





the alumni magazine of washington and lee

Volume 50, Number 8, November 1975

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ON THE COVER: "Cable Nine," the new television teaching arm of the Department of Journalism and Communications, went on the air in October, with Bill Oglesby, '77, as anchorman for the premiere newscast. The station is operated through an arrangement with the Lexington Cable Co. and specializes in news, public affairs, and documentary programs. See Page 15. Photograph by W. Patrick Hinely, '73.

Series of busy autumn weekends brings hundreds to the campus



Autumn is as busy as it is beautiful on the Washington and Lee campus. This year was no exception. A series of weekend programs brought hundreds of people—mostly alumni and parents of students—to see the University, to hear and talk about its purpose and progress, and, of course, to enjoy themselves. On Sept. 19-20, more than 50 Class Agents and guests came for workshops and social events. Next came the delegates—more than 50—to the eighth Special Alumni Conference on Oct. 8-9. These delegates, meeting in small groups with University officials and student leaders, took an in-depth look at academic affairs, student life, finances, and admissions and student recruitment. Then on Oct. 10-11 came Homecoming and Class Reunions (1930, 1940, 1945, 1955, and 1970) with more than 250 alumni and guests attending. Finally, more than 1,200 parents, brothers, and sisters of students came for Parents' Weekend on Oct. 31-Nov. 1. The pictures on these pages are a small sample of how it went.

The Alumni House, its open porches filled with visiting alumni and their guests, was the focal point of much of the social activity that is always a part of a big Washington and Lee weekend.



TOP: A social hour during the Special Alumni Conference brought together (l-r) Billie Bert Armstrong, '42, of Roswell, N. M., Dr. William A. Jenks, '39, professor of history, Waller C. Hardy Jr., '39, of Vienna, W.Va., and Mrs. Hardy.

LEFT: At a Class Agents workshop, Maynard Turk, '52L, Carter Allen, '48L, and John Newton Harman III, '40L, discussed Alumni Fund procedures.

ABOVE: Class Agents Mac Squires, '73L, Angelica Didier, '75L, and Benjamin B. Cummings, '70L, were attentive to a point raised by fellow Class Agent John C. Moore, '73L.



TOP LEFT: Robert E. Lee IV, '49, of McLean, Va., and classmate M. W. Paxton Jr., '49, of Lexington enjoyed a light moment during a Special Alumni Conference social hour.

TOP RIGHT: Dr. John W. Poynor, '62, of Birmingham, Ala., joined W. Scott Franklin, '77, Dean of Students Lewis G. John, '58, Jack Sadler III, '76, president of the Interfraternity Council, and Leland McCullough III, '76, president of the Student Body, at an Alumni Conference session on student life.

ABOVE: Parents attended seminars on University affairs during Parents' Weekend. In right foreground are Dr. David Cayer of Winston-Salem, N. C., chairman of the 1975-76 Parents' Fund, and Mrs. Cayer, whose son, David, is a senior.

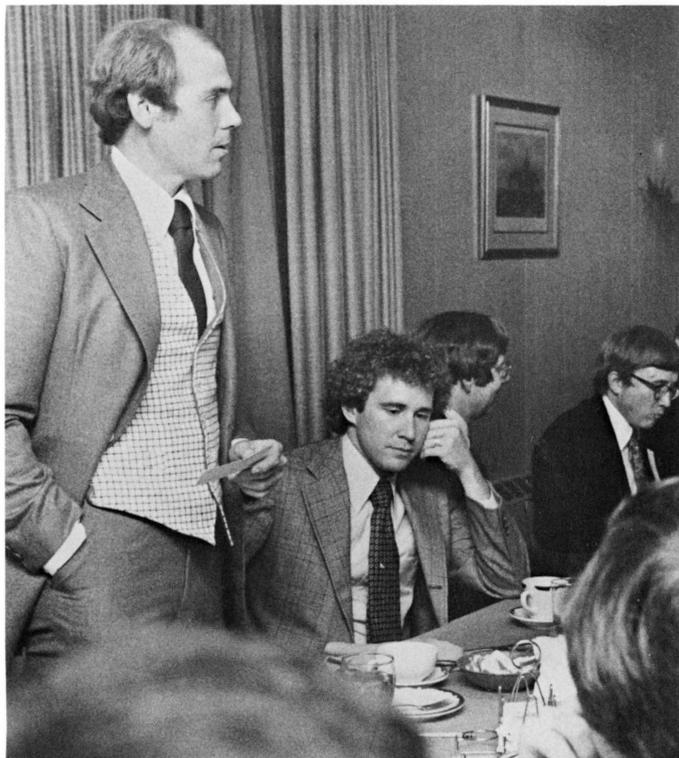
LEFT: James C. Ambler, '18, of Richmond had a word at the Special Alumni Conference for Director of Development Farris P. Hotchkiss, '58.

RIGHT: Lacrosse standouts Teddy Bauer, '74, Skip Lichtfuss, '74, and Chip Tompkins, '73, returned at Homecoming for the alumni-varsity game. The varsity won 7-4.

BELOW LEFT: The Homecoming Queen was Linda Heinrichs of Sophie Newcomb College, representing Phi Kappa Sigma; her attendants were Barbara Duffy of Converse College, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Zoe Teague of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Phi Kappa Psi. They were presented during halftime of the Homecoming football game, which the Generals lost to Southwestern 24-14.

BOTTOM LEFT: The Class of 1970's reunion banquet was a time of smiles for Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Dobbins and Ken Clayton.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Waugh Crigler, president of the Class of 1970, introduced guests at the class banquet.





LEFT: Members of the Class of 1940 posed for their class picture on the steps of the Lee House. They are (first and second rows), Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Akin, Mr. and Mrs. New Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur S. Metcalf; (third row), Mrs. Bill Washburn, Mrs. Arthur Mann, Mrs. Bill Saunders, Mrs. Blakey Walker, Miss Emmy Lou Bullard; (fourth row), Bill Washburn, Mrs. Tom Bruce, Arthur Mann, Bill Saunders, Blakey Walker, Lea Booth, and Charlie Curl; (fifth row), Mike Crocker, Tom Bruce, Dabney Watts, John F. O'Connor, Mrs. Lea Booth, and Hamilton Disbrow.

BELOW: The Class of 1930 reunion brought together James W. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Keil, Mr. and Mrs. Bim Stults, Mr. and Mrs. William Hinton, Rupert Latture, '15, and James Merrick.



Miss Ruth Parmly is special guest at ceremony honoring her father

Miss Ruth Parmly of New York City was guest of honor on Oct. 17 at a ceremony marking the renaming of the University's "new science" building in honor of her father, the late Prof. Charles Howard Parmly. It was Miss Parmly's first visit to the campus.

The building was renamed Parmly Hall in recognition of Miss Parmly's \$1.5-million gift last winter to the University's endowment in support of faculty salaries and academic programs in the sciences.

More than 100 faculty members, students, and administrative officials, including most members of the University's Board of Trustees, attended the afternoon ceremony and greeted Miss Parmly at a reception afterward. That evening, Miss Parmly was a special guest at the annual black-tie banquet for the Robert E. Lee Associates, at which University trustees were hosts.

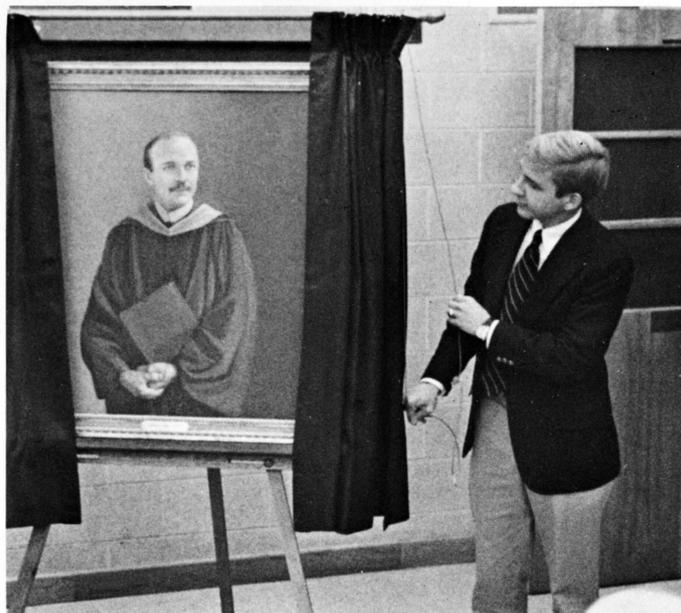
The ceremony was held inside Parmly Hall because of rain. It had been scheduled to be held in the redesigned entranceway to Parmly Hall—a brick-walled plaza landscaped with some 20 English boxwoods, among which brick walks have been located leading between Parmly and Howe Halls.

Ceremony speakers were University President Robert E. R. Huntley, E. Marshall Nuckols Jr., rector of the Board of Trustees, and Dr. Edward F. Turner Jr., professor of physics and head of the department. They expressed the University's gratitude to Miss Parmly and praised her father as a dedicated scholar and an extraordinary teacher of undergraduates who would have been at home in the classrooms and laboratories of Parmly Hall.

Prof. Parmly taught physics and engineering at the College of the City of New York from 1888 until his death in 1917. He founded CCNY's engineering school and became its first professor and chairman only four months before his death.

Miss Parmly's gift is one of the largest in Washington and Lee's history and the second largest since the beginning of the University's comprehensive development program for the 1970s. Through that effort, almost \$28 million, including Miss Parmly's gift, has been raised so far against a 1976 interim goal of \$36 million.

Miss Ruth Parmly of New York City (top) was the special guest at a ceremony marking the dedication of Parmly Hall. As part of the dedication ceremony, a portrait of Miss Parmly's father was unveiled (right) by Leland McCullough, president of the Student Body. The portrait hangs in the foyer of the building.



PARMLY HALL

THIS BUILDING IS NAMED IN HONOR OF CHARLES HOWARD PARMLY (1869-1917) DISTINGUISHED PHYSICIST AND ENGINEER, A DEDICATED AND SKILLFUL TEACHER. THE UNIVERSITY ACKNOWLEDGES WITH GRATITUDE THE FRIENDSHIP OF PROFESSOR PARMLY'S DEVOTED DAUGHTER, MISS RUTH PARMLY OF NEW YORK CITY, WHOSE GENEROSITY REACHES OUT TO TOUCH AND HELP ALL THOSE WHO STUDY AND TEACH IN PARMLY HALL.



TOP: This plaque, outside Parmly Hall, dedicates the University's physics-biology-engineering building to the memory of Prof. Charles Howard Parmly.

ABOVE: Among participants in a brief ceremony marking the naming of Parmly Hall were, from left, E. Marshall Nuckols Jr., rector of the University Board of Trustees; Miss Parmly; and President Robert E. R. Huntley.

LEFT: A new plaza was completed in time for the rededication of Parmly Hall, linking Parmly and Howe Halls to create a science complex. The plaza is landscaped with 20 rare English boxwoods and other decorative shrubs.

Parmly Hall Ceremony

The remarks of Dr. Edward F. Turner Jr., professor of physics and head of the department, at the ceremony naming Parmly Hall:

In this brief ceremony, we christen a building and dedicate it to the memory of Charles Howard Parmly. The act of christening does not, of course, confer character upon a building any more than it does upon a young child. But nameless buildings have a way of remaining as featureless as nameless children. And it is therefore always satisfying when a building can acquire this essential requisite of identity from the gift of a generous friend. It is particularly appropriate, that is to say, there is an essential rightness—an aesthetic union of logic and sentiment—when an academic building carries the name of a distinguished scholar and teacher. A building is the focal point of much human endeavor. It is conceived in response to a felt human need, and it carries indelibly in its frame the art of the architect, the ingenuity of the engineer, and the articulation of its artisans. However, again like its human counterpart, it will bring honor to its name only if its essential purposes are well served by the spirits that inhabit it and give it life and meaning. Art is long and time is fleeting, said the poet. I take this to mean that



the arts of men—those liberal arts that liberate us from the fetters of ignorance and superstition, that illuminate the remote recesses of the world we live in and delineate man's relationship to it—that these arts transcend time. It has long been a hallmark of Washington and Lee that education in the sciences has been regarded as an integral part of this liberating process. As I understand it, this is the principle which also motivated Charles Howard Parmly in his classroom and in his laboratory. It is the spirit in which Miss Parmly's gift was offered, and the University by its acceptance of the gift affirms again its own dedication to the principle.



Miss Parmly was greeted by more than 100 W&L professors, students, staff members and friends, as well as almost all the members of the University Board of Trustees, at an informal reception following the rededication of the "new science building" to her father's memory.

Four distinguished authors conduct symposium on contemporary fiction

Washington and Lee was host to four distinguished writers of fiction during the last week in October. Donald Barthelme, William Gass, Grace Paley, and Walker Percy participated in a three-day "Symposium on Contemporary Fiction," sponsored by the Glasgow Endowment. The endowment was established by the late Arthur Graham Glasgow, an honorary alumnus, "to promote the art of expression by pen and tongue" on W&L's campus. The symposium activities began with a reading from his work by Gass and an essay presentation on the history of the contemporary novel by Percy. The next day, the writers met with several classes: Paley and Barthelme taught two individual sections of introductory fiction; Gass and Percy explored the roles of poet, author, and philosopher in society during a philosophy seminar; and all four listened to and commented on original student stories in a creative writing class. That evening at another reading, both Paley and Barthelme read from their short stories. On the last day of the symposium, the authors gathered for a day-long panel discussion at which they explored the elements, problems, and triumphs of fiction writing. The following remarks are taken from that discussion.

"The four natural enemies of the man of knowledge," Don B. said to me, "are fear, sleep, sex, and the Internal Revenue Service."

I listened attentively.

"Before one can become a man of knowledge one must conquer all of these."

"Have you conquered the four natural enemies of the man of knowledge, Don B.?"

"All but the last," he said with a grimace. "Those sum-bitches never give up."

"The Teachings of Don B.: A Yankee Way of Knowledge," from *Guilty Pleasures*, by Donald Barthelme

A winner of the National Book Award in 1972, Barthelme is considered an "experimental" writer. Naturally, he has some distinct ideas about the elements of contemporary literature. "One does not choose to be a 'conventional' or 'experimental' writer. One writes as he or she can. It is not a conscious choice . . . the funny



Donald Barthelme

thing about experimentalism, in regard to language, is that most of it has not been done yet." He is interested in combining words and phrases, creating new expressions and meanings. "I wrote a story once, 'Bone Bubbles' that did just this—put together unlike things. I want to work more on this rather simple-minded principle of putting together phrases. The writer in the twentieth century who wrote most like this is Gertrude Stein—that's where I would locate experimentalism. . . ."

A self-confessed "devil's advocate," Barthelme enjoyed playing the part of humorous moderator for the panel. He artfully fielded questions about the difficulty of publishing experimental literature—explaining that publishers were concerned more with profits than exposing new literary forms. As a result, he says, "The publishing companies publish an enormous amount of things that look like books, feel like books, but in reality are buckets of peanut butter with a layer of whipped cream on top."

He is well-acquainted with the publishing world, for he has published several collections of stories: *Come Back, Dr. Caligari* (1964), *Unspeakable Practices, Unnatural Acts* (1968), *City Life* (1970), and *Sadness* (1972). He has also printed two short novels: *Snow White* (1967), and *The Dead Father* (1975), a children's tale, *The Slightly Irregular Fire Engine* (1971), and a collection of essays, *Guilty Pleasures* (1974).



William Gass

"I cannot help my home still looks well furnished, or my body trim; I cannot help the colors which I see, to come upon, or the unflinching firmness of my chair; I cannot help I glory in my sex or feel and think and act as one and not as a divided community; for I'm incurably naive, incurably in love with deception; still, I can be taught, I can learn suspicion, learn that things aren't really what they seem; I can learn to hate my pleasures, condemn my desires, doubt my motives, deny my eyes, put unseen creatures in the world and then treat them with greater reverence, give them greater powers than those I innocently know—to bow and bow and bow in their direction: I can replace my love for people with a love for principle, and even pursue a life beyond the grave as a program for the proper pursuit of this one. Bravo, novelists and philosophers; good show."

"Philosophy and the Form of Fiction,"
from *Fiction and the Figures of Life*,
by William Gass

William Gass quickly gained everyone's attention by announcing that "poets lie seductively." As for writers, they "know language and how to fiddle." He suggested that authors "ought to abandon truth as an ideal. I think it's pernicious . . . it gets in the way all the time." The rest of the panel, as well as students and faculty, had a wonderful time refuting and questioning Gass's beliefs.

As a "philosopher who writes," Gass is currently a professor of philosophy at Washington University in St. Louis. He is the author of four published works: a novel, *Omensetter's Luck* (1966), a collection of stories, *In the Heart of the Heart of the Country* (1968), a novella, *Willie Masters' Lonesome Wife* (1968), and a collection of



Grace Paley

critical essays, *Fiction and the Figures of Life* (1970). He is currently working on another novel, *The Tunnel*, from which his reading was taken.

Despite his belief that truth is not the concrete basis of literature, he does attach a validity to words. "When one is dealing with the things that really count, then you deal with words. They have a reality far exceeding the things they name."

"For God's sake, doesn't anyone in your stories get married? Doesn't anyone have the time to run down to City Hall before they jump to bed?"

"No," I said. "In real life, yes. But in my stories, no."

"Why do you answer me like that?"

"Oh, Pa, this is a simple story about a smart woman who came to N.Y.C. full of interest love trust excitement very up to date, and about her son, what a hard time she had in this world. Married or not, it's of small consequence."

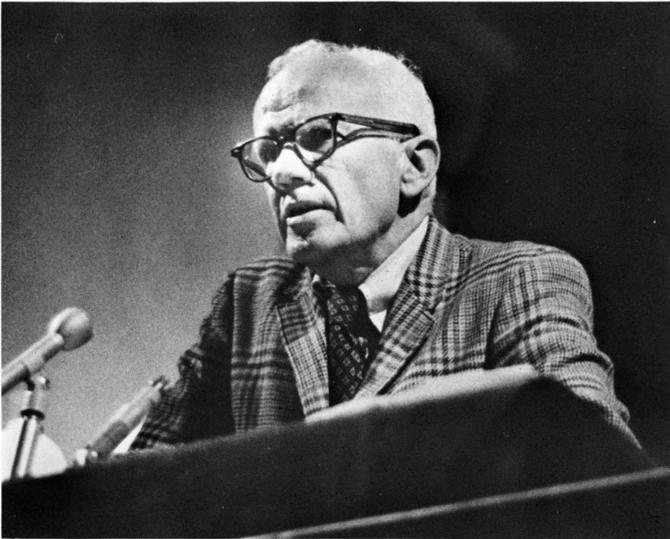
"It is of great consequence," he said.

"O.K.," I said.

"O.K., O.K., yourself," he said, "but listen. I believe you that she's goodlooking, but I don't think she was so smart."

"That's true," I said. "Actually that's the trouble with stories. People start out fantastic. You think they're extraordinary, but it turns out as the work goes along, they're just average with a good education. Sometimes the other way around, the person's a kind of dumb innocent, but he outwits you and you can't even think of an ending good enough."

"A Conversation with my Father," from
Enormous Changes at the Last Minute, by
Grace Paley



Walker Percy

The most gentle of the participants, Grace Paley is a native New Yorker. She writes predominantly about her city experiences, yet has an appetite for writing about things she wants to investigate and learn more about. "If you know a lot about it, it's boring," she says. She is concerned about storytelling and wants to revive both the oral and literary tradition. The dearth of storytelling, she feels, contributes to the widespread alienation and loneliness that many people currently experience. "As a writer, I have several obligations; one of them is to write as well as I can. I feel a moral responsibility for the future of literature. Is there a way for people to tell stories to one another again and to bring one another into that kind of speaking and listening and attending community?" She is trying to revive literature as a shared experience by reading aloud with her husband and by "making everyone in my class read aloud to each other." She also writes finely wrought stories that involve and invite the reader to "move into the space left for him by the author." She has published her stories in two volumes: *The Little Disturbances of Man* (1959), and *Enormous Changes at the Last Minute* (1974).

Like Gass, Paley has an enthusiastic respect for words—particularly in the American language. In New York, she experiences and exults in "our hospitality of tongues." "This language of ours, in this country, is always being refreshed—scrambled up and knocked around, coming up from the bottom again and again."

"Every explorer names his island Formosa, beautiful. To him it is beautiful because, being first, he has access to it and can see it for what it is. But to no one else is it ever as beautiful—except the rare man who manages to recover it, who knows that it has to be recovered."

"The Loss of the Creature," from *The Message in the Bottle*, by Walker Percy

Walker Percy, another National Book Award winner, represented the traditional Southern novelist on the panel. He balked at Gass's radical belief that truth, as the keystone of literature, should be abandoned. Percy replied by saying, "It's hard for me to imagine any novelist not being motivated by some desire to approach or converge on some kind of truth. If I didn't think that I wouldn't bother to set pen to paper."

During the opening evening of the symposium, Percy reminisced about his first visit to Lexington many years before. While in undergraduate school at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, he came to Washington and Lee, prompted by his interest and admiration for Robert E. Lee. In the years since that initial visit, he has distinguished himself as a fine novelist: *The Moviegoer* (1960), *The Last Gentleman* (1966), *Love in the Ruins* (1972), and as an essayist; *The Message in the Bottle* (1975).

Not only does Percy insist on truth in literature, he holds some other conventional views about writing as well. Like Grace Paley, he agrees that fiction writing should contain a story. "I don't want to read a piece of fiction if there isn't a story involved." He believes the role of the author and writer is to replace worn out words and "to create new language by way of metaphor." He admits, "I always have been extremely interested in metaphor and the extreme potency of metaphor as a creator of meaning. When you oppose very different nouns, you get all kinds of reverberations of meaning between the two that generate a new kind of meaning that sheds light on both terms. I come from Mississippi and the black people there are very inventive about language. They often mistake the correct word and use another word that is close to it, not the same, and always better. For example, we use to have coin record players made by Seeburg Corp. and black people called them "sea birds." I always thought "sea bird" was a tremendous name for a coin record player."

Alumni choose Calvert Thomas for the Board of Trustees

Calvert Thomas, secretary of General Motors Corp. and associate general counsel in charge of GM's legal staff in New York, has been elected to the University's Board of Trustees.

A 1938 graduate of Washington and Lee, Thomas was nominated for trusteeship by a vote of the Washington and Lee Alumni Association. He was chosen from a slate of three candidates selected by a special alumni committee. Three seats on the W&L board are reserved for alumni nominated in this manner. The board confirmed Thomas' election at its fall meeting on campus.

Thomas has been corporate secretary of GM since 1973. The 18-lawyer staff which he heads has primary responsibility for the corporation's relations with stockholders and with the Securities and Exchange Commission, for overseas legal and investment matters, for registration and private placement, New York workmen's compensation matters, and a wide range of other legal activities.

After graduating from Washington and Lee, Thomas earned his law degree at the University of Maryland. He entered private practice and later was a lawyer for the federal government before joining GM in 1946.

Thomas was chairman of Washington and Lee's Alumni Fund in 1973-74 and 1974-75. During that period, annual giving by W&L alumni—gifts in support of current operating expenses—increased by more than 22 per cent. Contributions reached a record of \$505,204 last year, with an annual gift exceeding \$112, also a record.

Thomas is a member of the American, Federal, New York State, New York City, Maryland, Michigan, and District of Columbia Bar Associations. He is extremely active in professional and civic affairs. He has been chairman of the board of trustees of Kingswood School in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., and a councilman and two-term president of Franklin Village, Mich., before the family moved to New York.



Calvert Thomas, alumni-chosen trustee, is greeted by friends.

He and Mrs. Thomas have a daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Brooke Thomas Dold, and two sons, Calvert B. Thomas and Douglas M. Thomas, who is a second-year student in the Washington and Lee School of Law.

Also at its autumn meeting, the W&L board swore into office T. Hal Clarke, a distinguished Atlanta lawyer and a 1938 graduate of W&L, who was elected to board membership last spring.

The board also presented to Judge John Minor Wisdom, who will retire from the board in January after serving since 1957, a silver tray bearing the engraved signatures of all members of the board. Judge Wisdom is chief judge of the Fifth U. S. Circuit Court in New

Orleans. After his retirement, Judge Wisdom will become a trustee emeritus.

Four trustees were re-elected to additional six year terms. They are E. Marshall Nuckols Jr., rector of the board, John L. Crist Jr., Jack W. Warner, and John W. Warner.

Nuckols is senior vice president of Campbell Soup Co. and was the first trustee elected under the alumni-nomination procedure adopted in 1969. Crist is an investor in Charlotte, N. C.; Jack Warner is president and board chairman of Gulf States Paper Corp. in Tuscaloosa, Ala., and John Warner is administrator of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration and former Secretary of the Navy.



Five handsome reproductions from the University's Reeves Collection are now available: mug, tall vase, creamer, two-handled cup, and "Arms of Liberty" punch bowl. The large bowl and matching cup will be available next year.

W&L news briefs

REEVES COLLECTION REPRODUCTIONS TO AID W&L EDUCATIONAL BUDGET

□ A series of faithful reproductions of pieces in the University's Reeves Collection of 18th-century Chinese export porcelain is now on the market.

The reproductions—made in Limoges, France, where some of the finest contemporary porcelain is now manufactured—are marketed by Foreign Advisory Service, Inc., through an arrangement with Washington and Lee. Foreign Advisory Service specializes in highest-quality reproductions, and among the other institutions whose art treasures it reproduces and distributes is Colonial Williamsburg.

W&L receives a significant royalty on the sale of each reproduction toward its educational operating budget.

Available now are five pieces, each reproduced from an original dating to the Revolutionary War era or the earliest years of the new nation:

—A large "Saturday Night" mug dating to about 1795, of the kind a well-to-do merchant seaman might have acquired for his own use. The "Saturday Night" slogan, inscribed above a ship with American flags flying, was a popular 18th-century motif. The reproduction mug is priced at \$42.50.

—A tall "spill vase" dating to the last decade of the 18th century, decorated with a brilliant blue Fitzhugh border with delicate floral patterns. The Fitzhugh border was one of

the most popular designs, and is characterized by stylized butterflies, fruits, flowers and traditional geometric Chinese designs. The spill vase is priced at \$55.

—A creamer copied from an original dating to the mid-1700s, very close to the founding in 1749 of W&L's predecessor institution, Augusta Academy (later named Liberty Hall). It is decorated in *encre de chine*, a uniquely Chinese black, highlighted in gold with peony branches and small scattered flowers. Such designs are among the earliest which Chinese artisans made for Western purchasers. The creamer is priced at \$25.

—A magnificent two-handled coffee cup decorated with the Great Seal of the United States and a blue border at the rim highlighted by gold garlands. The original was made at the end of the 18th century or very early in the new century. The cup is priced at \$30.

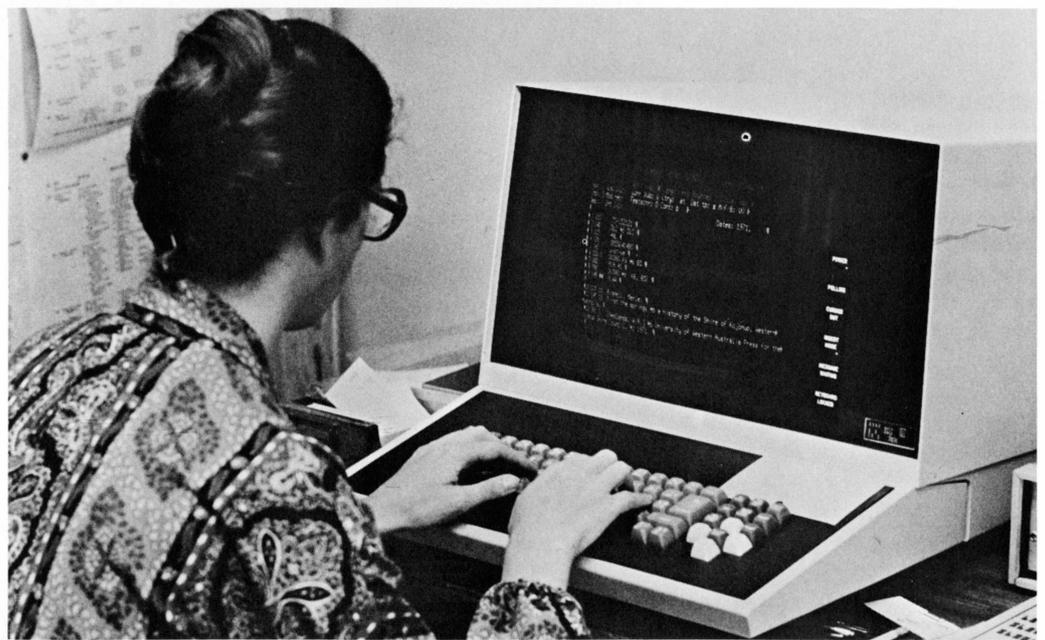
—A medium-size punch bowl, the original of which was made about 1775. The bowl is inscribed "Arms of Liberty" and bears the likenesses of John Wilkes, a British sympathizer with the Colonies, and Lord Mansfield, who was Wilkes' judge. Ironically, at the time the "Arms of Liberty" bowl was crafted, all such wares were transported to the Colonies on British ships. The reproduction bowl is priced at \$115.

Next year, Foreign Advisory Service will add several other reproductions to its Bicentennial line, including a large punch bowl with matching cups, each decorated with a striking "hunt scene" showing a hunter on horseback jumping a fence, with hounds at the feet of his mount.

The reproductions may be ordered from James W. Whitehead, Office of the Treasurer, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia 24450.



John D. deButts, chairman of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., delivers public affairs lecture sponsored by the alumni of the School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics.



Jeanne T. Richards, a clerk in McCormick Library, operates "Solinet" computer terminal, which permits the library staff to obtain information on almost any book from a cooperative data bank.



Anchorman Bill Oglesby prepares to launch the premiere newscast on "Cable Nine," the University's new television station, with the help of fellow students, Prof. Ronald MacDonald (left), professor and head of the Department of Journalism and Communications, and Jeryl Davis (right), instructor in journalism.

AT&T CHAIRMAN DEFENDS UTILITIES IN C-SCHOOL ALUMNI LECTURE

□ The chairman of the board of the world's largest utility vigorously defended the concept of government-regulated monopolies in a speech at Washington and Lee on Oct. 8 and charged that much of the American business community does a better job of guarding the consumer's interest than "many so-called consumer advocates."

John D. deButts, chairman of American Telephone & Telegraph Co., said that unregulated free enterprise in the telephone industry "contradicts" the basic goal of providing "high-quality communications service at the lowest cost to the entire public."

"Competition for competition's sake," deButts said, "seems to me an insufficient guide to public policy."

DeButts, a graduate of Virginia Military Institute, spoke at Washington and Lee University in an annual public affairs lecture series sponsored by alumni of W&L's School of Commerce, Economics and Politics.

He declared that the American telecommunications industry "has far outpaced the general economy" under the current system of government regulation in terms of innovation, price, performance, and the variety and universal availability of service.

He said he favors free competition in those industries in which it will best serve the public. "And I espouse monopoly on precisely the same grounds."

DeButts warned his audience to "be wary" of consumer advocates who presume that "any proposition forwarded by a corporation, particularly a big one, is just another rip-off of the innocent public and a manifestation of corporate greed."

He said he is willing to match "my own credentials as a consumer advocate against most of those who claim the role."

DeButts denounced criticism of AT&T and other telephone companies for seeking to establish a fee for directory assistance calls. He said consumerists ought to have "rallied to its support" because its effect is to "shift the burden" of the cost of the service from the entire consumer community to the minority of customers "who actually use the service."

COMPUTERIZED NETWORK AIDS LIBRARY CATALOGUING

□ Washington and Lee has become one of 98 colleges in the Southeast participating in a cooperative computerized library data-bank system that permits the University library staff almost instantaneously to obtain detailed information about new acquisitions that formerly required as much as a month to compile manually.

The computer network is also useful in locating books owned by other libraries which W&L students and professors may wish to borrow by way of the traditional interuniversity loan program.

"Solinet" — as the Southeastern Library Network is called — will be helpful too in the massive program to convert all 325,000 of W&L's library holdings from the outmoded Dewey Decimal System to the much-more-efficient Library of Congress system, now the standard at most large college libraries.

Through a computer terminal in McCormick Library, the staff is able to "call up" information on virtually any book from a central data bank in Ohio. The detailed information, flashed onto W&L's visual display terminal, is crucial in ordering, cataloguing and indexing new acquisitions and in establishing cross-references.

The savings in time are substantial, according to Head Librarian Maurice D. Leach Jr. — with the result that the

library staff "is able to devote much more of its time to giving individual attention to the University's students and teachers and to others who use McCormick — and that, after all, is our primary objective."

Four other Virginia libraries are also members of "Solinet" — the Virginia State Library in Richmond and the academic libraries at the University of Virginia, William and Mary, and Virginia Commonwealth University (formerly Richmond Professional Institute).

W&L TV STATION BEGINS OPERATION

□ The University's new television station, Channel Nine, began broadcasting this fall on Lexington's cable television system. "Cable Nine" provides 2½ hours of local and syndicated public-affairs programming, including a 15-minute state and area newscast each evening. W&L operates the station through an arrangement with the Lexington Cable Co., enabling journalism students to receive valuable on-the-air broadcast training.

The station uses equipment provided in part by the cable franchise owners and in part through donations from other companies and television stations — notably, the CBS-TV outlet in Roanoke, WDBJ.

With television now added to its seven-year-old FM radio operation, W&L provides complete on-campus educational broadcast facilities to be used in helping train aspiring journalists.

The radio station, WLUR, and "Cable Nine" pooled resources this fall to provide detailed coverage of local and state elections. With a news department manned by 40 reporters — the largest staff in Virginia — the radio and TV stations supplied Lexington and Rockbridge area election returns to other broadcast stations and newspapers all across Virginia.

THEATRE SEASON RANGES FROM ANTIQUITY TO MODERNITY

□ The first two productions this year of the University Theatre (formerly the Troubadours) were Aristophanes' *The Birds* and Samuel Beckett's *Endgame* — each directed by a W&L drama major as his senior-year thesis project.

The Birds was directed by Lecky Stone of Richmond, who said he chose the Greek classic because he found the script enjoyable and because comedy in that style has not been performed at W&L for a number of years. Similarly, Hugh Sission V of Baltimore, director of *Endgame*, chose that play because of an appreciation for the challenge of the script and because he was eager to attempt Beckett's absurdist style, also untried at W&L for several years.

In February, the Theatre will produce the Broadway musical *1776* as a formal part of the University's American Bicentennial observance.

LIBERTY HALL'S FIRST GRADUATES

□ The first 12 men to receive college degrees from Liberty Hall Academy were, as tradition has it, important figures in the Presbyterian Church—but perhaps even more important, according to a W&L researcher, was their collective influence on the development of education in the new United States, and particularly on the frontier.

Charles N. Watson Jr., a 1975 honors graduate who is continuing his scholarly investigation of the University's early history this year, made the observations this fall in a formal address to the Rockbridge Historical Society. Watson is spending the year as the first post-graduate "Liberty Hall

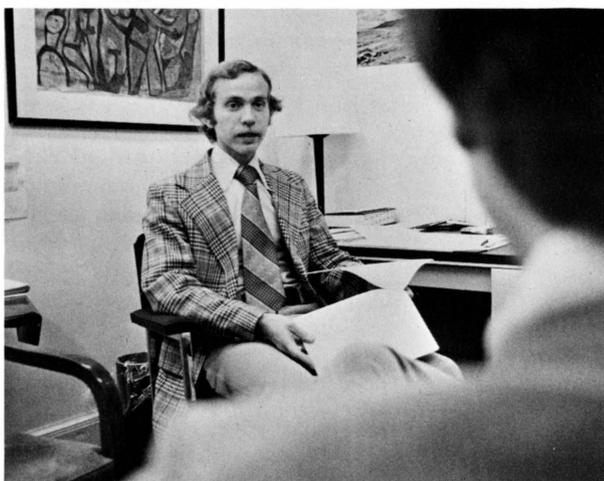
Scholar," working in cooperation with Dr. John M. McDaniel, assistant anthropology professor, on the Liberty Hall archaeological excavation.

Watson's research has shown that although eight of the 12 members of the Class of 1782 were ordained ministers, the group also included the founders or presidents of three colleges. Several others were trustees of various schools, including Liberty Hall (and later Washington Academy), and most in fact were teachers.

CONTACT'S ALL-STAR LINEUP

□ The University's annual student-organized symposium, "Contact," has arranged for visits to the campus next March

ALUMNI ARE ASKED TO HELP W&L GRADUATES FIND JOBS



Placement Director Michael A. Cappeto: He appeals to alumni for help.

□ No one knows the value of a Washington and Lee education better than its alumni. So it is only natural that the University is asking its alumni to help W&L graduates find jobs.

Michael A. Cappeto, the University's new director of career counseling and placement whose job is to help students define their career goals and find suitable employment, believes Washington and Lee alumni can be particularly helpful—during this period of a tight job market—by informing the University Placement Office of job openings in their firms and businesses.

"I want our alumni to consider hiring our students," he said. "Even if no job openings are available now, it would still be useful to obtain names of alumni who are interested in helping fellow graduates find jobs. In this way, we can develop a file of former W&L men—where they live and work—and use it as a reference in helping future graduates."

Alumni who are in a position to hire W&L graduates or to put them in touch with prospective employers should make this information available to the Office of Placement, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia 24450.

It is another way in which W&L men can help their University.

by such distinguished commentators and observers as Fred Graham, legal reporter for CBS News; Jimmy Breslin, the iconoclastic writer; George Plimpton, the sports world's professional amateur; Charles R. McDowell Jr., a 1948 W&L graduate who is a columnist and Washington correspondent for the Richmond *Times-Dispatch* (and recipient of the honorary Doctor of Letters degree at graduation last spring); and Jeff MacNelly, the Pulitzer Prize-winning political cartoonist for the Richmond *News Leader*. "Contact," which is exploring the theme "Continuing American Revolutions" this year, has already co-sponsored (with the 1976 Mock Democratic Convention) the visit in November of David Broder, Pulitzer Prize-winning political reporter for the *Washington Post*.

"LIBERTY HALL COLLECTION" SALES BRING \$50,000 IN ROYALTIES

□ Washington and Lee University has broken the \$50,000 mark in royalties it has received from Wamsutta Mills on Wamsutta's "Liberty Hall Collection," the series of three designs for bedclothes patterned after the decorations on 18th-century pieces in the University's Reeves Collection of Chinese export porcelain.

In mid-November, official textile industry reports showed that one of the three, Porcelain Butterfly, has become one of the 10 best-selling patterns in America during 1975.

Under the Wamsutta-Washington and Lee arrangement, the University received a percentage royalty toward its educational operating budget from Wamsutta's sales of the three patterns. The \$50,000 royalty figure is more than double what Washington and Lee and Wamsutta had initially hoped would result.

TURNER IS AUTHOR OF NEW BOOK

□ Dr. Charles W. Turner, professor of history, is the editor of *Capt. Greenlee Davidson, C.S.A.: Diary and Letters, 1851-63*, published this fall by McClure Press. The diary—third in a trilogy of historical biographies Turner has published in recent years—traces the career of Capt. Davidson, a Rockbridge County native and Washington College graduate who was killed in the Civil War. The book contains a number of fascinating insights about pre-War college life and is handsomely illustrated with a number of rare pictures from the files of the Rockbridge Historical Society (of which Turner is official librarian). The publisher's price is \$6.50, but alumni may purchase it from the W&L Bookstore for \$5.85 (taking advantage of the special 10 per cent alumni discount) plus postage, which Bookstore Manager Betty Munger reports will be about 28 cents.

FACULTY ACTIVITY

□ A Washington and Lee law teacher and three law school graduates have been named to a nine-member committee to propose a standard formula for jury instruction in both civil and criminal cases in Virginia.

The W&L men on the joint bar-judiciary panel are James M. Phemister, assistant professor in the School of Law; Judge Paul D. Brown, '41A, '43L, of Arlington; Judge J. Aubrey Matthews, '42A, '48L, of Marion, and Atty. William B. Poff, '55L, of Roanoke.

The result of the group's work is expected to be a two- or three-volume set of uniform jury instructions, to be completed late in 1977 or early in 1978.

□ Dr. John H. Wise, professor of chemistry and head of the department, attended a symposium this fall on atomic spectroscopy, one of his principal fields of research. Wise had

spent the summer in spectroscopic research involving the new man-made element Americum at the Argonne National Laboratories in Illinois.

□ Three Washington and Lee professors took part in the 24th annual meeting of the Virginia Humanities Conference on the W&L campus this fall. The three were Dr. Louis W. Hodges, professor of religion, R. H. MacDonald, professor of journalism, and Lawrence D. Hellman, assistant professor of law.

The theme of the conference was "The Ethics of Decision-Making in the Political Process." Hodges led a panel discussing the theme of the conference. MacDonald led a discussion on journalism ethics, and Hellman led a group on law ethics.

Robert Stewart, professor of music at W&L, is vice president of the humanities group.

□ Dr. Gerard M. Doyon, professor of art history, was chairman of the Southeastern College Art Conference, held this fall in Pensacola, Fla. Representatives from colleges in 14 southern states participated in the four-day conference.

□ Dr. Charles F. Phillips Jr., professor of economics, participated in three major symposia on utility and industrial regulation this fall and organized and directed a four-day symposium on competition and regulation in the utility industry this summer.

For the seventh time, Phillips led a discussion of utilities' rates of return at the Irving Trust Co. seminar for state regulatory-agency commissioners and utility executives. He also spoke on "Marginal Cost-Pricing for Public Utilities" at Michigan State University, and later on competition in regulated industries at a symposium held at Western Illinois University.

The competition and regulation conference which he organized was the third such annual affair co-sponsored by W&L and the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Cos. Participants included 18 teachers in the field of economic regulation — among them Dr. Edward C. Atwood, professor of economics and dean of W&L's School of Commerce, Economics and Politics — as well as 10 Bell System executives and six panelists.

Charles Harold Lauck Sr., a printer for six decades and superintendent of Washington and Lee's Journalism Laboratory Press for 37 years, died Sept. 20 in a Lexington hospital. He was 79.

Lauck was widely regarded as one of the nation's foremost graphics craftsmen. He held charter membership certificate Number One in the International Graphic Arts Association and was its president in 1939-40, and won an extraordinary number of state, national and international awards, including election in 1960 as a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts and Crafts of England.

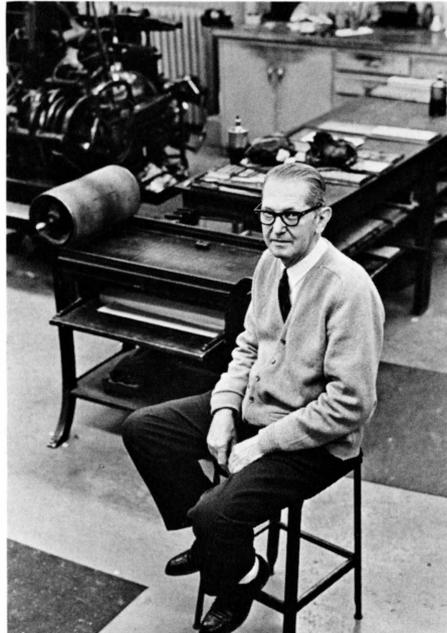
He was largely responsible for developing the W&L journalism press — the mechanical arm of the Department of Journalism and Communications — from a small "shoestring" operation in 1932 to one of the most sophisticated undergraduate printing facilities in the nation when he retired in 1969.

When he took over the shop, its equipment consisted of a single typesetting machine, two small second-hand presses, one newspaper page form, and six fonts, or complete sets, of printer's type.

When he retired, the shop had two Linotypes, four presses, dozens of fonts of type, and complete binding facilities and other essential printing equipment. Shortly before retirement, he oversaw the installation of modern offset printing equipment in the W&L shop, assuring that the University's operation would remain in the forefront of printing technology.

He and his wife were widely known

C. Harold Lauck Dies at Age 79



C. Harold Lauck Sr. in the Journalism Laboratory Press.

for their annual Christmas booklets, for which he set the type by hand and which she handbound every year beginning in 1941. Each year's booklet, distributed to some 600 friends, contained a verse excerpt from the Bible. The series is now a collectors' item; one set is kept in the University of Virginia's rare-book archive.

When Lauck arrived at W&L in 1932, the print shop was located in a small wing of Payne Hall (which now accom-

modates the English department). In 1964, it moved to substantially expanded quarters in Reid Hall, home of the journalism department. Under his superintendency, the lab press came to handle almost all of Washington and Lee's printing requirements, from stationery and small pamphlets to the 15,000-circulation alumni magazine, the student newspaper, W&L's quarterly literary magazine, the law review, and a substantial number of other periodicals and special publications.

W&L President Robert E. R. Huntley remarked: "Harold Lauck's years of service to Washington and Lee were marked by an extraordinary mastery of his profession and devotion to it. His creative talents rightly brought national distinction to himself and to the University. His standards and his creativity will remain as a benchmark for our future."

Lauck was a member of Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism society, and of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership fraternity founded at W&L in 1914. In 1962 the Virginia Congress of Parents and Teachers voted him honorary life membership in recognition of his years of service to that organization as a member and officer.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Charles H. Lauck Jr. of Lexington; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Alice Daniel of Charleston, S.C., and Mrs. Ida Wysor of Chapel Hill, N.C.; a brother, Herbert S. Lauck of Woodstock, Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Roe and Mrs. Leona Shirkey, both of Washington, D.C., and 10 grandchildren.

Winter Athletic Schedule



SWIMMING

Nov. 15	Millersville Relays	Millersville, Pa.
Nov. 20	Madison College	Harrisonburg, Va.
Dec. 3	V.M.I.	Lexington (V.M.I.)
Jan. 10	V.P.I.	Blacksburg, Va.
Jan. 16	Virginia Commonwealth	Richmond, Va.
Jan. 17	Davidson	HOME
Jan. 24	Loyola	HOME
Jan. 31	William and Mary	HOME
Feb. 6	American University	Washington, D. C.
Feb. 13	Old Dominion	Norfolk, Va.
Feb. 16	University of Richmond	Richmond, Va.
Feb. 26-28	State Championship	Lexington (V.M.I.)
Mar. 18-20	NCAA Division III Nationals	Washington & Jefferson, Washington, Pa.



WRESTLING

Dec. 2	Virginia State	HOME
	Lynchburg College	
Dec. 3	Eastern Mennonite	Harrisonburg, Va.
Jan. 10	Duke University	Durham, N.C.
Jan. 14	Hampden-Sydney	HOME
Jan. 17	George Mason	HOME
Jan. 21	V.M.I.	Lexington (V.M.I.)
Jan. 24	Citadel Tournament	Charleston, S.C.

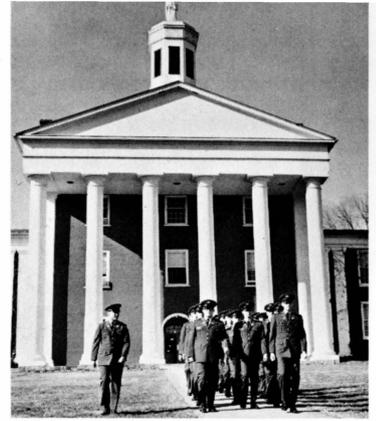
Jan. 27	V.P.I.	Blacksburg, Va.
Jan. 31	Virginia State Meet	Charlottesville, Va.
Feb. 4	Madison	HOME
Feb. 7	V.C.C.A.	Harrisonburg, Va.
Feb. 11	Virginia Commonwealth	Richmond, Va.
Feb. 13	Davidson	HOME
Feb. 14	Lynchburg Baptist	Lynchburg, Va.
Feb. 17	Swarthmore	Swarthmore, Pa.
Feb. 18	Temple University	Philadelphia, Pa.
Feb. 19	Delaware	Newark, Del.
Mar. 5-6	N.C.A.A.	Coe College Cedar Rapids, Iowa



BASKETBALL

Nov. 28	York College	HOME
Nov. 29	Washington College	HOME
Dec. 1	Lynchburg College	Lynchburg, Va.
Dec. 3	Virginia	HOME
Dec. 16	Eckerd College	St. Petersburg, Fla.
Dec. 18	St. Leo's College	St. Leo, Fla.
Jan. 7	Bridgewater	Bridgewater, Va.
Jan. 9-10	W&L INVITATIONAL	HOME
	Lynchburg, Loch Haven State, Salisbury State, W&L	
Jan. 14	Emory and Henry	Emory, Va.
Jan. 17	Virginia Wesleyan	HOME
Jan. 21	Eastern Mennonite	Harrisonburg, Va.
Jan. 24	Hampden-Sydney	HOME
Jan. 27	Bridgewater	HOME
Jan. 30	Christopher Newport	Newport News, Va.
Jan. 31	Virginia Wesleyan	Norfolk, Va.
Feb. 3	Lynchburg	HOME
Feb. 5	Emory and Henry	HOME
Feb. 7	Old Dominion	Norfolk, Va.
Feb. 10	Christopher Newport	HOME
Feb. 12	Eastern Mennonite	HOME
Feb. 14	Hampden-Sydney	Hampden-Sydney, Va.
Feb. 18	Randolph-Macon	Ashland, Va.
Feb. 20	Allentown College	Allentown, Pa.
Feb. 25	Maryville College	HOME
Feb. 28	Madison	Harrisonburg, Va.

ROTC at W&L is experiencing resurgence in enrollment



The reports a few years back of the imminent demise of the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program on America's college campuses seem, as Mark Twain said in another context, to have been greatly exaggerated.

Back when the war in Vietnam was "winding down" and the military draft was about to end, it was fashionable — and perhaps understandable — to expect that students would flock away from ROTC in droves.

And for a couple of years, that was the way it was.

But lately the nation has seen a resurgence of interest in ROTC training, for a number of complex reasons — reasons which can perhaps be seen in microcosm at Washington and Lee University, where the nationwide trend is reflected dramatically.

In the early 1970s, ROTC enrollment at Washington and Lee plummeted, as it did just about everywhere. At one point, the Army expressed concern about whether it would be practical to keep the program going at a large number of schools, including W&L.

But all that has changed. For two years now, the number of freshmen entering the ROTC program at W&L, as elsewhere, has jumped dramatically. Last year, freshman enrollment in ROTC at W&L doubled over the year before — and this year it increased again by 45 per cent over that figure.

The 54 freshmen in Washington and Lee's ROTC program this year represent 14 per cent of the 373-member freshman class. Total enrollment in the program at W&L is higher than it has been since 1970-71, when the spectre of the draft — rather than voluntary choice — persuaded substantial numbers of young men to enter the program.

But why? ROTC officials point out there are as many reasons as there are cadets. But many young men seem attracted to the program because of the state of the economy and because Army service is being viewed these days as an attractive option, either for a career or for a few years after college.

Starting salaries for second lieutenants, the rank at which a student enters the Army after completing the ROTC program at any college, are close to \$11,000 now. (The myth of the dirt-poor soldier went out with black-and-white movies.)

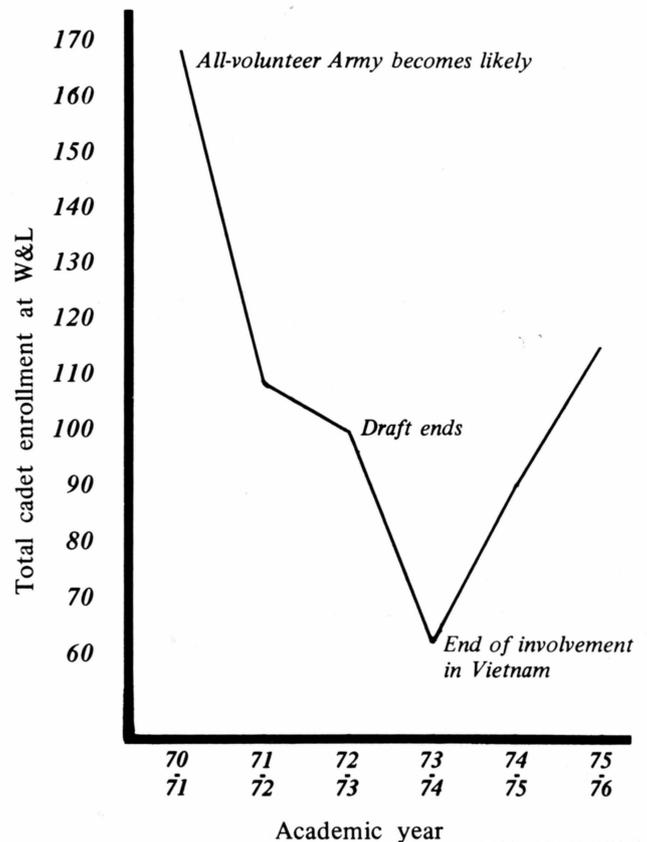
The more immediate benefits are important to many cadets too. Third- and fourth-year ROTC students receive a \$100-a-month paycheck and are eligible for generous Army scholarships which cover the full cost of tuition, books and fees. (The Army figures a four-year ROTC scholarship at W&L is worth more than \$15,000.) The scholarships are awarded competitively throughout the nation on the basis of academic talent; this year, about 30

per cent of W&L's ROTC students have won them.

And both the Army itself and the popular image of it have changed a good bit too. Many students have realized that some of the stereotypes, especially the ones that developed in the late 1960s, are pretty much inaccurate. ROTC students don't stand out in a crowd, as once they did, because of their haircuts, and they don't devote their lives to marching and drilling.

More and more, the Army seems not too different from any of the nation's other big employers. ROTC teachers say students are beginning to look at the program as a rather sophisticated management training program and "joining up" with Uncle Sam is pretty much the same as going with General Motors or U.S. Steel or Chase Manhattan or one of the big insurance companies. A man works under the same kind of two-way contract, with the same kind of responsibilities, privileges and job security.

"It appears," according to Lt. Col. Louis P. McFadden, the head of W&L's ROTC detachment, "that with the draft out of the way, young men are considering ROTC as one of their academic and career alternatives — when once it was merely an unpleasant way to avoid the draft."



Now is the time to nominate candidates for Distinguished Alumnus Awards



Now is the time to nominate your candidate for a 1976 Distinguished Alumnus Award, the highest honor conferred by the Washington and Lee Alumni Association.

The Distinguished Alumnus Awards program was initiated in 1974 by the Alumni Board of Directors with the approval of the University Board of Trustees. The first year of the program was highly acclaimed, and even broader participation in the selection process is sought among alumni this year.

The awards recognize the recipients for extraordinary achievement in their personal and vocational lives. Among the qualities considered are superlative service to society, exceptional support of and loyalty to Washington and Lee, outstanding character, notable success in a profession or business, and singular contributions in worthy endeavors. The awards program, in fact, supplements

the honorary degrees bestowed by the University.

An awards committee appointed by the Alumni Board of Directors screens the nominations, and the Alumni Board as a whole makes the final selections—not more than three a year. University President Robert E. R. Huntley and Alumni Board President C. Royce Hough will present the 1975 awards at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association in May.

The Alumni Board urges alumni to seize this opportunity to nominate for one of these coveted awards a fellow alumnus whose life and work have brought distinction to Washington and Lee.

**THE DEADLINE FOR NOMINATIONS IS
FEBRUARY 1, 1976.**

**USE THE FORM PROVIDED IN THIS
MAGAZINE TO MAKE YOUR NOMINATION.**

FLORIDA WEST COAST. The 11 incoming freshmen from the Tampa Bay area were honored at a cookout at the home of George W. Harvey Jr., '63, chapter president, on Aug. 20. There are five freshmen from Tampa, one from St. Petersburg, one from Clearwater, one from Sarasota, one from Lake Wales, and two from Lakeland. Forty-nine alumni attended the gathering. Hosts were Harvey, Crowell T. Dawkins Jr., '53, Donald W. Belveal, '63A, '65L, J. Thomas Touchton, '60, and Michael L. Carrere, '71. The 11 freshmen follow last year's group of seven men from the Tampa Bay area.



Peninsula—Dr. John DeVogt, professor of administration and head of the department, addresses alumni meeting in Newport News.

PENSACOLA. Alumni and their wives from the Pensacola area were pleased to have Vernon W. Holleman Jr., '58, a member of the Alumni Board of Directors, as a special guest at a meeting held Aug. 20 at the Executive Club in the Charter Bank Tower in Pensacola. Holleman gave a report on the University and then conducted a question-and-answer period. His presentation was enthusiastically received. The arrangements for the



Pensacola—Vernon W. Holleman Jr., '58, (center), a member of the Alumni Board of Directors, with Charles C. Sherrill, '60, (left) and Donald H. Partington, '61.

Chapter news

meeting were handled by C. Miner Harrell, '71, and Robert D. Hart Jr., '63. Plans were announced for the reactivation of the chapter, and proposals for future meetings were discussed.

PENINSULA. The chapter honored the six entering freshmen from the area at a reception and dinner Aug. 21 at the James River Country Club in Newport News. Attending from the University were Dr. John DeVogt, professor of administration, Bill Washburn, alumni secretary, and Marty Bass, assistant alumni secretary. Dr. DeVogt spoke to the group on "What is in the Future for W&L." He was introduced by Marty Bass. The arrangements were made by Dr. Voss Neal, '51, chapter president, and Ben A. Williams III, '71, secretary. Dr. Neal introduced the six freshman, and the chapter gave them a round of applause. During a business session, the following new officers were named: Charles R. Spencer Jr., '59, president; Ben A. Williams III, '71, vice president; and Phil M. Dowding, '52, secretary-treasurer.



Charlotte—C. Royce Hough, '59, president of the Alumni Board of Directors with alumni during picnic supper at the home of William S. Baker, '66.

CHARLOTTE. Honoring the incoming freshmen from the Charlotte area, a group of enthusiastic alumni gathered on Aug. 13 at the home of William S. Baker, '66, for a picnic supper of hot dogs and beer. Baker and Harry J. Grim, '52A, '54L, past president of the Charlotte chapter, made the principal arrangements for the evening. Joining in the festivities to welcome the new students were C. Royce Hough, '59, president of the Alumni Board of Directors, John L. Crist Jr., '45, a member of the University Board of Trustees, Bill Washburn, alumni secretary, and his wife, and Marty

Bass, assistant secretary. During a short business meeting, the following new chapter officers were elected: David T. Johnson Jr., '68, president; Harry A. Berry Jr., '49, vice president; J. Pegram Johnson III, '66, secretary; Alan W. Lee, '69, treasurer.

CUMBERLAND VALLEY. Alumni, their wives, and guests gathered Aug. 27 at the Maryland Room of the Sheraton Motor Inn in Hagerstown in honor of the five freshmen from the area and their parents. The large group extended a warm welcome to Dr. James G. Leyburn,



Charlotte—John L. (Jack) Crist Jr., '45, (left), a member of the University Board of Trustees, discusses University affairs at Charlotte outing.



Cumberland Valley—Officers (standing) are George I. Smith Jr., '56, Oakley Seibert, '71L, Ken Foltz, '69, E. Mason Hendricks, '44, and Clovis M. Snyder, '51, and (seated) A. A. Radcliffe, '37, Judge Bob Clapp, '30, and Charles Beall, '56.



Philadelphia—E. Marshall Nuckols Jr., '33, rector of the Board of Trustees, and Edwin J. Foltz, '40L, a member of the Alumni Board of Directors, talk with Charles Comly, '72, and Marty Bass, '70.

professor and dean emeritus, who is now living in the area. J. Oakley Seibert, '71, chapter president, presided at the dinner, which was preceded by cocktails. Among the guests from the University were Bill Washburn, alumni secretary, Marty Bass, assistant secretary, and Dr. John McDaniel, assistant professor of anthropology, and their wives. Dr. McDaniel presented an excellent program on the archaeological research now in progress at the ruins of Liberty Hall, showing color slides of the work. His talk was received enthusiastically. During the business session, the following new officers were

elected: M. Kenneth Long Jr., '69, Hagerstown, president; Dr. George I. Smith Jr., '56, Frederick, vice president; E. Mason Hendrickson Sr., '44, Hagerstown, secretary-treasurer. Directors named were Judge Robert Clapp, '30, Dr. Clovis Snyder, '51, Charles Beall, '56, Oakley Seibert, '71, A. A. Radcliffe, '37, and John McCardell, '37.

PHILADELPHIA. In a setting appropriate to the forthcoming Bicentennial celebration, the chapter met at the Free Quaker Meeting House Aug. 26 in honor of the 12 incoming freshmen from the

area. After a short cocktail period, a slide film was shown of the Meeting House, built in 1783, and of the Free Quaker movement. This was followed by a buffet dinner and a talk by Dr. John McDaniel, '64, assistant professor of anthropology at W&L. Chapter president Wick Hollingshead presided and paid special tribute to John Kelly, '66, who had made the arrangements. Present at the meeting was E. Marshall Nuckols Jr., '33, Rector of the Board of Trustees. Marty Bass, '70, new assistant alumni secretary, was introduced by Bill Washburn, who in turn handled the introduction of Dr. McDaniel. McDaniel told of the archaeological excavations and research on the campus at the site of the Liberty Hall ruins and related them to the proud history of Washington and Lee. After the meeting, many alumni and wives, as well as freshmen and their parents, went to Independence Mall for a historical light and sound program.

UPPER POTOMAC. A group of alumni from the area gathered at Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club in Cumberland, Md., on Aug. 20. Their special guest was Richard O. Bolden, a rising junior at Washington and Lee, who spoke briefly about his campus experience. Albert D. Darby Jr., '43, whose term on the Alumni Board of Directors expired in June, also spoke briefly about the University and the work of the Alumni Association. The chapter unanimously approved a motion to give Bolden a \$150 grant to assist in his financial needs at Washington and Lee. Plans were made for a future meeting of the chapter.

JACKSONVILLE. Taking advantage of a spectacular view from the penthouse floor of the new Atlantic National Bank Building, the Jacksonville Chapter gathered on Aug. 23 to honor the incoming freshmen and their parents at a cocktail reception and dinner. Chapter president W. M. (Bill) Ball, '69, introduced the new students who were given a warm welcome by the alumni, their wives, and guests. Representing the University were William A. Noell Jr., '64, associate dean of students and coordinator of the freshman year, who addressed brief remarks to the freshmen, and Mr. and Mrs. Marty Bass, '70, assistant alumni secretary. Ball was joined by Donald B. Cartwright, '72, and Harry M. (Hank) Wilson III, '69, in making the evening's arrangements.

WASHINGTON. Enjoying the gracious hospitality of Randy Rouse, '39, the chap-

ter held a lovely garden party and dinner Aug. 28 at the Rouse home on Wilson Boulevard in Arlington. One of the largest groups of alumni, wives, and guests on record shared a delightful evening in honor of the 33 freshmen from the area and their parents. Cocktails and a buffet dinner were served around the spacious swimming pool. Robert Frost, '68, president of the chapter, joined Rouse in greeting alumni and guests as they arrived. A short program featured the introduction and recognition of the new freshmen. Attending from the University were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Washburn, '40, alumni secretary, and Mr. and Mrs. Marty Bass, '70, the new assistant alumni secretary. President Frost expressed deep appreciation to Rouse, who received a round of applause.

NEW YORK. The chapter's annual stag dinner was held on Nov. 3 at the Princeton Club in Manhattan with a large group of alumni attending. Among the special guests were Robert E. R. Huntley, president of the University; John Newton Thomas, former rector of the Board of Trustees; Calvert Thomas, newly elected member of the board; Bill Washburn, alumni secretary; and Marty Bass, assistant alumni secretary. A delicious dinner was preceded by cocktails. President Huntley gave an inspiring talk on the goals and self-doubts of educational institutions in general and on the goals, strengths, and challenges of Washington and Lee in particular. A question-and-answer period followed his remarks, which were enthusiastically received. James O. Mathews Jr., '70, outgoing president, presided and received a treasurer's report from Emmett Poindexter, '20. The report showed a balance of receipts over expenditures. Richard Warren, '57, reported for the nominating committee, and the following officers were elected: Jaroslav (Josh) Drabek, '53, president; Emmett W. Poindexter, '20, secretary-treasurer; and also area vice presidents and council members. The new council members are James O. Mathews, Jr., '70, William H. Bender, '51, and Donald W. Bourne, '51. The meeting ended with an expression of appreciation to Mathews for his leadership as chapter president.

PALMETTO. A stag smoker, held in the elegant setting of the Summit Club in downtown Columbia, was attended by an enthusiastic group of alumni on Oct. 22. The occasion marked the reactivation of the chapter and saw the election of the following officers: Philip Grose Jr.,



Philadelphia—Dr. John McDaniel, assistant professor of anthropology, tells alumni about the Liberty Hall archaeological excavation at the Free Quaker Meeting House.



New York—At headtable are Emmett W. Poindexter, '20A, '23L, University Trustee Calvert Thomas, '38, James O. Mathews Jr., '70, University President Robert E. R. Huntley, '50A, '57L, and Trustee Emeritus John N. Thomas, '24A.



Washington, D.C.—In conversation are Randolph D. Rouse, '39, Paul B. Cromelin Jr., '49, and Robert J. Frost, '68.

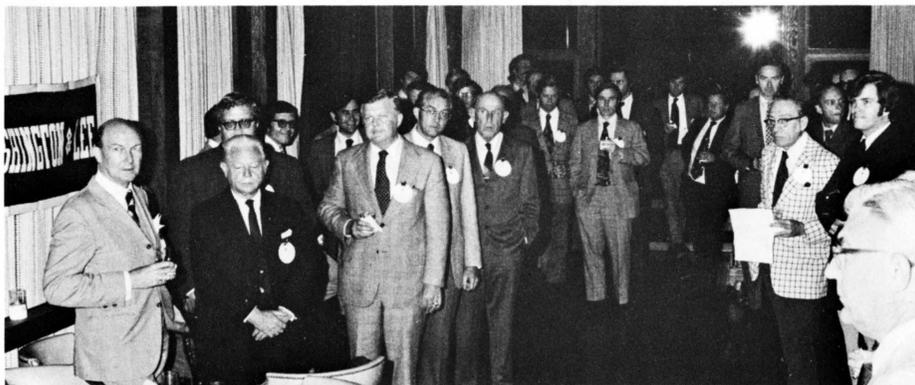
'60, president; T. Patton Adams IV, '65, vice president; and John W. Folsom, '73, secretary-treasurer. Chapter directors named were William C. Boyd III, '62, Thomas B. Bryant III, '59, of Orangeburg, Wilson H. Lear, '51, William H. Townsend, '50, and Claude M. Walker, Sr., '41. Attending from the University were Alumni Secretary Bill Washburn, who presented a few color slides on some of the new facilities at the University, and Assistant Secretary Marty Bass, who gave a brief report on the profile of the current freshman class and other aspects of the admissions program. The chapter

was especially pleased to have T. B. Bryant Jr., '28, of Orangeburg, a distinguished alumnus and a founding member of the chapter, attend the meeting. After President Grose took the chair, the members discussed briefly ideas for future activities of the chapter.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE. A small group of interested alumni met on Oct. 24 with Alumni Secretary Bill Washburn, at his request, to install officers for the newly created Middle Tennessee chapter. Alumni from the Nashville area and neighboring communities enthusiastically ratified



Washington, D.C.—Posing for photograph are Will Hill Tankersley (a parent), Mrs. Robert E. Lee IV, Robert E. Lee IV, '49, and Mrs. Tankersley.



Richmond—Alumni gathered at the Chalet of the Bull and Bear Club to hear a report by outgoing president, Robert E. Payne, '63A, '67L.



Richmond—With Alumni Secretary Bill Washburn (top right) are (seated) E. A. (Ned) Powell Jr., '70, Jesse Williams III, '65, and Robert E. Payne, and (standing) Anthony J. Frank, '59, and Robert M. Turnbull.

the official name of the chapter and unanimously endorsed the following officers: Ben Gambill, '67, president; Roger Milam, '67, vice president; and Frank Berry, '46, secretary-treasurer. The group discussed ideas for future programs and established the boundaries from which the chapter will draw members.

BIRMINGHAM. At the invitation of Alumni Secretary Bill Washburn, a small group of alumni met for lunch at the Downtown Club on Oct. 23 to discuss reactivation of the Birmingham chapter. The following officers will carry

out plans for reactivation: Richard S. Abernethy, '72, president; Charles D. Perry Jr., '73, vice president; David R. Pittman, '75, secretary; and Felix M. Drennen, '73, treasurer. Abernethy made arrangements for the gathering. The group discussed at length the kinds of functions and programs the chapter might undertake and a possible schedule of events. All chapter members will receive further information about the plans and are encouraged to participate.

RICHMOND. The chapter held its fall business meeting Oct. 30 at the Chalet

of the Bull and Bear Club. A large group of enthusiastic members attended. Robert E. Payne, '63, presided and called up several items of business mentioned in the chapter newsletter which had been mailed to all members. The chapter approved a committee in connection with the Alumni Admissions Representatives Program with Walter J. McGraw, '55, and John J. Fox Jr., '57, as co-chairmen. The chapter then discussed the responsibilities of the committee. A proposal to establish a Richmond Chapter endowed scholarship, after discussion, was deferred for further study. The chapter then approved the establishment of the John Newton Thomas Distinguished Alumnus Award. This award named in honor of the former rector of the Board of Trustees will go to an alumnus rendering outstanding service in the community and to the University. New officers elected were Jesse F. Williams, '65, president; E. Angus Powell Jr., '70, first vice president; U. Bryan Puckett Jr., '49, second vice president; Anthony J. Frank, '59, secretary; and Robert M. Turnbull, '72, treasurer. Guests from the University attending the meeting were Farris Hotchkiss, director of development; Bill Washburn, alumni secretary; and Marty Bass, assistant secretary.

LYNCHBURG. A large group of alumni met recently for cocktails and heard Athletic Director Bill McHenry report on the W&L football season. His talk was well received. After the program, a business session was held and the following officers were elected: Henry M. Sackett III, '64, president; Rodger W. Fauber, '63, vice president; and E. Starke Sydnor, '66, secretary-treasurer. The chapter decided to hold its annual Christmas dance on Dec. 5 and appointed a committee to organize a banquet to be held in February.

MOBILE. Washington and Lee alumni of the Mobile area were honored at a private reception on Oct. 7 at the Mobile Art Gallery. The occasion was a gallery exhibit of the University's eighteenth-century portraits of the Washington-Custis-Lee families and important items from the Reeves Collection of Chinese Export Porcelain. Mobile was the only place in Alabama where both the portraits and the porcelain, both on tour as part of the University's Bicentennial observance, were on exhibit at the same time. Arrangements for the reception were made by Howard M. Schramm Jr., '64. Alumni were enthusiastic about the reception and the exhibits.

MALONE TROPHY



The Ross L. Malone Trophy will be awarded annually, beginning this year, to the law class graduated within the last 50 years that contributes the largest amount to the Washington and Lee Alumni Fund.

Calvert Thomas, '38, chairman of the Alumni Fund in 1973-74 and 1974-75 and a newly elected member of the Board of Trustees, donated the trophy to honor the memory of Ross Malone, '32L, who died in August, 1974. Malone had served on the Board of Trustees for seven years and had been rector of the board for three months at the time of his death.

Three other trophies are awarded each year by the Alumni Fund: the Washington Trophy to the academic class graduated within the last 50 years that contributes the largest amount; the Richmond Trophy to the academic class graduated within the last 50 years with the highest percentage of participation; and the Bierer Trophy to the academic class graduated within the past 10 years with the highest participation.

Name your candidate

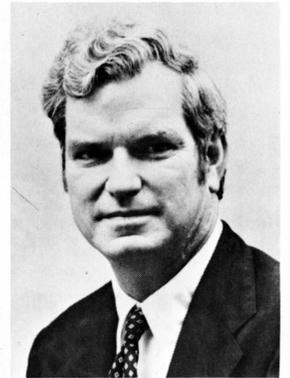
In compliance with Article 9 of the By-Laws of Washington and Lee Alumni, Inc., the names, pictures, and addresses of the Nominating Committee for 1975-76 are listed below:



ISAAC N. SMITH JR., '57
Committee Chairman
Senior Vice President
Kanawha Banking and
Trust Co. N.A.
Box 393
Charleston, W.Va. 25392



GILBERT BOCETTI, '54
President
Investors Title Insurance
Company
P.O. Drawer 2687
Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514



JOHN H. MCCORMACK JR., '50
Chairman of the Board
Atlantic National Bank of
Jacksonville
Jacksonville, Fla. 32202

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

Under the By-Laws, any member of the Alumni Association may submit names of alumni to the Nominating Committee for nomination for the offices to be filled. Alumni may send names directly to any member of the committee or to the committee through the office of the Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association at the University.

The committee will close its report on March 15, 1976, and present its nominations to the annual meeting of the Alumni Association on May 8, 1976. The annual meeting coincides with the Spring Reunion Weekend.

Members of the 12-man Alumni Board of Directors are elected to four-year terms, with the terms of three members expiring each year. Retiring from the Board in May are C. Royce Hough III, '59, of Winston-Salem, N.C.; Vernon W. Holleman Jr., '58, of Washington, D.C.; and Theodore M. Kerr, '57, of Midland, Texas. Alumni members of the Athletic Committee serve two year terms, with one alumni member retiring each year. The member retiring in May is Charles R. Beall, '56, Martinsburg, W. Va.

Class notes



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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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1921

WILLIAM M. TUCK, former governor of Virginia and a former U. S. Congressman, was honored in September with a large picnic gathering at the fairgrounds in Halifax, Va. The state's political leaders, as well as some 3,000 citizens, were all present to pay tribute to Tuck. Bluegrass music and bubbling pots of Brunswick stew greeted early arrivals. Senator Byrd described the guest of honor as "an outstanding governor and congressman who never permitted partisan politics to override the public good."

1927

WILLIS A. SHELL, retired vice-president of William Byrd Press in Richmond, Va., is at home in a world of books. Shell began as a cub reporter for the *Times Dispatch* in 1925. The printing bug bit him in 1928 and he joined the Byrd Press. He credits his wife as the "angel" who gave him his first hand press which he kept in the attic of his home on West Franklin Street. Now he prints what he pleases in a shop behind his home. As chairman of the special collections committee of the Richmond Public Library, he encourages others to share their rare volumes with the public.

1936

LEWIS ELLIOTT CHAZE, author of six published books, articles for *Life* magazine and short stories for *The New Yorker*, *Cosmopolitan*, and others, is city editor of the *American* in Hattiesburg, Miss. Chaze spent nine years with AP in Denver and New Orleans before moving his family to Mississippi.

1937

DR. HARLEY E. CLUXTON JR., currently practicing internal medicine in Chicago, has recently been named to Who's Who in the World. Cluxton, who practiced at the Mayo Clinic and Foundation in Rochester, Minn., for two years, served as a major in the Medical Corp of the U. S. Army during World War II. He was chief of general medicine Army/Navy General Hospital in Hot Springs National Park, Ark. Cluxton has been director of medical school clinics and the chairman of internal medicine at Northwestern University for three years. He is also the author of various articles on metabolic diseases and endocrinology.

1940

DR. LLOYD E. WORNER, president of Colo-



Dr. L. E. Worner, '40

rado College, received the award for Distinguished Contribution of Education presented annually by the Colorado Springs chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, an honorary education fraternity. The award is presented to an outstanding educator. During Worner's presidency, Colorado College has adopted the widely recognized Colorado College Plan, or "Black Plan," under which students take one course at a time for a period of three and one-half weeks. Earlier, Worner helped establish the college's honor system, the first organized on a college or university campus in the Rocky Mountain region. After doing graduate work at Princeton University and receiving his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Missouri, Worner returned to Colorado College in 1946. In 1955 he was named dean of the college, and in 1963 he became president. As one of the first educators selected by the Ford Foundation Fund for the Advancement of Education for post-doctoral study, he spent the 1952-53 academic year at Harvard University reading in American and English literature and in anthropology. Worner is a past member of the board of directors of the Association of American Colleges and is a member of the task force on roles of public colleges and universities for the Colorado Commission on Higher Education. He is the immediate past president of the board of directors of the Associated Colleges of Colorado and a member of the Advisory Council of Presidents of the Association of Governing Boards of Colleges and Universities.

1942

GREEN RIVES JR. has recently been elected president and manager of Nabors Trailers Co. in Mansfield, La. Rives became vice-president and treasurer of Nabors in 1967 and executive vice-president in 1973. He is a former president of the DeSoto Parish Chamber of Commerce and has taken an active part in other community and religious organizations.

1943

JAMES E. (BUDDY) McCAUSLAND, a Lynchburg real estate agent and vice-president of Snead-Payne and McCausland, has been elected president of the Virginia Association of Realtors and was named 1975 Realtor of the Year. After serving three years of active duty with the U.S. Navy in both the European and Pacific areas during World War II, McCausland joined Snead-Payne and was named a partner in 1960. He is active in a number of professional and civic organi-

Class Notes



R. E. Hodges, '50



R. W. Tyson Jr., '53



Judge R. P. Smith Jr., '54 is helped with his robe by his mother.

zations and formerly served as chairman of the City Planning Commission. He is a past president of Central Lynchburg Inc. McCausland is a past director of the Lynchburg Home Builders and served on the Campbell County Electoral Board for six years. He is presently a member of the board of directors of the Campbell County Utilities and Service Authority.

1946

J. FIELDER COOK is the general producer and director of the new CBS-TV series "Beacon Hill."

1949

The third edition of E. McGRUDER FARIS' law text, *Accounting for Lawyers*, has just been published. His book has been widely adopted as a law school text and is also directed toward businessmen and others active in financial and legal affairs. Faris is a professor of law at Wake Forest University School of Law. In addition to his teaching and writing, he continues to serve as law reform consultant to the North Carolina Bar Association's Committee on Commercial, Banking and Business Law. He also serves as chairman of the Association of American Law Schools' section on the teaching of law outside of law schools.

1950

RICHARD E. HODGES, former executive vice-president, has been elected president of Liller Neal Battle & Lindsey, Inc., an Atlanta advertising agency and public relations counseling firm. Before joining the firm in 1951, Hodges had been a reporter for the *Atlanta Constitution* and the *Ashland Independent*. He has served as president of the Atlanta Advertising Club, as a member of the Atlanta Board of Education, and a member of the board of directors of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. Currently he is vice-president of communications for the United Way of metropolitan Atlanta and a member of the national board of governors of the Public Broadcasting Service. In 1970 Hodges was the recipient of the Silver Medal Award of the Atlanta Advertising Club. He and his wife, the former Barbara Burke, have two sons.

1951

DR. EDWARD P. BASSETT, formerly dean of the William Allen White School of Journalism at the University of Kansas, is now the new director of the School of Journalism at the University of Southern California in

Los Angeles. Dr. Bassett has combined a career as an educator with that of a newspaperman. He has worked for eight daily newspapers as editor, city editor, editorial writer, columnist, court reporter, general assignment reporter, and copy editor. He is the new president of the Association for Education in Journalism, a national organization of journalism educators, and he has just completed a term as president of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism. He and his wife have three daughters.

ROBERT E. GLENN, prominent attorney in Roanoke, Va., has been elected rector of the Radford College Board of Visitors.

NORFLEET R. TURNER, a former officer with the First National Bank of Memphis, is one of the men largely responsible for computerizing the broadcast business. As president of Data Communications Corp. of Memphis, Turner has worked steadily to convince TV and radio stations that their complex problems of inventory control and billing should be automated. According to Turner, the field includes more than 700 commercial TV stations and 7,000 radio stations which must keep track of hundreds of advertisers, who purchase millions of different time periods for thousands of different commercials. The prices of these time slots change continually with fluctuations in audience ratings, seasons of the year, and days of the week. DCC now has 130 stations signed on as customers of their BIAS (Broadcast Industries Automation System). Turner reports that the BIAS system promises an error free TV advertising schedule. He estimates that his computer is currently keeping track of 40% of the \$2 billion spent on televised advertising. Turner was an officer in the First National Bank when the Memphis station, WMC-TV, inquired about using the bank's computers to keep track of ad schedules and billing. Sensing a potentially large market, Turner and several associates joined with Burroughs Corp. engineers to form DCC (Data Communications Corp.)

E. McGRUDER FARIS (see class note 1949).

1953

PROFESSOR RUEL WILLOUGHBY TYSON JR. has been named chairman of the Department of Religion at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Before joining the UNC faculty in 1967, Tyson taught at Episcopal Seminary of the Southwest in Austin, Texas.

In 1970, he received UNC's Nicholas Salgo Award for excellence in teaching.

ROBERT E. GLENN (see class note 1951).

JOHN D. MAGUIRE (see class note for Robert P. Smith Jr., 1954).

1954

ROBERT P. SMITH JR. has been appointed by the Governor of Florida as a judge of the District Court of Appeals for the First District. The Court has jurisdiction of appeals from trial courts of the northern 37 counties of Florida, ranging from Jacksonville to Pensacola and south to Ocala. The ceremony of investiture for Judge Smith was held on Aug. 1, 1975. Dr. John D. Maguire '53, president of the State University of New York at Old Westbury and of the Society for Religion in Higher Education made the principal address.

JAMES R. TRIMM has recently been elected for another year to the Board of Governors of the Maryland State Bar Association.

1958

RODGER P. DOYLE is president of the First National Bank and chairman of the Second National Bank, both in Lakeland, Fla. He is also a director of the First National Bank in Winter Haven. Doyle resides in Lakeland, and is president of the local United Way.

1959

BORN: MR. and MRS. ROBERT CONRAD KETCHAM, a daughter, Pennock McAllister, on Jan. 30, 1975. The young lady joins three other children. The family lives in Washington, D.C.

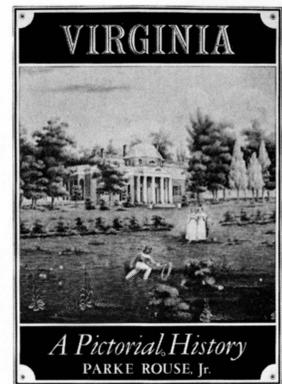
ROBERT E. SHEPHERD JR., formerly with the Virginia Attorney General's office in Richmond, Va., has joined the faculty at the University of Baltimore School of Law as an associate professor.

1961

JAMES ALLEN VANN III is associate professor and associate chairman of the History Department at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. He expects to see the publication of his second book this fall, *The Swabian Kreis: Institutional Growth in the Holy Roman Empire, 1648-1715*. The book will appear as volume fifty in an international series of scholarly monographs.

EDGAR B. (TIM) WERTHEIMER III has been named manager of the Newport News, Va.

Parke S. Rouse Jr., '37, executive director of the Jamestown Foundation and director of Virginia's American Bicentennial Commission, is the author of a major new book, *Virginia: A Pictorial History*, just published by Charles Scribner's Sons. The book, described in a Richmond *Times-Dispatch* review as "unique, a one-of-a-kind type of enjoyment . . . a delightful trip through more than 368 years of Virginia history," focuses considerably on W&L, with pictures from Liberty Hall to Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines. Through the alumni discount given by the W&L Bookstore, the book is available by mail for \$18 plus postage (rather than the publishers' price of \$20).



office of Wheat, First Securities, an investment firm.

ROBERT E. SHEPHERD JR. (see class note 1959).

1962

BORN: MR. and MRS. ALAN M. CORWIN, a daughter, Amy Lynn, on July 10, 1975. Corwin is a trustee of Madison Jewish Community Council and was recently asked to serve as chairman of the Madison Jewish Cultural Series.

BORN: DR. and MRS. W. BARTON DICK, a son, Joseph Kevin, on Aug. 30, 1975. The young man joins an older brother. Dick is an orthopedic surgeon in Lexington, Va.

H. ALLEN CURRAN, a member of the Smith College faculty in Northampton, Mass., has been promoted to associate professor of geology. Before joining the Smith faculty in 1970, he was assistant professor in the department of earth, space, and graphic science at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y. He is a member of the Geological Society of America, American Association of Petroleum Geologists, Social and Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

R. WILLIAM IDE III, who practices law in Atlanta, has been named chairman of the American Bar Association's Young Lawyers Section. The announcement was made at the ABA's annual meeting in Montreal last August. Ide will serve as a policymaking member of the executive committee of the 75,000 member section. He was the secretary in 1973-74 and was chairman-elect last year. Ide is also the immediate past president of the Georgia State Bar's Young Lawyers Section.

BARTON S. MITCHELL is president of The Mitchell Group of Baltimore, Md. The complex includes E. S. Mitchell Inc., the Bituminous Construction Co., the Bituminous Emulsion Co., and Alan E. Barton Inc. The Mitchell firms were founded in 1941 and, at the outset, were involved in the marketing and distribution of asphalt, tar and emulsion. The firm eventually moved into other areas of road building and today has expanded its services and capabilities to include all phases of marketing asphalt cement and the marketing and application of emulsions and other asphalt products. Barton Mitchell, the son of the founder, began full time employment with The Group in 1962. In 1968 he became president. He is

currently serving his sixth year as secretary of the National Asphalt Pavement Association. He also served two years as president of the Maryland Asphalt Association and since 1968 has been a director of the Maryland Highways Contractors Association. Since 1971 he has been a member of the Governor's Air Quality Control Advisory Council. Mitchell was recently nominated by the National Asphalt Pavement Association to serve as a member of the Construction Advisory Council to the Federal Energy Administration.

ROBERT CONRAD KETCHAM (see class note 1959).

1963

E. A. (ANDY) LEONARD left active military service in September, 1975 but retains his commission as Major, Military Intelligence, U.S. Army Reserve. He is joining Xomox Corporation as a sales administrator and will train for international sales and management. He is cultivating another interest as well — tree farming. He owns and operates a farm located 4 miles south of Lexington where he is growing 36,000 pine trees. In recognition of his green thumb, he recently received a tree farm award from the Virginia Division of Forestry and Virginia Forests Inc., in cooperation with the American Forest Institute.

1964

DR. BRUCE CHOSNEY is in his second year of a hematology fellowship at the Simpson Memorial Institute at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. He and his wife have a daughter and a son.

DR. B. R. MACDONALD is currently chief resident in urology at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond. He had previously been a medical missionary in Guatemala, and for two years served as senior medical officer for the U. S. Navy on Operation Deep Freeze at McMurdo Station in Antarctica.

1965

WALTER H. BENNETT JR. has become a member of the Charlotte, N. C. law firm of Casey, Daly and Bennett, P.A.

DR. BLAINE A. BROWNELL JR. has been named director of urban affairs for University College at the University of Alabama in Birmingham, Ala. While maintaining his current position as associate professor and chairman of the newly established Department of Urban Studies, Brownell will be responsible for overall coordination of the

urban studies academic program and the applied research activities of the Center for Urban Affairs. Brownell is the author of several books, articles and essays on urban studies. He holds an M.A. and Ph.D. degree from the University of North Carolina and is a former research fellow of Johns Hopkins University. Brownell is also a member of the Birmingham Planning Commission and the Jefferson County Planning and Zoning Commission.

HAL S. CHASE III, formerly with Simpson College, has recently taken a position with the history department, University of Maryland, College Park. His family lives in Takoma Park, Md.

H. BEN JONES JR. has entered the private practice of law as a partner in a Warrenton, Va. law firm. He was formerly the senior assistant city attorney for Roanoke, Va.

ROBERT I. HANKEY currently serves as director of administration of The Mitchell Group of Baltimore, an asphalt and construction firm.

RANDALL P. JONES and partner, John Yost '65, own and operate a chain of ten restaurants, Hamburgers By Gourmet. They are presently working on a national franchise.

1966

MARRIED: M. NEELY YOUNG II and Myra Knowles were married recently. Neely received his doctorate degree and is now teaching at Pace Academy in Atlanta.

MARRIED: ROBERT B. PRIDDY and Barbara Avent Thompson were married Aug. 2, 1975 in Raleigh, N. C. Priddy, formerly with St. Christopher's School in Richmond, Va., has recently been named director of development at Nichols School in Buffalo, N. Y.

WILLIAM D. MCCOLLUM, former account executive with E. F. Hutton & Co., recently completed his master's degree in counseling at Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas. He is now employed as a family and child therapist at the Pastoral Care and Counseling Center in Abilene, Texas.

1967

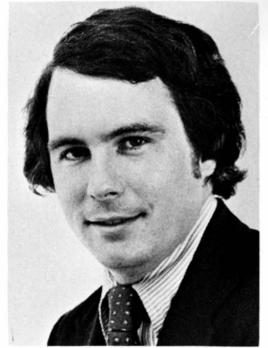
BORN: MR. and MRS. JOHN HENRY ZINK III, a daughter, Anne Beaufort, on June 3, 1975. Zink is a practicing attorney in Baltimore, Md.

DR. FREDERIC P. SKINNER has completed his

W&L ATTORNEYS ALL

The U. S. Attorney's office in Roanoke abounds in W&L men. Paul R. Thomson Jr., '66L, is the U. S. Attorney, and his assistants are Donald W. Huffman, '66L, Carr L. Kinder Jr., '69L, and E. Mont-

gomery Tucker, '62A, '70L. "It's all because of the high caliber of the law school," one alumnus said in explanation. Moreover, it should be noted that the Chief Judge of the U. S. District Court in Roanoke is James C. Turk, '52L.



D. B. Cartwright, '72

M.D. and Ph.D. degrees at Albany Medical College. He is currently in a three year internship-residency program in internal medicine at the University of Kentucky Medical Center Hospital. Skinner and his wife, Edie, have two children. The family lives in Lexington, Ky.

1968

BORN: DR. and MRS. PHILIP L. CLINE, a daughter, Susan Elizabeth, on Jan. 13, 1975. The young lady joins an older brother, Benjamin Lee. Cline holds the Ph.D. in economics from Oklahoma State University and has recently joined the W&L faculty in the School of Commerce, Economics and Politics.

CRAIG H. BARLEY has been promoted to data processing manager at the parts distribution facility of the Caterpillar Tractor Co. in Grimbergen, Belgium.

1969

LEONARD A. BLANCHARD has resigned from his position at St. Marks School of Texas and has accepted a teaching assignment in English at El Centro College in Dallas. An article by Blanchard on one of William Faulkner's short stories has been accepted for publication by *Notes of Mississippi Writers*, a journal published by the University of Southern Mississippi.

1970

BORN: MR. and MRS. RICHARD DAUGHTREY, a daughter, Traci Michele. Daughtrey was recently transferred to Roanoke, Va., as Southwestern Virginia Representative for the Scientific Products Division of American Hospital Supply Corp.

BORN: DR. and MRS. HENRY FLEISHMAN, a daughter, Leonie Masters, on Aug. 27, 1975. The family resides in Lexington, Ky.

BORN: MR. and MRS. DAVID D. JOHNSON III, a daughter, Lauren Brooke. The family lives in Charleston, W.Va.

BORN: MR. and MRS. NORWOOD O. MORRISON, a son, Norwood Orrick Jr., on April 20, 1975. The young man joins an older sister. The family resides in Charleston, W.Va., where Morrison is personnel supervisor for the River Transportation Division of American Electric Power System.

BORN: MR. and MRS. EDWARD OWEN PERRY III, a daughter, Laura Claire, on Feb. 24, 1975. The family lives in Augusta, Ga.

W. FOSTER GAILLARD is currently engaged in the private practice of law in Charleston,

S. C., as a partner in the firm of Gibbs, Gaillard, Powell & Tanenbaum.

CHRISTOPHER R. HERCHOLD received his M.A. degree in international management from the American Graduate School of International Management, Glendale, Ariz.

DAVID D. KYMPTON was recently promoted to international credit officer with the Bank of Virginia International. His specific areas of responsibility are Mexico, Panama, Costa Rica, Columbia, and Venezuela.

ROBERT C. LEE, after receiving a masters degree in urban and regional planning from V.P.I., is now working as a land use planner for Region D Council in North Carolina.

JOHN HENRY ZINK III (see class note 1967).

1971

MARRIED: LT. (j.g.) CLARK B. LEUTZE to Pamela Jean Turner, on June 30, 1975 in Auburn, Me. Leutze is a Naval Flight Officer stationed with Patrol Squadron Eleven in Brunswick, Me.

MARRIED: GORDON S. MACRAE to Linda L. Hill of Sandia Park, N. M., on March 29, 1975. CHARLES M. HALL, '71, was among the wedding guests. Macrae is currently assigned as an instructor to the Staff Officer and Analyst Division of the Dept. of Tactical Intelligence and Military Science, U.S. Army Intelligence Center and School, Huachuca, Ariz.

MARRIED: DONALD E. WOODARD JR. to Elizabeth Clegg on July 5, 1975. Among the groomsmen were: Stacy Eastland, Alex Nading, Carl Adams, Mike Truta, Drake Leddy and Marc Bromley—all of the class of '71; Charles Gregory and Max Brantley, both of the class of '72. Other W&L wedding guests included Moby Dowler '68, Bill Brown '69, Pev Settle '69, Monty Smith '71, Walt Salley '71, Jim Mangan '71, Ken Evans '72, Ken George '70, and Dave Campbell '74. The couple lives in Houston, Texas, where Woodard is president of the Houston Rugby Club.

ROBERT GILL has completed his dissertation for a doctorate. He is currently working part time as an instructor in political science at Duke University.

WILLIAM C. ZATTAU is a graduate student at Clemson University, Clemson, S.C. He has a teaching fellowship in biology.

1972

MARRIED: RICHARD S. ABERNETHY to Laura K. Murray on Aug. 9, 1975. Among the groomsmen were W&L classmates David Huffman, Leland Clemons, P. Hale Mast, Charles Comly, and Hal Catlin. The couple lives in Birmingham, Ala., where Abernethy is with the Southern Rubber Co.

DONALD B. CARTWRIGHT has been elected vice-president of Regency Square Properties of Jacksonville, Fla., and has been named general manager of the Regency Square Complex which includes a regional shopping mall and two office buildings.

JOHN LARMOUR is a flight attendant for Braniff International and lives in San Antonio, Texas.

WILLIAM JOHN MODICA is a licensed real estate agent with the Roanoke firm of Hite & Associates, Inc. He also serves as F.H.A. and Veterans Administration home mortgage broker for Finney Mortgage Corp. of Martinsville, Va. Modica is a distributor for Cumberland Homes Corp. He is a member of the Roanoke Valley Board of Realtors.

LONDON B. LANE JR. (see class note of 1974).

1973

MARRIED: SIDNEY CLAY ROSEBERRY to Katharine Holden Dittmann on Aug. 16, 1975 in Ardmore, Pa. Among the groomsmen was Robert Dwelley '73. The Roseberrys have been employed by the Christian Church for rural development service. They will go to France where they will study the language for 5 months before going to Zaire, Africa. Roseberry was formerly with the Peace Corp in Senegal.

MARRIED: JAMES FAULKNER SPAULDING to Elizabeth Morton Goode on June 7, 1975 in Virginia Beach, Va. Serving as groomsmen were George M. Spaulding '34, George B. Spaulding '64, J. Carter Fox '61, John H. Mullin III '63, William Cabell French '73 and Price Blackford '73.

BORN: MR. and MRS. DOUG CLELAN, a daughter, Courtney Margaret, on July 2, 1975. Clelan is with the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Harrisburg, Pa.

DOUGLAS G. BURTON, pursuing a master's degree in journalism at the University of Texas, has received a grant to study at the University of Munich in Germany during the 1975-76 year. The award was made by the German Academic Exchange Service. He

During Homecoming halftime ceremonies, William T. W. Brotherton, '75, was presented a \$1,000 postgraduate scholarship awarded by the National Collegiate Athletic Association for outstanding athletic performance and academic achievement. Brotherton, an All-American swimmer at W&L, is congratulated by University President Robert E. R. Huntley. In the background are Brotherton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William T. W. Brotherton Jr. of Charleston, W. Va. The senior Brotherton, '47A, '50L, is president of the West Virginia State Senate.



will conduct an attitudinal survey of German newsmen to determine their agreement and disagreement with American newsmen regarding tenets of the social responsibility of the press.

JOHN R. KESSLING has rejoined the news staff of WFIR radio, the CBS network affiliate in Roanoke, Va., and is employed as a broadcast news reporter. He left WLVA radio in Lynchburg, where he was news director, to join WFIR. He had worked at the Roanoke station prior to going to Lynchburg a year and a half ago. Kessling is also a member of the house corporation for the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity chapter at W&L.

1974

MARRIED: THOMAS K. ANGELILLO to Rosemary Ricketti on June 21 in Cherry Hill, N.J. Among the wedding party and guests were David Piner '74, Charles Holbrook '72, Doug Thomas '74, Bill Melton '74, and Skip Uhl '75. Angelillo is enrolled in the School of Law at W&L.

KEVIN K. MACDOUGALL has completed his M.A. at the American Graduate School of International Management, Glendale, Ariz.

THOMAS MATTESKY has resigned a position with the Carlisle, Pa. *Sentinel* to become news reporter for the television station, WDBJ, in Roanoke, Va.

GEOFFREY N. NOLAN received his M.A. from the Northwestern University Graduate School of Management, Evanston, Ill., in June. He is now working for the First National City Bank in New York City.

WILLIAM L. WARBURTON has travelled in southeast Asia and Australia since graduation. He is currently employed by Core Laboratories International Ltd. which is a petroleum reservoir engineering firm in Indonesia. He is a well logger (hydrocarbon detection) on an oil rig in the Java Sea.

The second annual Smith Mountain Lake Symposium On Skiing and Sailing was held the week of August 10-18. In attendance were JOHN LANE '74, JACK WALLACE '74, JOHN WEIGLE '74, BRUCE GORDIN '74, LANDON LANE '72, and ERIC WHITE '74. The highlight of the symposium came on the last day when the high-spirited crew inadvertently wandered into a sailboat race. The naval Generals, led by Skipper Weigle, came quite close to winning. In a last-ditch effort, the skipper ordered deckmates Gordin J. Lane, and White overboard in an attempt

to gain more speed. A rousing chorus of the Swing could be heard as the Generals paddled fiercely across the finish line. The other boaters were so impressed with the Generals' enthusiasm and seamanship that the crew was invited ashore to the post-race party where the entire gathering raised an official toast to W&L. At week's end, all returned to their respective responsibilities: John Weigle is a representative for Swan Engineering and Machine Company in Bettendorf, Ia.; Bruce Gordin is about to enter his second year of law school at Cleveland State where he is on the Dean's List; Jack Wallace, after completing a year of Rotary scholarship study in Germany, is about to begin work on his masters degree at UNC while teaching at that university; John Lane, after studying in Bristol, England this summer, is entering his second year at T. C. Williams School of Law in Richmond; Landon Lane is currently employed as an officer in the Lane Company of Altavista, Va.; Eric White is a law clerk working in the firm of White & Marks in Norfolk.

1975

MARRIED: KIM STENSON to Kathy Mae Coffey on September 27 in Lexington.

PETER G. ERTMAN has received a career appointment to the Conservation Division of the U.S. Geological Survey in Washington, D. C.

MICHAEL JARBOE is a management trainee at the Stanford Court Hotel on Nob Hill in San Francisco.

In Memoriam

1911

WILLIAM PAXTON died Mar. 11, 1975 at the Skyline Terrace Nursing Home in Woodstock, Va.

1912

DR. JOSEPH MINOR HOLLOWAY, who practiced medicine in Fredericksburg and Caroline County, Va., for more than half a century, died Sept. 23, 1975. Dr. Holloway started his career in 1914 as a general practitioner. He worked in Fredericksburg as an ear, nose, and throat specialist until his retirement in 1969. Dr. Holloway served with the U.S. Army in World War I in France.

1913

DR. GEORGE WEST DIEHL, minister, genealogist and author, died Aug. 14, 1975 in Lexington, Va. Dr. Diehl, who had spent many of his adult years in Rockbridge County, had been exceedingly active in the religious and educational life of the community. Upon graduation from Washington and Lee in 1913, he attended Union Theological Seminary in Richmond and was awarded a masters degree from the University of Richmond. Dr. Diehl also did graduate work at Union Theological Seminary in New York and at Columbia University. From 1917 to 1920 he was engaged in mountain missionary work and for several years was director of education, social and religious activities for a large coal company in McDowell County, W. Va. Dr. Diehl is a former president of Concord State College at Athens, W. Va. and of Morris Harvey College at Huntington, W. Va. In 1964, Concord College awarded him an honorary doctor of laws degree. During World War I, Dr. Diehl served as a chaplain in the 105th Infantry Division. In 1932 Dr. Diehl accepted a call to become a pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Corpus Christi, Texas. He continued to serve for 17 years. In 1949 he came to Rockbridge County, Va. to become pastor of the Oxford Presbyterian Church. Dr. Diehl purchased the farm which was owned by his wife's family and which the new owners named "Dundee Plantation." He continued to live there during the remainder of his life. During the period of his Oxford pastorate he engaged in many important community activities. He served on the Rockbridge County School Board, and the Joint Committee for Lexington High School, was chairman of the Board of the Botetourt-Rockbridge Regional Library and president of the Rockbridge Historical Society. Much of Dr. Diehl's interest, after his return to Rockbridge, centered around his research and writings on genealogy and local history. He was well known for his column, carried in the Lexington News Gazette, the "Rockbridge Notebook." He wrote and published a number of books concerning local and church history.

1914

STEPHEN F. CHADWICK, a distinguished lawyer and a senior partner of the firm Chadwick, Chadwick & Mills of Seattle, Washington, died Aug. 28, 1975. Chadwick served in World War I with the American Expedition forces in Siberia and was National Commander of the American Legion in 1938.

In Memoriam

He was a member of the American College of Lawyers and in 1959 was a delegate to the Congress of NATO nations. Chadwick was a member of the senior counsel of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce after serving on its board of directors for 20 years.

BENJAMIN F. SEWARD, a civic leader of Kansas City, Mo. and retired president of the Burger-Baird Engraving Co., died Aug. 20, 1975. Seward, who served 43 years as president of the engraving firm, was associated with the company for 50 years before he retired in 1973. He was an official of the Southwest Photo Engravers Association. Seward was a charter member of the Saddle and Sirolo Club and a member of its trap shooting team and patrol and drill team. He was a member of the former Kansas City Athletic Club and its fencing team.

1918

WILLIAM PERCY DANIEL of New Albany, Miss., one of the most prominent personalities in local and state educational fields, died April 13, 1975. Daniel served as superintendent of New Albany City Schools for 30 years. He retired in 1961, then returned for an interim term, of a year, due to a vacancy in the post at the new W. P. Daniel High School, which had been named in his honor. In addition to Washington and Lee University, Daniel attended the University of Chicago and Mississippi A&M College, (now Mississippi State University), lettering in basketball, baseball and track. He obtained his M.A. degree from George Peabody College. He was a Navy veteran of World War I. An avid interest in sports led him to work actively for the founding of the Littleton Conference. His teaching and school administration work led him to El Paso, Texas. He returned to Mississippi as principal of Sunflower Agricultural High School at Moorhead, and served as superintendent of Tunica County High Schools before coming to New Albany, Miss. as superintendent in 1932. During his long and influential tenure as an educator, he worked diligently for worthwhile causes in the advancement of education. He served as executive secretary and president of the Northeast Mississippi Schoolmasters Association, director and president of Mississippi High School Activities Association, and was a member of the executive committee and president of the Mississippi Education Association. For many years he was chairman of the committee of Evaluation for the Southern Association of Schools and Universities in the Mississippi area. After he retired, Daniel was actively engaged in work

with the Mississippi Retired Teachers Association and was a member of the National Retired Teachers Association.

1921

D. BOONE DAWSON, three-term mayor of Charleston, W. Va. and one-time Republican nominee for governor, died Sept. 15, 1975 in Charleston, W. Va. Dawson, who was mayor from 1935 to 1947, was most noted for building Kanawha Boulevard and the South Side Bridge. He was a delegate to the Republican National Convention on several occasions. A practicing attorney in Charleston, he was elected judge of the Municipal Court in 1931 and, at the completion of his first term, was elected mayor.

1924

PHILIP GUY HARRIS, a retired insurance executive of Spartanburg, S. C., died Sept. 4, 1975. While at W&L, Harris was captain of the basketball team and was named "All Southern." He was a charter member of the Piedmont Club.

JAMES WILSON WILKINSON, a former insurance executive, died Sept. 5, 1975 in Charlotte, N. C.

1952

EDWARD HUGHES LUDINGTON of Mount Vernon, N. Y., formerly with Cities Service Co. and later with Continental Can Co., both in New York City, died Aug. 27, 1975. After his retirement from Continental Can Co., Ludington was very active in YMCA work in Mt. Vernon.

1927

HAROLD RAYMOND SULLIVAN, once a prominent attorney in Detroit, Mich., died June 6, 1975 in Honolulu, Hawaii.

1928

SAMUEL BALDWIN MEEK JR. a long-time resident and farmer in Warren, Ark., died May 27, 1975. He was a former vice-president and director of the Southern Farmers Association and, at the time of his death, was a director of the Warren Bank and Trust Co.

1930

WILLIAM J. MCCOLLOM, a retired sales manager for 3M Company, died July 18, 1975. He was a retired Colonel in the Air Force and was a veteran of World War II. McCollom was a former member of the Little Rock Planning Commission and a member and past director of the Royal Order of Jesters.

1931

LEWIS PENNINGTON NACHOD, former chief of public information for the Philadelphia Civil Defense Council, died in May 1975. Prior to his work with the Philadelphia Civil Defense Council he had been with a New York advertising agency. As a former sales promotion manager for a plastics firm in New York, Nachod specialized in national and international plastics promotion.

1934

ALEXANDER READ SAUNDERS, who served as an engineer with the U. S. Government for more than 35 years, died Feb. 18, 1975. Saunders was with the Air Installation Division at Eglin Field, Fla. and was a member of the Society of American Military Engineers.

1936

HENRY H. RILEY JR., a vice president of Richmond Savings and Loan Association in Richmond, Va., died Sept. 29, 1975. Formerly in the mortgage loan business for Rucker & Richardson, and for Mortgage Investment Corp., both in Richmond, Riley joined the Federal Savings and Loan Association in 1965 and was elected vice president in January 1968.

1938

GILBERT CAMPBELL TAYLOR of Stamford, Conn., died May 8, 1975. He was an adjuster for the Albert R. Lee & Co. insurance agency.

1939

HEARTSILL RAGON JR., a former track star at Washington and Lee and a prominent attorney in Fort Smith, Ark., died in August 1975. He had been a prosecuting attorney for the 12th Judicial District and had served in the House of Representatives from 1943-48. He was a member of the Arkansas Bar Examination Committee from 1961-67 and once served as a special justice of the Arkansas Supreme Court. He was a member of the State Oil and Gas Commission from 1967-75. Ragon was a past president and director of the United Federal Savings and Loan Association and a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers and the American Bar Association. At the time of his death, Ragon was administrative law judge for the state Compensation Commission.

ROBERT WHITFIELD NEWELL JR., an insurance executive and former vice president of Arkansas All Risks, Inc., died Sept. 20, 1975 in Little Rock.

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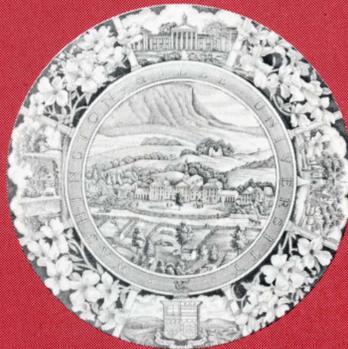
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