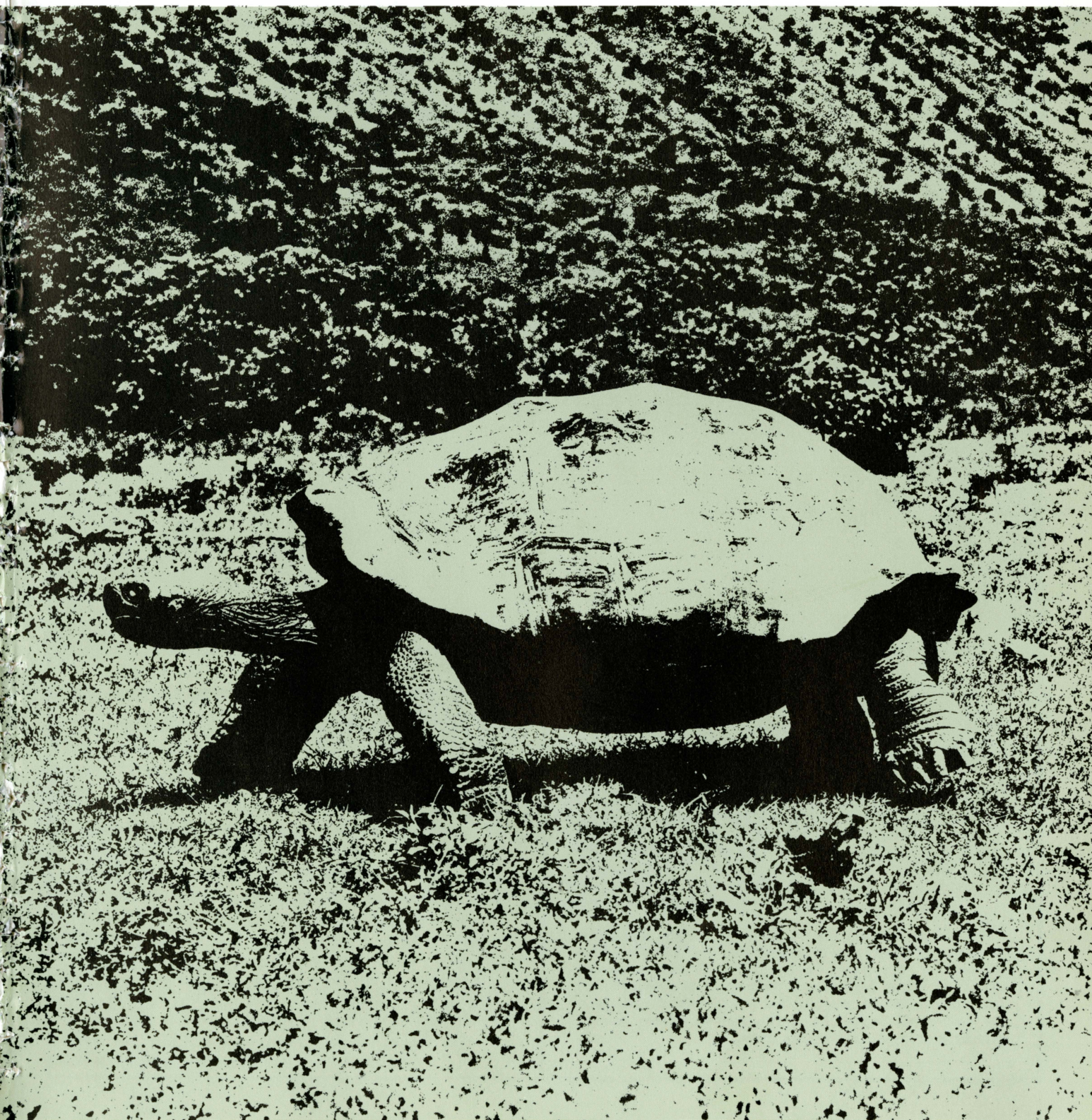


the alumni magazine of washington and lee university

SEPTEMBER 1975



W&L BIOLOGY STUDENTS VISIT GALAPAGOS ISLANDS





the alumni magazine of washington and lee
Volume 50, Number 6, September 1975

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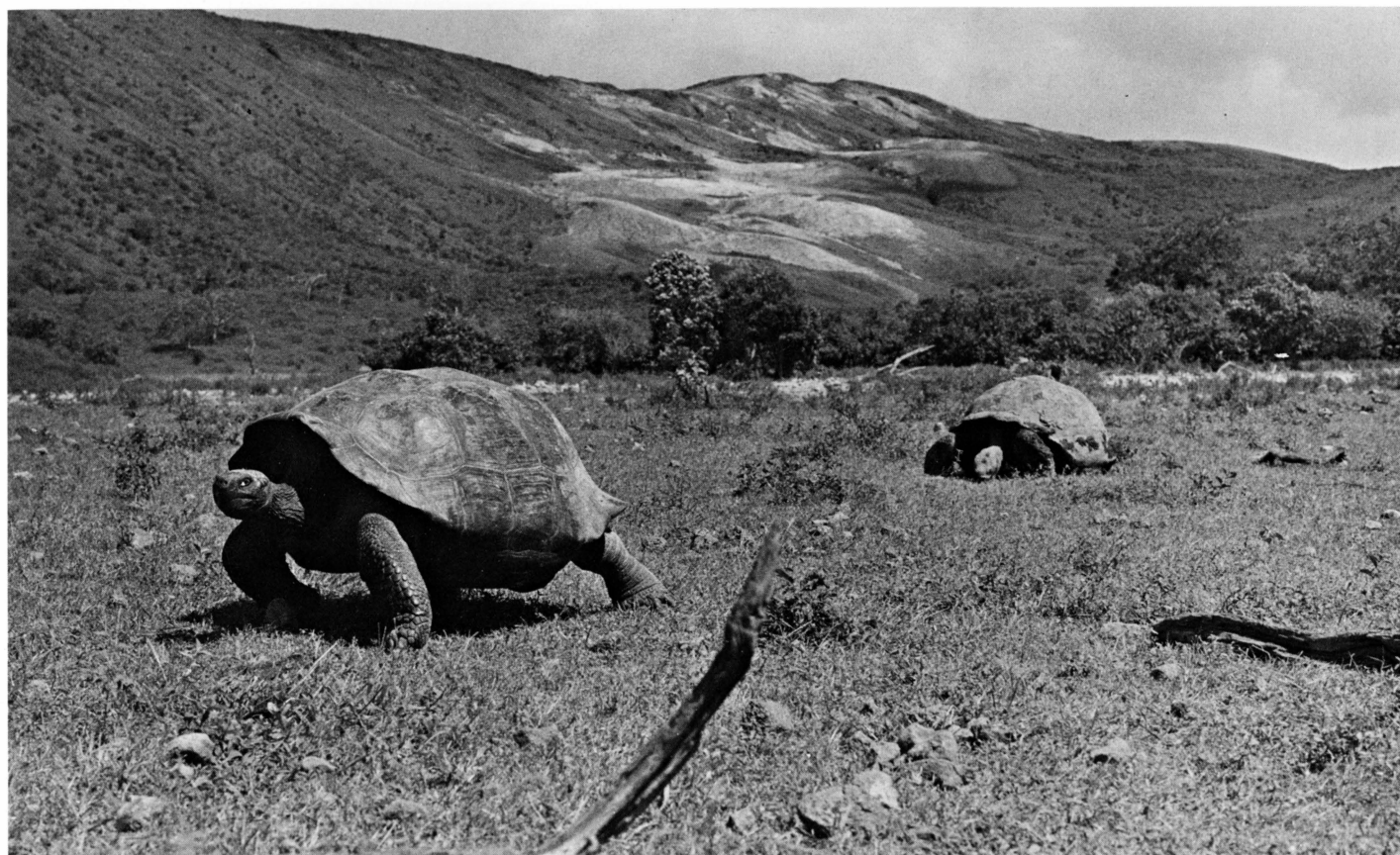
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FRONT COVER: A giant tortoise ambling across the crater floor of a volcano on the Galapagos Islands was a familiar sight for five W&L biology students who accompanied Dr. Cleveland P. Hickman to the islands last spring to study animal behavior. For an account of their experience on Darwin's famous islands, see the opposite page. Photo by Dr. Hickman. BACK COVER: Washington and Lee's new Woods Creek Apartments are reflected in the stream. See Page 10. Photo by Sally Mann.

by Peter H Adler, '76
and Carey D. Chisholm, '76

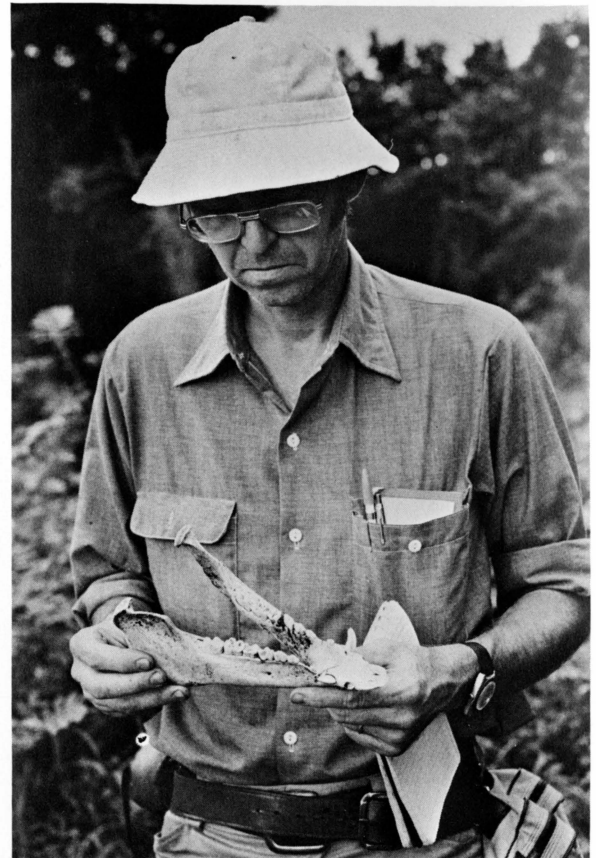
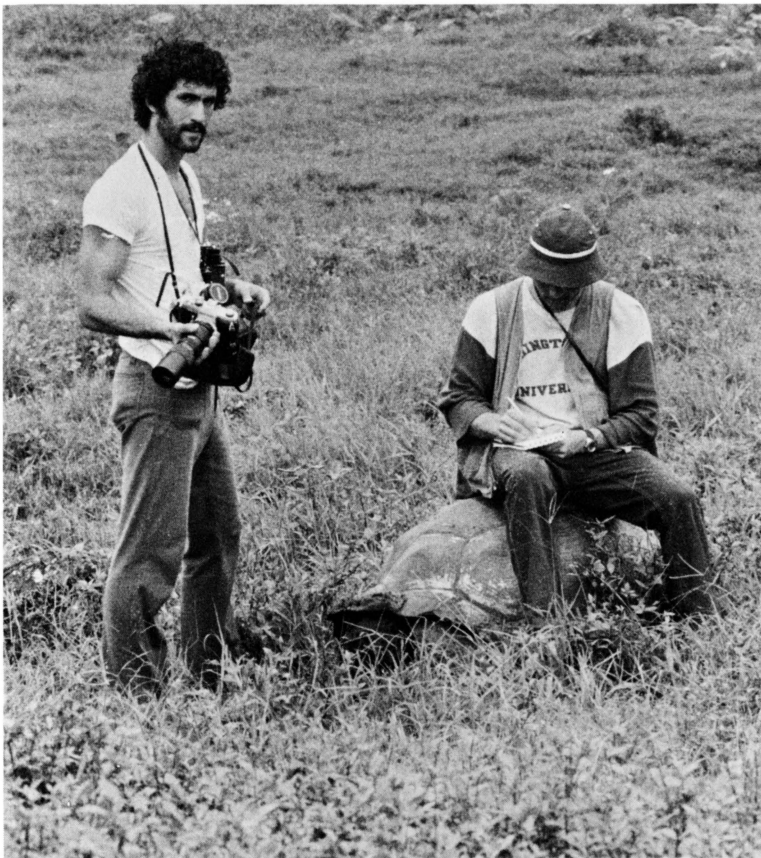
Darwin's 'evolutionary showcase' is ideal laboratory for W&L men



The ants that scurried from the morsel of stale bread in Dr. Hickman's soup during our first meal attested to our presence in the Galapagos Archipelago. What was a dream in early December had become a reality. Five Washington and Lee biology students, along with Dr. Cleveland P. Hickman Jr., had experienced their first

Peter H. Adler and Carey D. Chisholm, co-authors of this article, are seniors majoring in biology. Last spring they and three other W&L students spent the six-week Spring Term—designed to encourage just this kind of uninterrupted field research—in the Galapagos Islands, Darwin's "evolutionary showcase," studying zoological adaptation under Dr. Cleveland P. Hickman. Dr. Hickman, professor of biology and author of *Biology of Animals* and a number of other texts and research articles, took the photographs which accompany the article.

Two lumbering giants plod across the caldera floor of Volcan Alcedo. These massive Galapagos Tortoises (*Geochelone elephantopus*) were seen frequently on a hike to the crater floor. Cumbersome but determined, these reptiles were found even on the steep, rocky slopes of the crater. Each year after mating the females ascend the crater and make the long trek to the sea to lay their eggs, then return to the caldera floor. The expedition was fortunate to be in the volcano when the tortoises were mating. The low guttural grunts of the male could be heard up to a mile away and often led members of the party to the mating pair. The Galapagos Tortoise is a herbivore, and the individual on the right is enjoying a hearty meal. The individuals pictured each weigh approximately 400 pounds and measure four feet in length.



cultural shock, but the natural history of the archipelago so engrossed the group that the living conditions soon became more bearable.

Weeks of individual preparation and extensive research on campus had culminated in seminars presented by the students within the group. With this firm foundation, the group departed Woodrum Airport in Roanoke on April 17, ready to conduct detailed field research concentrating on the behavior of Galapagos wildlife. One day later, the expedition set foot within the 200 square miles of islands and islets that compose the Galapagos Archipelago nestled on the equator in the Pacific Ocean some 600 miles from the coast of Ecuador.

The islands achieved fame following a five-week sojourn in 1835 by Charles Darwin on the H.M.S. *Beagle*. Of all the observations Darwin made, his study of the fauna

Authors Peter Adler (left) and Carey Chisholm pause to rest during their visit to Tortoise Park in the highlands of Santa Cruz Islands. Carey sits astride the carapace of an obliging tortoise while catching up on his field notes. The cool, damp upland country with its lush meadows and extensive woodlands sharply contrasts with the arid semi-desert coastal regions. The tortoises flourish in the moist highlands browsing on leaves, berries, grasses and other plant foods.

Dr. Cleveland P. Hickman studies the jawbone of a pig. Perhaps the greatest threat to wildlife on the islands is the recent introduction by man of domestic animals as well as the Black Rat. Pigs, goats, donkeys, cats, and dogs have all become wild on many of the islands. The students found evidence of the presence of many of these animals. For instance, on James Island they heard the bleating of goats and on Isabela Island saw a host of donkeys in the caldera of Volcan Alcedo. These introduced animals compete with the established populations of native animals, especially the giant tortoises.



of this archipelago was the most influential in the formulation of his earth-shaking views set forth in *On The Origin of Species*—and consequently, the Galapagos Islands became the birthplace of modern biology. The islands are of recent volcanic origin, never having been connected to the continental mass. Therefore all flora and fauna must have journeyed to the islands from the mainland by sea or by air. The endemic fauna of the islands—animals that breed there and nowhere else—today consist solely of animals descended from pioneering species that survived a salt-water or airborne journey. Following the initial colonization, evolution began, fitting the animals and plants to their new environment. In time, intra-archipelago evolution resulted in each island's having its own particular fauna and flora, differing slightly from that of its neighbors.

To gain access to all the islands, we employed the services of a small fishing boat with an aged captain and a

Sea lions (*Zalophus californicus*) were ubiquitous on the seashores throughout the archipelago. Here a cow is nursing her two-month-old pup, which she will continue to do for another year. The presence of the sea lion in an equatorial archipelago is only possible due to the cold water of the Humboldt current flowing from Antarctica. Two other animals normally associated with cooler climates are also found in the islands: The Galapagos Penguin and the Fur Seal. Sea lions often joined the students during swims and proved a constant source of amusement. Several nights the group watched sea lions swim about the boat leaving glittering trails of luminescent microorganisms in the water. The calls produced by the sea lions were diverse, resembling variously a baby's cry, a dog barking, a lion growling, or a person belching or wretching. The students found the latter not the most pleasant of sounds while they were rocking to and fro on the boat, feeling a bit seasick.

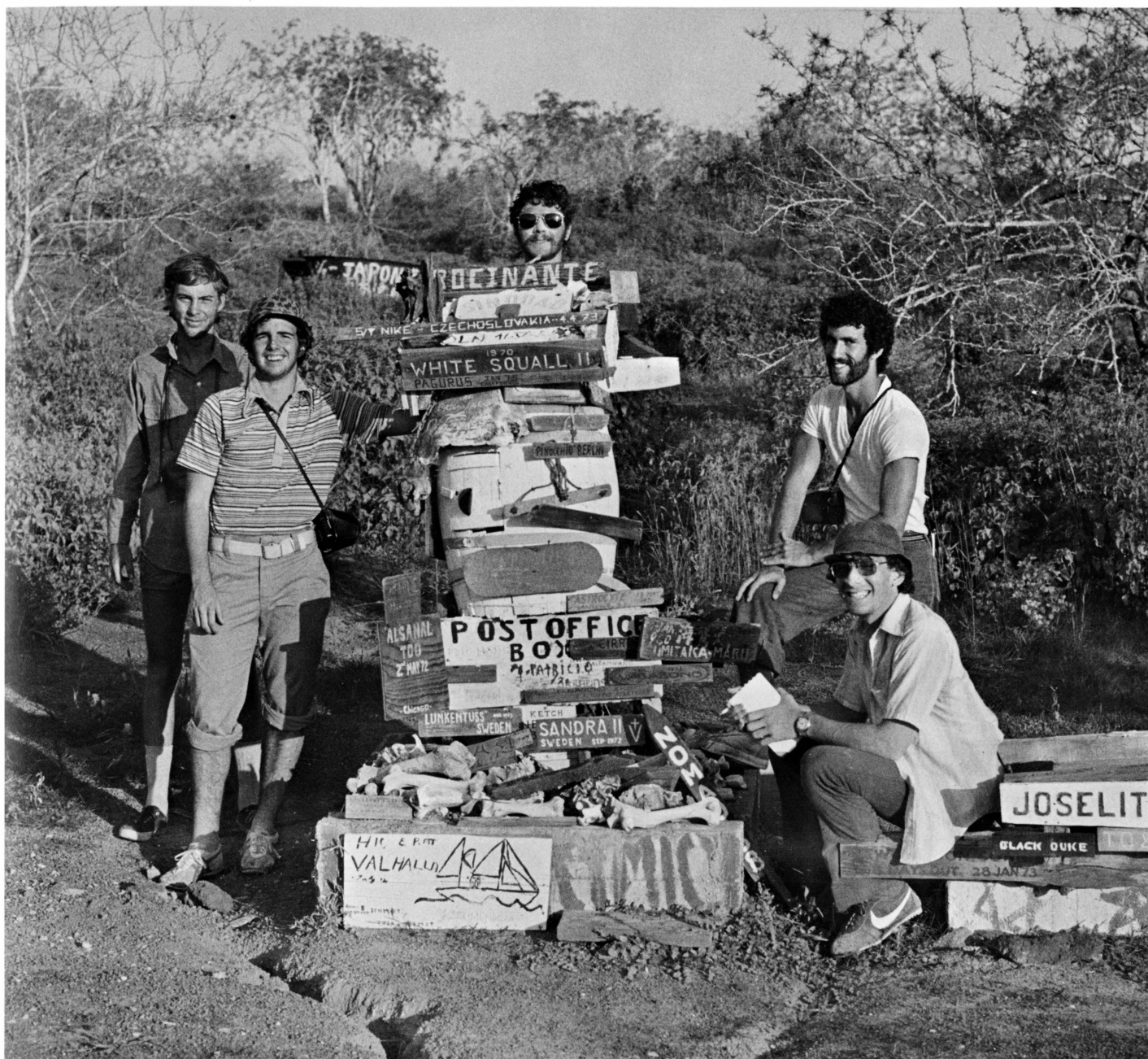
Above is a Galapagos sunset: A prickly pear cactus of the arid coastal region of the islands is silhouetted by the late afternoon sun.



Examining its reflection for the first time in the lens of a camera owned by Dr. Hickman is a Large Cactus Ground Finch (Geospiza conirostris). This is one of 13 species of finches that evolved from a common ancestor. Differentiating among the finches was quite a task, but with practice members of the expedition could identify nine species. One highlight of the trip was a pair of Woodpecker Finches spotted in Tortoise Park, Santa Cruz Island. The group observed and photographed the rare tool-using technique that this bird employed to obtain insects. Lacking the tongue of a true woodpecker, this finch improvises by using twigs or cactus spines.

first mate who was nearly our own age. Most of us had never lived on a boat before, especially one with such "comforts" as an unworkable toilet, a marked propensity to rock one into seasickness even in calm waters, a cruising speed of some three miles per hour, a rusty anchor which later snapped, and cramped living quarters permeated with un stomachable diesel-fuel odors and infested with hordes of large tropical roaches. Almost all Galapagos natives (population 7,000) spoke only Spanish, and our captain was no exception. This, combined with our limited Spanish vocabulary, meant much frustrated sign language.

A striking feature of the Galapagos Islands is that they are one of the only places in the world where animals show little fear of man. Two reasons explain this situation: The lack of natural predators and the very recent appearance of man (in the 17th century) on these islands.



The five students who participated in the Galapagos expedition posing here at the Barrel Post Office at Post Office Bay, Isla Floreana. The Barrel Post Office has been in operation since the late 1700's; letters deposited by outgoing ships were picked up and delivered to England by the first homeward-bound vessel. The students (from left) are Paul Gorsuch '75, Kirk Ruffin '77, Carey Chisholm '76, Peter Adler '76, Elliot Freed '77.

For our studies of animal behavior, we could not have desired a more natural setting. For hours we sat in the midst of bird colonies of boobies and frigates, hurriedly jotting down notes on their courtship, mating, and parental care of the young—a whole life process taking place at our feet. During swims in the ocean, we were often joined by playful sea lions. One startled member of our group became a perch for a fearless mockingbird which landed on his head. Another student's hair was just what a Tyrant Flycatcher wanted to use as nesting material; it gently pulled several strands from his head while hovering inches before his face. Our feeding of yellow *Opuntia* cactus blooms to the land iguanas had overtones of taming pre-historic beasts.

To assure closer association with the different habitats found inland on the islands, we had to take long hikes and,



Blue-footed Booby pair (Sula nebouxi) engaged in mutual display. Such ritualized behavior occurs in sea birds to maintain social order and assure that a breeding pair remains together long enough for a successful raising of the chick. The female bird on the left is "goose-stepping" while the male on the right is engaged in the skypointing motion, accompanied by a beseeching whistling noise. At Daphne Island, the hike to the top of the long extinct volcano was rewarded by a breathtaking view of 1,000 nesting pairs of Blue-footed Boobies on the caldera floor below.

on several occasions, to camp overnight. Our most extensive backpacking experience took place on Volcan Alcedo, located on Isabela Island. Each of us had to carry 22 pounds of water in addition to all our camping supplies on the grueling 12-mile hike to our campsite on the rim of the caldera, a collapsed volcanic crater. Here we pitched our tents in the eerie surroundings of the perpetual highland mist. We constructed log barricades around the tents to prevent wandering tortoises from eating them. The day was spent exploring the wonders of the caldera floor, such as a fumarole spouting steam 300 feet into the air, large sulphur deposits, mating tortoises and inquisitive hawks that allowed us to approach them within six inches. One day, lunch consisted of stale crackers and maggot-ridden cheese wrapped in a greasy banana leaf. The tortoise population in Volcan Alcedo is the largest in



the archipelago and appeared healthy in spite of the feral donkeys encountered in the caldera. Nevertheless, this population is only a remnant of Galapagos tortoises that once numbered a half-million. During the 19th century, whalers depleted vast numbers of the tortoises, storing them as fresh meat supplies in the ship-holds for up to one year with no food or water.

During our expedition we observed more than 100 species of animals, 32 of them endemic to the archipelago. The evolutionary lessons taught by the archipelago were striking, for nowhere else does Nature permit man to sit among her subjects as we did. One month after our departure, we returned to Lexington. A motley and unshaven crew, we were nevertheless wiser and more learned in the ways of life—both cultural and biological.

Top: The Land Iguana (Conolophus subcristatus) was encountered on South Plaza Islet. Attracted by the yellow flowers of the Opuntia cactus, the students fed a number of these three-foot lizards from their hands. Being territorial animals, several showdowns occurred between iguanas attracted to the feeding area, beginning as ritualized head bobs and at times ending in a full-fledged battle from which the loser would hastily retreat.

A large "biomass" of marine iguanas (Amblyrhynchus cristatus) found at Punta Saurez, Hood Island. This is the only marine lizard found in the world, its body showing various adaptations to this mode of life such as salt-removing glands and long claws enabling it to cling to the bottom while feeding. The Marine Iguana feeds almost exclusively on sea weed and has been observed diving to depths of 35 feet. Interestingly, we observed territoriality amongst nest-building females for several hours at Punta Saurez.

W&L news briefs

1975-76 ENROLLMENT APPROACHES 1,600

□ Almost 1,600 students registered for classes in September as the University began its 227th academic year. More than 380 of the students are freshmen — one of the largest classes ever to enter Washington and Lee. The class was selected from one of the largest groups of applicants, with nearly four applications for each space in the new freshman class. The School of Law registered 80 first-year students, chosen from a pool of 1,050 applicants — a ratio of 13 for each vacancy in the new class. About a quarter of the new law students are women. The School of Law, coeducational since 1972, is the only W&L division to admit women as degree candidates. Total law school enrollment this year will be about 240.

NEW BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT HEAD

□ *Dr. Royal F. Ruth*, a zoologist from the University of Alberta, has become head of the University's biology department. Dr. Ruth, currently a professor of zoology at Alberta, succeeded *Dr. Henry S. Roberts* as department head. Roberts died in February 1974. *Dr. James H. Starling* had been acting department head in the interim. Dr. Ruth holds the rank of professor of biology at Washington and Lee and will serve a five-year term as department head.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Grinnell College, he holds the master's and Ph.D. degrees in zoology from the University of Wisconsin. He conducted postdoctoral research at the University of Indiana, then worked with the Carnegie Institution until joining the Alberta faculty in Calgary 14 years ago.

The author of many research articles, Dr. Ruth has been a member of the editorial boards of two zoological journals and was the chairman in 1971-72 of the research grants committee in cell biology and genetics for the Canadian National Research Council.

NEW STUDENT CENTER DIRECTOR

□ *Michael A. Cappeto*, formerly director of the College Union and coordinator of counseling and testing at Virginia Military Institute, has been named to a similar post at Washington and Lee. He becomes director of W&L's Early-Fielding Student Center, succeeding *Kenneth P. Lane Jr.*, who has resigned. Cappeto also has additional responsibilities in career counseling for underclassmen, and in this capacity will work closely with the University's director of placement. Cappeto is a B.A. graduate of Madison College and received his M.S. degree in counselor psychology in 1971, also from Madison. He was on leave from his V.M.I. position during the past academic year to pursue doctoral studies at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

NINETEEN FACULTY PROMOTIONS

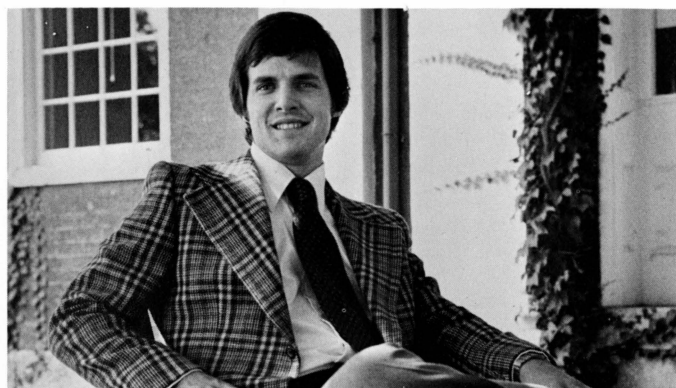
□ Nineteen faculty members have been promoted in rank.

Twelve teachers were promoted from associate to full professor. They are *Drs. David G. Elmes* and *Joseph B. Thompson* in psychology; *Lawrence D. Gaughan* and *Joseph E. Ulrich* in the School of Law; *Dr. Thomas C. Imeson II* in

chemistry; *Dr. Robert S. Johnson* in mathematics; *Dr. Robert W. McAhren* in history; *Ronald H. MacDonald* in journalism; *Dr. Thomas G. Nye II* in biology; *Dr. Frederic L. Schwab* in geology; *Dr. Herman W. Taylor* in ancient languages, and *Dr. Sidney James Williams* in romance languages.

Promoted to associate professor from assistant were *Barbara Jeanne Brown* of the University's undergraduate library staff; *Dr. Michael A. Pleva* in chemistry; *Dr. I. Taylor Sanders II* in history, and *Benjamin M. Vandegrift* in the School of Law.

Promoted from instructor to assistant professor were *Betty Ruth Kondayan* of the library staff; *Dr. Gordon P. Spice* of the music faculty, and *Dr. O. Kendall White Jr.* of the sociology department.



Thomas B. Ramey III

RAMEY IS ADMISSIONS AIDE

□ *Thomas B. Ramey III*, a May graduate with a B.S. in business administration, joined the admissions staff in August as an assistant director. He succeeded *Danny N. Murphy*, '73. The University employs a new graduate for one or two years as an admissions assistant. Murphy had held the job since 1973; he moved to Atlanta and intends to pursue graduate studies in college administration. Ramey, a Dean's List student from Tyler, Texas, was president of the Interfraternity Council his senior year. As assistant admissions director, he will be a member of W&L's admissions and student financial aid committees, will travel extensively to secondary schools throughout the country, and will conduct on-campus interviews with prospective students.

DR. COULLING'S BOOK IS PRAISED

□ *Dr. Sidney M. B. Coulling's* book, *Matthew Arnold and His Critics*, is the subject of a lengthy — and highly favorable — review in a recent issue of the *London Times Literary Supplement*. The review, "A Patrician Sense of Order," is by John Holloway, a noted Victorian scholar. He remarks that Dr. Coulling's book provides "a detailed, sustained and illuminating picture" of Arnold's involvement in the "manifold tissue of contemporary controversy" in the 19th century. Arnold, the eminent poet and critic, died in 1888. Dr. Coulling's book was published last winter by the Ohio University Press.

EIGHT NEW TEACHERS

□ Eight new teachers have joined the faculty this academic year. Two of the new teachers are in the School of Law; one in the School of Commerce, Economics and Politics; and five in the College. The new law teachers are *Samuel M. Davis*, visiting associate professor, and *James S. Halpern*, assistant

professor. The new teacher in the commerce school is *Dr. Philip L. Cline*, assistant professor of administration. New teachers in the College are *Dr. Robert L. Wilson Jr.*, associate professor of mathematics; *Dr. Alfred G. Fralin Jr.*, assistant professor of romance languages; *Dr. Nancy Margand*, assistant psychology professor; *Isabel McIlvain*, instructor in fine arts; and *John T. Reilly*, instructor in English.

Davis teaches courses in evidence, juvenile courts, and criminal procedure. He was assistant dean at the University of Georgia School of Law and associate law professor there. He is a graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi and received his J.D. degree in law with honors from the University of Mississippi. He also holds the master of laws degree from the University of Virginia. He has written articles for a number of law reviews and was editor-in-chief of the *Mississippi Law Journal* as a student.

Halpern teaches law courses in taxation and "family wealth transactions." Until joining the W&L law faculty, he was an associate in the tax department of Mudge, Rose, Guthrie & Alexander in New York. He earned the B.S. degree in economics from the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School, the Juris Doctor degree from the University of Pennsylvania, and the LL.M. degree from the New York University Law School earlier this year.

Dr. Cline, a 1967 honors graduate of Washington and Lee, received his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in economics from Oklahoma State University, where he was also a research assistant and part-time instructor in economics. At W&L, he teaches courses in elementary economics, elementary and advanced statistics, and production management.

Dr. Wilson taught at the University of Wisconsin in Madison since receiving his Ph.D. from that institution in 1969. He earned his B.A. degree in mathematics from Ohio Wesleyan and was named a Woodrow Wilson Scholar.

Dr. Fralin, who taught two years at Virginia Military Institute, is a B.A. graduate of Randolph-Macon College in Ashland and holds the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Chapel Hill. He will fill a one-year appointment at Washington and Lee.

Dr. Margand received her Ph.D. in psychology from the University of Virginia this summer. She was a graduate teaching assistant and research assistant at U.Va. as well. She is also a B.A. graduate of Ohio State University.

Ms. McIlvain is a B.A. graduate of Smith College and holds the master's degree in fine arts from the Pratt Institute. She also studied at the Art Student League for three years and has taught at St. Mary's School and at Sarah Lawrence College.

Reilly holds degrees from Dutchess Community College in New York, Harpur's College and Cornell University, and is completing work on his doctorate in English at Cornell. He has taught at Dutchess Community and was a graduate assistant at Cornell.

FIVE PROFESSORS ON LEAVE

□ Five professors at Washington and Lee University will be on sabbatical leave for part or all of this academic year — with one of them going to Oxford University to teach and continue his scientific research there.

The five are *Dr. Leonard E. Jarrard*, professor of psychology and department head, who will be at Oxford; *Dr. Ramsey Martin*, associate philosophy professor, who will conduct research in Scotland and England; *Prof. Andrew W. McThenia* of the School of Law, who will teach in Canada; *Dr. E. L. Pinney*, professor of politics, who will carry out research

on German political education; and *Dr. Henry P. Porter Jr.*, associate history professor, who will continue his studies on African colonial history.

Jarrard is on leave the full academic year. Martin, McThenia and Pinney will be on leave during the Winter Term, beginning in January, and Porter is on leave during the Fall Term.

At Oxford, Jarrard will continue his pioneering research — supported for the past 10 years by the National Science Foundation — into the hippocampus, the small, seahorse-shaped structure of the brain which influences memory and motivation.

He recently received a \$76,000, three-year renewal of a grant from the NSF to extend his hippocampal research. Since 1965, the federally supported foundation has provided a total of nearly \$200,000 in support of Jarrard's research.

Martin will conduct his research in Cambridge or Edinburgh. McThenia will teach courses in contracts and environmental law as a visiting professor at Osgood Hall Law School, a division of York University in Toronto. Pinney will conduct his research in German political education either in the United States or in Germany, and Porter is in Europe investigating the annexation by Great Britain of territories in East Africa between 1890 and 1895.

1975 FALL ATHLETIC SCHEDULES

FOOTBALL

Sept. 20	Madison	Away
Sept. 27	Centre	HOME
Oct. 4	Randolph-Macon	Away
Oct. 11	Southwestern (<i>Homecoming</i>)	HOME
Oct. 18	Hampden-Sydney	HOME
Oct. 25	University of the South	Away
Nov. 1	Bucknell	Away
Nov. 8	Denison	Away
Nov. 15	Coast Guard Academy	Away
Nov. 22	Georgetown	HOME

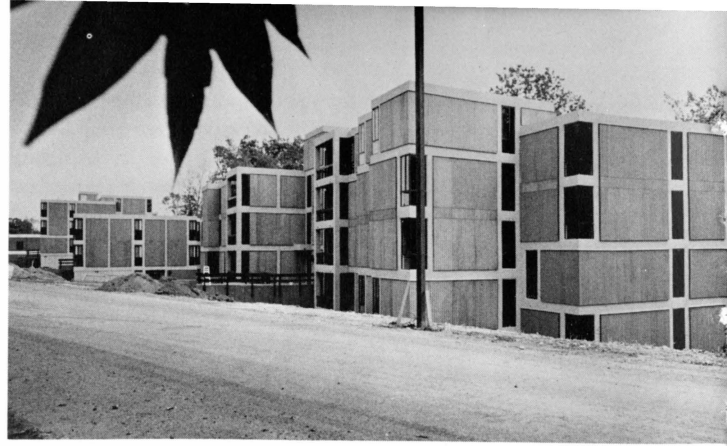
SOCCER

Sept. 19-20	Villanova, Lynchburg College, William & Mary	Away
Sept. 24	University of Virginia	Away
Sept. 27	Eastern Mennonite	HOME
Oct. 3	West Virginia Wesleyan	Away
Oct. 8	Radford	HOME
Oct. 11	Lynchburg	Away
Oct. 14	Hampden-Sydney	HOME
Oct. 22	Roanoke	HOME
Oct. 24	Madison	Away
Oct. 28	V.M.I.	HOME
Nov. 1	U.S. Naval Academy	Away
Nov. 5	V.P.I.	HOME

CROSS-COUNTRY

Sept. 27	Davis & Elkins, Shepherd	Away
Oct. 4	Roanoke, Christopher Newport, Norfolk State	Away
Oct. 11	Lynchburg, Virginia Wesleyan, Christopher Newport (<i>Homecoming</i>)	HOME
Oct. 18	Bridgewater	Away
Oct. 25	W.Va. Institute of Technology	HOME
Oct. 31	Eastern Mennonite, Madison	Away
Nov. 8	VCAA Championships	
Nov. 15	NCAA Division III Championship	Away

Woods Creek Apartments

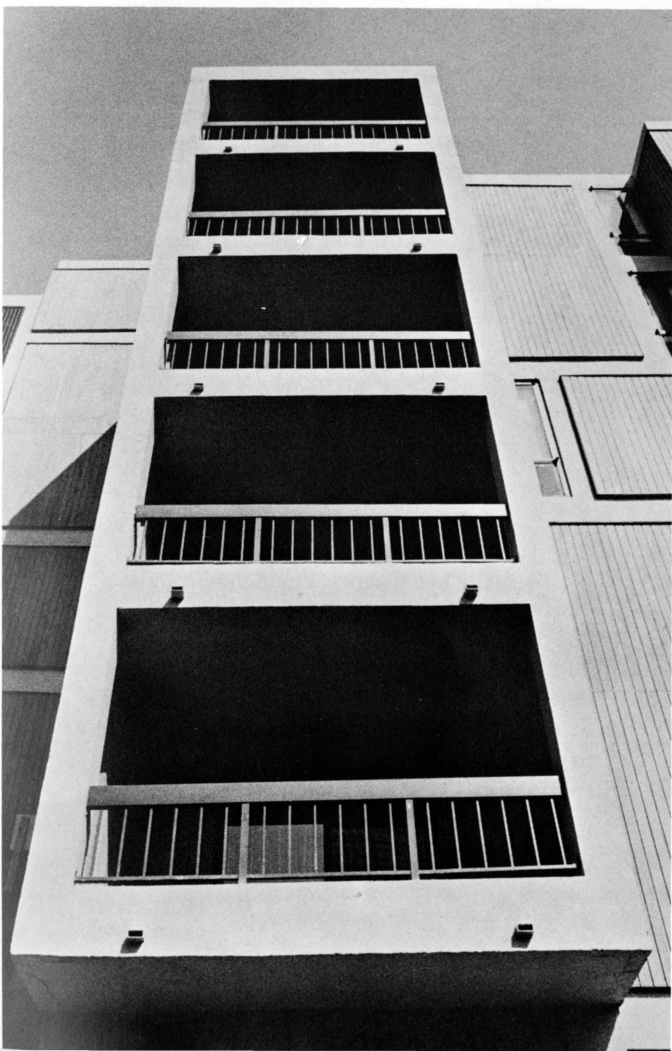


The University opened its \$1.4-million Woods Creek Apartments this fall, increasing on-campus housing facilities almost threefold for unmarried upperclass and law students. The apartment complex consists of three buildings containing a total of 40 units, fully furnished, carpeted, and air-conditioned. The apartments accommodate 178 students in three-, four-, and five-man units, each with a kitchen, living-dining area, and a balcony. The buildings are located across the valley from the back campus and are nestled into the wooded hillside descending to the creek. The concrete structures are finished in textured weathered wood that blends with the rustic setting. The buildings have entrances on the road leading to the new law school building, Lewis Hall, still under construction, and on the Woods Creek side. Rentals range from \$650 to \$750 per student. All units were rented when classes began.





Photographs by Sally Mann



OPPOSITE TOP: Woods Creek Apartments viewed from the access road to Lewis Hall.

OPPOSITE CENTER: The apartments as seen from the Woods Creek side with West Building in the foreground.

OPPOSITE BELOW: Each kitchen is equipped with everything it takes to prepare a meal.

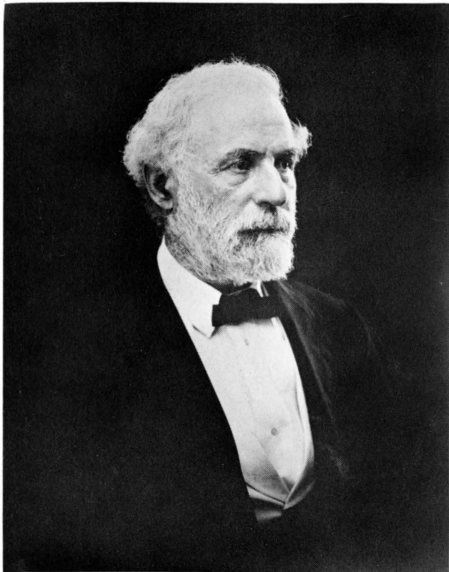
TOP: A corner bedroom showing dresser and desk. Bedrooms also contain single bed and wardrobe.

CENTER: View of apartments from Woods Creek side with East Building in the foreground.

BELOW LEFT: Tier of balconies on the creek side of the East Building.

ABOVE: Dining and living area opening onto a balcony.

R. E. Lee: citizen



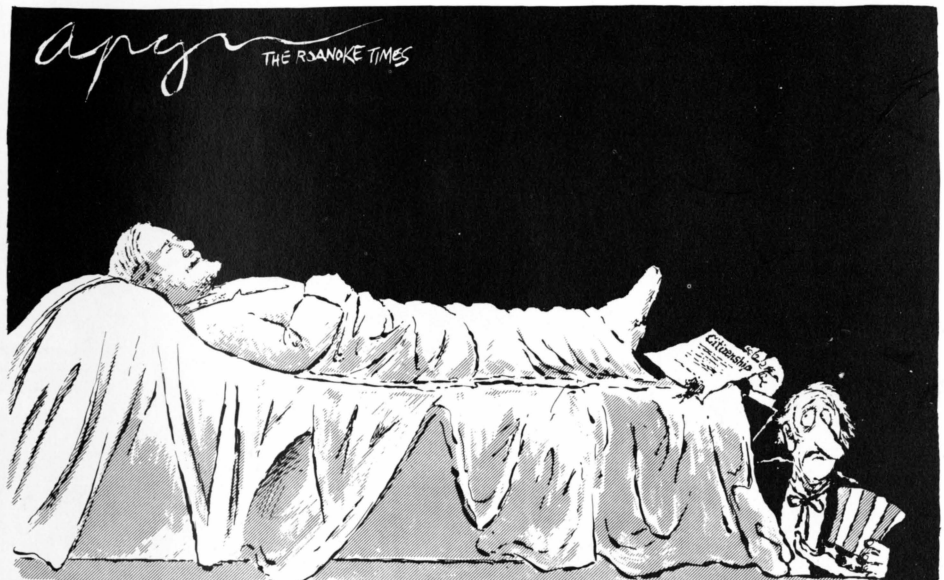
J. D. Humphries III, '66A, '69L, an Atlanta lawyer, wrote the following letter, dated July 28, to President Ford. It asks the President to come to Lexington and sign in Lee Chapel the legislation restoring General Lee's citizenship. With the University's blessing, President Ford chose to sign the bill at the Custis-Lee Mansion in Arlington. Nevertheless, the Editors feel that Humphries' letter expresses sentiments shared by nearly all Washington and Lee men and reprint it here with gratitude.

Dear President Ford:

Congress recently passed a bill which, with your approval, will restore and reinstate citizenship to Robert E. Lee.

After Appomattox, R. E. Lee assumed the presidency of a small men's college in Lexington, Virginia, then known as Washington College. Since that time students from all states have, and continue to attend Washington and Lee University. In addition to other factors, students enroll through admiration of Lee and his character. Honesty, loyalty, integrity, humility, and above all else, honor are virtues he cherished. During his tenure as president of Washington and Lee, he imparted his virtues upon the institution and that influence still persists.

After 1865 he did all he could by deed and example to mend the wounds of war. He applied for reinstatement as a citizen and both Andrew Johnson and U. S. Grant were made aware of such application by letters dated June



Left: R. E. Lee, January, 1870. This photograph, believed to be the last ever taken of Lee, is by Michael Miley (1841-1918), General Lee's photographer. The cartoon is by Garry Apgar, '67, staff artist for the Roanoke Times.

13, 1865. Our government chose to ignore his request and exclude him from amnesty until July of 1975. His home, Arlington, was confiscated and is used for our national cemetery. Such use would please him. He and his family are buried in Lee Chapel, Lexington, Virginia.

His example and contribution to our country after the war was immense. His character and integrity continue to be an inspiration and profound influence on many. As one of those influenced, I would respectfully request that you restore R. E. Lee to citizenship and that such restoration occur in Lee Chapel, Lexington, Virginia.

The last time the President visited Lexington, it was in 1964 to dedicate the George C. Marshall Research Library. President Johnson and former President Eisenhower were in attendance. Illness prevented President Truman from being present. The inspiration, the leadership, and the virtues which made R. E. Lee a great American transcend concrete and mortar, regardless to whom such a monument is erected. Without character and without values, we are without America.

Most respectfully yours,
J. D. HUMPHRIES, III

by *Halford R. Ryan*
Assistant Professor of Public Speaking

Lee on the education of children: parents must be worthy of imitation

Robert E. Lee was by all accounts a kind and devoted father to his seven children. What more citizenly pursuit than his efforts to bring them to adulthood as effective members of society and his passing on the fruits of his experience to others. Education was indeed the passion of his last years, "his final achievement" in the words of Dr. Francis P. Gaines, the late president of Washington and Lee. His views on child rearing therefore should hold more than passing interest for W&L men. This article is also being published in the Virginia Journal of Education.

One would suppose that a man who had spent his adult life in the military, when asked to opine concerning children's rearing and education, would naturally suggest stern measures for the bringing up and teaching of children. At least in General Lee's case, the contrary was true. In conjunction with his membership in the Educational Society of Virginia, Lee expressed his opinions on child rearing and education in a letter to Prof. J. B. Minor at the University of Virginia on May 15, 1867. Lee's contribution was meant for an address to Virginia parents. But his letter is no less important today than it was in Lee's time, because attention should always be given to education and child rearing.

In looking at child rearing and education, Lee focused more on the parent than on the child. In his inquiry, the proper starting point was the parent: "... all those who have any experience on the subject must be aware of the obstacles at the very threshold of education, arising from the want of proper family management." Having isolated what he felt was the problem, Lee then explicated the principle by which he felt the problem could be solved. According to Lee, the fundamental principle of child educa-



This picture is believed to be of Robert E. Lee and his son William Henry Fitzhugh (Rooney) Lee.

tion and rearing was imitation of the parent by the child. Lee wrote in his letter: "A child has everything to learn, and is more readily taught by having before it good examples to imitate, than by simple precepts. He should therefore, as far as circumstances will permit, be encouraged to associate with his parents; for his heart must be affected,

his feelings moved, as well as his mind expanded." It is crucial to understand the efficacy of the principle of parental imitation. First, the parents must be

Photo Courtesy of Virginia Historical Society

worth imitating: on that assumption the principle fails or succeeds. Second, the imitation of the parent by the child must be habitual: platitudinous precepts or the familiar "do-as-I-say, not-as-I-do" will not produce the desired results. Utilizing the principle of parental imitation, Lee went on to sketch child rearing and education goals.

According to Lee, the first goal is obedience. He wrote that "obedience is the first requisite in family training." How Lee would secure obedience is worth noting: "To accomplish this, great prudence and the exercise of much patience are necessary. By firmness mixed with kindness, the child by repeated experience will learn that he is not to follow his first impulse, and that self control, which even an infant can understand, is necessary to his comfort. Neither violence nor harshness should ever be used, and the parent must bear constantly in mind, that to govern his child, he must show that he can control himself. One of the most common errors in the management of children is irregularity of behavior towards them." Lee would have the parent guide the child through repeated experiences to imitate the best in the parent. The parent rewards the child, not through acts of violence or harshness, but through kindness: "Although a child may not yield to threats and may defy punishment, he can not resist patient kindness and gentle admonition."

Secondly, General Lee believed that the love of truth is a worthy goal. Lee wrote: "Every encouragement, even to the pardoning of offenses, should be given to its cultivation." He observed that "Children are naturally truthful, and they should be accustomed to hear the truth always spoken; candor, integrity, and confession of error, with a detestation of falsehood, dishonesty and equivocation, should be sedulously inculcated." One should note that it is the parent's

A Son's Memory of His Father

He was always bright and gay with us little folk, romping, playing, and joking with us. With the older children, he was just as companionable, and I have seen him join my elder brothers and their friends when they would try their powers at a high jump put up in our yard. The two younger children he petted a great deal, and our greatest treat was to get into his bed in the morning and lie close to him, listening while he talked to us in his bright, entertaining way. This custom we kept up until I was ten years old and over. Although he was so joyous and familiar with us, he was very firm on all proper occasions, never indulged us in anything that was not good for us, and exacted the most implicit obedience. I always knew that it was impossible to disobey my father. I felt it in me, I never thought why, but was perfectly sure when he gave an order that it had to be obeyed. . . .

R. E. Lee Jr., *Recollections and Letters*

responsibility to set that standard of truthfulness which is worthy of imitation by the child.

Thirdly, General Lee believed that religion was important. He did not stress a particular faith, but rather believed that "Sentiments of religion should be early impressed upon the minds of children by personal explanation and systematic instruction." This goal is obtained by "practice and habit" by the child and parent.

Fourthly, and lastly, General Lee believed that child rearing and education should have, as an eventual goal, individual self-reliance. The child should be prepared to work: ". . . nothing good can be acquired in this world without labor, and that the very necessities and comforts of life must be procured by an earnest and regular exertion." Moreover, parents should neither expect nor desire that their children should be interminably dependent upon them: "They should also be taught to know that after having been reared and educated by their parents, they should not expect them to further provide for them, and that their future subsistence and advancement must depend upon themselves. Parents sometimes commit the mistake

of allowing their children, after having reached the period of life when they ought to be engaged in making a livelihood, to rely upon them for support. This encourages them in injurious idleness, and destroys that spirit of self dependence which is necessary for the advancement in life, and causes them to appear so unreasonable as to depend upon them, after having arrived at the age of being able to think and act for themselves."

General Lee concluded his letter by observing that what he had written was derived from his "reflection and experience." General Lee believed that the best child rearing and education was based upon the child's imitation of the parent. Obedience, love of truth, religious training, and eventual self-reliance were the four goals to be inculcated in the child. In the area of discipline, he advised the positive approach—persistence, patience, and even an occasional pardoning as opposed to the violence and harshness of the negative approach. Finally, one should note the underlying implication in Lee's system: the parent must be worthy of imitation. To the extent that Lee's goals are absent or present in the parent, the system fails or succeeds.

Schoenfeld joins development staff as seventh alumni staff associate

John S. R. Schoenfeld of Washington, D. C., a director of the International Management and Development Institute (IMDI), has become the University's seventh Development Staff Associate.

He and the six other Staff Associates—all W&L alumni with extensive business and professional experience—are working with the Board of Trustees, the Achievement Council, and members of the University development staff to complete by the end of 1976 the initial \$36 million phase of the University's development program for the 1970s.

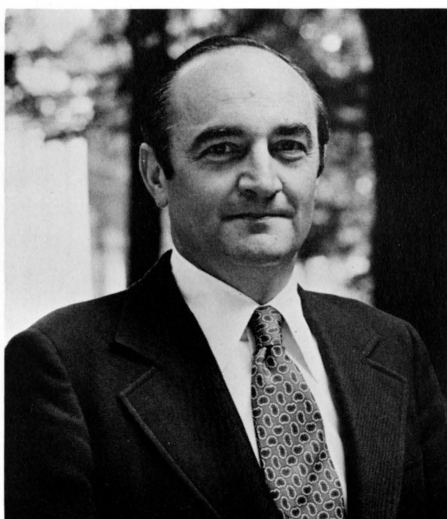
Using their communities as home bases, they are helping to manage the solicitation by members of the Achievement Council of the remaining leadership capital gifts needed to meet the 1976 objective. A leadership gift is a commitment of \$50,000 or more.

The geographic area in which Schoenfeld is working includes the District of Columbia, Maryland, Delaware, and eastern Pennsylvania.

The mission of the International Management and Development Institute is "to build closer bonds of unity between men and nations through better management practices and multinational cooperation," and by educational contracts with the Foreign Service Institute. Schoenfeld, as a director of IMDI, is leading the effort to broaden their funding and marketing efforts.

Prior to joining IMDI, Schoenfeld served for five years (1969-74) as executive vice president of the National Association of Securities Dealers, a non-profit corporation established by Congress in 1938 as a self-regulatory body with supervisory and disciplinary responsibilities over more than 3,000 brokerage firms and 200,000 registered individuals.

Before joining the NASD, he was the administrative partner (1952-69) of Ferris & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, and an account execu-



John S. R. Schoenfeld

tive (1949-51) with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, in their Washington office.

Schoenfeld said he was motivated to become a Staff Associate because he believes universities that develop the individual characteristics of students, as opposed to the conformity of mass education, are vital to our society.

"The bigger our country gets," he said, "the more I believe we need people who are, like our Founding Fathers, individuals first, who are capable of independent thought, and who respect and believe in the traditions that have made our country what it is. I think Washington and Lee is an excellent example of the kind of school that develops such leaders. I don't want to see this type of school disappear from the American scene. So I wanted to help and I found myself in a position to do so."

He noted that Washington and Lee has turned out an extraordinary number of "good, solid, well-educated citizens who hold diverse but always responsible positions of leadership," and he thinks "Washington and Lee has served the country well in this respect—by educating people who can be leaders."

Schoenfeld attended St. Albans School in Washington and was graduated from Washington and Lee with a B. A. degree in 1949. In 1959, he attended the Institute of Investment Banking of the Wharton School of Finance. He has conducted many special educational programs in investments and management and was guest lecturer at the Wharton School from 1965 to 1969. He has been president of the St. Albans School Alumni Association and was co-chairman of its successful \$2-million development fund drive in 1966-67. In addition, he has held many positions of professional and civic leadership.

The other Staff Associates (announced earlier) and the geographic areas in which they are working are:

Upton Beall, '51A, of Tyler, Texas, president of the Robinwood Building and Development Co. (Texas)

William P. Boardman, '63A, '69L, of Columbus, Ohio, a partner in the law firm of Wright, Harlor, Morris & Arnold. (Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia, western Pennsylvania).

Thomas B. Branch III, '58A, '60L, of Atlanta, Georgia, a partner in the law firm of Greene, Buckley, DeRieux & Jones. (Alabama, Florida, Georgia).

Jaquelin H. DeJarnette, '65A, of Richmond, Virginia, vice president for Institutional Sales of Wheat First Securities. (Virginia).

Adrian Williamson Jr., '50A, of Little Rock, Arkansas, consultant, Joint Council on Economic Education. (Tennessee, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi).

Clark B. Winter, '37A, of Garden City, New York, retired vice president and treasurer of American Express Company. (New York, New Jersey, Connecticut).

THREE ALUMNI ADDED TO ACHIEVEMENT COUNCIL

Three new vice chairmen have been added to the Alumni Committee of the Washington and Lee Achievement Coun-

cil—the group that is spearheading the University's effort to achieve its \$36-million development objective in 1976.

The three are Clay J. Berry Jr., '50, of Fort Worth, Texas, a partner in the insurance firm of Thomas M. Ryan; A. Stevens Miles, '51, of Louisville, Ky., president of the First National Bank of Louisville; and W. Temple Webber Jr., '54, of Houston, Texas, registered representative of Rauscher Pierce Securities Corp.

As Achievement Council vice chairmen, they are seeking capital support (funds for buildings and endowment) among Washington and Lee alumni in their areas. Berry and Webber will have the assistance of Development Staff Associate Upton Beall, '51, of Tyler, Texas, and Miles the assistance of Development Staff Associate William Boardman, '63, of Columbus, Ohio.

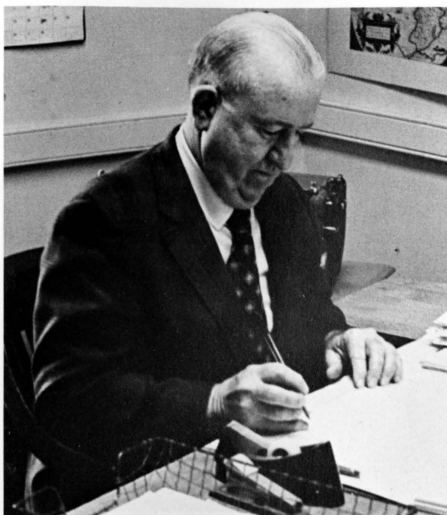
To date, the Achievement Council, made up of members of the Board of Trustees and other alumni leaders, has raised nearly \$27.5 million toward the 1976 objective of \$36 million. The chief remaining challenge is to raise sufficient funds to begin construction of a new undergraduate library and to enlarge the University's endowment.

The Achievement Council is composed of five committees for capital support and a committee for current support, each headed by a Trustee chairman. The committees and their chairmen are: Alumni—Jack W. Warner; Law—E. Waller Dudley; Parents—John L. Crist Jr.; Foundations—Isadore M. Scott; Business and Industry—Joseph T. Lykes Jr.; Current Support—Sydney Lewis.

FACULTY AND STAFF ASKED TO AID FUND PROGRAM

The Board of Trustees has authorized a solicitation of the faculty, administration, and staff in support of the University's program to raise \$36 million by the end of 1976.

Dr. Leon F. Sensabaugh, dean emeritus



Dr. Leon F. Sensabaugh

and professor emeritus of history, is chairman of the solicitation effort. A 14-member steering committee is helping administer the solicitation, which began this fall and will be completed by the end of the calendar year.

The solicitation is the first request for capital gifts from the Washington and Lee "family" since the University's 1959-60 campaign to raise funds for new science facilities.

The steering committee whose membership was approved by the Board of Trustees represents every segment of the University community. Its members are:

Dr. William H. Hinton, professor of psychology; Dr. Sidney M. B. Coulling, professor of English; William D. McHenry, athletic director; Ronald H. MacDonald, professor of journalism; Dr. Samuel J. Kozak, professor of geology; Van Pate, assistant dean of students and director of financial aid; Dr. Louis W. Hodges, professor of religion; William N. Mohler, director of University services; Dr. Lewis G. John, dean of students; Andrew W. McThenia, professor of law; Dr. John DeVogt, professor of commerce; Mrs. Ann Lothery, bookkeeper in the

business office; Henry Weeks, carpenter foreman; and Frank Woodley, dormitory custodian.

Dr. Sensabaugh joined the Washington and Lee faculty in 1956 and was dean of the University from 1956 until 1960. He retired from teaching in 1974 and is now a member of the Lexington City Council. He is a graduate in history of Vanderbilt University and holds the Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins.

Dr. Sensabaugh said the solicitation gives every member of the University family an opportunity to show his dedication and loyalty to the University.

"During my years on the faculty," he said, "I developed a deep affection for the University. I now welcome this opportunity to show my appreciation by serving it in this way."

MCNEESE NAMED ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT

Carter V. McNeese has been promoted from assistant to associate director of development at Washington and Lee. In his new position, he has assumed primary responsibility for all of the University's annual giving programs in support of current expenses, working closely with J. Sanford Doughty, associate director. He also has assumed direction of the University's effort to obtain gifts from foundations. This effort seeks capital support toward achievement in 1976 of the University's \$36-million development objective.

McNeese joined the development staff in 1972 as assistant director in charge of the Alumni Fund. Before that, he was manager of community services for the Washington Gas Light Co. He graduated from St. Albans School in 1953 and received his B.S. degree from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1957. He served eight years in the Navy as a naval aviator, teaching chemistry for three years at the Naval Academy. He then taught at St. Albans for five years, joining Washington Gas Light in 1970.

Chapter news

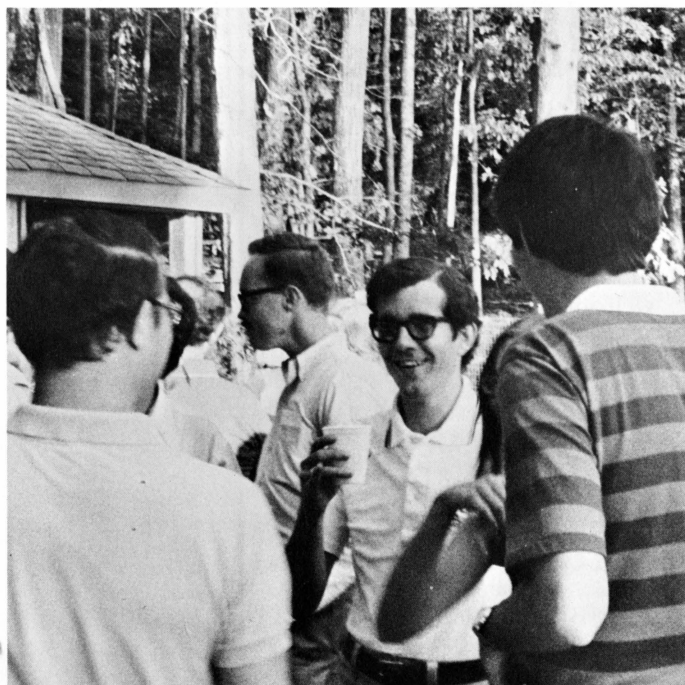
LITTLE ROCK. Alumni from Little Rock and throughout Arkansas gathered on July 25 to hear a presentation on "The State of the University." Contributing to the evening's program were special guests, E. Marshall Nuckols Jr., '33, Rector of the Board of Trustees, and J. Stewart Buxton, '36 and John L. Crist Jr., '45, members of the Board. William C. Norman Jr., '56, presided. Following the business session, alumni, their wives, and guests adjourned to a cocktail reception at Little Rock's newest French restaurant on the 30th floor of the recently opened First National Bank Building.

CHATTANOOGA. At a luncheon meeting in the Read Hotel on May 21, 1975, and under the direction of David M. Berlinghof, '55, the alumni chapter

of Chattanooga was officially reorganized. Alumni Secretary Bill Washburn was present to give an up-to-date report on the University. He reported four young men from the Chattanooga area had confirmed their admission to Washington and Lee as freshman in September. Desire for alumni involvement in student recruitment from the Chattanooga area was stressed. In a brief business session the following were named officers: David Berlinghof, '55, president; Joe Davenport III, '69, vice president; Lex Taruminanz, '69, 2nd vice president; Allen Brown, '72, secretary-treasurer. Plans were discussed for a fall general meeting on social events for the chapter.

RICHMOND. In honor of 11 students entering Washington and Lee as freshmen, a large number of enthusiastic

alumni, current students, wives, and dates gathered at Sunday Park in the exciting Brandermill development on Aug. 7. With perfect weather and an ideal location, the social function was most successful. A picnic supper was served along with ample beer, and at least one guest went swimming. A blue grass band called The New Spring Grass provided entertainment. Attending and representing the University were W. A. (Bill) Noell, '64, associate director of admission and associate dean of students; Marty Bass, '70, assistant alumni secretary and Bill Washburn, '40, alumni secretary. Robert E. Payne, '63, chapter president, presided over the meeting and after introductions and recognitions, paid a special thanks to E. A. (Ned) Powell, '70, marketing and sales executive for Brandermill, who had made the arrangements.



Top left: In Richmond, alumni gathered by the pool for an outing. Below left: A blue grass band provided the beat as Paul M. Shuford, '43A, '48L, and John J. Fox, '57A, talked with women guests. Above: Hoisting a few in Richmond were Dan T. Balfour, '63A, '65L, Bob Yevich, '70A, Bill Noell, '64A, and Andrew Sanders, a freshman.

Class notes



THE WASHINGTON AND LEE CHAIR

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The chair is made of birch and rock maple, hand-rubbed in black with gold trim and arms finished in cherry. It makes a welcome gift for Christmas, birthdays, anniversaries, or weddings. All profit from sales of the chair goes to the scholarship fund in memory of John Graham, '14.

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1912

After an absence of more than 50 years, HOWARD BURTON LEE returned to Mercer County (Bluefield), W.Va., on July 4 for a testimonial dinner in his honor. Lee is an author, historian, and a former State Attorney General and Mercer County's prosecuting attorney. Lee is best known for his trilogy on the Appalachian area, *The Burning Springs and Other Tales of the Little Kanawha*, published in 1968. Lee began his law practice in Bluefield in 1909 and served as county prosecutor from 1916 to 1924. He kept a diary of his experiences in the coal fields from 1909 until 1969. *Bloodletting in Appalachia*, published in 1969, is the story of West Virginia's four bloody "mine wars". Lee was elected Attorney General of West Virginia in 1925 and served until 1933 when he started practicing law in Charleston, retiring in 1942. Since that time he has lived in Stuart, Fla.

COL. PAUL A. ROCKWELL, retired Army officer in Asheville, N.C., continues as secretary-treasurer of the Lafayette Escadrille Society, organized in April 1916. Colonel Rockwell's brother, Kiffin, was among the founders. Rockwell writes that Charles H. Dolan Jr. is the sole surviving Lafayette Escadrille pilot. Rockwell has served as official historian for the society for years and reports that several movie producers have approached him about making documentary films on the Lafayette Escadrille.

JAMES SOMERVILLE lives in Arlington and takes an active role in the political development in Virginia.

1918

WILL WALKER WARD lives in Frankfort, Ky., and is retired from Schenley Distillers.

1922

J. CHARLES B. WATSON worked for Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. for 33 years as a research chemist before retiring in October 1963. He now lives in Lehigh Acres, Fla.

1928

DR. NELSON W. DIEBEL was a practicing physician in Grosse Pointe, Mich. until retirement in 1973. He spends a great deal of time traveling in Mexico and in Florida and enjoys golfing, gardening, and woodworking.

DR. HARRY B. NEEL is a surgeon in the Medical and Surgical Center in Albert Lea, Minn.

1930

After selling his liquor and wine business in 1974, ABBOT A. HARMAN is now writing wine feature articles for a large industry weekly paper. He also teaches winemanship at Columbia and bartending with wine at Barnard College.

1931

ARTHUR W. PHELPS has retired and is a professor emeritus of the College of William and Mary Law School. He continues to write books on Virginia law.

1932

MARTIN P. BURKS III, a lawyer's lawyer and a devoted alumnus of Washington and Lee, retired as general counsel of the Norfolk and Western Railway in July. He is chairman of Washington and Lee's Estate Planning Council and has been a member of the Alumni Board of Directors. In 1959, the University awarded him an honorary Doctor of Laws Degree. His 28 years with N&W started after 10 years of private practice and naval intelligence service during World War II. John P. Fishwick, N&W president, called Burks "one of the outstanding lawyers in Virginia. A man of deep integrity, great ability and unerringly good judgment, he has been a major source of strength . . . His legal skills and wise counsel have been invaluable." As general counsel, he has been involved in a great variety of legal work. He handled the conveyance of a merchandise pier to the Virginia Port Authority and last year's \$17-million sale of Tidewater property to the Navy. Burks has often been consulted on equal employment, environmental, and railway labor matters. His father was a Roanoke lawyer and both his grandfather and great-grandfather were justices on the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals. His grandfather, Martin P. Burks, attended Washington College when Robert E. Lee was president, and he was later dean of the Washington and Lee School of Law. Burks continues in many responsible positions among which are: president of the Community Hospital Board, member of the executive committee of Shenandoah Life Insurance Co., and a director of Colonial American Bankshares.

JULIAN F. BROOME has lived in Jacksonville, Fla., since 1936. He retired from R-C Motor

Lines as district sales manager in 1973. A grandfather eight times, he enjoys tennis, fishing, and golf.

After 19 years as a circuit judge, H. W. MACKENZIE JR. is retiring. The Portsmouth, Va., judge is enjoying hunting and fishing.

1933

ETHELBERT H. EVANS, after many years in the fertilizer business, retired in 1973. He lives in Montgomery, Ala., where he has many Washington and Lee friends.

1935

After retiring from government service in 1968, CARNEY G. LASLIE became a consultant in foreign trade, 1968-1971. He then moved to Shreveport, La., and became a part-time lecturer in history at Centenary College. His area of interest are diplomatic history in China and Japan and modern Europe.

PEYTON B. WINFREE JR., after 11 years as director of public relations and advertising for the Norfolk and Western Railway, retired in August. Winfree, a long-time Lynchburg newspaperman, went to Roanoke in 1964 after service as executive assistant to former Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr., and a stint as director of public relations and advertising for the Virginia State Division of Industrial Development. He is a former president of the Washington and Lee Alumni Association, former president of the Railroad Public Relations Association and former chairman of the National Freedom of Information Committee of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association.

1937

WALTER GLEGGE THOMAS has been in the swimming pool business in the Washington, D.C., area for 19 years. He does no construction but is a supplier of chemicals and pool equipment for commercial pools.

1938

WILLIAM H. BYRN, formerly in the newspaper business and the public relations field, has retired to Cobbs Creek, Va., where he is sailing, writing, and building much of his home.

FRANK JONES JR., who directed Southeastern sales at Owens-Illinois, Glass Container Division, for 18 of his 34 years with the company, retired on July 1. He joined Owens-

Illinois in 1941 and during World War II served in the Army as a counterintelligence officer. Jones became Atlanta branch manager in 1954. He and Mrs. Jones are returning to the Tidewater country of Virginia and are building a home on the Rappahannock River.

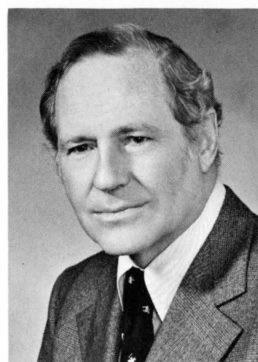
1939

HUGH P. AVERY is now in Seabrook, Texas, where he is director of institutional services for a new branch of the University of Houston. Primarily he is engaged in personnel work and staffing the school.

JOHN T. FEY, chairman of the board of The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, has been elected to a six-year term on the board of trustees of the College of Insurance. From 1966 to 1974, Fey was president of National Life Insurance Co. Before that he served as president of both the University of Wyoming and the University of Vermont and as a member of the board of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. Fey is chairman of the board of trustees of the American College of Life Underwriters, a trustee of the Church Pension



In Atlanta, University Trustee John W. Warner (right), '49, administrator of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, presents to George Goodwin, '39 chairman of the Atlanta Bicentennial Commission, a flag and certificate designating Atlanta as an official Bicentennial community.



F. Jones Jr., '38



S. J. Nastri, '39

Fund, and a trustee of the Committee on Economic Development. He is vice chairman of the Research Steering Committee of the Life Insurance Marketing and Research Association, a member of the executive committee of the Association of New York State Life Insurance Companies and a member of the parish vestry of Trinity Church in New York City.

GEORGE GOODWIN has been appointed chairman of the Atlanta Bicentennial Commission by Mayor Maynard Jackson.

JOHN D. GOODIN an attorney of Johnson City, Tenn., was recently elected secretary-treasurer of Past National Commanders (former national commanders of veteran groups).

STANLEY J. NASTRI has been appointed to the new post of manager of corporate purchasing system services for the Stanley Works of New Britain, Conn. Nastri was previously a systems engineer with General Systems Co. of Pittsfield, Mass.

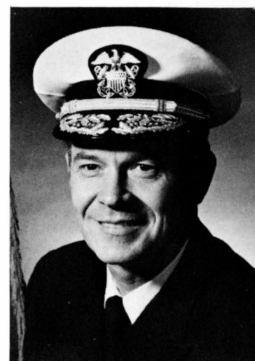
RANDOLPH D. ROUSE was honored at his home in Fairfax, Va., in June when he became the 1975 national owner-rider, point-to-point steeple-chase champion. It was the seventh time in the 15-year history of Severn Corners competition that Rouse has won. Alternating between his classic chaser, Free Movement, and his old favorite hunter, Buen Paisano, Rouse scored in seven races. Rouse, former president of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association and master of the Fairfax Hunt, said he still finds racing fun.

EDGAR F. SHANNON, a member of Washington and Lee's Board of Trustees since 1974, was a panelist in a discussion of state-level planning, coordination and governance of post-secondary education systems at the 1975 annual meeting of the Southern Regional Education Board. Governors and higher education officials from the 14 Southern states attended the meeting in Boca Raton, Fla., in June. Dr. Shannon, president of the University of Virginia from 1958 to 1973, is now professor of English there.

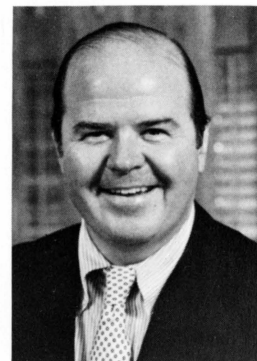
1941

JOSEPH T. LYKES JR., chairman of Lykes Bros., Steamship Co. and member of Washington and Lee's Board of Trustees, has been re-elected to the board of directors of the American Institute of Merchant Shipping.

Class Notes



D. E. Brown, Jr., '49



J. E. Kannapell Jr., '51

ROBERT L. VAN WAGONER continues as executive director of the Maryland Police and Correctional Training Commission of the Department of Public Safety and Correctional Services.

1943

RICHARD M. ROBERTS has resigned as a deputy assistant attorney general in the Tax Division, Department of Justice, and is now a partner in the firm of Hamel, Parks, McCabe and Saunders in Washington, D.C.

1944

JOHN P. JORDAN has been appointed by the Exxon Corp. to the position of professional landman. He presently is serving as land coordinator for the Lafayette production district and will continue in that assignment. Jordan joined the company as a junior titleman in the East Texas Division in 1953. In

1956, he was transferred to New Orleans where he performed a variety of land assignments in the South Louisiana area, and in 1963 he was transferred to Lafayette where he served as a title supervisor and lease purchase supervisor prior to his present assignment. Jordan is the immediate past president of the Lafayette Petroleum Landmen's Association and is currently serving as a national director of the American Association of Petroleum Landmen. He is also a member of the Louisiana Bar Association.

1946

JEROME D. GREENBERG, who is in the merger and acquisition business and who does management consultant work under the name of The Advisory Group, Ltd., is back in the Philadelphia area after five years in Palm Beach, Fla. The Greenbergs have four children.

1949

REAR ADM. D. EARL BROWN JR., has assumed command of the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md. At installation ceremonies on June 25, 1975, the Surgeon General of the Navy, Vice Adm. Donald L. Cusatis, delivered the main address. Adm. Brown also assumed responsibilities for all Naval health care delivery throughout the Naval district of Washington. He is the author or co-author of numerous research papers and publications and holds many professional appointments in civic as well as military societies. Adm. Brown is a fellow of the American College of Physicians, the American College of Psychiatrists, and the American Psychiatric Association. He has been a member of the Naval Medical Corps for 22 years. He earned Flight Surgeon's Wings at the School of Aviation Medicine in Pensacola, Fla. Following several tours of duty as psychiatrist at Naval Hospitals, he was appointed as head of Navy psychiatry at the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Washington, D.C.

1950

P. JAMES FAHEY JR. has recently been named president of the Hagerstown, Md., YMCA. He will become the eighth president since its founding in 1917.

ANDREW W. McCULLOCH is currently employed at NASA-Goddard Space Flight Center where his work is primarily with instruments used on weather satellites. He and his wife have three children.

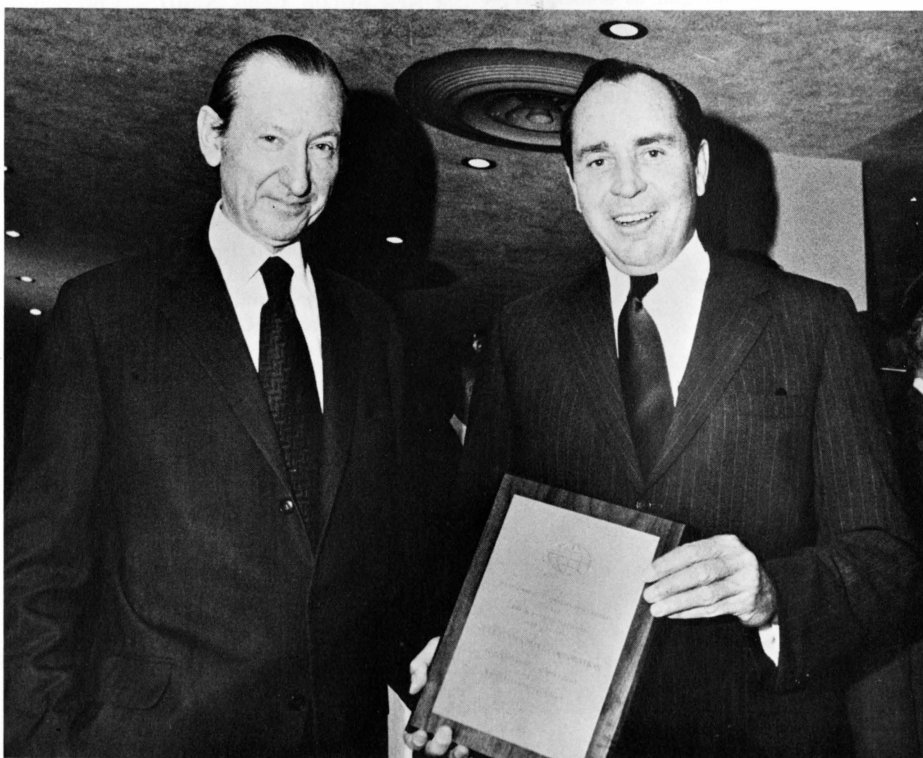
1951

JACK E. KANNAPELL JR. has recently opened a new advertising and design company with headquarters in Louisville and temporary offices in Genview, Ky. A veteran of 24 years in advertising, Kannapell returns to the agency field after an absence of 10 years. Since 1965 he has been associated with Glenmore Distilleries Co. as corporate vice-president for advertising, director of corporate relations.

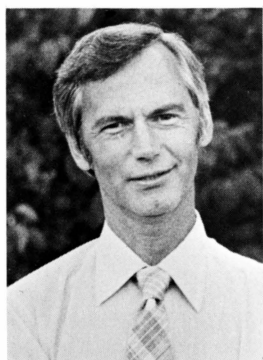
1952

Following his appointment in January 1975, HAROLD N. HILL JR. is serving with distinction on the Georgia State Supreme Court. He was formerly with the firm of Jones, Bird, & Howell of Atlanta.

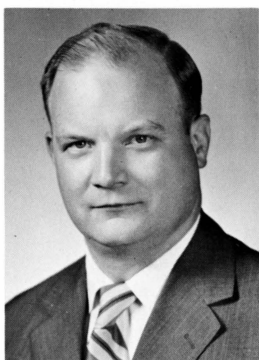
PAUL D. WEILL is supervisor, Manpower Selection, Life & Variable Annuity Market-



United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim (left) and University Trustee Jack W. Warner, '41, president and chairman of the board of Gulf States Paper Corp., Tuscaloosa, Ala., display a plaque recognizing Gulf States for developing the paper industry's most outstanding water pollution control system. The award was presented at the American Paper Institute's annual Environmental Improvement luncheon June 26 at United Nations headquarters. Waldheim spoke at the luncheon.



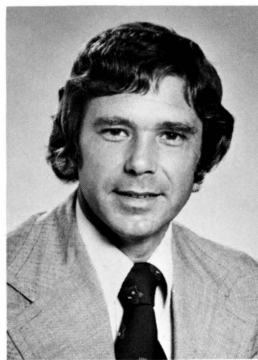
L. F. Nock III, '54



R. C. Herrenkohl, '54



D. S. Ernest, '60



W. G. Loeffler, '60

ing Department, Aetna Life and Casualty in Hartford, Conn. He and his wife, Carole, have four children. Weill also manages Little League teams and referees at high school and college wrestling matches during the winter.

1953

DR. H. M. LAWRENCE, a fellow of the American College of Surgeons, is in the private practice of ophthalmology in Chattanooga, Tenn. He is also clinical associate professor and head of the Department of Ophthalmology at the University of Tennessee College of Medicine Clinical Education Center. He and his wife have five children.

1954

THE REV. DAVID P. COMEGYS JR. became rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in San Antonio, Tex. on May 1, 1975.

BERTRAM S. GRIFFITH has been promoted to national sales manager of the Dealer Division for Bell & Howell Business Equipment Group. He operates out of Wilmette, Ill.

THE REV. RICHARD T. HARBISON is minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Pensacola, Fla.

DR. ROY C. HERRENKOHL, associate professor of social psychology at Lehigh University, has been promoted to the rank of full professor. Dr. Herrenkohl is director of Lehigh Center for Social Research and director of behavioral research within the Center. Prior to joining the Lehigh faculty in 1966, he was a research associate at the Postgraduate Center for Mental Health in New York City.

L. FLOYD NOCK III has received the M.A. degree in architectural history from the University of Virginia School of Architecture. He has expanded the material in his Master's thesis to a book on the architectural history of Accomac, Va., a town founded in 1786 on the Eastern Shore. The book will be published next April. In the meantime, Nock plans to continue his farming and to operate his recently organized Shore Restoration and Design, a consulting service to assist in restoring houses and buildings.

1955

DR. JOHN A. RUTHERFORD, professor of education at Radford College, has been named chairman of Radford's Department of Elementary Education. He is also a member of the Virginia Committee of the Elementary

Commission of the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges. Rutherford holds the M.A. degree from Virginia Tech and the Ed.D. degree from the University of Virginia.

1956

PAYSON D. (DICK) JOHNSON has been promoted to manager of Champion International's U.S. Plywood distribution branch in Seattle, Wash. Johnson joined U.S. Plywood in 1968 in a sales position at the Baltimore, Md., distribution branch. In 1970 he was promoted to sales manager of the Pittsburgh, Pa. branch, the position he held until his recent promotion to Seattle branch manager.

1959

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. BERTRAND R. HUDNALL II, a daughter, Elizabeth Fleet, on Aug. 2, 1974. On July 1, Hudnall became headmaster of Salem Academy in Winston-Salem, N.C., one of the oldest girls' schools in continuous existence in the country.

DENNIS W. PATTON is senior tax accountant for Mack Trucks, Inc. He also owns an insurance and tax accounting business in Allentown, Pa.

1960

BIRTH: JUDGE and MRS. CHARLES A. PERKINSON JR. a daughter, Trica, on March 4, 1975. Perkinson, an attorney in Lawrenceville, Va., also serves as judge of the courts of the city of Emporia. The Perkinsons have three children.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. WILLIAM O. GOODE, a daughter, Angela Margaret, on April 18, 1975. The family lives in Greensboro, N.C.

ARTHUR BLANK II has recently joined the industrial real estate firm of Hart Corp. located in Huntington Valley, Pa.

DAVID S. ERNEST has joined Brand Advertising, Inc., of Cleveland, Ohio, as manager of its public relations department. He has previously served in public relations management positions with Eaton Corp. and Goodyear International.

JACK C. GRONER moved in January 1975 to Baton Rouge, La., and is now corporate senior vice president in charge of operations for Blue Cross of Louisiana. He and his wife, Millie, have three daughters and one son.

WILLIAM G. LOEFFLER has been named executive vice president and a partner in Mc-

Connell and Associates, Inc., an advertising agency in Charlotte, N.C. Previous to his joining McConnell and Associates in 1974, Loeffler was vice president and account supervisor of Cargill, Wilson and Acree, Inc. and was with General Electric Co. as an advertising and public relations specialist.

WILLOUGHBY NEWTON III has been appointed general agent of Connecticut Mutual Life's agency in Columbia, S.C. He joined the company's Norfolk agency as an agent in 1966 and became agency supervisor and district supervisor in Newport News four years later. Newton received his chartered life underwriter's designation in 1973 and is a past president of the Peninsula Association of Life Underwriters.

1961

JAMES B. CONE is national sales manager for Dicomed Corp., a manufacturer of image data processing equipment used in space, medical, and research programs. He and his wife, Annette, live in Minneapolis, Minn.

LEWIS P. NELSON III, vice president of First and Merchants National Bank, has been named treasurer and chairman of the Finance Committee of Virginia Union University. He also serves as a member of the school's board of trustees. In addition to these duties, Nelson is also a vestryman and treasurer of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and recently completed the executive program at the Colgate Darden Graduate School of Business Administration, University of Virginia.

1962

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. CLARK D. VALENTINER, a son, Clark David II, on Aug. 1, 1974. Valentinier is in partnership in a John Deere farm equipment dealership in Elizabethtown, N.C.

R. RAY GOODWIN II is serving his 10th year as an account executive with Merrill Lynch & Co. in Augusta, Ga. Recently the Goodwins moved to their 17-acre farm in Evans, Ga., where they enjoy their three children, and Ray raises cattle.

DR. R. BRYAN MILLER is now an associate professor of chemistry at the University of California, Davis. He and his family have just returned from a sabbatical leave in Rio de Janeiro. Miller was working with the Centro de Pesquisas de Produtos Naturais on natural products chemistry. His wife,

Class Notes

Francesca, worked in the foreign office archives doing Brazilian history research.

1963

MARRIED: JOHN P. COVER and Mrs. Gwen H. Palazzlo, on May 24, 1975. They have seven children, and the family lives in Cincinnati, Ohio.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. E. R. ALBERT III, a son, E. R. Albert IV, on June 18, 1975. The family lives in Tulsa, Okla.

DR. E. ROSS KYGER III is the attending surgeon at the Texas Heart Institute in Houston. Also he is assistant professor of surgery and chief of the Division of Thoracic and Cardiovascular Surgery at the University of Texas Medical School in Houston. In addition to the practice of surgery, Dr. Kyger does considerable teaching, writing of scientific papers, and research. Dr. Kyger, who is associated with the renowned Dr. Denton A. Cooley, is one of the youngest, if not the youngest, surgeons to head a division of cardiovascular surgery in the country. A member of the board of directors of the Houston Heart Association, he is certified by the American Board of Surgery and the American Board of Thoracic and Cardiovascular Surgery. He is married to the former Nancy Lee Rogers.

DR. MICHAEL D. SUSSMAN finished his residency in orthopedic surgery at Johns Hopkins. He currently is a fellow in pediatric orthopedic surgery at the Children's Hospital in Boston, Mass.

1964

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. JOHN D. MCCOY, a son, David Cooper, on June 6, 1975. The family lives in Alexandria, Va.

ROBERT A. PADDOCK, after more than five years in the physics department at Ripon College, is now with the Energy and Environmental Systems Division of Argonne National Laboratory. He works on the Great Lakes Research Program in the area of thermal plume studies.

JOHN MASON ALLGOOD recently became public information director for the Locountry Regional Planning Council of Yemassee, S.C. The Council covers a four-county district. He is also chairman of Colleton County Bicentennial Commission. He and his wife, the former Ruth Nollaway, live in Henderson-

ville, S.C., where they maintain a seven-acre garden featuring day lillies.

BRITAIN H. BRYANT has been reelected a senator, District of St. Croix, Virgin Islands Legislature. A practicing lawyer, he also serves as a permanent member of the 3rd Circuit Judicial Conference.

NATHANIEL J. COHEN has been appointed by the city council of Virginia Beach to the position as director and representative for the city for a two-year period on the Tidewater Regional Health Planning Council. The purpose of this council is to control the regulation and expenditures and extension of all health facilities and services within the area. Cohen has also been appointed by Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr. to the special committee on lobbying which was created by the General Assembly during its 1975 session. Cohen is a partner of the law firm of Moore, Brydges & Cohen of Virginia Beach.

ALFRED ECKES is associate professor of history at Ohio State University and also a press aide to U.S. Rep. Samuel L. Devine (R-Ohio). He anticipates the publication of his book *A Search for Solvency: Bretton Woods and the International Monetary System* by the University of Texas Press in August 1975.

MICHAEL W. SHEFFEY has been elected president of Southeast Bank of Venice (Florida). Sheffey has served as vice president-commercial loans of Southeast Bank of Tampa since 1972. His previous banking experience includes associations with other Florida and Georgia financial institutes. He and his wife, the former Dianne Alvarez, have one daughter.

1965

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. ANDERSON CAROTHERS, a son, Christopher Patrick, on June 20, 1975. The family lives in Houston, where Carothers is associated with the investment firm of Underwood, Neuhaus & Co., Inc.

1966

DR. SCOTT KENNEDY is a research fellow at Harvard Medical School. He and his wife have two children.

1967

MARRIED: W. LAWRENCE FELLMAN and Frances Helen Barbara Prengler on June 16, 1974. Dr. Robert Ostroff, '67, was among the wedding party. The Felmans live in Dallas

where he is in the realty investment business, and his wife is a registered nurse.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. JOHN S. GRAHAM III, a daughter, Elizabeth Love, on Feb. 19, 1975. After receiving his J.D. degree from Yale Law School in 1974 and a year of practice in Washington, D.C., Graham is now back in Richmond, Va. with the firm of Browder, Russell, Little, Morris, and Butcher.

ROGER BLAIR is working as a site manager for Thomas P. Harkins, a general contractor in Washington, D.C., area. He is also pursuing an M.B.A. at American University. Blair is active in the Marine Corps Reserves, holding the rank of captain and serving as a radar intercept officer in an F-4 Plantone Squadron.

THOMAS C. DAVIS III is working as administrative assistant to university and city ministries in Pittsburgh, Pa. He is also researching a doctorate dissertation in theology and ethics at the University of Pittsburgh.

H. DAVIS MAYFIELD III has been named senior associate and director of business development for Neuhaus and Taylor, architects and planning consultants in the firm's Houston office. He will direct and manage nationwide marketing activities for the organization. Mayfield is currently serving as chairman of the Marketing Committee of the Texas Society of Architects.

After passing the Virginia Bar in September 1974, B. MICHAEL HERMAN became resident counsel at Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Southwestern Virginia in Roanoke. He and his wife and son live in Salem.

RICHARD L. MITCHELL is now secretary and general counsel to Worthington Pump International.

ANDREW M. RARING is a project geophysicist for Gulf Research and Development Co. in Houston. He is with their Technical Services Center.

WILLIAM S. WILDRICK is a real estate investment broker in San Diego, Calif. He is married to the former Ginger Kiesel. He also is attending graduate school in pursuit of a master's in business administration.

1968

MARRIED: KAZ J. HERCHOLD and Evelyn Ann Gailushas on Sept. 28, 1974 in New York City. Among the wedding party were



J. Lawrence Jr., '68

a brother, Chris Herchold, '70, and Dave Marchese '66. Others attending the service were Ed Bishop, Don O'Hare and Les Locke, all of the Class of 1968, and Mrs. Betty Munger, manager of the Washington and Lee Bookstore.

MARRIED: JOHN R. CRIGLER and Martha Lee Manning of Springfield, Va., on June 14, 1975. Crigler continues as a consulting statistician at the Naval Surface Weapons Center in Dahlgren, Va.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. JAMES W. WHITEHEAD JR., a son, James III, on June 15, 1975. Whitehead, after receiving his master's de-

gree from the American School of International Business Management in Tucson, Ariz., is now associated with the Texas Commerce Bank in Houston.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. JOHN LAWRENCE JR., a daughter, Heather Sevey, on Feb. 23, 1975. Lawrence graduated in June from the University of Virginia School of Law and is now an associate in the Hartford, Conn., law firm of Robinson, Robinson and Cole.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. DAVID T. JOHNSON JR., a daughter, Elizabeth Page, on June 17, 1975. She joins an older brother, Johnson, after release from active duty with the U.S.

Navy, is now a practicing attorney in Charlotte, N.C.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. R. K. CHRISTOVICH, a son, James Pope, on March 4, 1975. The family lives in New Orleans.

DR. PAUL ATWATER, now practicing emergency medicine in San Francisco, expects to take a position at the University of Georgia Health Center in Athens, Ga. effective October 1975.

After graduating from the Vanderbilt University School of Law, JAMES W. BARTLETT is in private practice in Baltimore, Md.

Estate Planning Notes

Charitable Remainder Annuity Trusts

Almost one quarter of Washington and Lee's student body receive financial aid in order to attend the University. The amount needed to provide this aid has increased dramatically in recent years and appears likely to continue upward.

Many alumni and friends have generously provided capital funds for this purpose, setting aside a portion of their resources in order that the Washington and Lee experience may be made available as widely as possible. They have done this in various ways — through outright gifts of cash, securities or land, through bequest or through contributions to Washington and Lee's Pooled Income Fund.

Recently, one alumnus has assured that a scholarship fund will some day be established in his memory by creating a charitable remainder annuity trust. This trust will pay our alumnus a fixed income for the remainder of his life. Thereafter, the trust property will be added to the endowment of the University, and its yield will provide scholarships for deserving students from the donor's home state.

By sharing some of his funds with Washington and Lee, this alumnus is

perpetuating educational ideals in which he believes and can be certain that a portion of his capital will never lose its usefulness, never cease to be productive. There are few ways in which one can so strongly influence the future as by the provision of educational opportunities for generations to come.

Our alumnus has also helped himself in significant ways by creating the annuity trust. Because of the gift which he has made to Washington and Lee — a gift to take effect at a future date — he may claim an immediate income tax deduction amounting to almost 60% of the fair market value of the property transferred to the trust, although his cost basis in that property was less than 4% of its fair market value. He has been able to diversify his investments and increase his yield from the donated property without incurring capital gain tax on the large increase in its value. When the trust terminates, there will also be estate tax savings based on the value of the trust property at that time.

The income to be paid the donor during his lifetime is fixed and will not vary with the fluctuations of the market. The donor is relieved of concern for the

administration and investment of his property.

These attractive features are making charitable remainder trusts a popular way for those interested in private education to support their Alma Mater and to protect their families and preserve their property.

An annuity trust is a particularly good way to provide a fixed income for a relatively short period of time for a family member who has an identified need — an aging relative in a nursing home, for example, or a grandchild with a certain number of years of expensive education ahead of him. Income from the trust can be paid to such a family member for a period of up to 20 years with the principal then coming to Washington and Lee. Tax incentives available to the donor of such a trust may make it a most inexpensive way to contribute significantly to the future of Washington and Lee.

If you would like more information about charitable remainder trusts, please write or call:

Office of University Development
Washington and Lee University
Lexington, Virginia 24450
(703) 463-9111 Ext. 285 or 298

Class Notes

DR. W. HUGH BAUGHER is in the second year of orthopedic surgery at the University of Virginia.

After receiving his J.D. degree from the Emory University Law School in June 1975 and passing the Georgia bar, CARLILE M. CHAMBERS is now practicing with the Atlanta firm of Smith, Cohen, Ringel, Kohler and Martin.

ALEX S. JONES after release from the U.S. Navy in 1971 traveled in Europe and Africa for a year and a half before going to work in Nashville. He is now with *The Daily Post-Athenian*, a newspaper in Athens, Tenn.

LESLIE D. LOCKE graduated from Cornell Law School in June and is now with the Chicago law firm of Kirkland & Ellis. At Cornell he was managing editor of the *Law Review*. Locke was married May 25 to the former Jane M. Hoffman, who is also a practicing attorney.

RICHARD H. NASH JR. was appointed chief judge of the Juvenile Court of Jefferson County, Ky., effective August 15. Nash has practiced law in Louisville for four years after graduating from the University of Louisville School of Law.

SAMUEL B. PRESTON is manager of remittance banking at Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City.

STEVEN R. SAUNDERS is chairman of the Department of History and Social Sciences at the Portledge School, an independent day school in Locust Valley, N.Y. He is also working part-time as historian for the National Park Service at Sagamore Hill National Historic Site.

WILLIAM C. SCHAEFFER is Southern Bell Telephone business manager for the City of Hialeah, Fla. He attends night graduate business school at the University of Miami.

J. OAKLEY SEIBERT, an attorney in Martinsburg, W.Va., was named city attorney in March 1975. He has also been named a director of the Suburban National Bank of Martinsburg.

RABBI LANE STEINGER is at Temple Emanuel in Greensburg, Pa.

GUY M. TOWNLEY is with the Townley Dairy Co. in Oklahoma City, Okla.

JOHN HARDIN WARD IV, after receiving his law degree in 1971 from the University of

Louisville, was employed by First Kentucky Trust Co. In June 1974, he received his CLU designation and entered the life insurance business as an independent broker in January 1975.

CHARLES D. A. WILSON, after obtaining the M.A. degree in history at Indiana University in Bloomington has been appointed to Sen. O'Pake's Committee on Aging and Youth in Pennsylvania.

WENDALL L. WINN JR. resigned September 1974 from law practice with the Norfolk firm of Vandeventer, Black, Meredith and Martin and entered the graduate school of Columbia Bible College in Columbia, S.C. Both his wife, the former Julie Matter, and he were ordained as missionaries to represent the Community Chapel at Virginia Beach as well as a Baptist Church in St. Petersburg, Fla. After serving in the mission field in Paris, France, they moved, effective August 1975, to Luxembourg and Brussels, Belgium, where they expect to participate in the Billy Graham Crusade. The Winns expect to return September 1975 for their second year at Columbia Bible College.

1969

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. H. DANIEL ROGERS JR., a son, Brian Douglas, on Aug. 22, 1974. Rogers received his professional engineers license in September 1974 and is now designing bridges for the New York State Department of Transportation. He is an elder and clerk of session for the First United Presbyterian Church in Troy, N.Y.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. PHILLIP LEE HERNDON, a son, Bradley Phillip, on May 8, 1975. The family is at home in Lake Wales, Fla., where Herndon is vice president of his family's citrus growing and processing business and a director of a local bank.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. W. DOUGLAS HALL, a daughter, Jennifer Bower, on May 15, 1975. After a brief stay in Atlanta, Ga., the family now lives in Boca Raton, Fla., where Hall is employed as a ground water geologist with the earth science consulting firm of Dames & Moore.

DR. WILLIAM D. FALVEY, after graduating from Texas Southwestern Medical School at Dallas in 1973, completed a rotating internship at the Memphis, Tenn., city hospitals in 1974 and is currently the emergency department physician at St. Joseph Hospital

East in Memphis. He was married to the former Emily Rowley Woodside on June 29, 1974.

CARR L. KINDER JR., effective April 1, 1974, became the Assistant United States Attorney for the Western District of Virginia. He lives in Roanoke.

EDWIN B. VADEN JR. is a writer-researcher for *Congressional Quarterly* in Washington, D.C.

1970

MARRIED: DANIEL B. STARTSMAN JR. and Kathryn E. Royalty of Cincinnati, on July 9, 1975. Startsmen is practicing law in Cincinnati.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. EDWARD W. COSLETT III, a daughter, Torrey Connelly, on June 23, 1975. The young lady joins an older brother. Coslett is an associate broker with Cottman and Coslett Realtors of Media, Pa.

CHARLES COWELL has recently returned to school as a graduate student at the University of California, Santa Barbara. He is involved in researching the adenosine-salicylate interaction through the use of NMR spectroscopy.

HENRY A. FLEISHMAN is a first-year general surgery resident at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington, Ky.

Having graduated in May 1975 from George Washington Medical School, DR. CHARLES GILBERT FRANK started a pediatric internship at Tripler Army Medical Center in Honolulu, in July.

DAVID R. FRANKSTONE, after receiving his J.D. degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and passing the state bar, is now practicing with the Chapel Hill firm of Graham, Manning, Cheshire, and Jackson.

DR. GARY D. HERMAN has graduated from the University of Kentucky College of Dentistry. He is currently a dentist at March Air Force Base in Riverside, Calif. He is married to the former Terry Ann Saag.

ROBERT H. HERRING JR. is pursuing an L.L.M. at Georgetown University.

LAWRENCE HILLIARD is a writer for the Richmond *Times-Dispatch*.

LAWRENCE E. HONIG has joined McKinsey and Co., Inc., an international management consulting firm, in the company's Chicago

office. Honig received the M.B.A. degree with honors in June from the Harvard Business School. While at Harvard he served as a research assistant in finance.

JOHN K. MOTSINGER owns and operates radio station WIPS in Ticonderoga, N.Y.

DR. WILLIAM C. OBER is a resident in the family practice program at the University of Virginia Hospital.

HARRY L. SALZBERG is registered as a stockbroker with Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. in their Honolulu office.

Having just finished his internship at Charity Hospital in New Orleans, DR. BRUCE S. SAMUELS has begun a residency in internal medicine.

1971

MARRIED: WILLIAM P. CANBY and Kathe Lee Klos of Atlanta, Ga., on Nov. 2, 1974. Canby is presently an operations officer at the Executive Park Branch of the Trust Company Bank in Atlanta.

CHARLES D. ANDREWS, following his discharge from the Navy, is presently an instructor at the Lundeberg School of Seamanship in Piney Point, Md.

After two years as assistant treasurer of Amelia Island Co., a subsidiary of Sea Pines Co., MARCUS E. BROMLEY is now manager of administration and control for the engineering firm of Jordon, Jones and Goulding in Atlanta.

WALTON M. JEFFRESS JR. has been in Europe since November 1971 and is stationed with the Judge Advocate General Corps in Kaiserslautern, Germany. In August 1975, he expects to enter the George Washington University Law Center to seek an LL.M. degree in environmental law.

J. THOMAS PROVINCE, an attorney in Madison, Va., has been elected a director of First Virginia Bank of Orange, Va. Province is president of the County Library Board, a member of the Linn Banks Masonic Lodge, and chairman of the local American Red Cross chapter. He and his wife, the former Sue Brown of Orange, have two children.

CALVERT S. WHITEHURST is employed in the Marketing Department of the Virginia National Bank in Norfolk. He has a busy schedule, but was able to do some skiing in February with Michael Kirshbaum, '71, in Vermont.

J. OAKLEY SEIBERT (See 1968).

1972

MARRIED: THOMAS GEORGE KEEFE and Dawn Eileen Kennedy on June 21, 1975 in the R. E. Lee Memorial Church in Lexington. A reception followed at the Washington and Lee Alumni House. Among those attending the ceremony were the groom's brothers, Robert S. Keefe, '68, of Lexington and John B. Keefe, '76, and Peter C. Keefe, '78, both of Milford, Conn.; James R. Denny, '72, of Lexington; Craig Gardiner, '73, of Denver, Colo.; Lt. Michael Ward, '72, of Aberdeen, Md., and Douglas Adams, '72, of Lynchburg. The couple lives in Hampton, Va., where Tom is a representative with Dunn & Bradstreet and Dawn teaches in the elementary school.

MARRIED: WILLIAM MCKENZIE WOODWARD and Carla Mathes of Providence, R.I., on June 28, 1975. Among the groomsmen were John W. Hinshaw, '71, and Robert M. Gill, '71. After completing his M.A. in art history at Brown University, Woodward is currently working on his doctorate.

LEE N. EISEN is with Electric Bond and Share Company in New York City. EBASCO founded by General Electric Co. is an independent utility holding company. EBASCO Services is recognized as a leader in engineering, design, and construction of power facilities.

WILLIAM STANWORTH HARRIS, after completing his army duty as surgical technician at Fort Bragg, is now a second-year student at the College of Law of the University of Tennessee.

RANDOLPH L. M. HUTTO expects to attend Emory University School of Law in September 1975.

GILBERT S. MEEM JR. is an account executive with Reynolds Securities Inc. of Raleigh, N.C.

After graduating from Emory University School of Law, FRANK BAZZEL has entered private practice in Atlanta.

LEX O. MCMILLAN III has enrolled in the doctoral program in English and accepted a teaching assistantship at the University of Notre Dame.

LT. (JG) MERYL MOORE is serving aboard the U.S.S. *Leahy* (DLG-16) a guided missile frigate deployed with the Sixth Fleet in

the Mediterranean. His ship recently made a visit to Leningrad. Moore anticipates entering law school at the University of Virginia in September 1975.

1973

MARRIED: CRAIG TARLETON DUMESNIL and Linda Lee Newlin on June 19, 1975 in Palmas del Mar, Puerto Rico.

LAWRENCE B. CARLSON is practicing law with the firm of Protas, Kay, Spirok & Protas in Bethesda, Md.

1974

MARRIED: DAVID L. MOORE JR. and Anne A. Emory on Nov. 30, 1974. Among the wedding party were Peter Moore, '77, Sandy Lawrence, '74, Ed Kowal, '74, and Roger Cobb, '74. Moore is currently working for the First National Bank of Maryland in the marketing division.

RICHARD B. ADAMS JR. is attending law school at the University of Miami.

GEORGE A. HUSSEY IV owns a foreign car agency in Atlanta, specializing in foreign sports cars. He is also a Scoutmaster.

BARRY R. KOCH is at T. C. Williams Law School in Richmond, where he received an award for best brief in moot court competition.

MICHAEL E. YOUNG is a staff writer for the Atlantic City (N.J.) *Press*, specializing in municipal government and local politics.

B. MICHAEL HERMAN (See 1967).

In Memoriam

1919

EARL N. PHILLIPS, former mayor of High Point, N.C., and a business executive in the textile industry, died May 6, 1975. Phillips was chairman of Phillips-Doves, Inc., a textile firm and a supplier of fabrics for furniture manufacturing. He was also chairman of Phillips-Focus, Inc. He was a former president of Guilford Memorial Park, a former vice president of the Carolina Securities Corp., and a director in several corporations.

JOHN R. TODD JR., a practicing attorney and a retired circuit judge in Kingsport, Tenn.,

In Memoriam

died Feb. 2, 1975. Todd earlier had served three terms in the Tennessee State Senate. He was a former Kingsport city attorney. In addition to his law practice, he had extensive farming interests.

1922

NATHAN W. HUMPHREY, a former employee with the Pillsbury Co., died April 5, 1975. He was with Ballard and Ballard when the firm merged with Pillsbury in 1952. He retired in 1960.

1925

ALLEN RUSHTON, prominent civic leader and businessman of Birmingham, Ala., died Aug. 4, 1975. Rushton was president of the Rushton Equipment Corp. and was a member of one of Birmingham's pioneer families. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Combat Engineering Corps, serving in the Army during World War II and rose to the rank of lieutenant colonel. He served as a reserve officer until retiring in 1954. He first entered his family business, Birmingham Ice and Cold Storage Co., following his graduation from Washington and Lee, and eventually became president of the company. He was also founder and president of Rushton Equipment Corp., a holding company, and president of the Fork Lift of Alabama. Rushton served as a director of Alabama Bancorporation, First National Bank of Birmingham, Alabama Gas Corp., the National Association of Manufacturers, Junior Achievement of Jefferson County, and the Alabama chapter of the American Red Cross. He was general chairman of the first United Appeal for Jefferson County in 1956, a past chairman of the Board of Zoning Adjustment of the city of Mountain Brook, regional vice chairman of the Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report, and chairman of the Rushton Lectures Foundation. He was a past president of the Rotary Club of Birmingham, the Mountain Brook Club, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Alabama Foundation for Hearing and Speech and the Jefferson-Shelby Lung Association. He also served as a trustee of the Eye Foundation.

KENNETH A. GOODE, retired tax specialist and accountant for the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Co., now part of the Chessie System, died July 23, 1975. He had retired in 1964 after having been with the railroad for over 40 years. Goode was a member of the Plymouth Church of Shaker Heights, Ohio. He had a winter home in Sarasota, Fla.

1926

HARRIS CAMPBELL MOORE, a native of South Hill, Va., died June 20, 1975 at his home in Redondo Beach, Calif. Following graduation from Washington and Lee, Moore studied at the University of Pittsburgh for one year towards his M.A. in life sciences. He later completed and received the degree from the University of Virginia in 1940. For 13 years, Moore taught in high schools in Virginia and in North Carolina. At one time he was professor of biology at the University of the South, where he also coached football and track and became the athletic director during World War II. After three years at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson, N.C., he went to the University of Southern California in 1949 to work on his doctorate and began teaching biology at El Camino College in Torrance. He remained as professor of biology there until his retirement in 1972. During his teaching career, Moore taught three generations of his own family. He taught his wife, whom he met in Virginia Beach, at Oceana High School and both his son and his granddaughter at El Camino College.

1927

WILLIAM H. CLEMENTS JR. of Rolling Fork, Miss., died Aug. 1, 1974. After graduation from Washington and Lee, he was a civil engineer, particularly for road construction, until 1940 when he entered the wholesale and retail distribution of petroleum products.

JOHN THOMAS LOWE, judge of the County Court of Tunica County, Miss., for many years, died May 4, 1975. Before being elected a judge, Lowe practiced law in Tunica and at one time was with the legal department of the Federal Land Bank of New Orleans.

1928

JOSEPH BENJAMIN HILL, a retired district supervisor for the Internal Revenue Service, died Nov. 10, 1974 in Valrico, Fla. Hill was a resident of Louisville, Ky., before going to Florida some 35 years ago. In Louisville, he was in the life insurance business, in the ice and coal business, and also in the construction business until 1942 when he moved to Florida as a special agent for the IRS.

WALTER HATFIELD SMITH, a partner in the investment firm of Hornblower and Weeks of Chicago for over 40 years, died Oct. 26, 1974 in Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., where he had retired in October 1971. While in Cali-

fornia, he remained as a consultant for the firm and was an avid golfer.

JOHN WESLEY TIDWELL of Mobile, Ala., died May 8, 1975. Tidwell had been a resident of Mobile for many years and was a sales representative.

1929

LYNWOOD W. JAMES, a retired farmer of Franktown, Va., died April 28, 1975. James was at one time a manager of parts for a farm machinery business in Nassawadok, Va. He also worked for the United States Engineers at Fort John Custis and as an agent for the Atlantic Life Insurance Co.

1931

LT. COL. JOSEPH C. ARMOUR, retired from the Army Medical Service Corps and the Army Finance Corps, died Nov. 11, 1974 and was buried in the Military Cemetery at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He belonged to various Masonic and other organizations. Col. Armour retired to San Antonio, with his family in July, 1962 after completing 20 years of meritorious service with the Army in Europe and in the United States. He was a founder and the first national president of the American Society of Military Comptrollers.

1933

EBEN JACKSON of Danvers, Me., and a member of the Board of Assessors there for 25 years, died July 13, 1975. He was a retired manufacturer. Jackson was a member of the Lions Club and a vestryman and treasurer of Calvary Episcopal Church, where he was senior warden for more than 25 years.

1934

WILLIAM E. HUTCHINGS JR., formerly associated with Rudolph F. Matzer and Associates Inc. of Jacksonville, Fla., a naval architecture and marine engineering firm, died Oct. 11, 1974. He was a member of the Ponte Vedra Club and the Lakewood Presbyterian Church.

1935

JOHN R. HART, an insurance executive with Utica Mutual Insurance Co., died June 26, 1975. He lived in New Hartford, N.Y.

1936

VINCENT DAVID MARTIRE, a long-time resident of Chappaqua, N.Y., died June 24, 1975. After graduation from Washington

and Lee, Martire worked for the Hearst newspaper organization. He later became a sports editor and in 1937 became assistant editor of the Nyack, N.Y., *Journal News*. Martire joined the radio news staff of the Columbia Broadcasting System in the early 1940s. He left that position to become a correspondent with the American Red Cross in the Pacific and later in occupied Germany. While in the Pacific he covered the Japanese surrender aboard the *U.S.S. Missouri*. In 1948, Martire joined the staff of Tax Foundation in New York City as a writer and editor. He was later named director of public education for the foundation. He served in that capacity until illness forced his retirement in 1974.

JOHN QUINCY TANNEHILL, owner and president of the Tannehill Cattle & Oil Co. of King City, Calif., died Feb. 1, 1975.

1937

HERBERT A. PORTER JR., former president of Winter Paper Stock Co. of Louisville, Ky., died June 24, 1975. At the time he was living in Tampa, Fla. Porter retired from Winter Paper in 1970.

1942

DR. EDMUND M. FOUNTAIN, a prominent neurosurgeon in Houston, died July 14, 1975. He was graduated in medicine from the Johns Hopkins University and was later trained in neurosurgery in Montreal and Boston. During World War II, Fountain served in the U.S. Army Medical Corps in Colorado and at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington, D.C. In Houston, Dr. Fountain practiced principally at Methodist Hospital. He also was a clinical professor of neurosurgery at Baylor College of Medicine. Fountain also was active in Project Hope, the people to people program founded by President Eisenhower, which provided medical help to poor nations through the hospital ship *Hope*. He served six voyages on the ship, visiting such countries as Brazil, Colombia, Nicaragua and Ceylon. Fountain had been president of the Houston Surgical Society and the Houston Neurosurgical Society.

1944

WILLIAM FREDERICK ALLISON, director of corporate and foundation giving at Syracuse University, died Oct. 29, 1974. Before joining Syracuse, in 1968, Allison was owner and operator of an insurance agency.

Cap'n Dick dies at age 86

Richard Andrew (Cap'n Dick) Smith died Aug. 15 at the age of 86. He was athletic director at Washington and Lee for 33 years, coach of baseball for 30 years, coach of basketball for five years, and a revered figure in the University community for more than half a century.

Cap'n Dick radiated good humor. He smiled a lot. He was always ready with an amusing story. He made people comfortable. He was energetic almost to the last.

Washington and Lee President Robert E. R. Huntley said of him: "Cap'n Dick Smith has been an institution at Washington and Lee. It is from persons like him that this school has derived its strength and character over the centuries. I shall miss him sorely, as will his many friends. He will never be forgotten at Washington and Lee."

Cap'n Dick first came to Washington and Lee as a student in 1909, after graduating from Fishburne Military School, where he excelled in baseball and football. He was an outstanding second baseman on the Washington and Lee baseball team, although an old shoulder injury forced him to throw underhand. After graduating from W&L in 1912, he spent nine years at Fishburne as coach and teacher. In 1921, he began his long career at W&L. Along with the athletic duties, he found time to teach freshman math for a number of years.

Baseball was his delight. He was the W&L coach from 1922 to 1952. His teams won 248, lost 253, tied seven, won a Southern Conference championship and several championships of what was then the Virginia Big Six, the last of these during his last year as coach. Several of his players went on to play professional baseball, the most notable of whom was pitcher Emerson Dickman of the Boston Red Sox.



Friends have established a fund at Washington and Lee in memory of Cap'n Dick; contributions to the fund may be sent to the Alumni Office.

Washington and Lee named its baseball field in honor of Cap'n Dick.

He coached basketball from 1926 to 1930. His teams won the state championship every year he coached, although there were only five players on the squad each year. He was frank about why he quit coaching basketball: "I had three great ball players. When they left school, it was time for me to get out."

Cap'n Dick was an honored guest when Washington and Lee opened the new addition to Doremus Gymnasium with special ceremonies four years ago.

Washington and Lee's celebrated concrete footbridge soaring from Doremus Gymnasium across Woods Creek and the railroad tracks to Wilson Field, is a kind of monument to Cap'n Dick. He had the bridge built in 1927 at a cost of \$30,000, all of which the athletic department had to put up. In those days, the department was expected to pay its own way.

Cap'n Dick was influential in ruling circles of the old Southern Conference. He was chairman of the conference baseball committee and also a member of the NCAA baseball committee. When he retired, he was dean of Southern Conference athletic directors. He had held his position longer than any of his conference colleagues.

Cap'n Dick tended to play down his duties as athletic director. He once said, "There are so many different things to do it never gets monotonous. I'd hate to say exactly what I do, except that I'm sort of an athletes' chaplain. And I make out the schedules."

Cap'n Dick retired in 1954 upon reaching the age of 65. But he continued for several years to work in W&L athletics as an advisor. He was a frequent visitor on campus until his final illness.

He acquired and maintained a large dairy farm near Lexington and spent a lot of time there, although he maintained a residence in town. He was an enthusiastic gardener and generously dolled out fresh vegetables to all his friends.

He was an avid hunter of small game and could talk for hours about the sport. And friends said he was the only man in Rockbridge County who could talk intelligently to fish. He served on Lexington's town council from 1947 to 1951. He was a leader in the R. E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church and in many civic and charitable causes.

One of his favorite stories was how he dispatched Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., who was then the W&L football manager, to Norfolk to recruit Leigh Williams, who turned out to be one of Washington and Lee's most outstanding athletes.

He also liked to tell how he himself almost "got away" from W&L. As a baseball player, he was offered a \$50 scholarship in 1909 by W&L, but the tuition was \$85.

"I couldn't see putting out \$35," he said, "so I took my trunk down to the railroad station and was all ready to go to Davidson College, where I knew I'd get a better deal. But some fellow pulled my trunk off the train and said, 'Stick around another day, it won't hurt.' Well, I stayed another day and they fixed me up with another \$50 scholarship. They weren't supposed to give but one, but I got two. Then I had \$15 change, and that went for six months' room rent."

It happened that he then rented half the room to Harry Moran, a standout baseball pitcher at W&L, for \$5 a month. Cap'n Dick from then on was very shrewd with dollars.

Cap'n Dick's wife, the former Champe Carter Thompson, died in Lexington in 1973. He is survived by a son, Richard W. Smith, a 1941 graduate of W&L, a lawyer and former mayor of Staunton; a brother, J. Rixey Smith of St. Petersburg, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Genevieve S. Scott of Waynesboro, and three grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at R. E. Lee Memorial Church in Lexington; he was buried in the Masonic Cemetery at Culpeper, near his birthplace.

1946

EUGENE CLAIBOURNE FULWIDER, a long-time resident of Raphine, Va., died July 2, 1975.

1948

WALTER E. FAUSEL, a former manager for the Trenton, N.J., regional office of the Social Security Administration, died Nov. 6, 1974. Fausel saw active duty with the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II.

1950

ROBERT E. EARLY, a former government relations specialist and correspondent, died July 20, 1975. He had handled government relations for the Milk Producers Association from 1971 to 1974. Prior to that, Early had been on the government relations staff of the Columbia Broadcasting System in Washington, D.C. from 1960 to 1971. He was a corporate officer for CBS and was representative for all of the CBS divisions and subsidiary companies. Early was a congressional correspondent and later a White House correspondent for the U.S. Information Agency before joining CBS. He was a member of Sigma Delta Chi, the journalism fraternity, the National Press Club, and the Washington Golf and Country Club.

J. NIXON DANIEL, Pensacola attorney and civic leader, died May 7, 1975. Daniel was a leader in professional activities, having served as president of the Society of the Bar of the First Judicial Circuit and as a member of the Florida Bar Board of Governors, 1959-1962. He was a member of the Florida Board of Bar Examiners and past chairman of the Florida Bar's Continuing Legal Education Committee. Daniel was past president of the Children's Home Society, Western Division, past president of the Pensacola Junior Chamber of Commerce, and past president and a director of the Pensacola Young Men's Christian Association. He was a vice president and a member of the board of directors of the Baptist Hospital and a member of the board of directors of Mutual Federal Savings and Loan Association.

1954

FRED A. SIEGLER died Feb. 17, 1975. Siegler had been on a stay in India, where he incurred a lung disease.

1955

WALTER WILLIAM ALBERS died May 19, 1975. He was a resident of Wytheville, Va.

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