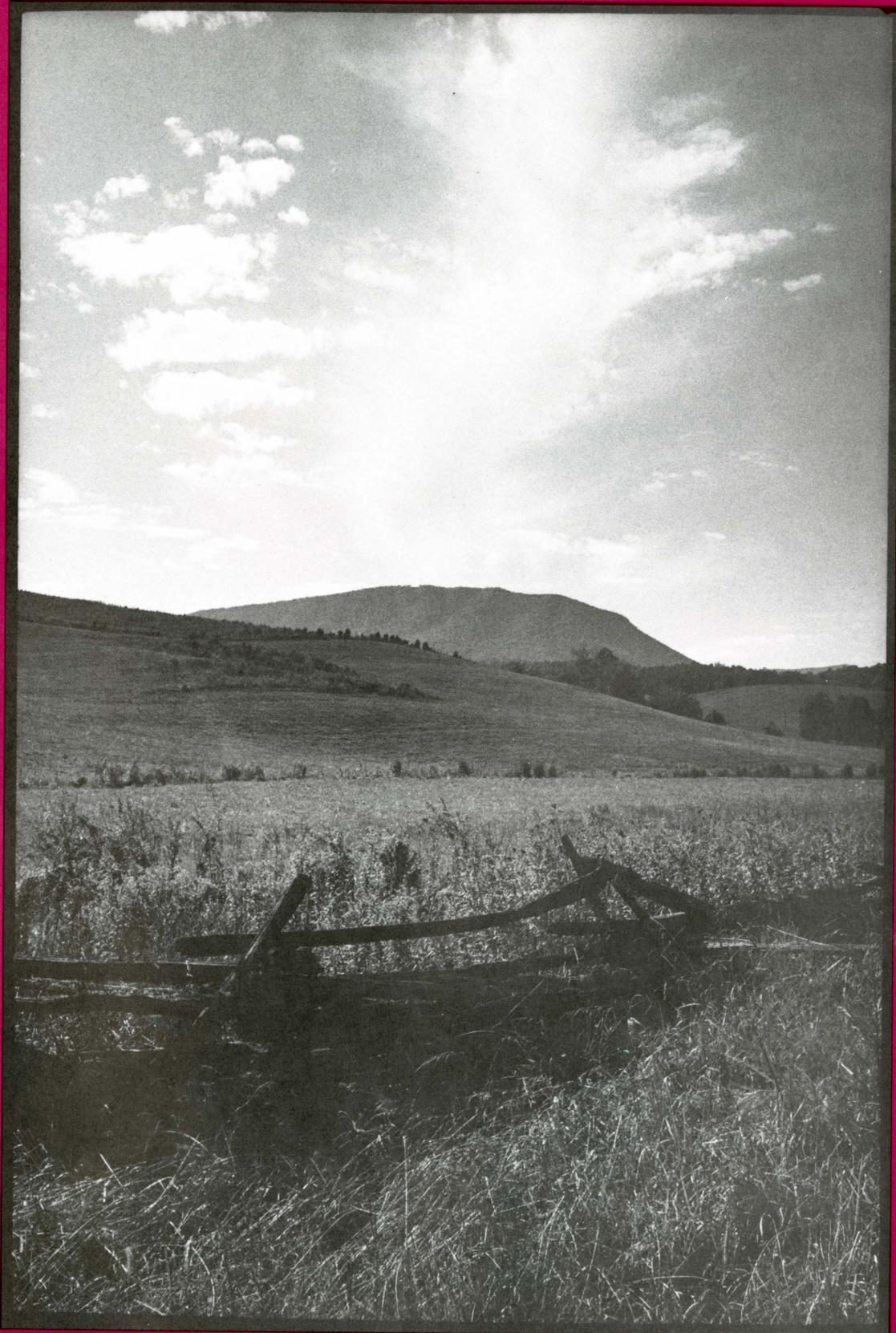


the alumni magazine of washington and lee university

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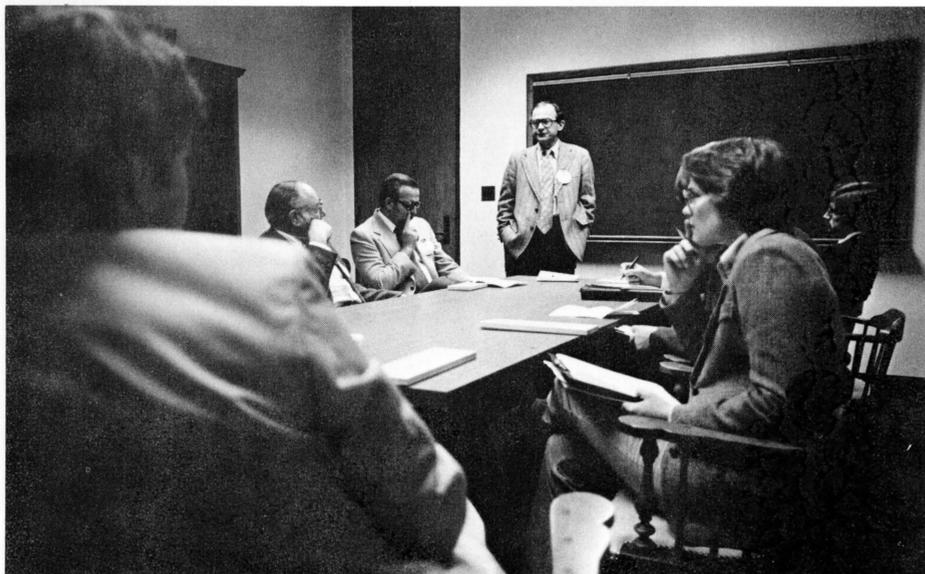
THE MOOD OF FALL: In our mountains, the eminent word-limiter Guy Friddell wrote in *The Virginia Way*, people are "aware almost constantly of the weather, the changes in the time of day, and the seasons' altering touch. . . . The elements move on a broad canvas . . . when shafts of sunlight stab through the clouds and strike the earth, the viewer feels he is seeing things at the start with the Lord separating light from darkness." So it was when Pat Hinely took our cover photo in southwestern Rockbridge County this autumn. Clearly, some things never change hereabouts; but others do. As this issue demonstrates, this fall at W&L was anything but still.

The opening months of the academic year at Washington and Lee are more than engaging. The campus fills up with students after a summer's void; classes shift into high; speakers flock to the campus; concerts and social events abound. October is typically the busiest month of all—and so it was again this year. Four big weekends in October set the pace.

AN OCTOBER FEAST OF W&L GATHERINGS



The Alumni Board of Directors (above) met with all members present. At this session with W&L administrators are (clockwise from center foreground) Peter A. Agelasto III, '62; Paul E. Sanders, '43; Assistant Alumni Secretary L. C. Atkins II, '68; Andrew N. Baur, '66; James F. Gallivan, '51; Edgar M. Boyd, '42; Owen H. Harper, '59; William E. Latture, '49; William B. Ogilvie Jr., '64; Board President Richard A. Denny Jr., '52; William C. Norman Jr., '56; President Huntley, '50, '57L; W. D. Bain Jr., '49; W&L Treasurer E. Stewart Epley, '49; G. Russell Ladd III, '57; and John H. McCormack Jr., '50.

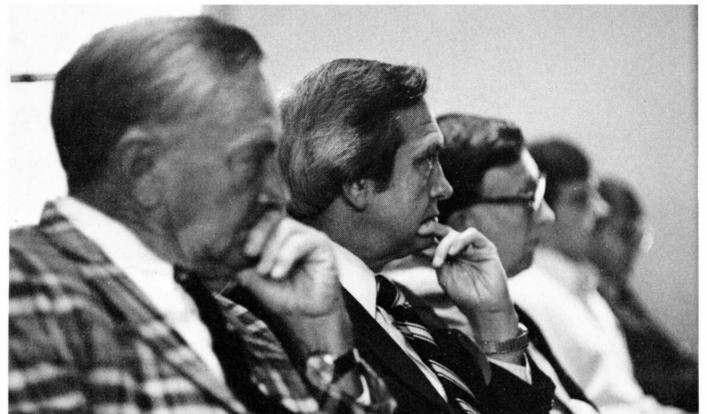


At left, Carter V. McNeese, associate director of development with principal responsibility for the Annual Fund, leads session with Class Agents in a library conference room.

A large group of alumni gathered on campus on October 3 and 4 for three annual meetings. The Alumni Board of Directors met with 100 percent attendance. The Council of the Law School Association, the law alumni organization, met in Lewis Hall. And the Class Agents, those volunteers who carry out the University's all-important annual-giving program, held their

Clockwise from upper left: Members of the Law School Council observe new audio-visual equipment in Lewis Hall. Bill McClintock, '53, Annual Fund Chairman, makes a point during Class Agent Weekend. Herbert Jahncke, '30, Milton Herndon, '56L, and Opie Pollard, '54, '57L, listen as President Huntley describes the importance of the 1981 Annual Fund during the

Class Agent workshop. Law Alumni Chairman Bill Ford, '61L, and Development Director Farris Hotchkiss, '58, relax at a cookout at Hotchkiss's home for Class Agents. An informal luncheon at the Alumni House provided an opportunity for alumni and their wives to relax and get acquainted on Saturday.

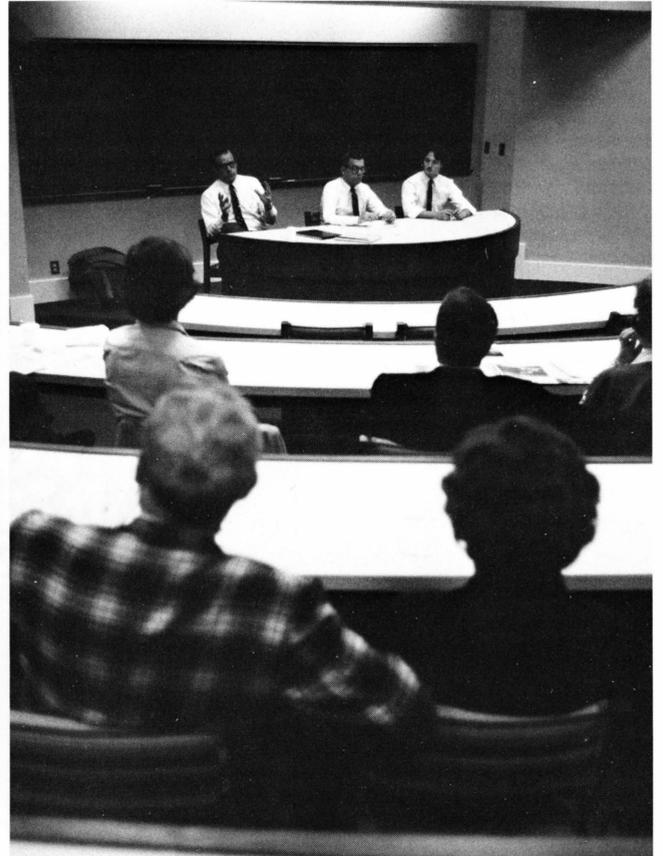


annual workshop designed to acquaint new agents and reacquaint old ones with their role in meeting the challenge of the 1980-81 Annual Fund.

Two weeks later, October 17, 18, 19, the University was host to more than 1,200 parents attending the annual Parents' Weekend. The parents attended classes with their sons, talked

Clockwise from upper left: Parents enjoy a stroll across the dance floor at the President's Reception with music by The Generals of Jazz, a student group. Dean of Students Lewis G. John, '58, sociology professor Emory Kimbrough, and Ring-tum Phi Editor John Billmyre, '81, lead one of 10 seminars for parents on topics ranging from

fraternity life to grade inflation. A sunny, pleasant October afternoon allowed parents and their sons to relax on the mall between McCormick and Newcomb Halls, completed last spring. Parents in Lee Chapel listen as President Huntley delivers his annual Report to the Parents.

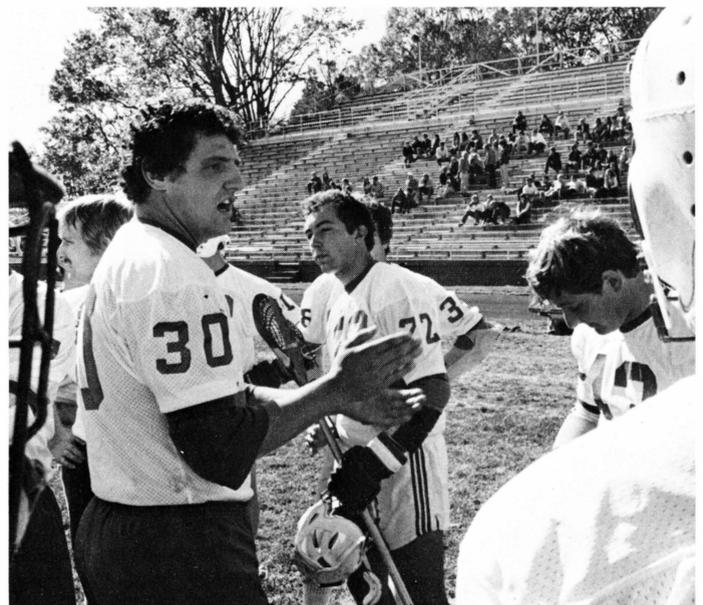


to their professors, attended informal seminars, heard a talk by President Huntley, and saw Washington and Lee defeat Hampden-Sydney in football on Wilson Field.

The following weekend was Homecoming, sponsored by the Washington and Lee Alumni Association. More than 300 alumni and their guests toured the new facilities on campus—

Below: Offensive line coach Frank Miriello shows the team a new play during a time-out in the W&L-Sewanee Homecoming game (W&L won, 20-14). Bottom left: Chemistry professor Keith Shillington plants a kiss on the 1980 Homecoming Queen,

Lucy Carter Fulton, a junior from Mary Baldwin College, who represented Kappa Sigma. Below right: Skip Lichtfuss, '74, cheers the alumni team on during the annual varsity-alumni lacrosse game (W&L's varsity defeated the alumni, 18-10).



paying particular attention to the University Library and the newly renovated McCormick Hall, now the home of the Commerce School, cheered the W&L football team to victory over Sewanee on Wilson Field, and attended a post-game cocktail reception at the Alumni House for the renewal of old friendships.

The final weekend in October brought the

Below left: Students rock to the beat of the musical group Sealevel during the Homecoming concert in Doremus Gym. Below right: Alumni and their wives celebrate the W&L victory over Sewanee at a

Homecoming post-game reception in the Alumni House. Bottom: Trustees listen as Dr. Edgar F. Shannon, '39, delivers the report of the Board's Academic Affairs Committee.



annual fall meeting of the Board of Trustees and another Special Alumni Conference, at which members of the Robert E. Lee Associates were special guests. The conference gave the Associates, among whom were many alumni, parents, and friends, an in-depth look at teaching and research at W&L. It also offered them an opportunity to talk at length and at leisure

Clockwise from upper left: A seminar for the Special Alumni Conference on how W&L is financed was led by James M. Ballengee, '48L, chairman of the Board of Trustees' Committee on Budget and Audit, and E. Stewart Epley, University Treasurer. Dr. Gary Dobbs, '70, associate professor of biology, and Dr. Sidney Coulling, '46, professor of English, told the participants what it's like to teach at the

University. Trustees J. Alvin Philpott, '45, and Frank C. Brooks, '46, talk with economics professor John M. Gunn as they tour McCormick Hall, the new home of the School of Commerce, Economics and Politics. While W&L places its primary emphasis on teaching, research is not forgotten, as psychology professor Leonard Jarrard and history professor Roger Jeans explain in a seminar on faculty research.



with students and faculty members and to see the new developments on campus. The weekend closed with the annual dinner of the Robert E. Lee Associates, at which the Trustees were hosts.

University photographer W. Patrick Hinely recorded the weekends in pictures for the *Alumni Magazine*.

Below left: Participants in the Special Alumni Conference listen attentively as Dr. Sidney Coulling presents six points on what makes a good teacher. Below right: The Glee Club provided the entertainment for the annual Lee Associates Dinner in Evans Hall. Bottom: Student Body President

Robert H. Willis, '81, (right), welcomes Dr. George Craddock, '30, Mrs. John Bell Towill, and John Bell Towill, '29L, to a luncheon for participants in the Special Alumni Conference with student leaders.



ART STUDY CENTER

Antebellum House To Be Restored As Home For University's Historic Art Collections

The famed Reeves Collection of porcelain and the paintings of Louise Herreshoff will have a home on campus at last, thanks to two specially designated gifts that will allow restoration of one of the four pre-Civil-War faculty residences to become a center for study and exhibition of the University's historic art collections.

The historic restoration and the funds to support it—a grant of \$50,000 from the Cabell Foundation of Richmond and a major gift from an anonymous individual donor—are not included in the University's \$26-million second-phase development program, which is to be completed by the end of next year with more than \$11 million remaining to be raised.

The house at 30 University Place—where the late Dr. James Louis Howe lived in the '30s, '40s and early '50s, and subsequently the home of Dean Emeritus James Graham Leyburn—will be faithfully restored to its 1842 design.

A small wing will also be added to the back of the house as an exhibition area. The addition will be obscured from the view of the Front Campus by the terrain and landscaping and because it will be built partly into the ground.

The project will begin this coming spring and will be completed in less than a year. Plans were approved by the Board of Trustees at its November meeting on campus.

The \$500,000 gifts which will support the project were designated specifically for the purpose.

The house will be the second to have been restored. Three years ago another anonymous gift from a different donor allowed historical restoration of the Lee-Jackson House, which is now the residence of Dean and Mrs. Edward C. Atwood Jr.

The two other antebellum houses also require complete historical restoration, and those projects will be undertaken as soon as specially designated gift funds are available. All the restorations are outside the University's \$26-million second-phase development plan, which is to be completed by the end of next year.

Although the Reeves and Herreshoff collections have been exhibited widely throughout the United States in conjunction



James W. Whitehead displays architect's model of new art exhibition and research center.

with alumni chapters (and in the case of the porcelain, internationally), there has never been a place at their own home campus adequate for their display or study by students and others, and between off-campus exhibitions they have had to remain simply in storage.

The restoration will lead to use of various parts of the house for seminar rooms, a research library, study areas, workrooms, and specialized display rooms for porcelain made in China for export to the Colonies and (later) the United States, as well as for other ceramics that were part of the original Reeves Collection or added by subsequent gift—including porcelain made in England, Germany, France and elsewhere on the Continent.

The addition to the building, which will rise just 8 feet above the current ground level, will house the nearly 100 Herreshoff paintings and will also be used for special

exhibitions of other works from W&L's art collections.

The house was originally occupied by a teacher of mathematics, the Rev. Dr. Philo Calhoun, who also paid for it—\$3,500 in all. The other campus houses were similarly financed, and the college bought them back from the professors over time.

Increasing student interest in the Reeves Collection in particular traces in large measure to discoveries of Chinese export porcelain at the nearby ruins of Liberty Hall Academy, W&L's 18th-century predecessor institution, according to James W. Whitehead, curator of historic art at Washington and Lee and secretary to the Board of Trustees.

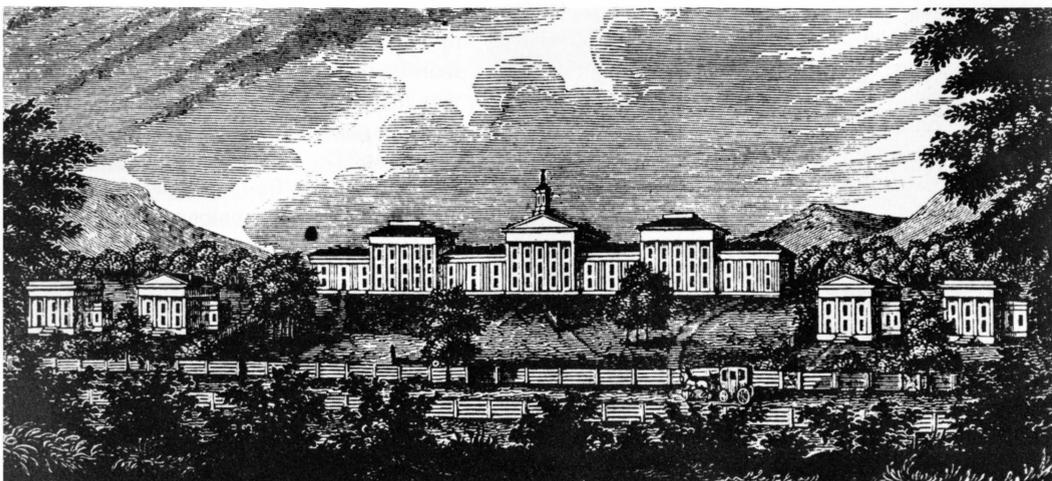
The archaeological excavation at Liberty Hall and subsequent analysis of historical and scientific data have been under way since 1974 under the supervision of Dr. John M. McDaniel, a professional archaeologist who is associate anthropology professor.

In the course of the "dig," the W&L researchers have uncovered more than 4,400 ceramic artifacts, almost all of them imported, and many of which matched items in the Reeves Collection exactly.

The Reeves Collection, Whitehead notes, has thus become a valuable research and reference resource as well as a general museum collection of aesthetic, religious, social and political values in China and America in the early years of the United States.

The Richmond architectural firm of Marcellus Wright, Cox & Smith is in charge of the physical restoration of the building, and GWSM Inc. of Pittsburgh will plan the landscaping. Both firms have been responsible for planning all the recent improvements on the University's historic campus.

Of the \$11.7 million yet to be achieved in the development program, the largest share, exceeding \$8 million, is for permanent endowment. The only construction projects for which funds are included are the McCormick renovation on behalf of the School of Commerce, Economics and Politics (\$1.8 million yet to be raised) and the renovations of Tucker and Newcomb Halls for various other undergraduate departments (\$1.5 million).



Above is the historic faculty house at 30 University Place that will be faithfully restored to its 1842 design. At left a 19th-century woodcut of the campus shows the location of the house (second from right) in relation to the Colonnade buildings.

LEE RESEARCH PROGRAM

On Its 20th Birthday, After-Hours Intellectual Inquiry Remains Its Hallmark

Original research—research of substance, research that adds useful information that formerly wasn't known—is a thing usually associated with graduate school. When one thinks of MIT or Stanford or a vast number of other universities, research is what comes to mind first (or at least early). For good reason, “graduate-level research” is often a redundancy.

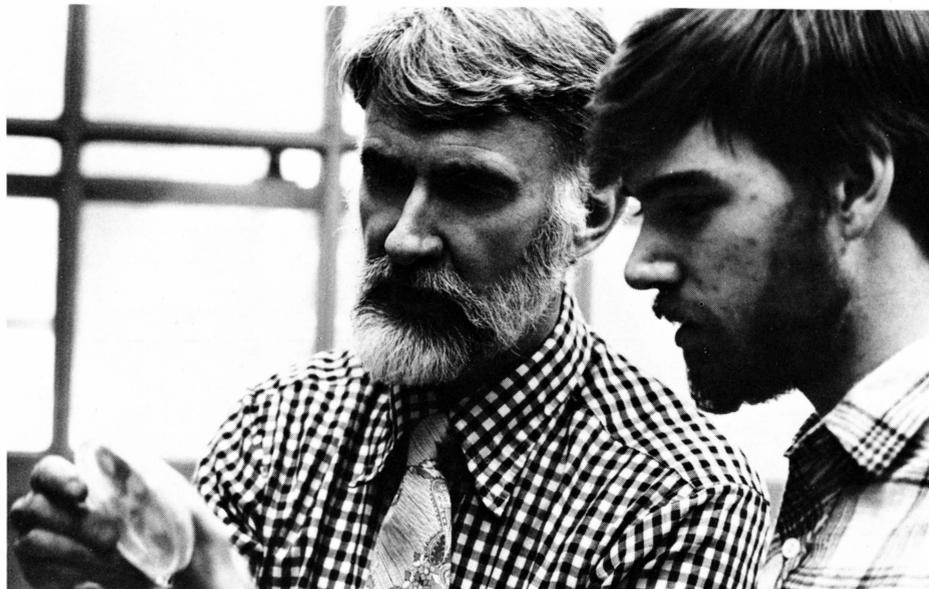
At Washington and Lee, we boast that we are a teaching institution above all else. President Huntley said it in 1968, in his inaugural address: “[We are] an institution which unashamedly proclaims that there is no higher goal to which a scholar can aspire than to be a vital teacher.” Just recently he said it again: “We are primarily a faculty of teachers—men and women who are convinced that for us, the most satisfying and important career can be found in the teaching/learning process with young minds.” Our admissions literature emphasizes the University's steadfast commitment to remaining “one of the nation's outstanding teaching institutions.”

Does research, then, not fit in with W&L's philosophy, with our approaches to education, with our aspirations?

Hardly. President Huntley also said, in that same recent breath: “This faculty is dedicated to the conviction that teaching and professional fulfillment are career objectives that are consistent with each other and which bring the greatest measure of personal satisfaction.” Teaching and research are the opposite of incompatible. They reinforce each other; each is indispensable.

The faculty knows this and appreciates it. “There is a lot of research and [scholarly] writing going on here,” says Dr. William Buchanan, head of the politics department, author of two books, co-author of three others, NSF and Fulbright fellow, who came back to W&L, where he had gone to college himself, after teaching at three universities (Tennessee, Mississippi State, Southern Cal) with big graduate departments. “But we do it not as the alternative to perishing; we do it because we like to do it.”

Says Dr. Louis W. Hodges, head of the University's programs in legal, journalistic and medical ethics: “We carry out research and we publish—more than most faculties in colleges our size—although we receive our



In the biology lab, Dr. L. R. Emmons and Greg Flentje characterize strains of E. Coli mutants. Emmons, who has had a long-time interest in genetic research, is working with two Lee Research Scholars this year.

principal reward and our principal sense of achievement from teaching. . . . What is unusual and important about Washington and Lee's philosophy is that more than any other place I know, Washington and Lee comes close to providing in actual fact the environment in which those ideals can be pursued and achieved.”

The 1979-80 *Report of Faculty Scholarly Activity and Public Service* is, in fact, 16 pages of single-spaced typed entries.

And not a little of the research it documents came out of the University's Robert E. Lee Research Program, which this fall marks its 20th anniversary.

The Lee Research Program has given more than 1,200 students the extraordinary opportunity to undertake original research—on a one-to-one basis with a professor—in almost a thousand different projects. Established in 1960 through a gift of more than \$250,000 from the late Dr. Gustavus Benz Capito, '99, of Charleston, W. Va., the program has achieved that rarity of academe, unanimity in the judgment of students and teachers alike that it is as intellectually valuable as it is practically successful.

The almost unlimited range of Lee Research projects—there were 46 last year alone, and 38 are underway already this year—gives students first-hand familiarity

with complex research tools and techniques that most students elsewhere cannot acquire until they reach graduate school. Dr. William J. Watt, Dean of The College and head of the committee on campus that oversees the program, says many students here have found their projects or the discipline so fascinating it has led them to further study and advanced academic degrees. Often the projects undertaken by students are based on faculty research and interest, but students can—and often do—develop ideas of their own for projects and seek a professor to lend advice and supervision.

A look at the variety and types of research projects conducted in 1979-80 may indicate the breadth of the program and show why many are of professional importance:

—In geology, James E. Rayhorn, a senior, and Dr. Samuel J. Kozak determined the relative value for the acceleration of gravity and recorded it along with elevation and longitude and latitude at 86 stations in three Virginia counties. The data obtained will be used in conjunction with similar information from other gravity surveys in order to interpret more accurately the geological structures underlying the Blue Ridge.

—In physics, Dr. Ronald L. Reese and senior Steven M. Everett studied the origin

of the Julian Day calendar and the reasons behind its structure. A paper describing the findings will soon be published in *The American Journal of Physics*.

—German major Richard G. Bird conducted research into the concept of “armed neutrality,” focusing on its development as an alternative to military alliances, its importance today, and its significance in the future in the international system. He made extensive use of library facilities across the state to examine the foreign policies of Austria, Finland, Sweden and Switzerland, with special emphasis on German-language sources. Bird, who is now studying political science on a Rotary Fellowship at the University of Bonn in West Germany, developed his research to help politics professor Dr. Milton Colvin with a book Colvin is writing.

—Edward K. Stein, a 1980 law graduate, and Prof. Peter G. Glenn examined and categorized all the reported opinions in U.S. courts in which a judge responded to a motion to disqualify the attorney. Their aim was to determine what value systems the courts used in deciding such motions on grounds of conflict of interest.

—In chemistry, Douglas L. Gaker, David H. Harpole and John C. Kisalus, working with Drs. Michael Pleva and J. Keith Shillington, conducted a project involving the alkylation of 6-mercaptopurine, a drug useful in cancer chemotherapy, and subsequently incorporated the alkylated purine in a liposome.

—In art, senior Steve Andrews studied 19th-century tax records in Rockbridge County, comparing assessed building values in order to gauge the type of dwellings constructed in the period. The research results will be used in a book on the historic architecture of the county by Dr. Pamela H. Simpson of the art faculty.

—Using public school teachers as an example, 1980 law graduate Joan M. Gardner and Prof. Anne Unverzagt carried out research involving specific issues in employment discrimination law. They compiled the executive orders and legislative acts dealing with the prohibition of discrimination in employment, together with an analysis of Title VII “pretext” cases.

This year, by way of further diverse

example, psychologists Dr. David Elmes and senior Jeff Herdelin are looking at practice in human memory. In biology, Dr. L. R. Emmons and sophomores Ken Williams and Paul Maurer are characterizing mutants of *E. Coli*. History professor Roger B. Jeans and Clara Yue, an exchange student from Hong Kong’s Chung Chi College, are engaged in research on a Chinese philosopher-statesman that involves translating original source material. And the problems of racial and class conflict brought about by the forced busing in Boston are being examined by Charles Mason, a sociology student, and Dr. David Novak.

Students and faculty participants in the program comment on its importance with enthusiasm. Goetz Eaton, a 1980 German major who is now at the University of South Carolina working toward a master’s degree in international business, says the Lee Research Program “gave me a chance to put my skills to work. I found that things I had learned in the classroom were now of value to the professor and *his* work.”

Vanderbilt Medical School student William H. Matthai, 1980 valedictorian, found the program to be “of great importance. Med schools are impressed by such work, and it gave me a better chance at

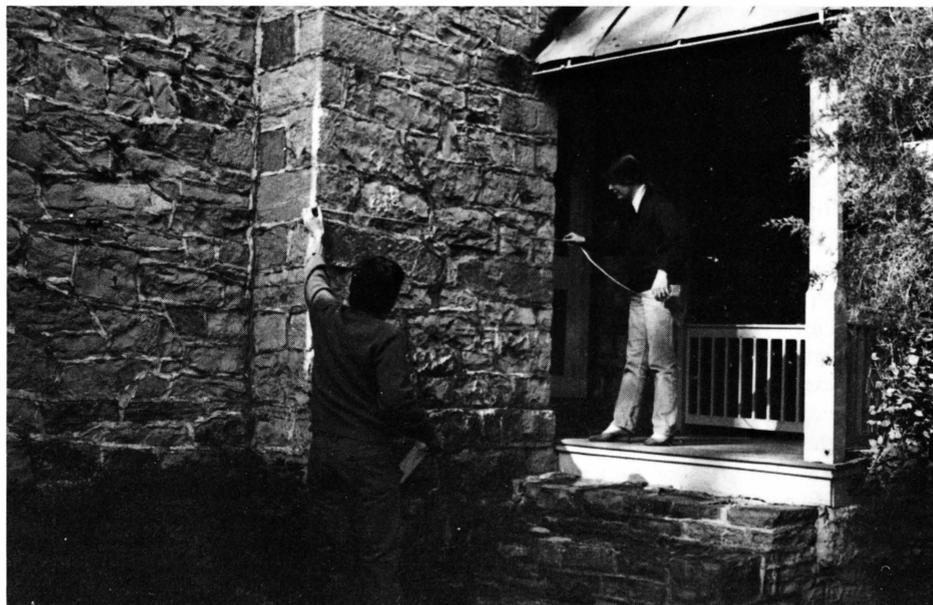
being accepted to the school of my choice.”

Stephen H. Andrews, who provided research data for a forthcoming book, appreciates the opportunity “to work closely with the professor, but I still had a great deal of independence. I had to use my own judgment and expertise.” Andrews, a W&L senior, hopes to pursue a career in architectural history and museum art.

John Stout, a recent graduate working toward a Ph.D. in psychology at the University of Houston, says that “in the social sciences, it’s important to do some work in the field with a professional. We did background research and experimental design—something usually reserved for graduate students. I was able to formulate for myself an idea of what the field of psychology entails—something that has helped me in graduate school.”

Students working on Lee Research projects receive no academic credit; the Capito endowment pays them a stipend, but it is so modest that anyone whose goal is earning money would do better to answer a matchbook advertisement and become an envelope-addresser.

They do it for the best of reasons there can be in a college: solely for the reward of the intellectual experience.



Dr. Pamela Simpson and a Lee Research Scholar measure *The Stone House*, home of M. W. Paxton, '49, in order to draw detailed floor plans for inclusion in a book Simpson is writing on historic architecture.

by Robert S. Keefe

EXPLORING THE HIPPOCAMPUS

Jarrard's Student-Assisted Research Advances Knowledge of Brain Disorders

The harmony between undergraduate teaching at W&L and basic, original research is perhaps nowhere more conspicuously apparent than in psychology, thanks in good measure to a little chunk of the brain, in man about the size of an okra and shaped like a seahorse (thus its name), the hippocampus.

When Dr. Leonard E. Jarrard began looking into it almost two decades ago, the hippocampus was a little-explored suborgan that was known to have an association with memory.

Today, the hippocampus is linked, when it is damaged, to disorders ranging from pathological hyperactivity to epilepsy. It is affected profoundly by lead absorbed from the environment and by Valium from the pharmacy. And science's understanding of the symmetrical pair of nodes that form the hippocampus continues to be substantially enhanced by Jarrard's research, for which he has acquired an international reputation.

Since 1966, he has received a third of a million dollars in grant support from the National Science Foundation for his work, including a \$97,000, three-year extension just this past summer. He has lectured before professional societies and written extensively on his studies (three dozen research papers), with recent articles in the journals *Behavioral and Brain Sciences* and *Physiological Psychology*; research findings presented last year to an international conference on the role of the hippocampus in learning and memory, sponsored by the National Institute of Mental Health; another paper on the jawbreaker topic "Acquisition of a Complex Spatial Discrimination Task by Rats With Selective Hippocampal Lesions" in mid-November to the Midwestern Psychological Association—to name just a few examples.

Yet like every other department head at W&L (and he is far from the only prolific researcher among them), he teaches a full load of classes as well, and, like most of them too, even deliberately assigns himself a section of the introductory course.

Len Jarrard has taught at W&L since 1959, with five years away in the late '60s when he returned for a while to Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, where he had earned his Ph.D., to teach (mostly at the graduate level) and to preside over the psychology department's graduate program



Dr. Leonard E. Jarrard points to hippocampus on a model of the human brain.

there for three years.

He came back to W&L as department head in 1971—largely because, he says, he missed the undergraduate contact which is W&L's stock-in-trade but is conspicuously absent, as he told the University's Special Alumni Conference this fall, in larger, research-oriented universities.

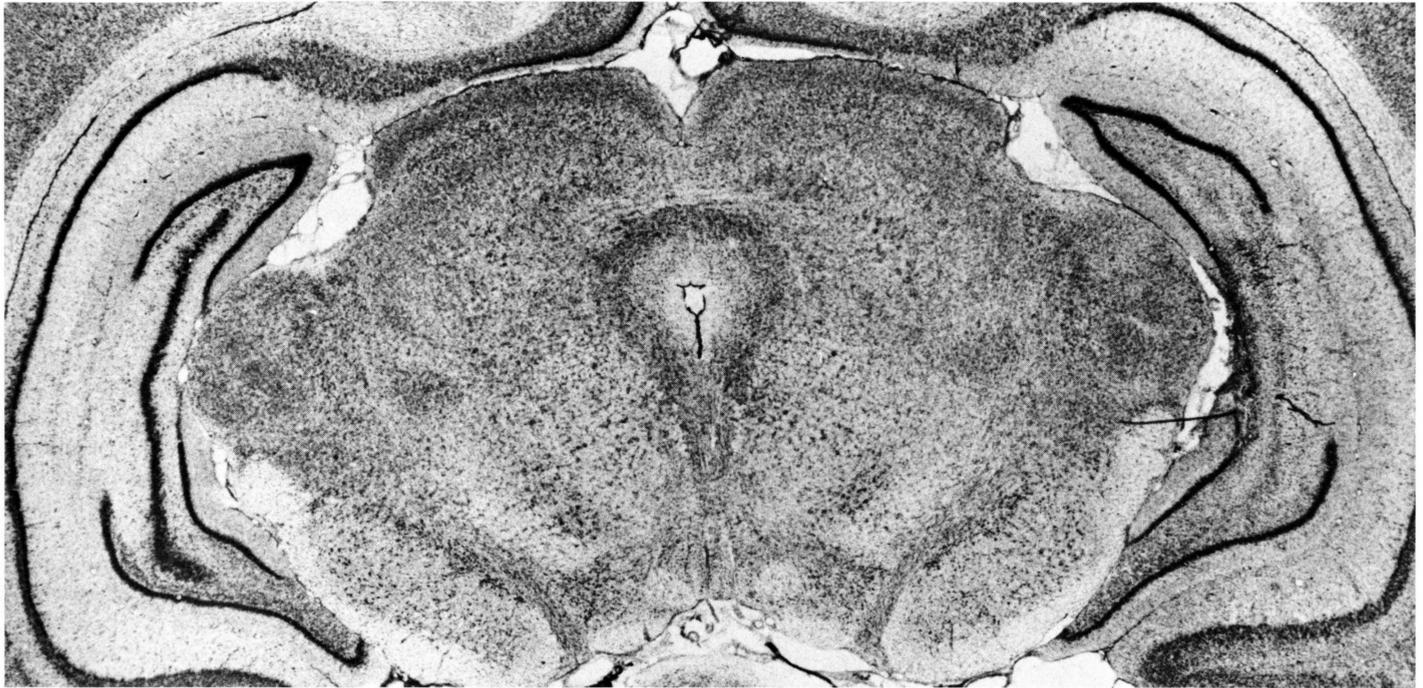
Washington and Lee provides him with research facilities; his NSF support pays for the things always associated with lab research, from equipment and supplies to special-bred white rats; it also pays his research technician, Marsha Harris.

And W&L and the NSF pay as well for research assistance from his psychology students at W&L, both during the school year and in the summers.

Jarrard also teams up routinely with

students under the University's Robert E. Lee Research Program on yet more research projects, some bearing on his general hippocampus studies, some in different fields altogether.

The work of other investigators lately has shown that the hippocampus isn't fully formed at birth—in humans, not until age six or so. That discovery has become the basis for one element in Jarrard's current approach to experimentation with the hippocampus of the lab rat—in particular, the effects during infancy on the developing hippocampus of such physical trauma as lead in drinking-water. (These new studies of Jarrard's have excited a good bit of interest on the part of the federal Environmental Protection Agency.) The pharmacological firm that makes Valium is supplying him with

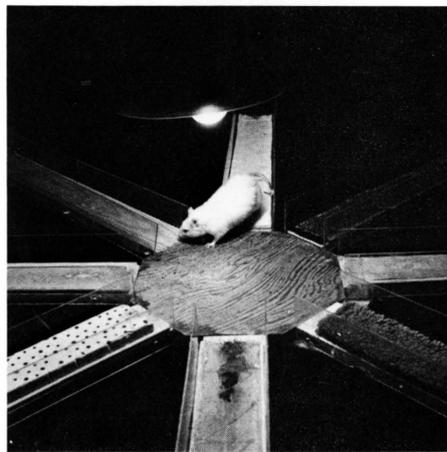


A cross-section of a laboratory rat's hippocampus. The life-size dimension of this photographic enlargement is 0.5 inch.

quantities of that drug for the portion of his experiments measuring its effect on the hippocampus too; two W&L pre-med students in Jarrard's lab-research course last spring discovered that Valium injected into a very pregnant rat resulted in damage to her baby rats' memory capacity.

(Jarrard likes to tell the story of how the two students, Robert M. Eisdorfer and H. D. Graham III, both now in medical school, were so fired up that they couldn't quit their research at the end of the term and were still working in the lab on the day before commencement. Now another student, Edward G. Brooks, has picked up where graduation finally forced them to leave off. With a Lee Research grant, Brooks is carrying out histological examinations to determine the exact nature and extent of the Valium-related damage to the ratlings' hippocampuses.)

One of Jarrard's newest, most promising pure-research approaches involves a substance called kanic acid, extracted from a certain kind of seaweed found off the Japanese coast, which acts as a specific neurotoxin—that is, it affects certain kinds of brain cells but not others. In the case of



kanic acid, its effect is to destroy the receptor side of a neuron; when it is injected carefully into the hippocampus, its effect can thus be limited (and therefore can be controlled and monitored) with far greater precision than with some other methods of creating deliberate hippocampal damage.

One effect of kanic acid is that, when injected into the rat's hippocampus, an epileptic seizure is liable to occur. And now the researcher comes full circle, for the same Valium that can damage the developing

hippocampus is also an anti-convulsant and can help relieve those symptoms of epilepsy that result from the kanic acid.

A couple of years ago, Len Jarrard said that in his mind one of W&L's chief strengths is that students here are "genuinely encouraged" to stretch their minds by covering, in their four years, as much academic territory as they can. "They'll get depth," he said, "if they go on to graduate school."

"Our research opportunities," he said, "greatly increase the value of the education our students achieve, because first-hand research provides them with ways of thinking about research and an understanding of what research entails—the kinds of questions one must ask, and the procedures for determining answers. It gives them an advantage, I think, that students elsewhere generally don't have."

That, to the Len Jarrards who add up to Washington and Lee, is a distinctive part of the value of the University—where teaching, grounded in the broad-based liberal arts as he and they insist it must be, can go hand in hand with actual, original, substantial, important and gratifying research.



Ross R. Millhiser, Philip Morris Inc. executive, new Trustee.

Millhiser is elected to Board of Trustees

Ross R. Millhiser, vice chairman of the board of Philip Morris Inc., has been elected to a six-year term on the University's Board of Trustees. He will take office at the Board's meeting in Baltimore in February, simultaneously with the Rt. Rev. Christoph Keller, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Arkansas, whose election to the W&L Board took place earlier this year.

A Yale graduate who rose in the ranks of Philip Morris from operating a cigarette-making machine in his native Richmond in 1941, Millhiser has long been active in support of higher education, particularly Virginia's liberal arts colleges.

He became vice chairman of Philip Morris Inc. in 1978 after five years as president of the diversified company, which now has six divisions that had revenues exceeding \$8 billion last year. When he assumed that office, the corporation had five divisions, including the then-recently

acquired Miller Brewing Co., which subsequently rose from the nation's seventh-largest brewing company to second. During Millhiser's presidency Philip Morris Inc. also acquired The Seven-Up Co., the third-largest soft-drink producer.

Millhiser is a trustee and former chairman of the 12-institution Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges and is a trustee of Independent College Funds of America. He is a director of First & Merchants Corp. and Best Products Inc., both of Richmond, and is chairman of the executive committee of The Tobacco Institute in Washington, D.C.

In 1978 Millhiser was the keynote speaker representing the nation's business and industry at Washington and Lee's black-tie Robert E. Lee Associates banquet in New York, where he announced Philip Morris' \$100,000 gift in support of developing the old library building, McCormick, as a new home for the School of Commerce, Economics and Politics, a project completed just this autumn.

Millhiser lives in Rumsford, N.J. He and his wife have four children, including a son, Thomas McNally Millhiser, a third-year law student at Washington and Lee.

Commerce School occupies new home

The School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics moved into its new home in September—McCormick, the former library, just renovated and remodeled at a cost of \$3.5 million.

The "new" facility has three times as much usable space as Newcomb, the commerce unit's building for seven decades—37,545 sq. ft., as against 11,542. (Newcomb is now undergoing a renovation of its own to become the home of four undergraduate departments in the humanities; see the separate article in this section of the magazine.)

McCormick has seven classrooms, including two technologically sophisticated, auditorium-like conference classrooms, one seating 80 and the other 50. It also has offices for 23 faculty members and the dean.

The familiar old reading room in McCormick has been preserved in the remodeling, though fully refurbished, and

becomes the school's own reading room.

The central section of the facility has three stories, replacing the five old levels of bookstacks.

McCormick is actually two structures, one inside the other. The central portion was built in 1906 as the University's library, and it was enlarged in 1941 by construction of a new building around the walls of the old.

The exterior appearance of McCormick is unchanged, although there has been extensive landscaping around the building.

Newcomb had long been inadequate to meet the academic requirements of the so-called "C-School," which incorporates two social sciences—economics and politics—as well as strictly business-related courses.

Last year, 40 percent of W&L's undergraduate degrees were awarded by the commerce division.

Only half the cost of the project has been raised so far. The development program to be concluded by the end of 1981 requires an additional \$1.8 million in gift commitments toward the McCormick renovation.

Renovation begins on Newcomb Hall

A \$300,000 project now underway to remodel Newcomb Hall, the 98-year-old former commerce building, will provide a new home with substantially improved facilities for four undergraduate departments in the humanities.

Offices in remodeled Newcomb for 22 faculty members in history, sociology, philosophy, and religion will be ready in mid-April. Work on classrooms and seminar rooms in the building will be completed over the summer, and Newcomb will be in full use by the beginning of classes in September 1981.

The project is being undertaken primarily by Washington and Lee's own buildings and grounds department, with outside subcontractors brought in as the work requires.

The Newcomb remodeling program will be similar to that undertaken in Tucker Hall to provide office and classroom facilities for the foreign-language departments.

The office-and-classroom areas of Newcomb will be repartitioned to meet the



Workmen pave parking lot adjacent to the new home of the School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics.



W&L Trustees and administrators try out one of the Commerce School's auditorium-like classrooms.

needs of the four departments. Acoustics will be improved, and electrical and plumbing fixtures will be upgraded, although those basic systems are in good shape, according to the firm of Harris, Norman, Giles & Walker, the University's structural engineering consultants.

That engineering study also determined that Newcomb is in good structural

condition, although the remodeling plans also include cosmetic repairs to the facade of the building.

Newcomb was completed in 1882 at a cost of just \$20,000—the gift of "a friend at the North," as Mrs. Warren Newcomb was described. The portico and columns were added in 1909. In 1936 the building was renovated and fireproofed.

Originally the library and art building, Newcomb became the home of the School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics when that division was added to the University in 1906. The commerce unit remained there until this fall, when a \$3.5-million renovation of McCormick, W&L's former library building, was completed.

The four departments that will move into Newcomb in 1981 are now scattered across the Front Campus, including in the two antebellum residences north of the Colonnade—the result of severe overcrowding throughout the undergraduate divisions in recent years. In the philosophy department alone, as an example, which has just five faculty members, offices are currently spread among two academic buildings and one of the houses.

Holbrook Barber, '17, Fund increased to \$100,000

Additional gifts totaling \$50,000 from Mrs. G. Holbrook Barber of Quogue, N. Y., have doubled the size of an Honor Scholarship endowment she established in her late husband's memory three years ago.

The Barber Scholarship is awarded each year to the senior who has "made the greatest contribution to the spirit of the campus and University life," taking into account helpfulness toward others, respect for fellow students, participation in student activities, character, and scholarship.

Holbrook Barber, a 1917 graduate of Washington and Lee, earned his M.D. degree at Columbia University and, like his father and grandfather, was a physician in private practice in Brooklyn for 30 years until his retirement in 1951. He was also medical director of Manhattan Life Insurance Co. for many years as well.

Three W&L men receive Rotary Fellowships

Two current seniors and a 1975 graduate are among the recipients of Rotary graduate fellowships for 1981-82. Robert H. Willis Jr. of St. Petersburg, Fla., and D. Bruce Poole of Hagerstown, Md., both of whom will graduate next June, and William L.

Montgomery, a 1975 English major, will carry out graduate study abroad under the program established by Rotary International.

Willis, an English major, president of the student body, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, and Omicron Delta Kappa, and is student director of the regional ODK organization. He will study English or philosophy and a social science at St. Andrew's College in Scotland.

Poole, a history major, is a former member of the student body Executive Committee and plans to study social science or history at the University of Melbourne in Australia.

Originally from Rocky Mount, Va., Montgomery received a master's degree in English from the University of Birmingham in England. He plans to work toward his doctoral degree in Renaissance literature at Oxford University's St. Anne's College.

Chi Psis settle in their new house

W&L's newest social fraternity, Chi Psi, moved into its new home this fall in the former Ann Smith School building, at the edge of the campus across from the post office. Chi Psi's national headquarters has spent more than \$100,000 so far on

renovating the building, and by the time the project is completed the cost may reach as high as \$250,000.

Twenty students are living in the house this fall, which is owned and maintained by W&L. When Chi Psi's renovation is complete, the building will accommodate nearly 30 men and will have a full kitchen and several large meeting rooms.

New associate in development office

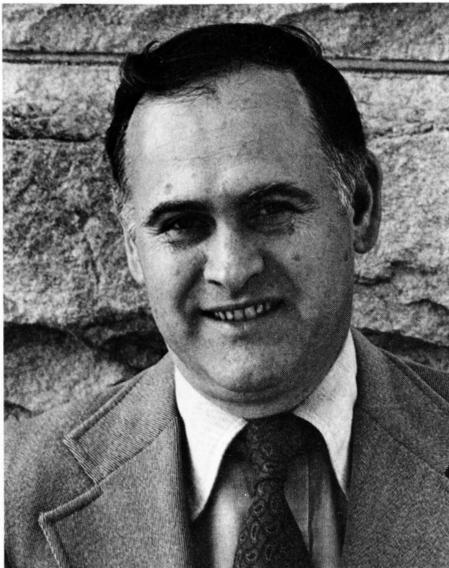
Richard B. Sessoms, associate director of the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges since 1978 and an officer of Colonial Williamsburg Foundation Inc. for 15 years prior to that, joined the University's development staff this autumn.

As associate development director at W&L, Sessoms' chief responsibilities center on completion of the University's \$26-million capital fund-raising objective, to be achieved by the end of 1981.

Sessoms, a 1956 B.A. graduate of Hampden-Sydney College, lived in Lexington previously for three years when he was sports information director and athletic business manager at Virginia Military Institute. He left those positions in 1963 to join Williamsburg, where he was



Chi Psi house, former Ann Smith School, in the process of being painted before occupancy this fall.



Richard B. Sessoms

successively a press bureau staff writer and manager of broadcast services, then assistant director of public relations, and later director of special events.

Sessoms' wife, Sarah, is the daughter of Dr. G. Francis Drake, professor of French at W&L.

In the fine arts

□ Performances by the W&L Glee Club this fall have included the now-traditional Parents' Weekend concert in Lee Chapel, a joint singing appearance with the Glee Club of Goucher College, and entertainment at the black-tie banquet given by the Board of Trustees in honor of the members of the Robert E. Lee Associates. In February the group will sing in the National Cathedral, Washington.

The Parents' Weekend program also included the W&L music division's other performing groups, the Brass & Percussion Ensemble and "Southern Comfort," an informal group of a dozen Glee Club members (who also entertained in October at the state meeting of the Garden Club of Virginia).

□ Early fall exhibitions in W&L's duPont Gallery have included recent works by 16 artists from the collection of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, aquatint

paintings by the Spanish master Goya, and recent landscapes by David Loren Bass, a North Carolina artist who was visiting art instructor at W&L in 1976. Scheduled for December is an oriental art exhibit and shadow opera, "The Monkey King."

□ The University Theatre opened its 1980-81 season with a production of *The Devil's Disciple*, the early Bernard Shaw opus dissecting the American Revolution. Another drama department production scheduled later in the fall is "A Tudor Banquet and Evening of Entertainment," an experimental theatre production recreating fifteenth-century Tudor England dining and entertainment.

Faculty notes

□ The research our faculty undertakes on sabbatical is nothing if not eclectic—ranging this autumn alone from explorations of ancient Greek economic theories to physical education in the Communist *monde*.

Here's who's on leave of absence this academic term and what he (she) is up to:

—Norman F. Lord, professor of physical education, taking a first-hand look at sports culture and approaches to phys ed in the

Soviet bloc;

—Maurice D. Leach Jr., head undergraduate librarian, investigating patterns of support for libraries in England;

—S. Todd Lowry, economics professor, studying the economic and legal concepts that characterized ancient Greece;

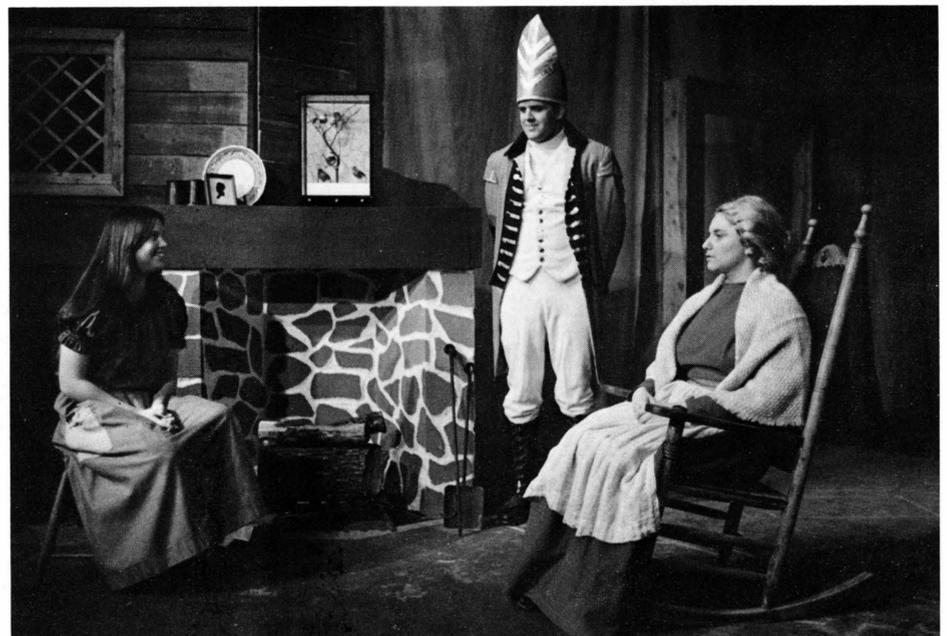
—John M. McDaniel, archaeologist and associate anthropology professor, carrying out studies of the archaeology of Virginia's Great Valley;

—Andrew W. McThenia Jr., professor of law, investigating the standards by which injunctions may be issued in contract disputes;

—Clark R. Mollenhoff, investigative reporter and journalism professor, at Oxford in England on the mutual faculty exchange program, digging into the relationship between the British press and the Crown;

—David P. Robbins, assistant professor of mathematics, conducting research into national-security-related matters for the Institute of Defense Analysis;

—Pamela Hemenway Simpson, associate art-history professor, for continued research into and writing about the historic architecture of Rockbridge, both for her forthcoming book on the topic and for a lead



A scene from the University Theatre's production of *The Devil's Disciple*; the players are Laurie Price, Lexington High School student; Whitcomb Welch, W&L senior; and Carla Dillon, a Mary Baldwin student.

article planned by *The Magazine Antiques*;

—Thomas J. Ziegler, assistant drama professor, who is studying techniques of playwriting in collaboration with a number of professional dramatists.

□ The third edition of *Understanding Political Variables* by William Buchanan, head of the politics department, was published by Scribner's in October. Since it was first issued in 1969, the book has become perhaps the principal college text in the field of political data analysis. Buchanan, a 1941 W&L graduate, has taught at the University since 1966.

□ Dr. Charles F. Phillips, professor of economics and first holder of the Robert G. Brown Chair, directed seminars on utility-industry regulation in Illinois (power-system marketing, sponsored by Westinghouse), Nebraska ("Economics of the [Natural] Gas Industry," sponsored by Inter-North Inc., a diversified energy company), Washington, D.C. (general questions of utility regulation, sponsored by the principal industry journal, *Public Utilities Reports*), and New York City ("The Cost-of-Money Approach" at a corporate-finance seminar sponsored for utility executives by Kidder, Peabody & Co.).

□ Dr. Gerard Maurice Doyon, professor of art history, was one of two speakers representing the United States at a conference on French art that attracted teachers and museum people from 50 nations to Montreal in September. Doyon's slide-lecture, which he presented in French and English, was entitled "Why So Few Women Artists in 19th-Century France?" and sparked an hour-long debate in his audience.

□ Robert J. de Maria, assistant professor of broadcast journalism, was one of 75 people chosen (from among 700 applicants) to take part in an International Radio and Television Society workshop in February, when events will be simulated by computer and participants will make judgments on news value.

□ Dr. Pamela Hemenway Simpson, associate art-history professor, delivered a scholarly report on the relationship between poetry and visual arts in the 1950s before a meeting of the Southeast College Art Conference in November. Simpson (who is editor of the association's annual journal as



Dr. William Buchanan, text author.

well) developed her article out of research she conducted in recent years for an interdepartmental course at W&L, "American Art and Literature," which she taught jointly with Dr. Robert P. Fure of the English department.

Campus wrapup

□ A collection of letters, editorial notes and other writings by the famed and

controversial 20th-century poet Ezra Pound remains on display in the Rare Book Area of the new undergraduate library through the end of December. The owner and lender of most of the items is Eustace C. Mullins, '49, of Staunton. Mullins was a friend and confidant of Pound during the poet's later years and is the author of a book about him, *This Difficult Individual*.

□ A Virginia General Assembly subcommittee hearing on the question of whether state legislation is necessary to help preserve farmland took place in October in Lewis Hall as a project of the Frances Lewis Law Center. Participants in the two-day session included land-use planners, lawyers, an ethicist and an economist. The keynote speaker, State Del. Ford C. Quillen, is chairman of the Virginia House of Delegates agriculture committee. The conference was arranged by Frederic L. Kirgis, professor of law and head of the Lewis Center, created in 1972 by Frances and Sydney Lewis for the purpose of promoting research into and discussion of issues "at the frontiers of the law."

□ A professional photographic historian from Kentucky this past summer stumbled onto the lost Franklin Institute Medal that had been awarded in 1905 to Lexington's Michael Miley and his son, Henry—and learned what the medal signified literally the



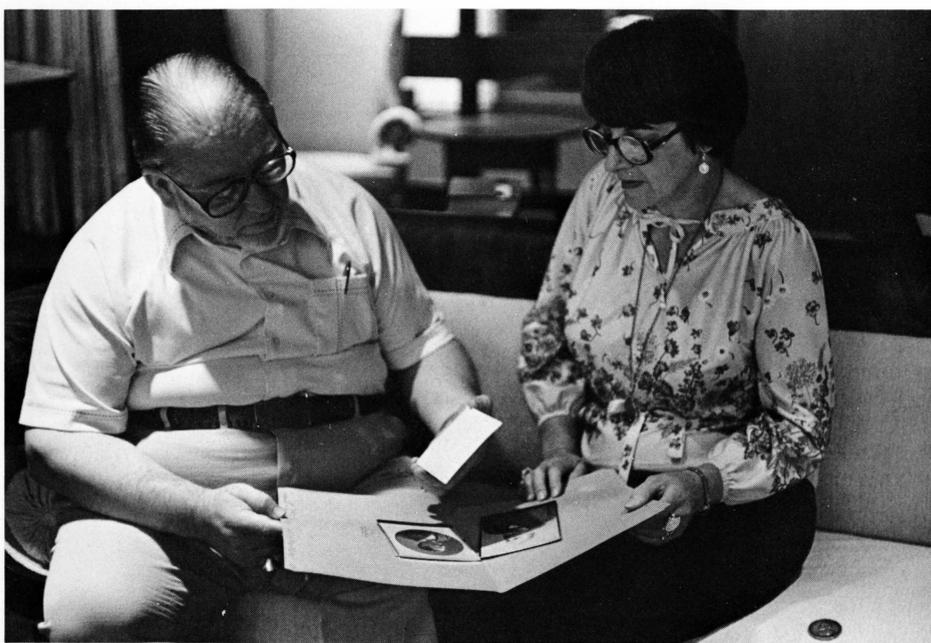
State Del. Ford C. Quillen (gesturing) speaks at agriculture subcommittee hearing, a Lewis Law Center program.

next day when he read a notice in a professional journal of publication by Washington and Lee of the exhibition catalogue *Michael Miley: American Photographer and Pioneer in Color*. Bill Rodgers, brand-new owner of the medal, got in touch with Dr. Pamela Hemenway

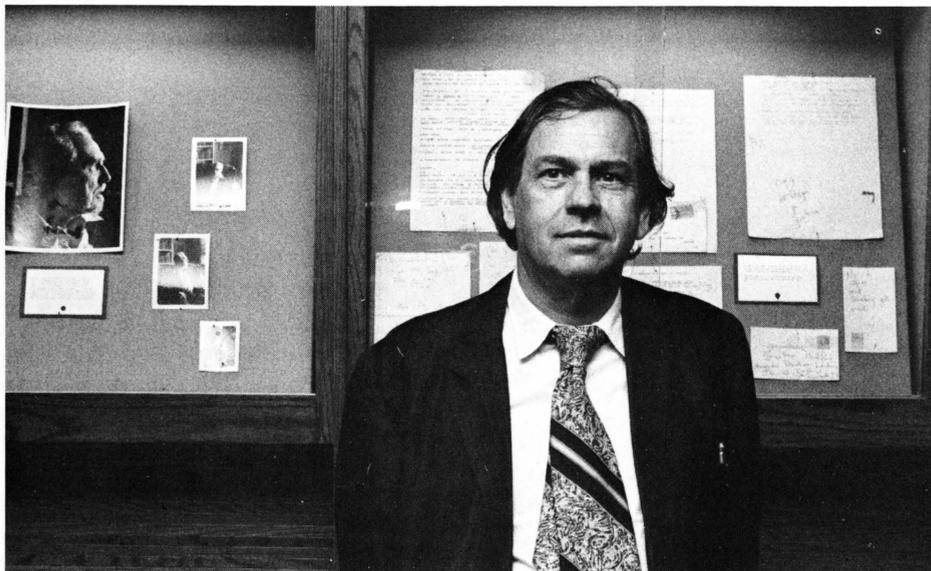
Simpson, associate art-history professor and organizer of the Miley exhibition last winter, and soon Rodgers and his wife were on campus to see some of the experimental work in color photography that led to the Franklin honor.

Zeta Beta Tau's class of 1959

presented a gift of cash this fall to be used for scholarships in memory of the late David A. Madison Jr., the University's mailman and campus sage who died last April. A plaque that accompanied the gift now hangs in Washington Hall.



Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rodgers examine Michael Miley prints in the University Library's Rare Book Room; Rodgers found the once-lost medallion awarded to Miley for pioneer color photography; the medal is at lower right on sofa.



Eustace C. Mullins, '49, lender of materials for an Ezra Pound exhibit in the library.

Speakers on campus

Leading the parade of visiting scholars and commentators this fall were three nationally known figures brought by "Contact," the Interfraternity Council's and student government's symposium series, for an examination of the economy as an issue in the Presidential election and its aftermath: Democratic U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson III of Illinois, for an examination of his party's economic policies; Republican Sen. Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania, to describe the GOP's programs; and NBC News economic affairs correspondent Irving R. Levine, for a preview of the public economy under the Reagan Administration. Both Stevenson (son of the '52 and '56 Democratic nominee) and Schweiker (Gov. Reagan's choice as running mate in '76) visited campus the week before the election; Levine came the week after.

Paul A. Poorman, editor of the *Akron Beacon Journal*, was the keynote speaker in November for the annual journalism ethics institute sponsored by the University's Society and the Professions program.

The head of Vassar College's Asian studies program, Dr. Donald Gillin, was at W&L in October for an illustrated lecture on images based on sex stereotypes held by Chinese, Japanese and Americans about one another. His visit was sponsored by W&L's own Asian studies program.

The Philip F. Howerton Fund in religion brought two theologians to the University in October and November—Dr. David F. Ottati of Union Theological Seminary (Richmond) for a discussion of the topic "Making Theology Intelligible in the Modern World" and Reginald H. Fuller of Virginia Theological Seminary to speak on "The First Easter Day." The Howerton Fund was established in 1972 by the widow of the man it honors, a member of the class of 1925 and a former moderator of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. (Southern).

STUDY ABROAD

Bavarians' Visit to W&L Helps Mark Decade of Wide-Ranging Spring Term Programs

In the decade since W&L's "new" curriculum was introduced, study abroad has established itself as one of the most successful six-week Spring Term innovations. Programs now take students to England, France, Germany, the Mediterranean (Greece and Italy), Japan, Spain, Taiwan, and even Darwin's "evolutionary showcase," the Galapagos Islands off Peru.

Though each program is organized, sponsored and supervised by a particular academic department at the University—all the foreign languages have study-abroad courses, and so do classics, art, religion, English, drama and biology—one of the distinguishing characteristics of W&L's approach to off-campus study is that none of the programs is restricted to students in that department. If he has competence in the language, any student can arrange with the sponsoring department and a professor in another W&L department to undertake a specific research project and divide his academic credit between both. Thus a student in economics may study the system of public finance in Nationalist China while on the art department's overseas program there; a history major will study the Third Reich using actual German source materials with the German department's foreign-study group; a politics major might examine the structure and operation of the Chamber of Deputies while in Paris with the French department's program.

The German program provides an excellent example of how the foreign study program operates. W&L students, all of whom must first demonstrate proficiency in German, affiliate with the University of Bayreuth in West Germany for the duration. They live with host families during their stay and undertake a project that usually culminates in a major paper.

Festivities and ceremonies commemorating the 10th-anniversary of W&L's study-in-Germany program took place on both sides of the water this year.

Two groups of German visitors came to Lexington. The first were host families from Bayreuth, in August. They had a full schedule of activities, ranging from an afternoon at Goshen Pass to a day at the Rockbridge Community Festival on Labor



Achim Schievelbusch, a school principal in Bayreuth and leader of one group of Bavarian visitors to W&L, presents a Bayreuther Eichala, bearing his city's coat of arms, to Prof. B. S. Stephenson, head of W&L's German department.



President Huntley (left) and K. D. Wolff, president of the University of Bayreuth, are shown above at a luncheon with W&L's top administrators and members of the W&L German department; Herr Wolff visited W&L in September.

Day. They presented the University with an Eichala, a traditional pewter mug bearing the Bayreuth coat of arms, which is usually reserved for distinguished friends of the city and for special music festivals.

In the fall, the presidents of two German

universities, K. D. Wolff of the University of Bayreuth and Horst Engerth of the Armed Forces University in Munich, visited Washington and Lee for two days of discussions with W&L teachers and officials about academic and administrative policies



and procedures, ranging from budget-making and fund-raising to the ways the University's curriculum is developed.

Most of W&L's programs operate on an alternate-year basis, but the German group has gone every year since study-abroad went into operation 10 years ago—thanks, in large part, to the "terrific relationships that have built up between us and our Bayreuth friends and colleagues," as David B. Dickens, associate German professor puts it, and partly too because the W&L German faculty has accomplished the nearly impossible, keeping the increase in costs associated with the program actually below inflation.

W&L set its "short term" at the end of the year—in contrast with most colleges, which for some reason insert it between their two longer terms in mid-winter—largely because field study in the natural sciences is



far more logically undertaken in the spring, when things are alive and rivers unfrozen and mountains not covered with snow, but also to allow, even encourage, students and teachers alike who go abroad to stay there after the term is over if they want, whether for further study or just for vacation.

Above: W&L students who participated in the German study program last spring sit for a portrait at the Eremitage, an 18th-century palace near Bayreuth. In first row are Prof. David B. Dickens, who led the group; Jeff Buntrock, '81; Allen Gahan, '82; David Core, '82; Lee Woosley, '82; Mark Rentschler, '82; back row, Rob Smitherman, '81; Dave Dudka, '81; Geoff Oosterhoudt, '82. At left, Lee Woosley and Mark Rentschler are shown in front of the Municipal Church in Miltenberg.

FOUR WINNERS

For the First Time Since 1962, All Fall Varsity Teams Come Up With Winning Records

For the first time since 1962, all Washington and Lee varsity fall sports claimed winning records: Generals' soccer came in at 9-4-0, its first winning record since 1973; football landed a 6-4-0 mark, its first winning record since 1967; cross-country posted a 7-5-0 record; and water polo made it four-for-four with a 17-14-0 campaign. (In 1962 it was: soccer 6-3-2; football 8-1-0; cross country 6-2-0. Water polo became a varsity sport in 1977).

How did it happen? The answers:

In football, it happened with wins over Hampden-Sydney (17-13 on Parents' Weekend), over Sewanee (20-14, Homecoming), over Delaware Valley (12-8, the first opening-game win since 1973), over Centre (16-9 at Centre), over Emory & Henry (28-14 at Wilson Field), and finally over Georgetown University (36-7 at Georgetown on the final Saturday of the season).

6-4-0. You have to go back to 1967's 5-4-0 to find the last winning record. You have to go back to 1962's 8-1-0 to find more wins. Head coach Gary Fallon, five assistant coaches, and 69 Generals finished as winners for 1980.

"I'm proud, real proud for these guys," stated Fallon following the final-game win over Georgetown. "They've worked hard this season, came forth with super efforts. We may have lost a few close games along the way, but the team always bounced back."

And bounce the Generals did. Down 13-0 against Hampden-Sydney after three quarters, W&L bounces back for the win. Down 21-0 to Bridgewater with 12 minutes left to play, W&L bounces back to 21-20 before missing a two-point conversion with 27 seconds left. Down 7-0 to Georgetown, W&L bounces for 36 unanswered points. Down 6-0 to Centre, W&L gets the win. Down 8-0 to Delaware Valley, W&L gets the win. (In addition to Bridgewater, W&L's other losses were 28-0 to Gettysburg, 14-10 to Randolph-Macon, and 23-20 to Maryville).

And the main bouncers? Senior and co-captain Chris Leiser, who manned tailback and slotback positions during the season and gained a team-high 555 yards rushing. Sophomore Chris Cavalline, a tailback who,

despite missing three games with an injury, scored 10 touchdowns and rushed for 537 yards. Junior Mike Fogarty, a tight end who led the Generals with 22 catches for 352 yards. Junior Rich Hachenburg, who earned the starting nod at quarterback midway through the season and responded with a 57.5% completion rate and 835 passing yards.

And junior John McKee, a linebacker who led the team with 69 individual tackles; and junior Mike Pressler, a defensive lineman who was second with 62 tackles;

since 1973 (7-4-0). The seven shutouts set a new single-season standard (old one was 5). And allowing only 14 opponent goals ties the record for fewest in a season.

Fifth-year head coach Rolf Piranian, himself a member of the last winning W&L soccer team, and 21 Generals earned the success.

"I'd been pulling out gray hairs waiting for a winning record," the mustachioed Piranian joked. "This is a deserving group because they worked harder than my other W&L teams and accepted every challenge."



Tailback Chris Cavalline (15), sweeping wide, picks up yardage against Gettysburg; leading the way are teammates Andy Foley (75) and Jim Forte (64).

and junior Tom Noble, a defensive end who tossed runners for 81 yards in losses, intercepted two passes, recovered two fumbles.

In soccer, it happened with wins over Hampden-Sydney (4-0), Davidson (2-0), Navy (1-0), Mary Washington (2-0), Eastern Mennonite (4-1), Pratt Institute (1-0), Gettysburg (3-0), Virginia Wesleyan (1-0), and V.M.I. (3-1).

9-4-0. This record ties the school record for wins in a season (W&L was 9-3 in 1967) and gives the team its first winning record

The seniors provided the leadership so critical to success and the younger players followed right along. And everyone rose to the occasion so many times."

Top risers were: senior Bryan Williams, a co-captain who scored four goals; freshman Roland Simon, who paced the team with eight goals; sophomore Brad Poorman, who tallied six goals and a team-high six assists; senior Kevin Carney, a goalie who established a new career W&L save mark; junior Ben Muskin, who also handed out six assists; sophomore Tad Renner and freshman

Mark Sullivan, defensive players for the Generals; and senior Mark Turner, a four-year starter at forward.

In water polo, it happened when an oversupply of freshmen (nine) were mixed with a dearth of seniors (none) by an energetic coach (Page Remillard).

"We got the winning record, indeed, but more importantly we got some learning experiences," commented Remillard, who completed his second season. "This team was essentially low on experience but made up for it with desire. We had our low point this season (a 4-7 record after two weekends of play) but the guys got in the swing of things."

In addition to the record, the Generals finished second to the University of Richmond in the Virginia State Championships, which took place at W&L, and second (to Richmond again) in the Southern League Championships. At the Eastern Intercollegiate, W&L's final event of the season, the Generals claimed sixth place in the eight-team field. Richmond was seventh.

Top players for the season were: junior Mike Bernot, sophomore Bob Marshall, and freshman Don Smith, Andy Gates, Keith Kadesky, Kevin Kadesky, Rand McClain and Tim Rock.

In cross-country, it happened as it does most every year. Dick Miller has now been cross-country coach for 29 seasons. During that tenure, W&L has compiled 20 winning records.

This fall it was 7-5-0. The wins came over Washington College, Mary Washington, and George Washington U. (all in the same meet, in fact, which is now known as "The Battle of Washingtons"), Christopher Newport, Norfolk State, Hampden-Sydney, and West Virginia Tech. In the Old Dominion Athletic Conference Championship meet, W&L placed fourth in a five-team field.

Key harriers for 1980 were freshman Angus McBryde, who placed either first or second for W&L in all regular-season meets and who was top General in the ODAC event (ninth place); sophomore Jon Kelafant, second for W&L, tenth overall at ODAC; and senior co-captains Charlie Warner and Howard Herndon.

And now this winter . . .

The W&L basketball team is seeking a fourth Old Dominion Athletic Conference title and a fifth trip to the NCAA South Atlantic Regional Tournament this season. The team is a spirited group of "believers."

In 1979-80 the Generals rallied from an early-season personnel problem to post a 14-15 record and win the ODAC Tournament. W&L had stood fourth in the conference regular-season standings, but surprised Eastern Mennonite and Hampden-Sydney to win the tournament.

"We believed last season," states head coach Verne Canfield. "I don't think I've ever used a word more than I used 'believe' last season. Sometimes that's all I'd say during a time-out."

The Generals must now believe in 1980-81, which includes expanded ODAC competition (eight teams, up from six) and "the hardest first-half-of-the-season schedule we've had in my years here," according to Canfield.

Leaders for the campaign are seniors R. J. Scaggs, Carby Hoy, and Rob Smitherman, all returning starters. Scaggs, a forward, averaged 6.9 points last winter; Hoy, a guard, 22.6 points in the first five contests before missing the rest of the season; and Smitherman, a center, 11.1 points and seven rebounds.

Juniors Clark New, George Spears, and sophomore Brian Hanson are other top players. Spears, a point guard, and Hanson, a forward, are returning starters.

Supporting these players are juniors Craig Dye and Ken Jaffe; sophomores Mark Shaver, Jay Fechtel, and Frank Eppes; and freshmen Henry Bond, John Graves, and Bill Yates.

In swimming, coach Page Remillard is expecting more team success this year.

"We're on the road back to strong team performances," the second-year director reports. "Not many coaches would be excited after 1-10 and 2-8 marks (W&L's records in 1979-80 and 1978-79, respectively), but we know we'll turn it around. In fact, I'm comfortable in saying we'll be .500 or better this winter."

Part of Remillard's optimism stems from a fine group of returning lettermen, led by

junior co-captains Mike Bernot and Herb Gresens. Bernot earned All-America laurels in two events at the 1980 Division III Championships; Gresens was W&L's top distance freestyler last season.

The other reason for the optimism lies with the newcomers to the program. Key newcomers include: junior Eric Peterson, sophomore Rob Crawford, and freshmen Tim Rock, Jeff Gee, Kevin Becker, and Gary Meyer.

After four years of competition, wrestling has been dropped from the ODAC (Old Dominion Athletic Conference) list of sports. (League rules state that four schools must compete in a sport; for 1980-81, only three will sponsor wrestling.) The wrestling Generals, three-time ODAC team champions, will have to get along without that competition.

To help find a new road to success, eighth-year head coach Gary Franke looks to seven returning lettermen. Three key lettermen are seniors Dave Stoeffel, Les Heart, and junior Mike McFadden.

The other returning lettermen are: senior Charles Adler; junior Elbert Umila; and sophomores Henry Sewell and Greg Coy.

Key newcomers for 1980-81 are seniors Jerry Broccoli and Jim Forte; sophomore Ray Houlihan and Barry Thompson; and freshmen Rich Kopelman, Scott Mason, Carlton Peebles, and Tim Valliere.

The W&L indoor-track season is short (four meets), intense (two invitationals, one conference meet); and important (as a warm-up for the outdoor season).

Head coach Norris Aldridge, entering his 11th season, will count on two-thirds of his 1981 track captain combination to lead the indoor season. Seniors Billy Morris and Chris Daniel will pace the Generals this winter; classmate R. J. Scaggs, who participates in W&L basketball, will join the duo in the spring.

Daniel and Morris are the top runners on the squad. Other key Generals for the winter include: junior Russ Rector in the high jump, sprints, long jump, and hurdles; senior Jeff Brown in the sprints; Jon Kelafant, Howard Herndon, and Greg Branan in the two-mile run; sophomore Gene Fellin in the pole vault; and sophomore Alan Armitage in the high and triple jump.

CHAPTER NEWS



DEL-MAR-VA—At W&L beach picnic are (first row) Jim Slay, '65, Catherine and Beth Rasin, Mary Cate Slay, Rosanne and Skip Cornbrooks; (second row) Martha Slay, Stew Barroll, '76, Dave Hackett, '69L, Kay Hackett, Marjo Rasin, Dave Largey, '50, and family, Tom Groton, '70, and guest, Ernie Cornbrooks, '67, Sally Cornbrooks, Martha Cornbrooks, and Alex Rasin, '65.



CLEVELAND—The chapter's fighting softball team (back row) Tom Goss, '80, Ed Meyers, '61, Gary Okin, '74, Charlie White, '72, Tom Friedman, '58, Steve Giblin, '77; (bottom row) Charlie Meyers, Sid Kaplan, '56, unidentified, Bill Barrington, '60, and Dave Donahey, '81. The team lost to the Wahoo alumni 20-17.



SOUTHSIDE—Dean of the College William J. Watt speaks at dinner meeting. At the head table are Mrs. Vic Millner, outgoing president Vic Millner, '54, '60L, Mrs. Bob Vaughan, and incoming president Bob Vaughan, '79L.



CHARLOTTE—A poolside party to welcome new freshmen and their parents attracted a large group of alumni. Relaxation and conversation were the order of the day as this picture attests.

DEL-MAR-VA. On Saturday, June 28, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hackett, '69L, hosted a family day picnic for the chapter alumni at their beach-front home in Lewes, Del.

CLEVELAND. The chapter held its annual softball game against the University of Virginia alumni at the University School in Hunting Valley, Ohio, on August 9. The W&L team rallied for 17 runs late in the game and despite the thin margin of victory for the Wahoos (20-17), a good time was had by all.

SOUTHSIDE VIRGINIA. Chapter alumni held a dinner meeting on Monday, August 11, at the King of the Sea Restaurant. Following cocktails and dinner, chapter president Vic Millner, '54, '60L, introduced Robert Kane, '17L, and Scott Hall, '83. Both men represented the broad range of continued support for Washington and Lee in the area. Alumni from Danville, Chatham

and Martinsville listened to brief remarks by Buddy Atkins, '68, assistant alumni secretary, and to the principal dinner speaker, Dr. William Watt, Dean of the College. The new president of the chapter, Bob Vaughan, '79L, was also introduced.

CHARLOTTE. A large number of alumni gathered around the Southwood clubhouse and pool on Tuesday, August 12, to welcome the new freshmen and their parents. President Lat Purser, '73, spoke briefly about the success of local admissions recruitment by alumni. New officers for the chapter were announced at the close of the meeting. They are: Henry Harkey, '71, president; Averill Harkey, '74, vice president; Steve Hannon, '71, secretary; and Lu Dudley, '76, treasurer. Purser will continue to direct the Charlotte alumni admissions program with a number of old and new volunteers.

UPPER POTOMAC. The chapter held a dinner on August 13 at the Cumberland (Md.) Country Club to honor current students. Special guests for the occasion included Edgar M. Boyd, '42, of Baltimore, a member of the Alumni Board of Directors; and J. Goodloe Jackson, '14, a founder and loyal member of the chapter. Boyd made brief remarks about the work of the Alumni Association and expressed deep appreciation for the chapter's continued support. Mrs. Pauline Beamer Pickens, widow of Paul D. Pickens, '17, who was a devoted chapter member for many years, presented the Croix de Guerre and other World War I memorabilia belonging to her husband to W. C. (Bill) Washburn, '40, alumni secretary, for the University's archives.

FLORIDA WEST COAST. A reception for the new freshmen was held August 14 at the home of chapter president Stephen P. Fluharty, '73, in Tampa. The chapter was



UPPER POTOMAC—At chapter meeting are Donald W. Mason, '51L, George M. Thomas, '83, Alumni Director Edgar M. Boyd, '42, J. Goodloe Jackson, '14, William L. Wilson, '38L, Mrs. Pauline Pickens, W. C. Washburn, '40, and Albert D. Darby, '43.



WASHINGTON—The home of Randolph Rouse, '39, in Arlington was the site of a reception for incoming freshmen and their parents from the Washington area. Part of the large crowd is shown here around the Rouse pool.



TRI-STATE—At a meeting in Huntington, W. Va., are Dr. Kenneth Fink, '68, Edward M. Kowal Jr., '74, '77L, Charles F. Bagley III, '69L, Thomas J. Murray, '73, '76L, Mrs. Murray, and James O. Porter, '48L.



CUMBERLAND VALLEY—At cocktail hour preceding dinner are Bruce Pool, '81, Admissions Counselor Biff Martin, '80, Mark Dickinson, '84, and Randy George, '81.

especially pleased to have two members of the class of 1925, Bruce Gannaway and Ed Rosborough. Everyone enjoyed refreshments of barbecue and beer.

WASHINGTON. Incoming freshmen and their parents attended a reception on August 14 at the home of Randolph Rouse, '39, in Arlington, Va. James A. Meriwether, '70, the out-going president, spoke briefly and expressed a warm welcome to all new students. He announced the new slate of chapter officers and called upon the new president, Tom L. Howard, '68, for a few words. Howard presented Meriwether with a handsome desk pen set in recognition of his outstanding leadership as president. A. William Mackie, '81, a senior and vice president of the student body, also made welcoming remarks. A bountiful buffet was enjoyed by all.

TRI-STATE. A gathering of alumni met with Bill Washburn at the Guyan Country Club in Huntington, W. Va., on August 19. After a delicious dinner and a brief report on Washington and Lee, Washburn showed a series of color slides of the campus.

CUMBERLAND VALLEY. The Bavarian Inn of Shepherdstown, W. Va., was the picturesque setting for the annual meeting of the Cumberland Valley alumni on Wednesday, August 20. A leisurely cocktail hour preceded dinner and allowed for the renewal of old acquaintances from that part of Maryland, West Virginia and Pennsylvania. Hamp Tisdale, '74L, chapter president, introduced the guests from Lexington: Bill Hartog, admissions director; Biff Martin, '80, new admissions counselor; and Buddy Atkins, '68, assistant alumni secretary. A number of new freshmen and their parents were honored guests. Bill Hartog provided a report on the admissions

program and responded to questions. New officers were elected at the close of the meeting. They are: Jim Crawford, '67, '72L, president; Howard Kaylor, '50, vice president; and Roger Perry, '52, '54L, secretary-treasurer.

CHICAGO. A coffee-reception for new freshmen and their parents was held Thursday evening, August 21, at the home of Douglas D. Hagestad, '65, in Homewood, Ill. Alumni secretary, Bill Washburn, was on hand to show color slides of the campus and to respond to questions.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE. The chapter held a summer party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cummins, '59, on Thursday, August 28 in Nashville. Outgoing president Ben Gambill, '67, was presented with a silver bowl in appreciation of his leadership over the past three years. The following new

CHAPTER NEWS



MIDDLE TENNESSEE—Gathered at summer party are Alumni Director James Gullivan, '51, Richard Cummins, '59, Development Associate Milburn Noell, '51, '54L, and Ben Gambill, '67.



MIDDLE TENNESSEE—Obviously enjoying themselves at the home of Dick Cummins are Townes Duncan, '78L, and Mrs. Duncan, and Ashley Wiltshire, '63, and Mrs. Wiltshire.



PIEDMONT—Caught by the camera in a happy mood during the social hour in Greensboro are John Cocklereece, '76, '79L, Mike Miles, '68, Steve Jones, '79, and Chip Clark, '76L.



PIEDMONT—Among the recent graduates at the buffet dinner at the Albert Pick Motor Inn are Hank Phillips, '77, Dick Barron, '79, and Walton Clark, '80.

officers were elected: Richard Cummins, president; John Russell, '59, vice president; and Clay Jackson, '76, secretary-treasurer. James Gullivan, '51, alumni director from Nashville, and Milburn Noell, '51, '54L, regional development associate from Memphis, were also there to welcome the guests.

NEW YORK. The annual chapter reception for new freshmen was held Thursday, August 28, in the Grill Room of the New York Athletic Club. A panel discussion about various aspects of college life at W&L included W. Cope Moyers, '81, who spoke about the Honor System and fraternities; Barry Dunn, '82, who spoke about athletics; and Charles B. Strome III, '80, who spoke about academics. Chapter president Paul Perkins made the arrangements and

expressed a hearty welcome to the new students and their parents. Bill Washburn, alumni secretary, was also on hand to express a welcome and make brief remarks.

PIEDMONT. Alumni from the North Carolina Piedmont met on Monday, September 8, at the Albert Pick Motor Inn in Greensboro. Chapter president Steve Jones, '79, and John Cocklereece, '76, '79L, made arrangements for the meeting, which consisted of a social hour and buffet dinner. Following the dinner, James W. Whitehead, secretary of the University, spoke about the development program and Washington and Lee's outstanding art collection. Assistant alumni secretary Buddy Atkins, '68, made brief remarks about the importance of active

alumni chapters and the vital role the chapter could play in helping W&L successfully overcome the challenges of the '80s. Guests at the meeting included Mrs. Whitehead; J. Alvin Philpott, '45, a member of the Board of Trustees; William E. Latture, '49, a member of the Alumni Board of Directors; and Walter Hannah, '50L, past president of the Law School Association.

EASTERN KENTUCKY. Enthusiastic alumni from Louisville and Eastern Kentucky gathered for a happy hour victory celebration at the Holiday Inn in Danville following the football game against Centre College on Saturday, September 27. The Generals won the game by a score of 16-9 and the party reflected the happy occasion. The arrangements were made by John Bagby, '73L, president of the chapter.

CLASS NOTES



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1932

JOHN J. BRODERICK JR. is professor and associate dean of the School of Law at Campbell University in Buies Creek, N.C.

1936

After teaching more than 25 years, W. MAGRUDER DRAKE has retired from the history department of the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

DR. ALFRED KAHN JR. was awarded the Shield of the Trojan, a distinguished alumnus award, from the University of Arkansas at Little Rock. Kahn is associate professor of clinical medicine in the College of Medicine at the University of Arkansas. He has been editor of the monthly journal of the Arkansas Medical Society for 24 years.

The REV. JOHN W. VINSON is associate minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Bartlesville, Okla. He has deferred his retirement and is working full time.

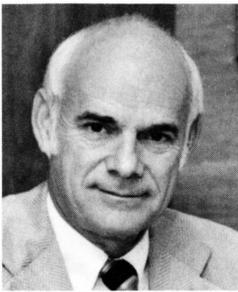
1937

KENT FORSTER, professor of European history and head of the history department at Pennsylvania State University since 1970, will retire. Forster has been active in the university faculty senate and on the advisory boards of the *Daily Collegian* and the Hetzel Union Building. He was faculty adviser to the Interfraternity Council and the Cosmopolitan Club. Forster joined the Penn State faculty in 1941. He served with the Armed Forces in World War II and rejoined the Penn State faculty in 1944. In 1950 he was resident director in Great Britain for Penn State's summer seminar in Europe. Forster was director of Penn State's Summer Workshop on International Understanding in 1957 and 1958 and became a member of the original faculty committee that launched the present-day Penn State international study programs. He has held Fulbright lectureships at the universities of Helsinki and Vienna. He has also taught at Bowling Green State University and the University of Alaska and has been a guest lecturer at the universities of Copenhagen, Graz, Belgrade and Sarajevo. Forster is the author or co-author of five books and a number of other publications.

Washington and Lee Trustee ISADORE M. SCOTT and his wife, Joan, were general chairmen of a benefit at the John Wanamaker store on September 13 for the Zoological Society of Philadelphia. The event, which celebrated the recently-completed restoration of the Crystal Room, the largest dining room in Philadelphia, honored the zoo's curators and lecturers. Mrs. Scott is a former member of the board of the Zoological Society. Proceeds from the party went to the zoo's animal conservation fund. The zoo, the first in America, was opened in 1874.

1939

DR. ALEXANDER W. BLAIN III of Grosse Point, Mich., represented Washington and Lee this past



S L Kopald Jr., '43

April at the inauguration of Harold Tafler Shapiro as tenth president of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Dr. Blain described his role in the ceremony as "one of the great highlights of my life," and remarked in a poem he subsequently wrote that as W&L's delegate, in a "rainy academic procession," his heart was in Lexington, "thinking of mountain laurel and azaleas." Dr. Blain is president of Detroit's Zoological Park Commission.

1940

RICHARD B. EASLEY has retired as manager of the southwestern toilet goods division of Proctor and Gamble after 40 years of service. He first joined the field advertising department and soon moved into sales when the company began the drug products division. He was sales representative in both the Baltimore and Philadelphia areas.

GUILLERMO (BILL) MOSCOSO of San Juan, Puerto Rico, has recently retired as representative of Phillips Petroleum for public and government affairs. He is now president of Inter-America Consultants, Inc., specializing in public and government affairs throughout Latin America. Recently the Inter-American Consular Institute awarded him the medal of merit for distinguished consular service. He is married to the former Kitty Kerrigan of New Orleans and the couple have four daughters.

1941

Formerly a professor at Heidelberg College, SAMUEL C. GHOLSON, is now teaching private classes in art, painting portraits and completing a book on the history of art criticism, scheduled for publication in 1981. He lives in Dallas and Weslaco, Texas.

1942

ROBERT C. WALKER, president of the United Virginia Bank of Williamsburg and a 10-year member of the city council, was elected mayor. Walker is also chairman of the board of the Williamsburg Community Hospital.

1943

ALBERT D. DARBY, distinguished citizen and newspaperman in Cumberland, Md., was recently presented the Legion of Honor pin and certificate from Kiwanis International in recognition of 25 years of service. Darby, a past president of the Cumberland Kiwanis Club, was also honored for 24 years of perfect attendance.

S L KOPALD JR., a member of the Washington and Lee Board of Trustees, has been elected corporate vice president and general manager of Humko Chemical, a division of Witco Chemical Corp. Kopald will continue to be in charge of Humko's chemical operation, which was recently acquired by Witco. The operations are in Memphis, Tenn. Kopald joined Humko in 1946 and was its president for the past seven years. He is a member of the fatty and producers

council of the Soap and Detergent Association as well as the American Oil Chemicals Society.

1947

JOSEPH G. PATRICK retired in April 1980 from Strand, Skees, Jones and Co., a C.P.A. firm in Greensboro, N.C., after 33 years of service. Patrick joined the firm as a staff accountant in July 1947 and was named

a partner in 1960. He is being retained by the firm on a part-time basis as an accountant and consultant.

1949

ROBERT E. LEE IV, of McLean, Va., has recently been named a trustee of St. James School in Maryland. Lee is vice president and director of A. Smith Bowman Distillery in Sunset Hills, Va.

CHAPTER PRESIDENTS

- Appalachian**—Robert A. Vinyard, '70, Smith, Robinson & Vinyard, 117 W. Main St., Abingdon, Va. 24210
- Atlanta**—Madison F. Cole Jr., '71, Johnson & Higgins, 17th Floor, Trust Co. Bank Tower, Atlanta, Ga. 30303
- Augusta-Rockingham**—Ross V. Hersey, '40, 1060 Lyndhurst Rd., Waynesboro, Va. 22980
- Baltimore**—Joseph C. Wich Jr., '69, Cook, Howard, Downes & Tracy, P. O. Box 5517, Towson, Md. 21204
- Birmingham**—Charles D. Perry Jr., '73, Dean Witter Reynolds, 417 North 20th St., Suite 700, Birmingham, Ala. 35203
- Blue Ridge**—H. Dan Winter III, '69, Route 1, Box 4, Fairgrove, Earlsyville, Va. 22936
- Central Florida**—Warren E. Wilcox Jr., '57, Sun First Natl. Bank of Orlando, P.O. Box 3833, Orlando, Fla. 32897
- Central Mississippi**—Joseph P. Wise, '74L, P.O. Box 651, Jackson, Miss. 39205
- Charleston, S.C.**—Rutherford P. C. Smith, '68, '74L, Furman, Jenkins & Buist, P.O. Box 10867, Charleston, S.C. 29411
- Charleston, W.Va.**—Louie A. Paterno Jr., '65, '68L, P.O. Box 2791, Charleston, W. Va. 25330
- Charlotte**—Henry A. Harkey, '71, 1428 Cavendish Ct., Charlotte, N.C. 28211
- Chattanooga**—Lex Tarumianz Jr., '69, '72L, 111 Maclellan Bldg., 721 Broad St., Chattanooga, Tenn. 37402
- Chicago**—Stanley A. Walton, '62, '65L, Winston and Strawn, One First Natl. Plaza, Suite 5000, Chicago, Ill. 60603
- Cincinnati**—Smith Hickenlooper III, '64, Bartlett & Co., 120 E. Fourth St., Cincinnati, Ohio 45202
- Cleveland**—Sidman J. Kaplan, '56, Landsear Inc., 1228 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44115
- Cumberland Valley**—James B. Crawford III, '67, '72L, P.O. Box 711, Charles Town, W. Va. 25414
- Dallas**—J. Harvey Allen Jr., '61, P.O. Box 344-108, Dallas, Texas 75234
- Delaware**—Benjamin M. Sherman, '75, 9-C Anthony Circle, Newark, Del. 19702
- DelMarVa**—James M. Slay Jr., '65, '71L, Constable, Alexander & Daneker, 123 N. Washington St., Easton, Md. 21601
- Detroit**—James W. Large, '68, 406 Mt. Vernon, Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48236
- Eastern Kentucky**—John R. Bagby, '73L, 113 Clay Avenue, Lexington, Ky. 40502
- Eastern North Carolina**—Mike E. Miles, '68, 401 Yorktown, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
- Florida West Coast**—Stephen P. Fluharty, '73, 3824 San Juan, Tampa, Fla. 33609
- Fort Worth**—Rice M. Tilley Jr., '58, Law, Snakard, Brown & Gambill, Fort Worth Natl. Bank Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas 76102
- Gulf Stream**—Mercer K. Clarke, '66, Smathers & Thompson, 1301 Alfred I. duPont Bldg., Miami, Fla. 33131
- Houston**—W. Buckner Ogilvie Jr., '64, 11847 Memorial Dr., Houston, Texas 77024
- Jacksonville**—Harold H. Catlin, '71, Howell, Howell, Liles, Braddock & Milton, 901 Blackstone Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla. 32202
- Kansas City**—Henry Notberg III, '71, U.S. Engineering Co., 3433 Roanoke Rd., Kansas City, Mo. 64111
- Little Rock**—William F. Rector Jr., '70, 506 N. Elm St., Little Rock, Ark. 72205
- Long Island**—Kenneth B. Van de Water Jr., '41, 174 Parsons Dr., Hempstead, L.I., N.Y. 11550
- Louisville**—Charles W. Dobbins Jr., '70, 222 S. Birchwood Ave., Louisville, Ky. 40206
- Lynchburg**—Walter B. Potter, '48, 2529 Link Road, Lynchburg, Va. 24503
- Mid-South**—Fred M. Ridolphi Jr., '64, 4735 Normandy Rd., Memphis, Tenn. 38117

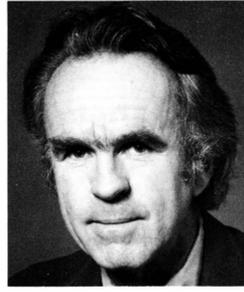
- Middle Tennessee**—Richard F. Cummins, '59, 1225 Chickering Rd., Nashville, Tenn. 37215
- Mobile**—McGowin I. Patrick, '60, P.O. Box 69, Mobile, Ala. 36601
- Montgomery**—J. Michael Jenkins III, '64, 1655 Gilmer Ave., Montgomery, Ala. 36104
- New England**—Charles W. Pride, '72, Sexton Can Co., 31 Cross St., Everett, Mass. 02149
- New Orleans**—Richard K. Christovich, '68, 200 Carondelet St., New Orleans, La. 70130
- New York**—Paul W. Perkins, '74, The Chase Manhattan Bank, 1 Chase Manhattan Plaza, 34th Floor, Real Estate Finance, New York, N.Y. 10081
- Northern California**—Richard L. Kuersteiner, '61, 1808 Black Mountain Rd., Hillsborough, Calif. 94010
- Northwest Louisiana**—G. Archer Frierson II, '73, Route 1, Box 236, Shreveport, La. 71115
- Oklahoma City**—John C. McMurry, '66, Abbott & McMurry, 414 Park/Harvey Center, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73102
- Palm Beach-Fort Lauderdale**—Nicholas S. Smith, '63, 129 Le Hane Terrace, North Palm Beach, Fla. 33408
- Palmetto**—J. Hagood Ellison Jr., '72, 1309 Heatherwood Rd., Columbia, S.C. 29205
- Peninsula**—Phillip M. Dowding, '52, 10 Butler Place, Newport News, Va. 23606
- Pensacola**—Robert D. Hart Jr., '63, Suite 250, 222 S. Tarragona, Pensacola, Fla. 32573
- Philadelphia**—Edward W. Coslett III, '70, 35 Langston Lane, Media, Pa. 19063
- Piedmont**—John A. Cocklereece Jr., '76, '79L, Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice, Wachovia Bldg., Suite 2400, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27102
- Pittsburgh**—Richard M. Johnston, '56, Hillman Company, 2000 Grant Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15219
- Richmond**—David D. Redmond, '66, 7617 Hollins Road, Richmond, Va. 23229
- Roanoke**—James M. Turner Jr., '67, '71L, 2913 Lockridge Rd., S.W., Roanoke, Va. 24014
- Rockbridge**—P. B. Winfree III, '59, P.O. Box 948, Lexington, Va. 24450
- St. Louis**—Wallace D. Niedringhaus Jr., '66, 19 Topton Way, St. Louis, Mo. 63105
- San Antonio**—H. Drake Leddy, '71, Arthur Andersen & Co., 425 Soledad St., Suite 600, San Antonio, Texas 78205
- Shenandoah**—James R. Denny III, '73, The Equitable Life Assurance Society, 1015 Berryville Ave., Suite 3, Winchester, Va. 22601
- South Carolina Piedmont**—I. Langston Donkle III, '74, P.O. Box 695, Greenville, S.C. 29602
- Southern California**—Frank A. McCormick, '53, Box 1762, Santa Ana, Calif. 92702
- Southside Virginia**—Robert T. Vaughan, '79L, Meade, Tate & Daniel, P.O. Box 720, Danville, Va. 24541
- Tidewater**—William P. Ballard Jr., '73, Harvey, Lindsay & Co., 749 Boush St., Norfolk, Va. 23510
- Tri State**—Charles F. Bagley III, '69L, Box 1835, Huntington, W. Va. 25701
- Tulsa**—John C. Martin III, '78, 2513 E. 18th St., Tulsa, Okla. 74104
- Upper Potomac**—Albert D. Darby, '43, 507 Cumberland St., Cumberland, Md. 21502
- Washington**—Thomas L. Howard, '68, Colton & Boykin, 1133 15th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005
- Westchester/Fairfield Co.**—Chester T. Smith, '53, 108 Inwood Rd., Darien, Conn. 06820
- West Texas**—Stephen H. Suttle, '62, 1405 Woodland Trail, Abilene, Texas 79605
- Wisconsin**—David R. Braun, '76, The Travelers-LHFS, 711 East Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, Wisc. 53202



P. M. Lanier, '50



S. B. Hulsey, '53



O. B. Ramsay, '55

1950

PHILIP M. LANIER, formerly executive vice president for law and administration of Seaboard Coast Line Industries, Inc., has been given the new title of executive vice president for law and public affairs. Under the new title he will continue to serve as the corporation's top legal officer and have responsibility for government relations activities. Lanier's railroad career dates back to 1955 when he joined the Louisville and Nashville Railroad as an attorney. Subsequent appointments include general solicitor and assistant vice president for law at L&N and senior vice president for law at Seaboard Coast Line.

F. ALDEN MURRAY JR. has been elected president of the Washington, D.C., chapter of the American Society of Appraisers. He is a senior member of the society, designated A.S.A., urban real estate. In addition, he was recently elected a senior member (C.R.A.) of the American Association of Review Appraisers. Murray is president of Alden, Inc., in Bethesda, Md., a real estate and mortgage brokerage, appraisal and counseling firm.

1951

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. THOMAS K. WOLFE JR., a daughter, Alexandra Kennerly, on Aug. 30, 1980, in New York.

1953

The REV. SAM B. HULSEY, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity in Midland, Texas, is the new bishop-elect of the northwest district of the Episcopal Church. Hulsey, when elected to the lifetime post, became the first minister from Midland to receive such an appointment. His ordination will take place December 13 in Lubbock, Texas. Hulsey did graduate work in English literature and divinity at St. Andrews University in Scotland and received his master of divinity degree from the Virginia Theological Seminary. His parish services include St. John's Church in Corsicana, St. Michael's and All Angels' in Dallas, and St. Matthew's in Pampa. Prior to his Midland assignment he was rector of Saint David's Church in Nashville, Tenn. While in Midland, Hulsey has been vice president of the Midland Association of Churches, and a member of the Trinity School Board and the Midland Parks and Recreation Commission.

DR. HARRY M. LAWRENCE has been elected president of the Tennessee Academy of Ophthalmology. Lawrence is chairman of the department of ophthalmology at the University of Tennessee in Chattanooga. After four years of study, Lawrence was ordained an Episcopal priest in 1979 and is currently priest-in-charge at St. Martin's Church in Chattanooga.

1955

GERARD W. C. FEE has been appointed executive director of administration for the Institute of Internal Auditors, Inc. He was formerly executive secretary of the Ohio State Board of Optometry and executive director of the Ohio State Pharmaceutical Associa-

tion. Fee is also the recipient of two Fulbright Scholarships to Oxford University in England. He was a member of the Queen's College and holds a bachelor of letters degree in international relations.

DR. O. BERTRAND RAMSAY has been appointed acting head of the chemistry department at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti. Prior to his joining the Eastern Michigan faculty in 1965 he served as a research fellow at the Georgia Institute of Technology, as assistant professor of chemistry at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif., and as a research fellow and instructor at Northwestern University in Chicago. An expert on the history of chemistry, Ramsay is active in numerous professional chemistry organizations including the American Chemical Society, History of Science Society, American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Society for the History of Alchemy and Chemistry.

1956

JOHN A. McQUIGGAN is producing director for the Unity Theatre Co. in New York. His group has signed Claudette Colbert for the lead role in a revival of the 1920 hit mystery, *The Bat*. It played this summer with the American Stage Festival in Milford, N.H., and is scheduled to begin rehearsal Feb. 16, 1981, for a spring opening on Broadway.

1957

JOHN T. BOONE, formerly with the Boyle Midway Division of American Home Products Co. in New York City, has moved to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where he is with the STP Corp.

1959

JOEL E. KOCEN holds the position of vice president for finance and treasurer with Gleason Works, a gear and coupling machinery manufacturer in Rochester, N.Y. He was formerly treasurer of Sybron Corp., also a Rochester firm. His previous career records are with the public accounting firm of S. D. Leidesdorf & Co., Anaconda Co., and Reynolds Metals Co., in various tax and financial capacities. Kocen has been a member of the advisory board of directors of the Lincoln First Bank of Rochester, and Tax Executive Institute. He is currently a member of Financial Executives Institute and numerous other professional organizations, and serves as treasurer of the Genesee Region Home Care Association.

1961

DR. JAMES A. VANN, professor of history at the University of Michigan, has been awarded the Matthews Underclass Teaching Award. According to the citation, the award was "in recognition of his excellence as a widely-knowledgeable and inspiring professor of introductory history courses, his ability to stimulate students to creative and analytic thinking as well as to a mastery of content, and his inexhaustible concern for and dedication to improving the quality of undergraduate liberal education in the Col-

lege of Literature, Science, and the Arts." In 1977 Dr. Vann began a term of more than a year in West Germany as a fellow of the Max Planck Institute, Göttingen.

JOEL E. KOCEN (See 1959.)

1962

L. DAVID CALLAWAY III is now with Citibank N.A. in Zurich, Switzerland, in charge of the Swiss credit process. He spent this past year in London and the four previous years in Hong Kong as head of the bank's corporate business.

STEPHEN H. SUTTLE, an attorney in Abilene, Texas, has been elected to the board of directors of the American Judicature Society. Suttle is a past chairman of the board of directors of the Texas Young Lawyers Association. He is currently chairman of the Texas Commission on Jail Standards and is a fellow of the Texas Bar Foundation. In 1976, Suttle received the local outstanding young lawyers award.

1963

In January 1980, GEORGE D. REED JR. was transferred to Club House Foods Ltd. in London, Ontario, by McCormick and Co. He is responsible for the processing and packaging of spices for the Canadian market.

1965

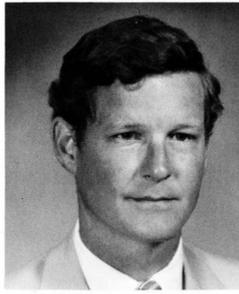
DR. ADAM J. FIEDLER is practicing obstetrics and gynecology in Richmond and spends many of his free weekends sailing. He and his wife, Sally, have a 10-year-old son and an 8-year-old daughter.

1966

HARRY G. GOODHEART III is a partner in the law firm of Goodheart & Logan in Bradenton, Fla. He is currently serving as a member of the board of governors of the Florida Bar, representing the 12th judicial circuit.

PAUL E. QUANTE completed his novitiate year and professed first vows of poverty, chastity and obedience on Aug. 28, 1980, as a brother in the Order of St. Augustine. The profession ceremony took place in Ojai, Calif. He began his theological studies at the Washington Theological Union and lives at the Augustinian College in Washington, D.C. Prior to his novitiate year, Quante taught in San Diego and San Francisco. He was previously associated with INA Corp.

BRUCE W. RIDER is the new executive director of the Association for the Blind of Rochester and Monroe County, Inc., with headquarters in Rochester, N.Y. Rider was the only legally blind person among the eight finalists for the position. He will be the seventh executive director since the Association was formed in 1914. He served in the Air Force as a captain until 1971, including a year in Vietnam as an intelligence



S. B. Benedict, '67

officer. Rider became a sales representative with Xerox in Charleston, S.C., in 1971. He worked with Xerox in marketing and sales before becoming community action program manager in 1976. While on social service leave from Xerox, Rider served with the Association for the Blind until this past March.

WILLIAM A. SCHROEDER III has helped establish Gieseler Simmons Corp., a new insurance brokerage and risk management consulting firm in New Orleans. He is vice president responsible for developing and marketing marine and non-marine insurance programs, foreign and domestic, for energy, construction and transportation industries.

HARDWICK STUART JR. is currently with the law firm of Boyd, Knowlton, Tate & Finlay in Columbia, S.C. He spent the last 10 years working in public education. He taught English and history and coached football at Columbia High School. After serving as a legal research assistant at the South Carolina Department of Education he transferred to the attorney general's office, where he later became senior assistant in charge of the education and public employment sections. He has written several publications, the most recent being *South Carolina Teachers and the Law*, a handbook for school personnel, board members, parents, and students. Stuart also served as a consultant to the South Carolina School Board Association.

FREDERICK E. WOOD JR. received the Ph.D. degree in political science from Johns Hopkins University on May 30, 1980.

1967

The First National Bank of Atlanta named S. BRYAN BENEDICT sales manager of corporate services for the North Fulton County banking center division. He has been a vice president and manager of the main office banking center since 1976. Benedict earned an M.B.A. from Georgia State University in 1978 and will attend the graduate school of credit and financial management at Williams College. He is active in numerous civic and charitable organizations. Benedict and his wife, Claire, live in northwest Atlanta with their two children.

DR. WARD W. BRIGGS JR. has co-authored a new book, *Simile and Narrative From the Georgics in the Aeneid*. He is a professor in the foreign language department of the University of South Carolina.

JAMES C. FULWIDER is a class A member of the Professional Golf Association and is the pro at the Hondo Golf Club in Hondo, Texas. He and his wife, Natalie, have two sons, Benjamin and Daniel.

1968

BIRTH: DR. and MRS. BENJAMIN H. JOHNSON III, a daughter, Kathleen, on Dec. 15, 1979. Johnson completed a residency in general surgery at the Mayo Clinic in June 1979 and is now chief resident in plastic, reconstructive and maxillofacial surgery at Emory University in Atlanta.

CHARLES C. LEWIS has been promoted to associate professor of law at Campbell University School of Law in Buies Creek, N.C.

1969

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. WILLIAM T. FLEMING JR., a daughter, Margaret Thayer, on Oct. 27, 1979, in Tulsa. Fleming is a State Department foreign service officer who was assigned with the Department of Commerce task force to establish the new Foreign Commercial Service. In August 1980, he was assigned as commercial officer to the U.S. Embassy in Seoul, Korea.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. PETER NOWICK JR., a daughter, Dana Lynn, on March 30, 1980, in St. James, N.Y. Nowick is vice president of Crafts, Smith and Nowick, Inc., a Smithtown, N.Y., insurance agency.

WILLIAM J. BROWN, formerly with the Austin National Bank in Austin, Texas, is now back in his hometown of Midland, and is vice president and trust investment officer with First National Bank.

EARL T. EDWARDS JR. has taken a job in the purchasing department of Blue Bird East in Buena Vista, a division of the Blue Bird Body Co., manufacturers of school buses. For the past 11 years, he had been a teacher and coach in the Rockbridge County school system. Edwards also served recently as president of the Rockbridge Education Association.

1970

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. ROBERT P. TROUT, a second son, Philip Berkeley, on Aug. 7, 1980, in Rockville, Md. Trout is an attorney in Washington, D.C.

DR. FRANK E. FISHER is currently in the Graduate School of Engineering and Applied Science at the University of Virginia and is pursuing a Ph.D. degree in biomedical engineering. He is a board-certified internist, and completed his fellowship in endocrinology at the University of California, San Francisco, in December 1979. Fisher is interested in applying engineering techniques to clinical problems in diabetes and its complications.

MILFORD B. HATCHER JR. is a partner in the Macon, Ga., law firm of Anderson, Walker and Reichart. He earned his J.D. degree at the University of Georgia and an LL.M. in taxation at New York University. Hatcher is married to the former Aileen Ponder, who is vice president for financial affairs and treasurer of Wesleyan College in Macon.

1971

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. THOMAS F. BAKER IV, a son, Thomas Frazier V, on June 22, 1980, in Memphis.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. HENRY A. HARKEY, a son, Jonathon Henry, on July 14, 1980. Harkey practices law in Charlotte, N.C.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. CHARLES W. ROSS, a son,

David Donahue, on July 9, 1980, in Warrenton, Va.

DR. BARRY W. MITCHELL is currently a third-year surgical resident at Buffalo General Hospital in Buffalo, N.Y. He plans to specialize in plastic and reconstructive surgery.

CHARLES C. LEWIS (See 1968.)

1972

MARRIAGE: ROBERT J. HUMPHREYS and Ann Bonner on June 21, 1980, in Fort Wayne, Ind. They live in Virginia Beach. Humphreys is an assistant commonwealth's attorney in Norfolk.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. JOHN C. O'NEAL, a daughter, Katherine Coffee, on Aug. 2, 1980. O'Neal received a Ph.D. in French from U.C.L.A. in June and accepted a post as assistant professor at Saint Mary's College in Indiana. They live in South Bend.

ROBERT G. BROOKBY, a native of Bartlesville, Okla., has been elected vice president of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. in Winston-Salem, N.C. Brookby rejoined Wachovia in 1978 after receiving his M.B.A. degree from Stanford Business School in Palo Alto, Calif. He worked in Wachovia's loan administration division from 1972 to 1975. He was named national calling officer and promoted to banking officer in 1978. In 1979 he was promoted to assistant vice president in the national banking department and is currently national territory manager.

1973

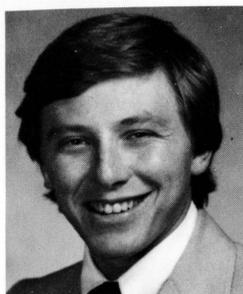
MARRIAGE: TIMOTHY FAIRFAX HALEY and Anne Mary McDonnell on Aug. 23, 1980, in the St. John Neumann Church in St. Charles, Ill. Classmates in the wedding were Marshall P. Washburn, Paul K. McClure, Hatton C. V. Smith, and William M. Nickel; and Ducan S. Klindinst, '74. Others in attendance were Craig Jones, '73, Lee Thalheimer, '73, David D. Stone, '72, and W. C. Washburn, '40. The couple lives in Chicago where Haley is an attorney.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. RICHARD E. GRAY III, a daughter, Britten Samuelson, on July 14, 1980. Gray recently became executive assistant to the attorney general of Texas.

STEPHEN C. APOLITO, a certified public accountant, is associated with the New York firm of Holtz Rubenstein and Co. and serves as an adjunct professor of accounting at C. W. Post College. He lives on Long Island with his wife, Katherine, and infant daughter, Marisa.

MARC D. LIPMAN has opened his own office for the practice of general and real estate law in Alexandria, Va. Lipman was previously associated with another area law firm.

DALE M. RHODES has joined the Citizens and Southern National Bank of South Carolina in Columbia as a



W. J. Cople III, '77

resident C.P.A. He also serves as adjunct of the 120th/U.S. Army Reserve Command, The Palmetto Guards.

1974

MARRIAGE: W. PERRIN NICOLSON IV and Mary Amoret Brown on March 8, 1980, in Columbus, Ga. Dr. W. Perrin Nicolson III, '44, served as best man. Also attending were classmates William F. Beacham, Charles McCardell, W. David Piner, William H. Sanders, and Ed Wiley; and Lee R. Redmond, '45. Nicolson is associated with the Columbus law firm of Thompson and Redmond.

KENNETH HURD is teaching science at Desert Sun School, a boarding school near Palm Springs, Calif. He lives in Idlewild with his wife, Camille. Hurd had been a reporter for the Lynchburg, Va., *News* where one of his final assignments was to cover the Republican National Convention in Detroit.

In June 1980, JAMES J. KELLEY II was named a partner in the Washington law firm of Morgan, Lewis and Bockius. He specializes in labor law. Kelley lives in Alexandria, Va.

1975

MARRIAGE: WILLIAM W. TERRY III and Leslie Ann Marfleet on April 12, 1980, in Roanoke, Va. W&L men in the wedding party were classmates Eric D. White, Duncan B. DeGraff, and Marc V. Couy; John E. Lane III, Clark Samuelson, Dr. Craig Hankins, all class of '74, and Edward Kowal, '74, '77L; William W. Terry, '51L; Dr. Robert Spratt, '60; C. Thomas Burton Jr., '66, and Robert W. Goodlatte, '77L. Also attending were Thomas J. Starke IV, '76, Roy Jones, '76, and Richard Spink, '77. The couple lives in Roanoke where Terry is with the law firm of Wetherington, Flippen, Melchionna & Burton.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. ROBERT A. KEATLEY, a son, Robert Franklin II, on May 16, 1980. The family lives in Kansas City, Mo., where Keatley is vice president of the Kingston Bank.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. FRANKLIN P. SLAVIN JR., a son, Franklin Peter III, on Jan. 14, 1980, in Wytheville, Va.

JAMES T. BECKER received the Ph.D. degree in psychology from Johns Hopkins University on May 30, 1980.

1976

MARRIAGE: JEFFREY ALAN BAUM and Linda Lo Cascio on July 14, 1979, in Manhasset, N.Y. Baum graduated from medical school in May 1980 and is now a surgical resident in Pittsburgh.

MARRIAGE: ROBERT M. BENDER and Liane Paula Colbath on June 28, 1980, in Darien, Conn. They live in Tulsa where Bender is a first-year student at the Oklahoma College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery.

MARRIAGE: DAVID S. WALKER and Dale Hanson on May 31, 1980, in Bronxville, N.Y. Classmates John Shettle and David Kennedy were ushers and Bob Snyder was a guest. Walker is employed in sales and advertising for Audio-Video International in N.Y. They live in Scarsdale.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. LEE B. DANIEL, a daughter, Ashley Nicole, on June 29, 1980, in Richmond. Daniel is a senior cost assistant for E. I. duPont.

DAVID R. BRAUN has been appointed production manager in the life, health and financial services department of The Travelers Insurance Companies in Milwaukee.

SPENCER W. MORTEN III is director of sales and marketing for the new Bassett Mirror Co., Inc., plant that opened in January 1980 at San Bernardino, Calif. He is building a home in Newport.

WILLIAM A. WALLACE has been promoted to supervising senior in the Chicago office of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. He transferred to Chicago in September 1979 and specializes in municipal pension funds.

1977

MARRIAGE: JAMES G. HOUSTON and Barbara Ann Crystal on Dec. 29, 1979, in Bay Village, Ohio. Classmates attending were Gerald Maatman, Maynard McCorkle, Robert Carpenter and Jeffrey Barr. They live in Ft. Lauderdale where Houston is a commercial lending officer for the First National Bank of Hollywood, Fla.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. SAMUEL J. WEBSTER, a daughter, Emily Boatwright, on June 10, 1980. Webster practices law in Norfolk, Va., with the firm of Williams, Worrell, Kelly & Greer.

MICHAEL D. ARMSTRONG plans to enter business school in January as an M.B.A. candidate. He presently works with Austin Kelley Advertising in Atlanta.

WILLIAM J. COPLE III graduated with honors in June from St. John's University School of Law. He served as executive editor of the *Law Review* and was a St. Thomas More Scholar. Cople is now a captain in the Army JAG Corps stationed at the Pentagon as a staff attorney for the office of the general counsel of the Department of Defense.

1ST LT. THOMAS C. GREENWOOD is assigned to the Marine Corps battalion landing team based at Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii. He recently returned from a deployment to the western Pacific where he participated in training exercises in the Philippines and Japan and visited several Far Eastern ports.

RICHARD H. MCCULLOCH has been appointed a media buyer for Liller Neal Weltin, Inc., an Atlanta advertising agency and public relations counseling firm.

SORRY, NO MORE WEDDING PICTURES

Because of space limitations and frequent difficulties involved in reproducing photographs containing many people, the editors of the *Alumni Magazine* are obliged to discontinue the use of wedding pictures. Please accept our regrets.

DAVID R. MESCHUTT became a research assistant at the Frick Art Reference Library of New York in October 1980. He had been working as assistant to Washington and Lee's curator with responsibilities for cataloging the University's art collection. Meschutt will have an article, "Gilbert Stuart's Portraits of Thomas Jefferson," published in the January 1981 issue of the *American Art Journal*.

KENNETH S. VOELKER is now a staff consultant with Arthur Andersen and Co. in Atlanta, Ga. During the 1979-80 academic year he served as assistant to the director of the M.B.A. program at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa while pursuing an M.B.A. in finance. The Alabama team on which he participated finished first in the Southeastern Intercollegiate M.B.A. competition held at the University of Tennessee in May. His wife, Lynne, received a B.S. degree at Alabama and now works in industrial relations for the southeast division of Vulcan Materials.

1978

STUART L. CRAIG JR. has been promoted to general manager of Bruce Coleman, Inc., a photographic agency in New York City. The firm markets photographs to book and magazine publishers and advertising agencies.

R. PLATER C. ROBINSON is a European history teacher at St. James School in Maryland. In June, he appeared on WAMU's Fred Fishé Talk Show in Washington with Axel von dem Bussche, whom he met through a student. Von dem Bussche was a member of the unsuccessful German officers' plot to assassinate Hitler during World War II.

WILLIAM G. TAYLOR received an M.B.A. from the Babcock Graduate School of Management at Wake Forest University in May 1980. He is now employed with the national division of First Union National Bank in Charlotte, N.C.

1979

MARRIAGE: MICHAEL A. BURNETTE and Nola Thelma Covington on April 19, 1980, in Columbia, S.C. Attending the wedding were classmates Tuck Laffitte, Dewey Stinson, Pete Williams, and Scott Hood; Chuck Sipple, '78; Norris Laffitte, '80; Tommy Turner, '80; Preston Covington, '82; Jack Wells, '82; and Usher Winslett, '82. They live in Columbia where Burnette is employed with Burnette's Cleaners.

MARRIAGE: ROBERT L. WHITENER III and Julie Ravelle Cain on May 24, 1980, in Martinsville, Va. They live in Giessen, West Germany, where Whitener is an artillery officer with the Army.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. LLOYD E. SPEAR, a son, Chester Adolph, on Sept. 9, 1980, in Vanceburg, Ky. He joins a one-year-old brother, John Maxwell. Spear practices law in Vanceburg.

BRIAN W. BROOKE is now with St. Mary's Seminary and University in Baltimore as their director of annual

IN MEMORIAM

giving. He had previously been with the Johns Hopkins University alumni office.

1980

MARRIAGE: CRAIG C. BOUDREAU and Carol Mayne on Aug. 30, 1980, in Birmingham. Guests included classmates Craig Cornett, Eric Frey, Pete Restaino and Chuck Strome as well as Bill Schooley, '78.

MARRIAGE: DAVID F. BRANDLEY JR. and Stephanie Lynch Luther on Sept. 13, 1980, in New York. Brandley is associated with the New York law firm of Dewey, Ballantine, Bushby, Palmer and Wood.

DAVIDSON A. PERRY-MILLER is working for the real estate division of Merrill Lynch in Dallas. He specializes in property of historic and architectural interest.

Surgical Congress and the American, Southern, Arkansas and Union County Medical Societies. During World War II he served four years with the Navy and achieved the rank of commander.

IN MEMORIAM

1922

J. CHARLES BUNYAN WATSON died June 16, 1980, in Lehigh Acres, Fla. He retired in 1963 after more than 34 years as a research chemist for Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. in Akron, Ohio.

1924

WADY WILLIAM HOEY died July 29, 1980, after an extended illness in the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Salisbury, N.C. He was associated with John F. Clark & Co., a brokerage firm in Shelby, for many years. He was a Mason, a Shriner, and a member of the Shelby Kiwanis Club and Central United Methodist Church.

1925

Retired COL. EDWARD L. HURLBURT of Largo, Fla., former district manager of American Airlines in Memphis, Tenn., died Aug. 25, 1980. Hurlburt worked in his family's business, Hurlburt Cleaners, before joining American Airlines as a district salesman in the 1930s. He was in charge of the international Red Cross air rescue in the Mississippi Valley during the 1937 flood. Col. Hurlburt served as district manager of American Airlines in Memphis for 10 years before World War II. After World War II he worked for American in Oklahoma City and rejoined the Air Force in 1947. He served during World War II at several air bases and was deputy base commander at Johnson Air Base near Tokyo. He was deputy director of the Air Inter-American Defense Board of Washington, assistant chief of staff at Eglin Air Force Base, and deputy commanding officer of the first Foreign Transport Group at Miami.

1928

HORACE M. BARKER, former Jefferson County, Ky., judge, died July 29, 1980, in Louisville. During his administration, which ran from 1945 to 1949, the county police department was expanded. Barker also established a county fire department. He launched major road-improvement programs and acquired new park and timber lands for public use. During World War II, Barker served as head of the legal department at the Curtiss-Wright aircraft plant in Louisville. He played minor league baseball for several years and

later coached several school teams. Barker was a member of the Lions Club, the local and state Bar Associations, Shawnee Professional & Business Men's Club, and the Louisville Executives Club.

SAMUEL ADOLPH BLOCH, a life-long resident of Gadsden, Ala., died Aug. 9, 1980. He had operated his own insurance business for 53 years. Bloch was a director of the American National Bank, a veteran of World War II, and a member of the board of stewards of the First United Methodist Church.

1929

ALFRED C. JUNKIN, retired resident auditor for the Air Force and a decorated veteran of World War II, died Sept. 24, 1980. Junkin was reared in Lexington and earned his B.S. degree in 1938 and an LL.B. degree in 1940 from the University. Before moving to the Washington area and joining the Air Force department in 1948, Junkin worked for the T. Coleman Andrews auditing firm in Richmond. He was the Air Force's resident auditor when he retired in 1970. Junkin was a veteran of the military campaigns in Guam, Leyte and Okinawa and was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, the Bronze Star and Purple Heart medals.

1933

J. VERNON BRANTLEY, a retired systems accountant with the labor department, died June 17, 1980, in Evergreen, Ala. Brantley was at one time a high school teacher in Alabama and a former employee with Robbins Tire & Rubber Co. in Tuscumbia. He joined the labor department in 1946 where he remained in various capacities until his retirement. Brantley was the author of several books and articles on Alabama history and did considerable research in Conecuh County. He was responsible for the reprint of Riley's *History of Conecuh County*. Brantley was a member of the Escambia County Historical Society.

DR. JOSEPH BULESON WHARTON JR., a surgeon in El Dorado, Ark., since 1937, died Aug. 7, 1980. After receiving his medical degree from Tulane University, Wharton served his internship at Illinois Central Hospital in New Orleans and Metropolitan Hospital in Cleveland. He was a member of the Southwestern

1941

RALPH EDWARD KEEHN, an attorney and former municipal judge of Sequin, Texas, died July 31, 1980, as a result of an automobile accident. Keehn was also known as "Mr. Banjo" of the Alamo City Jazz Band of San Antonio, one of the finest "Dixieland" groups in the country. During World War II he was with the Army Air Force and was involved in combat in the India, Burma, and China areas. He was awarded the Bronze Star, the Air Medal, and 3 campaign stars.

KENNETH DOUGLAS MOXLEY, who for many years was interested in drama and was a patron of the arts, died in Sarasota, Fla., on Sept. 11, 1980. He was a veteran of the Air Force during World War II.

PRESTON BRECKINRIDGE ROBERTSON, a native of Amsterdam, Va., and an outstanding football player at Washington and Lee, died July 24, 1980, at the Emory University Hospital. After leaving W&L in 1938 he attended Tennessee Wesleyan where he was co-captain of the football team in Athens. During the late 1930's he was also an outstanding baseball pitcher with the old St. Louis Browns farm team. During World War II Robertson served as a master sergeant in the Marine Corps stationed on the island of Samoa. For the past 25 years he was a flight line specialist with Lockheed Aircraft in Marietta, Ga. Prior to his death, he had served on an assignment for Lockheed Aircraft in the Middle East and was stationed for a time in Abu Dhabi on the Arabian peninsula, as well as in Iran. He had traveled extensively in Afghanistan and Pakistan.

1949

JAMES ROLAN SHORT, a Colonial Williamsburg vice president who relinquished his title voluntarily to return to academic interests for the foundation, died Aug. 16, 1980. At the time of his death he held the newly created position of senior program officer. Short was director of the division of preservation and research before his new assignment. He had been associated with Colonial Williamsburg since 1955, when he was appointed director of the oral history project to assemble recollections of people involved in the restoration of Williamsburg. Short served as an infantry officer in World War II and later contributed to and edited the history of the 4th Infantry Division. He wrote many articles on Virginia history. Before going to Williamsburg, Short taught at the University of Tennessee and was a historian on the staff of the Virginia State Library. He was chairman of the Virginia Historic Landmarks Commission, a member of the accreditation commission of the American Association of Museums, the Longwood Gardens Visiting Committee and was treasurer of the American Association for State and Local History.

WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULE



Basketball

Nov.	28-29—W&L Tip-Off Tournament	HOME
Dec.	3—Hampden-Sydney	Away
Dec.	5—Lehman	HOME
Dec.	8—Randolph-Macon	HOME
Dec.	10—Alderson Broaddus	HOME
Jan.	2-3—Washington & Jefferson Tourn.	Away
Jan.	6—Rhode Island	HOME
Jan.	9-10—W&L Invitational Tourn.	HOME
Jan.	13—Hampden-Sydney	HOME
Jan.	15—Emory & Henry	HOME
Jan.	17—Bridgewater	HOME
Jan.	20—Roanoke	HOME
Jan.	22—Lynchburg	Away
Jan.	28—Eastern Mennonite	HOME
Jan.	31—Maryville	HOME
Feb.	4—Emory & Henry	Away
Feb.	7—Lynchburg	HOME
Feb.	10—Bridgewater	Away
Feb.	12—Mary Washington	HOME
Feb.	14—Roanoke	Away
Feb.	17—Eastern Mennonite	Away
Feb.	20—Maryville	Away
Feb.	26-28—O.D.A.C. Champ. Tourn.	Away
Mar.	7—NCAA Regionals	T.B.A.



Wrestling

Nov.	22—Madison Takedown Tourn.	Away
Dec.	3—Longwood	Away
Dec.	6—W&L Invitational	HOME
Dec.	10—V.M.I.	HOME
Jan.	10—Duke & Campbell	HOME
Jan.	14—Glassboro State	HOME
Jan.	17—Citadel Invitational	Away
Jan.	21—Lynchburg	HOME

Jan.	22—Richmond	HOME
Jan.	24—W&L Invitational	HOME
Jan.	27—Hampden-Sydney	Away
Jan.	31—Longwood	HOME
Feb.	7—Pembroke Invitational	Away
Feb.	11—James Madison	HOME
Feb.	13—Davidson	Away
Feb.	14—Catawba	Away
Feb.	20-21—NCAA Regional Tourn.	T.B.A.



Indoor Track

Jan.	24—Lynchburg	Away
Feb.	7—V.M.I. Relays	Away
Feb.	21—Lynchburg Relays	Away
Feb.	28—O.D.A.C. Championships	Away



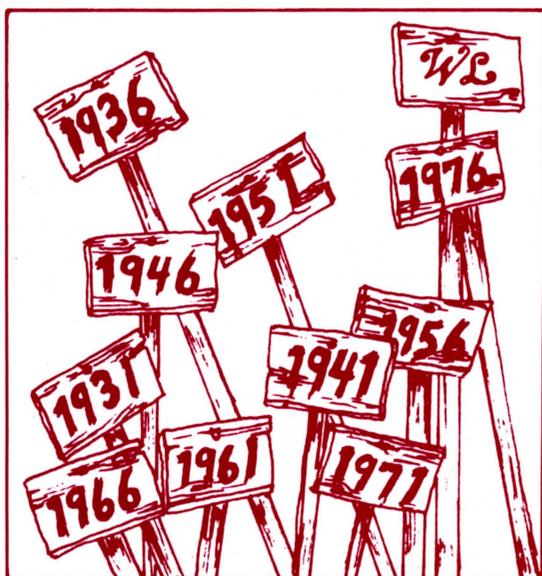
Swimming

Nov.	19—U. of Richmond, V.M.I.	HOME
Nov.	22-23—W&L Invitational	HOME
Dec.	5-7—Va. State Championships	Away
Jan.	9—George Washington	HOME
Jan.	16—James Madison	Away
Jan.	17—Towson	Away
Jan.	24—Shepherd	HOME
Jan.	31—William & Mary	Away
Feb.	7—Davidson, Furman	Away
Feb.	14—V.C.U., V.M.I.	Away
Feb.	20-22—UNC-Wilmington Invit.	Away
Feb.	27-	
Mar.	1—Senior Championships	Away
Mar.	7-8—Johns Hopkins Invit.	Away
Mar.	19-21—NCAA Division III Champ.	Away

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