



FANCY DRESS, 1979





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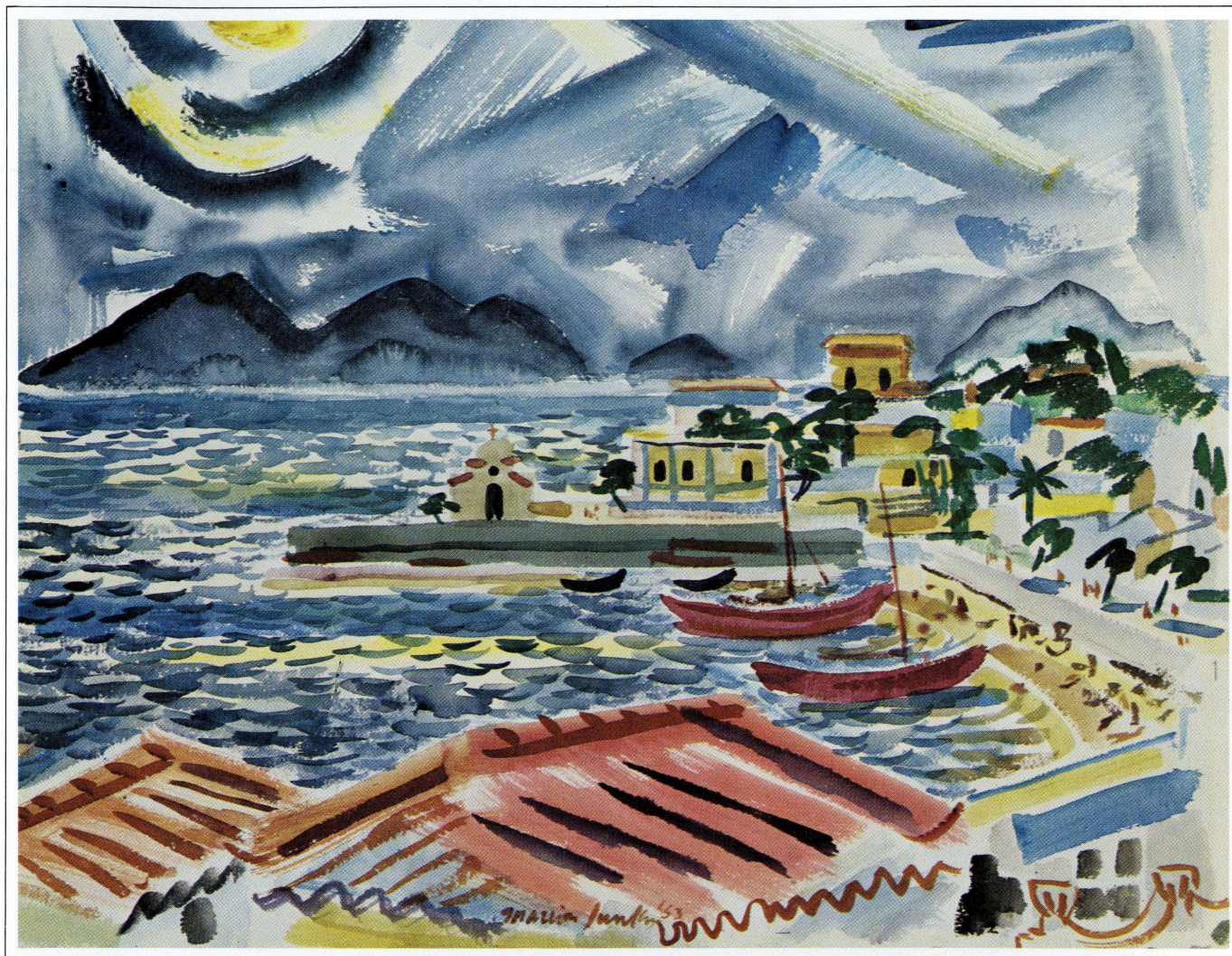
PAUL E. SANDERS, '43, White Plains, N. Y.

ROBERT M. WHITE II, '38, Mexico, Mo.



ON THE COVER: Clapsed lovers' hands, "I-Love-New York" stickers, and formal wear no less grand than that in "The Tales of Manhattan"—all bespeak the theme of Fancy Dress, 1979: "A Taste of the Big Apple." The consensus of the revelers was that this was the "best Fancy Dress yet." For more scenes from this outstanding collegiate event, turn to page 8. *Photograph by Sally Mann.*

Marion Junkin



Greek Harbor Scene—watercolor, 1963, 18 in. x 20 in. (From the Junkin family collection.)

A Memorial Exhibition

A memorial exhibition tracing more than four decades of painting and sculpture by the late Marion M. Junkin took place this winter at the University.

Junkin, who died June 18, 1977, was the founder in 1949 of Washington and Lee's fine arts department and taught studio art and art history courses at W&L until his retirement in 1973. He was head of the art department until 1968.

He had also founded the art department at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, and taught there for eight years before returning to Lexington and Washington and Lee. He was a 1927 graduate of W&L and was a descendant of Dr. George

Junkin, Robert E. Lee's immediate predecessor as president of Washington College (which became Washington and Lee).

On view were 42 works of art or series of works by Junkin, beginning with finely detailed etchings of Washington and Lee campus scenes which were published in the *Calyx* in the year of his graduation through his late-period watercolors, the last of which he painted in 1970.

Included in the exhibition were 17 watercolors, 13 oil paintings, a set of five sketchbooks, three woodcuts, three etchings, two lithographs, and three sculptures, two in wood and one of bronze.

Marion Junkin



Junkin was also noted for his fresco murals, which were represented during an exhibition ceremony at which a 15-minute film about his career was shown. The film was made almost 20 years ago by O. W. Riegel, then head of W&L's journalism department.

A 32-page illustrated catalogue of the exhibition was also published by Washington and Lee.

Organizer of the exhibition and principal author of the catalogue was Dr. Pamela Hemenway Simpson, assistant professor of art history. This year's was the fourth in a series of winter exhibitions she has mounted annually to mark important W&L and Lexington art resources.

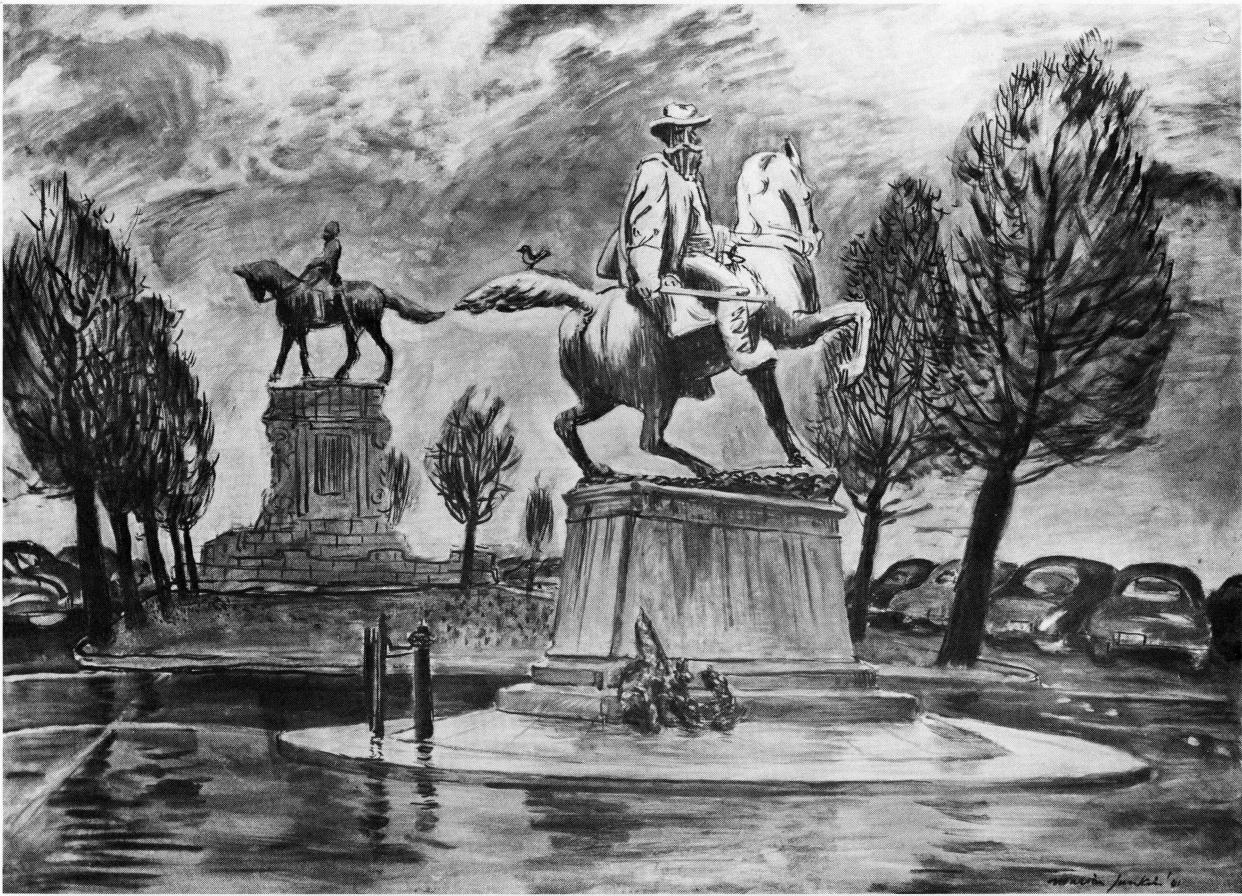
Nineteen of the Junkin works in the

exhibition are reproduced in black-and-white in the catalogue, and the cover shows a 1963 watercolor of a harbor scene in full color. The catalogue also contains a biographical essay by Simpson, an appreciation of the artist by W&L President Robert E. R. Huntley, a commentary by James W. Whitehead, curator of W&L's Reeves Porcelain and Herreshoff collections, and margin comments taken from Junkin's 1955 *Biographical Notes* and from the reminiscences of some of his former colleagues.

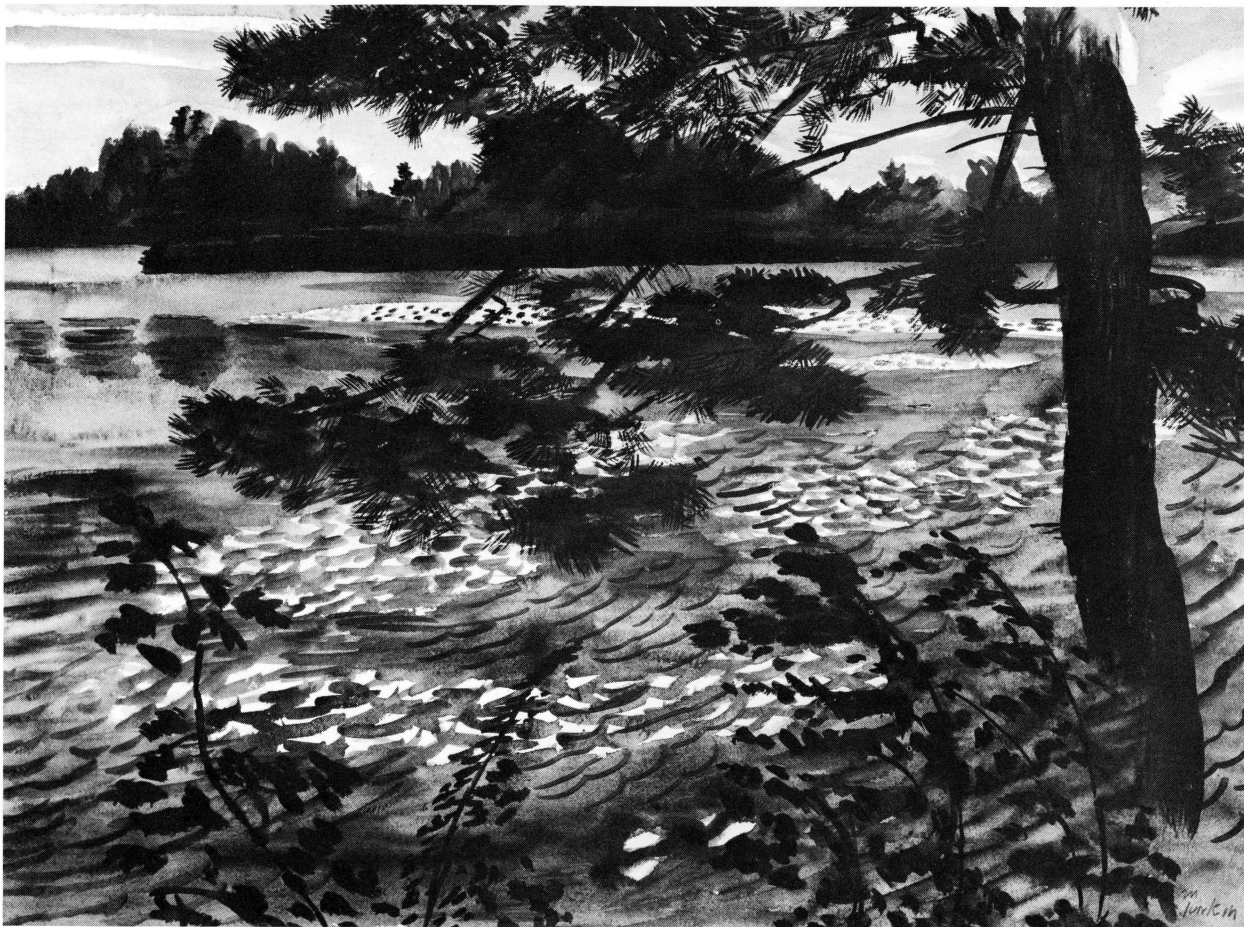
After graduation from W&L with a degree in history, Junkin went to New York City, where he studied at the Art Students' League under the famed painter

Top: The late Marion M. Junkin, founder of the W&L fine arts program. Directly above: At the exhibition in duPont Gallery, from left, Dr. Pamela Hemenway Simpson, assistant art history professor (organizer of the Junkin memorial exhibition and principal author of the catalogue); Margo Patricia (Patsy) Junkin, Prof. Junkin's daughter; and Marguerite Eddy Junkin, his widow.

Opposite top: First Robin—oil, 1941, 26 in. x 36 in. (From the Junkin family collection.) Below: Autobiography—oil, 1944, 30 in. x 40 in. (From the Junkin family collection.)



marion junkin



George Luks and others.

He taught at the old Richmond School of Art, now a part of Virginia Commonwealth University, from 1934 until leaving in 1942 to establish the art program at Vanderbilt.

Throughout his lifetime, his paintings were widely exhibited at such museums and galleries as the Corcoran, the Whitney, the Chicago Art Institute, the Carnegie Institute, the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and the 1939 New York World's Fair. He won three prizes in Virginia Museum of Fine Arts competitions in the 1930s.

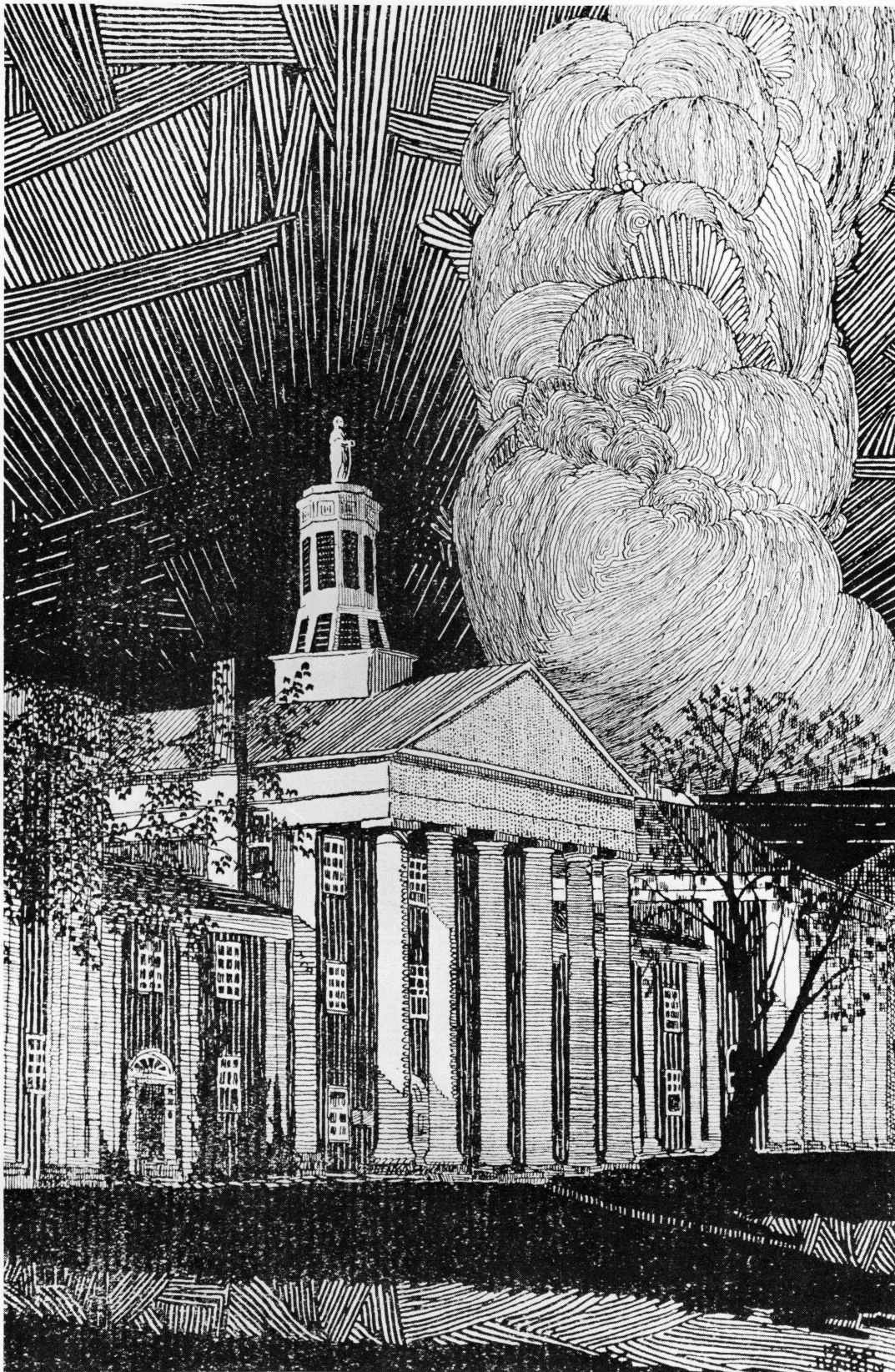
He began working in fresco painting in the 1950s, and his murals in that medium are located in Richmond, Memphis and Lexington.

In 1949, when he arrived to found Washington and Lee's art department, Junkin was awarded an honorary doctorate. The citation described him as "an artist whose discerning eye has perceived beauty and whose knowing hand has created it . . . a teacher with a zeal to share the satisfactions of the world of art."

Among the notable paintings in the W&L exhibition is *First Robin*, singled out for praise by *Life* magazine in 1941. Another is his whimsical *Autobiography* (1944), in which Junkin shows himself balancing the demands of teaching, painting and family life against backdrops of his professional environments—Washington and Lee, New York City and Nashville.

Above: Moonlight—watercolor, 1939, 21 in. x 30 in. (From the collection of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, Richmond.)

Opposite: The Colonnade, one of Marion Junkin's six "Views of the Campus," published in the 1927 Calyx—etching, 4½ in. x 7 in. (From the Junkin family collection.)



Copies of the exhibition catalogue, *Marion Montague Junkin: 1907-77*, are available from the W&L Bookstore, Lexington, Va. 24450, for \$1 postpaid.

A GALAXY OF JOURNALISTS

Workshop for Investigative Reporters Brings 8 Pulitzer-Prize Winners to Campus

Eight Pulitzer Prize-winners and 150 journalists and college students from throughout the east and south took part in a major conference at Washington and Lee in February on investigative reporting.

The three-day Investigative Reporters and Editors (I.R.E.) workshop was organized by W&L's Clark R. Mollenhoff, himself a Pulitzer recipient (1958) for his investigations into labor racketeering. Mollenhoff joined the W&L journalism faculty as professor in 1976 after 25 years with the Des Moines (Iowa) *Register and Tribune* as Washington, D.C., correspondent. He is a member of the Board of Directors of I.R.E.

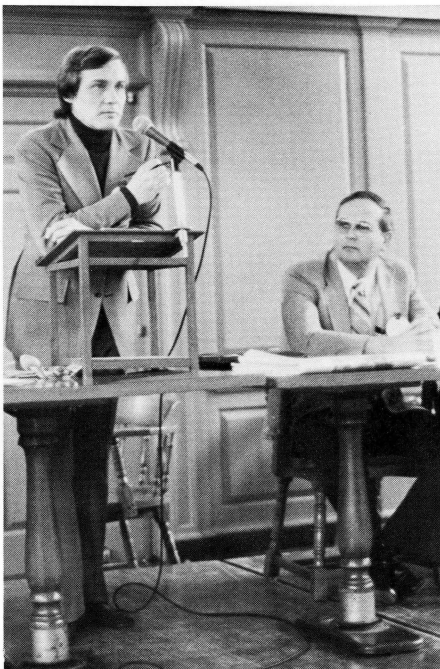
Washington and Lee, of course, was the first institution in the United States to offer academic training for journalists, when Robert E. Lee, president of what was then called Washington College, established a series of "press scholarships" in 1869. By 1925 the University had developed a full Department of Journalism and Communications through an endowment created by the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association.

Robert W. Greene of *Newsday* on Long Island, past I.R.E. president, opened the conference in Lee Chapel and set the tone for many subsequent speakers' remarks. Speaking on the topic "Freedom of the Press," which he defined as "a simple doctrine—exempt from government control," Greene paraphrased James Madison's warning: "In a free nation, rights are not lost overnight; they are gradually nibbled to death."

"Our craft keeps—and should always keep—sacred that temple," Greene declared. "Freedom of the press is absolute.

"Information need not be true—though we strive to be accurate. Opinions need not be correct—though based in fact. Our essential premise is: We have a professional responsibility to be right, but a Constitutional right to be wrong.

"But because we have become, bigger, better and more pervasive, and because our reporters have become infinitely better educated, trained and paid, we are threatened now as never before. We must answer—Who are we? What are we doing?



Dick Cady, a Pulitzer Prize-winner with the *Indianapolis Star*, and Tom Miller, with the *Huntington (W. Va.) Herald-Dispatch*, during a session on "getting the records and keeping the record."

What do we hope to achieve?"

During the next two days, the "eminent snoopers," in the phrase of W&L journalism department head R. H. MacDonald, sought answers to those questions.

While discussing their own experiences, they attempted to construct guidelines for others to follow. Panel topics and participants ranged from "planning the investigation" (Jack Driscoll of the Boston *Globe*, Charles Thompson of ABC News' "20/20," and Greene) through "probing state and local government" (Jerry O'Neill of the *Globe*, Anthony Dolan, Pulitzer winner with the Stamford, Conn., *Advocate*), "Washington investigations" (Dan Thommason, bureau chief for Scripps-Howard Newspapers, John Fialka of the Washington, D. C., *Star*, and Norman Brewer of Gannett News Service); TV investigative reporting (James R. Polk, Pulitzer winner when he was with the *Washington Star* and now with NBC News, current president of I.R.E.) to "getting the records and keeping the record" (Pulitzer winner Dick Cady of the

Indianapolis Star and Morton Mintz of the *Washington Post*).

There was a session too on ethics, moderated by Dr. Louis W. Hodges of Washington and Lee. He is head of the University's professional ethics program. Among his panelists were A. E. Fitzgerald, the U.S. Air Force cost analyst who lost his job—temporarily—for whistle-blowing, and Marvin Stone of U.S. *News and World Report*.

There was general agreement on procedures for getting and filing notes. But there was no consensus on such questions as source protection and the reporter's right to withhold notes.

During a session on state and local government, Dolan of the Stamford *Advocate* named judicial activism as the investigative reporter's greatest enemy. The question then arose of the extent to which a reporter should be expected to assist or cooperate with law enforcement officials.

The *Globe*'s O'Neill declared that a reporter should not volunteer to cooperate with anyone. "We are not extensions of law enforcement agencies," he said. "They have subpoena power; they don't need your help."

Dolan's rebuttal: Though the point is well taken, in some instances the reporter "has to become" the focus of officials' attention. "I do not cooperate with agencies, but with people. And there are some dedicated prosecutors."

In a provocative luncheon talk, Jack Anderson declared that "too many" journalists today "are becoming creatures of their keepers."

"The state department reporter," he said, "often begins to look like the foreign diplomat, wearing tweed jackets and puffing on a pipe. The Pentagon reporter often comes home looking like he just got off maneuvers. Each, in turn, begins to write critical stories of the other. Often this does give us good stories—but in a strange way.

"Press spokesmen are hired to lie to us; they are expected to lie," Anderson said. "There is not one of them who does not lie professionally. I would fire a reporter who would depend on Jody Powell as a news



Jack Anderson, principal luncheon speaker at Investigative Reporters and Editors conference, and Clark R. Mollenhoff, Pulitzer Prize-winning investigator who is now teaching journalism at W&L.



At the I.R.E. conference, (left to right), Dick Krantz of WHAS-TV, Louisville; James R. Polk, president of I.R.E., of NBC News, Washington; Ed Alwood, reporter for WTTG (Metromedia), Washington, D.C., and Hampden H. Smith of the W&L journalism faculty.

source. We don't call Powell and ask what is happening—we call to tell him what is happening and ask if he has a comment."

Again, disagreement.

Later that day, in the session on Washington investigations, the *Star's* Fialka commented: "Not all public relations people lie. Nine times out of 10 they just don't know the truth."

During his wide-ranging address, Anderson ripped into the Carter administration and its attitude of what he

called "almost inflexible" moral certainty.

Carter gives the impression, Anderson said, that he has a direct line to God. And when you have that, he said, "you don't have to pay much attention to Cyrus Vance."

At one point Anderson described Carter as "an inexperienced President relying on inexperienced counselors." That, Anderson declared, is the "big story" of White House coverage.

Anderson described the role of his own

syndicated column, "Washington Merry-Go-Round," as "a news service covering the shady side of the street."

During the balance of the weekend, it became evident that a significant problem for reporters themselves is defining how they should act and to whom they should feel responsible.

During the ethics session, there was predictable agreement that concern for fairness must be the key to journalistic decision-making. Marvin Stone of *U.S. News* asserted that the use of innuendo is crippling the credibility of reporters among the American public and the courts. "With the use of innuendo," he said, "many journalists sent Rockefeller out of this world on a banana peel. And many ask—these reporters expect First Amendment rights?"

The Air Force's Fitzgerald—who claims to have gotten fair treatment from the media during his 10 years "on the roster of four Presidents"—agreed. "Find out what the true gluttons of privilege are up to," he said. "That's what the public wants to know. But be accurate, and be fair. If a reporter is fair, there is nothing to criticize."

When a participant in the ethics session questioned the panel about whether it is proper to report information he read in a memo on a press spokesman's desk while the spokesman was out of the office, Fitzgerald rejected the notion that the government has a "right" to property when it comes to information at all. The "right" to that information was indeed the reporter's—and the public's, Fitzgerald said.

"But it is a form of eavesdropping," interjected Hodges of Washington and Lee.

"That's what we are paid for," Greene rejoined.

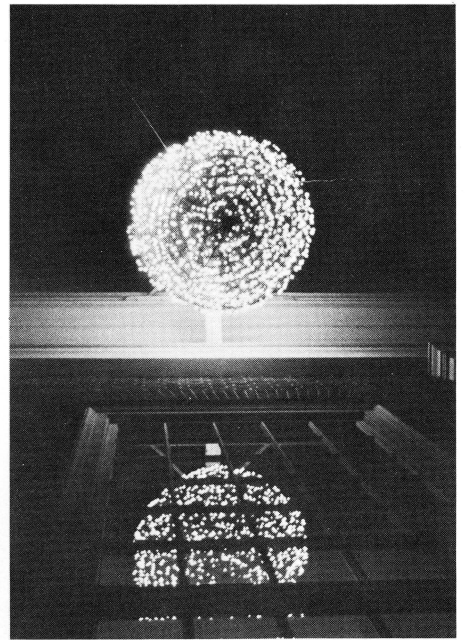
Throughout the I.R.E. workshop, the question of what a reporter does to get his story seemed to narrow down to a personal sense of ethics.

Plato quoted Socrates as saying "The life which is unexamined is not worth living." Who would have supposed that 20th-century journalism would take up the banner of the philosopher?



A powerful searchlight marked the place.

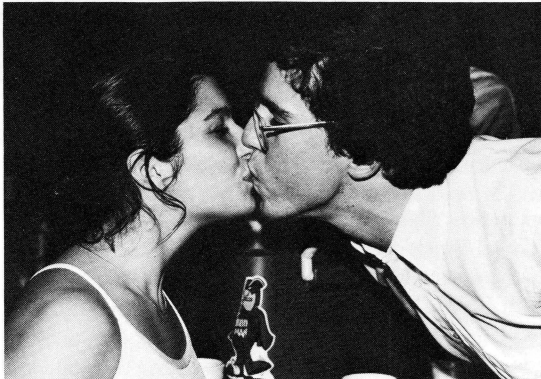
Fancy Dress 1979

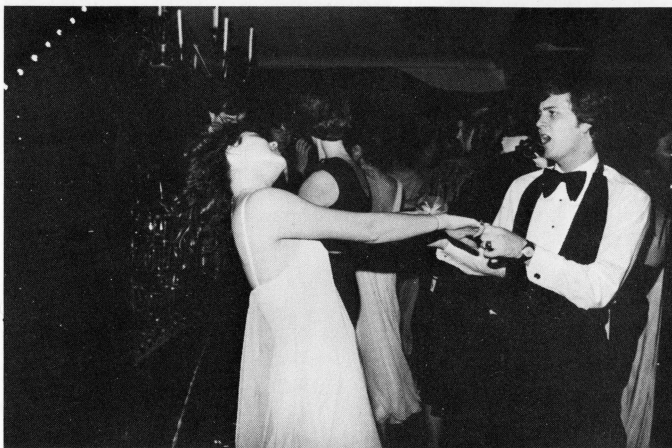


The six-foot Fancy Dress ball itself.



*Bandleader Lester Lanin had beanies for eager Fancy Dressers.
There was romance everywhere and pulchritude.*





They boogied in the hallways . . .



. . . and a gang of godfathers hovered around Central Park.



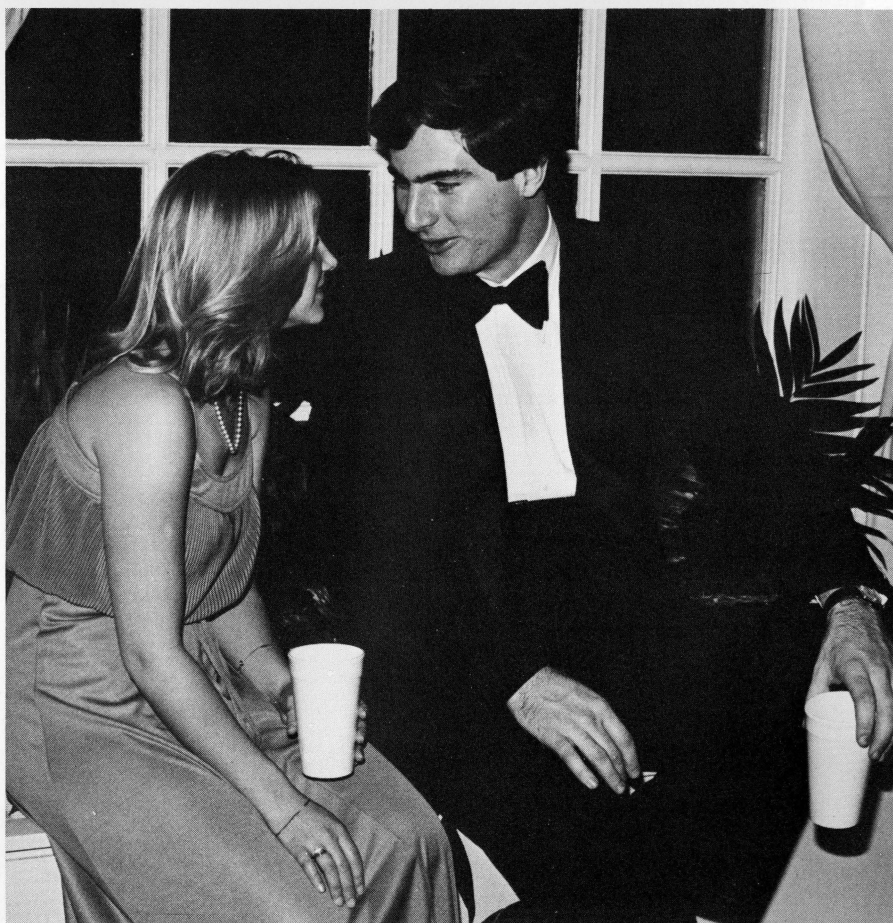
They were exuberant on the dance floor . . .

. . . and pensive in private places.

More than 1,400 couples took "a taste of the Big Apple" in March at the annual Fancy Dress Ball, which yet again underscored its reputation as the "outstanding collegiate social event in the South," in the phrase of the *New York Times* many years ago—in the country, period, in the phrase of this year's partygoers.

Since its revival four years ago, Fancy Dress has become the focus of the whole year's social activity at the University. Alumni flock to it. (They came this year from Houston, from New Haven, from Chicago, from New Orleans—from everywhere, it seemed, *W&L has alumni.*) Students began preparing for it almost as soon as classes began after the Christmas holiday. They even, some professors report with undisguised astonishment, prepared class assignments far in advance so as to clear the entire Fancy Dress week for play.

Lester Lanin and his big band provided the music this year—the most danceable in the past several Fancy Dresses. (That verdict was nearly unanimous, and says a great deal about Lanin; his recent predecessors have included the likes of Woody Herman and the Jimmy Dorsey orchestra.) The students decorated Evans





Some loved other places more than New York.



Some were literally starry-eyed.



Student Body President Beau Dudley crooned with Lanin. Cheek-to-cheek is chic again.



Hula dancers entertained in "Trader Vic's."



Hall within an inch of its life as usual; this year, they even had a huge illuminated sphere outside. (*The Fancy Dress ball, of course.*) The main dance floor—under more ordinary circumstances, the dining hall—was decorated as the Ballroom of the Waldorf. The coatroom was done up as Central Park. The Cockpit (W&L's sandwich-and-beer place) was Trader Vic's, and exotic and not-so-exotic dancers tripped, or lumbered, the light fantastic all night long. There was migraine-inducing disco dancing, by far the most popular attraction for a good many Fancy Dressers,



Young lovers at Saturday's Buffalo River party.



Rooftop revelers at Zollman's.

in "Studio 54," which during the rest of the year is the student center's Fairfax Lounge. In one erstwhile meeting room, transformed for the duration into "Greenwich Village," a Brazilian music ensemble entertained; in another, a thurmaturgist performed mind-boggling feats of a prestidigatory sort; in yet another, W&L's own "Radio City," cartoons and short movies were screened all night. One hallway was done up as a composite of Fifth and Lexington Avenues, complete with designer windows of Saks and Bloomingdale's. Another hall was a graffiti-covered subway station (the students this year aspired to *complete* realism); yet another was the Great White Way.

As usual, Fancy Dress formally got under way Thursday night, with a group called the Vandales ("a showy dance act," according to the *Ring-tum Phi*) out at Zollman's Pavillion, the student body's favorite party place on the Buffalo River, about six miles out in the county. The weekend wound down in the wee hours Sunday, after yet another wild frolic back out at Zollman's down by the riverside. Depending on whom you ask, there were 3,000, maybe 4,000 at that Saturday extravaganza. "Merging Traffic" and "The Backstabbers," which are the names of bands, not phenomena, were the alleged highlights of the afternoon.

Yet another Fancy Dress tradition was preserved; the weather miraculously warmed up, after a vicious period just before the weekend, into the 60s on the day of the Ball itself; it didn't get cold again until pretty late on Saturday, when most revelers were past noticing anyway.



They played . . .



. . . and they cuddled.

Everyone loved New York to the very end.



Reeves, Herreshoff collections At South Carolina festival

W&L's Reeves Collection of Chinese export porcelain and the paintings of Louise Herreshoff, "an American artist discovered," will be shown in Charleston, S. C., in May as part of the spectacular Spoleto festival—a week-long citywide celebration of the arts, from dramatics to the visual arts. The W&L collections will go on display in the Gibbes Art Gallery May 17, and the occasion will be marked by the Charleston Alumni Chapter with a cocktail party tentatively scheduled to begin at 6 p.m., followed at 8 p.m. by a preview reception in the museum itself in conjunction with the Patrons of the Gibbes Gallery.



W&L's National Mock Trial team of Llewellyn H. Hedgbeth and John A. Cocklereece.

meanwhile, the W&L representatives were singled out for having presented the best brief, and team member Christopher Wolf was named best oral advocate.

—The newly formed W&L Film Society, whose purpose is to bring "quality" films to campus and to show them at no cost to students and townspeople, presented another West German "New Wave" film, Peter Watkins' *Edvard Munch*, and Orson Welles' composite of the Shakespearean "Henry" plays, *Falstaff (Chimes at Midnight)*, during March.

Faculty activity

—Dr. Emory Kimbrough, head of the sociology department, has been awarded a research grant for summer study from the Maurice L. Mednick Fund. He will use

News of the student body

—Stephen H. Abraham, a junior politics major from Chevy Chase, Md., has been elected president of the student body for the 1979-80 year. He is currently a class representative on the Student Executive Committee. Also elected to student offices were Leslie A. Cotter Jr. of Columbia, S.C., vice president, and Covert J. Geary of New Orleans, secretary. Cotter is currently president of the junior class and was president of last year's sophomore class. Geary, a newcomer to campus politics, is business manager this year of the *Ring-tum Phi*.

—Douglas A. Byrd, a senior business administration major from Baton Rouge, was one of 26 students from across the nation selected this spring to attend the three-day annual professional seminar of Beta Gamma Sigma, the honor society in business.

—Brett A. Wohler of Lexington and Peter H. Benda of Austinville, Va., shared this year's Phi Beta Kappa Sophomore Award, given to the student or students with the highest grade-point average after a year and a half at W&L. They tied with perfect 4.0 averages for three long terms and their freshman-year short term.

—Two law school debate teams captured important honors in national and



Members of W&L's Jessup International Moot Court team, headed for national competition, are Christopher Wolf, Leonard K. Welsh, Daniel E. Westbrook, Thomas J. Schetelich, and John P. Corrado, all second-year students.

regional competition in March. The Lewis Hall National Mock Trial Competition Team finished second in the nation in competition against 15 other teams of finalists, and one of the W&L barristers, Llewellyn Hedgbeth, was named runner-up best oral advocate at the meet. The second W&L group, the Jessup International Moot Court Team, took first place in regional competition and will compete later this spring in the national tournament. In the regional competition,

the grant for study at Oxford, England, in the areas of national welfare policy and city government and politics. The Mednick Fund is administered by the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges (the joint fund-raising consortium of 12 private institutions, of which A. Lea Booth, '40, '76-LL.D., is director) and awarded grants this year to teachers at nine Virginia institutions.

—Members of the psychology



Dr. Emory Kimbrough, winner of a Mednick Fund research grant for summer study at Oxford.

department have had articles published this winter on human memory and on the effects of surgery on specific portions of the brain. Dr. David G. Elmes is the author of an article, "Retrieval Processes in Human Memorization," in *The Virginia Journal of Science*, in which he describes research he and his W&L students have undertaken in light of studies carried out elsewhere. And an article by Dr. Leonard E. Jarrard, psychology department head, entitled "Selective Hippocampal Lesions: Differential Effects on Performance of a Spatial Task with Pre-Operative vs. Post-Operative Training," appeared in the winter issue of *The Journal of Comparative and Physiological Psychology*. Jarrard's article reports the results of his continuing research into the hippocampus, a small portion of the brain associated with memory, motivation and certain behavior patterns. That research has been supported for the past 13 years by a series of National Science Foundation grants.

—Dr. David R. Novack, assistant sociology professor, delivered a research paper examining the concept of "community" in an "urban village"—South Boston, Mass.—before a meeting in March

of the Eastern Sociological Society. Novack completed his research with the help of Paul H. Thompson, a 1977 W&L graduate, under the University's Robert E. Lee Research Program.

—Betty Munger, manager of the W&L Bookstore, was chairman of a panel on a subject she knows well—"The College Bookstore and Good Campus Relations"—at the annual convention of the National Association of College Stores in New York City. Mrs. Munger, a past president of the Virginia College Stores Association and chairman of that organization's brand-new Virginia Book Awards committee, has received frequent state and national recognition for her book-and-bookstore promotion ideas, which have led to her shop's becoming an informal social as well as intellectual center of the campus.

—Dr. Charles F. Phillips Jr., professor of economics and national president of Omicron Delta Epsilon, the honor society in economics, was a guest lecturer in March at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. He delivered a lecture

on the topic "Telecommunications Policy: How Much Competition?" to the naval academy's 400 economics students and later met with the academy's faculty and student ODE members. On his visit to Annapolis he also was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Chesapeake Association of Economics Educators.

—O. W. Riegel, professor emeritus of journalism and head of that department for 34 years, was a guest in March at the 29th International Berlin Film Festival. Riegel is a leading international authority in the political uses of motion pictures and in the field of the implications of political control over broadcasting satellites. He is an officer of several international film associations, and frequently attends meetings in Europe, such as the Berlin festival, and elsewhere.

Smith edits new report on newspaper readership

Hampden H. Smith, assistant journalism professor, is the editor of a new monthly report on newspaper readership studies. His reports distill research articles which have been published in academic and scholarly journals, and are distributed to the membership of the Virginia Press Association, at whose request Smith undertook the project. Ever since it was announced in the professional journalism trade press, a number of newspapers, press associations and academic libraries throughout the country have also asked to receive Smith's reports.

Smith is a former assistant city editor at the Richmond (Va.) *News Leader* and has taught reporting and print-journalism techniques at W&L since 1974.

The Rev. Thomas V. Barrett 1917-1978

The Rev. Thomas Van Braam Barrett, who received an honorary D.D. from Washington and Lee in 1954, died Dec. 30 at his home in Rockbridge County.

Dr. Barrett was rector of R. E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church from 1951 to 1959. In 1963, he became professor of pastoral theological homiletics at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific at Berkeley, Calif., a position he held until his retirement and subsequent return to Lexington in 1976.

A theologian of national reputation, he had held numerous other pastoral and teaching posts over a period of more than 45 years. He also was the author of four books on theology, in addition to a number of magazine articles.

He is survived by his wife, Marjorie K. Barrett; a daughter, Mrs. Donald E. Lorrier, of St. Petersburg, Fla.; a son, Thomas C. Barrett, of Tallahassee; and five grandchildren.

New aide is named in publication and news offices

M. Graham Coleman II, who will receive his B.A. degree this year, will join the University administration in August as assistant director of publications and assistant director of the news office, under a program which brings a new graduate into that position each year for one year.

Coleman is editor-in-chief of the *Ring-tum Phi* this year and is Louisiana's first Harry S Truman Scholar (under the newly established Congressional scholarship program which designates one outstanding student from each state each year). He was a Rhodes Scholarship finalist last winter. He was elected to both Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa in his junior year. He has also been president of his social fraternity, Pi Kappa Phi. As publications-and-news-office assistant, he will be a frequent contributor to the Alumni Magazine and editor of the University's *Weekly Calendar* and will

have extensive responsibility for preparing news releases. He will also have principal responsibility for the University's media-relations activities in connection with the 1980 Mock Republican Convention. He will succeed Jeffrey L. M. Hazel, '77, in the one-year position.

In the arts

—Paintings, drawings and prints by 42 W&L art students were displayed this spring in the annual duPont Gallery

student art exhibition.

—Prints by a 1975 graduate, Turner McGehee, were shown in duPont in February.

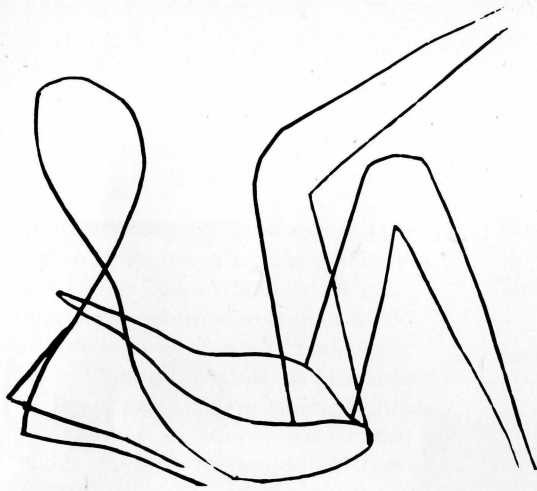
—DuPont was the scene of an exhibition of turn-of-the-century photographs by Jacob Riis, showing New York City slum life, and Lewis Hine, portraying child labor abuse. In conjunction with that exhibition, Dr. Matthew Baigell, professor of art history at Rutgers University, spoke to art students and teachers and guests on the topic "Social Realism."



Drawing by Opie. © 1977 The New Yorker Magazine, Inc.

Does this scene look familiar? It should. It appeared in the Sept. 5, 1977, edition of *The New Yorker*. The magazine reported that Mr. Opie, in drawing the cartoon, used a photograph of the Washington and Lee

campus from the Picture Collection of the New York City Public Library because he found W&L's to be "the most picturesque campus." The drawing is reproduced here by permission.



A drawing by Anne Secor, an exchange student from Sweet Briar, from the annual W&L student art exhibition.

—The music division of the fine arts department presented its annual program of student compositions in early April. Sixteen pieces—solos, duos, quartets and chamber-orchestra pieces—prepared by students in music theory and composition courses were performed in a Lee Chapel concert.

—The W&L Glee Club visited four southeastern cities this winter during the University's Washington Holiday vacation.

The 40-voice group presented concerts at Meredith College in Raleigh, N.C., Darlington School in Rome, Ga., and Jackson Preparatory and St. Andrew's Episcopal Schools in Jackson, Miss., before traveling on to New Orleans for two days of "rest and relaxation" there during Mardi Gras week.

—The Glee Club presented a program of secular music and joined with the Hollins College Chapel Choir for sacred music by Schutz and Haydn in two

concerts in March at W&L and at Hollins.

—Visitors to campus for musical performances recently have included the Stradivari String Quartet, for a program of music by Haydn, Shostakovich and Schumann, and Robert Silverman, virtuoso pianist, for a concert of works by Beethoven, Chopin, Frank Martin, Rachmaninoff and Ravel. Both were brought to W&L by the University Concert Guild.

—The University Theatre, formerly the Troubadours, presented three productions in February and March—Shakespeare's *Taming of the Shrew*, directed by senior drama major Hunt Brown; Albee's *The Zoo Story*, directed by a junior, Hugh L. Robinson; and a triumphant production of Ferenc Molnar's *The Guardsmen*, the season's major effort, directed by Lee Kahn, director of dramatics and assistant professor. Kahn had been on leave last

by John N. Swift
Assistant Professor of English

Stuart's Nabokov: The Reader As Artist

Nabokov: The Dimensions of Parody by Dabney Stuart, Professor of English, Washington and Lee University; Louisiana State University Press, 1978.

Besides writing novels, the late Vladimir Nabokov also collected butterflies and devised complicated chess problems. As one might expect, his novels are usually praised for their ingenuity, their delicate craftsmanship, or the diaphanous beauty of their prose; equally predictably, when they are criticized it is for obscurity, self-indulgence, and irrelevant frivolity. The reader of Nabokov, instead of finding in the fiction a credible imitation of life, must play an elaborate game with unfamiliar rules, threading a maze of literary clues—repeated words and images, suspiciously similar characters—in pursuit of elusive meanings which, when found, point him only to further puzzles. Nabokov's art is quintessentially self-reflexive—it wants to comment on itself and the act of artistic creation rather than on the "real world"—and such introspection can be irritating: it smacks of the gay, the heedless, and the socially irresponsible.

But the irritation afflicts only the reader who comes to literature with certain precon-

ceptions, one of which is the traditional distinction between life and art, fact and fiction: I put "real world" in quotation marks because it is just such a concept that Nabokov's fiction ultimately questions. In *Nabokov: The Dimensions of Parody*, Dabney Stuart examines six of the author's less well-known works in order to re-arrange our assumptions about literary "realism" (another term in need of hard scrutiny), and to demonstrate that understanding art may actually be the most meaningful way of understanding life.

The title of Stuart's book reflects his sense that all fiction, regardless of its intended "realism," is parodic, and that, as he puts it,

since any fiction is a parody of life, the best fiction or the fiction that is most consciously itself, is the fiction that acknowledges as completely as it can be made to do its own parodic nature. To put this in terms which have traditionally riddled commentaries on fiction, the last thing a writer should try to do is bamboozle his readers into "identifying with," or "sympathizing with," his characters. The object, on the contrary, is to keep the reader at a substantial distance from not only the characters but the book in which they appear, to put him as much as possible in the place where he competes

autumn for health reasons, and the play represented his return after a directorial absence of a year.

Visitors to campus

—The annual Legal Ethics Institute—a co-curricular activity of the University’s pre-professional ethics programs in law, journalism and medicine—brought seven alumni who are practicing attorneys to campus this spring for two days of formal and informal seminars and discussions with W&L undergraduates and two eminent legal scholars, William H. Erickson, justice of the Colorado state supreme court, and Geoffrey C. Hazard Jr., professor of law at Yale. Erickson was on campus for a week under the auspices of the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows of the bar in its dealings with the crimi-



“Contact” speakers Eugene McCarthy and William Rusher.

with the author, to give him a sense of participating in the game of composition, to remind him, in short, of the nature of the experience he is involved in; that is, reading, confronting an imaginative creation that has its own principles of reality that do not ask to be viewed from the same perspective one takes on other aspects of his life.

In other words, fiction should not try to be life, nor should we compare it to life; it performs its function best by being *unlike* life, by destroying the real world and rebuilding it as a game or puzzle, a linguistic construction erected according to its own rules.

Stuart’s definitional logic here—“since all fiction is parody, the best fiction is the most parodic”—is irrefutable; it’s also self-enclosed, and finally not very satisfying to the traditional sort of reader who wants literature somehow to bear on his own experience, who in fact wants to find something to “identify with.” Stuart’s point, of course, is that to equate one’s self with a fictional character is a potentially disastrous act of self-deception: he points to Nabokov’s *Invitation to a Beheading*, whose protagonist mistakes a fictional world for a real one and barely escapes death in his self-created drama. None-

theless, the reader’s question remains, and it is an important one: if we cannot locate ourselves in fictional characters and landscapes, where is our place in the novel? Or, more pragmatically, why even bother to enter a world whose doors seem so resolutely barred against us? Stuart’s answer lies in the relocation of the reader from within the fiction to above it, to “the place where he competes with the author” in playing the game of fiction. When he understands the rules of the game, the best Nabokov reader becomes himself a craftsman, a maker of fictions: instead of entering the lives of the novels’ characters (a limited and limiting ambition, after all), he enters the act of *creating* those lives. And the understanding of authorship, of the imaginative creation and organization of a world, may finally be an understanding of “real” experience.

In the final chapter of his book Stuart describes Nabokov’s autobiographical *Speak, Memory* as

imaginative narration in which events, actions, details of landscape (both indoors and out) in themselves neutral, are formed, shaped, and rendered significant by a single, ordering consciousness. It is, in short, fiction, a molding (*finger*), not op-

posed to fact—the popular distinction one is numbed into accepting as a habit of daily perception—but the way fact is born. The opposite of fiction is Nothing, the famous Void, *rien, nada*, the Big Blank.

“Fiction is not opposed to Truth, either,” he warns us in a footnote; “—another lumpish tradition.” Here the boundaries between fictional and real worlds dissolve: Nabokov’s autobiography, ostensibly a document of historical truth, turns out to be a creative organization, an imaginative construction, a fiction. Yet it is no less “real” or “true” for that; any historian or biographer has confronted the paradox of constructing historical “truth,” fabricating an imaginary structure in which reality becomes meaningful. All of our significant realities—our memories, our assumptions, our expectations—are fictions in that they are subjectively organized constructions, and in fact their importance—their “reality” to us—arises from their fictional nature. “Facts” are simply what the “single, ordering consciousness” can pull, in an act of artistic creation, from what William James called “the empirical sand-heap,” Dabney Stuart’s “*rien, nada*, the Big Blank.”

Studying fiction, then, we study the ways in which we know ourselves and our worlds;

nal justice system. Hazard spoke to the institute participants and the public on the topic "A Code: What Good Is it?" Alumni who returned to campus for the institute were Benjamin L. Bailey, '75, now in Cambridge, Mass.; J. Martin Bass, '70, a lawyer in Fredericksburg; William G. Broaddus, '65, attorney for Henrico County (suburban Richmond); F. Thorns Craven, '62, director of legal aid services in western North Carolina; John S. Graham III, '67, in private practice in Richmond; William Jeffress Jr., '67, in practice in Washington, D.C., and Thomas C. Spencer, '69L, partner in a Lexington law firm.

—Former U.S. Sen. Eugene McCarthy, the 1968 anti-Vietnam spoiler in Democratic party politics, and *National Review* publisher William A. Rusher, visited W&L together under the sponsorship of the student body's

"Contact" symposium series in March for a Lee Chapel debate on "priorities for the 1980s."

—Two Asia specialists with the United States State Department and a University of Virginia expert on Chinese foreign policy were leaders in a roundtable discussion on Indo-China relations at the annual meeting of the Virginia Consortium for Asian Studies, held in Lexington in March. Dr. Harold C. Hill, director of W&L's Asian Studies Program, is vice president of the group and was largely responsible for arrangements. The conference was co-sponsored by W&L and Virginia Military Institute.

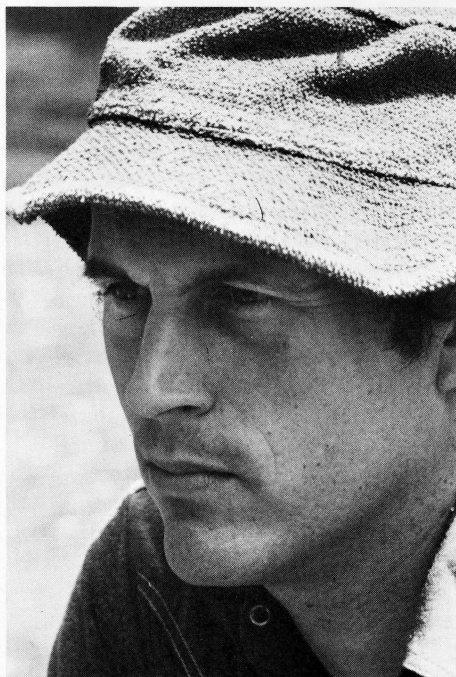
—Helmut Hoffman, language division director of the Goethe Institute in Atlanta, spoke at W&L on the topic of the West German filmmaking renaissance of the 1970s. His visit was co-sponsored by W&L's journalism department and

V.M.I.'s English department.

—Dr. Susan Morgan, a member of Stanford University's English faculty and an authority on 18th- and 19th-century fiction and on Jane Austen in particular, spoke at W&L on the topic "Women and Literature" in a visit co-sponsored by the University's English Club and the University Lectures Committee.

—David Cary, chairman of Mary Baldwin College's sociology department, spoke on the topic "Blacks in the Virginia Penal System During the 19th Century" in March.

—Paul F. Hoffman, a research scientist with the Geological Survey of Canada, delivered a lecture entitled "Stratigraphic and Structural Development of Aulacogens" in a visit to campus co-sponsored by the geology department and the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.



Dabney Stuart

hence my earlier claim that the understanding of art is the most meaningful understanding of life. The first novel that Stuart discusses, for example, is *The Real Life of*

Sebastian Knight, a kind of detective story in which the narrator and reader sort and assemble the pieces of a man's biography, juxtaposing the fragmentary perspectives of those who have known him. The resulting assemblage becomes Sebastian's realest history, and thus his realest self; finally the narrator recognizes that in constructing an identity he has assumed that identity, has become Sebastian Knight. Stuart comments that

the game of detection is directed beyond itself. In *The Real Life of Sebastian Knight* the highest region of serious emotion is the region in which a man searches for his identity, the region of the question "Who am I?" and the book is therefore both a game and a quest for self-knowledge.

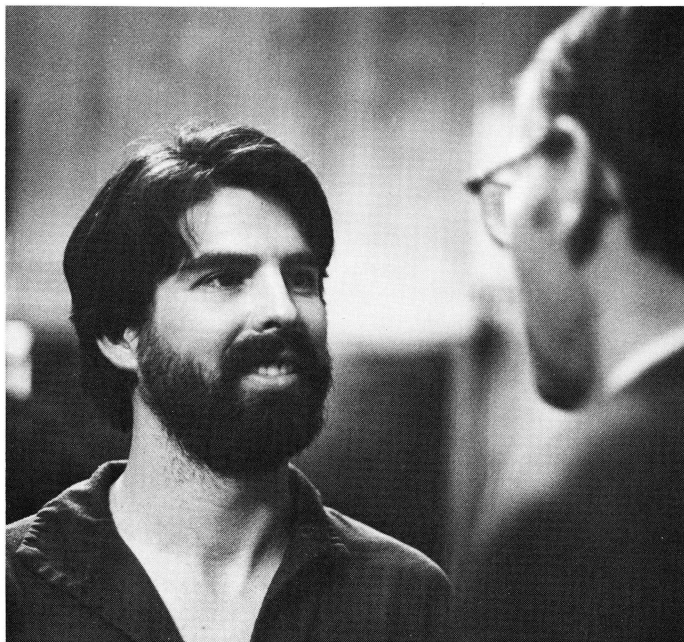
There are surely few more important questions and quests in experience; Stuart's identification of this "highest region of serious emotion" in Nabokov's art responds directly to its detractors' charges of narcissism and "irrelevance." And it is just this region that remains inaccessible to the reader who refuses to play the game and discover his reflection, not in fictional characters, but in the creator of fictions. Such a reader dis-

misses the game as pointless literary posturing or child's play; he misses its moral dimensions, its involvement in his own "realities."

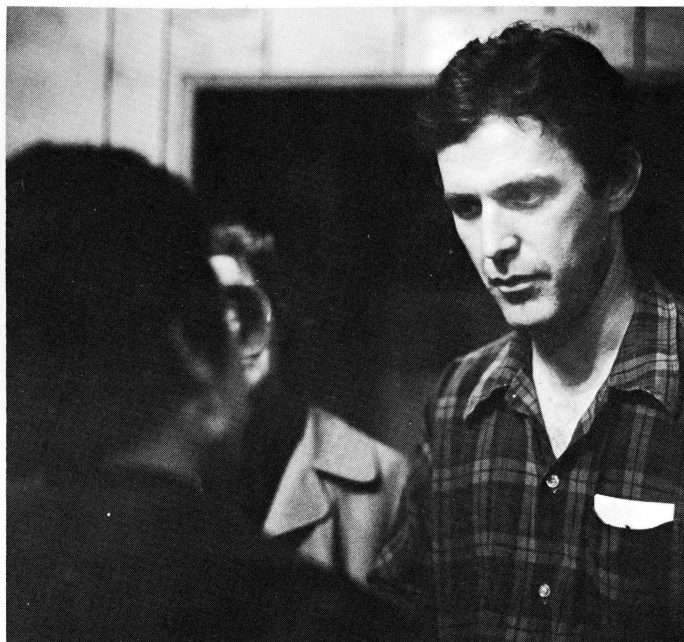
I've perhaps been heavy-handed in my summary of Stuart's argument for the value of parody as a model for significant literature; *Nabokov: The Dimensions of Parody* is no didactic tract, and the force of its reasoning emerges only gradually and obliquely from deceptively playful and game-like critical structures. Stuart's prose style—as I hope the examples I've quoted make clear—is anything but formally academic; it's unpretentiously graceful, marked by common sense and impatience with any stolidity of thought. In fact, an obvious analogy occurs to me: Stuart's book bears much the same relation to most criticism that Nabokov's fiction does to most conventional novels. His reader, like Nabokov's, discovers that the graceful and apparently inconsequential games are drawing him toward another kind of significant reality. As the last move of the game, the reader of Nabokov may be released back into the "real world;" similarly, Stuart's reader finds, in his words, "nowhere to turn except back to the book"—to the novelistic fiction which the critical fiction has parodied.

RED FOX/SECOND HANGIN'

W&L Alumni Present A True-History Drama Under Glasgow Sponsorship



Dudley D. Cocks Jr., '68



Donald H. Baker, '68

A true-history drama written by Donald H. Baker and Dudley D. Cocks Jr., both 1968 Washington and Lee University graduates, was presented at Washington and Lee in March by the Roadside Theatre.

The play, entitled *Red Fox/Second Hangin'*, draws its plot from the oral history of the southwest Virginia mountain area and its style from the traditional storytelling of the Southern Appalachians. The W&L production was sponsored by the Glasgow Endowment Program, inaugurated at W&L in 1960 "to promote the art of expression by pen and tongue."

The play recounts the story of M. B. (Doc) Taylor, a doctor, surveyor and religious mystic who was hanged for murder in 1893 in Wise County, and is retold to the audience by three actor-tellers, Don Baker, Frankie Taylor and Gary Slemp. (Dudley Cocks, co-author, is also Roadside's manager.)

The Roadside Theatre, a troupe founded by Baker and others in 1974, has presented *Red Fox* to widespread critical acclaim, particularly in New York, where it received very favorable reviews from the *New York Times*, *Christian Science Monitor*, *Village Voice* and *The New*

Yorker.

The incidents of the trial and those leading up to it, were ferreted out by the two authors from court records and transcripts ("found at the top of an old, disappearing courthouse staircase, under a thick layer of coal dust, and separated by layers of 'Rock and Rye' whiskey bottles"), from old newspapers, and from the accounts of older residents who remembered Doc Taylor, or recalled stories passed down in families.

"And the way these folks tell the story is often very different from the history books, yet closer to those forgotten documents," said Cocks.

The Roadside format is to tell the story as just that—a story. The "actor-tellers" on stage sometimes portray characters, but more often they are narrators.

Vintage slides, which help to illustrate the story—the actors use no other props or costumes—were all taken along the Cumberland Mountains at the time the story occurred, in the 1880s and 1890s.

"Through these photos of a brown and faded world we will weave a story of color," said Baker in his talk before the program began.

The *New York Times* called *Red Fox* "as

stirring to the audience for its historical detective work as for the vanishing art of frontier yarnspinning." *The Christian Science Monitor* said the performance "was remarkable entertainment, the likes of which New York folks don't encounter every day." *The New Yorker* said the story was presented "quietly and with no pretensions whatever, but with talent and charm."

The troupe, most often performing in community centers, churches, schools, and theatres, at festivals and picnics, and on occasion in a rented revival tent, has striven "to develop a style of theatre that makes sense in a rural setting, that can reach the young and the old in the small communities of the Appalachians, the back hollows, and the coal mining camps." It has gone where "conventional theatre seldom, if ever, travels."

The group is part of Appalshop, a non-profit media organization in Whitesbury, Ky., that produces records, films, and publications.

As a W&L undergraduate, Baker was active in the University Theatre, then called the Troubadours, and in 1968 became the first student to direct a full-length play, *The Country Wife*."

Rowland Nelson 1902-1979



Dr. Rowland Whiteway Nelson, who taught English at Washington and Lee for 29 years until his retirement in 1967, died January 18 in San Diego, Calif.

Surviving him are a daughter, Mrs. Paul Bargamin III (Roberta Joan Nelson Bargamin) of Richmond, and two grandsons. His wife, the former Carrie Moore Neal Nelson, died in 1970.

Nelson was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., May 17, 1902, and earned his academic degrees from Princeton University, Oxford in England, and Northwestern University. He taught English at Northwestern and at the University of North Carolina prior to joining the Washington and Lee faculty in 1938.

Except for his years of naval duty during World War II, after which he rose to the rank of lieutenant commander in the Navy Reserves, and one semester of teaching at Virginia Military Institute, Nelson remained on the Washington and Lee faculty until his retirement in 1967. (He had recently received a letter of tribute from President Carter for his Navy navigation bomber duties during the Second World War.)

While at W&L, Nelson was director for a time of the Troubadour Theatre, coach of the debate team, and a member of the Committees on Social Functions and Musical and Dramatic Activities, the Rhodes Committee, and the Publications Board. He was an organizer of the Lexington branch of the English-Speaking Union in 1948.

Known to his students as "Thumper," a nickname given him for his habit of thumping his feet as he read something of amusement in his courses or told a joke, according to his daughter, Nelson enjoyed

fishing, painting, bird-watching, collecting coins, and playing golf in his years after retirement.

A faculty resolution presented at the faculty's March meeting noted Nelson for "the urbanity he brought to his classes," and the "taste, wit, polish, grace and refinement that comprised the 18th-century ideal of the gentleman"—an ideal that he strove to emulate.

The faculty also remembered him in its resolution as a "kind, gentle, civilized man—a good teacher, a loyal friend, and a faithful colleague."

Esmarch Gilreath 1904-1979

Esmarch was known as a true friend to many at Washington and Lee. Always a real gentleman, he was, in his quiet and polite way, an important figure in the affairs of the University.

—Faculty Resolution
April, 1979

Esmarch Senn Gilreath, head of the chemistry department at Washington and Lee University for 15 years until 1970 and a member of the W&L faculty for 29 years, died at his home in Lexington on March 3. He was 74.

He is survived by his wife, Sara Taylor Gilreath.

Dr. Gilreath came to Washington and Lee in 1946 from North Carolina, where he had earned his A.B., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees in chemistry from the University of North Carolina; he worked as a research chemist with American Enka Corp. and taught at U.N.C. while completing his doctorate. He became department head at W&L in 1955 and returned to full-time teaching in 1970. He retired in 1975.

His 15 years as department head were characterized by utter fairness and an "insistence that every member of the chemistry faculty participate in decisions of importance to the department," according to his colleagues on the faculty at the time of his retirement.

He was always available, one fellow teacher commented, to help colleagues in whatever ways he could—from chemical and educational problems to questions regarding house-hunting, gardening, and science fiction.

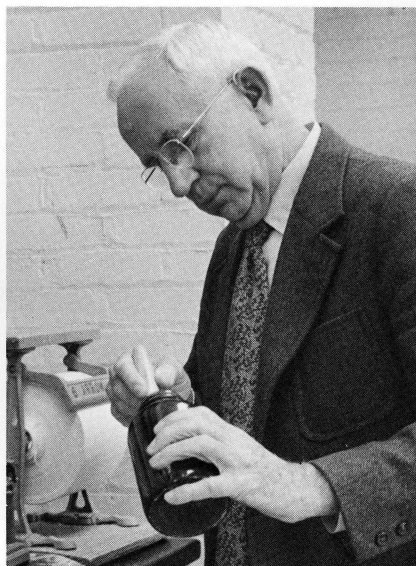
Gilreath was the author of a number of college-level chemistry textbooks used by students throughout the nation, including *Elementary Qualitative Analysis* (1969), *Experimental Procedures in Elementary Qualitative Analysis* (1968),

Fundamental Concepts of Inorganic Chemistry (1958), and *Qualitative Analysis* (1954, translated into Spanish and published in that language in 1960).

His scholarship and writing were so highly regarded that one publisher wrote to him in 1968: "We could seek further critical opinions at this point, but prefer to go right ahead with copy editing without further delay. We are confident of the quality of the manuscript."

In his tenure at Washington and Lee, the chemistry faculty grew in size from four to seven full-time teachers, and student enrollment increased substantially as well. The number of courses increased by 50 percent. Facilities were improved dramatically as well: Dr. Gilreath assisted in the planning for the remodeling of Howe Hall, completed in 1962.

The son of a physician, he was especially interested in the University's pre-medical curriculum, and during most of



his time at W&L was the advisor to pre-med students.

During the summers, Dr. Gilreath was frequently a visiting professor at other colleges, including the Universities of North Carolina, British Columbia, and Oregon.

"He was an effective teacher—particularly in designing and developing experiments for student use," William J. Watt, dean of the College and a fellow chemistry professor, had remarked upon Dr. Gilreath's retirement in 1975.

"The qualitative-analysis scheme which grew out of his Ph.D. dissertation is one of the most successful. The clarity of his writing and of his lectures has helped many a stumbling student to grasp the fundamentals of analytical chemistry."

W&L MEN

The Invading Troupe of Lee and Durante

Lee's Norfolk campaign, a whirlwind assault of 20 hours, cannot be measured as yet in terms of its historical significance.

This will depend, oddly enough, upon the future sales of Virginia Gentleman, a bourbon whiskey, in this Tidewater area

Lee's mission, basically, was to sell the whiskey He came to spread the word.

This he did with singular cheerfulness and characteristic bursts of energy

His lightning sweep of the Norfolk area was nothing new to this Lee—Robert E. Lee IV, 54, great-grandson of the noble Confederate general. He is vice president of the A. Smith Bowman Distillery of Reston, Virginia's only legal still

The distillery is a small operation, employing 50 people. For example, the sales force and advertising department consists only of Lee and a golden retriever named Jefferson. (Both are also members of the Board of Directors.)

The Norfolk campaign was designed and engineered by Lee's lone lieutenant, a public relations man named Albert Durante, 63, a New Yorker. Virginia Gentleman is his only account.

Durante, although this is rarely

mentioned as the two struggle to establish bourbon beachheads, also has a famous relative. Al Durante is the nephew of Jimmy Durante, the comedian, possibly better known generally than Robert E. Lee, the general.

. . . The two are a team, an odd couple, an unusual combination of famous-name offshoots Durante resembles Jimmy but can't play a piano. Lee might be said to resemble Lee

Both men have New York accents. In Lee's case, the sound is a bit disturbing. . . . He was born in Manhattan. His father, Dr. George Bolling Lee, was the doctor for the Plaza Hotel, in New York.

Durante is also a Manhattan man. His great-grandfather farmed in Italy. His grandfather was an immigrant and a barber. Al's father was a New York detective, the older brother who had to pull Jimmy off the streets for piano lessons.

In Norfolk the two, longing for a comfortable New York nightspot, were forced to station themselves in a hotel restaurant which, it was discovered, had turned itself into a disco with flashing lights and loud, pounding rock.

Lee downed buckets of iced tea and a

Dr. George Craddock: Modest Healer

Dr. George B. Craddock is a 1930 graduate of W&L, a former member of the Alumni Board of Directors, and the 1971 recipient of the Lynchburg Citation, awarded to him by the Lynchburg alumni chapter for his service to his alma mater and for "his skill and compassion in serving his fellow man as a practitioner of the quiet miracles of healing."

The man some have called the hardest-working physician in the area has received this year's Distinguished Internist Award from the Virginia Society of Internal Medicine.

But Dr. George B. Craddock, a Lynchburg native who has practiced here for nearly 40 years, says he doesn't know why he got the award.

"I have tried to practice medicine conscientiously and competently . . . But I have no special accomplishments," he says.

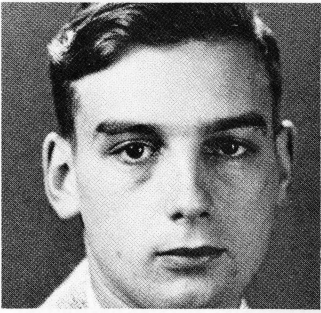
Typical of his modesty is his quoting a famous Canadian physician and author, Sir William Osler, in his letter to the society's



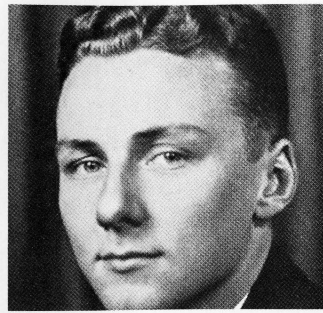
Dr. George W. Craddock at the time he received the Lynchburg Citation.

president acknowledging the award:

"'We don't have to deserve an honor to be pleased with it!' Naturally I am most happy over this, as undeserved as it is."



Bob Lee from the 1949 Calyx



Al Durante from the 1936 Calyx



Bob Lee Today



Al Durante Today

Denver omelet. Durante had half a beer, a Denver omelet, and turned to coffee.

Their meandering conversation consisted of a series of shouts over the music.

Lee, at one point, yelled the only way to enjoy New York nowadays was to resign

yourself to spending a lot of money.

Durante, shouting back, expressed dissatisfaction with the way a terrible restaurant can become an overnight success after one visit from Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.

How had they met?

Durante growled at the top of his voice that he had graduated from Washington and Lee University in 1936. He worked as a reporter for the New York *Daily News*, went into public relations with J. Walter Thompson and was with the old Bourbon Institute, a business organization since disbanded, when he met Lee.

Lee cried out, the lights flashing off his glasses, that he too had graduated from Washington and Lee, in 1949. He went west and spent 20 years in newspaper advertising with the San Francisco *Chronicle*. Once established with the distillery, he naturally attended meetings of the Institute, devoted to bourbon problems, and at one happy meeting of members discovered Durante was the only one there who could sing the *W&L Swing*, a good school song produced sometime after the death of Robert E. Lee, who joined the school as its president after the Civil War

As the two left Norfolk, they were planning the invasion of Atlanta.

—JOHN MCKELWAY, '50
Staff Writer, Washington (D. C.) *Star*,
Feb. 4, 1979
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One has to rely on other physicians and Craddock's wife, Mary Spencer, for a description of why he deserves the honor.

A local physician says, "He's dedicated and has applied himself assiduously to medicine.

"He's of the old school—he puts himself out for his patients; he's unselfish. He makes more house calls than any other doctor in these parts.

"If he has a fault, it's that he drives himself too hard. I wish you'd ask his wife when he sleeps."

Mrs. Craddock verifies that yes, Craddock gets up by 6:30 a.m. to make his hospital rounds and, even after a hard day's grind, is usually back at the hospital late at night.

Another doctor says this gentle, unassuming man tenaciously keeps up with advances in his field. A past president of the Lynchburg Academy of Medicine, Craddock still is known for "quizzing doctors" on medical news.

Craddock remembers fondly the days when the academy would schedule

monthly discussions on new medical information, something it is distracted from today by the need to deal with problems like getting new equipment for the hospitals.

The lifelong student of medicine is a Fellow of the American College of Physicians and a Diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine.

Mrs. Craddock says Craddock's dedication to science extends to listening to medical lectures on a cassette player in his car as he drives from hospital to hospital.

Still, he maintains a unique balance between the old and new.

No slave to his up-to-date information, he says, "People have the idea that what is current is correct, which isn't necessarily true."

In addition to recognition for his dedication to his patients and to science, Craddock probably received the Distinguished Internist Award in part for his labors as a member of the Virginia State Board of Medicine from 1963 to

1975. He was its president in 1973-74.

He thus is familiar with the pains state doctors take to police their profession and says, "they do a better job than they are given credit for." Craddock is also enthusiastic about the board's growing emphasis on continuing education for doctors.

What would he have been if he hadn't become a doctor? He says he doesn't know, but his friends suspect he would have been an historian.

They say he is a voracious reader of many histories—something he passes off with a laugh, saying he is a student of "heterogeneous history."

At any rate, Mrs. Craddock says when her hard-working husband is home, he can often be found curled up with a history book by the telephone, waiting for patients or the hospitals to call.

—ALICIA GLASS
Lynchburg *Daily Advance*
March 7, 1979
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CHAPTER NEWS

1979 Lynchburg Citation Goes to Edward Graves, Adjunct Law Professor

BALTIMORE. Chapter members gathered for a cocktail party and luncheon at the Maryland Club on Feb. 9 to welcome William M. Hartog, Washington and Lee's admissions director. Hartog, who had spent the previous day making recruitment calls at several Baltimore prep schools and high schools, gave a talk on the admissions situation at W&L, commenting on some of his plans for the future of the department. James J. Dawson, '68, president of the chapter, welcomed Leroy C. Atkins, '68, assistant alumni secretary; Frank C. Brooks, '46, member of the University Board of Trustees from Baltimore; and William C. Washburn, '40, alumni secretary, as special guests of the chapter.



BALTIMORE—At luncheon are (left to right) Nick Simmons, '64; Jim Dawson, '68, '71L; Bill Hartog, admissions director; Butch House, '59; Jim Maffitt, '64, '66L; and Rick Uhlig, '63.

COLUMBIA. The Palmetto Chapter conducted its annual winter business meeting, with a cocktail party and dinner, on Feb. 15 at Seawell's Restaurant (South Carolina Fairgrounds). The chapter elected officers for the next year. Joseph R. Wilson, '65, was elected president; Hagood J. Ellison Jr., '72, vice president; and Claude M. Walker Jr., '71, secretary-treasurer. New directors of the chapter are John W. Folsom, '73, Willoughby Newton III, '60, John C. B. Smith Jr., '67, William H. Townsend, '50, and Joseph Walker II, '76. Leroy C. (Buddy) Atkins, '68, assistant alumni secretary, spoke briefly about recent developments on campus and particularly about the completion of the new University library.

BALTIMORE—Dining are (left to right) William M. Canby, '52; Charles C. Stieff II, '45; Trustee Frank C. Brooks, '46; and C. William Pacy II, '50.



PALMETTO—New chapter officers are (left to right) Claude M. Walker Jr., '71, treasurer; J. Hagood Ellison Jr., '72, vice president; and Addison G. (Joe) Wilson, '69, president.

LYNCHBURG. The chapter's annual banquet took place on Feb. 17 at the Fine Arts Center. Cecil W. Taylor, '39, '41L, president of the chapter, introduced the guest speaker, Waller T. (Beau) Dudley, '74, '79L, who is this year's student government president at Washington and Lee. Dudley gave a talk on W&L from the point of view of a student and a student officer. Edward S. Graves, '30, was awarded the annual Lynchburg Citation for his outstanding service to the community, the chapter, and to Washington and Lee. After a short business session, the following slate of

PALMETTO—Chapter President John W. Folsom, '73, presents porcelain bowl to South Carolina Gov. James B. Edwards (second from left) in appreciation for his hospitality to W&L alumni and friends during exhibit of Herreshoff paintings and Reeves porcelain in Columbia on Nov. 15. Left is Arlen Cotter, a W&L parent; right is Philip G. Grose Jr., '60, former chapter president.





LYNCHBURG—Chapter President Cecil W. Taylor, '39, '41L, presents the Lynchburg Citation to Edward S. Graves, '30, W&L law professor. In foreground is William C. Washburn Jr., '66.

LYNCHBURG—New chapter officers (left to right) are E. Starke Sydnor, '66, '73L, president; George E. Calvert Jr., '73, secretary-treasurer; and William C. Washburn Jr., '66, vice president.



PHILADELPHIA—Luncheon speaker Gary H. Dobbs III, '70, biology professor; Gary W. Seldomridge, '76, and Bruce C. Lee, '71, who presided.

DETROIT—Officers of the newly formed chapter are (left to right) John F. Mozena, '67, vice president; James W. Large, '68, president; and Thomas J. Gage, '70, secretary-treasurer.



WISCONSIN—Officers of the new Wisconsin chapter are (left to right) David R. Braun, '76, vice president; Price M. Davis Jr., '36, president; and Thomas H. Baumann, '76, secretary-treasurer.

officers was elected: E. Starke Sydnor, '66, '73L, president; William C. Washburn Jr., '66, vice president; and George E. Calvert Jr., '73, secretary-treasurer.

PHILADELPHIA. The chapter's annual winter luncheon meeting took place on Feb. 21 at the Racquet Club. Bruce C. Lee, '71, presided over the meeting and presented a report on the activities of the local Alumni Admissions Group. Gary H. Dobbs III, '70, assistant professor of biology at Washington and Lee, was the guest speaker. He spoke on the advisor-advisee system at W&L and encouraged the alumni to use the facts and figures he provided to help in their student recruitment efforts. Guests of the chapter included Leroy C. (Buddy) Atkins, '68, assistant alumni secretary; Edwin J. Foltz, '40L, national president of the W&L Alumni Association; and E. Stewart Epley, '49, regional development associate of the Board of Trustees.

LITTLE ROCK. William F. Rector Jr., '70, president of the chapter, and his wife, Susan, gave a cocktail party in their home on March 14. Guests of the chapter included William C. Washburn, '40, alumni secretary, and Mrs. Washburn; and Milbourn K. Noell Jr., '51, a development staff associate, and Mrs. Noell.

NORTHWEST LOUISIANA. A large number of chapter members attended an alumni luncheon on March 15 at the Shreveport Club. John M. Madison Jr., '64, president of the chapter, presided over the meeting and expressed a special welcome to a chapter member for many years, Judge Edward L. Gladney Jr., '19, from Bastrop. Madison announced plans for another chapter function in April for those students from the area who have been admitted to Washington and Lee. He also announced the members of a nominating committee which will report on a slate of new officers for the next year at the April meeting. William C. Washburn, '40, alumni secretary, gave a brief report on the University and Lexington.

CLASS NOTES



THE WASHINGTON AND LEE ARM CHAIR AND ROCKER

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1918

ISAAC H. WOODSON is a retired rural mail carrier and resides in Glasgow, Va.

1919

JUDGE EDWARD LEE GLADNEY JR. retired in January 1979 as judge of the Second Circuit Court of Appeals of the State of Louisiana. He and his wife reside in Bastrop, La.

1924

DR. NICHOLAS GOTTEN, after practicing medicine in Memphis, Tenn., for 44 years, served as interim director of Brooks Memorial Art Gallery in Overton Park until the new director arrived in January. Dr. Gotten has been a member of the Brooks board for 10 years.

1925

DR. ANDREW T. ROY toured the People's Republic of China in September and October. While in Hong Kong, he visited with five W&L exchange students at the Chinese University.

DR. WILLIAM L. WOOLFOLK retired in December 1976 after practicing as an ear, nose, and throat specialist for more than 44 years in Owensboro, Ky.

1926

DR. CHARLES W. LOWRY continues to teach at Wallace O'Neal Day School in Pinehurst, N. C. He also writes a weekly newspaper column.

1927

J. PAUL BUMGARDNER retired in 1975 as vice president and general counsel for Southern Title Insurance Co. of Knoxville, Tenn.

GIBSON B. WITHERSPOON of Meridian, Miss., has been appointed a commissioner to the National Institute of Justice of the American Bar Association.

1928

MAXWELL P. WILKINSON has had a long journalistic career with varied experiences. After being fiction editor with the *New York Times* and *Colliers* magazine between 1930 and 1942, he became managing editor of *Hearst* magazine and stayed in this position until 1944. Between 1944 and 1948 he was an assistant with Samuel Goldwyn Productions. From 1949 until 1965, when he retired, he was owner and operator of Max Wilkinson Associates Literary Agency.

1929

RICHARD D. CARVER, who is also with the Carver Insurance Service of Troy, Ohio, has been in the

investment securities business for the last two years.

ASA MOORE JANNEY has retired from the retail business. He and his brother, Werner, expect to publish a book entitled, *John Jay Janney's Virginia*.

ROBERT W. PHARR has retired after 50 years of law practice in Memphis, Tenn. He and his wife spend considerable time in St. Petersburg, Fla., and they also have a cruiser which they keep on Pickwick Lake in Tennessee.

1930

EDWARD F. PILLEY of El Paso, Texas, is retired and writes that he is active in his church and finds his home upkeep a full time job.

GILBERT V. ROSENBERG is semi-retired after 40 years of service with the National Labor Relations Board. He resides in Washington, D. C.

1932

In ceremonies last May in Charleston DR. JACK J. STARK of Belpre, Ohio, was named West Virginia's Doctor of the Year. The honor was bestowed upon Dr. Stark by the West Virginia Academy of Family Physicians. He was awarded the honor in recognition of a life time of service as a dedicated family physician. In addition to his private practice, Stark is a physician and surgeon at the Camden-Clark Memorial Hospital, a member of the hospital's board of trustees, and a former chief of staff there. He is currently a national representative to the Boy Scouts of America at the national office.

GILBERT V. ROSENBERG (See 1930.)

1933

FRANK E. CALHOUN, whose hobbies include woodworking and pottery, is attending Jacksonville University in a course on glass blowing. He resides in Jacksonville.

1934

THOMASSON M. BOLAND and his wife Sibyl were recently honored by their community in Village Mills, Texas. The couple was named the recipient of the 1978 Community Service Award by the Wildwood Civic Club. Boland, a Du Pont retiree, has special interest in the volunteer fire department and the promotion of community safety. He is the retiring president of the local chapter of the American Association of Retired People. Boland's wife was cited for her work in the Garden Club and she is the retiring president of the Civic Club.

DR. VICTOR F. MARSHALL, who was recently succeeded by Dr. Darracott Vaughan, '61, as professor of urology at Cornell University Medical College, was made an honorary fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons in Ireland this past November.

EDWIN H. PEWETT is practicing law in Washington, D. C., as a partner in the firm of Glassie, Pewett, Beebe & Shanks. He and his wife, Gertrude, have three sons.

1935

GEORGE MCGEORY is a retired restaurant owner in Garrison, N. Y. He enjoys his winters golfing in Florida and California.

1936

THOMAS H. ALPHIN, assistant vice president of Health Affairs-Administration, has been appointed chairman of the Institutional Review Board for Human Use at the University of Alabama in Birmingham. Alphin will be responsible for leadership in balancing the needs of investigators conducting research programs against the requirement for protecting the welfare of people as subjects of research. Besides his administrative position, Alphin holds academic appointments as professor of public health and of hospital and health administration. Before coming to the University of Alabama in Birmingham, Alphin served in a number of significant governmental positions, including director of medical services administration, state of Alabama. He also served as director of Washington, D. C., office of the American Medical Association.

1937

C. A. BUTTERWORTH JR. of Tallahassee, Fla., is a fiscal and securities analyst for the Florida Department of Transportation.

ROBERT E. GRAHAM, a newly appointed member of the South Carolina Commission on Higher Education, visits many of the state's colleges for on-sight inspections of buildings. He is also chairman of two committees, one dealing with two-year institutions and the other dealing with transfer students. Graham, a resident of Sumter, S. C., served as mayor of the city from 1964 to 1972. Besides his real estate business, he is a member of the Sumter Board of Realtors, past president of the Sumter Chamber of Commerce and a trustee of Toumey Hospital and Southern Seminary Junior College. Graham served with the Sumter County Commission on Higher Education before his appointment to the state agency by Gov. James B. Edwards.

PARKE S. ROUSE JR., executive director of the Jamestown Foundation in Williamsburg, Va., has been elected secretary of the Bicentennial Council of the Thirteen Original States Fund, Inc. As an author, Rouse has written several books, including the *Great Wagon Road; Planters and Pioneers: Life in Colonial Virginia*; and *Virginia: The English Heritage in America*. He has been a recipient of the Freedom Foundation Award, Meritorious Service Award of the Virginia Travel Council, and the Public Relations Award of Richmond Public Relations Association.



LAWRENCE W. WILSON JR., a traveling representative for Blue Bell, Inc., began his 44th year with the firm this past January. Wilson resides in Manakin Sabot, Va.

1938

FRANK L. PRICE, past national president of the Society of Former Special Agents of the F.B.I., is serving as chairman of the Former Agents of the F.B.I. Foundation.

DR. CHARLES M. WILLIAMS, a professor at the Harvard Business School since 1947, expects to spend the spring semester of 1979 in Switzerland where he will teach in Harvard's International Senior Managers Program. His wife, Betty, will accompany him.

1939

W. P. MCCLAIN BOWMAN of Greenville, Miss., recently formed a private corporation for the purpose of oil and gas development. He is also engaged in the operation of a family real estate development firm and a cotton plantation.

MELVIN E. CRUSER JR. of Virginia Beach is teaching inertial navigation to submarine officers.

CHARLES L. GUTHRIE continues to teach English to American high school students at Torrejon Air Base in Spain.

WALLER C. HARDY JR. is on the advisory board to the president of Parkersburg (W. Va.) Community College. He is also a member of the Mid-Ohio Valley Regional Council and a member of the Parkersburg-Grafton Presbyteries Fund Committee for the United Presbyterian Church U.S.A.

W. ROY HOGAN is actively pursuing the energy business. He is a consulting petroleum geologist and operates out of Wichita Falls, Texas.

GEORGE C. KERR is with General Adjustment Bureau Services Inc. and travels throughout the United States making adjustments in major insurance losses. He and his wife, Florence, lived in Rockland County, N. Y., for 22 years. They have recently moved to Lakehurst, N. J.

1940

DR. G. WATSON JAMES III is professor of medicine at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond and is chairman of the hematology division.

LORENZO C. LEWIS received his B.S. degree in forestry from the University of Michigan in 1948. Since then, he has been self employed as a consulting forester working in northern Virginia and Maryland.

1942

ROBERT D. GAGE III is president of the Mississippi



L. I. Levine, '51



T. L. Janney, '53

Bankers Association. Gage resides in Port Gibson, Miss.

JOHN B. MACBRIDE has retired from the advertising department of Johns-Manville Corp. He plans to write a book on Bunny Berigan and the Big Band Era.

FLOYD K. YEOMANS is still working for the Aetna Life & Casualty Co. and resides in Milton, Wis. He also is in the tree nursery business. He writes that he plans to retire from the insurance business in 1980 and enjoy traveling, hunting, fishing, and tennis.

1943

WILLIAM H. ARMSTRONG is director of Jennison Associates in New York City. The firm manages pension funds. Armstrong resides in Greenwich, Conn.

1945

NEAL N. HERNDON JR. has been pastor of the Bethlehem Presbyterian Church in Cornwall, N. Y., since February 1969.

DR. ROBERT M. SINSKEY of Santa Monica, Calif., has conducted, during this past year, cataract and intraocular lens courses both in Poland and Rio.

1946

ROBERT J. SMITH is an attorney in Richmond and a substitute judge in Henrico County Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court.

1948

EDGAR D. HOLLADAY is an investment analyst at Merchants National Bank and Trust Co. in Indianapolis, Ind.

1949

JULIAN C. OSBORNE has retired as a political and labor writer for the Roanoke *Times and World News*. Osborne has been with Times-World Corp. for over 28 years.

KENNETH H. WACKER is with the Government Products Division of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in West Palm Beach, Fla. Wacker has been with Pratt & Whitney for 21 years. This past May, Wacker and his wife, Leah, took a tour of the Far East including Singapore, Thailand, Hong Kong, Macau, Taiwan and Japan.

1950

GERALD A. BURCHELL is chairman of the science department of Kingswood Regional Junior High School in Wolfboro, N. H.

MARION G. (PAT) ROBERTSON, head of the Chris-

tian Broadcasting Network, is the operator and host on the 700 Club, a 90 minute daily TV talk show. The 700 Club began in the early 1960's with 700 contributors. Today the original "partners" has grown to thousands. While the program is on the air, viewers are invited to call the stations where some member of the staff will counsel and give a kind word. There are now 30 cities which have 700 Club counseling centers.

HOWARD L. STEELE has completed a year as project manager for USAID in Bolivia. The program is an agriculture diversification project with U.S. support, the purpose of which is to assist small Bolivian farmers to develop an alternate crop to coca.

J. ARTHUR WOOD JR. has been named director of member relations in the public relations department of the U. S. Independent Telephone Association. Wood's additional duties will include identifying public relations needs of member companies and handling programs to meet those needs. He will continue to handle USITA membership matters, liaison with state telephone associations and will be responsible for public relations liaison with other telephone industry associations. Wood joined USITA in 1964. He has served as political cartoonist for several newspapers.

ROBERT J. SMITH (See 1946.)

1951

PRESTON M. BROWNING JR. is associate professor of English and chairman of the Religious Studies Program at the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle. During the academic year 1977-78 he was Senior Fulbright Lecturer in American Literature at the University Kiril i Metodij, in Skopje, Yugoslavia. The Brownings and their four children learned the language and his wife, Ann, spent much of her time learning about Byzantine frescoes and teaching conversational English at the local Pedagogical Academy.

WILLIAM L. DAVIDSON lives in Tarzana, Calif., and is taking extension courses at Fuller Theological Seminary.

LESTER I. LEVINE, an attorney in Orlando, has been elected chairman of the Florida Board of Bar Examiners. His term of office will extend through December 31, 1979. Levine has been a member of the Florida Bar since 1957, and a member of the Florida Board of Bar Examiners since 1969. In addition to his law practice, Levine is chairman of the Board of Creative Medical Concepts, Inc., which is a holding corporation for subsidiaries engaged in operating respiratory therapy departments in hospitals located in 14 states, computerized electrocardiographic services and sales of medical equipment and supplies.

1952

RICHARD B. BAKER is president of the insurance

firm of Myers-Baker & Co. Inc. based in Arlington Heights, Ill.

DR. E. A. HANSBARGER is practicing pathology in Charleston, W. Va., where he directs four laboratories. He is on the council of the Kanawha Medical Society.

THE REV. ROBERT D. SCHENKEL JR. is rector of the Church of The Good Shepherd in Nashua, N. H. This past year he was appointed a commissioner of the Nashua Housing Authority and was elected to serve on the Standing Committee of the Diocese of New Hampshire.

1953

MARRIAGE: I. M. SHEFFIELD III and Ilse Acton of Augusta, Ga., on Oct. 27, 1978. Sheffield is vice president of the Life Insurance Co. of Georgia. The couple resides in Atlanta.

DR. A. ROGER CHAPPELKA retired from the U. S. Navy with the rank of captain in February 1978, after 22 years of service. His last duty was as chief of medicine and gastroenterology at the Naval Hospital in Philadelphia. Since September he has been associate professor of medicine at Jefferson Medical University. He is also the corporate medical director of Rohm & Haas.

TYSON L. JANNEY, executive vice president of Richardson, Myers & Donofrio, Inc., a Baltimore, Md., advertising agency, has been appointed a trustee of the Colgate Darden Graduate Business School Sponsors of the University of Virginia. He will participate in setting policy for the activities of the Sponsors, a private, non-profit organization which provides funds and other support to the university's graduate business school. He is a past president of the Darden School Alumni Association and is a member of the Maryland Club and the Virginians of Maryland.

JOHN R. LAWSON JR. became a partner in the firm of Dixon, Lawson & Brown in Tampa, Fla., this past January.

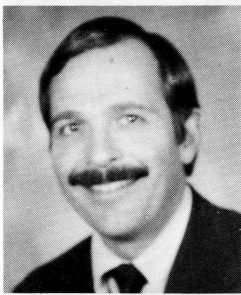
RODNEY F. STOCK JR. was reassigned this past August to the Reno, Nev., Police Detective Division as commander of fraud, fugitive, and auto theft units.

1954

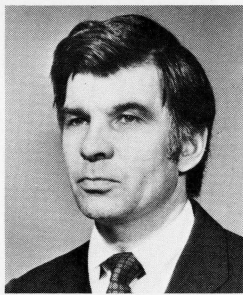
DR. A. RUSSELL BRENNEMAN is practicing dermatology in Hartford, Conn.

BERTRAM S. GRIFFITH of Grand Rapids, Mich., is sales manager for the Flint branch of Welcor, Inc., one of the largest copier dealerships in Michigan. He and his wife have four children.

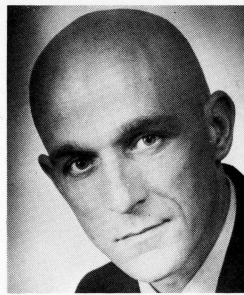
DR. ROY C. HERRENKOHL JR., professor of social relations and director of the Center for Social Research at Lehigh University, has been granted a



D. M. Berlinghof, '55



W. R. Welch, '57



W. C. Floyd, '59

sabbatical for the spring and fall semesters of 1979 by Lehigh. Herrenkohl is writing a book which summarizes his research on child development and family dynamics. He earned his Ph.D. in psychology from New York University following study at the University of Reading in England and Union Theological Seminary. Herrenkohl has been on the Lehigh faculty since 1966.

THE REV. J. FLETCHER LOWE JR. is actively involved in the state's juvenile justice system. The Richmond City Council appointed him to the Youth Services Commission and also to the Citizen's Advisory Committee: Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court. Lowe has also served on the Virginia Legislative Advisory Commission's Committee on Youthful Offenders as well as on the Virginia State Crime Commission's Task Force on prevention and diversion of juvenile offenders.

JAMES R. TRIMM of Potomac, Md., has been elected to a second term as a member of the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association.

1955

H. CHRISTOPHER ALEXANDER III has been practicing rheumatology in Roanoke, Va., since 1968. He is married to the former Mary Cosby Colley and the couple has three children.

DAVID M. BERLINGHOF has been promoted to vice president of Cargill Investor Services, Inc., with offices in Atlanta.

LAURENCE LEVITAN has been elected by the Maryland General Assembly to the Senate's Budget and Taxation Committee.

DR. THOMAS W. ROBBINS JR. is director of Advanced Clinical Research at Merck Sharp & Dohme Research Laboratories in Rahway, N. J. He was married on Aug. 5, 1978, and the family resides in East Windsor.

JOHN R. LAWSON JR. (See 1953.)

1956

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. JOHN L. HARE JR., a second son, Patrick Lee on Jan. 5, 1979, in Rock Hill, S. C.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. DONALD W. ROCKEL, a son, Douglas Webb, on Feb. 12, 1978. Rockel has recently been elected president of Cincinnati (Ohio) Food Broker Association.

DANIEL B. THOMPSON is assistant plant manager for Campbell Soup Co. in Napoleon, Ohio. He and his wife, Pam, have a son and a daughter.

1957

LT. COL. CHARLES J. BALDREE is serving as an administrative judge with the U. S. Army Board of Contract Appeals, Europe in Heidelberg, Ger-

many. He is chairman of the Transatlantic Council's Religious Awards Committee and received the National Catholic Committee on Scouting Saint George Emblem for outstanding service to Catholic Scouts in Europe. He and his wife have two daughters.

JACKSON R. COLLINS JR. is a senior accountant with the C.P.A. firm of Cover and Rossiter, P.A. in Wilmington, Del.

H. GREIG CUMMINGS JR., a vice president of the investment firm of Legg, Mason, Wood, Walker, Inc., of Washington, D. C., has been elected secretary of the Foundation of the Boy's Club of Greater Washington.

GAVIN G. K. LETTS is judge of Florida's Fourth District Court of Appeals.

I. N. SMITH JR. has been promoted to the position of executive vice president with Kanawha Banking and Trust Co. of Charleston, W. Va. Smith will work directly with the president and chief executive officer in asset liability management and corporate planning. He joined KB&T in 1960 and was promoted to vice president and director in 1965. Smith was elected senior vice president in 1973 and took on administration of the bank's loan activities. Smith is president and director of West Virginia Coal Land Co. and secretary-treasurer of Roxalana Land Co. He is married to the former Stuart Lewis of Bluefield and the couple has four children.

CHARLES R. THOMPSON is vice president and director of Tucker, Anthony and R. L. Day, an investment banking firm in Locust Valley, N. Y. He specializes in institutional sales. He and his wife, the former Elizabeth Blakey, have three children.

WARREN R. WELSH has been appointed director of corporate security for American Can Co. of Greenwich, Conn. He has been with the FBI, NBC and ITT and most recently was director of corporate security for Playboy Enterprises in Chicago. Welsh resides in Ridgefield, Conn.

1959

MARRIAGE: DR. WILLIAM S. HARRISON and Kathy Estes of Norfolk, Va., on Nov. 22, 1978. The couple resides in Edgewater, Md.

RICHARD F. CUMMINS is president of Cumberland Oil Co. and Cumberland Terminals in Nashville, Tenn., one of the major independent petroleum marketers with more than a 6 million gallon storage capacity. He and his wife, Polly, have three children.

WILLIAM C. FLOYD has been appointed district manager of the casualty-property commercial lines department of Travelers Insurance Co. in Yonkers, N. Y. He has been with Travelers since 1962. Floyd resides in Stony Point, N. Y.

1960

SANDY C. MARKS JR. is a professor of anatomy at the University of Massachusetts. In August 1978 he returned from a years sabbatical at the University of Malaya at Kuala Lumpur where he was on the medical faculty and did research on the cellular basis for bone loss in leprosy.

THOMAS P. O'BRIEN JR. of Cincinnati is in the U. S. Army Reserves and this past summer was at Ft. Hood, Texas with the 135th JAG detachment. While there he met Rick Anderson, '73L, who was also participating in the training program.

DR. JOHN R. PLEASANT JR. is associate professor in the English department at Southeastern Louisiana in Hammond, La. He and his wife, the former Martha Kirk Wofford, have three children.

I. N. SMITH JR. (See 1957.)

1961

J. HARVEY ALLEN JR. has been named president of the J. H. Allen Co. by the board of directors and stockholders at their annual meeting. Allen succeeds his father, who was named chairman of the board. The 78-year-old company, a manufacturers representative for plumbing, hardware, industrial and oil field supplies, has just completed the relocation of its headquarters from Fort Worth to Dallas. The J. H. Allen Co. now occupies a specially designed office and warehouse building developed by Industrial Properties Corp. of Dallas. The new facility and location gives the firm greater access to the customers it serves and space for expansion of represented lines. The firm serves Texas, Oklahoma and Southeastern New Mexico.

STEPHEN P. DEGENHARDT is in the Indianapolis area where he is manager of two Westvaco U. S. Envelope Division plants. He is also to assist in building a new plant which is to be in operation in September 1979.

1962

HARRY C. BALLANCE JR. is a captain with Delta Air Lines and is currently in the flight training department as a flight instructor and check pilot on the McDonnell-Douglas DC-8. He and his wife, Carol, and four children reside in Atlanta, Ga.

RAWSON FOREMAN is a partner in the Atlanta law firm of Jones, Bird, & Howell. He also serves as vice president of the Atlanta Legal Aid Society and serves on the board of sponsors for the High Museum of Art.

LESLIE H. PEARD III, formerly with Eastman Kodak Co., has joined E. F. Hutton & Co. He and his family reside in Fresno, Calif.

1963

A. JUDSON BABCOCK is president of T.H.A., Inc.,

a construction and management firm in Waitsfield, Vt. He and his wife, Helna, have a daughter, Isabel, born Feb. 9, 1978.

JOHN H. MULLIN III has been elected a managing director of Dillon, Read & Co. Inc. of New York City.

1964

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. WILLIAM H. MARMION, JR., a daughter, Liza, in November 1978. Marmion is academic dean at Emma Willard School in Troy, N. Y.

ROBERT C. FARRAR JR. earned his MBA in 1972 from American University. He is currently special projects officer for the U. S. Senate Computer Center. He and his wife, Linda, have two daughters.

SMITH HICKENLOOPER III and his wife, Susan, live in Cincinnati where they are both pursuing careers as investment counselors.

DR. COTTON RAWLS JR. spent his latest vacation touring Norway, Sweden and Denmark. He is employed at the executive headquarters of the Fotomat Corp. in Stamford, Conn.

JACK YARBROUGH, after working for United Air Lines for seven years, joined the staff of Central States Funds in June 1974. In November 1977 he was promoted to assistant executive director responsible for administrative management of the funds' operations. He resides in Chicago.

1965

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. EUGENE L. PEARCE III, a third daughter, Anne Woolsey, on July 24, 1978. Pearce has been promoted to vice president in charge of personal trust portfolio management in the investment counseling division of Atlanta's C & S National Bank.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. THOMAS L. WOODWARD JR., a son, Thomas L. Woodward III, on Dec. 16, 1978. Woodward is a practicing attorney in Suffolk, Va.

1966

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. CHARLES N. GRIFFIN, a third son, Edwin Alexander, on Nov. 10, 1978. Griffin and his family reside in Sao Paulo, Brazil, where he is operations manager for Kodak Brasileira, Ltda.

ANDREW N. BAUER, formerly executive vice president, has been elected president and chief operating officer of St. Louis County Bank in St. Louis, Mo. Bauer joined St. Louis County Bank in January 1978 as executive vice president and as a member of its board of directors. Formerly he had been president and chief executive officer of Commerce Bank of St. Louis and prior to that, vice

president at Mercantile Trust Co. He started his banking career at the First National Bank of Atlanta. His professional and community activities include serving as treasurer of KETC-TV, and as a member of the board of directors of Webster College, St. Louis Country Day School, St. Louis County Business Development Committee, and the St. Louis Council on World Affairs.

WILLIAM T. DEYO JR. was recently named group vice president at the First National Bank of Atlanta. Deyo joined the bank in 1967 in the Southeastern division as commercial officer and assistant vice president. He was promoted to vice president in 1972. Currently, Deyo is head of the commercial division responsible for 17 officers calling on mid-market companies throughout the Southeast. He is a member of the Atlanta Athletic Club. Deyo and his wife, Donna, have two children.

JOHN C. HENSLEY JR. received his Chartered Life Underwriter designation in 1977. In July 1978 he was elected president of Projected Planning Co., Inc., in St. Louis, Mo. He and his wife, Anne, who is a guidance counselor at Webster Groves High School, have a son, Scott.

MICHAEL E. LAWRENCE is director of management consulting services for the international accounting firm of Ernst and Ernst. He resides in Atlanta with his wife and 5-year-old daughter, Catherine.

SYDNEY LEWIS JR. operates a chain of five outlet clothing stores called The General Store. The stores, located principally in the Washington, D. C. area, specialize in Lee and Levi jeans.

DR. GERARD T. TAYLOR has been promoted to research scientist V in the process development section of the chemical research division for Norwich-Eaton Pharmaceuticals. Taylor has been with Norwich-Eaton since 1973. He received the M.S. in 1969 and Ph.D. in 1971 from Cornell, where he also performed his post-doctoral research. Taylor and his wife, Rebecca, reside in Norwich, N. Y., with their children, Amanda, age 6, and Benjamin, age 3. Taylor is a member of the American Chemical Society and co-author of 10 published papers in chemical research.

1967

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. STUART FINESTONE, a daughter, Marcy Leigh, on July 23, 1978. The Finestones and son, Jason, age 5, reside in Atlanta.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. BENJAMIN D. S. GAMBILL JR., a son, Benjamin Drake Smith III, on Dec. 11, 1978. Ben is associated with Baird Electric Co. in Nashville, Tenn.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. THOMAS J. HARDIN II, a son, Jeff, on Aug. 14, 1978, in Charlotte. Hardin is a vice president in the investment division of North Carolina National Bank.



BIRTH: MR. and MRS. WILLIAM S. WILDRICK, a daughter, Ashley Elizabeth, on March 14, 1978. Wildrick is an independent real estate broker in San Diego and is also involved in investments in Costa Rica. The Wildricks have a son, Tad, age 3.

CAPT. WILLIAM T. CUNNINGHAM is attending the graduate course at the Judge Advocate General's School of the Army in Charlottesville. After a year there, he will receive a new duty station in June 1979.

WILLIAM R. BABCOCK is president of Virginia Real Estate Services, Inc., a state-wide firm selling homes for a flat fee rather than a commission. He resides in Richmond.

P. ROWLAND GREENWADE has been reappointed counsel to Sen. Betty Andujar for the current session of the Texas State Legislature. Greenwade resides in Austin.

ROBERT L. HOLT has opened a second office for the practice of periodontics in Boca Raton, Fla. He still maintains his office in West Palm Beach, which is his home.

ANDREW H. LUPTON became vice president of the Academy for Educational Development and director of its management division in June 1978. His division provides consultation to colleges and universities with managerial, financial, informational, and planning problems.

WARREN E. STEWART is head of Ed Yarding and Associates, an advertising firm he started six years ago in San Antonio after moving from New York. The firm directed the successful re-election campaign of Sen. John Tower and also assisted in the election of Gov. Clements, the first Republican to hold that office in Texas since Reconstruction. Stewart also helped found the San Antonio Lacrosse Club in 1973, a member of the 13 team Texas Lacrosse League. He and his wife, Brooks, have two daughters, McHenry Chapman, age 3, and Anna Chase, 5 months.

1968

BIRTH: DR. and MRS. KENNETH M. FINK, a daughter, Megan Poynter, on May 17, 1978, in Huntington, W. Va.

DR. PAUL C. ATWATER completed a year of general surgery residency and is now a resident in otolaryngology at the Emory University Grady Hospital in Atlanta. Atwater is performing more specialized training there after several years of general and emergency medical practice.

DR. PAUL A. BROWER has completed his chief residency in urology at UCLA and has joined the South Coast Urologic Group in South Laguna, Calif.

JOHN R. NAZZARO is executive director of the

United Way for Northern Fairfield County. He resides in Danbury, Conn.

1969

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. JAMES M. CHANCE, a son, Henry M. IV, on Nov. 28, 1978. Chance is a biometrician for Ichthyological Associates in Berwick, Pa.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. H. WARD DORER, twins, Craig Stephen and Karen Ruth, on Sept. 20, 1978. The Dorers reside in West Orange, N. J.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. FLETCHER F. MAYNARD JR., a son, Fletcher Fitzgerald III, on June 10, 1978. Maynard is vice president of the First Tennessee Bank in Memphis, with primary responsibilities in the correspondent bank department.

BIRTH: DR. and MRS. JOHN G. SIMMONS, a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, on May 21, 1978. Simmons completed his residency in otolaryngology at Tulane Medical School in June 1978 and is now in practice with his father in Jasper, Ala.

TIMOTHY R. ASKEW JR. has been made a partner in the Atlanta law firm of Arnall, Golden and Gregory.

J. RICKS CARSON III teaches English grammar and literature and European culture courses at Pace Academy in Atlanta, Ga. He also coaches a Metro Conference soccer team and teaches evening classes in German at Emory. Carson is studying for his Ph.D. in comparative literature at Emory.

WILLIAM C. CHUMLEA, after receiving his Ph.D. in physical anthropology from the University of Texas, is now residing in Jamestown, Ohio, where he is a research scientist at Fels Research Institute, Dept. of Pediatrics, Wright State University School of Medicine in Yellow Springs, Ohio.

JERALD L. PERLMAN is a partner in the law firm of Blanchard, Walker, O'Quin & Roberts. Perlman, his wife, Frances, and children, Louise, age 5, and Lee, age 3, reside in Shreveport, La.

C. CRAWFORD WILLIAMS has been a partner for six years in the law firm of Lowe and Williams. The firm has two Birmingham offices, one in Ensley and another in Mountain Brook Village.

1970

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. JOHN D. (JACK) BAIZLEY, a son, John Dyer Jr., on Oct. 10, 1978. The family resides in Sewickley, Pa., where Baizley works for Ticor Mortgage Ins. Co.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. RICHARD DEFONZO, a daughter, Jennifer Kathryn on Feb. 26, 1978. Defonzo is head of the tax department in the Van Nuys, Calif., office of Alexander Grant and Co.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. MICHAEL C. G. NEER, a

son, Tyler Larson, on Aug. 11, 1978. Neer is in his third season as basketball coach at the University of Rochester.

MAJ. CHARLES G. FRANK is staff pediatrician at Ireland Army Hospital, Fort Knox, Ky. He completed his residency at Tripler Army Medical Center in Hawaii, where his daughter, Stephanie, age 2, was born.

BRUCE A. MEYERS is working in the planning division of the Arizona Department of Transportation. He resides in Mesa.

DR. BRUCE S. SAMUELS has been appointed clinical instructor in community medicine at the Tulane University Medical School. Samuels resides in New Orleans.

1971

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. JAMES R. ALLEN, a son, Daniel Joseph, on March 20, 1978. Allen is an audit manager for Price Waterhouse and Co. in Washington.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. BRUCE W. KEIHNER, a son, Paul Frederick, on Jan. 3, 1979. Keihner is a legal affairs officer for the Southeast Banking Corp. in Miami.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. J. GREGORY TINAGLIA, a daughter, Karen Catherine, on Oct. 17, 1978. The Tinaglias reside in Roanoke.

FRANK G. DAVIDSON has entered into partnership with his father to form a new law firm of Davidson and Davidson in Lynchburg, Va.

DR. HUGH F. HILL III will move to Washington in the summer of 1979 to join the legal medicine department of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology. Presently Hill resides in rural Gum Spring, Va., with his wife, Sandy, and a menagerie of dogs and cats.

CAPT. GORDON S. MCRAE is stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., as chief of the combat intelligence section of the 705 Military Intelligence Detachment with the airborne special forces there.

G. LEE MILLAR III and ROGER L. YOUNG were reunited at the McGeorge School of Law of the University of the Pacific in Sacramento, Calif. Millar is attending under a program with an option to return to active duty with the Army. Young is attending under the Air Force Legal Education Program and will become a judge advocate for the Air Force with a six year minimum service obligation when he graduates.

STAMAN OGILVIE has been appointed vice president of Gerald D. Hines interest in Houston, Texas. Hines is a large industrial and commercial development firm. Ogilvie has current project development responsibilities including two office

buildings and one hotel in Houston and one office building in Spokane, Wash.

ROBERT R. RADCLIFFE received a masters degree in agricultural and resource economics from the University of Maine in 1974. He worked as a research assistant for the Vermont State Energy Office and then as a policy analyst for the Maine Office of Energy Resources. Radcliffe designed and implemented an energy audit program for use in schools. In May 1978 he joined two colleagues to found American Energy Services, a firm specializing in computer based analyses of energy conservation potential in buildings and in providing management information systems for states conducting audit programs. Radcliffe resides in Boston.

CLYDE E. (TRIPP) SMITH III was presented the 1979 Distinguished Service Award by the Martinsburg-Berkeley County Jaycees at ceremonies on Jan. 27, 1979. Smith, an insurance agent with Smith-Nadenbousch of Martinsburg, received the award for his work in the Jaycees, United Way, Chamber of Commerce, Downtown Martinsburg Association, the Berkeley County Jr. Athletic Association, and the St. John's Lutheran Church.

DR. TIMOTHY A. STRAIT is a resident in neurological surgery at the University of Tennessee Center for the Health Sciences. Strait, his wife, Louise, and their son and daughter reside in Memphis.

BATE C. TOMS III had an article on corporate acquisitions published in the April 1978 issue of the Columbia *Law Review*. Toms is an attorney in Alexandria, Va.

CALVERT S. WHITEHURST has been working since June 1978 as director of public relations for the Chrysler Museum in Norfolk. Previously he was a staff writer in the advertising department of Virginia National Bank.

1972

MARRIAGE: FRANK B. BAZZEL and Barbara Lynn Johnson on May 6, 1978, in Baltimore. Attending the wedding were Rick Funkhouser, '66, Mark Bromley, '71, and '72 classmates Rick Sands, Ken Evans, Charles Holbrook, Charles Gregory, William Miller, and Millard Younts.

MARRIAGE: D. RANDOLPH GRAHAM and Carolyn Phillips on July 15, 1978, in Richmond. Graham is western area operations manager for General Medical Corp. The Grahams reside in Dallas.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. MICHAEL E. RILEY, a daughter, Katherine Trant, on March 25, 1978. Riley was elected vice president of Virginia Iron, Coal and Coke Co. on Jan. 26, 1978. His responsibilities are principally in sales and operations. The Rileys reside in Roanoke.

STEPHEN D. ANNAND is a partner in the Alex-



Dr. Townsend Brown Jr., '73, was married on July 8, 1978, to Carolyn Speir in Bethel, N. C. In the picture (left to right) are John Little, '73; Billy Thomas, '76; Bob Morecock, '75, '78L; the groom and bride; Walter Robertson, '76; Brad Kidd, '73; Jimmy Farrar, '74; Bill French, '73; Rick Middleton, '73; Ben Grigsby, '72; Jack Smith, '69; and Sam Brown, '76. Present but not pictured were classmates George Wolfe, Mark Young, Craig Jones, Richard Orr, Mark Thompson, Rob Hillman, and Skip Booth, '72. Brown is a dentist in the U.S. Navy, stationed aboard the U.S.S. Nimitz in Norfolk.

andria, Va., law firm of Cohen, Vitt and Annand. The firm is engaged in the general practice of law.

GRAYSON FITZHUGH has joined Akers Packaging Co. of Middletown, Ohio, as a controller.

C. JAMES HARLAND JR. completed his two year tour of Navy duty in June 1978. He has opened a general dentistry practice in Richmond.

EDWARD W. LANE III has completed a year of law school at the University of Florida after four and a half years of duty as a line officer in the Navy.

DONALD T. MCMILLAN is now associated with the law firm of Rivkin, Leff, and Sherman in Garden City, N. Y. He specializes in defense litigation for product liability.

RICHARD J. SPLITTORF has been named an account manager for *Architectural Digest*, published by Knapp Communications Corp. in Los Angeles. Splittorf resides in Redondo Beach, Calif.

EVERETT TUCKER III has been promoted to the position of vice president of Commercial National Bank in Little Rock, Ark. Tucker joined the bank in 1976 after working as a certified public accountant with the firm of Dobbs Albright & Co.

WILLIAM H. WEST JR. is assistant vice president in the real estate finance division of the First and Merchants National Bank in Richmond. A member of the vestry at the Church of the Holy Comforter, he is married and has two sons.

J. GREGORY WILSON graduated from the University of Arkansas School of Law at Fayetteville in 1977 and was a clerk for the Arkansas Supreme Court. In 1978 he became vice president, general counsel and a director of the Bank Credit Life Insurance Co. Wilson was also elected a delegate in 1978 to the Arkansas Constitutional Convention.

1973

MARRIAGE: DR. TOWNSEND BROWN JR. and Carolyn Speir on July 8, 1978, in Bethel, N. C. Groomsmen included Sam Brown, '76; Ben Grigsby, '72; Brad Kidd, '73; Bill French, '73; and Richard Middleton, '73. Among the many W&L guests were George Wolfe, '73; Mark Young, '73; Craig Jones, '73; Richard Orr, '73; Skip Booth, '72; Mark Thompson, '73; and Rob Hillman, '73. The couple resides in Virginia Beach. Brown is a dentist for the Navy stationed aboard the aircraft carrier U.S.S. *Nimitz* homeported in Norfolk.

MARRIAGE: CHARLES D. PERRY JR. and Sheryl Murdock on Feb. 25, 1978, in Memphis. Attending the wedding were Edmund Perry, '82; Crawford Williams, '69; Scott Wellford, '73; Hatton Smith, '73; George Jones, '72; Ray Sherer, '72; Paul McClure, '73; and Marshall Timberlake, '63. The Perry's reside in Birmingham.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. JEFFREY C. BURRIS, a son, Ethan Robert, on March 14, 1978, in Indianapolis. Burris works as a part time deputy prosecutor, teaches real estate law one night per week for the Indiana University continuing education series and maintains his full time law practice.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. ROBERT N. FARRAR, a son, John Pennington, on Sept. 14, 1978. Farrar is an attorney with the firm of Brinson, Askew and Berry in Rome, Ga.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. RALPH H. SMITH II, a son, Ralph Harrison III, on Dec. 31, 1978. After attending Oxford University on a Rhodes Scholarship, Smith is now in his third year at Yale Law School.

1973

JOHN RANDOLPH KELLER of Charlotte, N. C., successfully passed the Certified Public Accountant exams given by the state in November 1978.

DOUGLAS W. MACDOUGAL has become a partner in the law firm of Ashford and Wriston in Honolulu.

DENNIS E. MYERS successfully passed the Certified Public Accountant exam in November 1978. Myers is with the accounting firm of Deloitte Haskins & Sells in Charlotte. He and his wife, Janet, have one daughter, Michele.

1974

MARRIAGE: JOHN C. WEITNAUER and Betsy Fleetwood Barge on Aug. 19, 1978, in Atlanta. Attending the wedding were: Doug Thomas, '74, '77L; Bob Munt, '73, and Michael Cimino, '74. The Weitnauers reside in Decatur, Ga.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. RUSSELL L. HEWIT, a daughter, Meghan Elizabeth, on Sept. 26, 1978. Hewit is associated with the law firm of Shanley and Fisher in Newark, N. J. They reside in New Providence.

DAVID V. FINNELL was promoted to captain in the U. S. Army on Jan. 22, 1979. Finnell is stationed at Karlsruhe, Germany.

DR. CRAIG M. HANKINS is performing a residency in orthopedic surgery at the University of Florida Medical School.

T. BERRY LONG and his wife reside on their farm in Apopka, Fla. The principal crops are sweet corn and carrots marketed under the Long Farms brand label. Long has two sons, ages 2 years and 2 months.

DR. NEIL D. LUTINS is performing his residency in general dentistry with the U. S. Air Force in Fort Worth, Texas.

DOUGLAS VACHEL MCNEEL, with offices in San Antonio, Texas, is assistant district attorney (Appeals Division) for Bexar County.

WILLIAM R. MELTON IV resides in Suffolk, Va., and covers Sussex County for the area bureau of the Newport News *Daily Press*.

ROBERT MCELWEE RAINEY is pursuing an M.S. degree in environmental systems engineering at Clemson University. He expects to complete the degree requirements in August 1979.

1975

MARRIAGE: ROBERT H. CRAWFORD and Katherine Kinsey Gray on Aug. 12, 1978, in Dallas. Classmates Mike Burch and John Hamilton were present. Crawford is working on a Ph.D. in French Literature at the University of Texas, where he is also an assistant instructor in first and second year French.

MARRIAGE: CHANNING J. MARTIN and Mary Anne Blair Riva on Aug. 12, 1978, in Short Hills, N. J. Attending the wedding were Martin's father, Joseph B. Martin, '49, and uncle, Dr. John O. Martin, '51. Best man was Stanley G. Brading Jr., '79L. Also present were: Archibald C. Magee Jr. '79L; Douglas H. Hunt, '75; David R. Lee, '75; Cheryl I. Harris, '80L; David S. Park, '78L; Regina M. Ednie, '80L, and Joan M. Gardner, '80L.

CURTIS E. BOSWELL JR. will graduate from Texas Tech School of Law in May 1979.

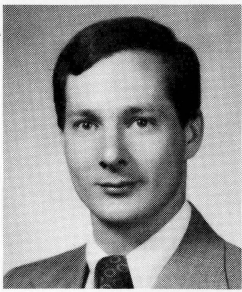
STEVEN L. DAUTERMAN graduated summa cum laude from Muskingum College in June 1975. While there he played leading roles in a number of campus musicals and operettas. In June 1978, he graduated from law school at Ohio State. Dauterman is associated with the law firm of Roy L. Benson in Findlay, Ohio. He is concentrating in general litigation and real estate.

EDMUND B. GREGORY III, C.P.A., is currently audit senior and manager of Linton, Shafer & Co., a certified public accounting firm in Frederick, Md. He is married to the former Helen Radcliffe and the couple has a daughter.

RICARDO A. JOHNSON served in Cameroon as an English teacher for three years then returned to work at ACTION/Washington. Starting as a computer key operator there, he is now assistant desk officer for the Peace Corps in Kenya and the Seychelles. Johnson resides in Washington.

RICHARD MARTIN KOCH is associated with the Charlotte, N. C., firm of Newitt and Bruny in the general practice of law.

MATTHEW R. KRAFT has been elected rear commodore of the Potomac River Sailing Association, an amalgamation of one-design sail boat racing enthusiasts in the Washington metropolitan area.



D. H. Mathews, '75

Krafft works as a CPA in Bethesda, Md.

PAUL B. KURTZ III is a supervisor for Host International at the St. Louis airport. He and his wife reside in one of St. Louis' historic districts.

M. STEVEN LACROIX has been promoted to vice president in the legal department of Snelling and Snelling, Inc., in Sarasota, Fla. He also serves as assistant general counsel and assistant secretary for the diversified firm whose international headquarters are in Sarasota. LaCroix resides there with his wife, Diane, and their daughters, Kate and Carrie.

DAVID H. MATHEWS has been promoted to assistant vice president in the corporate division of the credit analysis department of the Bank of Virginia. He has been with Bank of Virginia in Richmond since his graduation.

THOMAS W. MOLLER received a B. S. degree in accounting from the University of Kentucky. He is a CPA and executive vice president of Hammond Enterprises, a Lexington, Ky., firm involved in real estate and thoroughbred horse breeding.

DAVID R. PITTMAN joined New England Life Insurance Co. in June 1975. He has qualified for the company's Hall of Fame and Leaders Association as well as the Million Dollar Round Table each year since 1976.

WILLIAM W. TERRY III, after graduation from T. C. Williams School of Law in Richmond, Va., is now an associate with the Roanoke law firm of Wetherington, Flippin, Melchionna, Bosserman & Burton.

WILLIAM L. WARREN JR. received his master of divinity degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville. He is now weekend pastor of the West Point Baptist Church in Matanzas, Ky., and is pursuing his doctorate in the New Testament at Southern Baptist.

JAMES WILSON is advertising director, sales development manager and promotions manager of the tri-weekly paper, *The Gazette*, in Galax, Va. The paper is owned by Landmark Community Newspapers, Inc., a subsidiary of Landmark Communications.

DONALD T. McMILLAN (See 1972.)

1976

MARRIAGE: JOHN F. ARNOLD JR. and Jennifer Potts of Columbia, S. C., on Aug. 26, 1978, in Atlanta, Ga. Both of the Arnolds are professional dancers with the Atlanta Contemporary Dance Co., a performing and teaching repertory group.

MARRIAGE: JAMES F. MCMENAMIN and Kimberly Anne Yohe in December 1978, in York, Pa. Dr. Joseph P. McMenamin, '74, and Lawrence T. Washington III, '76, were in the wedding. Mc-

Menamin earned his M.A. in writing seminars at Johns Hopkins University and is now a technical writer for American Totalisator, Inc., a division of General Instrument Corp. The couple resides in Baltimore, Md.

JEFFREY M. BAKER will begin work in June 1979 on a masters degree in hospital and health care administration at the Medical College of Virginia at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond.

BEN R. BARTON is a third year medical student at the University of Tennessee Medical School in Memphis. During the past summer he worked as a research assistant to a cardiologist. Barton managed clinical trials of a new anti-hypertensive drug about to go on the market.

LAWRENCE R. DANIEL works in the Marine Division of Pennzoil's Joint Interest Administration responsible for offshore oil and gas operations in the Gulf of Mexico. Daniel has moved into an old house which he restored in Houston's inner city Old Sixth Ward, designated a National Historic District.

FRANK L. DUEMLER is now associated with Merrill Lynch in New York.

DOUGLAS M. FARIS is a first year student at Wake Forest University School of Law in Winston-Salem, N. C.

DOUGLAS P. FOSTER is assistant controller of AVX's main ceramic capacitor plant in Myrtle Beach, S. C. Foster has his CPA certification.

KENNETH G. MACDONALD JR. is a second-year student at the West Virginia University Medical School.

ROBERT F. SEARLES has been promoted to first lieutenant in the U. S. Army Chemical Corps. Stationed at the Chemical Systems Laboratory, Edgewood, Md., Searles expects to start a three year tour of duty in Germany in 1980.

1977

MARRIAGE: WILLIAM G. OGLESBY and Marcia Meade Ferguson on June 10, 1978, in Richmond. Bill Sands, '78, and Clay Crouch, '78, were ushers. The couple resides in Los Angeles where Oglesby is a first year law student at Pepperdine University in Malibu.

H. COBB ALEXANDER JR. is a second year medical student at Vanderbilt University.

MICHAEL D. ARMSTRONG is working as an account executive for Austin Kelley Advertising in Atlanta.

WILLIAM R. BALDWIN III has been transferred by the Army to Fort Polk, La., where he is serving as a prosecutor at courts-martial in the Judge Advo-

cate General's Corps. He resides in DeRidder, La.

BEN W. BROCKENBROUGH III is working as a corporate training representative for Thalheimer Brothers, Inc., in Richmond. His principal duties are writing and producing videotape programs. He worked previously as a media consultant to TAPP Associates, an educational consulting firm, and as a legislative assistant during the 1978 Virginia General Assembly.

JAMES R. BROOKS is working for Derek Bryant Insurance Brokers, Ltd., in London. He places mostly American business on the floor at Lloyds.

CLARENCE N. FRIERSON JR. received his B.S. in Business Administration from Louisiana State University. After working for a year in Aspen, he returned to Shreveport and is working with his father and two brothers on the family plantation.

STEVEN N. GABELMAN is completing his masters degree in chemistry at Georgia Tech and will begin work in June 1979 as a technical sales representative for Union Carbide.

SINCLAIR J. HARCUS JR. is a second year medical student at the University of Virginia.

E. BRUCE HARVEY JR. is attending the Presbyterian School of Christian Education and will graduate in June 1979.

JOHN L. JACKLEY is a senior legislative assistant to Rep. Thomas A. Luken of Ohio. Previously he worked as a political consultant for the American Council on Education. Jackley resides in Alexandria, Va.

ROBERT F. JUNGMAN is attending law school at the University of Houston.

RICHARD L. LOVEGROVE has moved to the Shenandoah Valley Bureau of the Roanoke *Times and World News* in Lexington, Va. He was previously an education writer for the Martinsville *Bulletin*.

STUART W. SERENBETZ will receive his MBA from the Amos Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth College in June. He spent the summer working as a financial analyst for Turner Construction Co. in New York.

JOHN A. ULIZIO is a first year student at Boston University School of Law. He served for a year as office manager and legislative correspondent for Sen. Gary Hart.

TIMOTHY R. VAUGHAN is a second year law student at the University of Texas. For the summer of 1979, he will clerk for McGuire, Woods & Battle in Richmond.

GREGORY S. WALDEN is in the top five percent of his second year law class at the University of San Diego. He writes for the Law Review and tutors

first year students in contracts. Last summer Walden had a small W&L reunion in southern California with classmates Dave Austin and Chris Haynes.

STEPHEN C. YEVICH is now in Chicago, Ill., and associated with Deloitte Haskins & Sells, a public accounting firm. Yevich works in their general management consulting practice.

RUSSELL L. HEWIT (See 1974.)

1978

TRAVIS E. BASS is vice president in charge of operations for Bass Transport, a trucking company. Bass is married to Laurie Elizabeth Scott of Atlanta. They reside in Altavista, Va.

JOHN L. BRUCH III is a trainee in the corporate division of Chemical Bank in New York City.

MICHAEL T. CLEARY is serving as a platoon leader at Fort Carson, Colo. He and Rich Grace, '78, are sharing an apartment in Colorado Springs while serving their Army tours at Fort Carson.

ERIK S. GREENBAUM has another year in pharmacy school at the Medical College of Virginia. He plans to attend medical school afterwards.

GEORGE F. GRIFFIN IV, after working in Blair Lee's campaign all summer, is now a legislative aide for Sen. S. Frank Shore in the Maryland State Senate. He joins three other W&L men in the Maryland General Assembly: Laurence Levitan, '55, (D) is a senator from Montgomery County; Edward P. Thomas Jr., '55, (R) is a senator from Frederick County, and Jerry H. Hyatt, '62, (D) is in the House of Delegates from Montgomery County.

RICHARD B. MCDANIEL is teaching math and coaching football and lacrosse at Woodberry Forest School. He will spend the summer working in a bookshop on Nantucket.

MICHAEL J. MISSAL is working on the White House staff in the office of presidential assistant, Anne Wexler.

CHARLES R. PLITT is working as an accountant with a CPA firm in Dallas.

JOHN F. SACCO is a first year student at the Medical College of Virginia.

GEORGE M. SMITH became a registered broker with Rotan-Mosle, Inc., in Houston during January 1979.

JOHN F. WHEATLEY is a commercial lending trainee at the Union Trust Co. of Maryland. He resides in Baltimore.

DOUGLAS V. MCNEEL (See 1974.)

IN MEMORIAM

1908

CMDR. JOSEPH PUGH NORFLEET died Sept. Thereafter he served as commander of the Naval Air 14, 1978, in Cape May Point, N. J. After attending W&L from 1904-06 Norfleet graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy in 1910. He served with the fleet until 1915 and then became a member of the First Naval Aviation Class at Pensacola, Fla. He was a pilot for the Navy during World War I and served in France and England. Between 1919 and 1920 he served with the U. S. Embassy in Paris. Thereafter he served as commander of the Naval Station at Lakehurst, N. J., and was navigator of the airship *Shenandoah*. (A W&L alumnus, Thomas S. Hook, '49, is author of a book entitled *Shenandoah Saga* which tells of the airships flight into the Shenandoah Valley October 27, 1923.) Norfleet retired from the Navy in 1931 and was involved in several businesses in New York and northern New Jersey until he returned to the Navy in 1940 when he served as commander of the Naval Base at Cape May, N. J. He retired in 1947.

1918

CHARLES "DUKE" LOMBARDI, former attorney, businessman, and public servant, died in Boston, Mass., in July 1978. Lombardi was an outstanding football player and athlete at Washington and Lee and, following his discharge from the Army in 1919, played professional football with the Cleveland Giants. He also had a stint in professional baseball. From 1922-1939 he practiced law in Boston with the firm of Hunt & Lombardi and from 1939-1960 he was employed by the Crosby-Ashton Valve and Gage Co. Since retirement Lombardi has been involved in local politics and community service in the Boston area. He also managed a group of apartment houses. Lombardi held prominent positions in the American Legion and was a former commander of his local unit. He also took active roles with the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

HERBIE CLITHROW WILHELM, a retired high school principal and long time educator who taught in both Rockbridge and Charlotte (Va.) counties, died Jan. 16, 1979. Wilhelm was a veteran of World War I and served with the 54th Company, 5th Battalion Virginia State Guard during World War II.

1927

WILMER JAMES DORSEY, a retired district sales manager of the Laidlaw Wire Corp. of Illinois, died Dec. 31, 1978, in Trenton, N. J. He was a member of the Bethel Lutheran Church and the Lacey Lodge 2518 BPOE.

1929

HORACE ERASTUS BEMIS, a writer and lumber

executive throughout the state of Arkansas, died Jan. 9, 1979. Bemis travelled widely and was known for his interest in Southern history. He was a long time resident of Prescott, Ark.

WILLIAM CLARK WATSON, retired oil company executive who spent most of his working life in the Far East, died in Lynchburg, Va., Jan. 1, 1979. Watson practiced law in Shanghai before joining Standard-Vacuum Oil Co. in 1937. The company operated in the Far East and assigned him to China, Hong Kong, Malaya, Thailand, Indonesia and Taiwan. He retired from the company in 1965. Watson's last assignment before his retirement was the construction in Taipei of a plant for the conversion of natural gas into fertilizer elements, a project controlled and owned by the Chinese National Government, Allied Chemical Co. and Mobil. At one time Watson worked for the Tayloe Paper Co. in Memphis. He also taught in the undergraduate school at the University of Mississippi. He was a veteran of World War II, having served as a lieutenant commander in the U. S. Navy and was an aide to the Naval Inspector General.

1934

CHARLES PAYNE CRAWLEY, an attorney in Appomattox, Va., died Jan. 23, 1979. After attending W&L he received his law degree in 1936 from T. C. Williams School of Law at the University of Richmond. He had been judge of the General District Court for Appomattox County since 1946.

1950

WESLEY C. MARSH JR. died Nov. 9, 1978, in Abingdon, Va. He was a native of Staunton and a retired U. S. Air Force officer. He had retired in 1970 with the rank of lieutenant colonel. Between 1971 and 1974 Marsh was employed by Pittston Co. He then entered private practice of law.

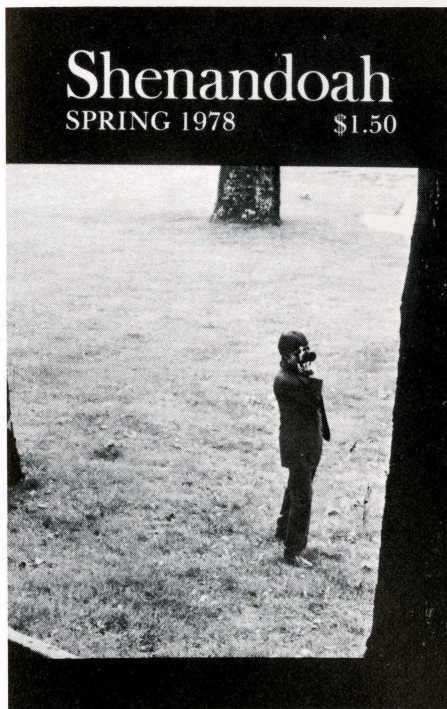
1951

ANDREW WILLIAM GOTTSCHALL JR., former professor at Guilford College in Greensboro, N. C., died Jan. 25, 1979. Gottschall had formerly taught at Rutgers, William and Mary, Old Dominion, and until recently was a professor of psychology at Guilford College. While at Guilford, he was dean of students, a member of the Board of Visitors and was first recipient of the Distinguished Community Service Award presented by the college. He was a member of the American Sociologists, Southern Sociologists, the North Carolina Family Life Council, the National Rifle Association and the National Conference of Christians and Jews. He was a veteran of World War II.



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