

the alumni magazine of washington and lee university

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the alumni magazine of washington and lee

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ON THE COVER: In an early morning mist, two Washington and Lee students follow the serpentine walk that leads to the Colonnade. It is an ageless scene, particularly in late fall. Many developments have changed the face of the back campus, but as Dr. A. McGehee Harvey points out in the article beginning on the next page, the permanence of the charm of the historic front campus is reassuring. *Photograph by Sally Mann.*

Approximately 70 alumni were on campus Oct. 4-6 for the 11th annual Special Alumni Conference, an on-going program designed to build better communication and understanding between alumni and other members of the University family. The participants attended small-group sessions for in-depth looks at University finance, governance, and development; teaching at Washington and Lee; admissions, student recruitment, and student life; athletics and student government. Following are reports from four alumni who were invited to record their impressions of W&L from the perspective of their three-day intensive examination of University affairs.

Special Alumni Conference 1979

Four Participants Capsule Their Views in Candid Reports



“There is a strong motivation to maintain Washington and Lee’s independence and to assemble a high quality student body and the excellent faculty required to meet the needs of those students.”

MAC HARVEY

by A. McGehee Harvey, M.D., '30

Driving down the beautiful Shenandoah Valley on a lovely fall day to revisit the University that I had said goodbye to almost a half century ago, I was concerned that my memories of its unique character and its important role in my intellectual development might be tarnished by what I was to experience. Fortunately my first move on arriving in Lexington was to view the campus from the walk that goes up the hill to the Lee House, looking toward Tucker Hall. There was the inspiring Colonnade of Washington Hall on the left with the Lee Chapel below and every tree and leaf seemingly still in place, just as it was in 1930 when I left Lexington for Baltimore. Closing my eyes, I could see Henry Louis Smith walking quickly along, and soon my memory was crowded with the faces of all those who taught me when I was so young and eager to learn.

As stated in Genesis: “There were giants on the earth in those days and they became mighty men—men of renown.” With the student body at Washington and Lee partially depleted because of the Great Depression, one had close contact with the professors and many of those giants who “walked the earth” had found their home on that campus in Lexington. As the sun radiates light, which when absorbed is turned by mystic

processes into quanta of energy for future use, so it is that some men radiate forces which when absorbed by those fortunate enough to receive them, become sources of great strength in the journey through life. Thus I acknowledge my indebtedness to those giants who contributed so much to the shaping of my own career: among them “Daddy” Howe, “Duke” Desha, “Bugs” Hoyt, “Cutie” Easter and Johnney Graham. Fifty years later I have a better appreciation of what is meant by a liberal education.

The greater part of my time at Washington and Lee was spent in the sciences, but my minor subject was history. I developed a real enthusiasm for the study of history as a result of the stimulation provided by Professors Riley, Bean, and Crenshaw. That enthusiasm never died, and when my official University retirement from Johns Hopkins approached, I launched a second career which I had been forced to keep under wraps during 27 busy years as a department chairman—that of medical historian.

When I brought this delightful first encounter with the campus to an end I was next shown the new facilities, including the enlarged gymnasium, the magnificent new library, and the equally impressive law school. However, having been an educator throughout my career, I was most anxious to see if

there were modern day giants walking the campus as there were in my student days. The strength of a university lies not in the material grandeur of its buildings, as necessary as those are in this technological age, but in the quality of the students and faculty who populate those buildings.

The sessions arranged to discuss these important aspects of the current scene at Washington and Lee were well organized and what I learned dispelled any anxieties I might have had about what the school is like today. One cannot become an expert on what the score really is in only three days, but knowing what to look for helps. It was quickly apparent that the leadership is superb; the President has a clear grasp of the important fact that a university consists of a community of creative scholars with the unanimous goal of developing a stimulating educational environment, and he is thoroughly capable of articulating his beliefs and attaining his objectives. There is a strong motivation to maintain Washington and Lee's independence and to assemble a high quality student body and the excellent faculty required to meet the needs of those students.

I found the students to be as friendly, as bright and as excited as they were in my undergraduate days. I was impressed

that the faculty is aware of the real goals of undergraduate education and seem enthusiastic about their academic mission. The discussions made it clear that there are problems underlying student-faculty relations and others besides, but I came away with the distinct feeling that these seemingly insoluble problems would be viewed and handled by the current Washington and Lee family as exciting opportunities.

I think every alumnus can feel comfortable about the future of Washington and Lee. The necessity of carving out a place in a very disorganized world may seem a hopeless task to the present student body, but prospects for success could not appear more bleak than they did to us, hemmed in by the Great Depression of the early 1930s. Everything turned out pretty well, and it will again if one recognizes the opportunities available to him and takes away the best of what Washington and Lee still provides.

A. McGehee Harvey, M.D., is professor of medicine emeritus at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine and archivist for the Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions; he was chairman of the Department of Medicine at the school and physician-in-chief of the Johns Hopkins Hospital from 1946 to 1973. He lives in Baltimore.



“The people I spoke with . . . conveyed a feeling of knowing what they wanted to do, why they wanted to do it, and when it should be done.”

BILL BURTON

by William W. Burton, '48

In reflecting upon the conference as it relates to the University today and in the future, my impressions range from that of pride at what I see Washington and Lee is today to one of concern regarding a couple of things that could possibly have an adverse effect upon the school.

The most discernible thing is, of course, the physical plant. The entire back campus with the new library, Lewis Hall, Woods Creek Apartments, new athletic fields, and tennis courts is most impressive. Yet, with all of that, the more things change the more they remain the same—the front campus still remains essentially unchanged for generations of Washington and Lee students.

My impression of the admissions and alumni student recruitment programs was most satisfying. With secondary school graduating classes decreasing in size in the foreseeable future, the admissions and recruitment procedures become extremely important. My own experience with W&L admissions about six years ago was very pleasant, and it was gratifying to learn that the present admissions staff plans to continue on and further accentuate this positive attitude toward applicants. It seems so obvious, and yet some other fine private schools do not seem to realize the need to put one's best foot forward, both as regards the prospective student and also the parents. The Washington and Lee admissions office seems well tuned to the fact that what counts is how we are perceived by others.

The University's financial management seems to be quite

sound. Two things come to mind. One is the relatively modest increase in tuition, room, and board in the last few years without, apparently, too much undue stress on the balance sheet. However, it was explained that these increases will have to be steeper in the future now that inflation is accelerating. Nevertheless, the financial management must have been prudent during those years. Another strength is in the growth of the annual Alumni Fund. The figures show an enrollment increase of about 20% from 10 years ago, and yet the alumni giving has increased by some 190% over those years. Given the inflated money of recent times this increase in annual giving may not appear too significant. However, there are other exceptionally fine private schools where alumni contributions lag far behind Washington and Lee's, both in total dollars and percent of alumni contributing.

On balance, I was favorably impressed with the student body. Although conventional dress and speaking on campus disappeared years ago, the students, for the most part, dressed in a presentable manner and several spoke to me during the three-day session. The meeting with the students alone was one of the most enjoyable of all. I found them to be poised, confident about what they wanted to pursue in life, and willing to articulate their feelings and positions on various issues.

As always, the faculty was both engaging and informative. In all my formal education the finest teachers or professors I had were at Washington and Lee and it was nice to see, and hear first hand from President Huntley, that we are still primarily a teaching institution. It was also refreshing to learn that the Washington and Lee faculty is, by national standards, among the better paid in the country. Competence should be rewarded and one would hope this philosophy of the school will continue.

The aforementioned strengths were, however, partially counterbalanced by two things that appear to be cause for concern. One is the apparent continued separation of the law school from the rest of the University, and the other is the dilapidated condition of many fraternity houses.

Alumni have ascertained (via *Ring-tum Phi* reports, student sentiment, or however) that the law school classes of the last several years have considered themselves more or less separate from the main stream of University life. Further, they feel this may have been exacerbated by the location of Lewis Hall across Woods Creek and therefore removed from the front campus. As a consequence, contact between the undergraduates and law students is probably almost nonexistent. However, the real worry among alumni seemed to run deeper than mere separation of the two groups as that in itself is not necessarily cause for alarm. The concern seems to focus on the current mix

of law students and a perceived threat (real or imagined) to the Honor System. The law school is now quite cosmopolitan. The 1979 entering class of 112 came from 70 undergraduate institutions and the school is thought of as very competitive. This in itself is obviously a strength but at the same time presents a dichotomy—since only about 6 percent of the entering class attended W&L, there is a fear that the Honor System at the law school could be in jeopardy. It seems there will be only a minimum number of W&L students in the law school to help instill the Honor tradition into the thinking of the entering non-W&L people. Since it is well known that cheating is on the increase around the country (and in some cases is rampant) the anxiety seems justified.

The second item of concern is the run-down condition of many fraternity houses. Whether owned by the University or not, each fraternity is a direct reflection of the University to outsiders, be they townspeople, tourists, visiting dignitaries, applicants, parents, or whomever. It is certainly not an exaggeration to say that some houses are a disgrace. In most cases, I imagine, the current classes going through W&L found the houses in this condition when they arrived here and certainly cannot be held accountable. My understanding is that one fraternity has already taken aggressive steps to correct the situation. Certainly all should do the same. It would be a constructive endeavor to undertake for the school and also for themselves.

All things considered I feel Washington and Lee is in very capable hands today. The people I spoke with, both administrative and faculty, conveyed a feeling of knowing what they wanted to do, why they wanted to do it, and when it should be done. Perhaps my thoughts are best summarized by a Yale student publication of a few years ago which stated "Washington and Lee has, in many ways, integrated the best of two worlds with a deep feeling of innovation and enthusiasm that bubbles beneath a warm and friendly spirit. Like the state of Virginia itself, the school has one foot in the North and one in the South, one in the past and one in the future. Surprisingly enough, however, the sum is for many a collegiate paradise and not a split personality."

In conclusion, I would like to offer a suggestion to the present student body—listen to the Southern Comfort rendition of "College Friendships." I must say I've never heard it sung any better.

William W. Burton is a managerial engineer with the Gas Turbine Systems Division of Westinghouse Electric Corp. in Lester, Pa. He lives in Drexel Hill.

by Philip G. Grose Jr., '60

The Ivory Tower is alive and well in Lexington, Va., thank goodness.

Unapologetically, Washington and Lee still seems wedded to the impertinent notion that the pursuit of excellence is a self-justifying enterprise.

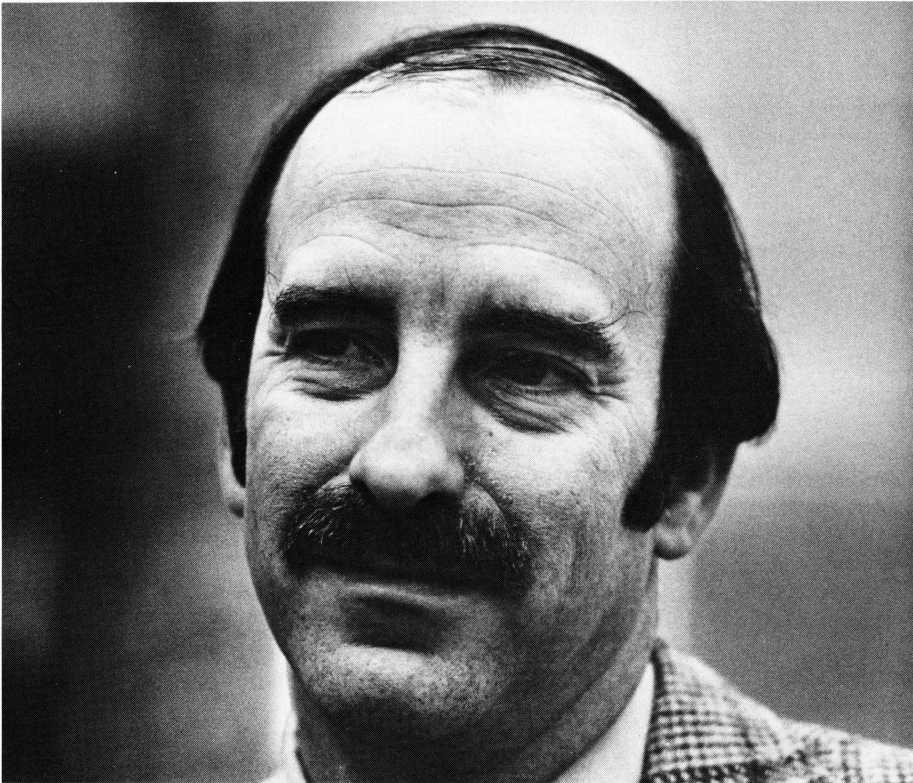
At least that seemed to be the message from three chilly days in October, when alumni were invited back to inspect and examine the vital signs of the aging, but not aged, University.

It's a good idea, these visits. There is always the lurking suspicion that the new buildings bereft of their neo-classical facade somehow represent an accommodation with modernity. There is the dread that the crossing of Wood's Creek represents a crossing into the Stygian gloom of educational practicality.

There was even the outright fear that somewhere along the way, someone might suggest that Washington and Lee was preparing its graduates for "rewarding careers," or "a rightful place in this society of ours."

Happily, such does not seem to be the case. From President Huntley comes the understated reassurance that graduates "will take with them the makings of an educated mind." That's the stuff of which ivory towers are made.

To be sure, the fiscal underpinnings are receiving attention these days. In that cornucopia of data compiled by Frank Parsons for use at the Alumni Conference, one learns that we're flirting with a deficit this year of minor proportions, that our endowment is healthy but still lagging behind some of our peers and near-peers such as Sewanee, Sweet Briar, Davidson, Hampden-Sydney and Johns Hopkins. The more erudite



“Unapologetically, Washington and Lee still seems wedded to the impertinent notion that the pursuit of excellence is a self-justifying enterprise.”

PHIL GROSE

question the investment portfolio, and the less erudite wonder if tuition is irretrievably pegged at Mercedes-Benz level.

But such concerns seem to be not all that dire. The financial baton is passing in apparent good shape from Whitehead to Epley, and with the likes of Hotchkiss, Hollister, et al. out there pounding the development pavements, there's the feeling that the bills will get paid. Although no one would dare say it, there's even the hint that "we're doing all right," and at the appropriate time, proper attention is called to the fact that alumni pitched in about \$875,000 last year, or about \$410 per student. (That's better than the Davidsons, the Hampden-Sydneys, Johns Hopkins and Dukes, mind you, according to Mr. Parsons' encyclopedia.)

So much for "the bottom line." Elsewhere, there is a deceptive sense of *deja vu* about the recitation of town vs. fraternity spats (now it's about Wednesday night parties), the lack of student support for the athletic programs (everything but lacrosse), and the worries over whether the undergraduates and law students are living in different worlds (apparently, they are).

That's that. We've heard it all before, right? And it's off to the College Inn for a pizza and a beer. Wrong. The College Inn is closed, for one thing. Lexington is being restored these days, you know. And we haven't really heard it all before. In fact, there's some new and very exciting thinking going on at Washington and Lee, and that's what ivory towers are all about.

There's a faculty participating in the process of building what Bob Huntley called "the makings of an educated mind," and there are some bright, irreverent spirits among them. There is a

young woman named Pam Simpson who thinks there is artificiality and distorted atmosphere to an all-male student body, and one wonders if Robert E. Lee would have reprimanded her for lack of orthodoxy or rewarded her rebellion and boldness. "Uncas" McThenia, who used to party with the best of them, thinks students should pay a price for intemperate Wednesday night revelling by enduring Thursday morning testing. Sidney Coulling reminds us that there should be a mission in what we do, that there should be a separation between the culture and the anarchy.

There's still that nagging, anachronistic idea of honor kicking around, also. It seems to have survived depressions, recession, thermal inversions and the closing of the Kappa Sigma house. Now it's under attack from the "due process" lobby, who might have us believe in "death before dishonor, pending appeal to a higher court."

There's something else that Bob Huntley said during those three chilly days in October. He conceded that Washington and Lee does operate on the assumption that "most people trust most other people."

"If the rest of the world doesn't trust itself," he said, "that's no reason for us to do likewise.

"In fact, that may be the reason for us to continue as we do." So it is in the ivory tower these days. Business as usual.

Philip G. Grose Jr. is director of the South Carolina State Reorganization Commission. He lives in Columbia.

by Chester F. Burgess III, '74

Stability and change might appear mutually exclusive, except to those alumni of Washington and Lee who return to the campus after spending several years away from Lexington.

There have been many changes since my class, the Class of 1974, departed for the great world outside and, yet, in many ways, nothing has changed.

The developed portion of the campus has expanded by the tens of acres and the millions of dollars. The law school's new

quarters in Lewis Hall are magnificent, and the Woods Creek Apartments a much-needed addition to the area's housing pool. The new library is impressive and its atmosphere much more inviting than the cramped quarters in old McCormick.

On the other hand, though the faces have certainly changed, the character of the students appears much the same as five years ago. Perhaps a few of the current students are a bit more career-oriented than were some of my classmates, but the feeling or "vibrations" of the classrooms, hallways, library and student center are the same.

The faculty hasn't changed much either. There are a few new faces, some of them female, but the concerns of the faculty for the University's liberal arts tradition is intact. Surprisingly, though all of the faculty with whom I spoke seem committed to the University's liberal arts tradition, most of them are concerned that Washington and Lee is losing its sense of community and its common purpose—a sense and purpose which they date to the arrival of Dr. James Graham Leyburn.

facilitate the learning process. And the number of study carrels, the lounges, conference rooms, carpeting and windows in the stacks indicate a lot of planning went into the design to make the entire building an inviting place for students to pursue the acquisition of "an educated mind."

In sum, the University appears to be in fine shape, although there are clearly challenges to face, now and during the next few years. The endowment is clearly inadequate to ensure the financial security to which we have become accustomed, but the administration is already taking action to enlarge the endowment.

Washington and Lee and all other institutions of higher education face a gradual shrinking of the applicant pool during the next five years, as the tail end of the World War II baby boom is now passing high school age. Again, the admissions staff has already begun taking action to solidify the University's recruiting efforts in areas where it is generally well-known, and to expand recruiting into schools and cities from which W&L has



"The philosophy of Washington and Lee is evident not only in the faculty and student body, but in the very bricks and mortar of the physical plant."

CHET BURGESS

The cause of this alleged loss of purpose is the explosion of knowledge, and the resulting fragmentation of life and of the curriculum, in the view of many faculty members. One phrased the question, "What's the soul of the university?" Another lamented the lack of any great amount of interest in rushing to answer that question, and said maybe the question is so difficult it's being avoided.

I was surprised at the concern on the part of so many faculty members, since all of them appeared to be in agreement on the basic goals of the University. Perhaps the reason there's no great ferment is that there is such widespread agreement that the issue is considered long since settled.

The philosophy of Washington and Lee is evident not only in the faculty and student body, but in the very bricks and mortar of the physical plant. The new University Library is a prime example of the Washington and Lee philosophy at work. Rather than raising a mausoleum for the virtual burial of row upon row of dusty volumes, the University has built a structure designed to

drawn few or no students in the past.

During the concluding session of the Special Alumni Conference, President Huntley brushed aside all thoughts of the University's ever bending to growing pressure to "prepare students for jobs," or to inflate grades to help graduates compete for slots in graduate schools. In his opinion, "graduates of W&L will succeed, if they take from here the makings of an educated mind." During another portion of the conference, a faculty member, surveying the assembled alumni and noting the doctors, lawyers, judges and corporate officers present, remarked that they "certainly are not an impoverished lot." If success can be measured by financial accomplishment, professional achievement and intellectual development, then the Washington and Lee philosophy appears as valid as ever, and is definitely alive and well on the hill.

Chester F. Burgess III is an anchorman and producer for WTAR-TV News in Norfolk. He lives in Virginia Beach.



Lee Associates on Campus

Guests of the Board of Trustees

Since its establishment in 1967, the Robert E. Lee Associates—composed of alumni, parents and friends of the University—has occupied a most vital place in W&L's educational and development programs. This fellowship has provided a valuable focus of leadership in a busy decade and, with membership currently at 585, signs augur well for the future of the group.

Nearly 200 of these generous supporters, their spouses and guests, travelled from across the country to the University campus for the annual Lee Associates banquet, held Friday, Oct. 26. Hosts were members of the W&L Board of Trustees, on campus for their fall business meeting.

Beginning with cocktails at the historic Lee House, then moving to dinner at Evans Dining Hall, the evening was filled with high spirits—as reflected in the photographs on these pages.



James P. Morefield, '52L, with Judge A. Christian Compton, '50, '53L, University trustee, and Mrs. Compton.

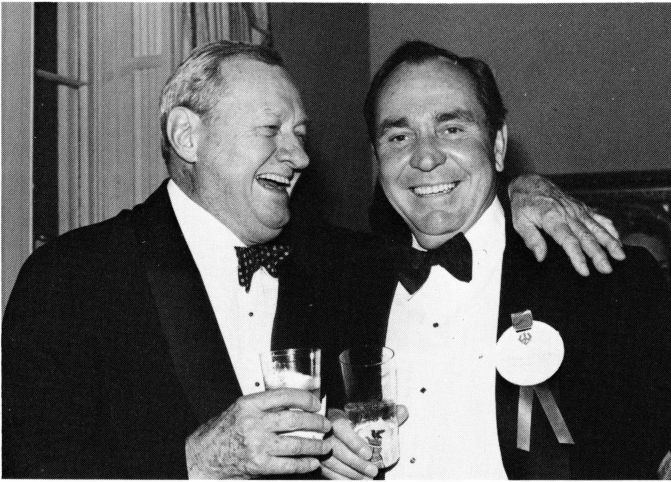


Robert C. Dyer, '34, and Everett Tucker Jr., '34, chairman of the Robert E. Lee Associates.

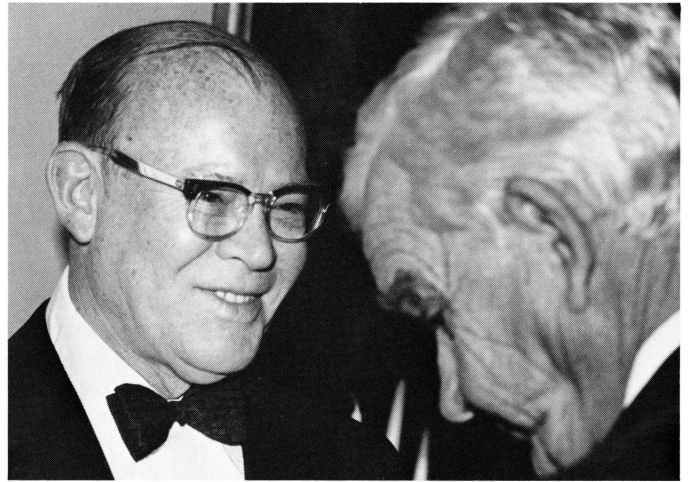


Stuard Wurzbarger, '28, and Richard Scruggs, parent, former chairman of the Lee Associates.

Photographs by Sally Mann



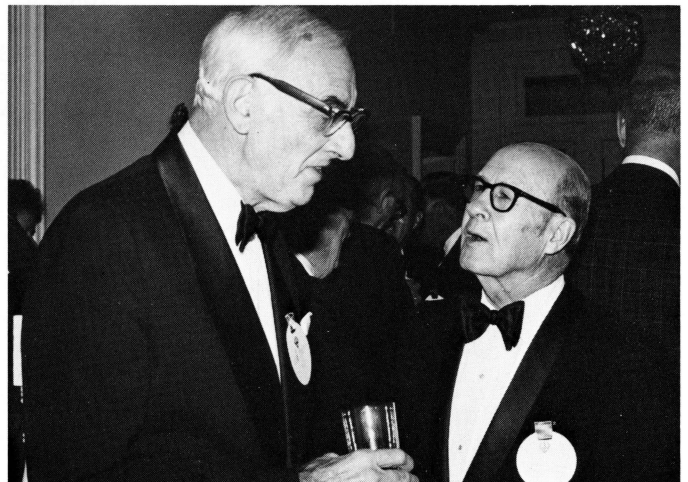
Trustee Emeritus John M. Stemmons, '31, and old friend Trustee Jack W. Warner, '41.



Trustee Joseph T. Lykes Jr., '41, and James Bland Martin, '31L, husband of Trustee Teen Martin.



Evelyn Huntley, wife of the President, with Dr. Homer Gamble, '70, at Lee House reception.



A. Lea Booth, '40, of the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges, with Rector Emeritus John Newton Thomas, '24.



Trustee Sydney Lewis, '40, a principal benefactor of W&L, with Alvin Huss, parent.



Albert W. Moss, '35, in conversation at reception with Trustee Robert W. Swinarton, '50.

I. N. Smith Jr. Is Elected To the Board Of Trustees

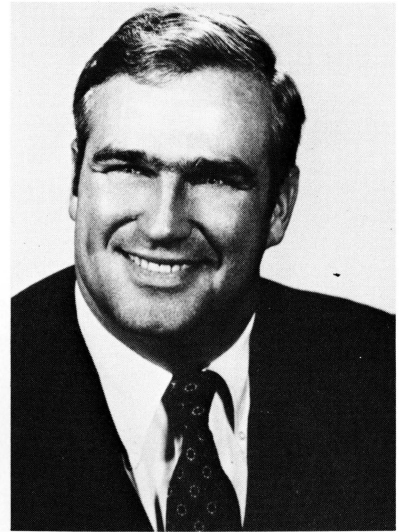
Isaac Noyes Smith Jr., a Charleston, W.Va., banking executive, has been elected to a six-year term on the Washington and Lee Board of Trustees.

Smith is executive vice president of Kanawha Banking & Trust Co. of Charleston. He is a 1957 B.A. and 1960 law graduate who was co-captain of the W&L football team in his senior year.

He is a native of Charleston and attended Mercersburg Academy and Charleston High School. After graduation from W&L's law school, he joined Kanawha Banking as an assistant trust officer. He became trust officer two years later, vice president in 1965, senior vice president in 1973 and executive vice president with responsibility for loan administration in 1978.

He undertook graduate study in trusts at Northwestern University in 1962 and in banking at Rutgers in 1972.

After his initial term on the W&L Board, Smith will be eligible for election to one additional six-year term.



He is a member of the West Virginia Bar and State Bar Associations and is an elder of the Kanawha United Presbyterian Church.

His other business affiliations include the presidencies of Kanawha City Co., West Virginia Land Co., and Kanawha Co. He is also secretary and treasurer of Roxlana Land Co.

J. T. Lykes Jr. Retires, Is Named Trustee Emeritus



Joseph T. Lykes Jr., '41, displays silver tray engraved with the signatures of his fellow members of the W&L Board of Trustees, which he received from President Huntley at the annual black-tie banquet of the R. E. Lee Associates in October. Lykes retires from the W&L board at the end of 1979. He was elected a trustee in 1964—succeeding his father, the late J. T. Lykes Sr., '09, a board member for 23 years. The retiring trustee is board chairman of Lykes Bros. Steamship Co. of New Orleans, a sub-

sidary of LTV Corp. In a resolution electing him Trustee Emeritus, the board declared "There simply aren't any trustees who met the responsibilities of office better than Joe Lykes . . . [his] service to the University and its board is a record of what effective trusteeship should and can be. . . . Joe brought to our deliberations his sharp appreciation of the wry comment, his unique ability to disarm faulty logic or shaky premise, often with a characteristic smile and twinkle of eye."

1929 Memorial Scholarship

At Its Reunion, the Class Increases Its Annual Gift, Then Raises a \$50,000 Fund

The Class of 1929 at the celebration of its 50th anniversary last May established a \$50,000 Scholarship Fund in memory of the class. This fund was in addition to the class's extra gifts to the Annual Fund during its reunion year.

The idea of the Class Memorial Scholarship was developed by Adrian McCardell of Baltimore one week before the reunion on campus. With the encouragement of George Lanier of New York and Henry Johnston of Birmingham the plan moved forward. At the reunion dinner, pledges of more than \$50,000 were presented to President Huntley. Since that time, the fund has increased to \$55,000, and members of the class are being encouraged to make additional contributions to the '29 Scholarship Fund.

"University officials have stressed," McCardell said, "that gifts to the Annual Fund are the most important ingredient in support of the budget for current operations. Therefore, one of the most

helpful and satisfying things a class can do is to increase its annual gift during its reunion year. The Class of 1929 not only made a substantial increase in its Annual Fund gift but also created the Scholarship Fund."

Thirty-four members of the class have contributed to the Scholarship Fund:

\$5,000 or more

Henry P. Johnston
David S. Jones
George H. Lanier Jr.
Adrian L. McCardell Jr.
Lawrence L. McCarthy
Lewis F. Powell Jr.
Walter H. Wilcox

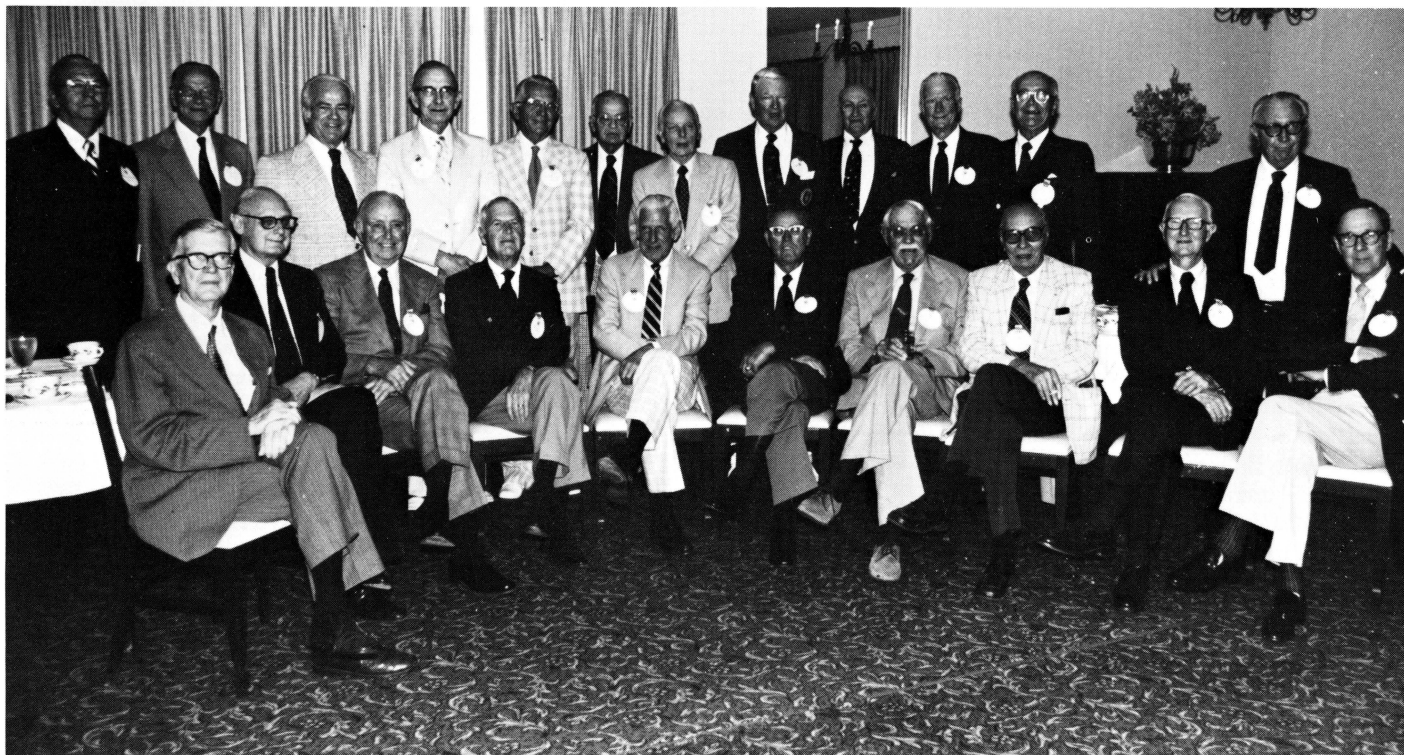
\$1,000 - \$4,999

William F. Chandler
Benjamin C. Eastwood
George H. Goodwin
Robert B. Lee
Allen B. Morgan

Edward H. Ould
Robert W. Pharr
Irwin T. Sanders
Arthur D. Simmons

Other

Charles V. Amole
Alfred Boyd Jr.
Richard D. Carver
Royal B. Embree Jr.
Earl A. Fitzpatrick
Harry B. Fozzard
E. Lee Gamble
Harry E. Godwin
A. M. Janney
Benjamin P. Knight Jr.
Graham N. Lowdon
William A. MacDonough
Walter Nelson Pharr
James J. Salinger
William G. Sargent
O. Norris Smith
Robert H. Williams
Thomas Perrin Wright



Members of the Class of 1929 returning for their 50th reunion were (seated left to right) Benjamin C. Eastwood, Irwin T. Sanders, Alfred Boyd Jr., Robert B. Lee, Adrian L. McCardell, Earl A. Fitzpatrick, Dave S. Jones, Harry B. Fozzard, Benjamin P. Knight Jr., Royal B. Embree; (standing) John B. Towill, E. Ballou Bagby, Robert W. Pharr, O. Norris Smith, Arthur D. Simmons, Richard D. Carver, William G. Sargent, William F. Chandler, T. Graham Gibson, Edward H. Ould, William A. McDonough and Henry P. Johnston.

The New Treasurer

Stewart Epley Is Again Enjoying 'That Wonderful Sense of Belonging to W&L'

"One of the biggest thrills I have ever experienced occurred in early July. I was working late, and the janitors had already locked up Washington Hall when it was time for me to leave the building. Without thinking, I walked outside and turned to lock up the building again, when I suddenly realized that I was using *my own key* to the oldest structure on campus. It was almost thirty years to the day after I received my diploma from W&L, and it only took this single, everyday action to bring back that wonderful sense of belonging to W&L, of returning home again. . . ."

The speaker smiles, relaxes in his chair, and adds, "Of course, I kept my hand in during the intervening years." Indeed he did—Emmett Stewart Epley, graduate of the Class of 1949 and Washington and Lee's new treasurer come Jan. 1, continues to embrace the University with a zest that hasn't diminished with time.

The years between his graduation and return to the campus this summer were hectic—"I call it a rich and varied career; others might say I sure have jumped around a lot," Epley says. Beginning with a position in an overseas oil company in the Philippines, moving through Wall Street, American Can Co., a mining company, Price Waterhouse & Co., and a couple of management consulting firms, Stew Epley's experience in the world of business is enormously wide. In 1972, he moved to upstate New York, and spent five years with the New York State Dormitory Authority, an agency which issues bonds—several billions of dollars' worth before Epley ever arrived, and more after—and uses the proceeds to build residential and academic facilities for public and independent colleges in the state. "So the official name is a misnomer," he notes. "In my time there, we financed everything from libraries to hospitals." During most of these years, his chief helpmate was wife Nancy, now an equally enthusiastic supporter of W&L.

It was then that his alma mater first bid for Epley's professional expertise. In 1977, he took his first step into the W&L administrative community as the



E. Stewart Epley on the job in Washington Hall

development associate for the northeast, one of five regional associates. And then this year, "to my complete and utter surprise, Bob Huntley asked if I would like to move to Lexington and become the University treasurer. It took Nancy and me about 10 seconds to make the decision—and here we are." Epley is currently the assistant to Treasurer James W. Whitehead, who will devote all his energies after Jan. 1 to his other positions as secretary to the W&L Board of Trustees and director of the many University art collections.

Born in Great Falls, Mont., in 1924, Epley postponed his college career at the outbreak of World War II. He says that "one thing about the Air Force is that it convinced this scion of the Rockies that it was necessary to go away to college and get out of Montana." Just before the close of the war, an advertisement appeared in *Yank*, the Army magazine, offering free information on colleges to the soon-to-be vets. "I wrote them," Epley recalled, "and asked for a list of 10 good business schools from all parts of the U.S., and W&L was included, along with such schools as Wharton at Pennsylvania."

Epley takes issue with the assertion

that the returning veterans—suddenly back in a collegiate environment—were the cause of riotous times on campuses across the country, including W&L. "Remember, we had lost three to four years of our lives," he noted, "and as a result, I think we were actually *more* serious about our classes. No one in our position could afford to waste time."

W&L in the late 1940s lacked many of the facilities today's students take for granted—Lewis Hall, Evans Dining Hall and the Student Center, Parnly and duPont Halls, the new freshman dormitories, Warner Athletic Center, and the new undergraduate library—but young Stew Epley found it "very exciting for several reasons. I knew very little about the world, and W&L really was my first glimpse of an intellectual community. Dr. James Leyburn (professor of sociology and dean of the University until 1955) came to the campus shortly after I arrived, and helped to push the University into the modern era. I can still remember the stir when Leyburn suggested that all freshmen eat together in the dining hall, rather than dining at their fraternities," Epley chuckled.

Another decisive influence upon Epley

the student was Almand Coleman, who was professor of accounting from 1939 to 1954—and who has also returned as a distinguished lecturer in accounting for 1979-80. “I guess if I ever had a mentor, it was Prof. Coleman,” said Epley. “While Leyburn’s secret of success was his total composure in the face of any situation, Coleman got his results by ‘ripping them apart.’ He taught me a most important lesson; you don’t have to accept something without question simply because it’s written in a book. I can still picture him on the teachers’ podium, tearing foolishly written passages out of the textbooks, urging us always to think independently.”

The years were full for Epley, and his anecdotes from the period sparkle in the telling:

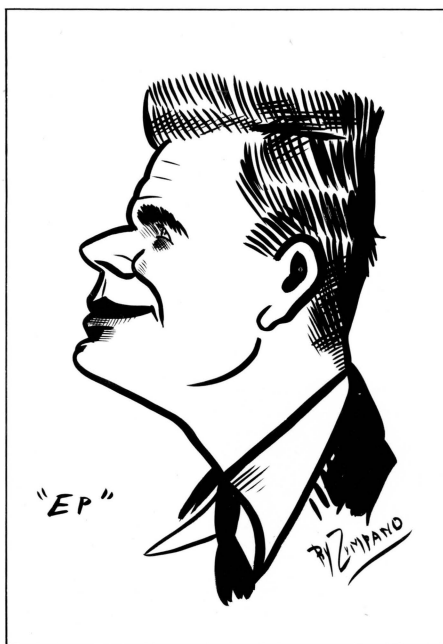
On fraternity conduct: “You know, playing football in the living room is not as new as some of the anti-fraternity spokesmen think it is. We even used our housemother as the referee. But the difference may be that we always put the furniture back in place. Fraternity men today need to be more aware of all those eyes on them.”

On relations between W&L and V.M.I.: “Things certainly seem more cordial now. I can still remember when my fraternity—Beta Theta Pi—and others would move their cannons, and be awakened by angry cadets in the middle of a frozen night. Even the housemother was marched out, and off we’d go to return the cannon to its proper place.”

On the 1948 Mock Republican Convention: “Just remembering it makes my mouth water for the one in 1980. I was the Montana state chairman in 1948, and I believe my greatest contribution was to march a herd of sheep down Main Street in the parade. Good thing they didn’t escape—we borrowed them from the dean of the Law School.”

He even has a few words to say about dating: “Let me hasten to point out to you younger guys that *we* went down the road, too.”

For many W&L students, the use of the term “commencement” for graduation—often the end of one’s direct involvement with the University—seems



A caricature of “Ep” executed during his senior year.



Epley in a snapshot made on the day he received his Phi Beta Kappa key

rather anomalous. Not so with Epley; graduation in 1949 merely signaled the beginning of a different kind of service. Starting in the mid-1950s, when he was a regional Alumni Fund agent in New York, Epley was rarely without some sort of volunteer duty for the school. He was the president of the New York City Alumni Chapter for several terms. He followed that with the chairmanship of the New York area for the 1958-59 capital fund campaign that raised \$3 million necessary for the construction of Parmly Hall. From there, Epley moved onto the Alumni Board of Directors (significantly, this was when the Alumni House was first established). He reached another

important milestone when he sat on the steering committee which organized the Lee Associates in the late 1960s. And in 1974, he assumed the duties of class agent—a volunteer task which, in spite of his growing official duties, he has no intention of giving up.

In fact, Epley seems to relish all the responsibilities that fall upon the treasurer—from the business office to buildings and grounds maintenance, from food services to the book and supply stores. “Easy informality is the key to the University administration’s smooth progress,” he notes, “and it really makes my job a pleasure. There is a conspicuous absence of rigid rule-making here—perhaps carried over from the student Honor System, which places a great deal of responsibility on the individual. And for someone who has spent so many years in a world of forms-in-triplicate, W&L is one great system, believe me.”

He may be one of the new kids on the administration’s block, but Epley is rapidly becoming one of the better-known faces on the campus. He has made it a point to immerse himself in the W&L “lifestyle,” from attendance at this year’s freshman orientation at Natural Bridge, to an examination of printing styles in the W&L printing and copy center. Speaking of Natural Bridge—alumni readers who haven’t been able to watch the student Executive Committee or the Honor System up close for some time, may be interested in Epley’s thoughts after hearing the speeches at Freshman Camp. As he puts it, “I was struck by those student voices simply ringing with enthusiasm—very heartening. I never really doubted the Honor System’s continuance, but it’s nice to be reassured so strongly.”

As he sees it, the Honor System is centered upon the concept of “responsibility,” that each individual has it on his own shoulders to benefit the campus. He has carried this philosophy for 30 years as an alumnus of the University. And now, one cannot help but feel grateful that Stew Epley is readying his proverbial shoulders for yet another responsibility at Washington and Lee.

W&L Gazette

University Again Has Paintings Exhibited at the National Portrait Gallery

Two 18th-century portraits owned by W&L are among 36 paintings being exhibited at the National Portrait Gallery, Washington, D.C., through Jan. 6, and one of them is reproduced in color on the cover of the exhibition catalogue.

The exhibition is "Robert Edge Pine: A British Portrait Painter in America, 1784-88."

The catalogue-cover illustration is of W&L's portrait of George Washington Parke Custis, who was known as "Washie," the adopted stepson of George Washington and father of Mrs. Robert E. Lee.

The other portrait in the National Portrait Gallery's Pine exhibition—the first comprehensive showing of the artist's works—is of "Washie's" sister, Elizabeth Parke Custis.

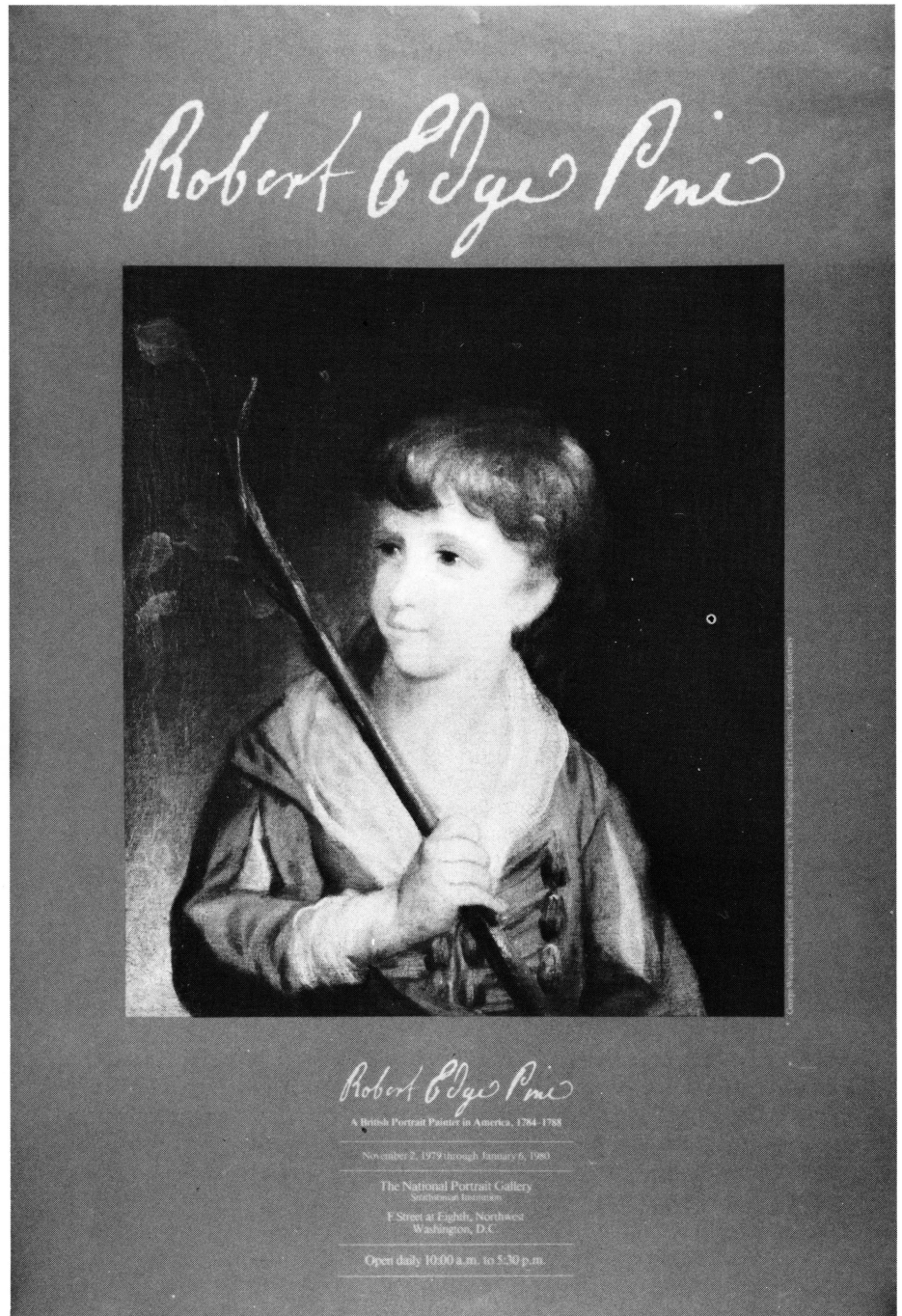
Both W&L's Pine portraits are from the Washington/Custis/Lee Collection of 18th- and early-19th-century paintings, most of which were owned originally by George and Martha Washington, passed down to Mrs. Lee, and donated to W&L in 1913 by her and Gen. Lee's son G. W. Custis Lee.

The portraits of "Washie" and Elizabeth Parke Custis have been on loan in recent years to Mount Vernon, where they originally hung during Washington's lifetime. Both were also included in a Bicentennial exhibition of W&L-owned portraits, organized by International Exhibitions Foundation of Washington, which took 17 of Washington and Lee's most historically important portraits on a two-year tour of museums and galleries in 10 states.

Robert Edge Pine came to America in 1784 intending to paint large historical pictures of the American Revolution. He found little support for that plan, however, and earned his living instead by painting portraits—many of which, as with the two in W&L's collection, consisted of heads applied to pre-painted bodies.

The Pine exhibition marks the third time portraits from the University's collection have been featured in National Portrait Gallery exhibitions.

The famed painting of Lafayette by Charles Willson Peale, painted in 1779 on commission from George Washington, was



W&L's portrait of "Washie" graces poster promoting Pine exhibition.

lent to the gallery 30 years ago when it opened.

In 1974, the Peale portrait of Washington himself, painted in 1772 and the first of Washington made from life, was

the "theme" picture for the Portrait Gallery's inaugural Bicentennial exhibition, "In the Minds and Hearts of The People," and was reproduced on the gallery's poster promoting the exhibition.

1980 Fancy Dress Ball barred to alumni

The W&L Student Activities Board voted in October to admit only students, faculty, and staff to the annual Fancy Dress Ball in February, according to the *Ring-tum Phi*.

The S.A.B. decision came after 5,000 people, by its count, attended last year's ball. The Early-Fielding University Center, site of the extravaganza since its revival in 1974, has a maximum capacity of 2,139 people, according to fire regulations. In fact, fear of a fire during the ball was the major reason for the decision to limit the attendance, the student group said.

As the organization in charge of the bulk of student entertainment, the S.A.B. first voted Sept. 23 to move the location of the ball to Doremus Gymnasium, which housed the event for some three-score years, until the late 1960s. But that decision was reversed after board members began to examine logistical problems that would arise if the event were moved.

In recent years, Fancy Dress has lost its "masquerade ball" connotation, and has become a carnival midway of sorts—still a formal dance with a big-band sound, but with the addition of a number of supplementary acts, from magicians to jazz pianists. Doremus Gym, with one large area and only one other small room, would be difficult to adapt to the new entertainment system, S.A.B. officials said.

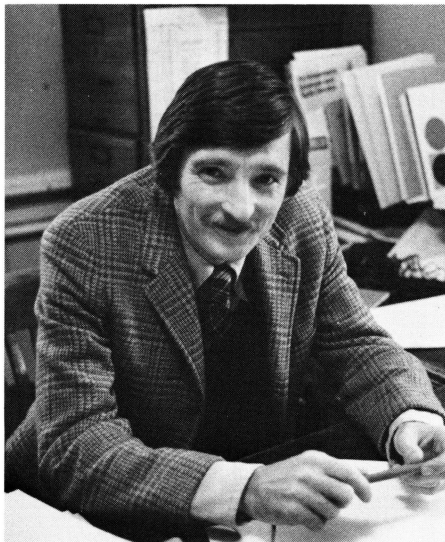
Last year, 600 to 650 alumni attended Fancy Dress with their dates or wives. As a result of the recent decision, however, only one ticket per student (undergraduate and law) will be printed. A student planning not to attend the ball may sell his invitation to whomever he pleases, the *Ring-tum Phi* reported.

News of the faculty

□ Dr. Charles W. Turner, professor of history, is the editor of the diary of a leading 19th-century Rockbridge County



Isabel McIlvain, sculptor-in-residence



Dr. Philip Cline, economist

politician, businessman and "scientific farmer," Henry Boswell Jones of Brownsburg. The 115-page book covers the years 1842 to 1871 and was published by McClure Press. Jones' diary, to which Dr. Turner has added 483 explanatory notes, presents a remarkable series of insights into social and political life in the area in mid-century. The volume—seventh

in a series of books on local history written or edited by Dr. Turner—is available from the W&L Bookstore at \$7 postpaid.

□ A new report published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, of which Dr. Philip Cline, assistant economics professor, was a joint author, predicts that a 7 percent real increase in support for agricultural research and extension will be required if there is to be a growth rate of 1.3 percent in agricultural productivity through the end of the century. The report is *Prospects for Productivity Growth*, and was written by Dr. Cline and two economists in the Agriculture Department's Economics, Statistics and Cooperative Service. Among the researchers' conclusions is that growth in productivity could be significantly increased by technological advances which will allow artificial stimulation of the photosynthesis process and "twinning" or development of ways to increase the numbers of multiple births in beef cattle.

□ Isabel McIlvain, W&L's sculptor-in-residence, was one of 12 artists represented this fall in a major show, "The

Figure in Sculpture," organized by the Virginia Museum's Institute of Contemporary Arts. She created four of her characteristically ultra-realistic half-size human figures for the exhibition. The Institute of Contemporary Art, according to Virginia Museum Director Peter Mooz, is devoted to "examples of the highest quality [and] innovative ideas, thoughts and approaches." Ms. McIlvain's sculptures have been exhibited widely in one-woman and group shows and are included in numerous public and private collections.

□ Two articles by Dr. S. Todd Lowry, professor of economics, have been included in a new anthology, *The Economy as a System of Power*. One traces the efforts of Lord Mansfield, "father of

commercial law," to incorporate the customs of English merchants into the British system of common law in the mid-18th century. The other essay by Lowry surveys the literature of bargain and contract theory in law and economics.

□ David B. Dickens, associate professor of German, delivered a paper in October on "The Concept of Humor in the Work of Kurt Kusenberg," a contemporary German editor, author and art historian, at the Mountain International Foreign Languages Conference at West Virginia State College.

□ James Boatwright, editor of *Shenandoah*, the award-winning literary review published by the English department, delivered an address on "The

Creative Manuscript" at a joint meeting in November of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association and the Conference of Editors of Learned Journals.

Goldwater will keynote '80 Mock Convention

Barry Goldwater, four-term Senate veteran, 1964 Republican Presidential candidate, and patriarch of the Grand Old Party, will deliver the keynote address at the W&L student body's 1980 Mock Republican Convention next May 10.

The students will make their 17th effort to predict the nominee of the out-of-power party, in what has become universally regarded as the most accurate

Intercepted Correspondence

Interoffice memo

To: M. Graham Coleman, Assistant Director of Publications

From: R. S. Keefe, Director of the News Office

Thanks for sharing with me the necrology from *The Star and Lamp* of Pi Kappa Phi, in which is recorded the transition of Mr. James Bland Martin from Chapter Temporal to Chapter Eternal.

As you know, the late Martin was the husband of one of Washington and Lee's trustees, and I have spent several days in past weeks trafficking with Mrs. Martin and someone (now exposed by *Star and Lamp* as an obvious fraud) whom she openly represented as her Jimmie. The impostor not only failed to tell me he is dead but in fact left a most convincing impression to the contrary. The news in *Star and Lamp*, thus, casts an exceedingly awkward light on the assertion in my article in the September issue of our alumni magazine that Jimmie Martin and Teen Martin are the life of any party they attend.

This poses a considerable problem for me. Who has been sending me those let-

ters on his stationery? Who has been giving Washington and Lee all this money? And what kind of parties will I get invited to any more?

JAMES BLAND MARTIN
GLOUCESTER, VIRGINIA

Dear Colonel:

I do appreciate your trumpet blast of recent date advising me of my departure from this temporal abode to rest in Abraham's bosom (sort of lumpy, too, I suspect).

As a matter of fact, I have been somewhat suspicious of this for some time and thought perhaps I had just overlooked lying down. Now that I know, I suppose my mind should be at rest too, but I find that this is not entirely so. I'm terribly afraid Jim Whitehead may learn of this and forthwith move to have our Unitrust proceeds directed to Lexington, leaving your trustee and this Heavenly Spirit in a destitute condition.

Neither would I care to have the I.R.S. alerted to my departure. When I begin to consider the many things this

angelic state (I hope) could trigger, I begin to feel sorta puny. Maybe that goes with the territory.

I can't wait to see you in heaven to chat a bit, play a few harp melodies, eat a little honey and drink a little milk. Heavens! What *am* I saying? I never did care for milk.

Hallelujah!—and cross yourself.

St. James

THE PI KAPPA PHI FRATERNITY
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE

To: J. B. Martin; c.c. to M. G. Coleman,
R. S. Keefe

... Please accept our sincere apologies for a recent misprint in the summer issue of our magazine publication, *The Star & Lamp*. Your name, with the list of all Golden Legion honored members, appeared erroneously as a list of our brothers who had joined Chapter Eternal, and those who actually had been deceased were listed as Golden Legion members. . . . A clarifying statement will appear in the Fall issue of *Star & Lamp*.

Durward W. Owen
Executive Director

and realistic college mock convention of all.

Neither Washington and Lee nor the Mock Convention will be new to Goldwater. The connection began in 1964, when students correctly predicted that the Arizonan would beat William Scranton, Richard Nixon, Henry Cabot Lodge, and Nelson Rockefeller for the party nod. After his nomination by W&L—which came long before it was apparent in the nation that he would indeed capture the real nomination—Goldwater told the Mock Convention delegates by telephone: “I hope and pray this is a good omen for July and for November.” He got half his wish.

Goldwater came to the campus in 1968, prior to that year’s Republican Mock Convention, to participate in a Contact-sponsored symposium on the future of the Republican party. And he returned two years ago for a Lee Chapel lecture sponsored by the W&L College Republicans.

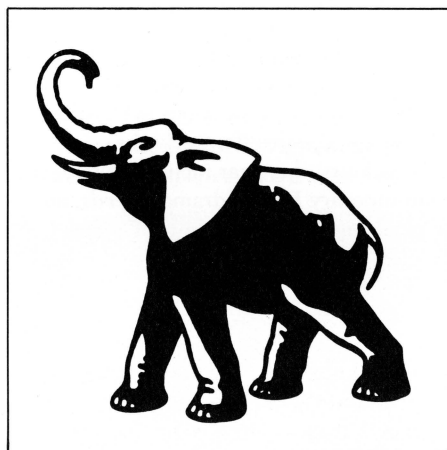
First elected to the Senate in 1952, Goldwater’s bid in 1964 for the Oval Office came at a time of popular sympathy for the Democratic party and especially for the legacy of Camelot, and the challenge of upsetting as powerful an incumbent as Lyndon Johnson proved to be insurmountable. As a result, Goldwater suffered what was then the worst defeat in Presidential election history, losing by 16 million votes. Still, his Arizona constituents sent him back to the Senate with enthusiasm in 1968, and in that capacity he has remained the grand old man in the GOP.

As Mock Convention keynoter, Goldwater joins a distinguished list that includes Sen. (and former Veep) Alben Barkley, then-Gov. Jimmy Carter, Harry S Truman, and the 1976 speaker, Sen. William Proxmire. By tradition, the W&L keynote speaker is a prominent leader of the challenging party but is not an active candidate for the party’s nomination himself.

The announcement that Goldwater would be the keynoter was made by the Mock Convention’s co-chairman, Craig Cornett, Richard H. Schoenfeld and Sidney S. Simmons II.



Sen. Barry Goldwater, keynoter



Logo of '80 Mock Convention

Pledging off a bit

Fraternity pledging among W&L freshmen dropped slightly this fall, to about 61 percent of the class, down from the usual 65 percent, according to figures compiled by the Dean of Students’ office. Of the 370 freshmen, 225 joined one or another of the University’s 16 social fraternities at the end of rush this year. Under a new Interfraternity Council policy, pledging was delayed three weeks, and some fraternity officers said the new

delay seems to have led freshmen to move with greater caution in considering fraternity membership.

W&L senior wins Rotary

Richard G. Bird Jr., a W&L senior from Atlanta who is majoring in German, has been awarded a Rotary Scholarship for graduate study next year at the University of Bonn. Bird, captain of the track and cross-country teams this year, will study German party politics.

Phi Eta Sigma inducts 26

Twenty-six sophomores were initiated this fall into Phi Eta Sigma, the honor society that recognizes superlative academic achievement in the freshman year. Perhaps the most interesting datum: Although only 54 percent of the members of that freshman class were graduates of public high schools, 70 percent of the Phi Eta Sigma initiates—18 of the 26—were public-school men. Membership in Phi Eta Sigma is earned by earning Honor Roll status, a grade-point average of 3.5 or above, in all three terms of the freshman year.

In the fine arts

□ The University Theatre opened its 1979-80 season in November with a notable production of *Hamlet*—described by director Lee Kahn as “the most challenging project we’ve taken on in more than 10 years.” Kahn is associate professor of drama and head of the University Theatre. *Hamlet* was his seventh Shakespearean effort; he said he avoided the *magnum* tragedy until now, however, because he had been “waiting for the right talent pool.”

Sophomore Grant Kunkowski played the lead role; other principals included



Scene from Lee Kahn's production of Hamlet

Kurt Kammerer, a senior, as Horatio; Terry Frankenberger, also a senior, as Claudius; sophomore Frank Billingsley as Laertes; another sophomore, Rob Davis, as Polonius; Betty Kahn (Lee Kahn's wife) as Gertrude, and Dr. J. Keith Shillington, professor of chemistry and noted bit player in many W&L dramatic efforts, in a

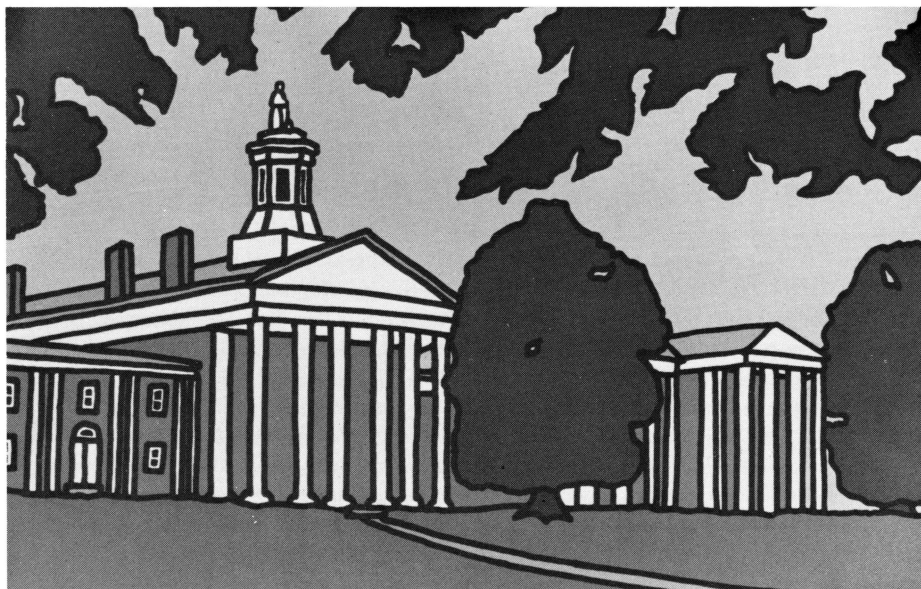
triumphant return to the stage in the role of the gravedigger.

Other major productions set by the University Theatre (formerly the Troubadours) this year include *Butley*, the contemporary British drama; *Weeds*, an original stage play written by Thomas J. Ziegler, assistant drama professor;

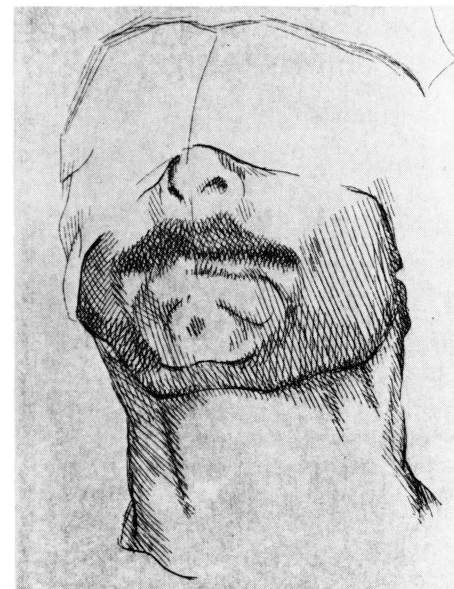
Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie*; and the musical *Pippin*.

□ Two W&L graduates, Stephen K. Roberts, '76, and Drayton N. Smith, '74, have had one-man exhibitions of their art in the W&L Bookstore this fall. Roberts displayed a new series of silk-screen prints of the Washington and Lee campus, executed with bold lines and vivid deep colors. Smith's exhibition consisted primarily of drawings and etchings of the human figure.

□ W&L saw a different kind of musical performance from the routine in November, when a pair of third-year law students, Jacquelyn Boyden and Philip D. Calderone, presented a sophisticated review of American popular music from ragtime through Gershwin, Porter, Kern, and Rogers and Hart. Nary a rock or disco note was heard, and (to the surprise of more than a few old- and not-so-old-timers) the standing-room-only crowd, mostly students, was bowled over by music some of them had never heard before. Boyden is an honors graduate of the University of Michigan, and Calderone received his undergraduate degree *magna cum laude* from Virginia.



Silk-screen print of Colonnade by Stephen K. Roberts, '76



Drawing by Drayton Smith, '74

26 in collegiate 'Who's Who'

The 1979-80 edition of *Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities* lists 26 students from Washington and Lee—seven third-year law students, 18 undergraduate seniors, and one junior:

Stephen H. Abraham, a senior from Chevy Chase, Md., majoring in politics, president this year of the student body; Stewart Atkinson Jr., a senior economics major from Atlanta, co-captain of the football team and assistant head dormitory counselor; Jay J. Blumberg, a senior from Boonton, N.J., majoring in politics, organizer of the hugely successful Dance Marathon for Muscular Dystrophy last year and senior representative this year on the Student Executive Committee;

Also, Jacquelyn Kay Boyden, third-year law student from Grand Rapids, Mich., a Burks Scholar and former law school representative to the Student Executive Committee; Timothy A. Brooks, a senior from Richmond who is majoring in politics, chairman of the Student Control Committee;

Daniel J. Carucci, a senior from Pound Ridge, N.Y., majoring in both chemistry and interdepartmental mathematics and science, head dormitory counselor; David E. Constine III, a senior from Richmond majoring in European history, co-captain of the tennis team and vice president of his sophomore and junior classes; Philip Craig Cornett, a senior from Camp Springs, Md., majoring in politics and economics, co-chairman of the 1980 Mock Convention and vice president of Omicron Delta Kappa;

Leslie A. Cotter Jr., a senior economics major from Columbia, S.C., student body vice president, student representative on the Faculty Executive Committee, and president of his class in his sophomore and junior years; John J. Eklund, third-year law student from Brightwaters, N.Y., lead-article editor for the *W&L Law Review*;

Sydney D. F. Farrar, a senior from Blackstone, Va., majoring in English, president of the Interfraternity Council

and football co-captain; Albert L. Foster Jr. of Jenkintown, Pa., a senior European history major, co-chairman of the Student Recruitment Committee and assistant head dormitory counselor;

William L. Garrett Jr., third-year law student from Wilmington, Del., president of the Student Bar Association; Covert J. Geary, a senior from New Orleans majoring in administration, student body secretary and business manager of the *Ring-tum Phi* last year; David H. Harpole Jr. of Roanoke, a senior chemistry and biology major, co-chairman this year of the Student Activities Board;

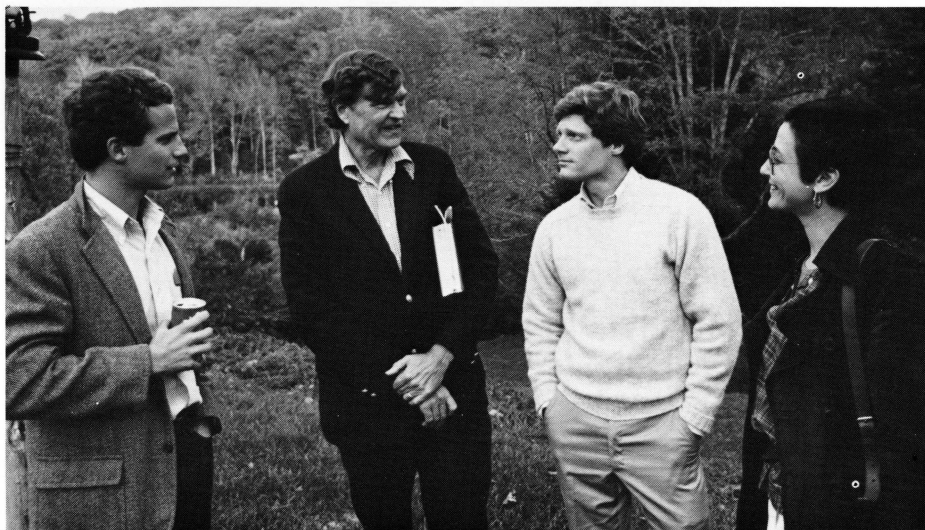
Llewellyn Hubbard Hedgbeth, a third-year law student from Salem, Va., chairman of the Tucker Law Forum; Thomas Barnes Henson, a third-year law student from Ethridge, Tenn., editor-in-chief of the *Law Review*; Singleton Dewey Keesler Jr., a senior from Charlotte majoring in English and German, president of Omicron Delta Kappa and senior-class representative on the Student Executive Committee;

Robert Sumter Link Jr., a third-year law student from Floyd, Va., editor of the law-school newspaper, *W&L Law News*;

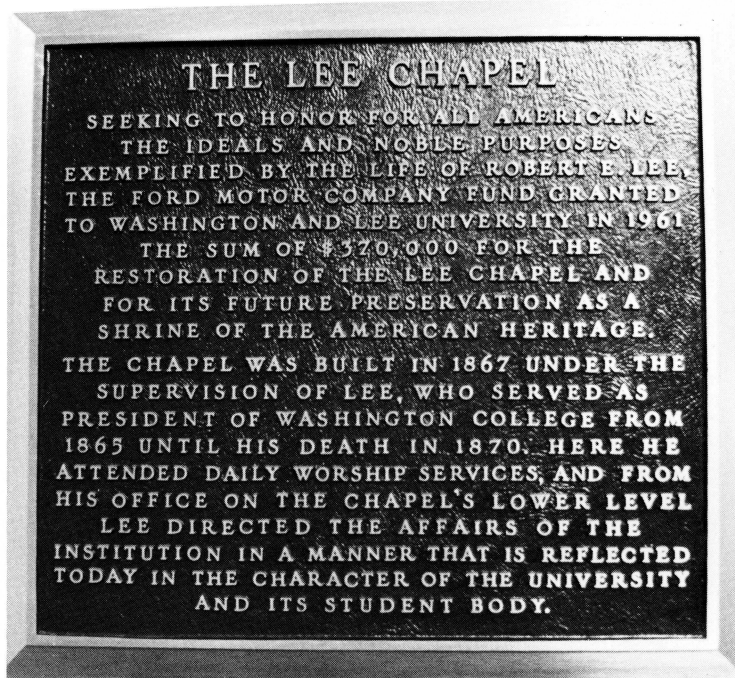
Theodore Brelsford Martin Jr., a senior from Middletown, Ohio, majoring in French, co-captain of the water polo team and vice president of his class; William Henry Matthai Jr., a senior from Baltimore majoring in chemistry and biology who is first in his class academically and an assistant head dormitory counselor;

Michael Joseph Mrlik II, a senior from Charleston, S.C., majoring in East Asian studies, senior justice of the Interfraternity Council and a member of the football, lacrosse and track teams; Randolph P. Smith, a senior from Washington, D.C., majoring in journalism, editor-in-chief of the *Ring-tum Phi*;

Charles V. Terry, a senior from Portsmouth, Va., majoring in biology, vice president of the Interfraternity Council and co-chairman of the Student Recruitment Committee; Daniel E. Westbrook, a third-year law student from Richmond, Ind., Burks Scholar and International Moot Court Team Member; and Robert Harold Willis Jr., a junior from St. Petersburg majoring in English and mathematics, representative last year and this on the Student Executive Committee.



Paul Fussell (second from left), author of the landmark study *The Great War and Modern Memory*, chats with students and faculty at Skylark, W&L's mountaintop conference center along the Blue Ridge Parkway. Fussell was Washington and Lee's 1979 Phi Beta Kappa visiting scholar, and part of his two-day visit was spent at Skylark with English majors and teachers for formal and informal discussions. *Great War* won the 1976 National Book Award and the Phi Beta Kappa Ralph Waldo Emerson Award. Fussell also met with classes at W&L and delivered a public lecture in Lee Chapel. The Skylark retreat marked one of the first uses of the 365-acre facility for academic meetings.

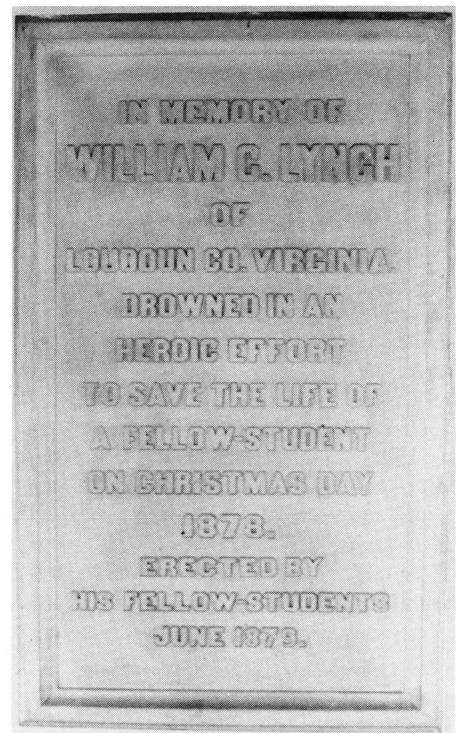


by Rupert N. Latture, '15
Special Assistant to the President

On the Walls And in the Foyer of Lee Chapel

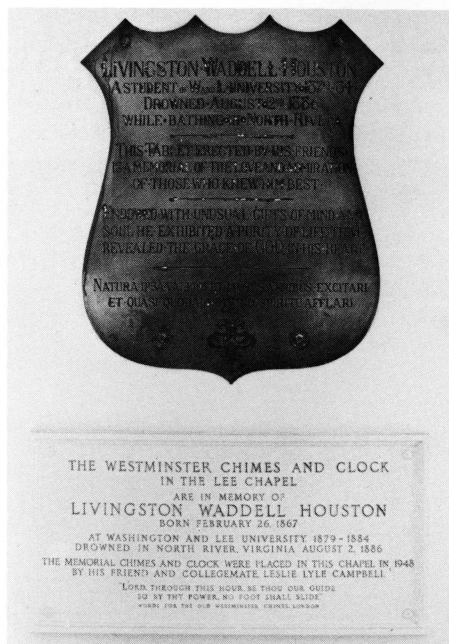
Visitors Know Something
About Lee and Maybe Jackson,
But What Are the Stories
Behind All Those Tablets?

Thousands of visitors pass through Lee Chapel on the Washington and Lee campus each year. Eager school children arrive in their yellow buses. Older sightseers come in chartered buses, campers, and other assorted types of vehicles, and in quite a variety of wearing apparel. Some of the visitors are well informed about General Lee and General Jackson. They understand the saying that "The heart of the South beats in Lexington." Others ask which side of the war General Lee was on, or what was the size of General Lee's shoes, or how many miles General Lee rode on Traveller during the war.



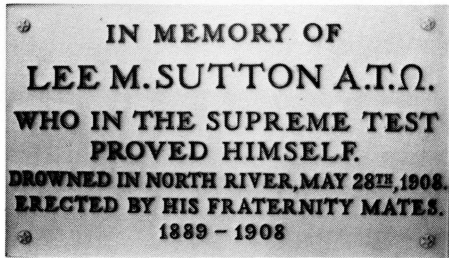
Many of the visitors take an interest in the plaques on the walls of the Chapel. They read the inscriptions and ask questions about them. People are surprised at the number of plaques that record the drowning of students in North River, now called the Maury River. The earliest death recorded on the Chapel walls was that of William Clarence Lynch of Leesburg, Va. He was in his senior year at the College and lost his life in an effort to rescue a fellow student. This tragic accident occurred on Christmas Day, 1878, when Lynch and other students were skating on the river.

A large brass plaque states that Livingston Waddell Houston of Lexington,



Va., was drowned in North River on Aug. 2, 1886. Below this plaque is another which says that the Westminster chimes and clock in Lee Chapel were given in memory of Houston in 1948 by his friend and brother-in-law, Leslie Lyle Campbell of the Class of 1887.

Another victim of drowning was Lee



M. Sutton of Kinston, N.C., on May 25, 1908. The plaque was erected in his memory by his fraternity brothers and states that "in the supreme test he proved himself." Paul R. Dunn of Raleigh, N.C., was drowned in the same boating accident. The account of the tragedy in the Lexington Gazette states at that time that within the past 20 years six or eight students and cadets had lost their lives in the river.

The last drowning victim recorded on the Chapel walls is that of Rutherford Roland Hall of Moorefield, W.Va., who was drowned in North River on the eve of graduation, May 29, 1921. He was accompanied by his student friend, Fitzgerald Flournoy, who tried in vain to save him.

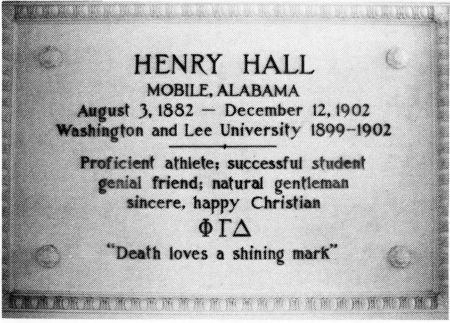
Henry Hall of Mobile, Ala., died on Dec. 12, 1902, of typhoid fever. His fraternity brothers erected a plaque in his memory, paying tribute to him as athlete, student, and Christian gentleman.

A plaque of interest is the one which says that James Markham Marshall Ambler of Fauquier County, Va., died on the banks of the Lena River in Siberia in October 1880. Dr. Ambler was Assistant Surgeon General of the U.S. Navy and perished of starvation and exposure as he



returned from a scientific expedition with Captain DeLong's company from the steamer, *Jeanette*. (There is a monument to the memory of these men at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.)

Probably the first Washington and Lee alumnus to die in World War I was Kiffin Yates Rockwell of Asheville, N.C. He attended the University during the session 1912-13. He was killed in aerial combat over Alsace on Sept. 23, 1916. He was a member of the Lafayette Escadrille of the French Army. The tablet to his memory

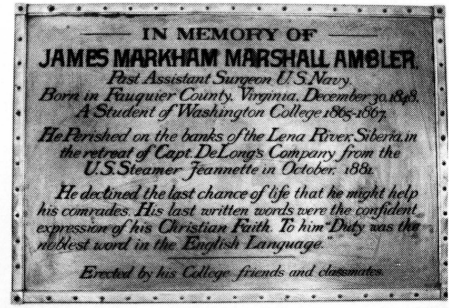


was placed in Lee Chapel by members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

The Sigma Society placed a tablet in memory of Clovis Moomaw of Roanoke, Va., a 1912 graduate, who was killed in action in the Meuse-Argonne battle on Oct. 5, 1918. He had served for three

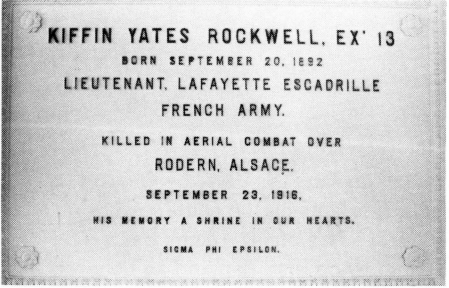
years as professor of law at Washington and Lee.

On the same tablet it is recorded that John Arthur Lingle of Paoli, Ind., a law graduate of 1915, died in the service. He was a captain of artillery and died of pneumonia in the American Hospital in



Liverpool, England on Oct. 21, 1918.

Robert McCutchan Morrison was an alumnus of distinction. A plaque in his memory was placed in 1926 by his friends and admirers near the steps on the right leading to the platform. He was born near Lexington and graduated from Washington and Lee in 1887. He spent his life as a Presbyterian missionary in the Belgian Congo. He attained international prominence for his courageous action in exposing the atrocities suffered by the natives who were compelled by their Belgian overlords to bring in ivory and rubber. Dr. Morrison was prosecuted for his action, but was finally acquitted and vindicated. Also, he wrote the first



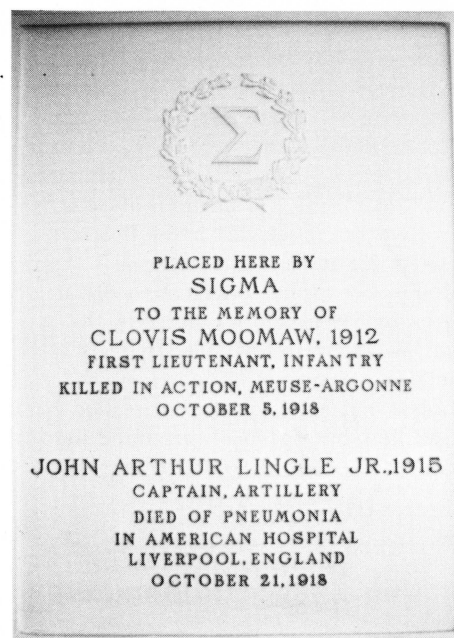
grammar and dictionary in the Baluba dialect and translated passages of Scripture into the native tongue. He died on March 14, 1918, and was buried at Luebo, Congo.

On the back wall of the Chapel is a marker to the memory of three members of the Campbell family, men who had rendered long and valued service to Washington and Lee University. John Lyle Campbell was professor of chemistry and geology from 1851 to 1886. His son, also John Lyle Campbell, served as treasurer of the University from 1877 to 1913. Another son, Henry Donald Campbell, was professor of geology and dean of the

On the Walls Of Lee Chapel

University from 1906 to 1934. Dr. Campbell, the father, made a successful plea to Captain DuPont to spare Washington Hall during Hunter's raid on Lexington. (The buildings of Virginia Military Institute were destroyed by fire.) The basis of Dr. Campbell's plea was the fact that a skillfully carved likeness of George Washington stood on top of Washington Hall, the main college building.

A plaque of much significance commemorates the address given in the



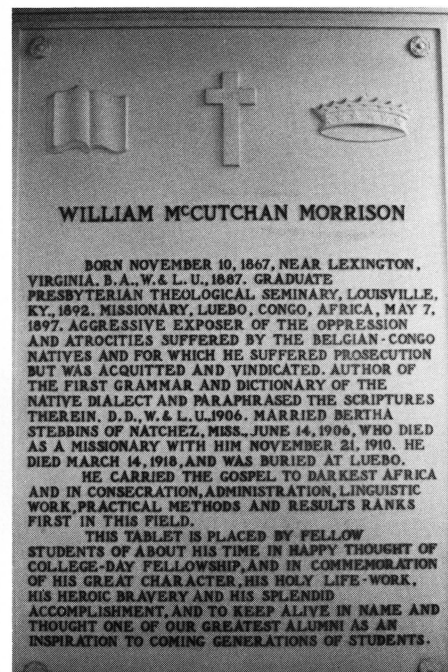
Chapel on Jan. 19, 1907, by Charles Francis Adams on the centennial of General Lee's birth. Adams was a distinguished historian and an honored member of the well-known Adams family of Massachusetts. He had been an officer in the Union Army and thus had fought against General Lee in the war. The tablet was erected by Southerners in appreciation of the speaker's friendship for the South and for the high tribute he paid to the life and character of General Lee. This address and the plaque indicate the growing spirit of reconciliation between the North and the South.

On the wall at the end of the front bench on the left is a small tablet with this wording: "This marks the place where General Lee sat during daily Chapel

worship while he was President of Washington College."

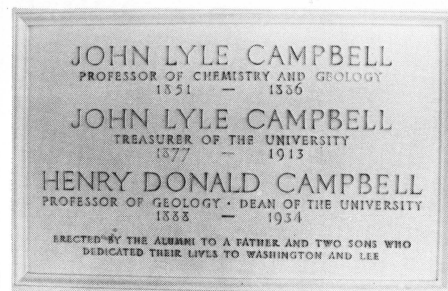
Facing visitors as they enter Lee Chapel is a large tablet which is headed: "Liberty Hall Volunteers Stonewall Brigade C S A 1861-1865."

There were 76 names on the original roll. Of that number, 13 were killed, 26 were wounded, 9 died in the service,



making the total number of casualties 48 out of the 76. They fought in thirty-two battles from Manassas to Appomattox. The names of the Liberty Hall Volunteers are listed on the tablet.

To the left of the marker referred to above is a marker stating that Lee Chapel was declared a National Historic Landmark by the U.S. Department of Interior in 1961. On the other side of the large tablet



is a plaque recognizing a grant of \$370,000 from the Ford Motor Company Fund which provided for the complete restoration of Lee Chapel. The gift was made in recognition of the ideals and noble principles exemplified in the life of Robert E. Lee. The Chapel was built in 1867 under the supervision of General Lee who served as President of Washington College from 1865 to 1870.

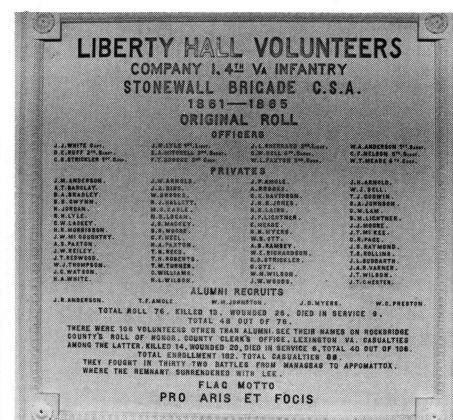
A small metal plaque states that the iron gates in front of the recumbent statue were presented to the Chapel on Jan. 19, 1929 by Henry Evans Litchford of Raleigh, N.C.

A large slate-colored tablet was erected in 1913 by the Colonial Dames of America in honor of Robert Alexander and John Brown, D.D., principals of Augusta



Academy and of William Graham, principal of Augusta Academy and first Rector of Liberty Hall Academy. Included in this recognition are the names of 22 members of the first Board of Trustees of the Academy.

The school for Personnel Services of the United States Army presented a



marker to Washington and Lee to commemorate the occupation of the University's facilities from Dec. 6, 1942, through Jan. 31, 1946. As many as 1,200 representatives at a time from the Army, Navy and Marine Corps came to the Washington and Lee campus for short periods of training as directors of recreation, entertainment and orientation of the military personnel all over the world.

Chapter News



PENINSULA—At reception before the seafood buffet are Conway Sheilds III, '64, vice president; Douglas M. Thomas, '74, '77L, secretary-treasurer; and Thomas A. Wash, '51.



TIDEWATER—During cocktail hour before dinner Evelyn Huntley, wife of the President, talks with Peter Agelasto III, '62, and his wife, Betsey.



PENINSULA—Talking with President Huntley (right) are B. Voss Neal, '51; Frank S. Beazlie Jr., '40; and Thomas A. Wash, '51.



TIDEWATER—Dr. Louis Hodges, professor of religion, exchanges stories with Mrs. James B. Martin, trustee.

PENINSULA. A large and enthusiastic number of alumni welcomed President and Mrs. Huntley, along with Dr. and Mrs. Louis Hodges, at the James River Country Club on the evening of Sept. 13. A seafood buffet was preceded by cocktails. Ben Williams III, '71, chapter president, chaired the meeting and expressed a welcome to the many guests present. President Huntley delivered a report on Washington and Lee's current progress, and was followed by Dr. Hodges, professor of religion at W&L, who spoke of the relatively new and exciting Ethics Program in law, medicine and journalism in which W&L is now engaged. The chapter was pleased to welcome James Bland Martin, '31, and Mrs. Martin, who has been a trustee of the University since 1978. Also in attendance were Robert S.

Keefe, '68, director of the University News Office, and John Duckworth, '71, development staff associate. In the brief business session, and after calling on the nominating committee, the following new officers were elected: Phillip M. Dowding, '52, president; Conway H. Sheilds III, '64, '67L, vice president; Douglas M. Thomas, '74, '77L, secretary-treasurer.

TIDEWATER. President and Mrs. Huntley and Dr. and Mrs. Louis Hodges were honored guests of the chapter at a dinner meeting on Friday evening, Sept. 14, at the Original Cavalier Hotel. Following a cocktail hour, dinner was served to a large number of alumni and parents of current students. William P. Ballard, '73, president of the chapter, together with his committee, had made

the splendid arrangements and served as master of ceremonies for the occasion. He expressed a warm welcome to those in attendance—especially to Mrs. Eldridge Whitehurst, mother of Mrs. Huntley. Also attending were James Bland Martin, '31L, of Gloucester, his wife, a University trustee, "Teen" Martin, and development staff associate John Duckworth, '71. Both Huntley and Hodges were guests of Richard Burroughs, '68, and several other alumni for a dove hunt the following day—at which each participant got his full limit of game.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE. The chapter held its late summer party on Friday, Sept. 14, at the home of John G. Russell Jr., '59, and Mrs. Russell. Chapter president Ben Gambill, '67, alumni board

Chapter News



MIDDLE TENNESSEE—At the chapter's late summer party are John Russell, '59, host; Chuck Dunn, '73, and his wife.



LOUISVILLE—At reception are William E. Whaley Jr., '40; Fielden Woodward, '37, '39L; Mrs. Whaley; William R. Cory, '43; and E. Neal Cory, '77.



MIDDLE TENNESSEE—At reception are John Reynolds, '68; his wife, Janis; Kelly Lish, '72; Terry Smith; and Martha Binkley, '75L.



EASTERN KENTUCKY—C. W. (Bill) Swinford, '43, with President Huntley, Mrs. Swinford, and Charles M. Landrum Jr., '41.

director James F. Gallivan, '51, and Mrs. Gallivan helped greet guests while chapter secretary Clay Jackson, '76, set up the bar and filled in for a tardy bartender. A delicious buffet complemented cocktails and conversation. Guests of the chapter included development staff associate Milburn Noell, '51, and Mrs. Noell from Memphis, and assistant alumni secretary Buddy Atkins, '68.

LOUISVILLE. A large number of alumni and University friends gathered for the chapter's cocktail party and dinner at the Pendennis Club on Tuesday evening, Oct. 9 to welcome President Robert E. R. Huntley. The affair was arranged by chapter president Charles W. Dobbins Jr., '70. Among the guests was John Hollister, '58, development staff associate from

Atlanta. Alumni Secretary Bill Washburn, '40, spoke briefly and introduced President Huntley, who spoke about the unique educational opportunities offered at Washington and Lee. Both Huntley and Washburn were honored by the chapter when presented with a certificate of appointment as "Kentucky colonels" by Corky Briscoe, '59. In the business session which concluded the evening, Dobbins announced plans for another chapter meeting in January 1980 in honor of General Robert E. Lee's birthday.

EASTERN KENTUCKY. The inauguration and installation ceremonies for the new Eastern Kentucky Alumni Chapter took place Oct. 11, in Lexington, Ky. A large and enthusiastic number of alumni, along with wives and

friends, attended the event, which featured President Robert E. R. Huntley as guest of honor and chief speaker. The setting for the party was the beautiful Idle Hour Country Club and featured cocktails and brunch. In a short business session, the following officers were placed in nomination by Ben P. Walden, '53, and unanimously elected: John R. Bagby, '73L, president; Fred G. Francis, '39L, vice president; and Robert V. May Jr., '68, secretary-treasurer. Also in attendance was Bill Washburn, '40, alumni secretary, who presented a certificate of membership to the new chapter. John Hollister, '58, development staff associate from Atlanta, was also recognized. Following the brunch, a large group assembled at the Keenland Race Track for an afternoon of fun at the races.

Class Notes



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1929

The late CAPT. WILLIAM JOSEPH DAVIS BELL JR. was honored recently by the Army and Navy Club of Washington, D.C. A handsome lectern with stand and appropriate extensions for use with the speaker systems in the various meeting rooms, was presented to the club by a group of friends of Capt. Davis, who had resided at the club from 1967 until his death in October 1978.

HARRY E. GODWIN is director of music for the annual Memphis Mid-South Fair. He is also on the board of directors of the Memphis Development Foundation.

1930

VIRGIL C. (PAT) JONES of Centreville, Va., has had an illustrious and varied career in journalism. He retired Jan. 3, 1976, and now lives on an 18-acre farm near the Manassas battlefield. Jones began his career as city editor of the Huntsville (Ala.) *Times* in 1931, and in 1937 moved to the Richmond *Times-Dispatch*. In 1941, he transferred to the *Evening Star* in Washington, D.C., and two years later joined the Washington staff of the *Wall Street Journal*. He covered the Office of War Information during World War II. In 1945, Jones joined the Curtis Publishing Co. and became its manager, a post he held until his resignation in 1961. In more recent years, he was with the National Aeronautics Space Administration and was assigned to write *The Log of Apollo 11*, the first official government account of the moon landing. Jones is the author of several other books, including *Ranger Mosby*, *Gray Ghosts and Rebel Raiders*, *Eight Hours Before Richmond* and *The Civil War at Sea*. He recently completed *The Dictionary's No. 1 Companion*, which he expects to be published soon.

1934

GEORGE L. REYNOLDS, who for 25 years was with the Public Service Electric and Gas Co. in Camden, N.J., and is president of the New Jersey Industrial Development Association, was the captain of the U.S. Tennis Team during the Britanna Cup (65 and over) at the Queens Club in London this year. The U.S. team defeated Great Britain, 3-0.

1937

JOHN M. JONES, publisher of the Greeneville (Tenn.) *Sun*, was an aide-de-camp to Admiral Louis Mountbatten when he was World War II supreme commander in southeast Asia. Jones recalls that Mountbatten—recently assassinated by Irish insurgents—had “a sense of history, a knowledge of what ceremony at funerals and weddings can do to further the solidarity and continuity of a nation.” According to Jones, Mountbatten had been working on plans for his funeral for the past two years. A frequent visitor to Mountbatten when the British lord was in the United States, Jones described him as “a very vital, vigorous man . . . He commanded superior performance and was totally intolerant of

Class Notes

anything else. Still, he had a great human touch. From mingling with the troops in the war to developing the idea of commando warfare, he was an almost legendary character." Jones expected to see Mountbatten again this fall during a trip to Europe.

1938

DR. HARRY M. PHILPOTT, president of Auburn University since 1965, has announced he is stepping down as soon as a successor can be found. Before coming to Auburn, Philpott served eight years as vice president of the University of Florida. He served as a chaplain in the United States Naval Reserve from 1943 to 1946. Philpott, an ordained Baptist minister, has traveled extensively studying religion and education in a number of foreign countries. His many honors include serving as president of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges. He is the brother of Washington and Lee's trustee J. Alvin Philpott, '45.

1940

SYDNEY LEWIS, a member of W&L's Board of Trustees, and his wife, Frances, were among those honored Sept. 28, 1979, when the Smithsonian Institution presented the James Smithson Society Medal to a small group of dedicated persons who have made major gift contributions. The Lewises have donated acquisition funds to the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden. Created in 1977, the Smithsonian is named for the English scientist who bequeathed his entire fortune to the United States to form the nucleus of the Smithsonian Institution.

1941

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. FRANCIS C. (TYKE) BRYAN, a daughter, Olivia Lloyd, on Aug. 16, 1979. The family lives in Mt. Sterling, Ky., where Bryan is a practicing attorney.

BENTON M. WAKEFIELD JR., formerly chairman of the First Bank & Trust Co. of South Bend, Ind., has moved to Gretna, La., where he has become chairman and chief executive officer of the First National Bank of Jefferson Parish.

1943

FRANCIS C. (TYKE) BRYAN (See 1941.)

1944

GEORGE T. WOOD, formerly associated with the Monarch Equipment Co. in Louisville, Ky., is now national marketing manager for the Barbee Co. of Louisville, who are manufacturers of equipment and supplies for the repair of automotive radiators.

1945

E. DEAN FINNEY has recently moved from Ver-

mont to Harrisonburg, Va., where he expects to go into the broadcasting business. He owned and operated two radio stations in Vermont for 30 years. In addition to broadcasting, Finney served on the Vermont State Board of Education and recently completed a six-year term as a trustee of Vermont State College.

1947

WARREN G. MERRIN JR. has been named manager of radio station WSGN in Birmingham, Ala. Southern Broadcasting Co., which operates WSGN, is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Harte-Hanks Communications Inc. Merrin joined WSGN as a sales account executive in 1958. He was appointed general sales manager in 1970. Prior to that, he had been affiliated with Southern Adver-

tising Service in the transit advertising field.

1950

OLIVER M. MENDELL, senior vice president of Chemical Bank in New York, has recently been elected treasurer of the U.S.O. and will tour certain Air Force facilities including Cape Kennedy.

ROBERT F. SILVERSTEIN has been elected one of three commissioners for the Kanawha County Commission. Kanawha County is the largest in the state of West Virginia. Silverstein lives in Charleston.

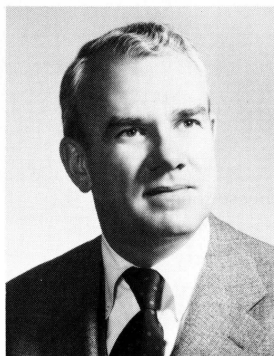
1951

GORDON B. MILLS is now with Blackburn-Sanford Securities Inc. in Lexington, Ky.

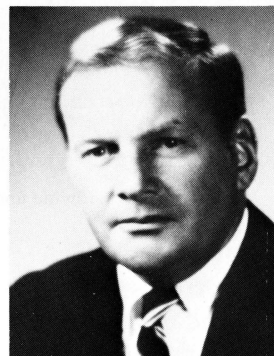
Name Your Candidate

In compliance with Article 9 of the By-Laws of Washington and Lee Alumni, Inc., the names and addresses of the

Nominating Committee for 1979-80 are listed below:



A. STEVEN MILES JR., '51
President & CEO
First National Bank
of Louisville
P. O. Box 36000
Louisville, Ky. 40232



ROBERT VAN BUREN, '50
Chairman
Midlantic Banks Inc.
95 Old Short Hills Road
West Orange, N. J. 07052



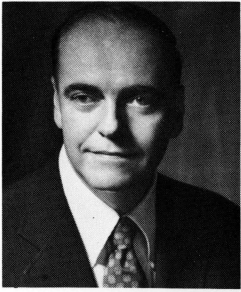
MAURICE E. PURNELL JR., '61
Attorney
Locke, Purnell, Boren,
Laney & Neely P.C.
3600 Republic National
Bank Tower
Dallas, Texas 75201

The committee is now receiving the names of candidates to fill four seats on the Alumni Board of Directors and one vacancy on the University Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics.

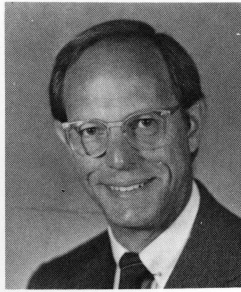
Under the By-Laws, any member of the Alumni Association may submit names of alumni to the Nominating Committee for nomination for the offices to be

filled. Alumni may send names directly to any member of the committee or to the committee through the office of the Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association at the University.

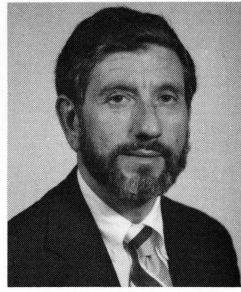
The committee will close its report on March 25, 1980, and present its nominations to the annual meeting of the Alumni Association on May 10, 1980.



R. G. Barron, '57



T. B. Branch III, '58



E. M. Masinter, '58



M. R. Fliess, '66

1953

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. I. M. SHEFFIELD III, a daughter, Inga Margaret, on Sept. 17, 1979. Sheffield is with Life Insurance Co. of Georgia in Atlanta.

1955

M. LEWIS COPE, a reporter for the last 13 years covering medicine and science for the Minneapolis *Tribune*, is author of the book *Save Your Life: A Handbook for Preventing Heart Attacks, Cancer, and Strokes*. The book was recently reviewed by William A. Nolen, a Minnesota surgeon and author. In his review, Nolen says, "Those who read his articles—as I do—know that he has a gift for writing about complex medical matters in a lucid, interesting style so that any reader, layman or physician, can clearly understand . . ." Dr. Nolen explains that "his sources are impeccable. Minnesota abounds in medical expertise and Cope hasn't hesitated to utilize all of the leading Minnesota experts and highly respected medical organizations . . . from all over the nation."

DR. HARRY G. KENNEDY JR. is assistant chief of radiology at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md.

I. M. SHEFFIELD (See 1953.)

1957

ROBERT G. BANNON has joined First American Title Insurance Co. as vice president, state manager, and counsel in the Hartford, Conn., office. Bannon is a member of the executive committee of the real property section of the Connecticut Bar Association and is co-author of the Connecticut Condominium Manual. He lives in Avon, with his wife, Dee, and children, Robert Jr. and Kolleen.

1958

THOMAS B. BRANCH III and MICHAEL MASINTER, classmates and close friends at W&L, have joined their law practices as partners in opening the Atlanta office of the international law firm of Wildman, Harrold, Allen, Dixon & Masinter. In addition to Atlanta, the firm has offices in Chicago, Memphis and London, and specializes in international transactions, taxation and civil litigation. Masinter is a member of the University's Achievement Council, with special responsibility for foundations. Branch is a past president of the W&L Alumni Association and presently a member of the University Board of Trustees.

CHARLES P. CORN has been named executive editor of the general books division at Macmillan Publishing Co. in New York. He specializes in editing fiction and biography.

1959

MARRIAGE: BRUCE MACGOWAN and Martha

Sidbury on July 30, 1979. MacGowan is employed in the publication department of the Sarasota (Fla.) Memorial Hospital. His wife is employed in the records department.

1960

WILLOUGHBY NEWTON III attended the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.'s executive development program at Dartmouth College in August 1979. He is general agent for Connecticut Mutual in Columbia, S.C., and serves as president of the Central South Carolina Society of Chartered Life Underwriters.

THOMAS B. BRANCH III (See 1958.)

1961

MICHAEL MASINTER (See 1958.)

1962

PIETER D. BENNETT joined Amway Corp. on Sept. 10, 1979, as public relations editor. He had spent 14 years with the Associated Press in Georgia, Alabama and Michigan. Bennett, his wife, Shirley, and three children live in Ada, Mich.

1964

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. HOWARD M. SCHRAMM JR., a daughter, Laura Elizabeth, on April 17, 1979, in Mobile, Ala. She joins a 3-year-old brother, Chip. Schramm is president of Turner Supply Co. and of the Vine and Cheese Co., Mobile's only retail wine and cheese shop.

1965

JAMES R. BOARDMAN has been elected a vice president in the International Division of Manufacturers Hanover Trust. He is assigned to the Asian region. Boardman joined the bank in 1970 after working as a planning analyst with Cities Service Oil Co. He earned the M.B.A. at Columbia University in 1967.

DR. JOLYON GIRARD was promoted to the rank of associate professor of history at Cabrini College in Radnor, Pa.

1966

MAURICE R. FLIESS is the managing editor of *presstime*, the new monthly journal of the American Newspaper Publishers Association based in Reston, Va. Fliess joined the organization in 1978 after eight years as a reporter for Cox Newspapers, five of them in the Cox Washington Bureau.

BARRY L. HOLCOMB has been named placement liaison and personnel coordinator of staff level employees for the Art Institute of Fort Lauderdale. He lives in Oakland Park, Fla.

ROY A. TYLER has formed a new law partnership of Tyler, Carithers and Brinson in Evansville, Ind.

Tyler and his wife, Terry, have two daughters.

1967

ROBERT R. BLACK is special counsel to the executive office of Amax Nickel Division with offices in Greenwich, Conn. Black, who received his law degree from the University of Virginia, joined Amax in 1975. He became counsel to its Nickel Division in 1977. Active in the American Bar Association, Black serves on the committee of International Aspects of Antitrust Law and on the committee on Foreign Tax Problems. He is a member of the British Institute of International and Comparative Law.

J. MCDANIEL (MAC) HOLLADAY, formerly executive vice president of the Columbus, Ind., area Chamber of Commerce, has recently moved to Charleston, S.C., to accept the position of executive vice president of the Charleston Trident Chamber of Commerce.

THE REV. S. BRYANT KENDRICK JR. began serving on Sept. 1, 1979, as chaplain to students enrolled in medical education sponsored by Bowman Gray Medical School and the North Carolina Baptist Hospital. His many duties include pastoral counseling of students, faculty and patients as well as their families and lecturing on medical ethics. Kendrick resides in Winston-Salem.

1969

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. THEODORE J. DUNCAN III, a son, Michael Gray, on June 25, 1979. The family lives in Oklahoma City, Okla., where Duncan is associated with Harper Oil Co.

1970

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. KENNETH L. HICKMAN, a son, Kenneth Brooks, on June 9, 1979, in Birmingham, Ala. Hickman is associated with the law firm of Thomas, Taliaferro, Forman, Burr and Murray.

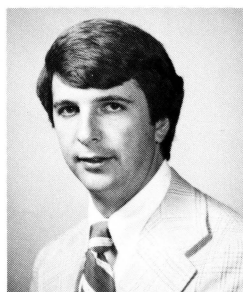
C. DOUGLAS WALKER is an economist in the balance of payments division of the International Monetary Fund in Washington. He is also working on his M.S. degree in accounting at Georgetown University.

1971

MARRIAGE: ROBERT M. GILL and Salle Ann Schlueter on Aug. 25, 1979, in Radford, Va. John W. Hinshaw, '71, David B. Galt Jr., '71, and William McK. Woodward, '72, were members of the wedding. Gill is assistant professor of political science at Radford University and his wife is an assistant professor of classics.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. T. JEFFREY SALB, a daughter, Meagan Elizabeth, on April 22, 1979, in Norfolk, Va. Salb is associated with the law firm of

Class Notes



J. W. Folsom, '73

Breeden, Howard and MacMillan.

JOHN M. MCCARDELL JR. is the author of a new book titled *The Idea of A Southern Nation*, published by W. W. Norton & Co. Inc. This study, which was awarded the Allan Nevins Award of the Society of American Historians, examines the origins, development and impact of the idea of a Confederate state prior to the Civil War. McCardell received his Ph.D. from Harvard University and is currently assistant professor of history at Middlebury College in Vermont.

1972

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. ROBERT P. FOLEY, a second son, David, in June 1979. Foley is Houston district sales manager of finance leasing for the Hertz Corp. He was with Ford Motor Co. until January 1979.

BIRTH: CAPT. and MRS. MICHAEL N. WARD, a second son, Jeffrey Eugene, on April 5, 1979. Ward has just completed a three-year tour in Germany and is now chief of the training branch of the U.S. Army Chemical School at the Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland.

ROBERT P. BEAKLEY has formed a new general practice law firm of Middlesworth, Beakley and Barry with offices in Atlantic City and Cape May Court House, N.J.

CAPT. ROBERT M. FORRESTER is an instructor pilot at Randolph Air Force Base. He and his wife, the former Judy Fasold, live in San Antonio, Texas.

LEX O. MCMILLAN III became public relations director of Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, Va., on Oct. 1, 1979. He had been editor of a publication for the National Center for Law and the Handicapped in South Bend, Ind.

LAWSON W. TURNER III became associated with the Washington law firm of McDermott, Will and Emery on Aug. 15, 1979.

1973

MARRIAGE: ROBERT L. S. DWELLEY and Sarah B. Evans on Oct. 13, 1979, in Salisbury, Conn.

MARRIAGE: JOHN R. PORTER III and DeLane Williams in June 1979 in Suffolk, Va. Porter is a practicing attorney in Portsmouth and his wife is teaching English at Nansmond-Suffolk Academy.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. JEFFREY M. DIAMOND, a daughter, Kari, on May 3, 1979. Diamond is treasurer and purchasing agent for Astro Chemicals in Springfield, Mass.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. THEODORE HENRY RITTER, a daughter, Carin Emily, on June 27, 1979. Ritter is an attorney in Bridgeton, N.J.

LAWRENCE M. CROFT, formerly with the First

National Bank of South Carolina in Columbia, has now moved to Roanoke, Va., where he has recently been elected vice president and trust officer of First National Exchange Bank. Croft is a graduate of the Trust Business Development and Marketing School at the University of Colorado.

LAWRENCE E. EVANS JR. has authored a series of biographical articles on district judges for *The Houston Lawyer*, a quarterly publication of the

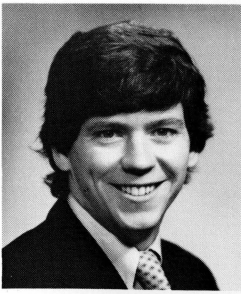
Houston Bar Association. Evans graduated from the South Texas School of Law. He practices in Houston with Gunn and Lee, a firm specializing in patents and trademarks.

JOHN W. FOLSOM has been promoted to senior vice president of South Carolina Federal Savings & Loan Association. He will formulate mortgage lending policies for the 20 state-wide offices of the association. Folsom lives in Columbia, S.C.

CHAPTER PRESIDENTS

Appalachian—Robert A. Vinyard, '70, Smith, Robinson & Vinyard, 117 W. Main St., Abingdon, Va. 24210
Atlanta—Fleming Keefe, '61, The Keefe Co., 1900 Emery St., N.W., Suite 208, Atlanta, Ga. 30318
Augusta-Rockingham—Ross V. Hersey, '40, 1060 Lyndhurst Rd., Waynesboro, Va. 22980
Baltimore—William F. Rienhoff IV, '74, Baker Watts & Co., Calvert & Redwood Sts., Baltimore, Md. 21203
Birmingham—David R. Pittman, '75, The John G. Pittman Agency, 1101 S. 22nd St., Birmingham, Ala. 35204
Blue Ridge—H. Dan Winter III, '69, Route 1, Box 4, Fairgrove, Earlysville, Va. 22936
Central Florida—Warren E. Wilcox Jr., '57, Sun First Natl. Bank of Orlando, P.O. Box 3833, Orlando, Fla. 32897
Central Mississippi—Joseph P. Wise, '74, P.O. Box 651, Jackson, Miss. 39205
Charleston, S.C.—Rutherford P. C. Smith, '68, '74L, P.O. Box 10867, Charleston, S.C. 29411
Charleston, W. Va.—Louie A. Paterno, '65, '68L, P.O. Box 2791, Charleston, W. Va. 25330
Charlotte—Lat W. Purser, '73, 1659 Scotland Ave., Charlotte, N.C. 28207
Chattanooga—Lex Tarumianz Jr., '69, '72L, 111 Maclellan Bldg., 721 Broad St., Chattanooga, Tenn. 37402
Chicago—Stanley A. Walton, '62, '65L, Winston and Strawn, One First Natl. Plaza, Suite 5000, Chicago, Ill. 60603
Cleveland—Sidmon J. Kaplan, '56, Landseair Inc., 1228 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44115
Cumberland Valley—John H. Tisdale, '74, Rollins, Wenner & Price, 5 West Church St., Frederick, Md. 21701
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DeMarVa—Ernest I. Cornbrooks III, '67, Webb, Burnett & Simpson, 115 Broad St., Salisbury, Md. 21801
Detroit—James W. Large, '68, 406 Mt. Vernon, Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48236
Eastern Kentucky—John R. Bagby, '73, 1107 First Natl. Bank Bldg., Lexington, Ky. 40507
Eastern North Carolina—Walter Lockhart III, '69, 2901 Arnold Rd., Durham, N.C. 27707
Florida West Coast—Stephen P. Fluharty, '73, 3824 San Juan, Tampa, Fla. 33609
Fort Worth—Rice M. Tilley Jr., '58, Law, Snakard, Brown & Gambill, Fort Worth Natl. Bank Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas 76102
Gulf Stream—Mercer K. Clarke, '66, Smathers & Thompson, 1301 Alfred I. duPont Bldg., Miami, Fla. 33131
Houston—W. Buckner Ogilvie Jr., '64, 11847 Memorial Dr., Houston, Texas 77024
Jacksonville—Charles E. Commander III, '62, 3839 Ortega Blvd., Jacksonville, Fla. 32210
Kansas City—Henry Notberg III, '71, U.S. Engineering Co., 3433 Roanoke Rd., Kansas City, Mo. 64111
Little Rock—William F. Rector Jr., '70, 506 N. Elm St., Little Rock, Ark. 72205
Long Island—Kenneth B. Van de Water Jr., '41, 174 Parsons Dr., Hempstead, L.I., N.Y. 11550
Louisville—Charles W. Dobbins Jr., '70, 222 S. Birchwood Ave., Louisville, Ky. 40206
Lynchburg—E. Starke Sydnor, '66, P.O. Box 958, Lynchburg, Va. 24505
Mid-South—Jody Brown, '65, Box 77, Memphis, Tenn. 38101
Middle Tennessee—Ben S. Gambill Jr., '67, Braid Electric Co., 1100 Demonbrun Viaduct, Nashville, Tenn. 37215
Mobile—McCowan I. Patrick, '60, P.O. Box 69, Mobile, Ala. 36601

Montgomery—J. Michael Jenkins III, '64, 1655 Gilmer Ave., Montgomery, Ala. 36104
New England—Charles W. Pride, '72, Sexton Can Co., 31 Cross St., Everett, Mass., 02149
New Orleans—Richard K. Christovich, '68, 200 Carondelet St., New Orleans, La. 70130
New York—John M. Ellis, '56, HAUS International, 1212 Avenue of The Americas, New York, N.Y. 10036
Northern California—Richard L. Kuersteiner, '61, 1808 Black Mountain Rd., Hillsborough, Calif. 94010
Northwest Louisiana—John Madison Jr., '64, Weiner, Weiss, Madison & Howell, 411 Commercial National Bank Bldg., Shreveport, La. 71101
Oklahoma City—John C. McMurry, '66, Abbott & McMurry, 414 Park/Harvey Center, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73102
Palm Beach-Fort Lauderdale—Nicholas S. Smith, '63, 129 LeHane Terrace, North Palm Beach, Fla. 33408
Palmetto—A. C. "Joe" Wilson, '69, 2825 Wilton Rd., W. Columbia, S.C. 29169
Peninsula—Phillip M. Dowling, '52, 10 Butler Place, Newport News, Va. 23606
Pensacola—Robert D. Hart Jr., '63, Suite 250, 222 S. Tarragona, Pensacola, Fla. 32573
Philadelphia—Edward W. Coslett III, '70, 35 Langston Lane, Media, Pa. 19063
Piedmont—James S. Mahan III, '73, Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., Box 3099, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27104
Pittsburgh—Richard M. Johnston, '56, Hillman Company, 2000 Grant Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15219
Richmond—Robert H. Yevich, '70, 10220 Apache Rd., Richmond, Va. 23235
Roanoke—James M. Turner Jr., '67, '71L, 2913 Lockridge Rd., S.W., Roanoke, Va. 24014
Rockbridge—P. B. Winfree III, '59, P.O. Box 948, Lexington, Va. 24450
St. Louis—Wallace D. Niedringhaus Jr., '66, 19 Topton Way, St. Louis, Mo. 63105
San Antonio—H. Drake Leddy, '71, Arthur Andersen & Co., 425 Soledad St., Suite 600, San Antonio, Texas 78205
Shenandoah—James R. Denny III, '73, The Equitable Life Assurance Society, 1015 Berryville Ave., Suite 3, Winchester, Va. 22601
South Carolina Piedmont—I. Langston Donkle III, '74, P.O. Box 695, Greenville, S. C. 29602
Southern California—Frank A. McCormick, '53, Box 1762, Santa Ana, Calif. 92702
Southern Ohio—Smith Hickenlooper III, '64, Bartlett & Co., 120 E. Fourth St., Cincinnati, Ohio 45202
Southside Virginia—H. Victor Millner Jr., '54, '60L, Vansant & Millner, Drawer 110, Chatham, Va. 24531
Tidewater—William P. Ballard Jr., '73, 409 Yarmouth St., Norfolk, Va. 23510
Tri State—Charles F. Bagley III, '69L, Box 1835, Huntington, W. Va. 25701
Tulsa—John C. Martin III, '78, 2513 E. 18th St., Tulsa, Okla. 74104
Upper Potomac—Albert D. Darby, '43, 507 Cumberland St., Cumberland, Md. 21502
Washington—James A. Meriwether, '70, Arthur Andersen & Co., 1666 K St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006
Westchester/Fairfield Co.—Chester T. Smith, '53, 108 Inwood Rd., Darien, Conn. 06820
West Texas—Stephen H. Suttle, '62, 1405 Woodland Trail, Abilene, Texas 79605
Wisconsin—Price M. Davis Jr., '36, 10060 N. Range Line Rd., Mequon, Wisc. 53092



W. D. Genge, '75

JERROD L. GODIN has moved from assistant manager of Boar's Head Inn in Albermarle County, Va., to manager of the Sheraton Inn in Salisbury, Md.

1974

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. WILLIAM E. WALSH, a son, Westbrook Emmet, on Oct. 5, 1979. Walsh is an attorney in Spartanburg, S.C.

MORGAN O. DOOLITTLE III has earned the M.S. degree in taxation from the University of Hartford's School of Business and Public Administration. He lives in Avon, Conn., and practices law with the firm of Dow and Doolittle in Bloomfield.

JAMES J. KELLEY III is practicing labor law in Washington, D.C., with the firm of Morgan, Lewis and Bockins. He lives in Alexandria, Va.

1975

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. DAVID A. ESTES, a daughter, Holly Marie, on Sept. 24, 1979, in El Paso, Texas. Estes is a tariff analyst for El Paso Natural Gas Co.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. ALEXANDER H. MACKINTOSH, a daughter, Laura Bryan, on June 20, 1979, in Winston-Salem, N.C. Mackintosh is an accountant with Ernst and Whinney.

MATTHEW J. CALVERT is currently a law clerk for Judge John Minor Wisdom of the United States Court of Appeals, Fifth Circuit, in New Orleans, La.

WILLIAM DEAN GENGE has been named a New York account manager for *Business Week*. Genge joined McGraw-Hill as a sales trainee in 1977 and was San Francisco district manager for *Electronics* before moving to New York.

MICHAEL D. JARBOE, former assistant manager with the Stanford Court Hotel in San Francisco, has moved to Washington, D.C., where he is assistant manager for the Four Seasons Hotel in the Georgetown area.

LT. (J.G.) KARL E. KLINGER has completed a tour as bombardier/navigator for the A-6 Intruder with Attack Squadron 65. The tour included two deployments to the Mediterranean and extensive training operations in the Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico. Klinger is now assigned to a training command at NAS Oceana in Virginia Beach where he trains replacement aircrews in special weapons delivery.

DAVID P. RIGBY has been named an associate of the Society of Actuaries. To receive this designation he had to pass five separate examinations in the fields required to design and calculate the cost of insurance, pension and employee benefit programs. Rigby is an actuarial consultant with Hewitt Associates in Lincolnshire, Ill. He and his wife, Deborah, live in Buffalo Grove.

ANDREW T. SMITH has been appointed corporate labor counsel of Genesco Inc. in Nashville, Tenn. He lives in Franklin, with his wife, Shelley, and children, Meaghan and Andrew.

R. ALLAN WEBB is associated with the law firm of Counts and DuVall in Olive Hill, Ky. He graduated from law school at the University of Kentucky in June 1978 and married the former Betsy Brooks. They live in Winchester, Ky.

JOHN F. ZINK is presently serving as assistant attorney general for the Commonwealth of Kentucky with offices in Frankfort. He specializes in retirement, education, civil rights and administrative law.

1976

MARRIAGE: WILLIAM E. THOMPSON IV and Barbara T. Kirwan on July 28, 1979, in Baltimore, Md. Kenneth C. Miller III, '75, attended the wedding. Thompson is working in the bookkeeping department of W. H. Bryan Co., as well as teaching art part time and coaching freshman lacrosse at Boys' Latin School in Baltimore.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. A. DICKINSON B. PHILLIPS, a son, Walker Winfree, on June 28, 1979, in Norfolk, Va. Phillips is an investment broker with A. G. Edwards and Sons Inc. in Norfolk.

PETER R. CAVALIER has been elected assistant to the secretary and treasurer of Fidelity Union Trust Co. in Newark, N.J. He is assistant manager of the bank's credit department and a master's degree candidate at Fairleigh Dickinson University. Cavalier lives in North Arlington, N.J.

LOUIS P. MCFADDEN JR. and his wife, Marti, live in Pacific Palisades, Calif., where McFadden is on the legal staff of the American Medical International Co. which is based in Beverly Hills. The McFaddens have two children.

RICHARD L. THIERINGER has been named marine supervisor for the southwest regions of the Atlantic Companies, a national property, liability and marine insurance group. He joined Atlantic in 1977 as a marine underwriter in the Philadelphia office. Thieringer is moving to Houston to oversee marine insurance operations in Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

JERE A. WELLS earned his M.A. degree in English from the University of Georgia in June 1979. He is now teaching English at Woodberry Forest School.

1977

MARRIAGE: E. BRUCE HARVEY JR. and Bridget Ann Guthrie on July 29, 1979, at Lake Shalom in Brookneal, Va. Harvey received his masters degree from the Presbyterian School of Christian Education in Richmond, Va. The couple will live in Richmond, Ky., where Harvey will be director of Christian education for the First Presbyterian

Church and director of campus ministry of Eastern University of Kentucky.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. CHARLES M. LOLLAR, a daughter, Christina Elizabeth. Lollar is associated with the Norfolk law firm of Willcox, Savage, Lawrence, Dickson and Spindle. He is licensed in North Carolina as well as Virginia.

PAUL B. BURNS is a first-year student at the University of Southern California Law Center.

SCOTT A. CARLSON has been elected assistant secretary in Manufacturers Hanover Trust National Division, central district. He joined the bank's management program in 1977 and was promoted to territory representative in 1978.

DAVID C. DAVIS, after two years in paralegal work with the law firm of Sidley and Austin in Washington, D.C., is now a first-year student at the St. Louis University School of Law.

R. MARK PAYNE is a first-year student at Houston Medical School of the University of Texas. He attended the university and worked in Austin for the previous two years.

1978

MARRIAGE: JOHN H. KINGSTON and Nancy L. Monitto on April 7, 1979, in Carle Place, N.Y. Classmates Robert F. Hedelt, Robert A. Szczecinski and William O. Frear Jr. attended the wedding. Kingston is a reporter for the *Herald-News* in Passaic, N.J. He had been city hall reporter for the *Bee* in Danville, Va.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. TRAVIS E. BASS, a son, Travis Edwin Jr., on Aug. 31, 1979. They live in Altavista, Va.

A. JEFFREY BIRD is a second-year law student at the University of Virginia.

JACK D. KOPALD recently completed a clerkship for U.S. District Court Judge Harry D. Wellford of western Tennessee. He is now associated with the Memphis law firm of Laughlin, Halle, Regan, Clark and Gibson.

DAVID J. MCLEAN spent the 1978-79 school year as the St. Andrew's Scholar at the University of Edinburgh where he pursued graduate studies in politics and economics. He returned to the United States and worked last summer as a special assistant to Rep. Harold Hollenbeck (R.-N.J.). McLean is now attending Georgetown Law Center as a first-year student.

RYLAND R. OWEN is a first-year graduate student in history at the University of Virginia. He is specializing in early modern English history and expects to earn the M.A. degree in two years.

KENNETH F. PARKS received the LL.M. in taxation at New York University and is associated with the

In Memoriam

firm of Hall, Monahan, Engle, Mahan and Mitchell in Leesburg, Va.

MARK A. PUTNEY completed a year's appointment on the W&L admissions staff in June 1979. After spending the summer in Shreveport, La., he is now employed in the training program of Alexander Brown and Sons, investment bankers and brokers in Richmond, Va.

JOHN F. RESEN has been named national sales director of *Shenandoah Valley Magazine*. Resen makes his residence in Lexington, Va.

1979

ANDREW L. RADCLIFFE is a production technician with Ryan Homes Inc., building contractors, out of the Washington-Frederick, Md. office.

JOHN R. TRUMP is brand advertising assistant for Procter & Gamble Co. in Cincinnati, Ohio.

MICHAEL F. WENKE has begun his 10-month internship as a Luce Scholar. He is assigned to the Korean Amateur Basketball Association in Seoul and will also have an opportunity to observe Korean legal activities. Wenke postponed plans to attend law school to participate as W&L's first Luce Scholar, one of 15 for the year selected from 140 nominees at 60 colleges.

MATTHEW J. CALVERT (See 1975.)

LOUIS P. MCFADDEN JR. (See 1976.)

In Memoriam

1914

LEON O'QUIN, a prominent attorney with the Shreveport, La., law firm of Blanchard, Walker, O'Quin & Roberts, died Aug. 27, 1979, after a lengthy illness. O'Quin was a World War I veteran, serving as a captain in the field artillery in France. He was a member of the American Bar, the Louisiana State Bar and the Shreveport Bar Association.

1918

WILLIAM CHAPMAN REVERCOMB, who was twice elected to the United States Senate from West Virginia, died Oct. 6, 1979, in Charleston. Revercomb was first elected to the Senate in 1942, and served one term. He was subsequently the Republican nominee from West Virginia in five senatorial elections, and was re-elected in the 1956 race. After losing his seat to Democrat Robert C. Byrd, Revercomb returned to Charleston and devoted his attention to state office. At the age of 64, he ran in the 1960 gubernatorial primary for the Republican nomination. Known as a decided conservative, he was a vocal proponent of the Taft-Hartley law. Revercomb gave up his political career and law practice after a stroke in 1968.

1919

ORLANDO CHILDS RUCKER JR., formerly of Lynchburg, Va., and more recently of Roanoke, died Aug. 31, 1979. Rucker served in the U. S. Army during World War I and the Army of Occupation in Germany. After practicing law in Bedford, Rucker was president of Rucker-Jennings Inc., a general insurance firm in Lynchburg, until his retirement in 1960.

1922

THOMAS MOTT ALEXANDER died Sept. 8, 1979, in Salisbury, N.C. He was formerly a lay-leader in the Episcopal Church and was associated with the Chapel of Hope. A former active member of the Brotherhood of St. Andrews, Alexander served during World War I in the U.S. Army.

RUDOLPH JONES, former Shelby County Commissioner of Roads, Bridges and the Penal Farm, and a long-time environmentalist and conservationist in the Memphis area, died Oct. 9, 1979. Jones was a division engineer for the Tennessee Highway Department from 1933 to 1943, when he entered the Navy. He left military service in 1946 as a lieutenant commander after commanding a construction battalion for 18 months in the Pacific. Jones was elected to the old Shelby County Commission in 1946 and served until 1962. From 1964-1973 he served as a paid consultant to the Shelby County Conservation Board, and later in a similar capacity with the Chickasaw Basin Authority. He was instrumental in forming the Shelby County Conservation Board and many of the county's open-space, park and greenway projects. In 1969, the Memphis Civitan Club awarded Jones the Jack Carley Award for his development of the Mississippi River. Jones served as president of the Tennessee County Highway Officials' Association and as a director of the county and local roads division of the American Road Builders Association. For many years, he was affiliated with a local Masonic order.

1927

MARION LESLIE BERGMAN of Monroeville, Ala., died May 7, 1979. Bergman practiced law in Roanoke, Va., from 1926 to 1940, at which time he moved to Monroeville and was employed with Monroe Realty Co. until his retirement in 1975. Monroe Realty Co. was engaged primarily in leasing for oil companies. Bergman served as president of the Monroeville Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Kiwanis, and lieutenant governor of Kiwanis Division V. He had also been president of the Gulf Coast Council of the Boy Scouts of America, and at his death was reported to be the oldest living Eagle Scout.

1929

JOHN VERNON EDDY, who was employed for 35 years as a purchasing agent for National Fruit Products Co. of Winchester, Va., died July 17, 1979.

As a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy, Eddy served both in Europe and the South Pacific as a gunnery officer in World War II.

1935

ANGUS M. CAMPBELL JR., a tax accountant in Birmingham, Mich., died July 10, 1978. Campbell was a life member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, and honorary life member of B.P.O.E. # 810, Knight Templar # 2 Detroit Consistory and Moslem Shrine. After graduation from W&L, Campbell attended the U.S. Naval Academy. He was a partner in the accounting firm of Campbell and Nelles.

1946

WILLIAM E. TRIPPLETT, an attorney advisor and branch chief in the Interstate Commerce Commission's office of proceedings, died Aug. 16, 1979, in McLean, Va. Triplett served in the U.S. Army Air Force during World War II. He was a former president of the Fairfax County Historical Society, a member of the Society of Cincinnati in Virginia and a member of the National Society of Descendants of Lords of Maryland Manors.

1948

THOMAS GRAFTON MCCLENNAN JR. of Towson, Md., died Sept. 14, 1979.

1951

THOMAS GRAFTON MCCLENNAN JR. (See 1948.)

1956

CAPT. DETLOW MAINCH MARTHINSON JR., whose last assignment was with the Office of Commander, Atlantic Fleet, Norfolk, Va., died Oct. 1, 1979. He had retired in August 1979 after serving for a year as deputy assistant chief of staff for current operations. From 1969 to 1972, Marthinson worked in connection with advanced ship types and combatant crafts at the Navy department in Washington. His decorations included the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star Medal.

1962

JON W. MONTAGUE died July 12, 1979. He was an attorney with the Houston law firm of Eastham, Watson, Dale and Forney. Montague received the LL.B. degree from the University of Texas at Austin in 1964.

1972

PHILLIP FAIRCLOUGH CALKINS, a practicing physician in Austin, Texas, died Feb. 25, 1979. After receiving his B.A. degree from the University of Texas in 1972, Calkins graduated from the University of Texas Medical School at Houston in 1977. After an internship he began practicing medicine in Austin. He and his wife, Becky, had one son, Phillip Jr.

Winter Sports Schedule

Basketball



Nov. 24—Southeastern	HOME
Nov. 27—Bowie State	HOME
Dec. 1—Maryville	Away
Dec. 3—Roanoke	HOME
Dec. 5—Hampden-Sydney	HOME
Dec. 8—Shenandoah	HOME
Dec. 19-31—Europe-Bahamas Trip	
Jan. 4-5—Suncoast Classic	Away
(Wabash, Eckerd, Ripon, W&L)	
Jan. 11-12—W&L Invitational	HOME
(York, Oglethorpe, Clinch Valley, W&L)	
Jan. 15—Hampden-Sydney	Away
Jan. 17—Eastern Mennonite	Away
Jan. 19—Lynchburg	HOME
Jan. 23—Gettysburg	Away
Jan. 26—Bridgewater	Away
Jan. 29—Emory & Henry	HOME
Jan. 31—Roanoke	Away
Feb. 2—Maryville	HOME
Feb. 5—Lynchburg	Away
Feb. 7—Emory & Henry	Away
Feb. 9—Salisbury State	HOME
Feb. 12—Eastern Mennonite	HOME
Feb. 14—Randolph-Macon	Away
Feb. 16—Bridgewater	HOME
Feb. 21-23—ODAC Tournament	Away
(at Hampden-Sydney)	

Swimming



Nov. 15—VMI	HOME
Dec. 1—Univ. of Richmond	Away
Dec. 5—James Madison	Away
Jan. 11—George Washington	HOME
Jan. 12—Ferrum	HOME
Jan. 18—Davidson	HOME
Jan. 19—Towson State	HOME
Jan. 26—William & Mary	HOME
Jan. 30—VPI	Away
Feb. 9—Old Dominion	Away
Feb. 15—Virginia Commonwealth	HOME
Feb. 21-23—UNC-Wilmington Invitational	Away

Feb. 28-

Mar. 1—Virginia State Meet	Norfolk, Va.
Mar. 8-9—Johns Hopkins Invitational	Away
Mar. 20-22—NCAA Division III National Championships	Away
(at Washington & Jefferson)	

Indoor Track



Feb. 2—VMI Relays	Away
Feb. 9—Lynchburg, Davidson	Away
(at Lynchburg)	
Feb. 16—Lynchburg Relays	Away
Feb. 23—ODAC Championships	Away
(at Lynchburg)	

Wrestling



Nov. 17—James Madison Tournament	Away
Dec. 1—VMI	Away
Dec. 5—Longwood	Away
Dec. 8—W&L Invitational	HOME
(York, VMI, James Madison, Campbell, Liberty Baptist, Carson-Newman, Pembroke State, W&L)	
Jan. 11—Campbell	Away
Jan. 12—Duke	Away
Jan. 15—Glassboro St.,	
Hampden-Sydney	
	HOME
Jan. 19—Citadel Invitational	Away
Jan. 24—Lynchburg	Away
Jan. 26—W&L Invitational	HOME
(Longwood, Davidson, Lynchburg, Maryville, Catawba, Hampden-Sydney, Pfeiffer, W&L)	
Feb. 2—Pembroke Invitational	Away
Feb. 6—Longwood	HOME
Feb. 12—James Madison	Away
Feb. 15—Davidson	HOME
Feb. 16—George Washington	Away
Feb. 19—ODAC Championships	Away
(at Hampden-Sydney)	
Feb. 22-23—NCAA Regional Tournament	Away

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