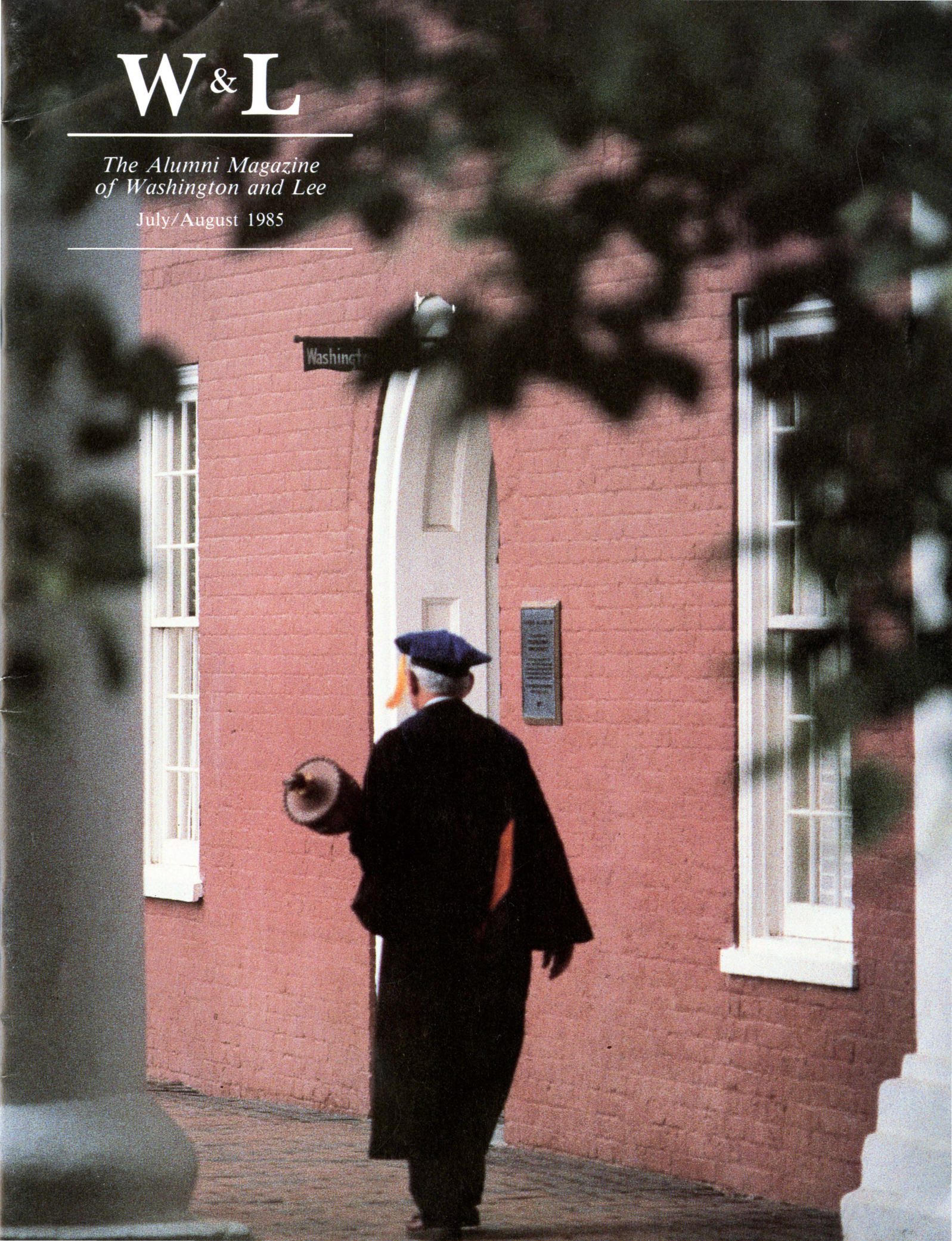


# W & L

*The Alumni Magazine  
of Washington and Lee*

July/August 1985





# Homecoming '85

and

# Five-Star Generals' Reunion

## October 11-12

### *Friday, October 11*

- 4:00 p.m.—The John Randolph Tucker Lecture, Lewis Hall
- 5:00 p.m.—Alumni Reception honoring the Homecoming Queen Court, Alumni House
- 8:00 p.m.—Five-Star Generals' Reunion Banquet

### *Saturday, October 12*

- 11:30 a.m.—Cross Country—Generals vs. Catholic University, Wilson Field
- 11:30 p.m.—Alumni Luncheon, Athletic Fields
- 1:30 p.m.—Football: Generals vs. Maryville College, Wilson Field
- 4:00 p.m.—Alumni Reception, Alumni House

For more information, write:

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Washington & Lee Alumni, Inc.  
Lexington, VA 24450

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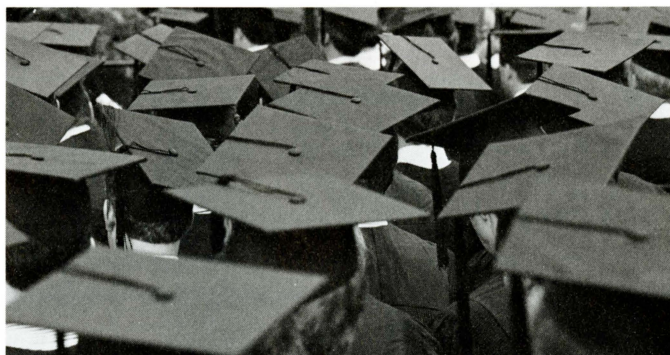
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On the Cover: University Marshal Westbrook Barritt prepares to lead the academic procession at commencement.  
Photo by Sally Mann



# The Class of '85

## *Celebrating the Anniversary of Liberty Hall's 1st Commencement*

by Taylor Sanders

**T**wo hundred years ago this spring, the Trustees of Liberty Hall met at their new frame classroom building, where the ruins stand today. The Board selected September 14, 1785, as the date for the college's first commencement ceremony. This year we are celebrating that decision and honoring those first 12 graduates of our college.

When the first commencement was held, the college program, based on the curriculum at John Witherspoon's Princeton, had been in operation at Liberty Hall for a decade. All the men selected to receive diplomas had finished the college program some years before, some having had their education interrupted by Revolutionary service. In age they ranged from mid-30s to early 20s—a cluster of them were born in the early 1750s. Two were either former or acting tutors and two others were members of our Board. Those first 12 graduates later achieved an outstanding record of service for subsequent classes to emulate. They included a governor, several state legislators, judges, a general, distinguished clergymen, and three college presidents.

At Liberty Hall they mastered a respectable level of Greek and Latin, studied the arts of written and oral communication (all examinations were oral), delivered numerous public orations, and composed critical essays. They explored the mysteries of trigonometry and conic sections and had performed a variety of scientific experiments with air pumps, solar microscopes, and barometers. Their education never neglected the practical, as students had an opportunity to study surveying and orienteering. Their math problems were taken from practical, everyday examples.

During their final year of study students translated the classics, polished skills in rhetoric, criticism, and logic, and focused on two capstone courses, Mental Philosophy (or Psychology) and Moral Philosophy, the "science of dealing with the laws and duties of morals." The latter included material drawn from the embryonic social sciences (which later became anthropology, economics, law, sociology, and political science—it was an integrated investigation into public and private ethics).

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*Editor's Note: The first Liberty Hall graduates were the subject of remarks that University Historian Taylor Sanders presented at a ceremony celebrating the first commencement. The ceremony was held at Liberty Hall for members of the Class of 1985 and their families on the evening prior to this year's commencement. This article is adapted from those remarks. The most comprehensive study of the first class is by Charles N. Watson Jr., who graduated from W&L in 1975. As an undergraduate he conducted research into the topic under the direction of Professor Sanders. He published a paper, entitled "The First Graduating Class of Liberty Hall Academy," in volume nine of the Rockbridge Historical Society Proceedings (Lexington, 1982), pp. 35-50. Sanders' talk drew on Watson's work. The photograph (left) of the ceremony was taken by Sally Mann.*

Our first graduates may well have attended some of their lectures with women, since William Graham, the chief professor, had a habit of opening his lectures to intelligent young women from the surrounding neighborhood. Among our early alumni were two men who became the founders of the earliest female academies in Kentucky and Tennessee. Graham, who forged his own system of psychology, based on the Common Sense philosophers of the Scottish Enlightenment, also used Witherspoon's Princeton lectures on Moral Philosophy.

Graham, by the way, had roomed at Princeton with "Light-Horse Harry" Lee, forging the first link in that fateful chain that joined the college to the Lee family and George Washington. The chain was strengthened in that early period, prior to the Washington gift. Both of Robert E. Lee's grandparents donated money to the struggling academy, as did five of Virginia's signers of the Declaration of Independence, including George Wythe, Benjamin Harrison, and Thomas Jefferson. But the school, which began college-level studies in 1776 and was chartered by the state in 1782, had no real endowment in those early days and survived largely on student fees.

Students, who paid ten pounds for board and four pounds for tuition each year, used Graham's own manuscript of Witherspoon's lectures. Carefully copying the notes, they mastered this material for each lecture before meeting with Graham for a hard-nosed tutorial on the topic, which ranged from agrarian, international, and family law, to demography, ancient history, constitutional analysis, and political economy.

Witherspoon and Graham believed that educated men, whatever their vocations, were obligated to serve society, as well as themselves. And our early students were interested in doing both: particularly the latter in those materialistic and uncertain post-Revolutionary days. As one early graduate put it, most students were planning to study law, because it was the quickest "road to preferment and emolument." More than one-third of the students who attended the college in the 1780s became lawyers (about a quarter became preachers).

The students who attended the school in the 1780s were lively lads. They got into trouble for burning neighboring farmers' crops, stealing beehives, overturning privies, starting fights at the courthouse, playing cards, and impersonating the devil. They grew up, however, to make important contributions from the pulpit and in public service. In addition to the preachers, their numbers included college presidents and professors, a half-dozen state legislators, newspapermen, several physicians (including one who did his graduate work in Scotland), congressmen, and one U.S. Supreme Court justice.

That first class of 1785 included a fascinating array of characters—Freethinkers and Federalists, preachers and

populists: as rich a range of individuals as one might find in a typical college class today. Most of them made careers in the new western territories, especially Kentucky and Tennessee. The class included scholarly types, who went on to found schools that later emerged as universities. Samuel Carrick, for example, established the coeducational academy that evolved into the University of Tennessee. He was a Trustee at Liberty Hall when he received his B.A. Perhaps the first "old-style W&L gentleman," he was noted for his courtly demeanor, his neat dress, and his polite, gentlemanly behavior.

An early scholarship student was James Priestly, a bright boy from a poor family, who taught at Liberty Hall. After winning a reputation as one of our most able professors, he became the president of the institution that later became Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn. Moses Hoge, a quiet, awkward young man of learning and piety, had his studies interrupted by wartime service. This man, whom good "Minks" would surely deem the "least likely to succeed," outdid himself by becoming president of an obscure place named Hampden-Sydney. A former schoolteacher and preacher, he became one of early America's most distinguished professors of theology. Others, like Terah Templin, Andrew McClure (who died young), and William Wilson, became distinguished ministers. McClure founded a number of churches in Kentucky, where he also became a substantial landowner and collected a considerable library of "learned" books. In his will, he freed his slaves. Templin also organized several Kentucky churches. He was active in church politics at the general assembly and presbytery levels, where he was embroiled in various controversies. When he died at the ripe age of 76, he was eulogized as an "Israelite indeed in whom there was no guile."

Wilson may have been the class "brain." Because of his skill in the classics and in mathematics, young candidates being examined for the ministry dreaded having him on their panel. Later in life he was struck down by an epileptic seizure and lost all ability to speak in English. His classical education stuck, however, and for some months he could converse only in Greek and Latin (presenting us with the ultimate justification for studying the classics). At Liberty Hall, by the way, students used *Ruddiman's Rudiments*, a text which taught Latin as a spoken, living language. It drubbed into students' heads the importance of civic, republican virtues and duties. As an old man, Wilson's hobby was solving algebraic equations, to "preserve the tone of his mind from age."

Rev. John McCue, whose friend Thomas Jefferson urged him to read law rather than study for the ministry, was the class comic. He had a reputation for telling ludicrous stories, but, like many of our early graduates, he was also a fighter. He once got into an argument with a gentleman who used provocative language and then said, "Sir, if it weren't for your parson's coat, I would give you a drubbing." McCue came after him growling, "Never mind the coat, sir; never mind the coat." McCue had the habit of writing out all his sermons in Latin, before delivering them by heart in English.

Rev. Samuel Houston must have been the class clotheshorse, or *GQ* man. He was also involved in politics and, with the help of Graham and some of his fellow frontiersmen, he drew up a constitution for the proposed state of Franklin, now part of Tennessee. His was one of the most populist constitutions ever framed in this country. He was also a crack shot and veteran of the Revolution, having tossed aside his schoolbooks to march to North Carolina to fight at

Guilford courthouse. Like others of our early graduates, he was thought eccentric—he for his unorthodox clothes. Few other preachers sported wide-brimmed beaver hats with bright blankets draped over their shoulders poncho-style.

When a frontier friend warned him that his garb would attract Indians, he said that he placed his faith in the Lord who would protect him from harm. Besides, he carried a rifle and a brace of pistols and was among Tennessee's crack shots. "The savages know it," he added, "and will leave me alone." As a young man, his preaching style was as flamboyant as his clothes. One friend said that he had studied a bit too much of Blair's *Lectures on Elocution*. Apparently he made too great a "continual effort . . . to be eloquent by rule." This produced in him a certain stiffness, which did not sit well among frontier congregations.

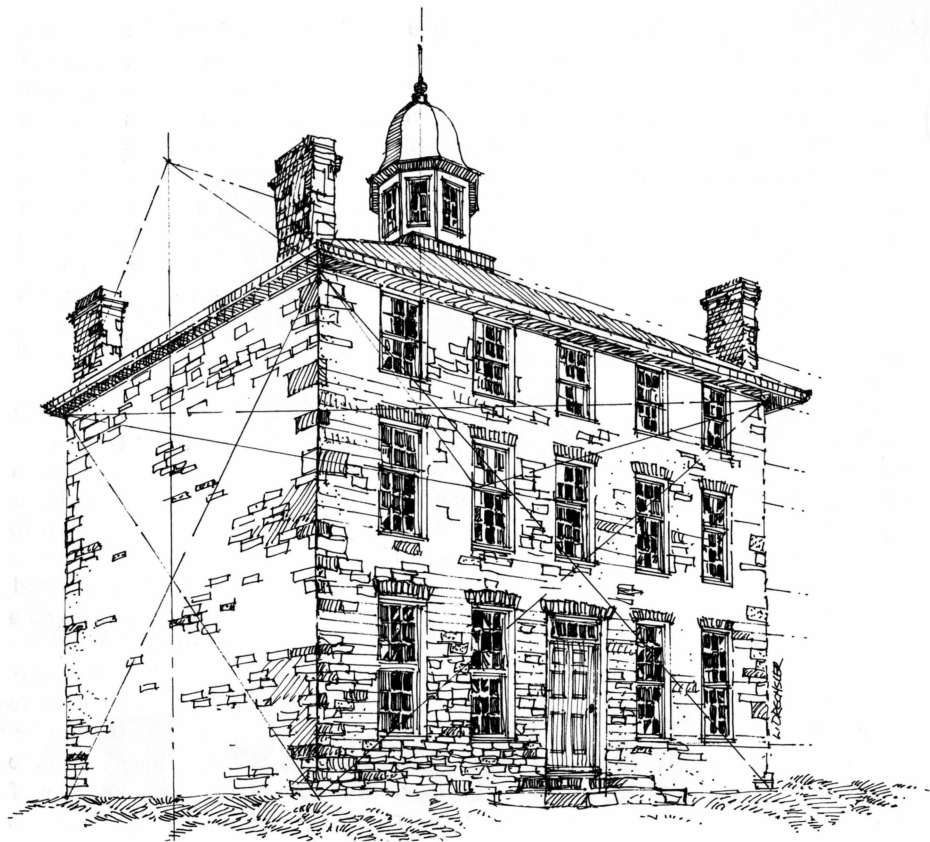
One of the first acts of our Trustees, after awarding that first class its diplomas in September 1785, was to bring suit against young Sam for non-payment of his college fees. Houston brought countersuit in chancery. The case was later decided amicably and for many years Houston was our most faithful Trustee and a very successful preacher in a local country church.

The class had two outstanding politicians, or big men on campus. They included Archibald Roane, who was teaching at Liberty Hall when he received his degree. Although he was a fine scholar and a most congenial chap, he was a failure as a disciplinarian. One of his students said that he did not know much about "governing mischievous and irregular boys." After giving up teaching, he went west to practice law. Apparently Tennessee citizens were easier to govern than the more lively Liberty Hall students who, according to one observer, were not averse to slipping away and spending "whole nights in dissipation" at "Balls and Dancing Parties."

Roane swiftly rose high in frontier politics as he moved from territorial attorney to judge, and eventually to governor. Once Andrew Jackson was his campaign manager. His classmate William McClung became one of the most distinguished lawyers in Kentucky, where he served in the assembly and senate and eventually was judge of the Kentucky circuit. In 1799, McClung was among the more influential framers of Kentucky's constitution.

One graduate was Samuel Blackburn, another Revolutionary veteran. He was our first great entrepreneur and speculator. (Some might say scoundrel, though he never rivaled Robert E. Lee's half-brother, "Black Harry," who attended our college in the early 19th century.) Noted for his distinguished eloquence on the stump, a friend said that Blackburn's "wit and powers of ridicule and sarcasm have seldom been surpassed." He was also our first general and may have been our first "face man."

The year Blackburn graduated, he married the beautiful daughter of the governor of Georgia and became involved to his teeth in the great Yazoo land fraud (a tangled affair that might cause E.F. Hutton to pause, if not listen). The speculators, including the governor, held some 9 million acres of virgin land, but sold or granted title to some 29 million prime, but, unfortunately, mostly imaginary, acres. As a member of the state legislature, Blackburn publicly opposed his father-in-law, the chief scoundrel, on this issue, but was always suspected of "holding with the hares whilst running with the dogs." In time he beat a hasty retreat to Virginia, where he became a big landowner, devoted Federalist, state legislator, and candidate for Congress. He also helped save



An artist's rendering of  
Liberty Hall Academy  
(From *The Architecture of Historic  
Lexington*; reproduced with  
permission.)

our school. As a Trustee from 1797 to 1830, he successfully pursued the Society of Cincinnati endowment for the Academy. He helped establish a long tradition of alumni support for our college, which was at that time both unique and vulnerable, being supported financially by neither a church nor a state.

Finally, we have our college's first major-league eccentric, Rev. Adam Rankin. His admirers called him a "fiery reformer." His detractors thought him "mad." He was deeply involved in theological controversies of his day, calling his fellow clergymen (among other things) swine, robbers, deists, hypocrites, and blasphemers. He was guided in his rebukes by divine dreams and visions from God. Some of his most bitter attacks were against other pastors, who were also guided by divine dreams and visions from God. While most Presbyterian preachers were content to appeal to the church's general assembly, Rankin said he appealed only to "God, the Angels and men."

Rankin was also our first world traveller, going to England for twelve months four years after graduation and studying a mystical subject, the exact nature of which he never revealed to anyone. He was eventually defrocked as a Presbyterian minister for slander and libel. In 1825 a dream convinced him that he should walk to Jerusalem to be there for the Second Coming so he could rebuild the Holy City. He started walking from Kentucky, but he only got as far as Philadelphia where he died in November 1827.

Those first alumni were deeply involved in the actions and passions of their day. Many were ardent individualists, who, like their old teacher, became embroiled in political and religious controversy. In class Graham had always urged them to think for themselves. His students followed that advice—though the radical Graham may not have been comfortable

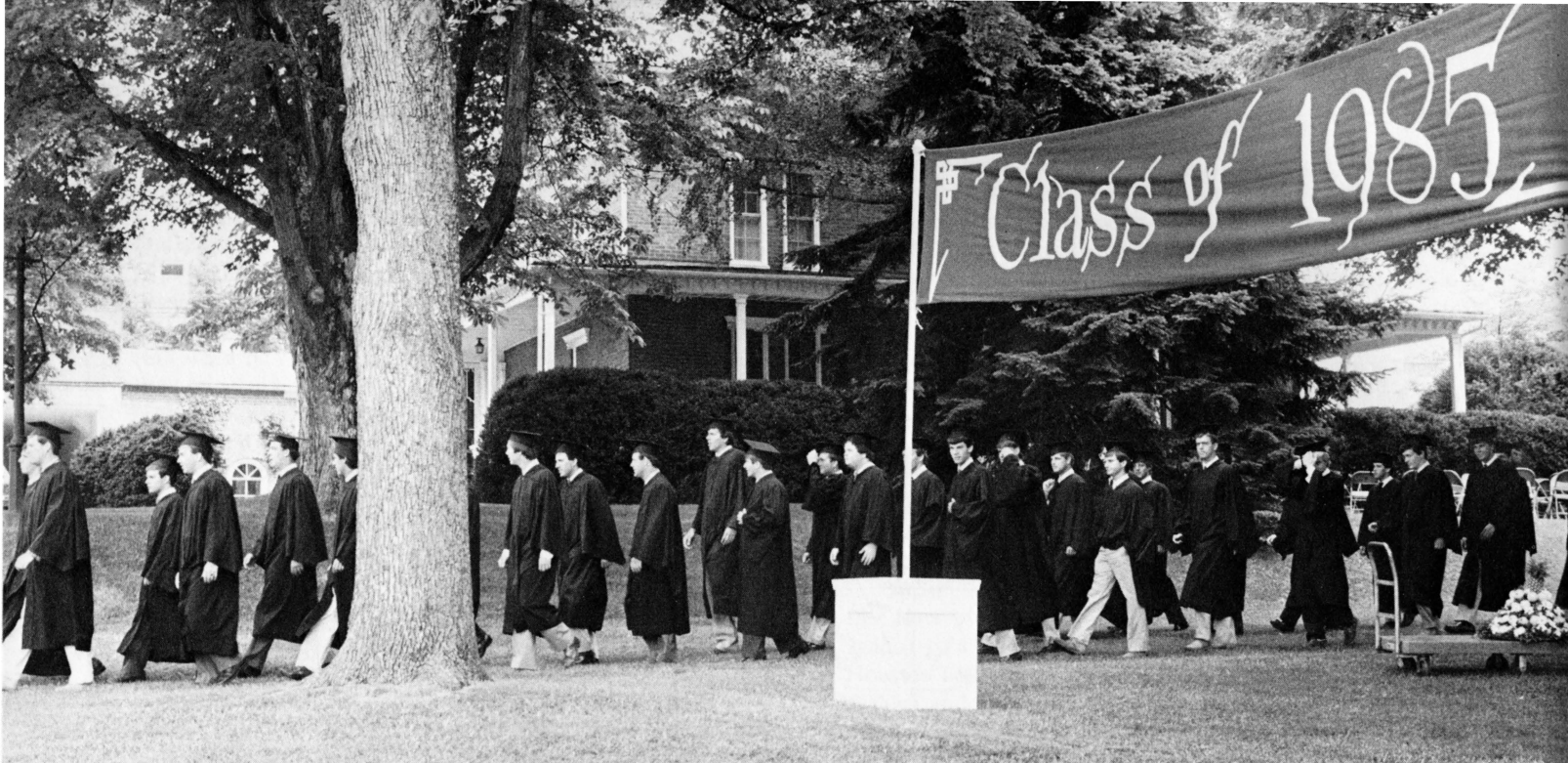
with turning out so many Federalists.

Graham was an ardent democrat, who favored a unicameral legislature. He opposed the federal Constitution, and he ran—and lost only narrowly—as an anti-Federalist for a seat at the Virginia Constitutional Convention. He also supported the Whiskey Boy Rebellion. He was burned in effigy at least once and was nearly tarred and feathered in Harrisonburg for his radical views.

One imagines that he was pleased that so many of his students entered the public arena and rose to positions of influence. In part this was forced on them in small frontier communities. At a time when only one in 600 men had ever attended college, much less received a degree, the college graduate was a marked man. The B.A. set him apart as a gentleman. When he rode into town with his law book, or his parson's coat or schoolbooks, to set up a practice, take over a pulpit, or build a school, he became a natural leader of the community, if not a candidate for public office. Education obligated.

Frontiers open to Liberty Hall students were visible each time one walked out of his college and gazed west. Attacking new frontiers is an old tradition among our graduates.

Another tradition, established by the Trustees the day they examined the B.A. candidates and awarded them degrees, has apparently passed into oblivion. Perhaps future W&L classes could reinstate it in honor of that other Class of '85. The Trustees made a "standing law," as they called it, that each student graduated should pay the rector 20 shillings before the diploma could be signed. This was about one-quarter of the tuition—at today's rates, about \$1750. I am sure that the University will be more than willing to accept checks from any of our graduates, past and future.



# It Never Rains

*Commencement 1985 Was a Time to Give Thanks*

As they drifted toward the back campus to take their assigned positions in the commencement line, members of Washington and Lee's undergraduate Class of 1985 cast wary eyes at the dark clouds moving in menacingly from the West.

One nervous senior asked a bystander, "What do we do if it rains?"

"It doesn't," came the reply.

And it didn't.

The sun even made a brief appearance, peering through the overcast skies just often enough to ease the fears of the graduates and their umbrella-toting families and friends and to brighten the historic occasion.

Commencement 1985 was indeed historic—and on more than one count.

It marked the 200th anniversary of the institution's first commencement. In 1782, the Virginia legislature chartered Liberty Hall Academy and empowered the institution to grant degrees. Three years later, Liberty Hall held commencement exercises for 12 graduates. Those first degrees were actually awarded in September of 1785.



The University recognized the occasion by staging a brief ceremony for the Class of 1985 at the Liberty Hall ruins on commencement eve. Taylor Sanders, professor of history and University

historian, provided an entertaining summary of the Class of 1785. His talk is reprinted on page 2.

This commencement was historic in another way: it represented the last class to graduate from an all-male undergraduate school at W&L. In addition, it might well have been the last all-male class to graduate. Among the women who will enroll in the University this fall, one woman transfer student, Kathleen Plante, will enter with senior status and will be eligible to receive her degree in June of 1986.

There was no reference to this latter bit of history during the commencement ceremony; no reference was really necessary. And besides, this commencement, as all W&L commencements, was primarily a celebration of the Class of 1985—a celebration of what these 290 graduating seniors had given to Washington and Lee, and vice versa.

In delivering the traditional remarks to the graduates, President John D. Wilson expressed the University's collective appreciation for what this class was leaving behind.



Said Wilson: “. . . the gifts you have given us during your time here . . . are many and they are rich in meaning. I think, in fact, that your class may be very unusual indeed—for when I turned my mind to it I was struck by how many of you have given so much of yourselves to others. That may be *the* unique signature of this class.

“I could easily and gladly thank each member of this class for giving something special to your University. And you mustn’t think these gifts are ephemeral. They last . . . These things don’t leave with you. They now belong to us and to your University and we will hold them in our memories and our hearts for many years to come.”

Both Wilson and J. Coleman Dawson III, president of the Executive Committee, recognized that the converse was true as well, that the University had given precious gifts to the graduates.

Speaking on behalf of the graduates, Dawson said: “As in any college, Washington and Lee took us from the security of our parents and shaped and defined the potential in each one of us. Unlike all of those other colleges who graduate seniors this year, however, Washington and Lee gives us a broader perspective of the world we face.

“In our four years here, we caught a glimpse of what life is like in a system of

complete trust and freedom; [this is] a school which, time and time again, emphasizes the importance of student self-government. We took that responsibility and with it we learned more and broadened our scope and horizons.”

The greatest gift these graduates received, said Wilson, is “a sense of what might be worth knowing more about.”

Added Wilson: “You have experienced deeply the rare privilege of having time to reflect on the curve of your culture and to begin, at least, the task of sorting out where, along the curve, you can locate your own life and being.”

In his baccalaureate sermon of the previous day, the Rt. Rev. Peter James Lee, a 1960 graduate of Washington and Lee and now bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Virginia, had spoken to the graduates of the biblical and republican traditions of the University—traditions he said challenge the graduates.

“Our biblical tradition gives us lenses through which we see the particular challenges of our generation and the particular promises given to us to meet those challenges,” said Lee.

“Washington and Lee is rooted in this biblical tradition of particularity. This institution cherishes the uniqueness of each student and demands that each student grow into the spacious openness of his own future, a future he can trust.”

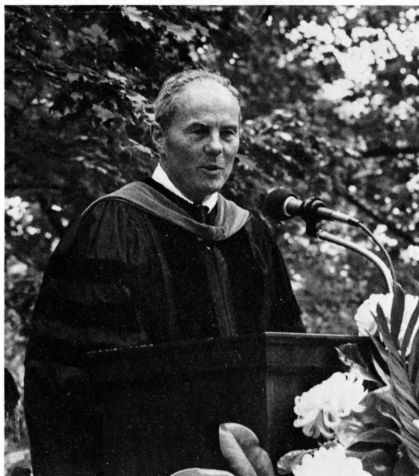
Lee added that the University has maintained “a higher, broader view of participation in a republic.”

“What you and I experienced in this place can be seen as a microcosm of our membership in the communities in which we will spend the rest of our lives,” he said. “Old-fashioned words like ‘honor,’ ‘duty,’ ‘loyalty’ may sound antique, but they are central to the preservation of any community that combines high purpose, personal liberty, and a shared communal vision.”

As always, commencement was a time to celebrate the achievements of various individuals.

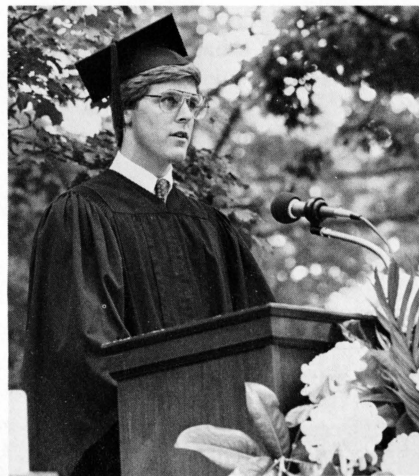
David L. Harrar II was named valedictorian of the Class of 1985 for finishing his four years with a cumulative grade-point average of 4.019. That marked the second time in as many years that a student had topped the once-magical 4.00 mark, which can now be surpassed since the University awards pluses (and minuses).

A native of Rydal, Pa., Harrar received the bachelor of science degree with majors in mathematics and physics. He was named in April the winner of a prestigious National Science Foundation Fellowship for Graduate Study and will enter the department of applied mathematics at the University of Virginia this fall.



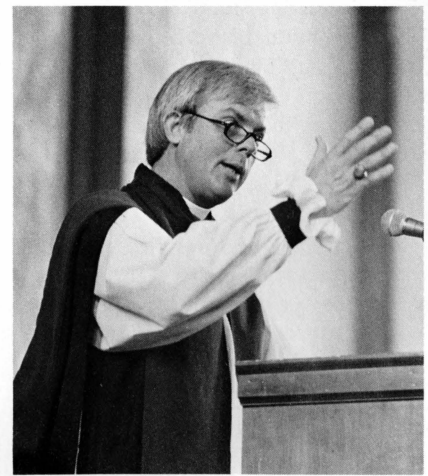
*“. . . the gifts you have given us are many and they are rich in meaning.”*

—President John D. Wilson



*“Washington and Lee gives us a broader perspective of the world . . .”*

—J. Coleman Dawson III



*“This institution cherishes the uniqueness of each student . . .”*

—Bishop Peter J. Lee

The Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion, which is awarded by the faculty, went to Christopher H. Williams of Newark, Del. The Sullivan Medallion recognizes the graduating senior who excels "in high ideals of living, in spiritual qualities, and in generous and disinterested service to others."

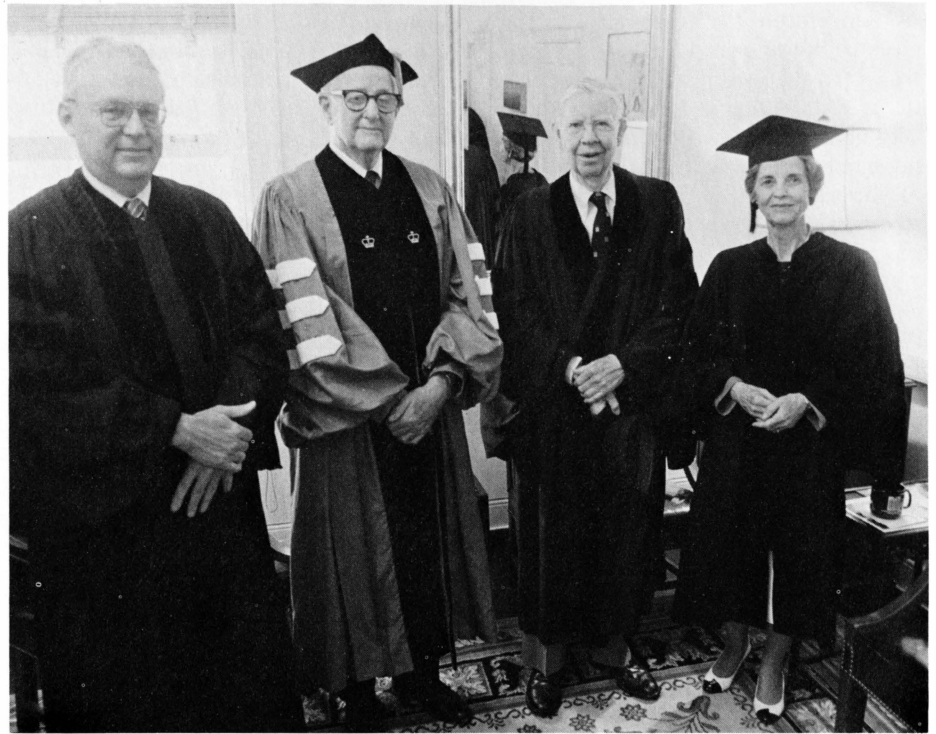
Among his many contributions to the University community during his four years, Williams was president of Omicron Delta Kappa, a dormitory counselor, and co-chairman of the 1984 Superdance for Muscular Dystrophy.

In addition to the bachelor's degrees, the University conferred four honorary degrees during the commencement exercises. The recipients were Dr. George B. Craddock, '30, a distinguished physician from Lynchburg, Va.; the Honorable Harold N. Hill Jr., '52, chief justice of the Georgia Supreme Court; Hazel O. Williams, executive secretary and trustee of the Jessie Ball duPont Religious, Charitable, and Educational Fund; and C. Vann Woodward, Sterling Professor Emeritus of History at Yale University.

In addition to his superb professional record, Dr. Craddock was recognized for his long-standing devotion to Washington and Lee—a devotion manifest in his constant trips from Lynchburg to Lexington to serve the University in a multitude of capacities. As the citation said: "He is renowned for his simplicity of manner, a wry wit, and an unyielding devotion to his own exacting standard of medical care . . . . The mutual love between George Craddock and his *Alma Mater* has found expression in countless ways—almost as numerous as the mileposts and curves along Route 501 [between Lexington and Lynchburg]." He received a doctor of science degree.

Justice Hill, who was first appointed to the Supreme Court of Georgia in 1975 and has been chief justice since 1985, has been called "one of the best legal minds in the South" by one of his colleagues. The citation for Justice Hill said, in part: "When he decides a case, he does so with candor and clarity, and insists that his fellow Justices do so too. Under Chief Justice Hill's leadership, the Supreme Court of Georgia has attained a position among the most respected high courts in the land." He received a doctor of laws degree.

As executive secretary and trustee of the duPont Foundation, Miss Williams has been instrumental in developing the Fund established in Mrs. duPont's will



*Honorary degree recipients were (from left): Harold N. Hill Jr., Chief Justice of the Georgia Supreme Court; C. Vann Woodward, Sterling Professor Emeritus of History at Yale University; Dr. George B. Craddock, a Lynchburg, Va., physician; and Hazel O. Williams, Executive Secretary and Trustee of the Jessie Ball duPont Religious, Charitable and Educational Fund.*

and designed for philanthropic support of charitable activities, especially higher education. As the degree citation said: "With the help and counsel of dedicated colleagues, Hazel Williams has brought the Jessie Ball duPont Religious, Charitable and Educational Fund into full blossom and broad service to worthwhile causes. The Fund is one of America's great charitable forces, respected for its steadfast consistency and vision. As a trustee of the Fund, Miss Williams has set an example for others in the practice of benevolent stewardship and has directed Mrs. duPont's interests down new paths of service." She received the doctor of humane letters degree.

Woodward has long been considered the pre-eminent historian of the South. Two of his many volumes have, in particular, been honored widely. *Origins of the New South*, published in 1952, won the Bancroft Prize; *Mary Chesnut's Civil War*, which he edited in 1982, won the Pulitzer Prize for History. In awarding Woodward the doctor of letters degree, the citation said: "Through many decades of inspirational teaching in some of the nation's foremost universities he has won both the acclaim and devotion of his many students. He gathered these honors and received his veneration with

grace and modesty, so that the man, like his works of history, has become the example that younger historians today strive to emulate."

Two others recognized during the ceremonies were Wilfred J. Ritz, who retired this year after 32 years as professor of law and was awarded emeritus status, and Lt. Col. Harold Head, who is retiring after 19 years as registrar.

As he concluded the ceremony, Wilson left the graduates with a few parting words of advice.

"You inherit a dangerous world, precious in many ways, full of great promise and possibility, but deeply dangerous, too," he said. "Don't despair when the dark times come. Keep your hopes high and your minds working. I have faith in you and in the power of rational, caring people to restore sanity to our world. That is a good life's work for you, whatever else you take up."

When the assembly was dismissed and new graduates were congratulated by family members and friends, they tended to linger for a time under the shady trees, searching out classmates and professors for a final word or two.

The clouds were still threatening. But the umbrellas had long since been forgotten.

# A Matter of Perspective

## *Sen. Warner Addresses Law Commencement*

**T**welve days before the undergraduate commencement, the University awarded juris doctor degrees to 128 law students during the School of Law's graduation exercises.

Sen. John W. Warner (R-Va), '49, was the principal speaker for the law commencement. He urged the graduates to develop a sense of perspective.

Warner said he uses three criteria in formulating his recommendations to the president on candidates for federal judges and U.S. attorneys. The first two criteria are integrity and resilience. The third is perspective.

"You have been taught, as was I, the skills of the profession, the technical skills that every counselor at law requires: how to write briefs, how to research, how to debate, how to argue a case," said Warner. "You have a sound understanding of the legal principles which serve as the foundation of our society and the framework of our government. That part of perspective you can be taught. But the larger part of perspec-

tive you must learn yourself."

Added Warner: "Clients rely on lawyers for more than law. Skills are important, but perspective is essential."

Warner said the new lawyers must accept a special obligation to broaden their perspective by volunteering to take on cases for those who cannot pay. He also warned the students not to lose touch with their communities.

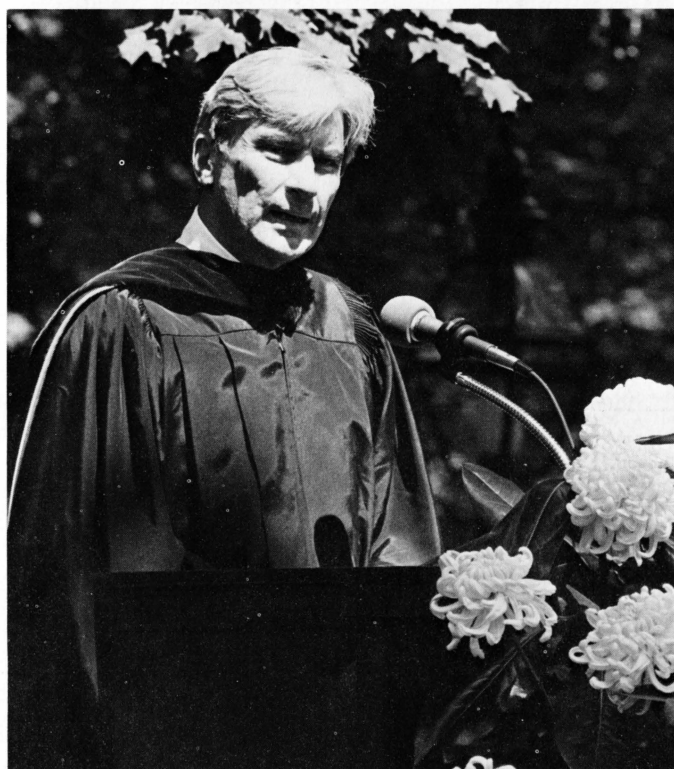
He related an incident in which he noticed an automobile with the license plate "ISUE4U" and told the graduates: "That is obviously a lawyer's automobile, and he is trying to drum up business. That troubles me. I hope that is not the perspective you will carry from this great University to meet your challenge.

"Beware of the dangers of self-imposed limits on your own abilities. Yes, you have earned the right to material reward, and you will win it. But you fail Washington and Lee if that is your only goal. America itself will surely fail in our quest for the preservation of

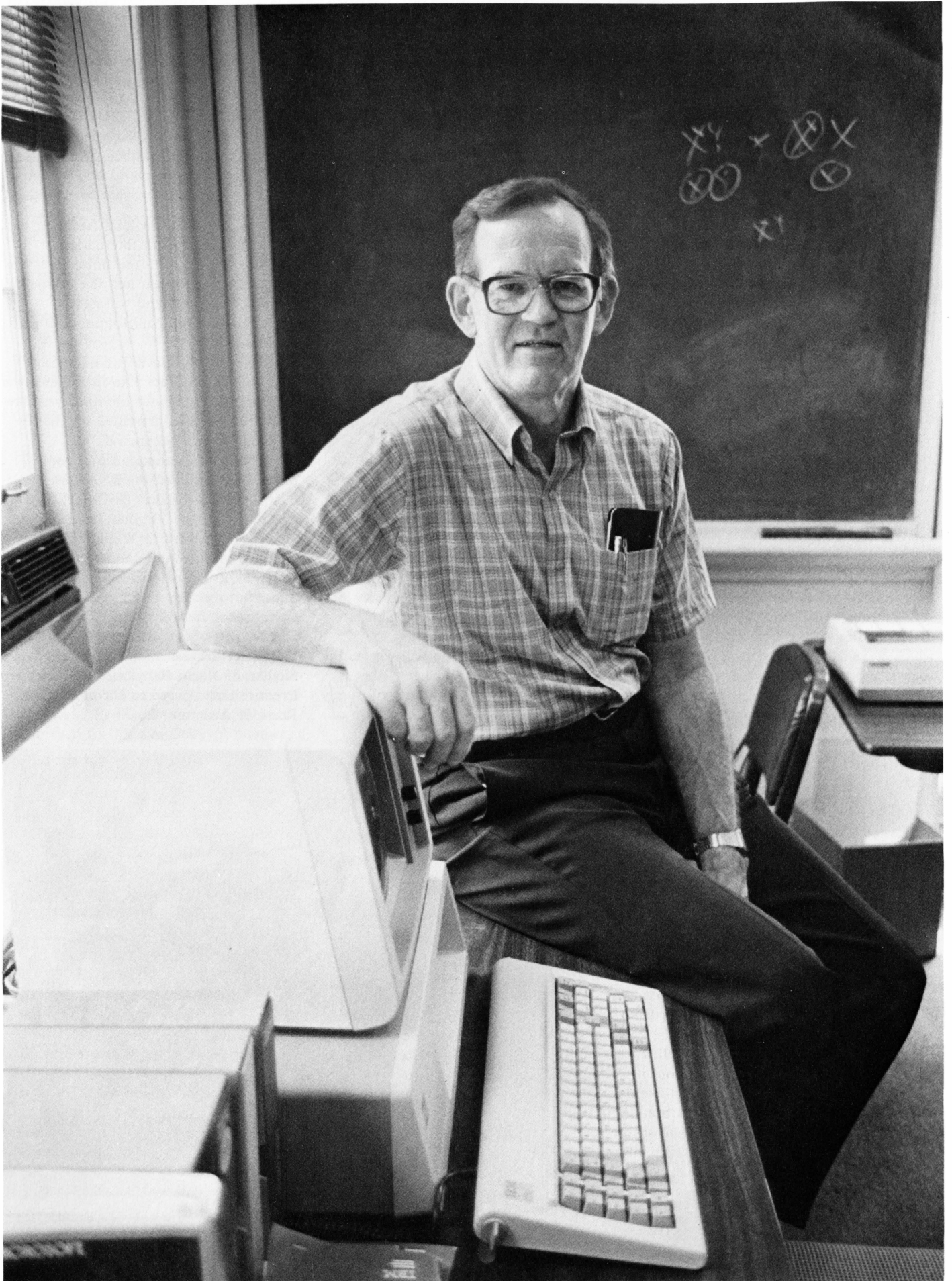
freedom, be that individual freedom, personal freedom, or our international freedom, if you, with the finest of education and proven talent and the perspective you have now and will gain, withhold your full contribution and pursue 'ISUE4U.' "

The John W. Davis Prize for Law, given to the graduate who maintained the best record throughout the three-year law school career, was presented to Charles A. Blanchard of Richmond.

Other awards announced at commencement included the BNA Law Student Award to Francis D. (Mike) Shaffer of Lexington; the Virginia Trial Lawyers Association Award to William P. Johnson of Roanoke; the Leonard J. Schmelz Award to Theresa L. Markley of Staunton; the Roy L. Steinheimer Jr. Commercial Law Award to Timothy Scott Bucey of Avon Lake, Ohio; the University Service Award to John J. Sicilian of North Babylon, N.Y.; and the Prentice-Hall Award to David Graham Reese of Ardmore, Pa.



*Sen. John W. Warner, '49, was the principal speaker for the School of Law's commencement exercises in May.*



# The Newest Science

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## *Computers Find a Place in the Liberal Arts*

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by Jeffery G. Hanna

Ted Sjoerdsma's introduction to computers and computer science was a bit unorthodox—at least by today's standards.

It came during a summer session at Oregon State University where Sjoerdsma enrolled in a computer course that lacked one element: a computer.

"It was kind of a fake computer course—no terminal, no machine for us to work on," he says. "Computers were not widely available back then. We simply wrote programs as if the computers were there. It was purely an intellectual exercise."

And even without getting his hands on the hardware, Sjoerdsma was hooked. "It was just fascinating enough for me to know that here was something I wanted to do."

That was in 1963. At the time, Sjoerdsma was teaching mathematics at Dordt College, a small liberal arts school in Sioux Center, Iowa. Two years after his phantom introduction to computers, Sjoerdsma enrolled as a Ph.D. candidate in a new computer science program at the University of Iowa. There he stayed for almost 20 years, moving up the ladder from an instructor in computer science to chairman of Iowa's computer science department.

Then, in the spring of 1984, an advertisement caught his eye. Washington and Lee was looking for a computer scientist to start an undergraduate program from scratch.

"I saw that blurb and thought, 'Hey, you've got 10 years before retirement. Here's something new and exciting. Why not give it a try?'"

And so he has.

★ ★ ★

Early on a summer morning Ted Sjoerdsma (pronounce it SHOREDS-ma) is at his desk in Robinson Hall, scanning the morning mail. Instead of a letter opener, Sjoerdsma is using a computer terminal and a telephone. He dials a number in Roanoke, and the messages left for him from colleagues all over the country appear on the screen in Robinson Hall.

Although this computerized mail call is what you might expect of someone in Sjoerdsma's position, it is one of the few times he actually works at a terminal these days.

"I'm not a hacker and never have been," says Sjoerdsma, referring to those computer addicts who spend most of their waking hours tapping away at their terminals. "By and large I think you'll find most computer scientists are not hackers. Some are, and some do very nice things. Mostly it is the people who have nothing to do with computer science but are just doing it as a hobby who are the hackers."

Therein lies an important distinction for Sjoerdsma. As a computer scientist, his primary interest is not in creating better

ways to make the machines do their work. Instead, he is interested in the theories that are behind these omnipresent machines.

That distinction leads to some basic questions. For instance, what exactly is computer *science*? Is it a science, really? And, does it belong in the liberal arts curriculum?

Confronted by those questions, Sjoerdsma, tall and angular, adjusts his glasses and leans back in his chair. He is neither surprised nor offended by such questions. He's heard them before.

"Computer science has been a science in the true sense since about 1965, and it has been taking shape more and more all the time," he begins, speaking in customary short bursts and with an accent that belies his northern Michigan upbringing if not actually his Frisian (northern Dutch) ancestry.

"Computer science is as much a science as any of the natural sciences or mathematical sciences are. It's just that we are dealing with applications that are much more hardware-oriented.

"It took quite a while for it to grow to the science status because at first there were a lot of tricks of the trade. People were learning how to manipulate the machines, how to flip switches. But in terms of a science it has its own theory, its own mathematical set of axioms, and you can build right from those.

"Most of all, every one of us needs some understanding of the computer because it is one of those things in our lives that is affecting us every day. There's no way around that."

Not too many weeks after he arrived at W&L last fall, Sjoerdsma and eight other computer scientists from such colleges and universities as Williams and Amherst, Colgate and Swarthmore, met at Bowdoin College in Maine. There they spent three days in attempts to pin down precisely what a computer science curriculum in a liberal arts college ought to be.

"This is all very new," Sjoerdsma says. "That is what drew me to Washington and Lee in the first place. I thought that here I could start over from scratch, forget all the old mistakes we made and see if we can't get a clear-cut idea of what it is we ought to be doing."

The definition he and his colleagues developed in the Bowdoin meeting holds that computer science is "the systematic study of algorithms and data structures, specifically: (1) their formal properties, (2) their mechanical and linguistic realizations, and (3) their applications."

The order in which those three components are placed makes all the difference. If applications come first, Sjoerdsma explains, "then you have a technical-school approach, not a liberal arts approach and not really computer science. You have to start with the formal properties of algorithms and

data structures, then build toward languages and then get to applications in order to have a computer *science*."

Keeping computers in perspective is one of Sjoerdsma's principal concerns. "We must recognize that the machine can do just so much, and it can be done because people put information into it; people give it algorithms to follow. Without those, they are dumb machines."

With that philosophy in mind, Sjoerdsma has designed an introductory computer science course that is liable to disappoint would-be hackers who expect to learn new tricks.

"Some students think they are coming to learn techniques of computer science. That is wrong in a liberal arts college," he says. "The practical has to be shown, sure. But we are not teaching them a trade. We're teaching them the fundamentals of a science. It is part of the 'whole person' sort of thing of the liberal arts. It is a science they ought to know something about."

In the introductory course, Sjoerdsma will try to instill that perspective. One way of accomplishing that is to assign readings in *Inside Information: Computers in Fiction*, an anthology filled with fiction in which the computer is the protagonist.

Sjoerdsma has a favorite from among those stories. "It's about a computer expert who is at work connecting all the computers in the universe. He solders the last wire and asks the first question, which is 'Is there a God?' The machine whirs and cranks a little bit and says, 'NOW THERE IS A GOD!' And the guy reaches for the switch to turn it off and is zapped by a bolt of lightning.

## Combatting Computer-phobia

Do you suffer from computer-phobia? Does all the talk about bits and bytes make your skin crawl? Do you break out in a cold sweat whenever friends launch into a tale of problems solved and time saved with their user-friendly PC?

Fear not! There is hope for you yet.

Ted Sjoerdsma has two suggestions for those who are hopelessly intimidated by the computer.

"The first thing you can do," says Sjoerdsma, "is borrow a friend's machine, take it into an empty room, and close the door. Most of the time, the phobia is primarily a matter of having someone looking over your shoulder as you make mistakes. No one wants to be made to appear foolish or stupid—especially by a dumb machine."

The alternative to the closed-door technique, says Sjoerdsma, is to find a very, very patient teacher.

"If you can find someone you really trust to take you by the hand and lead you through it gently the first time, then that's a good alternative," he says.

The learning process is far easier nowadays with the so-called user-friendly programs.

"The biggest change in computing since I've been involved in the field has been the way we've moved from worrying about the efficiency and cost of the machines to worrying about the programs," says Sjoerdsma. "In the last 10 years, we've gone from the point where 80 percent of the cost of computing was the machine to today where 80 percent is in 'people cost' and only 20 percent is in machine cost. So you get the concern about user efficiency and user friendliness."

"Stories of that sort underscore some of the fears people have about computers. Science fiction has done a pretty good service—and maybe some disservice—by letting us think the machines can do more than they can. That's something students need to understand up front."

Something else Sjoerdsma wants his introductory classes to learn is how computers can be applied to virtually every other discipline they will study. In the liberal arts setting, as in society generally, the use of computers is unlimited.

"Back in 1970 one of the most significant changes that occurred was that students in undergraduate curricula were doing more substantial research in historical-type things than graduate students were because the undergraduates were using these machines to analyze data for them," says Sjoerdsma.

"The whole extension-of-the-mind idea is really what's in this. You can't handle all that data at once. This machine can grind through and punch it and hang onto it and organize it in such a way that you can get all kinds of information you couldn't get otherwise. You don't have enough time in your lifetime to do it. Think of a *million* operations a second. And think how many of those can be going on in an hour."

Applications are endless. Students can use computers for the relatively simple function of word processing or the more complex function of designing a simulation that will allow a chemistry student, say, to experiment with TNT without blowing up the laboratory.

"You don't want medical students to kill a few patients to find out whether they can do things correctly," says Sjoerdsma. "If you make a mistake in a simulation, you haven't lost anything or anyone, and the computer is a very patient teacher.

"There is no end to the use of computers in other disciplines in a liberal arts setting."

On the other hand, Sjoerdsma is not about to suggest that Washington and Lee follow the lead of some other colleges which have required every student to have a personal computer. Some require the students to purchase the machines; other colleges supply every student with a computer.

"I don't think the liberal arts college should get caught up in that. Some schools seem to be using it as a status symbol. I don't like to see that happen," he says.

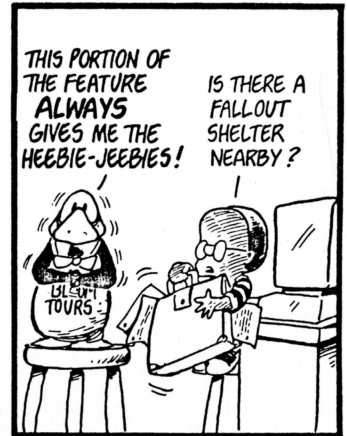
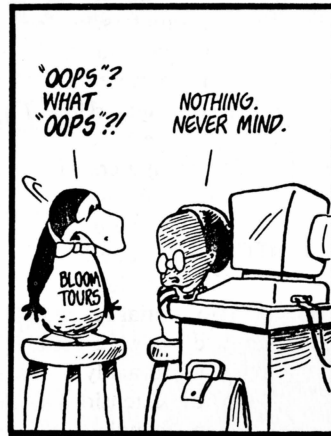
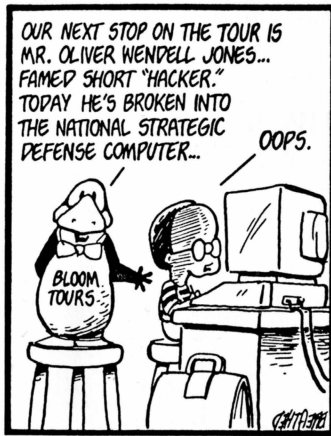
Although he doesn't recommend that W&L use the same techniques Oregon State was employing 20 years ago by teaching phantom computer courses, Sjoerdsma says that "as long as there are enough facilities available around the campus, there is no reason for each student to have a computer."

★ ★ ★

One of the pitfalls of computer science is also one of its pleasures for Sjoerdsma: the field is expanding so rapidly that the daily newspaper may be the only up-to-date textbook.

"Courses I took in graduate school 20 years ago are now taught in the second or third semester of undergraduate courses," Sjoerdsma says.

"I never recommend textbooks to the library because they are outdated in such a short while. In most instances, I cannot even find textbooks up-to-date enough to teach from. I do an awful lot of preparation of outside material. I can be talking about a subject that isn't yet in a textbook and the next day I may see a newspaper article about that very thing. I'll take the newspaper into class and give it to my students. That makes it exciting for them as well."



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*"[Computer scientists] need to start doing things with philosophers to talk about the ethics of computers."*

The rapid growth has created crucial gaps, however. Sjoerdsma is particularly sensitive to the need for teachers on the high school and even grade school level to keep up with the changes.

When he was at Iowa, Sjoerdsma designed and conducted a program in which he went into 75 high schools within a 60-mile radius of Iowa City and taught the computer teachers.

"Before I did that I had all kinds of preconceived notions, and all of them got wiped out. Now I've got new notions. Of all the teachers with whom I talked, only about three had any formal training in computers. Those high school teachers who are teaching computing are from every background you can imagine. What happens is that if they have a free period or are not that heavily loaded, the superintendent says, 'You teach it.' Mostly the mathematics and science people teach computers. But I found librarians teaching it, and agriculture teachers teaching it, and even special education teachers."

From Sjoerdsma's perspective, it would be ideal for high school computer teachers to participate in two- or three-day workshops. Once the W&L program is on solid footing, he hopes to offer such workshops for Virginia teachers.

"The smartest teachers out there recognize that the students can learn faster than they, and the teachers wind up learning from the students," he says. "Most of the time that's a frightening thing for the teachers."

Now Sjoerdsma sees third-graders learning computer basics and expects that three or four years from now his introductory course for college students will be unnecessary.

"There is a whole crop of them who will be quite a ways along by the time they get to me as college freshmen," he says. "I think that is critical because, like it or not, there is hardly any way to escape being affected by computers. I suppose if you're a street person in New York, maybe you don't need to have some knowledge of what computers can do."

It is, of course, possible to go too far, which is another aspect of this new discipline that must be addressed more in the future.

"We computer scientists need to start working with the philosophers on the whole subject of computer ethics," Sjoerdsma says. "That is a major problem that hasn't developed very well yet. Computers can certainly be used unethically. There are well-documented cases of hackers getting into computers. If you read the comic strip 'Bloom Coun-

ty,' little Oliver Wendell Jones has done that a few times. It can be mischievous; but it can also be quite dangerous."

One other danger area involves computers being used as "page turners" rather than as tools for the extension of education. "They shouldn't replace the teacher, only assist the teacher in doing a better job. It is one thing to give students all the tools they need to do things without making them learn how these things are accomplished. It's quite another matter to give them tools that assist them in being able to do things better and faster while still requiring them to have a basic understanding of what it is they're doing. The latter is what we should be striving for."

★ ★ ★

Under Sjoerdsma's direction, Washington and Lee's computer science department will offer 15 courses in 1985-86. Before he arrived a year ago the University's computer courses were taught in the mathematics department. About three students have already expressed interest in majoring in computer science; Sjoerdsma anticipates that there will likely be between 20 and 30 majors most of the time.

"A lot of students come in and find out that this really isn't for them," he says. "It's a rigorous course, and I intend to keep it that way."

In his first year Sjoerdsma was a one-person computer science department. ("Every vote at the departmental meetings was unanimous.") He will be joined by an assistant professor, Kenneth Lambert, this fall.

In addition to the staff changes, there will be a facility change, too, since the University is installing a new central computer this summer and will increase the number of available terminals from 35 to more than 50 in the first year and more thereafter. In addition, clusters of microcomputers are now or soon will be available in six different locations on the campus.

Clearly this is a long way from 1963 and Sjoerdsma's first computer course at Oregon State. But this is only the beginning.

"Just as we could not envision back in 1963 what was ahead, it is utterly impossible to know what computer science will be like 10 years from now," Sjoerdsma says. "That makes it as fascinating for me now as it was back then."

# Life on the Moon

*Journalists Roger Mudd, Charley McDowell  
Keep An Eye on Washington*

by Robert Fure



Photo provided courtesy of Washington Convention and Visitors Association

*I*t is the great paperweight of the East Coast, Washington, D.C., so stolid and secure in its baroque density that it seems more a magnificent object than a community. Even from the air it is majestic. And yet, despite its streams of teeming traffic, the Nation's Capital may seem somehow beyond habitation. At ground level, even with noisy buses and the clatter of pedestrians, there is a penetrating stillness about the place. The Capitol looms above you with imperious dignity, like your grandfather's house. Once in its view, you cannot easily escape its domination. Porticoes and windows everywhere, but nowhere in this neoclassical estate is there a rear entrance. Each building fronts its minions coolly on all sides. Forget about the Pentagon, you cannot sneak into any place here.

But it is, after all, America's most hallowed architecture, and thus obliged to be timeless and, if not serene, composed. These are qualities that perhaps require its monumental indifference to temporary people—and temporary is what everyone seems in Washington. Along the Mall the buildings sit as though, lost in an archival reverie, they are gazing over everyone's head. People stroll idly across the ample lawn or jog along the broad gravel paths under tall trees. These are

colorful, infinitely various, urbane, handsome people—this must be the world's most international city—but none of the enormous buildings seems in any sense conscious of them. In many cases you have to climb pyramidal flights of unforgiving marble steps to gain entrance—vast flights that might easily accommodate 100 people shoulder to shoulder. On institutional row, you are but one soul suffered to come observe your nation's heritage.

And yet, what American could abide a different seat of government? The Federal buildings represent our national dreams of both stability and space. In comparison, Britain's Houses of Parliament are crowded up against the Thames by shopkeepers and tombs; Number 10 Downing Street seems foolishly understated; Buckingham Palace offensively opulent. But Washington, with its gentle Potomac lined with parks and free of commerce, with its patrician accommodation of its own inescapable urban squalor, with its chaos of traffic circles and streets named for states, and in spring with its blush of cherry bloom—it all approaches a condition of grace. And on the Mall in summer, with flower vendors and acrobats, it's almost fun.

But miles from the eloquent Lincoln Memorial, the Capitol itself rises, white and aloof, with an air of permanent remoteness, something ancient and apart. Even up close it seems far away, like the moon.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of stories about Washington and Lee alumni in Washington, D.C.



## Roger Mudd, '50

Roger Mudd was born and raised in Washington. One of a few? “No, that’s not true,” he counters. “There are thousands of us. I still know about and occasionally see friends I went to kindergarten with.”

Mudd knows Washington, not only because it’s his job to, but also because, in its myriad dimensions, it’s his actual home. He is quick to explain. “In reality there are three or four cities here: the city I grew up in, which has now largely disappeared; the transient city—that of the Congress and the bureaucrats—where I work; the mostly black inner city, which you read about in the local section of the *Post*; and the shopping center city of the suburbs, where I now live.”

Mudd’s office is in a tranquil neighborhood far from the center of the city. The NBC affiliate, WRC-TV, occupies a low-profile, brick structure cloaked with thick shrubbery. At the side of the building, poised like a Greek chorus, huge white satellite dishes face up into the empty blue sky. The broadcasting tower, surrounded by more shrubbery, is the single imposition on the park-like environs. This far from downtown, the occasional buses advertise such destinations as “Friendship Heights.”

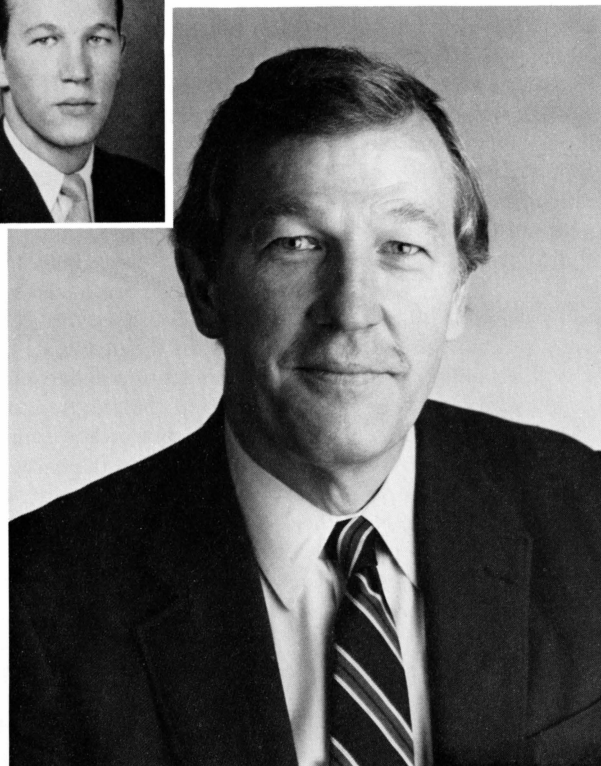
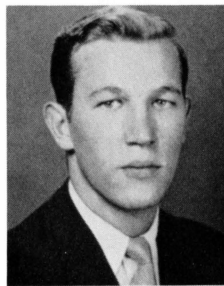
To get to Mudd’s office, you have to pass uniformed guards through a buzzing glass door, down windowless quiet corridors, until you come to the enormous hive that is (you can almost hear Mudd’s voice) “NBC News, Washington.” Mudd’s own quarters are within, down another short hall to the two rooms that have the best view of the trees.

Asked to characterize Washington, to describe its essence as the American metropolis, Mudd puts his fingers together thoughtfully (he will give any question an even break, but his tendency is toward abstraction): “I think the one thing that permeates everything here is that it is the center of the art of compromise. The one thing that I make myself remember each time we seem to be headed for a crisis, whether it’s a roll-call vote on the MX or whenever the President and the Congress seem to be on a collision course, is that in the end there will be compromise. There has to be. I think that over the years that has generally made life in Washington harmonious, maybe even a little dull.

“New York tends to look down on Washington because we think about only one thing, and that’s government and who’s ascending and who’s descending. The most fascinating story to watch in Washington is a descent from power or an ascent *to* power.”

Indeed, this is Greek, the Aristotelean formula. As chief political correspondent for NBC News, Mudd has the clearest hand in bringing such stories to the American public. One of Mudd’s favorite studies and the subject of his most famous story in recent years has been Teddy Kennedy. His interview with Kennedy in 1979 was broadcast as a prime-time special, *CBS Reports: Teddy*. The piece earned Mudd the Peabody Award.

As much as anything since Chappaquiddick, the interview exposed a tragic flaw in Kennedy’s character and may have cost him any chance he had for the Democratic presidential nomination. Kennedy came across as muddled, uncertain as to why he wanted to be President. During his discussion of the interview at the 1984 W&L Alumni College, Mudd appeared almost pained by what the tapes portrayed. Later he acknowledged, “For me it was a personal disappointment that the Senator had not thought very carefully about why he



Roger Mudd today and (inset) in 1950

wanted the office, or about who his enemies were and what he’d do with the power if he ever got it. I think he had sort of assumed that he didn’t have to think about it, that he didn’t have to go to the mountain. He just said, you know, ‘I want it.’ ”

Was it in some sense a scoop for Mudd to catch Kennedy so unprepared, in such a human quandary? Mudd is clinical: “I must say it involved me in the process of original discovery—as if I had been in a room where no one had ever been before.”

Such rooms are only part of what Mudd seeks in his work. The task of finding one’s way around, of trying simply to make sense out of Washington, is the journalist’s more frequent challenge, he says, especially in the medium of television. “At times it’s an intellectual challenge. It’s always a challenge to maintain your standards; they’re under assault all the time because, in the broadest sense, television news is show business. You’re putting on a show each day. It’s got to be interesting, but you want it to be a serious contribution to democratic dialogue as well. You want to be fair, complete; you don’t want to be used by pressure groups; you don’t want to be made a fool of; you don’t want this precious instrument to be trifled with.”

What bothers Mudd most about the job are, on the one hand, the time constraints and, on the other, the sensational dimension to television news, “the items that are put on simply to grab attention, stories that really are not substantive—the tractor-trailer that’s jackknifed on the Pennsylvania Turnpike or some meaningless explosion—stories that make good television but really don’t add much to the dialogue.”

“Good television.” The phrase is ironic, for Mudd despairs of the general quality of American television. “It’s much worse than it used to be. I think television is one industry where competition has not improved the quality of the product but actually lowered it. As competition increases, you have to try to reach a wider audience, and as you try to reach that audience you have to lower your aim to take in as many viewers as you can. So programs become more and more shallow. If you’re home ill, thank God for PBS, because it is really mindless to watch most commercial television.”

Mudd is unflinching. When he discusses something he thinks you ought to know, his eyes have a flinty blue-grayness, the eyes of a straight-shooter. “When it comes to the news, competition is even sharper. You have three broadcasts up against each other—basically all the newscasts are the same, the same raw material. The competition is between the anchorpeople, between the spriteliness of the pieces, and how fast the broadcast moves. So pieces get shorter and sound bites briefer. When I first started with CBS in the early 60s, I regularly did pieces on the Walter Cronkite broadcast that were three minutes. Now the average piece on the evening news is about a minute and a half, with perhaps a few 12-second sound bites thrown in. You don’t really have time to paint in the grays, the shadings, the meanings and motives. All you really say is that a guy died; he leaves a wife and three children. Now, you can’t really do much explaining, can you?”

Nothing in Mudd’s demeanor suggests bitterness. He has an affable, plain-spoken savvy about what he’s up against both in the labyrinthine world of Washington politics and in the cramped, luminescent confines of the evening news where “spriteliness” is all. One has a sense that it has not been easy for Mudd, losing out in the celebrity competition for the glamour post of anchor, first at CBS and then at NBC. Had it been otherwise, Mudd would probably have been paid enormous sums to live with the frustration—even to promote it—pancaked and powdered for the crisp, nightly reports of plane crashes, floods, and papal visits.

Instead, Mudd studies his neighborhood: Capitol Hill and the White House. “I’ve resisted requests and opportunities to leave. But I think the city and the people in it need . . . well, I think it’s a first-class city with first-class people and the government is generally run by first-class Americans. I think the city and the government deserve first-class reporters.

“I know my way around, who to call and who not to call. So my contribution to public enlightenment, whatever it is, is to help them understand better the Federal government and who the people are, why they come here, when they fail, and why they fail.

“To make sense out of a jumble of information, that’s very difficult to do in television. The most satisfaction you can get in my line of work is to know at the end of the day that you’ve made some sense out of the confused, complicated, upside-down world and briefly held up a reflection for the 18 or 19 million viewers of what is going on in the world so that they can better make their own arrangements. That’s all you can do.”

As a new extension of that mission, Mudd is embarking on an ambitious project for the network this fall, an hour-long weekly prime-time news program that will go beyond Washington. “There’s a heap of important stories that go unreported on television today, stories about American life and the changes that are occurring every day, the growth of

subways in America, or the kind of clothing that we wear, or the shopping-center sprawl . . . .” Mudd’s program, *American Almanac*, will have a cover story and several shorter segments.

“The stories will not necessarily be confrontational, as in *60 Minutes*, where the question is whether Mike Wallace will get past the guard at the blood bank in time to catch the guy with the dirty needle, or on *20/20*, where it’s sometimes a series of profiles of rock stars like Pink Floyd. Instead, we’re going to examine larger issues.

“We have a big piece of money and a nice time on a good night to do a first-class broadcast we can all be proud of.” Come August, Mudd should be free of the 12-second sound bite to do the kind of explaining he insists the American public deserves.

Beyond his next project, Mudd seems uncomfortable discussing his personal career—his status as the media’s most celebrated odd-man-out. It is perhaps because he senses that people are too eager to read his frustration and disappointments, and in that to misread them. What then will the show mean to him personally? “It is for me the last time around to try to find out if there is a place on commercial television for a quality news broadcast, a weekly prime-time high-class piece of reporting. Can it succeed? I don’t know that yet.”

The last time around? “Well, you know, I’m 57. If this doesn’t work, then I can, you know . . . .” Mudd fumbles with the dark prospect for a moment. “I can tell myself that I didn’t leave without having tried.”

Roger Mudd joined NBC in November 1980, after 19 years of reporting for CBS News. He is currently co-host on *Meet the Press* as well as chief political correspondent. On both networks he has served as evening news anchor and host of several news specials.

Before joining CBS in 1961, he worked at WTOP in Washington. Prior to that, he was news director at WRNL Radio in Richmond, Va. (1953-56); a reporter for the *Richmond News Leader* (1953); a research assistant with the House Committee on Tax-Exempt Foundations (1952-53); and an English and history teacher, as well as football coach, at Darlington School in Rome, Ga.

He graduated from W&L in 1950. His recollection of his life on campus is clear: his spot on the crew that competed against Yale, Rutgers, Penn, and several other schools—he was sixth oar; his teachers in English and history; his fraternity pals. “I have a strong, well-guarded place in my heart for Washington and Lee. It was a vivid experience for me and gave me everything I hoped to get out of it, that and a good dose of intellectual medicine. The place really came through for me.”

He remembers especially Marshall Fishwick, Dean Leyburn, and William Bean. He remembers learning about the importance of accuracy and original sources. And the Honor System: “I was genuinely moved and affected by the concept that society operates on trust and respect. That was a major lesson in my life.”

Mudd was called “Boomer” on campus. “Yes, well, I guess I once had a voice that sort of boomed out.” He smiles. His heavy-lidded, vaguely Oriental eyes dance. His voice still has an easy, rich baritone resonance. Today, it reaches millions. The aim, now as then, is explanation, and it is to his credit.

★ ★ ★

## Charles McDowell, '48

“There was Roger Mudd—to me he’s so much superior to everybody else in television it ain’t no contest.” Charley McDowell is in mid-thought, listing the famous men who were a part of his W&L generation. “There was Sandy Richardson, who went on to be editor-in-chief of Doubleday and Company; there was Fielder Cook, who was the dominant television director in his era; there was Harrison Kinney, who went almost directly from W&L to the *New Yorker*; there was John Warner and Bill Brock and Freddy Vinson and all kinds of people who went into politics and public life. I’m sure there’s a whole bunch I’m leaving out. It was a lively, funny period when there were all kinds of people interested in writing and politics and putting on shows.”

McDowell, like most of the staff who worked with him on the *Ring-tum Phi*, became a journalist. Politics, to this old-fashioned populist Democrat, has always been a special fascination. For 35 years he’s worked for the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, the last 20 as the newspaper’s Washington correspondent. He still pounds out three columns a week for the folks down home in Virginia. But now through syndication by the Scripps-Howard News Service, he has a national readership.

For “putting on shows,” he’s a popular panelist on PBS’s *Washington Week in Review* and has hosted critically acclaimed PBS specials on Watergate, the Nixon impeachment hearings, and, most recently, the National Gridiron Club. He gets lots of mail. In fact, in many respects, he’s the toast of the town—alternately rye, whole wheat, and good ole hot-from-the-pan cornbread.

Wiry and bespectacled, with thinning, pencil-gray hair, McDowell might sit for a portrait of the classic senior editor or journalism professor—if he could sit still. He can’t: he fidgets and taps, smokes and scratches, bobs and weaves, and when he jumps up to walk somewhere, he hikes his shoulders up and back, his arms swinging loose, as if he were on his way to the cup after sinking a 30-foot birdie putt. No time for posing here; this writer has a few more holes to play.

A chat with Charley McDowell is one of life’s great pleasures. You can find one in his little patch of the *Times-Dispatch* or in one of the 150 newspapers that run his syndicated column. His style is conversational, in a sort of backyard-fence way, and its effect is to make Washington as familiar as City Hall.

McDowell’s subject is popular culture as often as it is Washington politics. Here also his eye is clear, sparkling, and, quick as a wink, true to the mark. Take for instance a recent note on Coca-Cola’s new recipe:

Coca-Cola, or Co’Cola, as its serious constituency called it, was a Southern drink. It brought the South back from the Civil War and it became the central cultural trademark of a Nation. Now its passing marks a century’s passing from tart tradition to sweet banality.

Make no mistake about it. Coca-Cola, as we have known it, is gone. The formula is being changed for the first time since a wisp of cocaine was removed in the early years. The company chairman says the Coca-Cola will taste “smoother, rounder, yet bolder, more harmonious.” He means it will be sweeter and the bitter little sting—the subtheme—will be missing in it.

The Pepsification of America is complete.

Vintage McDowell: the wry defense of traditional American values in prose that is deft but plain-spoken, friendly but ab-



Charley McDowell today and (inset) in 1948

solutely murderous on fatuity and the banal.

What you can’t hear in the newspaper, at least not quite, is McDowell’s voice. There are lots of voices in his column, to be sure—in the delightful characters of Aunt Gertrude, Mr. Bumbleton, and the like. But it’s McDowell’s voice, coupled with his penchant for the folklore of national politics, that is fundamental to the charm of his conversation. Doubtless it has helped make him enormously popular on the lecture circuit and perhaps the most beloved commentator on PBS. It’s the voice of good-natured sobriety, with an occasional strain of the insistent rhythms of a revivalist preacher: a mountain folksiness that draws and slides until it takes off like a coon dog after quarry. It’s shuck and jive that seldom fails to arrive finally at Jeffersonian clarity, even when McDowell’s point is his own uncertainty.

The uncertainty of a Washington insider—it’s as close to the truth as you can get in political journalism. One of the questions that most interests McDowell these days is the impact of television on national politics. A frequent topic of his campus lectures, the question is born of his work in both print and television journalism and his long study of political elections. Has “the tube” (to use one of McDowell’s favorite expressions), with its enormous capacity to influence the way we think about people and events, had a deleterious effect on the quality of our statesmen? Have we lost the Congress and the White House to showmen?

“I dunno.” McDowell rubs the back of his neck. “I dunno. That’s what I’m wary of, that’s what makes me nervous, but just the idea of change makes people nervous. Clearly the situation is different today. But I’m not sure television has produced a number of actors and lightweights. I’m not sure of it at all.

“When I look at a Senate with five or six Rhodes Scholars in it, I’m not sure that this Senate sitting up here elected off of television isn’t the best Senate the United States has ever had. I mean, these people didn’t come out of smoke-filled rooms; they didn’t come out of antiquated party structures where patronage rules. They got elected by the people in a direct confrontation with the people. Now if we’re going to jump to the notion that they must be hucksters, sure, in many cases, that’ll be right. I’m just wondering, though, if it’s right as much as we think. I don’t think that you can get away with just being a medicine man for long on television.”

But what about President Reagan’s consummate stage skills? “I believe that Reagan is never consciously a trickster, that he at least is saying what he believes and he holds it firmly, even when he’s being inaccurate and bewildered. He’s still real.”

McDowell taps a cigarette and muses over his long catalogue of senators, most of whom he credits with great intelligence and dedication, concluding finally, “No, I don’t think I live in a town with a bunch of inferior politicians. But I’m watchin’ ’em, you know, watchin’ ’em.”

On his career in general, McDowell is modest. “No, I haven’t gotten any fancy awards. Oh, I got a nice one from the University of Virginia once. But really, I don’t do very serious work. I don’t. I mean, the column is all I do, and in all the time I’ve written it I haven’t exposed a single national scandal.” McDowell shrugs and grins.

Any regrets? “Surprisingly few. The way it’s all turned out suits me fine. I have worked for one newspaper all my life. That rarely happens in journalism. There were other opportunities, but I didn’t ever take the risk. I was too comfortable, treated too well, given all the freedom and tolerance you could ever ask for.

“Oh, I suppose I could invent a few regrets. I wish I had done more books instead of just the three quick ones and quit when I was young. But that’s a small matter. I’d rather have done the two Nixon television specials than any ten books I could ever have written. There was a chance to do something I cared about. That’s the best stuff I was ever a part of.”

What has made him successful? “Enduring. But I don’t know about ‘successful.’ I don’t know how we measure success. I suppose that if you stay doing what you’re doing and people can find you that’s ‘successful.’ If you keep doing it, good things accrue to you.”

McDowell attributes much of his success, at least that which he acknowledges, to his early life at W&L. The son of a W&L law professor, McDowell grew up on campus in a house that was a popular gathering place, “where every Saturday night I used to stay up listening to faculty talking and laughing and singing into the night.” He remembers Tom Riegel’s many journalism courses when, after a hitch in the Navy, McDowell returned to enroll as a regular student. “Riegel’s course on theater and film criticism was the best one I’ve ever taken. But there were many others.” His recall is glowing and vivid.

Then Richmond, and then Washington and the National Press Building. A life without remarkable geography, but, to paraphrase Thoreau, McDowell has traveled far in Washington, D.C. To the outsider, how would he describe the city, its essence?

“Well, I’m afraid I’m much too corny about that.” McDowell’s voice drops a register and slows to a point where he can get the words right.

“This place is about Thomas Jefferson and George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. You can’t get away from them. They’re here. That’s what this place is about. It ain’t about cocktail parties. It ain’t about the high life and Mercedeses. It’s Washington, Jefferson, and Lincoln, and why this country works and what its ideals are. And everybody here is absolutely affected by it.

“This is a serious city, and it’s real proud of its absolutely *looming* monuments. I mean . . .” McDowell’s eyes widen, he laughs his breathy, panting little laugh, and stretches his arms wide. “. . . They’re just *here*. It’s their place.

“What gives this city coherence is the nation’s history. It’s not a frivolous, silly place. The character of life here is different because, you know, the people come and go. Roger Mudd is the only person I can name offhand who was ever born here. No one’s *from* Washington (all right, Roger is). That gives the city its superficial character. So we don’t have a tradition of a neighborhood grocery that’s been here forever to give us stability. But the Capitol of the United States is fairly stable, the House of Representatives is stable, the Library of Congress is extraordinarily stable, and the Jefferson Memorial is lit up every night. We have our centers and we’re aware of them.

“So living here seems like it has real substance—something matters here.”

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“. . . and the  
Jefferson Memorial  
is lit up every night.”

—McDowell

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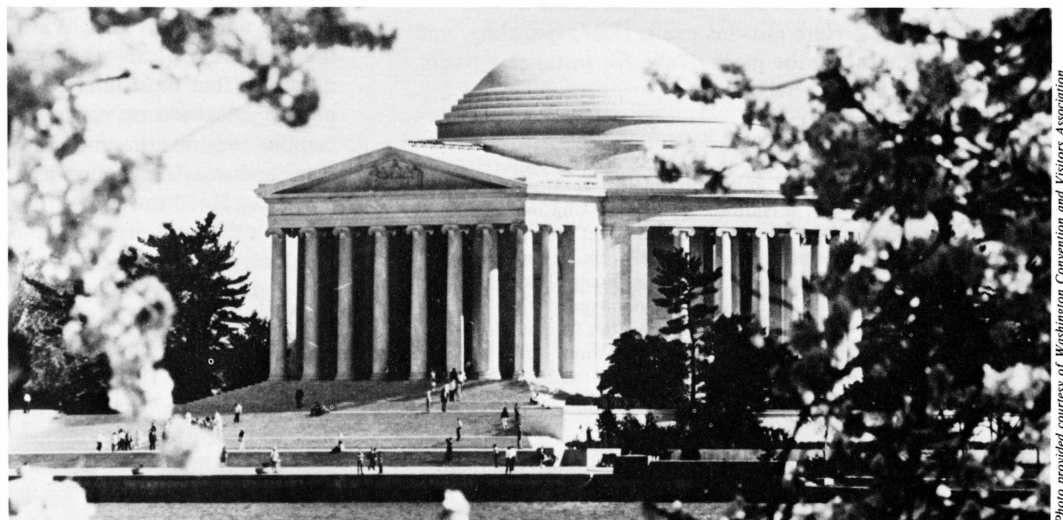


Photo provided courtesy of Washington Convention and Visitors Association

# Correcting History

*W&L Law Professor Poses New Theory on the Signing of the Declaration of Independence*

of Twelve?

IN CONGRESS JULY 4, 1776.

The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America,

*[The text of the Declaration of Independence is partially visible, with a red scribble over the words "of the thirteen united States of America," which has been replaced by "of Twelve?" in the image above.]*

*[A collection of signatures from the original signatories of the Declaration of Independence, including John Hancock, John Adams, and others.]*

For more than a century and a half historians have been claiming that the Declaration of Independence was signed on August 2, 1776, not on July 4 as most Americans undoubtedly believe.

Now a Washington and Lee professor wants to correct the historians, restore the Fourth of July as the Declaration's actual acknowledged signing date, and put an end to the attacks on the credibility of our Founding Fathers.

Ritz, an emeritus professor of law, wants to accomplish all this by having the National Archives subject the Engrossed Declaration of Independence to scientific examinations which he says will reveal a telltale erasure in the heading of the document.

He says that such an examination “can be expected to produce irrefragable evidence that the Engrossed Declaration now in the National Archives is the selfsame instrument that was engrossed and first signed on July 4, 1776.”

The examination, says Ritz, will reveal an erasure in the middle of the heading, which reads: “The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America.” The words, “of the thirteen united,” are both uncanceled and in smaller letters than the rest of the heading.

Prior to the erasure, says Ritz, the heading read: “The unanimous Declaration of Twelve States of America.” That, he adds, represents the number of states agreeing to the Declaration on July 4. New York withheld its adherence until July 9.

Ritz notes that the words “of Twelve,” lettered in the same size and style as the rest of the heading, would take up the same amount of space as the four words “of the thirteen united” as they are now lettered in the Declaration. He argues that the erasure provided insufficient space for the engrosser to insert the new words in the same style and size as the rest of the heading, which explains

why the words are smaller and uncapitalized.

One historian has tried to explain away the unusual heading as merely sloppy penmanship. But Ritz says the rest of the Declaration “stands as sufficient answer to the charge that (Timothy) Matlack was careless in engrossing the head.” And, in fact, Matlack was acknowledged as one of the best penmen in the colonies.

The issue of the heading and erasures aside, Ritz notes that “every one of the Founding Fathers who was present in Congress at the signing on July 4, and left any record, said that the Declaration was signed on the Fourth....All of this evidence of a July 4 signing has been brushed aside by historians.”

Historians make their case for an August 2 signing by citing notes in the margins of the “secret” or unofficial journal of the Continental Congress. Those entries indicate that the Congress ordered the Declaration engrossed on July 19 and that it was actually put on the table and signed on August 2.

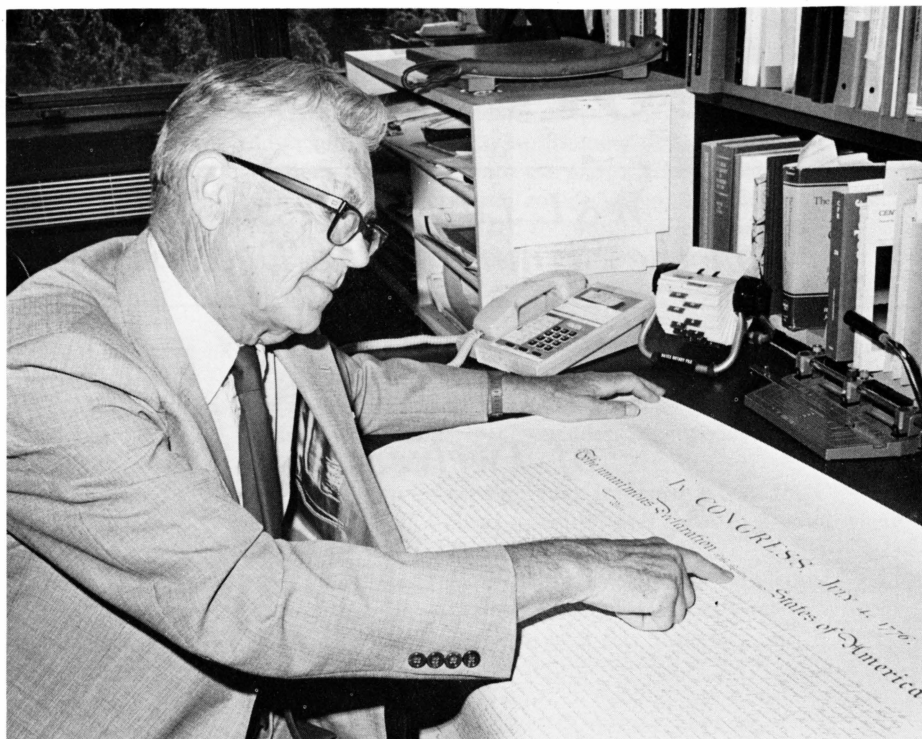
Such arguments, says Ritz, fly in the face of reports left by several of the signers themselves, and historians have attempted to justify their position by challenging the memories of such Founding Fathers as Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, and John Adams.

As Ritz points out, even Jefferson’s own biographer doubted the version that Jefferson provided. In *The Writings of Thomas Jefferson*, published in 1892, Paul Leicester Ford used a footnote to damn Jefferson’s account, saying that “it is evident that this narrative is not wholly trustworthy.”

Ritz has found a letter from John Adams, dated April 30, 1823, and addressed to Caesar Rodney, the son of one of the Declaration’s original signers, in which Adams explains: “All the confusion has arisen from a resolution. . . that all *future* members should sign the *original parchment*. . . in consequence of which a number of names appear on the declaration of Independence of the 4th who were certainly not there and did not sign . . .”

And Benjamin Franklin wrote a letter to his sister on July 4, 1786, in which he says that there is “much rejoicing in town to-day, it being the anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, which we signed this day ten years, and thereby hazarded lives and fortunes.”

Ritz says that the letters of Adams and Franklin are dismissed by historians



Wilfred B. Ritz points to the place in the Declaration of Independence’s heading where he believes an erasure was made.

“as the product of defective memory or blurred recollections.”

Explains Ritz: “An examination of the document in the National Archives should put an end, once and for all, to these attacks on the credibility of Jefferson, Adams, and Franklin.”

Too, Ritz suggests that his version of the events indicates that the ratification of the Declaration was not necessarily as unanimous as it has been made to appear.

“If you say, as I do, that the document was signed July 4, then everybody who was there and whose name is not on it did not sign it, and presumably was opposed,” says Ritz, who cites various historical sources to arrive at a total of 34 signatures on July 4, counting John Hancock.

The four New York delegates signed on July 15—six days after the Provincial Congress of New York adhered to the Declaration on July 9, and two Maryland delegates signed on July 18.

On July 19, 1776, Congress ordered that the Declaration “be signed by every member of Congress.” According to Ritz, that meant another signing was to be held and that all non-signing members of the Continental Congress would be required to add their signatures to the document. Another signing was held on August 2 when 11 more members signed.

Ritz contends that a scientific ex-

amination of the Declaration now in the National Archives, using such techniques as ultraviolet- and beta-radiography and paleography, will show that it is the same parchment signed on July 4, 1776, and will prove that it is an even more precious document than it is now thought to be.

In efforts to prove his theory, Ritz has written a well-documented paper and has sent it to officials of the National Archives. He has also written to the Library of Congress and to Virginia members of Congress about his theory.

In its response to Ritz’s request, an official of the National Archives acknowledged that the theory is provocative but suggested that an examination of the document should not be the first step in proving the theory. Instead, Frank G. Burke, acting archivist of the United States, suggested that other scholars ought to respond to Ritz’s theory and debate the issue before subjecting the Engrossed Declaration to the scientific examination.

Shortly before the Fourth of July, Ritz’s ideas received considerable attention when newspapers across the country carried stories about his theory.

Ritz says he will continue to push for a scientific examination of the Engrossed Declaration, explaining: “I think it is important for everyone to know just how precious that document is.”

# New Drug Policy

## *Faculty Votes Changes to University's Disciplinary System*

by Anne Coulling

In May the Washington and Lee faculty approved a new policy on illegal drugs that has major implications for the University's entire disciplinary system.

The policy was the product of an *ad hoc* Drug Policy Review Committee, formed by President John D. Wilson in September 1984 at the request of the Board of Trustees.

Despite the limited scope indicated by the committee's name, the faculty, students, and administrators who comprised the 11-member group tackled much larger issues than simply the University's response to illegal drug use and possession by students. "Quite early in our deliberations, we found we had to look at the disciplinary system as a whole," explained Leonard E. Jarrard, professor of psychology at W&L and chair of the policy committee.

The committee's completed 30-page report consequently emerged as a comprehensive statement that encompasses the purpose of the entire disciplinary system, the relation between W&L and the civil state, and even the very goals of the institution.

The first recommendation of the committee was that the administration recognize a distinction between civil law and Washington and Lee policy. The report reads: "The disciplinary power of the University is independent of prosecutorial or judicial action." Jarrard explained, "There has traditionally been a disassociation between the University and the state." He points out that, for example, such offenses as failing to register for the draft would be deemed crimes by the state, although the University would not consider them grounds for discipline.

If, then, Washington and Lee does not form its policies on the pattern of civil law, just what should be the goals of the University's disciplinary system? After careful study, the policy committee affirmed that "Washington and Lee is, above all else, an educational institution . . . .As an educational institution we aspire to create a special community

in which mutual respect for the rights and autonomy of the individual balances our concern for the welfare of the community as a whole and the welfare of other individuals."

The policy committee also considered the question of whether a W&L degree "carries a testimony that reaches beyond academic competence." Its answer was that two criteria should be required for a degree: a candidate must have completed the academic requirements, and there must be no disciplinary proceedings pending against the student.

The policymakers next established a schedule of major and minor offenses. A minor offense is "any conduct disruptive to the life of the University" but which is not a major offense—for instance, an "accommodation" sale or distribution of marijuana or providing alcohol to anyone too young to buy it legally.

Major offenses include "inflicting death or bodily injury," including injury that occurs as a result of a drunk-driving accident; vandalism and property destruction; sexual assault; "use of racial, ethnic, religious, or sexual slurs"; possession with intent to distribute illegal drugs other than marijuana; and sale of marijuana.

Jarrard noted that the committee decided which offenses belonged in the "major" category on the basis of "the extent to which they would affect other individuals and disrupt University life." He pointed out that although a student might never be arrested by the civil authorities for making a racial or sexual slur, such an action could be serious enough at W&L to warrant suspension or dismissal. "The years at Washington and Lee are special ones—one of the few times in the students' lives when they should learn to develop a real respect for individuals. This respect for the other individual is most important," Jarrard said. "We're attempting to help develop behavior patterns that we hope will affect the students all their lives."

Penalties for minor offenses include fines, social probation, dormitory proba-

tion, and restitution. The penalties for major offenses are possible expulsion and suspension from the University.

The policy committee recommended that the Student Control Committee, which is composed of the officers of the various classes, continue to handle disciplinary matters as it has in the past, except now it will have the final word. Jarrard thinks that such authority should be vested in the all-student SCC because "W&L has always had a history of self-government. We believe the students can make the right kinds of decisions. They can rise to the occasion if given the responsibility and authority."

Although actual use of illegal drugs does not fall under the jurisdiction of the Student Control Committee, dormitory counselors will continue to be responsible for reporting drug use in the dorms to the dean of students. "The dean's office is the proper place to handle matters of drug use and abuse. Counseling and education can be carried out there," said Jarrard, noting that the University has stepped up its educational programs on drug and alcohol abuse, particularly for freshmen, in the last several years.

To ensure that the faculty stay abreast of disciplinary actions, the SCC will report to them on every major offense.

The Drug Policy Review Committee recommended that the new policy be reviewed at some point in the next three years. "This is a trial period, and there may be changes made if the system is not operating as it was intended," explained Jarrard.

The committee's report was the subject of considerable debate on the campus during the past year. Jarrard recognizes that there may be specific points of disagreement still but believes the new system represents an important step in the right direction.

"We now have in place a system with far more structure than ever before," said Jarrard. "At the same time, the responsibility still resides primarily in the students, and that has always been a hallmark of Washington and Lee."

# The W&L Gazette

## *Final Admissions Figures Indicate Most Successful Year Ever*

Washington and Lee experienced one of the most successful admissions years in the school's history with 423 students—316 men and 107 women—confirmed in the first coeducational class.

The University received a record number of 2,639 applications and offered admission to 886 applicants—33 percent of the total applicant pool. That compares with a year ago when the University accepted 60 percent of its applicants.

“Never in the University's history have we been as selective in our admissions process as we have been this year,” said William M. Hartog, director of admissions.

But the most remarkable jump in the admissions statistics, says Hartog, may have been the “yield”—that is, the number of students who chose to accept the University's offer of admission. That figure was 48 percent, which represents an increase of four percent over last year.

“When you consider that we were seeking a larger class (400 instead of the 360 of last year) and that we accepted a group of students with stronger credentials, this is a real achievement,” said Hartog. “After all, success is determined by the class which enrolls, not by how many apply or who is accepted.”

The credentials of the incoming freshmen are impressive not only in terms of standardized test scores, but also in other, equally important respects.

Combined average College Board (SAT) scores for the entering class are slightly above 1200—an increase of about 65 points from the previous year. The average class rank of the entering freshmen is in the 81st percentile.

“It is important to note that in our selection process we look not only for people who have the ability to do the academic work as indicated by the standardized tests, but also for those who have been performing in very demanding academic programs,” said Hartog.

Of next fall's total of 423 entering students, 36 will have been either the



*Awards for the Annual Fund were presented during the Spring Reunions. Tom Bruce (left) accepted three trophies on behalf of Ross Hersey, class agent for the Class of 1940, which won the Washington Trophy for highest total contribution, the Richmond Trophy for highest participation, and the John Newton Thomas Trophy for greatest increase by a reunion class. Bob Keatley (right), class agent for 1975, holds the Bierer Trophy, which was presented to the undergraduate class from the last 10 years with the highest participation. The Malone Trophy for the highest total by a law class went to the class of 1948 whose class agent was Carter Allen. The Annual Fund concluded June 30 with a total of \$1,334,128 from 5,989 alumni, parents, and friends.*

valedictorian or salutatorian of their high school class. The class will include 30 National Merit Scholars or finalists compared with nine last year.

“What often separates students in the competitive admissions process at Washington and Lee is our strong interest in enrolling students with energy,” said Hartog. “We have many applicants who are, on paper, seemingly identical relative to their qualifications. What makes the difference is the energy we think students will bring to all areas of the campus—the classrooms, the athletic fields, the stage, the student government.”

In that vein, Hartog pointed to statistics that indicate 77 entering freshmen held major offices—either presidency or vice presidency—in their student government; 18 were presidents of their school's National Honor Society chapters; 59 were presidents of various other clubs; 69 were captains of varsity

athletic teams; 28 were editors of school newspapers; and 33 attended either boys' or girls' state.

Once again the entering class is national in scope with students coming from 38 different states. As usual, Virginia is the leading state of residence of entering freshmen with 75 students or 18 percent of the class. The next states, in order, are Maryland with 33 followed by Georgia, Texas, and New Jersey with 23; Pennsylvania and New York with 22 each; and Florida with 21. There will be seven freshmen from California, three from Washington state, two from Arizona, and one each from Alaska and the Virgin Islands.

There are 54 children of alumni represented among the freshmen—an increase over 37 a year ago.

Freshmen report to campus on Sept. 9 for an orientation program prior to the start of classes on Sept. 16.





McCloud

### Associate dean named

Anece Faison McCloud, director of minority student affairs at the University of Nebraska Medical Center since 1976, has been appointed associate dean of students for minority affairs at Washington and Lee University, effective September 1.

McCloud's appointment was announced by Lewis G. John, dean of students at Washington and Lee.

"We are delighted to have Anece McCloud as a member of the University community," said John. "She has been instrumental in building an exceptionally strong program for minority students at the University of Nebraska's Medical Center. We are fortunate, indeed, that she has chosen to accept this position."

As associate dean of students, McCloud will have general responsibilities in the areas of student affairs and counseling and will be involved with the University's minority student recruitment efforts.

McCloud received the bachelor of science in education degree from Bennett College in Greensboro, N.C.

She served as a teacher in Greensboro and at Woodbridge Air Force Base in England. She was a resident advisor with Child Saving Institute in Omaha, Neb., from 1969 to 1971. She joined the University of Nebraska Medical Center (UNMC) in 1972 as assistant registrar for academic records.

In 1976 she became the first director of the office of minority student affairs

at UNMC. In that capacity she was responsible for the design and implementation of programs to identify, motivate, recruit, and prepare ethnic minority and economically disadvantaged students for admission to and successful participation in the five college and 10 allied health programs of the center.

Under her direction, minority student enrollment more than doubled at the Omaha center.

She is a member of the American Personnel and Guidance Association, the Association of American Medical Colleges, and the National Association of Medical Minority Educators.

She has presented papers on a variety of subjects at professional meetings and has conducted workshops and seminars on topics in minority student affairs.

### New registrar named

D. Scott Dittman, registrar at Muskingum College in Ohio since 1983, has been appointed registrar at Washington and Lee, effective September 1.

Dittman will succeed Lt. Col. Harold S. Head, who is retiring after 19 years as Washington and Lee's registrar.

A native of Canton, N.Y., Dittman received the bachelor of arts degree in computer science from Colgate University. He has pursued graduate studies at Western Illinois University.

He was a Peace Corps volunteer in 1975, assigned to the Barbados Boy Scout Association.

In 1976, he returned to Colgate as a development researcher. He joined the admissions staff at Muskingum College in 1977 and was assistant director of admissions for the New Concord, Ohio, school from 1979 until 1982 when he was appointed acting registrar. He was named registrar the following year.

Dittman is a member of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Counselors. He has also served as advisor to the Muskingum Christian Fellowship.

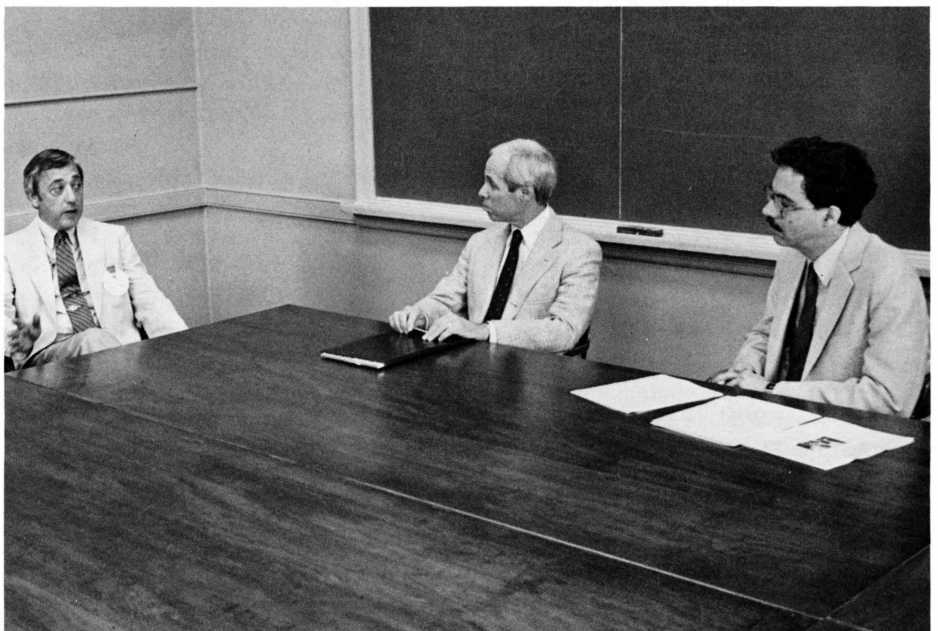
### Judge Weinstein gift to support Judaic studies

Washington and Lee has received a \$50,000 endowment gift from Judge and Mrs. Paul H. Weinstein of Bethesda, Md., to establish a scholarship for students who pursue Judaic studies at the University.

The Max and Sylvia Weinstein Scholarship for Judaic Studies, named in honor of Judge Weinstein's parents, will be awarded to entering students who demonstrate an interest in Judaic studies and related activities. The award will be renewable annually upon demonstration of the recipient's continuing interest in Judaic studies.

The gift was made in an effort to promote Judaic studies and to encourage other activities for Jewish students at W&L.

The University began a series of courses in Judaic studies during the 1984-85 academic year under the direction of Richard Marks, assistant professor of religion. Marks



Judge Paul H. Weinstein, '55, (left) meets with Farris P. Hotchkiss (center), director of university relations and development, and Richard Marks, assistant professor of religion, to discuss details of a new scholarship for Jewish studies.

holds a master's degree in Judaic studies from Hebrew Union College in Los Angeles and a Ph.D. in Jewish history from UCLA.

In May Judge and Mrs. Weinstein met with University officials to discuss the endowment and other ways of supporting Jewish activities on the campus.

## Directory questionnaire to be mailed to alumni

In early August all Washington and Lee alumni will be receiving a brief questionnaire from the Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company, Inc., which is compiling a new directory of the University's alumni.

In addition to the initial questionnaire, a follow-up request will be sent a month later. It is essential that these questionnaires be returned promptly so that the information in the directory will be current and complete.

All alumni will then be contacted directly by Harris Publishing Company to verify information to be listed in the directory and to determine whether alumni wish to purchase a copy. Alumni with current addresses who have not responded to the questionnaires and are not reached by phone by the Harris representatives will appear in the directory with information from existing Alumni Office records.

Alumni will be listed alphabetically, geographically, and by class year. Each listing will contain name, class year, degree(s), residence address, and telephone number. Business and professional information will be included when available.

Any alumni who do not receive a questionnaire by Sept. 20 or who do not wish to be listed in the directory should notify the Alumni Office.



*Alumni Secretary Richard Sessoms (left) and William Clements, president of the Alumni Association, examine the plaque that hangs outside the newly redecorated alumni administrative offices. The renovation project was made possible by a gift in memory of Rugeley P. DeVan Jr., '34, and given by his brother, W. Todd DeVan, '33, and his sons, Rugeley P. DeVan III, '63, and Michael T. DeVan. The late Mr. DeVan was one of the first recipients of the University's distinguished alumnus award.*

## Trustees to examine South Africa investments

The Washington and Lee Board of Trustees has appointed a three-member subcommittee of Trustees to examine the University's policies with regard to investments in companies or banks doing business in South Africa.

In May representatives of the Washington and Lee Campaign Against Apartheid presented a petition to President John D. Wilson asking the University to consider withdrawing support from companies that do business in South Africa. That petition was signed by 342 members of the University community.

In a letter that accompanied the petition, the organizers of the Campaign Against Apartheid asked the Trustees to consider five options to show the University's opposition to apartheid.

Those options included divestment of all stock in firms that do "substantial" business in or with South Africa; selling stocks in firms that supply products used by South African security forces; putting pressure on firms that refuse to comply with the Sullivan Principles; joining a consortium of colleges currently reviewing the activities of American firms in South Africa; and expressing the University's concern about apartheid to firms.

During the May meeting of the Trustees in Lexington, President Wilson

## Edward S. Graves, 1910-1985

Edward Spencer Graves, adjunct professor of law at Washington and Lee, died June 15 in a Lynchburg, Va., hospital. He was 75.

A native of Lynchburg, Graves received the bachelor of arts degree from W&L in 1930 and a master's degree in 1931. He earned the LL.D. at Harvard in 1935.

A partner in the Lynchburg firm of Edmunds and Williams, he began teaching in the W&L School of Law in 1948.

He was a lecturer on domestic relations in 1948 and 1950 and lectured on legal draftsmanship from 1950 through 1967. He was a visiting lecturer in law from 1967 to 1976 when he became an adjunct professor of law. He taught a course in estate planning during the 1984-85 academic year.

He was a member of the Lynchburg, the Virginia, and the American Bar Associations, the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, the International Bar Association, and the Inter-American Bar Association.

He was co-author of "Virginia Civil Procedures" and had contributed articles to the *Washington and Lee Law Review*.

He was a Lieutenant Commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve and was on active duty from 1942 to 1946.

He was a trustee emeritus of Randolph-Macon Woman's College and a member of the Board of Directors of the United Virginia Bank in Lynchburg. He was past president of the Lynchburg Chamber of Commerce and a member of Centenary United Methodist Church in Lynchburg.

delivered the petition to the Trustees' investment committee for its consideration.

Following that meeting, Rector James M. Ballengee announced the appointment of the three-member subcommittee and asked that it "earnestly and sincerely examine the issue."

The subcommittee will consist of C. Royce Hough III of Jacksonville, Fla., who will serve as chairman, James F. Gallivan of Nashville, Tenn., and Isaac N. Smith Jr. of Charleston, W.Va.

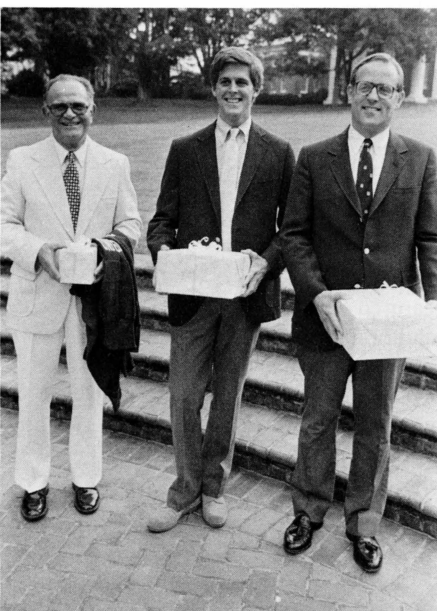
Ballengee asked that the subcommittee report its findings to the trustees.

William S. Geimer, associate professor of law at W&L and one of the organizers of the Campaign Against Apartheid, said that the organization "is pleased with this important first step the Trustees have taken."

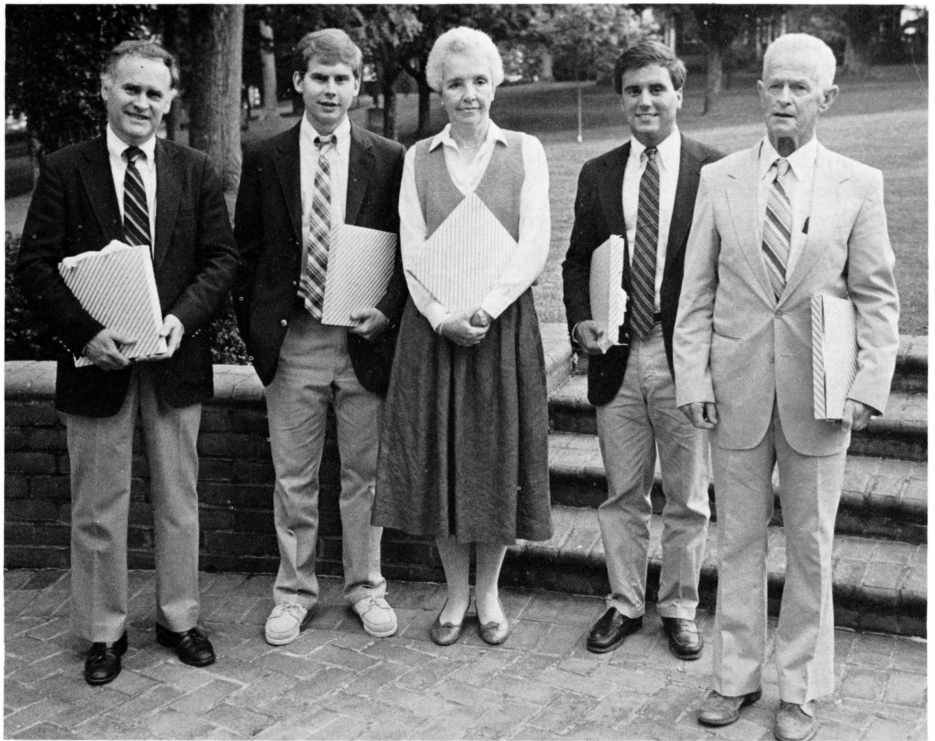
## Awards, honors

- J. Cole Dawson III of Houston, president of the executive committee for 1984-85, won the Frank J. Gilliam Award for 1985. The Gilliam Award is presented to the student who has made the most conspicuous contributions to life at Washington and Lee. The recipient is selected by non-graduating student government representatives.

Dawson was active in the student government during each of his four years at W&L. He was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Eta Sigma. He was a member of the student recruitment



Awards on Senior Night went to (from left) Charles M. (Murph) Murray; J. Coleman Dawson III; and Lewis G. John.



Winners of the Ring-tum Phi awards (from left) Richard Sessoms, director of alumni programs; B. Scott Tilley, '85; Clara Belle Weatherman, who accepted the award for her late husband, Romulus T. Weatherman; Robert Tomaso, '85; and George Cunningham

committee and the Muscular Dystrophy Superdance committee and participated in the Big Brothers program.

- Lewis G. John, dean of students at Washington and Lee University, has been awarded the fifth annual William Webb Pusey III Award for outstanding service and dedication to the University.

The Pusey Award was created in 1981 by the executive committee of the University and is named in honor of William Webb Pusey III, who served Washington and Lee as professor, dean, and acting president from 1939 until his retirement in 1981.

John, a 1958 graduate of Washington and Lee, returned to his alma mater in 1963 as assistant dean of students and director of financial aid. He became dean of students in 1969.

In addition to the Pusey Award, the executive committee made a special presentation in recognition of outstanding service to the University by Charles M. (Murph) Murray, proctor at Washington and Lee.

- Washington and Lee's student newspaper presented its annual awards for outstanding service to the University during Senior Night ceremonies in May.

Recipients of *Ring-tum Phi* awards were:

- the late Romulus T. Weatherman, who served as director of publications at

W&L from 1967 until his death in May;

- Richard Sessoms, director of alumni activities and secretary of the W&L Alumni Association;

- George Cunningham, former Lexington Post Office employee and a longtime friend of the University;

- senior Bob Tomaso of Milford, Conn., head dormitory counselor;

- senior B. Scott Tilley of Richmond, president of *The Lampost* and the College Republicans.

- Washington and Lee's chapter of the national leadership fraternity Omicron Delta Kappa has given its Rupert N. Latture Outstanding Sophomore Award to Jeffrey Scott Mandak of Clifton, N.J.

Named for the sole surviving founders of ODK, the award goes to the W&L sophomore who best exemplifies the ideals of the national fraternity.

Mandak is a Robert E. Lee Research Scholar in chemistry. He previously won the Phi Beta Kappa Sophomore Award for outstanding scholarship.

## Faculty activities

- Lamar Cecil, the Kenan Professor of History at Washington and Lee, has contributed a chapter on the diplomatic service in imperial Germany to a recently

published volume. The book in which Cecil's chapter appears is entitled *The Diplomatic Corps, 1871-1945: Budinger Research in Social History*. It was edited by Professor Klaus Schwabe, director of the Historical Institute of the Technische Hochschule of Aachen.

- David B. Dickens, associate professor of German at Washington and Lee, recently participated in a symposium at the 32nd Northeast Conference for Foreign Language Teaching held in New York. In connection with a symposium on the German short story, Dickens presented a paper, "The Short Stories of Kurt Kusenberg."

- The application of computer technology to an 11th-century survey of England is the topic of a journal article recently published by two Washington and Lee professors and three recent W&L graduates.

Taylor Sanders, professor of history at W&L, was the chief author of the article, entitled "The Classroom, the Computer, and the Domesday Book," which appeared in the recent issue of *Studies in Medieval and Renaissance Teaching*.

His co-authors include Phil Cline, associate professor of economics and administration, and three recent W&L graduates—Tim Hartley, '84, currently a law student at Washington and Lee; Charles King, '85, who is attending law school at George Mason University; and Tim Valliere, '84, who is pursuing graduate work in international relations at Columbia University.

- Bruce Herrick, professor of economics and head of the department of economics at Washington and Lee, was one of two economists invited to participate in a recent meeting on data needs for health in international development.



Herrick

Held in Washington, D.C., the meeting was convened by the U.S. State Department's Agency for International Development (AID) as part of its congressionally mandated program to improve the health conditions in low-income countries around the world.

Herrick's most recent field research in health economics was carried out in Jordan as part of a World Bank survey of that country's health delivery systems.

- The on-going racial struggle in South Boston, Mass., and the concept of power in that struggle provided the topic for a paper presented recently by Washington and Lee sociology professor David R. Novack. Entitled "Forced Busing in South Boston: Class, Race and the Third Dimension of Power," Novack presented the paper at the 55th annual meeting of the Eastern Sociological Society, which was held in Philadelphia.

- Gordon P. Spice, associate professor of music at Washington and Lee, has been elected president of the Intercollegiate Musical Council, a national association of collegiate and secondary school male choruses. Spice, who has served as secretary of the organization since 1979, was elected at the IMC's annual seminar held in Salt Lake City.

- Washington and Lee music professor Robert Stewart was one of the featured composers at a program on contemporary music held at James Madison University earlier this year. Stewart was one of four Virginia composers whose music was performed during the two-day event, "Music of Our Time—A Festival of Contemporary Music."



The University Theatre produced an original play entitled *Two Lovers of Verona* during the spring term. Written by W&L drama professors Tom Ziegler and Joseph Martinez, the play was a musical based on Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*. In addition to performances in the University Theatre, the company took the show on the road. The set was designed and the script was written specifically to permit production of the play in high schools and grammar schools. The performance pictured above was at Lexington's Lylburn Downing School.

## Faculty promotions announced

Eight members of the Washington and Lee faculty recently received promotions in academic rank.

Approved by the Board of Trustees during its May meeting, the promotions are effective September 1.

Promoted from associate professor to full professor are: David B. Dickens (German), John M. McDaniel (anthropology), and Pamela H. Simpson (fine arts).

Promoted from assistant professor to associate professor are: Roger A. Dean (administration), Carl P. Kaiser (economics), Russell C. Knudson (romance languages), Joseph D. Martinez (fine arts), and Larry M. Stene (fine arts).

### **Minor L. Rogers named duPont Professor of Religion**

Minor L. Rogers, a member of the Washington and Lee faculty since 1972, has been named the Jessie Ball duPont Professor in Religion by the W&L Board of Trustees.

The endowed professorship in religion was established through grants of \$750,000 to Washington and Lee from the Jessie Ball duPont Religious, Charitable and Educational Fund of Jacksonville, Fla.

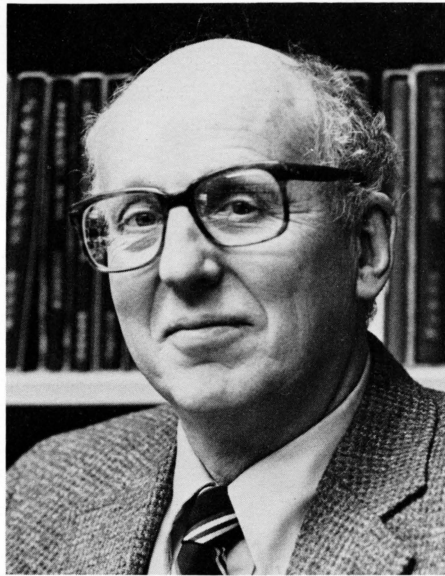
A former Episcopal missionary to Japan, Rogers has conducted major research on Japanese Buddhism. He is currently completing a book on Rennyo Shonin, who laid the foundations in medieval Japan for the emergence of the Shin Pure Land Sect as the most influential religious movement in Japanese history.

Rogers received his bachelor of science degree from Virginia Military Institute in 1952. After serving in the U.S. Army and as an engineer for General Electric, he entered Virginia Theological Seminary and earned the bachelor of divinity degree in 1958.

From 1958 to 1961, he served as a clergyman for the Episcopal Diocese of Southwestern Virginia. He was a missionary in Japan with Nippon Seikokai (Episcopal Church in Japan) from 1961 to 1965.

He earned the Ph.D. degree from Harvard in 1972, the same year he joined the Washington and Lee faculty as assistant professor. He was promoted to associate professor in 1978 and was named head of the department of religion last year. He has spent the 1984-85 academic year at Harvard University on a sabbatical leave from W&L.

Rogers was instrumental in organizing Washington and Lee's successful program



*Rogers*

in East Asian Studies. He has also been involved in W&L's study abroad program at the Kansai University of Foreign Studies in Hirakata, Japan, and in the University's development of a student exchange program with Rikkyo University in Tokyo.

He has been the recipient of several grants and awards, including an Andrew W. Mellon Foundation Grant for research at The Center for the Study of World Religions at Harvard and a National Endowment for the Humanities grant.

He is the author of nine journal articles and 14 papers presented at national and international professional meetings on Japanese Buddhism. He has translated three Japanese Buddhist sacred texts into English.

Rogers is a member of the American Academy of Religion, the Association for Asian Studies, and the International Association of Shin Buddhist Studies.

### **White receives Mednick Grant**

O. Kendall White Jr., associate professor of sociology at Washington and Lee, has been named the recipient of a Mednick Fellowship for research and advanced study.

White was one of 11 professors from Virginia colleges selected to receive the fellowships, offered through the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges, which administers the Maurice L. Mednick Memorial Fund.

White used the fellowship to conduct research in Utah this past summer. He has been studying social contradictions in Mormon family life.

White previously studied other aspects of the Mormon Church, publishing articles on such topics as the admission of blacks into the Mormon priesthood and the Mormon Church's excommunication of Equal Rights Amendment activist Sonia Johnson.

A member of the Washington and Lee faculty since 1969, he received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Utah and his Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University.

The Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges raises funds primarily from corporations and foundations for 14 independent colleges in Virginia.

### **Steinheimer named Huntley Professor**

Roy L. Steinheimer Jr., professor of law and former dean of the School of Law, has been appointed to the Robert E. R. Huntley Professorship in Law by the University's Board of Trustees.

Steinheimer becomes the first Huntley Professor of Law at W&L.

The endowed professorship was created by the W&L Trustees in 1982 in honor of Huntley, who served for 15 years as president of Washington and Lee. The Huntley Professorship was established with designated unrestricted endowment funds which the University received during the \$67 million development program that was completed in 1982.

Steinheimer came to Washington and Lee in 1968, succeeding Huntley as dean of the School of Law.

A Dodge City, Kan., native, Steinheimer received his bachelor's degree from the University of Kansas and his law degree from the University of Michigan. After practicing law with a New York City firm for 10 years, he joined the faculty of the University of Michigan law school where he taught before coming to W&L.

He served as dean for 15 years before retiring and returning to full-time teaching. A specialist in the area of commercial law, Steinheimer spent the spring semester of 1984 as the first occupant of the John Sparkman Distinguished Professorship at the University of Alabama School of Law.

In the fall of 1984 he returned to W&L. He teaches courses in commercial transactions and consumer protection.

Steinheimer served for several years on the Uniform Commercial Code Com-

mittees of both the American and Michigan State Bar Associations. He is the author of numerous books and articles, including the two-volume *Uniform Commercial Code Forms with Practice Comments* (1969) and the two-volume *Desk Reference to the Uniform Commercial Code* (1964).

### University editor named

Jeffery G. Hanna, director of the news office at Washington and Lee since 1981, has been named university editor and director of communications at W&L, effective July 1.

The appointment was announced by Farris P. Hotchkiss, director of university relations at W&L.

In addition, Hotchkiss announced that Joyce Carter Harris, an editorial assistant at W&L, will become assistant university editor.

According to Hotchkiss, Hanna's responsibilities will be to supervise and coordinate the University's *Alumni Magazine*, the news service, and the print shop programs along with the University's overall publications. He will also oversee the photographic services and the sports information operation.

In the capacity of university editor, Hanna succeeds Frank A. Parsons, who continues to serve as executive assistant to the president of the University.

Harris has been an editorial assistant in Washington and Lee's publications department for 18 years. She has been primarily responsible for production of the University's catalogues and served as interim editor of both the undergraduate and law school catalogues in 1984-85.

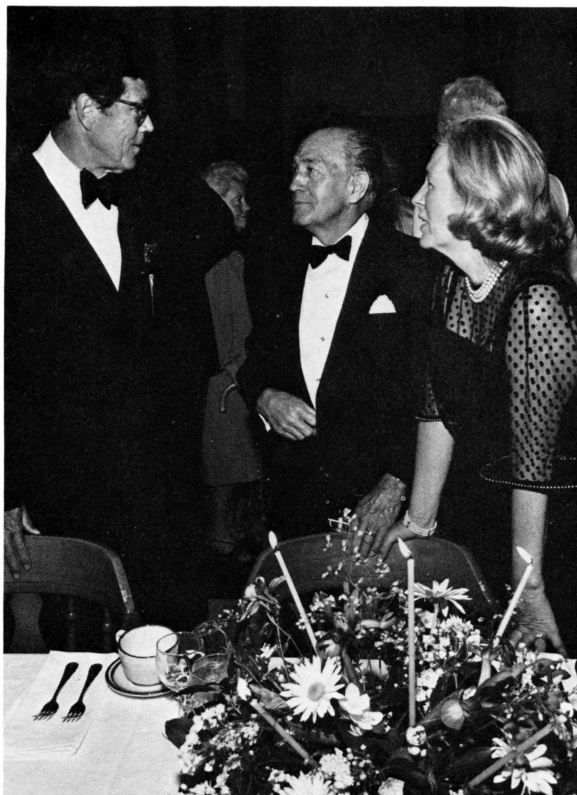
### William G. Broaddus named Virginia attorney general

William G. Broaddus, who received his bachelor of arts degree in economics from Washington and Lee in 1965, became the 35th attorney general of Virginia on June 30.

Broaddus, who had been serving as deputy attorney general, was appointed by Gov. Charles S. Robb to succeed Gerald L. Baliles who resigned to run for governor.

A native of Richmond, Broaddus, 42, received his law degree from the University of Virginia. He was a law clerk for Justice Harry L. Carrico of the Supreme Court of Virginia, served as assistant attorney general from 1970 to 1973, and was Henrico County attorney from 1973 to 1982.

Broaddus and his wife, Grace, have two children.



### Lee Associates

More than 160 guests gathered in Lexington in May for the Lee Associate Dinner. At left, Trustee James Gallivan (left) chats with Mr. and Mrs. Omer L. Hirst. Below, guests dined to chamber music provided by W&L students.



### Mellon Foundation awards W&L \$250,000 grant

The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation has made a \$250,000 grant to Washington and Lee to help the University develop "fresh combinations" in its academic programs.

In announcing the grant, Dr. John E. Sawyer, president of the Mellon Foundation, said that the financial assistance is designed to "sustain creative energies and stir new perceptions and hypotheses within or across fields, to foster the healthy ordering or reordering of either individual disciplines or larger groupings of knowledge, and to encourage im-

aginative reconsideration of undergraduate . . . teaching programs in the humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences."

W&L President John D. Wilson announced that the University will use the grant initially in two areas: first, to help support and expand the East Asian Studies Program; and second, to begin work in the area of cognition studies.

"We are grateful to have been awarded the Mellon Foundation grant and are encouraged by the opportunity it brings to strengthen and revitalize our initiatives in the humanities and social sciences," Wilson said.

# Generals' Report

*W&L Boasts Three Tennis All-Americans*

by Mark Mandel

Washington and Lee's tennis team gave the hometown fans plenty to cheer about in May.

Serving as the host team for the NCAA Division III Championships, the Generals wound up eighth in the nation during the team competition and then had three players earn All-America honors during the individual play.

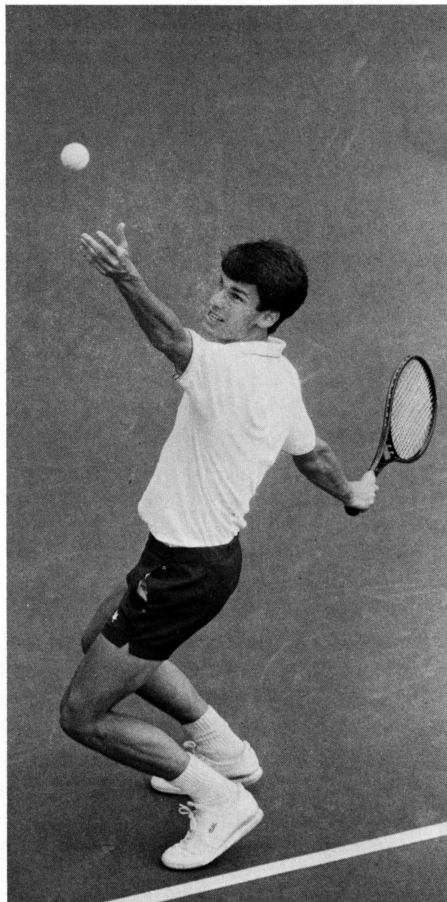
Freshman David McLeod of Augusta, Ga., and the doubles team of senior Andy Haring of Mansfield, Ohio, and freshman Chris Wiman, of Abilene, Texas, claimed All-America status by scoring impressive upset victories to advance to the third rounds of their respective brackets.

In all, 90 student-athletes representing 37 colleges and universities descended on the W&L campus for the week-long national championships. Swarthmore (Pa.) College upset Kalamazoo (Mich.) to win the team championship during the first three days of the tournament. In the individual competition, Principia (Ill.) College freshman Toby Clark won the singles crown while Swarthmore teammates Jeff Krieger and Shep Davidson claimed the doubles title.

Although the tournament drew interested crowds throughout the week, most of the attention naturally focused on the fate of W&L's entrants. And the Generals provided some of the most interesting moments, too, especially during the individual competition.

In fact, one of the most dramatic matches of the week saw McLeod, W&L's No. 1 singles player, stun the tournament's top-ranked player, Swarthmore's Krieger, in the first round of singles.

McLeod had lost to Krieger during the team competition earlier in the week. But the second meeting was a different story as McLeod rebounded with a thrilling 7-6, 4-6, 7-5 victory. McLeod won another three-set match in the second round to advance to the round of 16



*All-American Haring*

where he was finally eliminated.

The doubles team of Haring and Wiman also claimed an upset by knocking off the fifth-seeded team in the opening round, thereby becoming one of the top eight teams left in the draw. They eventually lost in the quarterfinals to the Swarthmore team that won the national championship.

It was a historic week for the Generals since it marked the first time that W&L had three All-Americans in one year. Thrice before two Generals had been All-Americans in the same year—Ben Johns and Stewart Jackson in both

1977 and 1978 and Pete Lovel and Doug Gaker in 1981.

"I am extremely proud for Washington and Lee," said W&L head coach Gary Franke, who was the tournament director. "The players rose to the occasion with some outstanding tennis. I am especially happy for Andy Haring, the only senior on the squad. He is an outstanding individual and truly deserved the honor. It was also great to see our freshmen emerge as national-caliber players.

"But I am not just proud for the players. A lot of people worked hard to make the tournament a success. Consequently, people from all over the country had a chance to see Washington and Lee at its finest."

Earlier in the spring the Generals had swept to the Old Dominion Athletic Conference title by winning five of the six singles championships and all three doubles crowns. McLeod was named the conference's Player of the Year; Franke was the ODAC Coach of the Year.

★ ★ ★

The lacrosse team, which played one of its most demanding schedules ever, had a disappointing year, finishing with a 3-8 record.

To their credit, the Generals did play well in spurts but could not sustain their efforts against five of the top 15 Division I teams and the No. 1-ranked Division III team. After an 8-6 win over Duke in the opener, W&L lost to No. 3-ranked North Carolina (19-5), No. 5 Maryland (11-5), No. 4 Virginia (17-7), No. 10 Cornell (14-6), and No. 15 Towson State (9-8). The Generals also lost a 14-13 double overtime decision to Washington College, which was ranked No. 1 in Division III at the time.

After an 18-12 win over Bucknell, the team got on a roller coaster, hitting its lowest point in a 20-6 loss to Roanoke,

then soaring to a 13-12 victory over No. 13 Loyola four days later. The season ended with a 9-6 loss to the University of Maryland-Baltimore County.

"We had a disappointing season, but I cannot take anything away from this team's effort. We played as a team. We sacrificed as a team. We hustled as a team. Unfortunately, we did not win as a team," said head coach Dennis Daly.

There were solid individual performances throughout the season. Senior John Di Duro of Geneva, N.Y., was spectacular in the goal and was named the team's most valuable player. Senior attackman Sandy Brown of Baltimore was selected to play in the annual North-South All-Star game. And senior Rich (Taz) Schoenberg of Chicago had another fine year, winning 63 percent of his faceoffs.

Washington and Lee's winning streak in track and field came to a halt when the Generals finished second to Lynchburg in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference championships. W&L had won the previous outdoor title and the last two indoor titles.

"We ran well in the ODAC meet. I don't feel as though we lost the meet;

Lynchburg simply beat us for the title," said head coach Norris Aldridge. "I am proud of our guys. They gave it their best shot but came up a little short."

Actually the Generals performed better in finishing second this time than they had in 1984 when they won the championship with 141 points, seven fewer than this year's total. (W&L wound up with 148 points to Lynchburg's 169.)

Suffering from inconsistency throughout the season, the W&L baseball team finished the year with a 6-21 record.

The Generals were able to provide some postseason drama in the ODAC tournament by upsetting top-seeded Lynchburg, 8-5, in the first round. In the semifinals the Generals came close to pulling off another upset but fell to eventual champion Bridgewater, 8-7. W&L controlled the game throughout, leading 7-5 entering the bottom of the ninth before Bridgewater rallied to win the game.

Junior Hugh Finkelstein of Conyngham, Pa., led the team with a .440 batting average. Sophomore Milam Turner of Selma, Fla., had 13 RBI to lead that category. Sophomore Bill Schoettelkotte of Atlanta slugged five

home runs, including a grand slam in the ODAC semifinal game.

The golf team finished fourth in the ODAC, compiled a 5-1 regular-season record, and earned head coach Buck Leslie his 100th career coaching victory. In the ODAC tournament, junior Greg Wheeler of Anniston, Ala., shot rounds of 77 and 76 on the par-70 Hanover Country Club (Richmond) course to finish in a four-way tie for fifth place, good enough to earn All-ODAC honors.

At the year-end awards ceremony, senior Mark Pembroke of Milwaukee was the recipient of the Preston R. Brown Memorial Award as the most valuable senior athlete. Pembroke was captain of both the cross country and track teams and was the ODAC champion at 800 meters. Senior David Sizemore of Covington, Va., a wide receiver for the Generals' football team, won the Wink Glasgow Spirit and Sportsmanship Award. McLeod, one of the three tennis All-Americans, won the Outstanding Freshman Athlete Award. Junior Dickie Morris of Jackson, Tenn., received the J. L. (Lefty) Newell Award for outstanding student service in recognition of his three-year stint as basketball manager.



*The Generals battle Virginia at Wilson Field.*

## Lacrosse Remains Division I

Each year Washington and Lee evaluates the status of the University's Division I lacrosse program. Lacrosse is the only W&L team that competes on the NCAA's highest level. But like all the other W&L teams, it operates under Division III admissions and financial aid guidelines.

Despite the handicap of playing against subsidized teams the Generals have been successful over the years, playing in the NCAA tournament eight times in the 14 years that it has been held. Recently, however, W&L has had increasing problems competing with some institutions which are placing added emphasis on and more money into lacrosse.

This year, based on Athletic Director Bill McHenry's recommendation, the University has decided that W&L will continue to play within Division I but will shift the schedule away from schools that give the full complement of scholarships to those schools with similar athletic philosophies and admission standards, such as Ivy League members.

"It is in the best interest of the program, at this time, to develop a more competitive Division I schedule for our lacrosse team," said McHenry. "We will be playing a strong schedule, composed of teams that place the same emphasis on lacrosse that we do."

The 1986 schedule will include three Ivy League schools—Dartmouth, Cornell, and Yale. There will also be traditional rivals Virginia, Towson State, Duke, Washington College, Loyola, and Roanoke.



# Chapter News

## *Virginia Senators Welcome Washington Chapter to the Capitol*

Members of the Washington, D.C., Chapter had a rare treat in June when two members of the chapter invited them to lunch.

What made the gathering more than a little unusual was that the hosts were U.S. Senators John Warner, '49, and Paul Trible, '71L, and the luncheon was held in the Mansfield Room of the U.S. Capitol.

More than 90 chapter members were able to take advantage of the opportunity to get an inside look at the Capitol and to dine in the same room in which the majority party holds weekly meetings.

Sens. Warner and Trible, both Republicans and both representing Virginia, took time from typically hectic schedules to speak briefly to the group. Warner reiterated something he had told the W&L law graduates in May when he said that "I would not be where I am today as a member of the United States Senate had it not been for Washington and Lee."

In his remarks Trible underscored the importance of the small, private liberal arts college for the future of the country.

While Washington Chapter President Beau Dudley, '74, '79L, presided, two other alumni had a hand in the arrangements since both Warner and Trible have W&L graduates as aides: H. Powell Starks, '83, is an aide to Warner while Darren Trigonoplos, '82, is a Trible assistant.

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Chapters continued to play an important role in making new members of the Washington and Lee family feel welcome by sponsoring receptions for incoming freshmen.

In Tampa, University Trustee Tom Touchton, '60, and his wife, Lee, were hosts to the Florida West Coast Chapter's reception for Tampa students. In attendance were alumni who had assisted John W. Robinson IV, '72, the area's Alumni-Admissions Representative in the recruiting efforts. Those alumni included George Harvey, '63; Paul Buskey, '70; Michael Airheart, '78; Matt Valaes, '79; Jim Davis, '79; and Jay Fechtel, '83.



*At the Capitol (from left) Sen. Trible, Dudley, and Sen. Warner*

One guest who attended in the dual role of alumnus and parent was John Lawson Jr., '53, whose son, John Lawson III, will enroll in the fall.

Other chapters who held similar receptions, in addition to those listed in the May/June issue of the *Alumni Magazine*, were: Westchester-Fairfield, Conn.; Northern New Jersey; Tidewater, Va.; Ft. Worth; Palmetto (Columbia, S.C.); Richmond; Charlotte; and New Orleans.

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As part of a new program to familiarize alumni with estate-planning options, two chapters—Richmond and Baltimore—held meetings in May with representatives of the University's development office.

Farris Hotchkiss, '58, director of development and university relations, was joined by Bill Washburn, '40, and Milburn Noell, '51, 54L, associate development directors, for sessions on the financial, tax, and estate aspects of the charitable arrangements known as deferred (income-retained) or estate-planned gifts.

The Alumni and Development offices plan to coordinate such gatherings for other chapters in efforts to aid alumni in

the formation of long-range tax and charitable plans. Anyone interested in arranging a deferred-giving program should contact the Alumni Office.

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Washington and Lee alumni joined with graduates of other Virginia colleges and universities for three different outings during May and June. The Jacksonville Chapter initiated a "Let's Get Together" party for alumni from W&L, the University of Virginia, and the University of North Carolina (okay, so it's not actually *in* Virginia). Members of the New England Chapter participated in the Annual Virginia Schools Party at the Opera House in Boston. And Michigan area alumni were guests for an Old Dominion Day Picnic at Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich.

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In news from other chapters:

**NEW ORLEANS.** The New Orleans Chapter held its annual business meeting in April and opted to restructure its organization to promote continued growth. Meeting at the home of John F. Carrerre Jr., '69, the chapter president, the group adopted a set of by-laws that called for the establishment of a board of directors and specified election procedures for both directors and chapter officers. Ten alumni were elected to the initial board. They are Carrerre; Julian H. Good Jr., '78; Frederick L. Bates, '76; John R. Sarpy, '72; Gus A. Fritchie Jr., '50; Harley B. Howcott Jr., '60; Dudley D. Flanders, '56; Richard K. Christovich, '68; and Jeffrey J. Christovich, '81. The chapter elected three directors ex-officio in recognition of their long-standing support of W&L. They are Herbert G. Jahncke, '30; Joseph T. Lykes Jr., '41; and John Minor Wisdom, '25.

**BALTIMORE & WASHINGTON.** Members of the Baltimore and Washington chapters formed the nucleus of a crowd of about 200 Washington and Lee lacrosse fans who descended on Baltimore to watch the Generals play Loyola College in May. The two chapters joined forces to present a pre-game brunch at the Mount Washington Tavern,



**BALTIMORE**—Dick Moore, '57, Reveley Moore, Ellen Brooks, and Trustee Emeritus Frank Brooks, '46, were among approximately 200 W&L lacrosse fans who watched the Generals.



**BALTIMORE**—Rob Staugitis, '82, (left) talks with John Howard, '57, at pre-game brunch.

then went together to the game. The W&L contingent refused to give up when the Generals fell behind by seven goals. Instead, the crowd presented an *a cappella* version of "The Swing," which may have been the turning point since the Generals rallied to score a 13-12 victory.

**BLUE RIDGE.** At a reception at the Charlottesville home of Robert G. Brown, '49, the Blue Ridge Chapter elected the following officers: B. Waugh Crigler, '70, president; Richard H. Milnor, '70, '74L, vice president; and George B. Craddock, '64, secretary-treasurer. R. Lecky Stone Jr., '76, is the area's AAP chairman. H. Dan Winter III, '69, is the chapter's immediate past president.

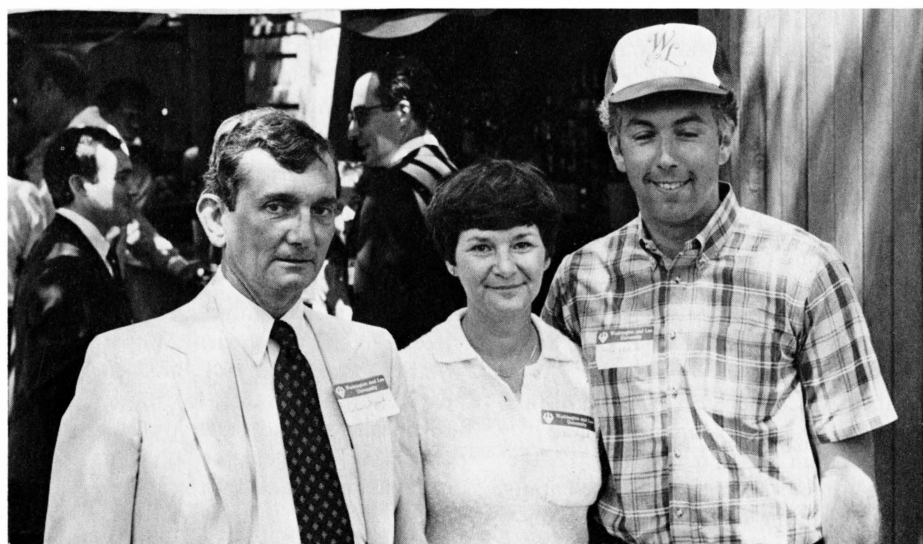
**PENINSULA.** John Elrod, dean of the College, spoke to a dinner meeting of the Peninsula Chapter at the James River Country Club in Newport News in May. Conway Shield, '64, '67L, president of the chapter, organized the meeting during which the following new officers were elected: Tom Cox, '67, '72L, president; Herb Smith, '80, '83L, vice president; and Kendall Jones, '79, secretary-treasurer.

**PALMETTO.** The Palmetto Chapter held its annual spring business meeting at the Palmetto Club in Columbia in May. Ben Hale, a 1985 graduate of the University, spoke to the group on the recently formed student-alumni organization, Kathekon. New officers for the chapter are Will Newton, '60, president; Preston Covington, '82, vice president; John Hamilton, '80, secretary; and Mike Burnette, '79, treasurer.

**CHARLESTON.** The Charleston (W.Va.) Chapter's annual dinner was held in June at the Edgewood Country Club.



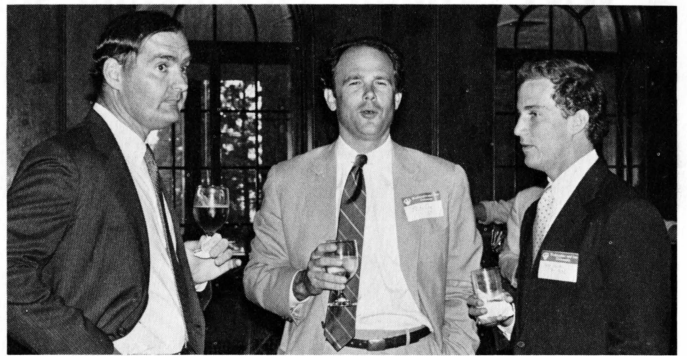
**BALTIMORE**—Barbara Clements, whose husband, Bob, '80, was an All-America lacrosse goalie, and Jack Dudley, '77, co-owner of the Mt. Washington Tavern, go through the buffet line at the pre-game brunch.



**BALTIMORE**—From left, W&L geology professor Sam Kozak, assistant admissions director Julia Kozak, and Tom Keigler, '77, president of the Baltimore Chapter.



*NEW ORLEANS—Directors (front row) John Carrere Jr., '69; Fred Bates, '76; (back row) Gus Fritchie Jr., '50; John Sarpy, '72; Harley Howcott Jr., '60; Dudley Flanders, '56; and Julian Good Jr., '78*



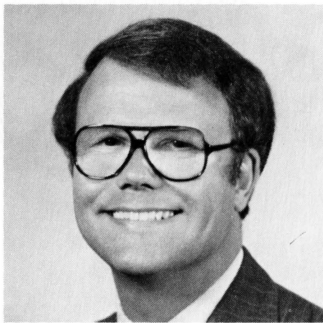
*PENINSULA—From left, Conway Sheild, '64, '67L, former chapter president; Tom Cox, '67, '72L, chapter president; Herb Smith, '80, '83L, chapter vice president*



*CHARLESTON—Dr. Kenneth MacDonald, '36, (left) and Ed Seitz, '36, make plans to attend their 50th Class Reunion during the Charleston meeting.*

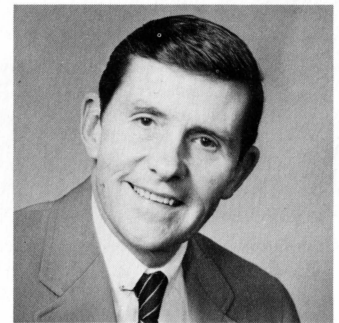


*PALMETTO—Attending Palmetto Chapter's meeting were (from left) Leighton Stradtman, '84; John McCants, '84; Ben Hale, '85; Joe Walker, '76; Les Cotter, '80; Preston Covington, '82; Frank Knowlton, '81; and Will Newton, '60.*

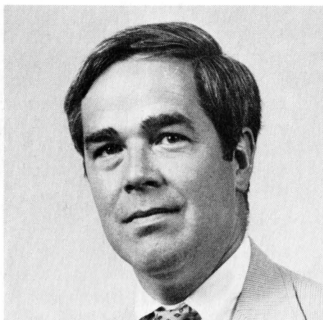


**Daniel T. Balfour, '63, '65L**  
Richmond, Va.  
Class Agent, 1976-77

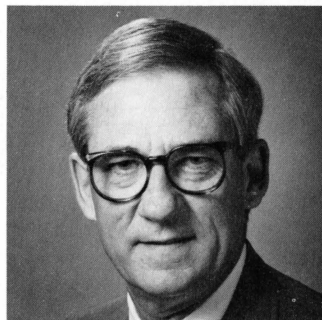
## New Alumni Board Members



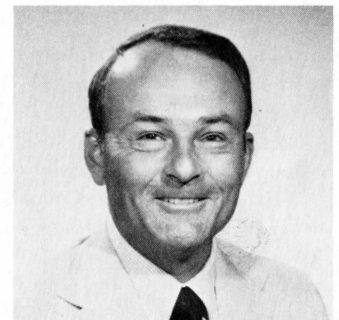
**Chester T. Smith Jr., '53**  
Darien, Conn.  
Westchester-Fairfield Chapter President,  
1978-83  
Class Agent, 1967-68



**C. Howard Capito, '68**  
Greenville, Tenn.  
Board Member, N.Y. Chapter 1975  
Class Agent, 1978-83

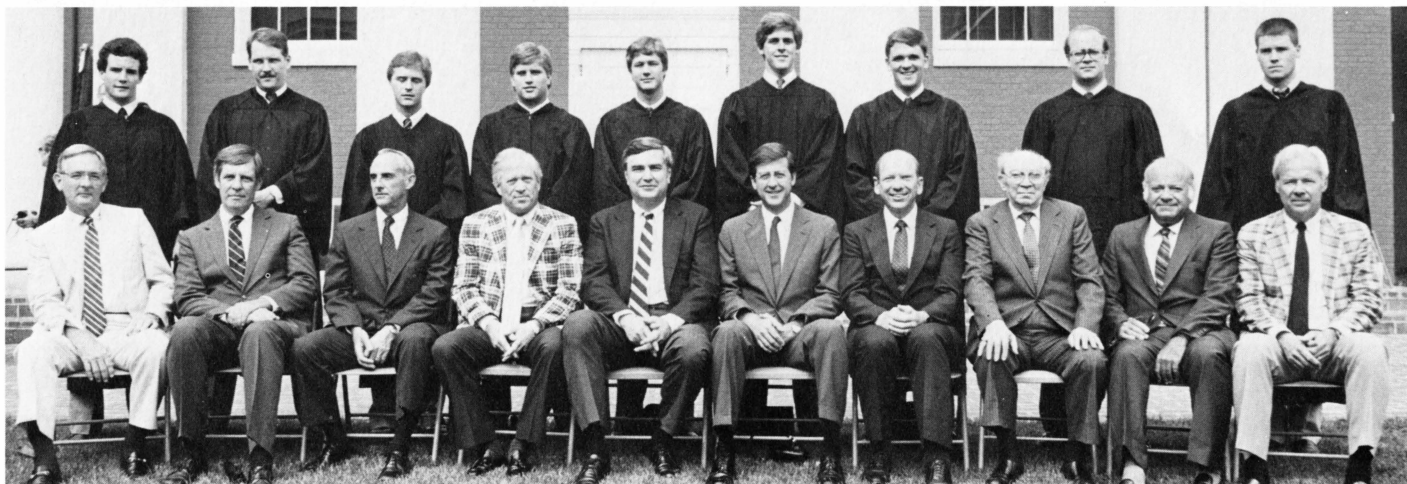


**Wayne D. McGrew Jr., '52**  
Atlanta, Ga.  
Class Agent, 1982-84



**Thomas P. O'Brien Jr., '58, '60L**  
Cincinnati, Ohio  
Southern Ohio Chapter President, 1984-85

# A W&L Album: Graduating Sons and Daughters, Reunion Classes



Alumni sons who received academic degrees, standing behind their fathers (left to right): Robert C. Pearson, '58, Robert D. Pearson; James T. Berry, '54, James T. Berry Jr.; Gilbert F. Dukes Jr., '56, Gilbert F. Dukes III; George M. Young, '54, Marshall R. Young; R. Gordon Gooch, '56, Gordon C. Gooch; John C. Dawson Jr., '60, J. Cole Dawson III; William A. R. Dalton, '55, Samuel P. Dalton; Manuel M. Weinberg Jr., '31 (grandfather), David S. Weinberg, '55, Tod J. Weinberg; Walter Randall Sr., '52, William P. Randall

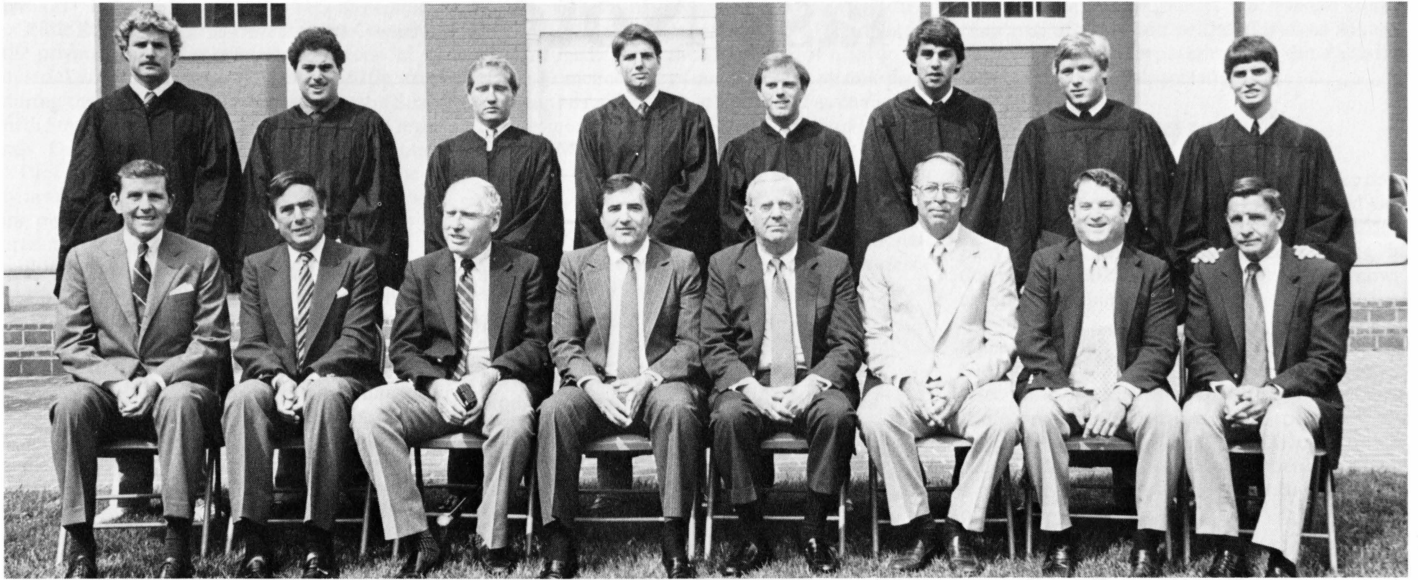


More alumni sons who received their academic degrees, standing behind their fathers (left to right): James R. Wingert Jr., '54, James R. Wingert III; James T. McKinstry, '48, Thomas N. McKinstry; Thomas C. Imeson II, '61, Thomas C. Imeson III; James A. Wood, '59, James L. Wood; Robert V. Joel, '50, William L. Joel; Theodore M. Kerr, '57, Charles S. Kerr; John B. Kinkead, '53, George B. Kinkead; William H. Pifer, '47, Robert B. Pifer; Thomas T. Bond, '51, Henry M. Bond; John H. Brooks, '45, Christopher H. Brooks



Alumni sons and daughters who received their law degrees from W&L, standing behind their fathers (from left to right): George H. Gray, '50L, Ellen Harrison Gray; William R. Mauck Sr., '52, William R. Mauck Jr., '79; William H. Hogeland, '52L, Webster Hogeland; Peter F. Matera, '55L, Peter F. Matera; Robert D. Miller, '57 (not pictured), John McElwee Miller

Alumni sons and fathers not available for photographs were (father's name in parentheses): John D. Buchanan (John D. Buchanan Jr., '61L); Scott D. Buschman (J. Hardin Marion, '55, '58L); Banks R. Chamberlain (George A. Jones Jr., '73L); Alexander R. Fitzenhagen Jr. (Alexander R. Fitzenhagen, '60); Charles M. Hutchins (Christopher Hutchins, '60); Julian C. Josey III (Julian C. Josey Jr., '60); Allen S. Roberts (William L. Roberts Jr., '62); Duncan H. Stone (Robert L. Stone, '62, '65L)



Still more alumni sons who received their academic degrees, standing behind their fathers (left to right): Chester T. Smith Jr., '53, C. Taber Smith III; Donald G. McKaba, '56, Donald G. McKaba; Granville S. R. Bouladin, '49, '51L, E. Laws Bouladin; Sam Bendheim III, '57, Stephen H. Bendheim; W. Temple Webber Jr., '54, David F. Webber; William F. Robertson III, '60, William M. Robertson; Fred B. Griffin, '60, Edward M. Griffin; James E. Lipscomb III, '58, C. Benjamin Lipsomb



Reunion Class  
of 1935



Reunion Class  
of 1960

# 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*

\$160.00 f.o.b. Lexington, Va.

### BOSTON ROCKER

*All black lacquer*

\$150.00 f.o.b. Lexington, Va.

**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.

*Mail your order to*  
WASHINGTON AND LEE ALUMNI, INC.  
*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.

## 1917

DR. ARCHIE E. CRUTHIRDS, at 91 years of age, continues to play golf six days a week at The Phoenix Country Club and at Paradise Valley Country Club. He sports a 34 handicap. Cruthirds retired in 1979 after 50 years of practice as an eye, ear, nose, and throat specialist. His 30 articles on eye burns and injuries and causes of cataractous changes in the eye have been published in national and international medical magazines, and he has spoken throughout the U.S., Europe, and Asia. He and his wife, Dortha, live in Phoenix during the year and spend their summers in La Jolla, Calif.

## 1927

ALLEN HARRIS JR. is chairman and chief executive officer of Harris-Rarkett Inc., a building and construction business, in Johnson City, Tenn. Harris enjoyed a successful moose hunt to Peace River in Alberta, Canada, last September.

GEORGE W. SUMMERSON was honored by the Virginia Travel Council, the Virginia Chamber of Commerce, and the Virginia Hotel and Motel Association during ceremonies at the Natural Bridge Hotel in September 1984. Summerson, described as a "giant" of the travel industry, has served the industry for more than 50 years. He was one of the organizers and a charter member of the Virginia Travel Council. He is also a former director of the Virginia Chamber of Commerce, vice president for the Chamber's southwest division, and chairman of the Chamber's travel development committee.

## 1932

ERVIN J. ADE has been made an honorary board member of the Fertility Research Foundation in New York City. He is also an honorary member of the Sleepy Hollow Country Club in Scarsdale, N.Y., and is listed in *Who's Who*. Ade has been living in Palm Beach, Fla., since 1979.

CHARLES E. DUNCAN is retired from his own engineering and architectural firm. He lives in Vero Beach, Fla.

JAMES S. POLLAK is awaiting the publication of his new book *The Jubilant Delinquent*. The book includes a chapter about Pollak's years at W&L.

## 1934

KENNETH R. COLE recently moved to Denville, N.J., to be closer to his children, who live in the New York area.

After 44 years of practicing law, EDWIN H. PEWETT retired in 1983 from the firm of Glassie, Pewett, Dudley, Beebe & Shanks in Washington, D.C. Pewett and his wife continue to live in Chevy Chase, Md., and their three sons and five grandchildren live nearby. In the winter the Pewetts spend time in sunny Arizona.

EVERETT TUCKER JR. retired in May as president of Little Rock's Industrial Development Company, the private group that created the successful industrial district along the city's Sixty-fifth Street during the early 1960s. Unfortunately, the Sixty-fifth Street district is now experiencing some reversals. One official of Little Rock recently noted, "Tuck was about the only thing going for the city in the late 1950s." Tucker is credited with having put together the package that brought to his area the Little Rock Air Force Base with its multimillion-dollar payroll. He is a past president of both the American and the Southern Industrial Development Councils. A former president of the Washington and Lee Alumni Association's Board of Directors, Tucker was named a Distinguished Alumnus by the University in 1979.

## 1935

GILBERT R. SWINK JR. recently retired after 16 years of service as the U.S. magistrate in Norfolk, Va. Swink and his wife, Ester, enjoyed a trip to Europe last summer. He now looks forward to spending his leisure hours fishing, hunting, and playing golf.

## 1938

WILLIAM B. BAGBEY retired in 1982 from the insurance business. He has been president of the southwestern Virginia branch of the English-Speaking Union for the past three years and he has been elected to its national board. He spent part of this summer in England with his oldest son.

## 1941

ROBERT H. ADAMS and his wife have just returned from a golfing vacation to Kauai, Maui, and Hawaii. The Adamses live in Kilmarnock, Va.

In April THOMAS S. BRIZENDINE made a 460-mile bike tour of southwest France, and in May he made a 360-mile loop around Lexington, Ky. He plans to return to Europe in September for a two-week bike tour from Geneva, Switzerland, to Strasbourg, France. In October, Brizendine will take a two-week tour in the Big Bend area of Texas.

ARTHUR C. SMITH JR. is doing charity work and traveling, in addition to doing a little business in his spare time to occupy himself during his retirement. He still lives in Washington, D.C.

## 1943

DONALD E. GARRETSON retired May 1, 1985, from a distinguished career as vice president of Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Company in St. Paul, Minn.

## 1944

After his retirement from the U.S. Information Agency in Washington, D.C., EDWARD F. DEVOL JR. spent several years as a free-lance writer for newspapers and magazines. He then taught writing at the University of Maryland. He now lives in Aiken, S.C., where he continues to write and plays a great deal of golf.

EDMUND A. DONNAN JR. stays busy in his retirement by raising foundation money for the Teton Science School in Jackson Hole, Wyo. He lives in nearby Wilson.

DR. LLOYD H. SMITH JR. is preparing to retire after serving for 21 years as the chairman of the department of medicine at the University of California at San Francisco. He plans to serve as an associate dean at the medical school there and as chairman of the medical advisory board of the Howard Hughes Medical Institute.

## 1945

JOHN H. SORRELLS JR. is director of educational services for the *Commercial Appeal* in Memphis. He has been with the paper for 30 years.

## 1946

J. FIELDER COOK spent most of 1984 directing and producing the six-hour miniseries "Evergreen" for NBC. This year Cook has been directing a play in New York City entitled *Maneuvers*.

## 1948

FRED L. RUSH was elected a director of the Horizon Trust Company in Florida. He practices law in Boca Raton and specializes in probate, wills, trusts, and taxes.

## 1949

JAMES R. LARRICK and his son are partners with the law firm of Largent, Anderson, Larrick & Groves in Winchester, Va.

## 1950

W. ALLAN GARRETT has his own law practice in Danville, Va. He plays clarinet during the weekends with The Allan Garrett Orchestra, which specializes in the music of Artie Shaw and Woody Herman.

In January 1984, CHEDVILLE L. MARTIN JR. retired from the U.S. Department of the Interior after 30 years of government service.

ROBERT F. SILVERSTEIN is currently very active in community affairs in Charleston, W.Va. He is chairman of the St. Francis Hospital and a member of the board of directors of the Fund for the Arts, the advisory board for the University of Charleston, the executive committee of the Charleston Renaissance, and the board of governors of the Volunteer Trustees of Not-For-Profit Hospitals.

FRED L. RUSH (See 1948.)

## 1951

CAPT. RICHARD R. McDONALD recently completed assignment in Hawaii as commander of the Intelligence Center Pacific and was awarded the Defense Superior Service Medal for that tour. During McDonald's tenure, his command received the Joint Meritorious Unit Award. His was the first command to receive this award, which was personally presented by Gen. John Vessey, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. McDonald's command was recognized as the "finest intelligence unit in the Department of Defense." McDonald is currently assigned to the Naval Intelligence Command in Washington, D.C.

## 1952

GEORGE W. H. PIERSON has been appointed by the governor to the Property Tax Assessment Appeals

Board of Baltimore County, Md. Pierson is also chairman of the board of the Maryland Savings Share Insurance Corporation and the Parkville Savings and Loan Association.

## 1953

JOHN D. HEARD was recently responsible for consolidating the offices of Texas Gulf Oil and Gas Company and Elf Aquitaine Oil and Gas Company into a new 71-story office building in downtown Houston. The company is now known as Elf Aquitaine Petroleum.

Since his retirement, RODNEY F. STOCK JR. has been self-employed in the area of historical research. He specializes in the history of the Great Basin and Trans-Sierra region. Stock currently serves as president of the Trans-Sierra historical group of the *E Clampus Vitus* Society, and he is a member of the Republican Central Committee of Washoe County, Nev.

CHEDVILLE L. MARTIN JR. (See 1950.)

## 1954

REV. DANIEL D. DICKENSON is vice president and president-elect of the Virginia Association of Non-Profit Homes for the Aging and a member of the House of Delegates of the American Association of Homes for the Aging. He is president and chief operating officer of Virginia Beach's Westminster Canterbury, a three-year-old continuing care community sponsored by the Episcopal and Presbyterian churches.

STEPHEN SLOAN has been elected to the board of trustees of the International Game Fish Association. Sloan, a New York City real estate executive, has set 19 world records during his fishing career. His most recent achievement was a 119-pound line class world record. Sloan was chairman of the highly successful 45th anniversary celebration and auction held by IGFA in January.

ANTHONY VALEN has been practicing law since 1960 and is now a partner in the law firm of Rathman, Combs, Schaefer, Valen & Kaup in Middletown, Ohio.

## 1955

DAVID M. BERLINGHOF has been promoted to the senior vice presidency of Cargill Investor Services, Inc., which performs merchandising functions. CIS is a subsidiary of Cargill, Inc., in Minneapolis. In January, Berlinghof began working at the CIS headquarters in Chicago, where he is in charge of all domestic corporate operations.

## 1956

DR. ARISTIDES C. ALEVIATOS recently completed a two-year term as president of the Maryland Society of Internal Medicine. Alevizatos practices internal medicine and teaches at Mercy Hospital in Baltimore.

On Jan. 1, 1986, EARL S. GILLESPIE will assume the position of executive secretary of the Virginia High School League. Gillespie has served the 285-member VHSL for 20 years. He has also been a member of the National Federation Football and Baseball Rules committees. The headquarters of the VHSL are located in Charlottesville.

GEORGE C. MILLER JR. had the role of the U.S. immigration chief in the CBS miniseries *Space*, which aired April 15. He played opposite Bruce Dern and Michael York. Miller is a specialist in commercial real estate service-office investments for SEG/Corrigan, Inc., in San Diego, Calif.

## 1957

JUDGE CHARLES J. BALDREE currently lives with his wife and two daughters in Germany, where he teaches law to U.S. military personnel and their family members in conjunction with a program sponsored by the University of Maryland. Following his retirement as a military judge, Baldree practiced law in Dallas, Texas. The Boy Scouts of America recently gave him the Silver Antelope Award for originating the chaplain aide position in scout troops, which focuses attention on the various religious emblems offered to Scouts by many religious organizations.

E. GERALD HOPKINS has completed his 13th book, *Bowie*, a biography of the rock star David Bowie, which was published in May by the Macmillan Company. Hopkins is now working on a biography of Yoko Ono. He lives in Honolulu, Hawaii.

## 1958

GEORGE S. LYONS of Mobile, Ala., has received a 1985 Gulf Oil Conservation Award for his efforts to protect thousands of acres of wetlands near Mobile. Lyons was given the award on May 23 at the Four Seasons Hotel in Washington, D.C. Lyons is president of Coastal Land Trust, Inc. He has been involved in efforts to safeguard the Mobile Tensaw Delta and Bay, establish the Bon Secour National Wildlife Refuge, and create the Weeks Bay National Estuarine Sanctuary.

## 1959

**MARRIAGE:** JOHN W. MCCALLUM JR. and Barbara L. Loeb on Nov. 3, 1984. McCallum is vice president of sales for VAW of America in Ellenville, N.Y.

## 1960

CAPT. F. JAMES BARNES is commander of Destroyer Squadron Fifteen, homeported in Yokosuka, Japan. In September 1985, he will report as head of plans for the Commander-in-Chief, Pacific Fleet for the Navy in Pearl Harbor.

CHARLES S. CHAMBERLIN is vice president of Aetna Realty Investors in Hartford, Conn. He lives in Simsbury with his wife, Kathy, and their two daughters.

## 1961

In March 1985, President Reagan appointed STEPHEN I. DANZANSKY to a two-year term on the Advisory Committee for Trade Negotiations. Danzansky is an attorney in Washington.

In January NORBERT W. IRVINE accepted the position of visual art consultant to the division of arts education of the North Carolina State Department of Public Instruction. Irvine lives in Wilson, N.C.

## 1962

PETER A. AGELASTO III, counsel to the Norfolk, Va., law firm of Kaufman & Camoles, P.C., has

become a partner of Seaboard Investment Advisers, Inc., an investment and financial counseling firm in Norfolk.

In July 1984, HARRY F. KURZ JR. was named the general partner of Market Corp. Ventures, a \$66 million venture capital fund that invests in consumer-oriented early-stage businesses. The executive offices of Market Corp. Ventures are located in Westport, Conn. Kurz lives in New York.

ROBERT L. STONE is a partner with the law firm Harrell, Wiltshire, Stone & Swearingen in Pensacola, Fla. He currently serves as president of the Escambia, Santa Rosa Bar Association.

## 1963

WARREN B. HUGHES is head of Hughes Marketing Communications, a marketing research firm in Media, Pa. He is a member of the American Marketing Association and Marketing Communication Executives International. Hughes earned his M.B.A. in finance and marketing from the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania. He worked for General Foods Corp., Mobil Corp., and N. W. Ayer and Weightman before starting his own business.

J. BRANTLEY SYDNOR is practicing otolaryngology in Roanoke, Va. Sydnor and his wife, Jane, have three children, Anna, 13, Brantley, 12, and Smith, 3.

## 1964

FREDERICK J. KRALL is vice president for business development with the Kraft Dairy Group in Philadelphia. He lives in Strafford, Pa., with his wife, Susan, and their children, Jenny, 13, and Katie, 9.

JAMES S. MAFFITT became president of the Baltimore City Bar Association on June 4, 1985. He is a partner in the firm of Maffitt and Rothschild, which specializes in business and corporate law and litigation.

In February, DONALD B. McFALL and nine other attorneys formed the law firm of Cook, Davis, and McFall in Houston.

DR. PETER S. TRAGER has been elected president of Delta Dental Plan of Georgia, a non-profit dental service corporation. It is affiliated with Delta Service Plans Insurance Company, a major underwriter of dental benefit plans. Trager lives in Marietta, Ga.

## 1965

BLAINE A. BROWNELL's latest book, *Using Microcomputers: A Guidebook for Writers, Teachers, and Researchers in the Social Sciences*, has recently been published by Sage Publications. He is dean of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences at the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

DAN J. FRIEDMAN JR. operates his own business, American Home Service Co., in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. He specializes in restoration construction and inspection and consultation service for area home buyers. In April 1983, Friedman married Laura Waterman.

LT.COL. JOHN E. GRIGGS III is director of logistics at Fort McPherson, Ga.

WILLIAM P. HARRIS has been elected a member of Bank of Virginia's Lynchburg board. Harris is a partner in the law firm of Harris and Black. He is president of the Miller Home, a trustee of the Episcopal Diocese of Southwestern Virginia, and a former member of the boards of the Lynchburg YMCA and the Restoration and Housing Corp.

H. DANIEL JONES III is vice president of Drexel Burnham Lambert in Washington, D.C. He served in the Reagan White House and in the office of the secretary of defense in 1981 and 1982. He lives in Alexandria with his wife, Nora, and two children.

## 1966

THORNTON M. HENRY has been elected a director of Horizon Trust Co. of Florida. He is an attorney in West Palm Beach.

J. PEGRAM JOHNSON III moved to Roanoke, Va., in June 1985 and became vice president and regional trust administrator with Bank of Virginia Trust Co.

JAMES S. MAFFITT (See 1964.)

DONALD B. McFALL (See 1964.)

## 1967

**BIRTH:** MR. AND MRS. JOHN W. WICKER JR., a son, John Whiteley III, on Dec. 11, 1984, in Jamaica Plain, Mass.

ROBERT R. BLACK has been named vice president, general counsel, and secretary of Esselte Business Inc. in Garden City, N.Y. Black will be responsible for legal affairs of the company's worldwide operations and will also assist the executive vice president. Black and his family live in Old Greenwich, Conn.

ROGER A. BLAIR is vice president and manager of a Maryland division of The Artery Organization, a Washington-based real estate developer. He lives in Annapolis with his wife, Linda; stepdaughter, Jennifer, 16; daughter, Katie, 3; and son, Ben, 2.

WALTER J. BORDA handles legal issues regarding sales activities of the Ford, Lincoln-Mercury, and tractor divisions of Ford Motor Co. In September 1984 he returned from Australia, where he was working for Ford. He now lives in Northville, Mich.

BEN S. GAMBILL JR. took office as vice president of the Southern Region of the National Association of Electrical Distributors (NAED) in May. He is president and chief executive officer of Braid Electric Co., Inc., of Nashville, Tenn. Gambill began working at Braid Electric in 1967. In 1972, he was named president of the firm, which has four branch operations in Tennessee and three subsidiary firms in Kentucky.

DR. WILLIAM H. SLEDGE is president-elect of the American Association of Directors of Psychiatric Residency Training. He is an associate professor of graduate education at the Yale University School of Medicine's Department of Psychiatry and chief of individual psychotherapy at the Connecticut Mental Health Center. Sledge, his wife,



Betsy, and daughters, Ann Elizabeth, 9, Margaret, 7, and Katherine, 4, live in New Haven, Conn.

## 1968

JOSEPH W. BROWN, an attorney in Las Vegas, was reappointed as a commissioner on the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission. He served as deputy counsel to the 1984 Republican National Convention.

W. GILBERT FAULK JR. has resigned as vice president/legal of Dow Jones and Co. to start his own international law firm.

JOHN M. LEE recently published an introduction to the poetry of C.P. Carafy, an early 20th-century Greek poet. Lee is an assistant professor of English at James Madison University. He lives in Harrisonburg, Va., with his wife, Robin Haig, a free-lance dance teacher for the Richmond Ballet Company, and their daughters, ages 6 and 8.

BARRY J. LEVIN has been elected president of the Jewish Campus Activities Board of Philadelphia. Levin lives in Bala-Cynwyd and is a partner in the law firm of Braemer and Kessler. He has been active in many segments of the Federation of Jewish Agencies of Greater Philadelphia and is a member of the board of directors of Beth Am Israel Congregation.

DR. BENJAMIN H. JOHNSON III was initiated into the American College of Surgeons at the annual meeting in San Francisco in October 1984. He practices in Birmingham, Ala.

JOHN W. RICE JR. has been selected for promotion to lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force. He is stationed at Albuquerque.

JAMES L. SLATTERY recently became vice president and general counsel of Paradyne Corp. in Largo, Fla.

MAJ. JOHN B. SWIHART is the judge advocate for the Eisenhower Army Medical Center at Fort Gordon, Ga. He spent two years in the same capacity at the Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, Texas. Swihart lives in Augusta, Ga.

PETER W. TOOKER is a technical analyst with the American Mining Congress in Washington, D.C. He lives in Chevy Chase, Md.

## 1969

**BIRTH:** MR. AND MRS. PATRICK K. AREY, a son, John-Patrick, on Aug. 23, 1984. He joins his sisters, Molly, 5, Anne, 11, and Lindsay, 12. The family lives in Baltimore, Md.

**BIRTH:** MR. AND MRS. ALLEN R. CASKIE, a son, Ryan Maxwell, on March 7, 1985. Caskie, his wife, Nena, and their son live in McLean, Va.

GARY D. SILVERFIELD is president of Landcom, Inc., a real estate development firm involved in the development, syndication and management of shopping centers, hotels and motels, apartments and condominiums. He lives in Jacksonville, Fla.

THORNTON M. HENRY (See 1966.)

## 1970

**BIRTH:** MR. AND MRS. GEORGE W. HAMLIN, a son, Todd William, on Dec. 10, 1984. He joins

a sister, Kristin. Hamlin is manager of new business development for Lockheed-Georgia, in Marietta, Ga.

**BIRTH:** MR. AND MRS. DAVID R. KATZ, a son, Avram Benjamin, on Aug. 4, 1984, in Madison, Wis. Katz for the past year has worked as a researcher for the PBS series *The New Tech Times*, a weekly news magazine on new technology seen on more than 200 stations nationwide.

THE REV. RICHARD W. CAPRON is writing his doctoral dissertation at Drew University in Madison, N.J. He is also serving as an assistant lacrosse coach at Drew for former W&L coach, Dick Szlaza.

STUART C. FAUBER has been promoted to commander in the Naval Reserve. He is vice president and commercial loan officer for United Virginia Bank of Lynchburg. He serves as one of the two alumni representatives to the Washington and Lee University Athletic Committee.

FRANK E. FISHER JR. received his master's degree in biomedical engineering in 1982 from the University of Virginia. Fisher now lives in Rio Rancho, N.M., where he works in the medical device industry.

THOMAS D. ROBSON is manager of proprietary training as a senior vice president of Lehman Government Securities, a division of Sherson Lehman American Express in New York. He lives in Plandome, N.Y., with his wife, Rose Marie, and four children, Amanda, 9, Douglas, 7, Gregory, 4, and Abigail, 2.

## 1971

**BIRTH:** MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM M. JACOBS, a daughter, Rachel Lesley, on Aug. 15, 1984. She joins Poppy, 7, and twins, Marjorie and Celia, 2. Jacobs continues to practice pediatrics in Roanoke, Va.

**BIRTH:** MR. AND MRS. WALTER W. MAY, a son, Robert Render, on June 12, 1984. He joins a brother, Richard, 4. May has entered the private practice of law in Lexington, Ky.

**BIRTH:** MR. AND MRS. WALTER G. PETTEY III, a son, Stephen Blacksher, on May 9, 1984. Pettey is a partner in the law firm of Pettit and Martin, practicing in the firm's Dallas office.

**BIRTH:** DR. AND MRS. JOSEPH B. PHILIPS III, a son, Ian Mallonee, on July 24, 1984, in Birmingham, Ala. Philips was winner of the 1985 Young Investigator Award from the Society of Critical Care Medicine for his research work.

HENRY J. BLACKFORD III has been named senior vice president in charge of all Charleston area offices of The Citizens and Southern National Bank of South Carolina.

G. CARR GARNETT is costume designer for the CBS daytime television series, *As the World Turns*.

CALVERT S. WHITEHURST works in government relations for the Arco Corp. in Washington. He is on the Fellowship Council of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and was a delegate to the Virginia Republican Convention. He lives in Arlington, Va.

BRADFIELD F. WRIGHT is serving a fifth term in the Texas House of Representatives. He practices law in Houston, where he lives with his wife and three children.

WALTER J. BORDA (See 1967.)

## 1972

**BIRTH:** MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN D. ANNAND, a son, Wesley Spradlin, on March 17, 1985, in Charleston, W.Va. He joins a brother, Franklin Darley, 4.

W. ALLAN GARRETT JR. has completed both a master's degree and a second bachelor's degree at East Tennessee State University and is enrolled at the Medical University of South Carolina College of Medicine in Charleston.

ROBERT S. GRIFFITH II practices law in Newton Grove, N.C., with a limited practice also in Fayetteville. He graduated from the Campell University School of Law in 1980 and lives in Newton Grove with his wife, Carol, and daughter Kelly, 2. Griffith recently lost a bid for a seat in the North Carolina Senate.

HARRY J. PHILLIPS JR., previously a regional vice president of the Southeastern Region of Browning-Ferris, one of the nation's largest waste-disposal operations, has been named an executive vice president with responsibilities for the company's North American Solid-Waste Operation.

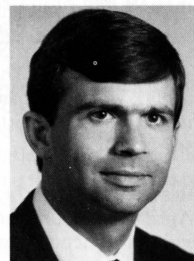
JOHN B. WOODLIEF was admitted to the partnership of Price Waterhouse, effective July 1, 1985, in the firm's New York office.

## 1973

**BIRTH:** MR. AND MRS. RICHARD V. ANDERSON, a son, Blake Bailey, on April 29, 1985, in Cincinnati, Ohio.

JAMES G. HARDWICK works for Charles A. Rose Co. in Richmond, selling homes in that city's Fan and West End districts as well as dealing in commercial, investment, and multifamily property throughout the city. As a CPA he maintains a small practice during tax season. He and his wife, Anne, live in Richmond.

ANDREW G. HOLLINGER has been promoted to the San Jose, Calif., executive education center as an advisory instructor. Hollinger will be teaching customer chief executive officers about data processing and its management. Earlier in the year, he received the outstanding Regional Designated Specialized Award.



LAT W. PURSER III of Charlotte has been elected as the alumni representative to the University's Athletic Committee. He is a former Charlotte Chapter president and was AAP chairman from 1980 to 1983.

MICHAEL C. SCHAEFFER is in his sixth year as head soccer coach at Pembroke State University in Pembroke, N.C.

A. RICHARD SOTELO is studying for a master's of divinity degree at the Jesuit School of Theology in Berkeley, Calif. He will study Spanish in Mexico this summer.

## 1974

**BIRTH:** MR. AND MRS. E. PHIFER HELMS, a daughter, Sarah Frances, on Feb. 6, 1985, in Greenville, S.C. She has a sister, Virginia, 2.

**BIRTH:** MR. AND MRS. PAUL R. HOLLAND III, a son, Matthew Paul, on Dec. 3, 1984, in Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. He joins sisters, Cynthia Michelle and Jennifer Lynne. Holland is an operations research systems analyst for the U. S. Army's Combined Arms Center.

**BIRTH:** MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM D. KIENZT II, a daughter, Virginia Anne, on Aug. 2, 1984, in Columbus, Ohio.

## 1975

**BIRTH:** MR. AND MRS. MARK X. DIVERIO, a son, James Peter, on May 4, 1985. He joins twin brothers, Michael and Thomas, 2. The family lives in Rockaway, N.J.

**BIRTH:** MR. AND MRS. RONALD W. GINER, a son, Michael William, on March 4, 1985, in Houston.

**BIRTH:** MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL R. LEWIS, a daughter, Sara Gayle, on Dec. 22, 1984. The family lives in Herndon, Va.

THOMAS G. ARMSTRONG recently accepted a position as assistant to the president of Standard Steel Specialty Company in Beaver Falls, Pa.

RICHARD F. BIRIBAUER has taken responsibility as international trademark counsel for Johnson & Johnson in New Brunswick, N.J., and has been named assistant secretary of the corporation.

GARY R. KNICK became treasurer of Virginia Military Institute on Oct. 29, 1984. He had been manager of auditing and management advisory services for Cox, Allemond and Co., an accounting firm in Martinsburg, W. Va. Knick, his wife, Linda, and their two children live on the VMI Post in Lexington.

BENJAMIN M. SHERMAN, sports information director at the University of Delaware, was named to the NCAA Public Relations and Promotions Committee in January 1985.

## 1976

**MARRIAGE:** R. CRAIG GRAHAM and Susan B. Johnson on June 23, 1984, in Orlando, Fla. Groomsmen included his brothers, John S. Graham III, '67, and O. Lee Graham, '71. The couple lives in Winter Park, Fla., where Graham is the southeast regional manager for Del Norte Technology, Inc., of Euless, Texas.

**BIRTH:** MR. AND MRS. JAMES K. V. RATLIFF JR., a son, James K.V. III, on April 12, 1985, in Birmingham, Ala. Ratliff is head of the income property department of Collateral Investment Company, a regional mortgage banking firm headquartered in Birmingham, Ala.

**BIRTH:** MR. AND MRS. JONATHAN L. SPEAR, a son, Jonathan Lee Jr., on April 23, 1985, in McLean, Va. Spear is area counsel with IBM's Federal Systems Division in Gaithersburg, Md.

L. LANGHORNE CRAIGHILL JR. moved to Williamsburg, Va., to start a company involved with computer sales, service and training for small to medium-sized businesses.

CARY E. PATRICK JR. is a partner in the retail hardware firm of W. T. Patrick and Son in Hampton, Va. He is also on the board of directors for the Peninsula Home for the Aged.

JAMES D. PEARSON became general manager of U.S. Cable Corporation of Lake County, Ill., in December 1984. He is also vice president of finance for the company and lives in Lake Forest, Ill.

PEYTON A. VIA is working for the Record Bar, a retail record chain. He lives in Virginia Beach and continues to work as a disc jockey in his free time.

## 1977

**BIRTH:** MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL E. FORRY, a son, Taylor Michael, on May 12, 1985, in Fullerton, Calif.

**BIRTH:** MR. AND MRS. E. MORGAN MAXWELL III, a son, Richard Jesse, on March 29, 1985. R. J. joins a brother, E. Morgan IV (Kip), 2.

WILLIAM J. FLESHER continues his work as a public relations representative for Phillips Petroleum Co. in Bartlesville, Okla.

E. BRUCE HARVEY accepted the position of director of Christian education at Central Presbyterian Church in Bristol, Va., in August 1984. Harvey moved from a similar position in Richmond, Ky. He lives with his wife, Bridget, and their 1-year-old son, Bryan.

WILLIAM H. SANDS works in Tallahassee, Fla., as a buyer for Rheinauers Specialty Stores.

CAPT. ANGELO B. SANTELLA is E Company Commander, 3rd Battalion, 8th Infantry Division in West Germany.

## 1978

**MARRIAGE:** ROBERT C. PEERY JR. and Laura Elizabeth Yancey on Sept. 29, 1984. They live in Richmond where Peery works for Owens and Minor. He received his M.B.A. from the University of Virginia in May 1984.

**BIRTH:** MR. AND MRS. PARKE L. BRADLEY, a daughter, Alexandra Clare, on April 30, 1985, at the Royal Sussex County Hospital in Brighton, England. Bradley is working for EPS Consultants, a division of Thorn EMI Computer Software in London. He is presently involved in sales of software to the oil and petrochemical industry. The family lives in West Sussex, England.

**BIRTH:** MR. AND MRS. JOHN H. COLLMUS, a daughter, Heather Serene, on Oct. 28, 1984, in Charlottesville. Collmus teaches science in the Albemarle County schools.

**BIRTH:** MR. AND MRS. ROBERT M. COUCH, a daughter, Mary Stuart, on May 24, 1985, in Birmingham, Ala.

**BIRTH:** DAVID P. FALCK AND SALLY PRUETT FALCK, a daughter, Sarah Catherine, on May 13, 1985. She joins a sister, Claire, 2. The family lives in Glen Rock, N.J.

**BIRTH:** MR. AND MRS. C. RANDOLPH PLITT, a daughter, Rachel Martin, on Jan. 31, 1985, in Dallas, Texas. The family lives in Carrollton, Texas.

**BIRTH:** BERTHENIA S. CROCKER and Geoffrey H. G. O'Gara, a son, Nicholas Galliroe, on Aug. 2, 1984, in Wyoming. Crocker practices law in Wyoming.

H. BARTON CLARK has moved to Alexandria, Va., where he is an associate attorney with the Fairfax office of Hunton & Williams.

RODNEY M. COOK JR. was appointed to the board of directors of Channel 30 in Atlanta and WABC-FM 90 Radio. He has been seeking development opportunities in West Germany and Argentina. He lives in Atlanta.

G. CARTER GREER is practicing law with his father in Rocky Mount, Va. The name of the firm recently changed to Greer and Greer. In 1984 Greer was appointed by the attorney general to represent the Virginia Highway Department's sales district in condemnation cases. In December 1983, he argued and won a case before the 4th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals. He was recently elected secretary of the Freallen County Bar Association.

MARCUS M. PENNELL III earned his master's degree from the American Graduate School of International Management in May 1984. He works for the Chubb Group of Insurance Companies in Cincinnati.

FRED L. RUSH JR. graduated *magna cum laude* from the Nova University Law School in May. He was articles editor for the Nova Law Review. He plans to earn his LL.M. at Georgetown University.

In August 1984, ROBERT B. TREMBLAY was named editor of *The Wellesley Townsman*, a weekly newspaper. He lives in Brighton, Mass.

## 1979

**MARRIAGE:** RICHARD F. HUCK and Kathryn Ewing Otto on April 6, 1984, in St. Louis. Huck specializes in commercial and products liability litigation for the St. Louis law firm of Evans and Dixon.

ROBERT E. ATKINSON JR. graduated from Yale Law School in 1982 and is now working for the law firm of Sutherland, Asbill, and Brennan in the District of Columbia. Atkinson lives in Alexandria, Va., with his wife, Stephanie, and their two-year-old son, Richard Edward.

ROBERT H. BENFIELD JR. graduated from Emory Law School in 1983. He then attended the Chinese school at Middlebury College's Sunderland Language Center. This past winter he was a part-time translator for the Chinese artisans at the Atlanta High Museum's exhibition "China: 7000 Years of Discovery." Benfield practices tort litigation with the Atlanta law firm of Garland, Nuckolls, and Catts.

CHARLES C. HABLSTON IV is a consulting actuary with The Wyatt Company in Washington, D.C.

J. WILLIAM PIERCE JR. is an associate with the Memphis law firm of Glankler, Brown, Gilliland, Chase, Robinson, and Raines.

ROBERT C. ROGERS is doing post-doctoral work in applied mathematics at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

JOHN C. TOMPKINS has recently moved to Baltimore, Md., where he is a broker with Alex. Brown & Son. Tompkins was previously with Reynolds Aluminum in Salt Lake City, Utah.

## 1980

**MARRIAGE:** GREGORY B. DYER and Diane Margaret Stone on Sept. 15, 1984. Drew Sims, '79, Steve Smith, '80, and Don Swaggart, '80, were in the wedding. The couple lives in Bethesda, Md., where Dyer is a CPA with Frantz Warrick Strack and Associates.

JOHN R. CLARK III is an associate counsel to Stewart Investment Co. in Washington, D.C. He lives in Alexandria.

WILLIAM R. AND BETSY CALLICOTT GODDELL have moved to Atlanta, Ga. William has rejoined the home office of King & Spalding and Betsy has joined Sutherland, Asbill & Brennan as an associate in their corporate department.

ROBERT B. EARLE decommissioned the *USS Thomas Jefferson* (SSN 618) as the navigator and operations officer. After vacationing in Australia and New Zealand, Earle plans to leave the Navy for a career in private business.

JOHN C. HAMILTON has been promoted to assistant vice president and manager of career development for the statewide personnel department of the South Carolina National Bank. Hamilton began his banking career in 1980 as a management trainee. Upon completion of the training, he served as assistant branch manager in Columbia and later in Camden. He returned to Columbia as manager of college relations in 1983 and then worked as manager of the personnel department before his recent promotion.

STEVEN C. JOHNSON has completed his first year of M.B.A. studies at A.B. Freeman Graduate School of Business at Tulane University.

WILLIAM W. PAXTON graduated from the University of Virginia School of Law in May 1984. He is an associate in the general corporate section of the Richmond law firm of Williams, Mullen and Christian.

ADRIAN WILLIAMSON III has been selected to receive the 1985 Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital Annual Award for outstanding achievement in otolaryngology. Williamson is in his senior year at Tulane University Medical Center in New Orleans.

## 1981

**BIRTH:** MR. AND MRS. JOHN L. FILE, a daughter, Haley Broyles, on Oct. 17, 1984, in Beckley, W.Va.

C. CLEVELAND ABBE and his wife, TRISH M. BROWN, live in Portland, Ore. She is in private practice and he is a title officer for the Oregon Title Insurance Co.

CHARLES F. BAHN JR. graduated in May with a master of divinity degree from Brite Divinity School at Texas Christian University in Ft. Worth, Texas. During the summer of 1984, Bahn completed an internship with the mid-American regional office of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in Jefferson City, Mo.

J. SCOTT CARDOZO has completed three years of the combined J.D./M.B.A. program at the University of Virginia. This summer he worked in corporate finance for Morgan Stanley in New York.

VINCENT COVIELLO was promoted to the rank of captain on March 1, 1985, at Fort Gordon, Ga. After leaving Germany, Coviello received the Army commendation medal. He is enrolled at the signal officer's advanced course. Upon completion of the course he will be going to the 18th Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg, N.C.

E. STEVEN DUMMITT III, a senior medical student at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine at Wake Forest University, has been awarded a house officer appointment for 1985-86. Dummitt will train in psychiatry at the State University of New York's Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse, N.Y. He received his M.D. degree May 20, 1985.

CAPT. MALINDA E. DUNN has been assigned to Fort Carson in the Army JAG Corps. She lives in Colorado Springs, Colo.

JOHN J. FOX III was promoted to the rank of captain in the U.S. Army in January 1985. Fox, a helicopter pilot, will complete his three-year tour in Europe in September.

EDWARD A. JOHNSON is a physicist with the materials characterization division of the Army Materials and Mechanics Research Center. Johnson lives in Watertown, Mass.

WARREN P. KEAN is an associate with the New Orleans law firm of Phelps, Dunbar, Marks, Claverie, and Sams. In the fall he will attend New York University's School of Law to earn his LL.M. in taxation. Kean graduated in May from Louisiana State University's law school, where he was a member of the law review, Phi Kappa Phi honor society, and the Order of the Coif. He is married to Andrea Phelps Kean.

A. WILLIAM MACKIE practices law with the Atlanta firm of Cofer Beauchamp and Hawes, where he specializes in foreign investment, commercial real estate, and tax exempt financing.

GENE A. MARSH has been granted tenure and has been promoted to the rank of associate professor at the University of Alabama.

M. VICTOR McLAUGHLIN graduated from the University of Alabama School of Medicine in June 1985. He is now a resident in general surgery at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center in New York.

CAPT. CHRISTOPHER S. O'CONNOR will resign his Army commission in August to enter the Harvard Business School. He is a fire support officer in the 9th Infantry Division artillery at Fort Lewis, Wash.

JAMES R. LARRICK (See Larrick, 1949.)

## 1982

**MARRIAGE:** STEPHEN P. BURRINGTON and Gina Bernal Arrieta on June 16, 1984, in Denver. Burrington works in the international operations department of the United Bank of Denver.

J. PRESTON COVINGTON III is an account executive for Smith Barney, Harris Upham and Co. in Columbia, S.C. He had been with Bankers Trust of South Carolina.

CLIFFORD T. GORDON, an M.B.A. student at the University of Texas, worked this summer in the consulting division of Arthur Anderson in Dallas.

STEWART A. HINCKLEY is catering manager for the new Radisson Mark Plaza Hotel in Alexandria, Va. He lives in McLean, Va., with classmates William Cocke and Bob Schmidt and Chad Plumly, '85.

TIMOTHY D. LOBACH is a foreign currency options floorbroker for Merrill Lynch on the Philadelphia Stock Exchange.

ALEXANDER W. McALISTER is the national market sales manager for the taxable investment area of North Carolina National Bank. He lives in Charlotte, N.C.

ROBERT D. McLEAN JR. will graduate from the University of Florida College of Law in December 1985. He is a summer associate with the Boca Raton law firm of Burke, Bosselman. He spent the summer of 1984 sea-kayaking on Prince William Sound in Alaska.

MICHAEL J. MALESARDI has been promoted to senior accountant with Price Waterhouse in Washington, D.C.

JAMES O. MOORE JR. is opening a barbecue restaurant in Bedford, Va.

CHRISTOPHER L. MULLER is assistant to the chairman of Laidlaw Adams and Peck, Inc., an investment banking firm in New York. In the fall he will enroll in the Colgate Darden Business School at the University of Virginia.

WALTER B. PARRISH has recently accepted a position as a commercial leasing associate with Collins, Tuttle & Company in New York City.

MICHAEL J. PRESSLER has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the U.S. Army. He is a training officer with the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

PATRICIA E. SINSKEY is an associate with the Los Angeles firm of Weissburg and Aronson. She specializes in health law.

TONY A. TRUJILLA JR. lives in Washington, D.C., and works as an account executive with Doremus and Company, a New York-based financial public relations and advertising firm. He works with a variety of corporate clients and foreign governments.

THOMAS A. WILSON attends Vanderbilt Medical School.

ROBERT M. COUCH (See 1978.)

## 1983

**MARRIAGE:** MICHAEL D. DRINKWATER and Cameron Rodgers on June 29, 1984, in Dallas. Drinkwater is currently a real estate broker with Murray Financial Corp. in Dallas. He specializes in investment properties and syndication.

**MARRIAGE:** G. AMORY LECUYER and Allison Rhea Hedgepeth on June 16, 1984. Groomsmen included Thomas Price, '83, David Bowen, '83, Barth Van Doorn, '84, and Thomas Wornom, '80. The couple lives in Newport News, Va. LeCuyer is a petroleum broker for York Oil Co. in Hampton, Va. He serves as alumni association president and a member of the development committee for Hampton Roads Academy.

**MARRIAGE:** DANIEL H. MASON and Teresa Thompson on July 21, 1984, in Morehead, Ky. Attending the wedding were Tom Patterson, '83, and Tom Butler, '85. Mason is working as a staff attorney at Northeast Kentucky Legal Services, Inc., in Morehead.

**MARRIAGE:** JOHN W. PERKINSON JR. and Cynthia Lawther Rich on June 23, 1984. They live in Silver Spring, Md., where he is a research analyst for Macro Systems, Inc., a management consulting firm.

**BIRTH:** MR. AND MRS. JOHN H. SENSABAUGH, a daughter, Nicole Renee, on April 27, 1985, in West Virginia.

JAMES H. CAMPBELL was promoted to assistant buyer for The Hecht Co. in Washington, D.C.

EJAY CLARK is managing a computer center for Tardy/Radio Shack in New York City.

J. AMBLER CUSICK is a senior telemarketing sales representative for ITT Worldcommunications, Inc., in New York.

DAVID V. HAGIGH is working on his master's degree in national security policies and international affairs at George Washington University. During the summer of 1984 he completed an internship with the state department, and this summer he worked as an intern for the Arms Control Disarmament Agency. He lives in Bethesda, Md.

ROBERT W. MARSHALL has started a professional ceiling cleaning firm, called Looking Up, in Charleston, W. Va. He is pursuing graduate studies in business administration.

R. LEE NICHOLS JR. is performing a two-month externship at Methodist Hospital in Memphis. He has completed two years of medical school at the University of Tennessee Center for the Health Sciences.

TOWNSEND OAST JR. has joined Marsh and McLennan, Inc. He is a financial institution marketing specialist with expertise in bankers blank bonds insurance. He lives in McLean, Va.

TERRY MCKENNEY PERSON is an adjunct professor at Thomas M. Cooley Law School in Lansing, Mich. She teaches legal history. She has retained her associate position with McGinty, Brown, Jakubiak, Frankland & Hitch.

CHRISTOPHER D. SCHRAM was promoted to territory sales manager, level II, and transferred to

the Oklahoma City metro territory of Coca-Cola USA. He appears professionally with Oklahoma City's Carpenter Square Theatre and Jewel Box Theatre, the Edmond Community Theatre, and the Oklahoma Shakespeare Theatre.

WILLIAM M. SELF III is an electronics engineer for the U.S. Army at Fort Belvoir, Va.

ROBERT R. SMITH JR. is a second-year law student at the University of Texas in Austin.

After spending a year in Germany performing microbiology research as a Fulbright Scholar, MICHAEL B. STREIFF is now a student at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in Baltimore, Md.

S. BRADFORD VAUGHAN JR. has been transferred by Aetna Life and Casualty Company to Denver, Colo.

STEPHEN C. WARREN is a publications assistant for the American Sociological Association in Washington, D.C. He lives in Arlington.

THOMAS H. WEBB is a research and development engineer for AMF Head Racquet Products. He designs new and improved composite tennis and squash racquets. Webb lives in Pennington, N.J.

## 1984

**MARRIAGE:** DAVID J. HANSEN and Anne V. Edmunds on June 1, 1985, in Lexington, Va. He is an associate with the Atlanta law firm of Alston and Bird.

**MARRIAGE:** BARRY P. WATERMAN and Diana Duffy on April 13, 1985. They live in Stevensville, Md.

W. THOMAS BOOHER practices real estate, securities, and general corporate law with a Washington, D.C., firm. He lives in Alexandria.

THOMAS L. COVER is a project manager and estimator for Snyder Crompton and Associates, a general contractor in Wilmington, Del.

SPENCER K. DICKINSON works for the Ivan Allen Co. in Atlanta.

LOUIS M. DUBIN attends the American University Law School. During the summer he studied Chinese trade law in Beijing, Shanghai, and Hong Kong. Dubin lives in Washington, D.C.

DWIGHT H. EMANUELSON JR. is a stockbroker with Merrill Lynch in Dallas.

JEFFREY B. GWYNN graduated from armor officer basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., on Feb. 21, 1985. Gwynn has been at Fort Benning, Ga., where he attended airborne school and took an infantry mortar platoon officers course. On June 1 he went to Germany to be a cavalry platoon leader in the U.S. Army armored cavalry regiment.

JOHN V. HOWARD JR. attends the University of Colorado Law School.

JAMES N.L. HUMPHREYS is a summer associate in the law firm of Mullins, Winston, Keuling-Stout, Thomason, and Harris in Wise, Va. He is a second-year student in the W&L School of Law.

ROBERT C. JENEVEIN is selling commercial real estate in Dallas.

GUNNAR K. JORDAN is a summer employee in corporate finance for Nabisco, Inc. He attends Columbia Business School in New York.

JEFFREY W. KNAPP is a financial analyst at the Philadelphia National Bank.

JAMES E. MESSER JR. is a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army. Since he completed the infantry officers basic course at Fort Benning, Ga., he has been stationed at Fort Rucker, Ala., where he is enrolled in the officers rotary wing aviation course.

In January ANGUS M. MCBRYDE started work for the First Union National Bank in Charlotte, N.C. He is in the corporate banker's development program.

SEAN J. McNULTY is a loan officer with Loyola Federal Savings and Loan Association in Baltimore, Md.

DELORES M. SCHMITT is an executive administrator at Waldrop Realty Co. in Salem, Va.

2ND LT. J. TYRUS SEIDULE recently graduated from airborne and ranger schools. He is now an armored platoon leader in Mannheim, West Germany.

PFC. EROLL V. SKYERS of the army reserve has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

J. BERRY TRIMBLE is a legislative assistant for the Washington law firm of Preston, Thorgrimson, Ellis, and Holman.

GEORGE E. YOUMANS JR. is in the corporate bank training program at First National Bank of Atlanta.

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## In Memoriam

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### 1912

HOWARD BURTON LEE, author of *Bloodletting in Appalachia* and two-term attorney general of West Virginia, died May 23, 1985, at Hobe Sound Geriatric Village in Stuart, Fla. Lee was an activist in Republican politics as early as 1900, when he was elected to represent Putnam County in the House of Delegates. He moved to Mercer County where he served as prosecuting attorney and as a referee in bankruptcy. He was elected attorney general in 1924. Lee retired to Florida in 1943. He received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from Marshall University in 1982. Following his retirement from the law profession, he wrote several books about West Virginia people and history. His most successful work, *Bloodletting in Appalachia*, is a history of the mine wars that ravaged southern West Virginia in the 1920s. Lee is best known for his trilogy on the Appalachian area, *The Burning Springs and Other Tales of the Little Kanawha*, published in 1968.

### 1920

NORMAN JAMES BARRICK, a retired jeweler, died June 1, 1985, in Martinsburg, W. Va. He was a

member of Trinity United Methodist Church, where he served as a trustee, treasurer, and superintendent of the church school for 40 years. Barrick was also a member of the Martinsburg Lions Club and served as its secretary, treasurer, and president. In addition, he acted as governor of District 29V of West Virginia Lions International. Barrick was in the retail jewelry business in Martinsburg for over 60 years and was active in many local civic and business projects during his long career.

## 1921

HOWARD GRAY FUNKHOUSER, a lifelong teacher of mathematics, died Dec. 31, 1984, in Exeter, N.H. Shortly after graduating *magna cum laude* and Phi Beta Kappa, he joined the W&L mathematics department, where he achieved the rank of associate professor. During the summer he pursued graduate work at Columbia University. In 1932, while he was working on his Ph.D., he was appointed to the Columbia faculty, and the following year he accepted a position at Exeter Academy in New Hampshire. He received his doctorate from Columbia in 1937. In addition to his classroom duties, he collaborated with Arthur Weeks to write the text *Plane Trigonometry*. He engaged in many phases of Academy life and was an active participant in a number of civic affairs, ranging from health organizations to the Rotary Club to the Historical Society. He also helped to found Exeter Day School. Funkhouser was a lifetime member of the Exeter Congregational Church, where he served as senior deacon and treasurer of the benevolent fund for 20 years.

ROBERT BLAIR PRICE, a retired insurance broker, died April 5, 1985, in Kennett Square, Pa.

## 1922

WILLIAM FRANKLIN PORTLOCK, a retired vice president of Old Dominion Tobacco Co., died March 26, 1985. Portlock, a Norfolk native, had been with the Old Dominion Co. for more than 50 years. He was a member of First Lutheran Church of Norfolk, the Norfolk Rotary Club, Princess Anne Country Club, and the Norfolk Yacht and Country Club. He worked with the Boys' Club of Norfolk for many years.

## 1926

WILLIAM RODGERS MARCHMAN, retired president of R.I. Marchman & Co. Inc., a farming business in Georgia, died March 14, 1985, in Venice, Fla. After his graduation from W&L Marchman studied law, and in 1928 he began work for the Far Eastern division of The National City Bank of New York. After a year's training in New York, Marchman left for the Far East, where he spent 11 years until he resigned from the bank in 1939. He spent several years with his father's firm in Fort Valley, Ga., and also got involved in real estate and peach farming. In 1946 Marchman bought a house in Venice, Fla., where he spent his winters. He lived in Brevard, N.C., during the summer.

## 1928

ROBERT WILSON COLES, a retired self-employed businessman, died on April 4, 1983, in New Milford, Conn., after a short illness.

MAXWELL PENROSE WILKINSON, a literary agent and a former editor of *Collier's Magazine*, died May 23, 1985, at his summer home in Shelter

Island, N.Y. During the 1930s and 1940s he was an editor of *Adventure*, *Good Housekeeping*, *Collier's*, and *Esquire* magazines. He was also story editor with the Samuel Goldwyn Productions motion picture company. In 1949, Wilkinson and Kenneth Littauer, another former editor of *Collier's*, started a literary agency, whose clients included Kurt Vonnegut, John D. MacDonald, Irvin Shaw, Vance Packard, and Quentisi Reynolds. Wilkinson continued the business until his death. Born in Brookhaven, Miss., he grew up in New Orleans and Memphis. He was a former member of the Century Association and the Shelter Island Yacht Club & Sardiniers Bay Country Club in Shelter Island, N.Y.

## 1929

WORTHINGTON BROWN, founder and president of Southern Material Handling Co. and a former executive vice president of the Tripper Organization, died in March 1985 at his home in Memphis. Brown is believed to have organized and led the first Cub Scout pack in Memphis. He was also a member of the University Club, the Memphis Country Club, and the Flat Fork Hunting Club. Brown had recently been honored by the Boy Scouts of America for his service to scouting.

RICHARD DYE CARVER, the owner of Carver Insurance Agency for 25 years, died Dec. 16, 1984, following a lengthy illness at his home in Troy, Ohio. He was retired from Carver Investment Service. Carver was a member of the Trinity Episcopal Church and the Patriarch Club and an honorary member of the Troy Rotary Club.

RUFFIN ALCORN COOPER, a retired vice president of McAllen State Bank in McAllen, Texas, died May 9, 1985, after a short illness. Born in Clarksdale, Miss., Cooper had lived in McAllen for the past 10 years and had previously lived in Pharr, Texas, for 30 years. He was a member and former vestryman of Trinity Episcopal Church, a member of McAllen Country Club and the Valley Humane Society, and a former member of the McAllen Rotary Club.

JOHN STOVALL RAGLAND, retired owner and president of Stevenson Tile and Terrazzo in Lakeland, Fla., died Dec. 29, 1984. Prior to moving to Florida, he was treasurer of Penick and Ford Ltd. in New York City. Ragland was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, The American Philatelic Society, the Lakeland Kiwanis Club, and the Controllers Institute.

## 1931

WILLIAM JOHNSON TOWLER JR., a retired vice president of the former Capitol Planning Services in Nashville, Tenn., died Feb. 19, 1985. The business was a subsidiary of J.C. Bradford & Co. in Nashville. Towler received his law degree from the former Cumberland University Law School in Lebanon. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

## 1932

JOHN ROBERT HORNOR, a leader in the oil and gas industry who was prominent in civic affairs in Clarksburg, W. Va., died May 10, 1985, after a brief illness. Hornor was a former president of the Delaware Gas Company. At the time of his death, he was a member of the board of directors of the Stonewall Gas Company in Richmond, which has drilled wells in Virginia, Ohio, Pennsylvania, West

Virginia, and several western states. He was a former president and a member of the board of directors of the West Virginia Oil and Gas Association. He also served as chairman of the eastern division of production of the American Petroleum Institute. He acted as chairman and a member of the board of directors of the Harrison County Chapter of the American Red Cross and was a former general campaign chairman of the Harrison County United Fund. In addition, he was a member of the Christ Episcopal Church. Hornor served in the U.S. Navy in World War II and retired with the rank of commander.

FLOYD ELLSWORTH MCKEE, a retired vice president of Bankers Trust Company, died July 29, 1984, in Corvallis, Ore. McKee joined the bank in 1934 and rose to the vice presidency in 1956. He was senior vice president in charge of real estate when he retired in 1973, and he continued to work as a consultant for three years. In 1960, McKee became treasurer and chief financial officer of Grand Central Building Inc. He had responsibility for the financing of the Pan Am Building. McKee was one of the founders and a lifelong member of the Board Room, a luncheon dinner club atop the Bankers Trust Building at 280 Park Avenue, and a charter member of the Sky Club in New York City. During World War II, he served with the U.S. Army Counter Intelligence Corps in Africa, Austria, and Italy from 1942 to 1946. He was awarded the Bronze Star and discharged as a first lieutenant. McKee was a member of the Larchmont Avenue Presbyterian Church where he served as trustee and chairman of the finance committee.

## 1936

JAMES HOWE JOHNSON, a retired director of forestry research and education at Chesapeake Corp., died May 25, 1985, in Newport News, Va. Johnson served for eight years on the Virginia State Board of Conservation and Economic Development, and during three of these years he acted as chairman. In 1972 he received the Governor's Conservation Achievement Award of the Virginia Wildlife Federation, and this year Virginia Forests Inc. honored him as the "Man of the Year in Forestry." Johnson completed two years of graduate work in geology at Virginia Tech and two years in forestry at Yale University. In 1940 he became an assistant forester at Chesapeake. He was made chief forester in 1945 and director of research and education in 1962. He retired after 42 years of service. He was a member of the American Society of Foresters and was active in a number of pulp and paper organizations. Johnson was also a Republican Party leader in Tidewater and served as a chairman of the King William County Republican Committee. He was district governor of Ruritan National's Chesapeake District in 1972 and was a former chairman of the board of stewards of the West Point United Methodist Church.

## 1941

RUFUS HALE SHUMATE, a retired executive vice president and trust officer of First Virginia Bank, died May 14, 1985, in Pearisburg, Va. Shumate served on the board of directors of the First Virginia Bank, West and was a member of the Virginia State Bar Association. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Emory and Henry College in 1938.

## 1944

RICHARD ROCKWELL, a lawyer with Day, Berry & Howard, died March 15, 1985, at his home in West Hartford, Conn. Rockwell received his bachelor of arts degree from Yale in 1943. After serving three years with the U.S. Navy in the South Pacific and participating in the Leyte Gulf landing, he entered Yale Law School and received a degree in 1949. Rockwell joined Day, Berry & Howard in 1950 and began to lead its real estate department in 1955. He was a member of the standards of title committee and the executive committee of the real property section of the Connecticut Bar Association, the American College of Real Estate Lawyers, and the advisory board of the Connecticut Real Estate Law Journal and was co-chairman of the real estate committee of the Hartford County Bar Association.

## 1947

ROBERT STOCKTON AXTELL JR., president of Axtell Associates, a consulting corporation in marketing and advanced technology, died Sept. 6, 1984, in Wenham, Mass.

## 1950

ROBERT WILLIAM WILSON, a principal of Berkeley Heights Elementary School, died May 11, 1985, in Martinsburg, W. Va. Wilson was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church. He was also active in the Boy Scouts, and he was a camp counselor at Boy Scout Camp Rock Enon in Gore, Va., for 19 years and a vigil member of the Arrow. He was a veteran of World War II, and he served in the U.S. Navy as a third class radar man from August 1944 to May 1946.

## 1972

HARVEY ALLAN GOODMAN, a prominent Richmond attorney, died in Richmond on Feb. 9, 1985, as a result of an automobile-pedestrian accident.

# And Furthermore

### EDITOR:

The article in the March/April issue of the *Alumni Magazine* entitled "Here Come the Judges" presented the prevalence of Washington and Lee men in the judiciary.

The article has inspired me to contribute the following W&L alumni trivia: For more than 50 years, the resident Circuit Court Judge in Caroline County, Maryland, has been someone who attended W&L.

Their names, class, and inclusive dates of judicial service follow:

- J. Owen Knotts, '13L.....1933-49
- J. DeWeese Carter, '27L.....1949-71
- James A. Wise, '32.....1971-76
- K. Thomas Everngam, '33.....1976-82
- J. Owen Wise, '60.....1982-Present

J. OWEN WISE  
Denton, Md.

(Address letters to "And Furthermore"; W&L Alumni Magazine; Reid Hall; Washington and Lee University; Lexington, Va. 24450)

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# Make Plans



## to See the Generals This Fall

### CROSS COUNTRY

Sept.	28—Washington College Mary Washington	Away
Oct.	5—Roanoke College Norfolk State	HOME
Sept.	12—Catholic (Va. State Division II & III Meet)	HOME
Oct.	19—Virginia Commonwealth	HOME
Oct.	26—W. Va. Tech, Bridgewater	Away
Nov.	2—Eastern Mennonite, Hampden-Sydney, Lynchburg	Away
Nov.	9—ODAC Meet	Away

### FOOTBALL

Sept.	14—Emory & Henry	Away
Sept.	28—Centre College	HOME
Oct.	5—Randolph-Macon	Away
Oct.	12—Maryville	HOME
<i>HOMECOMING</i>		
Oct.	19—Hampden-Sydney	Away
Oct.	26—University of the South	Away
Nov.	2—Bridgewater	HOME
<i>PARENTS' WEEKEND</i>		
Nov.	9—Ursinus	Away
Nov.	16—Washington University	HOME

### SOCCER

Sept.	18—Shenandoah	HOME
Sept.	21—Eastern Mennonite	HOME
Sept.	26—Mary Washington	HOME
Sept.	28—Newport News	Away
Oct.	2—Lynchburg	Away
Oct.	5—Messiah	HOME
Oct.	11—University of the South	Away
Oct.	12—Maryville	Away
Oct.	15—VMI	HOME
Oct.	19—Gettysburg	Away
Oct.	23—Liberty Baptist	Away
Oct.	26—Hampden-Sydney	HOME
Oct.	30—Roanoke	HOME
Nov.	4—Averett	Away

### WATER POLO

Sept.	7-9—Navy Invitational	Away
Sept.	13-15—W&L Fall Classic	HOME
Sept.	20-22—NE Varsity Invitational	Away
Sept.	28-29—Va. St. Championships	Away
Oct.	5-6—Southern League 1	Away
Oct.	11-13—SE Varsity Invitational	Away
Oct.	19-20—Southern League 2	Away
Nov.	1-3—Southern League Championships	HOME
Nov.	8-10—Eastern Championships	Away

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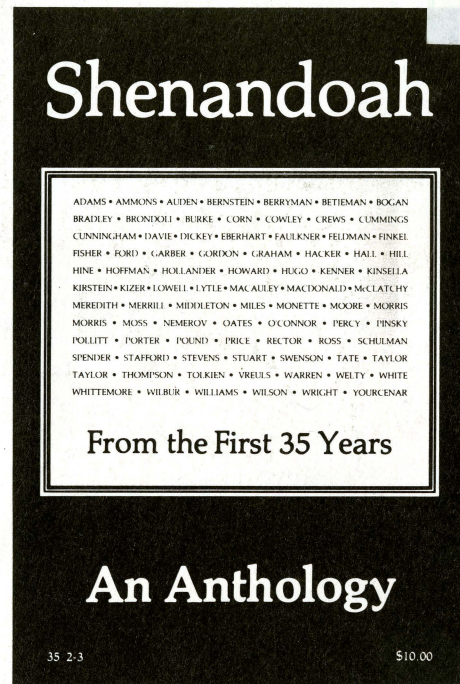
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