

the alumni magazine of washington and lee university

MAY 1978

*W
&L*





the alumni magazine of washington and lee
Volume 53, Number 4, May 1978

William C. Washburn, '40 *Editor*
Romulus T. Weatherman *Managing Editor*
Robert S. Keefe, '68 *Associate Editor*
Douglass W. Dewing, '77 *Assistant Editor*
Joyce Carter *Editorial Assistant*
Sally Mann *Photographer*

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Huntley's First Decade 1
Two New Trustees12
Special Alumni Conference13
W&L Gazette17
Summer Theater20
White House Press Conference20
Glee Club in Mexico23
Chapter News24
Class Notes27
In Memoriam31

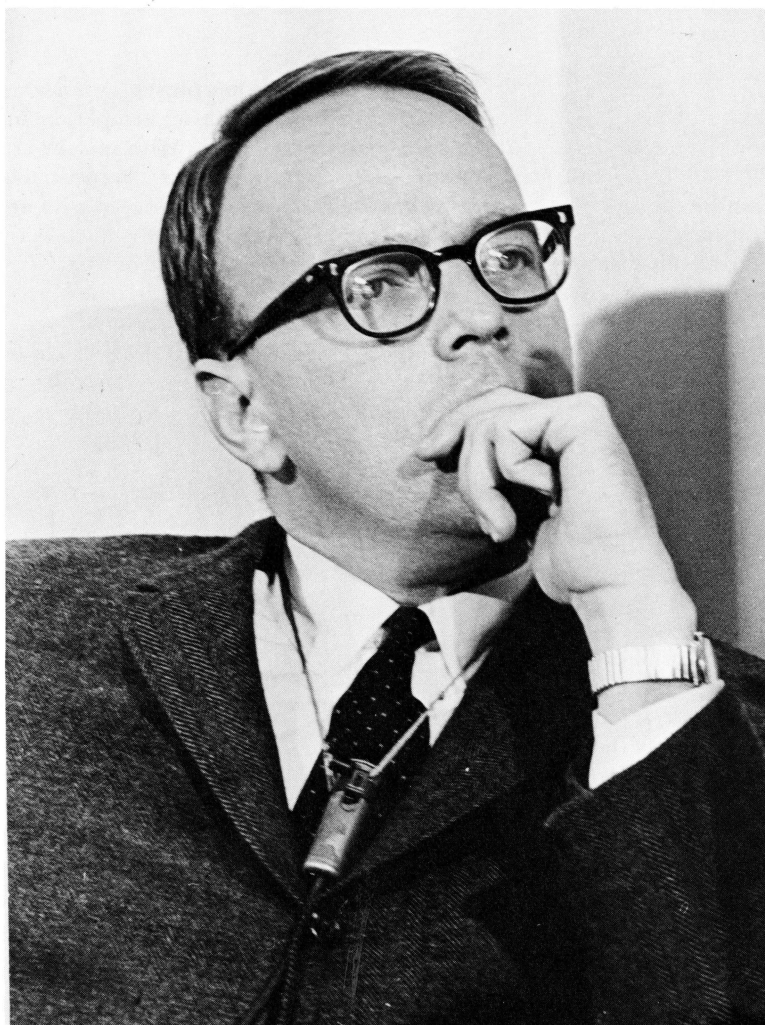
Published in January, March, April, May, July, September, October, and November by Washington and Lee University Alumni, Inc., Lexington, Virginia 24450. All communications and POD Forms 3579 should be sent to Washington and Lee Alumni, Inc., Lexington, Va. 24450. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Va. 24450 and additional mailing offices.

Officers and Directors
Washington and Lee Alumni, Inc.

- EDWIN J. FOLTZ, '40, Gladwyne, Pa.
President
ROBERT M. WHITE II, '38, Mexico, Mo.
Vice President
JERRY G. SOUTH, '54, San Francisco, Calif.
Treasurer
WILLIAM C. WASHBURN, '40, Lexington, Va.
Secretary
WILLIAM P. BOARDMAN, '63, Columbus, Ohio
PHILIP R. CAMPBELL, '57, Tulsa, Okla.
RICHARD A. DENNY, '52, Atlanta, Ga.
SAMUEL C. DUDLEY, '58, Richmond, Va.
MARION G. HEATWOLE, '41, Pittsburgh, Pa.
SAMUEL B. HOLLIS, '51, Memphis, Tenn.
COURTNEY R. MAUZY JR., '61, Raleigh, N.C.
PAUL E. SANDERS, '43, White Plains, N.Y.



ON THE COVER: President Robert E. R. Huntley, who this year is observing his 10th anniversary in office, is pictured with Washington Hall in the background. A retrospective of his presidency, mainly in his words and in what others have said about him, begins on the opposite page. *Photograph by Sally Mann.*



THE FIRST HUNTLEY DECADE

Portrait of a Dynamic Presidency

*News conference,
Jan. 3, 1968*

In 1978, Washington and Lee marks President Robert E. R. Huntley's 10th anniversary in that office. He assumed his new duties Feb. 5, 1968, and was formally inaugurated on Oct. 18.

He had joined the University's law faculty in 1958, after a year in the private practice of law; within six years he had been promoted to full professor. Dr. Fred C. Cole, W&L president from 1959 to 1967, named him Secretary of the Board of Trustees and the University's legal advisor; in 1967 Mr. Huntley was named Dean of the School of Law.

He held that post only one semester, however, before being asked to accept the presidency, six months after Dr. Cole's unexpected resignation. At age 38, Mr. Huntley became one of the youngest

presidents Washington and Lee and its predecessor institutions ever had.

In these 10 years he has become widely recognized and respected—as alumni, parents, friends and students know well—as a thoughtful, articulate, engaging advocate of the University and in fact as a forceful philosopher of education generally. Others recognize his uncanny gifts as W&L does; he has been elected to numerous boards (Philip Morris, Best Products, Central Telephone & Utilities, Shenandoah Life Insurance, and Salem College in his hometown of Winston-Salem among them); he has been president of the Virginia Foundation of Independent Colleges and a member of the Virginia State Board of Education; he is currently serving his second term on the President's Commission

on White House Fellowships. He has received honorary degrees from Wake Forest University, Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, and The College of Charleston (South Carolina).

For us who work with him on campus every day to try to describe and evaluate these 10 years would be impossible, and even if it were easy, the result would be suspect or sound like a eulogy or both.

Surely, then, the best way to measure him as president—to measure what W&L has become and what W&L has remained under his leadership; to know why people feel about him and respond so positively to him as they do—is to see what he himself has had to say over the decade, and to see what others have had to say about him.

QUESTION FROM THE *Ring-tum Phi*: Some day, when you retire, some reporter is going to come to you and say, "What is your proudest accomplishment?"

Mr. Huntley: I would hope that I would be able to say that Washington and Lee has fulfilled its history as a unique institution of higher learning, with a continuing emphasis on quality education in the liberal arts, with a student body and faculty drawn from all walks of life and from across the country—strongly motivated students who represent a cross-section of society together with highly qualified faculty members who are principally motivated to teach, with interest in research and independent scholarship important in their thinking but secondary in motivation.

Press conference, Jan. 3, 1968

SOMEONE HAS said that we have an obligation to live up to our reputation. I would state it slightly differently. I think we have an obligation to make our reputation as good as we really are.

Remarks at his first faculty meeting: Feb. 5, 1968

WASHINGTON AND LEE is a strong school, far stronger than many of you have had occasion to know. One of our major obligations is to see to it that alumni are fully aware of our strengths, weaknesses and needs. This obligation we will attempt to fulfill as thoroughly and candidly as possible. . . .

It is clear that if Washington and Lee is to meet the future with the same strength and vitality which have characterized its distinguished past, it must have the understanding and help of its alumni. I do not mean merely their financial help—although indeed this will be critical. Rather, . . . I would prefer to put the emphasis on understanding. . . . We on the campus intend to do everything possible to assure that you are aware of what is occurring here and we intend to exchange views with you and to seek your advice. There is a risk in this, of course, because anything we do will be against the advice of some. We must assume, however, that the loyalty and support of our alumni does not hang by so slender a thread as to make this risk a serious one. If this assumption is incorrect, then the future of Washington and Lee will indeed be radically different from its past. I do not believe it is incorrect.

Message to alumni: Winter 1968

I WOULD WISH for you . . . a mind which can close on a core of conviction, a mind which is tolerant—not the kind of tolerance which is, in fact, mere condescension, but rather the kind of tolerance which recognizes the possibility of error and, even more important, which recognizes that there is always more than one path to truth.

Commencement: June 7, 1968

THOSE OF US whose business it is to remain here are likely to feel we have a kind of claim on you, a stake in your lives. It's a presumptuous sentiment, perhaps, but not a surprising one, because if we did not harbor this thought, it is not probable that we would wish to be here at all.

. . . So we have certain hopes about you, hopes that you will take from this place qualities of real value which you have developed and nurtured, at least in part, during your time here.

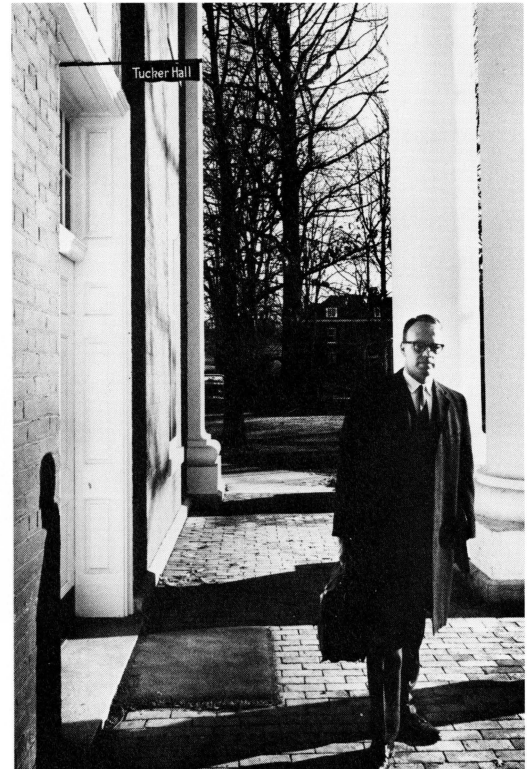
Most basic, perhaps, there is the hope that you will take with you the makings of a good mind, a habit of thought which is both disciplined and independent.

It has been remarked, and correctly so, that education is a radical act—an act which cuts the mind loose from old bondages, releasing it to question and to probe and to reformulate.

But education is also, of course, a conservative process, a process of conservation. It conserves the values of the past, and strives to provide a nexus between the generations and between the ages. . . . It *forces* a confrontation

Washington and Lee has picked a man who seems perfectly cast by training, temperament and fate to be its president. . . . With such legal, academic and administrative credentials, Huntley might be expected to succeed with no other qualifications. Yet his greatest assets may still be the natural ones of a warm, outreaching personality undergirded by an obviously profound enthusiasm for life and work.

Commonwealth: The Magazine of Virginia; March 1968



The move from Tucker Hall to Washington Hall: Feb. 5, 1968



The Huntley family (January 1968): Evelyn and Bob Huntley with their daughters Katie, Jane and Martha. At left: Then-Dean Huntley at work in Tucker Hall with Catherine McDowell, law-school secretary and wife of the late Prof. Charles R. McDowell Sr.

with the past, invites a substitution of new directions for old fetters, and thus frees the mind for its *inevitable* confrontation with the future.

Commencement: June 7, 1968

WHAT IS THE IMAGE of Washington and Lee?

I don't know what its image is for you, but I can, I think, suggest to you in a very few words what its image is for me.

It is the image of an institution which unashamedly proclaims that there is no higher goal to which a scholar can aspire than to be a vital teacher of young men; an institution which confidently entrusts the largest possible measure of choice and freedom to its students and its faculty, requiring conformity of no one, prizing an environment characterized by tolerance, integrity, and respect for others. . . .

It is the image of an institution which . . . seeks a diverse student body and faculty whose members may share in common only the ability and the conviction to learn from each other.

It is the image of an institution which takes seriously the injunctions which are engraved on its official crest—"Be not unmindful of the future"—"Question all things."

It is *not* the image of an institution which serves as a marshalling point or strategy center from which young men are sent forth daily to confront the sources of evil the strategists may have identified. Rather, it is the image of an institution which sees no priority as higher than the search for truth and understanding from which eventually may grow wisdom—the kind of wisdom that brings fullness to life.

What of this image? Is this "where the action is"?

Or, in the strangely contemptuous tone of the more recent idiom, is it "relevant"?

The only answer I know is this: If it is "relevant" to lead forth the mind from the dark corners in which it feeds on its own prejudice and arrogance and self-righteousness—if, in short, it is relevant for there to be men who are truly educated—then this image is relevant.

Inaugural address: Oct. 18, 1968

OUR ENVIRONMENT must be one which stimulates us—as someone has said—to polish our minds and ideals against those of others, to regard discussion, reason and dialogue as a process by which we grow to intellectual and spiritual maturity rather than as a stratagem by which we use others as a means to achieve our own wants.

Commencement: June 6, 1969

THE NEW CURRICULUM plan . . . represents our renewed conviction that we can achieve our noblest educational aspirations; that we can find a way to afford to our students both the breadth of exposure and the depth of involvement which a liberally educated man must have. . . . It represents on the part of this academic community a willingness to engage in an intensive effort which no one has demanded of it but which it has demanded of itself.

Commencement: June 6, 1969

THIS UNIVERSITY'S Board of Trustees at its recent spring meeting adopted a significant change in its structure, substituting term membership for life membership, imposing a retirement age, enlarging the size of the Board, and providing for regularized alumni representation. This change . . . was the culmination of several years of study . . . prompted from within the Board on its own initiative as a result of nothing but its dedication to the future of Washington and Lee.

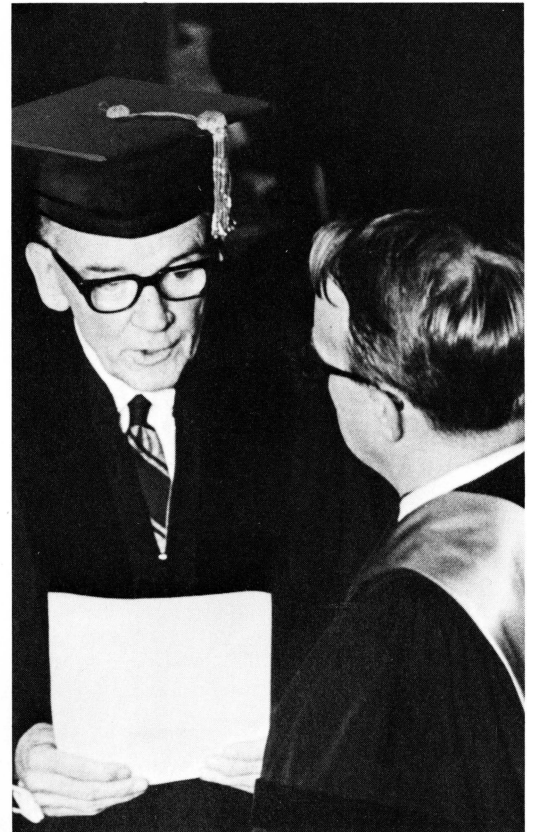
I mention this because I think it is important that you have this tangible indication of something which only we who have been close to the Board can truly know: that it is composed of men whose depth of intelligent concern for the goals we all share is a major source of optimism and inspiration.

Commencement: June 6, 1969

It is unusual, even in this era of youth's ascendancy in many spheres, to select a man as young as he is for the presidency of a famous college. It is unusual to select a lawyer rather than one who has an established reputation as an [academician]. It is unusual to choose one in this period of emphasis on high scholarship . . . who [does not have] a Ph.D. degree. Nor has it been usual for W&L to have one of its own alumni as its president.

These considerations do not seem to have worried the trustees. . . . He was graduated from W&L with honors and from its law school *summa cum laude*, with Phi Beta Kappa key and Order of the Coif, afterwards taking a [graduate] law degree from Harvard Law School. As a law senior at Lexington, he was given recognition as [the one student] in all the university who had performed the most distinguished service to it. He joined the faculty in 1958 after a year of law practice.

Editorial in the Staunton (Va.)
Leader, Jan. 4, 1968



Dr. Huston St. Clair, then the Rector of the Board of Trustees, administers the oath of office at President Huntley's inauguration (Oct. 17, 1968).

WE CAN, AS A university, confront the future without disintegrating into the kind of factionalism where power ousts reason and where the nobility of fine ideals is lost in the struggle of opposing wills.

Commencement: June 6, 1969

I'M VERY IMPRESSED with [students today]. The students here are young men for whom it's very easy to develop a strong sense of affection and admiration. As I've commented before to alumni and others, they are obviously better prepared, educationally, than any students we have ever had. They are aware of the world around them in ways my generation certainly was not; they have the same impatience that youth necessarily has, the same proclivity for instant ideals youth has always had, which we certainly would not want to see youth lose. They come from backgrounds that are more diverse than ever before, because a more diverse cross-section of American youth are attending college, including this one, than ever before. . . . In many ways, they are more stimulating to the faculty and sometimes to the college president than earlier generations of college students were. It's a good deal more difficult, I would think, to be bored on a college campus than it might have been twenty years ago, and I don't think that is a negative comment. I think that probably augurs well for us.

An interview, Sept. 11, 1970 (four months after the nationwide campus turmoil at the time of the Cambodia "incursion" and Kent State shootings)

WE HAVE BEEN telling college students ever since I can remember: "You're the finest thing that ever came along. You are brighter than anyone else that ever lived. You are living in a time when the world is beset with problems which we have created, and now we're going to pass the nearly extinguished torch on to you." For twenty years that has been the standard cliché. It's not entirely true; but it rings trippingly from the tongue, you see, and sounds like a good thing to say; you never think they're going to believe you anyway. And now they do. Now they have gotten the message and have taken it quite seriously. They consider that the older generation has failed them mightily because it has not been able to produce solutions to all the various problems we see; they consider that the good things of life, of which there are more than ever before, have happened by accident; all the bad things are the consequence of the faults and evils of earlier generations. They take that seriously, which leads to the conclusion that the past is irrelevant, that they cannot expect to learn much from existing institutions or from the "Establishment."

They're good, but they're not that good; we're bad, but we're not that bad. History doesn't provide all the answers, but it cannot be ignored; and institutions need to be changed, but the lesson of history is that in abolishing existing institutions, one runs the risk that they will be replaced by institutions of a far more primitive kind.

We are in a world about whose future we ourselves are uncertain, a world whose young people we ourselves have told there is an insistent demand for their immediate involvement in finding the answers we have failed to provide. Why should we be surprised that they have taken that to heart? It would be surprising if they had not.

Interview, Sept. 11, 1970

TO TRUST MUCH is to risk much. But the ideal is essential and precious.

Opening assembly: Sept. 16, 1970

THE FACULTY HERE is unique. Together with the professional competence they bring us, and which we require of them, they bring to Washington and Lee a measure of institutional identification which is all the more precious for being so rare. They do not abandon their devotion to scholarship, nor would we wish them to do so. But they have been able, and, I believe, are

Perhaps most important, Mr. Huntley must provide the leadership for W&L to make the proper decision as to how large it should become and how it can preserve and fortify the reputation for excellence it has long enjoyed.

Young, vigorous and familiar with many of the problems which will face him, the new university president will have a lot going for him. If he successfully deals with the challenge, he will put himself in the select company of the few Washington and Lee presidents who contributed markedly to the making of the school one of the best men's independent colleges in the country.

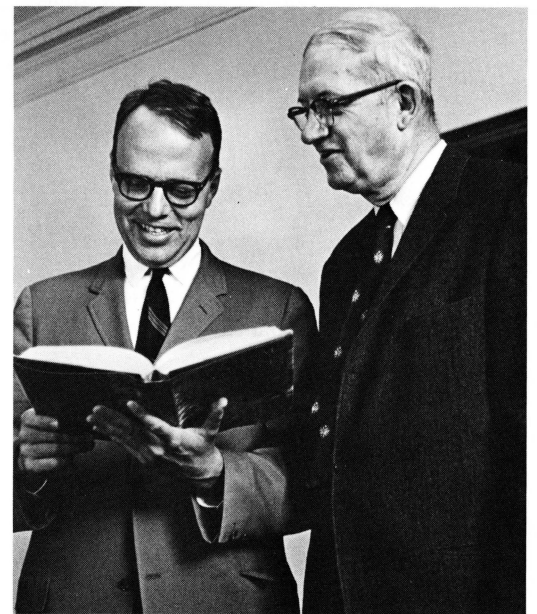
Editorial in the Roanoke (Va.)
World-News, Jan. 3, 1968

When Bob went off on leave to Harvard to get his master's degree in law, President Gaines said: "We don't want to let him get away from us."

Dean W. W. Pusey's introduction of
President-elect Huntley at a
press conference, Jan. 3, 1968

[Among W&L's students,] pride in and enthusiasm for their youthful President Huntley is a condition of today's campus.

Dr. Ollinger Crenshaw, "The Enduring
Assets of Washington and Lee,"
published in the 1970 *Calyx*



President Huntley with the late Dr. Ollinger Crenshaw the day General Lee's College was published (1969).

increasingly able, to couple that professional competence and need for personal intellectual fulfillment with an identification with this institution and its objectives that gives Washington and Lee a strength which few other institutions have. These kinds of strengths are the intangibles which buildings and endowments alone will never provide but which buildings and endowments can make possible.

Remarks to the Achievement Council: 1970

OUR CHALLENGE is not merely to exist. That clearly is not enough. We are better off dead than mediocre.

Remarks to alumni: 1970

I HAVE OFTEN been asked: "What is Washington and Lee's purpose? Where is it going?" In recent months and weeks that question has come to me in one form or another with increasing frequency, from all of this University's many constituencies and from persons of varying political and ideological persuasions.

The question always makes me vaguely uneasy, even sometimes a bit irate. The question seems to imply that in the temper and turmoil of these times, the traditional purpose of this institution is a luxury we can no longer afford, that it must somehow redirect its energy to a more immediate and tangible cause, preferably one which is subject to being captured in a single short slogan; that it must choose a side in our increasingly two-sided society and go down to the wire with it.

Commencement: June 5, 1970

WASHINGTON AND LEE, in the future as in the past, will not be afraid of change. Even in the few years since you graduating seniors enrolled, significant changes in curriculum, in student life, and in methods of governance have been fashioned with care and undertaken with confidence. Such changes will continue to occur and will continue to be consistent with the basic educational objectives and ideals of the school.

Commencement: June 4, 1971

IN MY VIEW, it is neither possible nor desirable for higher education to think of itself as a kind of unselfish ombudsman representing the American conscience. I do not mean to imply that there should be a retreat to the ivory tower from which educators look forth at the rest of the world with benign disinterest; but I do mean to state most emphatically that educational institutions cannot pinch-hit for political and social institutions even when those institutions appear to be faltering.

Commencement address, Wake Forest University: June 7, 1971

SOCIETY IN GENERAL and education in particular will have to recognize the validity of new patterns as appropriate and acceptable ways to enter the mainstream of American life. Thus, ancient standards of quality, erected with such care against the onslaughts of mediocrity, will have to be revised and expanded to the end that new kinds of institutions may emerge and achieve validity.

Such an expanding diversification of American higher education will mean, among other things, that each institution will to a greater degree than is now the case have to provide its own reason for existence, its own internal justification for doing things the way it does. There will have to be a retreat from the educational faddism which has been rather rampant in recent years . . .

Commencement address, Wake Forest University: June 7, 1971

YOUR BOARD OF TRUSTEES, your administration, many members of the faculty and student body have been at work on this University's planning for the future in an especially intensive way for the past several years. Par-

President Huntley inspires in the student body not only confidence and pride, but also a commonality of purpose—which is fundamental to the community concept we share. And it has been only through his unwavering devotion to and genuine interest in the people of this University that this has been achieved. The students at Washington and Lee are proud to be led by a gentleman of that caliber.

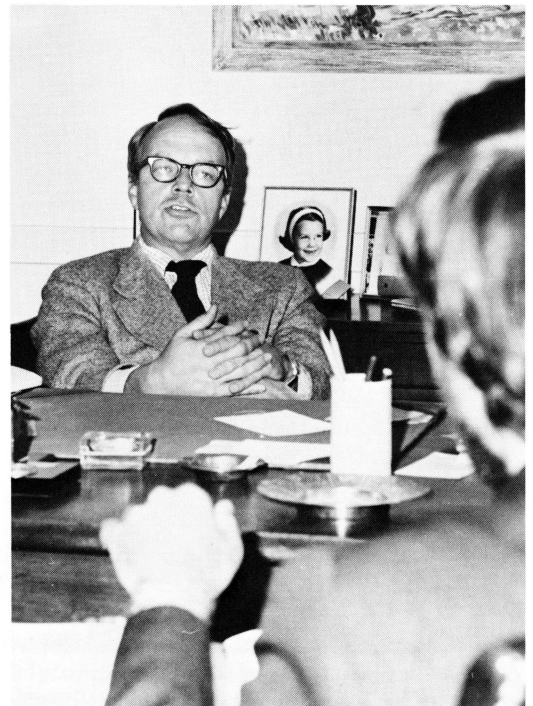
James M. Underhill '78

President of the student body, 1977-78

I'm completely prejudiced in Bob Huntley's favor. He is simply the best president there is. He's done all anyone could want a president of Washington and Lee to do. Judging from my own relationships with him—personal and professional—he has one of the finest minds I've ever known. I was delighted when he was elected president to succeed me; it makes me proud to have been the president to precede him.

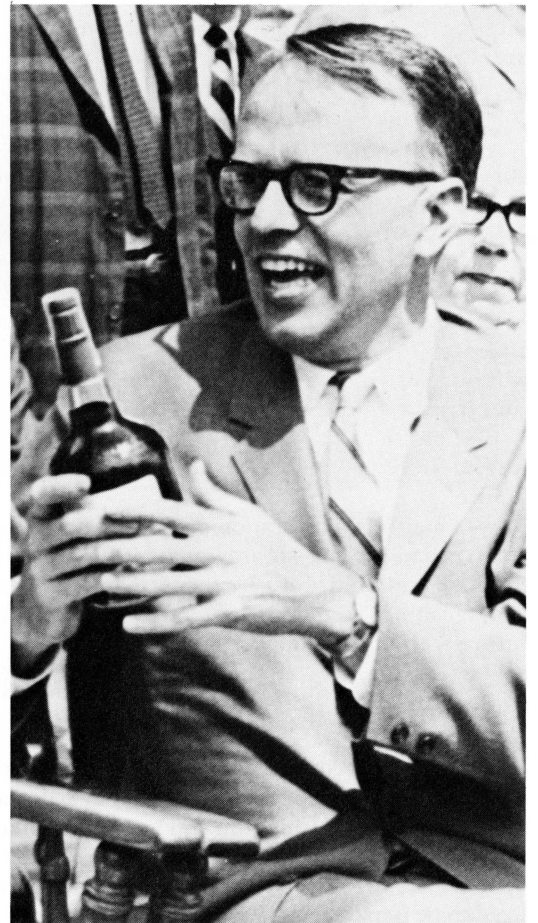
Of course, he and W&L have the good fortune of his having a wife who keeps him from getting too rambunctious. Evelyn is a great partner in Washington and Lee's family.

Fred C. Cole, former president (1959-67) of the University, former president (1967-77) of the Council on Library Resources; W&L parent (Taylor Cole, '75)





Nationwide student tension over national politics during 1970's "Seven Days in May" was felt at W&L as everywhere else; President Huntley stayed close (left) to fast-paced, unpredictable developments, spending the entire week talking with students (above), faculty, alumni, parents and others. When it had subsided, the Board of Trustees praised him and the rest of the W&L community for handling the situation in a "wise, firm and courageous manner," for maintaining "adherence to orderly procedures—in contrast to coercion and disorder on many campuses," and preserving W&L's "integrity as a seat of higher learning" while demonstrating "sensitivity to the realities of a critical national situation." But that week of tumult remains the exception in recent W&L history. Below left, the observance of the 100th anniversary of Robert E. Lee's death (Oct. 12, 1970); below right, the Kentucky delegation at the 1968 Mock Convention surprised W&L's new president during the parade with a gift of the Bluegrass State's most popular packaged product.



ticularly your Board has brought to bear its intelligence and the advice it could gather from us in addressing these needs in what I believe to be the broadest, most far-reaching study of the University's future yet undertaken.

At the outset, certain premises were identified by the Board of Trustees, and it is from these premises that planning had proceeded and will proceed in the years ahead. I will state for you briefly my understanding of these general premises:

—That the University would wish to remain small. This premise is a function of the internal strengths and values which are so deeply embedded in the fabric of Washington and Lee's past and which are the more important for being the rarer in this world of gargantuan enterprise.

—That the University would need to maintain and enhance its long-standing commitment to the proposition that the best in liberal-arts education and the best in professional or pre-professional education can and should be combined at Washington and Lee. There is no dichotomy between them, but rather each reinforces the other, and they become inextricably interwoven to the enhancement of both. Therefore the scope and depth of Washington and Lee's curriculum must be retained. The growth and strengthening of our academic program in the recent past has been truly extraordinary; we are proud of it. But more than that: We are committed to it as the right course for Washington and Lee.

—That Washington and Lee would in all likelihood not wish to add further graduate programs, but will strive to do what it does in the best possible way in The College, the School of Commerce, Economics and Politics, and the School of Law.

—That the faculty it has attracted is this University's greatest single strength. The faculty must be large enough to create the opportunity for close relationships with students and with each other; its members must have the capacity and the integrity to be the intellectual stimulus on campus; the faculty must be dedicated to the conviction that teaching and professional fulfillment are career objectives which are consistent with each other and which bring the greatest measure of personal satisfaction. We have such a faculty; we must continue to have it.

—That there must be a selective but rich array of non-curricular and co-curricular opportunities for our students and our faculty.

—That Washington and Lee's bold move in the 1950s to an athletic program that benefits all who wish to avail themselves of it was the right step. Far from apologizing for it, we must deepen our commitment to it.

—That the University must have enlarged capacity to provide financial help for students who share Washington and Lee's philosophy of education and wish to be a part of it but who cannot afford to attend the University without assistance—for our objectives are not consistent with a student body comprised of those who come here only because of circumstance.

—That financial integrity and soundness are essential, for without them we will inevitably disappoint our aspirations and leave behind us a legacy of failure.

—That the identification of present needs, and meeting them, be undertaken in a way which will accommodate the need for flexibility. In other words, the base we build must be secure enough to retain for us the attribute of manageability, so that we and those who follow will be free to respond to the future with imagination.

Announcement of the University's Development Plan
for the Decade of the 1970s: Feb. 22, 1972

IT IS TRULY correct, as Dr. Gaines often noted, that General Lee symbolizes for us that special, impossible-to-articulate quality which gets under the skin of every Washington and Lee student and every alumnus and which is our strongest virtue. What is that quality? Many have attempted to define it; no one has fully succeeded, I think, and I am sure I shall not. Such statements need to be personal in nature. To me, the quality is epitomized by the sense of

I remember he called us late on a Sunday—around suppertime—and asked in a tight sort of voice, Would it be all right if he came by to talk for a minute? I told him of course it would, if he'd give us a little time to finish eating. He said he'd be right over, and he was. He came in and sat down on the floor in the kitchen, hunkered up against the pantry door, and we kept on eating. He said "They asked me if I'd be president." He paused for a moment. "And I accepted." He turned his head a little to the side, as if he were afraid Charley was going to fuss at him. Charley chewed for a minute and finally said, "Catherine, go get the president a chair." We talked about Washington and Lee—or, rather, they talked; I couldn't get a word in edgewise—until midnight.

Catherine Feland McDowell,
secretary of the law school for
30 years and five deans; widow
of Prof. Charles R. McDowell



The most ambitious development program in Washington and Lee history—and one of the most ambitious of any small undergraduate teaching school in the nation—was announced Feb. 22, 1972 (above). With a goal of \$36 million by 1976, it was considered at first by some to be impossible, regardless of how necessary. But soon after the announcement, Frances and Sydney Lewis of Richmond made a \$9-million gift to the law program, and one newspaper commented: "Some eyebrows were raised when the size of this campaign was announced, but its realization now appears much more attainable. . . . Washington and Lee seems assured of an important and growing place in the educational life of the state and nation." And President Huntley was able to announce, again on Founders' Day, that the University had not only achieved its awesome 1976 goal but had actually exceeded it by \$1.4 million.

trust, the pervasive concept of honor, the intellectual integrity which, over all the generations, has motivated those who dedicate their lives to us and which has motivated those students and faculty for whom we exist.

It is a special quality that I believe to be rarer today than ever before. We do not intend to lose it.

Announcement of the Development Plan for the
Decade of the 1970s: Feb. 22, 1972

WE ARE PRIMARILY a faculty of teachers, of men and women convinced that for us the most satisfying and important career can be found in the teaching-learning process with young minds. Therefore a major part of our expectation about you has been that you would be apt students, that you would find joy in this hard work of learning and that from that joy and that learning would occur a kind of quiet excitement in intellectual inquiry which leads to the development of the disciplined mind.

. . . I believe we have expected of each other that we be gentlemen—gentlemen of firm conviction and purpose.

. . . Our expectations have been lofty; of course they have not all been fulfilled. But I think we should make a serious mistake if, in regret over disappointment, we fail to celebrate the countless ways in which you and all of us have succeeded—and we would make an even more serious mistake if we now, or ever, lower the quality of our expectations.

Commencement: June 1, 1972

WE LOOK, you and I, too much to our stars and too little to ourselves for the sources of misfortune, inequity and injustice. . . . We exhaust ourselves in vain searches for the sources of authority so that we may know whom to trust or whom to blame, or perhaps so we can share some of it ourselves, or maybe merely so we can derive some passive comfort from knowing that someone is running things. But still we demur when it comes to exerting authority in the one realm where its potential is greatest—authority over ourselves.

Commencement: May 31, 1973

EDUCATION IS A fragile enterprise—and it is radically dangerous. . . . It may be a hollow exercise, gone through with to please parents, or to placate social demands, or to achieve a credential which, too late, is discovered to have limited value in the market-place.

The enterprise itself may be an economically unsound one, generating a product which it must sell at half its cost to a generation who are not sure they want it.

. . . The enterprise may result in arousing the sometimes-unmanageable passions of youth by giving them more leisure and more independence than they can cope with. In an apparently senseless way, it insists upon treating its students as mature adults when it knows they are not and when it knows the consequence may be unsettling or even disastrous.

It encourages the kind of questioning and probing which may shake time-tested principles and beliefs of students, faculty and society. It may, by questioning, threaten even the belief in the validity of educational enterprises and inflame opinion against itself. Thus, what for a government might be treason is for an educational institution routine. Surely it is incredible that society will tolerate such an enterprise in its midst.

It does so only because of the conviction that the educational process is good and is essential and that it cannot occur without these anomalies.

Commencement: May 30, 1974

BE OPEN AND GIVING in your relationships with others. It is really no worse to be thought a fool than to be one.

Trust others as fully as you can, and be worthy of their trust in return without regard to how worthy you perceive them to be. The hurt that comes when others disappoint you cannot compare with the self-doubt which comes from isolation and suspicion.

During the last 10 years, I have often bragged unabashedly over the fact that I was the chairman of the Board committee which recommended Robert Huntley for the presidency of Washington and Lee. Now, at the end of a decade, I submit that the wisdom of that recommendation has been decisively confirmed.

In the space allotted, I select from a number of his contributions that might be mentioned the following two: The continuing emphasis on academic excellence, and the wise and helpful role played by him in connection with the Board's reorganizing itself and becoming more active both in the governing and in the support of the University.

One of the nicest things that can be said about Bob Huntley is that he is the kind of person who would want me to acknowledge that both of these developments were begun during the presidency and under the leadership of Fred Cole.

John Newton Thomas, '24,
Rector Emeritus of the Board of
Trustees; member of the Board,
1938-73.



Washington and Lee University: A National Historic Landmark. At the ceremony noting that designation (the highest honor the federal government can confer on a private site, and W&L's second such; Lee Chapel had been declared a National Historic Landmark in 1961) participants included then-Gov. Linwood Holton, '49; President Huntley; and Dr. John Newton Thomas, then Rector of the Board of Trustees.

As to dress and manners, do not make the primary touchstone the proclamation of your own distinction but rather the sensibilities of others, that they may be easy in your presence.

Do not hesitate to lend or borrow, to give or seek help from others, out of some mistaken belief that everyone must row his own boat alone.

Take joy in the gifts of mind and heart with which you are endowed; be true to others; look beyond yourself for the love and the faith you will need to sustain you.

Commencement: May 29, 1975

WASHINGTON AND LEE maintains a strong, unwavering commitment to a curricular program during the undergraduate years that requires rigorous inquiry into and study of one of the disciplines which time has proven to be intellectually demanding, and that simultaneously requires of the student at least some significant study in a number of other similar disciplines. The objective, never quite accomplished, of course, is the achievement of intellectual discipline and self-confidence through deep involvement in and approximate mastery of at least one demanding area of study, and at the same time the achievement of some perspective on what might be called the human condition—particularly the accumulated achievements of the human intellect, the power of reason, its strengths and its limitations.

This kind of educational objective is not a luxury, as some would assert, but rather an extremely efficient way to prepare for a useful and fulfilling life.

"Report To Parents," Parents' Weekend: Nov. 6, 1976

THE MOST SIGNIFICANT aspect of student life here is the pervasive influence of the Honor System. I do not believe there are many places where the concept of honor is taken so seriously or guarded so jealously by students as is the case at Washington and Lee.

This notion of an honorable community is closely related to our educational objectives, for we think that the teaching/learning process flourishes best in a situation in which mutual trust and respect form the bedrock of relationships within the community.

"Report to Parents," Parents' Weekend: Nov. 6, 1976

INCREASINGLY THESE DAYS, a college or university which seriously pursues the liberal-arts tradition as its organizing theme is called upon to justify its existence, to account for itself. In a world where the educator is being pushed into the role of purveyor of so-called marketable skills, the holder of a degree from a liberal-arts institution is often asked: "Now that you've got it, what are you going to do with it?" It's a rude question—and whenever I'm asked it there's a mighty temptation to give a rude answer. For example: "My dear sir (or madam), persons who ask such a question demonstrate their inability to understand the answer."

... Our purpose is education. And if it should happen that institutions which are not ashamed to proclaim that as their purpose should vanish from our nation, then may God have mercy on whatever remains.

Commencement: June 3, 1976

WE DO NOT very often force advice on our students. One of the hallmarks of Washington and Lee's way of organizing itself is that we treat our students as adults from the day they arrive here. They will be entering the world as adults in a very few years, and if they don't begin to recognize that fact here, they may never begin to recognize it. We try very hard to stick to this principle, even when our expectations are disappointed; on the rare occasions when those expectations are disappointed, we don't change the expectations. And, generally speaking, those expectations are eventually realized.

"Report To Parents," Parents' Weekend: Oct. 29, 1977

Washington and Lee truly has a president for all seasons—one who relates in inimitable fashion and with equal skill with such diverse constituents as students, faculty, parents, trustees, alumni, donors, and other friends of the University. We are continually impressed with his enthusiasm, his knowledge of all facets of University operation, his administrative skills, and his articulateness. He is the right man at the right time for Washington and Lee.

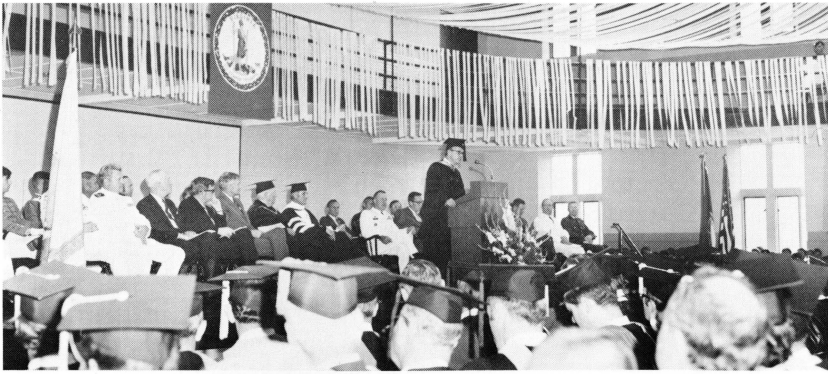
E. Marshall Nuckols, '33, '35L
Rector of the Board of Trustees

Bob Huntley could have no better goodwill ambassador than Evelyn—nor could Washington and Lee.

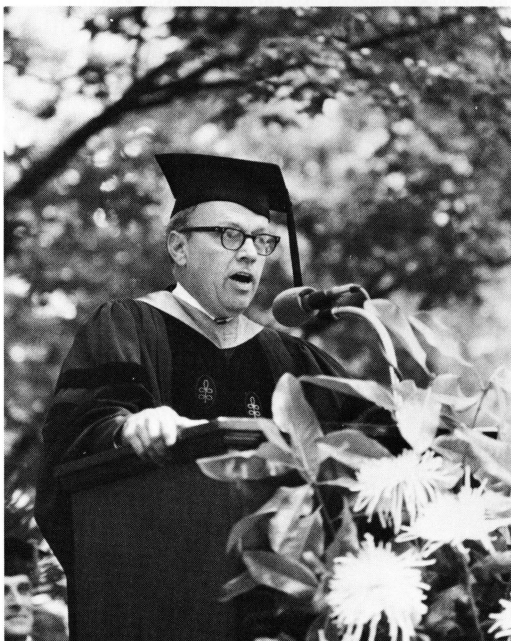
Marshall and Pat Nuckols



"No better goodwill ambassador"—Evelyn Huntley greets John M. Stemmons at Lee Associates' reception at Mount Vernon in 1974. Stemmons, a W&L trustee from 1965 to 1977, was Chairman of the Achievement Council, the organization primarily responsible for the success of the first portion of the Development Program.



College presidents spend much of their time delivering speeches, and W&L's president is more in demand, it seems, than most. From such events as the inauguration of the superintendent of next-door Virginia Military Institute, Gen. Richard L. Irby, at which President Huntley was the principal speaker (above left; April 15, 1972) to meetings with alumni (left) and graduation each spring (below left)—nothing is clearer than that he loves it.



NEW TRUSTEES

Mrs. Martin and Ballengee, '48L, Are Named to Board

Mrs. James Bland Martin of Gloucester, past president of The Garden Club of Virginia, and James M. Ballengee, a prominent Philadelphia business executive, have been elected to the University Board of Trustees.

Mrs. Martin was president of the statewide garden society in 1962-64 and chairman of its Restoration Committee from 1966 to 1968. Currently she is a member of the board of The Garden Club of America.

She was the editor of *Follow The Green Arrow*, a 50-year history of the Garden Club published in 1970. The "green arrow" is the symbol of the organization seen widely during the Garden Week tours it sponsors annually throughout the state.

Mrs. Martin is the former Christine Hale of Phoenix, Ariz. Her husband, a 1931 law graduate of Washington and Lee, is senior partner in the Gloucester law firm of Martin, Hicks & Ingels. He was a member of the Virginia House of Delegates from 1938 to 1942, and is a former member of the Democratic State Central Committee.

Ballengee is president and chairman of Philadelphia Suburban Corp., whose holdings include 20 subsidiary companies. Among them are Philadelphia Suburban Water Co., of which Ballengee was president and chairman at the time the new holding company was formed in 1968.

He is a 1948 graduate of Washington and Lee's law school. He spent nine years in the private practice of law in his native Charleston, W.Va., before being named associate general counsel of Sears, Roebuck & Co. He became general attorney and assistant secretary of Sears, Roebuck in 1961, and joined Philadelphia Suburban Water the following year.

In addition to Philadelphia Suburban Corp. and Philadelphia Suburban Water, he is a director of Berwind Corp., First Philadelphia Bank & First Pennsylvania Corp. and Fidelity Mutual Insurance Co. and a trustee of the Philadelphia Saving Fund Society.

He is co-chairman of the Greater Philadelphia Partnership, chairman of the eastern Pennsylvania chapter of The Arthritis Foundation, a trustee of the Philadelphia Museum of Art, a director and past chairman of both the Bryn Mawr Hospital and the Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, and past president of the metropolitan Philadelphia board of the YMCA.

At Washington and Lee, he graduated first in his law class and was an editor of the *Law Review*. He was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa and in the Order of the Coif, the legal honor society. He is a 1946 B.A. graduate of Morris Harvey College in West Virginia, which awarded him an honorary Doctor of Laws degree in 1972.

He and his wife, the former Jo McIlhattan, reside in Bryn Mawr. They have three children, the oldest of whom, their son James Jr., is a 1972 graduate of Washington and Lee.



Mrs. James Bland Martin



James M. Ballengee



President Huntley closes out the two information-packed days of the special conference in the Moot Court Room in Lewis Hall.

By Douglass W. Dewing '77

SPECIAL CONFERENCE

Alumni Delegates Receive Detailed Data on the State of the University

During the last weekend in April more than 60 "special alumni" attended the 10th Special Alumni Conference at W&L.

The purpose of the conference is simple—candid, face-to-face communication between the University and its alumni. The administration and the Alumni Board of Directors want the alumni to know first-hand why the University is as it is today, what changes have occurred since they were students here—why these changes were desirable, necessary, or inevitable, as the case may be—and what has not changed.

The goal of the conference is a better-informed alumni constituency throughout the nation upon whom the University can continue to depend for understanding and active support.

The conference took place in four major sessions—University Finance, Development and Alumni Affairs; Teaching at W&L; Admissions, Student Recruitment and Student Life; and Special Group Discussions between small groups of alumni and students with no faculty or administration members present.

UNIVERSITY FINANCE, DEVELOPMENT, AND ALUMNI AFFAIRS

Between 1954 and 1968, the University spent only \$6 million on physical development of the campus and facilities—for the construction of duPont Hall and the New Science building, since renamed Parmly Hall, and the renovations of Howe Hall and Lee Chapel.

Since President Huntley entered office 10 years ago, the University has spent or has plans to spend nearly \$26 million to build Lewis Hall, the Woods Creek apartments, the new library, and a major addition to and renovation of Doremus Gymnasium.

These new buildings are not designed to accommodate an expanding student body, but rather, as Frank Parsons, assistant to the president, said, "to let us do the job we intend to do, better."

Only the law school plans some growth with its new facilities. Their student body will increase in size from approximately 210 to 350. That process is two-thirds finished and will be complete with the entering class in September.

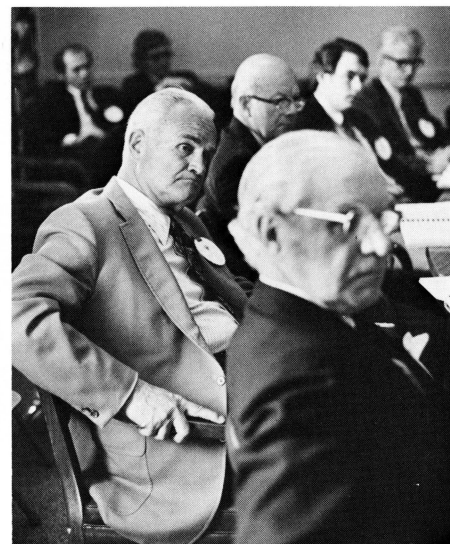
Only 60 percent of W&L's \$10-million dollar annual operating budget comes from tuition money. The rest is supplied by income from the endowment and by gifts from alumni, parents, foundations, corporations, and other friends. Tuition and alumni giving are the only two categories which have gone up more than proportionately during the last 10 years. Alumni and parents' gifts supplied approximately 10 percent of the University's operating budget this year.

In fact, there would have been a deficit last year if the Annual Fund had not exceeded its goal. Actual deficits could lie ahead in the next few years, unless the University's endowment grows.

Among "peer schools," W&L has one of the lowest tuition costs, one of the lowest cost-per-student figures, and one of the highest average faculty salaries. But its endowment, compared with those of the same schools, is near the bottom. W&L's has always been low, but inflation and the current building plans have put an additional strain on the endowment.

During the first part of the University's Development Program for the Decade of the '70s, it was planned to increase the endowment \$14 million, from \$17 million to \$31 million. But only \$8 million was raised for the endowment, and only \$4 million was effectively added. Inflation, the stock market drop in the mid-'70s, and the proposed building program, with its attendant increased operating costs, wiped out the rest of the gain.

The income from endowment is used, in part, to pay the operating costs of the buildings. Farris Hotchkiss, director of development, said a rule of thumb is that "For every dollar put into plant, another should go into the endowment."



The money the University received from John Lee Pratt's bequest is not available for such purposes, because Pratt stipulated the money be used to improve faculty salaries and supply student financial aid.

James W. Whitehead, the University's treasurer, said next year's budget anticipates a \$300,000 deficit—just about what the expected upkeep of the new library will be. A deficit of that size can be eliminated by the earnings of \$6 million in endowment.

Future fundraising objectives have not been announced yet, but they will be designed to fill the gaps in the University's financing. The problem with operating at a deficit is that money that should go to the endowment has to be used to pay bills. Among the projects still in the planning stages are the renovations of McCormick Library and Newcomb Hall.

ADMISSIONS, STUDENT RECRUITMENT AND STUDENT LIFE

James Farrar has moved from the post of director of admissions to that of director of alumni efforts in recruiting, a field for which the University has high hopes. A search for a director and assistant director of admissions is underway, and Lewis G. John, dean of students and acting director of admissions, said he expected the two new staffers to begin work over the summer.

The University's self-study report confirmed what the people in the admissions office had suspected was true: they were trying to do too much with too few people. As the competition for excellent students increases (the crest of the last baby boom has passed), W&L must actively seek the high-caliber student it needs. This more aggressive attitude toward admissions is reflected in the hiring of a director and assistant director to replace Dean Farrar, the hiring of two graduates rather than just one to work in the admissions office next year and the new emphasis on recruiting by alumni.

Why the increased emphasis, the switch to more aggressive recruiting techniques? Probably the best answer is this year's rather eccentric admissions story.

A 400-to-600 word essay requirement was added to this year's application form. The essay requirement is credited

with reducing applications from the 1,320 received last year to 972 this year. Applications were expected to drop, because such an essay has a screening effect, but the drop was much larger than initially anticipated.

Determined to sacrifice class size for the maintenance of academic standards, W&L offered places in its freshman class to fewer than it had last year. Letters, including one from President Huntley to parents of accepted applicants, and phone calls from area alumni marked the determined effort of the University to attract the students it had accepted. And it worked.

As of the first week in May, 396 students had indicated they would attend W&L next fall. Even with the anticipated attrition of 20 to 25 students during the summer, more than 55 percent of the students to which W&L offered admission accepted the offer. In past years, the acceptance rate has been between 45 and 48 percent. The preferred class size at W&L is 350; next year's class looks to be 375.

The quality of the class also looks good, in that it does not differ significantly from past entering classes. There was no rise in the academic credentials of the incoming students (in areas such as class rank and SATs), but neither was there a decline.

Dean John expressed his concern about the growing number of private-school graduates at W&L. The University is now split almost 50-50 between public and private school students, he said, and he feels the middle-income family's son is being squeezed out at W&L, which deprives the student body of part of its diversity.

The cost differential between attending W&L and the University of Virginia, for instance, amounts to \$10,000 over four years, he said. To attract the "cost-conscious" student, he suggests that alumni recruiters talk about the financial aid program and the honor scholarships. Virginia residents are also eligible for the Tuition Assistance Loan Program (TALP). With an honor scholarship and the TALP money, the difference is only \$1000 per year, instead of \$2,400, and if convinced of the worth of the W&L education, many families will find the money, he said. (W&L continues to attempt—and has been 100 percent successful in recent years—to award financial aid to every student whose family needs it, and in the full amount of the aid.)



Some of the benefits of W&L which Dean John and Prof. Huntley mentioned were the low student-faculty ratio (11-1), the fact that the W&L student has immediate contact with his professors, many of whom hold doctorate degrees (Huntley said that at the University of Wisconsin he didn't see an actual professor until his sophomore year, and when he became a teaching assistant, he was told his work mattered far more than that of his students), and the small classes (the majority have 15 or fewer students).

The rise in students' grades at W&L, or "grade inflation," was another issue. Grade inflation at W&L was seen as moderate, as the median grade average is between 2.7 and 2.8. It was attributed primarily to two factors. The competition for admission to graduate school, where high grades are a necessity for entry, and the liberalization of the curriculum were the reasons the panel saw for the slight rise in grades at W&L. Dr. H. Robert Huntley, professor of English and assistant dean of students, said the students are taking courses for which they felt better qualified, or that they are interested in taking, and as a result they are doing better work. Dean John admitted that if he were in school today, he would avoid some of the courses he had been required to take, such as mathematics. Prof. Huntley went on to say there were "crib" courses at W&L, but he saw them more as lifesavers for the less-than-brilliant students more than as grade boosters for the good students.

The admission of W&L undergraduates into the University's own law school was a sore subject among the alumni. Many said they had gathered the impression that the law school was actively discriminating against the W&L undergraduate. William McC. Schildt, assistant dean of the law school and former assistant dean of admissions for the undergraduate school, said that appearance is the result not of action on the part of the law school, but because of the large numbers of applicants the law school must deal with. "In 1968," he said, "there were three or four applications for each place in the entering class. Today, applications have risen to 10 to 14 for each place in the entering class."

The law school received 1,287 applications for the 125 places in next fall's class. Students from 281 different schools applied. Schildt said that W&L students used to make up a large percentage of the applicant pool, but don't any longer.

PRIVATE STUDENT-ALUMNI SESSION

Among the subjects talked about during the student-alumni meetings were the Honor System, the image of the University, job placement, black students and other minorities, fraternities and fraternity houses and their upkeep, drugs on campus, coeducation and other student issues.

TEACHING AT W&L

There has been no significant change in the caliber of W&L's best students, according to this panel, but the bottom 20 percent of the class is worse than the bottom 20 percent used to be. Dr. Sidney Coulling, '48, said the Russian spacecraft Sputnik scared America into putting more effort into education. The result of that push was seen in the middle and late 1960s, when Coulling said he had seen his best students. The students today, he said, were in elementary school when he had these good students, and as the education scare was over, weren't taught English grammar or mathematics. "They took sociology or psychology instead," said Coulling. "I have had a student who can talk about the Oedipus complex, but can't spell Freud's name."

The ability to write in English is essential, W&L teachers believe, but they can't undo 12 years of damage in 12 weeks. According to Coulling, the damage was done by the time today's students finished the fourth grade.

Despite some loss in course depth resulting from the switch from the two 15-week semesters to the 12-12-6 calendar, the panel said it was pleased with the six-week term, which provides some unparalleled opportunities for intensive study.

Dr. Gary Dobbs, '70, said that when he was a student, there was only one field course. With the new spring term, there are field courses in geology, botany, zoology, a field trip to the Galapagos Islands, and full-time internships in a number of departments. The courses are a godsend, Dobbs said, because a field course requires a student's full time, time which just couldn't be devoted to a course under the old calendar.

The panel remarked on a few of the disadvantages of the six-week term programs, as they saw them. One panel

SPECIAL CONFERENCE

member said that the spring term abroad programs favor those that can afford them (travel costs for the program are not included in tuition) and some students who might gain most from such courses can't afford to take them.

The students who remain on campus during the spring term have another problem. Taking only one course during the short term—unless it involves a great deal of research—means the student might not really have enough work to do. But, if a student is taking two courses, he can easily be overloaded because of the fast rate in which material must be assimilated during the short term.

Faculty opinion is divided, but among the panel members, the short term was seen as a very advantageous addition to W&L's academic program.

Coeducation was another issue on which the faculty is divided. At a faculty meeting in the fall of 1975, it voted 51 in favor, 49 against, with three abstentions, on the issue.

Dobbs said there were many good arguments for coeducation, but the one he disliked most, and that held the least validity in his view, was that "A W&L student is insidiously affected by the all-male environment. The record doesn't show that," he said, "W&L men go on to become leaders in their fields."

Dr. Coulling summarized the arguments for coeducation, which he said were set forth by Dr. Pamela Simpson during an earlier session. He said the basic arguments were that

women in the classroom would add their attitudes and point of view to the discussion (a point with which Coulling agreed, saying it would be of value in a discussion of a female novelist or a female character); that women on campus would make it more nearly normal and enhance the academic atmosphere by reducing the hectic weekend-only social life; that the University should be a microcosm of the real world, not a very thin slice of just one part of it; and that men who will have to deal with women later in their lives should learn how they think.

The members of the panel were generally against the idea of coeducation, but said if the academic qualifications of the entering students were to drop, then they would rather see qualified women than unqualified men in their classes.

When the alumni participants asked what one thing they, as alumni, could do to assist the University, the panel was unanimous in its opinion that alumni recruiting of quality students would be of the greatest value to W&L. A brief *caveat* was added by Dr. Edward Atwood, dean of the School of Commerce, Economics and Politics, who was sitting in on the session. He said an alumnus shouldn't take a parent's word about his son's grades, but should check them out personally. The student who needs a recommendation from an alumnus who doesn't know him well may not be the best student, but his parents won't tell you that.

If you have questions about anything which went on at the special conference, the following alumni attended:

William J. Cox, '17 Leesburg, Va.	Carter R. Allen, '48L Waynesboro, Va.
Allein Beall Sr., '18 Helena, Ark.	E. Stewart Epley, '49 Stephentown, N. Y.
Calvin T. Burton, '25 Roanoke, Va.	Richard P. Cancelmo, '51 Villanova, Pa.
T. T. Moore, '26 Roanoke, Va.	William G. Fuqua, '52 Russellville, Ky.
Carl V. Harris, '28 Covington, Va.	Robert L. Banse, '53L Lawrenceville, N. J.
Stuard Wurzbarger, '28 Lexington, Va.	Overton P. Pollard, '54, '57L Richmond, Va.
Houston M. Minniece, '31 Pass Christian, Miss.	Ralph A. Cusick Jr., '56 Bethesda, Md.
V. F. Marshall, '34 New York, N. Y.	John Ellis, '56 New York, N. Y.
Forrest Huffman, '36 Lexington, Va.	Sid Kaplan, '56 Cleveland, Ohio
Donald R. Moore, '37 Washington, D. C.	Noel P. Copen, '57L Huntington, W. Va.
Hugh P. Avery, '39 Seabrook, Texas	Charles R. Thompson, '57 Locust Valley, N. Y.
Thomas E. Bruce Jr., '40 Scottsville, Va.	A. J. Lester, '58 Martinsville, Va.
Robert E. Hill, '40 Summitt, N. J.	William M. Bowen, '61 Hilton Head Island, S. C.
Robert C. Peery, '41 Richmond, Va.	David D. Carothers, '61 Dallas, Texas
William B. Van Buren III, '44 Watchung, N. J.	Beverly M. Dubose III, '62 Atlanta, Ga.
E. B. Addison, '45 Atlanta, Ga.	Paul K. Rhoads, '62 Chicago, Ill.
Charles C. Stieff II, '45 Baltimore, Md.	Ben Chapman, '64 Lake Placid, N. Y.

Brice R. Gamber, '64 Scotch Plains, N. J.	Benjamin B. Cummings Jr., '70L Petersburg, Va.
Mike Jenkins, '64 Montgomery, Ala.	Malcolm H. Squires Jr., '70, '73L Arlington, Va.
T. Patton Adams, '65 Columbia, S. C.	Robert A. Vinyard, '70L Abingdon, Va.
Frank A. Bailey III, '66 Ft. Worth, Texas	Joseph J. Blake Jr., '72 Greenville, S. C.
Charles W. Jones, '66 Atlanta, Ga.	Donald B. Cartwright, '72 Columbia, Md.
John E. Kelly, '66, '69L Philadelphia, Pa.	Donald T. McMillan, '72, '75L New York, N. Y.
David D. Redmond, '66, '69L Richmond, Va.	Albert P. McWhorter, '72 Montgomery, Ala.
Gaylord C. Hall III, '67 Dallas, Texas	Robert M. Turnbull, '72 Richmond, Va.
James C. Treadway Jr., '67L Washington, D. C.	John V. Little, '73 Charlottesville, Va.
William F. Stone, '68 Martinsville, Va.	James A. Mahan III, '73 Winston-Salem, N. C.
Lee Halford Jr., '69 Dallas, Texas	David R. Braun, '76 Milwaukee, Wis.
Alan W. Lee, '69 Charlotte, N. C.	Terry Atwood, '77 Richmond, Va.
Homer D. Winter III, '69 Earlysville, Va.	
John A. Wolf, '69, '72L Baltimore, Md.	
B. Waugh Crigler, '70 Culpeper, Va.	

If you are interested in attending the conference next year, call or write William C. Washburn, secretary of the alumni association; Buddy Atkins, assistant secretary; Farris Hotchkiss, director of development or James Farrar, director of alumni recruiting.

Admissions acceptances up; 375 freshmen expected

More than 55 percent of the applicants to whom Washington and Lee offered admission for next September have accepted that offer, the most favorable confirmation rate in a dozen years, admissions officials reported in May.

The objective characteristics of the September 1978 entering class—class rank in secondary school and College Board scores—are virtually identical among the students who have confirmed their intention to attend W&L in the autumn as they were among last fall's freshman class, the University said.

Near the end of May, 396 prospective freshmen had indicated their intention to enroll at W&L next fall. The University seeks an entering class of 350 to 360 students each year. Based on past experience, admissions officials say, as many as 20 to 25 will decide over the summer not to attend W&L after all.

The 55 percent confirmation figure is based on a projection of 375 freshmen actually enrolling.

In recent years, the confirmation figure has typically been 46 to 48 percent—meaning that slightly fewer than half the applicants W&L accepted actually enrolled.

University officials attribute the upswing this year in the confirmation rate to substantially increased recruiting and follow-up communication on the part of admissions officials, together with the addition this year of an essay which all applicants were required to submit.

The 400-to-600-word essay had the effect of discouraging applications from students whose interest in attending W&L was marginal and further of discouraging applications from students who recognized they had little reasonable chance of being accepted, admissions officials said.

"The essay had the effect we had desired, resulting in a considerable measure of self-screening among the potential applicant pool," Dr. Lewis G. John, admissions director and dean of students, said.

At a recent general meeting, the W&L faculty formally reiterated the University's commitment to maintaining a student body of superior academic excellence.

W&L processed a total of 972 completed applications this year. "Completed applications" are those for which all transcripts, recommendations and other required materials were received. That figure was down from last year's 1,320. Dr. John said the dropoff occurred, as admissions officials had anticipated, almost entirely among potential applicants who recognized they were clearly unqualified or who had no strong desire to attend W&L from the beginning.

By agreement among most of the nation's colleges, May 1 is the final date for applicants to make their decision about whether or not to attend the colleges that have accepted them.



John W. Warner

Trustee Warner donates books to law library

John W. Warner, '49, a member of the Board of Trustees since 1968, has given more than 600 law books, valued at almost \$5,000, to the Wilbur C. Hall Library of the School of Law.

The books represent "an extremely

useful addition to W&L's increasingly important research facilities," according to Sarah Wiant, head law librarian. Most of the books in the Warner donation are general practitioners' reference works.

Warner is a former Secretary of the Navy and was chairman of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission.

Mellon grant supports faculty development

The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation has given Washington and Lee a \$208,000, four-year grant to support a number of faculty professional-development programs, designed to increase the effectiveness of faculty members as teacher/scholars.

The Mellon grant will support those activities while the University raises permanent funds to continue them through its own endowment income.

Part of the Mellon grant will permit W&L to bring teachers from other colleges and universities and leaders from business, industry and government to W&L as visiting professors either for one academic term or for a full academic year.

The grant will also establish a new program under which entire academic departments at W&L will visit counterpart departments at other colleges when W&L is not in session. The visitation program will permit critical self-evaluation and the exchange of professional ideas and information with teaching colleagues elsewhere.

The Mellon grant will also provide funds to permit teachers, especially younger faculty members, to visit and consult individually with colleagues elsewhere on their teaching and their own personal research. The grant will also provide supplements on a selective basis to teachers on leave in support of particularly promising or noteworthy research projects, and will also provide additional support for Washington and Lee's John M. Glenn summer research and study program.

The Glenn fund consists of a \$120,000 endowment established in 1953 by the late Mr. Glenn, an 1879 W&L alumnus who was an officer of the

Russell Sage Foundation. Each year, approximately 10 to 12 W&L teachers receive grants from the income from the Glenn endowment to help them carry out summer research and professional self-development.

In making announcement of the Mellon Foundation gift, the rector of the W&L Board of Trustees, E. Marshall Nuckols Jr., declared: "No less important to this University than the tangible value of this grant is the renewed expression of confidence it represents on the part of the Mellon Foundation in the vitality of Washington and Lee's abiding purpose—to remain one of the nation's outstanding teaching colleges."

\$150,000 bequest received for Commerce School

Washington and Lee has received a bequest of \$150,000 from the estate of the late Lewis Waters Milbourne, '22, a Baltimore broadcasting executive who died last year. The bequest is designated for the School of Commerce, Economics and Politics.

After spending several years in the real estate and investment banking fields, in 1938 he became general manager and vice-president of WCAO, then the CBS radio affiliate in Baltimore. He died July 9, 1977, after a long illness.

W&L is currently planning to remodel McCormick Library to become the home of the School of Commerce, Economics and Politics. Milbourne's bequest will be applied toward the cost of that project, estimated at \$3-million. The project will be begun as soon as sufficient funds are raised toward that cost after the library moves into its new building, now under construction and expected to be completed this winter.

Webster is winner of Barber Scholarship

William M. Webster IV of Greenville, S.C., has been named the recipient of the G. Holbrook Barber Honor

Washington & Lee is THE University of Virginia



Stickers for the asking

When Richard L. Greenberg, a second-year law student, made up his "Washington and Lee is THE University of Virginia" bumper stickers, nobody had any idea that he was filling an apparently aching void in the hearts of alumni everywhere. We thought it was a clever (not to mention true) observation, and it helped make a good cover for the March magazine.

The minute the magazine arrived in the hands of alumni, the switchboard in Lexington was flooded with calls

asking "How do I get one?" (One side effect was that we were able to trace delivery patterns of the magazine by noting where each day's waves of calls came from.)

So we had some printed up ourselves. They're now available free on request. Write the W&L News Office, Lexington 24450. Then you too can be like the nameless alumnus in Charlottesville who now has one on his station wagon—right next to his parking sticker for U.Va., where he is a high administration official.

Scholarship. He will be a senior next year.

The Barber Scholarship, established last year by Mrs. Barber in honor of the memory of her late husband, is awarded to the undergraduate senior at W&L who has "made the greatest contribution to the spirit of the campus and University activities, helpfulness toward others, respect for fellow students, character, and academic achievements.

Webster is an Honor Roll student majoring in both English and German. He was co-chairman this year of the student body symposium, "Contact," and a member of the Curriculum Committee.

He was inducted this winter into membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, the national honorary leadership society founded at Washington and Lee in 1914. He was one of only five juniors tapped for membership.

The Holbrook Barber Scholarship is awarded by a special committee consisting of the dean of The College and two student representatives designated by

the president of the University.

Holbrook Barber was a 1917 W&L graduate who practiced medicine in New York from 1921, when he received his M.D. degree from Columbia, until his retirement in 1951. He was medical director of Manhattan Life Insurance Co. for many years as well. He died Nov. 6, 1970.

His widow is the former Elizabeth Cross of Lexington.

Gilliam Award goes to Maryland senior

The Frank J. Gilliam Award, Washington and Lee's most prestigious student honor, was presented to George Francis Griffin IV at the annual dinner banquet for graduating seniors.

The award is given to the senior who has made the most outstanding contribution to the University. The recipient is selected by non-graduating members of the Executive Committee, and consists of \$100 to the recipient and

\$150 to a campus organization or academic department designated by the recipient.

The award was established in 1963 in honor of Dean Frank J. Gilliam, who was W&L's Dean of Admissions and Dean of Students for three decades. Dean Gilliam died in 1976.

Griffin is currently vice president of the student body. He has been a student manager of the dining hall for three years and a dormitory counselor for two years.

He previously was one of two junior class representatives on the Executive Committee. He was also one of two sophomore representatives on the University Council, a faculty-student committee.

He was manager of the varsity baseball team his freshman year and was instrumental in reactivating W&L's chapter of Kappa Alpha Order. Griffin is a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, a national honor society in politics. He is from Rockville, Md.

W&L is well represented at science meeting

Eight students and seven faculty members from Washington and Lee participated in the 56th Annual Meeting of the Virginia Academy of Science in Blacksburg.

They included Dr. Michael A. Pleva, associate professor of chemistry, Mark H. Derbyshire, a senior from Baltimore, Md., and Dr. John H. McDaniel, assistant professor of anthropology, in the chemistry section.

Participating in the psychology section were David G. Elmes, professor of psychology; William T. Thistlethwaite, a junior from Washington, D.C.; Jay A. Lutins, a junior from Roanoke, Va.; Robin C. Bernhard, an exchange student from Hollins College; Andrew C. Shutrumpf, a sophomore from Richmond, Va.; James T. Christmas, a senior from Monkton, Md.; Dr. Leonard E. Jarrard, professor of psychology; Stuart L. Craig Jr., a senior from Danville, Va., and John D. Stout, a sophomore from Kingston, N.Y.

Dr. William Hinton, professor

emeritus of psychology, was chairman of a panel discussion on "Psychology in Virginia."

Representing Washington and Lee at the meeting in geology was Edgar W. Spencer, professor of geology.

W. Barlow Newbolt, professor of physics, was a councilor for the academy in the astronomy, physics and mathematics section.

MacDonald's research paper is competition winner

A research paper written by a Washington and Lee journalism professor, analyzing the effectiveness with which broadcasters in small radio-station markets determine community needs and problems, has been chosen as one of three winning research projects in a national competition.

The paper, "Community Ascertainment Practices of Small-Market Broadcasters under the FCC's Second Primer," is by R. H. MacDonald, professor of journalism and head of the Department of Journalism and Communications. The competition was sponsored by the Broadcast Education Association, the educational affiliate of the National Association of Broadcasters.

MacDonald's research was supported by a John M. Glenn grant from Washington and Lee and by a one-term leave-of-absence last autumn.

His research evaluated the techniques used by broadcasters in communities of less than 10,000 population in meeting Federal Communications Commission (FCC) requirements that they maintain lists of local problems. Licensed broadcast stations are expected by the FCC to help address those problems. In larger markets, "ascertainment surveys" are required, but small-market broadcasters have been exempt from the survey requirement since 1976.

MacDonald visited 11 radio stations in 10 small Vermont towns over a five-week period last summer, interviewing station managers and community leaders. He found an acceptable level of agreement on local problems, and then

used U.S. Census data to extrapolate his Vermont data sample to a nationwide conclusion—that small-town station managers succeed in discerning community problems with reasonable accuracy, but that the cutoff should probably not be raised above the 10,000-population level.

MacDonald, a native of Vermont who had his first jobs in broadcasting there, joined the W&L journalism faculty in 1969 after 13 years with WDBJ-TV News in Roanoke, Va.

Recent visitors

Visitors to the campus during May included:

—Dr. James Franklin Childress, Joseph P. Kennedy Sr. Professor of Christian Ethics at Georgetown University, professor of religion at the University of Virginia, author and editor, for a lecture sponsored by Society and the Professions, W&L's ethics program, entitled "Liberty Paternalism and Health Care";

—Robert H. Giles, executive editor of the Gannett newspapers in Rochester, N.Y., to lead a two day seminar in newspaper personnel management, sponsored by the journalism department as part of its ongoing program to assist practicing journalists;

—Paul J. Mishkin, the Emanuel S. Heller Professor of Law at the University of California at Berkeley, for the 30th Annual John Randolph Tucker Lecture in Law which was about "Our Federalism' and the Limits of Litigation to Reform Governmental Institutions";

—Dr. Robert H. McDonald, professor of medicine at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine and chairman of the Committee for the Use of Human Subjects for Experimental Purposes, to speak on the topic "Do Human Rights Interfere with Progress?: An Examination of the Problems of Consent in Medical Research";

—Chao Yu-pei, professor at the National Taiwan Normal University, and Liu Yung, a painter, poet, actor and television commentator in Taiwan, to lecture and demonstrate calligraphy and brush painting.

SUMMER THEATER



First in Lexington Since Vaudeville Days

Historical restoration is the big thing in Lexington these days and the University Theatre, also known as the Troubadours, is playing a part. This summer, they will become the Henry Street Playhouse and Stock Company and present the first summer theater in Lexington since the days of vaudeville.

All the groundwork for the summer theater is being done in the "total theater" class, Drama 139, which is being offered this spring.

Shortly after Tom Ziegler, assistant

professor of drama, arrived in Lexington, Al Gordon, professor of drama and head of the fine arts department, suggested that Lexington would be a good place for summer stock theater. As both men had worked in summer stock before coming to W&L, they began looking into the idea in more detail. They decided the total theater class would be the perfect building block for a summer theater.

"Each year, the total theater class has a different concept or problem to work on," Ziegler said. "Last year it was repertory theater, doing two or more plays back to back. The year before, it was outdoor theater. This year, the problem we set up was establishing a summer theater."

The two felt there was a place for summer theater in Lexington. "Lexington is a marvelous place to visit during the day," Ziegler explained, "but there is nothing to do at night. We're hoping the theater will fill that void."

Getting the theater started required—besides the expected stage, actors, props and costumes—a gimmick, something that would interest the community in the theater. Because of local interest in history and preservation, Gordon and Ziegler decided the theater would do pieces from the turn of the century.

Response from the community has been positive, according to Ziegler. The city has given them some money to get started, but the form of approval the

By Charles C. Smith, '79
News Director, WLUR

THE WHITE HOUSE BEAT

WLUR Newsman Samples Presidential News Briefing

"I am trying to do a good job. I will make my share of mistakes. When I am right, I need your support and your public expression of support . . ."

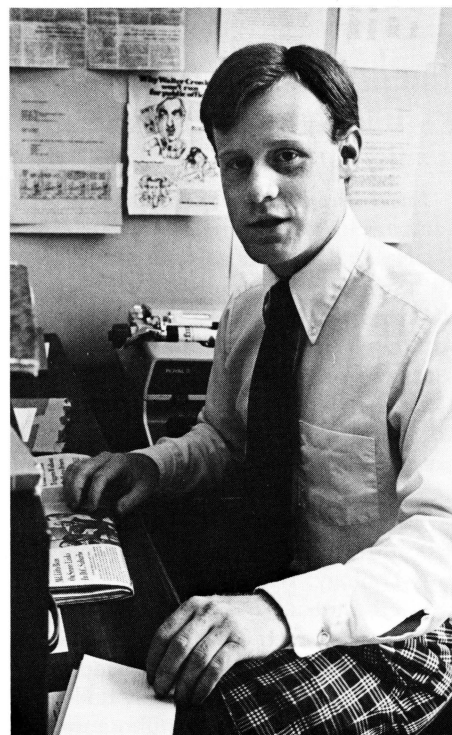
Thus spoke Jimmy Carter in a question-and-answer session with 200 college newspaper editors and news directors of campus radio stations. The conference also included five experts in different areas in the Carter administration. I was struck not only by the efforts of each to sell the president

and his policies, but also by the cross-current of information from and to the White House.

There was little earth-shattering news to come out of the conference. But I still felt privileged to have gone. I felt as though I was representing the entire University, although my official capacity was as news director of the radio station. I represented the school proudly, for the strength of the W&L journalism department is its use of real events as preparation for a career, as opposed to being locked in a classroom.

I was also lucky to have been in Washington at all, considering my physical state: the Russian flu had made its rounds that week on campus and I went to the press conference with a 103-degree temperature above the vigorous protests of the infirmity nurse.

The March 3 briefing was sponsored by the Washington chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalists' society, and presented by the Office of Media Liaison for the White House. The office is headed by Walt Wurfel, deputy press secretary, and Patricia Bario, associate press secretary. Ann Compton, ABC-TV White House correspondent, who had recently been in Lexington for



Charles C. Smith

a W&L journalism ethics seminar, told me that Wurfel is second only to Jody Powell in efficiency. Bario, Compton confided, is considered a "dingbat."



David "Capt. 'Big Jim' Warington" Sorrells tells Penni "Little Mary" Westbrook that she is fairer than any flower in her garden—that she is "An American Beauty Rose."

University gave is almost as dear to the theater group. Besides allowing the

summer group to use the theater itself, W&L installed air conditioning. "We're

The liaison office's function is no different from that of any other public relations firm: its job is to sell the president. And throughout the briefing, that tone was clear—we, as neophyte reporters, were bombarded with praise for Carter.

Wurfel, who bears a striking resemblance to Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner, summed up his office's function in response to a question of whether it serves the president or the public. "We work for the president," he said, adding that its main purpose was to make Carter look good.

One by one, administration experts presented the president's side on domestic issues, the Panama Canal treaties and international issues. The lightest point in the conference came with the introduction of Midge Costanza, who had recently been uninvited to a Virginia State Democratic dinner for saying that two old-line members of the General Assembly "ought to be ashamed of themselves," for voting against ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Then came the magic moment. All else was forgotten when James Earl Carter appeared. The lights, which were

already bright enough, were increased for the benefit of the television cameras which had just appeared. As they came up, the room temperature rose dramatically—or it may have been my blood pressure.

I looked around, stunned, speculating, soaking in all the elements. In my shaken state, I confess that I committed one of the most grievous of all journalistic sins: I forgot to take notes on the first two questions.

I was also unable to ask the president the question I had prepared for him concerning natural gas deregulation. I was also disappointed that I could not use the speech I had composed on the merits of the Mock Convention's faith in him two years ago.

One of my first conscious thoughts was that somewhere among the mass of people who had just flooded into the side aisles were members of the networks, wire services and major newspapers. I wondered if my lead would match theirs. (It did not—their lead was from one of the questions I had missed. But in an informal poll taken among the students after the speech, I found at least two others who had matched my lead.)

taking that as a signal of real approval," Ziegler said, "because that, more than anything, makes it possible to use the theater during the summer."

The actors, many of them students who will be staying for the summer, will be paid, but not salaries. As was the rule in many 19th century summer companies, the actors and other participants will be issued stock in the summer company. If the theater is a success, they will be paid from the profits. If it is a failure, the stockholders absorb the loss themselves.

Besides being historically accurate, Ziegler said this method "motivates them to get off their carcasses and make it work."

"The students are excited about the summer concept," he added, "not so much from the arts angle, but because so many students here are business oriented. The appeal is the business of theater and starting a theater." Half the class is made up of the business-oriented students, who are handling the publicity and trying to raise enough money to make the three-play season work.

Of the three plays to be done during the summer season, only *Little Mary Sunshine* is a musical. It is a

As press conferences go, no doubt this was dull and of little consequence. Yet it was a tremendous thrill. And despite the howls of protest from its participants over its lack of substance, according to the *Washington Post*, there was some news to it. Main issues quoted by that paper were SALT and a speech Carter was to deliver on national defense on St. Patrick's Day. The president also answered questions on the economy, the Marston affair, the Russians, elections, and the possibility of being a one-term president.

All answers were standard, methodical. Compton remarked to me that the president has a way of gliding over reporters' questions so that he gets the questioner lost. It was obvious that we as rookie reporters were unable to contain him, but it was not from lack of trying.

It was also apparent that most of those in the conference imagined themselves as the next Dan Rather challenging Nixon. All seemed schooled, after viewing many other press conferences on television, in the art of grandly waving one's hand frantically, yet with a calm air.

The president's closing comments

SUMMER THEATER

melodramatic spoof of an earlier play in which a baby girl is kidnapped, raised by Indians and then rescued by the Mounted Police. In this version, the girl was rescued by Indians as a child, falls in love with a United States Forest Ranger captain, who rescues her from her evil Indian brother, who intends to "have his way" with her. The play abounds with heroism, romance and comedy.

A more historical play is *Rip Van Winkle*. Based on the Washington Irving story, it was one of the most popular American plays between 1850 and 1919. Although holding basically to the story as written by Irving, the play adds a villain whose plans for Rip's daughter are foiled by Rip when he comes down from the mountain after 20 years.

The most sophisticated play of the three is *Matchmaker*, written by Thornton Wilder, and the source of the idea for *Hello Dolly*. Although they added music, the producers of *Dolly* stole the play—lock, stock and character names—from Wilder.

Rip Van Winkle will play on June 1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11. *Little Mary*



The ladies from the Eastchester finishing school must play croquet because there's not a man in sight.

Sunshine plays on June 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 21, 22, 23, 24, and 25. *Matchmaker* will run June 28, 29, 30, July 1, 2, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9. Performances are at 8 p.m. each night. On Saturdays, there will be two performances, a matinee at 2 p.m. and the regular evening performance.

Tickets for a performance will cost

\$3.50, or a season ticket can be purchased for \$9.00. An Opening Night Club ticket is also available. Alumni planning to be in the Lexington area during the summer and interested in seeing one or more of the plays should write the Henry Street Playhouse and Stock Company, P.O. Box 1087, Lexington, Va. 24450.

PRESS CONFERENCE

proved to be the most fascinating part of the four-hour event. He initially complimented the students as being one of the sharpest groups he had seen and said that he didn't think he had been asked such a wide range of questions in a long time.

Compton later said that Carter said the same thing to every group that participated in such events. No wonder it sounded so rehearsed and familiar. Clearly, the group's questions were no better or worse than those of our professional counterparts. In fact, they were essentially the same.

To many, the president's closing comments proved too long and lofty, either moving or hollow. But they also seemed to show the spirit of the man, and also belied the basis of criticism that he is too idealistic in a coldly realistic world.

Carter began by telling us that each of us as journalists had a "lot of responsibility" upon ourselves. He added that he hoped we would "not relinquish" our "responsibility for independent analysis and deep inquisitiveness . . . and open expression

of criticism when public officials like myself don't reach the standards that you set for this country."

Yet he added: "I hope that you will emphasize not . . . your criticism, but an expression of your faith and belief in the finest aspects of what America is . . . and ask you to join with me in a partnership to make our great country even greater."

As he spoke, Carter's icy blue eyes lit up. He stumbled over some words and spoke haltingly, as if searching for just the right combination of phrases to prove his point.

Was it effective? There were some moist eyes in the group after his impassioned speech. But for the most part, it was lost in a skeptical air. The president could surely never have gotten away with such lines to the professional press corps and we, as apprentices to the trade, have inherited the veteran's leather hides, I fear. The conference itself gained few converts, and left many cynics.

At the time of this writing, the Carter administration is still under heavy criticism. Most of the polish has rubbed off of the glitter of the early days of the presidency. And polls still show distrust

of Carter, despite his recent Panama Canal treaties victory.

The *Washington Post* has pointed out that Carter's advisors defend their boss by claiming that he is "a man who has come to office at a time when the resources of presidential leadership are meager, when measured against the toughness of the problems that (he) has chosen to challenge."

At the same time, the paper points out that that "rationale is of little political relevance to Carter, who campaigned on the explicit promise that he had the courage, the independence and the know-how to solve these long-accumulating problems."

If there was one thing to be gained from the press conference—and there were actually many—it was that both sides to the argument surely have some merit. It is time for the president to deliver the goods. But in watching him, viewing him and questioning him, if nothing else, I believe all the participants in the event came away with more respect for both the man and his office. The responsibilities and pressure on his shoulders are immense, and this proved a good break from that for both parties involved.



Sight-seeing on the pyramids in Mexico



In the square in Cuernavaca

Travelling more than 2,000 miles—one of the longer road trips on record at W&L—the Glee Club sang before standing-room-only audiences in Mexico City, Cuernavaca and Acapulco during the break between the winter and spring terms (April 10 to April 16).

The tour was the fourth international trip the Glee Club has made in the last seven years. Two of the previous trips were to Puerto Rico and the other was to Montego Bay, Jamaica.

As in past years, more than half the costs of the concert tour were borne by individual members. The remainder of the cash came from the club's budget, fund-raising projects, and this year, for the first time, from generous gifts by Glee Club alumni.

Cheers and cries of "More, more," were heard after the concert in Mexico City, which ended in the traditional manner, with the *W&L Swing*. An additional feature was hordes of teen-aged Mexican señoritas clamoring for

GLEE CLUB OLÉ, OLÉ

W&L's Touring Singers Woo and Win Mexico

autographs from the somewhat perplexed, but nonetheless, delighted, W&L singers.

After the public concert in Cuernavaca, the Glee Club and the "Estudiantes," a group of 30 male performers from the University of Morelos, sang and played for each other

for over an hour in the Borda Gardens on the estate of the Emperor Maximilian. The two groups then began to chat in broken English, fractured Spanish and to toss frisbees back and forth. When the prepared punch ran out, bottles of Tequila were passed between members of the two groups.

Highlights of the remainder of the tour included a perilous bus ride over the mountain road to Taxco, members of the group serenading a German fraulein in Acapulco with Schubert's *Trinklied*—sung in German, of course—and beautiful sunrises and sunsets over Acapulco Bay. (Some not-so-beautiful sunburns on the beaches of Acapulco were also in evidence.)

The trip climaxed nearly a year's planning by Dr. Gordon Spice, the group's director, and club officers. During the 2,000-mile trip, the Glee Club sang to more than 2,000 people and brought back memories of southern hospitality—Mexican-style.



At the party with "The Etudiantes"



Before the concert in Mexico City

CHAPTER NEWS

NEW ORLEANS. A reception and dinner were held April 11 at the Southern Yacht Club with Joseph T. Lykes, '41, a University Trustee, and his wife in attendance. Special guests for the occasion were the newly accepted applicants for admission to Washington and Lee for September, 1978; a large number of current New Orleans students who were home for spring vacation; and Coach Dennis Bussard and the Washington and Lee tennis team who were scheduled to play Tulane University the next day. After cocktails and a delicious meal, Rick Christovich, '68, chapter president, introduced the guests and their parents. Bill Washburn, alumni secretary, also attended the meeting and showed some color slides of the campus. Christovich extended a special welcome to the newly accepted students and encouraged them to attend W&L. John Sarpy, '72, and Ken Carter, '71, vice president and secretary/treasurer, respectively, announced chapter plans for the future and mentioned specifically a program of active student recruitment.

DELMARVA. The lacrosse game at Salisbury State on April 12 was the impetus for another meeting of the Washington and Lee alumni on the Eastern Shore. The crowd enjoyed a beautiful spring day and a convincing win by the lacrosse Generals. After the game, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Habliston, parents of Charles Habliston IV, a junior at W&L, hosted a reception and buffet for the chapter. Chapter president and Mrs. Ernest Cornbrooks, '67, assisted the Hablistons in greeting the many enthusiastic followers of the Generals. Special guests for the reception were the members of the lacrosse team and those of their parents who attended the game. Coach and Mrs. Jack Emmer were present, along with the rest of the coaching staff. Everyone was delighted with the success of the team and with the opportunity to meet these young men. The setting fitted the lovely weather and the congenial mood of the crowd.



NEW ORLEANS—Dudley D. Flanders, '56, and Ralph S. Taggart, '43, enjoy W&L fellowship.



DELMARVA—Bob Taylor, '70L and Hannes Van Wagenberg, '74, are probably discussing lacrosse.



CENTRAL MISSISSIPPI—Bill Washburn, '40, presents chapter charter to Joe Wise, '74L. At right is Coach Dennis Bussard.

CENTRAL MISSISSIPPI. The River Hills Tennis Club in Jackson, Miss., was the setting for the inauguration of the Central Mississippi alumni chapter. A reception and dinner were held on April 13 with a representative group of alumni attending. The chapter's boundaries encompass practically all of the state of Mississippi, with the exception of the extreme northern and southern counties. At the meeting was Bill Washburn, '40, who presented a certificate signifying the chapter's entry into the national association to Joseph P. Wise, '74, who was installed as the

chapter's first president. Also at the meeting were tennis coach Dennis Bussard and members of the tennis team, who had won a match against Millsaps College earlier that day. Washburn gave a brief report on "Washington and Lee Today," which was supplemented with color slides, and extended his personal welcome to the new chapter.

W&L CLUB OF DELAWARE. The reorganizational meeting of the Wilmington area alumni turned into a large postgame victory celebration



DELAWARE—Maynard Turk, '52L, and Robert Fulwiler, '25, appear to be pleased by the reorganization of the Delaware chapter.



PITTSBURGH—Rector E. Marshall Nuckols Jr., '33, '33L, talks with Mr. and Mrs. John E. Perry, '38, '41L. At far right is Marquis M. Smith Jr. '57.

following the lacrosse Generals' win over the Fighting Blue Hens of Delaware on April 15. Maynard Turk, '52L, Robert Fulwiler Jr., '25, and Lat Snowdon, '61, arranged for the cocktail party in Newark. The location, close to the lacrosse field, drew an unexpectedly large crowd of alumni from Wilmington and a host of Baltimore parents and alumni. Everyone was grateful for the warm, convivial gathering after braving the cold wind to cheer the Generals to their seventh consecutive victory. Ben Sherman, '75, was named the chapter's new president, and was charged with

sustaining active interest in the University by all the W&L alumni in Delaware. Athletic Director Bill McHenry and Buddy Atkins, assistant alumni secretary, were delighted to be guests at the enthusiastic gathering.

PITTSBURGH. The exquisite Longue Vue Club was the scene for the chapter's meeting on April 15. A reception and brunch were held in honor of the six area students who were accepted for admission to W&L in September. Special guests for the occasion included E. Marshall Nuckols Jr., '33, '35L, Rector

of the University's Board of Trustees, and William M. Schildt, '64, '68L, assistant dean of the law school. Richard M. Johnston, '56, acting president of the chapter, presided at the brunch and introduced the guests and the newly accepted students and their parents. Nuckols, speaking for the Board, expressed a warm welcome to the alumni group and underscored the importance of their interest and support to the University. Introduced by Bill Washburn, '40, Dean Schildt gave a short talk describing some of the changes at W&L between his departure and his return this year, and some of the things which have remained the same. Also representing the University was E. Stewart Epley, '49, a staff associate of the Board of Trustees. Color slides of the campus were shown by Washburn.

WASHINGTON. Chapter president Jay Meriwether, '70, hosted a reception for parents and students from the Washington area who were accepted at W&L for the class of 1982. A group of 50 students and parents gathered at the University Club on April 18 for an opportunity to meet each other and to discuss W&L informally with area alumni. Mrs. Meriwether, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Twardy, '67, '73L, and Tom Howard, '68, were on hand to greet the guests. Gary Fallon, the new football coach, and Buddy Atkins, assistant alumni secretary, were also present to help answer questions. The group of young men enrolling at W&L from the area are a truly outstanding group who were very impressive in appearance and in their interest in the University.

PHILADELPHIA. A large group of alumni joined for fellowship and lunch at the Union League on April 18 to hear Dr. Charles Turner, professor of history at W&L, speak on things that have and have not changed at W&L over the past several years. James Farrar, newly appointed director of the alumni program for student recruitment, was also on hand. Later the same evening, Farrar held a reception for the 22 area

CHAPTER NEWS

students who were accepted for admission to W&L at the home of Wick Hollingshead, '61. Outgoing president John Kelly, '66, '69L, presided over the luncheon meeting and short business session which saw the election of Edward W. Coslett III, '70, as the new president. Thanks were extended to Edwin J. Foltz, '40L, president of the alumni association, for his support of the chapter and to Bruce C. Lee, '71, who made the arrangements for the luncheon. W. C. Washburn also attended the meeting.

BLUE RIDGE. One of the newest chapters in the Washington and Lee alumni organization held its first official meeting on April 22 in Charlottesville, immediately after the W&L-Virginia lacrosse game. Although the loss to the Wahoos put a slight damper on spirits, the outdoor reception took advantage of an otherwise beautiful spring afternoon to start the new chapter off in the right direction. Buddy Atkins presented the charter certificate to new chapter president Dan Winter, '69. Waugh Crigler, '70, was elected vice president and John Little, '73, secretary-treasurer. A large board of directors was named to help provide long-range leadership for the chapter. Board members are George Craddock Jr., '64, Tim Echols, '41, Hal Keller, '43, Fran Lawrence, '71, '75L, Tom Province, '71L, Rick Richmond, '66, Clay Thompson, '50, Mackey Tilman, '63, Darracott Vaughan, '61, and Rob Vaughan, '66. Very welcome guests at the meeting were Dr. Edgar Shannon, a University Trustee, and his wife.

EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA. Despite a tremendous spring rainstorm, the W&L alumni in eastern North Carolina held a very successful inaugural meeting at the Velvet Cloak Inn in Raleigh on April 25. After cocktails and a pleasant social hour beside the indoor pool, the chapter held a dinner meeting. The Rev. Bryant Kendrick Jr., '67, gave the benediction. Following dinner, Greg Crampton, '69, gave the report of the



PHILADELPHIA—Trustee I.M. Scott, '37L, Chapter President Ned Coslett, '70, Dr. Charles Turner, and Alumni President Edwin Foltz, '40L.



EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA—New chapter officers are Dr. Mike Miles, '68, vice president; Ted Vaden, '69, president; and Walter Lockhart, '69, secretary-treasurer.

nominating committee and proposed the following slate of officers: president, Ted Vaden, '69; vice president, Mike Miles, '68; and treasurer, Walter Lockhart, '69. Elected by acclamation, Ted Vaden presided over the remainder of the meeting, during which Buddy Atkins presented the chapter's charter; Lewis John, dean of students and acting director of admissions, spoke on the academic goals of W&L; and a spirited question and answer period took place. A sidelight to the meeting was the discovery by 1950 classmates Chris Moore of Raleigh and Jim Hedrick of

Durham that they had lived in close proximity for the last several years and hadn't known it. Special recognition went to Dr. and Mrs. Patrick Mullins Jr., '39, who drove three hours from Morehead City for the meeting. Courtney Mauzy Jr., '61, a member of the Alumni Board of Directors, and Mrs. Mauzy; staff development associate John Hollister, '58; Mrs. John and Mrs. Atkins were other welcome guests of the chapter. The following day, the lacrosse Generals treated local alumni to a thrilling overtime victory against the N.C. State Wolfpack lacrosse team.

CLASS NOTES

Why not a W&L rocker too?



The Washington and Lee Chair

With Crest in Five Colors

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

ARM CHAIR

Black lacquer with cherry arms

\$80.00 f.o.b. Lexington, Va.

BOSTON ROCKER

All black lacquer

\$65.00 f.o.b. Lexington, Va.

Mail your order to:

**Washington and Lee
Alumni, Inc.**
Lexington, Virginia 24450

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



1921

JAMES L. SHAVER of Wynne, Ark., has been practicing law for 56 years. Shaver served six years in the Arkansas House of Representatives, eight years in the Arkansas Senate, and four years as lieutenant governor of Arkansas.

1925

GIBSON B. WITHERSPOON, an attorney in Meridian, Miss., has been appointed to the American Bar Association's Commission on the National Institute of Justice. Witherspoon was also honored recently by the Lauderdale (Miss.) County Bar Association upon his 50th year of law practice and for "having served his clients and fellow citizens faithfully and devotedly." Witherspoon is a charter member of Scribes, the organization of legal writers.

The Rev. HERMAN J. WOMELDORF was retired in 1972 by his presbytery. He is now at the Edisto Island Presbyterian Church, originally built in 1830. The manse was built in 1834. Both of these structures are being restored and are now listed in the National Historic Record.

1927

GIBSON B. WITHERSPOON (See 1925.)

1930

After 33 years of service, MERLE SUTER has retired from General Electric Co. He does considerable traveling and some part-time work for the government.

DOUGLAS G. THOMAS keeps busy as owner of the Bryarly Manor Orchards in Martinsburg, W. Va. The orchards produce apples and peaches.

HARRY E. TRAIL, a retired Army colonel, is now also retired from the United Services Life Insurance Co.

CHESTER C. WINE has retired as vice president of Central Power & Light Co. in South Texas. He is a member of the Texas Industrial Commission and was chairman of the commission for six years. During the latter part of World War II, he was chief of the U.S. Naval Mission to Venezuela.

1932

Judge CHARLES E. LONG JR. retired June 30, 1977, as district judge after 24 years of continuous service to the bar. He lives in Dallas and enjoys traveling.

JACK J. STARK was honored as the West Virginia Doctor of the Year recently in ceremonies at the annual meeting of the West Virginia Academy of Family Physicians. In addition to his practice, Stark is a member of the staff as physician and

CLASS NOTES

surgeon at Camden-Clark Memorial Hospital, a member of its board of trustees and formerly its chief of staff. He is currently a national representative of the Boy Scouts of America and chairman of the East Central Region. He has many civic interests, including being a member of the State Licensing Board and a past president of the community college governing board.

1938

WILLIAM H. BYRN, formerly a newspaper man with the Baltimore *Sun* and also a retired commander of the U.S. Navy, has now retired as the editor of publications for Newport News Shipbuilding. He lives in Cobbs Creek, Va., and is a delegate to the state Republican convention.

PAUL M. MILLER, after seven months as consul in La Paz, Bolivia, is now with the American Embassy in Mexico City.

DONALD D. VANDLING is vice president and general manager of Seneca Tire & Rubber Corp. of Zelenople, Pa. He and his wife have three sons.

1940

WILBUR S. (BILL) METCALF JR. has been practicing law in Harrisburg, Pa., since November 1977.

1941

C. HARVEY CONOVER has received his juris doctor degree from Rutgers Law School. For the past 21 years he has been chief probation officer in Ocean County, N. J. He is a consultant to the criminal justice programs in several colleges, an advisor to the Middle Atlantic States Conference on Correction, and chairman of the National Forum of Volunteers on Criminal Justice. He and his wife have a daughter.

1944

DR. LLOYD H. SMITH JR., professor and chairman of the Department of Medicine at the University of California, San Francisco, was named president of the Association of Professors of Medicine at the group's annual meeting in San Francisco on April 28, 1978. The association is concerned with the promotion of teaching research and the practice of internal medicine. It has served as the prototype for many organizations advancing the interests of clinical and basic science specialities in medical schools. Smith's experience as an executive on the boards of societies, educational organizations, and journals is extensive. He is currently a member of the Board of Overseers of Harvard University and of the Medical Advisory Board of the Howard Hughes Medical Institute. He is associate editor of the *Western Journal of Medicine* and is a member of the editorial boards of the *American Journal of Medicine* and *Excerpta Medica*.

1946

The Rev. ROBERT S. RICHARDSON is presently connected with the Mo-Ranch Presbyterian Assembly in Hunt, Texas. The facility is a resort and conference center for Presbyterians and other denominational groups.

1948

WILBUR (BILL) METCALF (See 1940.)

1949

B. C. ALLEN JR. of Raleigh, N. C., has retired after 27 years in the trust field with North Carolina National Bank. He is now engaged in the management of personal investments and is a partner with his wife in an antique business under the trade name of "The Flag & Crown".

RICHARD S. COOLEY is chairman of the mathematics department at Buckley School in New York City. He and his wife have three children, and the family lives in Peapack, N. J.

HARRY THORP MINISTER JR. has been elected chairman of the board of the McElroy-Minister Co. of Columbus, Ohio, one of the largest independently owned insurance agencies in central Ohio.

HORACE L. SMITH III owns and operates Travel Advisors, Inc., a travel agency in Richmond, Va.

ALFRED K. WALTER is senior vice president in charge of the public relations division of Beaumont, Heller & Sperling, Inc., a major advertising agency in Reading, Pa. He and his wife, Kitty, have three daughters in college.

1950

JAMES Q. AGNEW is president of Delta Leasing Co. in Richmond, Va. He has been elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of Blue Cross of Virginia.

RICHARD E. HODGES will be the chairman of the board of Liller Neal Weltin, Inc., a new Atlanta advertising agency. Hodges is a member of the national board of governors of the Public Broadcasting Service.

WILLIAM B. McCAUSLAND owns and operates the historic Wedgewood Inn in Morristown, N. J. Parts of the 600-seat inn date back to 1749. He and his wife have four sons and a grandson.

1952

CAPT. ROBERT F. CONNALLY III is commanding officer of the Navy recruiting district in Houston, Texas. The district received the Fleet Reserve Association's award as the best enlisted recruiting district in the nation for 1977.

JOSEPH MENDELSON III has become president

of Kenner Products Co. of Cincinnati and a vice president of the parent General Mills Corp. Mendelsohn joined the sales division of Kenner—the craft, game and toy division of General Mills—in 1956. The company markets such toys as the "Six Million Dollar Man," the "Bionic Woman," and all of the "Star Wars" toys. It is the second largest toy manufacturer in the United States.

THOMAS R. SHEPHERD has been appointed vice president and general sales manager of GTE Consumer Electronics Corp.

1954

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. OVERTON P. POLLARD, a son, Andrew Madison, on Feb. 22, 1978. Pollard is an attorney in Richmond, Va.

After practicing law in Passaic County, N. J., for many years, NICHOLAS G. MANDAK was appointed to the Passaic County District Court for a five-year term by Gov. Byrne. Mandak and his wife have two sons.

1956

New Orleans attorney DUDLEY D. FLANDERS was presented the highest honor of the Mental Health Association in Louisiana—an award for outstanding service—at the association's annual meeting in Shreveport. A former president of the association, Flanders has been involved in reform of state mental health laws since 1972.

SANFORD R. (SANDY) MASLANSKY and his wife, Barbara, were featured in an article in the New Orleans *Times-Picayune* of April 3 in connection with their highly successful clothing stores. The fashion centers are known as the Clothes Horse. The Maslanskys now have five of these stores in the greater New Orleans area.

1957

WILLIAM A. G. (BILL) BOYLE, who lives in Hamilton, Bermuda, has been re-elected to the position of common counselor to the Corporation of Hamilton and is responsible for managing the city. He has been placed on several government boards including the planning board responsible for zoning, development, and architecture for Bermuda. He is also on the library board which is responsible for all public and school libraries.

Cmdr. JAMES E. LAW has just completed a tour of duty as commanding officer of a destroyer in the Mediterranean and is now stationed at the Pentagon. He lives in Alexandria, Va.

CHARLES L. SHERMAN IV has retired from active duty with the U. S. Army and is now a special representative with Business Men's Assurance of America. He lives in Tucson, Ariz., with wife, Marilyn, and two children.



At the wedding of John Marcoux, '66, were (left to right) Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Dunbar, '65, '68L, Paul Murphy, '66, Mrs. Marcoux and the groom, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bennett, '65.

HARRY T. TULLY JR. is practicing anesthesiology in San Leandro, Calif. He enjoys scuba diving.

OVERTON P. POLLARD (See 1954.)

1958

CHARLES P. CORN is senior editor of Macmillan Publishers Co. Before joining Macmillan in March 1978, he was with Houghton Mifflin Co. and Little, Brown and Co.

DOMINICK FLORA, an All-American basketball player at Washington and Lee, was recently featured in a sports article by Abe Goldblatt in the Norfolk *Virginian-Pilot*. Flora is marketing director for the New York Cosmos, a member of the North American Soccer League. Before joining the Cosmos, Flora ran the midwest office for Fairchild Publications. He is enthusiastically involved in the professional soccer league.

S. SCOTT WHIPPLE is a consultant to Xerox Corp. Learning Systems and has developed an extensive recruiter training program for the U. S. Marine Corps.

1959

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. S. MELVILLE MCCARTHY, a son, Ian Francis, on Dec. 31, 1977. McCarthy has been appointed the director of consulting engineering of the Wayne H. Colony Co., Inc., of Tallahassee, Fla.

BERTRAND R. HUDNALL II will become headmaster of North Cross School in Roanoke, Va., effective July 1978.

DR. JOHN C. KOTZ is on the chemistry faculty at the State University of New York at Oneonta. He has had a senior-graduate level text in inorganic chemistry published by W. B. Saunders of Philadelphia. Kotz has been appointed a Fulbright Senior Lecturer and Research Fellow at the University of Lisbon, Portugal, for the spring of 1979. He and his wife, Katie, have two sons.

1960

CHARLES S. CHAMBERLIN has resumed work with Aetna Life Insurance Co. in Hartford, Conn., as regional manager in the real estate investment department after having been in Boston the past five years. He and his wife have two daughters.

OLIVER T. COOK, an attorney in Peabody, Mass., has been elected to the executive committee of the Massachusetts Golf Association. He is also a director of the Francis Ouimet Caddie Scholarship Fund and past general chairman of the USGA Seniors' Championships held at his home course, Salem Country Club, in September 1977. He is an active golfer and former club champion himself. He and his wife, a daughter and a son live in Beverly Farms.

ALLEN MEAD FERGUSON is senior vice president of Craigie, Inc., of Richmond, Va., an investment banking firm. He and his wife, Mary, have three sons.

JOHN M. KIRK has opened a new law firm, Meyer and Kirk, in Bloomfield Hills, Mich. Kirk and his wife, Carol, have a son and daughter.

1961

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. GEORGE E. GANS III, a son, Alexander Bleakley, on Jan. 11, 1978. The family lives in Louisville, Ky.

1962

JOHN M. KIRK (See 1960.)

RUFUS C. YOUNG JR. expects to complete work for his master of laws degree at George Washington School of Law this summer.

1963

V. LANCE TARRANCE JR. entered a new venture by forming his own political attitude research company, known as V. Lance Terrance and Associates, in Houston, Texas. The firm specializes in attitude planning studies for U.S. Senate and Congressional campaigns.

ROBERT M. VANRENSELAER became a partner in the law firm of Carter, Carter and Rupp in Plainfield, N. J., and a resident partner at their Bernardsville office in April 1977. He lives in Mendham.

1964

WILLIAM C. HUMPHREYS JR., who is associated with the Atlanta law firm of Alston, Miller and Gaines, has recently been appointed an adjunct professor in the Emory University School of Law.

1965

MARRIAGE: JACQUELIN HARRISON DEJARNETTE and Mrs. Shea Rogers on March 21, 1978, in Richmond, Va. Tom Woodward, '65, was best man. DeJarnette is with Wheat & Co., a Richmond securities and investment firm.

MARRIAGE: JAMES S. LEGG JR. and Barbara Lyn Hollins on Feb. 21, 1978. The couple lives in Greenbelt, Md., where Legg is a computer analyst for Computer Sciences Corp. and the Goddard Space Flight Center.

ALFRED J. T. BYRNE was named chairman-elect of the Young Lawyers Section of the Virginia Bar Association at the annual meeting in Williamsburg in January. Byrne will become chairman in January 1979.

VICTOR R. GALEF has joined Miles Laboratories as a group product manager. He lives in Elkhart, Ind.

1966

MARRIAGE: J. MICHAEL MARCOUX and Fontaine Montgomery on Dec. 27, 1977, in Birmingham, Ala. Paul H. Dunbar, '65, '68L, was best man. Other members of the wedding included Paul N. Murphy, '66, and Walter H. Bennett, '65. The couple lives in Washington, where Marcoux is a partner in the law firm of Bruder and Gentile and Mrs. Marcoux is employed at the National Cancer Institute.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. JAMES A. BOWERSOX JR., a daughter, Jamie, on July 19, 1977. Bowersox has just transferred to Salisbury, Md., as manager of C&P Telephone.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. CHARLES GANAHL WALKER III, a son, Charles Ganahl IV, on Jan. 20, 1978. Walker is with Hewlett Packard Co.

MAURICE R. FLIESS joined the public affairs staff of the American Newspaper Publishers Association in February 1978. He works and lives in Reston, Va. Previously, he had been with the Cox Newspapers group for over seven years.

BRUCE W. RIDER is on the board of the Association for the Blind of Rochester, N. Y. He works for Xerox Corp. and was recently elected to the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church. He and his family live in San Diego, Calif.

ROBERT M. VANRENSELAER (See 1963.)

1967

S. BRYAN BENEDICT is manager of the main office branch of the First National Bank of Atlanta, Ga.

After several years of teaching in prep schools and earning a master's degree from Wesleyan, MICHAEL K. NATION is enrolled in medical school at Brown University. He plans to specialize in pediatrics.

JEFFREY T. TWARDY has opened his own private law practice in Alexandria, Va.

1968

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. RICHARD H. NASH JR., a daughter, Sarah Reynolds, on Feb. 16, 1978. The family, which lives in Louisville, Ky., also has a son.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. SAMUEL B. PRESTON, a son, Francis Mason, on Nov. 14, 1977. He joins two brothers, Brad, 2, and David, 4, at home in Chatham, N. J.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. WILSON F. VELLINES JR., a daughter, Meredith Ann, on April 20, 1978, in Lexington. She joins an older sister, Liza, at home in Mount Solon, Va. Vellines is an attorney in Staunton.

CLASS NOTES

JOSEPH W. BROWN is one of two Nevada lawyers appointed to the Board of Litigation of the Mountain States Legal Foundation, an organization of all eight Rocky Mountain states.

In February 1978, Northern Virginia Bank elected ROBERT E. DUVALL as vice president and senior officer in charge of the trust division. Duvall lives in McLean, Va.

ROBERT M. WEIN is chief resident in obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Virginia Hospital. In December 1978, he will enter private practice in Greensboro, N. C. Wein and his wife have four children; two sons and two daughters.

ALFRED J. T. BYRNE (See 1965.)

1969

BIRTH: DR. and MRS. BRITAIN MCJUNKIN, a son, Ryan Philip, on Feb. 28, 1978. The McJunkins have another son and live in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Lykes Brothers Steamship Co., Inc., has named JOHN F. CARRERE JR. as manager of profit planning in the finance division. Carrere joined Lykes Brothers in 1976 after two years with an affiliate company. He attended Harvard Business School.

JOSEPH T. CHADWICK JR. has been elected assistant vice president of five mutual funds sponsored by T. Rowe Price Associates, Inc., the Baltimore-based investment research and counsel firm. He is vice president of the firm and specializes in tax-sheltered retirement plans.

JOHN F. LILLARD III has opened a private law practice in Washington and Maryland. Formerly he served as a Ford appointee in the Justice Department.

1970

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. CRAIG W. BREMER, a daughter, Tracey Rae, on Dec. 17, 1977. She joins a brother, Ryan John, 3, at home in Harrisburg, Pa., where Bremer is associated with the law firm of Beckley and Madden.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. JAMES C. McELROY, a son, James Campbell Jr., on Jan. 11, 1977, in Atlanta, Ga.

1971

MARRIAGE: CHARLES G. HOUSTON III and Adele E. L. Josey on Sept. 17, 1977, in Atlanta. W&L men present were classmates Douglas K. Gossman, John G. Crommelin, and William P. Canby; W. Tennent Houston, '72; J. Bartow Willingham Jr., '73; and Allen S. Willingham, '74. Houston works for Carter and Associates, a real estate development firm in Atlanta. Mrs.

Houston is a personnel officer with First National Bank.

MARRIAGE: CRAIG D. SULLIVAN and Nancy Anne McKean on Oct. 10, 1977, in Upper Marlboro, Md. Sullivan graduated from dental school at the University of Maryland in June and is now a lieutenant in the Navy stationed at Patuxent River Naval Air Test Center.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. CARL ADAMS III, a daughter, Mims Eshelman, on May 19, 1977. Adams is vice president and personnel manager of Adams Brothers Produce Co. in Birmingham, Ala.

JOSEPH BERNSTEIN is an assistant to the Commission to Revise the Annotated Code of Maryland and is revising one title and five subtitles of the health article. He lives in Annapolis and skis extensively in the winter.

WALTER G. PETTEY III is associated with the law firm of Hughes, Luce, Hennessy, Smith and Castle in Dallas.

J. WADE TAYLOR is working as an exploration geologist with Sundance Oil Co. in Houston.

JOHN F. LILLARD III (See 1969.)

1972

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. DAVID L. HOLLAND, a son, David L. Jr., on March 1, 1978, in Suffolk, Va. He is their first child.

ROBERT P. BEAKLEY is a staff attorney with Cape Atlantic Legal Services in Atlantic City, N. J., and teaches a course, "Law & Banking," for the Atlantic Chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

ROBERT G. BROOKBY, formerly with Morgan Guaranty Bank in New York City, has joined Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., effective February 1978. He will be with the national banking department of Wachovia. He and his wife, Kathy, live in Winston-Salem, N. C.

CARY GRAYSON FITZHUGH is currently working to become an airline pilot.

W. PHILIP MORRISSETTE III is in the third year of residency in family practice in Newport News. Morrisette plans to enter practice in Midlothian, Va., when he completes his residency.

SAMUEL F. PAINTER has become a partner in the law firm of Nexsen, Pruet, Jacobs and Pollard in Columbia, S. C.

1973

WILLIAM P. BALLARD JR. is a director of the Norfolk-Chesapeake Board of Realtors, the Tidewater Chapter of the American Red Cross,

At the wedding of G. Brock Johnson, '76, and Mary Haycox (front, center) last August, in Baltimore, were: (top row, left to right) Eric D. White, '75, Gregory B. Barker, '74, Robert E. Ottenritter, '77, Matthew B. LaMotte, '74, two unidentified groomsmen, Claude M. Bain, '76L, Edmund T. (Ted) Ellett, '77L, (middle row) Donald G. Carroll, '76, Pearce Johnson, '73, Donald D. Hogle, '75, Michael B. Hollinger, '77, Robert W. H. Mish III, '76, Michael S. Burch, '75, Robert G. Morecock, '75, '78L, Duncan Winter, '75, (bottom row) John Daniel Scott III, '77, William S. Gorman, '77, Paul A. Morella, '77, John A. Hollinger, '78, George Huddleston III, '76, '79L, Stuart Ragland, '74 and C. Lynch Christian Jr., '44. Also at the wedding, but not in the picture were Clairbourne Darden, '35, great uncle of the bride, and Clairbourne Darden Jr., '66.

and the Norfolk Kiwanis Club. He also plays for the Virginia Beach lacrosse club.

ROBERT L. HILLMAN has been appointed associate attorney in the Human Resources Section of the North Carolina Department of Justice. Hillman and his wife, Karen, live in Raleigh.

GEORGE S. LANTZAS has completed a clerkship for the Honorable Morris Turk and is associated with the law firm of Goodman and Bloom in Annapolis, Md.

JEFFREY T. TWARDY (See 1967.)

WILSON F. VELLINES JR. (See 1968.)

1974

WILLIAM D. ADAMS IV is working at the Newcomb Hall Bookstore of the University of Virginia.

KEVIN J. COPPERSMITH is in the fourth year of a doctoral study program in geology at the University of California at Santa Cruz. His wife, Kathy, teaches in the elementary schools in Santa Cruz.

ERNEST J. (SKIP) LICHTFUSS JR. has joined Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith as an account executive in their Baltimore office.

BRADFORD N. MARTIN is with the law firm of Leatherwood, Walker, Todd & Mann in Greenville, S. C.

JOHN J. PHILIPS JR. will graduate from the University of South Carolina Law School in May and is a candidate for a seat in the state House of Representatives in the June elections. Philips lives in Sumter and was recently elected president of the state Young Democrats at their annual convention in Charleston.

LEWIS POWELL III is executive editor of the *Virginia Law Review*. He will graduate in May 1978 and will clerk for U. S. District Court Judge Robert R. Merhige in Richmond.

TEMPLETON SMITH JR. is associated with the law firm of Rose, Schmidt, Dixon, Hasley and Whyte in Pittsburgh, where he specializes in commercial real estate and litigation.

ALFRED C. THULLBERY JR. is a research aide at the Florida Second District Court of Appeal. He became a member of the Florida Bar in November 1977.

1975

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. M. STEVEN LACROIX, a second daughter, Carolyn Nell, on Jan. 4, 1978. LaCroix is assistant general counsel for Snelling and Snelling, Inc., in Sarasota, Fla.

DAVID R. LEE is a credit analyst in the Commer-



cial Credit Department of First and Merchants National Bank in Richmond.

WILLIAM THOMAS RYDER has opened his own general law practice in Jerseyville, Ill.

DAVID H. SLATER is working in New Orleans as an exploration geologist for Mobil Oil Corp.

1976

MARRIAGE: HUNTER CHARBONNET and Meg Kostmayer on April 15, 1978, in New Orleans. Best man was Davis Jackson, '76. Groomsmen included Watson Tebo, '74; Jay DuRivage, '76; Sprague Eustis, '76; and Mynders Glover, '76. Also in attendance was Jim Mozingo, '75. Charbonnet is an associate with the real estate firm of Latter & Blum, Inc., of New Orleans.

MARRIAGE: R. BROOKE LEWIS and Priscilla Bechter on July 9, 1977. Lewis is a claims adjuster for Crawford & Co. in Staunton, Va. His wife teaches biology at Riverheads High School in Augusta County.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. DONALD R. KEMPTON JR., a second daughter, Lindsay Loraine, on March 14, 1978. The Kemptons live in Laurelville, Ohio.

DAVID T. ANDERSON is enrolled in the master of divinity program at Vanderbilt University in Nashville.

L. LANG CRAIGHILL JR. is in his second year at the Colgate Darden School of Business at the University of Virginia.

DOUGLAS W. DARBY is a sales representative for Sturner and Klein, telephone communications specialists in Rockville, Md. He is also working on his M.B.A. at George Washington University.

DOUGLAS M. FARIS is assistant trust officer for business development at the C and S Bank in Greenville, S. C.

2nd Lt. BRUCE D. JACKSON is a rifle platoon leader in the First Cavalry Division at Fort Hood, Texas. He was on the Commandant's List of Graduates from the Basic School at Ft. Benning, Ga., prior to that.

NORMAN C. KRISTOFF is working in the New York securities office of Yamaichi International, Inc., as a broker. He is looking forward to a trip to Japan in the near future.

KENNETH G. MACDONALD JR. is completing his first year at West Virginia Medical School in Morgantown, W. Va.

ROBERT G. PUGH has been selected senior article editor of the *Stanford University Law Review* for 1978-79. He is now in Redwood City, Calif.

THOMAS L. SANSONETTI is practicing law in Gillette, Wyo., with the firm of Lubnall, Sheehan, Stevens and Sansonetti.

ROBERT HILLMAN (See 1973.)

GEORGE S. LANTZAS (See 1973.)

1977

MARRIAGE: JOHN R. DOWNEY II and Elizabeth Bruni on Nov. 12, 1977, in Richmond. Members of the wedding included David C. Davis, '77; L. James Lawson III, '77; Thomas H. Yancey, '77; and Robert E. Evans, '74. The couple lives in Durham, N. C.

MARRIAGE: RICHARD R. SPINK and Laura Valz on Sept. 17, 1977, in Staunton, Va. Thomas J. Starke IV, '76, was in the wedding party. Spink lives in Richmond and works as a construction accountant for Philip Morris.

WILLIAM MARK BERTON is a deputy county attorney in Dodge County, Neb. He lives in Fremont.

PAUL BRUCE BORGHARDT is attending law school at Washington University and clerking for a law firm in Clayton, Mo.

BENJAMIN W. BROCKENBROUGH III was a legislative assistant during the 1978 Virginia General Assembly. He is now a management trainee for the promotional firm of Adchron, Inc., in Richmond.

MICHAEL L. FERRARA is working as a criminal court reporter for the *Daily Free Press* in Kinston, N. C.

C. DOUGLAS FUGE is with the operation control department of Dillon Read & Co., Inc., an investment banking firm on Wall Street.

ROBERT W. GOODLATTE is working as district office representative to U.S. Rep. M. Caldwell Butler (R.-Va.) He became a member of the Massachusetts Bar in December 1977.

JOHN JACKLEY is a special assistant for multi-national corporations with the Council of the Americas in Washington, D. C. He is specializing in human rights matters, terrorism, the regulation of multi-national corporations, the transfer of technology and Latin American political, economic and financial issues. He had been coordinator of the Council's work group on Panama until the passage of the canal treaties by the Senate.

JAMES A. JONES IV is president of Light Industries, Ltd., of Lexington. He plans to build a solar house during the summer.

WALKER KEITH KIRKPATRICK has been admitted

to the Kentucky State Bar and is living in Erlanger, Ky.

CHRISTOPHER LARSON is coaching lacrosse at the Jemicy School in Baltimore and working as a bartender. He plans to spend the summer touring Europe and enroll in law school in the fall.

HENRY (HANK) L. PHILLIPS III is employed as a field auditor for the Commercial Finance Department of Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. in Winston-Salem, N. C.

CHARLES D. POWELL is a first-year law student at the University of Texas.

JOHN W. RAVENHORST is doing archeological work in the Washington, D. C., area for the National Park Service.

After completing the Marine Corps basic and communications officer schools at Quantico, 2nd Lt. MARSHALL K. SNYDER is platoon commander with the 7th Communications Battalion at Camp Hansen, Okinawa.

SAMUEL E. THOMPSON is sports editor of the *McDuffie Progress* of Thomson, Ga.

JAMES D. UTTERBACK is studying for the master's degree in industrial psychology at Virginia Tech. His thesis deals with the assessment process and has led to several summer work opportunities.

GREGORY S. WALDEN is enrolled in law school at the University of San Diego.

BRADFORD N. MARTIN (See 1974.)

ALFRED C. THULLBERY JR. (See 1974.)

IN MEMORIAM

1914

DAVIS BROCKMAN WINFREY, who was an attorney from 1930 until 1955 for the Department of Justice in Washington, D. C., died April 11, 1978, in Martinsburg, W. Va., after a long illness. He had been at the Norborne Nursing Home since September 1974.

1915

JONAH LUPTON LARRICK, who for many years was YMCA secretary at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond, died Oct. 16, 1977. Larrick joined MCV in 1923 as YMCA secretary and served in that position for 36 years until his retirement in 1959. In 1967 the Medical College of Virginia dedicated the Virginia Civil War Centennial Center as the Jonah L. Larrick Stu-

CLASS NOTES

dent Center. The building, which became the property of the Medical College of Virginia at the end of the centennial period, had been converted into a student activity center. Larrick served during World War I as a physical education director for the Army at Fort Oglethorpe and Fort McPherson. He went to France with the American Expeditionary Forces. He also served in Europe with the French Army of Occupation. He returned from France in 1923 when he joined the Medical College of Virginia. Larrick, because of his personality and interest in students became well known and beloved and was often called "Father Larrick" by the students.

1916

GEORGE WARD, former director of the Charleston National Bank, died at his home in Charleston, W. Va., on March 25, 1978. Ward had also been an officer of the Elk Horn Coal Corp. In 1945, he was president of the West Virginia Bankers Association.

LORENTZ TRIGG WHITE, founder and chairman of Motor Bearings & Parts Co. in Raleigh, N. C., died Feb. 2, 1978. White began in the automotive wholesale parts business in 1920. He was a former president of the Automotive Service Industry Association.

1927

GEORGE ADOLPHUS CLARK JR., a Memphis insurance broker who was most active in civic affairs, died April 1978 while on a vacation cruise near Nassau. Clark had been affiliated with Hays-Robinson, Inc., an insurance agency. He was also a 33rd degree Scottish Rite Mason. He was a member and former board chairman of the First United Methodist Church and was a candidate for the state senate in 1950. Clark was long active in athletic programs and was a former director of the YMCA board as well as former chairman of the Memphis and Shelby County Water Safety Committee. He served with the Army in World War II and was a member of the American Legion. At the age of 70, Clark became a glider enthusiast and was honored by the Memphis Soaring Society.

1928

DR. NELSON WRIGHT DIEBEL, a long-time prominent physician in Grosse Pointe, Mich., died April 21, 1978. For many years Diebel was chief of staff of the Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe. He was an avid golfer.

1929

CHARLES EATON HAMILTON JR., a former director of personnel for Freeport Sulphur Co., died Feb. 6, 1978, in New Orleans, La. Hamilton, who held an M.B.A. from Harvard Business School, began work with Freeport Sulphur Co.

at Port Sulphur, La., and was then transferred to New Orleans until 1938. He also saw service in Freeport, Texas, and with the Nicaro Nickel Co. in Jacksonville, Fla. In 1944 he rejoined Freeport Sulphur's New Orleans office as superintendent of personnel. He retired from the company in 1955.

1930

JOHN R. LITTLE JR., who worked for the First National Bank of Louisville, Ky., until his retirement a few years ago, died in Lake Worth, Fla., Sept. 12, 1977.

1936

ROBERT GOODFELLOW GEIGER JR., a representative of the Ohio Power Co., died Feb. 1, 1978, in Canton, Ohio. He was a veteran of World War II with the U.S. Army and was the recipient of several decorations including the Purple Heart.

1937

LUTHER HOWARD DAVIS, a resident of Covington, Va., and retired vice president and trust officer of the Covington National Bank, died on March 25, 1978. Except for two years with Mountain National Bank in Clifton Forge and during World War II, when he served with the U.S. Army, Davis worked for the Covington bank from 1937 until his retirement in 1974. He was a past president of the Covington Chamber of Commerce, a past treasurer of the Red Cross, a past member of the Covington Retail Merchants Association, and an active member in other civic organizations.



1945

JOHN B. ATKINS JR., a prominent business and civic leader in Shreveport, La., died at his home on April 6, 1978. Atkins was a member of the board of directors of the Commercial National Bank and a partner in Atco Investment Co. Atkins also served on the board of trustees of Centenary College and was named to Centenary's Alumni Hall of Fame in February 1976. He was the past president of the Shreveport Jaycees, a past director of the Chamber of Commerce and a past co-chairman of the United Fund. He also served as chairman of the board of the World Football League's Shreveport Steamers in 1975.

1951

FRANK JAY PROUT II, president of Sipes Chemical Coating Co., died July 23, 1977, in Madison, Miss. Prout was also a director of Hanna Chemical Coating Co.

1960

ROBERT LYNN WALKER, president of Approved Floors Co., Inc., of Lutherville, Md., died April 3, 1978, in the crash of a private plane near Nassau in the Bahamas. The company was a family firm engaged in floor covering and contract work. Walker had been associated with the firm since 1959.

1961

WILLIAM FREDERICK WILLES died suddenly at his home in Fort Pierce, Fla., on Feb. 6, 1978. Since 1966 he had been a practicing attorney in the law firm of Willes, Bittan and Griffen. Willes was a member of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, a lay reader, a member of the vestry, secretary of the vestry, director of the acolytes and church historian. He was a member of the planning commission of the Episcopal Diocese of Central Florida. Willes was the immediate past president of the St. Lucie County Bar Association. He is survived by his parents.

FLETCHER JAMES BARNES II

Fletcher James Barnes II, a former professor of political science at Washington and Lee, died April 11 in the Northampton-Accomack Hospital after being stricken by a heart attack at his home in Parksley, Va. He was 72. Barnes was a member of the W&L faculty from 1931 until World War II, during which he was on leave of absence. He was in the Navy during the war and was also a retired official of the Virginia Department of Conservation and Economic Development. He was a graduate of the College of William and Mary and did postgraduate work at Harvard. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Fox Gibbons Barnes, and a son, Cmdr. F. James Barnes III, a '59 graduate of W&L, who is stationed in Japan and is commanding officer of the *USS Kirk*.

No library is complete without...

The 1975 Alumni Directory

The Indispensable Reference Book
For Every Washington and Lee Alumnus

The new up-to-date Washington and Lee Alumni Directory, 1749-1975, is now available at only \$5.00 a copy, including postage. The unique feature that distinguishes this directory from past editions is that the 1975 issue was produced by a computerized method.

The directory has three sections:

Alphabetical—Every person who has attended W&L since 1749 is listed alphabetically, together with his class, his degree, his address, and his occupation.

Class List—A full list of the members of each class, including degree holders and non-graduates, appears in this section.

Geographical—Alumni are identified by states and by cities within these states as well as in foreign countries.

No Washington and Lee alumnus can afford to be without this valuable reference book in his home or office. Use the form below to order your copy. *Mail to Washington and Lee Alumni, Inc., Lexington, Va. 24450.*

Please send me..... copy(ies) of the Washington and Lee Alumni Directory at \$5.00 each, including postage. Check is enclosed.

Name

Address

Zip

WASHINGTON AND LEE
UNIVERSITY

Alumni Directory
1749-1975



LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA
Published by
THE WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY
ALUMNI INCORPORATED
1976

ALLEN—ETHAN 31 LLB (1925-31X) WILLKIE FARR
& GALLAGHER 277 PARK AVE NEW YORK NY 10
017 LAWYER, PARTNER WILLKIE, FARR, GAL-
LAGHER q

ALLEN—EUGENE K * 31 (1927-28)

ALLEN—FREDERICK M 43 BA (1939-43) MA GEN-
ERAL DELIVERY TAOS NM 87571

ALLEN—G WILLIAM JR 69 BA (1965-69) 30 MAN-
OR DRIVE HUDSON OH 44236 LAW STUDENT
OHIO NORTHERN

ALLEN—G ASHLEY 65 BS (1961-65) PHD 130
BURNETT DR SPARTANBURG SC 29302 DIR OF
DEV DEERING MILLIKEN RES CORP q

Sample
Alphabetical
List
Entry

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY
Lexington, Virginia 24450



Available Again



WASHINGTON AND LEE
COMMEMORATIVE
PLATES
(Wedgwood)

Sold only in sets of four different scenes

Price \$50.00 for set of *four*
including shipping charges

Available in blue color only

The four scenes are:

LEE CHAPEL

WASHINGTON COLLEGE, 1857

LEE-JACKSON HOUSE

WASHINGTON COLLEGE (contemporary)

Send order and check to
WASHINGTON AND LEE ALUMNI, INC.
Lexington, Virginia 24450