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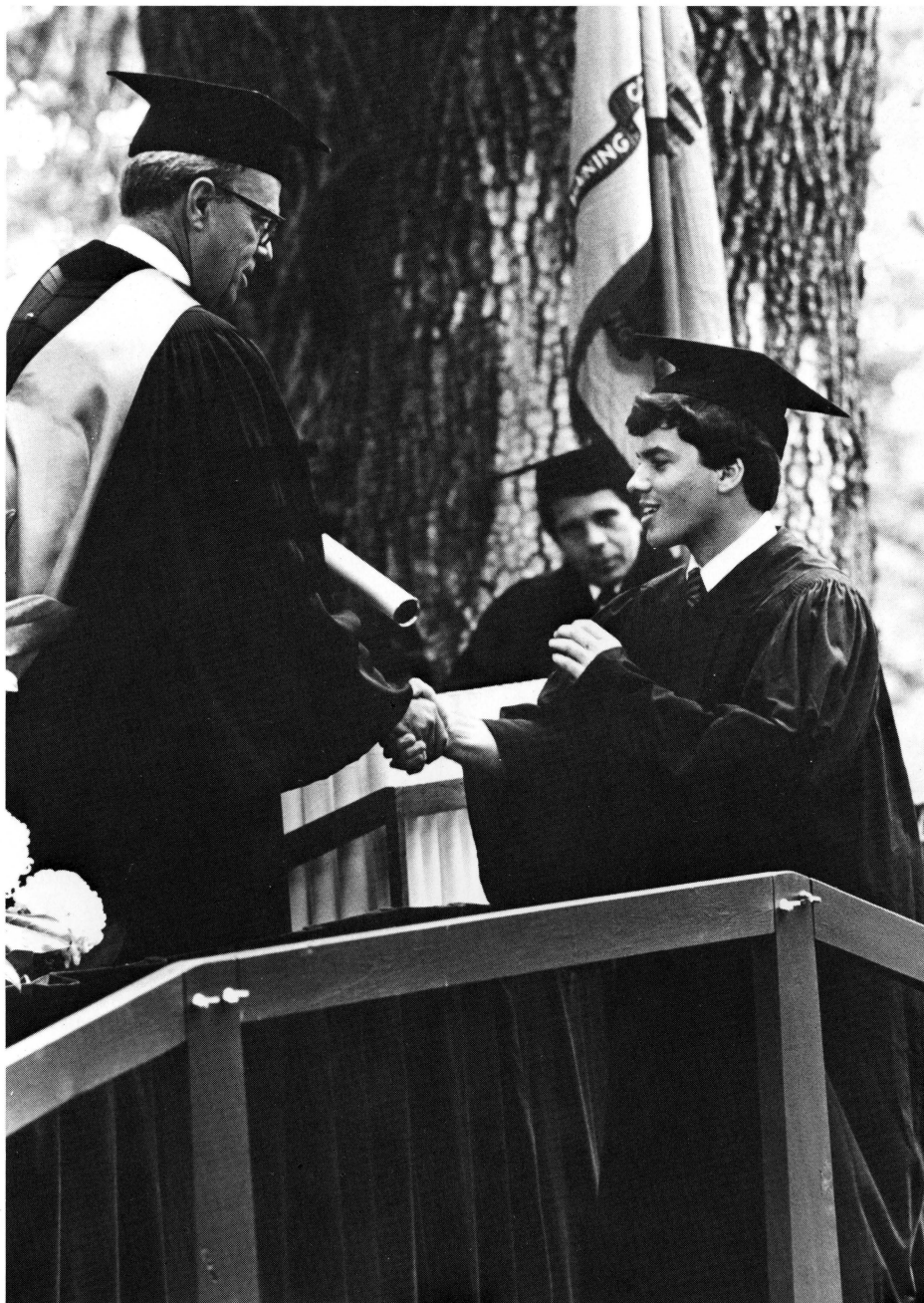
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ON THE COVER: The 1981 undergraduate commencement exercises begin as University Marshal Westbrook Barritt steps out of the door of Washington Hall and stands while the academic procession moves to the commencement site in front of the Lee House. Stories on the undergraduate and law commencements, held separately again this year, begin on Page 1. *Photograph by Sally Mann.*



DEGREES AWARDED TO 373 COLLEGE AND LAW SENIORS

Three Alumni Are Honored
In Traditional Ceremony;
Visiting Japanese Scholar
Delivers Baccalaureate

President Huntley presents one of 263 diplomas at undergraduate commencement exercises on June 4. Law degrees went to 110 men and women on May 24.

Washington and Lee awarded diplomas to 263 seniors and conferred honorary degrees on three prominent alumni in commencement exercises June 4.

The ceremony was held, as is custom, on the lawn in front of the Lee House. The weather cooperated—but just barely. After threatening to dampen the proceedings (if not the soaring spirits), the rain showers waited until an hour after President Robert E. R. Huntley's traditional speech to the seniors, their families and friends.

The honorary degrees this year were presented to the following alumni:

William E. Brock III, Class of '53, former Congressman and Senator from Tennessee and now United States special trade representative with Cabinet rank;

Dr. Irwin Taylor Sanders, Class of '29,

noted sociologist, professor emeritus and former head of the sociology and anthropology department at Boston University;

Sol Wachtler, Class of '51, and Law Class of '52, judge of the New York State Court of Appeals, the highest court in the state of New York.

As usual, commencement activities began with the baccalaureate sermon on June 3. The sermon was anything but usual, however.

James Takashi Yashiro, dean of students at Rikkyo University in Tokyo, Japan, delivered the sermon and elicited lengthy applause from the audience—the first time in anyone's memory that baccalaureate remarks had drawn such vocal response.

Yashiro spent the 1980-81 academic year

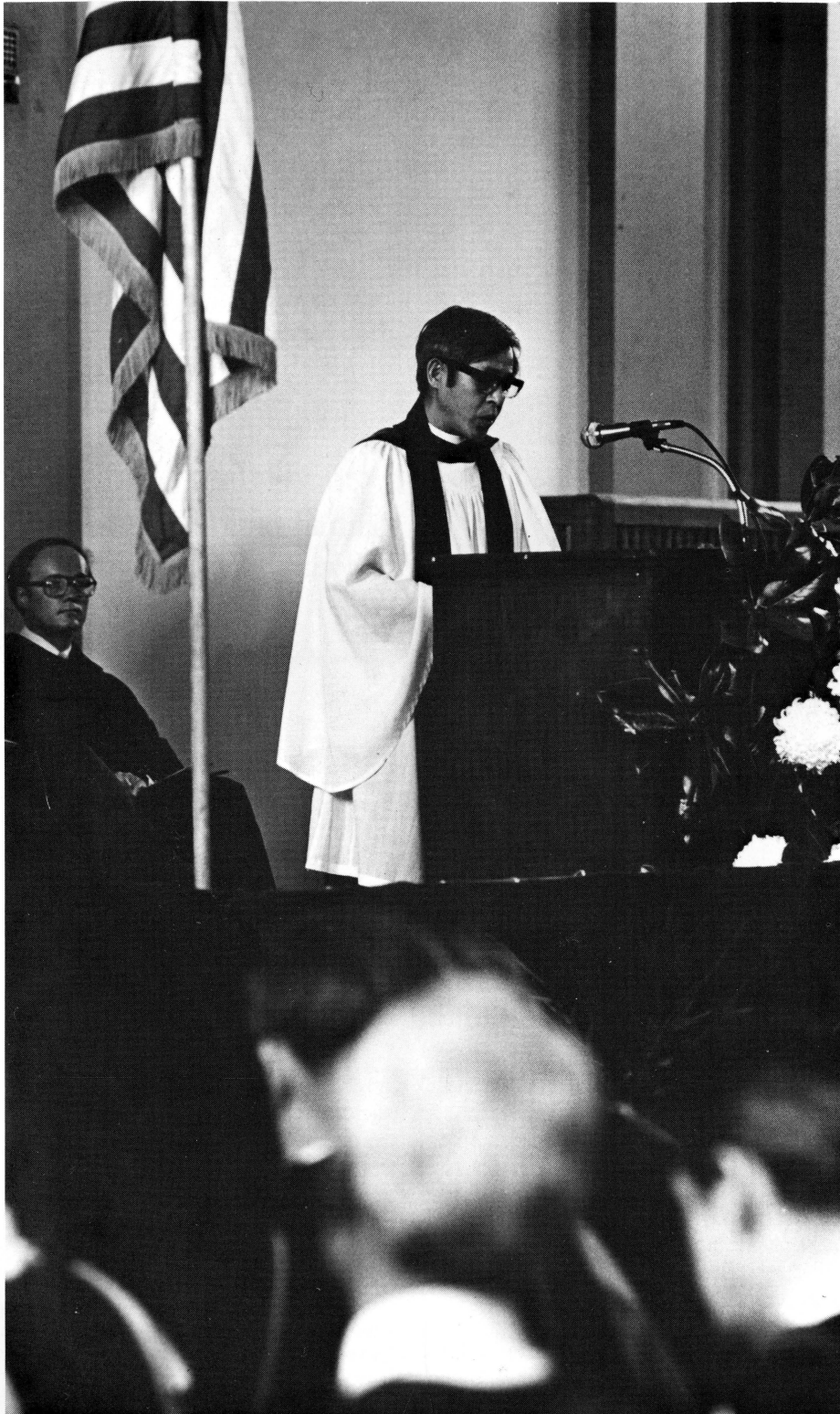
at Washington and Lee as Howerton Scholar-in-Residence, a visiting professorship endowed by the Philip Fullerton Howerton Endowment Fund.

In his sermon, Yashiro drew comparisons between his own experiences as an undergraduate at Kenyon College and the college careers of the students graduating from W&L.

Yashiro noted that the education the seniors had received at W&L "is not possible unless you can afford leisure or spare time."

"What I want you to know," he continued, "is that those of us who have enjoyed leisure easily forget that there are many who simply do not have such leisure for studies."

Secondly, Yashiro suggested that "the



Rev. James T. Yashiro, Howerton Scholar-in-Residence, delivered the baccalaureate sermon.

kind of education you and I received . . . is based on freedom.”

Education based on freedom, said Yashiro, “makes you think for yourselves and stand on your own feet. . . . But unless the ground on which you stand is firm, you will tumble down.”

Freedom, he added, “is not freedom to do simply what one wants to do. Freedom is freedom to serve God and one’s neighbors. . . . The kind of education you have received here has made you free and will continue to nurture that freedom, but you are free not only for your own sake but for others also.”

Yashiro recalled his experience in a first-year English class at Kenyon. The class was taught by John Crowe Ransom, a noted literary critic, and Yashiro remembered the rather humiliating way in which his pronunciation was corrected by Ransom.

“This mean teacher,” Yashiro said, referring to Ransom, “often made me read a few sentences from the textbook. Then he would come to my side, and in order to teach me how to pronounce a certain word, he would move and twist my lips in front of the other students. You can imagine how embarrassed I was.”

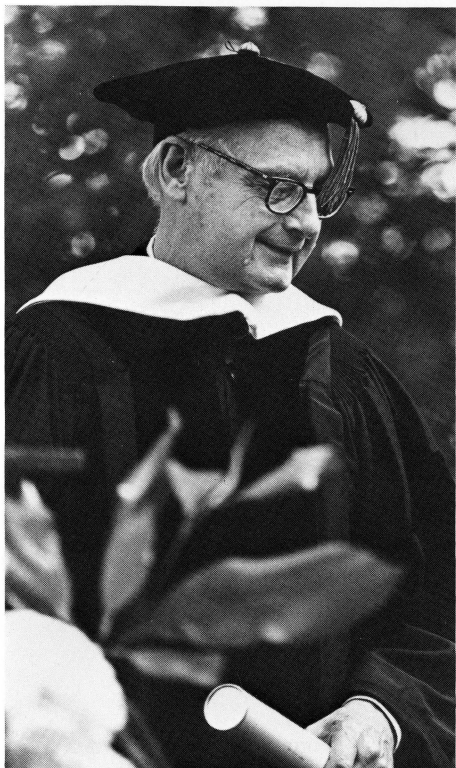
But, Yashiro added, “I still feel grateful to this mean teacher for all the trouble that he took on my behalf. It was a kind of education with a ‘personal touch’ or an education involving a real encounter between human beings. I was a student from Japan with which America had been at war not many years before. But somehow this man could not ignore me; he could not regard me as just an impersonal object for his instruction.”

Having received an education in such an environment, Yashiro suggested, makes it impossible to be indifferent to others.

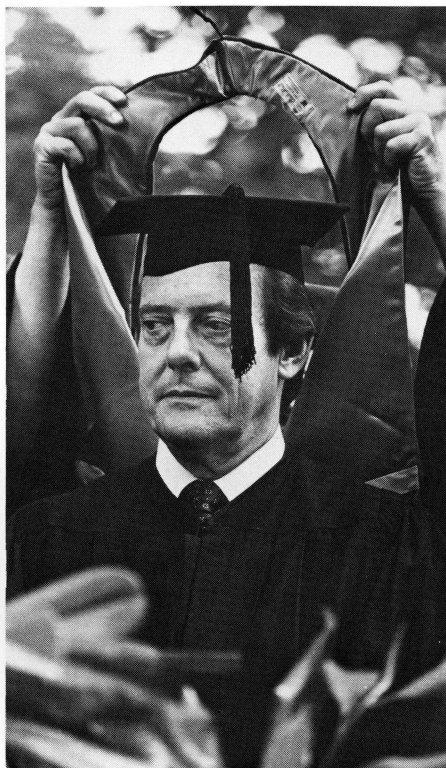
“I am fully convinced,” Yashiro concluded, “that the kind of education you received here at this University will forever make you free to serve others and will never allow you to be indifferent to them.”

Yashiro’s remarks were followed by a luncheon given by the Alumni Association for the graduates and their guests.

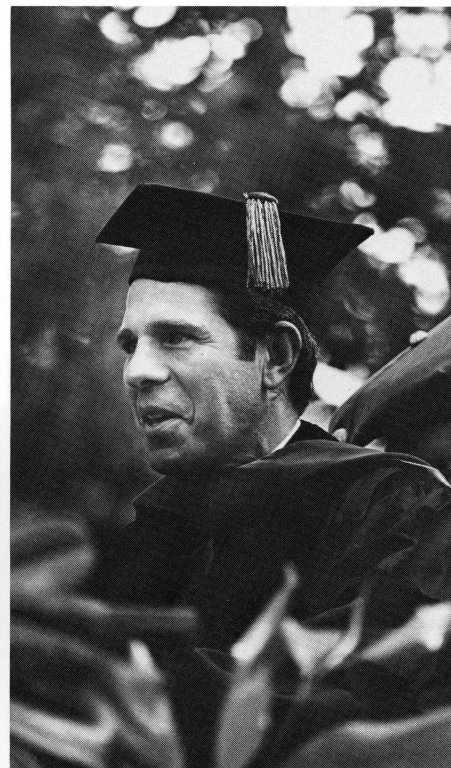
The undergraduate commencement exercises began with the Reserved Officers Training Corps commissioning ceremony.



Dr. Irwin T. Sanders, '29



William E. Brock III, '53



Sol Wachtler, '51, '52L

Eighteen graduating seniors were commissioned. Speaker for the ceremony was Major General Louis Holmes Ginn III, Commanding General of the 80th Training Division. Ginn's appearance actually served two purposes. Not only did he address the newly-commissioned second lieutenants, but he also watched his son, Louis Holmes Ginn IV, receive one of the commissions during the ceremony.

President Huntley's remarks to the graduates were aimed at the relationship between education and character.

Huntley suggested that "the reason for education is found in the nature of man. He is educable, and therefore it is important that he become educated. The mountain-climber climbs the mountain because it is there; we seek to unfold the mind because it is there, and it is inconceivable to us that it could be desirable to leave it folded, like a closed blossom. A person is not a person at all if his mind does not function, if he exists solely on the plane of instinct and appetite."

Education, he added, "is inevitable, in the nature of man."

Admitting that education may lead in certain directions "which are antithetical to character," Huntley said that "we may nevertheless be assured that it need not do so.

"We may also be assured by this; the educated mind is the disciplined mind, and discipline is an ingredient of character and honesty. Character requires judgment, which implies wise selection among alternatives. The educated mind is aware of the alternatives, and the necessity to choose does not necessarily lead to paralysis. Character requires high ethics, which implies the capacity to foresee and appreciate the moral consequences of one's action. Such a capacity is enlarged by education."

Huntley concluded that "education is not antithetical to character; rather it makes the lack of character more glaring, more evident, and more dangerous. Education makes us powerful people; without character that power may be destructive of ourselves and of others. With character, that power can, like faith, move mountains."

"Education is what we are going to have

if we are going to be persons, human beings. Character is what we *must* have if we are going to be good human beings, good people. I want both. I want both for you. I pray that my wish for you and for me will be granted."

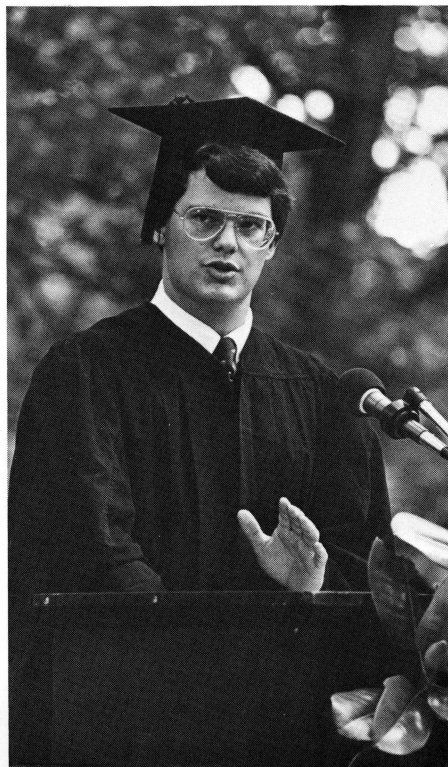
The Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion, conferred by the faculty on the graduating student who has most conspicuously excelled "in high ideals of living, in inspirational qualities, and in generous and disinterested service to others," was presented to Robert H. Willis Jr. of St. Petersburg. Willis, president of the student body, became the second W&L student to win both the Sullivan Medallion and the Frank J. Gilliam Award.

Brett Alan Wohler was the 1981 valedictorian, graduating summa cum laude with a bachelor of science degree in an interdepartmental major in mathematics and natural science. Wohler compiled a perfect 4.0 cumulative grade-point average, the seventh student to achieve that distinction since 1963. Wohler became the second Lexington High School graduate in the last

COMMENCEMENT '81



Gen. Ginn congratulates a new 2nd lieutenant.



Robert H. Willis Jr. addressed the graduates.



Law graduates march along the Colonnade.

four years to become W&L's valedictorian. In 1978, James Sheridan, a Lexington High School graduate, also was valedictorian and also had a 4.0 cumulative average.

In the graduating class, 15 students received *summa cum laude* honors for academic excellence; *magna cum laude* distinctions went to 26 students and *cum laude* to 66.

The honorary degree recipients were recognized for having distinguished themselves in different areas of service.

Brock was in the political spotlight last year when, as chairman of the Republican National Committee, he was credited with directing the campaign that not only captured the presidency and the Senate, but resulted in a substantial increase of Republican representation in the House of Representatives and in state offices.

The honorary degree citation for Brock noted that "the first premise of his political philosophy has been the necessity of involving youth in government." It further stated that Brock has demonstrated "that a public servant can also be an educator, that

a Republican with a big 'R' can also be a democrat with a small 'd'" He received the honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Dr. Sanders, a magna cum laude graduate of Washington and Lee, is widely regarded as an expert on the human community. He is the author of numerous publications, and his book, *The Community: An Introduction to a Social System*, is considered a classic in the field of urban sociology.

In the honorary degree citation, it was noted that Sanders had, in his 1979 Phi Beta Kappa address at W&L, exhorted the audience "not to overlook the 'Noblesse Oblige of the Mind.'" The citation added that "His own distinguished career as teacher, scholar, and administrator is ample proof that he has more than succeeded in living up to his own admonition." He received the honorary Doctor of Letters degree. Wachtler, who was elected in 1972 as a judge of the New York State Court of Appeals, was active in many phases of campus life while at Washington and Lee. He served as Vice President of the Student Body, President of Omicron Delta Kappa,

and organizer and first President of the Student Bar Association in the W&L law school.

An eminent jurist, the honorary degree citation noted that Wachtler has been recognized by honorary degrees and distinguished service awards from several schools and added that he has "distinguished himself as a community leader, a legal scholar, and a perceptive and compassionate judge." He received the honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

LAW COMMENCEMENT

Washington and Lee awarded law degrees to 110 men and women during the School of Law's commencement exercises on May 24.

Members of the graduating class revived an old W&L tradition by carrying canes during the ceremony.

The reappearance of the canes proved particularly appropriate since President Robert E. R. Huntley used the occasion as an opportunity to provide the graduates and their families and friends with some glimpses

into the law school's historic past.

"Your roots are now, in part, here in this school," Huntley told the graduates. "So perhaps you will want to know about some earlier beginnings and some of those who went before."

Huntley then detailed the law school's growth through a series of anecdotes, many of which chronicled the impact various individuals had on shaping the law school.

Since no one individual had any more impact than John Randolph Tucker, the first dean of the law school, it was only fitting

that Huntley concluded his remarks by relating parts of a commencement address Dean Tucker gave at W&L in 1877.

Noting that Dean Tucker's remarks would serve "that advisory, admonitory function which is appropriate" at a graduation ceremony, Huntley quoted Dean Tucker who exhorted the graduates "to advance the right and destroy the wrong; to promote justice and defeat iniquity; to defend the oppressed and assail the oppressor; to protect freedom and oppose tyranny; to uphold the institutional liberties of your

people and to guard them against all usurpation."

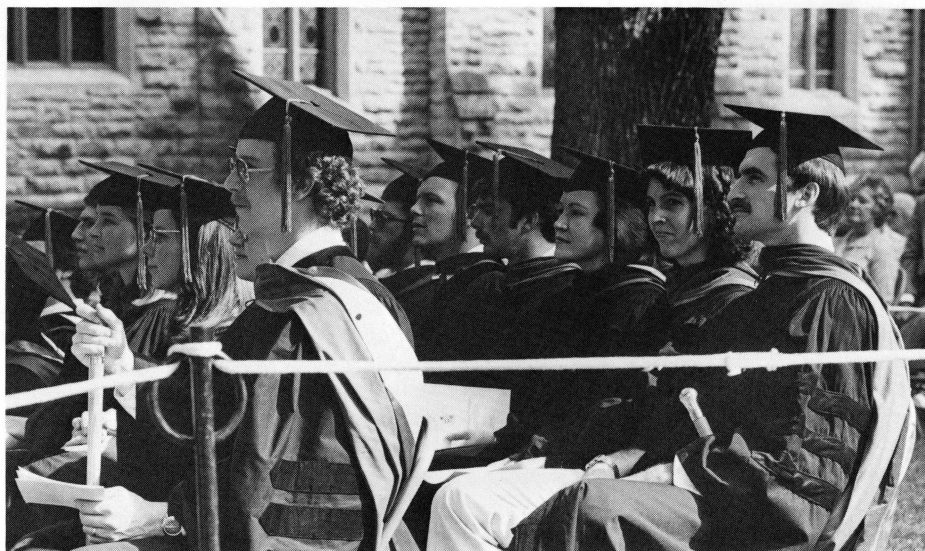
Five students graduated summa cum laude. They were William Jeffery Edwards, Rebecca Stuart DuBose Graves, Steven Marshall Johnson, Thomas McNally Millhiser, and Tyler M. Moore. Those five were also elected to the Order of the Coif along with six others: Michael Edward Bongiorno, Ann Brakke Campfield, Walter DeKalb Kelley Jr., James Hamilton Neale, Nancy June Wilson Spritzer, and Roscoe Bolar Stephenson III.



Renewal of a tradition—canes for law grads.



President Huntley declares the law students Juris Doctors. Dean Steinheimer is at right.



Law graduates heard President Huntley detail the history and growth of the School of Law.

WELL DONE, BILL PUSEY

Teacher, Scholar, Students' Friend, Former Dean and Acting President Retires (In Name Only)

Dr. William Webb Pusey III retired at the end of this academic year, thus concluding a 42-year Washington and Lee career that was as diverse as it was illustrious.

Since coming to the University in 1939, Pusey served as professor and head of the German department, as the first S. Blount Mason, Jr., Professor of German, as Dean of the College, and as Acting President for five months.

Pusey has been designated Dean and S. Blount Mason, Jr., Professor of German, Emeritus, by the Board of Trustees.

During his 42 years as a member of W&L's faculty, Pusey witnessed a subtle evolution in his relationship with the students he taught.

"When I first arrived," he said, "the students were like my younger brothers. Then there was a generation of sons. Now they're more like grandsons."

Whether as younger brothers or sons or grandsons, one part of the equation has never changed: Pusey cherishes the relationship now as much as he did 42 years ago.

"I like students," he said. "I like their pleasantness, civility, and openness. They really are a talented group."

"I'm quite formal in my realtions with students. I don't have them sitting around my office all day. My style is one of formal friendliness."

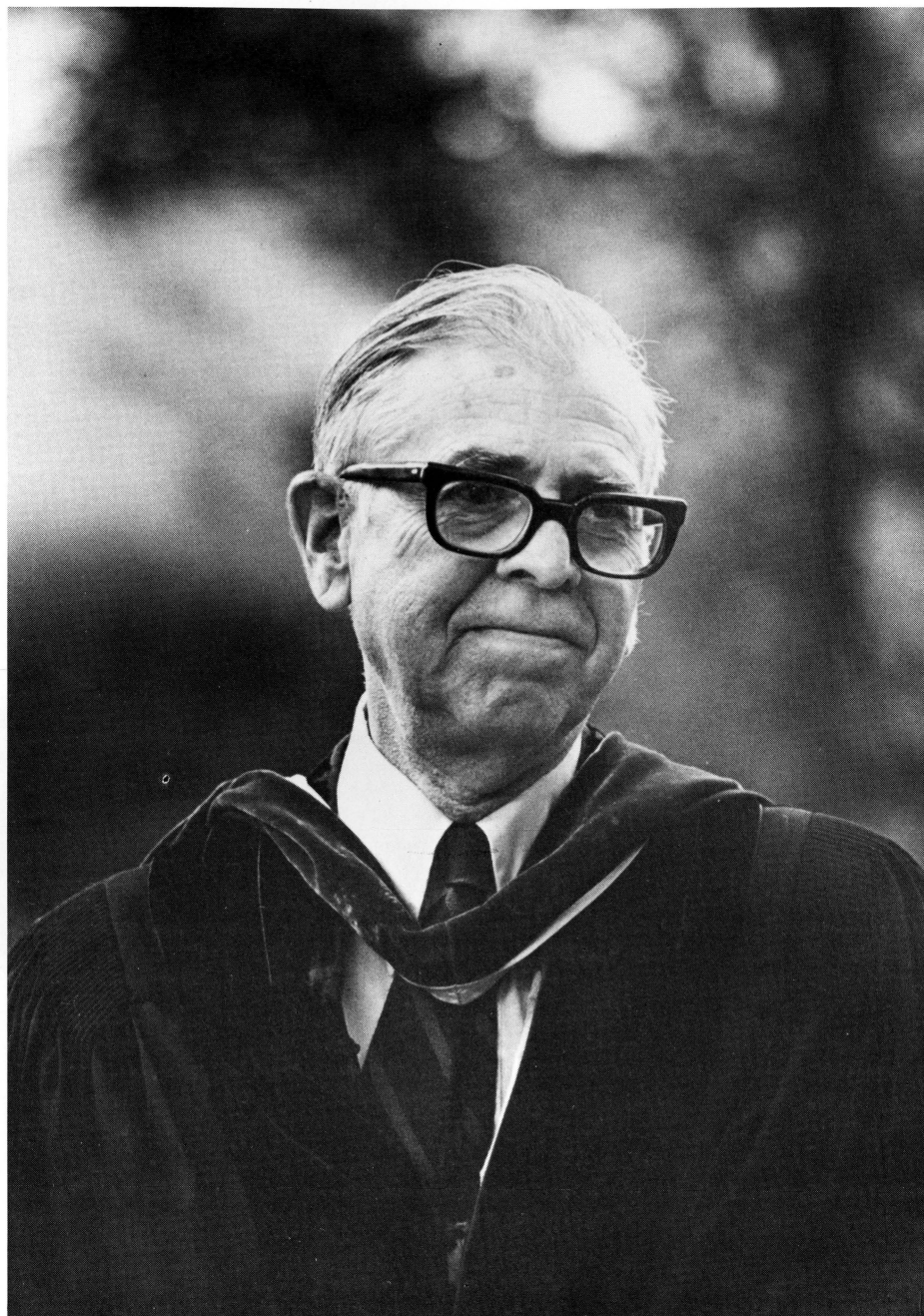
Clearly, that style has been effective. Three generations of W&L students—the younger brothers, the sons, and the grandsons—can attest to that.

Though any summary of Pusey's W&L years would tend to dwell on the many important changes that occurred during his deanship, Pusey would much prefer that he be remembered as a good teacher and a good scholar.

Indeed, he has been both.

He is, for instance, proud that he introduced Russian language and literature courses into the undergraduate curriculum. He is proud that, until 1960, he taught every course offered by the German department. And he is proud, too, that he has taught beginning German every year since stepping down as dean in 1971.

Perhaps his teaching philosophy and his strong feelings toward Washington and Lee



Dr. William W. Pusey III acknowledges a standing ovation in his honor at commencement exercises.

are best exemplified by the emphasis he has placed on those introductory classes.

"One of my favorite pleasures," he said, "is to teach the introductory courses. That is one of the reasons I find Washington and Lee's emphasis on undergraduate education so congenial—the opportunity to introduce

young men to the world of ideas on a broad base."

As dean, Pusey kept that emphasis in mind. In his 11 years as dean, Pusey directed a series of changes that had profound impact on the University.

With characteristic modesty, Pusey

declines to take much credit for those changes. "Most things at Washington and Lee," he said, "are cooperative efforts."

That is true enough. Yet, the record of accomplishments during his deanship is indeed impressive. Faculty salaries were doubled, enabling the University to attract and keep a strong faculty. The Robert E. Lee Research Program was established and has allowed hundreds of W&L students to undertake advanced research of the kind usually engaged in by graduate students. The undergraduate curriculum was reorganized with an innovative academic calendar, and pass-fail grades on a restricted basis were introduced. The faculty adviser system was revamped. And the list goes on.

The diversity of Pusey's career is illustrated by one of the more popular tales associated with his deanship. The incident occurred in 1967, during the five months when Pusey was Acting President between the resignation of Dr. Fred C. Cole and the appointment of Robert E. R. Huntley as the University's 20th president.

At some point in that period, so the story goes, a student appeared in Pusey's office and posed a question of some urgency (to the student). Pusey was forced to interrupt the student and to inquire: "Are you asking me in my capacity as Dean of the College? Or as Chairman of the Committee on Courses and Degrees? Or as Acting President of the University? It was a fitting response from a man who has worn so many different hats at W&L.

A noted scholar as well as a teacher and administrator, Pusey has written extensively on topics of language and literature. He is the author of *Louis-Sebastien Mercier in Germany*, which was his doctoral thesis, and co-author of *Readings in Military German*. This latter book enjoyed a considerable textbook sale. But, as Pusey recalled with his typically wonderful sense of humor, the book "stopped selling, precipitously, on about May 8, 1945." Pusey contributed some 225 reviews and notices to the Sunday Roanoke *Times* of books on Russian and German subjects and, under the pseudonym of Marshall Street (his Lexington address), of volumes on baseball.

Pusey's current research and scholarly pursuits are in local history, an interest he



President Huntley presents roses to Pusey's wife, Mary Hope, at a luncheon honoring the Puseys.

attributes to his friendship with the late Ollinger Crenshaw, history professor and W&L historian for many years. In 1976, Pusey wrote *The Interrupted Dream: The Education Program at Washington College/Washington and Lee University, 1850-80*. Most recently, he has finished a study of the Ann Smith Academy, an all-female school in Lexington during the 1800s.

Then there are Pusey's various extracurricular pursuits. He is, for instance, a baseball aficionado and in addition to following the successes and/or failures of the Philadelphia Phillies, he was once a member of the board of directors of Lynchburg's minor league baseball team.

He has also been a member of the Lexington and Rockbridge County school boards, a director of the local Boys' Club, and a member of the League of Women Voters.

One of his favorite topics involves his membership in the Rockbridge Foxstick Hiking Club, an organization he helped found and in which he is annually elected Trailmaster in Perpetuity.

In retirement, Pusey hopes to return to some summer gardening and winter traveling with his wife, Mary Hope.

His retirement, though, will actually be in name only, since he will be working part-time in the University Library's Special Collections Department where he has done much of his research on topics of local history. He plans to continue that research.

"I will avoid mortmain—in other words, giving advice with the hand of the figurative dead," said Pusey.

At the annual Senior Banquet this spring, W&L's student body Executive Committee announced a new award that will be given annually to a member of the faculty or administration who has given outstanding service to the University. Pusey was the first recipient of the award, which will henceforth be known as the William Webb Pusey III Award—a fitting tribute to a man who has occasionally referred to Washington and Lee as "Utopia U."

"When I say Washington and Lee is Utopia University," said Pusey, "I'm being somewhat facetious—but not very much."

Graduating Sons and Daughters of Alumni



Alumni fathers of law graduates sit in front of their daughters and sons (left to right): Susan L. Pilcher, stepdaughter of John Bell Towill, '29, not pictured; Halcott G. Heyward III, '50, Carolyn Saffold-Heyward; G. Murray Smith, '41, Clara S. Smith; Roscoe B. Stephenson Jr., '43, '47L, Roscoe B. Stephenson III; Harry Wellford, '46, Buckner P. Wellford; Nate L. Adams, '48, Nate L. Adams III; Robert J. Ingram, '51, Robert J. Ingram Jr.; J. Randolph Larrick, '49L, James R. Larrick Jr.



Sons of alumni who received academic degrees standing behind their fathers: James T. Coyle, '53, James T. Coyle Jr.; Harold M. Bates, '61L, Carl M. Bates; Harry George Jr., '36, Randolph B. George; J. Brookins Taylor, '50, Peter B. Taylor; Ted M. Kerr Sr., '57, Ted M. Kerr Jr.; John J. Fox Jr., '57, John J. Fox III; Irvine T. Baker, '55, Don S. Baker; Elias Richards III, '54L, Alexis V. Richards; Spencer Frantz, '54, Robert R. Frantz.



More sons of alumni who received academic degrees stand behind their fathers: John P. Scully Jr., '43, Mark W. Scully; Alvin Harris, '41, Matthew J. Harris; Charles F. Tucker, '51, '53L, Charles F. Tucker Jr.; Raymond D. Coates Sr., '50, '53L, Thomas K. Coates; James W. H. Stewart Sr., '52L, James W. H. Stewart Jr.; A. Fletcher Sisk Jr., '50, Geoffrey P. Sisk; William P. Fishback Jr., '56, William P. Fishback; Thomas D. Davis Jr., '53, Cyril D. Davis; William H. Abeloff, '57, '60L, James F. Abeloff; Tommy L. Larimore, '59, T. Lee Larimore; William A. Towler III, '58, William A. Towler; William E. Latture, '49, Rupert N. Latture, '15 (grandfather), Richard G. Latture.

REUNION WEEKEND

Gallivan Elected President as 900 Alumni and Guests Crowd Campus for Varied Festivities

More than 900 alumni, their friends and guests returned to Washington and Lee May 7-10 for the University's annual Spring Class Reunion Weekend, which included Law Day activities and meetings of the W&L Alumni Association and Law School Association.

Reunions were held for the classes of 1931, 1936, 1941, 1946, 1951, 1956, 1961, 1966, 1971, and 1976, as well as for the "Five Star Generals," members of classes prior to 1931.

The weekend festivities began on Thursday, May 7, with a talk by Gene Corrigan, former coach and athletic director at W&L who left in 1971 to become athletic director at the University of Virginia and is now director of athletics at Notre Dame. A report on Corrigan's remarks, as well as some reflections on college athletics generally, appears elsewhere in this issue.

On Friday, a memorial service for alumni who lost their lives during the Korean and Vietnam conflicts was held in Lee Chapel. Several family members of the servicemen attended the service and witnessed the unveiling of a bronze plaque that lists the 32 names—14 who died in Korea and 18 in Vietnam. The plaque was mounted on the Memorial Gate next to plaques honoring alumni killed in World Wars I and II.

Also on Friday the psychology department's laboratories, which are in the basement of the recently-renovated Tucker Hall, were dedicated in honor of the late Dr. William M. Hinton, '29. Dr. Hinton, who died in 1978, was a member of the psychology faculty for 47 years. The dedication ceremony included brief talks by some of Dr. Hinton's friends and colleagues, including Ray Bice, professor of psychology and secretary of the board of visitors at the University of Virginia; B. von Haller Gilmer, retired chairman of the psychology department at Carnegie-Mellon University; William W. Pusey, professor of German at W&L and former dean of the College, and Fred Rowe, '44, professor of psychology at Randolph-Macon Woman's College and one of Dr. Hinton's students.

Other events on Friday included two discussions on current events at W&L: one on art and the arts at the University, led by James W. Whitehead, secretary of the Board of Trustees and curator of the University's

historic art collection, and the other on admissions, led by William M. Hartog, director of admissions.

A large crowd of alumni, graduating seniors, and third-year law students attended the traditional Reunion Ball in Evans Hall on Friday night, which included the music of the Lester Lanin Orchestra. Social activities and class banquets were held throughout the weekend.

The annual John Randolph Tucker Lecture was delivered on Saturday by Frank I. Michelman, professor of law at Harvard University. Michelman's address was

'52, of Atlanta, an attorney with the firm of King & Spalding.

Elected vice president was John H. McCormack Jr., '50, of Jacksonville, Fla. McCormack is chairman of the board of the Atlantic National Bank.

W. D. Bain, '49L, of Spartanburg, S.C., president of the Moreland-McKesson Chemical Company, was elected treasurer. W. C. Washburn, '40, and L. C. (Buddy) Atkins, '68, were re-elected secretary and assistant secretary, respectively.

Newly elected Alumni Association directors are Charles D. Hurt Jr., '59, an



New Alumni Association President James F. Gallivan, '51, (left) and outgoing President Richard A. Denny Jr., '52.

entitled "Property as a Constitutional Right."

The W&L varsity soccer team met the alumni team for a match on Wilson Field later that afternoon. The varsity team prevailed, 3 to 0.

President Huntley delivered a report to alumni on the state of the University at the annual Alumni Association meeting in Lee Chapel on Saturday. James F. Gallivan, '51, of Nashville, Tenn., vice president of the Commerce Union Bank, was elected president of the Alumni Board of Directors. A member of the Alumni Board since 1978, Gallivan succeeds Richard A. Denny Jr.,

attorney with Hurt, Richardson, Garner, Todd & Cadenhead in Atlanta; Sidmon J. Kaplan, '56, president of Landseair, Inc., a travel agency in Cleveland; J. William McClintock III, '53, president of McClintock Farms, Inc., in Tunica, Miss., and S. Maynard Turk, '52L, general counsel for Hercules, Inc., in Wilmington, Del. The four new directors replace retiring Board members William B. Ogilvie, '64, of Houston, Paul E. Sanders, '43, of White Plains, N.Y., and Denny.

The 1980-81 Alumni Fund trophies were also presented during the meeting, recognizing extraordinary success by Class

REUNION WEEKEND '81

Agents.

Thomas E. Bruce, '40A, Class Agent, received the Washington Trophy, given to the academic class graduated in the last 50 years that raises the most money. It was the sixth consecutive year the class has won the trophy, this year with a total of \$66,658.

The Bierer Trophy for the highest participation by an academic class graduated in the last 10 years went to Robert E. Minor, '71A, Class Agent, with a participation level of 28.9 percent. It was the fourth time the Class of '71A had won this trophy, having previously won it in 1976, 1977, and 1978.

Stuart Sanders, '31A, Class Agent, won the Richmond Trophy, which is given for the highest participation by an academic class graduated in the last 50 years. Sanders steered his class to a 51.5 percent participation level.

The Malone Trophy, given for the largest amount given by a law class graduated in the last 50 years, went to Manuel Weinberg, '31L, Class Agent, in recognition of a total of \$12,400.

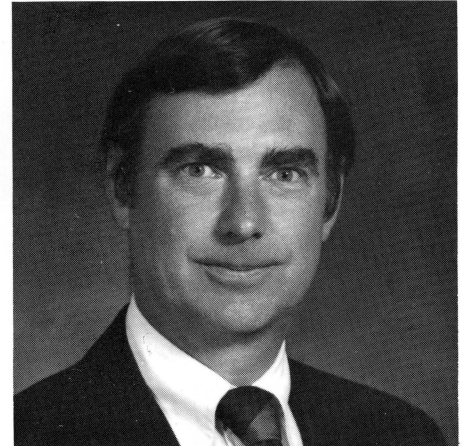
Sanders and Weinberg also won the John Newton Thomas Trophy for the reunion class, academic and law classes combined, whose gifts to the Alumni Fund show the greatest increase in amount over its total the previous year. The two classes had a combined increase of \$26,859.

The Law School Association also held its annual meeting during the weekend. Elected president of the Association's council for the coming year was William F. Ford, '61L, an attorney with the Atlanta firm of Ford, Harrison, Sullivan, Lowry & Sykes. Vice President this year, Ford succeeds Ethan Allen, '31L, of New York. Harry A. Berry Jr., '49, '51L, of the Charlotte, N.C., firm of Berry, Hogewood, Edwards & Freeman, was elected vice president, and Darlene Moore of the law school staff was re-elected secretary.

Three new council members were elected for four-year terms. They are Donald J. Currie, '58L, of New York, who is with the firm of Kay, Scholer, Fierman, Hays & Handler; Charles E. Hubbard, '66L, of Roxboro, N.C., with Ramsey, Hubbard & Galloway, and Edward F. Schiff, '69L, of Washington, D.C., with Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer & Feld.



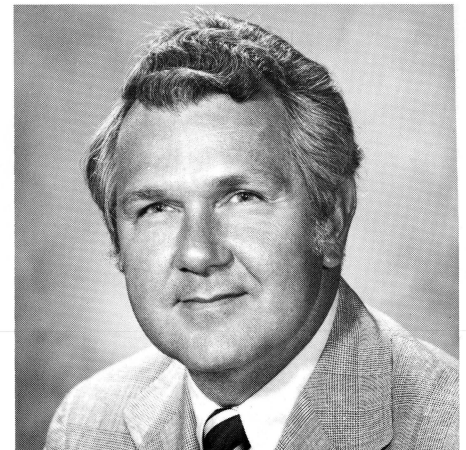
S. Maynard Turk, '52L



Charles D. Hurt, '59



Sidmond J. Kaplan, '56



J. William McClintock, '53



The state of W&L is summarized by President Huntley at the Alumni Association's annual meeting.



Alumni Fund trophy winners: Joe Tompkins, '71, accepting the Bierer Trophy for '71A Class Agent Rob Minor; Bill Washburn, '40, accepting the Washington Trophy for '40A Class Agent Tom Bruce; Stuart Sanders, '31, winner of the Richmond Trophy, and Manuel Weinburg, '31L, winner of the Malone Trophy. Sanders and Weinburg jointly won the John Newton Thomas Trophy.



Lee Chapel Director Robert C. Peniston unveils plaque.

Black Alumni To Aid Student Recruitment, Fund Raising

A group of Washington and Lee's black alumni has organized to help the University in the areas of student recruitment and fund raising.

William B. Hill Jr., '74, '77L, assistant attorney general for the state of Georgia, is the executive chairman of the black alumni group.

Hill and John L. White, '74, director of minority affairs at the University, met with the W&L Alumni Board in May to discuss appropriate measures by which the black alumni group could work within W&L's Alumni Association.

According to Hill, the group's purpose is three-fold.

"First, we want to assist the University in its recruitment of minority students," said Hill. "We believe that we can be effective both in identifying and recruiting qualified minority students for Washington and Lee. In some instances, we may be more effective than the University's own recruitment program.

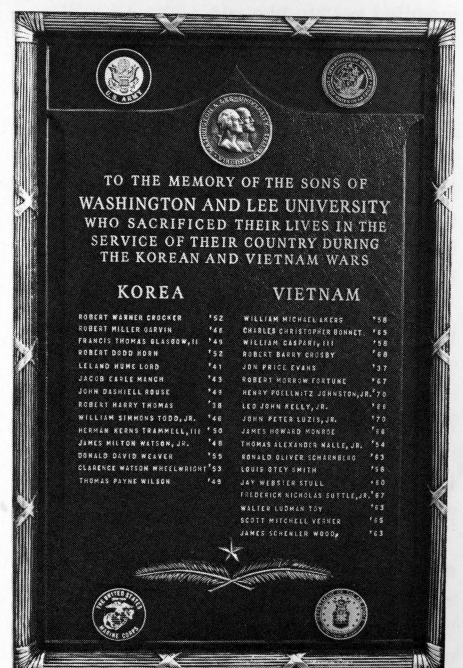
"Second, we believe this group has the potential ability to solicit funds on behalf of

the University, especially from certain sources—foundations and corporations—that are interested specifically in making contributions to benefit minority students. Those foundations and corporations, we think, might be more receptive if they were approached by black alumni of the University.

"Our third purpose is a self-serving one in that this organization of black alumni will provide us with a medium by which we can keep in touch."

Hill and several other black alumni began initial efforts to formulate such an organization in the spring of 1980 because, he explained, "we all felt that we owe something to Washington and Lee. It's meant a lot to me personally, and I feel this organization provides a nice vehicle to use."

Matthew Townes, '74, is chairman of the recruitment committee; John X. Miller Jr., '77, is chairman of the finance committee; and, Eugene C. Perry Jr., '74, '78L, and Derrick A. Abney, '78, are co-chairmen of the faculty recruitment committee.



The plaque honoring alumni lost in Asian conflicts.

by Jeffery Hanna

CORRIGAN REVISITED

Now at the Top of the Big Time, He Thinks W&L's Athletic Program is Ideal for the University

When Gene Corrigan was named athletic director at the University of Notre Dame last winter, one sportswriter examined Corrigan's credentials, including two stints at Washington and Lee, and concluded that here was a man too naive for a program of Notre Dame's magnitude.

"I remember the fellow writing, 'Corrigan's too naive for a place like Notre Dame because he believes college athletics on that level can be done right,'" Corrigan recalled in an interview during his visit to W&L in May when he was keynote speaker for the spring alumni reunions.

"One thing I quickly discovered at Notre Dame," Corrigan added, "is that they are more naive than I am. They do it right."

And yet, Corrigan readily admits that the sportswriter's inference—i.e., that success in "big-time" college athletics is seldom achieved without compromising principles, at best, or out-and-out cheating, at worst—is certainly an understandable point of view.

After all, the litany of recent college athletic scandals is all too familiar to someone who, like Corrigan, is intimately familiar with an athletic program. Transcripts have been forged to get athletes into colleges and to keep them eligible. Credits have been awarded to "student-athletes" who never set foot in a classroom. Recruitment of top high school athletes has, in some instances, degenerated into under-the-table bidding wars.

"The negatives of college athletics are hanging out in the newspapers for everyone to see," said Corrigan, who went to Notre Dame after 10 years as director of the University of Virginia's athletic programs. "Quite simply, there are some schools where they want to win and don't care how they do it.

"More than anything, that attitude represents a cop-out by the top administrators of the schools. In those instances, there is no leadership being exerted over the athletic program."

Although he confesses that it is dangerous to adopt a "holier than anybody" attitude about such matters, Corrigan insists that the powers-that-be at Notre Dame would never countenance a win at all costs approach. He knows, too, that Notre Dame haters (and there are a few) will scoff at his



Gene Corrigan and his wife, Lena, renewed friendships and talked of their new life at South Bend.

contention that all those Irish victories have been recorded without a bit of compromising principles.

"But I honestly believe this: if we ever blatantly cheated in our football program at Notre Dame, I think the school might drop football for a year or so on its own," Corrigan said. "The people in charge would, I believe, do something extraordinary themselves without waiting to be sanctioned by somebody else. And I think that Virginia would do the same thing. So might some others.

"The problem, though, is that not many people have that mentality these days. And that's precisely the kind of mentality we need in college athletics right now."

That, of course, is a mentality with which Corrigan is uniquely familiar. He came to Washington and Lee the first time in 1955, just a year after the University's historic decision to drop athletic scholarships and establish its present non-subsidized

program.

"Washington and Lee made a great decision," Corrigan said, referring to those unsettling times in the early 1950s. "I think that W&L is probably more comfortable with that decision now than it has ever been.

"If you doubt it was a great decision, you need only look around at other schools, at the trouble and at the frustration those schools are suffering by trying to maintain their programs at a level where they simply do not belong any more.

"The kind of athletic program W&L has now is the ideal program for this school because it has made a commitment to have a broad athletic program which serves as an activity for the students. President Huntley can tell you the purpose of the athletic program here today just as he could 15 years ago. It has not changed one bit.

"Each school has a different purpose and must adjust its athletic program to fit that purpose. Some never make the adjustment.

Washington and Lee did.”

In many cases, the schools that do not make the adjustment wind up cutting corners in order to keep up. Then, says Corrigan, all of college athletics suffers.

“It hurts everybody when it’s done wrong. Nobody escapes. What happens in New Mexico is felt in South Bend and in Charlottesville and everywhere,” Corrigan said. “While many, many schools are doing it right, there are some that still do it so wrong.

“I don’t know what the answer is. I honestly don’t. People say, ‘Well, the NCAA ought to do this or that.’ But the NCAA is us. We are the NCAA. The question is: what are we going to do about ourselves?”

It all comes back, Corrigan maintains, to leadership, to men at the top who refuse to compromise.

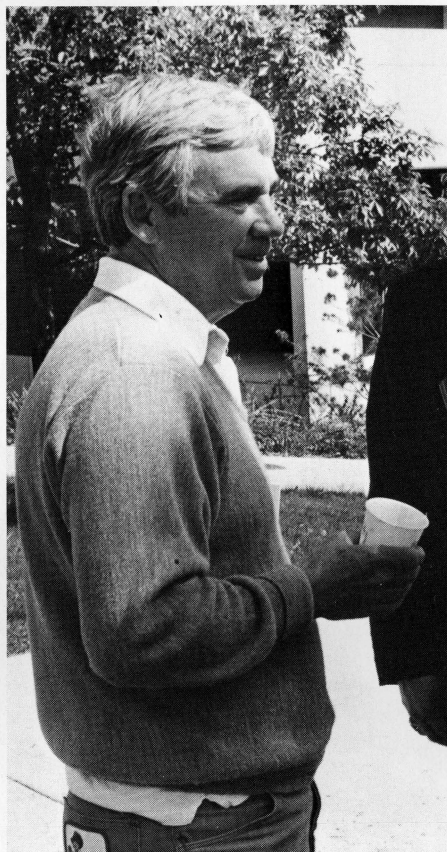
“I think college presidents need to say to their coaches, ‘I want my program run with integrity. I want you to win. But more than that, I want you to play by the rules. If you live by the rules and don’t make it as a coach, we’ll take care of you somehow, some way. Just live by the rules,’ ” said Corrigan.

“And I think some people have got to understand that there are those schools in ‘big-time’ athletics that are simply not 11-0 schools and never will be. Those schools might have been able to win back in the 1930s, but it was a different world then. W&L could beat Virginia and play Tennessee and Georgia in football then. But no more. It’s a different game.

“At some places, they don’t want to recognize that fact. They don’t want to be satisfied with a 6-5 season or a 7-4 season. But they have got to understand that they are never going to have a Notre Dame season or a Southern Cal season.”

Still, there is that inescapable pressure to win. Winning nowadays has an economic side to it that has not been present until recently. The colleges that win, in addition to having their names in front of the public, are now earning millions of dollars in television and bowl game revenues.

“Any time you keep score, you have pressure to win,” Corrigan said. “But there are different kinds of pressure.



Corrigan relaxes during the weekend.

“I haven’t been at Notre Dame long enough to feel the pressure there. I’m sure I will. But I’m also certain the pressure is not going to come from the top administrators of the university. It will come from the alumni and the subway alumni and friends of the university and maybe the gamblers. One thing I’ve been told and I believe is that at Notre Dame you can raise all the hell you want, but they’re going to run the program the way they want to run the program.”

As an example, Corrigan cited the Notre Dame administration’s refusal to enlarge the football stadium at South Bend. “The administration has said that enlarging the stadium would be misunderstood,” Corrigan said. “They have said that the extra seats might be useful but that the university has other priorities.”

There are, Corrigan contends, other areas in which Notre Dame’s athletic program is unusual, if not unique, as compared with other major college football and basketball

powers. The fact that athletes do not all live in one place but are spread throughout 23 dormitories; the absence of an athletic training table; the fact that while there is an academic adviser for athletes, that adviser works for the dean’s office and not the athletic department.

Yet even Corrigan acknowledges that Notre Dame is able, “to do things right” because of a tradition that is second to none in college athletics. Few colleges are able consistently to draw the same breed of major college student-athlete Notre Dame draws.

“There are very few places that can do things the way we do them and still be a power,” Corrigan admitted.

The question being asked in light of the current rash of scandals is whether athletics has not become the tail that wags the dog, whether colleges have any business running “big-time” sports programs whether they’re run right or wrong.

“I think the best argument for a strong college athletic program is the impact a program has on the college community,” Corrigan said. “One thing that an athletic program can do well is unify the school, create a sense of community that might not otherwise be there.

“But if you do it wrong, what a hollow sense of community!”

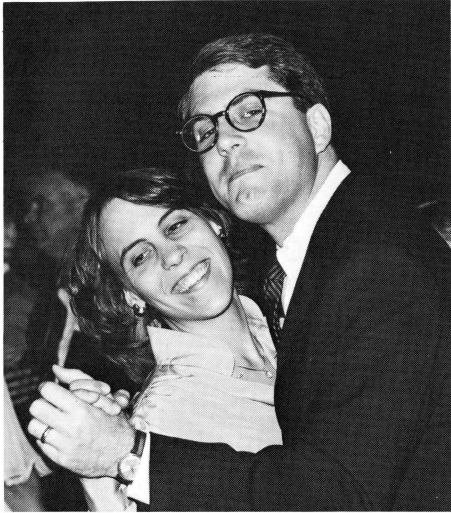
Though he now directs what is the most visible college athletic program in America, Corrigan still has fond memories of his W&L days—first as soccer, lacrosse and basketball coach in the mid-50s and later as athletic director for one year in the late 60s.

“Just walking along this campus brings a flood of memories. Mostly I remember the people—like Capt. Dick Smith and like Norm Lord,” Corrigan said. “I’ll never forget the first time I had to teach a gymnastics class here, and Norm Lord taught me how to teach gymnastics. I couldn’t walk for two weeks.

“People have talked about remembering the lacrosse game when we beat Virginia one year. The game I remember most was not beating Virginia but losing to Johns Hopkins 7-6 on Homewood Field in Baltimore. We should have won that game. I had three penalties called on me for arguing with officials. How little I knew!”

But how much he has learned.

A REUNION SAMPLER



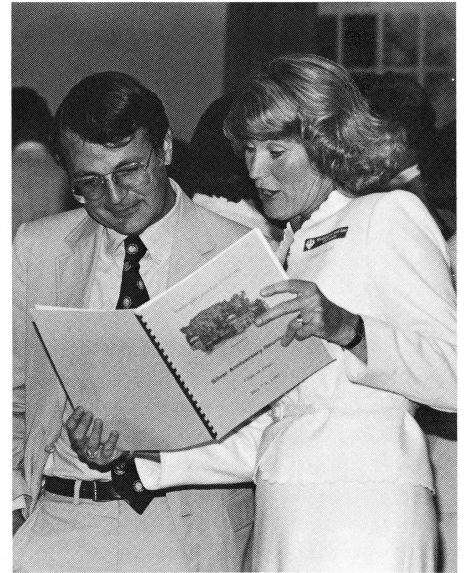
Alumni enjoy a little "cheek-to-cheek."



William M. Hinton Jr. unveils plaque dedicating psychology labs in honor of his father.



Lester Lanin provided the music for the Friday evening Reunion Ball.



1956 returnees catch up on classmates.



Alumni, wives and guests enjoyed a Friday afternoon luncheon on the lawn.



Class banquets allowed alumni a chance to renew old acquaintances.



Harvard Professor Frank I. Michelman delivered the 1981 Tucker Lecture, "Property as a Constitutional Right."



William F. Ford, '61L, (left), new Law School Association president, talks with Ed Meyers, '61, '63L, of the Law School Council.



Members of the Class of 1936 celebrate their 45th reunion: (left to right) J. Vaughan Beale, James B. Merrick, '30, I. Glenn Shively, W. Magruder Drake, George W. Harrison, J. Wallace Davies, William B. Hoofstiler, Charles A. Sweet, Stuart T. Miller, Edward L. Seitz, Edward A. Turville, Harry George Jr., Forrest E. Huffman, Rene L. Tallichet, William S. Johnson, Kenneth G. MacDonald, Richard T. Scully, Thomas H. Alphin, Donald R. Moore, '37, and Kenneth P. Lane.



Mrs. Ruth Hill (center) wife of Borroughs R. Hill, '31, (right), talks with W&L Bookstore Manager Betty Munger about her bestselling book, Hanta Yo.



Trustee Emeritus Joseph T. Lykes, '41, with Richard Day, '41, at Reunion Ball.

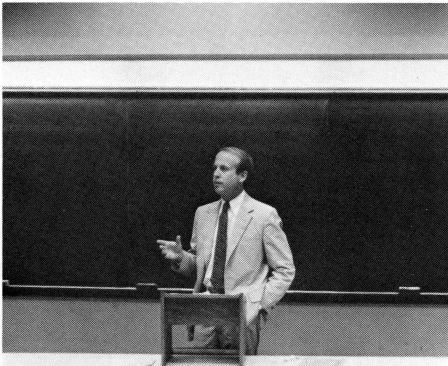
REUNION SAMPLER



A dinner was held for reunion classes on the Stemmons Plaza.



Five Star Generals (classes prior to 1931) at their banquet. Back row, left to right: R. Winter Royston, '23, Rupert Latture, '15, Harry Pfeffer, '26, William A. Gibbons Jr., '21, Allein Beall Jr., '18, William R. Marchman, '26, Emmett W. Poindexter, '20, '23L, Samuel L. Sanderson, '22. Front row: Mrs. Pfeffer, Mrs. Gibbons, Mrs. Beall.



Admissions Director Hartog reviewed the W&L recruitment efforts.



Alumni chat on back campus.



Members of the Class of 1941 celebrate their 40 years as W&L alumni.

Pew grant helps fund audio-visual center

A grant of \$120,000 from the Pew Memorial Trust of Philadelphia, Pa., has been made to Washington and Lee to help fund an audio-visual center for the University's new undergraduate library.

Once completed, the library's audio-visual center will include a modern, multi-purpose system that will be used throughout the campus.

The University's \$9 million library, formally dedicated last May, contains a 1,500-square-foot area that was architecturally designed to become an audio-visual center.

Preliminary plans call for a small video system to be located in the center, providing video materials to four seminar rooms and two conference rooms located in the library and equipped with video monitors.

In announcing the Pew Memorial Trust grant, Washington and Lee president Robert E. R. Huntley noted that "the systematic development of our audio-visual capabilities has been a growing need in recent years. This assistance from the Pew Memorial Trust will have a far-reaching and gratifying effect on many academic programs where teaching effectiveness can be enhanced by modern technology and resources."

The Pew Memorial Trust is the second largest foundation in the United States in size of assets. It was set up by Joseph N. Pew Jr., J. Howard Pew, Mary Ethel Pew, and Mabel Pew Myrin in memory of their father and mother.

Albanese and Vlahoplus win first Latture Award

Craig T. Albanese and John C. Vlahoplus, both sophomores at Washington and Lee University, have received the first Rupert N. Latture Award, presented by W&L's chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Since Omicron Delta Kappa, the national organization recognizing outstanding leadership on college campuses, is limited to juniors and seniors, the Latture Award was

\$6 million is needed to meet Phase II goal

With six months remaining in the second phase of its \$62 million development program, Washington and Lee is now slightly less than \$6 million shy of its goal.

As of June 1, the University had received commitments totaling \$20,321,000 toward the \$26-million goal for Phase II. The second phase is to be completed by December 31, 1981.

One factor that is helping the University in its progress toward successfully completing the campaign is an anonymous challenge offer that will match, dollar-for-dollar, any new capital gift (i.e., a gift for endowment or construction) of \$10,000 or more. The challenge offer is predicated on the assumption that any commitment will be paid within five years.

The University successfully completed the \$36-million first phase of the comprehensive development program in 1976.

established to recognize outstanding leadership and service among members of the sophomore class.

Albanese is a chemistry and biology major from Melville, N.Y. Vlahoplus is an

economics major from Columbia, S.C.

The Latture Award is named in honor of the last surviving member of Omicron Delta Kappa. Latture, a 1915 graduate of W&L, was professor of political science at the University from 1920 to 1962. He now serves as assistant to the president.

1981 Gilliam Award goes to Willis

Robert H. Willis Jr. of St. Petersburg, Fla., president of the student body, received the University's highest student honor, the Frank Johnson Gilliam Award, at the senior banquet in April.

The Gilliam Award is presented annually to the senior who has made the most valuable and conspicuous contribution to life at W&L. The recipient is selected by non-graduating student government representatives.

Willis received his B.A. degree in English in June and begins studies at St. Andrews University in Scotland in the fall under a Rotary Scholarship.

As president of the student body Willis presided over the student body Executive Committee, which is responsible for administration of the Honor System and



Craig T. Albanese, '83, and John C. Vlahoplus, '83, Latture Award Winners, with Mr. Latture on the terrace of the Alumni House.

supervision of all campus activities. He was the Executive Committee's sophomore and junior representative prior to his election as president last spring.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, the Student Affairs Committee and the University Council. He was Florida state chairman for the 1980 Mock Republican Convention at W&L and was listed in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* during both his junior and senior years. He is also student director of Omicron Delta Kappa's regional organization.

The Gilliam Award was established in 1963 in honor of Washington and Lee's dean of students and admissions director for almost 40 years.

CHAOS establishes scholarship fund

CHAOS, a student organization that was present on the Washington and Lee campus in the late 1960s and early 1970s, has established a scholarship at the University.

To be known as The CHAOS Society of Washington and Lee University Scholarship, the gift represents the CHAOS Society's stated commitment to the success of the University and to its growth.

During its existence on campus, the only tangible evidence of formal organization was the CHAOS bumper sticker which materialized on cars and walls around W&L and Lexington.

Widows of faculty and administrators

A recent tabulation of the wives of deceased members of the W&L faculty and administration showed that nearly all of them have chosen to remain in the Lexington area near their long-time friends and neighbors. There are 20 such widows as follows: Mrs. Lewis W. Adams, Mrs. Ollinger Crenshaw, Mrs. Lucius J. Desha, Mrs. Forrest Fletcher, Mrs. Fitzgerald Flournoy, Mrs. Esmarch Gilreath, Mrs. Marion Junkin, Mrs. Lee Kahn, Mrs. Harold Lauck, Mrs. Charles P. Light, Mrs. Tom Lothery, Mrs. Charles McDowell, Mrs. Lee McLaughlin, Mrs. M. O. Phillips, Mrs. Edward L. Pinney, Mrs. Henry Roberts, Mrs. Henry Shelly, Mrs. Edward Turner, Mrs. E. Parker Twombly, and Mrs. Harry K. (Cy) Young.

Mrs. Flournoy has recently entered the Sunnyside Home near Harrisonburg, Va. Mrs. Fletcher is living in Bel Air, Md., with her daughter, Mrs. Michael Crocker. Mrs. Young is living in Richmond.

According to one of its organizers, "the only fiber binding this group together was the unstated resolve that blind adherence to traditional lifestyle must be replaced with a willingness to explore life's tangents."

Since their graduation from Washington and Lee, CHAOS "agents" have maintained a close bond. Every summer since 1974, members of CHAOS have reunited for the annual Smith Mountain Sailing and Skiing

Symposium at Virginia's Smith Mountain Lake. At the last symposium, the group decided to make a permanent gift to the University in the form of a scholarship.

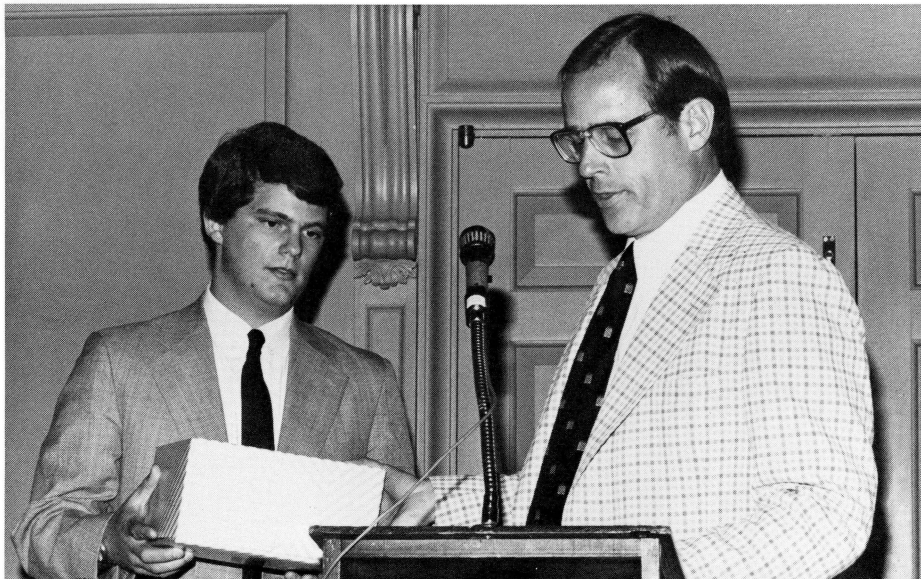
In making its gift, CHAOS said: "We are committed to the success of the University and to its growth. As it has done throughout its proud history, W&L continues to foster individuality, literature reflection and the ever-refreshing spirit of camaraderie. As individuals and as members of CHAOS, we are indebted to W&L not only for sound intellectual training but for those experiences and friendships which now enrich our lives. We now ask our alma mater for formal recognition of CHAOS and its contribution, and encourage other CHAOS agents to show their support by contributing to the CHAOS Scholarship Fund (in care of the Financial Aid Office).

Those CHAOS members making contributions to the fund to date are: John Luster, '74; Jon Weigle, '74; Irv Wolfson, '75; Mike Cimino, '74; Jack Shuey, '73; Bruce Gordin, '74; Landon Lane, '72; Herb Rubenstein, '74, and John Lane, '74.

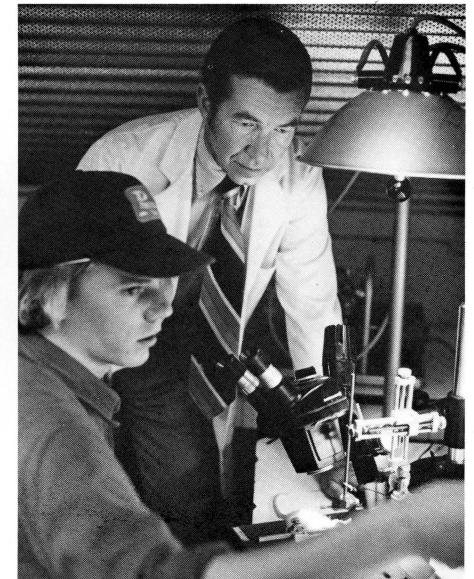
10 faculty members receive promotions

Promotions in academic rank have been announced for 10 members of the W&L faculty.

Two faculty members have been promoted from associate professor to full professor. They are Dr. Michael A. Pleva



Dean of Students Lewis G. John presents Gilliam Award to student body president Bob Willis. Willis is the second student to ever win both the Gilliam Award and the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion.



Dr. Leonard E. Jarrard at work in his psychology laboratory.

(chemistry) and Dr. I. Taylor Sanders II (history).

Moving from assistant to associate professor are Norris T. Aldridge (physical education), Dr. Philip L. Cline (business administration and economics), John S. Emmer (physical education), Dr. Alfred G. Fralin Jr. (romance languages), Mark H. Grunewald Jr. (law), Thomas H. Jones (physical education), Dr. J. Holt Merchant Jr. (history), and Dr. Gordon P. Spice (music).

The promotions were approved by the W&L board of trustees at its spring meeting in Tuscaloosa, Ala., and become effective Sept. 1.

Jarrard's paper wins Horsley Award

The Virginia Academy of Science has awarded Dr. Leonard E. Jarrard the J. Shelton Horsley Award for the most meritorious paper presented at the academy's annual meeting.

Jarrard, whose paper was entitled "Selective Hippocampal Lesions and Behavior," is only the second psychologist to win the award since it was established by the academy in 1927. Named for the late Dr. J. Shelton Horsley, a nationally prominent surgeon who was the academy's fourth president, the award is determined by a panel of scientists from a state other than Virginia.

Since the early 1960s, Jarrard has been conducting research into a small portion of

the brain called the hippocampus. His award-winning paper examined the relationship between damage of that part of the brain and behavior in laboratory animals.

It was the second time this year that Jarrard's research has been selected for an award. Earlier, the Virginia Psychological Association presented its award for Outstanding Contribution to Psychology as a Science to Jarrard.

Mahan Awards go to four students

Four students at Washington and Lee won the George A. Mahan Awards in Creative Writing, given annually by W&L's English department.

The winners in the prose category were Jackson R. Sharman III, a sophomore politics and French major from Tuscaloosa, Ala., John A. Wells, a junior journalism major from Waynesboro, Va., and Ben W. Keesee, a senior journalism major from Memphis, Tenn. The judges stated that "whereas no single entry was fully achieved," they wished to recognize "the ambition and promise" of each of the prose writers.

Richard C. Swagler Jr., a freshman from Vestavia Hills, Ala., won the award for verse.

The Mahan Awards were established under the will of George A. Mahan of Hannibal, Mo., a Washington and Lee alumnus who studied at the University during

General Lee's years as president and who died in 1936. They carry stipends of \$150 each for prose winners and a \$200 prize for the poetry winner.

Songwriting colonel has his eye on Nashville

Behind his desk in Washington and Lee's ROTC building, Col. Thomas B. Vaughn keeps his trusty tape recorder, loaded and at the ready.

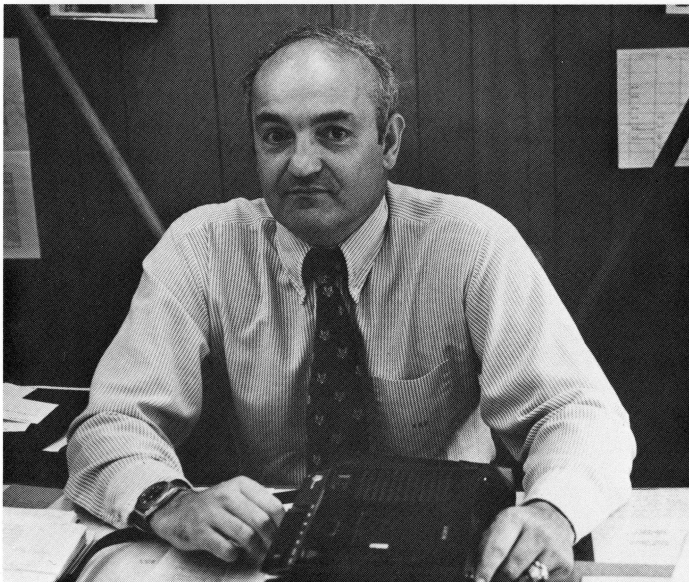
Whenever he needs a break from the daily round of paperwork, Vaughn simply switches on the recorder and taps his feet to a familiar country-western song. A very familiar country-western song. HIS country-western song:

"It's a long way from Lockney
To the Hudson and the Plain
It's a long way from Texas
To the fightin' and the pain.
Boots and blue jeans in a closet
Long ago put aside
But he still dreamed of Lockney
And those thrilling midnight rides."*

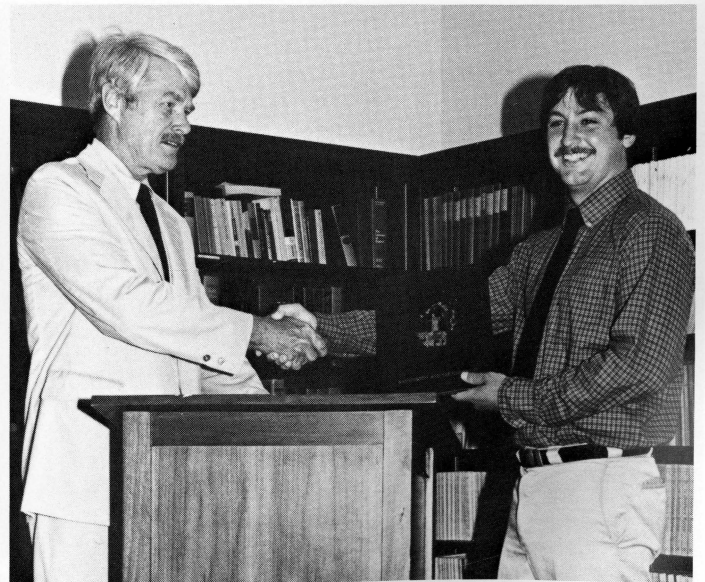
*Copyright © 1978 by Thomas B. Vaughn and Joe W. Rigby.

A 23-year Army veteran with a wall full of decorations and awards, Vaughn has been writing country-western songs on a more or less regular basis for the past four years.

One of his songs, "A Long Way From Lockney," is about to be recorded by a country-western band headquartered in, of all places, Hawaii. Several of Vaughn's other



Today Lexington, tomorrow Nashville: W&L's country songwriter Col. Thomas B. Vaughn.



Dr. Severn Duvall presented the Jean Amory Wornom Award for Distinguished Critical Writing to David H. Johnson, '81, just prior to commencement exercises.

compositions are being considered for an album by the same group. And Vaughn keeps promising himself that, one of these days, he'll pack up his lyrics and go pound on a few doors along Music Row in Nashville.

"At one time, I seriously considered retiring from the Army and going into songwriting full bore," said Vaughn, who has been in command of Washington and Lee's ROTC program since August of 1979 and leaves this summer to attend Army War College in Carlisle, Pa. "I finally decided that since I've given 23 years to the Army I want to pursue this career to its logical conclusion, whatever that may be."

So writing songs about fightin', pain, boots, blue jeans, and the rest will remain a hobby—for now, at least.

The story behind Vaughn's avocation is, as you might expect, a bit unusual. It's the story of a career Army officer who can't read or write a note of music meeting up with a Canadian country-western singer in Honolulu and having a song about a Texan's experiences in Vietnam recorded. Simple, right?

Actually, it's not as complicated as it sounds.

For starters, Vaughn was born and raised in McMinnville, Tenn., just a few country miles down the road from the Grand Ole Opry. That helps explain his affection for the country-western genre.

"I was saturated by country-western music when I was growing up," Vaughn says. "For my first 10 years in the Army, though, I was a closet country-western fan

because it really wasn't very fashionable for officers to listen to that kind of music back then."

After two tours of duty in Vietnam and assorted other assignments along the way, Vaughn was stationed in Hawaii, where he commanded an 800-man infantry battalion. There, the plot thickened.

"One night I was talking with a friend named Joe Rigby who was born and raised in Lockney, Tex., and had gone to fight in Vietnam. After he'd related some of his experiences, I told him, 'Joe, there's a country song in your life.' So I went home that night and started writing it," Vaughn explained. "I wrote some of the lyrics and Joe wrote some. The result was 'A Long Way From Lockney.'"

The story doesn't end there. It happened that Vaughn had complained so long and so loud about the quality of entertainment offered at the Officer's Club on the base that he was put in charge of entertainment. He booked Earl Hughes and Friends, a country-western band.

"One night, Earl Hughes and I were talking and I mentioned the song I'd written with my friend's help," said Vaughn. "Earl, who is a real genius at arranging, put the words to music and performed it a few times."

One thing led to another and a few weeks ago Vaughn received a demonstration tape in the mail on which Earl Hughes and Friends performed "A Long Way From Lockney." With the tape came a request for Vaughn to send a few more songs to be considered for inclusion in an album.

Not all Vaughn's songs reflect his military background. In fact, few do.

"Most of the lyrics come from people watching," said Vaughn, who confessed to being an unabashed fan of singer-songwriter Tom T. Hall. "The tunes are in my head when I write the words, but since I don't write music I have to explain that tune and have somebody else, like Earl Hughes, write the music. In country-western songs, the music is almost incidental. You can find 100 tunes that are similar. The lyrics are what count."

Vaughn says he has hesitated sending his compositions off to Nashville "probably because I don't want to be objective about the songs. It's difficult being objective. You think every song you write ought to be recorded by Johnny Cash or Willie Nelson and ought to win a Grammy. But it doesn't work that way."

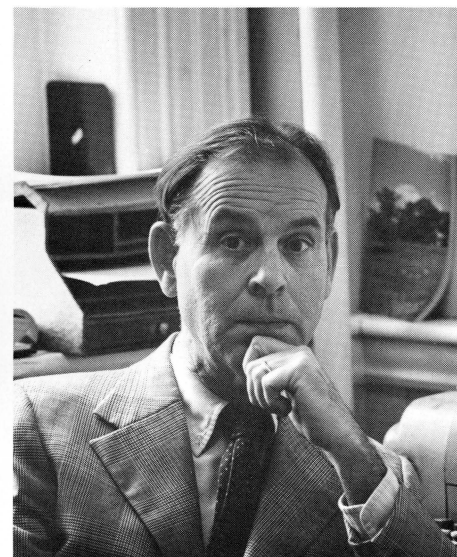
Not even for Army colonels.

—Jeffery Hanna

Moot team has best brief in national competition

A brief prepared by the Washington and Lee International Moot Court Team was judged the best in the national division of the international moot court competition.

The five-member team representing W&L's School of Law had advanced to the national finals of the international moot court competition by winning the eastern regional round in February.



Members of W&L's winning International Moot Court Team at Lewis Hall. Front row, left to right: Samuel N. Allen III, William D. Johnston, and Craig K. Morris. Back row: Alan Button, Steven J. Talevi, and Guy Arcidiacono.

Dr. Milton Colvin, NATO research fellow and "Findlandisation" scholar.

Competing against teams representing 12 other regional winners from throughout the United States, the W&L brief won top honors and is currently being considered for further honors.

The W&L team was composed of Samuel N. Allen III of Middletown, Conn.; Guy Arcidiacono of Douglaston, N.Y.; William D. Johnston of Wilmington, Del.; Craig K. Morris of Camp Hill, Pa.; and Steven J. Talevi of Oneonta, N.Y.

Alan Button, a third-year law student from Peekskill, N.Y., is student-coach for the W&L team; Samuel W. Calhoun, assistant professor of law, is the faculty advisor.

Colvin is named NATO research fellow

Dr. Milton Colvin, professor of politics, has received a research fellowship from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO). Colvin is one of only five Americans receiving NATO grants. There were 25 fellowships awarded world-wide. Announcement of the fellowship was made by Dr. Joseph M.A.H. Luns, secretary-general of NATO.

The aim of the NATO Research Fellowships is to promote research leading to publication of studies which examine aspects of common interests, traditions, and outlook of the 15 nations that belong to the NATO alliance.

Each NATO Fellow receives a grant to

support his study, which must be undertaken in a NATO country other than the Fellow's home country.

Colvin will conduct his research in Germany. His topic is "The Pursuit of Detente in East-West Relations: The Impact of 'Finlandisation' on the Young in Germany."

A graduate of Yale University with a Ph.D. from the University of Heidelberg (Germany), Colvin has been a member of the Washington and Lee faculty since 1961. He has contributed articles or monographs to the *Yale Review*, the *American Journal of Sociology*, *Military Review*, and *Smithsonian Studies*.

Ray to participate in Shakespeare institute

George W. Ray III, professor of English, will participate in a National Endowment for the Humanities Institute at the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C., in July.

The month-long institute, "Shakespeare in Performance," is sponsored by the Folger Institute of Renaissance and Eighteenth-Century Studies with the aid of a grant from the NEH.

Ray will be studying performance-oriented techniques of presenting Shakespearean drama. He and other participants in the institute will take part in readings, discussions and dramatic enactments of scenes from Shakespeare's plays, approaching each text as a script written primarily for actors.

A member of the Washington and Lee faculty since 1964, Ray teaches several classes in Shakespeare at the University. He is the author of several articles on Renaissance drama and has edited a two-volume critical edition of the two full-length plays by 17th-century dramatist George Chapman.

Ray graduated from Wesleyan University and received his M.A. degree from Colgate University and his Ph.D. at the University of Rochester.

Vlahoplus is awarded Truman Scholarship

Sophomore John C. Vlahoplus, has been awarded a prestigious Harry S Truman Scholarship. Vlahoplus, an economics major from Columbia, S.C., was one of 79 undergraduates from throughout the United States to receive Truman Scholarships this year and the second W&L student to win a Truman Scholarship since the program began in 1977.

Vlahoplus, who carries a perfect 4.0 grade point average at Washington and Lee, was also named the winner of the Phi Beta Kappa Sophomore Award. He is a member of the Phi Eta Sigma freshman honorary society, the Student Recruitment Committee, the fencing team, and Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity.

Truman scholarships are awarded to college undergraduates who are preparing for a career in "public service," which is



Dr. George W. Ray III, "Shakespeare in Performance" participant.



Members of the family of Peter Botts Meem, '78, who died in an auto accident last year, at a recent memorial service for Meem at W&L. Left to right: Stephen Meem, Gilbert S. Meem Jr., '72, Mrs. Gilbert S. Meem Sr., Langhorne Meem II, Mrs. Pat R. Haynes, Gilbert S. Meem Sr., '38, and Langhorne Meem.

loosely defined as participation in government. The scholarship program, emphasizing potential leadership ability in recipients, is federally funded as a memorial to President Harry S Truman.

Each scholarship covers tuition, books, and room and board, to a maximum of \$5,000 per year up to four years of study. It may be used during the recipient's junior and senior years of college and two years of graduate school. Vlahoplus plans to enter law school after his graduation from Washington and Lee.

Ms. Combs is winner of Burks Competition

Deborah Hutchins Combs, a first-year law student, won the School of Law's 1981 Burks Moot Court Competition which was completed recently. A native of Princeton, W. Va., Ms. Combs is a 1980 graduate of Concord (W. Va.) College where she received the B.A. degree in political science and sociology.

The Burks Moot Court Competition is the culmination of a semester-long competition involving appellate argument. All 117 members of the first-year law class participate in the competition.

Runners-up in the competition were Richard R. Thomas of American Fork, Utah; Howard T. Wall III of Nashville, Tenn.; and Jacqueline F. Ward of Roanoke.

In addition, awards were presented for the best brief, which counted as 40 percent

of the first round competition. Rebecca M. Sasscer from Upper Marlboro, Md., won the best-brief award.

Your Virginia license plate can boost the University

Yes, the Virginia Division of Motor Vehicles has made available a specially designed W&L license plate for vehicles titled in Virginia. The plates offered run from **W&L 1** through **W&L 999** and **1 W&L** through **999 W&L**. The special plate fee is \$10.00 annually in addition to the regular annual plate fee or a prorated fee based on the number of months remaining in the current registration period not including the current month. Application forms for the W&L plates may be obtained from any Division of Motor Vehicles branch office or license agent or by writing to *James E. Parr, General Manager, Division of Motor Vehicles, P.O. Box 27412, Richmond, Virginia 23269.*

Honors societies induct students, alumni, faculty

Several students, alumni, and faculty members of Washington and Lee University were inducted into two honor societies, Beta Gamma Sigma and Omicron Delta Epsilon, during ceremonies on the campus in May.

Initiates into Beta Gamma Sigma, which

recognizes outstanding achievement in the study of business administration, were: W. David Jones, assistant professor of administration; Marshall A. Clark, a senior from Memphis, Tenn.; Stanley K. Doobin, a senior from Rock Hill, N.Y.; Brian J. Noonan, a junior from Charlotte, N.C.; and J. Franklin Williams, a junior from Danville, Va.

Initiates for Omicron Delta Epsilon, which recognizes outstanding achievement in economics, were: Carl P. Kaiser, assistant professor of economics; and seniors Lawrence G. Davis, of Wilmington, Del., Charles T. Hammes of Boones Mill, Va., Ted M. Kerr Jr. of Midland, Texas, and Jerrell G. Nickerson of Hopewell, Va.

In addition, two alumni were honorary inductees into Omicron Delta Epsilon. H. Reed Johnston, a 1928 graduate who is a founding partner of Johnston & Lunger, a New York brokerage firm, and his son, William R. Johnston, a 1961 graduate who is chairman of Agora Securities Co.

Ah! Reunion is a thing of unexpected results

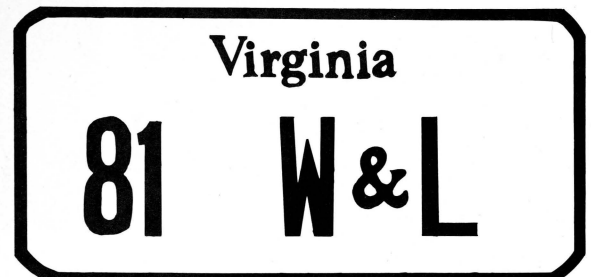
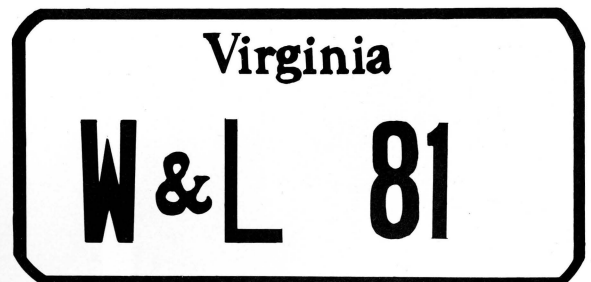
O. W. (Tom) Riegel, professor of journalism and communications emeritus, wrote the following letter to W. C. (Bill) Washburn, alumni secretary, a few days after spring class reunions May 7-9:

Dear Bill:

We haven't accepted your kind invitation



Deborah H. Combs, '83L, Burks Moot Court Competition winner.



See notice above.

to attend alumni reunions for a good many years for the following reasons, among others:

1. I am not an alumnus of Washington and Lee University.
2. Alumni return to see other alumni and the University, not retired professors.
3. No one would remember me, which would be humiliating.
4. I wouldn't remember former students, which would be embarrassing.
5. Alumni might seize the opportunity to tell me what a rotten professor I was, which would be depressing.
6. We would have so few interests that conversation would die in 18 seconds.
7. Standing around talking would be distressing to the feet.
8. I could make a small financial contribution to the University by not drinking its booze.

In spite of our misgivings, Jane and I attended the reunion reception last Friday, and with unexpected results.

In the short trajectory between the nearest bar and chairs in front of the library, we were accosted by 23 alumni and their spouses, all of whom recognized me and spoke quite civilly.

Just as astonishing is the fact that I remembered all of them, usually with total recall.

The conversations were interesting enough to make me forget my feet and my small financial contribution to the University.

One incident: An alumnus, not one of my former students, asked me if I was related to

a Professor Riegel who was on the faculty in the 1930's.

"Yes," I said, "he was my father."

Thanks for the invitation.

Faithfully,
O. W. RIEGEL

Editors are named for student publications

Bill Whalen of Arlington, Va., and John Huskin of Hagerstown, Md., have been elected editors-in-chief for 1981-82 of the Student newspaper, *Ring-tum Phi*, and year-book, *The Calyx*, respectively, at Washington and Lee University.

Andrew Trotter of Richmond, Va., was elected editor of the W&L student literary magazine, *Ariel*.

Also elected at a recent meeting of the student body's publications board were Scott Fitzgerald of Clifton, N.J., as business manager of the yearbook, and Trent Dickerson of Madison Heights, Va., as business manager of the newspaper.

Ring-tum Phi Awards presented at senior banquet

Two members of the faculty, two administrators and two students received the W&L student newspaper's annual awards for exceptional service to the University.

The annual *Ring-tum Phi* awards were

presented on April 29 during the Alumni Association's banquet honoring graduating seniors and third-year law students.

The awards went to:

—Robert L. Brooke, a senior European history major from Richmond, for outstanding campus leadership;

—Gary H. Dobbs, associate professor of biology, for outstanding classroom teaching and "personification of a gentleman";

—W. Jeffery Edwards, a third-year law student from King George, Va., for his work on the student body executive committee;

—H. Robert Huntley, associate dean of students and dean of freshmen, for his outstanding work with each year's freshman class;

—Charles F. Murray, university proctor, for "performing unpleasant duties in a pleasant manner";

—William W. Pusey III, S. Blount Mason Professor of German, for his 42 years of dedicated service to Washington and Lee.

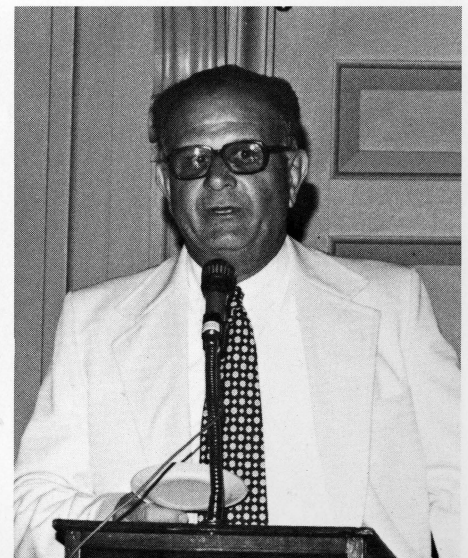
Works by McIlvain in major exhibitions

Works by Isabel McIlvain, sculptor-in-residence at the University, are currently included in two major exhibitions and will soon be part of a third exhibition which will travel in Europe.

One of McIlvain's recent sculptures, "Standing Female Figure," is part of the inaugural exhibition for the San Antonio Museum of Art in San Antonio, Tex.



Three generations of W&L men were present at the Omicron Delta Epsilon (economics honorary) induction ceremonies. Left to right: H. Reed Johnston, '28, Mrs. H. Reed Johnston, Stephen P. Burrington, '82, (Johnston's grandson), Mrs. William R. Johnston, William R. Johnston, '61, (Johnston's son).



Charles F. (Murph) Murray, the University Proctor, accepts one of five awards given by the Ring-tum Phi at the annual senior banquet.

The exhibition, which opened March 1, is entitled "Real, Really Real, Super Real: Directions in Contemporary American Realism" and includes works by such artists as Andrew Wyeth, George Segal and Richard Estes. The exhibition began a three-city tour in May. It will be shown at the Indianapolis (Ind.) Museum of Art from May 19 through June 28, at the Tucson (Ariz.) Museum of Art from July 19 through August 26, and at the Carnegie Institute Museum of Art in Pittsburgh from October 24 through January 3, 1982.

Another of McIlvain's sculptures is in a traveling exhibition organized by New York's Pratt Institute. Shown at the Pratt Manhattan Center Gallery last November, the exhibition, "Sculpture in the 70s: The Figure," will be at Arizona State University in Tempe, Ariz., and at Dartmouth College Museum and Galleries later this year.

McIlvain, assistant professor of art at W&L, is also one of four sculptors whose works are included in a book by Frank Goodyear, curator of the Pennsylvania Academy, and will be part of an exhibition to accompany the book. That exhibition will travel in Europe later this year.

Faculty activity

—Two Washington and Lee ROTC instructors, Army Captains Jerome Kelly and Charles Hill, received "impact" presentations from the Honorable John O. Marsh Jr., secretary of the Army, for their

work with the George C. Marshall ROTC Awards Conference.

—Capt. Robert C. Peniston, director of Lee Chapel, presented a slide-lecture program at the Smithsonian Institution. Capt. Peniston's presentation, "Dreadnaught Farewell: Role of the Battleship in the War at Sea," was part of a week-long program on the history of the U.S. Navy.

—Almand R. Coleman, distinguished lecturer in accounting, made an oral presentation at the Financial Accounting Standards Board's public hearing in New York in May. The hearing was on Reporting Fund Flows, Liquidity, and Financial Flexibility.

—Dr. George W. Ray III, professor of English, presented a paper at the first annual Symposium in the Humanities at Ohio State University in May. Ray's paper was entitled "Finding Winnie's 'Lost Classics' in Samuel Beckett's 'Happy Days.'"

—Thomas L. Shaffer, professor of law, is the author of an article in the winter issue of the *University of Pittsburgh Law Review*. The article is entitled "The Moral Theology of Atticus Finch" and uses the literary character Atticus Finch, the lawyer in the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel *To Kill A Mockingbird*, to illustrate the moral and ethical dilemmas that may confront a practicing attorney.

—Minor Rogers, associate professor of religion, and James Takashi Yashiro, Howerton scholar-in-residence, presented a paper entitled "On Becoming Genuinely Human as a Religious Category" during a conference at Colgate University in May.

—An article by Minor Rogers, associate professor of religion, has been published in the spring issue of *Monumenta Nipponica*, a publication of Sophia University in Tokyo, Japan. Rogers' article is entitled "Rennyō and Jōdo Shinshū Piety: The Yoshizaki Years."

—Ten students and six faculty members presented papers at the 59th annual meeting of the Virginia Academy of Science in May. Participating in the chemistry section were Dr. Micahel A. Pleva, associate professor of chemistry; Dr. J. Keith Shillington, professor of chemistry; Dr. John H. Wise, professor of chemistry; and, Daniel V. Young, a senior from Washington, D.C. In physics, Edward A. Johnson, a senior from Huntsville, Ala., participated. In psychology, the participants were Dr. Leonard E. Jarrard, professor of psychology; Dr. Joseph B. Thompson, professor of psychology; Edward G. Brooks, a senior from Houston, Tex.; David J. Hepler, a junior from Chatham Township, N.J.; Craig Albanese, a sophomore from Melville, N.Y.; Robert D. Shaver, a junior from Quentin, Pa.; Thomas K. Creson III, a junior from Memphis, Tenn.; John K. Schmidt, a senior from Montville, N.J.; John Stathakis, a senior from Anderson, S.C.; and, N. Jeffrey Herdelin, a senior from Haddonfield, N.J.

—William Buchanan, professor of politics and head of the politics department, was presented an Honor Award in Political Science from the Virginia Social Science Association. The award was in recognition of excellence of work and contributions to scholarship.



Sculptor-in-Residence Isabel McIlvain, whose works are being exhibited throughout the country.

Law professor Thomas L. Shaffer, author of an article on legal ethics also delivered the address at the 1981 Senior Banquet.

Speakers on campus

—Jeff MacNelly, Pulitzer Prize-winning editorial cartoonist for the *Richmond News Leader*, gave a slide-lecture during which he reviewed the 1980 presidential campaign as it unfolded in his cartoons. He was sponsored by Contact.

—Frank G. Abagnale Jr., whose escapades as a con man are chronicled in a book, *Catch Me If You Can*, related his experiences as part of the Contact series of lectures.

—Akira Iriye, professor of history and chairman of the history department at the University of Chicago, spoke on "The Japanese-American War, 1941-1945: Its Political and Cultural Dimensions" in May. Iriye's speech was sponsored by the East Asian Studies program and the history department at W&L.

—Dr. Howard Brody, assistant professor of family practice and philosophy and assistant coordinator of the Medical Humanities Program at Michigan State University, was the featured speaker for the seventh annual Medical Ethics Institute, a part of W&L's applied ethics program. Brody's speech was entitled "The Lie That Heals: The Ethics of Giving Placebos."

—Howard Nemerov, one of America's leading writers of prose, poetry, and criticism, presented the Glasgow Lectures for 1981 at the University in May. He delivered three lectures and also read his poetry before an audience of students, alumni, and other guests during class reunion weekend. Nemerov is currently the Edward

Mallinckrodt Distinguished University Professor of English at Washington University in St. Louis. A frequent visitor to Washington and Lee, he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Letters degree by W&L in 1977. His visit was sponsored by the Arthur and Margaret Glasgow Endowment, established at W&L "to promote the arts of expression by pen and tongue."

Law Center conference probes regulatory issues

A three-day conference examining regulatory issues relating to science and technology was held at Washington and Lee's Frances Lewis Law Center in April.

Sponsored jointly by the Law Center and the National Center for Administrative Justice, the conference included panel discussions and presentations on such topics as the Food and Drug Administration's public board of inquiry, the public's acceptance of regulatory decisions, and the difference in cognitive styles of lawyers and scientists.

Among the participants who presented cases and papers at the conference were Milton M. Carrow, executive director of the National Center for Administrative Justice; Judge Stephen G. Breyer of the U.S. Court of Appeals, First Circuit; Dr. J. Williams Haun of General Mills, Inc.; Dr. Charles U. Lowe of the National Institute of Health; Professor Jerry L. Mashaw of Yale Law School; Dean Richard Merrill of the

University of Virginia School of Law, and Professor Anna Harrison of Mt. Holyoke College.

Marathon radio show raises \$670 for charity

Two Washington and Lee students, Eric Fife and Steve Warren, received pledges totaling \$670 for the Rockbridge Area Relief Association during a 50-hour radio marathon they conducted in May.

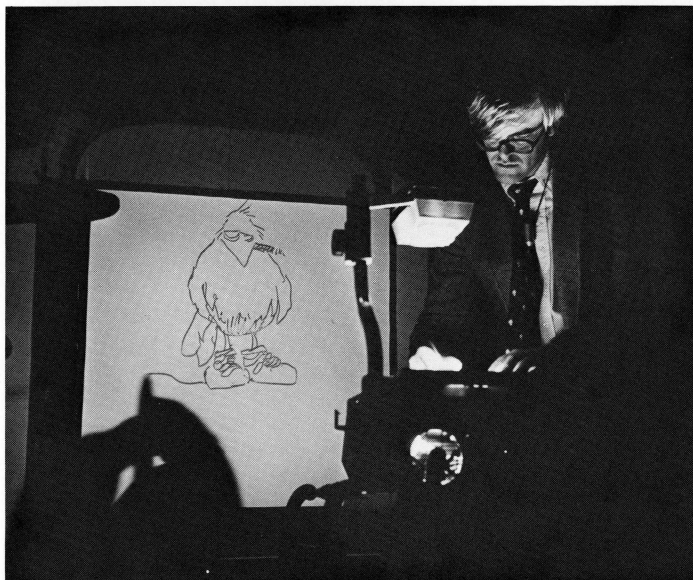
Fife and Warren, both sophomores majoring in journalism and communications at W&L, signed on the air at WLUR-FM, the campus radio station, at 6 p.m. Friday. They still had enough voice left to sign off at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Varsity soccer team tops alumni 3-0

Washington and Lee's varsity soccer squad shut out a team of W&L alumni, 3-0, in the annual match that is part of Alumni Weekend activities.

The Alumni squad, coached by Shaun Levesque, '78, had 19 participants, including eight from the class of 1981. Howard Busse of Cleveland, a 1966 graduate, was the oldest alumnus to participate.

Goalie Kevin Carney, '81, was named the game's Most Valuable Player.



Editorial cartoonist and "Shoe" creator Jeff MacNelly of the *Richmond News Leader* demonstrates his work in a program at Lee Chapel.



Members of the alumni soccer team relax during half time. The alumni lost to the varsity squad, 3-0.

LEE KAHN, 1934-1981

Remembrance of This Dedicated Playmaker Bespeaks the High Quality of Drama at W&L

Leonel L. Kahn Jr., associate professor of drama who had taught at Washington and Lee for 16 years, died on April 26 after a long and courageous fight against cancer. He was 46.

A native of New Orleans, he received his bachelor's degree in 1957 and his master's degree in fine arts in 1959 from Tulane University. He taught for three years at Delta State University in Cleveland, Miss., before coming to W&L in 1965 as an instructor in fine arts and director of the Troubadour Theatre. Lee was noted for not only producing plays of consistently high quality but also for selecting plays of unusual significance. He spent the 1970-71 academic year in Spain, where he studied contemporary Spanish theatre. He also conducted several spring term abroad programs in which students studied theatre in both London and Florence. In 1975, he was executive vice president of the board of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. Memorials to Lee may be made to Washington and Lee's theatre building fund.

Lee is survived by his wife, Betty Spitzberg Kahn, an accomplished actress who appeared in many of Lee's plays; two sons, Jerome Kahn of Dallas and David Kahn of Lexington; a daughter, Alyson Kahn of Lexington; and a brother Carl J. Kahn of Lafayette, La.

The following remembrance of Lee by a former student of his, Kirk Woodward, '69, says much about Lee's artistry and humanity and also a great deal about the quality of drama taught at Washington and Lee.

My impressions of Lee Kahn are personal; nothing is more personal than theatre. I remember, as a freshman in 1965, walking to the Troubadour Theatre one night to see *Waiting for Godot*. I had no way of knowing then that Lee Kahn, as new to the school as I was, had deliberately chosen for his first production the most difficult play he could think of. He had his problems with it, too, and the performance (as I recall) was not of the best.

All the same, Lee had given a clear and definite signal of the kind of theatre program he intended to run, and he stuck to his guns. By the time his brilliant *Marat/Sade* came around (fascinated, I saw every



Lee Kahn

performance), it was clear that something outstanding was going on. Over the years Lee chose *only* the most difficult plays; the list includes *The Homecoming*, *Arturo Ui*, *Equus*, *The Bacchantes*, and *The Investigation* (which deals with responsibility for the holocaust).

As I gradually became acquainted with Lee, I became aware that as a person this theatrical radical was not at all what one might expect: no wild-eyed Bohemian but a devoted family man, conservative and elegant in his tastes, fiercely loyal to and protective of his students, and endearingly terrified by the plays he chose to direct. (Shakespeare's plays, especially, scared him stiff. It was typical of him, then, that he chose to stage the most challenging ones: *King Lear*, *Troilus and Cressida*, and, for his final production, an uncut *Hamlet*.)

His approach to plays was refreshingly unacademic. Usually he chose plays after seeing, rather than reading them. He

preferred modern plays, responding to their vitality, and he produced them as soon as he could—before the bloom was off. (With the classics, on the other hand, he would “live” with a play for as much as a year before directing it.)

I had the idea that I might want to work in theater, so I started watching rehearsals at the Troubadour Theatre. I took verbatim notes on many of those rehearsals, and they give a marvelous picture of Lee as a director. Much of a director's time is spent dealing with problems. Lee faced them with humor and doggedness. “Are we going to have sound tonight?” a stage manager asked him once. “I don't know, I just work here,” Lee said. “You just run the place!” said the stage manager. “I wish,” Lee replied, “that I could say that and mean it.” To the cast he announced, “You'll get sound tomorrow. Tonight you'll just have to suffer. You're supposed to suffer for your art. You should see how much *I've* suffered.”

Other problems:

ACTORS WITHOUT PENCILS: “I'll supply you one. This time. Next time you'll have to prick your finger and write in blood.”

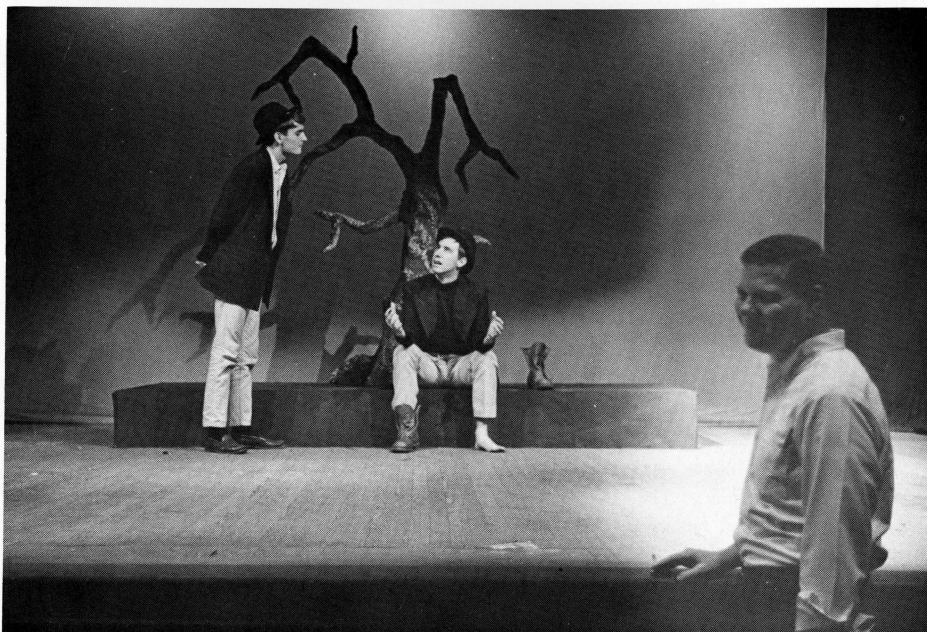
DICTION: “We're faced with a very serious problem with British accents. Just *soften* the vowels. *Enunciate* for an equivalent. If you try a British accent, it'll come off, ‘I cahn't, I cahn't, I just CAHN'T!’”

MEN TRIPPING OVER PERIOD COSTUMES: “Hold up your skirts. It's historical. Even the Greeks didn't like falling on their faces.”

MOVEMENT DIFFICULTIES: “Platforms always look smaller on this stage than they do on paper. It's part of the disease.”

FORGETTING LINES IN A TRAGEDY: “If you forget a line, there's a Greek alphabet. Or a Greek National Anthem.”

Lee delivered criticism (relatively little) and praise (frequently) in exactly the same manner, without apparent premeditation. He was capable of inspiring a cast without insulting its intelligence. This is a sample of a late-rehearsal talk, which he gave to the cast of *The Homecoming*:



His first production: *Waiting for Godot*. Lee directs from the first row.

Some shows we can lie our way through, but not this one. I get feeling . . . *helpless* about this because all I can do is talk to you. If you don't *work* and *think* the whole time, we're lost. . . . You know what Pinter wants, what the play wants, and what I want. Now *do* it! . . . When rehearsal is over you should be so exhausted—mentally, mostly—that you won't be able to do your homework. . . . Entertain me! Move me, even.

Lee's pool of available performers often lacked depth. He knew this and accepted it as part of his job. "I'll have a hell of a fight with him," he told me once about a student actor, "but he has the potential for what I want." He always kept his eye on the educational function of a school theatre program. "If a freshman enters this school unaware of theatre," he said once, "and leaves at the end of four years knowing there's more out there than television, then I feel I've done my job."

Rehearsals exhilarated him. He was totally unable, however, to watch performances, and spent them pacing furiously out in the lobby. "If we could have rehearsals and no performances I'd be happy," he said. "Personally I could care less what people think about my interpretation of a play. The performances are for the actors—for their egos. They deserve something for all that work."

Lee had extraordinarily sensitive theatrical instincts. I worked as his assistant director for *King Lear*. One day in his office he predicted the exact date the production would "jell" (come together, begin to live on its own), and he named the date an entire month in advance, marking it with an "x"

on the calendar. I kidded him about this for the whole month, particularly during the disastrous rehearsal the night before the date. He smiled securely, not the least bit perturbed, and the next night, to my utter astonishment, the production "jelled" before our eyes, just as he had said it would. I never understood how he did that, any more than I understood how he could correct an actor's *movement* during a performance, without ever watching the actor, based entirely on the way the performance *sounded*—a feat I saw and verified for myself.

Theatre is a moment-to-moment art; it has to be recreated, virtually from scratch, time after time. All the same, its effects can linger in people's lives. Lee seemed to be thinking along these lines when we talked last January about his career. He told me:

Looking back, I see that so many of my productions dealt with the subject of *the truth*, with what is true and what is not. So many people seem in danger of forgetting the truth about what's happening in the world. It scares me. I think a college drama department should stage *The Investigation* every five years, for example—so people don't forget.

Lee Kahn is not likely to be forgotten by the people who have known him.

—KIRK WOODWARD, '69



Hamlet, the last play Lee directed at the University Theatre.

'GO FRED'

The Excitement, the Panic and Pain, the Elation and Glory of the Boston Marathon

Fred Schwab, a distance runner of note, competed again this year in the Boston Marathon. His time was two hours, 57 minutes, 11 seconds. He placed 2,530th out of 6,800 starters and 347th out of 1,774 men between the ages of 40 and 49. He set down for the Alumni Magazine the following impressions of that grueling race:
April 16, 1981

Like marriage, a marathon is perhaps best discussed both before and after the event. In that spirit, it is appropriate that I jot down some preliminary thoughts about the 1981 Boston Marathon before I actually line up on the starting line.

First, a few words about marathons in general and the Boston Marathon in particular: A marathon is a 26-mile footrace out on open roads in contrast to repetitious circuits of a track. Because of the recent running craze, an increasing number of novices have been attempting this traditional challenge for runners for many reasons—mental self-satisfaction, a quick means of weight loss, bragging rights on the cocktail circuit, etc. To paraphrase the Harvard *Crimson*, whose editors have been watching competitors in the Boston pass by for decades, the people of Boston know *where* all those runners are going, but still don't know *why!*

Running a marathon requires several months of training. The consensus is that one must average about 60 miles of running per week for two to three months before the contest. I run about 3,500 miles per year, entering just four or five marathons a year. This year marks my fourth Boston and my 16th marathon overall.

There are marathons, and there is The Boston Marathon. Boston is special for a number of reasons, but mainly for its traditions, the course itself, and the crowds of spectators who witness the event. The Boston is the oldest road race in America. This year marks the 85th running. The race is held each spring on the Monday closest to April 19 to coincide with the annual celebration of Patriots Day in Massachusetts, commemorating the ride of Paul Revere, the Minutemen at Lexington Green, and the "shots heard round the world" at Concord Bridge. But what really makes the Boston

unique is that one must qualify to run there by running in either the previous Boston or other certified marathons during the previous year within a certain maximum, age-adjusted time limit. For example, a male runner under 40 qualifies with a time of two hours and 50 minutes (about six and a half minutes a mile for 26 miles). A male runner from 40 to 49 is given 20 minutes additional time (I'm 41). These times are quite challenging. In most conventional marathons, a sub-three-hour time almost always puts one in the top 10 percent of the finishers, commonly in the top five percent.

The Boston Marathon course is also unusual. It is a point-to-point course. One actually gets someplace! The start is in a quaint New England village called Hopkinton, complete with village green, steepled churches, and an 18th-century ambiance. The finish is in the heart of Boston at the square in front of the 55-story Prudential Center. The highspot (literally) or lowpoint (psychologically) comes between mile 18 and mile 22—a series of gentle, but painfully long rises capped by the infamous "Heartbreak Hill."

Finally, Boston is well known for its adoring crowds—a throng of between one and two million spectators who line the course to cheer the competitors, pelt them with beer and derogatory remarks, or simply share the holiday spirit that prevails on Patriots Day.

April 20, 1981.

Race day at last! My family and I are up at 6 a.m. I dress in my running togs, and we drive 20 miles to Hopkinton. It's imperative to get to Hopkinton by 9 or 9:30 a.m. before the state police seal off the town. For a few hours each Patriots Day, the village swells with as many as 30,000 would-be runners, starting-line spectators, officials, and police, taking on a carnival atmosphere as the transitory running-capital of the world.

My family returns to my in-laws' home in Newton, conveniently located right on the 20-mile mark, to await my triumphant passage. I eat my traditional, light, pre-race breakfast unglamorously in the local drug store, flanked by runners from Cleveland, Buffalo, and San Diego. The newspapers tell us that runners are entered from all 50 states

and 36 foreign countries. Washington and Lee is well represented. A law student, Dean Greer, will finish in the top 200, and Mike Bartini, the director of financial aid, will be 700th. A '79 graduate, Billy Webster, flops down beside me as we await the start, and we chat about the life back in Lexington.

It's an excellent day for the runners: bright intervals in a cloudy sky with temperatures in the mid-50's. The two million spectators will be chilly. I arrive at the start a scant 10 minutes before the 12-noon gun and line up about halfway back in the pack. One's number is assigned according to qualifying time. I'm seeded 274th out of about 3,000 "Masters" (over 40) runners, but behind all those younger people hungry for athletic glory. We are packed like sardines, and the air is charged with excitement. Countless TV cameras encourage our nervous waving; a dozen light planes and helicopters circle over the starting line. At precisely noon, the gun sounds, and after a pause we begin haltingly to walk toward Boston. After about two and a half minutes, I cross the starting line and a slow jog becomes possible. Another minute or so, and the throng becomes unclogged enough so that one can choose a running pace.

I'm hoping for a 2:55 marathon, about six minutes, 45 seconds per mile. The first few miles go well. The crowds thicken and thin, but are kept well back from the course. I miss the first few mile posts I have measured for myself on a pre-race-day survey of the course. The Boston Marathon, for all its claims to fame, is notoriously poorly marked. I am a pace runner; I run at almost constant pace for the entire marathon; if anything, I speed up a bit toward the end. At five miles, a digital electronic clock puts me at 35 minutes; at 10 miles my time is 69 minutes. Both are pretty close to my goal because two minutes will be subtracted from my finish time to make up for time lost before the starting line.

By the 10-mile mark, the crowds have become more excited; the runners' corridor has narrowed to 20 feet across. People frantically shout your number or the slogan or name you've had printed on your running shirt. One guy runs the entire race backwards. Another is dressed like Superman, complete with flowing red cape. I



Fred Schwab, preparing for another try at "Heartbreak Hill" in the hills of Rockbridge County.

accelerate and decelerate with the rising crescendo of cheering. A highlight comes at the halfway point—13 miles—at the far end of the Wellesley College campus. As usual, the women students are out in force, urging the male runners on, but positively shrieking for the women among us to pull ahead. I can't wipe the broad grin off my face for about five minutes. It will be hard to return to giving lectures on mineralogy after this! I pass the halfway point at 1:28, a 2:56 pace, and I'm happy with that. I'm holding my own—not passing many, but not many are passing me either.

Ten minutes of panic follow as my body tells me that all is not well. I stop a couple of times for a few seconds to rub muscles and sip drinks offered almost constantly along the way. I begin to run hesitatingly again, remembering the three or four past marathons that have not gone so well. However, at mile 18 several things begin to happen. The adrenalin is flowing again, the fatigue has evaporated, and I'm beginning to get that feeling of elation that only a marathon man can feel. I begin grinning again. Unhappily though, the course begins to climb towards the summit of Heartbreak Hill. Nevertheless,

Rockbridge County has prepared me well for these hills, and I begin running faster than most, passing people at a good clip. I'm beginning really to enjoy this sensation.

At mile 21, I hear that Seko, the Japanese Olympian, has just crossed the finish line in record time. I pause and search out my wife, kids, and in-laws lining the course. I tell them that all is well, and they cheer me on up the hill. My 11-year-old and 13-year-old did such a good job of making "Go Fred" posters two years that we now have two more children! I leave the knitted cap and gloves I've been wearing with my wife and am off again, so excited that I raise a clenched fist from time to time and scream excitedly. Beyond the summit of Heartbreak Hill, just across from the Boston College campus, I can see the Prudential Center tower waiting for me four glorious miles away, much of it a gentle downslope.

The last four miles are harder than I thought they would be. I alternately accelerate past groups of runners and then, for a time, run along with a pack. I hesitate to stop again for a drink for fear that the body will balk at starting again. Lingering in the back of my mind is a fear of the almost

total physical collapse that has hit me toward the end of some past marathons. But I keep moving and with two miles to go, I know I'll make it.

At Fenway Park, the Red Sox fans line the course to push us on in. Kenmore Square, one mile from the finish, is choked with people. Mounted police and police on motorcycles move back and forth before the crowds to preserve for us a path to the finish. Heaven certainly can't be any better than this glorious run through this corridor of cheers.

The last mile is the best of all. I show off with waves and grins as best my body will permit. Finally it's a sprint down a side street off Commonwealth Avenue and around a bend into the plaza where the finish line is located. I'm convinced that these 100,000 screaming people have waited all this time just for me! I sprint across the finish line, both fists upraised as 2:57 flashes on the finish-line clock. As someone wraps me in a huge sheet of aluminum foil, I'm overcome with ecstasy and depression at the same time. I've done it! But how can I go back to being Fred Schwab, professor of geology, for 365 more days until Patriots Day, 1982!

I love it!

SPRING SPORTS ROUNDUP

Lacrosse Team Ekes Out a Winning Season; Fellin Sets 13-9 Record in Pole Vault

Lacrosse team finishes with 6-5 record

Washington and Lee's lacrosse team finished its season with a 6-5 record after back-to-back losses to powerful North Carolina and the University of Maryland-Baltimore County in the Generals' final two contests.

Those two defeats, including a heartbreaking 12-11 overtime loss to UMBC to end the season, came after the Generals had produced one of their high points of the season by rallying from a seven-goal deficit in the second half to edge Roanoke College, 14-12.

For the season, attackman Rob Staugaitis and midfielder Geoff Brent paced the W&L offense. Staugaitis, a junior from Farmingdale, N.Y., had 30 assists to lead the team in that department for the third season. Brent, a senior from Baltimore, Md., scored 24 goals.

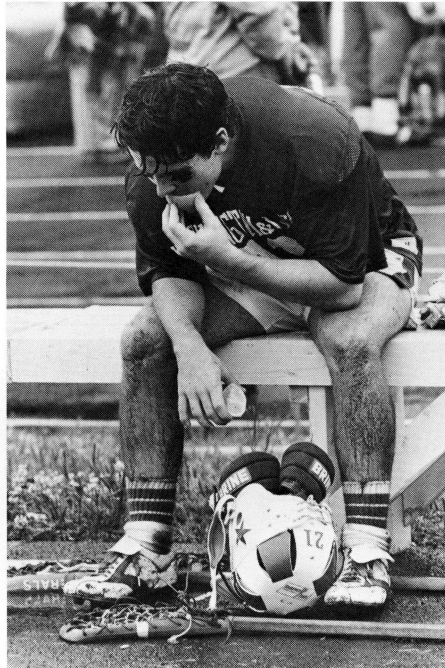
Other offensive leaders included sophomore Geoff Wood with 21 goals; junior Mike Schuler with 16 goals; and senior George Santos with 15.

Junior Ware Palmer, who enjoyed one of his best afternoons of the season in the finale with UMBC, started most of the year in goal for the Generals. Palmer, sophomore Chip Knudson, and freshman Mark Lukes combined to stop 53.8 percent of the opponents' shots.

Lovell and Gaker win All-America tennis honors

Washington and Lee seniors Pete Lovell and Doug Gaker earned All-America honors in NCAA Division III tennis by finishing second in the national tournament at Salisbury, Md., in May.

The performance by Lovell and Gaker marked the fifth consecutive year that a W&L entry has earned All-America recognition in Division III tennis. It was the third time the Generals have been represented in the doubles' final at the national tournament—Ben Johns and Stewart Jackson won the title in 1977, and the same Johns-Jackson team finished second in 1978.



Junior attackman Rob Staugaitis takes time out after the North Carolina game.

In the title match, Lovell and Gaker lost to Jim Hern and Shaun Miller of Gustavus Adolphus (Minn.) College, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Their doubles performance combined with opening round singles victories by both players gave W&L a total of six points in the tournament for a sixth-place finish in the team standings. Swarthmore and Claremont-Mudd College tied for the team title.

Lovell of Bedford, N.H., had previously gained All-America status during the 1980 championships while Gaker, who is from Middleton, Ohio, won an All-America award for the first time. The two players, who had an 18-14 overall record during the spring, also competed in the NCAA Division I tournament in Athens, Ga.

Nunley is first winner of ODAC scholar award

Lonnie D. (Chip) Nunley, a Washington and Lee senior from Bristol, Va., received the Old Dominion Athletic Conference's first annual Harry G. Jopson Scholar-Athlete Award in May.

Nunley was selected for the honor by

athletic directors of the league's eight member institutions.

An English and politics major with a 3.4 grade point average, Nunley earlier became W&L's ninth recipient of an NCAA Post-Graduate Scholarship. A three-year football and track letterman who won All-ODAC honors in football as a junior and senior, Nunley will enter the University of Virginia's law school in the fall.

Golf team is second in ODAC championships

Washington and Lee's golf team compiled an impressive 12-0 dual match record and finished second in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference championships this spring.

Though all team members had a hand in the season, co-captain Gerry Barousse led the Generals in four of its victories and also paced the W&L squad during the ODAC tournament when he posted a 36-hole score of 154. Barousse is a senior from New Orleans.

Other key team members included junior Del Agnew, a first-year player who won All-ODAC honors during the conference tournament; junior co-captain Bill Alfano, who led the Generals to a fourth-place finish in the 14-team Gobbler Classic at Virginia Tech; and junior Jim Kaplan and freshman Bruce Blythe, both of whom paced the team in dual match play.

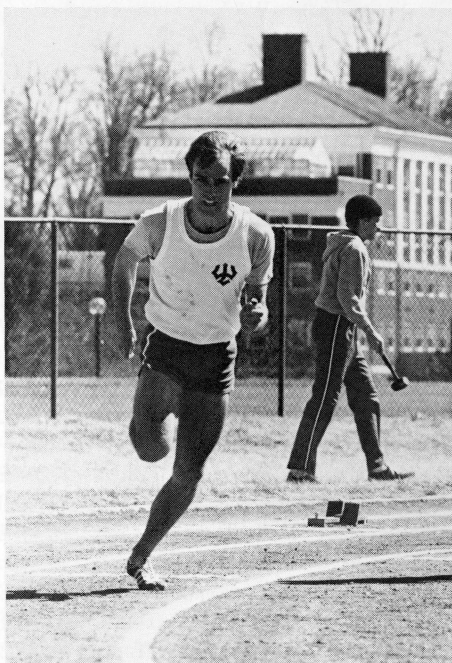
Fellin sets records in pole-vault events

Gene Fellin, a sophomore from Hazleton, Pa., provided several record-setting performances in the pole vault to help the Washington and Lee track and field team post a 4-3 regular season record and a third place finish in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference championships.

Fellin, who tied the W&L pole vault record of 13 feet, 3 inches during the indoor season, set a new mark of 13-6 in April during the ODAC meet which he won. Six



Record-setter Gene Fellin, '83, works on technique. Coach Frank Miriello is at left.



Senior track co-captain Billy Morris picks up the pace in the 200-meter run.



Baseball catcher Tom Coates, '81, arrives safely at third.

days later, Fellin broke his own record with a vault of 13-9 in the final dual meet of the Generals' season.

Aside from Fellin's individual title, W&L benefitted in the ODAC meet from

second place finishes by junior John McKee in the shot put, sophomore Eric Nelson in the discus and the mile relay team of seniors Billy Morris and R. J. Scaggs and freshman Eroll Skyers and Paul Chapman.

Baseball team earns berth in ODAC tournament

Under the tutelage of new head coach Craig Jones, Washington and Lee's baseball team finished with a 10-14 record and earned the Generals' first appearance in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference tournament.

The Generals lost their first game in the ODAC tournament, 14-7, to eventual champion Lynchburg.

In addition to recording the most victories since 1972, the Generals produced some strong statistics, improving their team batting average from .244 to .287, their stolen bases from 14 to 55, and their team fielding percentage from .914 to .936.

Individually, Jeff Haggerty, a junior from North Haven, Conn., led W&L with a .362 average and hit eight home runs to lead the ODAC in that category. Sophomore Chris Cavalline of St. Mary's, Pa., had a .360 average with a team-high 31 hits. Four other Generals had averages above .300. They were freshman Mike Walsh of Syossett, N.Y., at .338; sophomore Jim Daly of Columbus, Ohio, at .333; senior Tom Coates of Berlin, Md., at .326, and freshman David Warrenfeltz of Smithsburg, Md., at .303.

David Randall, a junior righthander from Bel Air, Md., compiled a 4-3 record and a 4.17 earned run average to lead the pitchers.

Scaggs, Broccoli, Rock win top sports awards

Seniors R. J. Scaggs of Roanoke, Va., and Jerry Broccoli of Levittown, N.Y., and freshman Tim Rock of San Antonio, Texas, received the top honors at Washington and Lee's annual All-Sports Awards Ceremony in May.

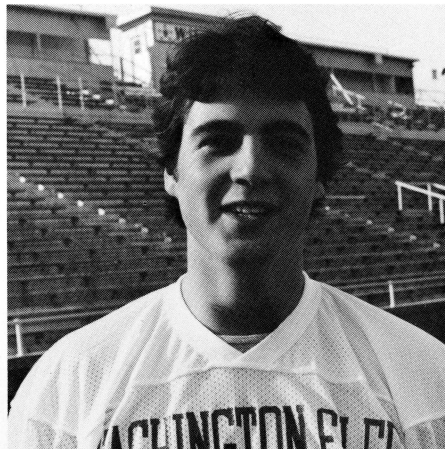
Scaggs earned the Preston R. Brown Memorial Award as the outstanding senior athlete. A three-year letterman in both basketball and track, Scaggs was co-captain for both sports during his senior seasons. He is the school record holder in the 400-meter dash and won that event at the 1980 Old Dominion Athletic Conference outdoor championships. Scaggs was a forward for the basketball Generals and received the team's

SPRING SPORTS ROUNDUP

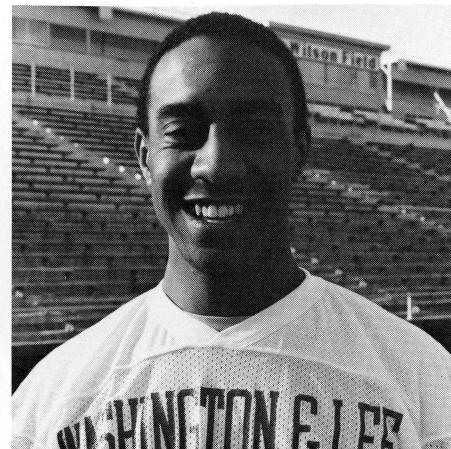
Coaches and Captains Award as the best defensive player in 1979, 1980 and 1981.

Broccoli was the recipient of the Wink Glasgow Spirit and Sportsmanship Award. He was a four-year lacrosse and one-year wrestling letterman. Broccoli received the lacrosse team's T. W. Martin Memorial Award this spring for his spirit, desire, and dedication. He earned his wrestling letter this past winter competing in the 142-pound weight class.

Rock was presented the Outstanding Freshman Athlete Award. He won All-America status in water polo and swimming, thereby becoming the first W&L athlete since Bill Brumback, '71, to earn All-America recognition in two sports. (Brumback did it in lacrosse and swimming.) Rock finished fifth in the 1650-yard freestyle at the NCAA Division III Championship in March after being named to the second team of the College Division All-America Water Polo team as selected by the College Water Polo Coaches' Association.



Geoff Brent



Jim Herbert

Baltimore, and Jim Herbert, a defenseman from Winston-Salem, N.C., received Division I All-America recognition from the U.S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association. They also represented W&L in the 40th annual North-South All-Star Lacrosse Game at Carrier Dome in Syracuse, N.Y., in mid-June. They were members of the 25-man South squad in the game in which the nation's top college seniors competed.

Brent was named to the USILA third team, and Herbert earned honorable-mention laurels. Also in June, the two joined

approximately 100 of the nation's best college and club lacrosse players at tryout camps for the U.S. World Championship team. This team will compete against teams from Canada, Australia, and England in June 1982 for the world title.

Several other W&L graduates tried out for the championship team: goalie Bob Clements, '80; attackman Jeff Fritz, '79; defenseman Tom Kiegler, '77; and midfielder Skip Lichtfuss, '74. The 1982 world championships will be held at Johns Hopkins' Homewood Field in Baltimore.

Two lacrosse players win All-America honors

Geoff Brent, a midfielder from

Fall Sports Schedules

Football

Sept. 12	Gettysburg	HOME
Sept. 19	Emory & Henry	Away
Sept. 26	Centre	HOME
Oct. 3	Randolph-Macon	Away
Oct. 10	Maryville	HOME
	(Homecoming)	
Oct. 17	Hampden-Sydney	Away
Oct. 24	University of the South	Away
Oct. 31	Bridgewater	HOME
	(Parents' Weekend)	
Nov. 7	Catholic University	Away
Nov. 14	Georgetown	HOME

Soccer

Sept. 16	Mary Washington	HOME
Sept. 19	Maryville	Away
Sept. 26	Haverford	HOME
Sept. 29	Eastern Mennonite	HOME

Oct. 3	Davidson	Away
Oct. 6	Hampden-Sydney	HOME
Oct. 10	Radford	Away
Oct. 14	Gettysburg	Away
Oct. 21	Roanoke	HOME
Oct. 24	Messiah	HOME
Oct. 29	V.M.I.	HOME
Oct. 31	Lynchburg	Away
Nov. 3	Virginia Wesleyan	Away
Nov. 7	University of Richmond	HOME
Nov. 9	University of Virginia	Away

Cross Country

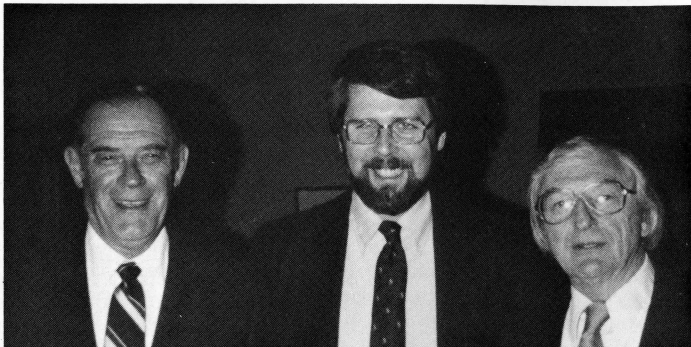
Sept. 26	Mary Washington, Washington College	Away
Oct. 3	Roanoke, Norfolk State	Away
Oct. 10	Lynchburg, Christopher Newport, Norfolk State	Away
Oct. 17	Bridgewater	HOME
Oct. 24	West Virginia Tech	Away
Oct. 31	Eastern Mennonite, Hampden-Sydney, Lynchburg	Away

Nov. 7	ODAC Championships	Away
Nov. 14	NCAA Division III Regionals	Away

Water Polo

Sept. 12-13	Officials & Coaches Clinic	HOME
Sept. 18-19	Water Polo Revue Fall Classic	HOME
Sept. 25-26	Washington & Lee Invitational	HOME
Oct. 2-3	Slippery Rock Tourn.	Away
Oct. 9-11	Southern League Tourn.	HOME
Oct. 16-18	Bucknell Tournament	Away
Oct. 23-25	Southern League Tourn.	Away
Oct. 31	Virginia State Championships	Away
Nov. 7-8	Southern League Championships	HOME
Nov. 13-15	Eastern Championships	Away

CHAPTER NEWS



DELMARVA—B. C. Tolley Jr., '48L, David R. Hackett, '69L, and James P. Fristoe, '40, enjoy the chapter's cocktail-dinner party.



WASHINGTON—At the chapter's April 8 reception were Mrs. Holt Merchant, Jay Meriwether, '70, Holt Merchant, '61, Mrs. L. C. Atkins, and Tom Howard, '68.



EASTERN KENTUCKY—A large group of alumni, including Ben Walden, '53, Mrs. Alex Alexander, and Dr. Alexander Jr., '63, enjoyed a luncheon at the High Hope Steeplechase.



EASTERN KENTUCKY—Among the guests at the Alexander home were (front row): John Bagby, '73L, Gordon B. Mills, '51L, Sidney Roseberry, '73, Tom Bennett, Fred Francis, '39L, and W. C. Washburn, '40. Back row: Alex Alexander, '63, Kent Brown, '74L, Gwathmey Tyler III, '64, and Terry Tyler, '72.

PHOENIX. Area alumni gathered for luncheon on Oct. 28 at the Other Place in Scottsdale to welcome Van Pate, '71, W&L's associate director of admissions, on his first visit to recruit potential students in the region. During the meeting, the alumni decided to form a Phoenix Alumni Chapter. Walter Hunter, '50, was elected president of the new chapter. Everyone was interested in Pate's remarks about the expanded recruiting efforts of the University and his report on the current state of the campus.

TUCSON. Van Pate, '71, associate director of admissions, took time from his student recruitment efforts in Arizona to address alumni from the Tucson area at a luncheon on Oct. 30 at the Aztec Inn. He reported on the expansion of Washington and Lee's recruiting efforts, the long range admissions situation, and developments on campus. In a brief business meeting, the group decided to organize a Tucson Chapter.

Dr. F. Pendleton Gaines Jr., '39, was elected president of the new chapter. Everyone was grateful to Lee Mullins, '58, for organizing the meeting.

DELMARVA. An enthusiastic group of alumni and wives attended a cocktail-dinner party on March 28, 1981, at the Talbot Country Club in Easton, Md. The arrangements were made by Col. Jim Fristoe, '40. James Slay, '65, '71L, chapter president, announced plans for future chapter activities through the summer months.

WASHINGTON. High School seniors from the Washington area who have been offered admission by Washington and Lee were entertained at a reception on April 8 at the University Club. Officers of the chapter greeted 20 young men and their parents. The informal gathering allowed students and parents to meet each other and to ask questions of the representatives of the

University, history professor J. Holt Merchant, '61, and Buddy Atkins, '68, assistant alumni secretary. Mrs. Merchant and Mrs. Atkins were also present. Tom Howard, '68, chapter president, and Jay Meriwether, '70, past president, were pleased with the successful evening.

EASTERN KENTUCKY. Alumni and guests of the chapter joined on April 26 in Lexington for the High Hope Steeplechase, Kentucky's elegant sports event that rivals the Derby. Events of the day included a buffet luncheon and box seats which provided a spectacular view of the races under clear and sunny skies. Following the race a dinner was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. Alexander Alexander, '63. John Bagby, '73, chapter president, made the arrangements, and Bill Washburn, '40, the national alumni secretary, was present. Plans were made for a joint meeting with the Louisville Chapter.

CLASS NOTES



WASHINGTON AND LEE ARM CHAIRS AND ROCKERS *With Crest in Five Colors*

The chairs are made of birch and rock maple, hand-rubbed in black lacquer (also available by special order in dark pine stain; see note below). They are attractive and sturdy pieces of furniture and are welcome gifts for all occasions—Christmas, birthdays, graduation, anniversaries, or weddings. All profit from sales of the chair goes to the scholarship fund in memory of John Graham, '14.

Note Change in Rocker: A new, more comfortable, and better looking rocker is now offered. The seat has been raised to "chair height"; the back spindles are "steam bent" and lance shaped; new leg turnings and redesigned arms add to its appeal.

Now Available: A child's Boston Rocker in natural dark pine stain, with the crest in gold. Price \$50.00

By Special Order Only: The Arm Chair and Boston Rocker are also available by special order in natural dark pine stain, with crest in five colors, at the same price as the black arm chair and rocker. Allow at least 12 weeks for delivery.

ARM CHAIR, Black Lacquer with Cherry Arms, \$110.00 f.o.b. Lexington, Va.

BOSTON ROCKER, All Black Lacquer, \$95.00 f.o.b. Lexington, Va.

CHILD'S BOSTON ROCKER, Natural Dark Pine Stain, \$50.00 f.o.b. Lexington, Va.

Mail your order to
WASHINGTON AND LEE ALUMNI, INC.
Lexington, Virginia 24450

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

1926

EDWIN A. MORRIS of Greensboro, N.C., former chairman of the board of Blue Bell, Inc., was awarded the North Carolina Citizens Association's Citation for Distinguished Citizenship. U.S. Senator Jesse Helms presented the citation. Morris joined Blue Bell in 1937. He became president and chief executive officer of the apparel manufacturing company in 1948. In 1966 he was appointed chairman of the board. He was CEO until 1974 and gave up his chairmanship in 1981, but remains a director of the worldwide corporation. Morris, in addition to his outstanding record with Blue Bell, was cited for his generosity to Duke University toward the building of the Edwin A. Morris Clinical Cancer Research Building.

1927

RABBI DAVID H. WISE of Philadelphia retired on June 1, 1981, after 48 years in active ministry and will become rabbi emeritus.

1928

GABE LEWIS CAMPBELL, a consultant and professional engineer in Flagstaff, Ariz., has received life membership in the National Society of Professional Engineers.

1933

O. RAYMOND CUNDIFF of Lynchburg, Va., retired Feb. 1, 1981, as chief judge of the 24th Judicial Circuit of Virginia. He was on the bench for 32 years.

1934

DR. RALPH D. WHITLEY has retired from the practice of surgery and is now a medical member of the board of veterans appeals.

1936

DR. JOHN T. HERWICK retired after 38 years as staff physician for the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, Mich. His primary concern was with the executive health program. He lives in Farmington Hills.

WALTER T. LAWTON is associated with the New York Life Insurance Co. in New York and resides in White Plains. He is also a leader with the American Ethical Union and does considerable speaking and counseling.

A. LEE REESER operates Lee Reeser Associates, Inc., a manufacturer's representative in the food service industry. The firm acts as manager of hotel and restaurant equipment and supplies for several factories in the Berwyn, Pa., area.

HENRY H. STAEHLING is vice president for marketing for D. P. Facilities, Inc., in New York City, a firm for designing and building data centers.

1937

C. A. BUTTERWORTH JR. retired in November 1980

as fiscal and securities analyst for the state of Florida.

THEODORE M. PLOWDEN has retired from the pharmaceutical manufacturing firm of Richardson-Merrill. He and his wife have moved from Connecticut to Hilton Head Island, S.C.

JOHN W. RAY has retired as supervisory management specialist with the federal government.

WILLIAM C. WILBUR JR. has returned to his teaching duties at Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Fla., after a sabbatical in Oxford, England, where he was affiliated with Corpus Christi College and did research in the Bodleian Library. In the May issue of the magazine, Corpus Christi College was erroneously listed as being in Texas. The editors regret the error.

FILLMORE G. WILSON of Houston, Texas, is currently working with J. E. Surrine Co. as an assistant project engineer on Weyerhaeuser Company's new pulp and paper mill complex at Columbus, Miss. He is also involved in the development of a low cost, rapid deployment public transportation system known as "ENSAPEM."

1938

JAY H. REID retired from the International Monetary Fund in June 1980. A one-time Washington correspondent for the Philadelphia *Evening Bulletin*, the New York *Herald Tribune*, and the *Wall Street Journal*, Reid joined the IMF in 1948 as director of information. He and his wife live in Bethesda, Md.

WILLIAM M. ROGERS retired from the American Tobacco Co. in November 1979 after 41 years of service.

1940

EDWARD G. ROFF is a retired San Diego, Calif., city school administrator.

1941

HENRY T. CROCKER JR. has retired after 15 years service as public affairs officer with the Army at the Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland.

ROBERT C. PETREY has been named a fellow of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. Petrey, vice president of Eastman Kodak and an assistant general manager of the Eastman Chemicals Division, was named for his superior attainments and his valuable contributions and service to chemical engineering. He is a member of the East Tennessee Section of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. Petrey has been a director and chairman of the budget and admissions committee and a member of the executive committee of the Kingsport Community Chest. He is a member of the Greater Kingsport Area Chamber of Commerce.

1942

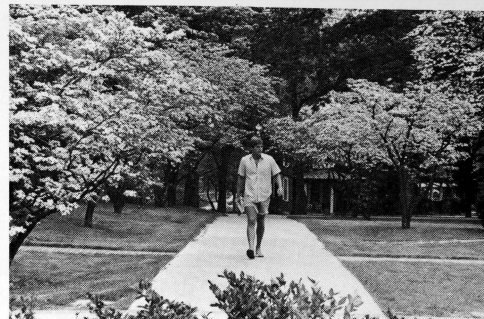
C. TOM GARTON has been area sales representative for WSAZ-TV in Huntington, W.Va., for the last

five years. A resident of Parkersburg, he is a member of the Municipal Parking Commission, active in the Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the advisory board of the Salvation Army.

BEVERLEY W. LEE enjoys his retirement from public accounting practice in Hampton, Va. He still serves as an adjunct professor of accounting at Christopher Newport College.

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Appalachian—Robert A. Vinyard, '70, Smith, Robinson & Vinyard, 117 W. Main St., Abingdon, Va. 24210
Arkansas—Lee S. Thalheimer, '73, Laser Sharp Haley Young & Huckabee, P.A., 1 Spring St., Little Rock, Ark. 72201
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Augusta-Rockingham—Ross V. Hersey, '40, 1060 Lyndhurst Rd., Waynesboro, Va. 22980
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Central Mississippi—Joseph P. Wise, '74L, P.O. Box 651, Jackson, Miss. 39205
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DelMarVa—James M. Slay Jr., '65, '71L, Henry, Hairston & Price, P.O. Box 838, Easton, Md. 21601
Detroit—James W. Large, '68, 406 Mt. Vernon, Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48236
Eastern Kentucky—John R. Bagby, '73L, 113 Clay Avenue, Lexington, Ky. 40502
Eastern North Carolina—Walter S. Lockhart III, '69, St. Mary's Day School, Rt. 1, Box 221A, Hillsborough, N.C. 27278
Florida West Coast—Stephen P. Fluharty, '73, 3824 San Juan, Tampa, Fla. 33609
Fort Worth—Rice M. Tilley Jr., '58, Law, Snakard, Brown & Gambill, Fort Worth Natl. Bank Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas 76102
Gulf Stream—Mercer K. Clarke, '66, Smathers & Thompson, 1301 Alfred I. duPont Bldg., Miami, Fla. 33131
Houston—W. Buckner Ogilvie Jr., '64, 11847 Memorial Dr., Houston, Texas 77024
Jacksonville—Harold H. Catlin, '71, Howell, Howell, Liles, Braddock & Milton, 901 Blackstone Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla. 32202
Kansas City—Henry Notberg III, '71, U.S. Engineering Co., 3433 Roanoke Rd., Kansas City, Mo. 64111
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—William C. Washburn Jr., '66, 1640 Spottwood Place, Lynchburg, Va. 24503
Mid-South—Fred M. Ridolphi Jr., '64, 4735 Normandy Rd., Memphis, Tenn. 38117
Middle Tennessee—Richard F. Cummins, '59, 1225 Chickering Rd., Nashville, Tenn. 37215



1944

WALLACE E. CLAYTON is a partner in ownership of the O.K. Corral and the Crystal Palace Saloon, historic properties in Tombstone, Ariz. He is editor of the *Tombstone Epitaph* and is presently writing a book about its founder.

ALFRED L. HELDMAN has been representing Texo Corp., manufacturers of industrial chemicals to the

Mobile—McGowin I. Patrick, '60, P.O. Box 69, Mobile, Ala. 36601
Montgomery—J. Michael Jenkins III, '64, 1655 Gilmer Ave., Montgomery, Ala. 36104
New England—Alan D. Frazer, '72, 23 Bacon St., Bedford, Mass. 01730
New Orleans—Richard K. Christovich, '68, 200 Carondelet St., New Orleans, La. 70130
New York—Paul W. Perkins, '74, The Chase Manhattan Bank, 1 Chase Manhattan Plaza, 34th Floor, Real Estate Finance, New York, N.Y. 10081
Northern California—W. Nat Baker, '67, 2737 Polk St., Apt. 5, San Francisco, Calif. 94109
Northwest Louisiana—G. Archer Frierson II, '73, Route 1, Box 236, Shreveport, La. 71115
Oklahoma City—John C. McMurry, '66, Abbott & McMurry, 414 Park/Harvey Center, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73102
Palm Beach-Fort Lauderdale—Nicholas S. Smith, '63, 129 Le Hane Terrace, North Palm Beach, Fla. 33408
Palmetto—Claude M. Walker Jr., '71, Standard Warehouse Inc., P.O. Box 5263, Columbia, S.C. 29250
Peninsula—Phillip M. Dowling, '52, 10 Butler Place, Newport News, Va. 23606
Pensacola—David T. Johnson Jr., '68, P.O. Drawer 12585, Pensacola, Fla. 32573
Philadelphia—Bruce C. Lee, '71, Bolger & Picker, 860 Suburban Station Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa. 19103
Phoenix—Walter E. Hunter, '50, Russ Lyon Realty Co., 6750 E. Camelback Rd., Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251
Piedmont—John A. Cockleeree Jr., '76, '79L, Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice, Wachovia Bldg., Suite 2400, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27102
Pittsburgh—Richard M. Johnston, '56, Hillman Company, 2000 Grant Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15219
Richmond—David D. Redmond, '66, 69L, Christian Barton Epps Brent & Chappell, 1200 Mutual Bldg., Richmond, Va. 23219
Roanoke—James W. Jennings Jr., '65, '72L, 2710 Rosalind Ave., 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, First National Bank of St. Louis, P.O. Box 267, St. Louis, Mo. 63166
San Antonio—H. Drake Leddy, '71, Arthur Andersen & Co., 425 Soledad St., Suite 600, San Antonio, Texas 78205
San Diego—John Klinedinst, '71, '78L, Whitney & Klinedinst, 1241 State St., San Diego, Calif. 92101
Shenandoah—James R. Denny III, '73, The Equitable Life Assurance Society, 1015 Berryville Ave., Suite 3, Winchester, Va. 22601
South Carolina Piedmont—I. Langston Donkle III, '74, P.O. Box 695, Greenville, S.C. 29602
Southern California—Frank A. McCormick, '53, Box 1762, Santa Ana, Calif. 92702
Southside Virginia—Robert T. Vaughan, '79L, Meade, Tate & Daniel, P.O. Box 720, Danville, Va. 24541
Tidewater—Howard W. Martin, '64, 1335 Armistead Bridge Rd., Norfolk, Va. 23507
Tri State—Charles F. Bagley III, '69L, Box 1835, Huntington, W. Va. 25701
Tucson—F. Pendleton Gaines Jr., '39, 3919 E. Cooper St., Tucson, Ariz. 85711
Tulsa—John C. Martin III, '78, 2513 E. 18th St., Tulsa, Okla. 74104
Upper Potomac—Albert D. Darby, '43, 507 Cumberland St., Cumberland, Md. 21502
Washington—Thomas L. Howard, '68, Colton & Boykin, 1133 15th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005
Westchester/Fairfield Co.—Chester T. Smith, '53, 108 Inwood Rd., Darien, Conn. 06820
West Texas—Stephen H. Suttle, '62, 1405 Woodland Trail, Abilene, Texas 79605
Wisconsin—David R. Braun, '76, The Travelers-LHFS, 711 East Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, Wisc. 53202

CLASS NOTES



R. P. Smith Jr.

paper and metalworking industries in Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana, for 34 years.

FREDERICK B. ROWE, a professor of psychology at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, is finance chairman of the Lynchburg League of Women Voters. A member of the Virginia Psychology Association, Rowe chairs the board of scientific affairs.

1945

R. EDWARD JACKSON has been named managing editor of the Washington *Star*. Jackson has worked in the news business for 34 years, 10 years with United Press in London, Rome and New York, and 24 years with *Time Magazine* as a contributing editor, Rome bureau chief, deputy chief of correspondents, international editor and Washington news editor. He became editor of the Time-Life News Service at the *Star* in October 1980 and was promoted to managing editor in April 1981. He and his wife, Kathleen, who is a copy editor at Time-Life Books, live in the Old Town section of Alexandria, Va.

1948

JAMES R. LYLE is currently president of the St. Petersburg, Fla., Bar Association.

1949

THOMAS S. HOOK retired after 14 years with the Federal Aviation Administration. He is currently acting chief of the public inquiry center in the office of public affairs. The 11th edition of his book *Illustrated Flying Basics* was recently published. He is also author of two histories of U.S. Navy airships, *Shenandoah Saga* and *Sky Ship: The Akron Era*.

THE REV. JAMES T. MAGRUDER has been doing mission consultations in Korea and Japan. He led travel seminars for the Presbyterian Church in Columbia and Brazil during 1980.

WILLIAM C. SMITH JR. is senior minister with the Congregational United Church of Christ in Greensboro, N.C.

CHARLES R. TREADGOLD is president of Hamlin, Robert & Ridgeway Ltd., an Albany, N.Y., firm offering professional risk management and all forms of insurance. Prior to this position, Treadgold was supervisor of the business analysis unit of the Aetna Life Insurance Co. In 1973, he and several insurance executives organized Hamlin, Robert & Ridgeway. Treadgold has also been an executive in casualty firms in West Virginia, New Jersey, Nebraska, Connecticut, Ohio, Virginia, Wisconsin and New York. He moved to Albany in 1970 as general manager of Paul Revere Life Insurance Co.

TAIT TRUSSELL, a long-time Washington editor and communications executive, has been named vice president for administration of the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research. Trussell is currently senior vice president of the American Forest Institute. He was a prize-winning journalist with *Na-*

tion's Business magazine, editor of *Congressional Quarterly*, and a reporter for *Wall Street Journal*, the *Washington Star* and the St. Petersburg, Fla., *Times*.

U.S. SEN. JOHN W. WARNER JR. delivered the commencement address at the University of Richmond on May 10, 1981, and received an honorary doctor of laws degree.

1950

W. RANDOLPH COSBY JR. continues with the W. G. Cosby Transfer and Storage Co., a Richmond firm started by his grandfather. He is also president of Southeastern Warehouseman and Movers Association.

ATWELL DUGGER is currently the materials manager at the instrument plant of Corning Medical and Scientific, a division of Corning Glass Works. He has worked for Corning Glass for 21 years and lives in Medway, Mass., where he is treasurer of the Community Church.

DR. ROBERT V. JOEL is a pathologist in Jacksonville, Fla. He and his wife, the former Sharon Werner, have two sons and a daughter.

JOSEPH N. MOFFATT, has been promoted to the newly-created post of director of financial communications on Reynolds Metals Company's public relations staff in Richmond, Va. For the past 9 years Moffatt has been Northwest public relations manager for Reynolds in Portland, Ore. During that time he was active in energy and environmental affairs for the company and twice served as chairman of Western Aluminum Producers. Moffatt worked as a newspaper reporter on the *Roanoke Times* and for a number of years was news director for WSLV-TV in Roanoke. He joined Reynolds public relations staff in Richmond in 1965 and held a number of positions before becoming western regional public relations manager in Los Angeles in 1969. He transferred to Portland in 1972. Moffatt is married to the former Adelee M. Miller of Roanoke.

JAMES T. TRUNDLE has been named national listings director by New America Network, the nationwide affiliation of independent commercial-industrial real estate firms. With over 12 years in major commercial-industrial realty organizations, Trundle, a licensed broker, has been involved in the sale and leasing of commercial and industrial land and buildings, development of demographic and marketing research data and property management and appraisal. He represented a leading airline in dealings with major corporation and government agencies. Trundle has been vice president of the Commercial, Industrial and Investment Brokers of South Jersey, and chairman of the advisory economic development board of Cherry Hill, N.J.

1951

DONALD M. FERGUSSON continues as an executive in the insurance business in Richmond, Va. Fergusson

has officiated at more than 172 major college football games in the Southern Conference.

1952

CHARLES B. (CHOO CHOO) CASTNER JR., a manager of news services for the Family Lines Rail System in Louisville, Ky., recently helped plan the display and operation of a steam-powered passenger train promoting rail-highway grade crossing safety. He planned much of the promotion for the train, "Safety Express," and accompanied it on part of its tour through the Southeast. In early April, Castner and classmate THOMAS N. HARRIS were heard rattling the rafters of houses in suburban Dallas and Ft. Worth with their torrid 8-to-the bar piano jazz. Harris, formerly in Chicago, now lives in Ft. Worth where he is employed by the Tandy Corp.

1953

DR. JOHN DAVID MAGUIRE, president of the State University of New York College of Old Westbury for the past 11 years, has been named president of Claremont University Center, the central coordinating institution of the six Claremont Colleges which includes Pomona, Scripps, Claremont Men's, Harvey Mudd and Pitzer, as well as the Claremont Graduate School. Maguire began his academic career in 1954 after returning from the University of Edinburgh in Scotland, where he was a Fulbright Scholar. After graduation from Yale Divinity School he directed Yale's International Student Center and completed his doctorate in theology and psychiatry. Maguire became Old Westbury's second president in 1970. In 1978 he was selected by the American Council on Education and *Change* magazine as one of the 100 young leaders in American higher education. He has traveled extensively in Europe, the Middle East and the Far East. He received an honorary Doctor of Letters degree from W&L in 1979. Maguire is a trustee of Monmouth College in New Jersey. He is a member of the board of directors of the Association of American Colleges, a trustee of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change in Atlanta and the Institute of International Education, and a former member of the board of the Danforth Foundation's National Advisory Council on Graduate Fellowships. He and his wife, the former Lillian Louise Parrish, have three daughters.

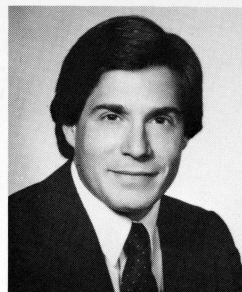
DR. LEONARD B. RANSON JR., dean of student affairs at Mount Mercy College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, coached the women's basketball team to second place in the AIAW Division III national tournament. He has coached the team since 1971 and is a nominee for the Division III national coach of the year. The team set a school record with 30 wins in a 30-7 season, including a 21 game consecutive winning streak. Ranson is also athletic director at Mount Mercy, a Catholic college with 1,045 students.

1954

JUDGE ROBERT P. SMITH JR. of the District Court of Appeals in Tallahassee, Fla., has recently been elected chief judge of the court. He is also chairman-elect of



D. F. Cook, '61



B. M. Shapiro, '64

the Florida Association of District Court of Appeals Judges.

FRANK M. WHITING retired in February 1980 after nine years as a judge at the Civil Aeronautics Board. Since then he has been asked by the Department of Justice to hear some cases involving Cubans detained in the Atlanta, Ga., penitentiary.

1955

DAVID W. McCAIN has been with Koger Properties Inc., a real estate development firm, for 16 years. He is now senior vice president of operations and resides in Jacksonville, Fla.

1956

CHRISTOPHER MACLVAINE is owner of Carroll Travel Service in Alameda, Calif.

J. ROBERT MCHENRY, after 25 years of coaching, is now a manufacturer's agent for a number of sporting goods items. His territory is New England, eastern New York, and northern New Jersey.

1957

LLOYD DOBYNS, nationally known correspondent with NBC, was the recipient of one of the Media Awards for Economic Understanding, given by the Champion International Corp. and administered by the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration at Dartmouth College. DobyNS was awarded a second prize in the category of television network and nationally distributed programs. Following announcement of the awards in New York City on May 19, it was announced that the program will henceforth be known as the Champion Media Awards for Economic Understanding. After a year as a reporter for WDBJ-TV in Roanoke, DobyNS entered the military service and in 1960 joined WAVY-AM-TV, the NBC affiliate in Norfolk where he was a reporter until 1963. In 1968, he became managing editor of news for WNEW-TV in New York and in December 1969 joined NBC News. Most recently, DobyNS was correspondent, along with David Brinkley, on the Christopher Award winning NBC White Paper, "Gambling in America," and was a writer and correspondent on the much acclaimed NBC White Paper, "If Japan Can . . . Why Can't We." He covered the return of the American hostages to West Point this year and has reported from 40 states and 31 foreign countries during the course of his career.

JOHN D. MARSH has been named personnel manager of the Datacrown Corp. in Silver Springs, Md. Datacrown is the first U.S. facility of a major Canadian data processing communications and service supplier owned by Crown Life of Canada.

JOHN S. MOREMEN, vice president and formerly associate general counsel and assistant secretary, has been elected general counsel and corporate secretary of Brown-Forman Distillers Corp. in Louisville, Ky.

1958

W. PHILIP LAUGHLIN has been transferred to Denver,

Colo., by Exxon Corp. where he is now project manager of the Colony Shale Oil Project.

1959

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. JOSEPH S. LEWIS, a daughter, Betsy, on Oct. 1, 1980. Lewis is vice president of Southern West Virginia's Businessman's Full Gospel Fellowship, International. The family lives in Fayetteville, W. Va.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. DONALD W. SIGMUND, a son, Donald Wright Jr., on April 19, 1981. Sigmund is associated with the Federated Life Insurance Agency, Inc., of Washington, D.C., and the family lives in Bethesda, Md.

LYMAN C. (CHRIS) HARRELL III has been named vice president and chief administrative attorney for Mid-South Title Insurance Corp. of Memphis, Tenn. Harrell has practiced law in Memphis since 1966 when he completed service with the Navy. He has been with the Memphis office of Chicago Title Insurance Co. since 1973. Harrell is a member of the local, state and American Bar Associations.

ROBERT E. SHEPHERD has been promoted to full professor of law and granted tenure at T. C. Williams School of Law at the University of Richmond.

1960

WILLIAM G. LOEFFLER JR. has been named president and chief executive officer of McConnell & Associates, Inc., a Charlotte, N.C.-based advertising agency. Loeffler joined the agency in 1974 and became executive vice president in 1975. Before joining McConnell, Loeffler was a vice president and account supervisor with Cargill, Wilson & Acree, Inc., and was an advertising supervisor with General Electric Co.

1961

ROBERT J. BERGHEL of Atlanta is chairman of the American Bar Association's committee on railway and airline labor law.

DAVID F. COOK has acquired the pool equipment division of GC Products, Inc., a Fort Lauderdale company. He has organized and formed his own GC Pool Equipment Co., now headquartered in Longwood, Fla. Cook has been in the swimming pool equipment business for more than 12 years in California and Florida. He formerly held positions with Arneson Pool Sweep and Swim-Rite.

JAMES K. RANDOLPH is the executive vice president and counsel for the Goldman Companies, real estate investors in suburban Chicago.

LYMAN C. (CHRIS) HARRELL III (See 1959.)

ROBERT E. SHEPHERD (See 1959.)

1963

JAMES K. RANDOLPH (See 1961.)

1964

MARRIAGE: TAIN TOMPKINS and Grace Miller on Feb. 26, 1981, in Beirut.

BIRTH: DR. and MRS. KENNETH E. GREER, a son, Kenneth E. Jr., on Sept. 11, 1980. Greer is a professor at the University of Virginia Medical School.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. HOLLIS I. MOORE, a son, Michael H., on Feb. 10, 1981. The young man joins an older brother. The family lives in Nashville, Tenn., where Moore is an attorney.

DAVID L. GIBSON, formerly tax counsel for Crown Zellerbach, is now director of government affairs. He received his M.B.A. from Golden Gate University in June 1980. He and his wife, Betty, and daughter, Anne Hood, who was born in October 1980, live in San Francisco.

DR. THOMAS C. LEWIS, formerly assistant professor of medicine at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond, is now practicing internal medicine in Lexington, Va.

DR. BRUCE R. MACDONALD has become a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons. He and his wife, Dr. Estelle Goodell MacDonald, have a daughter, Alexis, who is one year old. The family lives in Copperstown, N.Y.

CONSIDER W. ROSS, after six years in London, England, with the Northern Trust Co. as vice president, returned to Chicago in July 1981 to take a position in the executive area of the company's international department. His specific duties include loan syndication, ship financing, and coordination with the Domestic Special Industries Group.

BERNARD M. SHAPIRO, former chief of staff of the Joint Committee on Taxation of the U.S. Congress, has joined the accounting firm of Price Waterhouse & Co. as national director of tax policy. He will be headquartered in the firm's Washington, D.C., office of government services. Shapiro joined the staff of the Joint Committee on Taxation in 1967 and became its chief of staff in 1977. He is also an adjunct professor in the graduate tax program at Georgetown University Law School. He and his wife, Pat, and their two children make their home in Potomac, Md.

BURTON B. STANIAR is senior vice president for marketing for Teleprompter Cable T.V. Corp. in New York City. He and his wife, Vicki, and their two sons live in Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J.

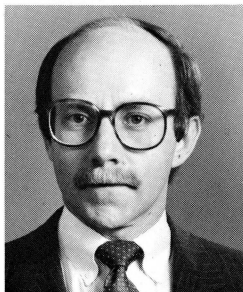
PENNINGTON H. WAY is now regional vice president for Wausau International Underwriters, Inc., of New York City. He lives in Darien, Conn.

J. BRUCE WHELihan is with the Washington, D.C., investment banking firm of Alex Brown & Sons.

1965

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. J. F. WILLIAMS III, a daughter,

CLASS NOTES



H. D. Mayfield III, '67

Kathryn Stuart, on May 3, 1981. Williams, president of Harrison & Bates, Inc., of Richmond, Va., was named Realtor of the Year by the Richmond Board of Realtors in ceremonies on April 20, 1981. A 10-year veteran of the industry, Williams has been president of the commercial real estate firm for over two years and is a director of the Virginia Association of Realtors. Williams is also a trustee of the Historic Richmond Foundation and chairman of its corporate giving campaign.

JAMES M. SLAY JR. is president of the St. Michaels Rotary Club, the planning and zoning commission, and the historic district commission. He is an attorney in Easton, Md., and lives in St. Michaels.

1966

On May 1, 1981, GAVIN R. GARRETT became a consulting engineer with Cawley, Gillespie, and Associates, petroleum consultants in Fort Worth. He had been a reservoir engineer for Shell Oil Co. in New Orleans.

MICHAEL T. GOODE has retired from full-time law practice in Portsmouth, Va., to spend more time with his two children and to stay active in civic and charitable work.

DR. ANDERSON D. SMITH was appointed editor for psychological sciences for the *Journal of Gerontology*. He is an associate professor of psychology at Georgia Tech.

1967

BIRTH: REV. and MRS. THOMAS J. HOLDEN III, a daughter, Katherine Ryland, on April 21, 1981, in Berryville, Va. She has an older brother, Thomas Carter, age 5.

EDWARD N. BEACHAM has been appointed assistant director of development for publicity and publications at the Darlington Schools in Rome, Ga.

JAY C. HENSLEY earned his M.S. degree in agricultural economics at Missouri University and is employed as a trainee with Ralston Purina Co. in Springfield, Mo. Hensley and his wife, Barbara, have a son, Jason.

H. DAVIS MAYFIELD III has been named a partner in the Houston firm of Morris/Aubry Architects. He is director of business development for the firm, which he joined in 1979.

Chemical Bank has named ROBERT E. SADLER JR. a senior vice president. He has world-wide responsibility for Chemical Bank's commodity and agricultural business. Sadler and his wife, Alice, live in Westport, Conn.

1968

MARRIAGE: J. OAKLEY SEIBERT and Eva Lynne Woolridge, on March 14, 1981, in Martinsburg, W.Va. Seibert is a partner in the law firm of Rice,

Hannis and Douglas and is city attorney for Martinsburg.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. JOSEPH G. SEAY, a son, Benjamin Daniel, on Dec. 15, 1980, in Jacksonville, Fla. Seay is with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co.

JONATHAN E. ADAMS is a captain for Empire Airlines in the Utica and Rome, N.Y., areas.

DR. PAUL C. ATWATER completed his residency training in otolaryngology at Emory University on July 1, 1981, and will open a private practice in Atlanta on Aug. 1 at Piedmont Hospital.

EDWARD L. BISHOP II is president of Wrightson, Bishop and Co., Inc., financial management consultants in New York. His firm is a leading specialist in the employment of financial futures for fixed income risk management. He is also a major and fighter pilot for the Marine Corps Reserve. Bishop lives in Flourtown, Pa.

In August 1980, DR. PATRICK B. COSTELLO joined the faculty as an assistant professor in the rheumatology department at the Medical School of the State University of New York at Buffalo. He lives with his wife, Anita, and daughters Kathleen Bannister, 2, and Elizabeth Raines, 1, in Snyder, N.Y.

LINWOOD W. DAVIS is a contract specialist at the headquarters of the Army Corps of Engineers European Division in Frankfurt, Germany.

ROBERT J. SMITH is a commercial casualty consultant for Molton, Allan and Williams Insurance Corp. in Birmingham. He moved there in February 1980 with his wife, Nan, and daughters, Sharon, 7, and Christine, 3.

1969

BIRTH: DR. and MRS. J. GILLUM BURKE, a daughter, Julie, on Feb. 6, 1981, in Mount Airy, N.C. Burke passed the board examinations of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgery in September 1980.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. REINHARD W. FISCHER, a daughter, Allison Elizabeth, on Nov. 6, 1980, in Phoenix. Fischer is associate general counsel for Southwest Forest Industries.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. DAVID R. HACKETT, a daughter, Ashley Fox, on Sept. 27, 1980, in Lewes, Del. Hackett is a partner in the Georgetown, Del., law firm of Griffin and Hackett.

WILLIAM J. COOK is director of the Bureau of Technological Development for the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce. Among his duties is the review of proposed energy-related projects for state funding. Cook, his wife, Thalia, and two children are moving to Harrisburg.

DR. MICHAEL W. PUSTAY is an associate professor of management at Texas A&M University. He lives in

Bryan, Texas, with his wife, Zandra, and son, Scott.

1970

MARRIAGE: G. RICHARD SINGELTARY and Tanina Giarratana, on June 28, 1980. They live in Leesburg, Fla., where Singeltary is an assistant state's attorney.

MARRIAGE: MICHAEL T. THORNTON and Nancy Ginsberg on Oct. 19, 1980, in Atlanta. Thornton is associated with the law firm of Hansell, Post, Brandon and Dorsey.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. J. MARTIN BASS, a son, James Thomas, on April 25, 1981. Bass, former assistant alumni secretary at Washington and Lee, is now a practicing attorney in Fredericksburg, Va. The new son joins an older sister, Elizabeth, who is 4 years old.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. RICHARD C. DAUGHTREY, a daughter, Erin Leah, on Feb. 26, 1981, in Roanoke. Daughtrey is the Roanoke area representative for the American Scientific Products Division of the American Hospital Supply Corp.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. KENNETH L. HICKMAN, a son, William Hamilton, on Jan. 4, 1981, in Birmingham.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. LAURENCE M. HILLIARD, a daughter, Hope Elizabeth, on April 7, 1981, in Hattiesburg, Miss.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. BRUCE R. MACQUEEN, a daughter, Allison Eliza, on Sept. 2, 1980, in Lancaster, Pa. MacQueen is an assistant vice president of Manufacturers' Hanover Trust Co. in Seoul, Korea.

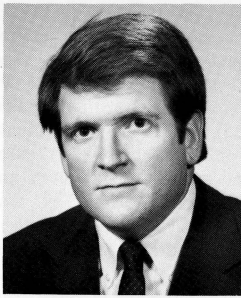
BIRTH: MR. and MRS. JAMES C. McELROY, a son, Thomas Hayden, on Jan. 5, 1981, in Atlanta. McElroy is a senior portfolio manager for the investment counseling division of the C&S trust department.

BIRTH: DR. and MRS. MICHAEL R. MURPHY, a son, Patrick Ryan, on Jan. 12, 1981, in Atlanta. He joins a 4-year-old brother, Michael Brendan. Murphy is an assistant professor of anesthesiology at Emory University Medical School and his wife, Christine, is an assistant professor of radiology there.

RICHARD DEFONZO is a tax partner at Alexander Grant and Company. He lives in Woodland Hills, Calif., with his wife and children, Matthew, 5, and Jennifer, 3.

DAVID R. KATZ is the student film coordinator of the recreational film program for the University of Wisconsin at Madison. He has passed his preliminary examination for his Ph.D. in film theory and is working on his dissertation at the university.

REV. LEE B. MADINGER was appointed pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Greenwich, Conn. on March 1, 1981. He was commissioned a lieutenant (j.g.) in the Chaplain Corps of the U.S. Navy Reserve on Jan. 19, 1981, and was elected president of the



R. G. Brookby, '72

New York conference chapter of the Order of St. Luke in February.

MARTIN B. TURPIN received his M.B.A. degree from the University of Richmond on May 10, 1981. He works for the A. H. Robins Co. in Richmond.

1971

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. THOMAS H. ALPHIN JR., a son, Thomas Henry III, on Aug. 11, 1980, in Annapolis, Md. Alphin is a civilian attorney for the Army and is chief of administrative law for the U.S. Army Military District of Washington. He lives in Severna Park, Md.

BIRTH: DR. and MRS. J. CONNOR SMITH, a son, David Henson, on Oct. 3, 1980. They live in San Leandro, Calif.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. CLIFFORD L. WALTERS III, a son, Logan Andrew, on Jan. 28, 1981, in Bradenton, Fla.

GEORGE M. FOOTE JR. has formed a new law partnership, Jaffe, Squires and Foote, in Washington, D.C.

DR. GAINES W. HAMMOND JR. opened his own urology practice in July 1981, in Spartanburg, S.C. He lives there with his wife, June, son, Gaines III, 6, and daughter, Sims, 3.

GENE A. WOOLARD has his own private law practice in Norfolk. He is also president of the Old Dominion University Alumni Association.

REINHARD W. FISCHER (See 1969.)

J. OAKLEY SEIBERT (See 1968.)

JAMES M. SLAY JR. (See 1965.)

1972

MARRIAGE: JOHN M. LANDIS and Ruth White, on June 14, 1980, in New Orleans.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. CHARLES L. ROBSON, an adopted son, Matthew Connolly, on Nov. 17, 1980. Robson has been executive director of the Metropolitan Section Professional Golfers Association for nine years and assistant lacrosse coach at Nassau Community College for three years. They live in Stewart Manor, N.Y.

ROBERT G. BROOKBY has been elected treasurer of Butler Manufacturing Co. of Kansas City, Mo. Butler manufactures and markets pre-engineered buildings for non-residential use. Brookby had been working for Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. in Winston-Salem, N.C.

EDWARD G. MOORE, director of alumni programs for Southwestern University at Memphis, has been given additional duties as director of church relations for

the college, which is affiliated with the Presbyterian Church.

LLOYD S. WOLF is president of a chain of retail cookie stores and practices law in Dallas.

1973

MARRIAGE: TIMOTHY S. WRIGHT and Shirley Jean Holland, on Aug. 23, 1980. A. Russell Kirk, '73L, was a guest at the wedding. They live in Chesapeake, Va., where Wright is a partner in the law firm of Basnigh and Creekmore.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. T. HAL CLARKE JR., a son, Thomas Hal III, on April 4, 1981. The young man joins an older sister, Jarratt, and the family lives in Atlanta, Ga., where Clarke is a partner in the law firm of Clarke, Pate, Anderson & Wimberly.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. JEFFREY M. DIAMOND, a daughter, Brooke Kimberly, on Jan. 2, 1981, in Longmeadow, Mass.

BIRTH: LT. CMDR. and MRS. CLYDE M. HENKEL, a daughter, Amanda Leigh, on Oct. 23, 1980, in Fort Belvoir, Va. Henkel is assigned to the maritime and international law division at U.S. Coast Guard Headquarters in Washington. He received a commendation letter for his work in pollution enforcement from 1977 to 1980.

BIRTH: DR. and MRS. SCOTT E. RICKOFF, a son, Matthew Todd, on Jan. 14, 1981, in Pensacola, Fla. Rickoff is a podiatric surgeon.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. GREGORY W. SMITH, a son, Douglas Ryan, on April 28, 1981, in Lynchburg, Va. Smith practices law in Madison Heights.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. SCOTT M. TURNER, a son, Robert Cunningham, in July 1980, in Churchville, N.Y. In October, Turner became a partner in the law firm of Nixon, Hargrave, Devans and Doyle. He and his wife, Susan, have two other children, Katie, 6, and Ben, 4.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. JOHN C. UPDIKE JR., an adopted daughter, Maria McKay, on Oct. 15, 1980. She joins an older sister, Abigail Anne, and brother, John Conner III, at home in Babson Park, Fla.

JOHN V. LITTLE has become a partner in the Charlottesville law firm of Michie, Hamlett, Donato and Lowry.

ALAN PRATER is a sergeant in the Roanoke City Police Department in the planning and analysis unit. Prater had previous service with the department while attending law school at Washington and Lee, where he was an honors graduate. He obtained his law degree and passed the bar in the spring of 1980. His current responsibilities include keeping the line officers and supervisors apprised of changes in substantive laws and statutes and up-to-date on recent court opinions.

SID ROSEBERRY expects to receive his master's degree in soil fertility in December 1981. He intends to work full time on his family farm in Paris, Ky. He is married to the former Nancy Irene Edge.

DR. MARK E. SKELLENGER completed his residency in vascular and general surgery at the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. He is now a staff surgeon at Baylor participating in the training program. Other residents at Baylor now include Phil Honig, '72, John Margolis, '73, Wick Merchant, '73, and Peter Jones, '74.

1974

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. JOHN F. HANZEL, a son, John Barclay, on March 2, 1981, in Roanoke.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. DAVID C. LOTTS, a son, David Matthew, on Jan. 28, 1981, in Christiansburg, Va. Lotts is managing editor of the Blacksburg-Christiansburg *News Messenger*. During his three years in the position, Lotts has moved the *News Messenger* from a tri-weekly to a daily newspaper.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. AMOS A. WORKMAN, a son, John Parks, on Feb. 20, 1981, in Spartanburg, S.C. Workman is associated with the law firm of Butler, Means, Evins and Browne.

VIRGIL O. BARNARD III is acting director of the property valuation division and a member of the research staff of the Kentucky Department of Revenue. He makes revenue forecasts for the state's general fund accounts. Barnard lives on a farm outside Frankfort with his wife, Tina, and 3-year-old daughter, Katy.

F. HARRISON EVATT is a sales representative for Curran Associates, manufacturer's representatives for major fabric, lamp, and furniture firms. He travels throughout North Carolina, Virginia, and West Virginia to call on furniture stores, interior designers, and architects. Evatt lives in Greensboro, N.C.

M. CRAIG GARNER JR. became a partner in the Columbia, S.C., law firm of McNair, Glenn, Konduros, Corley, Singletary, Porter and Dibble.

JAMES A. HARTLEY is the town attorney for Pearisburg, Va., and a partner in the law firm of Martin, Corboy and Hartley.

DAVID L. MOORE JR. is the financial analyst in the treasurer's department of Alexander and Alexander, Inc., in Towson, Md. He and his wife, Lanny, have a 2-year-old son, David III.

JOHN N. STACK JR. works as a journalist and copywriter in the Baltimore-Washington area and has had some of his fiction accepted for publication. He received a master's degree from Johns Hopkins University. Stack and his wife, Carol, live in Baltimore.

MATTHEW TOWNS has been elected a vice president of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. in Winston-Salem, N.C.

TWO IRON MEN

Washington and Lee can now claim two bona fide Iron Men.

Bill Wildrick, '67, and now of San Diego, and Walter McManus Jr., '64, and now of Towson, Md., both competed in the 4th annual International Triathlon at Kailua-Kona, Hawaii in February.

The Triathlon, more commonly known as "Iron Man Competition," involves three components: a 2.5-mile rough water swim, a 110-mile bicycle race, and a 26.2 mile marathon run.



Iron Man Bill Wildrick, '67 (center).

Competing in an international field of more than 300 contestants, Wildrick finished 26th overall while McManus was 57th. Wildrick's overall time (the times of all three events combined) was 11 hours 19 minutes and 19 seconds; McManus' time was 12 hours three minutes and 56 seconds. The winning time, turned in by John Howard of Austin, Tex., was nine hours 38 minutes and 30 seconds.

Wildrick was on the cross country, swimming and track teams at W&L; McManus was on the swimming and lacrosse teams.

WILLIAM P. WALLACE JR. is associated with the Roanoke law firm of Woods, Rogers, Muse, Walker and Thornton.

THOMAS H. ALPHIN JR. (See 1971.)

1975

MARRIAGE: CHARLES E. ALEXANDER and Marla Sue Gabiner, on Dec. 28, 1980. Classmate Samuel R. Lewis attended the ceremony. Alexander is an associate in the Chicago law firm of Tishler and Wald, Ltd.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. STEPHEN E. AREY, a son, Jeffrey Alan, on Jan. 30, 1981, in Tazewell, Va.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. ALEXANDER H. MACKINTOSH, a son, Alexander Huntley Jr., on Dec. 15, 1980. Mackintosh is an accountant with Ernst and Whinney in Winston-Salem, N.C.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. KENNETH L. MINK JR., a son, Charles Cooper, on July 12, 1980. They live in New Carrollton, Md.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. ANDREW T. SMITH, a son, Geoffrey Ryan, on Oct. 3, 1980, in Franklin, Tenn.

JOHN R. CLAPP lives in Gaithersburg, Md., and is associated with the Rockville law firm of Brown and Sturm. He graduated from the University of Baltimore law school in May 1979 and was a clerk for a judge on the Eastern Shore for a year.

STEVEN L. DAUTERMAN is an administrative officer in the probate group of the trust division of the Fifth Third Bank in Cincinnati. He had been in the private practice of law in Findlay, Ohio. He administers one-third of the estates for which the bank serves as executor. Dauterman is very active in community theater. In the past year he has played roles in *Gypsy*, *The Music Man* and *Godspell*.

JEFFREY L. WILLIS practices law with the Phoenix firm of Streich, Lang, Weeks and Cardon.

VERNON F. OTTENRITTER JR. is a dentist in Baltimore.

WILLIAM L. WARREN JR. will be an instructor in Greek at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville. His duties begin in the fall of 1981 and are in addition to his doctoral studies at the Seminary on the New Testament.

1976

MARRIAGE: J. GREGORY MULDOON and Kappa Clark, on Feb. 14, 1981. They live in Kensington, Md. Muldoon is a regional market development and government affairs manager for Browning-Ferris, Inc., in Baltimore.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. ROBERT H. ANDERSON III, a daughter, Laura Elizabeth, on March 4, 1981, in

Richmond. Anderson is employed in the criminal division of the Virginia Attorney General's Office.

This summer ROBERT L. AMSLER JR. will complete his work for an M.A. degree in Spanish literature at the University of Virginia. Amsler and his wife, Julie, taught summer school at Woodberry Forest in June and July.

PETER R. CAVALIER, formerly associated with Fidelity Union Trust Co. of Newark, N.J., has joined Citicorp, an affiliate of Citibank, as a commercial lending account officer in its New Jersey regional office. He is also pursuing an M.B.A. degree from Fairleigh-Dickinson University.

DR. CAREY D. CHISHOLM completed his internship at Madigan Army Medical Center in Tacoma, Wash., and is now in an emergency medicine specialty residency. Prior to his internship he successfully climbed Mt. Rainier and Mt. Baker and is planning a trip on the Salmon River.

DAVID W. DENNY earned his M.A. degree in anthropology from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. He works for Piedmont Land and Exploration Co., a firm interested in gold and other mineral exploration in the Piedmont section of the Carolinas and Georgia. He lives in Albemarle, N.C.

JOHN R. HENZEL JR. is an internal auditor for the University of Georgia. He and his wife, Judy, live in Athens.

KENNETH G. MACDONALD JR. was awarded his Doctor of Medicine degree from West Virginia University in May. He is currently in an internal medicine residency at the North Carolina Baptist Hospital, Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, N.C.

MICHAEL J. McDONOUGH has resigned his position at Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago. He expects to receive his M.B.A. in finance from New York University in June and will become a stockbroker for Smith Barney Harris Upham and Co. in New York.

Following graduation in May 1981 from the University of Virginia Medical School, THOMAS A. MICKLER will begin an internship in anesthesiology at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston.

THOMAS P. O'DELL is senior vice president and general counsel of Citizens Bank in Elizabethtown, Ky. He has also been elected to the bank's board of directors.

North Carolina National Bank has appointed WILLIAM H. OGBURN JR. a corporate banking officer. He joined NNCB Corp. in 1979 as a corporate planning analyst and transferred to the United States division of North Carolina National Bank in 1980. Ogburn earned the M.B.A. from Vanderbilt University. He and his wife, Libby, live in Charlotte.

PAUL K. STILLWAGON graduated in June from the

University of Virginia Medical School and is entering a pediatric residency at the University of Alabama Medical Center.

WILLARD C. THOMPSON III received his M.D. degree on May 18 from Wake Forest University's Bowman Gray School of Medicine. He has been awarded a house officer appointment for training in internal medicine at Roanoke Memorial Hospital.

PEYTON A. VIA works for Robo Autobath in Virginia Beach and is also self-employed as a disc jockey, playing for clubs, parties and dances. He plays club lacrosse and basketball.

JAMES P. WATSON is a free-lance writer and photographer in Washington, D.C. He had been editor of the *Weekender*, the Saturday edition of the Danville, (Va.) *Register*.

DR. RICHARD C. WISMAN is practicing emergency medicine at West Virginia University Hospital in Morgantown.

NAN ROBERTSON CLARKE (See 1973.)

T. HAL CLARKE JR. (See 1973.)

GREGORY W. SMITH (See 1973.)

CLIFFORD L. WALTERS III (See 1971.)

1977

MARRIAGE: SALVATORE J. ABRUZZESE and Karen Berrio on Oct. 4, 1980, in Bayshore, N.J. Rocky Joyner, '77, was an usher. Abruzzese graduated from Seton Hall Law School and was admitted to the New Jersey Bar in 1980. He is an associate with a firm in Morristown, N.J.

MARRIAGE: JAMES RODGERS BROOKS and Katherine Louise Owens on March 14, 1981, in New Orleans. Classmates attending the wedding were Frank C. Brooks Jr., Joseph L. Carrere, Kim E. Sims and Frank C. Brooks, '46. The couple is residing in New Orleans where Brooks is employed as an account executive with the insurance firm of March and McLennan, Inc., specializing in the oil and gas industry.

MARRIAGE: BRADLEY S. ELLIOTT and Judith Christine Kennedy, on Jan. 10, 1981, in Oklahoma City. Classmates G. Scott Thomas and Douglass W. Dewing attended. They live in Houston where Elliott is editor of the Leader Newspapers weekly group. Prior to leaving Lynchburg in December 1980, he won a second place award in spot news reporting from the Virginia Press Association for his work at *The News*. Elliott's first book, *Good Vibrations: The Beach Boys on Record*, will be published in August by Pierian Press of Ann Arbor, Mich.

MARRIAGE: W. RANDALL MANN and Anne Read Baldwin, on July 19, 1980, in Dallas. A large number of W&L alumni were members of the wedding party or guests. Mann earned his M.B.A. degree in ac-

counting from the University of Florida. They live in Jacksonville.

MARRIAGE: CLARK GLENN THOMPSON JR. and Anne Elaine Atmar on March 28, 1981, in Houston, Texas. Among the wedding guests were Stephen Norris, '77, of Dallas, and Dries M. Van Wagenburg, '77, of Princess Anne, Md. After a wedding trip to the Cayman Islands, the couple will reside in Houston where Thompson is affiliated with the law firm of Baker and Botts.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. JEFFREY W. MORRIS, a son, Brian Jeffrey, on April 24, 1981, in Atlanta. Morris will begin teaching at the University of Dayton School of Law in August.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. GEORGE R. SMITH III, a daughter, Jessica Anne, on Jan. 15, 1981, in Radford, Va. Smith is the administrator of Skyline Manor Nursing Home, Inc., in Floyd, Va. They live in Shawsville.

LANCE C. BRAMBECK was promoted in July 1980 to acquisitions editor in biology by Academic Press, Inc., in New York. He travels throughout Canada and the United States seeking authors for undergraduate biology textbooks.

BENJAMIN W. BROCKENBROUGH III has been promoted to senior production manager-video for Thalhimer Brothers, Inc., of Richmond. He is in charge of videotape production and writing and directing training and promotional tapes. Several of his tapes have been selected for merit and shown at national video and retail conferences.

MICHAEL H. CLARY is a graduate student working on a master of medical science degree in anesthesiology and life support systems at Emory University in Atlanta.

WILLIAM H. CLEMONS buys and sells crude oil products for Texas Oil Traders in Houston.

CAPT. WILLIAM J. COPLE III graduated with distinction from the Army Judge Advocate General's School at the University of Virginia. He is assigned to the general counsel's office of the Secretary of Defense at the Pentagon. Cople is also enrolled in the graduate law studies program at the Georgetown University Law Center and will earn an LL.M. in international law during his Pentagon tour.

ALLEN R. EMMERT III is a quality control inspector for the eastern division cement operation of the Martin Marietta Corp. in Martinsburg, W. Va.

JAMES H. FISHER moved from New York to Chapel Hill, N.C., in August 1980, to accept a position as sales manager for the Pamlico Textile Co. of Sanford, N.C.

WILLIAM J. FLESHER is executive director of United States Diving, the national governing body for competitive diving in this country. As a staff member of

the 1980 U.S. Olympic Diving Team, he visited Hong Kong, China and Japan in the summer of 1980. Flesher lives in Indianapolis.

W. SCOTT FRANKLIN is in his first year at the University of Virginia's Colgate Darden School of Business Administration.

BRADLEY J. FRETZ will enroll in the summer at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business to study finance.

GARY K. HALEY is a sales representative for Caskie Paper Co. in Lynchburg, Va.

CRAIG F. HAMILTON was promoted to bond officer of the Florida National Bank of Jacksonville, in February 1981.

MICHAEL J. HIGHTOWER teaches history and coaches soccer and tennis at Holland Hall School in Tulsa. He and his wife have two daughters, Susan Barrett and Ashley James.

JAMES G. HOUSTON was promoted to commercial loan officer by the Flagship National Bank of Florida. He is working on his M.B.A. in finance at Nova University. Houston and his wife, Barbara, live in Fort Lauderdale.

GARY H. JONES is an industrial buyer for Toys-R-Us in southern California.

LEON F. JOYNER is an actuary for the Martin E. Segal Co. He and his wife, Ann, live in Marietta, Ga.

JAMES E. KOCH was recently promoted to captain by the Army. He completed his tour of duty at Fort Meade, Md., in June and reported to Korea for a one-year assignment. He is tentatively scheduled to return to Washington and Lee as an ROTC instructor in August 1982.

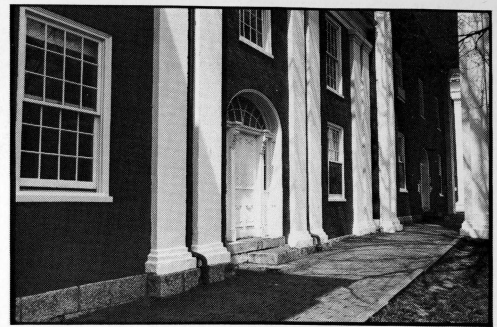
MARK A. KRIEGER III is plant manager of the John D. Lucas Printing Co. in Baltimore.

W. DANA LAFORGE is currently an assistant treasurer for Bankers Trust Co. of New York in the eastern financial institutions department. He is an account officer for the bank's correspondent banks and some insurance companies in New England.

PAUL J. LARKIN is a clerk for the Chief Judge of the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Louisiana in New Orleans. On Aug. 1, 1981, he will begin a clerkship for the Hon. Robert A. Ainsworth Jr., Circuit Judge for the United States Court of Appeals for the 5th Circuit in New Orleans.

BENJAMIN M. LOWE returned to Fort Bliss in June after 18 months as a team commander with the 35th Artillery Detachment in Germany. He hopes to receive an appointment with the State Department when his current duty expires.

ROBERT E. OTTENRITTER has completed his junior year in medical school at Guadalajara, Mexico.



WILLIAM C. ROGERS III is a clerk for Judge Marshall A. Levin of the Supreme Court of Baltimore City. He graduated near the top of his class from the University of Maryland School of Law and was admitted to the Maryland Bar in November 1980. Rogers was elected to the Order of the Coif.

ROGER P. RYDELL has been named director of editorial services for Trailways, Inc., in Dallas. He had been manager of public affairs for the travel division of American Express Co. Rydell and his wife, Kathy, live in Dallas.

STUART W. SERENBETZ was transferred from Chicago to the New York corporate headquarters of Turner Construction Co. He works in planning and acquisitions.

EARL W. (SANDY) STRADTMAN JR. graduated from Harvard Medical School in June 1981 and expects to begin a residency in obstetrics-gynecology at the hospital of the University of Alabama in Birmingham. He recently had a vacation on the Caribbean island of Aruba.

JAMES N. WOHLFARTH is vice president of the Graduate Business Students Association at California State University at Northridge where he is working on an M.S. degree in management. Wohlfarth and his wife live in Arleta, Calif.

STEPHEN C. YEVICH moved in April 1981 to Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, where he is part of a consulting team assisting Saudia Arabian Airlines Corp. in a year long overhaul of all computerized financial and operations information systems.

JAMES A. HARTLEY (See 1974.)

WILLIAM P. WALLACE JR. (See 1974.)

1978

MARRIAGE: LT. KENNETH J. BEWICK and Elizabeth Montgomery Johnstone on Nov. 29, 1980. The wedding party included classmates Glenn Anthony Miller, Arthur John May and Edwin Warfield Wright, as well as Charles Lee Ginsburgh, '77. They live in Germany where Bewick is aide-de-camp to the assistant commander of the 3rd Infantry Division.

MARRIAGE: RICHARD WITT DUNCAN and Susan Dorsett on Jan. 10, 1981, in San Antonio, Texas. Among the wedding guests were his grandfather Robert Richard Witt, '13; best man, H. Bart Clark, '78; and Todd Swann, '74, cousin of the bride. Duncan is pursuing an M.B.A. at the University of Texas.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. W. RAY PRICE JR., a son, William Joseph Dodds, on April 20, 1981, in Kansas City, Mo. Price is an associate with the law firm of Lathrop, Koontz, Righter, Claggett and Norquist.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. MARK A. PUTNEY, a son, Scott Alexander, on April 19, 1981. Putney is asso-

CLASS NOTES

ciated with Alex Brown & Sons, a member of the New York Stock Exchange, in Richmond, Va.

A. MICHAEL AIRHEART is working as a trainee in commercial lending at First Tennessee Bank in Memphis.

ALEXANDER H. BISHOP IV will teach in the lower school and coach soccer and possibly lacrosse starting in the fall of 1981 at the Gilman School in Baltimore.

CHARLES V. BROWN III is an accountant for Coopers and Lybrand in Baltimore. He also plays goalie for the Mount Washington Lacrosse Club.

WILLIAM K. BURTON graduated from the Colgate Darden Graduate School of Business Administration at Virginia in May and began work in July with First National Bank in Dallas.

BRIAN P. CARROLL works as a marketing representative for IBM on the American International Group Account in New York.

GEORGE L. CARSON JR. was promoted in October 1980 to commercial accounts representative for the middle and southern Atlantic states for Walker Manufacturing Co. He lives in Pine Hill, N.J.

WILLIAM A. CLEMENS is working in the management information consulting division in the Washington, D.C., office of Arthur Andersen and Co.

LT. JOHN S. HUDSON is presently serving as chief, G2 Intelligence/OPFOR Training Branch. He is responsible for all intelligence and opposing forces training with the 24th Infantry Division.

D. MARSHALL JEMISON is a third-year medical student at the University of Tennessee in Memphis.

PHILIP J. KAPLAN has been working for the mental health law project in Washington since his return from Oxford University. He plans to enroll in law school in the fall.

HOWARD F. KNIPP coached his first varsity wrestling team at the Gilman School in Baltimore to an 11-1 dual meet record. He also teaches science in the Middle School at Gilman.

On Jan. 1, 1981, ROBERT L. SULT JR. was promoted to a banking officer by the First National Bank in Dallas.

THOMAS W. TIFT III has joined his father's firm, Atlanta Air Center, a real estate development firm specializing in the Atlanta airport area. He had been working for the National Bank of Georgia in Atlanta.

J. DORMAN WALKER JR. completes his army duty in September 1981.

JOHN F. WHEATLEY is working for the Western Company of North America, a Fort Worth-based oil services firm. His first assignment was participation

in the firm's management development program in Denver. He received his M.B.A. degree from the Babcock Graduate School of Management at Wake Forest University in May 1980.

MICHAEL T. THORNTON (See 1970.)

1979

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. RICHARD MUSER, a son, Richard Knight II, on May 1, 1980, in Ridgewood, N.J. Muser is an associate with the law firm of Clifton, Budd, Burke and De Maria in New York. They live in Midland Park, N.J.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. THOMAS A. PRICE, a daughter, Elizabeth Barnum, on May 12, 1981, in Jamestown, N.Y.

P. DAVIS AYERS III has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to study at the University of Cologne in 1981-82. He is a candidate for a master's degree in comparative religion at Harvard Divinity School and expects to return there after his studies in Germany to work on his doctorate.

PALMER T. HEENAN JR. is attending the Detroit Col-

lege of Law while working part-time as a mortgage analyst at Detroit Mortgage and Realty.

RICHARD M. ROSS is a staff accountant for Coopers and Lybrand in Baltimore.

KENNETH W. SLEDD JR. is working in Richmond as an account manager for Graphic Management Consultants, the management division of Arnold Graphic Industries, Inc.

1980

ROBERT D. COLVIN is working as a management trainee in sales for Executive Fund Life Insurance in Houston.

RICHARD A. MAKEPEACE JR. is a securities analyst for the Pershing Division of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, Inc., in New York City. He also pursues an M.B.A. at New York University.

In December 1980, KEVIN J. ROSS began work in the appellate division of the district attorney's office for the Northern District in Cambridge, Mass.

ALAN PRATER (See 1973.)

IN MEMORIAM

1913

EMMETT V. HARDWICK, an attorney in Dallas, Texas, died Feb. 15, 1981. At one time Hardwick was chief attorney for the Veterans Administration. He served in World War I and World War II and retired from the Army with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

1916

GEORGE D. SHORE JR., a long-time attorney in Sumpter, S.C., died in April 1981. Shore served with the Navy during World War I.

1917

ALFRED TRACY LOYD, a retired lawyer and church leader, died April 12, 1981, in Roanoke, Va. After returning from service in World War I, Loyd entered the practice of law with the firm of Caldwell, Chaney and Loyd. He retired five years ago at the age of 83 as senior partner in the firm of Loyd and Fralin. The Virginia Bar Association made him an honorary life member on the 50th anniversary of his practice. Loyd was president of Home Building and Savings Association and he was the founder of Magic City Mortgage. He was a trustee of Montgomery Presbytery for a number of years and was chosen as its moderator in 1969. Loyd was also a past president of the Roanoke Retail Merchants and a member of the Knights of Pythias.

1920

JOHN GLEN EVINS, vice president of the Lykes Brothers Insurance Agency in Tampa, Fla., and four-time president of the local chapter of the Florida Association of Insurance Agents, died April 30, 1981. Evins was also a past president of the Florida Association of Insurance Agents, the Lions Club, the Boys Club of America, and the Junior Chamber of Commerce, all in Tampa. He was class agent for the Alumni Fund for many years. An outstanding swimmer on the Washington and Lee Swimming Team, Evins continued to swim in national competition, setting a new world record in 1973 in the 70-80 age group, as well as a new national mark in the 200 meter free style. Until recently he swam several miles every day.

1923

WILLIAM FREDERICK ENGLISH, a resident of Virginia Beach and a retired manufacturer's agent, died Jan. 27, 1981.

1924

DENNIS B. EDWARDS, a coal and fuel oil retail dealer in Newport News, Va., died March 17, 1980. He was chairman of the board of the Edwards Co., Inc.

DR. WALTER L. SIMMONS JR., a former faculty senate



chairman and head of the English department at the University of Rhode Island, died March 29, 1981. He taught at the Georgia Institute of Technology, Harvard University, Westminster College (Missouri), and Kent State University. He joined the faculty at the University of Rhode Island in 1946 and retired in 1968.

1926

FRED CRAMTON BEAR, president of Bear Brothers, Inc., general contractors in Montgomery, Ala., died March 6, 1981. Bear was chairman of the board of trustees of the Presbyterian Home for Children for nine years. He was also elected to the Montgomery County Board of Education in 1960 and was chairman of that board for 14 years. Bear was also a director of the First Alabama Bank.

DR. CORNELIUS VINCENT DEBIASO, a 70-year resident of Rutherford, N.J., died March 29, 1981. He received his medical degrees from the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons in Edinburgh, Scotland. He had been associated with the Hackensack (N.J.) Hospital for 45 years and was an instructor in anatomy and physiology at Fairleigh Dickinson University. DeBiasco was a veteran of World War II with the medical corp and was in charge of a prisoner of war camp in Africa for 37 months. In 1920 he and James L. Farquhar were the U.S. doubles tennis champions.

THEODORE GLEN DOUGHERTY, a long-time employee of the Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp. in Brackenridge, Pa., died Sept. 18, 1980. In addition to his work with the steel company, Dougherty was a farmer. He resided in Freeport, Pa.

1929

ROBERT COLFAX LESTER, an attorney in Jacksonville, Fla., died in April 1980.

1930

EDGAR I. BOSTWICK, an attorney in Richmond and a former claims manager for Travelers Insurance Companies, died April 4, 1981. Bostwick joined Travelers in 1930 after graduating from Washington and Lee. He also graduated from Donaldson School in Cantonsville, Md. He retired from Travelers in 1969 and entered private law practice. He was a member of the Virginia and the Richmond Bar Associations, the Sons of the Revolution, and the Mayflower Society.

H. MARSHALL HOMER, a former resident of Martinsburg, W. Va., died in Wheeling on March 20, 1981. Marshall practiced law in Martinsburg and was a United States commissioner. He was a captain in the Air Force during World War II and returned to Martinsburg as a federal probation officer, later transferring to Wheeling as chief federal probation officer for the northern district of West Virginia. He was an ardent golfer and a top-ranked tennis player.

1931

CMDR. KARL BRENEMAN, a public relations agent with the Investigation Forum in California, died Jan.

1, 1981. Breneman was a long-time Navy officer and served as a lieutenant aboard the *U.S.S. Princeton*, which was sunk off of Luzon in October 1944. Later he was with the ship service at Cabaniss Air Field in Corpus Christi, Texas. Before retirement from the Navy Breneman was a public relations officer.

1932

CHARLES BANCROFT TAYLOR, a partner in Taylor-Lowenstein & Co., a naval store and processing firm in Mobile, Ala., died Feb. 21, 1981. He was an elder in the Government Street Presbyterian Church.

1933

JOE FRANK BEAR SR., former member of the Board of Directors of the Washington and Lee Alumni Association and president of Bear Lumber Co., Inc., in Montgomery, Ala., died March 16, 1981. Bear was an officer in the Navy in the Pacific theatre during World War II. He was one of six brothers to attend Washington and Lee and was a member of both Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa. Bear was an outstanding civic and church leader. He was a former president of the Greil Memorial Hospital.

WILSON SANDERS, a partner in the firm of Sanders, McEwan, Mims & McDonald in Orlando, Fla., died April 2, 1981. Sanders was admitted to the Florida



Bar in 1934. He was past president of the Orange County Bar Association, and a past member and chairman of the Florida Board of Bar Examiners.

1937

CHARLES MILTIN HECKER, a retired employee from E. I. DuPont and Co., died in Camden, S.C., on May 6, 1980.

1938

PAUL LEROY HOLDEN JR., for many years an executive, technical representative and sales engineer for Lincoln Electric Co., died in October 1980. Holden began with the company in 1945. Previously he had been with the Morris Plan Bank in Cleveland and with Price Waterhouse & Co. as a public accountant. During World War II he served with the Army Air Force. He retired from the Air Force Reserve as a lieutenant colonel.

RAYMOND CHRISTIAN WHITE, former executive with Mutual Savings & Life Insurance Co. in Decatur, Ala., died Dec. 8, 1980. White had earlier been with James Lees & Sons Carpet Co.

HOWARD EMORY WILSON JR., an attorney in Kingsport, Tenn., died March 19, 1981. Except for his military service during World War II, Wilson had practiced law in Kingsport continually since his graduation from Washington and Lee. He was former city attorney for the city of Kingsport and was a partner in the law firm of Wilson, Worley, Gamble and Ward at the time of his death.

1939

ROBERT WALKER GUTHRIE, a former employee with the Electric Steel Treating Co., of Bordentown, N.J., died Feb. 14, 1981. At the time of his death he was living in Lyme, N.H.

1941

GEORGE WASHINGTON FAISON III, district sales manager for Niro Atomizer, Inc., with offices in Houston, Texas, died April 10, 1981. Faison worked with the chemical, food and plastic industries along the Gulf Coast from Texas to Florida. During World War II he was with the Army Air Corp and in 1951 held the rank of captain with the Air Force. Before joining Niro Atomizer Inc. Faison had been associated with Ingersall Rand Co. and with SCM, Proctor & Schwartz, Inc., Division.

CLARKE CLAYTON FOSTER, a retired lieutenant colonel of the Air Force, died Oct. 30, 1980. Final interment with full military honors was at the Willamette National Cemetery in Portland, Ore. Foster was a former auditor with the State Accident Insurance Federation.

1942

DR. JAMES H. DAVIDSON, a physician in Durham, N.C., died Aug. 23, 1980. He practiced internal

IN MEMORIAM

medicine in Durham for over 30 years.

WILLIAM FRANCIS MOFFETT JR., a judge and former mayor of Washington, Va., and a former Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court judge, died May 2, 1981. Moffett was appointed commonwealth's attorney for Rappahannock County in 1953 and became substitute judge for Rappahannock County in 1963. In 1963 he was appointed judge of the Rappahannock County Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, and in 1973 became judge of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court for the 20th Judicial District in Virginia. He occupied this post until his retirement in 1980.

RICHARD BUCKNER SPINDLE III, senior partner in the Norfolk law firm of Willcox, Savage, Lawrence, Dickson & Spindle, died April 28, 1981. Spindle was admitted to the bar in 1947 after his graduation from Washington and Lee University, where he was selected to Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa and received the Order of the Coif. He headed the section on estates and property of the Virginia State Bar and was secretary of the Bar's section on taxation. Spindle was a fellow in the American College of Probate Counsel and the American Bar Foundation. He was an avid horseman throughout his life and a tournament tennis player. At one time he was master of Fox Hounds for the Old Dominion Hounds, where he also served as a trustee. Spindle was a patron of the arts and a former president of the Norfolk Symphony Association and the Norfolk Forum. He was a director of the Royster Co., and Hermitage Foundation Museum, the board of directors of the Piedmont Environmental Council, Norfolk Tennis Patrons, and several other clubs.

1943

WILLIAM HENRY ARMSTRONG, a founder and director of research of the Jennison Associates Capital Corp., an investment management concern in New York City, died May 7, 1981. Before helping to establish the corporation in 1969, Armstrong was the senior vice president and director of research for Laird Inc., an institutional brokerage concern. He had also been a vice president and director of research at Waddell & Reed, a management company. After leaving W&L, Armstrong graduated with distinction from Harvard Business School. Armstrong served in the Navy during World War II. He was a resident of Greenwich, Conn.

1946

HEDLEY ARTHUR CLARK JR., former vice president of Charles H. Steffey Insurance Corp. in Baltimore, died April 30, 1981. He retired a year ago as the operating head of the insurance subsidiary of the real estate firm that also bears the Steffey name. In 1963, Clark started a men's clothing store, James Brentley Clothiers, which he closed in 1978 when he became ill. After service in World War II, he attended Johns Hopkins University and was captain of its championship lacrosse team.

JAMES COULBOURN HOLLORAN JR., an attorney in

Sturgis, Ky., died April 25, 1981. Holloran was Commonwealth's Attorney for the 5th Judicial District, which covers Union, Crittenden, and Webster counties in western Kentucky. He was elected Commonwealth's Attorney in 1971. Holloran also served in the Kentucky House of Representatives from 1960 to 1962. He was a veteran of World War II.

1949

RONALD ALFRED SHERWOOD, an employee of 25 years and a vice president of Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City, died March 31, 1981. Sherwood served with the infantry during World War II and received four Battle Stars in the campaigns in Italy and Africa. He lived in Wayne, N.J., where he was president of the Wayne Township Council

1954

WILLIAM STONE LUCKETT, a vice president of Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York City and a 17-year resident of Larchmont, N.Y., died April 12, 1981. He had been an assistant vice president of the First National City Bank, which is now Citibank. Luckett was a lieutenant in the Navy and served on a destroyer

THOMAS CARLYLE WILSON JR.

Thomas Carlyle Wilson Jr., who held three administrative posts at the University during the postwar years, 1941-51, died in Columbus, Ohio, on April 28 after a brief illness. He graduated from Washington and Lee in 1943, *summa cum laude*, Phi Beta Kappa, and was president of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. After Army service, he returned to W&L as assistant to Dean of Students Frank J. Gilliam. He was also director of placement and director of fraternity services during the postwar adjustment period when enrollment reached record levels with the influx of returning servicemen. He also compiled and edited the first comprehensive alumni directory, published during the University's bicentennial in 1949. After leaving Lexington in 1951, he engaged in a successful business career in Washington, Columbus, and Evansville, Ind. He is survived by his wife, Nancy; a son, Thomas C. Wilson III of Columbus; a daughter, Mrs. Michael Suthard of Eau Claire, Wis.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Wilson Sr., of Columbus; a brother, James G. Wilson of Columbus; and two grandchildren. A. Lea Booth, '40, who worked with Wilson at the University, wrote of him: "Lexington was as exciting as it was charming during the postwar recovery period, and Tommy and Nancy Wilson made memorable contributions to campus and community life during that challenging era. A consummate sportsman, avid golfer, and enthusiastic supporter of the Generals, Tom Wilson merited and enjoyed the affection and admiration of his fellow administrative officers, the faculty, coaching staffs, and, most of all, the students with whom his staff positions brought him into daily contact as counselor and advocate. Tom Wilson was a W&L gentleman to the marrow."

escort. An active yachtsman, he became a flag officer of the Larchmont Yacht Club in 1972, advanced to commodore in 1976, and was named treasurer in 1979.

1955

JOHN MOORE FAISON, of Clearwater, Fla., and a former Lexington, Va., resident, died April 25, 1981. An attorney, he was associated with the law firm of Phillips, McFarland, Gould, Wilhelm and Wagstaff. Faison was a former vice president and trust officer with the City National Bank & Trust Co. in Clearwater. He was a member of the finance committee of Morton F. Plant Hospital Foundation, treasurer of the Upper Pinellas Red Cross Chapter, and treasurer and board member of Religious Community Services. He was also a guest columnist for the Clearwater *Times* and the Largo *Seminole Times*.

1958

WILLIAM B. WISDOM JR., a New Orleans business and social leader, died May 26, 1981. He was president of the Boston Company of New Orleans, Inc., an investment counseling firm. He was a founder of Dahlberg, Kelly & Wisdom, which later became Wisdom, Kelly & Colon, Inc., and in 1973 became a subsidiary of the First Boston Company, Inc., of Boston, Mass., a nationwide investment counseling firm. Wisdom was an investment counselor as well as a successful investor for his own interests. He was chairman of the executive committee of the board of directors of the First National Bank of Commerce of New Orleans, the state's second-largest bank. Wisdom was also a director of First Commerce Corp., the bank's parent company. He was a member of the boards of directors of other businesses, including the Rathborne Land and Lumber Co., based in Harvey, La., and the Stamont Co. and Friendly Center, Inc., both real-estate companies in Greensboro, N.C. He had been a vice president and director of General Enterprises, Inc. He was also the managing partner of Tidewater Enterprises, a real-estate investment company in New Orleans. In civic affairs, Wisdom was a trustee of the Alton Ochsner Medical Foundation and of the Rosamary Foundation. He was a member of the boards of the Eye, Ear & Throat Hospital, St. Martin's Protestant Episcopal School, and the Louisiana Nature Center and International House. Wisdom was a member of the Boston Club, the Louisiana Club, the New Orleans Country Club, the New Orleans Lawn Tennis Club and several carnival organizations.

1963

GUY CAMPBELL JR., president and owner of the Motor Supply Warehouse, Inc., of Monroe, La., died Dec. 3, 1980. He was a director of the Central Bank.

1980

CARLTON DAVIES (BUBBA) WALKER of Charleston, S.C., died after an accident on April 5, 1981. The accident occurred while Walker was riding in the back of a pickup truck. He was employed by Joseph Shisko Painting Contractors.

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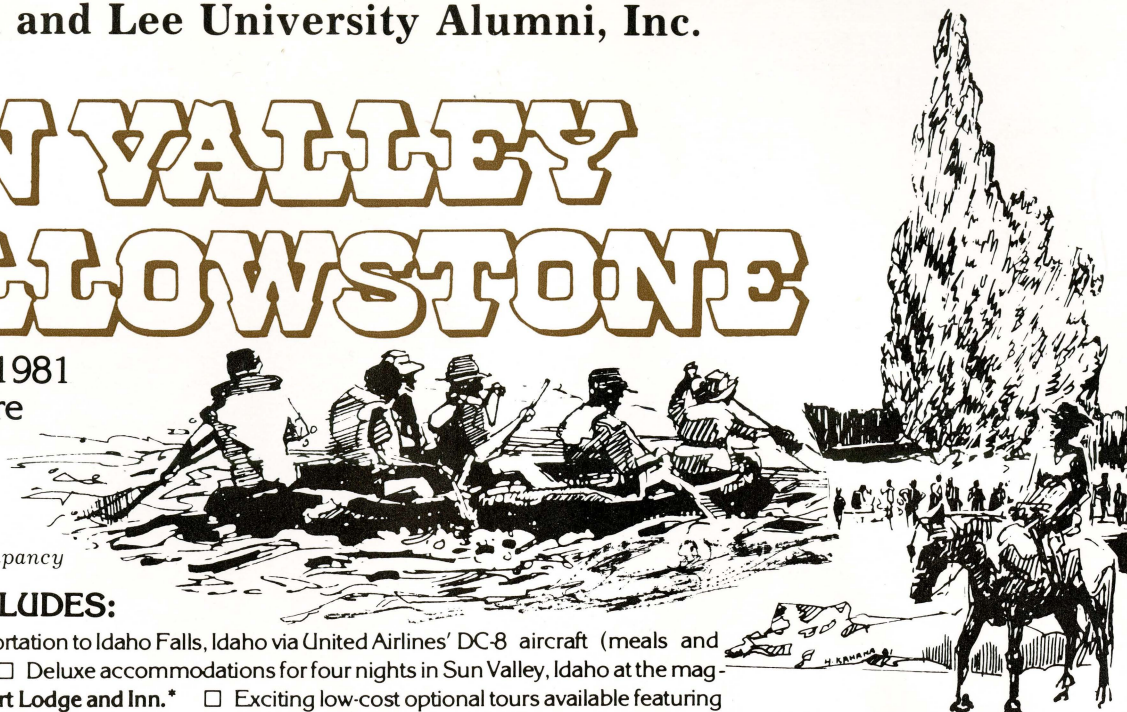
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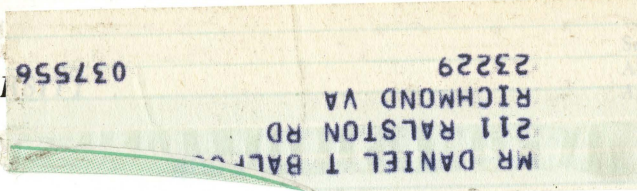
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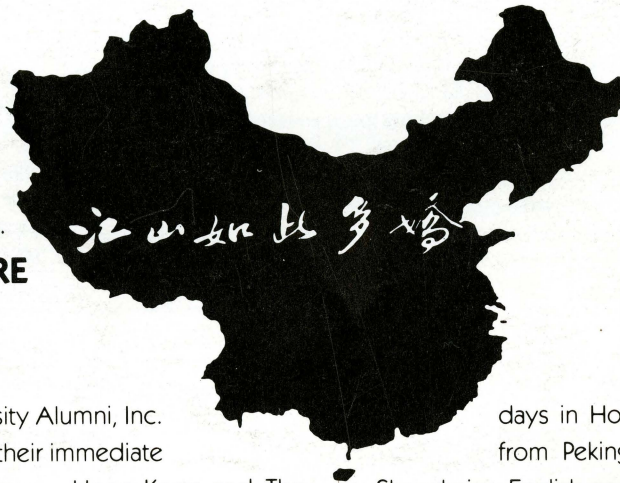
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