

the alumni magazine of washington and lee university

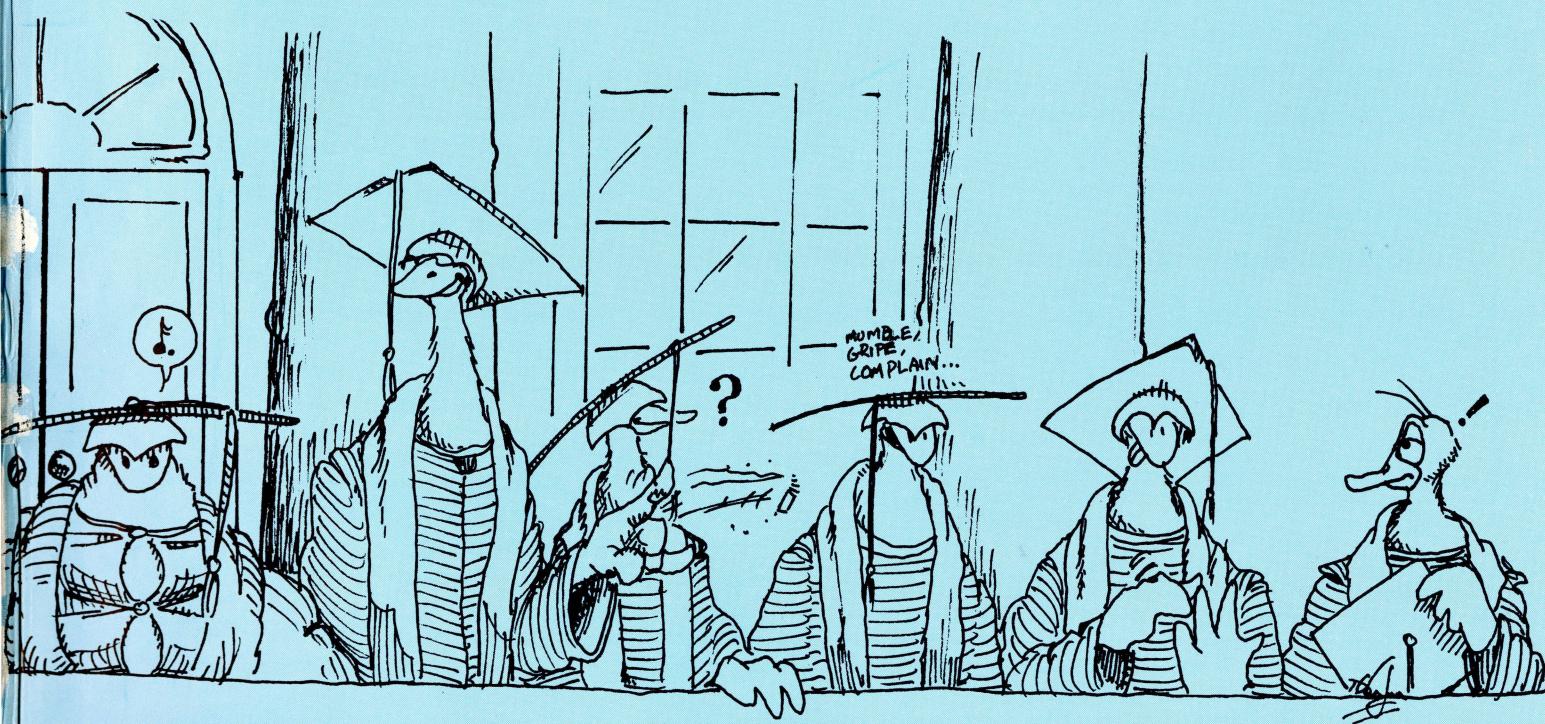
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ON THE COVER: John Cole, a senior from Lexington, Ky., editor of the 1980 *Calyx*, and cartoonist of no mean talent, provided this month's cover illustration—inspired by Lawrence Watkin's "W&L novel," *Geese in the Forum*. Any resemblance between these geese and persons living or dead is purely coincidental, Cole insists. Watkin's *Geese*—and two other novels which were inspired to some degree by W&L—is the subject of the lead feature.

W&L In Fiction

The University's Three Novels Stir More Than a Few Good Memories

Fiction based on college life is, of course, a staple of bookstores and the book-club catalogues. It seems that every prominent university has inspired some sort of fictional treatment. *Love Story* says as much about Harvard as it says about the death of a young woman. Mary McCarthy's *The Group* would have been impossible (or, at least, unbelievable) without a certain breed of Vassar girl, unless the author had ever visited Hollins or Sweet Briar. Even W&L's Lexington neighbor scored a literary hit of sorts on Broadway with the mostly fictional tale of three Keydets in *Brother Rat*.

It is a variety of the *bildungsroman* tradition—the “novel of growth,” the chronicle of a hero’s progression from innocence or ignorance, or both, to increased maturity, maybe even jadedness. It’s a mode that has figured centrally in fiction since the genesis of the modern novel with *Tom Jones* and *Gulliver’s Travels*.

In more recent times than those, however, novelists have often turned to the towers of ivory for settings in which to describe an important part of that growth, that spiritual awakening.

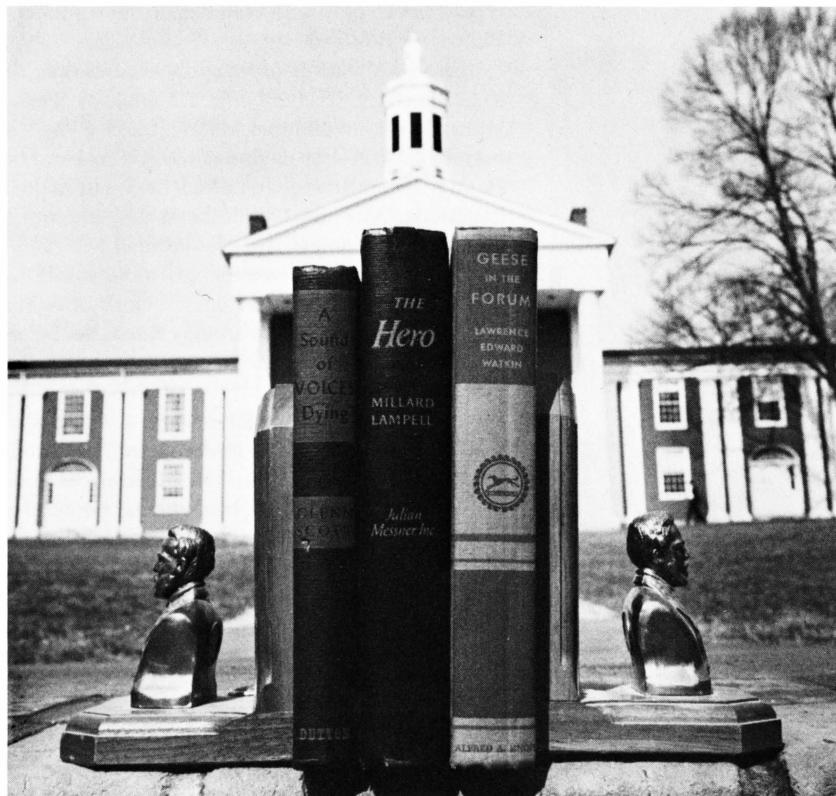
And some of them, a generation or more ago, turned to Washington and Lee. Some of them found their inspiration between the columns of Washington Hall.

There is nothing in print today by way of fiction that centers on W&L and W&L people and the Corner Grill (now of blessed memory) or the Liquid Lunch or the town drunks with memorable but unprintable nicknames, the non-stop cocktail parties on Providence Hill, the quick stop at Mr. and Mrs. Duck’s for a six-pack before hitting the mountain road to Sweet Briar.

But only a generation ago . . .

A bittersweet tale about a boy’s journey through his freshman year . . . The saga of a football star who learns how quickly—and sometimes tragically—athletic fame may evaporate . . . An hysterically funny exposé of a small university’s faculty life and politics . . .

These are W&L’s three novels, all published in the 1940s and ’50s. Two of them are set here, lock, stock and barrel; the other has W&L as its backdrop, and some of the campus and Lexington characters in it are alarmingly recognizable, though the plot revolves largely around events and major personalities that (mercifully) didn’t dominate our tranquil landscape, at least not exactly. They were pretty conventional when they were published, and would be hopelessly passé now, in the clinical age of Harold Robbins and Erica Jong.



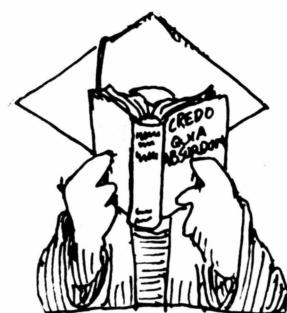
They’re all out of print today, a challenge for those who take an interest in such collectibles. But they endure in one important respect. Now, as then, each stirs more than a few good memories in the W&L-familiar reader.

A Sound of Voices Dying

“Newest” of the trio is Glenn Scott’s *A Sound of Voices Dying*. Published in 1954, the year Scott graduated from W&L, it later became the only one of “our” novels to reach paperback status (with a typically beefed-up new title, *Farewell, My Young Lover*). Now associate editor of the Norfolk (Va.) *Virginian-Pilot*, Scott is at work on an adventure novel set in Stalingrad in 1942. But 25 years ago, his vision was less global, and he wrote about a college he chose to call Philips-Whitehead:

“

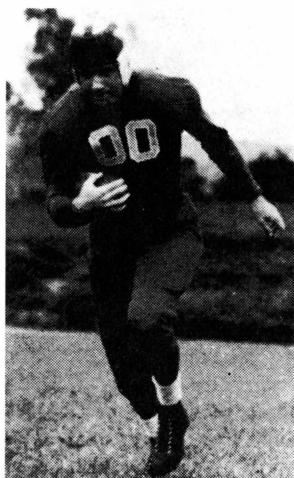
The college has been accepted by the people of Concord Bridge [!], Virginia. Many derive their incomes from the thousand-odd students who reside in town during the winter . . . Every so often—to placate the more puritanical elements in Concord Bridge, and to raise funds for a new municipal



W&L In Fiction



Glenn Scott, '54, as editor of the Southern Collegian in his junior year.



Richard Pinck, '41, running the ball in a shot from his senior Calyx.

building—the authorities find it necessary to arrest a P-W student for drunkenness or committing nuisance in public. And just about all of the parents keep their high school-age daughters from the clutches of the exclusively male population of Philips-Whitehead. The girls are taught from the cradle not to play with matches or the students of Philips-Whitehead.

The P-W man is more sophisticated than the local citizenry. The effect is achieved by what is known as conventional dress [blessed be the memory]. A P-W man always wears a coat and tie. It is a tradition at a college which prides itself on its traditions. At Philips-Whitehead they attempt to turn out gentlemen of the old school . . . Yes, a "gentleman's school"—although some would say that if you were a gentleman before attending Philips-Whitehead, you certainly would not be one upon leaving it. But such comments usually originated with Virginia or Harvard men.

On top of the main hall is a bell . . . Six days a week the bell summons students from the fraternity and boarding houses spread throughout the village. It can be heard in the most compact of rooms and no P-W man or citizen of Concord Bridge is provisioned against the sound. »

Set in the early months of the Korean War era, *A Sound of Voices Dying* is the story of Reid Carrington, a young man from small-town Virginia who weathers all the usual frustrations of the freshman year and some extraordinary ones—fraternity pledging, bubble-headed dates from the women's colleges, the fatal injury of a fraternity brother as he returns from "down the road," a torrid love affair with a frustrated law student's wife, and so forth. As you might guess, the plot in this early work by Scott is not the chief attraction. It's the short vignettes that evoke amused (and sometimes ironic) memories of W&L.

On the topic of weekend parties:

In American colleges there are parties and there are *parties!* At Philips-Whitehead the parties begin when the weekend begins—which is on a Thursday afternoon. And then, of course, there are the supplementary beer-drinking sessions which sustain a P-W man through the weekday evenings. It doesn't take very much to get a party started at Philips-Whitehead. »

On the subject of the morning after:

Reid hated Sunday mornings at the fraternity house. Sundays had always given him a headache. Most of the guys wanted to be rid of their dates by Sunday. »

And those incredible Hell Week rules, perhaps best of all:

“

Upon approaching the house, you will waddle up the walkway and through the lounge door . . . quacking loudly all the while.

You will answer all telephone calls, before the second ring, with the following: "Permit me to inform you that this is the esteemed order of Chi Delta Psi, the most cultured and genial and noble gentlemen ever to gather in fraternal concord beneath one roof, and to inquire of you, sir or madam, as the case may be, with which of the exalted men here do you wish to converse." A copy of this will be placed on the bulletin board for you to learn.

You will carry with you two paddles at all times and have them autographed by the end of Thursday night. . . . »

The Hero

Five years before Scott's novel was published, another young writer, Millard Lampell, based his novel *The Hero* loosely on the career of W&L's Richard Pinck (who died last year), an outstanding natural athlete who excelled in football, basketball, and tennis. After his graduation in 1941, Pinck entered the real-estate business—a dramatic change from the glamour of the football field.

Lampell built *The Hero* around this transition; his protagonist, Steve Novak, permanently injures himself in a game and discovers that he has become nothing more than a piece of merchandise to the authorities at "Jackson University." The story idea paid off. Plot and characters alike are well developed, and the love interest between Steve and a trustee's spoiled niece works with greater ease than the law-wife seduction in *A Sound of Voices Dying*.

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of *The Hero* is its commentary on the "big business" of athletic scholarships—still a fact of life at W&L in 1949. The novel begins with a recruitment scene between Steve and a wealthy alumnus named Belfrage:

“

Belfrage wished the boy would say something to give him a lead. If he was after cold cash, there was no sense going on with this. Belfrage couldn't match the offers of the big schools. But there was another approach. Sometimes, if you were lucky, you ran into a kid who wasn't a cynic at eighteen. And then the very name of Jackson meant something. Particularly to the sons of immigrants, nursed on an awe of learning.

Belfrage smiled wryly. "I'm sorry we can't give you the usual sales talk, the way the other scouts do. I'm just an old Baltimore lawyer with a soft spot in my heart for a school that was the finest experience of my life."

Steve thought, how different from the rest of them! . . .”

After enrolling at Jackson, Steve darts to immediate fame, and by the middle of his college years is widely considered to be the Jackson “star.” Only one old friend—a sports columnist named Eddie Abrams, who had followed Steve’s career for many years—confronts the dream head-on.

“

What are they cheering for?”

“The university,” Steve said, “Jackson.”

“Most of them have never been near a college in their lives. And they cheer. Why?”

“You tell me why.”

“Who are they?” Eddie asked. “Insurance men and housewives, butchers and stenographers. What kind of a life have they got? Nothing. Get up, work, go to bed . . . So they look for a way out. They go to the movies, they read *True Story*, they take an aspirin. They’re the walking dead. There’s only one way they can come alive, and that’s to live in somebody else. That’s why we’re hero-happy. You got to have movie stars, or soldiers, or hot trumpet players. Or football players . . . That’s what they’re paying for. They’re paying for the use of your body . . . Tomorrow the baby will be screaming . . . and they’ll have ulcers and colds in the head, they’ll be sick and bored. But today they’re you. Nobody can stop them . . . [And] on the day they can’t use you any longer to pull people through a turnstile, they’ll knock you down off that mountain so fast it’ll break your bones. . . .”

And when it comes, even the decisive injury is strictly a business affair. In the locker room after the game in question, and suffering from a badly separated shoulder, Steve meets the opposing tackle:

“

I mean I’m sorry about going after you. We figured you were the guy to get out . . . I was only doing a job out there. I got a wife and kid, I was in the Marines three years. I needed the dough, the one-fifty they offered for getting you out of there . . .”

Steve’s problems and eventual triumph over the athletic assembly line proved to be a popular story. Columbia Pictures acquired the film rights to *The Hero* two years after publication and turned it into a showcase for some of the studio’s young talent, retitling it *Saturday’s Hero*. Starring as Steve was the then-juvenile star John Derek, now famous primarily as the 52-year-old husband of the “10” girl, Bo Derek.

Geese in the Forum

At last in our reverse chronology we reach the best in the bunch, *Geese in the Forum*. Lawrence Watkin was a professor of English at Washington and Lee for 16 years, from 1926 until his departure for combat duty in World War II. While at W&L he had written *On Borrowed Time*, which went on to become an immensely successful Broadway hit; later, he joined up with Walt Disney Studios, where he still holds forth as a screenwriter (e.g., *Darby O’Gill: The Biscuit Eater*; the TV series *Spin and Marty*). Toward the end of his stint in Lexington, he finished *Geese*, the plot of which is pretty much fictitious in detail, though its general delineation of intramural college politics was (and remains) right on target. Though it is not strictly a *roman à clef*, Watkin drew heavily and recognizably from friends, colleagues and experiences at W&L. He was a free spirit, declining to be bowled over by historical grandeur—something he would have his readers understand was a prerequisite in that era. There is a little bit of a lot of Lexington people in Watkin’s sometimes-thinly veiled caricatures, and it has been said that in the 1940s, more than a few folks in these parts were scandalized to find themselves portrayed with warts and all.

Though its principal characters are faculty and trustees, *Geese* is nevertheless a “novel of growth” also. Our hero is John Burgess, a young history instructor, whose uncle and father-in-law happen to be on the board of trustees of his college, Beauregard University [!] in Stillwater, Virginia. With this sort of perceived political “protection,” John is able to gain a quick insight into the inner workings of the place—and the results are pure magic.

The cast of characters is rich in comic figures: President Burkholder, the silver-tongued orator who governs the faculty with an iron hand but whose ambition for his college is ungovernable; the ancient Delaplaine sisters, daughters of a long-ago Beauregard president, self-anointed social arbiters of the town who live on the Front Campus under “squatters’ rights” of a sort; Professor Henderson, who introduces himself at a faculty mixer with the line “Physically I’m from Pennsylvania, but spiritually I’m from Harvard”; the ridiculous, endearing faculty wife, Lily Taliaferro, who grabs many of the book’s best laughs (“I feel so vernal,” she would tell people by way of announcing that she was going to have a baby in the autumn).

Towering above them all is Dr. Samuel Worthington, the bear-like head of the history department, “the only professor on the faculty who wasn’t afraid of President Burkholder.”

“

There were times when Dr. Worthington, disgusted at the drivel that went on in faculty meetings, would get up and stalk out. Once . . . the

W&L In Fiction

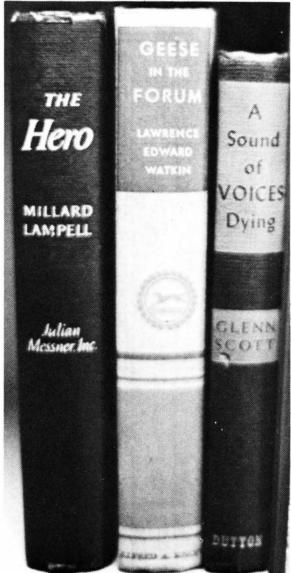


The indomitable Larry Watkin poses for a picture in the 1936 *Calyx*.



"The curious thing in this world is not the stupidity but the upperhandism of the stupidity. The geese are in the capitol and the Romans in the farmyard, and it seems all quite natural that it should be so, both to geese and Romans."

—Elizabeth Barrett to Robert Browning,
quoted as the Frontispiece to
Geese in the Forum by Lawrence E. Watkin



president had stopped him at the door and asked him where he was going. Dr. Worthington replied that he was going home to tend his damn furnace. ”

Yet the department head and the president are in actual fact friends. They are each other's equal. A relaxed truce could lead to amused exchanges:

“

Worthington mused, “It's unbelievable what they [mothers, of course] expect of a college. College is a place where we turn them into great lawyers and doctors and financiers overnight. That's my part. All they expect of you [the administration] is to place them with perfect roommates, censor their mail, and teach them not to wet the bed. ”

But such respites of good fellowship are limited. Burkholder and Worthington are at their best when feuding, and an argument over advanced education results in some cynical wisdom from the disgruntled Worthington:

“

Democracy in education! Ideas are too precious for the mob. The mob is turning our college into something cheap; we're not changing them. In my time you went to college because your father did; now you go because your father didn't. I still believe the function of the college is to prepare the best men to lead the mob in the right direction. We'd better see to it that we run our school for the cream of the Southland—not the clammer of New Jersey. ”

One can almost hear Watkin's laughter as he good-naturedly aims his bazooka at one sacred cow after another, including even Omicron Delta Kappa,

“

an honors fraternity, thriving chiefly in the South and Middle West. It stimulates the wily fraternity politician to be slicker, the activities hound to be more active, the good Joe to be more unctuously self-righteous. It fills a great need on the campus, for it keeps the chain of American success unbroken. The Eagle Scout becomes an O.D.K., the O.D.K. a thirty-third degree Mason . . . Dr. Worthington, who had observed that a man's intelligence is inversely proportional to the

number of pins he wears on his belly, said that the order would disappear if they'd require all members to wear their keys in their pockets. ”

The climactic episode in *Geese in the Forum*—and the inspiration for the novel's title—is the faculty meeting where John Burgess challenges Burkholder on the subject of a proposal for a “school of public leadership” that is not only financially unsound but is being end-rushed around the faculty.

“

Everyone was tense, waiting—everyone save Dr. Blivens, beaming in ignorance over his spectacles at professors he had not seen recently. When he sat down in front of Peter Carmichael [John's closest friend and a history department colleague], Peter kept cruelly sticking the word *communism* into his whispered conversation. He didn't let Blivens hear anything else, just the word *communism*, which made the poor fellow twitch in his chair.

The first thirty minutes were expended in droning reports of standing committees . . . There was not a single item in the whole hodge-podge of student pleas rejected, student pleas accepted, that a petty officer might not have decided, nor any earthly reason why the hash had to be served up to the faculty, except that it made of them an august legislative body . . . The committee on courses and degrees explained that starting with next September French 208 might be accepted in place of French 267 toward a major, if either French 155 or 156 were also elected . . .

“More announcements?” asked Dr. Burkholder. “Unfinished business?” The tick of the wall clock was thunderously loud in the silence as he waited.

“Motion to adjourn in order.”

“Just a moment, please!” The trembling voice of John Burgess, pitched too high, smote the stillness.

“I understand,” said the upstart, “that this faculty is to have another school wished upon it, a school of citizenship. I simply wished to ask you, sir, if that's true.”

Dr. Rice, who hadn't done a daring thing since he used a guest towel back in 1925, nearly swallowed his teeth. He took one look at Dr. Burkholder's purpling face and shut his eyes, then looked toward the wall, and began to recite the multiplication table as he would have done at a public execution . . .



"I wish to move," John said deliberately, "that the president be asked to communicate to the board of trustees . . . that before any action is taken in regard to any new school, the faculty committee on courses and degrees study the adaptability of such a school to our needs and equipment and report back to the general faculty."

At once Burkholder grew calm. He knew in a flash that this faculty would never dare pass such a resolution, and quite easily he said: "Do I hear a second to that motion?"

[There is indeed a second, and discussion is opened.

But it is the more cowardly among the group who lead the discussion, which is exactly according to Burkholder's plan.]

Dr. Meem [dean of the science school] wanted to speak, but the thought of his wife, who complained she hadn't had a new hat in two years, held him back . . .

[Some time later] Dr. Meem had been sitting all this time weighing his wife's hat, while Dr. Burkholder cowed the ranks with his eyes. "If they don't talk they won't vote," he kept congratulating himself. This dangerous revolution was turning into just the sort of little fiasco he loved. His eyes, sweeping like searchlights, focused momentarily on poor Meem. "Boo," said Dr. Burkholder mentally. And then he saw an amazing thing. Meem, who always sat crouched, straightened his shoulders and, with a look in his eye that consigned his wife's hat to hell, stood up and blurted out: "I have been at Beauregard sixteen years longer than Professor Blivens, twelve years longer than Professor—pardon me—Dean Levinson. I believe that I have made as many sacrifices for her good as any other man here . . . and I want to say that unlike Dr. Blivens and Dr. Levinson I am not afraid to trust my own intellect when I tell you that the motion before you is the best motion I ever heard presented in this faculty. I hope you'll all vote for it."

"Question!" said Levinson sharply.

Several others echoed "Question" just as Dr. Worthington rose. Burkholder raised his hand. "Dr. Worthington, do you wish to speak to the motion?"

"No, they've called for the question, and I'll let it pass. Meem has said it all anyway. I wish, however, to request that we vote . . . by secret ballot."

"I see no need of it," thundered Burkholder. "Surely we are none of us in this twentieth century afraid to speak out as we feel!"

It was remarkable, John said to himself as he watched Dr. Worthington rise again, how ominous the simple movement of getting to the feet could become. "I think a good many of the younger men would feel better to express themselves on paper. I can give you a little history of the reason the Australian ballot was introduced into democratic bodies if you'd care to hear it," he said softly.

Burkholder glared at him and got back an answering glare. Burkholder's flinty stare was that of a novice compared with the hard glitter Worthington shot from his eyes . . .

The registrar counted the ballots and announced in a hushed, incredulous voice:

"The motion is carried."

"Vote, please," gritted the implacable Worthington.

"Twenty-nine to fourteen," whispered the registrar. "

Quotes from *Geese in the Forum*

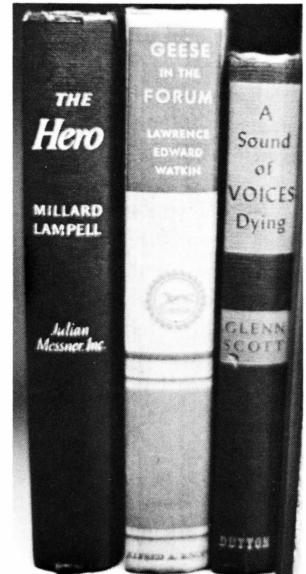
". . . He's got a drygoods store in Buckingham [!], but he keeps it mostly so he and his cronies can play poker behind the screen in the back. If a customer comes in, they all keep quiet till he goes out again."

(Faculty wives gossiping in Caldwell's [!] Drugstore:) "have you made your call on President Burkholder yet? . . . Oh, I've got to have the bachelors to supper some time . . . I don't know what you call a luncheon, but she's having Marian Burkholder and half a chicken . . . I understand Sally Devereaux was feeling no pain last night . . . Have you ever seen such *tiny* freshmen? . . . Can you imagine fifteen dollars for *that* room . . . [A spectacularly pregnant wife interjects:] Oh, it's started! Excuse me, Miz Burgess, while I go have a baby. Come and see me in the hospital, you all. . . . Keep your fingers crossed for a boy!"

Plumbing that quaint might get by in London or Naples, but she didn't suppose it existed in America.

There was a time when a plaster dinosaur, strung together with wire, was the distinguishing difference between a college and a university. But about the time that fear left religion and went into advertising, those museum monsters left science for the same destination.

College cleared with a rush. The seniors received their diplomas, cried into their etherized beer, and danced all night, boarding outbound trains without bothering to change their tuxedos. Student rooming-houses became Bide-A-Wees and Dew-Drop-Inns. Stillwater politicians started their campaigns for the July elections, when the professors would be safely out of town. The movie theatre, tightening its belt, went back to Janet Gaynor and Shirley Temple.



ODK-Founders' Day Convocation

Korry Describes U.S. Foreign Policy as a 'Make-Believe Ballroom' in Major Address

Four prominent Washington and Lee alumni were tapped into honorary membership into Omicron Delta Kappa, the leadership society founded here 66 years ago, during a joint convocation honoring the birthday of Robert E. Lee and W&L's Founders' Day.

Six law students and 20 undergraduates were also elected to membership in ODK, which now has chapters on more than 160 college campuses across the nation.

Included among the honorary ODK initiates was Edward M. Korry, former United States ambassador to Ethiopia (1963-67) and Chile (1967-71). Korry, now a writer and consultant in the field of foreign affairs, also delivered the principal address, speaking on the difficulties of foreign policy formation in the Middle East during the last decade.

Other honorary initiates were Stanley A. Kamen, co-owner of the William Morris Agency, the world's largest talent agency (who was ill at the time of the convocation and was initiated *in absentia*); Daniel C. Lewis Jr., vice president in charge of administration for the Chesapeake Corp. of West Point, Va.; and Dr. James H. Sammons, executive vice president of the American Medical Association.

Korry, who graduated with a B.A. in 1942, worked for the National Broadcasting Corp. and as a foreign correspondent for United Press before entering the diplomatic corps. From 1954 to 1962 he was European editor and assistant to the president of the Cowles Magazine & Broadcasting Co. During his tenure as ambassador to Ethiopia, he wrote the Korry Report on African Development for President Johnson. Currently residing in Stonington, Conn., he teaches at Connecticut College in addition to his other activities.

Kamen is a 1949 law graduate of Washington and Lee, and for many years has been involved in the university's Annual Fund drives. As co-owner of William Morris, he has been involved in arranging talent packages for a large number of successful film productions, including *Love Story*, *The Summer of '42*, *The Day of the Jackal*, and *The Sterile Cuckoo*.

Lewis was another member of W&L's undergraduate class of 1942, and continued his studies at Harvard, where he received his M.B.A. degree in commercial science. For a time he was also a member of the faculty in W&L's School of Commerce, Economics and Politics. Before joining the Chesapeake Corp., he was secretary and treasurer of the Lynchburg Foundry Co.

Sammons, a 1947 W&L graduate, received his M.D. degree from St. Louis University in 1951, and became active in Texas medical circles. He has been president of the East Harris County (Tex.) Medical Association, chairman of the board of councilors of the Texas Medical Association, and chairman of the board of directors of the American Medical Political Action Committee. He is a past president and chairman of the Houston Academy of Medicine, and in addition to his AMA position, he is professor of family medicine at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Students who were tapped into Omicron Delta Kappa membership were:

Stephen Henry Abraham of Chevy Chase, Md., senior, president of the W&L student body this year, a member of the Student Recruitment Committee and Pi Sigma Alpha honorary fraternity in political science;

Stewart Atkinson Jr. of Atlanta, also an undergraduate senior, co-captain of the varsity football and track teams, assistant head dormitory counselor and Georgia state chairman of the 1980 W&L Mock Convention;

Richard Grant Bird II, senior German major from Douglasville, Ga., co-captain of the varsity track team and captain of the varsity cross-country team, a 1979 Rotary Scholarship winner (he will study in Bonn, West Germany, next fall) and New York co-chairman of the Mock Convention;

Jay Judah Blumberg, senior politics major from Boonton, N.J., founder and two-year chairman of W&L's Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon and senior representative on the student Executive Committee;

Robert L. Brooke of Richmond, Va., junior, justice on the Interfraternity Council, Illinois state chairman for the

Mock Convention, member of the Student Recruitment and "Contact" speakers' committees;

Daniel A. Carucci of Pound Ridge, N.Y., senior, head dormitory counselor this year, head of "Southern Comfort," the informal singing group within the W&L Glee Club, and a member of the Student Recruitment Committee;

Kevin B. Dwyer, junior from Leesburg, Va., midwest regional coordinator of the 1980 Mock Convention, 1979 IFC rush book editor, vice president of the W&L College Republicans, and a member of the Glee Club;

John Joseph Eklund, third-year law student and 1977 honors graduate of Union College from Brightwaters, N.Y., lead articles editor for the W&L *Law Review*, a Robert E. Lee Research Scholar and a member of the Alderson Legal Assistance program;

Peter D. Eliades, junior from Hopewell, Va., Wisconsin state chairman of the 1980 Mock Convention, dormitory counselor, and member of the Student Recruitment and University Admissions Committees;

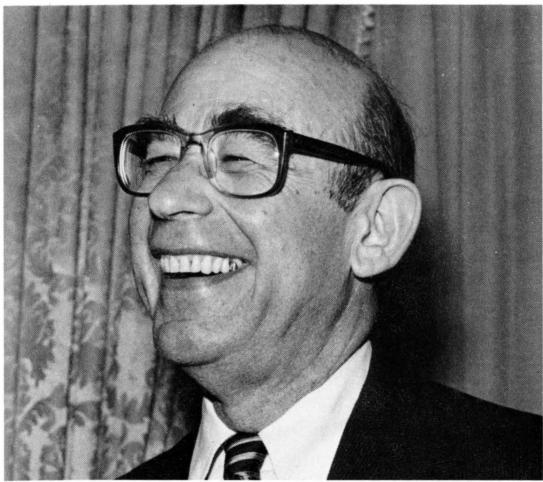
John A. Fraser III, third-year law student and 1977 graduate with high honors of Ft. Lewis College, from Bethesda, Md., the upperclass law representative to the student Executive Committee and a John Marshall Fellow;

Douglas L. Gaker, junior from Hamilton, Ohio, member of the varsity tennis team since his freshman year, currently president of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity;

Covert James Geary of New Orleans, senior, secretary this year of the student body and former business manager of the *Ring-tum Phi*, as well as treasurer of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity for two years;

William R. Goodell of Bronxville, N.Y., third-year law student who graduated in 1977 with high honors from Williams College, special projects editor for the *Law Review* and member of the Student Activities Board;

David Harold Harpole Jr., senior from Roanoke, co-chairman of the Student Activities Board, a junior-year initiate into Phi Beta Kappa, vice president of Alpha



Edward M. Korry, '42.



Dr. James H. Sammons, '47.



Daniel C. Lewis Jr., '42.

Epsilon Delta pre-medical society, and Robert E. Lee Research Scholar in chemistry;

Thomas Barnes Henson, third-year law student and 1977 graduate with high honors of Vanderbilt University from Ethridge, Tenn., first in his law class academically and editor-in-chief of the *Law Review*;

Kevin F. McGowan of Cheverly, Md., senior, business manager of the *Ring-tum*

Phi and secretary of the W&L Publications Board, two-year varsity football player and dormitory counselor;

Theodore Brelsford Martin Jr., senior from Middletown, Ohio, co-captain of this year's water polo team, senior class vice president and a dormitory counselor, as well as Ohio chairman of the 1980 Mock Convention;

Michael Joseph Mrlik of Charleston, S.C., senior, a justice on the Interfraternity Council and member of the varsity football, lacrosse and track teams;

Lonnie D. Nunley III, junior majoring in English and politics from Bristol, Va., member of the varsity football and track teams and a dormitory counselor;

Samuel L. Perkins, senior from Ann Arbor, Mich., who is an honors candidate in economics for 1980, a member of W&L's debate team and Parliamentary Union, and a founding member and president for two years of W&L's chapter of Chi Psi social fraternity;

Kevin J. Ross, third-year law student and 1977 honors graduate of Bates College, from Haverhill, Mass., who is treasurer of the Student Bar Association, former business manager of the W&L *Law News*, and treasurer and general manager of the W&L Law School Book Exchange;

Sidney S. Simmons II of Jacksonville, Fla., senior who is co-chairman of the 1980 Mock Convention, and a member of W&L's commerce honorary fraternity;

Randolph P. Smith, senior from Washington, D.C., who is currently editor-in-chief of the *Ring-tum Phi* and was news editor of the paper for a year and a half previously;

Charles V. Terry of Portsmouth, Va., senior who is vice president of the W&L Interfraternity Council and co-chairman of the Student Recruitment and Student Control Committees;

Daniel Edward Westbrook, third-year law student and a 1977 honors graduate of Washington and Lee's commerce school, from Richmond, Ind., who was a dormitory counselor and varsity baseball player as an undergraduate, and is now the head Burks Scholar (third-year students chosen to be instructors in first-year courses in Legal Methods and Moot

Court);

Robert Harold Willis Jr. of St. Petersburg, Fla., who has served on the student Executive Committee for two years and was the only undergraduate junior to be included this year in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities."

In his no-holds-barred critique of current American foreign policy, particularly with respect to Iran and Afghanistan, Korry equated the Administration's approach with the ritual dance of the *Rhea* ostrich, studied by Charles Darwin in Chile. The *Rheas*, Korry said, decide which of the flock will rule the roost by locking necks and "whirling 'round and 'round and 'round. They don't advance, and they don't retreat very much. They just whirl and whirl until one gets dizzy and disengages."

He described the Carter-Vance view as a "make-believe ballroom," built on the straws of their "yearnings for a Utopian universe" and relying almost solely on Christian faith—"a vision of sugar and spice and everything beguiling, uplifting, decent"—but unable in the real world actually to endure very long at all.

Attacking the passivity of the U.S. in the face of Communist encroachments in the Middle East, Korry warned that "if the U.S. renounces leadership, others will act, and compel us to react. Indifference and aloofness *are* policies. The Ayatollah Khomeini, the Palestinians, and ultimately the Soviet Army, are emboldened when the United States parades its unconcern. . . .

"Western Europe and Japan," he said, "have learned to distrust American 'crisis management.' They didn't share President Carter's view of détente, and they don't share his new belief that the Soviet Union has suddenly veered into an aggressive, expansionist phase. They detest what the Russians have done in Afghanistan, but they are not as surprised as Washington.

"If the United States does not now apply its full weight, election year or not—if it does not risk, does not expend whatever may be necessary . . . —the Kremlin will certainly add to its ascendancy."

Michael Miley, who produced the first color photographic prints on paper in America—but who is best remembered as “General Lee’s photographer”—was the subject of the University’s fifth midwinter exhibition of important W&L-connected art.

More than 180 Miley photographs, all original prints from his studio, were shown. Among them, of course, was a series of prints Miley made of Robert E. Lee when Lee was president of Washington College. Although Miley took photos of many other historically important 19th-century figures, and despite his pioneering work in color photography, it was the Lee pictures that brought him fame and success.

In the first years of the 20th century, Miley perfected a process of printing color photographs by superimposing separate single-color carbon images in each of the primary colors. He and his son, Henry, patented the technique in 1902 and in 1905 were awarded a Medal of Merit by the Franklin Institute. But Miley looked on his own process as too time-consuming and costly for commercial development, and he made no effort to have it brought into general use.

Most of the color prints in the duPont Gallery exhibition were still lifes or

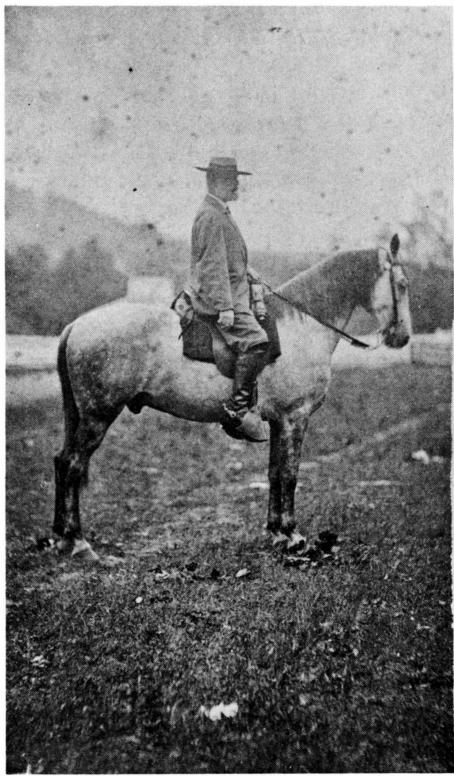
photographic reproductions of paintings, because inanimate objects were easiest to control through the lengthy picture-taking process.

In addition to his Lee photographs and his color work, Miley pictures in the exhibition included portrait photos both of local people and of dignitaries such as Jefferson Davis and John C. Breckinridge who visited Lexington—as well as a large number of landscapes, which Miley took primarily because unusual cloud and sunlight effects fascinated him.

The exhibition—“Michael Miley: American Photographer and Pioneer in Color”—was organized by Mary Elizabeth Warren, a professional photographic archivist and co-author of the book *The Train’s Been Done and Gone*, a lavishly illustrated history of Annapolis. Dr. Pamela Hemenway Simpson, associate professor of art history, directed and supervised the exhibition, as she has each of W&L’s January exhibitions since the series was begun in 1976.

W&L published a catalogue of the exhibition, containing a critical essay by Warren and more than 50 illustrations, with Miley’s turn-of-the-century photograph “Peaches” reproduced in full color on the cover. The 48-page catalogue was also the fifth in the W&L series.

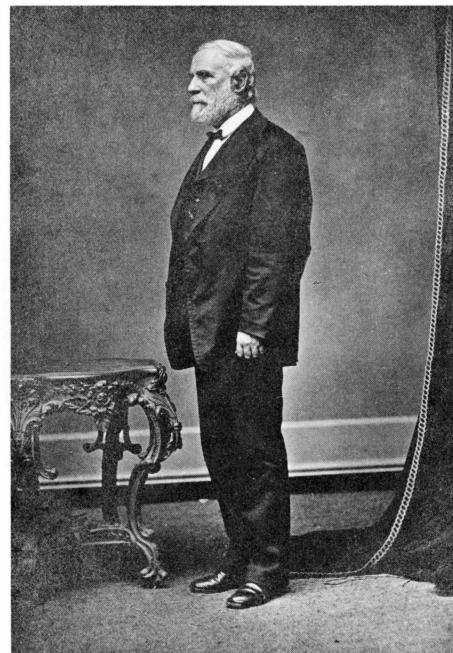
Michael Miley Exhibition



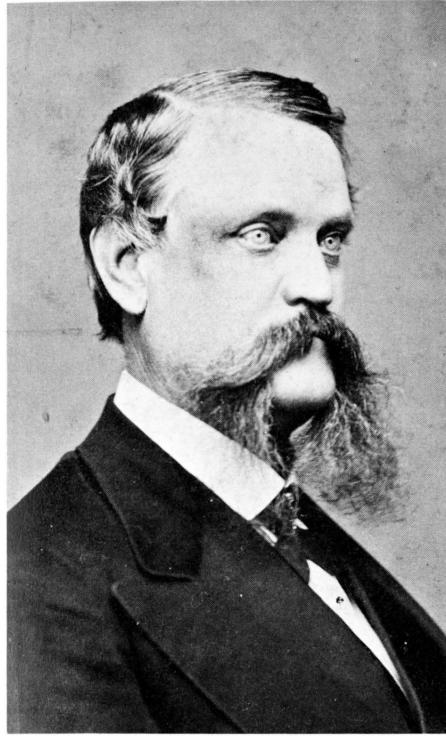
Lee on Traveller, 1866, gift of the family of Judge Richard Edwards.



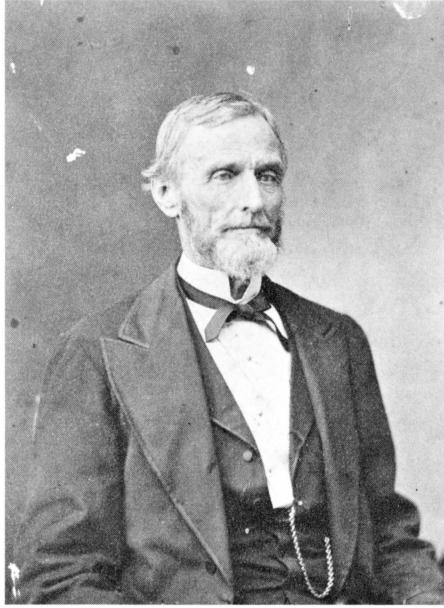
Michael Miley, c. 1880, self-portrait, lent by Sally Mann.



R. E. Lee, 1869, full-length profile, lent by Miss Margaret Davis.



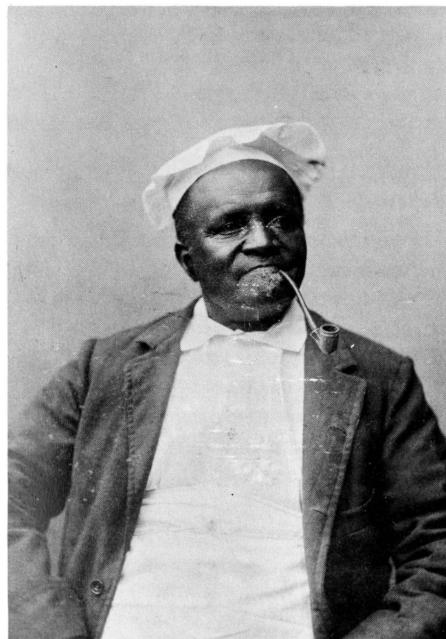
Gen. John C. Breckinridge, c. 1869-71, lent by William C. Davis.



Jefferson Davis (called), c. 1869-70, lent by Frances Isabel Mackey Huffman.



George Washington Custis Lee, 1879, Rockbridge Historical Society.



Unidentified, c. 1888-92, lent by Mrs. E. Alban Watson



Mary Monroe Penick and Frances Sale (later Mrs. Royster Lyle Sr.), lent by Miss Mary Monroe Penick.



Mary Preston Graham, a carbon print, Rockbridge Historical Society Collection.

A version of the Miley exhibition smaller than the one in duPont Gallery will be on view through the month of March in the lobby of Colonial American Bank's new headquarters building in Roanoke, Va.

A. B. Claytor's Unitrust Will Eventually Endow Honor Scholarships at W&L

A Rockbridge County man, A. B. Claytor, has established a Unitrust valued at more than a quarter-million dollars on behalf of the University in memory of his wife and father.

The Unitrust was created through a gift of a 310-acre farm in Rockbridge County near Buffalo Forge, at the juncture of the Maury River and Buffalo Creek.

A Unitrust is an arrangement by which a gift is made irrevocably to a qualified charity with the stipulation that an agreed-upon lifetime income will be returned annually to the donor, or to the donor and a beneficiary.

The donor receives an immediate income-tax deduction for a portion of the value of the gift, and pays no capital-gains tax on gift assets which have increased in value. Estate taxes are also saved when the assets become the property of the charity upon the death of the donor or beneficiary.

The farm which was used to establish the Claytor Unitrust was acquired in 1948 by Mr. Claytor's mother and father, Henreitta Johnson Claytor of Lexington and the late Solon L. Claytor, together with Mr. Claytor himself and his wife, the late Christine Williams Claytor.

Beneficiaries of the Unitrust are Mr. Claytor and his mother.

The Claytor Unitrust will ultimately establish an Honor Scholarship endowment at Washington and Lee named jointly for Mr. Claytor's wife, who died in 1974, and father, who died in 1961.

Christine Claytor was executive director of the Richmond Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA) for 10 years until her death. She had previously been an official with the YWCAs in Charlotte, Greensboro, and Winston-Salem, N.C., and Roanoke, Va.

Mr. Claytor's father, Solon Claytor, was a teacher and school principal in western Virginia for 42 years.

The W&L Unitrust achieves his intentions ideally, Mr. Claytor said.

"We have helped Washington and Lee—and we will be fairly comfortable financially through the Unitrust too," he said.

When the Honor Scholarships named for Mrs. Christine Claytor and Solon L.



Unitrust creator A. B. Claytor with his mother, Henrietta J. Claytor.

Claytor are awarded, special preference will be given to descendants of the grandparents of A. B. and Christine Claytor.

The Christine and Solon Claytor Scholarships will not be further restricted, however, beyond Washington and Lee's customary Honor Scholarship criteria of outstanding personal promise and academic achievement.

"Students deserve financial aid on the basis of being people," A. B. Claytor says, "not on the basis of membership in a category."

Cadmus scholarship created; Atlantic Richfield gives \$15,000

An annual-grant scholarship honoring the late Judge Earle A. Cadmus of Portsmouth, who died in 1978 after a career of half a century as a lawyer, state legislator, and judge, has been created by his widow, Elsie Hinman Cadmus.

Judge Cadmus was a 1926 law graduate of W&L. The \$1,000-a-year scholarship in his honor will be awarded either to undergraduates or to law students who attended high schools in Portsmouth or Chesapeake, Va.

Ten of the scholarships will be awarded, one each year, and recipients will be selected on the bases of financial need and academic merit, or on the basis of academic distinction alone.

Atlantic Richfield Foundation of Los Angeles has made a \$15,000 gift to Washington and Lee to support \$3-million conversion of the old McCormick Library to become the new home of the School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics, now in its final stages.

President Huntley called the foundation's gift "an excellent example of the traditional ties between the free-enterprise system and the independent educational sector, a relationship which has always—literally always—benefited both, which continues to benefit both, and which will benefit both throughout the future."

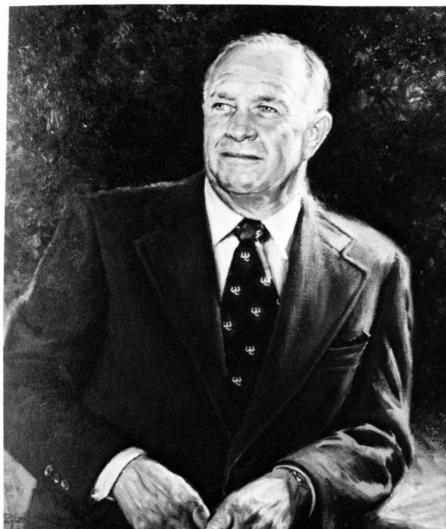
Scholarship endowment honors 'Captain Dick'

An honor scholarship endowment in memory of the late Richard A. ("Captain Dick") Smith, longtime W&L athletic director, has been created through a \$25,000 gift from his son.

Richard W. Smith, a 1941 graduate of the University and a prominent lawyer in Staunton, established the scholarship program to recognize outstanding student leadership—including character, competitive spirit, scholarship and athletic achievement.

"Captain Dick," a member of the Virginia Sports Hall of Fame, was director of intercollegiate athletics for 23 years, baseball coach for 30 years, and basketball coach for five.

A member of the class of 1913, he was an outstanding athlete himself throughout his undergraduate years—in spite of a chronic shoulder separation which ended his chance to play major league baseball. "Captain Dick" died August 15, 1975, at the age of 86, leaving a legacy of having helped mold the character of hundreds of W&L men. Washington and Lee's baseball field is named Smith Field in his honor.



This portrait of "Captain Dick" by Peter Stevens hangs in Warner Center.

Income from the new scholarship endowment will be used to award "Captain Dick" Smith Honor Scholarships to students with financial need who have compiled academic and extracurricular records of unusual distinction.

The University said its hope is that friends of "Captain Dick," including alumni he influenced, will choose to honor his memory by helping increase the size of the special scholarship endowment. The goal is eventually to bring the endowment to at least \$50,000.

When "Captain Dick" died, the sports editor of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* recalled him as a "Washington and Lee institution and a Lexington landmark . . . a delightful companion." President Huntley said: "'Captain Dick' Smith has been an institution at Washington and Lee. It is from persons like him that this school has derived its strength and its character over the centuries. I shall miss him sorely, as will his many friends, but he will never be forgotten at W&L."

The University said it is especially fitting that "Captain Dick" should be memorialized by an honor scholarship program. "Captain Dick" himself once recalled that he almost went to another college because tuition at Washington and Lee when he arrived in 1909 was \$85, but his scholarship was for only \$50.

A friend talked him into staying "for another day" before he left Lexington. "Well, they fixed me up with another \$50 scholarship," he reminisced. "They weren't supposed to give but one, but I got two. Then I had \$15 change, and that went for six months' rent."

Print journalism moves into electronic age

The Newport News (Va.) *Daily Press* and *Times-Herald* donated a complete computerized newspaper type-production system—including two computers, 16 video display terminals (VDTs) on which reporters write articles, and five phototypesetting machines—to the University's journalism department this winter.

The equipment is valued at \$294,000.

The Newport News newspapers have replaced the equipment with a new, even more advanced type production system.

Washington and Lee's is the smallest accredited journalism education program in the nation—yet thanks to the Newport News gift "now has the most powerful and extensive computerized copy-processing system of any," according to R. H. MacDonald, department head.

He said the equipment brings Washington and Lee's print journalism program "into the latter part of the 20th century—at last." Prior to the Newport News gift, W&L had no computerized typesetting equipment for student use at all.

Increasingly, on daily and weekly newspapers alike, articles are written directly on VDTs, which resemble television screens with elaborate typewriter-like keyboards. The articles are then stored electronically in a computer.

From the computer, an editor can summon the articles onto his VDT screen, edit them, send them to be rewritten, add

computer codes for line width, type size and other specifications, and transmit them to the photo-typesetting machine that sets them into columns of photographically produced type.

The new system at W&L produces type at the rate of about 150 lines a minute. The old-fashioned molten lead, or "hot type," method of typesetting, symbolized by the Linotype machine, which is now virtually obsolete in newspaper production, could produce about seven lines a minute.

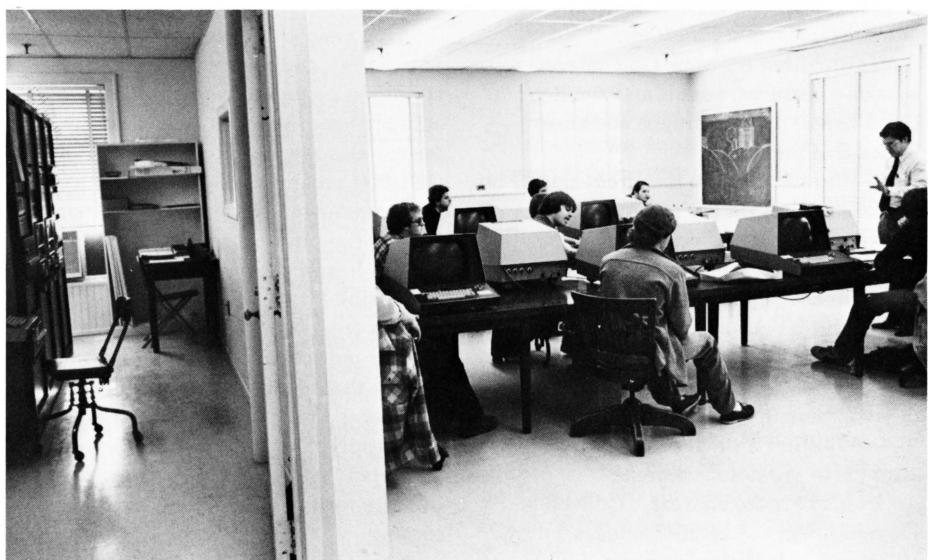
Should college libraries support scholarly research?

The function of the undergraduate college library and the kinds of conflicting pressures it must face were the focus of a two-day conference at Washington and Lee in February that involved more than 70 librarians, professors and administrators from 15 private liberal-arts colleges in Virginia.

The conference, "Library Resources for College Scholars," was sponsored by the University Library as the first in a series of events leading to the formal dedication of the new \$9-million building in May.

Maurice D. Leach Jr., head librarian, defined the general topic of the conference as an examination of the question "what library resources—if any—are needed to support research on a small, private, liberal-arts campus."

And in a summary review, Dr. William



Journalism professor Hampden H. Smith (right) instructs students in the use of new video-display equipment; at left is the computer that runs the entire system.



Taking part in the panel discussion during the W&L Library conference were senior politics major Craig Cornett, assistant politics professor John Handelman, Roanoke college dean C. Freeman Sleeper, and, at podium, Thomas Nye, biology department head and Library Advisory Committee chairman.

J. Watt, dean of the College, described the "conflicts" the conference had identified: "Students versus faculty; books versus machines; shared resources versus special collections; balance versus additional support for new programs; a directed development of collections versus meeting faculty needs or demands.

"But unfortunately," Dean Watt said, "there seems to be no absolute right and no absolute wrong. The library is central to the educational process at any college or university; and because the strength of our programs will determine whether our institutions survive, these are critically important questions for us to consider."

"Solutions will come out of groups such as this—involving faculty, students, administrators and librarians."

Throughout the series of conference sessions, lectures, panels and small-group discussions, the conference addressed issues that included:

—Whether library resources should be centered solely on the curriculum or whether individuals' research requirements should also be met;

—Means beyond traditional collections that might be employed to support research;

—Which techniques for collection development are the most effective;

—Whether a small college should even attempt to promote research.

In his keynote address, "Collection Development in Private Colleges," William E. Hannaford suggested basic changes that are needed in library collection-development. Hannaford,

acquisitions librarian at Middlebury College, based his remarks on a survey of 10 private colleges in New England which he recently completed.

The W&L library plans to publish the proceedings of the conference later this year. Copies will be available upon request.

Buildings and Grounds people are energy-saving magicians

We should all be lucky enough to have W&L's buildings and grounds people in charge of the way we use energy in our homes.

Last year, the University's bill for natural gas, the source of heat and air-conditioning on the whole campus, was actually lower than it's been in many years—despite addition of Lewis Hall (121,000 square feet) and the new undergraduate library (130,000 square feet) to the physical plant.

We hear you cry: Unbelievable! Impossible!

But true.

For more than 15 years, the University sensed that energy was on its way to becoming a problem in terms of both cost and supply. So for more than 15 years, the University has been doing plenty to prepare for the crunch it knew was coming.

Some of it has been your usual program of conservation—adding insulation, reducing unnecessary lighting, adding

timers to heating and air-conditioning systems, lowering the temperature of hot water.

But much of it has been the unique Washington and Lee way of doing things.

We abandoned fuel oil a decade ago, in favor of cheaper and cleaner natural gas. (Knowing that non-residential customers are the first to suffer cutbacks when a particular energy source is cut back, however, we also added a back-up capability to operate with coal.)

When we discover that new equipment (or old, for that matter) wastes energy, or in some other way doesn't provide us with the efficiency we like, we don't chuck it and buy something more expensive. We modify it—rebuild it if we have to. We know precisely what we need better than some engineer in Schenectady, so we take his design and his company's product and reassemble it in our own image.

Gradually, as a component of the campus-construction portion of the decade-long Development Program, we have systematically consolidated our heating and cooling systems as we've installed new utility service systems. No more furnaces scattered here and there. It began during the 1965-66 academic year when old Doremus was brought into the central system, eliminating separate oil burners there (and the whole set of maintenance and operating expenses it took to maintain them). That saved several thousands of dollars.

A couple of years ago, the University even thought about hiring a professional consulting firm to find new ways to economize on energy costs.

But after hearing proposals, W&L knew it could do better than any of them. It already was.

And a central component of the program became a little electronic gem called a JC-80 that starts temperature-control equipment automatically by monitoring outside temperatures. It saves W&L \$15,000 a year in Lewis Hall alone, and \$18,000 in the library.

The JC-80 is being modified now to control electricity consumption too, and soon Lee Chapel and Evans Dining Hall will be brought under its control. When that happens, W&L will save yet another \$35,000 a year.

It is a tribute to the uncanny talent of the buildings and grounds staff and to the two superintendents in the past couple of decades, James A. Arthur (since 1972) and his predecessor, D. E. (Pat) Brady Jr.,

who is now plant projects manager. It is also testimony to W&L's ability to bring aboard just about the most highly qualified and ingenious people there are not only in the faculty and student body but across the support-services spectrum.

—M.G.C./R.S.K.

W&L's art connections know no boundaries

If you ever wondered whether there's any trace of narrow-minded provincialism at General Lee's College, you may put your mind at ease.

Consider that a New England-born professor, whose name is 100-percent French, is taking a Swiss representative of Robert E. Lee on a tour of Dixie.

The teacher is Gérard Maurice Doyon. The image of Lee is an 1869 painting by Switzerland's foremost portrait artist, Frank Buchser.

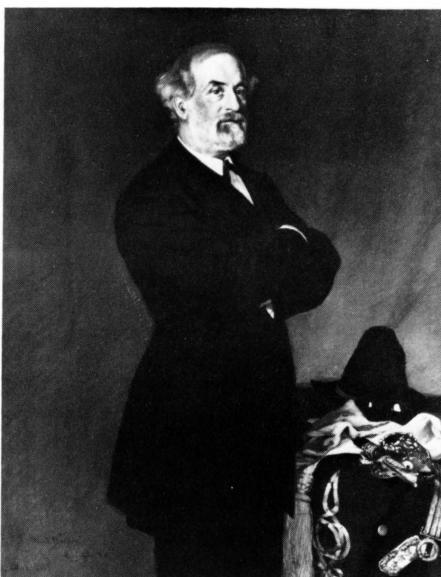
Doyon has developed a slide-lecture on Buchser's travels in Virginia in 1869 and 1870, which he has presented in six Virginia cities and in Atlanta at a meeting of the Southeast College Art Conference last October, and in New Orleans at the annual meeting of the College Art Association in February.

And when the director of the Swiss National Museum, where the Buchser original now hangs, and the director of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts both heard Doyon's lecture at the New Orleans meeting, it led to plans for a Lee homecoming of a sort—an agreement under which the Swiss museum will place the portrait on loan to the Richmond museum next year.

Acknowledged as Buchser's masterpiece, the Lee portrait was painted in the President's House on the campus of Washington College in October 1869. Lee was president of the institution from 1865 until his death in 1870, exactly 12 months after Buchser completed the portrait.

Doyon was born in New Hampshire and studied in Paris at l'École des Beaux Arts as well as in the United States. He received his Ph.D. in art history from Boston University, and joined the Washington and Lee faculty in 1968.

But that non-Southern background tells only part of the story. To the ways of thinking of some, perhaps he is hopelessly a Northerner. "My family has lived in the south," Doyon says, "for a thousand



Buchser's portrait of Lee

years—in the south of France."

And a thousand years in any Southland, the vigilant guardians of tradition at Washington and Lee have ruled, is a sufficient credential for anyone.

For the record . . .

□ E. Stewart Epley, '49, former chief financial analyst for a billion-dollar building program on behalf of state colleges and other publicly supported

Nurse Fannie Allen

Nurse Fannie Allen, a W&L institution and revered campus character for a generation of students, died in January at the age of 87. Miss Allen came to W&L just after the close of World War II, as assistant to the University Physician, and stayed in that capacity until her retirement in 1959. A gruff guardian of student health, she remained a favorite figure among the undergraduates throughout her tenure. Reminiscing about the indomitable nurse, Rupert N. Lattice commented: "I have the fondest memories of her interest in the students; her curiosity really knew no bounds. In particular, she enjoyed questioning the boys who came to the infirmary on Monday mornings about what activities could possibly put them in such poor condition . . ."

institutions in New York state and former W&L Development Staff Associate, became treasurer of the University Jan. 1.

He succeeded James W. Whitehead, who continues as Secretary of the Board of Trustees and curator of University art collections—including the Washington/Custis/Lee family portraits, the Reeves Collection of Chinese export porcelain, and the paintings of Louise Herreshoff—with substantially expanded duties in University development as well.

□ Sarah K. Wiant, head law librarian, is the new president-elect of the Virginia Special Libraries Association, and will become president July 1. She is also the delegate of the national Special Libraries Association to the American Association of Law Libraries and chairman of the continuing-education committee of the latter organization. She has been a member of the W&L law library professional staff since 1972 and head librarian since 1978.

Again, law leads freshman career choices

Once again this year, law is by far the leading career choice among W&L freshmen according to the results of an independent survey taken last fall among entering students at W&L and 361 other colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Exactly a quarter of W&L's freshmen said they intend to become lawyers. That compares with just 4.2 percent for all freshmen at all the colleges which took part in the study, and 5.0 percent for all male freshmen.

The second most frequently named career choice among W&L freshmen was business ("executive, owner or proprietor"), at 19.1 percent—compared with 12.6 percent among all freshmen, males and females, and 16.1 percent among male freshmen.

And 13.6 percent of Washington and Lee's freshmen said they plan to become physicians—contrasted to 3.4 percent among their male and female counterparts, and 4.0 percent among males only.

The survey at all 362 colleges and universities was directed by UCLA on behalf of the American Council on Education.

Law, business and medicine have been the leading career choices at Washington

and Lee for the past decade or more, according to the annual surveys, and in approximately the same proportions in previous years as this year.

No other single career choice was named by even as many as a twelfth of Washington and Lee's freshmen. Journalism, at 6.8 percent, was the next most popular career.

As usual, the vast majority—87.5 percent—said W&L's "good academic reputation" was a "very important" reason in choosing to enroll. (Only 49.1 percent of all freshmen in the survey checked that reason. For male freshmen in private undergraduate colleges, the statistic was 63.0 percent.)

And also as they usually do, W&L's freshmen this year characterized themselves as political conservatives to a much greater extent than their peers. At W&L, 38.4 chose that label, more than double the nationwide percentage, 16.6 percent, among all freshmen.

In the arts

□ More than a dozen contemporary paintings owned by Frances and Sydney Lewis, including a silkscreen portrait by Andy Warhol of Golda Meir, the late prime minister of Israel, were shown in duPont Gallery in February.

The Lewises, of course, are strangers neither to the arts nor to Washington and Lee. They are the philanthropists whose \$9-million gift in 1972 enabled construction of the new law building, known not by coincidence as Lewis Hall, and establishment of the Frances Lewis Law Center endowment. Sydney Lewis, '40, is a member of the W&L board and of the board of the Hirshhorn Museum in Washington, and Frances Lewis is a member of the board of the Whitney Museum in New York.

They have been recognized repeatedly for their support of the arts. In 1978, when they received the Thomas Jefferson Award for Public Service in Virginia, Gov. John Dalton commented that their interest in modern art traces back to a time "when it was held up to public ridicule," and described them as a couple "not content to wait" for an idea's time to arrive by itself.

In her response, Frances Lewis said their "abundance of good fortune and plain good luck" had given them "a succession of opportunities we have been able to turn to our advantage—which we hope is not

entirely for ourselves."

□ *The Glass Menagerie*, Tennessee Williams' haunting memory play, was presented in February by the now-yclept University Theatre, formerly the Troubadors. *Menagerie*, Williams' first big Broadway success, was directed at W&L by Leonel L. Kahn, associate drama professor and drama head at W&L for 15 years, who said the dramatic value of the play is substantially in "the beauty of its language—so impeccable, so alive."

□ The Clarion Wind Quintet, artists-in-residence at the North Carolina School for the Arts in Winston-Salem, performed in Lee Chapel under the sponsorship of the W&L Concert Guild and conducted a workshop-critique of W&L students' compositions in February.



Mr. Justice Powell

Powell reports Supreme Court is plugged into the Computer

Charley McDowell, '48, wrote the following piece about fellow alumnus, Associate Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., '29, '31L, a trustee emeritus of Washington and Lee. It is reprinted here by permission from the Richmond Times-Dispatch, Jan. 31, 1980.

WASHINGTON—The scene is a remarkably small room, perhaps once a large closet, under the Senate chamber. Here three members of an appropriations subcommittee of the Senate are holding a hearing.

Comes now Associate Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. to present the Supreme Court's budget request for fiscal year 1981.

Did you realize the Supreme Court literally has to ask Congress for money? Makes sense, I suppose; I just hadn't thought about it.

Powell does not come hat in hand. He has left it in a passage-way with his overcoat and scarf. His smooth face is pink with cold after his walk across the plaza. He is smiling his businesslike smile.

The justice's reception is informal. Catching sight of him first, Sen. Lowell Weicker of Connecticut says, "Hi, Lewis."

Everybody grins and shakes hands. Then Powell takes a seat across a table from the senators, clears his throat, and addresses Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina as "Mr. Chairman."

The Supreme Court will need \$12,666,000, Powell says. That is a net reduction of \$250,000 from the year before. It was a big year because the Supreme Court had to fix its roof.

From chief justice to junior janitor, the Supreme Court has just 325 employees. Powell says no additional employees or salary raises beyond the going scale are planned.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini of Arizona says, "I am always impressed by the fine management of the Supreme Court."

Chairman Hollings says economy is all very well, but do the justices have enough secretarial help? Hollings recalls that the court seemed overloaded with work a couple of years ago, but resisted having more secretaries. He wonders if the justices' young law clerks still have to do a lot of the typing?

Powell says nobody is doing much typing these days in eight of the nine justices' offices. All but Justice Byron R. White's staff are using video display terminals. The Supreme Court has plugged into a computer.

Sitting at keyboards with glowing little screens that display what they write, the clerks are drafting and revising memorandums and opinions more efficiently than before, Powell says. The clerks wouldn't trade their "word processing equipment" for batteries of typewriters and secretaries.

The computerization of the Supreme Court sinks in slowly on senators who associate the institution with quill pens.

As a newspaperman, I understand at least the drift of things. Newspapers are moving to this same new technology. Young journalists adapt to it enthusiastically. Some of us older ones are spooky and pessimistic.

The Supreme Court, anyhow, is forging ahead into the modern world. Powell tells the committee that the next step is to replace the old hot-lead Linotypes and printing press in the Supreme Court basement with a marvelous new computerized process.

Powell confesses that there have been problems. The new technology for publishing the court's opinions has developed more slowly and expensively than expected. (Ah, yes.) But the project is adequately funded for the present, and the court hopes to have a system without bugs in it soon.

When the justice leaves the hearing, I follow him into the passageway and ask a few questions about the "word processing equipment" in his office.

He has five video display terminals for four clerks and two secretaries. This leaves one to use a typewriter or quill pen if he or she is inclined. But everyone prefers the terminals.

Powell brought the first computerized equipment into the Supreme Court two years ago. The other justices watched for a year. Then all but White converted.

The terminals are working beautifully. They are ideal for the many revisions that opinions undergo, and they provide neat printouts. Ultimately, however, the opinions are turned over to the old technology for publications.

Powell says: "We are still using the same kind of old equipment that we had at W&L when I was managing editor of the *Ring-tum Phi*." He was an undergraduate at Washington and Lee University in the late 1920s and received his law degree there in 1931.)

He says he looks forward to the new composing and printing process.

I say my newspaper switched to it some years ago and there ensued a period of painful adjustment that still gives me nightmares.

Justice Powell says he hopes for the best.

God save this honorable court.

News of the student body

□ The W&L Glee Club embarks on its first transatlantic tour during the University's spring vacation in April. The highlight of the group's visit to England will be a midday concert in Westminster Abbey.

Money to pay for the trip is being raised by the students in a variety of ways, ranging from singing appearances at The Greenbrier to a raffle and sales of its new phonograph album *Lee Chapel Encores*.

The Glee Club will present a large number of concerts in London, many of them in other notable cathedrals in addition to Westminster. Most of the club members will stay in private homes.

Sightseeing jaunts will include trips to Salisbury, Stonehenge, Oxford, and Shakespeare's native Stratford.

The W&L singers' Westminster Abbey performance will be preceded by a private tour of the restricted areas of the ancient cathedral, conducted by the Dean of the Abbey—a singular honor, extended to just one visiting group a week.

□ W&L journalism students are

A. Powell honored

E. ANGUS POWELL, '36, a 16-year member of the board of The Collegiate Schools of Richmond, Va., was honored after his death on May 19, 1979, with an issue of the Collegiate *Spark* dedicated entirely to his memory.

A resolution by the Collegiate Board of Trustees states that "Angus Powell was a man of diverse interests to which he enthusiastically dedicated his exceptional talents and influence . . . Few of us today have full knowledge of the benefits which we now enjoy that flow directly from his labors on behalf of Collegiate."

Among the dozens of tributes printed in the magazine about Powell was a statement by Dr. John Newton Thomas, a 1924 graduate of Washington and Lee and Rector Emeritus of the W&L Board of Trustees: "I think of Angus as a businessman who brought mature wisdom to the meetings of the Collegiate Board; as a board member who went far beyond the line of duty in services and contributions; as a sincere Christian who served the church and who believed in Collegiate's ideal of melding the Christian faith and academic excellence."

Powell, chairman of the Richmond Federal Reserve Bank's board of directors until his death, was also associated with Lea Industries Inc., an area furniture and box manufacturing company, and with a land development project in Chesterfield County.

producing a weekly news program on public television for viewers in far southwestern Virginia, the "mountain empire," who have no local daily newspaper or television news coverage and little radio coverage.

Southwest Chronicle presents a half-hour summary of state news, news of the southwest region, sports, agriculture and business reports, and newsmaker features.

Joseph B. Dashiell, a senior journalism major, is producer and anchorman for the program. Half-a-dozen other journalism students work directly on *Southwest Chronicle* as well, and there are 14 writers and two senior reporters.

According to R. H. MacDonald, the head of W&L's journalism program and faculty supervisor of *Southwest Chronicle*, few daily newspapers circulate at all in far southwest Virginia, although it encompasses 10 counties and a quarter-million people—and those daily papers are principally concerned with coverage of their "home" areas in Tennessee, West Virginia and Kentucky.

The program is prepared in W&L's own television studio, with a preliminary videotaping session each Thursday afternoon. The content is updated on Friday and a final videotape is made that afternoon in the studio of the PBS station in Roanoke for broadcast that evening.

□ Lester J. Gillen, a senior from Glen Cove, N.Y., has been named cadet corps commander in the W&L Reserve Officer Training Corps program.

Gillen, an economics and German major and ROTC scholarship winner, is responsible for the entire student program including field training, according to Lt. Col. Thomas B. Vaughn, head of the military science department.

Other ROTC students named to positions in the cadet chain of command are Mark F. Givevan, a biology major from Pasadena, Md., deputy corps commander; Alexander J. Montgomery III, an American history major from Rockville, Md., staff officer in charge of operations, training and security; Richard J. Allen Jr., a drama major from Orlando, Fla., adjutant in charge of administrative affairs and morale; and Martin L. Piccoli II, a major in physics and engineering from Somerset, N.J., logistician.

□ George Eric Plum, a chemistry and mathematics major from Virginia Beach, has been named recipient of W&L's annual Phi Beta Kappa Sophomore Award, presented to the sophomore who has

achieved the highest cumulative academic average through the end of the fall term of his second year.

□ Two teams of legal debaters from the School of Law fared well in intercollegiate competition in February. In national moot court competition in New York City, the W&L team of William J. Milani, Buckner P. Wellford and Kerry M. Wilson emerged as one of the eight best in the nation—reaching the quarterfinals and defeating teams from Vanderbilt and the University of Washington before losing to a team from Boston University. In all, 250 teams from 160 law schools had participated in that competition. And in the annual William & Mary Moot Court Competition, another W&L team, composed of Carrie Gilette Otey, W. Jeffrey Edwards and James H. Neale, came in second to a team from Virginia (and ahead of teams from Duke, Wake Forest, Richmond and host W&M), won the best brief award, and took the best oralist trophy (Ms. Otey).

Westmoreland, all under the aegis of the student-sponsored series "Contact," which this year is focusing on a preview of American foreign policy in the '80s;

□ Stokeley Carmichael, the civil-rights activist, for a lecture under the sponsorship of the Student Association for Black Unity;

□ Clifford G. Christians, communications professor at the University of Illinois, as a participant in the annual three-day workshop on journalism ethics for working newsmen and W&L students;

□ Malcolm Miller, lecturer at Chartres Cathedral and specialist in medieval iconography, for a lecture on sculpture and stained glass at Chartres, under the joint sponsorship of the University's departments of fine arts, romance languages, and history;

□ A. C. Spearing of Cambridge University, for a lecture on medieval romance, under the aegis of the W&L English Club;

□ Gerhard Popp of Eastman Kodak's color photography research laboratories, for a discussion of the chemistry involved in color photography.

barred investigation of the scandals, abuses of power, and mismanagement that have plagued the Carter Administration . . . the bungling and duplicity . . . the many ways in which Jimmy Carter has been compromised by corruption and political expediency."

Mollenhoff was a Washington reporter for a quarter-century before joining the W&L journalism faculty in 1976. For a brief time during the first Nixon Administration he was special counsel to the President and White House ombudsman, and one of his books, *Game Plan for Disaster* (1976), is an insider's chronicle of that period.

His new book has a foreword by Jack Anderson, the political columnist, with whom Mollenhoff works as an investigative associate.

Faculty activity

□ James Boatwright, editor of *Shenandoah* and professor of English, will be a panelist on literary topics including small-press publishing at a conference of prominent writers and editors scheduled late in March at George Mason University in suburban Washington, D.C.

□ I. Taylor Sanders II, associate history professor and University historian, delivered a slide-lecture on the seemingly unlikely topic "The Shroud of Turin As An Historical Document" at the Roanoke Valley Science Museum in February. Sanders' fields of specialty, in addition to W&L, include British history and ancient history.

□ John M. McDaniel, associate professor of anthropology, has written an article—his sixth—on the University's recently completed archaeological excavation at the ruins of Liberty Hall. The article, an analysis of tobacco-pipe artifacts and information they add to an understanding both of 18th-century student life and of the physical layout of Liberty Hall, appeared in the winter issue of the *Quarterly Bulletin* of the Archaeological Society of Virginia. The article was prepared with the assistance of McDaniel's postgraduate "Liberty Hall scholars," Kurt C. Russ, '78, and Parker B. Potter, '79.

□ Charles W. Turner, professor of history, is the author of an article tracing the history of the Louisa Railroad Co., which eventually grew into the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad. The article

Recent speakers

Visitors to campus in recent weeks have included:

□ Charles Corddry, defense and foreign-policy reporter for the Baltimore Sun and panelist on the PBS series "Washington Week in Review," for a week in residence under the sponsorship of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation Visiting Fellows program;

□ NBC News diplomatic correspondent Richard Valeriani, CBS News Moscow bureau chief Robert Evans, and former Army Chief of Staff William

New book by Mollenhoff

Clark Mollenhoff's new book, *The President Who Failed*, was published in February by Macmillan.

Mollenhoff, the Pulitzer Prize-winning investigative reporter, is now professor of journalism at W&L. The book—his tenth—is subtitled "Carter Out of Control."

Macmillan describes it as "a no-holds-



Former U.S. Ambassador Edward M. Korry (left) and Baltimore Sun foreign affairs reporter Charles Corddry (left center) share their views on U.S. foreign policy during a seminar.

appears in the new issue of *Virginia Cavalcade*, published by the State Library (edited by W. Donald Rhinesmith, '61). Turner grew up in Louisa County, between Charlottesville and Richmond, and in fact lived almost next-door to Frederick Hall, where the railroad was actually organized in 1836.

□ Pamela Hemenway Simpson, associate professor of art history and co-author of the award-winning *Architecture of Historic Lexington*, spoke on 19th-century "pattern books"—which might be considered architects' texts—at a conference on architectural history in February at the University of Virginia. Simpson drew from records of Lexington's Franklin Society Lending Library, now part of the W&L collection, comparing them with local 19th-century construction records, to develop her research paper.

□ Roger B. Jeans, assistant professor of Asian history, delivered a paper on the National Socialist party in Republican China at a meeting of the Southeast Conference of the Association for Asian Studies in January. Jeans was also organizer of the conference panel session on "alternative" political movements in China from 1912 until the Communist takeover in 1949. The 1981 meeting of the conference will take place in Lexington under the joint sponsorship of W&L and Virginia Military Institute.

formally disbanded in February as the last president of the Sazeracs, C. Stephen Jones Jr., '79, presented a check representing the remainder of the organization's cash account to W&L's Annual Fund.

The group traces its origins to 1955; its name was inspired by a specialty drink served at the Hotel Roosevelt in New Orleans. Tradition has it that a group of W&L men, vacationing in the Crescent City, imbibed deeply at this famous bar—and ended the evening by breaking spontaneously into song. Other patrons evidently liked what they heard (or were unable to judge what it was they were hearing) for the Sazeracs' debut remains a golden legend.

By the next year, the 12-man club was fully organized under the leadership of James W. Lewis (class of '56, now headmaster of the Holton Arms School). The group soon became a familiar feature at official University functions, at Natural Bridge and Richmond conventions, and at all the neighboring women's colleges. In addition, commercial recordings of Sazerac concerts began as early as 1957 (with provocative titles such as *The Sazeracs Reproduce*).

Their glory days extended into the 1970s, playing concerts before such celebrities as the Prince and Princess of Austria, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Princess Lee Radziwell and the entire American Ballet Company. And for years, the Sazeracs' spring vacation consisted of a week's engagement at the Taboo Club in Palm Beach, Florida.

So now they are gone, but well remembered—and with some heirs on campus. "Southern Comfort," though not a fraternity, still features 12 voices in harmony as a group within the W&L Glee Club, and has performed in areas from South Carolina to the Greenbriar. And resurrection is always a possibility; the

University's mid-winter break fell during New Orleans' Mardi Gras this year, and voices lifted in wine-inspired song may already be preparing another grand entrance for the Sazeracs . . .

—M.G.C.

Lacrosse fever ahead; spring is at hand

Washington and Lee will be host again to the annual North-South lacrosse game this year on June 14.

More than 50 of the nation's best lacrosse seniors will take part in the contest, the showcase for the finest talent in the sport. W&L was host for the North-South game once before, in 1970—the first time the game had been held farther south than Maryland.

This year's will be the 39th in the series, which is led by the South, 19-17-1. (In 1964 the game had a different team-selection procedure and that year isn't counted in the statistics.) The North, however, has won the last five in a row.

W&L's athletic director, Bill McHenry, the University's associate athletic director, Dick Miller, and W&L head coach Jack Emmer are co-chairmen of the 1980 North-South Game Committee.

The game will take place on Wilson Field at 2 p.m. Further information can be obtained by writing W&L's athletic department.

EMMER HONORED

Jack Emmer, who begins his eighth season as head coach of the W&L lacrosse team this spring, received the Century Club Certificate this winter from the United States Lacrosse Coaches Association, marking his hundredth varsity-team victory.

Emmer, who has been the association's Coach of the Year three times, has won 78 victories at W&L and 32 before that when he was coach of the Division II team at Cortland State in New York.

TEAM VISITS BERMUDA

The University's 1980 intercollegiate lacrosse season opens March 15 with a home contest against Syracuse—following early-spring practice notable for some tough challenges set off by a week's working holiday in Bermuda.

The team spent W&L's week-long Washington's Birthday break in Bermuda,

Sazeracs fade away with goodwill gesture

The Sazeracs—W&L's social singing fraternity for 25 years and as familiar a term as Cadaver and Sigma Society to two generations of students—have performed their last act of goodwill toward the University for the present. Inactive on campus for the last few years, the group



The original 1955 Sazeracs line up for their first formal portrait.

where the weather is more predictable than it is in Lexington, and where spirits get a big lift—especially when the trip costs next to nothing.

The 32 members of the team who took part raised almost all the money—nearly \$5,500—through a variety of fund-raising projects and events beginning last fall. The trip ended up costing each player only about \$10 of his own money.

The Generals had two hard practices every day and were obliged to observe an 11 p.m. curfew. But there was enough time left over for the players to have a first-rate good time, too.

And nobody could complain about the food . . . Gerald J. Darrell, director of the University's food service, was on hand for the trip, accompanied by his head chef and 1,400 pounds of food, which was parcelled

out among the players to carry on the plane. Darrell and Chef Dunn prepared all food for the team as yet another cost-saving maneuver.

A week after their return, they got down to actual competition, with a scrimmage against Bucknell University on the day after the Fancy Dress Ball—making for a weekend that may well have been the ultimate test of stamina.



President and Mrs. Huntley lead off the marathon with a bit of cheek-to-cheek ballroom style.



The ever-popular "Vandales" climax the dancing at the MD Marathon—it's 1 a.m. Sunday and the dancers are still going strong.



University photographer Sally Mann consoles Maurice D. Leach Jr., University librarian, after one of several "pie throws."



Student co-chairmen James Hemby (left) and Jay Blumberg are tired but triumphant with a record total on the tote board.

MD dance marathon raises nearly \$24,000

Students at Washington and Lee raised \$23,954 toward muscular dystrophy research and treatment by lasting 30 hours in the school's second annual MD dance marathon. In all, 150 dancers tripped the light fantastic over the weekend of January 25-27. And by the time they stopped, at 2

a.m. Sunday, they had exceeded their \$15,000 goal by 60 percent.

Seven bands, ranging in style from bluegrass and "rock and roll," to disco and soul, kept feet moving and spirits high. In addition, a variety of events helped keep the enterprising dancers awake in the small hours of the morning—a tricycle race, a "hairy legs" contest, and a series of "pie throws," in which several W&L professors volunteered to act as targets for

cream pies, the honor sold to the highest bidder. (A new record was set this year when the assistant dean for fraternity affairs fetched a price of \$90, followed closely by his boss, the dean of students, at \$82.)

Plans are already being formed for next year's "30 Rounds Against Muscular Dystrophy"—the newest and biggest student charity event at W&L, and a first-rate time for all involved.

by Rupert N. Lattice, '15
Special Assistant to the President

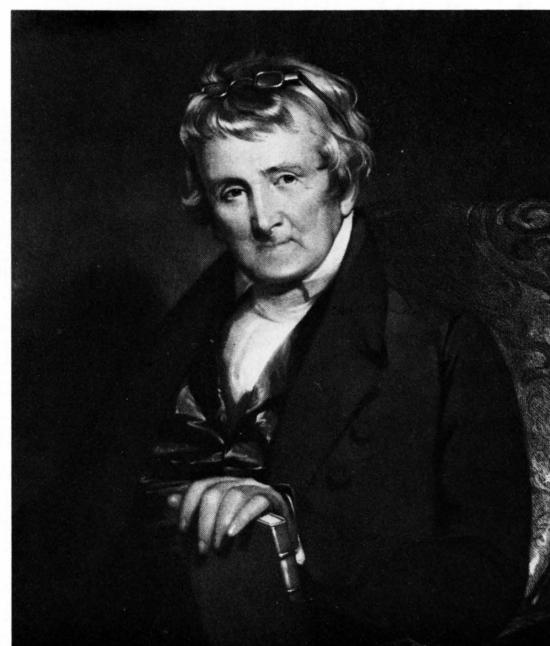
W&L's Star Cluster Of College Presidents

Another in Rupert Lattice's Series on Alumni Who Work Their Way to High Stations

Washington and Lee University is well and favorably known for her alumni who have excelled in the fields of law, medicine, the ministry, and business. Not so well known is that a considerable number of alumni have served as college presidents. In the early days of this country, schools and colleges were established to prepare young men for the Christian ministry, particularly by the Presbyterian church, which emphasized the importance of an educated clergy. In some instances, Presbyterian ministers started their first classes in their homes. Such was the case with Robert Alexander, who in 1749 began a course of instruction which led to the establishment of Liberty Hall Academy and eventually to Washington and Lee University. Many men trained at Washington and Lee's predecessor institutions—Augusta Academy, Liberty Hall Academy, and Washington College—moved westward with the population and established preparatory schools and colleges in widely scattered locations.

Several of the colleges named here no longer exist. Some never gained much strength and others were absorbed in mergers. A few of the schools were directed by principals, such as William Graham who was the first principal of Liberty Hall. In the case of the University of Virginia, the office of president was not created until 1904, when Dr. Edwin A. Alderman was chosen to fill that position. Before that time the administrative functions were performed by the chairman of the faculty. Three Washington College alumni who are listed here served as chairmen of the University of Virginia faculty. Dr. Edgar F. Shannon Jr. more recently served as president of the University from 1959 to 1974.

William Lambdin Prather, president of the University of Texas, is worthy of a special note. He was an outstanding student during General Lee's presidency. He was selected to represent the student body and act as one of the pallbearers at General Lee's funeral. He later attained prominence as a lawyer in Texas and for seven years served as president of the University of Texas. He often challenged his students by exclaiming that "the eyes of Texas are upon you!" He said that he got that expression from General Lee, who used to remind his soldiers that "the eyes of the South are upon you." Of course, the popular song in Texas was inspired by this stirring slogan.



Archibald Alexander, 1789

WASHINGTON AND LEE ALUMNI WHO HAVE BEEN COLLEGE PRESIDENTS

ALEXANDER, ARCHIBALD, 1789, D.D., LL.D.

Hampden-Sydney College, Hampden-Sydney, Virginia, 1796-1801

Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, New Jersey, 1812-1851 (First President)

ALEXANDER, GEORGE DOUGLAS, 1842, B.A.

Minden Female College, Shreveport, Louisiana, 1881-1886

ANDERSON, ISAAC, 1787, D.D.

Maryville College (Southern and Western Theological Seminary),

Maryville, Tennessee, 1813-1857 (First President)

ARMSTRONG, JOHN, 1850, B.A., D.D.

Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa, 1877-1879

AYRES, BROWN, 1874, B.S., Ph.D., LL.D., D.L.C.

University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tennessee, 1904-1919

BARTON, RICHARD T., 1848

Goliad College, Goliad, Texas, 1884-1886 (First President)

BAXTER, GEORGE ADDISON, 1800, B.A., D.D.

Washington College (Washington and Lee University), Lexington, Virginia, 1799-1829

BLACKWELL, JOHN CLYDE, 1832, D.D.

Buckingham Female College, Buckingham, Virginia, 1847-1863 (First President)

BLAIN, CARY RANDOLPH, 1903, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., D.D.

Louisville Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, 1799-1829

BROWN, WILLIAM MOSELEY, 1914, B.A., M.A., Ph.D.

Atlantic University, Virginia Beach, Virginia, 1930-1932 (First President)

CARRICK, SAMUEL, 1782, A.B.

Blount College (University of Tennessee), Knoxville, Tennessee, 1794-1809 (First President)

CHEEK, E. ALSTON JR., 1868

Anderson Seminary, Campbellsville, Kentucky, 1887-1895 (First President)

W&L's College Presidents

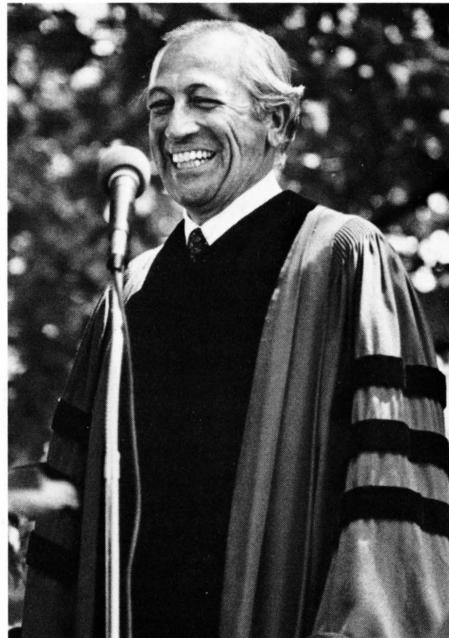
William L. Prather, 1872



Brown Ayres, 1874



John T. Fey, 1937



COOPER, ROBERT FRANKLIN, 1902, B.A., M.A., Ph.D.
Mississippi Synodical College, Jackson, Mississippi, 1921-1939
Belhaven College, Jackson, Mississippi, 1939-1952

CURRELL, WILLIAM SPENCER, 1878, B.A., Ph.D.
University of South Carolina, Columbia, South Carolina, 1914-1922

DIEHL, GEORGE WEST, 1913, B.A., B.D., M.A., LL.D., D.D.
Concord State College, Athens, West Virginia, 1924-1929
Morris-Harvey College, Charleston, West Virginia, 1929-1930

DILLARD, JAMES HARDY, 1877, M.A., LL.B., Litt.D., LL.D.
Mary Institute, Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri, 1887-1891

DOAK, SAMUEL, 1767, A.B., D.D.
Washington College, Jonesboro, Tennessee, 1795-1818
Tusculum College, Greenville, Tennessee, 1818-1830 (First President)

FEY, JOHN T., 1937, LL.B., M.B.A., LL.D.
University of Vermont, Burlington, Vermont, 1958-1964
University of Wyoming, Casper, Wyoming, 1964-1966

FLEECE, GEORGE ALLEN, 1931, A.B., D.D.
Columbia Bible College, Columbia, South Carolina, 1953-1966

GAINES, FRANCIS PENDLETON JR., 1937, M.A., Ph.D.
Wofford College, Spartanburg, South Carolina, 1952-1957

GRAHAM, EDWARD, 1789
New London Academy, Bedford, Virginia, 1801-1813

HAMILTON, ALEXANDER L., 1846, D.D.
Andrew Female College, Cuthbert, Georgia, 1866-1881

HOBBS, COLUMBUS HAYWOOD, 1875
Center University, Dallas, Texas, 1879-1881

HOGUE, MOSES, 1782, B.A., D.D.
Hampden-Sydney College, Hampden-Sydney, Virginia, 1807-1820

HUNTLEY, ROBERT EDWARD ROYALL, 1950, B.A., LL.B., LL.M., LL.D.

Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia, 1968-
JONES, HOWARD LEE, 1891, D.D.
Coker College, Hartsville, South Carolina, 1914-1915

KOONTZ, LOUIS KNOTT, 1908, B.A.
Frederick College, Frederick, Maryland, 1909-1912

LACY, DRURY, 1820, D.D.
Davidson College, Davidson, North Carolina, 1855-1860

LEE, ROBERT EDMUND, 1941, B.A., M.A.
Georgia College, (The Woman's College of Georgia), Milledgeville, Georgia, 1956-1967

LEWIS, FRANK BELL, 1932, B.A., Ph.D., LL.D.
Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Virginia, 1947-1953

LUND, FRANZ EDWARD JR., 1933, B.A., Ph.D., LL.D.
Alabama College, Montevallo, Alabama, 1952-1957
Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, 1957-1968

LYLE, DUNCAN CAMPBELL, 1869, M.A., Litt.D.
McDonogh School, Baltimore, Maryland, -1919

MAGUIRE, JOHN DAVID, 1953, B.A., B.D., Ph.D., LL.D.
State University of New York at Old Westbury, New York, 1970-

MARTIN, WILLIAM T., 1931, B.A., LL.B., LL.D.
Sullins College, Bristol, Virginia, 1949-1972

MAUPIN, SOCRATES, 1827, M.D.
University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia, 1854-1870

MOOMAW, W. HUGH, 1947, B.A., M.A., Ph.D.
Stratford College, Danville, Virginia, 1963-1974

MITCHELL, JAMES, 1780
New London Academy, Bedford, Virginia, 1786-1789

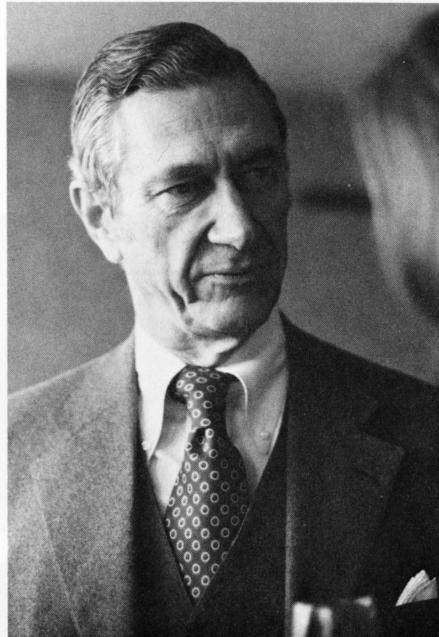
MOORE, JAMES, 1786
Transylvania University (Translyvania Seminary), Lexington, Kentucky, 1799-1804 (First President)

MOORE, JOSEPH MARION, 1908, B.A., B.D.
Greenbrier Military Academy, Lewisburg, West Virginia, 1914-1970

Harry M. Philpott, 1938



Edgar F. Shannon Jr., 1939



Luther W. White, 1949



MORRISON, WILLIAM BROWN, 1897, Litt.D.

Oklahoma Presbyterian College, Durant, Oklahoma, 1910-1925 (First President)

PAIN, HENRY H., 1829, B.A.

Holly Springs College, Holly Springs, Mississippi, 1856-1870

PENDLETON, DUDLEY DIGGES, 1859

Shepherd College, Shepherdstown, West Virginia, 1882-1885

PHILPOTT, HARRY M., 1938, B.A., Ph.D., LL.D.

Auburn University, Auburn, Alabama, 1965-1980

PIPER, JOHN HAYS, 1819, B.A., M.A., D.D.

East Tennessee College (University of Tennessee), Knoxville, Tennessee, 1833-1834

PRATHER, WILLIAM LAMBDIN, 1872, LL.B., LL.D.

University of Texas, Austin, Texas, 1899-1906

PRESTON, THOMAS LEWIS, 1825, D.D.

University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia, 1864-1865

PRESTON, WILLIAM CAMPBELL, 1810, LL.D.

South Carolina College, Columbia, South Carolina, 1846-1851
(First President)

PRIESTLY, JAMES, 1782, B.A., LL.D.

Cumberland College, Nashville, Tennessee, 1782-1784
(First President)

RAYMOND, JAMES S., 1861, LL.D.

Jefferson College, Washington, Mississippi, 1872-1911

RICE, JOHN HOLT, 1793, D.D.

Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Virginia, 1823-1831

ROGERS, RICHARD W., 1869

Reinhardt College, Waleska, Georgia, 1895-1901

ROY, ANDREW TOD, 1925, B.A., Ph.D.

Chung Chi College, Hong Kong, 1967-1972

RUFFNER, HENRY, 1814, B.A., D.D., LL.D.

Washington College (Washington and Lee University), Lexington, Virginia, 1836-1848

RUFFNER, WILLIAM HENRY, 1842, B.A., LL.D., D.D.

Farmville Normal School (Longwood) Farmville, Virginia, 1884-1887 (First President)

RUST, LAWRENCE, 1875, M.A., LL.D.

Kenyon Military Academy, Gambier, Ohio

SCOTT, JOHN ADDISON JR., 1868, D.D.

Mitchell College, Statesville, North Carolina, 1900-1916

SHANNON, EDGAR FINLEY JR., 1939, B.A., Ph.D., LL.D., Litt.D.

University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia, 1959-1974

STRIBLING, CHARLES R. JR., 1917, B.A.

New Mexico Military Institute, Mexico, Missouri, 1933-1968

THOMPSON, WILLIAM MCQUOWN, 1887, D.D.

Mission School, Pernambuco, Brazil, 1913-1920

TUFTS, EDGAR, 1894, B.A.

Lees-McRae College, Banner Elk, North Carolina, 1907-1923 (First President)

WALDEN, JULIUS WALKER, 1872, D.D., LL.D.

Palmer College, DeFuniak Springs, Florida, 1907-1910
(First President)

WATSON, CHARLES CALDWELL, 1956, A.B., LL.B.

The Hill School, Pottstown, Pennsylvania, 1973-

WEBB, FRANK BELL, 1869

Isbell Female College, Talladega, Alabama, 1901-1903

WEBER, JAMES BIBB, 1874

Mount Pleasant College, Huntsville, Missouri, 1881-1882

WHITE, LUTHER W., 1949, B.A., LL.B., LL.D.

Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Virginia, 1967-1979
Kentucky Wesleyan College, Owensboro, Kentucky, 1979-

WILLETT, HENRY S., 1952, B.A., Ph.D.

Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, 1967-

WORNER, LLOYD E. JR., 1940, B.A., Ph.D., LL.D.

Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado, 1963-1981

Chapter News

LYNCHBURG. Washington and Lee alumni in Lynchburg and their guests gathered for the annual W&L Christmas Dance on Friday, December 7, at the Elks Club. Music for the ever-popular black-tie affair was provided by The Best of Friends. One sad note was that this year's event marked the end of a long tradition; the downtown Elks Club, scene of the dance for years, will be razed for urban redevelopment before next Christmas. The large crowd danced and enjoyed the beginning of the holiday season despite the loss.



LYNCHBURG—At Christmas Dance are Tica Sydnor; President Starke Sydnor, '66; Virginia Fauntleroy; Treasurer George Calvert, '73; Eleanor Washburn; Vice President Bill Washburn, '66.

NORTHWEST LOUISIANA. The chapter held its annual Christmas party on December 27 at KCOZ radio station, made available by Jim Reeder, '55. Everyone, including both current and prospective students as well as the alumni, enjoyed the spacious surroundings and endorsed the expression of appreciation by T. Haller Jackson III, '73, chairman of the chapter's Alumni Admissions Program.



DELMARVA—Dr. Taylor Sanders speaks; at head table are Mrs. Alex Rasin; Mrs. James M. Slay; Ernest Cornbrooks II, '67; Mrs. Cornbrooks; Alex Rasin III, '65.



DELMARVA—Having cocktails are B. Randall Coates, '72L; Mrs. Coates; Mrs. Raymond Coates; Raymond D. Coates, '50.



ATLANTA—At Lee's Birthday celebration are Russ Fletcher, '74; Craig Jones, '73; Phil Thompson, '68, '71L.

DELMARVA. In the beautiful setting of the Talbot Country Club in Easton, Md., the chapter met on Jan. 19, 1980, in honor of the birthday of Robert E. Lee. Cocktails preceded a delicious dinner. Guest speaker for the occasion was Dr. Taylor Sanders, associate professor of history at W&L and University Historian. His address was entitled "General Robert E. Lee: Another Side," a view of the "benign wit" of the famous Confederate leader and W&L President. In the short business session which followed, outgoing president Ernie Cornbrooks, '67, reported for the nominating committee and named the following to office for the new term: James M. Slay, '65, '71L, president; Alexander P. Rasin III, '65, vice president; B. Randall Coates, '72, secretary; David R. Hackett, '69L, treasurer; and Edward A. Ames III, '61, recording secretary. Future activities were then announced, and flowers were presented to the lady who travelled the greatest distance to attend the evening's festivities.

ATLANTA. In honor of General Lee's birthday, the chapter held an elegant

cocktail reception on January 24 for all area alumni at the spacious home of Bo DuBose, '62, and Mrs. DuBose. Chapter president Fleming Keefe, '61, assisted with the preparations, along with vice

president Whitlow Wyatt, '70, secretary Matt Cole, '71, and their respective ladies. A very large crowd attested to the success of this special occasion for all Washington and Lee people.

Class Notes



THE WASHINGTON AND LEE ARM CHAIR AND ROCKER *With Crest in Five Colors*

The chair is made of birch and rock maple, hand-rubbed in black lacquer with gold trim. It is an attractive and sturdy piece of furniture for home or office. It is a welcome gift for all occasions—Christmas, birthdays, anniversaries, or weddings. All profit from sales of the chair goes to the scholarship fund in memory of John Graham, '14.

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Lexington, Virginia 24450

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

1924

FRANCIS PLOWMAN, though retired from Scott Paper Co., continues to be most active in community life in Swarthmore, Pa. He is involved with the Better Business Bureau, local hospitals and churches, and the Glen Mills School for Delinquents.

1926

DR. CHARLES W. LOWRY is teaching advanced placement English literature at Wallace O'Neal Day School in Pinehurst, N.C.

MONTGOMERY LEWIS RIDENOUR is a retired employee of British-American Tobacco Co. of Hong Kong, China, and resides in Naples, Fla.

1927

REV. J. TALBERT MORGAN, prior to his retirement in 1970, had served for 25 years as rector of St. Mark's Church in Brunswick, Ga.

1928

JOHN LEIGHTON STUART JR. retired from the Presbyterian ministry in 1973. He and his wife, Lyda, live in Summit, Miss.

1931

JUDGE J. ROBERT MARTIN JR., Chief Justice of the U.S. District Court in Greenville, S.C., and the state's senior jurist, celebrated his 70th birthday in November and stepped down as chief federal judge for South Carolina. Martin's career on the bench has been laced with some of the state's largest and most dramatic cases. He has been given a great deal of credit for easing South Carolina's transition to integrated schools and public facilities. Martin began practicing law just after graduation from W&L, and in 1942 was elected to the state House of Representatives. He was elected Circuit Judge in 1944, and in 1961 was appointed to the federal bench by President Kennedy.

BINFORD E. PARKER has been with the Parker Peanut Co. in Suffolk, Va., since graduation in 1931. He is now president of the company.

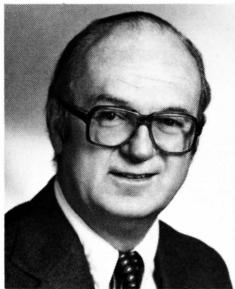
1933

JOE F. BEAR continues in the family lumber business firm in Montgomery, Ala., with his brother, Jack Bear, '38, his nephew, Clyde S. Bear II, '68, and his son, Joe Bear Jr., '65.

HENRY V. SAUNDERS, formerly an attorney in Washington, D.C., has retired and now lives in Charles Town, W. Va.

1935

WILLIAM D. McDAVID of Pensacola, Fla., retired in July 1979 as manager of Reichhold Chemical



R. A. Fuller, '40

Inc. He will remain with the company in a consulting capacity.

WILLIAM C. ORTH has retired as president of Binding Stevens Seed Co. in Tulsa, Okla.

GEORGE E. SHORT retired from DuPont Corp. in 1971 after more than 33 years of service. He and his wife enjoy playing golf and Short also remains active as a substitute teacher in the local high school.

1937

STANLEY BARROWS has been named chairman of the department of interior design at the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City, a design school affiliated with New York State University. He is also on the design committee for the New York Winter Antique Show.

FILLMORE G. WILSON, formerly with R. S. Noonan Inc., an engineering firm in South Carolina, is now associated with J. E. Sirrine Co. as a project manager in their Texas Division in Houston.

1938

REV. ARTHUR L. BICE, though retired, is serving as vicar of Christ Episcopal Church in Herkimer, N.Y., until a new rector is called.

J. HIRAM SMITH is with the coal section of the Kentucky Geological Survey. He lives in Lexington.

1939

THORNTON R. CLEEK has been elected by the North Carolina Medical Society as commissioner of health services.

THOMAS W. MOSES has recently stepped down as president of the Indianapolis Water Co. He will continue as chairman and chief executive officer.

DR. EDGAR F. SHANNON JR., Commonwealth Professor of English and former president at the University of Virginia, was elected in October 1979 to a three-year term as national president of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa. Shannon has been a trustee of Washington and Lee since 1973.

RALPH H. SMITH is vice president in charge of government relations for Union Central Life Insurance Co. He is also the elected "town crier" for the village of Mariemont. In September he attended the 2nd annual championship of International Association of Town Criers in Halifax, Nova Scotia. His residence is in Cincinnati, Ohio.

1940

ROBERT A. FULLER, a 30-year veteran of the Columbia Broadcasting Systems, has been named director of press information for the CBS Radio Division. After nine years with *Newspaper PM*

and its successor, the *New York Star*, Fuller joined CBS in 1949 where, in 1951, he was made trade and photo editor for their television press department. In 1957 he won a Silver Anvil from the American Public Relations Associations for his publicity campaign on commercial television's first college course for credit, *Sunrise Semester*. Fuller was named director of publicity for CBS Films Inc. in 1959. Prior to his most recent promotion, Fuller was manager of press relations at CBS from 1971 to 1975. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of "UN We Believe," an educational non-profit organization which works with business and labor for a stronger United Nations. Fuller and his wife, the former Jacqueline Bradley, are parents of two children. They live in Hickory Hill, Tappan, N.Y.

L. C. LEWIS works as a consulting forester covering northern Virginia, West Virginia, and Maryland. He served with the Army Engineers in Burma and China in 1944-45. After service, Lewis returned to college at the University of Michigan where he graduated in 1948 with the B.S. degree in forestry. He lives in Leesburg, Va.

1943

BEVERLY T. FITZPATRICK, chief judge of the General District Courts in the Roanoke valley, is stepping down from the bench in January 1980, after 25 years of service. One of Virginia's most respected judges, Fitzpatrick was instrumental in re-organizing and upgrading the state's lower court system. He was appointed Roanoke's chief lower court judge in 1954. In 1972 he was appointed by the Chief Justice of the Virginia Supreme Court to serve on a 9-member committee on district courts. The committee did much of the work that led to the restructuring of the state's entire lower court system; this, in turn, resulted in the establishment of the General District Court System. Fitzpatrick will probably be remembered best for his compassionate treatment of persons with alcohol problems. He is one of the few judges in Virginia to have served as president of both the Judicial Conference of the District Court Judges of Virginia and the Association of District Court Judges of Virginia. In addition to his service on the Committee on District Courts, he has served since 1970 as chairman of the Education Committee of the District Judges of Virginia. In 1955 Judge Fitzpatrick was voted Jaycee "Father of the Year" and in 1977 he received the Jaycees Distinguished Citizen Award.

S L KOPALD JR., Washington and Lee University's trustee from Memphis, Tenn., has been named a recipient of the 1980 Brotherhood Award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Kopald, president of Humko-Sheffield Chemical Co., has served in a variety of community and religious organizations and agencies, including chairman of the board of governors of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion; president of Temple Israel; director and chairman of the Memphis branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis; campaign chairman, director and exe-

cutive committee member of the Memphis and Shelby County Community Chest; and director of the Memphis chapter of the American Red Cross. Kopald was also a director of the Stratton Branch of the YMCA and B'nai B'rith Home and Hospital, a director and vice president of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Memphis and Shelby County Planning Commission.

JOSEPH E. LEE has completed 31 years with McLaughlin Gormley King Co., a producer of insecticides and repellants in Minneapolis, Minn.

1945

DR. BENJAMIN M. KAPLAN is serving as governor of the American College of Cardiology for the state of Illinois.

J. MAURICE MILLER JR., formerly the general counsel for the Life Insurance Co. of Virginia, is now associated with the Richmond law firm of Mays, Valentine, Davenport & Moore.

1946

FIELDER COOK, during 1979, did a dramatization of the life and works of the French painter Paul Gauguin for CBS. He expects to be in Germany this year to work on another film.

WILLIAM A. MAGEE has been with Shenandoah Life Insurance Co. for 32 years. He is now serving as vice president for investments and as treasurer. Magee is also chairman of the board of Blue Cross of Southwestern Virginia.

1947

ROBERT A. WARMS is in the advertising specialty and premium business with Morton B. Shull, Inc. in Andalusia, Pa. His family is busy with a son, Richard, in the Peace Corps in West Africa; a daughter, Patricia, at Franklin & Marshall College; and Warms' wife, Jessie, as a research associate with the Institute for Cancer Research in Philadelphia, Pa.

1948

EDGAR D. HOLLADAY continues as investment analyst in the trust department of Merchants National Bank & Trust Co. in Indianapolis, Ind.

FRED L. RUSH, formerly with Southeast Banks Trust Co., has joined the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., law firm of Bernstein, Bernstein, Feinman & Rush. Rush had previously worked for Citibank in New York and was president of the New York City Estate Planning Council as well as a member of the Board of Editors of Financial Planning Magazine. He plans to continue his association with the National Graduate Trust School as a faculty member and senior thesis examiner. Rush continues to speak throughout the country at various tax seminars.



E. P. Hobbs, '62, and W. E. Rawlings, '52

ROGERS G. WELLES owns and operates Woodcraft Supply Corp., a mail order business selling wood-working tools available from Europe and the U.S. The firm is in Winchester, Mass.

1949

E. MCGRUDER FARIS is a professor of law at Stetson Law School in St. Petersburg, Fla.

PERRY E. MANN of Hinton, W.Va., continues as prosecuting attorney in Summers County.

J. MAURICE MILLER (See 1945.)

1950

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. HOWARD STEELE, a daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on June 21, 1979. The family is currently in Bolivia where Steele is with the U.S.A. Aid Program.

R. DABNEY CHAPMAN is still in the U.S. Foreign Service. His present assignment is with the inspection office of the U.S. International Communications Agency in Washington, D.C.

ARTHUR M. ROBERTS is president of the Shea Insurance Agency in Bennington, Vt. His daughter, Jody, has been named vice president and manager of the Shea Agency Real Estate. The agency provides all types of insurance and real estate services in both residential and commercial properties.

1951

LAWRENCE LEVITAN, a member of the Maryland State Senate, has been named chairman of the Senate Budget and Taxation Committee.

WILLIAM S. ROSASCO III, a developer of real estate in Santa Rosa County, Fla., has received one of six awards given for exceptional and outstanding leadership to the Democratic Party in the state of Florida.

W. K. VANCE RUCKER is president of Scragg North America Inc., a textile machinery division of Stone-Platt Industries of England. His offices are in Charlotte, N.C., and he handles the sales and services of machinery for North, Central, and South America.

E. MCGRUDER FARIS (See 1949.)

1952

CAPT. ROBERT F. CONNALLY has been relieved as commander of the Navy Recruiting District in Houston and will assume duties as Inspector General, Navy Recruiting Command, with headquarters in Orlando, Fla.

WILLIAM E. RAWLINGS, president of American Maize-Products Co., has been in the forefront of the arrangements for the leasing of the new head-

quarters office of American Maize in Stamford, Conn. Representing Albert B. Ashforth Associates in the leasing agreement was Edward P. (Ned) Hobbs, '62.

1953

WILLIAM M. HOLLIS JR. of Berwyn, Pa., has recently completed a television docudrama *With Poe at Midnight* for Media Concepts Inc. of Philadelphia. He anticipates its showing on PBS later this year. In December 1979, Hollis gave the graduation address at Florida Southern College and was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

REV. CHARLES F. McNUTT JR., rector of the Martinsburg (W.Va.) Trinity Episcopal Church, has been named to the board of trustees at City Hospital. McNutt has been actively involved in local community activities since accepting his position at Trinity in 1974. He has been chairman of the Citizens Advisory Committee on housing; president of Norborne Day Care Center and a four-year member of that institutions board of directors; a member of the board of the Martinsburg Chamber of Commerce; and is currently serving as a member-at-large on the city council. He and his wife, Alice, have two sons and a daughter.

RODNEY F. STOCK JR. is commander of the Fraud and Auto Theft Unit of the Reno, Nev., Police Detective Division. He was recently elected to the board of directors of the Nevada Check and Credit Card Investigation Association.

ALAN WEBER has been named president and chief executive officer of Spacevision Inc., an EMI Group Co. He had been special counsel for Capitol Industries—EMI Inc. after serving as senior attorney for Capitol Records Inc., a firm he joined in 1971. Weber's corporate legal experience is broad and varied. He earned his law degree from the University of Michigan.

1954

JOSEPH L. LANIER JR., president of West-Point Pepperell for the past five years, has been elected chairman of the corporation. He will continue as chief executive officer of the company with offices in West Point, Ga. Lanier has served in various capacities with the company since 1957. Prior to becoming president in 1974, he was elected executive vice president in 1969. He has been a member of the West-Point Pepperell board of directors since 1968 and is also a director of Flowers Industries Inc., Liberty National Life Insurance Co., and Trust Co. of Georgia.

1955

WILLIAM D. BLAKE of Lake Charles, La., has been elected chairman of the board of Bel Oil Corp.

HARRY M. HOLLINS is senior vice president of the

First National Bank of Lake Charles, La. He recently retired from the Louisiana State Legislature having served for 16 years; the past 8 years he was chairman of the House Commerce Committee. In 1970 Hollins was selected as one of 50 outstanding legislators in the nation, and in 1979 he was selected as one of 10 most outstanding legislators in the state of Louisiana.

DAVID W. McCAIN is vice president of operations for Kozer Properties, a real estate development firm in Jacksonville, Fla. He and his wife have two daughters.

WILEY W. SPURGEON JR. has been executive editor of both the Muncie (Ind.) *Star* and *Evening Press* since January 1979. He previously had served as president of Public Relations Counselors Inc. of Muncie and as editor of the *Star*. He and his wife have three sons.

1957

DR. TRAFFORD HILL JR. is in the private practice of psychiatry and his wife, Mary, is an active realtor in Virginia Beach, Va. The couple has three children.

MORTON P. ILER has been named administrative vice president of Ashland Chemical Co. Iler is responsible for Ashland Chemical's accounting, credit, management engineering, office and building services, and planning and control departments. He joined Ashland Exploration Inc., a subsidiary of Ashland Oil Co., in 1973 as comptroller.

LEWIS S. MINTER has become general counsel of the State Corporation Commission in Richmond. He was formerly the deputy general counsel. Minter served as an attorney for the Chessie System from 1962 until 1972 when he joined the State Corporation.

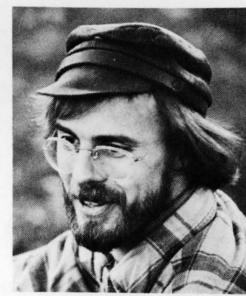
1958

CHARLES P. CORN has been named editor-in-chief of the adult trade division of E. P. Dutton, the book publishing firm. Corn had been executive editor at Macmillan since May 1979. Before entering the publishing business in 1969 with Little Brown and Co., Corn taught for six years at American University. In 1971 he moved to the editorial department of Houghton Mifflin, and two years later served as senior editor at Atheneum for four years, before joining Macmillan in March 1978.

WILLIAM P. LAUGHLIN has returned to the U.S. after three years in England and Norway where he was working as a project management consultant for the Exxon Corp. on the construction of offshore platforms and pipelines in the North Sea. He is now residing in Chatham, N.J.

1959

IRVIN EBAUGH III of Cockeysville, Md., has been elected president of Bruning Paint Co.



A. G. Starun Jr., '70



C. L. Smothers, '72

and are collectors of antique English porcelain, furniture, motorcycles and automobiles.

J. HOLMES MORRISON was elected president of the West Virginia Bankers Association Trust Division and treasurer of the Charleston Estate Planning Council for 1979-80. Morrison is also a board member of the Arthur B. Hodges Center Inc., a non-profit extended care home for the elderly.

THOMAS N. RAINS is among 29 exceptional students enrolled in Emory University's graduate program known as the Executive M.B.A. The format is geared for executives in mid-career, especially those who find they need the skills of an advanced business degree. Rains is engaged in a real estate and investment management business in Atlanta. His classes at Emory are held on alternate weekends for an 18-month period. After graduating from W&L, Rains went to work for a local bank in their training program to get a background in finance. He subsequently handled a number of large commercial and national accounts in New York, Washington, Baltimore, and other eastern cities. After his exposure in banking, Rains took a job as a stock broker, and following this began thinking about forming his own company in real estate investments. His firm, the Rains Company, specializes in full scale management, leasing, and construction and now concentrates on multi-family residences and office buildings. To add to the academic atmosphere in the Rains household, Mrs. Rains is also in school, finishing a degree from Agnes Scott College. The couple has two daughters, ages 11 and 8.

CLARENCE RENSHAW II continues as a field producer for NBC News, stationed in Houston, Texas. Recent assignments include coverage of the Shah of Iran in Mexico, Fidel Castro in Cuba, the junta in El Salvador, and others. His wife is the former Cheryl Early of Portsmouth, Va.

JAY F. WILKS is a partner in the Norfolk law firm of Kaufman & Oberndoefer. He specializes in real estate law. Wilks is on the executive board of the Virginia Opera Association and is a member of the board and endowment trustee of the United Jewish Federation. He and his wife, the former Marlene Beaver, have three children.

1964

DR. JOHN M. DIXON is in the surgery department at Palmyra Park Hospital in Albany, Ga.

ALFRED ECKES is currently executive director of the House Republican Conference, U.S. House of Representatives.

FREDERICK J. KRALL has been promoted to director of marketing operations within the consumer products division of Warner-Lambert Corp. Krall, his wife, Susan, and daughters, Jenny and Katie, live in Summit, N.J.

W. JERE TOLTON (See 1960.)

1965

DR. KIAH T. FORD III is practicing radiology in Lynchburg, Va. He and his wife have two sons, Chip, 10 and Ian, 7.

JOHN W. HUNT is a partner for operations administration with Main Hurdman and Cranstoun in New York. He lives in Westport, Conn., with his wife, Ann, and four children.

L. SHANNON JUNG is teaching at Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn. His book, *Identity and Community: A Social Introduction to Religion*, will be published this winter by John Knox Press.

JAMES S. LEGG JR. is working on project planning and analysis for the Link Division of the Singer Co. at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas. The Link Division plans, designs, develops and operates the link simulator used to train all of the U.S. astronauts for flying NASA's space shuttle scheduled to be launched in 1980.

PETER J. STELLING has joined Corporate Travel International in Atlanta, Ga., with responsibility for sales and service of group and sales incentive travel programs. He had served for six years as assistant manager for the Atlanta Symphony, booking tours and making all travel arrangements for the orchestra.

TIMOTHY A. VANDERVER JR. is a partner in the Washington, D.C., law firm of Patton, Boggs & Blow. He and his wife, Ginger, and three sons live in Bethesda, Md.

1966

MARRIAGE: **RALPH TRUMAN BROWN JR.** and Leslie Randolph Bass on Dec. 1, 1979, in Chattanooga, Tenn.

MARRIAGE: **CHARLES W. REESE JR.** and Jill Fritschi Olsen on Aug. 10, 1979, in Piedmont, Calif. They are designing a new home in Orinda.

BIRTH: **MR. AND MRS. LEWIS N. MILLER**, an adopted daughter, Sara Ballenger, on July 23, 1979. Miller was promoted in November 1979 to executive vice president of Central Fidelity Bank in Richmond, Va.

DR. C. BARRETT ALLDREDGE is in the private practice of otolaryngology and facial plastic surgery in Lafayette, La. He is also a clinical instructor in otolaryngology at Tulane Medical School, where he completed his residency in 1977. Alldredge, his wife, Jane, and three children live in Lafayette.

C. FREDERICK BENT III has been elected a trustee of the Social Law Library in Boston, Mass.

HARRY DENNERY has moved to Louisville, Ky., where he is sales and marketing manager for BESCO Products, a manufacturer of bakery and ice cream ingredients.

THORNTON M. HENRY is a partner in the law firm of Jones and Foster with offices in Vero Beach and West Palm Beach, Fla. Henry and his wife, Ann, have two children, Ruth, 4 and Brad, 2.

HARRIS J. MASLANSKY has been promoted to senior vice president of Columbia Pictures. He lives in Port Chester, N.Y.

CLYDE L. NIPPER has been certified for the comprehensive practice of industrial hygiene by the American Board of Industrial Hygiene.

1967

MARRIAGE: **GUYTE P. MCCORD III** and Kathy Leffew in May 1979. McCord is an attorney with the firm of Spector and Tunnicliff in Tallahassee, Fla.

BIRTH: **MR. AND MRS. ERNEST I. CORNBROOKS III**, a daughter, Martha Elizabeth, on July 12, 1979. Cornbrooks is a practicing attorney in Salisbury, Md.

BIRTH: **DR. AND MRS. JOHN R. MCGILL**, a daughter, Laurie Suzanne, on Sept. 18, 1979, in Bangor, Maine.

RICHARD D. BRADFORD is vice president with Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. and manager of the Charleston, W.Va., office.

As director of foreign policy studies at the Heritage Foundation, **JEFFREY B. GAYNOR** travelled for three weeks throughout the Soviet Union as part of the American delegation in an official exchange program. He has had a book published, *Namibia: The Road to Independence*.

DR. T. K. OATES II completed a cardiovascular fellowship at the University of Toronto in June 1979. He is now in the practice of general and cardiovascular surgery in Rochester, N.Y.

BRADFORD A. ROCHESTER became public information officer at Rockingham Community College in Wentworth, N.C., in August 1979. He had been editor of the weekly *Madison-Mayodan*, N.C., Sun.

JAMIE A. STALNAKER has become a partner in the Norfolk law firm of Williams, Worrell, Kelly and Green.

1968

BIRTH: **MR. AND MRS. CORBET F. BRYANT JR.**, a fifth daughter, Hillary, on June 19, 1979. Bryant is a partner in the Dallas law firm of Carrington, Coleman, Sloman and Blumenthal.

BIRTH: **MR. AND MRS. W. REID COX JR.**, a daughter, Elizabeth Reid, on Dec. 10, 1978. Cox has opened his own law office in Laurens, S.C.



At the wedding of Ben R. Barton, '76, were James K. V. Ratliff III, '76; David G. McDonald, '78; D. Marshall Jemison, '78; Mrs. Barton; Ben Barton; Harry W. Wellford Jr., '76; John C. Martin, '78; David R. Cordell, '82.

BIRTH: DR. and MRS. JAMES W. LARGE, a son, Alexander, on May 25, 1979, in Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. WILLIAM P. RIDLEY, a daughter, Caroline Elizabeth, on Aug. 30, 1979. Ridley is a senior research biochemist with the environmental health laboratory of Monsanto Co. in St. Louis.

JAMES M. BOYD JR. is leaving his law practice in New York to take a position as tax attorney for the law firm of Kronick, Moskovitz, Tiedemann and Girard in Sacramento, Calif.

JOSEPH W. BROWN has been appointed to a three-year term as State Commissioner of Wildlife by the governor of Nevada. Brown practices law in Las Vegas.

R. DOUGLAS HUTCHENS has joined the Raytheon Co. in Waltham, Mass., as manager of materials development for the microwave tube division.

JAMES H. KIERSKY is an instructor of philosophy at Georgia State University and is also a board member of the American Civil Liberties Union of Georgia. Kiersky lives in Atlanta and has two daughters, Lisa, 8 and Jill, 6.

STEVE SAUNDERS, after serving two years as communications director for the National Republican Senatorial Committee, is now the staff director of the Republican Conference of the U.S. Senate which is the official caucus and organization of minority members.

J. HOLMES MORRISON (See 1963.)

1969

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. TIMOTHY R. ASKEW JR., a third son, Charles Holland II, on April 5, 1979, in Decatur, Ga.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. GLEN P. MATTOX, a daughter, Lindsay Anne, on Feb. 12, 1979. Mattox has been promoted to operations consultant for McDonald's Corp. for southern New Jersey, central Pennsylvania and Philadelphia. In September 1979, he moved with his family to Atco, N.J.

WILLIAM C. TYLER is director of real estate finance for the Atlanta office of Coldwell Banker Management Corp.

THORNTON M. HENRY (See 1966.)

1970

MARRIAGE: CHRISTOPHER D. COURSEN and Pamela Lynch on June 3, 1979. Classmates John D. Baizley, Michael C. G. Neer and William P. McKelway were members of the wedding party. Coursen lives in Chevy Chase, Md., and is an associate attorney with Dempsey and Koplovitz. He specializes in communications law.

MARRIAGE: LAURENCE M. HILLIARD and Mary Helen Davis on June 2, 1979, in Richmond, Va. They are living in Hattiesburg, Miss., where Hilliard is a reporter for the Hattiesburg *American*.

MARRIAGE: GILBERT C. TURNER and Connie Webb of Des Moines, Iowa, on Sept. 23, 1979. The couple resides in Juno, Fla.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. GEORGE Z. BATEH, a son, Tarik Ziadeh, on Sept. 13, 1979, in Jacksonville, Fla.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. ROBERT L. ENTZINGER, a son, Justin Robert, on Aug. 14, 1979. Entzinger is currently on leave from his position in the English department at Virginia Tech, having received a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to work on a study of Milton's poetry.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. H. VAUGHAN GRIFFIN JR., a daughter, Lindsey McClelland, on Aug. 7, 1979. Griffin is an attorney in Rutland, Vt.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. JOHN M. KEFAUVER JR., a second son, Shawn, on Aug. 14, 1979, in Rice, Wash.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. LAURENCE MANN, a son, Emmett Munger, on Nov. 20, 1979. Mann, a member of the Lexington (Va.) City Council, is a partner in the building supply and construction firm Light Industries.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. LAWRENCE E. SUTTON JR., a son, Lawrence Edward III, on Aug. 25, 1979. Sutton has two older daughters, Jennifer and Amy, and is a psychologist for the Fairfax County (Va.) Public Schools. The family lives in Woodbridge.

DR. RICHARD B. ABRAMS completed a residency in pediatric dentistry in June 1979 at Children's Hospital in Oakland, Calif. He has joined a group practice in Vancouver, British Columbia. Abrams and his wife, Liz, have a daughter, Elizabeth.

REV. RICHARD W. CAPRON, pastor of the United Methodist Church of Succasunna in Roxbury, N.J., represented the Northern New Jersey Conference of the United Methodist Church in the Jersey Shore Marathon run from Asbury Park on December 2. The running event is for the benefit of the needy of the Middle East. The money raised in the marathon will be used for a rehabilitation center in Lebanon, for a YMCA training center in Israel, for family service centers and for the children of war victims in the Middle East.

RICHARD F. DUNLAP became manager of financial planning for Midrex Corp. in Charlotte, N.C., in October 1979. He had been employed by Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn, Mich.

DR. HENRY A. FLEISHMAN has opened a practice in general and vascular surgery in Eden, N.C.

DR. CHRISTOPHER R. MARTIN is practicing in the family medicine department of the Doctors' Clinic, a multispecialty private group practice in Vero Beach, Fla.

REV. JOHN E. MILLER is assistant to the rector at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Richmond. He also teaches in the religion department at the University of Richmond and is a candidate for the Doctor of Theology degree at Union Theological Seminary in Virginia.

CLINTON B. PALMER III is a special effects cameraman for Industrial Light and Magic of San Rafael, Calif. He is currently filming *The Empire Strikes Back*, a sequel to *Star Wars*. Palmer lives in Inglewood.

ALEXIS G. STARUN JR. is a social studies teacher and women's soccer coach at Chatham High School. He is also a candidate for a master's degree at Drew University in Madison, N.J. Starun, his wife, Lynn, and daughter, Eryn Mead, live in Summit, N.J.

ROBERT P. TROUT, formerly with the U.S. Attorney's office in Baltimore, Md., is now associated with the law firm of Dunnells, Duvall, Bennett and Porter. He lives in Silver Springs, Md.

1971

MARRIAGE: ALLEN C. SHEPARD JR. and Carola Benedetta Sullam in March 1979. Shepard earned his M.B.A. at the University of California at Berkeley in June 1979. He works in the real estate financing division of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. and lives in San Francisco.

BIRTH: DR. and MRS. THOMAS E. REYNOLDS, a son, Thomas Keith, on Nov. 18, 1979. Reynolds is chief resident in family practice at Riverside Hospital of Newport News. In July 1980, he will join Family Practice Associates in Culpeper, Va.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. ROBERT G. WOODWARD, a son, Benjamin Eagles, on Nov. 4, 1979, in Atlanta, Ga. He joins a 2-year-old brother, Charles Frederick. Woodward is associated with the law firm of King and Spaulding.

H. JOHN ACKERMAN has been transferred to the Allentown, Pa., headquarters of Air Products and Chemicals Inc. to serve as senior internal auditor.

DR. CHRISTOPHER D. FRIEND completed a cardiology fellowship at the University of Virginia Hospital. He has joined a group practice in Melrose, Mass., and lives nearby in Lexington with his wife, Roxanne.

In February 1979, HENRY A. HARKEY was selected one of the Ten Outstanding Young Men in Charlotte, N.C. He is a partner in the law firm of Harkey, Faggart, Coira, Fletcher and Lambeth and serves as a deacon of the Myers Park Presbyterian Church.



At the wedding of Sprague Eustis, '76, were (1st row) Rickey Bates, '76; John Carrere, '69; Dyke Wagner, '79; Bobby Bates, '78; Julian Good, '78; John Sarpy, '72; Don Caffery, '76; (2nd row) Mike Christovich, '76; J. T. Lykes Jr., '41; Watson Tebo, '74; Joe Carrere, '77; Steve Scully, '76; Mrs. Eustis; Sprague Eustis; Paul Cromelin, '76; Jay Fulcher, '74; Rick McMillan, '69; Jed Lykes, '70; (3rd row) Dick Colton, '63; Chris Scully, '75; Lee Eagan, '75; Randal Walker.

STAMAN OGILVIE is development vice president for Gerald D. Hines Interests in Texas. Currently he has responsibilities as officer in charge of a 2-million square foot mixed-use center in Dallas. The Ogilvies live in Houston.

JOHN G. STAFFORD JR. is a criminal defense attorney practicing law for the U.S. Army Trial Defense Services. He is stationed at Fort Ord in Monterey, Calif.

HOLLIS C. TAGGART is director of the International Fine Arts Association Inc. in New Orleans, La., fine art agents for museums, and both private and corporate collectors. He heads the investment division as consultant for investment firms and pension plans.

RALPH T. BROWN JR. (See 1966.)

1972

MARRIAGE: JOE D. PIPPIN and Cecelia Dotson Young on June 22, 1979, in Wise, Va. Pippin is a partner in the law firm of Pippin and Pippin in Norton, Va.

MARRIAGE: LOUIS W. SHROYER IV and Frances Maria Bateman on Oct. 19, 1979. The couple now lives in Germantown, Md., where Shroyer is a computer analyst with Flight Systems Inc.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. IRA S. FELDMAN, a son, Adam Richard, on July 8, 1979, in Buffalo Grove, Ill.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. ARTHUR N. FURHMAN, a daughter, Rachel Cari, on Feb. 25, 1979. Furhman received the LL.M. in taxation from New York University and on Jan. 1, 1980, became a partner in the law firm of Belson and Carlin in Basking Ridge, N.J.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. EDWARD G. MOORE, a son, Adam Townsend, on Dec. 5, 1979. Moore is director of alumni programs for Southwestern in Memphis, Tenn.

C. GRAYSON FITZHUGH is a financial officer for Akers Packaging Service in Middletown, Ohio, and also a part-time flight instructor.

WILLIAM K. MILLKEY serves on the Department of Housing and Urban Development's White House Task Force on Design and is in charge of forming HUD's research agenda on urban design. Millkey is special assistant to the assistant secretary for policy development and research.

JOHN C. O'NEAL presented a paper on Rousseau for the Eighteenth Century French Literature Division at the annual convention of the Modern Language Association in December 1979. He is presently writing his dissertation on Rousseau at U.C.L.A.

CAPT. JOHN W. ROBINSON IV was appointed

Commissioner, U.S. Army Court of Military Review, in Falls Church, Va.

DR. FREDERICK H. SANDS is working in emergency rooms in Atlanta and spending his free time traveling. In July 1980, he will begin a fellowship in adolescent medicine at the University of Washington in Seattle.

C. LINWOOD SMOTHERS has been appointed manager of AN/BQQ-5 Training Operations at IBM in Manassas, Va. He joined IBM at Manassas in 1974 as an associate engineer and worked in sonar systems engineering prior to this appointment. Smothers earned the M.S. degree in computer science and electrical engineering from Columbia University in 1974.

MATTHEW P. STEPHENS is now in New York City and has made several appearances on the TV program *Another World*.

JOHN GRAHAM TUCKER is managing editor of *Interior Design* magazine, a division of the Whitney Communications Corp. in New York. He received his M.A. from the University of Chicago in 1977 and taught English in Tokyo for a school affiliated with the Japanese Ministry of Education before moving to New York.

DONALD W. WEIR JR. has completed the professional development program for the Arkansas-Louisiana Gas Co. He lives in Shreveport, La., and is coordinator of legal services for the company.

1973

MARRIAGE: CHARLES W. DUNN and Harriet Blackwell Lovelace on Oct. 13, 1979, in Columbia, S.C. They live in Nashville, Tenn.

MARRIAGE: PAUL K. MCCLURE and Chris Adnee Hutton on Jan. 12, 1980, in Memphis, Tenn. W&L alumni guests included Henry Jones, '52; Hugh Francis, '52; Justin Towner, '53; Don McClure, '69; Harry Phillips, '72; Jim Stege, '72; Scott Wood, '72; classmates Hatton Smith, Marshall Washburn, Brandon Herbert, Tim Haley, Bill Nickel, Lee Thalheimer and "T" Hardie; and Bowman Williams, '75. The couple lives in Memphis, where McClure is an insurance agent.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. LAWRENCE M. CROFT, a son, Marshall St. Julian, on Aug. 22, 1979, in Lexington, Va. The young man joins an older sister and brother. Croft, formerly with the First National Bank of South Carolina in Columbia, is now in Roanoke, Va., as vice president and trust officer for First National Exchange Bank.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. STEPHEN K. DEAY, a son, Stephen Parker, on Oct. 14, 1979, in Alexandria, Va.

BIRTH: DR. and MRS. JOHN H. DUMAS II, a daughter, Mary Caroline, on June 28, 1979, in

Cincinnati, Ohio. Dumas is in his final year of residency in internal medicine at the University of Cincinnati Medical Center.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. JOHN CONNER UPDIKE JR., a son, John Conner III, on Dec. 25, 1979. He joins an older sister, Abigail Anne. Updike is vice president of Alcoma Association Inc. in Lake Wales, Fla.

JEFFREY C. BURRIS is a partner in the Indianapolis law firm of Burris and Gross. He is also a part-time prosecutor and instructor in real estate at Indiana University.

DAVID GRIFFIN is selling advertising for Liturgical Publications in Hartford, Conn. He lives in Cromwell, Conn.

GEORGE H. HARDER III has become legislative counsel to the Rosslyn, Va., firm of Alcalde, Henderson and O'Bannon, government and public affairs counsellors.

CAPT. DALE M. RHODES will leave the U.S. Army in April 1980 and move to Columbia, S.C., to work as a public accountant. He is currently a lecturer in federal auditing techniques at the U.S. Institute of Administration in Indianapolis as well as a post-graduate student in banking computer applications at U.C.L.A. Rhodes is married to the former Sandra Ayers and they have a 3-year-old daughter, Cecily Anne. He earned his M.B.A. at the University of Mississippi and completed his C.P.A. requirements while in the Army.

GEORGE M. ROUNDS is working in the M.B.A. program at Georgia State University in Atlanta, and is also affiliated with Davison's Department Store.

DORSEY M. WARD JR. has been named director of consultation and education for the Human Development Center of Pasco, a non-profit community mental health center serving a rural county in west-central Florida. He earned his master's degree in social work from Florida State University. Ward and his wife live in Tampa.

MARK R. YOUNG is southeastern manager in Atlanta for Arbitron Television, a ratings service. He had spent four years as controller and an account executive with WXEX-TV in Richmond.

JAMIE A. STALNAKER (See 1967.)

1974

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. L. PRENTICE EAGER III of Atlanta, Ga., a daughter, Eloise Oliver, on Dec. 13, 1979.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. JOHN LEE KIRKPATRICK JR., a daughter, Kelsey Miller, on Dec. 9, 1979, in Owensboro, Ky. Kirkpatrick is director of public relations and promotion for Owensboro On The



At the wedding of Michael L. Ferrara, '77, were Jay McCann, '77; Lee Muse, '78; Ted Uhlman, '77; Mrs. Ferrara; Michael Ferrara; Bill Driscoll, '76; Bill Thomson, '77; Mark Ulmer, '77; Richard Ferrara.

Air Inc., a telecommunications company that includes cable television and radio stations.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. JOSEPH C. LEARY III, a daughter, Martha Leah, on June 16, 1979, in Alexandria, Va.

C. PETER CIMMINO lives in Cos Cob, Conn., and works in the Stamford export sales office of Owens-Illinois. He is responsible for package group exports to Canada and Puerto Rico.

DR. FRED W. FRICK is a resident in internal medicine at the University of Louisville.

RUSSELL L. HEWIT has formed a new law partnership of Dughi and Hewit in Westfield, N.J.

ROBERT W. KONWINSKI is a sales engineer for Kendall Refining Co., a division of Witco Chemical.

GARY W. McAULIFFE was named winner of the Distinguished Performance Award for 1979 in the Richmond, Va., district of the Ciba Pharmaceutical Co.

BRADFORD M. MARTIN was selected as a loaned executive for the 1979 Greenville (S.C.) County United Way.

WILLIAM R. MELTON IV is the Newport News city hall reporter for the *Daily Press*.

ROBERT M. RAINY will receive his M.S. in environmental systems engineering from Clemson University in December 1979. He earned an M.A. from Johns Hopkins University in 1977.

CAPT. JOHN PAUL WOODLEY JR. is serving as trial counsel in the U.S. Army JAG Corps for the First Armored Division Artillery in Nuremberg, West Germany.

1975

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. ANTHONY J. PARRILLO, a daughter, Jessica Lindsey, on June 14, 1979, in Bloomfield, N.J. Parrillo is deputy attorney general for the state of New Jersey in Princeton.

CURTIS E. BOSWELL JR. is associated with the Houston law firm of Ragan, Russell and Rorschach.

JULIAN T. EVANS III will graduate from the University of Mississippi School of Law in August 1980. In September, he will become an associate with the Atlanta law firm of Ford, Harrison, Sullivan, Lowry and Sykes.

CARLYLE GREGORY JR. served in 1978 as campaign manager for Newt Gingrich, a college professor running for Congress in Georgia's Sixth District. Gingrich was elected and Gregory is now the executive assistant in his Washington office.

GARY R. KNICK is a C.P.A. with Cox, Allemand and Co. in Martinsburg, W.Va. He spent three years with Price Waterhouse and Co. in Washington, D.C.

W. DAVID LAWSON has been promoted to assistant manager in the general corporate lending group of J. P. Morgan Interfunding.

SAMUEL R. LEWIS is serving as chief of the claims branch in the office of the staff judge advocate at Fort Hood, Texas.

BENJAMIN G. PHILPOTT is associated with the law firm of Brinkley, Walser, McGirt, Miller and Smith in Lexington, N.C.

J. EDWARDS RAMSEY works for Taylor-Ramsey Corp. as a domestic salesman and manager of export sales. He and his wife, Lisa, live in Lynchburg, Va.

DR. MITCHEL J. SELEZNICK was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha medical honorary society prior to his graduation in June 1979 from SUNY-Downstate Medical Center. He is now training in internal medicine at the Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York.

DR. MONTGOMERY VICKERS is in the private practice of optometry in St. Albans, W.Va. He is an applicant for the sports vision section of the American Optometric Association.

JOE D. PIPPIN (See 1972.)

1976

MARRIAGE: BEN REED BARTON and Carol Walton Cordell on June 23, 1979, in Memphis, Tenn. W&L alumni in the wedding party included James K. V. Ratliff III, '76, D. Marshall Jemison, '78, and David Ryan Cordell, '82, brother of the bride. Other guests included John C. Martin, '78, Harry W. Wellford Jr., '76, David G. McDonald, '78. Barton will graduate from medical school in June 1980.

MARRIAGE: HORATIO SPRAGUE EUSTIS JR. and Sheldon Lykes on Oct. 6, 1979, in New Orleans, La. Members of the wedding party included Ricky Bates, '76, Paul Cromelin, '76, Jed Lykes, '70, and Lee Eagan, '75. Eustis is a senior at LSU Medical School in New Orleans and plans a three-year ophthalmology residency at LSU Eye Center after graduation.

MARRIAGE: GARY F. FITZGERALD and Deborah Meister on July 15, 1978, in Cleveland, Ohio. Fitzgerald earned the M.B.A. from Northwestern in June 1978 and was with the marketing department of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco before joining Meister Publishing Co. in October 1979 as the western advertising manager based in Sausalito, Calif.

MARRIAGE: CHARLES L. WEST and Frances Wang on May 26, 1979, in Lexington, Va. West holds a master's degree in counseling from the University of Virginia and is evening director and primary therapist for the Passage House in Lexington, Ky. Passage House is a transitional facility for mental patients who are being discharged from the hospital. West plans to pursue a doctorate in psychological counseling in the fall of 1980.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. ROBERT G. METCALF, a son, Mattox, on Nov. 3, 1979, in Savoonga, St. Lawrence Island, Alaska.

ROBERT L. AMSLER JR. is a graduate student and instructor in the department of Spanish, Italian and Portuguese at the University of Virginia. He is working on an M.A. degree in Spanish literature.

PAUL B. CROMELIN III graduated from the University of Richmond Law School in May 1979. Since passing the Virginia and District of Columbia bar exams, Cromelin has become associated with the Washington law firm of Kelly and Nicolaides.

DOUGLAS W. DARBY is a technical assistant in the economic research and analysis division of Applied Management Sciences in Silver Spring, Md. He will earn his M.B.A. at George Washington University in May 1980.

THOMAS P. HUDGINS JR. is teaching English and coaching basketball and baseball at Norfolk Academy. He is also working on his M.Ed. at Old Dominion University.

LEE K. KECK is a graduate student at Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas.

MICHAEL KURILECZ JR. has been elected international officer of Mercantile National Bank in Dallas, Texas. He has been with the bank two years.

BRIAN LEVINE is the owner and operator of Metro Nautilus Fitness Centers of Baltimore, Md. The company operates four exercise centers in the Baltimore area.

DAVID R. MINTON is working as an actor in Dallas, Texas.

MICHAEL A. OKIN is a senior medical student at the University of Virginia. He will pursue a family practice residency as an Army captain at the Eisenhower Medical Center in Augusta, Ga., in July 1980.

PEYTON A. VIA is a planning intern with William C. Overman Associates, a consulting engineering firm in Norfolk, Va. He plans to take urban affairs courses at Old Dominion University starting in January 1980.

RICHARD C. WISMAN will graduate in May 1980 from the West Virginia University School of Medicine.



At the wedding of Alexis LaMotte, '78, were Trigg Sanders, '79; Whit Houprich, '78; David Low, '78; Ran Cosby, '50; Scotty Haislip, '46; Andrew LaMotte; Tom Agnew, '52; Lex LaMotte; Mrs. LaMotte; Jim Agnew, '50; Bill Turner, '78; Frederick Forsyth, '80; Patrick McCarty, '74; Frank Turner, '77; Frank LaMotte, '42; Matt LaMotte, '74; Kemper LaMotte; Bob Peery, '78.

RICHARD T. WOULFE has joined the law firm of Dickman and Barnett in Coral Gables, Fla. The firm specializes in medical and legal malpractice litigation.

MARK E. SHARP (See 1979.)

1977

MARRIAGE: WAYNE G. EDWARDS and Stefanie Hollander on April 21, 1979, in Great Neck, N.Y. Classmates in the wedding party included Ted Grosser and Edward Kowal, as well as Thomas Healy, '79L. The Edwards live in Uniondale, N.Y.

MARRIAGE: MICHAEL L. FERRARA and Kathy Lee Reed on Aug. 10, 1979, in Baltimore, Md. Ferrara is a reporter for *The Chronicle* in Augusta, Ga.

MARRIAGE: CLARENCE N. FRIERSON JR. and Kathryn Jane Rudd on Sept. 22, 1979. They live in Shreveport, La., where Frierson farms the family's plantation with his father and two brothers.

MARRIAGE: THOMAS A. HENDRY III and Jean Marta Foster on June 30, 1979, in Hart, Texas. Attending the wedding were Paul C. Hendry, '80, Jeff H. Barr, '77, and John R. Buckthal, '77. Hendry works for the General Systems Division of IBM in Amarillo.

DOUGLASS W. DEWING is a second-year law student at Washington University. He is on the staff of the *Urban Law Annual*, one of the school's two law reviews, and his major case comment should be published in late spring or early fall.

ELIZABETH TONI GUARINO works for the solicitor of the new Federal Labor Relations Authority in Washington as a staff attorney.

RANDALL B. JOHNSON has been named banking officer for Wachovia Bank and Trust Co.'s office in High Point, N.C.

WILLIAM MICHAEL LAGNA received an M.S. degree in organic chemistry from the University of Maryland and is currently completing a Ph.D. program in medicinal chemistry. Upon receipt of his doctorate, he plans to attend law school.

RUSSELL L. HEWIT (See 1974.)

BRADFORD M. MARTIN (See 1974.)

JOHN PAUL WOODLEY JR. (See 1974.)

1978

MARRIAGE: ERIK S. GREENBAUM and Elisabeth Truett on Aug. 11, 1979. Greenbaum will graduate from pharmacy school in May 1980 and then plans to work in the family drug store.

MARRIAGE: ALEXIS B. LAMOTTE and Caroline

Agnew on Feb. 24, 1979. They live in Chestertown, Md., where LaMotte works for LaMotte Chemical Products Co.

MARRIAGE: JONATHAN W. SAGER and Karen Marie Wischerath on Oct. 26, 1979, in Syracuse, N.Y. They live in Fayetteville, N.Y.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. KEITH D. BOYETTE, a son, Jason Matthew, in June 1979. Boyette is associated with the Richmond law firm of Hirschler, Fleischner, Weinberg, Cox and Allen.

EDWARD A. BURGESS is working to complete the M.B.A. in finance at Emory University in June 1980.

DAVID W. CHESTER joined the U.S. Navy in June 1979 and received his commission as an ensign in November at the completion of Officer Candidate School in Newport, R.I.

WILLIAM O. CRANSHAW is attending the Graduate School of Management at the University of Rochester. He is an M.B.A. candidate for 1981.

WILLIAM M. EWING is now working in the Atlanta, Ga., office of Clayton Environmental Consultants.

GEORGE W. FAISON JR. is a student at the Columbia University Graduate School of Business.

R. B. NASH FRANCIS is employed at the Richmond branch of the Fidelity and Deposit Co. of Maryland. He is training as a bond underwriter.

DAVID G. FRANKLIN has moved to Houston, Texas, to work in a loan production office of the Chemical Bank of New York.

JULIAN H. GOOD JR. is the internal management and operations executive for Resilio Sportswear, a division of Wembley Industries in New Orleans, La.

2ND LT. MARK W. HAMPTON and his wife, Becky, are living in Wurzburg, Germany, where he is serving with the 123rd Signal Battalion of the U.S. Army.

PETER BOTT'S MEEM is a registered representative of the Washington investment brokerage firm of Johnston, Lemon and Co. He is in the Old Town Office in Alexandria, Va.

JONATHAN R. MORRIS is a second-year law student at Fordham University. He participated by invitation in the writing competition for the Fordham *Law Review* and was a finalist in the Moot Court competition. He will be a 1980 summer associate for a New York firm.

THOMAS O. O'HARA is enrolled in the M.B.A. program at the College of William and Mary.

MARK PUTNEY, an assistant in the W&L admis-

sions office in the 1978-79 year, is now a registered representative with the Richmond, Va., investment firm of Alex Brown & Sons.

After a bicycle tour of England, W. GORDON ROSS II taught English at a private language school and worked as a disc jockey for eight months in Turin, Italy. He returned to complete OCS at Newport, R.I., and received his commission in November 1979 as an ensign in the U.S. Navy. Ross is assigned to a ship in Charleston, S.C.

JAMES N. WALTER JR. is a second-year law student and a member of the editorial board for the *Law Review* at the University of Alabama.

ALLEN W. WEEKS taught English in Salisbury, N.C., while earning an M.A.T. degree at Duke University. He is now teaching English and coaching cross-country and track at Trinity Episcopal High School in Richmond, Va.

ENSIGN WILLIAM G. WELCH has completed the basic Naval Flight Officer Program at the Pensacola Naval Air Station, and has now entered advanced training.

BENJAMIN G. PHILPOTT (See 1975.)

1979

F. WHITTEMORE BROMM is associated with the law firm of Place, Prillaman and Barnett in Roanoke, Va.

JOHN E. COFFEY is associated with the law firm of Thomas and Sewell in Alexandria, Va.

HOWARD I. J. COLLIER has just returned from a season playing soccer with Cork United in the Football League of Ireland.

SHAWN ELLSWORTH has joined his family business, Ellsworth Wines and Liquors, located in Princeton Junction, N.J.

JOHN T. JESSEE is a clerk to Judge John A. Field Jr., senior circuit judge of the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals in Dunbar, W.Va.

FREEMAN E. JONES completed the Army's infantry officer's basic course along with classmates WILL H. TANKERSLEY JR., WILLIAM D. DAVIS JR., and MARK S. TRAVERS. Jones is an infantry platoon commander with the Second Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas. In April 1980, he will attend the U.S. Army Ranger School.

DAVID D. MYLIN is a second lieutenant in the Air Force. In April 1980 he will be stationed in Sacramento, Calif., for navigation training.

FRANK W. ROGERS III is manager and part-owner of The Happy Clam seafood restaurant in Roanoke, Va. Rogers has been a summer employee of the restuarant chain for three years.



At the wedding of Thomas A. Hendry III, '77, were John Buckthal, '77; Paul Hendry, '80; Mrs. Hendry; Thomas Hendry; Jeff Barr, '77.

MARK E. SHARP is associated with the Atlanta law firm of Wildman, Harrold, Allen, Dixon and Massinter. He is involved in litigation and immigration work.

JAMES R. SHOEMAKER is a first-year student at Washington and Lee University's School of Law.

ARTHUR O. SMITH III is working for his family's business, A. O. Smith Corp., which manufactures automobile and truck frames and other related products. He lives in Milwaukee, Wisc.

L.T. CARLOS C. SOLARI completed U.S. Army Ranger School and departed for duty in Germany with a communications company in January 1980.

TRACY A. WHITE is a first-year student at the Walter F. George Law School of Mercer University.

ROBERT B. WOMBLE is associated with the law firm of White and Crumpler in Winston-Salem, N.C.

WILLIAM D. DAVIS (See Jones, 1979.)

WILL H. TANKERSLEY JR. (See Jones, 1979.)

MARK S. TRAVERS (See Jones, 1979.)

In Memoriam

1911

WILLIAM THORNHILL MACLEOD, retired Lynchburg businessman, died Dec. 21, 1979. Until his retirement in 1966 he had been secretary-treasurer of the State Industrial Loan Corp., a post he had held for 23 years. MacLeod was active in many civic affairs. He was former quarterback for Rivermont Athletic Club and a catcher for the Sterling Baseball Club. MacLeod was a sports fan and was the winner of the Virginia Amateur Athletic Horseshoe Pitching Contest in 1958.

1917

PAUL DEVER PICKENS, a prominent and long-time resident of Cumberland, Md., died Dec. 3, 1979. Pickens was a member of the W&L Ambulance Corps during World War I and went to France even before America entered the war. He was decorated with the French Croix de Guerre. Pickens later became the Ford dealer in Cumberland at the St. George Motor Co.

1928

JOHN ALEXANDER WELSH JR., a banker and former mayor of Chesterfield, S.C., died at his home June

14, 1979. He was chairman of the board of directors of the Bank of Chesterfield, a deacon in the Presbyterian Church, former president of the Civitan Club, and a World War II Navy veteran.

1929

EDWARD HATCHER OULD JR., a leading Roanoke, Va., banker for more than 40 years, died Dec. 17, 1979, in a Charlottesville hospital following heart surgery. As chairman of Dominion Bankshares Corp., Ould was one of Virginia's chief financiers. Ould was also president of the First National Exchange Bank for more than 20 years, before retiring from active banking in 1977. He started with the First National Exchange Bank in 1936 as manager of its real estate and mortgage loan department. Ould had been a member of the boards of the Virginia Military Institute, Roanoke College, Times-World Corp., and the Shenandoah Building Corp. He had been vice president of the Old Dominion Industrial Exposition and the YMCA, treasurer of the Roanoke Valley Development Corp., and a director of a number of civic groups.

1930

JOHN FREDERICK SPIVEY, a former circuit judge with the 5th judicial circuit of Illinois, died Nov. 20, 1979. Judge Spivey was appointed by the Supreme Court of Illinois to the Illinois Appellate Court, 2nd and 4th districts, and served from 1957-1964. He was a former member of the executive committee of the Illinois Judicial Conference.

DOUGLAS G. THOMAS, a well-known orchardist of Martinsburg, W.Va., died Nov. 27, 1979. Thomas was the owner and operator of the Bryarly Manor Orchards. Having won Martinsburg's men's singles title for 10 straight years, 1930-39, Thomas had been known as "Mr. Tennis of Martinsburg." He was a member of the Rotary Club, the Elks Club, the West Virginia Horticulture Society, the Old Guard Society of Palm Beach, and a director of Virginia's Seniors.

DAVID ARNOLD TODD, a farmer and cattle rancher, died Sept. 18, 1979, in Nevada, Mo. Todd was owner and operator of Arnold Farms.

1931

ALBERT CONNOR JONES JR. of Batesburg, S.C., died March 26, 1979. He was former president of the Batesburg Fertilizer Co. and the Batesburg Cotton Co. Jones was also a director of the local bank.

1932

ROBERT THOMAS SILVA, a civil engineer and resident of Albany, Ga., died March 30, 1979. Silva served with the United States Navy in the Pacific Theatre during World War II.

1933

JACOB LIGHTSEY WALLACE, a former partner in I.

G. Wallace & Son, retailers in coal, fertilizers and farm supplies near Charlotte, N.C., died in August 1979 in Annandale, Va.

1937

FRANCIS DONNELL CREW, a land developer and construction executive, died Dec. 23, 1979. He lived on Nantmeal Hunt Farm in Glenmoore, Pa. At one time in his career, Crew was president of Airkem of Philadelphia, Crew-Hartz Corp., Wilmington Construction Co., and Amos Land Corp.

1940

JACKSON CALVERT JONES, formerly the bankruptcy judge with the United States Bankruptcy Court in Kansas City, Mo., died Nov. 18, 1979. Before becoming a referee in bankruptcy in Kansas City in 1966, Jones had served as a member of the Missouri State Senate. Jones was also an avid golfer.

PAUL GUERRANT MORRISON JR., formerly a professor at Florida State University and more recently a professor of philosophy at State University College at Brockport, N.Y., died March 28, 1978. Morrison had attained his Ph.D. in philosophy in 1954 from the University of Chicago.

1941

RICHARD CHARLES DANAHY, a real estate broker in North Palm Beach, Fla., died Nov. 9, 1979. Danahy was engaged primarily in commercial and residential real estate and especially in a development known as Lost Tree Village.

1944

ALBERT FISCHER BREITUNG died in Lynchburg, Va., on Dec. 1, 1979. He was manager of sales for Terrell E. Moseley Inc., an air conditioning and heating firm. Breitung was a member of the Lynchburg Kiwanis Club and First Presbyterian Church.

1945

ROY DRAKE WITTE SR., owner of Yacht's Inc. in Annapolis, Md., died Jan. 7, 1980. Witte was recognized nationally as an outstanding sales executive in the field of computers and word processing machines. He served as a consultant to numerous nationwide corporations in setting up computer systems. He was active in the yacht brokerage and charter fields until his death. Wounded in combat in World War II, he was a member of the Military Order of the Purple Heart and was awarded the Air Force Medal with clusters for his service as a navigator.

1956

DONNIE LYON COLTON, a sales representative with Minnesota Mining Mfg. Co., died Oct. 5, 1979, in Stillwater, Minn.

Spring Sports Schedule



Lacrosse

Mar.	8—Mt. Washington	Away
Mar.	15—Syracuse	HOME
Mar.	22—N.C. State	HOME
Mar.	24—Air Force	HOME
Mar.	29—Towson State	HOME
Apr.	2—Virginia Tech	HOME
Apr.	19—Virginia	Away
Apr.	23—Duke	Away
Apr.	26—Washington College	HOME
Apr.	30—U. of Baltimore	Away
May	3—Rutgers	HOME
May	6—Roanoke	Away
May	10—North Carolina	HOME
May	17—Hofstra	Away
May	21—NCAA Quarterfinals	TBA
May	24—NCAA Semi-Finals	TBA
May	31—NCAA Finals	Cornell U.
June	14—North-South Game	HOME



Apr.	22—Lynchburg	HOME
Apr.	26—ODAC Tournament	Lynchburg, Va.
Apr.	29—Newport News	HOME
Apr.	30—Newport News	HOME
May	3—VMI	HOME

Golf

Mar.	18—Bridgewater, Shepherd	Away
Mar.	20—Longwood	HOME
Mar.	21—Lynchburg	HOME
Mar.	28—George Washington	HOME
Apr.	17—Bridgewater, Shepherd	Away
Apr.	21—ODAC Championship	Away
Apr.	24—Hampden-Sydney, Randolph-Macon	Away
Apr.	29—Roanoke	HOME
May	2—Roanoke	Away
May	6—Bridgewater, Randolph-Macon, Radford	HOME
May 12-	NCAA Division III	
	16—Championships	Des Moines, Iowa



Track and Field

Mar.	7—Roanoke, Liberty Baptist	Away
Mar.	15—Davidson	HOME
Mar.	22—Richmond Relays	Away
Mar.	28—Emory & Henry, Newport News	HOME
Apr.	1—Christopher Newport, Eastern Mennonite	HOME
Apr.	18—Lynchburg, Roanoke, Eastern Mennonite	Away
Apr.	26—ODAC Championship	Roanoke, Va.
May	2—Bridgewater	Away



Tennis

Mar.	12—Longwood	Away
Mar.	14—West Virginia Tech	HOME
Mar.	15—West Virginia Tech	HOME
Mar.	18—Baptist Bible	HOME
Mar.	19—Allegheny	HOME
Mar.	20—Bridgewater	Away
Mar.	22—Randolph-Macon	HOME
Mar.	26—Emory & Henry	Away
Mar.	29—Lock Haven	HOME
Mar.	31—Slippery Rock	HOME
Apr.	14—Longwood	HOME
Apr.	15—Lynchburg	Away
Apr.	16—Hampden-Sydney	Away
Apr.	17—Bridgewater	HOME
Apr.	19—Eastern Mennonite	Away



Mar.	8—Rochester	HOME
Mar.	9—Penn State	HOME
Mar.	14—West Chester State	HOME
Mar.	15—George Mason	HOME
Mar.	16—Old Dominion	HOME
Mar.	17—James Madison	Away
Mar.	19—Richmond	Away
Mar.	23—Maryland	Away
Mar.	24—George Washington	HOME
Mar.	26—Radford	HOME
Mar.	27—William & Mary	Away
Mar.	29—High Point	HOME
Mar.	30—Charleston	HOME
Mar.	31—Brown	HOME
Apr.	1—North Carolina	HOME
Apr.	13—Georgia Tech	Away
Apr.	15—Stetson	Away
Apr.	17—Rollins	Away
Apr.	18—Eckerd	Away
Apr.	22—Hampden-Sydney	Away
Apr.	23—Davidson	HOME
Apr. 25-	ODAC Championship	
	26—	Lynchburg, Va.
Apr.	28—Virginia	Hot Springs, Va.
May	4—Virginia Tech	Away
May 15-	NCAA Division III	
	17—Championships	Claremont, Calif.

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