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ON THE COVER: A Presidential-size 18th-century portrait of George Washington, attributed to William Winstanley (after the style of Gilbert Stuart), was given to the University by the David Warner Foundation of Tuscaloosa on the occasion of the dedication of the new University Library in May. For the romantic historical saga of the portrait, turn to page 16. Coverage of the library dedication itself begins on page 1.



The University Library

THE LIBRARY DEDICATION

Washington and Lee's new \$9-million undergraduate library—called The University Library—was formally dedicated in a series of events on Friday and Saturday, May 23-24.

The two-day dedication celebration coincided with the annual spring meeting on campus of the University Board of Trustees, and the trustees were hosts at most of the events, including a reception in the library for the public on Friday evening.

The program began with a talk on the role of the modern library in the liberal arts curriculum on Friday morning by Warren J. Haas, president of the Council on Library Resources Inc. He spoke in the Mary Moody Northen Auditorium in the new library.

Dr. Edgar F. Shannon Jr., a University trustee, former president of University of Virginia, Commonwealth professor of English at U.Va., and now president of the federated chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, made the principal remarks at the actual dedication on Saturday morning. The ceremony took place on Stemmons Plaza, the newly landscaped walkway at the main entrance of the library. His talk was followed by lunch on the plaza for all in attendance.

Earlier on Saturday, the library faculty and staff were hosts at open-house tours for all guests.

A storied, larger-than-life portrait of George Washington was presented to the University on the occasion of the dedication. The important 18th-century painting, executed in Gilbert Stuart's "Lansdowne" style, is the gift of the David Warner Foundation of Tuscaloosa, Ala. The chairman of the board of the foundation is Jack W. Warner, '40, a Washington and Lee trustee, who with his wife, Elizabeth, is a generous benefactor of the University.

The presentation of the portrait took place at a dedication banquet on Friday evening for special guests. University trustees were hosts. The painting hangs in the main lobby of the library.

W&L moved into the new library 16 months ago. The library has 130,000 square feet of space—four times the area of the University's old library, McCormick.

The library has shelf space for half a million volumes. Currently, W&L's undergraduate library collection numbers about 400,000 volumes, although some of those holdings are located in departmental libraries in the natural sciences and in journalism.



The dedication ceremony on Stemmons Plaza in front of the library

The new building has study and reading space for 800 users at a time, mostly in the form of carrels—individual desk-and-bookshelf cubicles which students may reserve for an academic term or longer. Most of the 560 carrels are located in the midst of the four stack levels of books, so students working on particular projects can carry out their research and writing in the area where the books they need are shelved.

The library also has 31 private studies or offices for upperclass students who are working on honors theses and for faculty.

On the main level of the new building are areas for both public and technical services, including the 10,000-volume reference room, a 3-million-card capacity catalogue, and a 1,500-issue capacity periodicals area with seating for 60. W&L currently subscribes to about 1,200 periodicals.

On the first lower level are bookstacks for past issues of periodicals; the Northen Auditorium, named for Mrs. Mary Moody Northen of Galveston, Tex., a generous benefactor of W&L and the library building program; and abundant storage space for rare books and other special collections, adjoining a clublike Rare Book Reading Room.

The library has typing, seminar and conference rooms and several lounges in the bookstack areas for smokers and for non-smokers.

The library has the capacity to accept every technological innovation yet known or anticipated, and every carrel could be “hot-wired” for electronic information-retrieval if W&L should wish and be able to afford to do so.

Already there are three remote computer terminals linked to W&L’s master computer in nearby Tucker Hall.

There is also computer service for the library staff, linking W&L with regional and national interlibrary information-sharing networks.

Construction on the new library was begun in mid-1976. The architects were Marcellus Wright, Cox & Smith of Richmond, the firm that also designed Lewis Hall, W&L’s four-year-old law building. Bass Construction Co. Inc., also of Richmond, was the general contractor.

Although it is a five-story structure, the library was built down into Wood’s Creek Valley, and the roofline is only as high as the first floor of Washington Hall. The site, the scale, exterior design, and building materials—red brick with white concrete vertical accents—complement the neo-Classical architecture of the historic Colonnade buildings behind which the library is situated.

In a remark in a booklet the University published to mark the library dedication, E. Marshall Nuckols Jr., rector of the W&L board, describes the library as “functionally efficient [and] architecturally distinguished,” and says it has already become the “intellectual second home” of W&L’s professors and student body.

W&L’s library resources and services are fully available to students and teachers from other colleges and to residents of the area.

The old McCormick Library building, constructed in 1908 and remodeled and enlarged to its limit in 1941, is now being renovated and remodeled once again to become the home of W&L’s School of Commerce, Economics and Politics. That \$3.25-million project will be completed this summer, and the new commerce home will be ready for classes in September.

'through thick and thin to this happy occasion'

Maurice D. Leach
Librarian

Welcome and an Introduction

It is a pleasure to share with you today and tomorrow our joy and satisfaction in this beautiful and efficient building. Thirteen years ago this summer initial planning for the building began, with the President of the University and the faculty and student library committees. Soon afterwards, the Board of Trustees approved the concepts, and the act of writing a building program involving all parts of the University community began. From these combined wisdoms our present building has emerged.

We are grateful to the Board of Trustees for their total support of our objectives—without stint. A confidence in, and reward for, the library's faculty and staff has sustained us through thick and thin to this happy occasion. To each, we say thank you.

Today also marks the beginning of the fourth and final series of events honoring this facility. Two were held in relationship to our fellow librarians, and the third was a conference of 80 deans, professors, and librarians from 15 privately supported colleges in Virginia, exploring the question of library resources for the college scholar. Within these next two days, we will be privileged to hear from two talented academic leaders and scholars.

Our speaker today is Warren J. Haas, who is the president of the Council on Library Resources, and the successor to Dr. Fred C. Cole, W&L's own distinguished former president.

Jim is a graduate of Wabash College with a degree in history, and he holds a Bachelor of Library Science degree from the University of Wisconsin—a degree which only a few of us were privileged to earn. His professional career has been primarily in academic libraries, notably at Columbia University from 1960 to 1978, except for three years when he was the University of Pennsylvania's librarian.

At the time he went to the Council on Library Resources he was Columbia University librarian and vice president for Information Services. Prior to that he served as president of the American Research Libraries, that elect group of academic research libraries. He helped the Ford Foundation establish the Council on Library Resources in 1956, and later at a crucial time in the history of the Library of Congress he served on a task force of librarians to guide it in its study of goals and organization.

The impact of the Council on Library Resources upon



Maurice D. Leach

the development of library technology and research in the United States and abroad is immeasurable. One of the beneficiaries has been this library. Secondly, in its encouragement of librarians in mid-career, through fellowships and management advancement programs, it has advanced the cause of the profession, and we have had the good fortune of a former member of this faculty, Barbara Brown, being among the first participants. And finally, in its support of international library programs, the United States has provided leadership that has been used throughout the world. The Council has earned a star in the heavens that would be next to Andrew Carnegie among librarians.

Jim is on record as saying, "I'm interested in the process of putting information to work . . . and in how libraries can help. Too little thought, for example, has been given to how scholars communicate with the public at large and how society benefits from their activities." I anticipate his remarks on the role of the modern library in the liberal arts curriculum and its pursuit of excellence.

'libraries are well into a period of transformation'

Warren J. Haas

Role of the Liberal Arts

I have been asked to reflect informally and briefly, not about the building, but about what is likely to go on within it during the years ahead. Specifically, my assigned topic is the role of the modern library in the liberal arts curriculum. I suspect we will also have some observations about the responsibilities that those concerned with the liberal arts have in helping to shape the modern library.

In one sense the liberal arts curriculum, the liberal arts themselves, represents the most personal kind of education, and everyone in this room probably has his or her own personal definition of the term. That gives me the right to use my own which is uncomplicated and brief. For me a liberal arts education is one that stimulates the development of three quite different skills. The first is the skill of communication in both expression and comprehension. I am talking about here languages and mathematics among other things. Second is the skill of self-instruction, that is, assembling and assessing and organizing and synthesizing information pertinent to the matter at hand and using both imagination and intelligence to draw a conclusion from the facts. And finally I guess I would list the skill of appreciation. That is understanding the work and the thought and the influence of other individuals as individuals throughout history.

Any library, whether it is a modern one or not, should contribute in some way to the development of these skills. As we all know libraries are well into a period of almost unprecedented transformation. From the point of view of liberal arts colleges, the end product of this transformation should represent improvement when measured against these objectives. If this isn't the case the transformation will and should be judged a failure.

Now what is the nature of this transformation? What is meant by the term a modern library? There are many ardent technologists who would describe that library as a computer terminal linked to an infinite number of data bases. The May 5th *Fortune* magazine describes this utopia in an article entitled "Everything You Always Wanted to Know May Soon Be On-Line." I will read you just a few sections of that: "A new industry is growing up around on-line data bases—huge banks of information that are processed, stored and delivered electronically. What the new businesses provide is not so much additional information (most of it has been

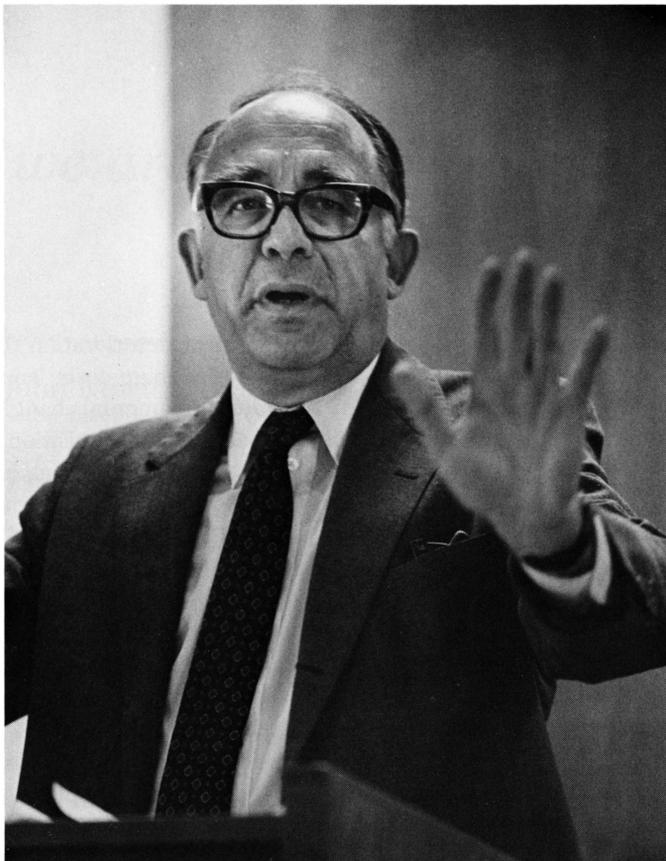
lying around in printed form for a long time) but a radical improvement in the ease with which information can be retrieved, a promise that the curious can find what they need to know in just a matter of seconds. In a sense, on-line information banks have taken up where Melvil Dewey left off. However great the contribution of his decimal system, he never figured out how to get rid of the leg work, the digging in the stacks, or that researchers nightmare, the key source that is out of date, misplaced or on loan. The new on-line libraries have just about solved those problems. They can drop what you want literally in your lap. Though each of the data banks is limited in scope and usually designed for a specific market the number is proliferating at a dazzling pace. A consulting firm in the field estimates that some 450 of these data banks are now available on-line. In the last three months of 1979 alone 50 data bases were offered in the United States for the first time."

There is a list of the kinds of services and data bases, and I will just read a few to give you some sense of it: "Data on the Japanese economy including a macro-economic model and forecast; geological and production data for every gas and oil well or reservoir in the United States, Canada and on the outer continental shelf; citations and abstracts and new products technology markets, etc., for over 2,000 U.S. and foreign publications; complete unabridged articles from the *Wall Street Journal*, *Barron's*, *Dow Jones*, news services, price quotations, etc.; the full text of state and federal court decisions, statutes, regulations and so on.

Those are the data bases that are suddenly becoming very, very visible and I would add parenthetically probably profitable.

This is enough, I think, to give you some sense of one view of the future. There isn't time to touch on the many unresolved questions that are a part of this scenario, for example, copyright issues, the growing trend to assess payment each time information is used. Now you pay a royalty when you buy a book. But there is a growing trend to assess a charge each time information is used. Another area that we don't have time to touch on are the areas of conflict between the entrepreneurs of the information industry and the world of teaching and learning. Another one we don't have time to touch on is the development of new constraints nationally and internationally on the free flow of information.

If the author would change his title from "Everything You Always Wanted to Know" to "Many Things You Wanted to Know," I would go along with the message. The fact is that computer and communications technology will affect users in libraries in fundamental ways. For our purposes this morning we will talk about and only briefly about two of them.



Warren J. Haas

First of all is the bibliographic structure on which libraries rest their case really. Historically a library's bibliographic structure began and ended with a card catalogue. People would come in, look up something, if they found it, they would go get it with luck. If it wasn't there, nine times out of 10, they would sort of pass and go on to something else. But computerized bibliographic systems, such as the OCLC system, which this library makes use of and the research libraries information network, systems such as these are transforming library operations. More important they are transforming the entire process of identifying and locating recorded information. Some day soon the card catalogue which represents the holdings of this library or a specific library will be replaced by bibliographic data bases which will identify all recorded information, wherever it is, on designated subjects and along stipulated perimeters. And second they will locate that information and indicate the means for access to it.

Second is the fact of an increasing amount of computerized storage processing and transmission of information. This is perhaps the real essence of the present library revolution. The new computer and communications capabilities will transform and add greatly to the substance of library resources and services and will make much more intimate the relationships among libraries and between libraries and the many other enterprises to which libraries are related.

Here I am talking about book and journal publishing, the abstracting and indexing services, and the actual sources of information themselves. Much useful information will be available even though it will never appear in print. Other information will be stored in digital form, and it will be

printed only when it is needed.

Both of these changes will affect liberal education. Expanded knowledge about the existence of information will open new opportunities for both teaching and learning. Knowledge of the existence of information which is the purpose of bibliographic systems stimulates demand for that information. This demand will in turn focus attention on improving access to the items themselves. In some ways technology is helping to increase the capabilities of the collegiate library and to put its users on the same footing as those who have daily access to the largest research collections.

The second effect for liberal education is this: larger and larger quantities of certain kinds of information will be available, at a price. By certain kinds of information, I'm referring to what I have begun to see as, what I call, anonymous information—the author has been lost sight of. We are talking about economic data, demographic information, scientific data, documentary material, news reports, full newspapers, patents, information about chemical and biological substances, and a host of similar categories—information that can be abstracted, reorganized, analyzed, compared, and aggregated.

Another example: yesterday's mail brought me a publication describing a new service, a new alternative, an interactive domestic information system. The print is large so I will read it quickly.

"Combining the power of modern information processing and display techniques for the comprehensive data bank of domestic statistics, the Bureau of the Census and NASA have demonstrated at the White House and the Capitol a domestic information system which permits immediate search and analysis of data by interaction between decision makers in the system. The combination of data requested is instantaneously displayed not in tables but in shades of color on a map of the area of interest. Then there is a big, pretty jazzy map there, average unemployment in the first quarter of 1978. The system produces the map and gives you the color chart, giving you the substance of the message. The system permits decision makers to zero in on the answers they need based on the results of previous data requested in analysis. The time to pull data together rather than being a major problem now becomes insignificant. Analysis of combinations of data is now automatic rather than manual. The whole decision making process doesn't have to be laid out in advance of lengthy computer runs. The results of data requests and analysis can be used as the guide for further inquiries." And it goes on and describes how the system uses information in an incredibly large number of subjects and displays it graphically in living color. For example: in a map here a median family income, for instance, green would



indicate the highest income while orange indicates the lowest income. This is up and running.

Let's turn back to the skills we attached to our definition of the liberal arts. It is clear that these new library capabilities are important. A new set of skills is required to put computer-stored information to effective use, and the acquisition of those skills is now an essential part of a liberal education.

The forthcoming report of the Rockefeller Foundation's Commission on the Humanities notes that "writing, printing, and computing all represent technological revolutions in disseminating information," that "all have had profound implications for social change" and that, "if intelligently used, the last (that is, computing) may be as beneficial to the humanities as the other two." The report goes on to say that "for libraries, new technologies provide indispensable means for preserving and storing materials and for increasing access to them. The new technologies take us beyond quantities of information to some of the processes of human intelligence."

No liberal arts college can ignore these facts, and it seems, as a consequence of them, that libraries will, more than ever, have to be an integral part of the educational process rather than an appendage to it.

There is one other point I would make here—one concerning the relationship between the skills of self-instruction and computer-processed information. Information stored in computers can be easily modified, added to, subtracted from and distorted. Too little attention is being paid to the matter of quality control where computer stored information is concerned. Simply because it's there and can be read on a cathode-ray tube and manipulated in the processing unit, computer stored information has an aura of respectability about it that even exceeds that of the printed word. It seems essential that every educated person know something about the flow of knowledge and information in each discipline. Without this understanding, any judgment of the validity of information is difficult. We are being inundated with information of all kinds, and it is essential that the critical sense of students be finely honed as they are being educated.

If the presence of the new technologies is one distinctive aspect of what we are calling the modern library, another is a change in perception of collecting objectives. Academic libraries—whether essentially collegiate libraries or comprehensive research collections—have an almost pavlovian compulsion for infinite growth traceable to the salivation of librarians and faculty alike at the sound of the bookseller's bell. I would hasten to add that this passion for books is a virtue and not a vice.

But the fact is that the concept of self-sufficiency in libraries has gone the way of self-sufficiency in almost every other aspect of life. The sheer volume of publishing, rising

costs, of books and journals, the physical deterioration of books published not long ago, growing storage costs, and many other factors dictate the need for fundamental change in the collection control policies that govern acquisition, retention, preservation, and even the methods of storage of library materials in both print and non-print form.

The skills of librarians and faculty members are well tested in the process of building and maintaining a collection of books. Computer data bases will replace published accumulations of information, and if all goes well, the results may be better and even economically sound. But one of the main reasons to store data in a computer is that information so stored can be manipulated, processed, and changed.

It is essential that works of creation, of reflection, of observation and of analysis by real, identifiable people not be jeopardized by dumping them into computers and thus paving the way for subsequent consolidation, abstracting, informed and uninformed revision. Two of the greatest hazards of our time are, first, the homogenization and thus over simplification of ideas, and second, the separation of ideas and their authors.

Curiously, this very thing is happening in computing. Much remarkably imaginative and even aesthetically handsome computer software created by brilliant individuals is already lost because of an infinite number of additions, refinements, and modifications by subsequent and usually anonymous technologists. Perhaps the development of computer software is destined to be a collective enterprise by the very nature of the beast—but this simply reinforces the place of books, with all their perceived shortcomings as a format that, by its nature, controls tampering with the intellectual work of real people.

The third liberal arts objective—the skill of appreciation of the work of individuals—comes into play here. Which books should be at hand, to be picked up and read as they are? I'm not talking about books, per se, but about books for what they say. I believe that books should come and go in a collegiate collection. It's too easy for a collection to become an accumulation. Here, the liberal arts curriculum should determine the content of the collection. Again, librarians must work as colleagues of the faculty to assure that the collections reflect present needs. The underlying nature of a liberal arts education must be kept at the forefront—those objectives we listed must control technology rather than be distorted by it.

To turn back to one of the truisms of effective architecture—form must follow function. Like the building itself, the form of library service must be constantly assessed against the purposes it is meant to serve. This is as true for the modern library as it is for the old one.

'we are immensely proud of this new library'

John Newton Thomas
Rector Emeritus

The Invocation

Gracious God, our Heavenly Father, we are met here today in a spirit of gratitude. We are especially grateful on this occasion for Thy gift of human language as an instrument of thought and as a unique mode of its expression. We thank Thee, too, that Thou has enabled man through the centuries to record his thought in language whether on the wall of his cave, on parchment, on the printed page, or on video tape or discs. And thanks to the great literary heritage due to that recording, we lift up profound grateful hearts for this magnificent facility, a facility built to house and preserve the fruit of the human mind as it is deposited in recorded language. We thank Thee for its new techniques to make available easily to scholars our literary treasures and to make them inviting to students. We thank Thee, our Heavenly Father, for those who dreamed of this library, for those who dared to undertake its construction, and again with gratitude for those whose understanding and generosity is now making it possible. May those who through the years seek knowledge within these walls be led likewise into truth, and by truth to acknowledge Thee as its ultimate donor and to lead them into the service of their fellowmen as brothers. We now envoke Thy guidance of us in this hour and Thy benediction upon us in the name of Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.

E. Marshall Nuckols Jr.
Rector

Gratitude and Achievement

Dr. Thomas mentioned in his invocation those who dared to go forward with this building, and I would like to point out that it was under his leadership that this was done. He was rector of the board at that time.

This is the fourth dedication ceremony in which I have been privileged to participate as your rector. The first, in October 1975, was the very pleasant occasion when we renamed the science building Parmly Hall in memory of Charles Howard Parmly. Then, in 1977, we dedicated the Warner Athletic Center, vastly improving our facilities for sports, recreation, and physical fitness. Three years ago, in May, we dedicated our new law school building, Lewis Hall,



Rector E. Marshall Nuckols Jr. at the podium; Rector emeritus John Newton Thomas is at the left.

which gave us law teaching facilities which without any question are second to none.

The generous benefactors for whom those buildings were named are with us today, Ruth Parmly, Jack Warner, Frances and Sydney Lewis. And on behalf of the entire University family I would like to express to you again our eternal gratitude for your generosity. Without gifts such as these it would not be possible for Washington and Lee to maintain the position of preeminence that it now enjoys.

Today we are dedicating the latest addition to our landmark campus, this new undergraduate library. I am sure you will all agree that it has to be one of the finest, if not the finest, libraries of its type in the country. I speak for our entire Board of Trustees, a group of very dedicated, loyal lovers of Washington and Lee, when I say we are immensely proud of this new library and of the accomplishments that it represents.

We are equally proud to have been a part of the very dynamic developments that have taken place at this University and on this campus in the past 10 years—a \$62-million development program that has made possible four dedications such as this in the short space of five years, and that is quite an accomplishment. We are proud of the planning, the dedication, and the very hard work that went into bringing about these achievements. Above all, we are proud of the many loyal, devoted and generous alumni and friends who



have made these possible. Without them we would not be here today.

I would like to remind you that we are not finished. The new home for the School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics is nearing completion and will be occupied next fall. But please do not get the impression that our accomplishments have been only in the realm of campus improvements. At the same time that we have been making these improvements in our physical facilities our outstanding faculty and administration have made very significant strides in

improving the academic excellence of this University. Washington and Lee is stronger today, both in the quality of its teaching and the diversity of its curriculum, than ever before in its 230-year history. And there is no question that it ranks very high, very close to the top, in that small group of selective, superior, private universities that remain in this country today.

These are indeed great times for Washington and Lee, and your trustees are extremely proud to have been a part of them. Our job now is to keep it that way.



Trustee Sydney Lewis (left) and Trustee Jack W. Warner, for whom buildings at Washington and Lee have been named.



Miss Ruth Parmly, a special guest at the ceremony, was recognized for generosity to Washington and Lee.



Miss Elizabeth Ham represented the long association between Washington and Lee and the late Christopher T. Chenery.



Mrs. Mary Moody Northen, for whom the library auditorium was named, looks at dedication booklet with graduating senior Craig Cornett.

'this is a day of fulfillment and of rededication'

President Huntley

Credits and a Bit of History

For Washington and Lee University, which among so many other things is the embodiment of memories, hopes, and dreams of everyone ever associated with the University, this is a day of fulfillment and of rededication. More than any other building that we have undertaken here in the past 11 years, this building that we dedicate today was built under my immediate surveillance. My office is right there, and everyday from the first ground-breaking I would check the progress and wonder why this, that or the other was going on and marvel at the skills of the workers.

This building in particular seemed a long time coming, not the construction itself—which went quite smoothly—but the planning and the fund raising began a long time ago, about a decade. Perhaps it seemed such a long time because this was an important building to the evolution of our entire development program. We had to have the new library before we could provide for the new Commerce School, and we would need Newcomb Hall to accommodate the departments in the College in better fashion. In every sense the library was the key.

A great deal of careful planning went into the building under the direction of our librarian, Mr. Maurice Leach, what we call preparing a program for the new facility, articulating the ways in which we wanted the library to serve our students and our professors. This program then became the basis for architectural planning and so on until we had a complete set of plans and specifications waiting for the attainment of funds that would permit construction.

For a time it seemed we would not be able to keep pace with the rising costs of construction. The building seemed to be moving away from us, not closer. Then, in the spring of 1976, the love and dedication that so many attached to Washington and Lee was revealed in several large unrestricted bequests and suddenly the project was within our reach. The Board of Trustees, meeting in a special session in that year, dedicated themselves with renewed vigor to the achievement of all our development goals and gave the go-ahead to the library project, one of the many acts of faith in Washington and Lee's history. And within weeks thereafter I was embarked on my new career as a second-story superintendent.

Today, as we look at all that has been achieved, I am filled with a sense of gratitude to those who have made this build-

ing and this day possible for this school. The library and its resources are available to every Washington and Lee student and every faculty and staff member and to the community, and I know I speak for the entire University family when I voice the appreciation all of us feel for those who have given so generously to make this a reality.

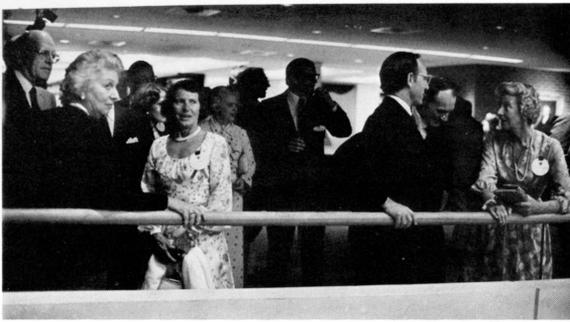
We have undertaken to mention in our dedication publications the names of all those whose support of Washington and Lee was directed specifically to the achievement of this building. I cannot mention them all now, but neither can I fail to mention some of them, so special has been their generosity and their interests. These are our benefactors whose gifts and friendships are recognized by the naming of special areas within the building.

We are privileged to have with us today several of these good friends. Mrs. Mary Moody Northen of Galveston, Texas, is well known to many in this audience and in this community as one of the most generous and ardent supporters of our neighboring Virginia Military Institute, where her beloved father was a cadet and a graduate. We here are especially grateful for the kindness and generosity that she has bestowed upon Washington and Lee, her uncle's alma mater, and we are proud to be among those who are her friends.

Miss Elizabeth Ham is in our audience representing the long heritage of association that has existed between Washington and Lee University and the late Christopher T. Chenery, a member of the Class of 1909, and for many, many years a distinguished member of this University's Board of Trustees. Miss Ham was Mr. Chenery's executive secretary and adviser, and when illness removed him from active management of his business it was she who carried on for him and it was she who played a major role in the development of Mr. Chenery's Riva Ridge and Secretariat as winners of horse racing's most coveted trophies.

Many of our trustees, both active and emeritus members of the board, have directed their support to this building. Among them are J. Alvin Philpott and James M. Ballengee, both with us here today, as well as Stewart Buxton and John Stemmons, the latter joined in his support by his wife, Ruth, and his late brother, Storey Stemmons and his wife, Grace. I am certain that you are aware that the generous support of all our trustees is recognized elsewhere on this campus.

There are others that I want to mention: Miriam Caperton Alexander McClure of New Orleans, whose extraordinary bequest, perhaps more than any other item, assured that this library would be built. Edgar Basse Jr., Ralph Cohen, William B. Wisdom, Lila A. Lilly, William C. Norman and his son, Bill Jr., were generous donors. So were W. D. Bain Jr., Robert Glenn Craig, Joseph S. Keelty, Harry McCoy, Stuart



Dickson, Robert Mosbacher and Mr. and Mrs. Justin Dart, in memory of James O'Brien.

The Kresge Foundation, the Burlington Industries Foundation and the Arthur Vining Davis Foundation were important to us as were the A. H. Robins Company.

Other individuals recognized in the building were Lillian H. Barclay, Lucille W. Chaffin, William Wells Chaffin, John E. Cole, Charlotte R. Flint, Eben Jackson, Thomas Standifer and Emmett Tardy.

The faculty and the staff of the University made contributions to the development program in such dimension that this support became a major source of funds applied to this building and this devotion is recognized there. The library also drew the support of a secret Washington and Lee society, good friends of the University, recognized in the building.

And finally I cannot end this recitation of generosity and friendship without mention of the McCormick family's earlier support on behalf of the older library which from 1940 until 1979 bore the McCormick name.

This is indeed a remarkable building in many ways. For one thing its actual construction was completed ahead of schedule and at a cost to the University substantially under our contractual obligations. The financial advantage to Washington and Lee was so great that perhaps we should honor our principal building architects, both for that fact and for the ingenuity of their design, Mr. Fred Cox and Mr. Ed Smith, who are here with us today, and our principal landscape architect, Mr. Tom Borellis, who is here as well as the excellent contractor, Mr. Robert Bass, who is among our guests today.

The move from McCormick to the new building was remarkable, truly a community effort involving students, faculty, and townspeople. And I am especially gratified to see so many of those who participated in that move here today, sharing another happy event. The library is distinctive too in the way it is being used. The afternoon of the Great Move, as we have come to call it, students were already staking out study spaces, making it their own, creating, in fact, the ideal which we tried to articulate in the planning.

So this is a day of rejoicing in what has been achieved. It is a time for thanking those who have helped us, and it is a time for confronting Washington and Lee's future with new assurance and new purpose. I am confident of this future.

I see in this audience others whose love for Washington and Lee and dedication to its goals are strong: Mr. Ray Loper of the James Graham Brown Foundation, Mr. Bruce King of Continental Financial Services, our good friends. Mr. Nuckols has already alluded to the fact of other dedications of which one is reminded when he looks into the audience at the Lewises, at Miss Parmly, at Jack Warner.

Now it is my privilege to introduce the principal speaker on this occasion. We simply could not have made a better choice. To begin with, Edgar Shannon grew up on this campus. He went to college here and for the past six years he has been a trustee of the University. Edgar is very much at home at Washington and Lee. The dedication of a library is, if nothing else, a scholarly event and our speaker is a scholar of the first magnitude. His father was for many years the head of Washington and Lee's department of English. The achievements of Edgar Shannon's adult life suggest that the elder Dr. Shannon had no more apt pupil than his own son, whose early discoveries of the adventures of learning set him upon a career of literary and academic distinction.

After graduation here in 1939 he received master's degrees from Duke and Harvard and earned his Ph.D. degree at Oxford, where he studied as a Rhodes Scholar upon nomination by Washington and Lee.

An eminent authority on the life and work of Alfred Lord Tennyson, Dr. Shannon joined the English faculty at the University of Virginia in 1950, and in 1959 Mr. Jefferson's University paid its older but smaller neighbor beyond the Blue Ridge the compliment of choosing this Washington and Lee man to be president of all the Wahoos. For 15 years he filled that responsibility with unusual distinction and integrity, affirming and enlarging upon the University of Virginia's perception as one of the most scholarly of all state universities. In 1974 he stepped aside from the administrative burdens of the presidency and returned to the life of the mind and literature as Virginia's Commonwealth Professor of English. He is currently the national president of Phi Beta Kappa.

With pleasure and with personal pride I introduce this distinguished member of Washington and Lee's Board of Trustees, Dr. Edgar Finley Shannon Jr.



President Huntley

'generating light in the minds of students and faculty'

Edgar F. Shannon Jr.

Power House of Liberal Learning

It is a great pleasure this morning to be able to participate in the dedication of this superb new library. This is the time when we ceremonially recognize the creation of a handsome and functional structure and publicly designate it—consecrate it if you will—to a specific function in the life of the University. The word “dedication” also has as its root derivation the Latin verb *dicere*, meaning “to say.” I am indeed honored to be asked to say something on such a significant occasion in the history of Washington and Lee.

My father was for many years chairman of the Library Committee, and I grew up almost literally in the shadow of the former Washington and Lee library, living from the age of two until 20 in the Lee-Jackson house, not more than a few steps from what was first Carnegie and then McCormick Library. As a child, before the days of comic books, I used to gorge myself on the Sunday funny papers in the periodical room and thereby became acquainted with most of the leading newspapers in the eastern half of the United States! As a boy, after I had exhausted our family shelves, I read extensively during vacations from school, in English and American fiction and drama, which I borrowed from the library. As an undergraduate at W&L, I benefited from its holdings in various fields of the curriculum, especially in philosophy, history, and literature. By returning to Lexington in the summer time, I was able to finish significant parts of my M.A. and Ph.D. theses because of the reference materials in the Washington and Lee library. And as an assistant professor at another institution, I finished several scholarly articles in the same way. My life, you might say, has been a long love affair with this library.

I mention these circumstances not merely out of gratitude—and nostalgia—but to indicate how a library contributes to individual development and how it functions for college and community as a cultural resource, as a major impetus for undergraduate learning, and as an indispensable tool for the research of teacher-scholars. If my personal experience offers such gratifying testimony from the past, how much greater now is the potential that this new building and its collections offer! Let me seize this opportunity, then, as trustee, alumnus, and beneficiary of this library, to express on behalf of the Board and all the University family, deep appreciation to the generous donors who have made possible this fine building and many of its holdings.



Dr. Edgar F. Shannon Jr.

This facility and the present flourishing state of the library's collections and capabilities are the result of the dreams and efforts of many individuals over more than two centuries. The history of the struggles of numerous farsighted individuals and of the vicissitudes that they surmounted in order to bring us to this moment, you will read in Mrs. Betty Kondayan's excellent historical sketch. I need not rehearse in detail what she has recorded so well, but it is important to remind ourselves briefly of how far the library of Washington and Lee has come from its meager beginnings when, in 1776, the Rector, William Graham, journeyed to Philadelphia and purchased for the sum of £160 “sundry books and apparatus for the use of the Academy.” He selected the first approximately 100 titles wisely, for according to Mrs. Kondayan, writing on the library of Liberty Hall Academy in the *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*, “In his choice of books for the library we discover both breadth of outlook and tolerance.” Graham's purchase of books, as commissioned by Hanover Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church, was recognition of the fundamental importance of a collection of books to an institution of higher



learning. Moreover, the impulse to political freedom, which led the Scotch-Irish conductors of the fledgling Augusta Academy to change its name in 1776 to Liberty Hall Academy, paralleled their establishing a library as a foundation for freedom of thought through liberal learning.

During the first half of the 19th century, as a result of financial stringency and, in spite of the insistence of successive librarians upon the need for books, the collection grew only to about 2,000. Compared to 7,500 volumes at Amherst and Dartmouth and the 8,000 which Jefferson had purchased for the opening of the University of Virginia in 1826, Washington and Lee lagged sadly behind. And Hunter's raid during the Civil War scattered and vandalized many of the books that up to that time had been gradually assembled.

It is not surprising, therefore, that in 1866 we should find General Lee, writing in his first annual report to the Board of Trustees, "I need not enlarge upon the importance of a good library to the advancement and prosperity of the college. A useful literary institution cannot be maintained without it, and the first step to acquirement is to provide a suitable building for the preservation and convenient arrangement of the books." He went on to describe the necessary building and the site for it, but the best he could do was to house the library in the basement of the new chapel that he constructed. Not until 1882 was his son, George Washington Park Custis Lee, who succeeded his father as President, able to erect the first library building, Newcomb Hall, constructed for \$20,000. The gift of Mrs. Josephine Louise Newcomb, it was plain in appearance (without its present pediment and white columns) and it lacked an adequate heating system. (The stacks were so cold that they paid a man \$25 to go in and out of them one hour a day during the four winter months to bring out and to reshelve books. Maybe before long, with the cost of energy we'll have to reinstate that method.)

Incorporation of the libraries of the Washington and the Graham-Lee literary-debating societies and some 4,000 volumes of the Franklin Society, Lexington's intellectual and literary association, along with gifts and bequests, and some major purchases, brought the college library to about 20,000 by 1895. The Carnegie Library, completed in 1908, through a gift from Andrew Carnegie, at that date housed about 45,000 volumes, but before construction began Miss Annie Jo White, renowned as the founder of the Fancy Dress Ball and then the librarian, criticized the architect's plans as inadequate; and despite her protests, the library in the early 20th century sometimes went several years with no money from the general fund with which to buy books.

To the vision of Blanche Pritchard McCrum, who became the University's first professional librarian in 1918, we owe

the modern library of Washington and Lee. As Maurice Leach never tires of saying, she it was who in a prescient paper entitled, "The Potential Role of the Library of Washington and Lee University in the Educational and Literary Development of the South," in 1936, powerfully set forth the requirements for "the creation of a library good enough to be a genuine stimulus to the intellectual quality of the educational process on the campus." In her annual report to the President for 1936-37, she even identified the site for a new library building, writing that the "natural . . . [lie] of the land on the hillside toward Wood's Creek affords an ideal opportunity to build light, airy stacks, in the cubicles of which faculty and students will have ideal working conditions"—a dream that has now come true.

In 1940, under Foster Mohrhardt, who became Librarian after Miss McCrum left for Wellesley, the library finally reached 100,000 volumes, the minimum number for a good college library; and the following year the physical facilities were expanded with a \$100,000 gift from the McCormick family into McCormick Library—recognized at the time to be only a temporizing measure, for the educational goals of Washington and Lee could not be achieved without a larger and better-selected collection of books and an entirely new building to shelve them properly and to make them readily available.

With the leadership of Presidents Fred Cole and Robert Huntley and with renewed commitment to excellence from the Board of Trustees, as evidenced in Phases I and II of the Development Plan, the library rose from some 180,000 volumes to the current figure of approximately 400,000, more than doubling in two decades through the stewardship of Henry Coleman and especially Maurice Leach. For the latter and his able associates remained the challenge and the excitement of developing the final plans that have reached the happy fruition we commemorate today. To Mr. Leach and his staff, who organized and conducted the physical transfer of thousands of books, to the skillful architects, Mr. Eddie Smith and Mr. Fred Cox of Marcellus Wright and Company, to the able contractors under Mr. Bob Bass and Co., and to hundreds of members of the University and the community of Lexington, who so expeditiously carried out the move from McCormick, we are deeply grateful.

As handsome and as commodious as this new facility is, however, I do not have to remind you that this library is more than a building and a lot of books. Like the institution and the people it serves, the library is not a static but a dynamic entity. We cannot assemble today, congratulate ourselves on a new capital improvement to the campus, and go away with the idea that the work of building the library is

done. In the words of Tennyson's Ulysses, the library must "follow knowledge . . . beyond the utmost bound of human thought." Having arrived at an exciting level of attainment, we must still, in accordance with our motto, be mindful of the future and of the continuing role of the library in fulfilling our cherished commitment to excellence and to the liberal arts.

President Huntley is perhaps the most eloquent spokesman for the liberal arts in our country today, and I wish simply to add my emphatic concurrence with him that they must be the chief component of a sound higher education. "Liberal," in this context not, of course, to be confounded with political ideology, means liberating or freeing; and the liberal arts are so called because studying them frees the mind from ignorance, from prejudice, and from undisciplined passion. They develop one's potential for reason and judgment. They minister to the inner spirit, and represent a store of common knowledge among educated men and women. They teach us to think and to express our thoughts in speaking and in writing; in other words, to communicate in symbolic language.

The program of the library is specifically conceived and designated to fulfill this educational philosophy. To do so means, as the librarian wrote in a recent report to the board

of Trustees, a "carefully selected collection of books, pamphlets, periodicals, tapes, recordings, films, and computerized information . . . and the services of a professional staff, which, through its bibliographic guidance to the students and the faculty, is integrated into the teaching and research fiber of the institution. . . ." In addition the college library should increase, he said, "personal enjoyment" and encourage students to satisfy intellectual curiosity by ranging broadly over previously unexplored "seas of thought."

It is easy to see why a library of the highest quality is a *sine qua non* for maintaining the academic excellence of Washington and Lee. Certainly the library is the authoritative source for much of the knowledge available to students and faculty and for the information that must be transmitted in the educational process. And, more and more, the library has come to be regarded, so far as the kind of liberal arts education that we seek to achieve at Washington and Lee is concerned, as the University's chief or usual place of business. We generally tend to think of the classroom in such terms, and we cannot dispense with the interchange between faculty and students in classes. But that interchange does not occur without an undergirding of knowledge provided by the library; and fully challenging individual minds to grow depends to a considerable extent upon the library's sup-





planting the textbook and the classroom through undergraduate research and directed independent study.

At a conference on American libraries as centers of scholarship, recently held at Dartmouth, John Sloan Dickey, president emeritus of that institution, characterized the Baker Library as the "heartland of Dartmouth's enterprise of higher learning" and validated his conception of its place in scholarship and teaching both by the dictionary definition of heartland—a "central and vital area" and the geopolitical one as "an area having 'strategic advantages for the mastery of the world.'" My father, in an introduction to Blanche McCrum's *An Estimate of Standards for a College Library* (1933) wrote of the college library as becoming a "treasure house for exploration . . . the educational center of the institution." Indeed the library is a treasure house for exploration by young minds. It provides us with the wisdom of the past, as Matthew Arnold said, "the best which has been thought and said in the world." Yet because of the so-called explosion of knowledge in our time, the best that has been thought and said in the world is constantly increasing; and like the Red Queen in *Alice in Wonderland*, the library has to keep running just to stay in place.

You will notice that all of the analogies I have mentioned for a library involve the word "center" or "central"; that is, a point around which a circle is described, or a place round which things of like kind or persons with a common object group themselves. Thus the library is at the center of the circle of intellectual unity that Washington and Lee represents as an educational institution. The position of this new library, in the center of the campus, reinforces this central symbolism. Moreover, as many of you will recall, it is built on the site of the old power house, a further metaphor that I have adopted for our library. In these energy conscious times, a power house seems an apt symbol, but instead of being a source of hot water and current, radiating by pipelines and cables throughout the campus, the library, as intellectual power house, is generating heat, light, and electricity in the minds of students and faculty.

If then, the library is the power house for this institution of liberal learning, and if the quality of education at Washington and Lee depends, as I think it does, upon the quality of the library, we must assure that it continues to produce energy at maximum capacity. With the development of new technologies and with escalating costs, libraries, like the rest of us, face rapid change and many uncertainties about the future. Only a few years ago, I well remember, academic budget-makers used \$10 as a rule of thumb for the cost of purchasing and cataloging a book. The figure is more than double that now, and the question arises as to whether the computer will or should supplant the book, just as the book

did the manuscript with the invention of the printing press. Without attempting to settle that debate, I think it is fair to say that though the computer is already speeding up the process of retrieving stored knowledge, there is no prospect of dispensing with books any time soon. Many far-reaching decisions will have to be made in the next few years, however, if the Washington and Lee Library is to remain in the forefront of college libraries, and I am not so rash as to try to anticipate them. Instead, I should like to offer several principles for sustaining our library as the power house for an undergraduate education in the liberal arts—the ideal to which Washington and Lee is committed.

First, the primary purpose of the library must be to support the undergraduate curriculum. The library does so by authoritative and up-to-date reference and bibliographical resources, so that users not only may have access to extensive and accurate information but may know about material held in other libraries besides this one. Presently the library staff, faculty, and students are interacting effectively through departmental courses in bibliographic resources and methods taught jointly by librarians and members of the faculty in a number of subject areas in the social sciences and humanities. I trust that this instruction in how to make the most complete use of the educational opportunities that the library affords will expand to all departments and include increasing numbers of students. Further, the library supports the curriculum by regular annual purchases of selected books in the subjects in which Washington and Lee offers instruction, so as to provide the latest thinking in each field combined with breadth or perspective and accuracy of scholarship. A wide range of current periodicals is also necessary, if faculty and students are to keep abreast in their areas of study. Active and systematic participation in the process of selecting books, periodicals, and other materials by library staff and faculty, as well as by students engaged in research, is the only way to guarantee that the library remains pertinent to the curriculum. Washington and Lee justifiably prides itself on being a teaching institution, and what we teach must be on the leading edge of knowledge.

To be specific, Washington and Lee purchases between 5,000 and 6,000 books a year and catalogues approximately 10,000, as a result of gifts and deposits of government documents, for example. We subscribe to nearly 1,300 periodicals. These figures are approximately what we must expect for some time to come; and, of course, books wear out and have to be rebound or replaced, and the holdings have to be culled to keep the library as a current working collection. At the moment expenditures for the operation of the library, including staff salaries, total over half a million dollars a year, and that amount, like all educational costs, is certain to rise.

BOOKLETS AVAILABLE

The University published a handsome pair of booklets on the occasion of the dedication of the new library—one a 44-page description, lavishly illustrated (with several full-color photographs), of the philosophy and function of the new building, the other a 16-page program of dedication events. Alumni, parents and friends are invited to write to the Office of University Development (Washington and Lee, Lexington 24450) for complimentary University Library information packets.

My second principle is this: the library must continue to augment its capacity to aid research by faculty and students. The Washington and Lee library cannot and should not undertake to be a major research library in the sense of being a great national repository, such as the Library of Congress or the New York Public Library, or a library of a major university offering extensive graduate work for the Ph.D. degree. But the college library must have the quality and the capabilities to assist and to encourage the faculty in pursuing specialized studies in their field and in refreshing themselves with constant learning. This objective will be accomplished in part through expanded inter-library loans from research libraries, through the purchase of limited amounts of pertinent material for research in progress, and through bibliographical and technological aids such as microfilm, microfiche, and no doubt, "on-line machine readable" information through computer terminals. At the same time, the library of the future will be used increasingly by students pursuing research for course papers and projects requiring individual study beyond the classroom—a development fully consonant with Washington and Lee's institutional philosophy concerning the importance of the individual and his sense of personal responsibility. Undergraduate research contributes to resourcefulness and self-reliance, to the ability for taking the initiative in one's own learning, and to inculcating qualities of leadership.

John Gardner, former head of the Carnegie Corporation and former Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, has complained that American education is over-specialized and that no one really wants to educate the leader. Everyone is prepared, he says, to educate the specialist who advises the leader but not the leader himself. Leaders in government and executives in business deal not primarily with technical details but almost exclusively with ideas and with people. Broad comprehension, the ability to think, to evaluate and to make judgments, to express oneself, to communicate one's concepts, and to motivate others to carry them out, are marks of the leader, and this is just the kind of person that our library-powered liberal arts education here at Washington and Lee seeks to produce.

A third principle must be for the library to stay abreast of the latest developments in technology. As many of you know, we are already benefiting greatly from participation in SOLINET, the Southeastern Library Network, a computer system that connects us with the Ohio College Library Center, serving all the major college and university libraries in the southeastern part of the United States. This electronic link has been of untold value in the reclassification of our entire collection according to the Library of Congress system, in invoicing and record-keeping, and in interlibrary

loans. In addition, consideration will have to be given to acquiring the hardware and software, already commercially available, for computerized retrieval of bibliographical and other information. Although with miniturization computers are becoming smaller and less expensive, they are still costly and the extent of the demand and the convenience of our users will have to be balanced against those costs. We shall no doubt need to make further use of microfilm and microfiche—those tools of modern photographic technology that make available extensive sources of information, especially files of newspapers, in compact form requiring a limited amount of storage space.

Fourth, we must be alert to co-operate with other libraries, especially in the state of Virginia, to establish networks in which each library covers certain subjects and has certain capabilities to contribute to the total enterprise. This and other kinds of cooperation can avoid duplication, hold down costs, and carry out inter-library loans in ways that will reduce the burden on the major research libraries, such as the University of Virginia, VPI-SU, and the State Library in Richmond, and at the same time make information and educational materials readily accessible to the various campuses and communities.

Finally, we must not forget the importance of the library as a cultural center for Washington and Lee and Lexington. In addition to books for general reading, the library will augment its cultural role by sponsoring speakers, readings by authors, conferences such as the stimulating one entitled "Library Resources for College Scholars" held here on the campus in February, and by publications concerning the holdings and activities of the library.

All the stimulating activity—academic and cultural—to which I have alluded will occur only if the library is appropriately staffed with highly qualified, energetic professionals, who have the vision and the educational background to maintain and enhance the library's position as the genuine power house of this University.

Today, then, we come to this place not merely to dedicate a building and to express our joy over a consummation for which we have long devoutly wished. We come to engage the future and to rededicate ourselves to the conception of the library as the dynamic source of power, energizing the life of the mind at Washington and Lee. While we celebrate a dream come true, we come as well to recommit ourselves to sustaining that dream as a continuing reality. If the future of many liberal arts colleges may be in doubt, there can be no doubt about the future of Washington and Lee and about its prospects for further contributions to education and to society, so long as we regard the library as the power house of our liberal learning.

by Robert S. Keefe

Washington by Winstanley

University Receives an Important 1796 Portrait Via Calcutta

An important 18th-century portrait of George Washington, larger than life with a romantic history just as big, has been given to the University by the David Warner Foundation of Tuscaloosa, Ala.

The superb portrait, which is in Gilbert Stuart's "Lansdowne" style, was presented to W&L on the occasion of the dedication of the new library in May. The painting—attributed to the artist William Winstanley, a contemporary and colleague of Stuart—hangs in the main lobby of the library.

The chairman of the board of the David Warner Foundation is Jack W. Warner, '40, a member of W&L's Board of Trustees since 1970 and, with his wife, Elizabeth, one of Washington and Lee's most generous supporters for many years in terms of gifts, time, and energy. The new Warner Athletic Center is named for him. Mr. Warner is president and board chairman of Gulf States Paper Corp. of Tuscaloosa.

The portrait, painted about 1796, toward the end of Washington's life, spent 163 years not in America but in India.

It had been given in 1801 as a mark of "esteem and affection" to a self-made Hindu multimillionaire, Ramdoolal Dey, by a group of influential American ship captains and merchants whom Ramdoolal had befriended and supported during the very first years of America's international trade following independence.

Ramdoolal was born literally in a field in 1752, the son of desperately poor beggar parents. He was a Horatio Alger of sorts, however, and worked his way up in the commercial empire of one of Calcutta's leading exporters, acquiring a vast fortune at an early age—and a reputation for scrupulous honesty.

When the brand-new United States commenced its foreign trade in 1783, he began immediately to supply his American friends with loans of money and with quality goods that were anxiously sought-after in the young republic—leading to his friends' considerable prosperity and adding further to his own.

His friends whom he had helped to wealth decided to present him with a uniquely American gift in thanks, and could think of nothing more fitting than



Jack W. Warner

the then-five-year-old Washington portrait by Winstanley which has now been given to W&L by the Warner Foundation.

The painting was eventually sold to another Indian by Ramdoolal's grandson, and it remained in Calcutta until 1963, when it was purchased by a Czech-born American, Erick Kauders of Marblehead, Mass.

The Warner Foundation purchased it this spring specifically for Washington and Lee.

The portrait joins two other important early works of George Washington art in W&L's collections that are of exceptional value—Charles Willson Peale's priceless 1772 portrait of Washington in the uniform of a colonel in the Virginia militia, the first painting ever made of Washington from life, and an original Gilbert Stuart portrait in his famed Athanaeum style.

In a brief article published on the occasion of the donation of the Winstanley portrait, W&L's Dr. Pamela Simpson, associate professor of art history, said the new portrait is "perhaps less faithful to Washington the man" than either of the other two famous representations in the W&L collection, the Stuart Athanaeum

painting and the Peale portrait.

"Instead," Dr. Simpson writes, "it depicts him as his countrymen idealized him, even while he was alive. It is a portrait of a rôle. . . . It is as a *moral ideal* that we see Washington portrayed in this Lansdowne copy . . . [which] thus adds measurably to the historical importance of [W&L's] collections and to the historical and aesthetic values they reflect."

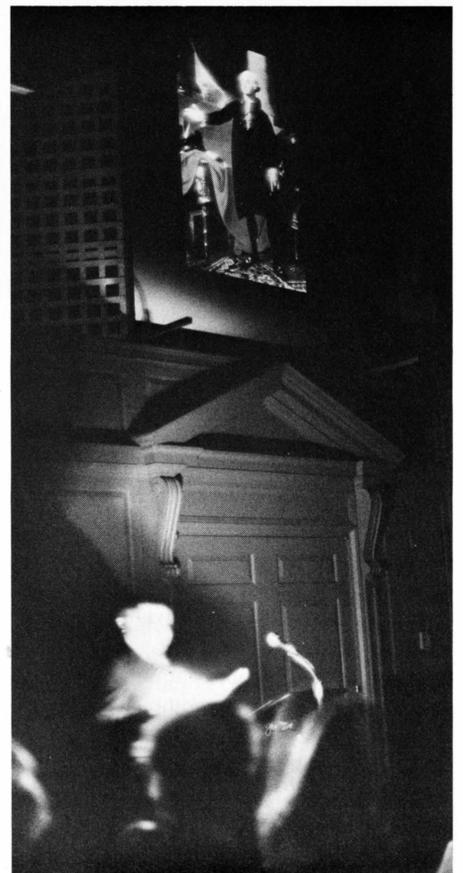
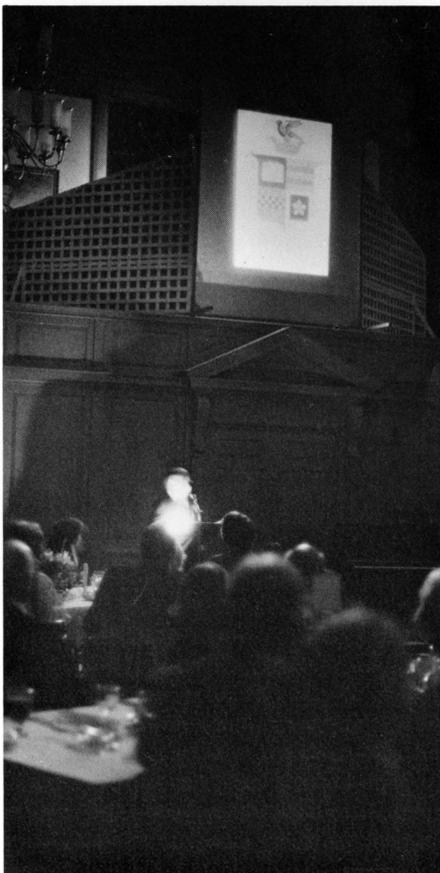
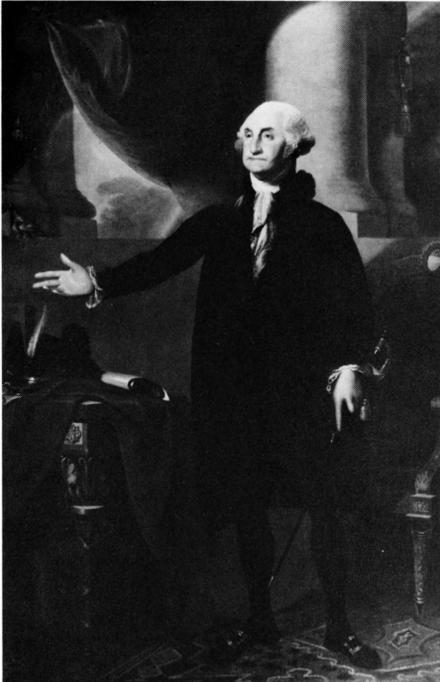
It was George Washington who in 1796 rescued the school then called Liberty Hall Academy from the literal brink of bankruptcy by endowing it with \$50,000 in stock, at the time the largest act of philanthropy in the nation's history.

At the library-dedication banquet when the gift of the portrait was announced, Jack Warner described his philosophy of selecting works of art for purchase.

"If I like it, I buy it," he said.
"If I don't, I don't."

The biographical information about Ramdoolal Dey, and the story of the painting's Calcutta years, are derived from an article by Dr. Duncan Emrich of American University, Washington, D.C., "A Yankee Gift to a Bengali," in *Smithsonian* magazine, February, 1976.

*Below—The Ramdoolal Dey portrait (closeup, top left) hangs majestically in the main lobby of the new library (top right). On the night it was formally presented to the University, Board Secretary James W. Whitehead presented a dramatic mixed-media program (bottom photos) tracing W&L's George Washington art across two centuries, from the Peale portrait, the first ever painted of Washington from life, through Mathew Kahle's folk-art classic *Ol' George* (center), to the newly acquired Ramdoolal portrait by Winstanley (right).*



Commencement 1980

Four Alumni Are Honored as 319 Undergraduates Are Awarded Diplomas

Washington and Lee awarded diplomas to 319 undergraduate seniors and conferred four honorary doctorates in commencement exercises on June 5, marking the end of its 230th academic year.

The honorary degrees were all presented to prominent alumni:

Dr. E. Lovell Becker, a kidney specialist who was the American Medical Association's director of graduate medical evaluation for the past two years and who will become director of medicine at Beth Israel Medical Center in New York in September, and is now professor of medicine at Mount Sinai School of Medicine;

Edward M. Korry of Stonington, Conn., former United States ambassador to Ethiopia and Chile and prize-winning newsman, now a writer and consultant;

Rupert N. Latture of Lexington, the 88-year-old surviving founder of Omicron Delta Kappa, the campus leadership society he and 14 Washington and Lee friends founded in 1914, which now has chapters on more than 160 campuses throughout the nation;

And Edwin A. Morris of Greensboro, N.C., board chairman of Blue Bell Inc., the manufacturer of Wrangler jeans, whose company sales have tripled in just the past five years.

Commencement-week activities began with the traditional baccalaureate sermon, delivered this year by Dr. David W. Sprunt, University chaplain and Fletcher Otey Thomas Professor of Bible. His address was followed by the Alumni Association's traditional luncheon on the Front Lawn for graduates and their guests.

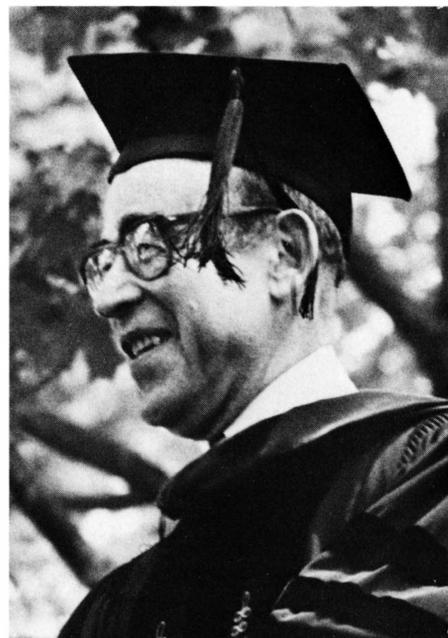
In the graduating class, nine students received *summa cum laude* honors for academic excellence; *magna cum laude* and *cum laude* distinctions went to 36 and 79 seniors, respectively.

The undergraduate commencement exercises began with a commissioning ceremony for 20 graduates of the Reserve Officers Training Corps program. Lt. Gen. Robert G. Gard Jr., president of the National Defense University, was the speaker.

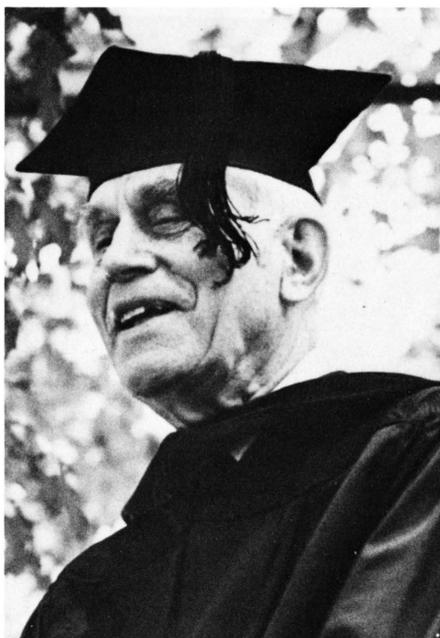
In his remarks to the B.A. and B.S.



Dr. E. Lovell Becker



Edward M. Korry



Rupert N. Latture



Edwin A. Morris

graduates and their families, President Huntley warned that "a college degree is not primarily a credential that will serve as a key to open locked doors. From here on out, less will be given to you and more will be expected of you. At the very least, it will be expected that you live your lives in

a way that leaves things no worse than they were before you came along. Such an objective, incidentally, though somewhat negatively framed, is not an altogether unworthy one. . . ."

Huntley also noted that "it is popular in these days in certain contexts to refer to

'value judgments'; the phrase is redundant. All judgments are value judgments, or they are not judgments at all.

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

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

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

The Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion, conferred by the faculty on the student who has most conspicuously excelled "in high ideals of living, in spiritual qualities, and in generous and disinterested service to others," was presented to Jay Judah Blumberg of Boonton, N.J., senior class representative on the student Executive Committee and founding chairman of W&L's muscular dystrophy dance marathon in 1979. In his two years as chairman of the charity event, approximately \$35,000 was raised toward MD treatment and research.

William Henry Matthai Jr. of Baltimore was the 1980 valedictorian. He graduated *summa cum laude* with a B.S. degree in chemistry, and compiled an almost-perfect academic record during his four years—a 3.944 grade-point average on W&L's 4.0 scale.

Another highlight of the graduation exercises was the presentation of the first annual Jean Amory Wornom Award for



William H. Matthai Jr., 1980 class valedictorian, is congratulated by his parents and President Huntley in the president's office prior to the commencement exercises.



President Huntley extends a warm handshake to Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion winner Jay J. Blumberg, pictured here with his parents.

Distinguished Literary Criticism, given for the best piece of discursive writing in an English course during the academic year. The 1980 recipient—who received his award from I. Leake Wornom Jr., '50L, and family—was James R. Leva, a senior English major, who also won a Mahan Award for outstanding creative writing this year as well as a Fulbright Scholarship for study in France next year.

Dr. Becker, who received the honorary Doctor of Science degree, is a 1944 W&L graduate. In addition to his current medical duties, he has served as president of the National Kidney Foundation from 1970 to 1973, and was director of continuing education for Cornell's medical

school from 1972 until 1978 when he went to the A.M.A. in Chicago.

The honorary degree citation for Dr. Becker remarked that his busy career hasn't hampered his interest in other fields. An active explorer—to such remote areas as Antarctica, Alaska's glacier lands, the Amazon River—and an expert photographer, he is also a gourmet cook and is currently writing a book on fortified wines. The citation concluded, "We would like to think that the breadth of knowledge and interests he has exhibited over the years is due in part to his exposure to the liberal arts tradition here at Washington and Lee."

Korry, an alumnus of the class of 1942,

was a journalist for 20 years before he was pressed into diplomatic service by President Kennedy. Working for UP Radio, he became chief correspondent in post-War Germany and later chief European correspondent. In 1958 he became European editor of *Look*, and won two of journalism's most prestigious honors—the Overseas Press Club Award for magazine reporting and the American Newspaper Guild's Page One Award.

In recent years, since his return to private life, he has been president of the Association of American Publishers and president of the United Nations Association; he was a consultant to the State Department; and is a visiting lecturer in government at Connecticut College. He received the honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

"Rupert Latture and Washington and Lee have been part of each other for so long surely no one here today was witness to the beginning of this remarkable association." So began the citation reading for the man whose professional career at Washington and Lee has reached a record-breaking length of 60 years—dating back to 1920, when he returned to W&L after World War I to teach political science, moving through his later 21 years as department head, then the most recent 18 years spent as special assistant to the president. And no end in sight.

The citation continues: "When

freshmen and families arrive in September, he is there at the freshman dorm to make them feel welcome. When alumni return to campus, his is the familiar face to every student generation, and the reunions are warm and nostalgic. He carries on a lively correspondence with dozens of older alumni, maintaining and cultivating a level of interest among them that no other person at Washington and Lee could do as well. He has indeed moved this University, all for the better, evoking in us sentiments of admiration, pride and great respect. Of all the honorary degrees ever conferred by Washington and Lee University, none has ever been awarded with the special gratitude and affection that accompanies this proclamation of Rupert Nelson Latture as Doctor of Laws." At the close of this citation, one and all rose to their feet in a happy, sustained ovation.

Morris received his degree in business administration from Washington and Lee in 1926, and later earned a master's degree from Harvard Business School. He (through his Blue Bell company) has, in the words of his citation, "done as much as any man to ease the lives of college students everywhere. *He makes blue jeans*. Indeed, he has applied this principle of quality at a low price to his more than 40 years of leadership at Blue Bell—famous, among other things, for its Wrangler jeans—and in the process he has

built an international, billion-dollar-a-year business."

He is currently a member of the executive committee of Duke University's hospital advisory board and a trustee of the American Institute for Economic Research. Duke's clinical cancer-research building was dedicated in his name in 1978. And in addition, he was an organizer and chairman of Washington and Lee's Estate Planning Council and continues to be an adviser to it. He received the honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Baccalaureate

Three models ranging in time and culture from St. Paul to Robert E. Lee to the Japanese ideal of "shibumi" can provide important keys to achievement of self-discipline, the chaplain of Washington and Lee University told graduating students and their families in his baccalaureate sermon.

Dr. David Worth Sprunt, W&L's Fletcher Otey Thomas Professor of Bible and department head as well as chaplain, described the search for self-mastery as perhaps the most troublesome challenge facing college students, not to mention anyone else who hopes to function adequately in contemporary society.

Sprunt recalled that several years ago, a dozen or more W&L undergraduates organized an informal discussion group with his help to address some of the problems they faced as students, particularly the question of achieving self-mastery or self-discipline.

Outsiders seem to have re-interpreted that original question, Sprunt said, to the point that in a recent book, *The Trouble With Nowadays*, author Cleveland Amory asserts that those W&L students were alarmed over a complete inability "to do anything from completing an assignment to writing a decent paper."

That was never the case, Sprunt said in his baccalaureate remarks. He termed Amory's indictment—attributed in the book to Sprunt himself—"ridiculous" and "silly."

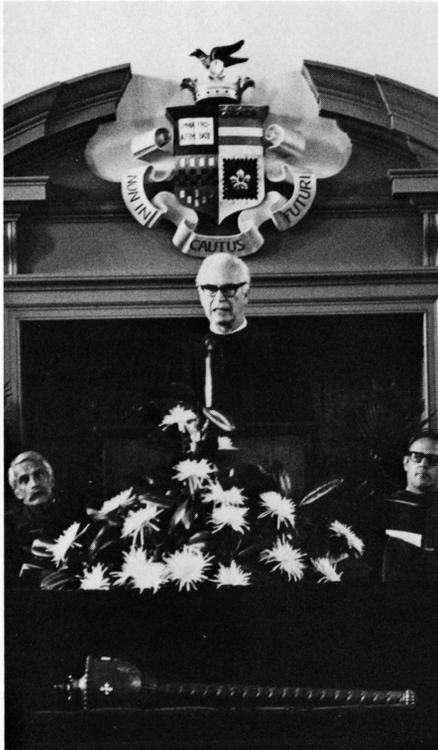
But the question of self-discipline, if it



I. Leake Wornom, '50L (second from left), presents the first annual Jean Amory Wornom Award for Distinguished Critical Writing to James R. Leva, '80. Also pictured are (from left) Isaac L. Wornom III, '77; John M. Evans, chairman of the awards committee; I. Leake Wornom; Mrs. Bessie S. Amory, mother of the late Jean Amory Wornom; and Thomas A. Wornom, '80.



Alumni fathers of law graduates stand behind their daughters and son (left to right) Richard H. Turley, '45, Elizabeth Turley; J. Vaughan Beale, '36, '39L, Jesse B. Beale; Jack S. Callicott, '49, Betsey Callicott.



Dr. David Worth Sprunt

is distinguished from paralyzing incapacity to function—remains, the chaplain said.

The oddly disparate clues to the attitude necessary for achieving self-discipline, he said, begin with a “strikingly relevant” passage from Paul’s letter written from prison to the Philippians. “I have learned,” the apostle wrote, “to find resources in myself whatever my circumstances. I know what it is to be brought low, and I know what it is to have plenty. . . . I have strength for anything through Him who gives me power.”

In Lee, discipline made itself apparent in his unflinching commitment to be “calm when others were frenzied, loving when they hated, and silent when they spoke with bitter tongue.” Sprunt quoted Douglas Southall Freeman’s characterization of Lee as “sustained in all of it by the self-mastery that was, in large measure, the expression of his religion. Belief in God’s mercy and submission to His will . . . were stronger after Appomattox, if that were possible, than before.”

And in the new book by Trevanian,

Shibumi, Sprunt found the concept at the basis of the Japanese ideal of simplicity. In an effort to define the elusive title concept, one of the book’s main characters wonders if it may refer to “authority without domination . . . one must pass through knowledge and arrive at simplicity.” The turn of phrase is almost verbatim from Lee’s own writings and descriptions of him by biographers.

If that character in the book had known Lee, Sprunt said, “I imagine he would have quickly recognized that very quality he himself sought in the character of Lee—that wholly human gentleman, the essential elements of whose positive character were two and only two, simplicity and spirituality.”

Law Commencement

Washington and Lee awarded law degrees to 103 men and women on Sunday, May 25. President Huntley, in his commencement address, cautioned the graduates to be conscious of the urgent need to strike a balance between the extremes of viewing the system of laws as a machine, on the one hand, and giving in wholly to emotion and instinct, on the other hand.

The ceremony was held in Lee Chapel instead of on the Front Lawn because of intermittent showers throughout the day.

President Huntley told the graduates and the standing-room-only audience of families and friends: “The most important thing lawyers do is think. Lawyers are paid to think because they seem to be better at thinking than most others are. They are expected to be able to think effectively about almost any subject—and not just about purely legal matters, if indeed there are any purely legal matters. . . .

“The very best lawyer,” he said, “is one who lives the life of the mind in a practical world—a life of reason.”

He noted the 19th century Scottish philosopher Thomas Carlyle’s attack on Mechanism: “‘All is by rule and calculated contrivance,’” and literature, religion, the arts, and even government become corrupted by a neglect of the “‘moral, religious, and spiritual condition of

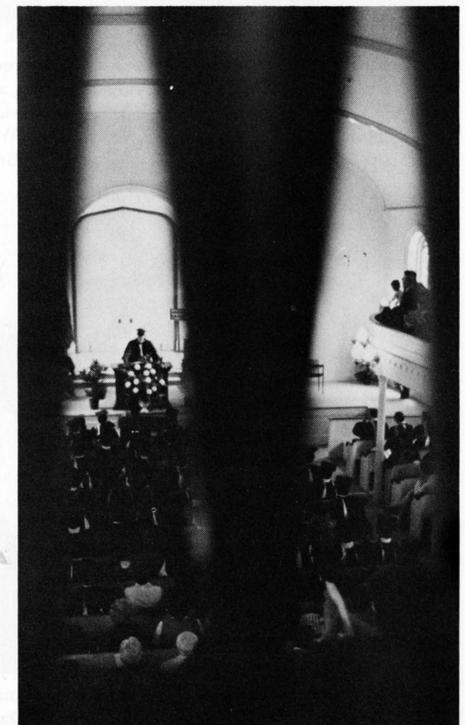
people.’”

Huntley warned the new lawyers that “the kind of Mechanistic thinking Carlyle attacks is one of the gravest risks to be encountered in the process of ‘thinking like a lawyer.’”

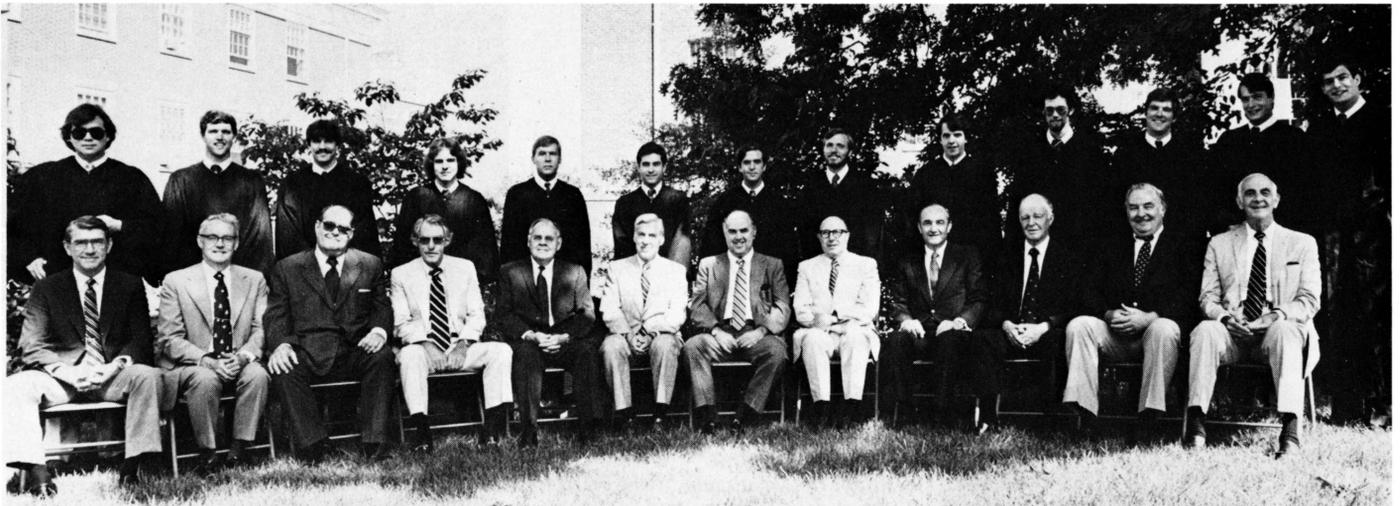
But, Huntley said, the other extreme—“to replace [Mechanism] with a reverence for emotion and instinct”—is likely to lead to just as severe a deterioration of the fabric of society. The “cults” that proliferated in recent years “provide adequate examples,” he said, of excess in “reaction against the intellect, reaction against the life of reason.”

Huntley told the graduates their challenge must be “to continue to sharpen those disciplines of thought to which your legal education has at least introduced you. . . . It is perilously dangerous—and dehumanizing—to allow the intellect to avoid confrontation with the profound values that give meaning to life.

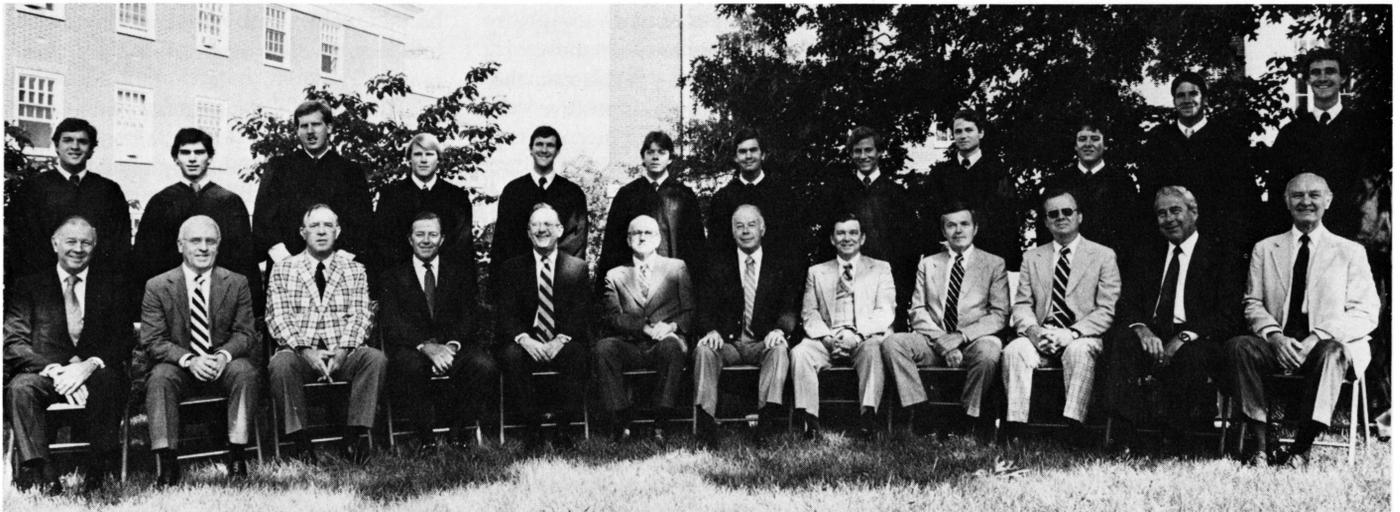
“If there is no reason, no possibility of truth, no justice, then law is reduced to an absurd effort, ‘full,’ in Macbeth’s phrase, ‘of sound and fury, signifying nothing.’”



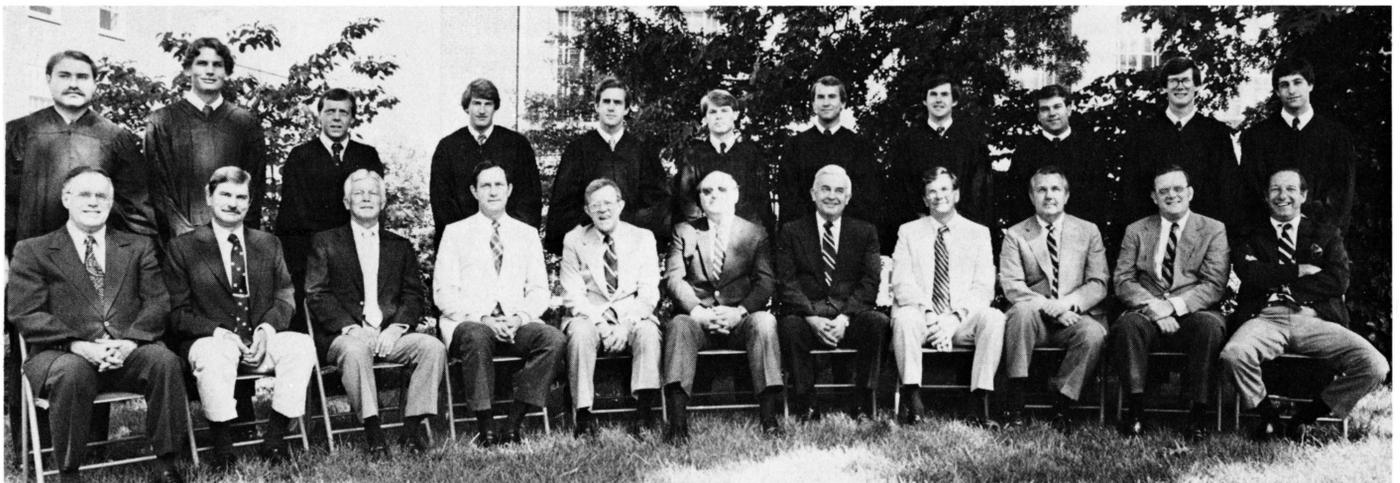
President Huntley addresses law graduates in a crowded Lee Chapel.



Sons of alumni who received academic degrees standing behind their fathers: John R. Cole, '50, and John R. Cole Jr.; Everett W. Newcomb Jr., '45, and Robert S. Newcomb; Herbert N. Hamric Jr., '46, and Mark A. Hamric; Isaac Leake Wornom Jr., '50L, and Thomas A. Wornom; George D. Vermilya, '30, and George D. Vermilya Jr.; Matthew W. Paxton Jr., '49, and William W. Paxton; David E. Constine Jr., '52, and David E. Constine III; Arthur W. Mann Jr., '40, and Thomas F. Mann; John S. R. Schoenfeld, '49, and Richard H. Schoenfeld; Ernest L. Childs Jr., '36, and Dale S. Childs; Tom Moore Jr., '45, and H. Frederick T. Moore; A. Lea Booth, '40, and sons Cary G. Booth and George L. Booth.



More sons of alumni who received academic degrees stand behind their fathers: Spencer W. Morten Jr., '49, and J. Gregory Morten; Patrick C. Devine, '46, and Michael R. Devine; Sidney M. Rogers Jr., '55, and S. Mills Rogers III; Hallett R. Gates Jr., '48, and Hallett R. Gates III; Walton W. Kingsbery Jr., '48, and Peter C. Kingsbery; Jack E. Greer, '51L, and David A. Greer; J. Randolph Tucker Jr., '48L, and Carter H. Tucker; Douglas M. Smith, '51, '53L, and Herbert G. Smith II; Thomas A. Wash, '51, and B. Scott Wash; Richard P. Cancelmo, '51, and Richard P. Cancelmo Jr.; Theodore B. Martin Sr., '46, and Theodore B. Martin Jr.; George F. Bauer Jr., '38, and G. Brian Bauer.

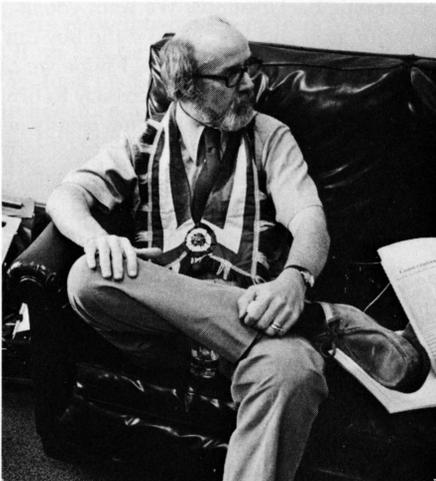


Another group of graduating alumni sons pose behind their fathers on Parmly Plaza: William R. Hill, '54, and William F. Hill; Robert E. Steele III, '41, and C. Bayard Steele; Richard B. McCubbin, '51, and David J. McCubbin; Ralph C. Porter III, '55, and Christopher T. Porter; John C. Earle, '50, and Robert B. Earle; Robert J. Berghel, '61L, and Robert J. Berghel Jr.; Adrian Williamson Jr., '50, and Adrian Williamson III; Guy T. Steuart II, '53, and Guy T. Steuart III; J. W. McClintock III, '53, and Murry G. McClintock; James R. Moore, '52, and J. Rutherford Moore; Bertram R. Schewel, '41, and Johnathan B. Schewel.

by Robert S. Keefe

The Order of Ramdoolal Dey

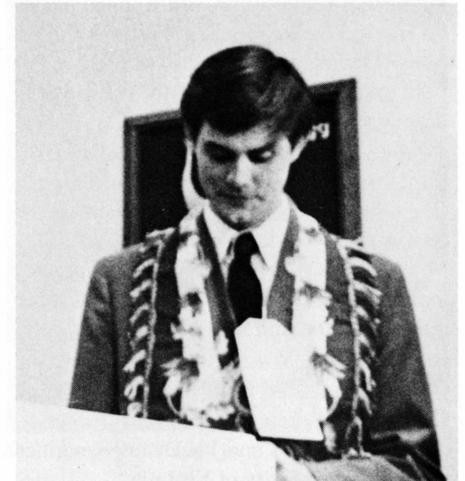
The Secret Is Revealed: Why 13 Men Wore Those Strange Vests This Spring



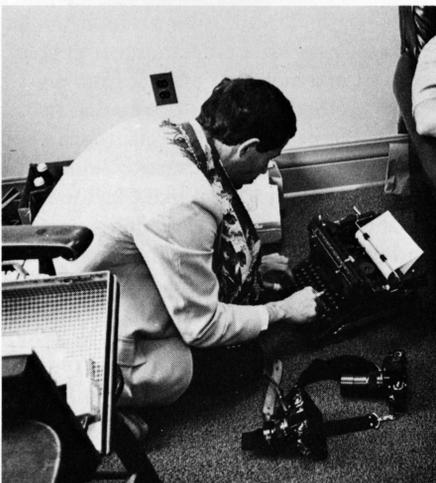
The Assistant to the President



The Trustee's Spouse



The Mock Convention Secretary



The Public Relations Director



The Kandy-kolored Author

This item isn't meant for you to read today. It is a footnote for social historians in the 21st century.

The Order of Ramdoolal Dey got founded May 7, 1980, at Washington and Lee University, by James W. Whitehead, the secretary of the Board of Trustees.

The reason the Order got founded was that Jim Whitehead walked by Henry Simpson's antique shoppe on West Washington Street one day and saw thirteen fabulously gaudy, red-white-and-blue, hundred-year-old ceremonial lodge vests for sale, and he *had* to buy them. Jim Whitehead is like that. There are quirky things he can't help. He is nevertheless a good W&L Board secretary. (Or, perhaps, he is therefore a good W&L Board secretary.)

Anyway, Henry Simpson is a regular W&L-type person. He didn't go to W&L, but his wife, Pam, teaches art history at W&L, and Henry even belongs to the administration's Thursday Night Poker Gang-of-Eight. So he gave Jim Whitehead a good price on the gaudy ceremonial vests, all 13 as a lot.

Jim Whitehead was delighted. The only time he was ever more delighted was when he discovered Louise Herreshoff's paintings. He had only one problem, though: What does one *do* with 13 gaudy, red-white-and-blue, 19th-century ceremonial lodge vests?

So he founded the Order of Ramdoolal Dey.

The Order's purpose is so secret that even the founder doesn't know what it is. He says he'll decide next week or year or so.

The order of Ramdoolal Dey caught on quickly. Jim Whitehead *made* it catch on quickly. He wore his own Ramdoolal vest faithfully throughout Mock Convention/Alumni Reunion weekend. He made the president of W&L wear a vest. He made the assistant to the president of W&L wear a vest. He made Jimmie Martin wear one. (Jimmie Martin is the one whom the president describes as "the only board spouse I don't kiss.") He made the public relations director wear one. (The public relations director is a journalist, and thus it is the finest piece of clothing he owns.) Kandy-kolored Tom Wolfe!!!!!!! wore his Ramdoolal vest when he gave his reunion speech in Lee Chapel; he wouldn't appear anywhere on campus without it. (Another journalist.) (The local newspaper published a picture of Wolfe wearing his Ramdoolal vest. The editor, a journalist, was probably jealous.)

Because there are just 13 vests, membership in the Order is severely limited. A member has to die, or leave W&L, or both, before the gaudy, red-white-and-blue, 19th century mantle is passed.

Ramdoolal Dey himself—who dealt only in high class goods with high-tone people, after all—would be pleased.

Maybe.

Edwin Claybrook Griffith, head of the economics department at W&L for the past 30 years and a member of the University faculty since 1946, retired at the close of this academic year.

An active leader in both the affairs of the University and the activities of the Lexington community, Griffith will continue his work with the Federal Mediation and Arbitration Service—and looks forward to more time spent with his family, garden and wood-working shop.

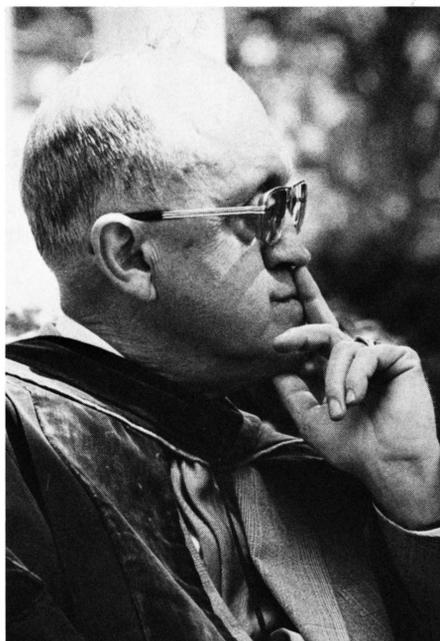
A native of Westmoreland County, Va., Griffith graduated from Hampden-Sydney College, and then received his advanced degrees (master's and Ph.D. in economics) from the University of Virginia.

He began his career as an associate professor of economics at the University of Georgia prior to joining the W&L faculty. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Beta Gamma Sigma and Omicron Delta Epsilon honorary societies. Married to the former Mary Owen Hill, he has a son and a daughter.

In the same third-floor office he has occupied for the past 34 years, Griffith reflected about the changes, progress, even the problems he has seen at Washington and Lee.

"I think one of the greatest attributes of the University," he said, "is its emphasis on classroom performance, for both faculty and students. Of course, research is also emphasized and there is ample opportunity allowed for it, but W&L allows people whose main interest is teaching to do just that. It is a rare quality, but here teaching is not merely a means of support for an individual faculty member while research is underway."

Another tradition that interests the professor—one whose gradual disappearance alarms him greatly—is the "speaking tradition" on campus. "For as long as I can remember, a student would almost always pass another student or a professor with some friendly recognition—a hello, a wave, a nod. Now, speaking is more honored in the breach than in the actuality. Certainly there are many students who continue to recognize each other in passing, as they always have, but the number is falling. Now, the reason this



Dr. E. C. Griffith

bothers me is not so much the passing of a time-honored tradition; after all, we probably have some traditions that should be destroyed. But I look on speaking as a simple symbol people have of recognizing those associated with them in a common pursuit. I can't do my job without you, and vice versa. We are partners, fellows, and I think this is all that speaking involves."

Griffith also finds the area of major requirements and course distribution to be a subject of concern. As he said, "In the past 10 years, graduation from the University has become easier in a sense. It is now possible for a student to receive a Bachelor of Arts degree without ever having taken an English course, a history course, or a mathematics course. And for a man to have a B.A. degree who cannot say, 'I have had at least one course in British or American literature, or in the history of my country' is almost like saying to a medical student 'We award you a medical degree but you don't have to study anatomy.'

"I also feel the University should—indeed, *must*—provide more scholarship aid than it is presently offering. We must be able to go out into the academic market and say to industrious, ambitious, conscientious boys from the poorest

economic backgrounds 'We want you at Washington and Lee.' And if the boy can't handle the financial aspects, I hope we can always offer him the aid necessary to bring to them the benefits of the fine faculty and facilities we have.

"Of course, all my opinions are offered in a constructive spirit. I want it clearly understood that I have enjoyed my years here immensely—they have been a delightful experience. I think the proof of that is the fact that in all my time here, I never made a serious attempt to find a teaching position at another university. And though there may be some human flaws in what all of us are doing here—myself included—I find that there has been progress, and leaving all this for retirement definitely has its sad aspects."

Griffith closes his discussion by looking toward "new ideas from younger people trained in a manner different from my older methods." And it is true that the inevitable passing of time insures that younger professors will rise to replace the veterans. But it is men like Claybrook Griffith—through his candidness, insight, and experiences given to thousands of students in the classroom—who prove that the mere passage of time will not dim our realization of the dedicated service of senior professors.

And Eddie Graves

Edward Spencer Graves, adjunct professor of law for more than 30 years, retired from teaching at the end of the academic year.

Graves, who taught courses in legal draftsmanship, domestic relations, estate planning, and Virginia procedure, was never a full-time member of the W&L faculty; he divided his time between Lexington and Lynchburg, where he maintained a private practice (which he will continue as a senior partner in the heavily W&L firm of Edmunds, Williams, Robertson, Sackett, Baldwin & Graves).

But few teachers were more highly regarded by W&L law students and faculty colleagues, professionally and personally, than Eddie Graves.

President Huntley, in his remarks to

the law graduates, called Graves "one of the finest members of the Washington and Lee law faculty in my memory." He went on, "He taught me as he has taught you, and I was also a colleague of his—one of the finest teachers I have ever had and one of the most helpful colleagues. We shall miss him."

He earned two degrees from W&L, the A.B. in 1930 and a master's a year later, then took his law degree from Harvard. He began commuting to Washington and Lee to lecture on domestic-relations law in 1948, and has been making the trip ever since.

His first priority in retirement from the



Edward S. Graves

classroom, according to a profile in the *W&L Law News*, is his annual vacation to Nags Head, N.C., for a few weeks "of sipping whisky and playing bridge." Then it's off to West Berlin for a meeting of the International Bar Association, in which he is active, then, next winter, back to Anguilla, "mixing business and pleasure by doing some domestic-relations work in the mornings."

In Lynchburg, he'll be working on the new *Handbook of Virginia Procedure*, of which he is a co-author, an extension of his work drafting the sections of the Virginia Code dealing with appeals-bond requirements, discovery, and evidence.

Phillips named to Robert G. Brown chair

Dr. Charles F. Phillips Jr., a member of the W&L economics faculty since 1959, has been named by the Board of Trustees to the University's newest endowed chair, the Robert G. Brown Professorship.

The Brown chair—the first professorship at W&L to be fully endowed

during the lifetime of its donor—was created by a \$500,000 gift from a Dallas oil executive and his wife, Robert G. and Judy Brown. Their benefaction was announced at the time of Brown's 30th class reunion a year ago.

Brown, who is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Universal Resources Corp. of Dallas, made his gift to Washington and Lee's endowment to honor the 40-year teaching career of Dr. Lewis Kerr Johnson, professor emeritus of business administration and one of Washington and Lee's most widely known and admired teachers.

Dr. Johnson, who ended his full-time teaching career in 1973, was named Robert G. Brown Professor Emeritus, and retains that designation.

Endowed professorships at Washington and Lee are established in recognition of gifts of \$500,000 or more to the University's endowment or to other permanent capital purposes.

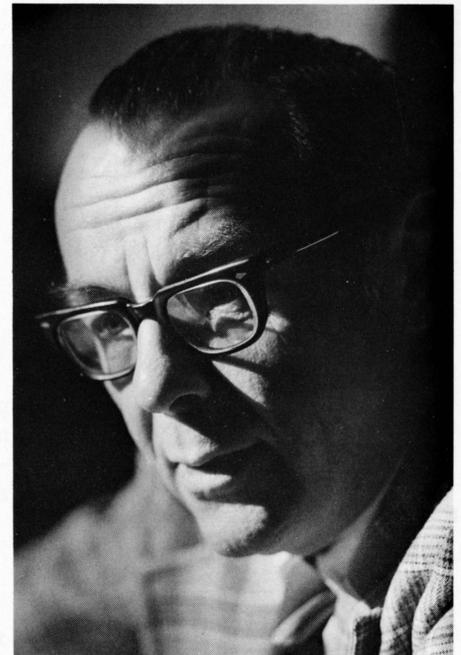
"Any university is perhaps best distinguished in academic terms by such chairs," Board Rector E. Marshall Nuckols said. "They constitute a singular recognition of exceptional teaching and scholarly accomplishment, and are a proud record as well of the interest and investment of especially generous friends of higher education."

The Brown chair is Washington and Lee's seventh endowed professorship. The Board hopes eventually that every academic department at the University will have at least one, Nuckols said.

President Huntley underscored the significance of endowed professorships, calling the establishment of a chair "an event of exceptional importance in Washington and Lee's, or in any university's, academic program. But what makes this such a distinctive undertaking," he said, "is that Bob and Judy Brown have provided this support in the form of an outright gift. They are active, vital, creative persons, and I know for certain that they will derive considerable pleasure and satisfaction from the knowledge that their professorship is held by one of the most energetic and well-known members of our faculty."

Phillips, a Ph.D. graduate of Harvard, is nationally regarded as one of the foremost authorities in the economics of regulated industries and is the author of several books including the widely used text *Economics of Regulation* and more than three dozen research articles.

He has twice been international



Dr. Charles F. Phillips Jr.

president of Omicron Delta Epsilon, the honor society in economics. As a consultant, he travels as much as 65,000 miles a year, and testifies regularly as an expert witness before federal agencies and state regulatory commissions from coast to coast. He has also been mayor of Lexington since 1971 and was a member of the blue-ribbon White House Commission on Review of the National Policy Toward Gambling.

\$450,000 bequest aids law school

Washington and Lee has received a bequest of approximately \$450,000 from the estate of the late James A. Blalock, a Dallas attorney and 1937 law graduate who died in October 1978.

In his will, Blalock designated his bequest "for the benefit of the law school, in a manner that will—for some extended period of years—benefit both good scholarship and good teaching."

After the administration of the estate is complete, the W&L Board of Trustees will name a specific use for the estate consistent with Blalock's wishes.

After his graduation from Washington and Lee, Blalock served with the U.S. Army during World War II. From 1949 to 1967 he was an attorney examiner with the Federal Trade Commission in Washington, D.C., and upon his retirement from that post he entered the real-estate title

business in Dallas, an occupation he pursued with considerable success until his death.

He was a member of the Virginia and Mississippi Bar Associations, the U.S. Supreme Court Bar, and the U.S. Court of Military Appeals Bar.

"It is characteristic of Jim Blalock—a good and gracious man, and a lawyer of superlative talent, integrity and achievement—that he would have remembered his alma mater in so generous a manner," commented one of his longtime friends, Virginia State Supreme Court Chief Justice Lawrence W. I'Anson.

Three receive Fulbrights

Three June honor graduates have been awarded Fulbright grants for study or work in Europe next year—James Robert Leva of Morristown, N.J.; Singleton Dewey Keesler Jr. of Charlotte, and John Franklin Purdy Jr. of Hampton.

Keesler, a double major in English and German, will carry out a study of German folk ballads at the University of Freiburg during his year abroad. He was president in 1979-80 of W&L's chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa and was a senior-class representative on the student government Executive Committee.

Purdy will study German literature, also at Freiburg, under a German Academic Exchange Service grant administered by the Fulbright program.

Leva's is a "teaching Fulbright"—teaching American culture in a Paris lycée while taking courses at the Sorbonne.

First Howerton scholar-in-residence named

The dean of students at one of Japan's leading private universities will inaugurate W&L's first scholar-in-residence program sponsored by the Philip Fullerton Howerton Endowment Fund in the department of religion.

James Takashi Yashiro, dean and professor of church history at Rikkyo University in Tokyo, will be visiting professor of religion for the 1980-81 academic year.

As Howerton Scholar and professor of religion at W&L, Yashiro will teach courses in Japanese culture and Christian thought as well as a seminar on Buddhism and Christianity.



James T. Yashiro

Yashiro was educated at Kenyon College in Ohio, Virginia Theological Seminary, Kyoto University in Japan, and St. Augustine's College in Canterbury, England.

He joined the faculty at Rikkyo—the Japanese university with which W&L has had an exchange program for two years—in 1972, and became dean in 1977. He is the author of several books on modern and historical Christianity and has written more than a dozen articles for scholarly journals in Japan.

The Philip F. Howerton Fund at W&L was established by Mr. Howerton's widow, Mrs. Emmie Howerton of Charlotte, N.C., to stimulate an increased examination and understanding of the worth of religious faith on contemporary society and to reinforce Washington and Lee's commitment to what Robert E. Lee once termed "the very marrow of the Gospel."

Philip Howerton, who died 12 years ago, was moderator of the Presbyterian Church of the U.S. (Southern) in 1957, and was a prominent insurance executive in Charlotte. He was nationally known as a lecturer in religion and in life insurance.

His father, who was professor of religion and philosophy at W&L from 1907 until his death in 1924, preceded Philip Howerton as moderator of the Presbyterian Church by 50 years.

Faculty promotions

Promotions in academic ranks have been announced for 12 members of the faculty at Washington and Lee University.

Named full professors, moving from associate professor, are Dr. Robert B. Brownell (mathematics), Dr. Joseph Goldsten (business administration), I-Hsiung Ju (fine arts), Dr. Lawrence M. Lamont (business administration) and Dr. Henry P. Porter (history).

Moving from assistant professor to associate professor are Dr. Charles T. Boggs (philosophy), Denis J. Brion (law), Dr. Gary H. Dobbs (biology), Dr. Roger B. Jeans (Asian history), Betty Ruth Kondayan (head of reference services in the undergraduate library), Hampden H. Smith III (journalism) and Dr. O. Kendall White Jr. (sociology).

The promotions, which were approved by the W&L Board of Trustees last month, are effective Sept. 1.

Summer program in humanities planned

Washington and Lee is planning a first for the school—a summer institute next year which will present two to three weeks of intense study in the humanities for middle-level business executives.

Planning for the institute is supported by a grant of nearly \$6,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Through that NEH grant, the director of the Center for Humanistic Studies at the University of Kansas, Richard DeGeorge, is spending part of the summer at Washington and Lee helping make preliminary plans.

The institute at Washington and Lee was proposed by Dr. Severn Duvall, W&L's Henry Fox Professor of English, who has taught in two similar institutes at Dartmouth College. The program will consist of an "intensive interdisciplinary course of study in the humanities," he said.

Two June graduates join the W&L staff

Two new graduates have joined the University administration, one in publications and one in admissions.

Named assistant director of publications and assistant director of the W&L news office is P. Craig Cornett, a *cum laude* graduate with majors in politics and economics who was co-chairman of the Mock Convention in May and winner of the Frank J. Gilliam Award this past year.

Named a counselor in the admissions

office is Theodore B. Martin Jr., a *cum laude* graduate in French who was co-captain of the water polo team and vice president of the senior class.

Cornett, who is from Camp Springs, Md., will be a regular contributor to the Alumni Magazine, will edit the University's Weekly Calendar, and will have considerable responsibility for preparing news releases.

In the one-year post, which is reserved for a new graduate, he succeeds M. Gray Coleman II, '79, who will enter the University of Virginia's law school this fall.

Martin succeeds Peter M. Williams, '79, in the admissions post, which involves considerable travel to secondary schools, on-campus interviews of prospective students, and admissions committee work.

And still more Ramdoolal business: his own march

One of the more unusual events of library-dedication weekend at W&L—or perhaps one of the more unusual events of the decade—was the world premiere presentation of the “Ramdoolal Dey March,” an original composition written just for the occasion of the portrait presentation.

The “March” is the work and gift of Dennis Burnside, a Nashville composer, arranger and conductor whose recent credits in the musical world encompass Dolly Parton, Donald Duck and Aaron Copland.

Burnside is affiliated with Odyssey Productions in Nashville, one of whose partners is Paul Whitehead, son of W&L Board Secretary and Mrs. James W. Whitehead, and in addition to Burnside's new evocative march (which several people have suggested, only half-waggishly, become W&L's new graduation processional), the studio's gift included elaborate technical work and a series of variations in the styles of the 18th and 19th centuries on the *W&L Swing*—all in connection with the mixed-media program on W&L's George Washington portraiture developed by Whitehead père (see page 17).

Lee at Gettysburg: New novel by Davis

Paxton Davis, retired professor of journalism and department head from 1968 to 1974, is the author of a new book from

Atheneum, *Three Days*—an imaginative account of the Battle of Gettysburg and particularly of Robert E. Lee's role in it.

Davis' Lee lost that battle because of Lee's “conviction of invincibility,” his own and that of his troops. “Believing them capable of anything,” Davis writes, “he'd asked more of his soldiers than they could give.”

But Davis' portrayal of Lee is hardly unsympathetic, according to New York *Times* associate editor Tom Wicker (an old Davis friend from days as newsmen on the Winston-Salem *Journal* and *Sentinel*), writing in the *Times Book Review*. “His Lee is a man of high character and unblemished courage—not the least manifestation of which was his willingness to take the blame for defeat.”

Wicker writes: “This is a superb short account [102 pages] of those terrible July days and the man whose warrior heart dominated them. Not for the squeamish, it paints the battle in its true colors of blood and smoke. . . . Paxton Davis knows well that war, as he writes of the first day's fighting, is ‘vicious going, every inch of it, and no glory anywhere.’”

Three Days is available from the W&L Bookstore, Lexington 24450, at \$7.95, which takes into account the 10-percent alumni discount and includes tax and the cost of shipping.

Mahan Award winners named

Three June graduates and a rising sophomore were named winners of the Mahan Awards in Creative Writing for 1980.

One poetry award and as many as four prose awards are presented each year by a judging committee of faculty members in the Department of English. The prizes carry cash values of \$200 and \$150 respectively.

The awards, in their 44th year, were established under the will of George A. Mahan, a native of Hannibal, Mo., and a graduate of the university during the presidency of Robert E. Lee.

Winner of the poetry award for this year is Jackson R. Sharman III, a freshman from Tuscaloosa, Ala. Awards for fiction were presented to Stephen J. McCabe of Rockbridge Baths; L. Palmore Clarke of Norfolk, and James R. Leva of Morristown, N.J. Stories by all three students appeared recently in the spring issue of *Ariel*, the student body's independent literary magazine.



Mike Pinney, A Colleague's Perspective

Mike Pinney, whose tragic death on the tennis courts a few weeks before graduation shocked the Washington and Lee Community, came to this campus with a solid reputation as a scholar and classroom teacher. The graduate dean at Chapel Hill wrote that he had been one of the best students there in a 10-year span, and professors from LSU mentioned his ability to excite students. It was only, however, when a local Episcopal minister, friend of us both, personally told me that “Mike was an ideal companion to go horse stealing with,” that I knew Mike would be a good colleague. Very soon the whole faculty knew it. Everybody liked him.

It was, however, to the students that Mike gave unstintingly of himself. His ready wit and lively discourse became legend on campus. Students found out that learning could be both tough and fun and were surprised at the end of a semester as to just how much they had mastered. Over the past 17 years a legion of students had the privilege of taking courses with Professor Pinney, and they took away from Washington and Lee the quiet pride that they had been his students. Their letters now fill baskets at the Pinney house. Other students wanting to take one of his courses but never quite getting around to it, know now that they will come away from Washington and Lee somehow short. It is common enough to say when a professor dies or departs that he will be missed. It is usually true. The difference with Mike is that he is missed already—*enormously!*

—Milton Colvin

Spring Sports Roundup

Lacrosse Team Garners 10-3 Regular-Season Record, Falters in Tournament



Geoff Brent fires a shot in W&L's 17-7 win over Rutgers.

The Washington and Lee lacrosse team completed its 1980 season with part of its post-season objective accomplished.

The Generals compiled a 10-3 regular-season record, good for a berth in the NCAA Championship Tournament. W&L had appeared in the NCAA event from 1972 through 1978 before missing out last spring; a 1980 goal was a return to the tournament.

An equally important goal was to advance as far as possible in the NCAA event. This, however, was prevented when Syracuse University claimed a 12-4 win over the Generals on Wednesday, May 21, in the quarterfinal, and opening round of the NCAA tournament.

"While we're sorry to have missed out on further tournament play, we are pleased with our overall season and with having made the tournament field again," offered W&L head coach Jack Emmer, who has completed his eighth year at the University. "We lost to a fine team in the tournament, one which was vastly improved the second time around." (W&L had defeated Syracuse 12-5 in the General's season-opener on March 15.)

Playing on the artificial surface of Syracuse's Coyne Field, the teams battled to a 1-1 first-quarter result. The Orangemen took control in the second period, scoring five unanswered goals over 28

a 13-minute span. A W&L rally seconds before intermission put the score at 6-2. Then Syracuse capped their success with three unanswered third-quarter scores.

Emmer, who now owns an 88-31 record at W&L and a 120-37 career head coaching mark, announced that seven lacrosse Generals received post-season team awards: senior goalie and co-captain Bob Clements of Baltimore, Md., was named most valuable; senior midfielder and co-captain John Hooper of Maplewood, N.J., received the award for spirit, desire, and dedication; junior Geoff Brent of Baltimore, Md., was honored as top midfielder; John Tunney of Towson, Md., as most valuable freshman; sophomore goalie Ware Palmer of Richmond, Va., as most improved player; and seniors Marc Ottinger of Baltimore, Md., and Joe Olive of Levittown, N.Y., shared the award for personal sacrifice and teamwork.

Heavy-hitting Ellis makes All-ODAC team

Thad Ellis, a sophomore who paced the Washington and Lee baseball team with a .393 batting average this spring, was named to the Old Dominion Athletic Conference all-league team and to the

American Association of Baseball Coaches/NCAA Division III All-America third team.

Ellis, a resident of Seaford, Del., becomes the first W&L General selected to the all-ODAC baseball squad in the conference's four-year history. He is also the first baseball General to receive All-America recognition.

Atkinson, Cavalline, Gross win top sports awards

Stewart Atkinson, Chris Cavalline, and Ray Gross were the top recipients in the Washington and Lee athletic department's annual All-Sports Awards Ceremony, held on May 22, on Wilson Field.

Atkinson, a senior from Atlanta, Ga., received the department's Preston R. Brown Memorial Award as the most valuable senior athlete. A four-year letterman for the Generals' track and football teams, Atkinson served as team captain for both squads during the 1979-80 athletic year. He currently holds nearly every rushing record in the W&L football record book.

Cavalline, a resident of St. Mary's, Pa., earned the Outstanding Freshman Athlete Award. He received varsity letters this year as a quarterback on the Generals' football team and as starting shortstop on the baseball squad, where he finished second in batting with a .348 average.

Gross, a senior from Stockertown, Pa., was honored with the Wink Glasgow Spirit and Sportsmanship Award. A four-year wrestling letterman, Gross holds the W&L record for victories (82) and is a four-time Old Dominion Athletic Conference champion. He served as W&L team captain this past year and was selected the conference's outstanding wrestler of the year.

Along with Atkinson and Gross, 26 athletes received senior certificates and lifetime passes, given for four-year participation in a W&L varsity sport.

The department also recognized the W&L All-America award recipients from the 1979-80 year: senior Stewart Jackson, who earned his fifth tennis A-A honor at this spring's NCAA Division III

Championships; sophomore Mike Bernot, who won the laurel twice at the NCAA Division III Swimming Championships; and junior Peter Lovell, who teamed with Jackson in doubles at the tennis championships.

Soccer varsity defeats Alumni, 2-1, in overtime

W&L's varsity soccer team maintained its hold on the cherished "Golden Boot" on May 11, with a 2-1 double-overtime win against the University's alumni team in the third annual meeting of the squads. The varsity now holds a 2-0-1 series lead.

The alumni took a 1-0 first-half lead before the varsity knotted the score during the second half to send the contest into overtime. After a scoreless first-overtime period, Brad Poorman netted the winning goal in the second extra period.

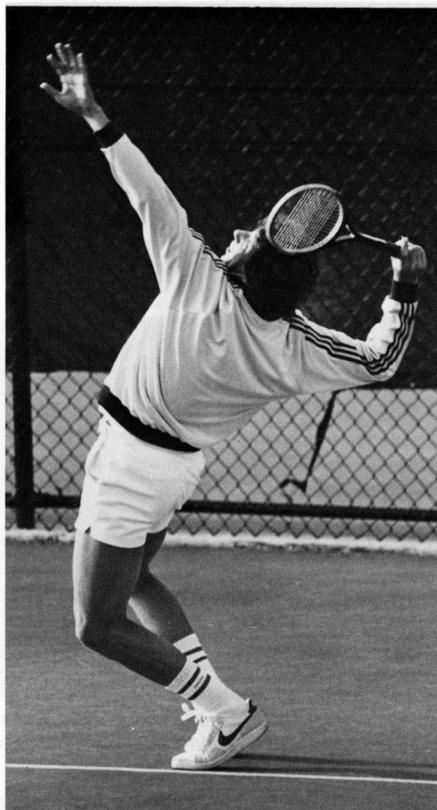
W&L head soccer coach Rolf Piranian reported that 19 alumni participated, the most since the series began two years ago. Greer Barriault, W&L class of 1978 from Houston, received the award as the alumnus having travelled the farthest to the game and as the outstanding alumni player.

Joining him on the alumni squad were Ken Newman, '71; Mike Schaeffer, '73; John Lane and Buck Leslie, '74; Murray Holland, '75; Ace Dods, Mark Derbyshire, and Sandy Bishop, '78; Todd Tyson, Bill Stone, and Roger Yale, '79; and new 1980 graduates Buddy Bahakel, Doug Pinotti, Doug Dorsey, John Stagmaier, Dana Samuelson, and Doug Seitz. Dods and Tyson served as co-captains.

Tennis team wins ODAC, fourth place in NCAA

Consistency has become the name of the game for W&L tennis: consistency at winning conference crowns and at performing well at the NCAA Championships.

On April 29, the Generals captured the Old Dominion Athletic Conference team title, the fourth time in the ODAC's four-year history W&L has taken the honor.



All-America Pete Lovell reaches for a serve in match on W&L court.

The squad compiled 78 points to outdistance runner-up Hampden-Sydney, which had 67½.

In May, head coach Gary Franke and six Generals travelled to Claremont, Calif., to compete in the NCAA Division III Championships, making W&L's fourth straight appearance in the event. And, for the fourth straight time, the Generals came away with a top finish by tying for fourth place along with the University of California at San Diego.

Team co-captain and senior Stewart Jackson of Lake Forest, Ill., and junior Pete Lovell of New Bedford, N.H., won All-America honors for their outstanding play during the year and at the championships. Jackson was the fourth seed in the 16-man singles championships and advanced to the semi-finals before bowing out. Lovell then teamed up in the doubles competition with Jackson. They advanced to the semi-finals of a 32-entry field before losing to the eventual champions. It gave Lovell his first All-America honor and Jackson his fifth.

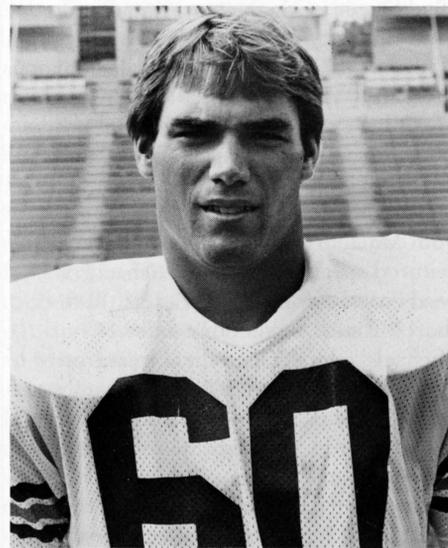
Other outstanding players throughout the year were co-captain and senior David Constine of Richmond, freshman Steve Denny of Bethesda, and freshman Jackson Sharman of Tuscaloosa, Ala. Those making the trip to the NCAA Championships were Jackson, Lovell, Sharman, Constine, junior Doug Gaker of Middleton, Ohio, and senior Pat Norris of Dallas.

Smith receives \$2,000 NCAA Scholarship

Scott E. Smith, a four-year football letterman at Washington and Lee and a June honor graduate of the University, has been awarded a \$2,000 NCAA post-graduate scholarship. Smith, a resident of New City, N.Y., is the eighth W&L student/athlete and fifth football player to earn the award, which was initiated for the 1964-65 academic year.

"Scott has been an outstanding leader at W&L on the football field, in the classroom, and around the University community," said W&L athletic director and physical education department chairman William D. McHenry. "He is one of the finest offensive lineman we have had in recent years; he has performed admirably as a sergeant-major in our ROTC program; and has done commendable jobs as a University Federation tutor and as a news and sports commentator on the campus radio station."

A four-year starter at offensive guard, Smith earned Old Dominion Athletic Conference second-team honors as a sophomore and first-team laurels as a junior and senior. Last fall he served as team captain along with classmates Stewart Atkinson Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., and Syd Farrar of Blackstone, Va.

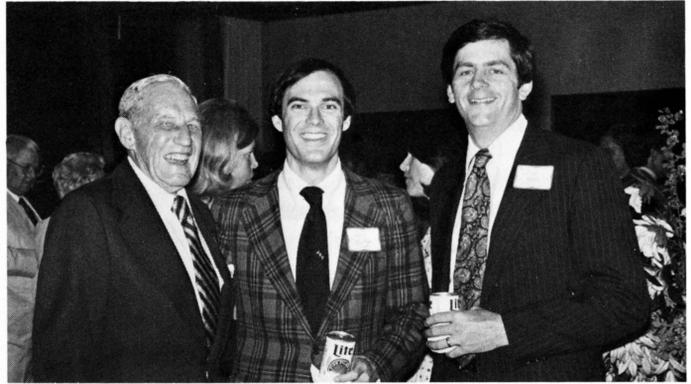


Scott Smith

Chapter News



PALMETTO—New chapter officers are Joe Walker, '76, treasurer; Hagood Ellison, '72, vice president; Claude Walker, '71, president.



BIRMINGHAM—Among those attending the annual chapter banquet are John Coe, '25; Ross Forman, '69; and Nelson Head, '68.



PALMETTO—Having fun at Seawell's Restaurant are Will Newton, '60; Joe Wilson, '69; C. B. Smith, '67; and Hagood Ellison, '72.



BIRMINGHAM—Engaged in conversation before dinner was served are John Poynor, '62; Mrs. Sam Bloch, and Sam Bloch, '28.

NEW YORK. The chapter's Annual Coaches' Dinner was held April 11 at the Boss Restaurant on Lexington Avenue and 42nd Street in Manhattan. Attending from the University were Athletic Director William D. McHenry, '54, and Alumni Secretary William C. (Bill) Washburn, '40. Presiding over the meeting was John Ellis, '56, who gave the group's official thanks to Robert H. Ingram, '55, for making the dinner arrangements. After brief remarks from McHenry and Washburn, the featured speaker was Walt Michaels, '51, head coach of the New York Jets. In the short business session that followed Michaels' address, perennial treasurer Emmett Poindexter, '20, '23L, gave the chapter's financial report, indicating a sound and prosperous condition for the New York organization. Josha Drabek, '53, reported for the nominating committee and named Paul Perkins, '74, as president for the upcoming term. Plans for a

reception for area freshmen who are to attend W&L in September were discussed.

DALLAS. Alumni from the Dallas area held a spring barbeque on April 16 at the home of Dr. Ham Newsom, '63, and Mrs. Newsom. A large crowd was on hand to welcome the special guests, introduced by Lee Halford, '69—Dallas high school seniors who have confirmed plans to attend the University in the fall, with their parents. Harvey Allen Jr., chapter president, congratulated the young men on their decision and reported that they comprised the record number of freshmen to enroll in one year from Dallas. He also reported on future activities for the chapter, including plans for the annual fall banquet, other alumni admissions programs, and particularly encouraged participation in the annual "Texans in

Virginia" party for the new freshmen in August.

BLUE RIDGE. Charlottesville alumni held a reception before the Washington and Lee-University of Virginia lacrosse game on April 20. Using a shelter in the stadium parking lot, the chapter dispensed large quantities of beer, fried chicken with all the trimmings, and good fellowship. Dan Winter, '69, and John Watlington, '72, made the arrangements for the day. And with the single keg left after the game, the group also succeeded in easing the disappointment of W&L's loss to an excellent Virginia squad, at that time ranked first in the nation.

PALMETTO. Columbia alumni held their annual business meeting and dinner on Wednesday, April 23, at Seawell's Restaurant. Joe Wilson, '69, presided over the meeting and called upon John Folsom,



PENSACOLA—Having cocktails at the Pensacola Country Club before dinner are Scott Rickoff, '73; Chris Hart, '68; and Dave Johnson, '68.



MOBILE—Present for the cocktail buffet at the Country Club of Mobile are Jodie Little, '65; Mrs. Little, and Gossett McRae, '27.



PENSACOLA—Among those present to hear Buddy Atkins' talk are Miner Harrell, '71; Julian Walthall, '69; and Pinky Bach, '28.



MOBILE—The topic at the cocktail buffet was the old days at W&L among Wes Pipes, '64; Tommy Bear, '71; and Fred Granade, '75L.

'73, to report on the fine results of the alumni admissions committee's work in the area. Assistant alumni secretary Buddy Atkins, '68, gave a short report on the status of new developments at the University and answered questions. New officers elected for the coming year are Claude Walker, '71, president; Hagood Ellison, '72, vice-president; and Joe Walker, '76, secretary-treasurer.

BIRMINGHAM. Washington and Lee alumni gathered for the annual chapter banquet on Thursday, April 24, at The Club. President Frank Young, '63, made arrangements for cocktails and dinner and paid a special tribute to Mrs. Young for providing floral centerpieces at every table. Special guests included several young men from the area who plan to enroll at W&L in September. The program consisted of a report on the University by assistant alumni secretary

Buddy Atkins, '68. Development associate for the area, Milburn Noell, '51, '54L, Mrs. Noell and Mrs. Atkins were among the visitors who enjoyed the special hospitality of the Birmingham chapter.

PENSACOLA. Alumni from the Florida panhandle and south Alabama gathered at the Pensacola Country Club for a dinner meeting on Friday, April 25. Chapter president Bob Hart, '63, assisted by Dave Johnson, '68, planned and directed the meeting. Special guests introduced were Milburn Noell, '51, '54L, development associate for the area, and Mrs. Noell, Mrs. Buddy Atkins, and Charles Sherrill Jr., son of Charles Sherrill, '60, who is enrolling at W&L in September. Assistant alumni secretary Buddy Atkins, '68, spoke briefly about University activities and then answered numerous questions from the audience.

MOBILE. On Sunday, April 27, area alumni gathered at the Country Club of Mobile for a cocktail buffet. A delightful setting for the party was provided by the club manager, Bud Ambercrombie, who decorated the room with part of his immense collection of Robert E. Lee memorabilia. A pianist who included the *W&L Swing* as part of his repertoire, and a sign of greeting from the VMI alumni of Mobile (left behind from an earlier meeting) also added to the atmosphere. Mac Patrick, '60, chapter president, introduced the guests, Milburn Noell, '51, '54L, and Mrs. Noell, Buddy Atkins, '68, and Mrs. Atkins, and thanked Ambercrombie for his special attention. The program consisted of a slide presentation followed by a brief period for questions. Special note was taken by the group of the recent increase in applications for admission to W&L from young men in Mobile.

Class Notes



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1924

STUART A. MACCORKLE of Austin, Texas, has just returned from a trip to the Peoples Republic of China, Hong Kong and Korea.

1925

REV. BRUCE F. GANNAWAY retired as a Methodist minister in 1972. After a period of part-time work, he began again as a full-time associate in June 1979 at the First United Methodist Church in Dade City, Fla.

1929

HARRY E. GODWIN, who has been tremendously interested in preserving jazz and blues music, has been proclaimed "Tennessee's Ambassador of the Blues." The proclamation was made and presented at the Beale Street Music Festival in Memphis on May 17. Godwin's title comes in the form of a joint resolution of the state House and Senate. In his search for grass roots blues, Godwin has made numerous field trips throughout the mid-South to find old-time musicians. He has documented his findings, making tapes of conversations and storytelling and has recorded the pure sounds of Delta and Memphis Blues, played by aged musicians. Godwin is the founder of the Memphis Jazz and Blues Club, former vice president of the Memphis Cotton Carnival, board member of the Tennessee Arts Commission and Memphis Development Foundation and producer of "The Only Fair Blues Band." Godwin literally has hundreds of tapes and has donated many to public institutions. He has donated a few tapes to the Smithsonian Institution including the last public appearance of Louis Armstrong, which was made at the National Press Club in Washington.

JUSTICE LEWIS F. POWELL JR. of the U.S. Supreme Court was one of the recipients of Richmond's Community Service Award, at ceremonies sponsored by the Richmond Council of Parent-Teacher Associations on May 9. The primary purpose of this first recognition banquet was to give awards to 26 past and present Richmond School Board members.

1930

N. BAUMAN STULTS is professor emeritus at Florida State University and was recently elected to the FSU Athletic Hall of Fame. The aquatic center at Florida State University is named for him.

CHESTER C. WINE has retired after 20 years of service as a member of the Texas Industrial Commission. He was named Texas Industrial Developer for 1979.

1931

JUSTICE LEWIS F. POWELL JR. (See 1929.)

1933

T. DEALE BLANCHARD is semi-retired but con-

tinues as a consultant with Robbie's Home Center Inc. of Portsmouth, Va. He also finds time to attend bank board meetings and play a little golf.

1935

SAMUEL J. T. MOORE JR., an attorney in Richmond, has published a revised edition of his book, *Moore's Complete Civil War Guide to Richmond*, originally published in 1973.

1936

WILLIAM M. ALLEN has recently retired as manager of research and development for a division of Chemetron, a member company of Allegheny-Ludlum Industries. He lives in Louisville, Ky.

ROBERT F. CARRIGAN entered the U.S. Foreign Service in 1941 and retired in 1975, after having served as Ambassador to Rwanda and Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense of International Security Affairs. He is now a consultant in Washington, D.C.

DR. ALFRED KAHN, a prominent Little Rock physician, received the University of Arkansas at Little Rock's Shield of the Trojan alumnus award. The award is presented annually to an alumnus who has made outstanding contributions to society. Kahn received his medical degree from Harvard and has been practicing in Little Rock since 1948. He was editor of the monthly journal of the Arkansas Medical Society for 24 years and was formerly chief of staff at St. Vincent Infirmary.

1937

PARKE S. ROUSE JR., author of several historical books on Virginia, will begin work this summer on a new book about the College of William and Mary. Rouse is currently the executive director of the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation.

NORMAN CUTLER SMITH has recently joined Law Engineering Testing Co. of Marietta, Ga. He is manager of the data analysis and reporting division of the Gulf Coast Salt Dome Project under a Department of Energy contract. The contract is evaluating the geological feasibility of salt domes as repositories for radioactive waste.

FRANK H. YAFFE of Milwaukee, Wis., has retired from Universal Foods Corp. after 35 years of service, spent primarily as corporate secretary and director of corporate development. He and his wife, Louise, now own a natural spring and run a small bottling company for mineral spring water and distilled water.

1938

Retired Navy CMDR **WILLIAM H. BYRN** continues to lead a very active life. A resident of Cobbs Creek, Va., he is vestryman for Kingston Episcopal Parish, vice president of the Mathews area Community Concert Association, Mathews County

Republican Committeeman and delegate, a member of the racing committee for Fishing Bay Yacht Club, and a racing skipper himself.

DR. ALBERT A. POLLACK is a clinical associate professor of medicine at Cornell University Medical College. In August 1980 he will become a full-time employee of New York Hospital and Cornell University Medical College.

1939

FRED G. FRANCIS of Prestonsburg, Ky., has been reappointed chairman of the Board of Bar Examiners for Kentucky. He has served 25 years in this capacity.

1940

PAUL B. AYRES has retired after more than 28

Chapter Presidents

Appalachian—Robert A. Vinyard, '70, Smith, Robinson & Vinyard, 117 W. Main St., Abingdon, Va. 24210
Atlanta—Fleming Keefe, '61, The Keefe Co., 1900 Emery St., N.W., Suite 208, Atlanta, Ga. 30318
Augusta-Rockingham—Ross V. Hersey, '40, 1060 Lyndhurst Rd., Waynesboro, Va. 22980
Baltimore—William F. Rienhoff IV, '74, Baker Watts & Co., Calvert & Redwood Sts., Baltimore, Md. 21203
Birmingham—Frank M. Young III, '63, 3624 Ridgeview Drive, Birmingham, Ala. 32213
Blue Ridge—H. Dan Winter III, '69, Route 1, Box 4, Fairgrove, Earlsville, Va. 22936
Central Florida—Warren E. Wilcox Jr., '57, Sun First Natl. Bank of Orlando, P.O. Box 3833, Orlando, Fla. 32897
Central Mississippi—Joseph P. Wise, '74, P.O. Box 651, Jackson, Miss. 39205
Charleston, S.C.—Rutherford P. C. Smith, '68, '74L, Furman, Jenkins & Buist, P.O. Box 10867, Charleston, S.C. 29411
Charleston, W.Va.—Louie A. Paterno Jr., '65, '68L, P.O. Box 2791, Charleston, W. Va. 25330
Charlotte—Lat W. Purser, '73, 1659 Scotland Ave., Charlotte, N.C. 28207
Chattanooga—Lex Tarumianz Jr., '69, '72L, 111 Maclellan Bldg., 721 Broad St., Chattanooga, Tenn. 37402
Chicago—Stanley A. Walton, '62, '65L, Winston and Strawn, One First Natl. Plaza, Suite 5000, Chicago, Ill. 60603
Cincinnati—Smith Hickenlooper III, '64, Bartlett & Co., 120 E. Fourth St., Cincinnati, Ohio 45202
Cleveland—Sidmon J. Kaplan, '56, Landsear Inc., 1228 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44115
Cumberland Valley—John H. Tisdale, '74, Rollins, Price & Tisdale, 5 West Church St., Frederick, Md. 21701
Dallas—J. Harvey Allen Jr., '61, P.O. Box 344-108, Dallas, Texas 75234
Delaware—Benjamin M. Sherman, '75, 9-C Anthony Circle, Newark, Del. 19702
DelMarVa—James M. Slay Jr., '65, '71L, Constable, Alexander & Danecker, 123 N. Washington St., Easton, Md. 21601
Detroit—James W. Large, '68, 406 Mt. Vernon, Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48236
Eastern Kentucky—John R. Bagby, '73, 1107 First Natl. Bank Bldg., Lexington, Ky. 40507
Eastern North Carolina—Mike E. Miles, '68, 401 Yorktown, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
Florida West Coast—Stephen P. Fluharty, '73, 3824 San Juan, Tampa, Fla. 33609
Fort Worth—Rice M. Tilley Jr., '58, Law, Snakard, Brown & Gambler, Fort Worth Natl. Bank Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas 76102
Gulf Stream—Mercer K. Clarke, '66, Smathers & Thompson, 1301 Alfred I. duPont Bldg., Miami, Fla. 33131
Houston—W. Buckner Ogilvie Jr., '64, 11847 Memorial Dr., Houston, Texas 77024
Jacksonville—Harold H. Catlin, '71, Howell, Howell, Liles, Braddock & Milton, 901 Blackstone Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla. 32202
Kansas City—Henry Nottberg III, '71, U.S. Engineering Co., 3433 Roanoke Rd., Kansas City, Mo. 64111
Little Rock—William F. Rector Jr., '70, 506 N. Elm St., Little Rock, Ark. 72205
Long Island—Kenneth B. Van de Water Jr., '41, 174 Parsons Dr., Hempstead, L.I., N.Y. 11550
Louisville—Charles W. Dobbins Jr., '70, 222 S. Birchwood Ave., Louisville, Ky. 40206
Lynchburg—Walter B. Potter, '48, 2529 Link Road, Lynchburg, Va. 24503
Mid-South—Fred M. Ridolphi Jr., '64, 4735 Normandy Rd., Memphis, Tenn. 38117

Middle Tennessee—Ben S. Gambill Jr., '67, Braid Electric Co., 1100 Demonbreun St., Nashville, Tenn. 37215
Mobile-McGowin I. Patrick, '60, P.O. Box 69, Mobile, Ala. 36601
Montgomery—J. Michael Jenkins III, '64, 1655 Gilmer Ave., Montgomery, Ala. 36104
New England—Charles W. Pride, '72, Sexton Can Co., 31 Cross St., Everett, Mass. 02149
New Orleans—Richard K. Christovich, '68, 200 Carondelet St., New Orleans, La. 70130
New York—Paul W. Perkins, '74, 511 E. 80th St., Apt. 5E, New York, N.Y. 10021
Northern California—Richard L. Kuersteiner, '61, 1808 Black Mountain Rd., Hillsborough, Calif. 94010
Northwest Louisiana—G. Archer Frierson II, '73, Route 1, Box 236, Shreveport, La. 71115
Oklahoma City—John C. McMurry, '66, Abbott & McMurry, 414 Park/Harvey Center, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73102
Palm Beach-Fort Lauderdale—Nicholas S. Smith, '63, 129 Le Hane Terrace, North Palm Beach, Fla. 33408
Palmetto—Claude M. Walker Jr., '71, 2906 Duncan Street, Columbia, S.C. 29205
Peninsula—Phillip M. Dowding, '52, 10 Butler Place, Newport News, Va. 23606
Pensacola—Robert D. Hart Jr., '63, Suite 250, 222 S. Tarragona, Pensacola, Fla. 32573
Philadelphia—Edward W. Coslett III, '70, 35 Langston Lane, Media, Pa. 19063
Piedmont—James S. Mahan III, '73, Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., Box 3099, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27104
Pittsburgh—Richard M. Johnston, '56, Hillman Company, 2000 Grant Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15219
Richmond—David D. Redmond, '66, 7617 Hollins Road, Richmond, Va. 23229
Roanoke—James M. Turner Jr., '67, '71L, 2913 Lockridge Rd., S.W., Roanoke, Va. 24014
Rockbridge—P. B. Winfree III, '59, P.O. Box 948, Lexington, Va. 24450
St. Louis—Wallace D. Niedringhaus Jr., '66, First National Bank of St. Louis, P.O. Box 267, St. Louis, Mo. 63166
San Antonio—H. Drake Leddy, '71, Arthur Andersen & Co., 425 Soledad St., Suite 600, San Antonio, Texas 78205
Shenandoah—James R. Denny III, '73, The Equitable Life Assurance Society, 1015 Berryville Ave., Suite 3, Winchester, Va. 22601
South Carolina Piedmont—I. Langston Donkle III, '74, P.O. Box 695, Greenville, S.C. 29602
Southern California—Frank A. McCormick, '53, Box 1762, Santa Ana, Calif. 92702
Southside Virginia—H. Victor Millner Jr., '54, '60L, Vansant & Millner, Drawer 110, Chatham, Va. 24531
Tidewater—William P. Ballard Jr., '73, 409 Yarmouth St., Norfolk, Va. 23510
Tri State—Charles F. Bagley III, '69L, Box 1835, Huntington, W. Va. 25701
Tulsa—John C. Martin III, '78, 2513 E. 18th St., Tulsa, Okla. 74104
Upper Potomac—Albert D. Darby, '43, 507 Cumberland St., Cumberland, Md. 21502
Washington—James A. Meriwether, '70, Arthur Andersen & Co., 1666 K St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006
Westchester/Fairfield Co.—Chester T. Smith, '53, 108 Inwood Rd., Darien, Conn. 06820
West Texas—Stephen H. Suttle, '62, 1405 Woodland Trail, Abilene, Texas 79605
Wisconsin—David R. Braun, '76, The Travelers-LHSS, 711 East Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. 53202

Class Notes

years in the engineering department of Norfolk and Western Railway Co. He lives in Roanoke.

A. LEA BOOTH of Lynchburg, Va., executive director of the Virginia Foundation of Independent Colleges, was chosen to receive the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce Special Service Award for 1980. Ceremonies in his honor took place at the Chamber's annual meeting banquet in Williamsburg on May 19. Booth has directed the VFIC fund since its beginning in 1953. During its 27 year history, the foundation has distributed \$23.6 million to its member colleges. Before joining VFIC, Booth was a reporter for the Danville *Register*, served with the United Press in New York City and was press and radio chief for the southeast region of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture in Washington. He then returned to Virginia, where he was director of public relations and assistant professor of journalism at Washington and Lee. During World War II, Booth served in the Navy and was on the staff of Adm. William F. Halsey.

ROBERT A. DEMENTI was recently featured in the Richmond *News-Leader*. Dementi heads the largest photographic studio in Richmond, Dementi-Foster Studio—a Richmond institution dating back 99 years.

SYDNEY LEWIS, along with his wife, Frances, was among the recipients of the Richmond Community Service Awards at a banquet sponsored by the Richmond Council of Parent-Teacher Associations on May 9. The Lewises, who have been generous benefactors of art and education, received a standing ovation when accepting the award for "outstanding contributions to the community."

1943

ROBERT C. MEHORTER, a vice president of the Home Insurance Co. in New York, has been elected chairman of the New York Property Insurance Underwriting Association. He has served on the New York Property board in past years. At the Home Insurance Co., Mehorter is responsible for government and industry affairs. He has been with the company since 1947. During World War II Mehorter served as a captain in the Marines. He is active in community and church affairs in Fanwood, N.J.

1947

FRED R. COOVER JR. is in financial management and investments in Baltimore, Md. Among his civic activities, he is with a Masonic organization known as the Royal and Select Masters, the Scottish Rite of Baltimore; he is state historian on the Maryland Society; and is a member of the Sons of the American Revolution.

1948

J. RANDOLPH TUCKER JR., Judge of the Richmond Circuit Court, expects to retire from the bench July 1, 1980. Tucker, a sixth-generation lawyer,

was appointed to the bench in 1968. He is one of three Richmond judges who hear only criminal cases. Tucker served four terms in the House of Delegates. He was a member of the Gray Commission, which was appointed after the 1954 Supreme Court decision that prohibited public school segregation. Tucker received the Silver Star, Bronze Star and Purple Heart while serving in five European campaigns during World War II.

1949

EDWARD P. BERLIN JR. has been elected vice president of Waynesboro Publishing Co., publishers of the daily *News-Virginian*. He was also elected a director of the Virginia Press Association.

RICHARD S. COOLEY is chairman of the mathematics department at Buckley School in New York City.

TAIT TRUSSELL is now senior vice president of the American Forest Institute.

1950

GEORGE W. (TUT) GINN lives in Los Angeles, Calif., and is doing consulting work in geology. He just returned from visits to Tahiti and Bora Bora.

RICHARD E. HODGES, chairman of Liller Neal Weltin Inc., Atlanta advertising and public relations agency, was recently elected the first president of the newly-established Public Broadcasting Association of Greater Atlanta Inc. In June 1980, he is retiring from the national board of directors of the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) after more than six years of service. Long involved in a variety of charitable, educational, health care, religious and professional activities, Hodges was honored by the Public Relations Society of America at its 1979 national conference in St. Louis with its coveted annual Paul M. Lund Award for Public Service.

RAY S. SMITH JR. is running for reelection to the Arkansas House of Representatives. A Hot Springs attorney, Smith has a long list of activities in the House. He is currently chairman of the House Education Committee, vice chairman of the Rules Committee, and a member of the State Agencies and Governmental Affairs Committee. He was first elected as Speaker of the House in 1971 and as House majority leader in 1973. Smith has also served as chairman of the Joint Budget Committee (1968) and as chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee (1969). He is currently on the Southern Regional Education Board and also on the Arkansas Commission on Interstate Cooperation. In 1971 Smith became the first Arkansas resident to be elected chairman of the Board of Governors of the Council of State Governments.

1951

JOEL H. BERRY has retired with the rank of captain from the U.S. Navy after 30 years of service.



S. B. Hollis, '51

SAMUEL M. HAIRSTON of Rocky Mount, Va., has become the newest judge in the 22nd judicial circuit and took his seat on the bench effective March 31, 1980. Judge Beverly A. (Monk) Davis, '51, administered the oath while the family Bible was held by Henry Hairston, '79, son of the new judge. Victor Millner, '54, '60L, representing the Pittsylvania Bar Association, presented the judicial robe to Hairston. A reception was held in Chat-ham Hall following the ceremony.

SAMUEL B. HOLLIS, president of Federal Compress & Warehouse Co. in Memphis, Tenn., was elected president of the Cotton Warehouse Association of America at the close of its convention in San Antonio, April 19, 1980. Hollis was vice president of the association in 1979-80 and chairman of the ways and means committee. Hollis is also vice president of National Cotton Council and is president and a member of the board of directors of Southwide Inc., Delta & Pine Land Co., and Southwide Farm Management Co. He is chairman and a member of the board of directors of L. P. Brown Co. Inc. and is a member of the board of directors of First Tennessee National Corp. and Mid-South Title Insurance Corp. Hollis is a past president of the Memphis Area Chamber of Commerce, a past chairman of the United Way campaign and a past president of the Phoenix Club and Boys' Club of Memphis.

BURTON L. LITWIN is vice president and general counsel for Belwin-Mills Publishing Corp. In addition, he is co-producer of a major Broadway musical based upon the life and music of Duke Ellington. The play will open next season at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., and then open on Broadway in February 1981. Litwin lives in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.

WILLIAM S. (BILL) ROSASCO III, president of Santa Rosa Lumber Co., Happy Homes Inc., and developer of shopping centers throughout north-west Florida, won the presidency of the Democratic Party's County Chairman's Organization. Rosasco promised a "grass roots" approach for the organization, which is comprised of the Democratic Committee's elected chairpersons in Florida's 67 counties. Rosasco is himself the elected chairman from Santa Rosa County.

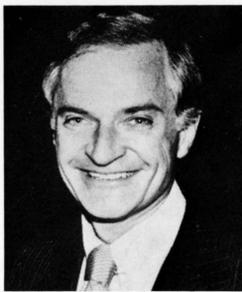
1952

CHARLES B. CASTNER has recently been promoted to manager of the news service in the Corporate Communications Department of the Family Lines Systems, a combination of the Seaboard Coast Line and the Louisville and Nashville Railroads.

JOHN AUSTIN HUNT, after three years as administrative head of special programs, has returned to full-time teaching in the English department at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

1953

DANIEL STICKLEY JR. has been reelected presi-



R. K. Brack Jr., '59

dent of Rockingham Savings and Loan Association in Harrisonburg, Va. He has also just completed a year as president of the Virginia Farm & Power Equipment Dealers Association.

1954

H. GORDON LEGGETT has been promoted to the newly-created position of secretary of Leggett Department Stores, based in Lynchburg. He will continue in his position as vice president of personnel and public relations.

1958

HUGH B. SPROUL III of Staunton, Va., is a broker and owner of Air Land Real Estate Co. He is also president of the Staunton-Augusta County Board of Realtors. He and his wife, Ann, have two children.

FREDERICK H. (TED) TARR has been reelected to the Board of Selectmen in Rockport, Mass. He has also served on the planning board.

1959

REGINALD K. BRACK JR., associate publisher of *Time* Magazine, has been appointed publisher of *Discover*, the new monthly science magazine that Time Inc. will launch in October 1980. Brack had been *Time's* associate publisher since 1976 with responsibilities for all the magazine's publishing operations. He joined the magazine's staff in 1962 and during his 18-year career has held a variety of advertising sales positions in Chicago, St. Louis and New York, including three years as New York divisional sales manager. He was named advertising sales director of Time International in 1971. In 1974, he became world-wide advertising sales director. Brack is a director of the Center for Transportation Policy Research of the University of California and chairman of the board of trustees of the Foundation for American Communications.

THOMAS H. BROADUS JR. has been elected vice president of the T. Rowe Price Growth Stock Fund. Broadus joined T. Rowe Price, the Baltimore-based investment research and counseling firm, in 1966 and is a vice president and director of the firm. A senior investment counselor, he manages some of the firm's major pension, profit sharing, and endowment accounts and also serves as a member of the growth stock fund's advisor committee. In addition, Broadus is an adjunct assistant professor of business administration at Loyola College and a member of the Baltimore Security Analysts Society.

JAMES C. GOAR is a C.P.A. with the firm of Goar and Endries in Sarasota, Fla. He is currently president of the Gulf Coast chapter of the Florida Institute of C.P.A.'s.

1960

CHARLES S. CHAMBERLIN is employed as a manager in the real estate investment department with

Aetna Life & Casualty Insurance Co. in Hartford, Conn. He and his wife, Kathy, and their two daughters live in Simsbury.

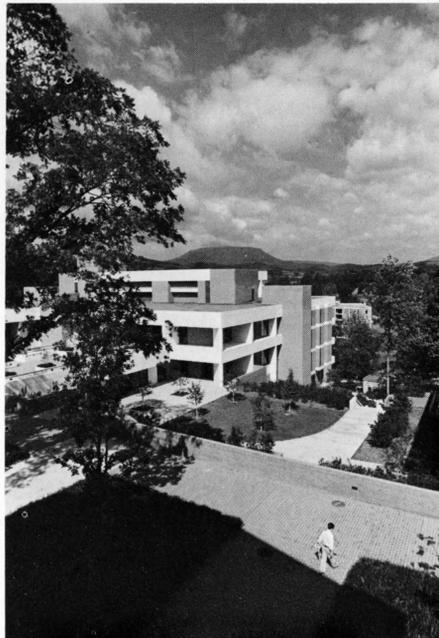
THOMAS W. GILLIAM JR. is president of the newly-formed Petroleum Funding Corp. located in Charlottesville. The firm provides specialized financing to the Appalachian oil and gas industry.

1961

J. CARTER FOX has been elected executive vice president of the Chesapeake Corp. of Virginia, a paper company in West Point, Va. Fox joined Chesapeake in 1963 as a project accountant. After holding several other positions he was named vice president for corporate planning and development and assistant treasurer in 1974. In 1979 he became senior vice president.

WILLIAM F. ROBERTSON III, a practicing attorney in Greenville, S.C., is president-elect of the South Carolina Trial Lawyers Association and serves as chairman of the Ethics Committee of the Greenville County Bar Association. Robertson, an outstanding swimmer while at Washington and Lee, still remains active in competitive swimming. In 1974 he won the Masters Championships in the 100- and 200-yard freestyle at the Hall of Fame Pool in Fort Lauderdale, for the 34-39 age group. He plans to return in 1980 to try a repeat in the 40-44 age group. Robertson is married to the former Merry Gibson, and the couple have four children. Both Robertson and his wife hold pilot licenses.

DR. DAVID R. SHENSA is a partner in a doctors group, Zubrow, Shensa, and Kahn Associates in Pittsburgh, Pa. The group specializes in oral and maxillofacial surgery. Shensa is chairman of the



Department of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery and the Department of Dentistry at the Central Medical Center and Hospital.

1963

DAVID R. GROGAN is vice president and general manager of Rubbermaid Applied Products Inc., a subsidiary of Rubbermaid Inc. He and his wife and two children live in Statesville, N.C.

KEN C. KOWALSKI is in his second year in the life insurance business after 12 years in public education. Residing in Lynchburg, he is division chairman and on the board of directors of the United Way of Central Virginia.

Last summer, PAUL G. MCBRIDE opened a branch of Heinold Commodities Inc. in Huntsville, Ala. He deals in securities as well as commodities. McBride and his wife, Jane, have four children.

J. RICHARD UHLIC II works for the real estate subsidiary of McCormick & Co. Inc. in Baltimore as manager of its office buildings development and operations section. He was recently elected to the board of directors of the National Association of Corporate Real Estate Executives.

1964

MICHAEL E. LEVIN is a practicing attorney in Lakewood, N.J. He is a former mayor of Lakewood and is currently a member of the board of directors of the Garden State Bank of Ocean County.

MICHAEL SHEFFEY has been elected president and chief executive officer of Southeast National Bank of Orlando. He recently graduated from the executive program of the University of Virginia.

1965

ROBERT C. DEVANEY, manager of the semi-submersible drilling vessel *Zapata Lexington*, has recently begun an off shore drilling program off the east coast of Trinidad. Prior to this he was in La Ceiba, Honduras, for a two-well drilling program. He is employed by Zapata Off-Shore Co. of Houston, Texas.

RONALD J. KAYE has been promoted to the rank of colonel in the Marine Corps and is a military judge serving as chief circuit judge for the Sierra Judicial Circuit. He lives in Carlsbad, Calif.

1966

WILLIAM D. ANDREWS is in his fourth year as probation officer for the U.S. District Court, Western District of Virginia. He is also secretary and treasurer of a six-state regional probation officer association. Andrews also is active in little league sports. He and his wife, Vesta, and two children live in Abingdon, Va.

DR. T. TODD DABNEY is practicing ophthalmology



D. A. Glocker, '67



D. E. Williams, '68

in Richmond, Va.

DR. DAVID E. FLEISCHER is staff gastroenterologist at the Washington Veterans Administration Medical Center and an assistant professor of medicine at George Washington University. He has begun a study to assess the use of lasers to control gastrointestinal bleeding without surgery.

1967

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. ROBERT B. PRIDDY, a daughter, Caroline Copper, on April 19, 1980, in Buffalo, N.Y. Priddy will become the director of development at St. Christopher's School in Richmond from a similar position at the Nichols School in August 1980.

EDWARD N. BEACHUM, head of the English department at Darlington School in Rome, Ga., was honored by a dedication in the 1980 yearbook. Beachum and his wife, Mary, have a four-year-old son, Robbie, and have just adopted a daughter, Julia Niven.

DR. DAVID A. GLOCKER, assistant professor of physics at Rochester Institute of Technology, has been selected by his peers and students as one of four recipients of the Eisenhart Award for Outstanding Teaching. He is an advisor for fourth-year physics students and has been a visiting scientist with Xerox Corp. The Eisenhart Award is RIT's highest recognition for faculty achievement. Glocker holds the M.S. from the College of William and Mary and his Ph.D. from Clemson University.

DAVID W. OGILVY is vice president of the Arizona Bank in Phoenix, responsible for corporate lending and correspondent bank relations. He is on the board of directors of the Men's Art Council of the Phoenix Art Museum.

DR. WILLIAM H. SLEDGE is associate director for graduate education in the psychiatric department of the Yale University School of Medicine and a candidate in the Western New England Institute for Psychoanalysis. Sledge and his wife have two daughters, Ann Elizabeth, 4, and Margaret Rose, 2.

1968

MARRIAGE: JAN LAANKAN, a special student at W&L, 1966-67, and Marit Blehr on March 22, 1980. Laankan is now a lawyer in Norway.

BIRTH: DR. and MRS. DALE E. WILLIAMS, a daughter, Miriam Louise, on March 13, 1980. Williams completed his Ph.D. at the University of Wales in 1978, and since 1975 has taught English history there and at the University of Leicester. Currently he is assistant professor of history at Loyola University in New Orleans.

PHILIP G. COTTELL JR. has completed his course work toward a doctorate in business administration at the University of Kentucky and plans to spend

the next year writing his dissertation.

JAMES J. DAWSON, formerly with the law firm of Cable, McDaniel, Bowie and Bond in Baltimore, is now at The Lawrenceville School in Lawrenceville, N.J., where he is the school's treasurer and secretary-treasurer of the Board of Trustees. Dawson had served as president of the Baltimore Alumni Chapter in 1978-79. He and his wife, Mary Louise, and three children live in Pennington, N.J.

ERIC P. MANTZ is practicing general and vascular surgery in Charleston, W.Va. He and his wife, Sandi, have a son and a daughter.

FRANK A. (BUDDY) ROGERS III is treasurer of Ale-8-One Bottling Co. of Winchester, Ky. The drink is currently bottled and distributed only in 35 Kentucky and Ohio counties. The company is owned by seven family members and has 36 employees. Rogers joined the company six years ago and now runs the day-to-day operations, including making the secret formula established by his father.

1969

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. ROBERT G. ARMSTRONG, a son, Kyle Anderson, on Aug. 23, 1979, in Roswell, N. Mex.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. WILLIAM M. CHRISTIE JR., a son, Samuel Benjamin Clark, on April 11, 1980. He joins an older brother. Christie is an associate professor of English at the University of Arizona in Tucson. He expects his latest book, *Preface to a Neo-Firthian Linguistics*, to be published in August. In addition to his teaching, Christie has been recently appointed associate dean of student affairs in the College of Liberal Arts at the University of Arizona. His wife is the former Connie Gabbard of Richmond, Ind.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. THEODORE J. DUNCAN III, a son, Michael Gray, on June 25, 1979, in Oklahoma City. Duncan is a drilling manager for Harper Oil Co.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. MARK M. HEATWOLE, a daughter, Elizabeth Collier, on March 15, 1980. Heatwole is now a member of the Chicago law firm of Chadwell, Kayser, Ruggles, McGee & Hastings Ltd. The family lives in Lake Forest, Va.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. NEIL S. KESSLER, a daughter, Karen Michelle, on May 5, 1980, in Richmond, Va.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. WILLIAM R. WILKERSON, a daughter, Elizabeth Collier, on Aug. 13, 1979, in Charlottesville. Wilkerson received a Ph.D. in history from the University of Virginia in 1975. Since then, he has served U.Va. as special assistant to the associate provost for research.

J. SCOTT APTER of McKeesport, Pa., has been

elected a school director for a five-community area. He and his wife, Ruth, have three children.

DAVID L. DOWLER has been elected a vice president of the Madison Fund, a closed-end investment fund listed on the New York Stock Exchange. He specializes in energy stocks. Dowler lives in New York.

J. SCOTT FECHNAY graduated in May 1980 from the Colgate Darden School of Business at the University of Virginia. He is now working in Alexandria, Va.

RUFUS D. KINNEY is an English instructor at the University of Montevallo in Montevallo, Ala.

CHRISTOPHER P. MEYER has received a summer fellowship from the University of Akron to construct two large-scale sculptures of wood on the campus. Timbers for the sculptures are being salvaged from a warehouse that is being renovated to house the University's art department in which Meyer is an assistant professor.

MICHAEL C. STEVENS is entering the University of North Carolina Medical School in the fall.

BRUCE W. TALCOTT has opened a law office in Angel Fire, N. Mex., as an associate of the Taos firm of Weisfeld and Wallner. He is also employed as a real estate broker for the Angel Fire Corp.

HUBERT H. YOUNG JR. has opened an office for the private practice of law in Suffolk, Va.

1970

MARRIAGE: BRUCE S. SAMUELS and Jan Booth Epstine on May 3, 1980, in New Orleans. Samuels is in the private practice of internal medicine in that city.

MARRIAGE: WILLIAM A. WILSON JR. and Nancy Lynne Chopp on April 28, 1979, in Warren, Mich. They live in Rock Springs, Wyo., where Wilson serves as co-director of the hospital emergency department.

MICHAEL ALLDERDICE is counsel for regulatory affairs of Sunkist Growers Inc. He and his wife live in Los Angeles.

H. WALTER BARRE is a certified financial planner with the Robinson-Humphrey Company Inc. He and his wife live in Spartanburg, S.C., with their two children, Blair, 6, and Bert, 3.

RICHARD DEFRONZO is a tax attorney and C.P.A. for Alexander Grant and Co. and head of the tax department in the Van Nuys, Calif., office. He and his wife live in Canoga Park with their children Matthew, 4, and Jennifer, 2.

W. WHITLOW WYATT was named secretary-treasurer of the Cyprus Corp., a closed-end, regu-



J. B. Spence, '71

lated investment company controlled by J. B. Fuqua, on Aug. 31, 1979. He lives in Atlanta, Ga.

1971

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. VAN H. PATE, a daughter, Margaret Wannamaker, on May 21, 1980 in Lexington. She joins an older brother. Pate is associate director of admissions at Washington and Lee.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. THOMAS H. WATTS, a daughter, Caroline Wight, on July 21, 1979, in Virginia Beach, Va.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. ANDREW J. WHITE JR., a daughter, Elizabeth Louise, on Sept. 10, 1979. The family lives in Greenville, S.C.

DR. ROBERT M. GILL has been selected as director of the honors program at Radford University in Radford, Va. He also recently received the Radford University Foundation Award for Excellence in Teaching. In the summer of 1980, Gill expects to do research at Laval University in Quebec City. He has had several articles on Quebec nationalism published including one in *Encounter with Canada* published by the Duke University Press.

JOHN R. HEATH is a southeastern regional representative for Karastan Rug Mills. He lives in Marietta and is a member of the Atlanta Lacrosse Club and the Atlanta Songwriter's Association.

PATRICK L. KEEN is vice president of the First National Bank of Dallas in the Hong Kong office and is a director of First Dallas Asia Ltd.

CHRISTOPHER B. MURRAY is a principal owner in the firm of Gaston, Murray and Wyatt Inc., manufacturers of furniture and architectural woodwork. He and his wife are restoring an ante-bellum home in Charlottesville.

JACKSON H. ROSS is information systems manager for Winston-Salem Health Care Plan Inc., a prepaid group policy for the 33,000 employees of Reynolds Industries. He, his wife, Sara, and their two children, Lisa, 7, and Tyler, 3, have recently moved to Winston-Salem.

REV. JEFFREY B. SPENCE, formerly of Kansas City, Mo., has moved to Richmond, Va., where, effective April 1, 1980, he became the executive director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews for the Commonwealth of Virginia.

WILLIAM C. ZATTAU and his wife, Dawn, live in Clemson, S.C. He is completing work on his Ph.D. in plant physiology.

JAMES J. DAWSON (See 1968.)

1972

MARRIAGE: WILLIAM T. ANDERSON and Cynthia Anne Harms on April 26, 1980, in Arlington, Va. Classmates Stephen Annand, Stewart Hurtt, and

Locke Handley attended the wedding. Anderson left the Marine Corps to accept a civilian legal position at the Marine Corps Headquarters in Washington. His major duties are related to international law. Anderson won the 1979 John A. McIntire Navy Judge Advocate Writing Award presented by the Navy League for an article he co-authored in the *JAG Journal*.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. CHARLES L. GREGORY, a daughter, Ann Mileva, on Dec. 5, 1979, in Atlanta.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. DAVID L. HOLLAND, a daughter, Lisa Marie, on April 13, 1980, in Suffolk, Va.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. LAWSON H. MARSHALL, a daughter, Laura Marston, on Nov. 23, 1979, in Lynchburg.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. ROBERT M. TURNBULL of Richmond, Va., a son, Robert Tucker, on May 13, 1980. Turnbull, formerly with First & Merchants National Bank is now with Duplex Envelope Co., a division of Hammermill Paper Co., in the sales department.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. DON WEIR JR., a daughter, Caroline Crawford, on Jan. 11, 1980. The family lives in Shreveport, La.

DR. MARTIN D. CLAIBORNE III has passed the specialty boards for the American Board of Dermatology.

T. JEFFREY DRISCOLL teaches math and social studies at the Shipley School in suburban Philadelphia. He also coaches soccer and tennis and serves as co-director for the coming summer of the Chase Tennis Camp at the Westtown School in Westtown, Pa.

JAMES CUMMINGS DUSEL JR. is a doctoral candidate in classics at Johns Hopkins University.

LEE N. EISEN has opened a data processing consulting firm, the Lerox Corp. He lives in Springfield, N.J.

BRIAN S. GREIG has transferred to the Austin, Texas, office of Fulbright and Jaworski, where he practices labor law.

DR. C. JAMES HARLAND JR. is in his second year of private practice in Richmond after two years at the Naval Regional Dental Center in Orlando, Fla.

TERRY W. TYLER is an attorney with the employee benefit consulting firm of Meidinger Inc. in Louisville, Ky.

CAPT. MICHAEL N. WARD is stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala., where he serves as chief of the training division for the Army Chemical School.

MARK M. HEATWOLE (See 1969.)

1973

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. FELIX M. DRENNEN III, a daughter, Mary Hagood, on April 2, 1980. The family lives in Birmingham, Ala.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. W. REVELL LEWIS III, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth Ewell, on Dec. 24, 1979, in Parksley, Va.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. J. STANLEY TAYLOR, a daughter, Darby Anne, on Sept. 11, 1979, in Houston.

WILLIAM P. BALLARD, an employee with Harvey Lindsay Co. in Norfolk, Va., has been designated a certified property manager by the Institute of Real Estate Management.

LAWRENCE G. COHEN is associated with the firm of Kirlin, Campbell and Keating in New York City, specializing in admiralty law.

DONALD D. EAVENSON JR. received his M.B.A. from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania in May 1980. He is an assistant product manager for McNeil Consumer Products Co., located in Fort Washington, Pa.

DR. PLEAS GEYER is chief resident in psychiatry at the University of Chicago. He holds a fellowship in child psychiatry and is a candidate for the Chicago Institute of Psychoanalysis.

DR. SCOTT E. RICKOFF has passed the examination for the American College of Foot Surgeons. He is a podiatrist in Pensacola, Fla.

EDWARD J. TOGNETTI has been elected trust council of Harris Bank in Chicago. He graduated from the John Marshall Law School in Chicago.

1974

MARRIAGE: WILLIAM D. KIENTZ II and Anne Carter Mason on Aug. 25, 1979, in Annisquam, Mass. They live in Columbus, Ohio, where Kientz is vice president and account executive of Kientz and Co., an insurance and risk management firm.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. NORMAN D. FAGGE, a daughter, Alice Elizabeth, in May 1979. Fagge is living in New Orleans and is a geologist for Amoco Production Co.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. JOHN E. LANE III, a daughter, Melanie Elizabeth, on March 13, 1980. On Jan. 1, 1980, Lane became a partner in the Altavista, Va., law firm of Eller, Beeton and Lane. He also serves as a board member for the Altavista Area YMCA Inc.

VIRGIL O. BARNARD III is a revenue appraiser for the Kentucky Department of Revenue and is developing a 225-acre farm near Frankfort. Barnard and his wife, Martina, have a two-year-old daughter.



At the wedding of T. Hunt Hardinge III, '76, are (kneeling) Doug Perkins, '78; Derek Hamilton, '77; Paul Cromelin, '76; Dick Graham, '73; (standing) Ted Desaussure, '78; Dick Council, '75; Bill Hoatson, '75; Roy Jones, '76; Mrs. Hardinge; Hardinge; Don Overdorff, '76; Mark Wilford, '76; Bill Hamilton, '43, '49L; Mark Morrill, '74.

ter, Katherine.

STEPHEN M. HAGEY is a regional executive for United Press International in Atlanta with responsibility for business activity in Georgia and South Carolina. He joined UPI at the Knoxville, Tenn., bureau in 1977.

JOEL L. LEGIN graduated from the University of Baltimore School of Law in 1977. He is an associate in the Towson law office of Thomas N. Evans Jr.

JOHN E. LOESING has been named weekday sports anchorman for WCIX-TV in Miami. He is also host for the station's University of Miami football half-time show.

DAVID L. MOORE JR. is a financial analyst for the treasurer's department of Alexander and Alexander Inc. in Towson, Md. He manages cash and short-term investments and monitors the pension and thrift plans. Moore, his wife, Lanny, and year-old son, David, live in Baltimore.

KEN SEAL expects to join Maryland National Leasing Corp. in Baltimore upon graduation in May from Colgate Darden Business School at the University of Virginia. He will be a financial analyst. Seal is a C.P.A.

1975

MARRIAGE: DARRELL W. LA PRADE and Constance Mitchell on Oct. 6, 1979, in Gloucester, Va. William Melton, '74, was best man with Tom Conner, '75, Jerome Knauer, '75, Turner McGehee, '75, James Denny, '73 and Charles Holbrook, '72, serving as ushers.

WILLIAM H. BIESEL is in Dallas, Texas, where he is in the business of leasing retail and office space in several shopping centers with W. H. Hunt Enterprises. He and Douglas Hunt, '75, are members of the All-Star soccer team.

RONALD W. GINDER has been named supervisor of plant personnel for the Jacksonville brewery of Anheuser-Busch Inc. He earned the M.S.A. degree in personnel management from George Washington University in December 1978. He and his wife, M. J., are living in Jacksonville.

WILLIAM B. HAMILTON JR. is vice president and trust officer of the Berkshire Bank and Trust Co. in Pittsfield, Mass. His wife, Mary, practices dentistry in Pittsfield and they live in Williamstown, Mass.

JOHN S. ORTON is associated with the law firm of Barrow, Bland & Rehmet in Houston. His wife, Kathy, is vice president of the Texas Commerce Bank.

J. MICHAEL SHULL has been elected Commonwealth's attorney of Scott County, Va. His office is in Gate City.

JAMES WILSON was named general manager of

News Publishing Co. on June 1, 1980, in Tell City, Ind. He was general manager of the daily Mount Vernon, Ind., *Democrat* since August 1979.

1976

MARRIAGE: T. HUNT HARDINGE III and Mona Wallace on June 16, 1979, in Hagerstown, Md. Dick Graham, '73, was pastor for the service which was attended by a large contingent of W&L alumni.

MARRIAGE: MARK R. MAURAS and Carole Di-
anne Miller on May 3, 1980, in Mt. Dora, Fla. They live in Ft. Myers, where Mauras is a real estate appraiser. In April 1980, he passed the state broker's examination and co-authored an article, "Highest and Best Use in the Appraisal Profession," for the professional journal of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. DANIEL E. DRENNEN, a daughter, Katherine Alexander, on Feb. 29, 1980, in Mobile, Ala. She joins a two-year-old brother, Glenn Ireland. Drennen earned an LL.M. in taxation from Emory Law School and is associated with the firm of Lyons, Pipes and Cook.

PETER R. CAVALIER was recently assigned as a commercial loan officer in the National Division of Fidelity Union Trust Co. in Newark, N.J. He was also elected for membership in Delta Mu Delta, a national honor society in business administration. Cavalier expects to receive his M.B.A. in finance from Fairleigh Dickinson University in the fall of 1980. He and his wife, Marjorie, live in North Arlington, N.J.

DAVID S. CAYER is assistant Commonwealth's attorney for Arlington County, Va.

CHRIS J. DEMPHER graduated from the Medical College of Pennsylvania on May 17, 1980. He began a residency in pathology at Walter Reed Army Medical Center as a captain in the U.S. Army on July 1. He is living in Silver Spring, Md.

M. BARRINGER ELLIS will graduate from the Medical College of Georgia in June 1980. He is entering a flexible surgical internship at the Madigan Army Medical Center in Tacoma, Wash. He completed a three-week anesthesiology rotation in Honolulu prior to his Washington assignment.

JAY R. FRIES graduated in May 1979 from law school at the College of William and Mary. He is now an associate in the labor department of Taft, Stettinius and Hollister in Cincinnati, Ohio.

HAROLD R. HOWE JR. received the M.D. degree on May 19, 1980, from the Bowman Gray School of Medicine at Wake Forest University. He was elected to membership in Alpha Omega Alpha national medical honor society and received the Surgery Merit Award as the most outstanding senior in surgery. Howe was awarded a house officer appointment for 1980-81 at North Carolina Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem, where he will

take postgraduate training in surgery.

S. MICHAEL MCCOLLOCH was admitted to the Texas Bar in October 1979. He is an attorney for Dallas County.

DENNIS OAKLEY has been elected an assistant secretary in the national division of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. He joined the bank's management training program in 1978. Oakley earned his M.B.A. at Vanderbilt University.

B. CRAIG OWENS received his M.B.A. from the Wharton School in May 1980. He is working now for the Trust Company Bank in Atlanta.

GARY W. SELDOMRIDGE is in his third year at the University of Pennsylvania's School of Dental Medicine. He is a member of the admissions committee, the ethical board, and is class president. Seldomridge is also captain of the University of Pennsylvania's water polo team.

1977

MARRIAGE: H. COBB ALEXANDR JR. and Eloise Lundberg on Aug. 4, 1979. Alexander and his wife are both medical students at Vanderbilt.

MARRIAGE: H. DENNY GAULTNEY and Sarah Tift Skinner on June 10, 1978, in Jacksonville, Fla. Donald H. McClure, '62, and Douglas A. Scovanner, '77, were members of the wedding party, and classmates Dan Aston and Bob Rathbun were guests. Gaultney received the M.B.A. from Emory in June 1979. He is a marketing manager in the home market group of Coca-Cola U.S.A. and resides in Atlanta.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. JOSEPH L. CARRERE, a daughter, Keenan Elizabeth, on May 4, 1980, in New Orleans.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. JOHN R. DOWNEY, a daughter, Laura Corbin, on March 17, 1980, in Richmond, Va.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. D. LOWELL SULLIVAN, a son, Jared Graham, on Aug. 12, 1979. Sullivan is product manager for General Battery Corp. in Reading, Pa.

RICHARD O. BOLDEN JR., a third-year student at the University of Maryland School of Medicine, in collaboration with two medical doctors at Sinai Hospital in Baltimore, has published a report in a recent issue of the *Maryland Medical Journal*. The report concerns the successful treatment of a patient with multiple sclerosis.

LANCE C. BRAMBECK, who for the past year has been East Coast sales manager for the College Department of Academic Press Inc., a publisher of college textbooks, will become its biology acquisition editor in July 1980 and will be in charge of acquiring biology manuscripts at the undergradu-

ate level. He lives in New York City.

MICHAEL J. BURNS passed his comprehensive exams in April 1980 after three years of graduate study in cognitive psychology at UCLA. He will earn his Ph.D. after completion of his dissertation. Burns is presenting papers at conferences in Phoenix, Honolulu and Acapulco this summer.

LT. PHILLIP J. ENRICO JR. is serving as executive officer of Headquarters Company at Fort Myer in Arlington, Va.

STEPHEN Q. GIBLIN graduated from Duke University Law School and is now associated with the firm of Jones, Day, Reavis and Pogue in Cleveland.

B. CARL HARNISCH JR. is with Sunbelt Feed Ingredients of Fort Worth, Texas, where he is in grain brokerage and merchandising.

THOMAS N. KEIGLER is assistant to the headmaster and head lacrosse coach at McDonogh School in Baltimore. He also plays for the Mount Washington Lacrosse Club Team.

MARK A. KRIEGER III is plant manager of a Baltimore printing firm and coaches little league lacrosse.

PAUL J. LARKIN, currently in Mountain View, Calif., expects to be in New Orleans for the next two years. He plans to clerk for the Hon. Frederick J. R. Heebe in the U.S. District Court for the eastern district of Louisiana for the first year and for the Hon. Robert A. Ainsworth Jr. in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 5th district for the second year.

ERNEST C. MATTOX III has been promoted to assistant quality control manager of the Burlington Glass Fabrics division of Burlington Industries. He lives in Edgewater, N.J.

HENRY L. PHILLIPS III has been promoted to banking officer at Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. in Winston-Salem, N.C. He joined Wachovia in 1977 and is presently an examiner in the commercial finance department.

WILLIAM H. SANDS is assistant manager and buyer for Rheinauers, a specialty store in Tallahassee, Fla.

DOUGLAS A. SCOVANNER is working in Atlanta for the Coca Cola Co., U.S.A. Division, in strategic planning and financial analysis. He earned the M.B.A. from the Darden School of the University of Virginia in 1979 and is married to the former Mary Michels.

JAMES C. VARDELL III graduated in May from Yale Law School. He will begin work in the fall as an associate with the New York firm of Cravath, Swaine and Moore.

CHAUNCEY C. WILLIAMS JR. is serving with the

U.S. Air Force Judge Advocate Department in the Republic of Korea.

THOMAS H. YANCEY graduated from the University of Virginia Law School on May 18, 1980. In September, he will be associated with the law firm of Sidley and Austin in Washington.

1978

MARRIAGE: **M. DANIEL BECQUE** and Francis Marie DeSimone on Oct. 20, 1979, in Babylon, N.Y. George L. Carson Jr., '78, was best man. They live in Milford, Conn.

ALEXANDER H. BISHOP IV is a management trainee for Mercantile Safe Deposit and Trust Co. in Baltimore. He played in the Maryland Soccer League and has attended open tryouts held by three professional teams.

MICHAEL CLEARY and **RICHARD GRACE** have bought a house together in Colorado Springs. They are both serving with the U.S. Army at Fort Carson and expect to be promoted to first lieutenant during the summer.

RICHARD S. CLEARY completed his second year at Georgetown University Law Center. He was a clerk in the division of judges for the National Labor Relations Board. For the summer of 1980, Cleary is a summer associate in the Louisville law firm of Greenbaum, Doll and McDonald.

J. EDWARD GRAHAM is financial officer for Graham Boat Yard Inc. in Jacksonville, Fla. He received the M.B.A. in August 1979 from the University of North Florida, where he is now working part-time on an M.A. in accounting.

JOHN S. HUDSON is stationed at Fort Stewart, Ga., with a divisional air defense forward weapons battalion. He and his wife, Janet, have bought a house in the Savannah area.

H. ALLEN IRISH was a prosecutor for the First Armored Division in the Bamberg Law Center. He is a member of the Judge Advocate General's Corps. In May he became defense counsel in the Ansbach regional office.

LT. ROBERT Q. JONES JR. is a platoon leader with a segment of the Third Armored Division stationed near Frankfurt, Germany. He and his wife, Ann, have traveled extensively in central Europe during his Army tour.

G. DAVID LOW earned a B.S. in mechanical engineering from Cornell in January 1980. He is now working at the Jet Propulsion Lab in Pasadena, Calif. He is employed in the advanced spacecraft systems development group working on the next generation of spacecraft for NASA, designed to explore the outer planets.

R. BOICE MCGREW is a loan officer at Trust Com-

pany Bank, a member of the Dekalb Chamber of Commerce and an executive advisor for Junior Achievement of Atlanta. He shares a house with John N. Wall, '79, in Atlanta.

ROBERT B. MCMICHAEL is an advertising copywriter for Prentice-Hall Publishers of Englewood Cliffs, N.J. He lives in Westwood.

JEFFREY R. RICH is a member of the class of 1982 at Seton Hall Law School in Newark, N.J.

1979

BIRTH: **J. MICHAEL GALLAGHER**, '79, and **AMY L. GALLAGHER**, '79L, a son, James Hampton, on Oct. 30, 1979. Michael is a law student at the University of Puget Sound. Amy works for the Washington State Securities Division. They live in Lacey, Wash.

MICHAEL W. BUSBEY is employed as a pricing analyst with Wallace Business Forms Inc. in Hillside, Ill.

JAMES S. TAGGART is a correspondent with the Great American Reserve Insurance Co., a subsidiary of the J. C. Penney Co. in Dallas.

In Memoriam

1911

ALBERT HAMDEN JONES died April 11, 1980, in St. Petersburg, Fla. Jones, who grew up in Cumberland, Md., and was in the engineering business in Florida, was co-founder and vice president of Mills and Jones Inc. in St. Petersburg and was the chief engineer on the construction of the Panama Canal. The firm of Mills and Jones, founded in 1946, became the contractors of a number of buildings in St. Petersburg and Tampa. Jones was a past president of the Association of General Contractors, where he served 14 years as labor negotiator. He was the former head of the Tampa Contractors Examining Board.

1912

WALLACE PALMER WILLSON of Denver, Colo., died May 7, 1980. Willson had served 30 years in Shanghai, China, as an importer of steel and leather. He returned to the United States in 1943, after spending two years as a prisoner of the Japanese in the Santa Tomas Prison in Manila. He retired at that time.

1913

STANFORD LEE FELLERS, retired judge of the 23rd Judicial Circuit, died in Roanoke, Va., March 25, 1980. He was chief judge of the Roanoke Valley circuit when he retired from that office in February 1974. He continued to hear cases for at least an-

In Memoriam

other year under special designation from the Virginia Supreme Court. Fellers had practiced law in Roanoke for 30 years when he was appointed judge of the former Law and Chancery Court in 1944. At the time of his official retirement, Fellers said that he took pride in the fact that he had been reversed by the Supreme Court only 5 times during his 29 years on the bench.

1918

AUD EDWARD LUSK, who retired from the U.S. Army with the rank of major in 1947, died in Carlsbad, N. Mex., on March 28, 1980. Lusk had spent his remaining years after retirement in both politics and ranching. At one time he was connected with the International Minerals and Chemical Corp.

1919

SAMUEL STERMAN DICKSON, a retired foreign service officer with the Department of State, who had over 21 years in service, died March 10, 1979. Following his retirement from the State Department, Dickson was a cattle rancher in La Jolla, Calif.

1921

CHARLES HENRY (CHICK) HALSEY, a prominent insurance executive in Springfield, Ill., died Oct. 17, 1979. Halsey practiced law in Alton for two years, and in 1925-26 he taught at the Springfield School of Law. He was most active in the insurance business and was vice president of the Automobile Club of America; president of Autoamerica Corp., and claims manager and aviation superintendent of Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Co. Halsey was also chief counseling deputy for the state Department of Insurance in 1965. He retired 10 years later. Halsey was awarded the title of senior counsellor by the Illinois State Bar Association.

1925

THOMAS RODES NELSON, a prominent attorney and civic leader, died in Staunton, Va., April 9, 1980. He was a founding member of the law firm of Nelson, McPherson, Summers, Wood and Bishop. Nelson was a former president and later chairman of the board of Community Federal Savings and Loan Association of Staunton.

1931

ERNEST EDWARD MCCARTHY died March 29, 1980, in Orlando, Fla. McCarthy worked for the evening *Reporter Star*, the Brewton Co., and as publicity director for the Orlando Chamber of Commerce upon graduation from W&L. During World War II, McCarthy was a lieutenant commander in the Navy and commanded four ships. Following several years as a manufacturer's representative, covering the seven southeastern states, he was editor and publisher of the *Cupboard News* for 25 years, retiring in De-

ember 1977. McCarthy was a past president of the Florida Press Association; honorary life member of the Central Florida and National Chapters of the Society of Professional Journalism; active in Democratic politics, and a charter member of St. Michael's Episcopal Church.

1932

BROOKS TRUEHEART MOBLEY, a resident of Kirngsville, Texas, died Oct. 2, 1979. Mobley, at one time, was associated with the Humble Oil & Refining Co.

MARRS WISEMAN of Charleston, W. Va., died May 9, 1979. Wiseman, at one time, practiced law in Virginia. From 1933 to 1938 he was with the West Virginia tax department. In 1938 he became associated with the West Virginia Manufacturers Association and continued as its secretary-treasurer until just before his death.

1935

ROBERT HENRY MCCAULEY JR., former deputy chief of the research training grants branch of the National Institute of General Medical Sciences, died Oct. 20, 1979. He retired in May 1974 after 30 years of service. His work was in the fields of biology, zoology and entomology. He also did considerable research in the communicable disease center in Savannah, Ga., and had assignments with the Pan American Sanitary Bureau in Mexico. McCauley was an authority on the American sword and was a member of the Maryland Arms Collectors Association. He contributed numerous articles on the subject of arms to various journals.

1936

SAMUEL LUTZ ALEXANDER, who lived in Falmouth, Va., and was clerk of the Stafford County Circuit Court for nearly 30 years, died March 5, 1980. Alexander was a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was a past president of the Fredericksburg Lion's Club and a long-time member of the Falmouth Fire Department.

1938

SAMUEL ADAMS MARTIN, senior partner of the Pearisburg, Va., law firm of Martin, Corboy & Hartley and former town attorney for Pearisburg for over 32 years, died March 26, 1980. Martin was admitted to the Virginia State Bar in 1937. He was a retired lieutenant of the U.S. Navy, serving in World War II. Martin served as vice president of the Virginia Bar Association in 1962 and 1963 and was a member of the ethics committee, the bar council, and the insurance committee of the Virginia State Bar. He was chairman of the board of directors of the First National Exchange Bank of Pearisburg and was attorney for the Celanese Fiber Corp. Martin was a past member of the New River Valley Industrial Commission, and served as chairman of the board of the New River Community College.

1941

IRA WASHINGTON BROCK JR., editor, reporter, and columnist in a newspaper career that spanned 40 years, died March 23, 1980, in Cincinnati, Ohio. Brock was an outstanding college football player while at Washington and Lee and later rejected an offer to play professional ball in order to take his first newspaper job in Providence, R.I. He began a career that took him to major dailies in New York, Chicago, Memphis, Toledo, Pensacola and Cincinnati. During his career Brock was a feature columnist for ten years at the *Toledo Blade*. In 1960, he was accorded the prestigious National Headliners' Club Award for his feature writing. Brock joined the Cincinnati *Enquirer* in 1970 and handled a variety of assignments, including assistant city editor, before he retired in 1978. Following his retirement Brock joined the Pensacola, Fla., newspapers for seven months and then returned to his home in Covington, Ky., where he completed his book, *The Bells of St. Joe*.

M. AMES SAUNDERS JR., retired treasurer and chairman of the board of National Manufacturing Co. in Memphis, died May 13, 1980. He was a former employee of Union Planters Bank, and for many years worked as an account executive for M. A. Saunders Co., a Memphis securities firm founded by his father. He retired from the manufacturing company in January 1979. During World War II he served as a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy. He was a member of the Memphis Rotary Club, the Navy League, One Hundred Club, the Memphis Cotton Carnival Society, and Sons of the Colonial War.

1952

JOHN OWENS MOORE, a prominent Texarkana, Ark., lawyer and a former member of the state House of Representatives and the state Senate, died May 18, 1980. Moore was a member of the American, West Virginia and Arkansas Bar Association, and was a World War II veteran. He was a member of the House from 1956 to 1960 and served in the Senate from 1960 to 1964.

1960

WILLIAM MAYO MCCANDLESS died April 15, 1980, in the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. McCandless had taught several years at Deerfield Academy in Deerfield, Mass., and later became interested in the arts. He worked for several galleries in the Boston area.

1975

STEPHEN ALAN SMITH is missing and presumed dead in an airplane accident over Greenland in July 1979. He was enroute to Frankfurt, Germany, from Oakland, Calif., when the accident occurred. Smith was an aviation attorney and had been named a director of Brent's International Inc., a firm primarily involved in the export of general aviation planes.

Fall Athletic Schedule



Football

Sept. 6	—Delaware Valley	HOME
Sept. 13	—Gettysburg	Away
Sept. 20	—Emory & Henry	HOME
Sept. 27	—Centre	Away
Oct. 4	—Randolph-Macon	HOME
Oct. 18	—Hampden-Sydney (Parents' Weekend)	HOME
Oct. 25	—University of the South (Homecoming)	HOME
Nov. 1	—Bridgewater	Away
Nov. 8	—Maryville	Away
Nov. 15	—Georgetown	Away



Soccer

Sept. 13	—Washington College Tournament	Away
Sept. 20	—Mary Washington	Away
Sept. 27	—West Virginia Wesleyan	Away
Oct. 1	—Hampden-Sydney	Away
Oct. 5	—Davidson	HOME
Oct. 8	—Eastern Mennonite	Away
Oct. 11	—Radford	HOME
Oct. 15	—Gettysburg	HOME
Oct. 19	—Pratt Institute	HOME
Oct. 22	—Roanoke	Away
Oct. 25	—V.M.I.	Away
Oct. 29	—Virginia Wesleyan	HOME
Nov. 1	—Lynchburg	HOME
Nov. 4	—Navy	Away



Cross-Country

Sept. 27	—Mary Washington	Away
Oct. 4	—Davis & Elkins	HOME
Oct. 11	—Christopher Newport, Lynchburg, Norfolk State	Away
Oct. 18	—Bridgewater, Roanoke	Away
Oct. 25	—West Virginia Institute of Technology	Away
Nov. 1	—Hampden-Sydney, Eastern Mennonite	Away
Nov. 8	—ODAC Championships Harrisonburg, Va.	
Nov. 15	—NCAA Qualifying Meet	Away
Nov. 22	—NCAA Division III Championships	Away



Water Polo

Sept. 20-21	—Johns Hopkins Invit.	Away
Sept. 27-28	—Brown Invitational	Away
Oct. 4-5	—Slippery Rock Invit.	Away
Oct. 10-12	—Southern League Tourn.	Away
Oct. 18-19	—Virginia State Tourn.	HOME
Oct. 24-26	—Southern League Tourn.	HOME
Nov. 8-9	—Southern League Chmp'shp	Away
Nov. 14-16	—Eastern Championships	Away
Nov. 28-30	—NCAA Championships	Away



Dr. H. P. Porter Jr
 Washington Hall

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GREECE

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 Plus \$117.10 fuel surcharge† Per
 person-double occupancy Single
 supplement - \$150.00

Norfolk Departure

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Plus 15% tax & service charge
 Plus \$117.10 fuel surcharge† Per
 person-double occupancy Single
 supplement - \$150.00



†This price includes fuel increases through May, 1980. An adjustment for additional increase may be made prior to departure.

*Alcoholic beverages available at a nominal charge
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YOUR TRIP INCLUDES:

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- ★ All round trip transfers via deluxe motorcoach with Greek hosts, and luggage handling from airport to hotel
- ★ Welcome orientation meeting upon arrival in Greece
- ★ A **FREE** Visitor's Guidebook to Greece; informative reading to answer your many questions
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For further information and reservation coupon, contact: **W.C. Washburn, Washington and Lee University Alumni, Inc., Lexington, Virginia 24450** PHONE: (703) 463-9111 ext. 214

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI, INC. 02330 GREECE: October 2-10, 1980

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