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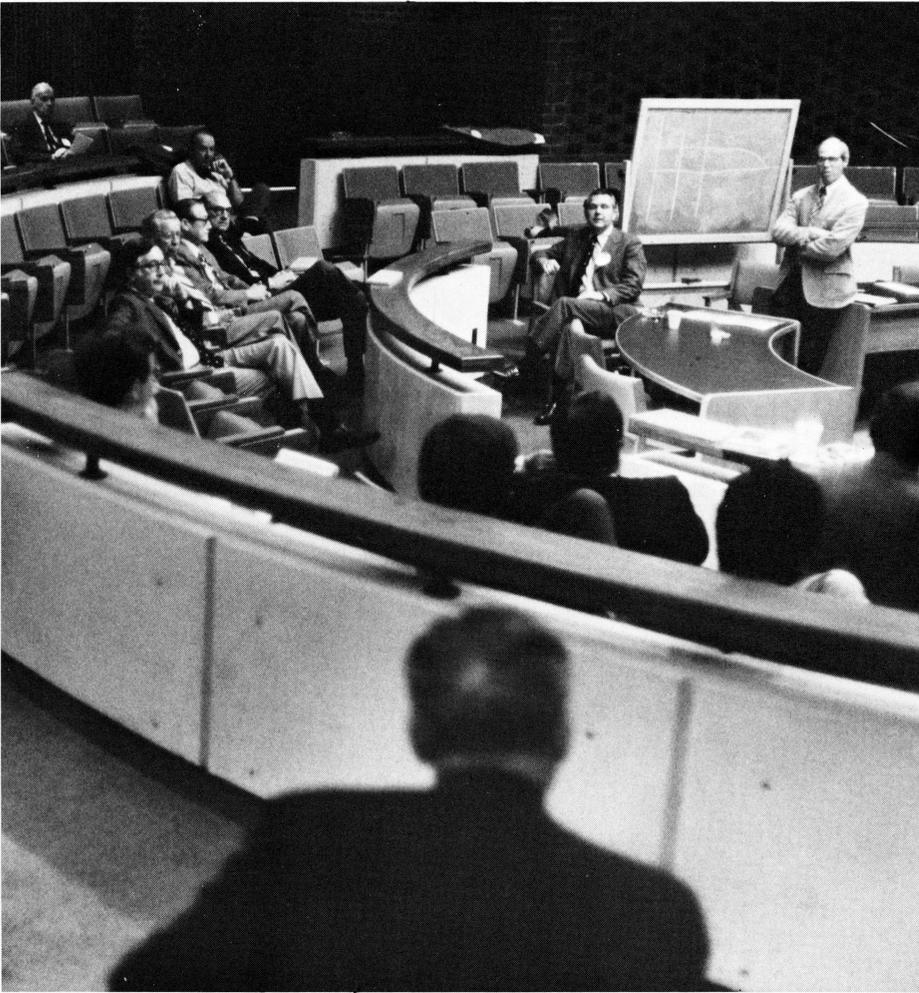
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ON THE COVER: In the foreground Washington and Lee admissions materials and alumni publications, a name tag, glasses, a mechanical pencil, a briefcase; in the background Alumni Admissions Program representative Donald T. McMillan, '72, of New York City—all attest to a busy weekend in September that brought Class Agents and admissions representatives to the campus for workshops and fellowship. Background information and more pictures begin on the opposite page. Photograph by Sally Mann.



by M. Gray Coleman, '79  
Assistant Director of Publications

## Class Agents Weekend, '79

### Annual Fund Volunteers Attend Campus Workshops, Set Goal of \$1 Million for 'Edge of Excellence'

Annual Fund Chairman James W. McClintock III, '53, (far center) and Director of Development Farris P. Hotchkiss (standing right) lead discussion during a general session of Class Agents in the Moot Courtroom of Lewis Hall.

The first in the annual series of important alumni weekends took place Sept. 21-22, when 35 class agents, the Annual Fund chairman, and eight of his vice chairmen gathered on campus for two days of work—with a healthy measure of fun as well. The occasion was Class Agents' Weekend, a fall tradition since 1972—and the overwhelming verdict, as in years past, was that it was a great success.

Also present for the program were several dozen members of the Alumni Admissions Program, an alumni activity which has emerged with increasing importance in recent years. Graduates in this group met to discuss trends in W&L's admissions strategy and had abundant opportunity to speak with William Hartog, currently in his second year as director of admissions.

All involved in the programs were kept busy the entire time, from cocktails at the Lee House to the W&L Generals' first home football game on Wilson Field. (The presence of such devoted alumni certainly played a part in the outcome of the game, a rousing victory over Centre College.) But the focal point of the weekend was the

Saturday morning workshop, held in the various classrooms of Lewis Hall.

James W. McClintock III, new chairman of the Annual Fund, opened the session with a few important reminders. Current budget figures show that 63 percent of W&L's operating income comes from tuition, with an additional 25 percent from gifts of other kinds (endowment funds are a major example). This leaves 12 percent which *must* be filled by annual giving, McClintock said. "And any of you who are in business know what a task it is to fill a 12 percent margin," he said. He added that the Annual Fund should be regarded as the necessary "edge of excellence" for Washington and Lee and announced the fund goal for 1979-80—\$1 million.

McClintock introduced President Huntley, who also emphasized the necessity of an energetic Annual Fund campaign. "It is difficult to overstate the importance of annual giving, the only source of revenue that has expanded in the past decade as a percentage of income in

any significant way—and the only one to outpace inflation."

Huntley pointed to a study of some 30 private colleges in the east and south—all comparable in size and philosophy to W&L. He noted that W&L's per-student costs "place us at the low end . . . about 25th." Equally encouraging is the University's faculty salary level, he said: "About fourth from the top." Class agents were also reminded of the tremendous expansion that the campus has undergone in the past 10 years. Floor space has been doubled, and Lewis Hall alone has as much space as the entire Colonnade.

"And any gaps we have experienced during these projects has been filled single-handedly by the Annual Fund," Huntley said. "Now we are *assuming* it will continue to show its previous spread over inflation."

During the day, many individual ideas were discussed, but one point ran throughout the entire program: the Annual Fund is, in many ways, the "bedrock" of Washington and Lee's future—and the key to success is to increase both the dollar figures and the current level of alumni participation.

## Class Agents' Weekend

1. Overton P. Pollard, '57L. 2. Annual Fund Vice Chairman Herbert G. Jahnce, '30. 3. Assistant Alumni Secretary Leroy C. (Buddy) Atkins, '68, Robert N. Fishburn, '55A, Robert A. Vinyard, '70L, Christopher J. Habenicht, '75L, and Vice Chairman John E. Neill, '38A. 4. Earl T. Jones, '30A, makes a point at small-group session; behind him are Alumni Secretary Bill Washburn, '40, James A. Meriwether, '70A, Thomas E. Bruce, '40A, and Stewart Epley, '49A. 5. Associate Director of Development Carter McNeese talks with Vice Chairman Milton T. Herndon, '56L. 6. Donald S. Hillman, '46A, converses with President Huntley.

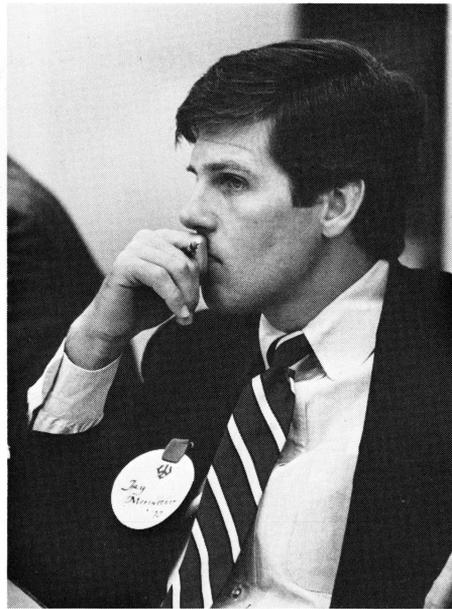




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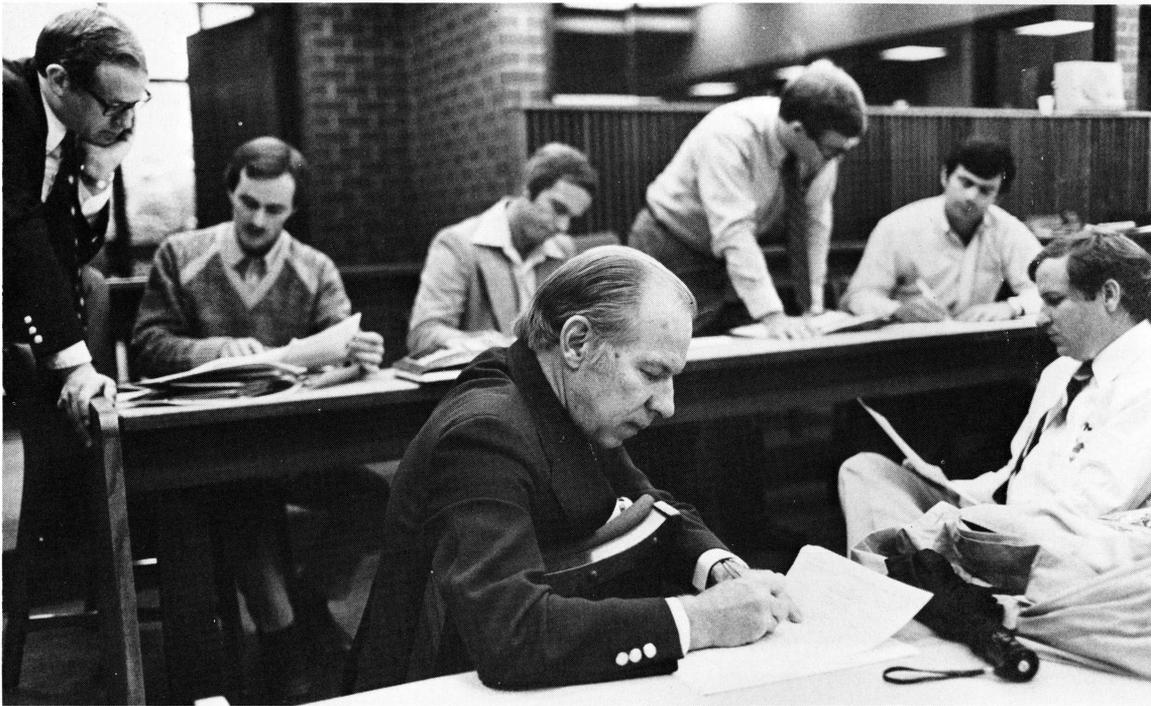
7. In foreground are John B. Howard, '57, and Vice Chairman Charles D. Hurt, '59A. 8. W&L Treasurer-Elect E. Stewart Epley, '49A. 9. James A. Meriwether, '70A, ponders a point. 10. Vice Chairman Walter B. Potter, '48A. 11. Stuart Sanders, '31A. 12. Representing the oldest classes at the meeting were Edwin B. Shultz, '16A, and Rupert N. Latture, '15A.

## Alumni Admissions Representatives

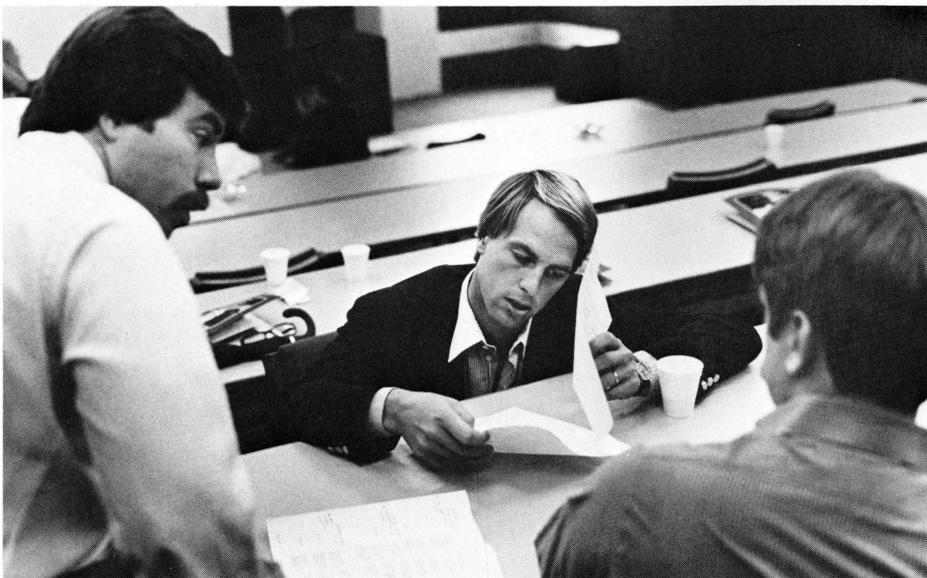
13. Admissions Director William M. Hartog (right) talks with Alumni Admissions Program participants (left to right) John Folsom, '73, Columbia; John Scruggs, '77, Birmingham; Pete Williams, '79, admissions counselor; Don McMillan, '72, New York; Richard Middleton, '73, '76L, Savannah; James D. Farrar, '49, coordinator of the program; Dean of Students Lewis G. John, '58; Lang Donkle, '74, Greenville, S. C.; David Braun, '76, Milwaukee. 14. In foreground at work are William Latture, '49, Greensboro; Drake Leddy, '71, San Antonio; in background, Dean John; Ken Ruscio, '76, Syracuse; Jay Passavant, '69, Pittsburgh; Mike Hallman, admissions counselor; Lat Purser, '73, Charlotte. 15. Assistant Admissions Director Danny Murphy, '73; Ned Coslett, '70, Philadelphia; Steve Fluharty, '73, Tampa. 16. Associate Admissions Director Van Pate, '71, in foreground; behind him are J. Harvey Allen, '61, Dallas; Richard Burrough, '68, Norfolk.



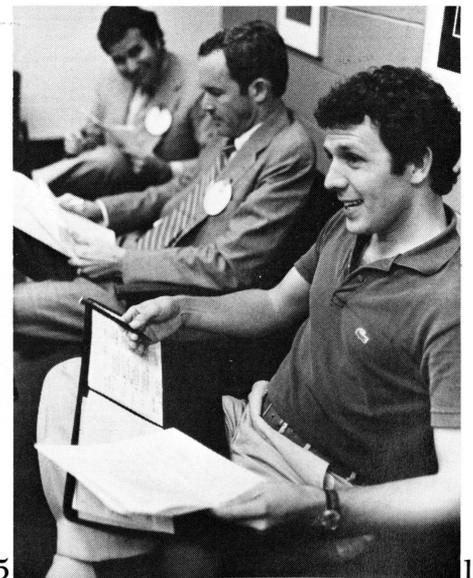
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Text and Photographs  
by W. Patrick Hinely, '73

## Henry Street Playhouse II

Drama Company's Second Season Adds Zest to Lexington's Cultural Life



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Summertime visitors to the W&L campus usually get impressions of academic buildings lying dormant; a few professors who happen to be in town may pass through their offices once or twice a week to collect their mail, while the full-year employees disappear in shifts for vacations and those who remain go on bankers' hours.

This easy-going pace permeates the campus except for the University Theatre at Main and Henry Streets on the edge of downtown historic Lexington. Reading the signs and listening to the sounds emanating from within, it becomes obvious that the Theatre is anything but dormant for the season. But it isn't *really* the University Theatre (drama is full of illusions, you know); signs around the building, in a vein more family-oriented than those seen there during the school year, proclaim the existence of the Henry Street Playhouse, Lexington's own summer stock company.

On a typical day, you might hear vocal rehearsals for the



Top: One of the musical dance numbers from Sandy Wilson's *The Boy Friend*. Above: Attractive notices on the Theatre wall on Main Street announced the season.



*The cast of The Passion of Dracula in Stonewall Jackson Cemetery (left to right) Rob Mish, '76; Drayton Smith, '74; Bill Roberts; Ginger McNeese; Craig Strachan, '80; John Hollinger, '78; Eleanor Jones; Dr. Albert C. Gordon; Carol Taylor.*



*Rob Mish, '76, and Katie Huntley carry off a dramatic moment in Royall Tyler's *The Contrast*.*

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musical productions; two of this season's three productions were musicals, *The Boy Friend* and *The Contrast*. If not heavenly choruses, you could at least hear Musical Director Charlie Markley at the organ working on his score for the season's closer (and box office leader) *The Passion of Dracula*. From the backstage door, you could hear the sounds of construction as Technical Director Bill Barksdale supervised a crew ranging from professional carpenters to high school students. On Saturday afternoons, sounds of the matinee performances could be heard in the streets, and after the show, players in costume would stroll through historic Lexington drumming up business.

And drum up business they did, in or out of costume; the Henry Street Playhouse grossed more than \$33,000, and could be said to be instrumental in giving Lexington tourism a boost in a year when Virginia tourism as a whole suffered a decline.



*John Hollinger, '78, and Dr. Al Gordon (as Dracula, who else?) strolling through downtown Lexington on a Saturday afternoon looking for potential theatregoers.*

*Below: Musical Director Charlie Markley working on his original score for The Passion of Dracula.*

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Local businesses and individuals contributed generously, and the Company also received grant monies from the city, state and federal governments.

Members of the Company made some money, too, usually averaging out to less than \$1 per hour, but no one claimed to be in it for the money. Most of these people are involved with the University Theatre during the school year, or with some other theatres. Henry Street is for fun; the profits are mostly partied away, as is the summer. Shares of stock (thus the term 'stock company') are let out on a production-by-production basis, with each member's percentage determined by the extent of their responsibilities.

These responsibilities varied from one production to the next, making versatility on everyone's part essential. All who worked with Henry Street gained a greater understanding of the

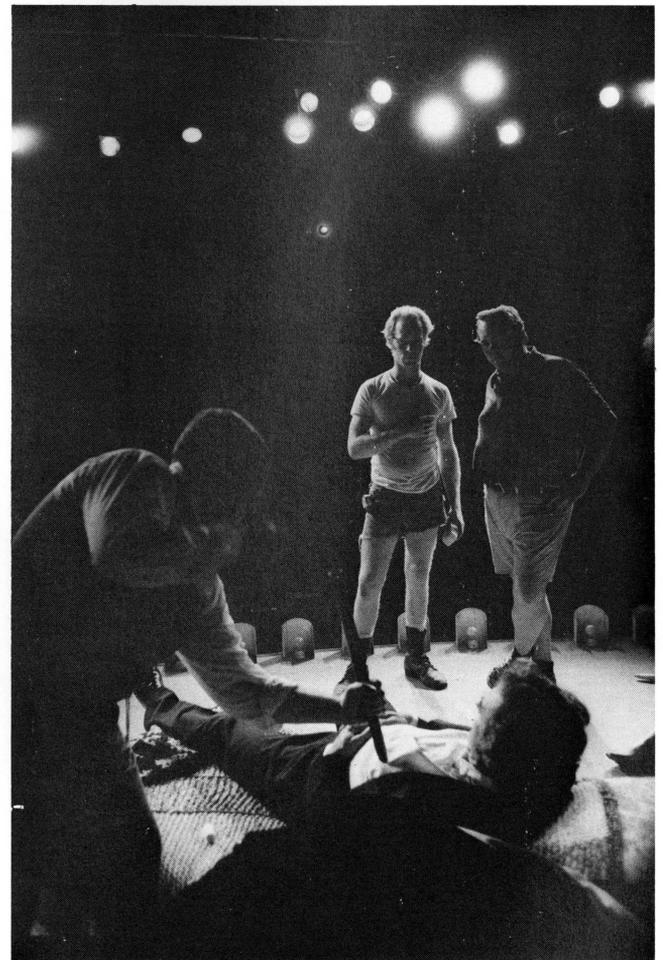
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*Above: Members of the cast of The Passion of Dracula put on their makeup in the green room of the theatre.*

*Right: Technical Director Bill Barksdale and Director Bill Rough look on as the staking procedures for the finale of The Passion of Dracula are worked out.*



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myriad duties involved in the thousands of person-hours that go into staging a production that takes about two hours to see.

The interrelationships between the Henry Street Playhouse and W&L's University Theatre are byzantine. Perhaps the C-school phrase of interlocking directorates applies here. Fine Arts Department Chairman Dr. Albert C. Gordon directed both musical productions, starred as Count Dracula in the third, and was also manager and director of the stock company. Ginger McNeese, Drama Department secretary, served as choreographer and played substantial roles in two productions. Art Department secretary Shirley Hughes was the company's business manager as well as singing the lead role in *The Boy Friend* and playing in *The Contrast*.

Several W&L alumni and students participated in Henry Street. John Hollinger, '78, appeared in all three productions, as

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*Above: A majority of the company of the Henry Street Playhouse pose for a group photograph at their "almost-end-of-the-season" picnic.*

*Right: Carter McNeese, W&L's associate director of development, does an enthusiastic song and dance in *The Contrast*.*

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did Rob Mish, '76. Drayton Smith, '74, (whose artwork has graced the covers of this production) played a leading role in *Dracula* and designed sets for *The Contrast*. Craig Strachan, '80, and Stan Nolan, '81, put in many hours on stage and off.

A diverse group of people from outside the University community completed the Henry Street Playhouse roster, ranging from the manager of Lexington's commercial radio station to one of President Huntley's daughters, Katie, an honor student at Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

Making no bones about being oriented more toward entertainment than toward serious drama, the Henry Street Playhouse wowed Lexingtonians and visitors alike, and enjoyed much acclaim in the local media. This second year of operation surpassed expectations, making for even bigger plans for next season.

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# Unitrust Honors Gilliams

## Martins Say Substantial Financial Gains Are 'Icing on the Cake'

It all started in Gloucester, Va., back before World War I. Little Jimmie Martin began acquiring investment capital by means of a *Saturday Evening Post* delivery route, and before too long he had amassed enough, almost, to buy a share of stock in the Bank of Gloucester, of which his father was a co-founder. (Actually, little Jimmie bought the share partly on credit; his dad signed the note with him.)

Little Jimmie Martin grew up to become James Bland Martin, law graduate (1931) of Washington and Lee, founding partner of Martin, Hicks & Ingles of Gloucester, a prominent Democratic member of the Virginia House of Delegates in the late '30s and early '40s, back when Virginia politics meant Harry F. Byrd Sr. and Virginia government was not only scrupulously honest but also scrupulously limited.

Meanwhile, Christine Hale was growing up in Phoenix, and eventually it was arranged through a mutual Sweet Briar friend for her to meet Jimmie Martin. Teen Hale soon became Teen Martin, and thus entered the Washington and Lee circle, where she has shone ever since. She was elected to the University's Board of Trustees in 1978.

As all this was going on, the Bank of Gloucester prospered, and Jimmie and Teen Martin expanded their holdings in it, in good measure the result of inheritance from Jimmie's banker from childhood's happy hour, his father. Eventually, the Bank of Gloucester became part of United Virginia Bankshares, the holding company, and the Martins found themselves with 12,265 shares.

Jimmie and Teen Martin wished to increase the income return based on their investment—and, furthermore, they were bothered (as anyone who owns anything must be these days) by the prospect of staggering inheritance taxes when one or the other of them should die.

The perfect solution was at hand—the creation of a charitable remainder Unitrust arrangement with Washington and Lee. The Martins set up the irrevocable trust, with a bank as trustee.

The Martins chose to honor Frank and Louise Gilliam with their Unitrust gift.



When Jimmie was in law school, Frank Gilliam was a brand-new instructor in English; he did not even become Dean of

Mr. and Mrs. James Bland Martin, creators of a charitable remainder Unitrust in honor of the late Frank and Louise Gilliam, at their home in Gloucester, Va.



*The late Frank and Louise Gilliam, Unitrust honorees, shown at Fancy Dress Ball*

Students and Director of Admissions until after Jimmie Martin had graduated.

Teen Martin, however, is and always has been ardently involved in The Garden Club of Virginia (past president; editor of its 50-year history, *Follow the Green Arrow*) and in The Graden Club of America (former member of its Board of Directors). So were Frank and Louise Gilliam, of course—and thus blossomed a friendship that lasted more than a quarter of a century, until Louise Gilliam's death in 1973 and Frank Gilliam's three years later.

"Over the years we maintained a loving relationship and it was through our frequent visits to Lexington as their guests that I became so gung-ho about Washington and Lee," Teen Martin remembers. "We enjoyed and treasured the exuberance of being with very special, very dear friends."

When it was established this past summer, the Martins' Unitrust was valued at \$305,000. This is what it means to them and to Washington and Lee:

—They received an immediate income-tax deduction in the amount of a little more than \$100,000. Because of the charitable character of the Unitrust, the Martins incurred no capital gains taxes.

—The Martins set their Unitrust income to be considerably above what they had been receiving when they themselves owned the stock. One of the advantages of a Unitrust—in addition to the income-tax deduction—is that the donors and the trustee arrive at a rate of return to be paid every year according to the market value of the trust at the end of that year.

—There will never be a dime in estate or inheritance taxes levied against the capital which they put into the Unitrust. When one dies, the other will continue to receive the full amount of agreed-upon income.

—When the other dies, Washington and Lee will receive the full value of the trust. In the Martins' case, they have designated the sum to establish the Frank and Louise Gilliam Fund and have placed no restrictions at all on use of the principal or income after their deaths. Other Unitrust arrangements might provide for

endowed professorships in particular disciplines, Honor Scholarship programs, or capital or permanent-endowment funds to meet any of Washington and Lee's needs now and into the future, which few people need to be reminded leaves an almost limitless range of possibilities open to prospective Unitrust participants.

The example of Jimmie and Teen Martin, then, is this. If you have some capital assets the income from which you would like to increase measurably, and if you have an inclination to provide for yourselves and perhaps even for another

generation of beneficiaries in a guaranteed, predictable way, and if you wish to have your memory honored and perpetuated, or the memory of another such as Frank and Louise Gilliam (or even, if you wish, anonymity), and if you are disposed toward helping assure Washington and Lee's future, and if you abhor the idea of paying a large percentage of your assets to the federal government but prefer to endow Washington and Lee instead—then you should inquire at Washington and Lee about the several ways (a Unitrust is only one) to create a charitable remainder trust.

### *Teen Martin Is Second to No Man in Devotion to W&L*

Teen Martin is the only woman (though not the first) on Washington and Lee's 25-member Board. She stands second to no man, however, in her utter dedication to the University and to the personae of Frank and Louise Gilliam, which to her and to Jimmie Martin (as to most of us) is simply another way of saying the same thing. When Teen Martin talks of Washington and Lee, which is easy to get her to do, she speaks unconsciously of "we."\* It's not hard to see why the Martins and the Gilliams were great good friends.

Teen and Jimmie Martin are the kind of people you want to have at your parties. Her story-telling talents are legendary, and if they're mostly about W&L, all the better. (Her current favorite: While making a development call recently, she casually asked how a prospective donor, an alumnus, had decided to attend Washington and Lee in the first place. His father, it turned out, had decided to ask

his attorney, a W&L graduate, about the University, and the response was a paean almost without end. When it was over at last, the father went home and muttered to his family: "Asking a McMurrin about Washington and Lee is like asking Jesus about Heaven." The son duly enrolled.)

The Martins are not very public people when it comes to their personal affairs. They did not ask to have attention directed toward this aspect of their finances; on the contrary. They agreed to serve as a real-life case study mostly because Teen Martin, on the University Board of Trustees and a member of the Board's Development Committee, concluded she should put her mouth where their money is. It's one thing, after all, for someone to exhort you to donate; it's quite another for one to be able to say "I" did it, and *here* are the specifics, and *this* is what we are receiving that we could not have come by in any other way."

What *are* Jimmie and Teen Martin receiving through their Unitrust? "The pleasure of giving, that terrifically rich satisfaction," she says. "And the opportunity to honor the man who was the dearest friend to both of us, who simply was the personification of Washington and Lee"—which says a great deal both about Frank Gilliam and about Washington and Lee.

"To have improved our financial status as well," she adds with a smile, "is icing on the cake."

\*Not Teen Martin's trait uniquely, as a matter of fact. She just happens to be more conspicuous, perhaps, in the Washington and Lee cosmos today. It was Ross Malone, the late Rector of the W&L Board, who remarked shortly before his death in 1973 that it's amusing to see the wives of Washington and Lee men when they visit the University for the first time; "they become *completely* indoctrinated with the W&L 'spirit.'" Teen Martin herself says: "In my opinion, few substantial gifts are made without the cooperation and approval of the female of the species. I'm all for wife-courtin'!"

Approximately 340 law students—one of the largest numbers in W&L history—began classes on Aug. 20. This is the third year that classes have started in August, allowing law students to complete first-semester classes and examinations before Christmas and have a three-week break before the start of the second semester.

The law school welcomed 113 first-year students to the campus (of which five attended W&L as undergraduates) during a two-day orientation session preceding the start of classes.

Close on the heels of the budding lawyers were the undergraduates—over 1,350 for the new academic year, led by 368 freshmen who began orientation exercises on Sept. 5.

The new freshman class is slightly larger than usual, W&L officials say, because of a high “confirmation rate” among applicants to whom the University offered admission last spring. Fifty-five percent of the students whom W&L accepted did enroll—substantially higher than the approximate 50 percent figure that has prevailed at W&L over the past decade. The higher percentage continues a trend that began a year ago.

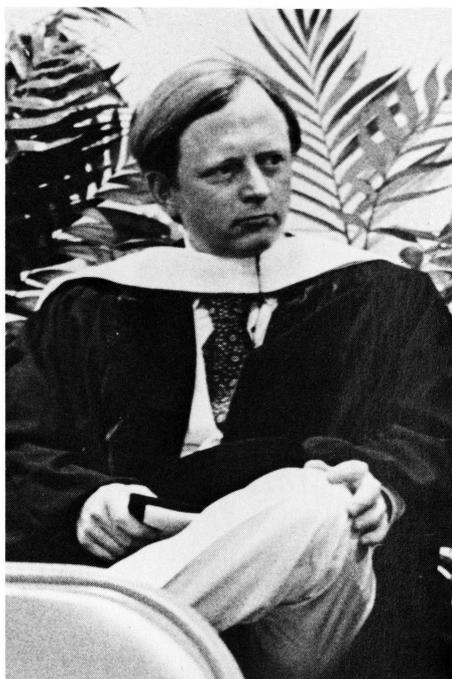
More than a quarter of the new freshmen—27 percent—graduated in the top 10 percent of their secondary school class, and 48 percent ranked in the top fifth. Forty-three of them are sons of alumni.

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### Tom Wolfe publishes another best seller

W&L alumnus Tom Wolfe, '51, has just published what appears to be another in his long line of top-notch best sellers. Entitled *The Right Stuff*, the book is a keen look at the history of the first seven American astronauts, focusing on the selection, training and exploitation of the explorers.

The work is to be a featured selection of the Book of the Month Club this fall and has already hit the best seller lists in its first week of publication. So all signs point to another crop of rave reviews for Wolfe, reminiscent of the words of the



Tom Wolfe after receiving honorary Doctor of Letters degree at the W&L commencement in 1974.

Washington Post: “We need Wolfe. He should be declared a national asset.”

Especially memorable were two of his most recent appearances at W&L. In the dead of winter 1967, he spoke in Lee Chapel dressed in his customary white suit, a chartreuse handkerchief cascading from his pocket. Then in May 1974, wearing his inevitable white suit, he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters.

Wolfe got his start in journalism and creative writing at Washington and Lee, as sports editor of the *Ring-tum Phi* and as one of the founders of *Shenandoah*. After graduation he received a Ph.D. in American studies from Yale. Since then, he has served as contributing editor for *New York* magazine, and is currently a regular contributor to *Harper's*.

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### University Library receives Dillon, Leyburn letters

Two unique collections of 19th-century letters have been added to the special collections of the undergraduate library.

The first series, a group of personal letters and records, documents the growth of a Botetourt County limestone industry founded in 1869 by Confederate Col. Edward Dillon. They were presented to Washington and Lee by three of his grandchildren, who are still frequent visitors to the area: Miss Mary Unity Dillon and Miss Susan Pendleton Dillon of Washington, D.C., and Frank C. Dillon Jr. of Roanoke.

Born in Salem, Va., in 1835, Edward Dillon was the scion of a prominent Valley family. His career in the U.S. Army began in 1857, but he resigned his commission in 1861, when Virginia seceded from the Union.

To support his family after the war, Dillon accepted the position of traffic agent and manager of the James River and Kanawha Canal, and it was then that he discovered the tremendous industrial potential in the limestone of the upper James River Valley. Several years were spent investigating the area, as Dillon continued with his duties for the canal—the same company whose stock, donated in 1796 by George Washington, saved W&L's predecessor institution, Liberty Hall, from financial ruin.

In 1869 Dillon signed the first lease for a quarry, lime kiln and other facilities—and within three years the family was firmly established at Indian Rock, a bluff overlooking the river. The Indian Rock estate remained the Dillon home for more than a century, until the last residents closed the house in 1976.

Col. Dillon moved to Lexington in 1890, living at Mulberry Hill, near the site of Liberty Hall, until his death in 1897.

The second gift is an important collection of ante-bellum letters written by Dr. Alfred Leyburn, a Lexington native and student at Washington College in the early 1820s. The letters, primarily personal in nature, discuss many of the leading families of the college community from the 1820s through the 1840s. Donors of the collection are Mrs. Marion Junkin and Margo Junkin, descendants of Dr. Leyburn.

Perhaps the most noteworthy contribution made by Leyburn came in

1865 when, as secretary of the Board of Washington College, he drafted the letter inviting Robert E. Lee to become the president of the war-torn school.

W&L Head Librarian Maurice D. Leach Jr. commented that the two collections "complement superbly our manuscript resources. Historians studying the area will find these items of exceptional interest."

Alfred Leyburn's great-grandson is Dr. James Graham Leyburn, the eminent sociologist and social historian who taught at Washington and Lee for a quarter-century until his retirement in 1972. James Leyburn was Dean of the University at W&L from 1947 until 1955. The author of *The Scotch-Irish* and the award-winning *Haitian People* among many volumes, Dr. Leyburn now lives in Martinsburg, W. Va.

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## Lewis Law Center sponsors human rights conference

Ways to employ international human-rights principles to protect the domestic rights of American citizens was the topic of a conference this month sponsored by the Frances Lewis Law Center.

The meeting, which involved 14 experts in American civil-rights and international human-rights law, was the first of its kind for the law center, a branch of the School of Law. The center was created in 1978 as part of the \$9-million gift to W&L from Sydney and Frances Lewis of Richmond.

Participants analyzed past and current cases in roundtable discussions, according to Frederic L. Kirgis, director of the Lewis Center and professor of law. He said the center's approach to such conferences will be to bring experts together to thrash out complex law-reform questions in small-group settings.

"In this way," Kirgis said, "we hope to give our guests the opportunity to communicate on a high professional level—which otherwise is impossible." Kirgis said the program ended with suggestions for "some relatively modest but important ways in which awareness of international human-rights law can be strengthened."

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## New faculty members

Eleven men and women have been appointed to teaching positions at W&L—five in the School of Law, four in the undergraduate College and two in the School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics.

One of the new law teachers has the rank of assistant professor; two are visiting lecturers, and two are adjunct professors of law. The four newly named faculty members in the College, Washington and Lee's arts and science division, have the rank of assistant professors. The two new teachers in the School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics are associate professors.

The new assistant law professor is Catherine M. A. McCauliff, who was in the general practice of law in New York. Visiting lecturers in law are Thomas L. Shaffer, a former dean of Notre Dame University's School of Law, who is W&L's Francis Lewis Scholar-in-Residence for the fall semester, and William B. Stoebeck, professor of law at the University of Washington, visiting professor of law. Clark R. Mollenhoff, the Pulitzer-prize winning investigative reporter and professor of journalism in the undergraduate school since 1976, and Ross D. Young Jr., an associate with Webster & Chamberlain in Washington, D.C., are adjunct professors of law.

New teachers in the College are

### Mudd Follow-up

In September, 1977, we told you that Roger Mudd, '50, the CBS News reporter, had joined the effort to rehabilitate the name of his remote ancestor, Dr. Samuel Mudd, the physician who set John Wilkes Booth's broken leg after the assassination of Lincoln in 1865.

At last, in July, the crusade was won. President Carter declared, more or less, that Samuel Mudd was indeed an honorable man. (Among other things, the Presidential pronouncement gives a whole new twist to the phrase, spawned by the 1865 incident, "his name is Mudd.")

When the news broke, The Most Trusted Man in America was on vacation, and it transpired that the story had to be reported by Cronkite-manqué . . . Roger Harrison Mudd.

Objective newsman to the nth degree, Mudd told in detail of the statement of gratitude issued by a descendant of Dr. Sam's in faraway Saginaw. Then, up on the screen, behind Roger, flashed a slide of . . . Roger. "Because of an obvious conflict of interest," deadpanned Roger Mudd, "Roger Mudd had no public comment. But privately, he said the development would help him out *greatly* at home."

Stephen J. Kowall, assistant professor of geology; Ronald L. Reese, assistant professor of physics; Allan Page Remillard, assistant professor of physical education, director of aquatics and head swimming and water polo coach; and Dale S. Wright, assistant professor of religion. Kowall is taking the place for the current academic year of Dr. Edgar W. Spencer, professor of geology and department head, who is on leave. Wright is a one-year replacement for Dr. Minor L. Rogers, assistant professor of religion, who is also on sabbatical.

New teachers in the School of Commerce are Carl P. Kaiser and Richard A. Williams Jr., both assistant professors of economics. Kaiser was previously an instructor in economics at Webster College in St. Louis, and Williams taught economics at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. Williams will substitute for Dr. Charles F. Phillips Jr., professor of economics, who is on academic leave.

Announced earlier was the appointment of Almand R. Coleman, one of the nation's foremost professors of business administration for 40 years, who has rejoined the faculty at Washington and Lee as distinguished lecturer in accounting for the 1979-80 year. Coleman was professor of accounting at W&L from 1939 until 1954.

Lt. Col. Thomas B. Vaughn has replaced Lt. Col. Medley M. Davis as professor of military science and head of the military science program, and Capts. Jerome F. Kelly and Charles H. Hill III are new assistant professors in the ROTC program.

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## Faculty activity and honors

□ James Boatwright, editor of *Shenandoah*, Washington and Lee's literary magazine, has been awarded a \$5,000 editor's fellowship by the Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines (CCLM).

Boatwright, who is professor of English at W&L, is one of 10 editors in the nation to receive the fellowships, which are made available through CCLM by the National Endowment for the Arts. The grants are intended to allow editors to improve their magazines and to develop larger audiences for them. Boatwright has taught English at Washington and Lee since 1960 and has been editor of *Shenandoah* since 1962.

□ Dr. Michael Pleva, associate professor of chemistry, has been named associate director of a three-year, \$160,000 National

Science Foundation project to help both the users and the manufacturers of scientific instrumentation.

Initially the project will focus on instrumentation used for measurement and control of chemical composition, a field with applications in all areas of science and engineering. Professionals in undergraduate education, research laboratories, manufacturing industries and instrument sales will join in the cooperative effort on a national scale.

Named as the director of the project was Dr. Frank A. Settle Jr., professor of chemistry at Virginia Military Institute. Dr. Settle and Dr. Pleva will direct the diverse group of authorities in the preparation of courseware dealing with a representative number of new instrumental methods. The hub of the telephone accessible information network will be a Burroughs B-6800 computer system located on the V.M.I. campus.

□ Pamela Hemenway Simpson and Royster Lyle Jr. have received a Certificate of Commendation in the nation's most prestigious competition for local history achievement.

The American Association for State and Local History, at its annual meeting in Tucson, Ariz., named the pair for researching, writing, illustrating and designing *The Architecture of Historic Lexington*, published in 1977 by the University Press of Virginia.

Dr. Simpson is associate professor of art history at Washington and Lee, where she has taught since 1973. Lyle is the associate director of the George C. Marshall Research Foundation.

□ Anne Unverzagt, assistant professor of law, has been named reporter for a portion of the proposed Uniform Privacy Act, being drafted by the Conference of National Commissioners on Uniform State Laws, which designs statutes of interest to all 50 states. A reporter is responsible for creating a section of the proposal's first draft.

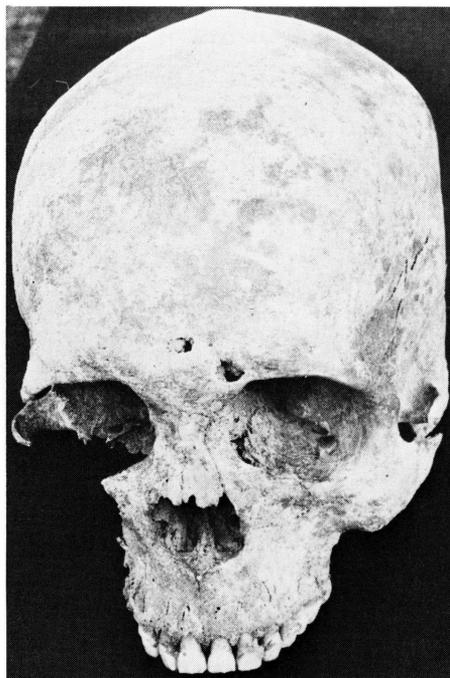
The proposed statute will be concerned with many aspects of privacy, especially with the question of releasing personal employee or government records to general inspection. Unverzagt's particular emphasis is in the area of medical records—when patient records may be made public by doctors, hospitals or insurance companies.

□ O. W. Riegel, professor emeritus of journalism, is the author of a major survey of Hungarian film history, "The Reflective Eye: Hungarian Cinema," published in the recent edition of *Osiris*, a magazine which includes both French and English works in

poetry and prose.

In his essay, Riegel defines his "addiction" to the films of that socialist nation. His main interest is in those films produced in the 15 years following the Hungarian rebellion of 1956—an incredibly creative period, Riegel says, and a time in which a sense of history was inescapable. He comments: "Heroism ended in tragedy and futility. The men honored on Hungarian paper money are all remembered for their great defeats. The Hungarians saw their lands shrink and their glory flicker. And they were not endeared. . . . No wonder the film makers should turn—in the liberalized climate that followed the 1956 rebellion—to introspection and a re-examination of the national experience."

During his 43 years on the W&L journalism faculty, Riegel remained a principal authority in the field of propaganda and the media. His classic work, *Mobilizing for Chaos: The Story of the New Propaganda*, was originally published in 1934, but its significance was lasting enough for it to be called back into print in 1972 by the New York Times's book-publishing division.



Skull of Indian identified by W&L archaeologists.

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## W&L archaeologists identify 400-year-old Indian skeleton

Research carried out at W&L on a skeleton unearthed in Southwest Virginia over the summer indicates that the remains are of a 35-to-40 year-old male Indian who was buried nearly four centuries ago.

Dr. John M. McDaniel, advisor to the Virginia Research Center regional office at W&L and associate professor of anthropology, and Jim Adams, an archaeologist with the Virginia Center, cleaned, identified and photographed the skeleton, which was found during construction work in a Salem, Va., parking lot.

The two W&L archaeologists were able to estimate the date of burial in the period between 1500 and 1600 A.D. The skeleton, removed by workers when discovered, was determined by the archaeologists to be in the flexed burial position by the close association of several hand and finger bones with the vertebrae.

Washington and Lee was selected to be one of five regional offices of the Virginia Research Center for Archaeology in 1978.

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## Water polo becomes major varsity sport

The 1979 W&L water polo team began its season on Sept. 28 at the Johns Hopkins Invitational Tournament. The two-day tournament, held at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, is one of six tournaments featuring the water polo Generals this fall.

The team enters this season with a new coach and a lot of optimism. Page Remillard, the new aquatics director, came to W&L from California, center of the water polo world, where last season he led Claremont-Mudd College to a 20-8 record and the conference championship.

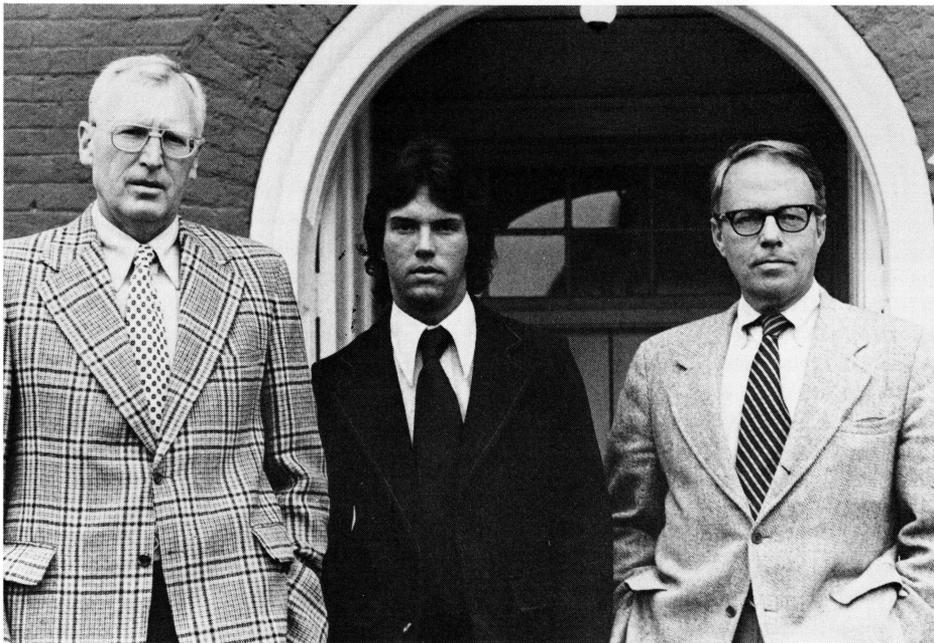
Remillard is outspoken and positive when expressing views on water polo and its coaching. He feels that his time is best spent on the pool deck coaching his players, and keeping administrative duties in the office to a minimum. To this end, he has engaged several students interested in assisting him in office work.

W&L has consistently placed second to Richmond in the Virginia State Championships the past several years. The 1978 team posted an impressive 15-9 record in the highly competitive Southern Water Polo Conference.

Led by senior co-captains Mike Foley and Biff Martin, and by fellow senior Drew Pillsbury, the 1979 squad has high hopes for the season. Although he refrains from making predictions, Remillard is confident about his players' ability, and has strong hopes of capturing the conference championship in his first year at W&L. Keys to this goal will be victories over Richmond, perennial league powerhouse, and East Carolina.



Action in a 1978 water polo tournament, a new and popular sport at W&L.



Athletic Director Bill McHenry, Basketball Captain Pete Farrell, and President Huntley urge support of the basketball team's trip to Europe.

W&L must travel a long road before the Southern Water Polo Conference Championships, which the Generals will host Nov. 2-3. But considering the attitude, talent and energy exhibited by coach and players alike, that road appears to be a bright and pleasant one.

Other tournament games for the team include the following: *Southern Water Polo Tournament* in Richmond, Oct. 5-6; *Brown University Invitational* in Providence, R.I., Oct. 12-13; a second *Southern Water Polo Tournament* to be held at home in the Warner Center, Oct. 19-20; and the *State Championships* in Richmond, Oct. 26-27.

## Basketball team plans tour of Europe

Washington and Lee's basketball Generals are planning an event which will be an all-important first for the team—or any other team in Virginia. Sixteen members of the squad, along with managers and coaches, are scheduled to spend the Christmas holidays in Europe and playing in five countries.

The trip is being arranged by the American International Exchange Program, and the W&L men are to play club as well as university teams whenever

possible. European countries the Generals will visit during the 12-day trip (Dec. 19-30) include Iceland, Germany, France, Holland, and Luxembourg. Also included is a stop in the Bahamas. After their return, the Generals will end the tour with a tournament in Florida (Jan. 5-6).

The campaign to raise money for the trip was officially kicked off last spring with official approval from President Huntley and Athletic Director Bill McHenry. Basketball players are currently raising funds through a variety of projects: raffles, benefits, a souvenir booklet, and others.

There are 16 seats available for the trip, the cost of which is \$900. More information about these openings, which may be filled by faculty, alumni, family or friends of the basketball program, may be obtained from Jim Casciano, assistant basketball coach.

From Paris to Amsterdam, Cologne to Nassau—with the help of the W&L community, this program will be a great experience and opportunity for the basketball team as well as the University, Casciano said.

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## WLUR staff aid in debut of Sweet Briar station

And to think it all started with a game of touch football . . .

Such is the story from WLUR-FM station manager Robert J. deMaria, assistant journalism professor, about the part played by Washington and Lee University in the founding of a student-operated radio station at Sweet Briar College.

According to deMaria, students involved in W&L's radio station—primarily senior station manager Cy Bahakel and juniors Ben Keese and Curran Snipes—called Sweet Briar to challenge their female counterparts to a game. Instead, they received their own challenge—to aid the girls in the debut broadcasts of WSBC, as the new station is called.

In early October, the WLUR staff drove to Sweet Briar for a three-hour training session involving the behind-the-scenes world of radio production. Supervising this and other programs for the emerging 10-watt station was student manager Stephanie Stitts. Her staff has said WSBC is in dire need of records and tapes, and donations will be greatly appreciated.

Another case of W&L gallantry? To be sure. But never fear—the football game was played as scheduled, and the post-game drinks were on the girls.

# W&L Books

## Another Scholarly Contribution by Jenks/Essays on Religious Plurality

by Frederic B. M. Hollyday, '48

**Francis Joseph and the Italians, 1849-1859**, by William A. Jenks, Professor of History, Washington and Lee University. Charlottesville, University Press of Virginia, 1978.

The Austrian Empire was a conglomerate of minority nationalities. Their treatment is one of the pervasive themes in Professor Jenks' previous books: *The Austrian Electoral Reform of 1907* (1950); *Vienna and the Young Hitler* (1960); and *Austria Under the Iron Ring, 1879-1893* (1965). To these notable contributions to scholarship, he now adds an authoritative study of a crucial decade in relations between the Empire and the Italians, comparatively small in number, but whose fate illumines Austrian, Italian, and European history.

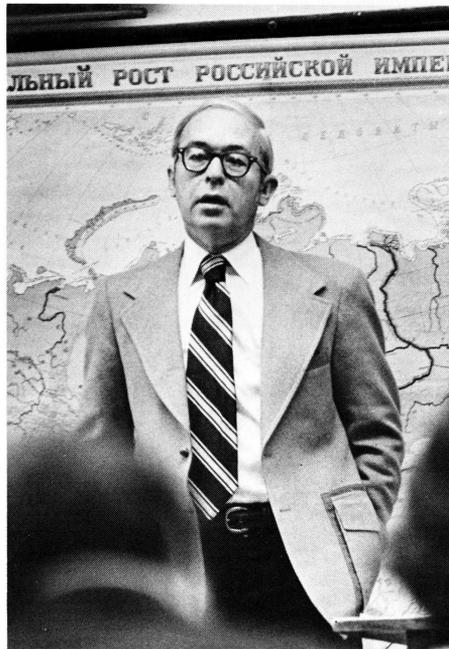
When the inexperienced Francis Joseph became Emperor of Austria at the age of 18 in 1848, he had already received his baptism of fire in Italy. Further experiences of the revolutions of 1848 and 1849 only reinforced his detestation of revolt and unbending resolve to secure his inheritance.

Yet Austrian policy in Italy was not as reactionary as it has often been portrayed. Francis Joseph's first Minister-President, Prince Felix zu Schwarzenberg, sought support for Austria by instituting the strongest and most competent administration in Italy. But though cosmopolitan Trieste was won over, the nationalist aristocracy and middle class of Lombardy-Venetia, let alone Italians elsewhere, were not.

This negative result stemmed in part from the harsher aspects of Austrian policy. Hanging and exiling of rebels, confiscation of their estates, supervision of the press and universities, and imposition of military occupation, conscription, and heavy taxes alienated national and liberal opinion to the benefit of Sardinia-Piedmont.

More significantly, Austria was subject to fundamental limitations on its policy. Official ideology forbade granting a constitution to the Italian provinces and, indeed, any concession to a single nationality, which would inevitably spark demands by others.

Dr. Hollyday is professor of history at Duke University.



Dr. William A. Jenks—teacher, scholar, author.

The desire of Francis Joseph's brother, Maximilian, to introduce conciliatory reforms in Lombardy-Venetia was blocked by the predominant policy of centralizing the administration in Vienna.

Nor was this all. Austria might be termed the dominant power in Italy, but, as others have found, its satellites were anything but docile tools. Naples combined a magnificently corrupt government with dread of Austrian interference. The Papal States were at least equally inefficient, and Pope Pius IX's reactionary policies were decried by the Empire, despite the extraordinary advantages given to the Catholic Church in Austria.

Austrian freedom of action was further restricted by other European powers. France played an active role in opposition, while British public opinion was pro-Sardinian. The denunciation at the Congress of Paris of Italy's condition under Austrian domination was one result. When, for honor and justice, Francis Joseph embarked upon war with France and Sardinia in 1859, it was against strong military and political advice and without allies. Austria's defeat marked the assumption of Italian national leadership by Sardinia.

A unique feature of this definitive study

is its dedication to Professor Jenks' students who have followed his footsteps into professional historical scholarship and publication. They are associated with such diverse institutions as California State at Long Beach, Columbia, Duke, Harvard, Michigan, and Yale.

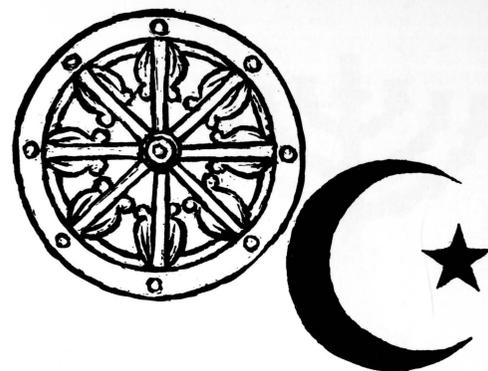
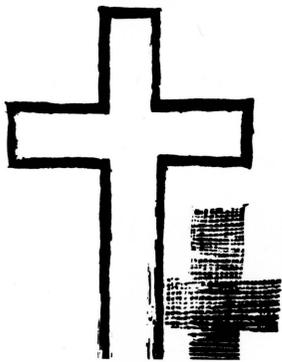
by Harlan R. Beckley  
Assistant Professor of Religion

**Christian Faith in a Religiously Plural World**, edited by Donald G. Dawe and John B. Carman. Maryknoll, New York: Orbis Books, 1978.

In April of 1976 Washington and Lee University was the site of a symposium that addressed the increasingly pressing problem of how persons in the Christian tradition should relate religiously, theologically, and morally to persons who find religious meaning in other religious traditions. *Christian Faith in a Religiously Plural World* is a compilation of papers which were either presented at that symposium or inspired by it.

The symposium, which was fully described in the July, 1976, alumni magazine, was sponsored jointly by Washington and Lee, through the generosity of the Philip Fullerton Howerton Fund,\* and the Center for the Study of World Religions at Harvard University. David W. Sprunt, head of the Department of Religion, and Minor L. Rogers, associate professor of religion, who have, respectively, written the preface and introduction to this book, initially conceived this symposium. They sought a forum where Christians with diverse views could wrestle with this problem of Christian religious and moral attitudes toward persons of other living religious traditions under the scrutiny of persons from those traditions. Accordingly, the symposium brought to the campus members of the Buddhist, Hindu, Jewish, and Muslim traditions as well as persons who manifest the diversity within Christianity.

\*The Philip Fullerton Howerton Fund was established by Mrs. Howerton as a memorial to her late husband. It is designed to support programs at Washington and Lee which examine the relevance of Christian faith for the modern world.



The essays in this volume were written with this pluralistic audience in mind.

There is more than a Washington and Lee connection which makes this book of interest for those concerned about how Christians do and ought to relate to other religious persons.

It is distinctive in its approach to a Christian theology of religions. Although this is one among many recent books in Christian theology that address how Christians ought to relate to other religious traditions—the topic is a timely one—it is the only volume, which I know of, that includes essays by persons from those traditions. The first section in this book is a discussion between Donald G. Dawe, a Christian theologian, and Mahinda Paliawandana (Theravada Buddhist), K. L. Seshagiri Rao (Hindu), Eugene B. Borowitz (Jew), and Fazlur Rahman (Muslim). It is not a comparison of Christian beliefs and practices with those of other religions. Rather, the participants in these other faiths generously consented to respond critically to Dawe's theological formula for understanding God's redemptive work in and through our religious traditions. All of these essays focus on the Christian theological problem of maintaining loyalty to the word of God in Christ while recognizing the religious and moral quality of the lives of persons of other faiths.

This book is also distinctive in that it includes essays by Christians with widely divergent perspectives, including theologians and students of comparative religions, Protestants and a Roman Catholic, liberals and evangelicals.

Finally, this book is unusual in that the diverse and largely nonprofessional audience to which these papers were delivered required that the authors, who have technical competence in their respective fields, write in a language and style that the layman can easily understand. Of the 13 papers, only Paliawandana's essay on the idea of grace in Theravada Buddhism requires technical expertise for adequate comprehension.

The essays are divided into four parts. Parts I and II begin with major constructive statements by Dawe and John B. Carman to which the other essays in each part respond.

As indicated above, Part I begins with Donald Dawe's theological account of how

Christians can see God's redemptive work in the lives of persons of other faiths. Dawe offers his interpretation of the Biblical idea of covenant from Noah to Christ as the basis for his theological criticism of any Christian claim that salvation is exclusive to those who believe in Christ. More positively, he asserts that the covenant in Jesus' name can be translated into other religious traditions which also express the motif of death and resurrection that is the key to the new being which the Christian experiences through his or her covenant in Christ. Dawe claims that his Biblical theology preserves loyalty to God's particular revelation in Christ while calling on Christians "to accept the death of their ideologies" (p. 32). Dying to Christian "ideologies," he argues, is a crucial part of participating in the death and resurrection of Christ.

The respondents to Dawe's paper are appreciative of his theological openness to their traditions, but they offer differing criticisms of his specific conclusions. The common theme in these responses is a suspicion that Dawe does not accurately reflect the exclusivism that has historically been part of the Christian tradition and that continues to exist in Christian attitudes and missions. Paliawandana and Rao are especially concerned with the political and economic injustices wrought by Christian exclusivism. Borowitz and Rahman, whose religious traditions are historically related to Christianity, focus more directly on theological dimensions of the problem.

Perhaps the most provocative and certainly the most surprising of these essays is by the Jewish theologian, Eugene Borowitz, who warns Dawe that by "being concerned to be inclusive he brings universalism to the brink of relativism" (p. 63). Borowitz does not believe Jews (and by implication Christians) should indiscriminately accept all aspects of other religions. The surprise is that Borowitz admonishes Dawe in particular and Christian theologians in general that a Christian embracing of other religious traditions which is not based on God's particular revelation in Christ jeopardizes the integrity of Christian faith.

Part II begins with a paper by John Carman, a Christian comparativist. Carman combines his study of comparative religions

with an impressive knowledge of the Christian theological tradition. He argues that the term "religion" can be useful for discovering common elements that can bridge the gap between piety and ritual based on the Christian gospel and piety and ritual in other traditions. Carman contends that early Christians accepted the idea of religion as a common element in human language and human nature. This recognition of religion as a common element in being human enabled Christians to make their gospel intelligible to other cultures by translating the scriptures into other languages. The implications drawn from this observation allow Carman to insist that the Christian gospel can and should be made intelligible to all human beings and that in translating the gospel for other cultures Christians will discover a "religious kinship with all other human beings" (p. 102). This kinship will not necessarily be based on others accepting the particular religious ritual and piety of Christians. It will be based upon the recognition that "religion [in its various expressions] is an aspect of our common humanity and an area of our common human creativity" (p. 98). Carman does not, however, believe that all religion is redemptive. Since religion can be demonic, Christians are sometimes called to speak "a prophetic word of admonition or warning" as well as "a gospel word of encouragement" (p. 100). We can infer from Carman's essay that the gospel can be translated into other forms of religious piety and ritual and can encourage these religious expressions. The possibility for this translation is, however, limited; where no religious kinship is apparent, the Christian is obliged to speak a prophetic word of admonition. Unfortunately, Carman does not indicate how Christians might judge whether another religious expression is divine or demonic.

The respondents to Carman's essay are Christian theologians. All of them welcome his attempt to delineate a common element in humanity which Christians can share with other religious persons. They disagree on the exact locus of that commonality and on the degree of conformity between the gospel and other religious expressions. Charles P. Price, a Christian theologian, associates salvation more closely with God's revelation, which for Christians is the word of God



known in Christ, than with religion, which he defines as man's total response to God's revelation. Price, therefore, locates the common element in the world religions in God's manifold revelations in different times and places rather than in religion, the human response to those particular revelations. David F. K. Steindl-Rast and Gerald H. Anderson focus more directly on the issue of continuity. For Steindl-Rast, a Benedictine monk who says he has more in common with his fellow Buddhist monks than with Christians outside the monastery, the emphasis is upon continuity. The issue is not how much of the common religious element in humanity can be affirmed by the particular religious claims of the Christian gospel. The problem rather is how to change those in all religious traditions whose religious commitments lead them to exclusive claims for truth and salvation. By contrast Anderson, a Methodist missiologist, while admitting some continuity between the Christian gospel and other religious traditions, emphasizes that "the goal of the gospel is to bring about a change or transformation into something new" (p. 113).

Following the formal papers and critical responses, which were prepared in advance of the symposium, Wilfred Cantwell Smith, a Christian comparatist, whose work played a significant role in framing the issues for the conference, offered his observations on the substance and dynamics of what had taken place. Smith's almost extemporaneous observations constitute Part III of the volume. In addition to comments on various substantive points in the papers, Smith makes the general observation that even though the essays do not offer a unanimously acceptable answer to the Christian problem of exclusiveness and inclusiveness, they do share a troubled conscience sensitive to the dilemma of how to preserve the integrity of the Christian tradition while satisfying a moral obligation to respect persons of other faiths. Of equal importance to Smith is the fact that Christians were willing to ask representatives of other religious traditions to criticize their Christian theological proposals for resolving this dilemma.

The final part of the book includes essays by Alfred C. Krass, John Ross Carter, and Palihawandana that were inspired by the symposium and were written following it.

Of these essays the one by Krass, whose vocation is in Christian missions, requires special comment because his paper is the only one that clearly and unabashedly argues for continuing Christian evangelism. Krass decries the Christian evangelism which accompanied Western colonialism because it clothed the gospel in cultural imperialism, but he insists that Christians must not give up the universality of the claim that Jesus Christ is the one Lord over all of history.

My final assessment of the essays collected in *Christian Faith in a Religiously Plural World* builds upon what I take to be the implication of Smith's general observation: the essays are significant, not because they resolve the theological issues that separate Christians from other religious traditions, but because they constitute a unique approach to this Christian problem. The approach is unique because Christian students of comparative religions and theologians jointly address this Christian dilemma, subjecting their proposals to critical examination by participants in other religious traditions who have something at stake in how Christians resolve their problems.

The proposals proffered by Dawe and Carman are only partial beginnings and do not claim to be more. Dawe's attempt to translate the covenant with Jesus Christ into other religious beliefs and practices where the redemptive work of God is also present is admirable because he tried to find common theological motifs without surrendering his commitment to the Christian covenant. But surely there is more to the Christian covenant than participating in the death and resurrection of Christ and thereby surrendering Christian "ideologies." The Christian gospel is a particular history of God's gracious and merciful forgiveness and his requirement for human righteousness based on love and justice. Faithful Christians may discover that these beliefs are expressed differently in other religious traditions, but they cannot surrender these beliefs as informed by the special history of the Christian gospel and tradition. Borowitz is right in his warning that in giving up its particular beliefs and practices a religious people jeopardizes its integrity and is in danger of religious relativism.

John Carman is right and suggestive in

his proposal that Christians should continue to translate the gospel because there is a common religious element in humanity. But his necessary warning that religion can be demonic coupled with his failure to provide criteria for discerning when to speak a word of prophetic criticism leave us without a clear basis for judging when Christians are in kinship with other religious pieties and rituals. The Christians who respond to Carman do not entirely agree with Carman or with each other. This disagreement is especially apparent if we include Krass's article from Part IV of the book.

Even if the Christian theologians and comparativists had agreed, the gap between them and the non-Christian participants is apparent. For example, Fazlur Rahman, whose interpretation of the Qur'an is amazingly tolerant of Judaism and Christianity, will not consent to a continuity between Islam and Christianity unless Christians surrender their beliefs in the incarnation and trinity. I doubt that even Dawe would be willing to die to these Christian "ideologies." In his last essay Palihawandana finds similarities between the Theravada notion of *magga* and the Christian idea of grace, but he does not think they are identical. The similarities would have been even more difficult to establish had Palihawandana used Protestant literature in addition to Thomas Aquinas, upon whom he relies exclusively for his understanding of the Christian idea of grace.

These qualifications upon what is accomplished by these essays do not deny its significance. Its significance is, I think, that these diverse Christians agree that the problem of how Christians can maintain their integrity and their moral obligation to other persons of faith must be addressed. They also agree that their proposals should be subject to the critical scrutiny of persons from other religious traditions. It is additionally significant that these persons were willing to share their time and energy to assist in this Christian task. Although much remains to be done, this format introduces readers to the problem in a way which corresponds to the realities we face and does not conceal its difficulty. Furthermore, the discussion is accessible to the laymen concerned about this increasingly pressing Christian problem.

# Chapter News

**AUGUSTA-ROCKINGHAM and ROCKBRIDGE.** A large number of alumni and their families gathered at Skylark on Sunday, July 15, for fun and games with a picnic supper. The Skylark property, Washington and Lee's "Shangri-La" high atop the Blue Ridge Mountains, was of special interest to the visitors. Ross Hersey, '40, president of the Augusta-Rockingham chapter, expressed a warm welcome on behalf of both alumni groups present. Among the distinguished alumni pointed out by Hersey was Dr. Aubrey A. Houser, class of 1909. The arrangements were made by Leroy C. (Buddy) Atkins, '68, assistant alumni secretary and John Duckworth, '71, development staff associate, and their wives.

**MID-SOUTH.** The chapter co-hosted an opening reception for the exhibition of Washington and Lee's collection of Louise Herreshoff paintings at the Dixon Gallery

and Gardens on Sunday, June 24. Following the reception, members had cocktails and dinner at the Memphis Country Club. Hosting the affair were chapter president Jody Brown, '65; Milburn K. Noell Jr., '51, '54L; S L Kopald Jr., '43; Stewart Buxton, '36, and their wives. Eighty alumni, spouses and guests enjoyed dinner and remarks about the collection and its donors by W&L Treasurer James W. Whitehead, who was accompanied by his wife. Director of Development Farris Hotchkiss, '58, also spoke about the significance of gifts such as the Herreshoff collection to Washington and Lee. On Monday morning, Whitehead lectured for the docents at the Dixon Gallery, closing the W&L program.

**BLUE RIDGE.** A reception for entering freshmen from the Charlottesville area was held August 3 at the Greencroft Club. Cocktails and an attractive setting

provided alumni and students with an excellent opportunity to exchange information about Washington and Lee. The arrangements were made by Dan Winter III, '69, chapter president, and John V. Little, '73. In attendance and representing the University were: John M. Duckworth, '71, development staff associate, and Mrs. Duckworth; Buddy Atkins, '68, assistant alumni secretary, and alumni secretary Bill Washburn, '40.

**CHARLOTTE.** Washington and Lee alumni gathered at the home of Gary Murphy, '70, chapter president, on August 14 to honor incoming freshmen from Charlotte. The occasion was informal, a beer party and barbecue which provided freshmen and their parents with an enjoyable introduction to their local predecessors. The only business conducted was the installation of new officers. They are Lat Purser, '73, president; Henry



**SOUTHERN OHIO**—Officers at June 19 meeting are Thomas P. Winborne, '51, past president; Smith Hickenlooper III, '64, president; Paul A. Hunt, '70, vice president; Robert W. Hilton Jr., '38, chairman of the board.



**AUGUSTA-ROCKINGHAM and ROCKBRIDGE**—Relaxing on the grounds of Skylark are Maureen Coleman; John Conrad, '73; Kathy Conrad; Rick Chittum, '69.



**AUGUSTA-ROCKINGHAM and ROCKBRIDGE**—Lunch on the grass was the order of the day at the chapter picnic at Skylark.



**MID-SOUTH**—Enjoying themselves at the chapter reception are Frederick C. Schaeffer, '64; William H. Houston III, '56; Wallace V. Witmer Jr., '58.

## Chapter News

Harkey, '71, vice president; Dennis Myers, '73, secretary, and Pegram Johnson, '66, treasurer.

**WASHINGTON.** The chapter held its annual reception and buffet dinner for its new freshmen (both undergraduate and law school) on Tuesday evening, August 14. It was another outstanding event held at the home of Randolph Rouse, '39, in Arlington, Va. James A. Meriwether, '70, president of the chapter, made the arrangements and presided over the brief program. Shortly after the cocktail hour, Meriwether recognized Rouse and thanked him for making his home available for the function. He then introduced Craig Cornett, '80, one of the co-chairmen of the 1980 Mock Republican Convention, who made a few brief remarks about this upcoming special event. The new freshmen and their parents were then recognized. The chapter was pleased to

have 21 out of 35 area freshmen attend the reception. Also, a special guest was E. Waller Dudley, '43, '47L, a member of the Board of Trustees. The evening closed with remarks from Bill Washburn, '40, about the coming year at Washington and Lee.

**CUMBERLAND VALLEY.** The chapter held its annual alumni reception and dinner in honor of the incoming freshmen and their families at the Old South Mountain Inn near Boonesboro, Md., on Wednesday evening, August 15. A large number of alumni and their wives were pleased to welcome four of the seven entering freshmen. R. Noel Spence, '56, '58L, presided over the meeting and expressed the chapter's official greeting to the freshmen and their families. John B. Hoke Jr., '60, reported for the nominating committee and presented the following officers: John H. (Hamp) Tisdale, '74L,

president; James B. Crawford III, '67, '72L, vice president, and Roger J. Perry, '52, '54L, secretary-treasurer. Dr. James G. Leyburn, Dean Emeritus, attended the meeting and received special recognition from President Spence. Bill Washburn, '40, alumni secretary, made a few remarks expressing a welcome to the new freshmen and giving them a brief overview of what they might expect in their first few weeks at W&L.

**PALMETTO.** Members of the alumni group held their annual summer party for students and freshmen on August 15 at the home of Patton Adams, '65, and Mrs. Adams. The lighted pool complete with floating floral center piece was the perfect setting for an informal cocktail reception and buffet. The current students and alumni mixed easily in this pleasant atmosphere to exchange information about W&L past and present. In an earlier



**BLUE RIDGE**—At the reception for freshmen at the Greencroft Club are Dan Winter, '69; Mrs. Tom Bruce; Tom Bruce, '40.



**CHARLOTTE**—Jim Lancaster, '79 (center) and Harold Howe, '76, (right) help themselves to barbecue at reception for freshmen at the home of Gary Murphy, '70.



**BLUE RIDGE**—During reception John Little, '73, and Clay Thompson, '50, talk with Assistant Alumni Secretary Buddy Atkins, '68.



**CHARLOTTE**—Gary Murphy, '70, past president, (back to camera) exchanges greetings with Lat Purser, '73, (center), new president, and other guests.

event, the chapter gathered on Saturday, May 12, to challenge the Columbia, S.C., chapter of Sewanee alumni in a softball game. Led by the wily play of their veteran star, Wil Lear, '51, the Generals prevailed by a score of 11-6.

**PHILADELPHIA.** The chapter held its annual reception for new freshmen at the home of Edward Coslett, '70, in Media, Pa., on Tuesday evening, August 28. A large number of freshmen and their parents were on hand to enjoy the setting, as well as alumni and current students. Bill Washburn, '40, alumni secretary, was on hand to express the University's official welcome, and to express thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Coslett.

**NEW YORK.** The annual reception for incoming freshmen was held Wednesday evening, August 29, at the Metropolitan Club. A large number of the 37

undergraduate freshmen and their parents were on hand. A panel of three current students conducted the program. The panelists were: Dan Carucci, '80, head dormitory counselor for the current academic year; Cope Moyers, '81, and Roman Kupecky, '80. John Ellis, '56, president of the chapter, expressed a welcome to the new men and their parents. He also expressed the appreciation of the chapter to Richard R. Warren, '57, who was instrumental in making the arrangements at the Metropolitan Club. A question-and-answer period concluded the successful panel program.

**FLORIDA WEST COAST.** The chapter entertained the Washington and Lee freshmen from the Tampa area with a barbecue at the home of George Harvey, '63, chapter president, on August 7. A large number of alumni were on hand for

the function, and expressed a warm welcome to the new freshmen. The chapter was especially pleased to welcome Edward Rosborough, '25.

**NEW ENGLAND.** Area freshmen and their parents were guests at a lovely reception hosted by Horace Gooch, '31, and Mrs. Gooch at their home in Worcester, Mass., on Thursday evening, August 9. Cocktails on the lawn preceded a buffet dinner. Charles W. Pride, '72, chapter president, opened the program with a warm welcome to the new students and also expressed the chapter's thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Gooch. Also present were Bill Washburn, '40, alumni secretary, and Stewart Epley, '49, the newly appointed University treasurer. Washburn presented a series of color slides showing the campus and student activities, and the evening ended with a lively question-and-answer period.



**WASHINGTON**—At reception at home of Randolph Rouse, '39, are John B. Adams Jr., '69L; Gilbert S. Meem Jr., '72; Thomas L. Howard, '68; John F. Lillard III, '69, '71L.



**PALMETTO**—Discussing old times at W&L at annual summer party are Wickie Stuart, '66, (left), and Phil Grose, '60.



**PALMETTO**—W&L softball team includes Sam Painter, '72L; Bobby Kelly, '76; John Folsom, '73; Will Newton, '60; Laurie Croft, '73L; Wil Lear, '51; Claude Walker, '71. Hagood Ellison, '72, was absent for the photo.



**NEW ENGLAND**—Alumni and guests at the reception for freshmen at the home of Horace Gooch, '31, and his wife in Worcester, Mass.

# Class Notes



## THE WASHINGTON AND LEE ARM CHAIR AND ROCKER

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

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## 1925

GIBSON B. WITHERSPOON of Meridian, Miss., recently received the Lawyer-Citizen Award for his outstanding service to his profession and community. Witherspoon is a past president of the State Bar Association and of the Lauderdale County Bar Association. He has served as a member of the American Bar Association House of Delegates and the Board of Governors. In 1949 he was named as the Mississippi representative to the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws, a post which he held for 25 years.

## 1927

GIBSON B. WITHERSPOON (See 1925.)

## 1938

THOMAS A. MALLOY JR., a professor at Ferris State College in Big Rapids, Mich., spent much of last spring doing research in Iceland. He anticipates retirement in June 1980, and expects to receive a Fulbright grant for the summer and fall of 1980 to complete his research into "The Role of the Federation of Icelandic Cooperatives in Structuring and Maintaining Social Intergration in Iceland."

JOHN H. SHOAF was recently appointed honorary vice consul and commercial attache for the Republic of Guatemala where he had served earlier with the U. S. Embassy. He now resides in the Woodlands, Texas.

J. MCLAIN STEWART, who resides in New York City, is a director of McKinsey and Co., a trustee of the World Wildlife Fund and the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, and chairman of Young Audiences, Inc.

## 1939

ARTHUR A. BEETON has returned to Lexington, Va., after a year as project manager with the International Civil Aviation Organization (the Air Wing of the United Nations) in Jakarta, Indonesia.

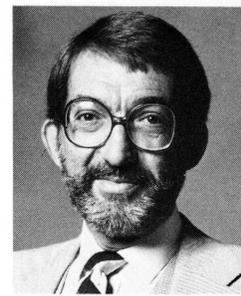
RODNEY L. ODELL has retired as editor of *The Daily Advance* in Dover, N. J., ending 45 years of newspaper work. He was a high school reporter, then a UP correspondent while at W&L, and after graduation he was an Associated Press editor. During World War II, Odell was a correspondent with Patton's Third Army in Europe. He won the William the Silent Award for foreign correspondents from the Dutch in 1953 for the coverage of floods that killed 1,500 people. Odell was also a correspondent in Vietnam. In his eight years at the *Advance*, the paper won more than 65 journalism awards. He will reside in Ship Bottom, N. J., and do much cruising on his 30-foot motor sailer.

## 1940

JOHN C. (JACK) EASTERBERG is an attorney in the corporate headquarters of Allstate Insurance Co.



Day of Games participants are Buck Chapoton, '58; Don McFall, '64; Lindsay Short, '65; Buck Ogilvie, '64; Ben Ditto, '43; Charles McCord, '63; Dan Flournoy, '64 (kneeling).



W. R. Browder, '43



D. V. Farris, '57

in Northbrook, Ill. He resides on a small farm and has interests in raising mastiffs, gardening and riding.

CHARLES LANDRUM JR. of Lexington, Ky., has been appointed by the Kentucky Supreme Court as secretary of the Board of Bar Examiners. He is also a member of the Supreme Court Judicial Council.

## 1941

JAMES R. MCCONNELL is associated with the West Virginia Armature Co. Inc., a member of the mining group of Baker International Corp., in Bluefield, W. Va. McConnell was formerly with Carborundum Co. and is a retired Air Force officer.

## 1943

WALTER R. BROWDER has been promoted by Pardee Construction Co. to the position of vice president of communications. Before joining Pardee, Browder had held several editorial positions with trade publications in New York City. He served at Time-Life, Inc., as assistant publisher of *House & Home Magazine*, as editor and publisher of McGraw-Hill *Merchandising Week*, and as editor in chief of *American Builder*. In addition to his awards for editorial achievement in publishing, Browder has received awards from the sales and marketing council of San Diego Building Contractors Assoc. for the marketing of Pardee real estate developments. He and his wife, Polly, reside in La Jolla with their daughter, Amy.

BEN DITTO, vice president of Norton Ditto Co. in Houston, Texas, participated as judge in the Day of Games sponsored by the Houston Oilers and Adams Resources and Energy Corp. Activities included volleyball, sack racing, pass the football relays and other sports events. In addition to Ditto there were six other Washington and Lee men competing in the games. The day's activities concluded with a barbecue and country-western dance.

## 1944

RICHARD L. HEARD is completing 16 years with the U. S. Department of Labor. The last seven years he has been assigned to the regional office in Dallas, Texas.

## 1949

THOMAS R. GLASS of Lynchburg, publisher of *The News* and *The Daily Advance*, was elected a director of the Virginia Press Assoc. at the annual meeting in Williamsburg on July 14, 1979.

ROBERT A. TOTTY JR. resides in Asheville, N. C., where he operates a coin laundry business. He and his wife have two children.

## 1951

HUNTER LANE JR., a practicing attorney in Mem-

phis, Tenn., is in his second term as a member of the Cook Convention Center Commission. This commission is the board which administers the operation of the large convention center.

## 1952

CLIFTON T. (TED) HUNT is a practicing patent lawyer in Charlotte, N. C.

PAUL D. WEILL has been appointed field consultant for Management and Personnel Services, a division of Aetna Life and Casualty Co. He is responsible for sales management training programs and field sales management schools for the company's marketing department.

## 1954

DR. ROBERT J. W. MCGEEHAN has been appointed director of the University of Southern California's graduate program in international relations in London for the 1979-80 school year. He is currently serving as university lecturer in international relations at Oxford.

DR. HENRY A. TURNER, chairman of the history department at Yale, has been awarded a Rockefeller Foundation Humanities Fellowship to support his research on the topic of German big business and the rise of Hitler. Turner received an honorary degree from Washington and Lee in June 1978.

## 1955

THOMAS J. HOLLEY now resides in Germantown, Tenn., and is a sales representative for Mid-South Beverages Inc.

CHRIS A. LUHNOW resides in Monte Everest, Mex., and is the editor and publisher of a guide book entitled *Travelers Guide to Mexico*.

## 1957

DR. ROSS H. BAYARD was awarded the prestigious Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award during commencement exercises at Wofford College in Spartanburg, S. C. Dr. Bayard received the medallion for service to mankind and community. He has been a member of the Wofford faculty since 1961

OLIVER C. CONGER JR., formerly of Wayne, Pa., will move to Palm Beach, Fla., effective Sept. 1, 1979. Conger is chairman of the insurance firm of Evans, Conger, Broussard & McCrea of Bala Cynwyd, Pa., chief executive officer of Amercon, Inc. of Wayne, Pa., and president of Amercon Insurance Co. of Coral Springs, Fla.

DONALD V. FARRISS joined The Equitable Life Assurance Society on July 1, 1979, as an agent in the Lexington, Va., office. Previously he was treasurer and director of Great Valley Builders Inc. following an extensive career in banking in New York and Connecticut.

## 1958

THOMAS B. BRANCH III, a member of Washington and Lee's Board of Trustees, has recently become a partner in the Atlanta law firm of Wildman, Harrold, Allen, Dixon & Masinter. Branch, who was formerly with the firm of Greene, Buckley, DeRieux & Jones, will center his efforts in the litigation and general practice side of the national and international law firm.

LEWIS G. JOHN, Dean of Students at Washington and Lee, has been elected chairman of the Joint Committee for Control of Lexington High School. The committee is composed of members of the Lexington and Rockbridge County school boards, which operates Lexington High School as a joint county-city venture.

REV. DR. PHILIP W. TURNER III has been appointed professor of Christian ethics for the Easter term of the General Theological Seminary in New York. He is presently on the faculty of the Episcopal Seminary of the Southwest in Austin, Texas. Turner earned his B. D. from Virginia Theological Seminary, a diploma in social anthropology from Oxford and his Ph.D. from Princeton. He is married and has three children.

## 1959

DR. ROY A. BALL has been promoted to professor of English at Clinch Valley College, a branch of the University of Virginia. He served as director of admissions for two years before returning to full-time teaching. Ball holds the M.A. and Ph.D. in English from Case Western Reserve University. He resides in Wise, Va. with his wife, Kay, and children, Ann and Mark.

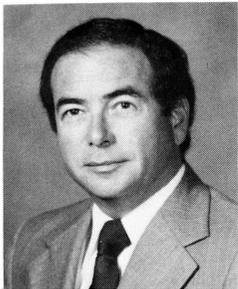
ANTHONY J. FRANK has been elected to the board of directors of John Broughton Associates, Inc., a computer systems development and management consulting firm based in Richmond, Va. Frank is a general partner in the brokerage firm of Branch, Cabell and Co. He is a member of the National Security Traders Assoc., the Bond Club of Virginia, and the Virginia Home for Boys.

ANTHONY T. TREADWAY works for North Carolina National Bank Mortgage Corp. in Charlotte. He and his wife have five children.

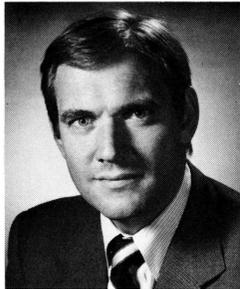
## 1960

THOMAS B. BRANCH (See 1958.)

B. BAYLES MACK, an attorney in Fort Mill, S. C., has been named a member of the Highways and Public Transportation Commission, representing the 16th Judicial circuit. Mack served in the U. S. Army as a captain from 1957 to 1968 and was an advisor for the State Selective Service System from 1972 to 1976. He is city attorney for Fort Mill; president of Dollars and Sense Investment Co.; president of Fort Mill Credit Bureau and president of Key Investment Corp. He is active in the South



A. J. Frank, '59



P. G. Schmidt, '61



R. O. Coyle, '64

Carolina Democratic Party and is presently the State Democratic executive committeeman for York County.

## 1961

REV. G. P. PARDINGTON III is associate rector of Saint Stephen's parish in Portland, Ore. He is also the Episcopal Chaplain to Portland State University and to the Medical School at the University of Oregon. Pardington is also the dean of the local ecumenical Pastor's Institute.

PETER G. SCHMIDT has been appointed director of international operations for General Tire and Rubber Company's chemical/plastics division. He is responsible for all operations of the division outside the United States, including exports and technical agreements with overseas companies. Schmidt joined General Tire in 1974 and was formerly international managing director for the Penn Athletic Products Co., a subsidiary that is the world's largest tennis ball manufacturer. He resides in Paris with his wife, Christine, and a son.

## 1962

DR. ROBERT P. CARROLL JR. is engaged in family medical practice in Nacogdoches, Texas. He is secretary-treasurer of the Nacogdoches County Medical Society; on the executive committee of Greater East Texas Health System Agency and chairman of its certificate of need committee.

HARRY F. (RICK) KURZ, formerly director for corporate business analysis with Singer, has joined Norton Simon Inc. as director of marketing for cosmetics and fashion. He worked earlier in marketing positions with Gallo Wine Co., International Paper Co. and Scott Paper Co. He resides in New York City.

VINCENT T. (BILL) LATHBURY III has recently become senior vice president and director of Fixed Income Securities with INA Capital Management Corp. of Philadelphia, Pa.

ALLAN B. PAINTER is associated with Heritage Real Estate, a Gallery of Homes franchise in Staunton.

## 1964

**MARRIAGE:** KENNETH P. LANE JR. to Deborah Elaine de Hartman on July 7, 1979, in Lexington, Va. The couple will reside in Lexington where Mrs. Lane is a special education teacher for Rockbridge County and Lane is the after-care coordinator for the Rockbridge Mental Health Clinic.

STEPHEN J. COLVIN and his wife, Kathleen, have formed Colvin Communications, a public relations and market services agency specializing in programs for the industrial, financial and real estate industries. The office is located in Westchester, Ill. The Colvins reside in Arlington Heights with their two sons, Casey and Justin.

ROBERT O. COYLE has been named a vice president of Booz-Allen and Hamilton Inc., a management consulting, technology and market research firm. He is based in the firm's Abu Dhabi office and is a leader in Booz-Allen's work in the petroleum industry. Coyle joined the firm in 1977 and has worked in Europe and Algiers.

WYATT B. DURRETTE JR., attorney and a former member of the Virginia House of Delegates from northern Virginia, is directing the International Year of the Child activities for the Virginia Division of Children. Durette will participate in many of these programs with his six children, one of which is an adopted Korean daughter. The family resides in Vienna, Va.

## 1965

REV. THOMAS T. CRENSHAW is minister of the Cedar Park Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia, Pa. Crenshaw also directs three day camps including one for retarded and handicapped children and one for pre-schoolers. He and his wife have four children.

## 1966

MERCER K. CLARKE is a partner in the Miami law firm of Smathers and Thompson. He is president of the Gulfstream Chapter of W&L Alumni.

## 1967

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. CHRISTOPHER F. ARMSTRONG, a daughter, Rebecca Stonestreet, on June 22, 1979. The family resides in Catawissa, Pa.

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. JOHN H. ZINK III, a daughter, Laura Spencer, on July 19, 1979, in Baltimore, Md.

JOHN S. GRAHAM III and JAMES H. PRICE III became partners on Jan. 1, 1979, in the law firm of Browder, Russell, Little, Morris and Butcher, in Richmond, Va.

JON A. KERR is a partner in the Washington, D. C. law firm of Hudson, Creyle, Koehler, Tacke & Bixler. He specializes in government construction contract litigation and land development.

DR. LEROY W. KRUMPERMAN JR. is practicing anesthesia in Hartford, Conn., and coaching youth league soccer. He and his wife, Christine, have two children: Todd, 6 and Jill, 3.

## 1968

**BIRTH:** DR. and MRS. WILLIAM A. COLOM, a daughter, Caroline Elizabeth, on March 9, 1979. This is the second daughter for the Coloms, who reside in Mystic, Conn.

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. ROBERT T. MILLER, a son, Robert Tipton Jr., on June 15, 1979. His maternal grandfather is William White, '32. The family

resides in Coatesville, Pa., where Miller is benefits administrator for Lukens Steel Co.

JOSEPH G. SEAY was elected a partner of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. on July 1, 1979. He joined the firm in Dallas in 1970 and transferred to the Jacksonville office in 1976. Seay received his M.B.A. in finance from the University of Texas.

PETER W. TOOKER is safety director for Plateau Resources, Ltd. in Grand Junction, Colo.

## 1969

**MARRIAGE:** JOHN F. CARRERE JR. and Claire Meadows of Providence, R. I., on June 22, 1979. After receiving his masters degree from Harvard Business School in June, Carrere became associated with Lykes Bros. Steamship Co., Inc. The couple resides in New Orleans, La.

R. STEPHEN PANNILL was elected vice president of finance of the First National Bank of Martinsville, Va. He joined First National in 1972. Pannill has served as a director and treasurer of the Patrick Henry Community College Scholarship Foundation, as a director of the Martinsville Jaycees and is currently on the Select Citizens Committee for the proposed hydroelectric dam project.

CARL J. STEINBRENNER received his law degree from the Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle, Pa., in June 1979.

## 1970

DAVID M. BETHEA received his Ph.D. in 1977 and is now dean of the Russian School at Middlebury College. He received a 12-month grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to complete a book in progress. Bethea and his wife, Kim, reside on a small farm in Cornwall, Vt.

JOHN H. ZINK III (See 1967.)

## 1971

**MARRIAGE:** WILLIAM A. GATLIN III and Daphne Drennon, on April 7, 1979, in Jacksonville, Fla.

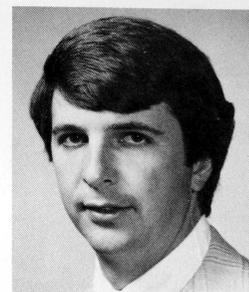
**MARRIAGE:** JAMES C. REEVES III and Mary Marcy Jones on June 9, 1979, in Lexington. Jess L. Reeves Jr., '75, and Hugh J. M. Jones III, '69L, were members of the wedding party.

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. BRAD WRIGHT, a son, Philip Bradfield, on May 15, 1979. This is the Wrights' second child. The family resides in Houston where Wright is in his second term in the Texas House of Representatives.

ALBERT ANGRISANI has been promoted to vice president of the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York where he is director of planning for the trust and investment department. He has been elected a borough councilman in his home, Bernardsville,



At the wedding of John Mello, '72, are Alan D. Frazier, '72; Mrs. Frazier; Charles W. Pride, '72; Mrs. Mello; John Mello; Mrs. Lynn Durham; Lynn Durham Jr., '72.



J. W. Folsom, '73

N. J. Angrisani also is a director of the Somerset County Governing Officials Assoc.

JOHN G. CROMMELIN III is a vice president with W. Dobbs and Co., investment bankers in Atlanta.

J. FRANCIS ROSE, in collaboration with photographer George Bennett, has written a book, *Real Men*, which will be published by Doubleday & Co. in early 1980. The book concerns styles of masculinity and profiles seven different men. The profile of a recently graduated V.M.I. cadet will be excerpted in *Esquire*. Rose resides in New York where he writes for *The Village Voice* and other publications.

EMIL J. SADLOCH JR. is an associate writer with Didactic Systems Inc., a training and management consulting firm in Cranford, N. J. Sadloch recently competed in the Jersey Shore Marathon, his first marathon race.

## 1972

**MARRIAGE:** JAMES S. McCANE and Elizabeth L. Loeb on May 27, 1979, in St. Louis. Stephen T. McCane, '77, brother of the groom, served as best man. Edward W. Coslett III, '70, and William S. Ingersoll, '71, were members of the wedding. The couple resides near West Chester, Pa. McCane is a field representative for Paul Restall Co. in Media. His bride is a biologist with Betz-Converse-Murdock Inc. of Plymouth Meeting.

**MARRIAGE:** JOHN P. MELLO and Margo Pauli of Neenah, Wis., on June 23, 1979, in Osterville, Mass. Among the wedding party were '72 classmates: Alan D. Frazer, Charles W. Pride, and Lynn D. Durham Jr. Mello will enter the M.B.A. program at the Whittemore School of Business and Economics at the University of New Hampshire. Mrs. Mello will be a vocational counselor at the Great Bay School and Training Center. The couple resides in Newmarket, N. H.

**MARRIAGE:** MERYL D. MOORE and Joyce Jones on Aug. 5, 1978, in Hampton, Va. Moore is associated with the law firm of Jones, Blechman, Woltz and Kelly in Newport News.

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. ROBERT G. BROOKBY, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, on July 13, 1979. Brookby is assistant vice president of Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. in Winston-Salem, N. C.

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. DONALD B. CARTWRIGHT, a daughter, Alison Rae, on Dec. 10, 1978. Cartwright resides in Columbia, Md., where he works for the Rouse Co., a national real estate development firm.

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. JOHN HARRISON KECK, a son, John Harrison Jr., on Feb. 10, 1979. The family resides in Laredo, Texas.

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. GLEN P. MATTOX, a

daughter, Lindsay Anne, on Feb. 12, 1979, in Laurel, Md.

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. LAWRENCE E. MORHOUS, a son, Lawrence Hunter, on Aug. 6, 1979, in Bluefield, W. Va. Morhous is an attorney with the firm of Hudgins, Coulling and Brewster.

LEx O. McMILLAN III is editor of *Amicus*, the journal of the National Center for Law and the Handicapped. He resides in South Bend, Ind., and is working also on his doctorate in English at Notre Dame.

DON WEIR JR. is engaged in the professional development training program at the Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co. in Shreveport, La.

## 1973

**MARRIAGE:** JAMES H. CLAPP and Amy Shafer Neilson on July 22, 1978. Clapp was appointed assistant states attorney for Frederick County, Md., in May 1979. He is also an associate with the Frederick law firm of Shoemaker and Smith.

**MARRIAGE:** WILSON C. MERCHANT and Daniela Poleksic on Aug. 27, 1978. Merchant began a residency in urology on July 1, 1979, at the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. JOHN A. CONRAD, twins, John Anthony Jr. and Anne Curran, on July 26, 1979, in Charlottesville. Conrad practices law in Waynesboro, Va.

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. C. WILLIAM DAVIS, a daughter, Margaret Kramer, on July 23, 1979, in Bluefield, W. Va. Davis is a partner in the law firm of Richardson, Kemper and Hancock.

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. RICHARD H. MIDDLETON JR., a daughter, Elizabeth Logan, on July 25, 1979. This is the second child for the Middletons who reside in Savannah, Ga.

WILLIAM P. BALLARD JR. has been named vice president of Harvey Lindsay Co. Realtors in Norfolk, Va. which deals in commercial and industrial properties.

ROBERT P. BARLOW is a second year student at the University of New Mexico School of Medicine in Albuquerque. He was elected to the school's steering committee and works during the summer at the Student Health Center.

WILLIAM T. BARRETT is the director of paralegal studies at Wesley College in Dover, Del.

ROBERT T. BRUYERE is associated with the architectural firm of Hellmuth, Obata & Kassabaum Inc., in Dallas, Texas.

JOHN W. FOLSOM has been appointed vice president in charge of mortgage lending for South Caro-

lina Federal Savings and Loan Assoc., the largest savings and loan company in the state. Previously, he was vice president and manager of Service Mortgage Corp., a subsidiary of South Carolina Federal. Folsom earned the M.B.S. from the University of South Carolina in 1974.

PETER J. FUREY is deputy director of the Pinelands Environmental Council, an agency responsible for protecting the natural resources of New Jersey's Pine Barrens from excessive development. He specializes in assisting county and municipal governments in reviewing proposals for new residential developments.

ELLIS L. GUTSHALL has been named a division leader for the Central YMCA membership drive in Roanoke. He is a vice president of First Virginia Bank.

JOHN A. STEINHAEUER earned his M.B.A. in accounting at North Texas State University. He is assistant tax manager of Southland Real Estate Resources Inc. in Dallas.

## 1974

**MARRIAGE:** JAMES D. FARRAR JR. to Katharine Eskew Capito on June 30, 1979 in Charleston, W. Va. Among the ushers were D. Scott Farrar, '76, C. Russell Fletcher, '74, Glenn R. Moore, '69, Martin E. Stein Jr., '74, and William P. Wallace, '74, '77L. The couple will reside at the Episcopal High School in Alexandria where Farrar is a teacher, coach, and assistant director of admissions.

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. ALAN K. FENDRICH, twin sons, Jacob Andrew and Michael Louis, on Jan. 5, 1979. Fendrich is sales manager of WWWV-FM Radio in Charlottesville, Va.

RAY-ERIC CORREA was appointed assistant director of the Fleming School in July 1979. He also has served as admissions director, administrative coordinator and French teacher. The Fleming School is an independent French-American School in Manhattan with 550 students and 80 faculty members. Correa is also pursuing his doctorate in French with work at New York University.

ANDREW C. GORESH has been promoted to director of employee relations for Hanes DSD, the direct store delivery division of Hanes Corp. in Winston-Salem. He joined the L'eggs Products division in 1977 as the manager of personnel administration. Goresh and his wife, Pamela, reside in Advance, N. C.

DUNCAN S. KLINEDINST graduated from law school at the University of Virginia in May 1978. He resides in Bethesda, Md., and is associated with the law firm of Hogan and Hartson in Washington, D. C.

RAY CURTIS STEELE JR. has been promoted from assistant general attorney to manager of labor rela-



At the wedding of Robert Couch, '78, are (first row) an unidentified guest; Kim Ratliff, '76; Murry McClintock, '80; Mrs. Couch; Robert Couch; Billy Webster, '79; Mike Airheart, '78. (back row) Ed Edge, '81; Jimmy Walter, '78; Richard Drennan, '81; Clay Crumbliss, '80; Walter Kansteiner, '77; Paul Brock, '78; Alfred Robinson, '77; Stowe Rose, '79; Tom Murphy, '77; Jim McClintock, '78; Holman Head, '78; Bobby Pugh, '76; Richard Everett, '77; Chip Sites, '78; Miller Kennedy, '78; Donny Smith, '78; Richard Taylor, '78.

tions for the Norfolk and Western Railway. He resides in Richmond.

MATTHEW TOWNS has been elected a mortgage officer of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. in Raleigh, N. C. He is also an active volunteer with neighborhood and district Boy Scouts of America groups. Towns joined Wachovia Bank in 1977 after working with Wachovia Mortgage Co.

EDWIN O. WILEY earned his degree in May 1979 from the Fairleigh Dickinson University Dental School. He is now practicing in Hewitt, N. J.

JOHN ZAMOISKI, formerly of Washington, D. C., is now in New York City where he is regional marketing director for Combined Shows Inc., owners of Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus, Holiday on Ice, the International Circus Festival of Monte Carlo Spectacular and the Ice Follies. He travels extensively in Europe and throughout the United States.

## 1975

**MARRIAGE:** W. BENJAMIN MCCLAIN JR. and Mary Aline Allston on July 21, 1979, in Hartsville, S. C. Lang Donkle, '74, and Gregg Ammonette, '75, attended the wedding. McClain and his bride are senior law students at the University of South Carolina in Columbia. He is also a senior law clerk in the office of the state attorney general.

JEFFREY H. BOTHEN is a public relations representative for Health Care Financial Consultants, a California based fund raising organization. Bothen served for a time as a first lieutenant with the U. S. Marine Corps.

DUNCAN DEGRAFF has been promoted to head of the Houston sales territory for Random House Inc. Previously, DeGraff has held assignments in New York, Pittsburgh, and Omaha.

JOHN R. EMBREE, former tennis pro at Boonesboro County Club in Lynchburg, is now an account executive for an apparel consulting firm. The firm markets software computer packages for the apparel industry. He continues to reside in Lynchburg.

PAUL M. FLEMING has rejoined The Martin Agency Inc., an advertising, public relations and market research firm in Richmond.

JESSE THOMAS MANN is a graduate instructor in French and working on his doctorate at the University of Virginia. He had been teaching in Portsmouth, Va.

KENNETH L. MINK JR. is vice president of his family's oriental rug firm. In August 1979, he is opening a new branch in Stewart's Department Store of Louisville, Ky.

ROBERT G. MORECOCK is Assistant Commonwealth Attorney for the City of Virginia Beach, Va.

PETER J. SCHNEIDER is completing his Ph.D. in anatomy at the University of Virginia. He expects to enter the University of Virginia Medical School in September 1979.

PRESTON R. SIMPSON graduated from Vanderbilt Medical School in May 1979. He is now performing a first-year residency in pathology at the University of Texas Southwestern/Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas.

B. HARRISON TURNBULL has been elected vice president of his business school class at the University of Virginia. He will graduate in May 1980.

JAMES WILSON has been named general manager of the daily Mount Vernon *Democrat* in Mount Vernon, Ind. by Landmark Communications. He was advertising manager of the Galax (Va.) *Gazette*.

## 1976

**MARRIAGE:** JOHN R. HENZEL JR. and Judy Denise Hulse on March 31, 1979, in Clarksville, Ga. Henzel is an administrator at Maranathox Chapel in Athens, Ga., where he is training for the ministry. He had been enrolled in a doctoral program in finance at the University of Georgia.

**MARRIAGE:** KENNETH G. MACDONALD JR. and Jane Ethel Miller of Pittsburgh, Pa., on May 19, 1979, at Amelia Island Plantation on Amelia Island, Fla. Among the wedding party were: Andrew R. Harvin, '76, Theodore C. Merrick, '76, Frank D. MacDonald, brother, and Dr. Kenneth G. MacDonald Sr., '36. Others attending were classmates James A. Mercy, David W. Denny, William Tiers, Breck Ingles, James C. Gould, David J. Knack, Richard O. Whitaker; E. S. "Ford" Williams, '75, and Robert W. Jones, '77. The groom is in his third year at the West Virginia University Medical School. The bride, a 1978 graduate of Randolph Macon Woman's College, has completed managerial training school with J. C. Penney Co. The couple will reside in Charleston, W. Va.

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. KILLIS T. HOWARD, a son, Killis Carrington on Oct. 6, 1978. Howard is practicing law in Lynchburg, Va., with William Rosenberger Jr.

MICHAEL M. CHRISTOVICH graduated magna cum laude from Tulane Law School in May. He was a member of the Tulane *Law Review* and was named to the Order of the Coif. He is now associated with the New Orleans law firm of Christovich and Kearney.

CRAIG H. COLLIER graduated cum laude from the University of Miami School of Law on June 3, 1979. He is now an assistant county attorney for Dade County in Miami.

BARRY ELLIS has begun his senior year of medical school at the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta. In July he attended an ear-nose-throat surgical rotation program in Tacoma, Wash.

BENJAMIN M. PHILLIPS III earned the M.B.A. from Rutgers University in May 1979.

1ST LT. ROBERT D. PROPST is a fire support officer for the First Ranger Battalion of the 75th Infantry at Hunter Army Airfield, Savannah, Ga.

DAVID C. WARREN is working for Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. in Roanoke, Va.

DR. RICHARD O. WHITAKER graduated in June 1979 from the University of Georgia College of Veterinary Medicine. He is practicing with the Ashby Animal Clinic in Harrisonburg, Va.

RICHARD H. MIDDLETON JR. (See 1973.)

## 1977

**MARRIAGE:** RICHARD L. LOVEGROVE and Clarissa Gay Sykes on July 28, 1979, in Roanoke. W&L men in the wedding included the groom's father, C. Richard Lovegrove, '53, Reid H. Griffin, '77, and John L. Jackely, '77. Lovegrove manages the Shenandoah Bureau in Lexington of the *Roanoke Times and World-News*.

**MARRIAGE:** GLEN A. WASHINGTON and Mary Gallegher on July 28, 1979, in Niagara Falls, N. Y. Washington is doing his residency work in hospital administration at Georgia Western State Hospital in LaGrange. His bride teaches nursing at LaGrange College.

WILLIAM J. COPLE III completed his second year at St. John's University School of Law where he was editor of the *Law Review*. He has been selected as the St. Thomas More Legal Scholar with a full-tuition scholarship for his senior year in law school. This summer of 1979 he is working in the Pentagon in Washington, D. C., as an associate with the office of General Counsel to the Secretary of Defense.

MICHAEL E. FORRY is working in Los Angeles in the international corporate office of Manufacturers Hanover Trust. He is a lending officer and is residing in Brea, Calif.

LT. MARSHALL K. SNYDER completed a 15 month tour of duty in Okinawa and is now stationed at the headquarters of the Fleet Marine Force Atlantic in Norfolk as a staff officer.

## 1978

**MARRIAGE:** ROBERT M. COUCH and Anne Emack on Dec. 30, 1978, in Birmingham, Ala. Among the groomsmen were: Holman Head, '78, Jim McClintock, '78, Stowe Rose, '79, Paul Brock, '78, Billy Webster, '79, Tom Murphy, '79, Robert Pugh, '76. Couch, employed by Arkansas Best Corp. in Ft. Smith, Ark., recently entered W&L Law School as a first-year student.

**MARRIAGE:** DOUGLAS R. DORSEY and Susan Ann Boardwine on Aug. 18, 1979, in Salem, Va. Charles N. Dorsey, '79L, and Jeffrey L. Dorsey, '82,



Robert Q. Jones Jr., '78, and his bride after Atlanta wedding.

brothers of the groom, were members of the wedding. Dorsey is a medical student at the University of Virginia where his bride is a graduate student in speech pathology.

**MARRIAGE:** ROBERT Q. JONES JR. to Ann Thrash on March 31, 1979, in Atlanta, Ga. The couple resides in Kirchgons, West Germany, where Jones is a lieutenant with the United States Army.

**MARRIAGE:** KURT CALVIN RUSS and Linda Carol Anderson on June 9, 1979, in Buena Vista, Va. Charles L. Hall, '78, was an usher. Russ will enter graduate school at the University of Tennessee in the fall of 1979.

**MARRIAGE:** GALEN TAIT TRUSSELL and Catherine Buck Coleman on April 14, 1979, in Winter Haven, Fla. Trussell is a reporter with the Greenville (S.C.) *News Piedmont*.

**MARRIAGE:** STEVEN C. YEAKEL and Mary Elizabeth Martin on Aug. 4, 1979, in Lexington. D. Page Kelley III, '78, and John E. Byers, '78, were members of the wedding. The couple will reside in Fairfield, Va. Yeakel is a field worker for the Republican Party of Virginia.

MARK E. BENNETT is a first-year law student at John Marshall Law School in Chicago, Ill.

MARK H. DERBYSHIRE resides in Lexington and works as a child protective service worker for the Rockbridge Area Social Services.

JOHN C. GORDEN is working in cash operations of the treasury department for Coastal States Gas Corp., a national and international supplier of crude oil and refinery products. Gorden assists in cash flow analysis for the corporation and several subsidiaries. He resides in Houston.

G. CARTER GREER is working as a paralegal assistant with his father's law firm of Greer and Alexander in Rocky Mount, Va. He plans to enter law school in the fall of 1979.

K. LEE HOWARD is news editor for the daily *Danville Register* in Danville, Va. He also writes occasional columns, features and special assignments stories.

DOUGLAS E. JOHNSTON JR. completed the management trainee program and is working in the international department of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. in Winston-Salem, N. C.

F. RAYMOND MCINTYRE III has joined the First National Bank of Atlanta as a management associate.

STEPHEN E. MATTESKY has been named to the board of student editors of the *Tulane Law Review*. He is a second-year student at the law school.

RICHARD W. STEWART is a management trainee

with the National Division at Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company in New York City.

MICHAEL M. WALLIS completed his first year of law school at Stetson University, where he was elected to the Legislative Council of the Student Bar Association and won a third place award for oral advocacy in freshman moot court competition.

ROBERT G. MORECOCK (See 1975.)

## 1979

**MARRIAGE:** JAMES S. S. OBERHOLTZER and Dena Testa on Aug. 3, 1979, in Lexington. They reside in Chicago, where Oberholtzer practices law.

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. W. RIKER PURCELL, a daughter, Charlotte Brooke, on June 18, 1979. Purcell has joined the law firm of Oliver, Maner & Gray in Savannah, Ga.

ROBERT BRUCE HILL has become associated with the Petersburg, Va., law firm of Cummings, Cooley and Dicks. Benjamin B. Cummings Jr., '67, '70L, is also a member of the firm.

J. FRASER HUMPHREYS III will work for a year as an aide in the Washington office of Senator Howard Baker (R-Tenn.).

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## In Memoriam

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### 1910

LOUIS DAMARIN GRECC died June 12, 1979. At the time of his death he was residing with his son in Hixson, Tenn.

### 1913

DR. WILLIAM TAYLOR THOM JR. (See article this issue).

### 1916

JOHN BARTLEY ARROWOOD of Candor, N. C., died July 8, 1979, in the Veterans Hospital in Salisbury. He was a veteran of World War I and a retired professor. Arrowood was a member of the Masonic Corinthian Lodge in Greensboro.

THOMAS A. (QUILL) MYLES, a prominent attorney and outstanding civic leader of Fayetteville, W. Va., died July 12, 1979, after a long illness. He was a former mayor of the town. Myles served Washington & Lee in many ways and was a former president of the Tri-State Alumni Chapter which was headquartered in Fayetteville. He had been senior partner and retired from Myles, Myles, Conrad & Hatcher. Myles engaged in a number of community activities since beginning practice

there in 1916 and he held many civic offices.

### 1918

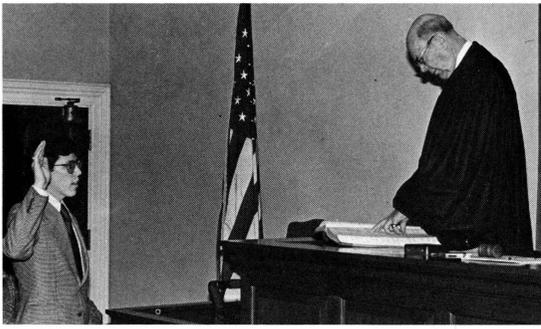
BENJAMIN FLOURNOY TILLAR died July 11, 1979, in Emporia, Va. While at Washington and Lee, Tillar was president of the student body and a member of ODK. He served as an officer in the United States Navy in World War I; joined W. T. Tillar Hardware Co., in 1918 and served as its president from 1927 until his death. Tillar was a charter member of the American Legion Bulla Post 46 and served as commander and lifetime member for over 50 years. During World War II, he organized the Virginia Protective Force after the National Guard was called to active duty. Tillar was past president of the Emporia Chamber of Commerce; past vice president and director of Citizens National Bank; former member of the Emporia Town Council; a member of the Emporia Presbyterian Church; a charter member of its Trustee Board; and had a 50-year perfect attendance at its Sunday School. Tillar was president of the Emporia Federal Savings and Loan Association for 40 years, retiring in 1977.

### 1923

BERNARD R. KENNEDY, a former government lawyer who was the first director of the Federal Register, died July 10, 1979, in Chevy Chase, Md. Kennedy became the first director of the Division of Federal Register at the National Archives in September 1935. His job was to oversee the prompt and uniform printing and distribution of government laws and documents. Kennedy retired in 1958 as head of the National Archives' records of the General Services Administration. He also worked for the Securities Exchange Commission before becoming director of the Federal Register.

### 1924

THOMAS PERNELL DUNCAN JR., a prominent businessman and inventor, died July 11, 1979, in Newport News, Va. Duncan patented numerous inventions, ranging from the Duncan All-in-One golf club to the Dri-Lox women's bathing cap. For a time, he served on the Newport News Board of Real Estate Assessors. Duncan practiced law only a short time but remained a member of the Virginia State Bar Assoc. until his death. He was engaged in real estate and other business throughout his adult life and helped develop the Riverside area in Newport News. His other inventions involved light bulbs, bottle caps, and porch mats to hold newspapers. In 1973 he created and funded the Thomas P. Duncan Jr. Foundation, the purpose of which was to conserve and protect historic Purton Island in Gloucester County in its natural state in perpetuity. As a sportsman, he was active in hunting and fishing circles and owned hunting property in Gloucester County. Duncan was appointed to the first Board of Real Estate Assessors of the consolidated City of Newport News. He was a life member of the Jamestown Society and a member of the William and Mary Endowment Board.



Robert E. Clapp Jr., '30, chief judge of the Sixth Judicial Circuit of Maryland, swears in his son, James H. Clapp, '73, as assistant state's attorney for Frederick County.

REED ENFIELD GRAVES, a retired president and treasurer of Campbell and Graves Co. Inc., a heavy construction firm in Lynchburg, Va., died Dec. 16, 1978. Graves had a strong interest in thoroughbred horse shows and was a judge of the American Horse Shows Assoc. and the Virginia Thoroughbred Assoc. He was a former director of the Boonesboro Country Club of Lynchburg and founder of the Bedford County Hunt Club. Graves was a former president of the Lynchburg Alumni Chapter.

JAMES VENABLE LOGAN JR., a retired professor of English at Ohio State University since 1971, died June 25, 1979. Prior to his appointment at Ohio State, he had held teaching positions at Eastern

Kentucky State Teachers College, the University of Pittsburgh, Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia, and Princeton University. Logan's first scholarly publication, *The Poetry and Aesthetics of Erasmus Darwin*, was published by the Princeton University Press. He was best known for his work in the Romantic period of English literature. Among his publications were *Wordsworthian Criticism* (1961), and numerous articles and contributions to the bibliography of the Romantic Movement.

## 1926

CLARENCE EDWARD PFAU, a retired salesman for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., died Feb. 12, 1979.

## 1927

ROBERT THOMAS FOREE JR., a former employee with General Electric Supply Co. in Louisville, Ky., and a prominent and longtime real estate dealer, died May 29, 1979, in Louisville. Foree was associated with Bruce Hoblitzell Real Estate Co. He was a member of the Toppers Club.

## 1931

JAMES H. CLARK, past president of the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts and one of the city's most prominent art collectors died July 23, 1979, in Carmel, Calif., at his summer home. Clark was a former member of the Alumni Board of Directors of Washington and Lee University. His personal

by M. Gray Coleman, '79  
Assistant Director of Publications

# Long, Long Tale of W&L's Two Thom's

## Father-Son Relationship With the University Stretches from R.E. Lee to R. E. R. Huntley

*"I want to continue at school if possible next year and I expect the Professors will fix up the College & carry on the school as they did before the war if allowed to do so by the Yanks . . ."*

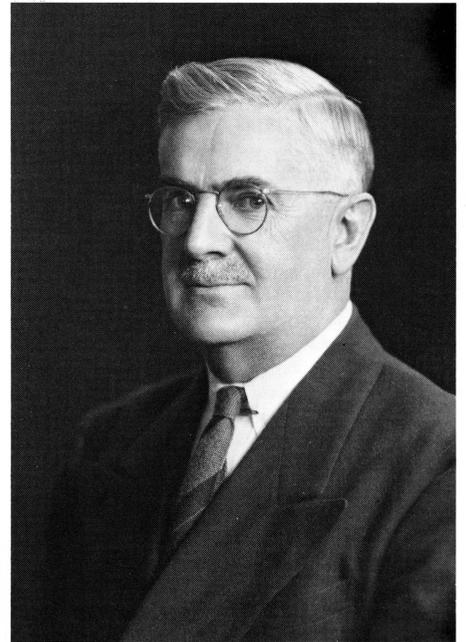
—William Taylor Thom, in a letter to his father dated May 21, 1865.

*"I'd like to thank you for giving W&L a sense of direction and mission, such as has been lost by so many 'affluent' multiversities—that have, in securing much wealth, 'lost their own souls' (in my estimation) . . ."*

—William Taylor Thom, Jr., in a letter to W&L President Robert E. R. Huntley dated June 3, 1970.

The death on May 22 of Dr. William Taylor Thom Jr. underscores the record of one of Washington and Lee's prominent teams of father-and-son alumni. A 1913 engineering major, Dr. Thom was the son of one of "General Lee's boys," William Taylor Thom (B.A., 1869; M.A., 1870). Their combined interest in Washington and Lee totals more than 110 years—and now, through the generosity of "young Dr. Thom's" daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Bolster, an extensive collection of the son's letters will join those of his father, a part of the University Library's special collections since 1948.

Dr. Thom Jr., Blair Professor of Geology and chairman of the geology department at Princeton University until his retirement in 1956, was regarded both nationally and internationally as one of the most outstanding Americans in his field. He received his



Dr. William Taylor Thom Jr.

Ph.D. degree in geology from Johns Hopkins in 1917 and soon became recognized as an authority in all matters relating to coal and oil-bearing lands. Princeton claimed him for its faculty in 1927; two years later, however, he was to travel to Montana to found the Yellowstone-Big Horn Research Association. In collaboration with eight other professors from seven major universities in the United States, Thom chose the area as a field for research because of the unusual opportuni-



*W&L travelers on a recent alumni Rhine River cruise trip include Ed Turville, '36; Mrs. Turville; Ernest Woodward, '40; Mrs. Woodward. They are at dinner at the Munich Sheraton.*

art collection included the most important works by the Dutch artist Piet Mondrain. In 1977 Clark and his wife gave the Dallas Museum a 1924 marble sculpture by the Rumanian-born Constantin Brancusi entitled *Beginning of the World*. In 1951 Clark went to Dallas with the Investment Management Corp. and Murchison Brothers Co. and in 1958 turned exclusively to his personal investments and art collection. During World War II he served in the U. S. Navy and retired as a lieutenant commander. Clark served on the board of directors of Texas Industries in Dallas; Keebler Co. of Elmhurst, Ill.; and Bankers Life Insurance Co. of Lincoln, Neb.

**WILLIAM OTEY THOMAS**, industrialist and businessman of Bedford, Va., died July 22, 1979.

Thomas was chairman of the Board of Directors of the Piedmont Label Co., which manufactures labels distributed internationally. He formerly was president of the company of which his father was one of the founders and first presidents. Thomas, along with his brother, Dr. John Newton Thomas, '24, and other members of his family, established a professorship of Bible at Washington and Lee in 1977 in memory of their father. Thomas was active in civic and church affairs and an elder of the Bedford Presbyterian Church. He was a member of the Bedford County School Board and served as chairman for several years.

## 1936

**HARRIS EWALT ANDERSON**, a retired Air Force

lieutenant colonel and a resident of Babson Park, Fla., died June 8, 1979. Col. Anderson was also a licensed funeral director and spent his years of retirement assisting local funeral homes, and serving on the town council. He was a long-time member of the National Association of Watch and Clock Collectors, and was an expert in the repair of antique timepieces.

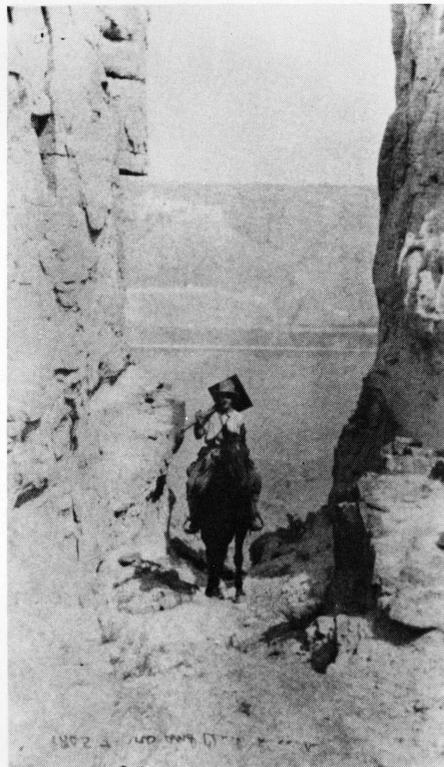
**WILLIAM RUEGER III**, an insurance executive who was active in Tidewater insurance circles for many years before his retirement in 1977 from Marsh & McLennan, Inc., died Feb. 17, 1979, in Norfolk, Va. For 23 years he was president of Norfolk Justice Insurance Agency before that firm merged with Marsh & McLennan. He was an avid sportsman

ties it offered for solving problems in mountain origin and crustal formation.

Born in Roanoke in 1891, Thom's early interests were varied; his first employment was as a U.S. Senate page in 1907. His geological appointments and writings were numerous and important, including service with the U.S. Geological Survey and a book, *Petroleum and Coal—The Keys to the Future*, first published in 1929. A Fellow of the World Academy of Arts and Sciences, he continued his scholarly writings almost until his death.

His 1970 letter to President Huntley shows that "young Dr. Thom's" interest in W&L also remained active through the years—a trait he shared with his father, who was one of the first students to return to a badly damaged Washington College after the Civil War. William Taylor Thom was too young to serve the Confederacy in the war; he had been born in Fauquier County, Va., in 1849. Even so, the boy was considered of sufficient age to attend college as soon as hostilities ceased, and the letters he wrote to his father during his years in Lexington form one of the most interesting collections from the period.

The elder Thom's arrival on the campus preceded his son's by some 44 years; more noteworthy is the fact that he managed to beat General Lee to the College as well. The earliest of the letters from the youth to his father, dated May 21, 1865, makes no mention of the Confederate hero. Rather, it shows concern for the family's shattered for-



*Dr. Thom Jr. on a field trip in the Yellowstone-Big Horn area on his first trip to the region in 1914.*

tunes, little more than a month after the surrender at Appomattox:

"I hope your valuables have not [been] touched by the Yanks, but suppose you have lost very heavily in goods . . . What do you expect to do? Do you think of leaving the country or expect to stay and try to cultivate the Black Stump farm? I would dislike ex-

ceedingly to leave the country but I don't want to live under Yankee rule . . ."

A second letter, dated August 9, 1865, is the first mention of that all-important decision for the future of Washington College:

"The Board of Trustees for the College met last week and . . . elected Genl. R. E. Lee President, and Judge Brockenbrough, one of the committee, has gone to see if the Genl. will accept the position. If he does so, it will be a great thing for College, about the best thing which could be done . . ." (Judge Brockenbrough was the head of the Lexington Law School, the institution which in 1866 became affiliated with Washington College—and later Washington and Lee's School of Law—at Lee's own suggestion.)

Domestic affairs dominate in another message from son to father, dated September 5, 1865 (including the young man's interest in a Lexington "lady friend" named Phebe . . .). But just before the signature is a casual addition: "General Lee has accepted the presidency of the College"—valuable afterthought, indeed.

Perhaps the best portrait of everyday student life under Lee's administration in the collection is this selection, dated March 19, 1866:

"I have a very pleasant time here. I think all the Profs that I recite to like me . . . the nicest set of fellows in College around me. Pleasant lady friends and acquaintances in town . . . A great deal to be thankful for, but

## In Memoriam

and a member of the Princess Anne Country Club and the Harbour Club.

### 1939

**HAROLD EDWARD (FLASH) HARVEY** died July 25, 1979, after a long illness in the Hartford Memorial Hospital in Havre de Grace, Md. While at W&L, Harvey had an outstanding track record and was named to the track Hall of Fame. He was also a member of ODK. Harvey served in World War II from 1941 to 1946 as navigator and bombardier in the Army Air Force, retiring as a lieutenant colonel. He raised quarter horses on Little Pine Farms near Darlington, Md., and was employed as a sales representative for Catalina Inc. Harvey was a trustee of the Harmony Presbyterian Church in Darlington, and a director of Deer Creek

Watershed Association. Internment was in Floyd County, Va.

### 1940

**HARRY BURNET STODDART** died July 8, 1979, in Hershey, Pa. After serving in the U. S. Navy for four years, retiring as lieutenant commander, he had been in the advertising business for 25 years in New York and in Detroit, Mich. He retired from Campbell Ewald Advertising Co. in Detroit as vice president of the firm in 1971. He was the owner of My Wife's Antiques Inc. in Hershey at the time of his death.

### 1952

**AUGUST ROPKE BODEN JR.** of Louisville, Ky., died

July 7, 1979. Boden was president of Cowger and Miller Mortgage Co. Inc. and associated with Mitchell, Whelan & Henson Certified Public Accountants. He was a Navy veteran of the Korean War. Boden was a member of the Mortgage Bankers Assoc. of America, the Kentucky Society of Certified Public Accountants, and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He and his family are longtime residents of Louisville. Boden was a member of the Pendennis Club.

### 1955

**DR. RONNIE REGINALD RAY**, a practicing ophthalmologist in Washington, D. C., died October 3, 1978. In 1954 Ray spent a year in Jordan where he was director of the International Eye Bank.

The Board elected Genl R. E. Lee, President, and Judge Brockenbrough, one of the Committee, has gone to see if the Genl will accept the position, if he does so, it will be a great thing for Goshen about the best thing which could be done. Cousin Regus returned from the Alam Springs on the 5<sup>th</sup>

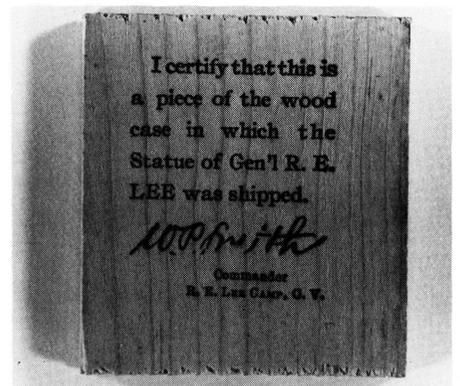
Excerpt from the elder Thom's letter to his father in 1865 in which he mentions the election of General Lee as president of Washington College.

I am not near grateful enough . . . I am getting pretty well in my classes, but this Spring weather makes a fellow very lazy, and I am not remarkable for industry . . ."

(It is doubtful that any of the 113 years of students who followed have found the lures of spring at Goshen any easier to resist.)

The elder Thom graduated from Washington College just before Lee's death in October 1870. He continued his studies in

Berlin, Paris and Heidelberg, and finally returned to Virginia as a professor of English and history at Hollins College until 1890. Remaining close to his alma mater, Thom undoubtedly stayed in touch with events at the newly named Washington and Lee University; a small wooden memento, commemorating the arrival of Valentine's famous "Recumbent Statue" of General Lee in 1876, is evidence of his involvement in that particular project. And in 1911, when Phi Beta Kappa established a chapter at W&L, Dr.



A fragment from the case in which the famous "Recumbent Statue" of Lee was shipped to Lexington was given to the University Library by the elder Thom.

Thom was one of a few of "General Lee's boys" who were invited to join as alumni initiates. (His son followed him into Phi Beta Kappa, also as an alumnus initiate, in 1927).

Dr. Thom Sr. died in 1930, after more than 20 years with the U. S. Geological Survey—perhaps the origin of his son's interest in that field. Both men enjoyed life well into their 80's, remaining active writers and thinkers on a variety of subjects. Their combined energy made possible important discoveries in geology—but no less significantly, they occupy an unusual place in the annals of Washington and Lee. Almost incredible to believe, only two men—father and son—form one of the most direct bridges linking our times with the crucial Lee period.

# Gifts Galore from the W&L Supply Store



A-8 Pennants: 8½ inch \$0.50; 30 inch, \$3.69; 14 inch, \$1.39.



B-15 W&L Baseball Hat \$4.79  
B-14 W&L Visor \$2.69  
B-6 Adult Gym Shorts (polyester) \$6.59



B-5 Youth Gym Shorts \$4.09  
B-2 Baby Bib \$2.69  
A-10 W&L Baby Ball \$1.09



B-13 Navy pile-lined rayon Coach's Jacket (S M L XL) \$23.49



B-4 Adult T-shirt \$5.19  
B-4 V-neck Jersey \$6.10  
B-4 Chip Shirt (for football, lacrosse, soccer, tennis) \$9.79



C-3 W&L Mug, 12 oz. \$6.59  
C-2 Beer Stein, w/gold trim, 20 oz., \$8.39  
C-10 General's Mug, 12 oz. \$4.29  
C-4 Coffee Mug, 7 oz. \$2.99



B-4 Adult T-shirt \$6.39  
B-3 Child's T-shirt (2-16) \$3.99  
B-3 Child's V-neck Jersey \$5.79



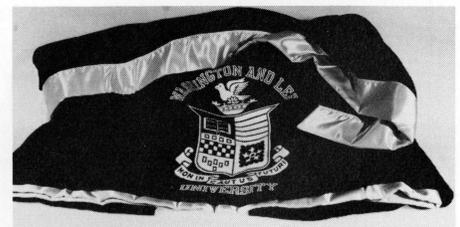
D-1 Highball Glass, 12 oz. \$1.99  
D-3 Double Old Fashioned, 15 oz. \$2.09  
D-4 Single Old Fashioned, 7 oz. \$1.99  
D-6 Ashtray w/emblem 6" square \$2.39



B-9 W&L Sweatshirt (navy) hooded \$11.69  
B-8 Sweatshirt, adult (blue on white) \$7.49  
B-4 Windsor T-shirt (navy w/white and red letters) \$6.39



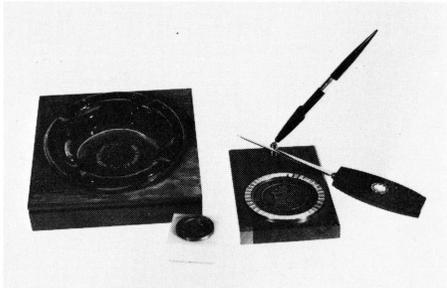
B-1 W&L Tie \$9.00  
B-4 Adult Rainbow Shirt (navy or vanilla) (S M L XL) \$12.19  
A-6 W&L Playing Cards \$5.50



A-9 W&L Blankets  
Twin size 905 wool w. rayon trim and emblem \$43.99  
Twin size 100% wool w. white wool edging and emblem \$66.49



B-11 Warm-up Pants \$11.39  
 B-12 Warm-up Jackets \$13.59



A-11 Solid Walnut W&L Ashtray \$23.99  
 A-1 Solid Walnut Penstand \$19.49  
 A-5 W&L Letter Opener \$1.50-\$10.49  
 A-3 Marble Paper Weight \$5.99



B-10 W&L Nightshirt S M L \$5.49  
 F-2 W&L Keyrings \$6.79  
 F-1 W&L Charms (tankard \$9.49, seal \$6.09)  
 F-4 Blazer Buttons \$19.99



E-1 Wilton Pewter Tankard w/crest \$11.00  
 E-5 Wilton Pewter Ashtray w/crest \$5.50  
 E-4 Wilton Pewter Tankard w/seal and curved handle \$11.99

**A. HOME OR OFFICE**

1. Solid Walnut Penstand .....\$19.49
2. Solid Walnut Bookends .....\$37.99
3. Marble Paper Weight .....\$ 5.99
4. Pencil Holders .....\$11.20
5. Letter Openers .....\$ 1.50 - \$10.49
6. W&L Playing Cards .....\$ 5.50
7. Stationery .....\$ 3.19 - \$ 5.39
8. Pennants 8 1/2" @ \$.50, 14" @ \$1.39, 30" @ \$ 3.69
9. W&L Blankets  
 Twin size 905 wool w. rayon trim and emblem .....\$43.99  
 Twin size 100% wool w. white wool edging and emblem .....\$66.49
10. W&L Baby Ball .....\$ 1.09
11. Solid Walnut Ashtray .....\$23.99

**B. CLOTHING**

1. W&L Tie .....\$ 9.00
2. Baby Bib .....\$ 2.69
3. Youth T-shirts (2-16) . \$ 3.79 - \$ 5.79
4. Adult T-shirts (S M L XL) \$ 5.29-\$12.19
5. Youth Gym Shorts (S M L) .....\$ 4.09
6. Adult Gym Shorts, cotton .....\$ 4.39  
 polyester .....\$ 6.59
7. Sweatshirts, child .....\$ 5.79
8. Sweatshirts, adult .....\$ 7.49
9. Sweatshirts, hooded .....\$11.69
10. W&L Nightshirts (S M L) .....\$ 5.49
11. Warm-up Pants (S M L XL) ...\$11.39
12. Warm-up Jacket (S M L XL) ..\$13.59
13. Coach's Jacket (S M L XL) ...\$23.49
14. W&L Visor .....\$ 2.69
15. W&L Baseball Hat .....\$ 4.79

**C. CERAMICS**

1. W&L S&P Shakers (pr) .....\$ 3.59
2. W&L Mug, 20 oz. (Beer Stein) \$ 8.39
3. W&L Mug, 12 oz. ....\$ 6.59
4. W&L Mug (coffee) 7 oz. ....\$ 2.99

5. W&L Mug, 10 oz. ....\$ 5.39
6. W&L Pitcher, 2 qt. ....\$12.00
7. Ashtray .....\$ 2.99
8. Football Bank .....\$ 5.19
9. Heart-shaped Box .....\$ 2.99
10. General's Mug, 12 oz. ....\$ 4.29

**D. GLASSWARE**

1. Highball, 12 oz. red & blue crest . \$ 1.99
2. Highball, 12 oz. red & blue crest, gold rim .....\$ 2.49
3. Old Fashioned (double) red & blue crest, 15 oz. ....\$ 2.09
4. Old Fashioned (single) red & blue crest, 7 oz. ....\$ 1.99
5. Shot Glass, 1 1/2 oz. red & blue crest .....\$ 1.09
6. Ashtray 6" square .....\$ 2.39
7. Bud Vase .....\$ 2.49

**E. PEWTER**

1. Tankard with W&L crest .....\$11.00
2. Tankard with crest & glass bottom .....\$27.99
3. Tankard with lid & crest .....\$26.49
4. Tankard with W&L seal & curved handle .....\$11.99
5. Ashtray with crest .....\$ 5.50

**F. JEWELRY**

1. Charms  
 Tankard with W&L seal (gold & silver) .....\$ 9.49  
 W&L seal (gold & silver) ....\$ 6.09
2. Key Rings with W&L charm (gold & silver) .....\$ 6.79
3. Lighters  
 W&L seal (ladies-sm., mens) . \$ 3.95  
 W&L crest (Zippo) .....\$ 6.95
4. Blazer Buttons, 18 ct. gold filled, blue & white enamel .....\$19.99

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