obvious that the right issues and questions are being raised.

L. ROPER SHAMHART, '47
Jackson Heights, N.Y.

(Only the Trustees will decide the coeducation issue.—Ed.)

Editor:

Any individual who has lived the profound privilege of four years study in Lexington and who has experienced the magical aura of quality and tradition that shrouds the University like a thick fog on a winter's morning will no doubt treat any proposal for fundamental change with concern, emotion and perhaps even alarm. For the good of the University it is incumbent on every interested individual who is seriously considering the issue of coeducation to temper their emotions and to plan rationally how the University's special purpose can best be achieved in the generations to come.

I did not choose Washington and Lee because of the "uniqueness" of its single sex character, nor did I avoid it because of the same. The single sex character was simply a fact to be contended with and planned accordingly, much as with the fact that Washington and Lee is located in Virginia off I-81, a six-hour drive from my home. I did choose Washington and Lee because it is a place of quality education, a place where a Gilliam or

a Leyburn or a Starling teaches one to pursue excellence at the boundary of one's limits, a place located in a part of the world surely touched by God's hand and given incredible raw beauty.

Quality education and the pursuit of excellence produce the "uniqueness" of Washington and Lee University, and whether the mind involved is housed in a male or female body seems more and more irrelevant as time goes along. As our culture has matured over the past several decades the arbitrary separation of individuals on the basis of race, sex, age, religion, etc., has been universally recognized as an anachronism to be grown out of. Washington and Lee is not an island isolated and separate; it must respond to its larger surroundings.

Following the Civil War the South lay in ruins and faced a considerable task of rebuilding. As I understand it, when Robert E. Lee arrived at Washington College, he found a very classical curriculum intended to train young men for the ministry and for law. In response to the times and the environment, Lee instituted fundamental changes in the academic program, adding elements of practical education such as applied mathematics, philosophy, modern languages, history, English, and physical sciences—all of which were intended to train and prepare students to meet the times. Once again the Washington and Lee community is considering how it will respond to the times and the larger environment.

Many practical and logistical considerations are yet to be made and much data is yet to be collected. I urge all fellow members of the Washington and Lee community to avoid snap, emotion-led, knee-jerk reactions to the coeducation issue, to wait for all data to be gathered, and to then make individual opinion decisions based on one overriding factor—how best to maintain and constantly improve the excellence of the University.

E. PHIFER HELMS, '74
Greenville, S.C.

Editor:

I have read with interest the several issues of the *Alumni Magazine* that have addressed the question of coeducation.

Regardless of the outcome, the care and thoughtfulness that have marked the University's engagement with this issue will serve it well. The President, Board of Trustees, and Alumni Board of Directors properly have argued that only a full and reasoned discussion will yield a responsible decision.

Whatever our views, we in turn owe the University our most carefully considered arguments. To offer less is to do the University and ourselves a disservice.

Resolved in our opinions as many of us are, in the end we must give way to whatever course

of action ensures the continued well-being of the University as one of the nation's ranking institutions of higher learning.

THOMAS V. LITZENBURG, JR., '57
Winston-Salem, N.C.

(Dr. Litzenburg is president of Salem College, a private college for women.—Ed.)

Editor:

Some young men, for various reasons, find it very helpful to have their masculinity, or sense of sexual identity, reinforced by experiencing for several years in later adolescence a strictly masculine environment. Such an environment, such an atmosphere, was once provided by our University. No more. A choice? Meaningless.

In my time the faculty was all male. There were no girls in the classes. For sanitary reasons, bathing suits were not permitted in the pool. Today we have many female teachers, a fair number of girls in the classrooms. Nude swimming is not even an option, with women allowed in the pool.

Let us not fool ourselves. The masculine atmosphere is gone. We already have coeducation. Let us either phase out these innovations, or go the whole way.

I am adamantly opposed to even the slightest increase in the enrollment. I would rather cut it to 1,300. And let us have no sort of quota system for girls. Let us admit students, not boys and girls.

SAMUEL LOGAN SANDERSON, '22
Natural Bridge, Va.

(W&L's limited exchange program with Hollins, Sweet Briar, R-MWC, Mary Baldwin, Hampden-Sydney, and Randolph-Macon can bring as many as 30 women to W&L each year. It seldom has in its 14-year operation. The average has been 10 to 13 a year; 10 (not all in the same term) are participating this year.—Ed.)

Editor:

As regards President Wilson's recommendation to reexamine the issue of coeducation at W&L, I can only add my concurrence with the analysis of the issues in his commentary. My education at W&L would have been enhanced by opportunities for a more normal interaction with female students in the daily academic setting, rather than at an occasional weekend party. I might point out that the study, in examining the anachronism of single-sex education, will have to consider another anachronism that might be created by coeducational campus life, namely sororities. Perhaps now is also the time to consider the appropriateness of fraternities and sororities to the educational mission of W&L.

O. BERTRAND RAMSAY, '55
Ypsilanti, Mich.

Editor:

As an undergraduate from '65-'69, I was opposed to coeducation at W&L and remained so into the '70's. And if anyone had asked me why, I'm sure I would have referred to "tradition" and had in mind the idea of what Dr. Wilson expressed so well in his paper, that the masculine society of W&L is part and parcel of the University's very essence, "with all its rough camaraderie and good spirit and mutual affection and trust." During the '70's my feelings gradually changed, and although I shall always look back upon my experiences there with a great deal of affection and gratitude, I now feel that undergraduate coeducation would be the best policy for the present and future.

Of equal importance to me (*An edited reference to demographic projections of declining college-age population—Ed.*) is what I have come to view in recent years as the disparity between the meaning of a liberal education and the fact of excluding women from it in any given setting. It seems to me that one of the central purposes of a liberal education is to broaden one's horizons, intellectually and socially. It just isn't logical to assume that this can best be achieved by the arbitrary exclusion of half (or more) of the potential student population on the basis of sex. How can any student, male or female, receive the most balanced possible view of human experience in an environment largely devoid of the opposite sex except on social occasions?

Speaking from my own experiences and perceptions of W&L in the late '60's, to whatever degree male chauvinism was present on campus, it was attributable in large measure to the fact that female college students were confined to an exclusively social role in the lives of many students and thus were often perceived more as objects of sex than as human beings. Obviously, these attitudes were not characteristic of all students, but they were certainly widespread at that time (and may still be). I believe such attitudes would soon be modified and become much less prevalent in a coeducational setting, where female students would immediately assume new intellectual and social roles. I am confident that the presence of women in W&L's undergraduate classrooms and as an integral part of campus life could only have a positive influence on student life, and it would help W&L realize even more fully the ideals of liberal arts education, which it has always been a leader in providing.

RUFUS KINNEY, '69
Montevallo, Ala.

Editor:

It bereaves me to hear my fellow alumni focusing the debate on coeducation around statistical data. Such a utilitarian approach does not confront the real issue. If the pool of applicants is to decline in years to come, then

Letters to the Editor

W&L simply needs to use its resourcefulness and invigorate its recruitment of talented young people.

The real issue, however, is whether or not W&L is to accept reality and begin to offer its excellent pedagogical services to highly qualified young women. Women have made significant social progress over the past twenty years, and I applaud their achievement. But still, I support coeducation at W&L not because women have improved upon their social status, but because I perceive W&L perpetuating an antiquated, almost misogynous, attitude—one that promises to harm the students and alumni more than the women it denigrates.

I will always remember the sharp wit and the very special, unique sense of humor of my classmates. At first, I attributed such recent quips as "Better dead than coed" to that jocularity. But as I followed the news from Lexington, I began to think otherwise as I read of virulent slogans such as "No Marthas" and "In the hay, but not all day" and of the desperate, fatuous attempt to make the necktie required campus garb (a sign that the frail egos of little boys were unraveling as they frantically grasped at the last vestiges of genteel virility in the face of the "excoriation" of coeducation advocates). And when some of W&L's insensate students imputed John Wilson with the instigation of the coeducation "heresy," they castigated themselves for not having recognized the "devil" sooner since, after all, he dresses differently (even in polyester, I've heard).

All of these instances of wanton petulance indicate to me all the more that W&L needs a change. W&L is a school rich in tradition, but it seems to me that at least one of those traditions must be sacrificed in order to preserve one more venerable. The quality of education offered at W&L should be the school's main concern. My doubt in the future of its continuance increases each day W&L remains a single-sex institution. My doubt is focused not on the esteemed faculty or administration, nor on the high standards of admission, but on the incorporeal environment that seems to inculcate an effete, chauvinistic attitude. The admittance of women to W&L may not provide an environment that will influence those minds inconvertibly prejudiced, but I think it will affect positively those inquisitive, open minds that seek a liberal arts education at our outstanding school.

JEFF JONES, '83
Danville, Va.

Editor:

President Wilson's beautifully written background paper on coeducation brings to mind the dictum "a problem properly stated is half resolved." The most compelling argument in favor of admission of women has to be the possible, even probable, loss of students

numerically, which would threaten the very survival of the University. Most all other problems outlined involve adjusting to change, and change is always with us and ahead of us. W&L has certainly changed since I was a student there, and from what I can see, has changed for the better. It can adjust to coeducation as well.

You will undoubtedly hear to the contrary from the "if it ain't broke, don't fix it" contingent. Agreed, the University is not presently broke, but preventive maintenance in the form of admission of women can help avoid a potentially disastrous trend. I yield to no one in my fond memories of my University as it was. To abandon the Honor System, for example, would be to abandon principle. To adopt coeducation would simply be to change policy as the times require.

FREDERICK STRONG, '35
Burton, S.C.

Editor:

Words cannot express how pleased I am that Washington and Lee has decided to seriously consider the question of coeducation. In the real world today, women have truly become our equal, with large numbers of them achieving great success and prominence in all fields of endeavor. To continue to ignore this vast source of talent is simply an unwise and outdated policy, and becomes more so with each passing year.

As a recent president of the local Alumni Chapter, and as one who has been directly involved in the admissions process for the past five or six years, I can tell you from personal experience that our all-male status is definitely a negative factor when discussing W&L with prospective students and their parents.

Coeducation at the undergraduate level will tremendously improve the overall quality of life at W&L, and will create an infinitely warmer, richer, and more humane environment in which to pursue academic excellence. I look forward to the time when bright, energetic young women become candidates for undergraduate degrees at our beloved institution.

I plan to be there.

RICHARD F. CUMMINS, '59
Nashville, Tenn.

ON FRATERNITIES

Editor:

Thank you for Robert Fure's uproarious piece on the revival of Sigma Nu Fraternity. It is reassuring to know it didn't take as long to rebuild the SNU house as it did to reconstruct Rome after the fire, though I understand the damages were similar. It shocks me to read of the considerable injury inflicted upon the

house by its occupants. (And how did they get a Coke machine up the fire escape, anyway?)

I can personally vouch for the sturdy moral fiber of a goodly number of sons of Sigma Nu. Animals? Uh-Uh. They often ate from plates, and frequently walked on two legs (usually with little or no assistance), just like everyone else. They were future captains of industry, destined to become pillars of their communities. And theirs was one of the best unkempt party pavilions on campus. Certainly, these squires of unswerving uprightness knew what a fraternity was for.

And, gentlemen, I ask you: What are fraternities for, if not, as Fure puts it, "bohemian squalor, recurrent mayhem, and anti-social behavior"? Let's get chaos and moral depravity off our streets and back in the frat houses where it belongs.

PAUL DAUGHERTY, '79
Virginia Beach, Va.

ON THE ALUMNI COLLEGE

Editor:

I had a perfectly marvelous time, of course, and a great learning experience, as did everyone else in the class, despite the fact that in a group demographically disparate in the extreme we could not muster even the semblance of a professional scholar.

Our mentors' strategy was to catch us up in their own enthusiasm and a veritable blitz of eclectic approaches to the course subject: brilliant (there is no other word) classroom lectures, peppery and almost always wonderfully witty seminars; field trips to a working archaeological dig and a remarkably preserved antebellum iron forge; authentic and generally appealing samples of antebellum song, cooking, and architecture. And more. Much more.

From all of this I have concluded (1) Intellectual excitement reduces adipose; (2) Education may be wasted on the young; (3) W&L is still that oasis of thought and sanity—of laughter and gentle courtesy—that one remembers; and, not incidentally, the magic is still there in those long evenings when the tall wash of shadow under the Colonnade slowly turns blue-gray, and then deepens to dusk, and the lemon-colored lights come on.

JAMES A. SMITH, '33
Long Branch, N.J.

(Mr. Smith attended "The Antebellum South: American Arcadia?" session of last summer's Alumni College. Like all Alumni College sessions, this one was coeducational.—Ed.)

(Letters should be addressed to "And furthermore . . .," *Alumni Magazine*, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, VA 24450. In addition to name, address, and class, writers should include their telephone numbers.)

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The W&L Alumni College

June 24-30:
Society and the Media

July 8-14:
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For further information, contact:

Dr. Robert Fure
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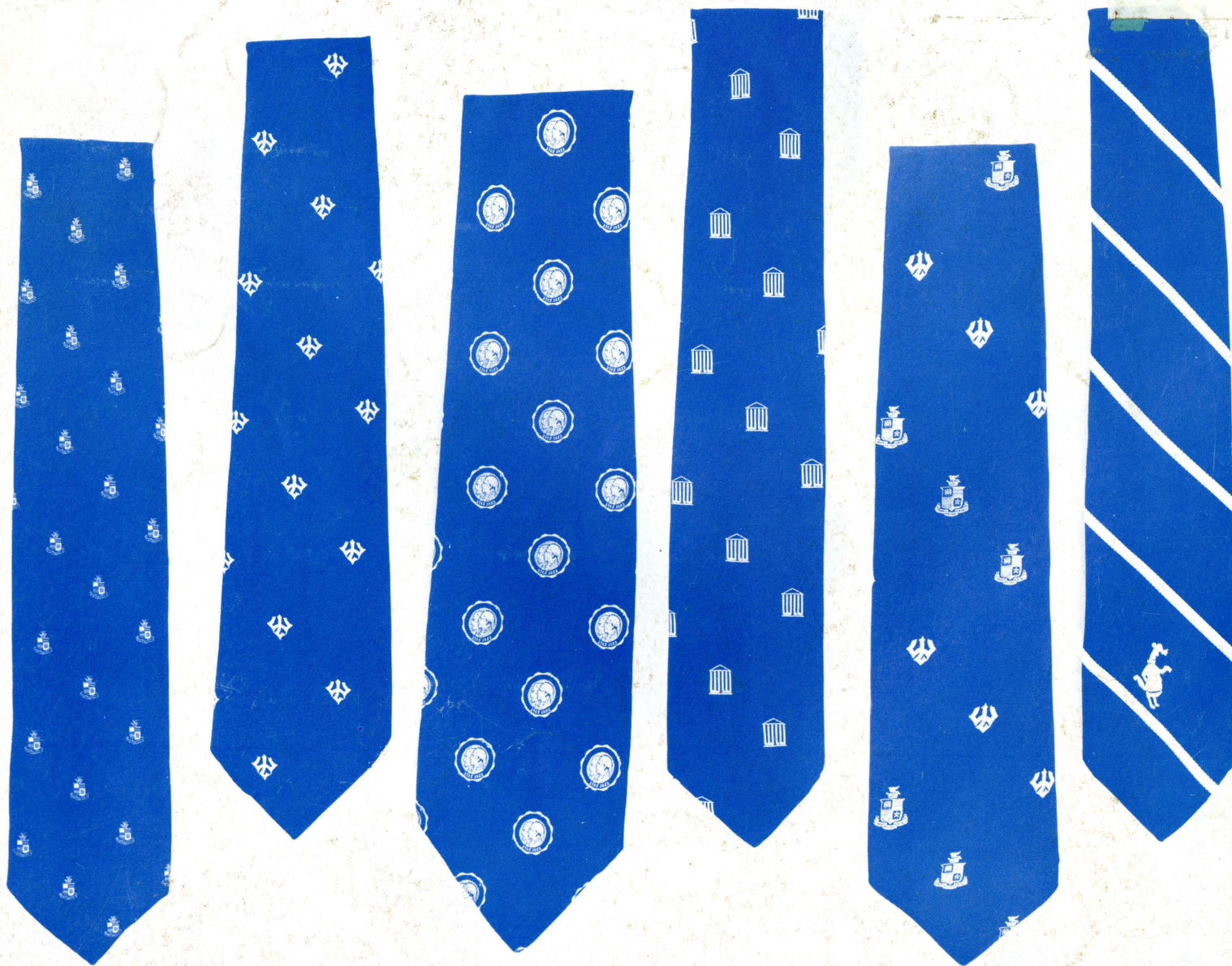
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