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 Volume 51, Number 1, January 1976

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ON THE COVER: John Lee Pratt, the Fredericksburg, Va. philanthropist, whose \$11-million bequest to Washinton and Lee is the subject of articles on the first seven pages of this magazine. A biographical sketch of Mr. Pratt begins on Page 3. The cover photograph and those on Pages 1 and 5 are used here through the courtesy of the Fredericksburg, Va. *Free Lance-Star*.

# *Fredericksburg philanthropist bequeaths \$11 million to Washington and Lee*

Washington and Lee University will receive 20 per cent of the estate — approximately \$11 million — of the late John Lee Pratt, a prominent business executive and philanthropist who died Dec. 20 in Fredericksburg, Va., at the age of 96.

Under terms of Mr. Pratt's will, the bequest to Washington and Lee is to be used "to increase salaries" for faculty members and to permit the University to "offer more scholarships for outstanding students."

Washington and Lee is one of 10 colleges and universities named to receive multi-million dollar bequests from Mr. Pratt's estate. In addition to Washington and Lee, the University of Virginia and Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University also received 20 per cent shares of the estate. Mr. Pratt's other bequests ranged from 4 per cent to 10 per cent of the estate.

None of Mr. Pratt's bequests are to be used for constructing or improving buildings or for land acquisition. He also expressed the wish that all the bequests which he made to academic institutions in the will be spent within 25 years.

"It is my belief," he wrote in his will, "that the capital I leave can best serve the purpose I desire by being converted into knowledge that is useful and beneficial to mankind without undue delay."

While the Washington and Lee bequest is designated to strengthen salaries and expand the University's student financial aid programs, Mr. Pratt's bequests to the University of Virginia and Virginia Tech are subject to additional provisions.

The University of Virginia's bequest is to be used to strengthen faculty salaries and to purchase equipment in the biology, chemistry, mathematics and physics departments, and to support research and provide scholarships in the medical school there.

The Virginia Tech bequest is designated partly for "the study of animal nutrition" and partly for expanded research and scholarship opportunities in the School of Engineering.

The bequests to both state-supported universities are subject to the additional provision that the money Mr. Pratt left must not be used as a substitute for state appropriations.

In addition to the 20 per cent shares of his estate to Washington and Lee, Virginia, and Virginia Tech, Mr. Pratt left 10 per cent to Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg and to Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md., to support both the geography school there and the McCollum-Pratt Institute, which he helped establish and which conducts research in the field of "trace elements" or "micronutrients."



John Lee Pratt

He also left 4 per cent shares of his estate, valued at approximately \$2.2 million each, to Hollins College, Sweet Briar College, Hampden-Sydney College, Hampton Institute and Randolph-Macon College.

Mr. Pratt favored Washington and Lee by providing in the will that if any of the bequests should fail, then it is to come to Washington and Lee.

(In a memorandum to members of the Board of Trustees, the Alumni Board of Directors, and the W&L faculty, President Huntley said: "I am sure these provisions will not result in any additional funds to us, but I thought you might be interested in this indication of Mr. Pratt's confidence in us.")

Mr. Pratt was a student for one year at Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, then transferred to the University of



A portrait of John Lee Pratt owned by the University of Virginia.

Virginia, where he received his degree in civil engineering in 1905.

After graduation he joined E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co. of Wilmington, Del., and eventually rose in that company and in General Motors, with which duPont merged in 1917. He was elected GM vice president in 1922, became a director of the company a year later, was a member of the executive committee for 11 years, and served in other executive capacities with the GM board until 1952.

A profile of Mr. Pratt published in the Fredericksburg *Free Lance-Star* on the day of his funeral last month (and excerpted elsewhere in this issue of *W&L*) described him as “a philanthropist who quietly and without fanfare gave away hundreds of thousands of dollars to organizations and causes he felt worthwhile.”

The article said he provided “scholarship funds of major importance” over the years to a number of Virginia colleges and universities. He always stipulated that the gifts he made be kept strictly anonymous.

“He was a very private man,” the co-executor of his estate, Attorney Ralph M. Whitticar III, was quoted as telling the *Washington Post*. “If that’s the way he wanted it to be, that’s the way it should be” even after his death, Whitticar said.

Mr. Pratt first met Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines in

1955, and immediately they became close personal friends — the beginning of Mr. Pratt’s two decades of extraordinary devotion to and support of Washington and Lee. When Dr. Fred C. Cole succeeded Dr. Gaines as President of the University in 1959, he and Mr. Pratt also became close, and it was in 1963 that Mr. Pratt’s will was drafted, leaving 20 per cent of his estate to Washington and Lee.

In a comment on Mr. Pratt and on the significance of his gift to Washington and Lee, President Robert E. R. Huntley said:

“Colleges sometimes overuse such words as ‘great’ and ‘magnificent’ — but I think it is objectively fair by any measure to say that those words perhaps understate the impact of John Lee Pratt’s bequest to Washington and Lee University.

“In the same way,” Huntley said, “I do not think we can overestimate what it has meant to us to have had his friendship, personally and institutionally — nor what it has meant to us to have received his enthusiastic endorsement of our character, our strengths, and our aspirations.

“Mr. Pratt was a businessman of legendary acumen; he created his estate by means of his own talents and his own abilities and his own uncanny powers of judgment. And drawing on those formidable resources, Mr. Pratt judged Washington and Lee University — and found us worthy.”

# John Lee Pratt: public-spirited friend of education...a very private man

Extracted from article "John Lee Pratt Walked With Famous, Shunned Fame," by John Goolrich, in the *Fredericksburg (Va.) Free Lance-Star*, Dec. 22, 1975.

John Lee Pratt rose from a boyhood on a King George (Va.) County farm to become one of the nation's wealthiest men.

Pratt was a former vice president and director of General Motors Corp. and a philanthropist who quietly and without fanfare gave away hundreds of thousands of dollars to organizations and causes he deemed worthwhile.

All his life he avoided the limelight. Active until a few years ago, he was a familiar figure each morning as he walked from Chatham, his home across the Chatham Bridge, and back as part of a daily routine of walking at least four miles.

Once called by Alfred P. Sloan, former president of General Motors, "the best businessman I have ever known," Pratt was an intimate friend of most of the nation's top industrialists and prominent politicians and other public personalities.

But because he shied away from public attention, he was little known to the general public, though *Fortune* magazine listed him in a survey some years ago as 17th on a list of the 50 wealthiest persons in the United States.

[In 1964, *Time* magazine reported Mr. Pratt was then the second-largest individual shareholder of General Motors stock in the nation, "close behind" Alfred P. Sloan. Despite his wealth, *Time* said, "Pratt so successfully keeps out of public view that he is not even listed in *Who's Who*."]

His career with GM spanned a half-century, and during that time he was a key figure in the company's rise from a young and struggling enterprise to one of the greatest corporate giants the world has ever known.

In 1931, Pratt purchased the historic Chatham estate which dates to Colonial times and had spent most of his life there since his retirement as a vice president of GM in 1937.

[In his will, Mr. Pratt left Chatham to the National Park Service, which said the historic manor will become "the crown jewel" in the Fredericksburg-Spotsylvania Civil War Battlefield network. Chatham, built in 1765, was the site of a wartime Cabinet meeting called by President Abraham Lincoln; Union troops trained their cannons on Confederate forces in Fredericksburg from the house.]

Mr. Pratt's wife, Lillian Thomas Pratt, a native of Philadelphia whom he married in 1918, died in 1947. The couple was devoted to one another, and established the John Lee and Lillian Thomas Pratt Foundation which made generous contributions to many causes.

In 1961, Pratt donated to the city of Fredericksburg

and Stafford County 75 acres of the Chatham estate with the stipulation that a park be established on the site.

He was born Oct. 22, 1879, at Aspen Grove in King George County. He was the last survivor of the five children of his parents, all of whom lived to advanced ages.

Pratt's mother died in 1885 when he was six years old, and he was tutored at home and later attended Bethel School in the White Oak area of Stafford. When he was 13, Pratt was employed as an apprentice by M. S. Chancellor Farm Implement Store in Fredericksburg, and there, assembling horse-drawn equipment, he had his introduction to basic machinery, a prelude to his engineering career.

For a time he attended Locust Dale Academy, a private school in Orange, and after a year at Randolph-Macon College he entered the University of Virginia, where he was graduated as a civil engineer in 1905.

After graduation, Pratt had offers to go with the E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co. and with the American Bridge Co. Although the job with American Bridge would have paid more, a professor advised him to take the duPont offer, because he felt it would provide more valuable experience.

Just before Labor Day weekend of 1905, Pratt traveled to Wilmington, Del., to go to work for the company. When he got there, he found the place was closed for the holiday, but he managed to persuade a company executive to let him remain through the weekend and start work early.

By the time the plant opened, again, Pratt had finished figuring a job the company had obtained on the Delaware River and made a favorable first impression on company officials.

His work with duPont brought him to the attention of Col. H. M. Barksdale, then a high-ranking duPont official who recognized him as an exceptionally able person. Barksdale sent Pratt to New York to work closely with top officials of the company and during this period Pratt also traveled extensively around the country selecting sites for new duPont plants. Among places he selected were two in Virginia, at Waynesboro and an area which grew into what is now Hopewell.

At one point, before he came to Barksdale's attention, Pratt became discouraged and returned to King George, where he taught school about a year. But he was persuaded to return to duPont and from then on his star rose meteorically.

In 1917, duPont and the fledgling General Motors associated with one another, and from time to time duPont executives were made available to W. C. Durant, General Motors president, on special assignment.

In 1918, General Motors built a number of homes for its employees around Detroit, but Durant was puzzled because although the homes were well built and priced

reasonably, few employees were buying or renting them.

He asked duPont for assistance and Barksdale sent him Pratt, whom he called his expert on housing. Pratt examined General Motors' payroll records and worked all night to boil his report down to two paragraphs which said, in essence, employees weren't buying or renting the homes because they weren't being paid enough by the company to afford them.

The simple and incisive report so impressed Durant that he asked Pratt to go to work for him as a special assistant, and in December 1919 Pratt left duPont and went to GM.

One of his assignments there was to take care of a proposed liquidation of the then-infant Frigidaire Division. Pratt went to the Frigidaire plant in Ohio and informed the manager the plant was to be closed. The manager begged him first to talk to some people who had bought Frigidaires, and Pratt agreed. He visited a number of homes, and at each stop, on informing women he was with Frigidaire, was met with a barrage of complaints about the company product.

But when Pratt offered to refund their money to the customers in full, all the women refused the offer. He realized that despite defects in the product, customers who used Frigidaires would not part with them to go back to the old icebox, and as a result the plant was kept in operation. In years to come, Pratt was instrumental in development of a better refrigerator as well as a safe refrigerant, Freon.

In March 1921, Pratt was named general manager and group executive of the accessories division of General Motors. He was elected vice president in 1922 and continued in that capacity until his retirement in 1937.

While corporation vice president, Pratt worked from a small office in the General Motors building in New York City and lived at the Hotel McAlpin in a small suite. He never worked for any one division of General Motors but served as an official of the entire corporation.

When World War I broke out, Pratt tried to enlist in the service but was rejected because of a physical disability. One of his most important roles with GM was helping it acquire the Dayton Electric Co., which in turn developed an automobile self-starter small enough to be used feasibly in cars. Thus the era of the hand starter, or crank, came to an end.

Pratt was also called upon to promote diesel engines being made by one of the company's divisions. Until that time diesel engines were used mainly in boats, and there weren't enough sales to justify continued production. Pratt persuaded Seaboard Coast Line, then in receivership, to begin using diesel locomotives. The savings proved to be revolutionary and soon all major railroads were using diesels.

Elected a director of General Motors in April 1923, Pratt was a member of the company's executive committee from Sept. 1, 1924, to its dissolution in 1935. He was a member of the bonus and salary committee for a 10-year period beginning in 1937. He also served as a member of the financial policy committee from June 1946 until January 1952.

During World War II, Pratt served the country as an unpaid consultant and was a moving factor in development of the Lend-Lease Program and its adoption by Congress. The head of Lend-Lease, Edward Stettinius, who had worked under Pratt at General Motors, was a great admirer of Pratt and asked him to help with the new program.

While getting Lend-Lease organized, Pratt traveled to a number of countries, including England, where he met Prime Minister Winston Churchill. Pratt sometimes recounted to friends that Churchill had remembered a visit he made to Fredericksburg in the mid-1920s.

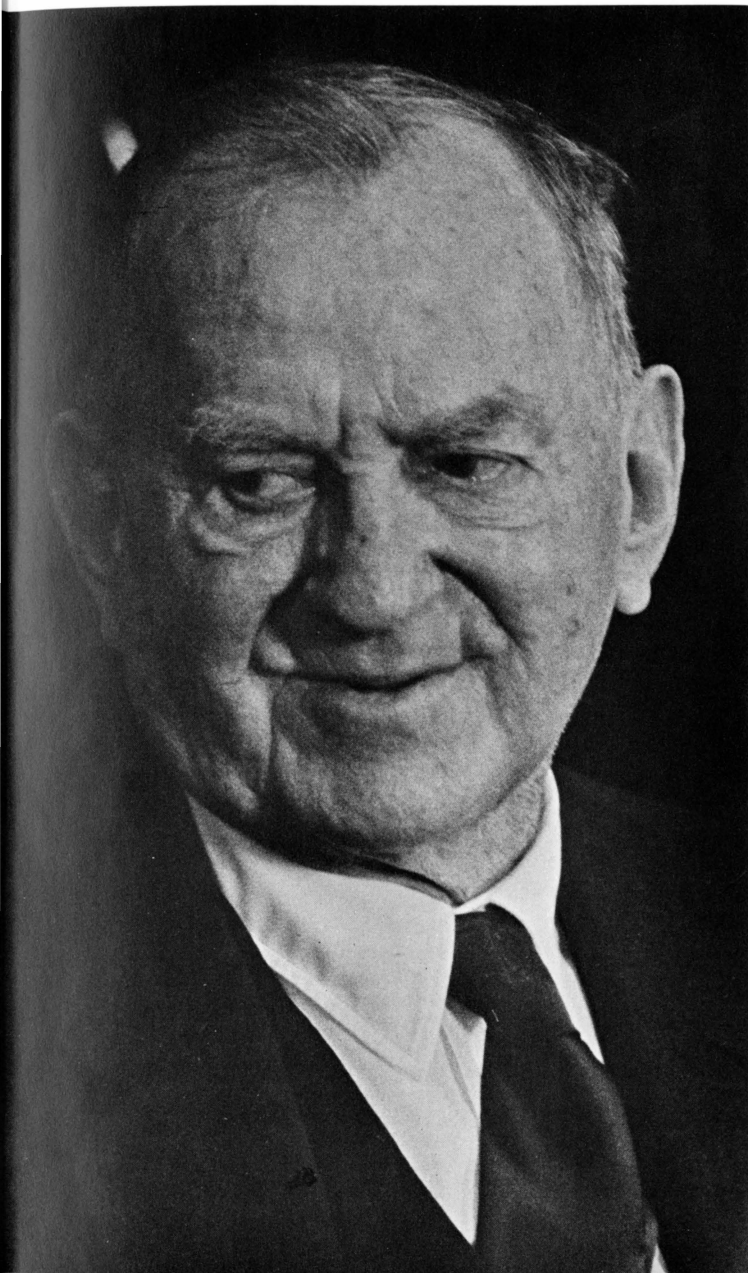
Pratt's highly retentive memory served him in good stead when in the 1950s the government brought its famous anti-trust action against the duPont Company to force it to divest itself of its holdings in General Motors.

During the years of the long, drawn-out hearings in the duPont action, depositions taken ran into the millions of words. Pratt's testimony alone covers thousands of pages, since the government contended that he never really left duPont, but had taken the position at General Motors only to act on duPont's behalf.

In his testimony, Pratt cited instance after instance in which he had taken sides against duPont because he felt it was best for General Motors. His testimony dealt with a period of nearly 50 years, yet he was able to recall incidents which had occurred many years before. Though duPont was subsequently made to get rid of its GM holdings, attorneys on both sides were amazed at Pratt's memory for detail.

Pratt never forgot his origins on a King George County farm, and he retained a love for the soil all his life. When he purchased Chatham and along with it several other farms in Stafford and King George, he decided to sell the farms only to young men who were interested in being full-time farmers. He stuck to that decision though he could have gotten much more money from the farms by selling them to others who would not have farmed them full time or would have developed them for other purposes.

Pratt's interests were many and diverse. Over a period of years he provided, anonymously, scholarship funds of major importance in a number of Virginia colleges and universities and made a number of important contributions to Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, which he served as a trustee for many years. He also gave scholarship funds



to the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.

He took a particular interest in research at universities and contributed generously to such research. When doing so he invariably gave an extra measure to support added expenses involved with research efforts since, to the delight of college administrators, he realized that extra activity usually generated additional expenses.

[In a 1958 letter to Dr. Gaines, just after Washington and Lee announced its program to strengthen facilities and programs in the sciences, Mr. Pratt wrote: "It is pleasing to me to see that you are going to attempt to improve the accommodations at Washington and Lee for the sciences. When Russia launched their Sputniks, they did one of the best things for America that even a good friend could have done: namely, awakening us to the poor job being done on sciences in American schools."]

Pratt always believed that members of college faculties should be paid well for what they did, and rather than donate money for buildings (since it was his theory that funds for new buildings were relatively easy to raise) Pratt

established funds to pay faculty members more.

A civil engineer himself, he often remarked he met few engineers who could write a good letter, and to help remedy that he personally established a chair of English in the Department of Engineering at the University of Virginia.

An entirely new research effort at Johns Hopkins University had its origins when some cattle on a farm owned by Pratt died mysteriously. For several weeks he called in experts who tried in vain to discover the reason for the deaths.

Then a cattleman who had once farmed in Texas told Pratt the disease could be cleared up by adding a tiny bit of cobalt — a trace element — to the diet of the cows.

Pratt tried it and it worked. That led him to an interest in the importance of trace elements — or "micronutrients," as they are more formally called — and in 1947 he donated funds to establish the McCollum-Pratt Institute at Johns Hopkins for studies in that field. McCollum was E. V. McCollum, a pioneer in the field of the study of vitamins. The institute continues today and has issued reports of world-wide importance on micronutrients.

Although Pratt and his wife formed a foundation, it has concentrated mainly on area and Virginia philanthropies. Pratt served on the boards of several larger foundations over a period of years and at one time considered establishing a large foundation himself.

But as time went by he became disillusioned with large foundations in general, reaching a personal conclusion that it was wrong to perpetuate great fortunes long after the person who acquired the fortune was gone. He felt it would probably be better to scatter such fortunes on the death of whoever had acquired them, and he took pains to make certain the wealth he had acquired would not be self-perpetuating.

His worth was estimated by *Fortune* in the mid-1950s at between \$100 and \$200 million, but Pratt never bothered to comment on such speculation.

Pratt's interest in General Motors extended to every phase of the company's operation. He often spent part of the winter in Arizona and had many friends on the faculty of the University of Arizona.

When he noticed that some of his faculty friends were driving small foreign cars, Pratt asked them why. They responded that the smaller cars were more economical and were also well made. Convinced, Pratt was among the first to urge General Motors to get into small-car production.

One of Pratt's intimate friends was Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff during World War II and later Secretary of State. Marshall and Pratt sometimes exchanged visits at each other's homes. Pratt helped finance the George C. Marshall Library at Virginia Military Institute.

by *Robert E. R. Huntley*  
President of the University

## *Reflections on the Pratt bequest...*

The Board of Trustees recently concluded a 2½-day meeting here on campus; articles elsewhere in this issue of your magazine will indicate the nature and scope of much of the board's work. Considerable discussion of course also took place regarding the majestic bequest with which John Lee Pratt has graced our University. I want to share with you some of the board's thoughts on that historic gift and what it means to Washington and Lee.

The board did not make any decision, specific or general, about the ways in which Mr. Pratt's \$11-million bequest will be applied. The meeting occurred only three weeks, after all, from the day we were notified of the bequest; distribution of Mr. Pratt's estate is expected to occur in the next 12 to 18 months. The board's view, accordingly, is that there is neither a pressing need to make any decision immediately on some quarter-century-long program for applying the money — nor, really, any valid way in which it could do so now even if it wished.

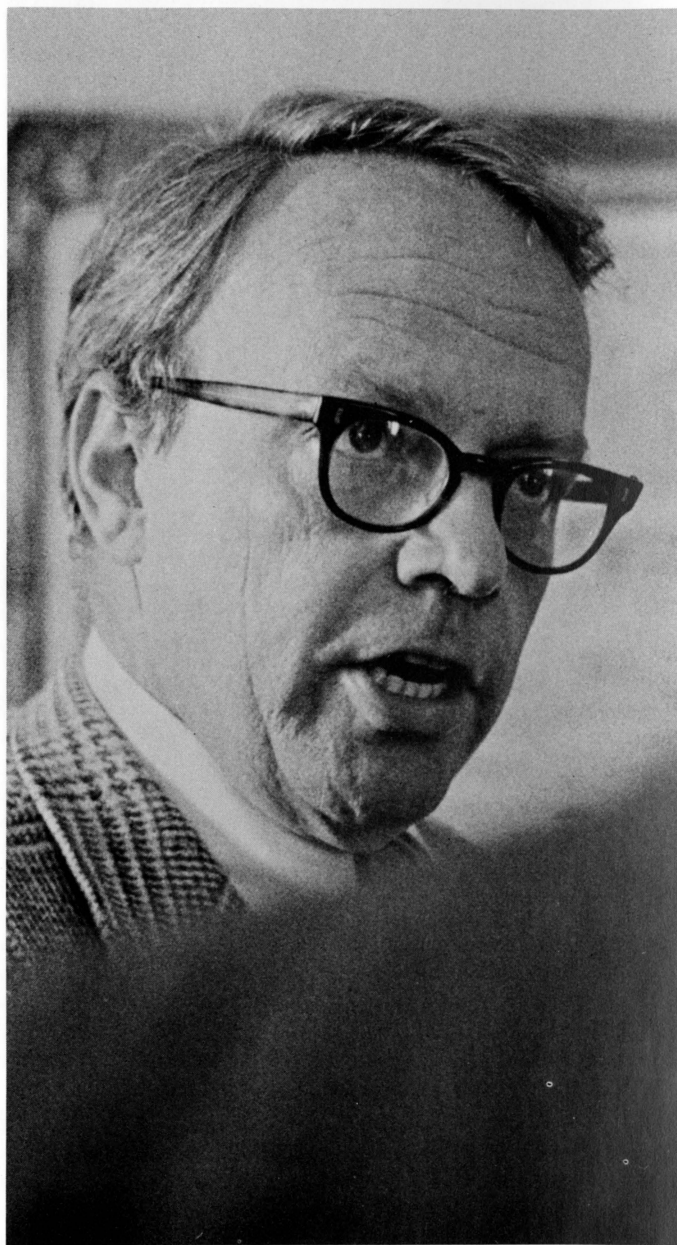
For the immediate future, the matter is with the board's Finance Committee, which will make an initial report at the May meeting, certainly to be followed by continued discussion at the October 1976 meeting — and probably followed by discussion at any number of board meetings beyond that.

What is clear even now, however, is that Mr. Pratt's bequest — designated as it is for improved faculty salaries and for scholarship aid for outstanding students — could not have come in areas where our needs are more pressing; nor could it have come at a time when it could do more to help us maintain that standard of superiority in our faculty and student body on which Washington and Lee has traditionally prided itself.

Washington and Lee has been forced for several years to acknowledge in its annual budgets the facts of rapid inflation and depressed endowment values. The results have been felt most acutely in the salaries we pay our faculty and in the financial aid programs which enable students of merit to attend Washington and Lee who would not be able to do so on their own. In each instance, the dollars we spend have increased each year. However, inflation has meant that even with modest salary increases our faculty has lost purchasing power each year, and that the gap has widened between the costs our scholarship students and their families are forced to bear and the amount of help we are able to provide.

In these two crucial respects, then, John Lee Pratt's bequest has given us the assurance that we can do more than merely survive; it has assured us that we can continue to excel.

At the same time the board remains aware — acutely aware — that Mr. Pratt's bequest does not directly address



President Huntley

our pressing capital requirements. The desperately needed undergraduate library — plans for which we have had in hand for some time, awaiting the necessary capital — remains only fractionally funded. In the four years since the library was designated as being among our first-priority needs, inflation (which has hit construction costs with particular severity) has rendered our initial \$5.25-million



“The Pratt gift . . . permits us to approach our other crucial requirements with far greater confidence and far more concentrated attention . . .”

JOHN LEE PRATT

*A resolution adopted by the Board of Trustees of Washington and Lee University, January 31, 1976*

estimate virtually obsolete. Our historic Colonnade, a National Landmark, is hardly less in need of extensive restoration now than it was four years ago, when we estimated that \$1.25 million would be required for that purpose. Nor have we completed the funding for our new gymnasium.

And our permanent endowment: as we began the decade of the 70's, it stood at approximately \$20 million. We predicted that the decade-long development program would need to see that figure doubled by 1980. We have added nearly \$5 million in new funds to endowment, thanks to the generosity of our friends and alumni. Nevertheless, endowment today, at market value, is still about \$20 million. Of course, the deteriorating market of the last several years has been a major factor—and we hope, as all do, that the recent upward turn will assist the market position of our endowment. But in any event, it is clear we have a long way to go in the years immediately ahead, particularly when one takes account of what inflation has done to the purchasing power of our endowment yield.

The effect of the Pratt gift, then, is this: It helps directly to satisfy two of the major needs which for several years have been troubling Washington and Lee greatly. And the result is that the Pratt gift permits us to approach our other crucial requirements with far greater confidence and far more concentrated attention than we have been able heretofore because our general financial foundation has been measurably strengthened.

In this connection, it is timely for us to remind ourselves that our annual giving programs, and particularly the Alumni Fund, remain the firmament of Washington and Lee University. The momentum which annual giving has achieved in recent years remains the element which gives us the capacity to be excellent in all that we undertake. The interest which alumni have expressed, reflected in the remarkable progress of the Alumni Fund, is in the board's view one of the most important developments at Washington and Lee. That conviction was expressed throughout this most recent board meeting.

Perhaps none of our weighty observations puts it as well, however, as did an alumnus — a Class Agent — in a letter he wrote immediately after learning of the Pratt bequest. As magnificent as the bequest is, he said, remember this: “You can starve on cake and ice cream.”

In the end, the members of the board were a little awed, quite proud, and thankful beyond measure to know of the regard in which Mr. Pratt held our University. A part of all of us has been enriched by this gracious man, who judged Washington and Lee and concluded that she deserved his greatest measure of support. We, the guardians of her heritage, must do no less.

Throughout its history, Washington and Lee University has relied on — and always has received — the critical support, spiritual and tangible, of those whom Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines once described as “Friends of Education”: men and women “brought into noble unity by their common devotion to an educational ideal . . . [and by] their faith that Washington and Lee can serve that commanding ideal.”

Though he wrote those words long before he knew John Lee Pratt, Dr. Gaines seems almost knowingly to have had in mind his great good friend of later years. If ever there has been a true Friend of Washington and Lee — a true Friend of Education — it was that gracious gentleman of Chatham Manor.

In future histories of Washington and Lee, Dr. Gaines wrote, “a chapter of some interest might treat the unanticipated legacies, born in purposes never revealed until the donor has passed away.” That is not wholly so in the instance of John Lee Pratt. In 1955 he met Dr. and Mrs. Gaines; instantly, a deep and highly personal friendship blossomed. And so too it was some years later when Mr. Pratt met Dr. and Mrs. Fred Carrington Cole — for the enduring strength of this University, Mr. Pratt knew, is its people.

John Lee Pratt was a businessman of legendary acumen. He created his estate by virtue of his own talents and his own extraordinary abilities and his own uncanny powers of judgment. And drawing on those formidable resources, he judged Washington and Lee University — the heritage which sustains us; the strengths which characterize us; the aspirations which direct us — and he found us worthy. It is that knowledge, reflected as it is in his overwhelming benefaction, which fills our hearts and gratifies us.

Dr. Gaines wrote: “In a mystic but not fanciful sense, Washington and Lee has become more than a place for the dissemination of knowledge. Here are presences and influences not to be comprehended in tangible things. Here on the quiet slopes of the blue grass are projections of loyalties that stir the heart . . . .”

It is precisely that presence and that influence — it is that projection of loyalty — which causes us to rejoice in the memory of John Lee Pratt, and to be grateful beyond measure that Washington and Lee University is privileged to number him among its noblest Friends of Education.

A prominent Memphis, Tenn., business executive, S L Kopald, has been elected to Washington and Lee's Board of Trustees.

Kopald, long an active supporter of W&L and a former member of the national W&L Alumni Association Board of Directors, will serve an initial six-year term as a trustee of the University.

He is president of Humko Sheffield Chemical Co. of Memphis and was chairman of the Tennessee Republican Party until last year.

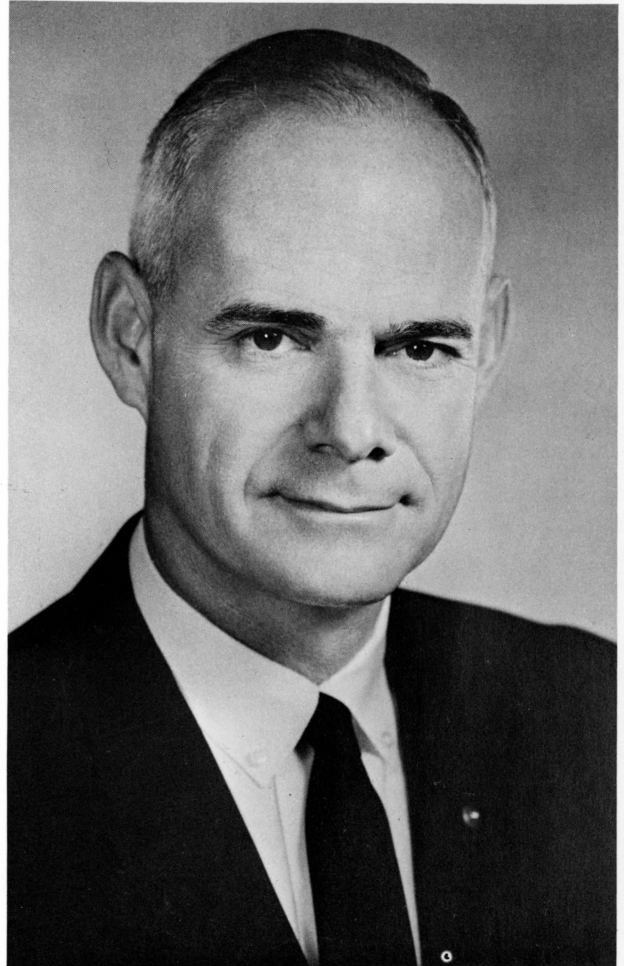
He received the W&L "Distinguished Alumnus Award" last May.

Kopald is a 1943 B.S. graduate of Washington and Lee. He was a member of the national W&L alumni board from 1968 until 1972, and is a member of both the Generals' Council and the Robert E. Lee Associates, the two most prestigious groups of Washington and Lee supporters.

He was Tennessee GOP chairman from 1971 until he resigned that post a year ago. Kopald is also extremely active in civic and religious affairs, locally and nationally. He is a member of the governing board and former chairman of Hebrew Union College/Jewish Institute of Religion, which in 1974 awarded him an honorary doctorate.

He has also been a director and chairman of the Memphis branch of the St. Louis Federal Reserve Board and president, director, or chairman of Temple Israel; the Memphis branch of the National Conference of Christians and Jews; the YMCA; Red Cross; Community Chest, and Chamber of Commerce.

Kopald is married to the former Miss Mimi Daves of Lexington, Va. They have a daughter and three sons.



*S L Kopald, '43,  
elected to W&L  
Board of Trustees*

# *W&L will remain a men's college*

Out of the conviction that one of Washington and Lee's most valuable assets is its unique historic character—its smallness, its all-male undergraduate student body, and the superior calibre of its faculty and academic programs—the Board of Trustees has voted to keep the University a men's college at the undergraduate level.

The board's vote to reaffirm W&L's traditional undergraduate admissions policy came at its regular winter meeting, after extensive consideration of a two-volume report prepared by a special trustee committee to study the coeducation question.

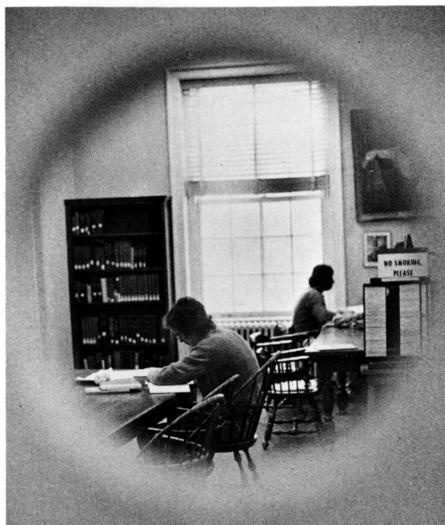
That five-member committee had been investigating arguments both for and against undergraduate coeducation for more than a year. In the course of its study, the group assembled detailed information from a number of other small, private, liberal-arts colleges which have themselves examined the coeducation question in recent years. Most of those colleges decided to become coeducational, and accordingly the W&L trustees were able to analyze in practical terms the consequences of coeducation in each.

The W&L board also sought out and evaluated opinions from alumni, faculty members, students, and parents.

The board concluded from the extensive data it had compiled that coeducation would almost necessarily require a substantial increase in the size of the W&L student body. There has been general agreement throughout the University community, among advocates of coeducation as well as opponents, that any significant increase in the University's size should be avoided.

Coeducation might also affect the University's curriculum in unpredictable ways, the data indicated, with the result that shifts might be expected in the traditional "mix" between liberal arts and pre-professional academic patterns which W&L is determined to preserve.

In its resolution, the W&L board reiterated its endorsement of the concept of



“mutually agreeable exchange programs and cooperative arrangements” with neighboring women's colleges, such as the seven-college consortium in which W&L and other private colleges in the region have participated since 1970. The colleges in that program include one which is coeducational, Randolph-Macon (Ashland), and five others in addition to W&L which are not—Hampden-Sydney, Hollins, Mary Baldwin, Randolph-Macon Woman's, and Sweet Briar.

The trustees' study was the second major investigation by W&L in recent years of whether coeducation would be practical or desirable. An earlier report prepared at the instruction of the board and completed in 1970 had examined questions concerning impact on the curriculum, physical facilities, admissions and student services. That study was conducted by a committee of five professors, two students and two administrative officials.

After receiving that report, the board took the coeducation question under advisement, with a specific request to the University administration that it keep the board up to date on factors and developments which pertained to the issue.

Since 1972, Washington and Lee's

School of Law—its only graduate division—has been fully coeducational. The question of coeducation at that level was considered independently of the undergraduate question because of the substantially different nature of legal education.

The full text of the resolution adopted by the W&L board is: “After considering at length the report of the Committee on Coeducation, the Board of Trustees has concluded that Washington and Lee should remain all-male at the undergraduate level, with the exception of mutually agreeable exchange programs and cooperative arrangements with our neighboring women's colleges.”

The decision by the board was initially announced to the Washington and Lee faculty at its February meeting, which occurred two days after the trustees' vote.

President Robert E. R. Huntley told the faculty that the board had been acutely aware of the deeply held personal conviction and strong emotional feeling with which the coeducational issue had been viewed by many members of the University community—faculty members themselves as well as alumni, students, parents and friends—ever since the question first came under active consideration by the board eight years ago.

“But I can tell you,” Huntley said, “that in the time I have been associated with the board I know of no matter which has received more careful, more thorough, more hard-headed attention.” It was clear during the board meeting and during the discussions leading up to the vote, Huntley said, that the trustees disregarded their own personal preferences in reaching their decision.

Frank C. Brooks of Baltimore was chairman of the trustees' coeducation study committee. Its other members were Dr. Edgar F. Shannon Jr., former president of the University of Virginia; Joseph T. Lykes Jr. of New Orleans; H. Gordon Leggett Jr. of Lynchburg, and E. Marshall Nuckols of Camden, N. J., rector of the W&L board.

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*On-campus  
capital effort  
nets \$60,000,  
75 per cent  
participation*

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Results of on-campus fund-raising effort please Dr. Sensabaugh and President Huntley.

Members of the Washington and Lee staff contributed almost \$60,000 toward the University's decade-long development program in a special on-campus effort this fall directed by Dr. Leon F. Sensabaugh, professor emeritus of history at W&L and a former dean of the University.

The total contributed was \$59,685, according to a report Dr. Sensabaugh presented to the University Board of Trustees last weekend at its mid-winter meeting on the campus.

Dr. Sensabaugh said 336 individuals — approximately three-quarters of the University's personnel, from clerical and maintenance workers to members of the faculty and administration — contributed to the special effort.

Their donations are entirely apart from contributions which many of them make to the annual Alumni Fund, Dr. Sensabaugh pointed out.

The \$59,685 pledged was raised between October and December 1975, and does not include any capital gifts which

a number of W&L employees made on their own prior to the University-wide effort last autumn. If those prior gifts are included, a total of \$140,235 has been contributed toward the capital development program since 1972 — when W&L began its ambitious development program for the 1970's.

The Advisory Committee, which worked with Dr. Sensabaugh, representing every category of University personnel, has recommended to the trustees that \$25,000 of the money raised this fall on campus be used to endow a special University Scholarship, and that the rest be used toward construction of the planned new undergraduate library.

The special on-campus effort was authorized last summer by the board. Dr. Sensabaugh, who is not a Washington and Lee alumnus, agreed to be its chairman, though he retired from classroom teaching at the end of the 1974-75 academic year. Since then he has devoted much of his time to the on-campus development effort.

by Rich Martin

## Mock Convention in review: the pros are still watching

*The Washington and Lee Mock Convention has always held a particular fascination for reporters. This article, describing the history of past W&L Conventions and the challenges facing the student political prognosticators this year, is reprinted with permission from the Roanoke (Va.) Times. The author is chief of the newspaper's Valley Bureau in Lexington.*

Organizers of Washington and Lee University's mock presidential convention, historically the most accurate in the country, would just as soon forget 1972.

That was the year when, after seven ballots and considerable wheeling and dealing, delegates finally succeeded in drafting Sen. Edward Kennedy as the Democratic presidential nominee even though Kennedy's name had never been formally placed in nomination.

It was also the first time in 24 years and just the fifth time since 1908 that W&L students made the wrong choice in deciding who the party out of presidential power would nominate as its candidate for the White House.

To make matters worse, the students tapped Arkansas Rep. Wilbur Mills as Kennedy's running mate, unaware at the time of Fanne Fox.

Things may or may not be different this May 7 and 8 as the 16th Mock Convention gets under way at W&L, but one thing is for certain: whatever happens, political observers from across the country will watch the Lexington campus.

The national interest is a mark of the respect the W&L convention has won since 1908, when students got together for their first attempt at outguessing the pollsters and pundits who fancy themselves experts when it comes to picking presidential candidates.

The students have done their job remarkably well, having chosen correctly in



A scene from the 1972 Mock Convention.

10 out of 15 tries. And it's not rare to see the amateurs presage events in the actual convention either.

In 1924, for instance, students haggled through a record 23 roll calls before finally nominating John W. Davis, a West Virginia lawyer and a W&L alumnus.

A month later, the Democrats set their own record of 103 ballots before agreeing in a stormy New York session that the college kids may have been right in the first place.

The W&L Mock Convention is not an attempt to find out who the students themselves favor. It is a careful effort to study the candidates and states and determine the chances each contender has in each delegation. And therein lies the importance of the convention, which is thus raised from a campus popularity contest to an accurate reflection of the parties' and nation's moods.

Students contact party leaders throughout the country to measure candidates' strengths and say they are often able to gain insights from state and local politicians who otherwise remain tight-lipped around newsmen and candidates themselves.

And so it goes—so effectively, that until the Kennedy mistake in 1972, W&L students made correct choices ever since 1948, picking Eisenhower in 1952, Stevenson in 1956, Kennedy in 1960, Goldwater in 1964 and Nixon in 1968.

All this is a far cry from the first convention in 1908 when, rumor has it, students got together for the first time after Democratic candidate William Jennings Bryan visited the town and sparked political interest with his own brand of fiery oratory.

"The young gentlemen entered into the meeting with the zest of seasoned politicians plus the enthusiasm of collegians," the Lexington Gazette reported on May 6, 1908. But, by the time it was all over, tempers had flared and fist-fights had broken out on the floor. Bryan was nominated on the first ballot, the only time a candidate was chosen so quickly.

W&L THE LEXINGTON GAZETTE



By 1912, the ruffled feathers of the previous convention had been smoothed and students gathered in Lee Chapel to choose a Democratic candidate. After four ballots, native son Woodrow Wilson was rejected in favor of dark horse Judson Harmon, the governor of Ohio. Until 1972, the Harmon selection stood as the only wrong guess W&L made for the Democrats.

What could be called a Democratic drought began in 1932, when the students nominated Franklin Delano Roosevelt on the ninth ballot. The choice was affirmed by the nation's voters, and it was not until 24 years later that W&L would hold its next Democratic convention.

Those years of Democratic hegemony in the White House were also the darkest for W&L students who made three wrong choices in the meantime, going with Sen. Arthur Vandenburg in 1936 and 1948 and with Sen. Charles McNary in 1940.

With the nomination and election of Eisenhower in 1952, however, W&L students were back in the swing of things, with the stage set for the first Democratic convention in 24 years and probably the most dramatic convention of all.

On hand as keynote speaker in 1956 was Sen. Alben W. Barkley, who had been Truman's vice president from 1949 until 1953. More than 1,700 stu-

dents and spectators braved 90-degree April weather to cram into the stuffy Doremus Gym, where Barkley proclaimed to W&L President Francis Pendleton Gaines: "I'm having the time of my life!"

It was a highly political speech the former vice president gave that day, attacking Republicans in general and the Eisenhower administration in particular. Arms flailing, Barkley knocked over a microphone on the lectern and, without missing a beat, told the students, "That's only a symbol of what's going to happen to the Republicans this fall."

As the convention hall grew stuffier, Barkley continued his speech, recounting his own political career. And with a flourish, he concluded:

"For I would rather be a servant in the House of the Lord than sit in the seats of the mighty."

As the crowd roared its approval, Barkley stepped back from the podium and collapsed dead of a heart attack. Spectators watched in anguish as doctors worked on the senator in vain. As Barkley was carried from the building, the delegates rose for a minute of silent prayer, then left quickly themselves.

That could have been the end of the '56 convention had it not been for Barkley's widow, who insisted that the delegates return to their task. "You have unfinished business," she told convention

officials.

A week later, the convention resumed. On the fifth ballot, delegates nominated Adlai Stevenson, just as their real-life counterparts would do later that summer.

In 1960, Stevenson was again the front runner for the Democratic nomination and had, in fact, won a majority of the votes by the fourth ballot.

However, a shortage of adding machines delayed final computation of votes and gave delegates time to reconsider their position. By the time more machines arrived, enough states had switched sides to give the nomination to John F. Kennedy.

In 1964, W&L students were carrying the GOP banner again, and surprised a supporter of William Scranton by nominating Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater.

“What happened here isn’t going to happen in San Francisco,” he told a reporter. “It turned into a popularity contest and that’s a shame because it will go against our record.”

History and the Republicans proved him wrong, of course. Goldwater was nominated, just as the W&L students said he would be.

All that’s past, though. The questions now are whether or not W&L will be able to snap its losing streak and nominate a winner in 1976 and, if it can, who that nominee will be.

Answers to those questions will not be quick in coming. The W&L nomination won’t be decided until early May, and it will take the Democrats until mid-summer to decide whether or not they agree with the students.

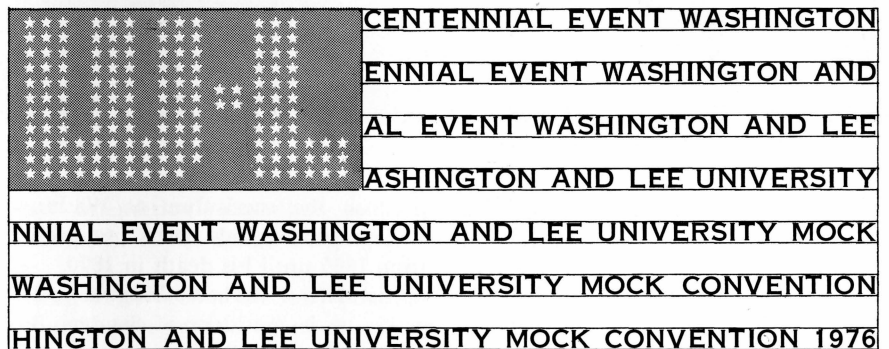
In the meantime, forget 1972. Even though W&L students aren’t infallible when it comes to choosing presidential nominees, they have been able to reduce their mistakes to a minimum. That’s something all politicians respect and one of the reasons presidential hopefuls have more than a passing interest in the political game students play here every four years.

## ...The stage is set for '76

The 16th version of Washington and Lee’s famous Mock Convention — historically the most accurate such affair in the United States — will take place May 7 and 8. The keynote address will be delivered by U.S. Sen. William E. Proxmire (D.-Wis.), and the traditional student-drafted platform will be accepted on behalf of the national Democratic party by Rep. Donald W. Riegle Jr. (D.-Mich.), the Congressman who, in a much-publicized move in 1973, switched party affiliation from Republican to Democratic and won re-election under his new label a year later.

In addition to Proxmire and Riegle, two Virginia Democrats who are fighting for the nomination to run for governor in the Old Dominion next year will also participate in the Mock Convention this spring — Atty. Gen. Andrew P. Miller and former Lieut. Gov. Henry Howell.

As always, the W&L Mock Convention this year will be authentic in every respect. The extravaganza will open with the traditional parade through Lexington, complete with state floats and marching bands (and, it’s safe to bet, a surfeit of donkeys). The “convention hall” — the new basketball arena in Doremus Gym — will be decorated to the rafters, literally, with flags, placards,

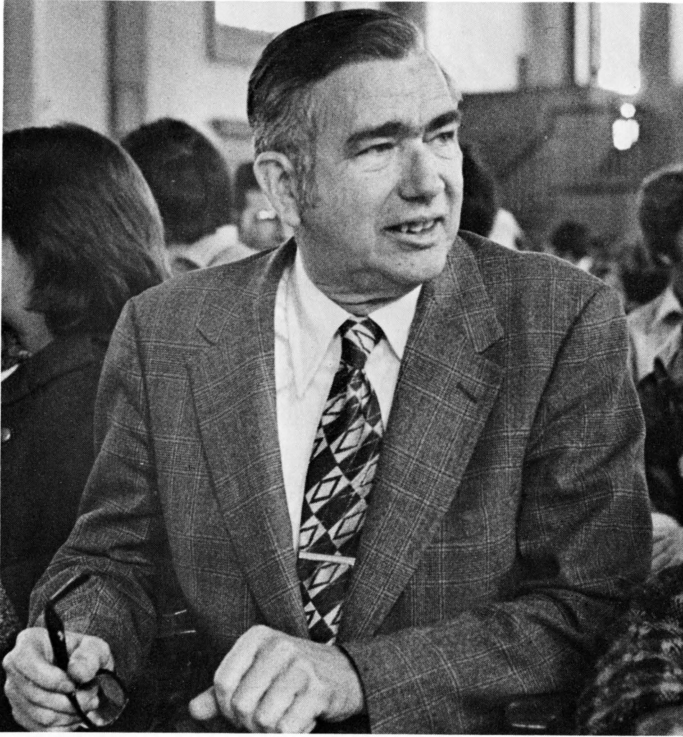


posters, banners, bunting, balloons and all the other time-honored political convention miscellanea. (At Mock Convention time, the medium really is the message, at least partly.)

Unlike most such affairs, the W&L Mock Convention has never sought to name the candidate who is most popular on campus. Students set aside their own personal preferences and attempt instead to predict whom the party out of power in the White House will actually nominate at the real convention some months in the future — a challenge made particularly difficult in 1972 and again this year by the complex Democratic party rules and the timing of many important state conventions and primaries (scheduled, as they are, after the Mock Convention).

Despite the obstacles — and despite a wrong prediction in 1972, only the second incorrect nomination in a Democratic Mock Convention since the conventions began in 1908 — the W&L Mock Convention’s batting average is awesome: 10 correct out of 15 attempts. That, let it be noted, is a better record for accurately assessing the prevailing political winds than either of the major parties has been able to achieve in real politics.

# *ODK honors Ravenhorst, Sanders; Pusey reviews Lee's 'magic'*



Henry L. Ravenhorst



Stuart Sanders II

Two prominent Washington and Lee graduates—Stuart Sanders II, a Richmond business executive, and Henry L. Ravenhorst, professor of engineering at the University and chairman of Lexington's Planning Commission—were “tapped” into honorary membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, the leadership society founded here 62 years ago.

Ten undergraduates and three law students were also elected to membership in ODK, which now has chapters on more than 100 college campuses throughout the nation.

The induction of the two honorary members and the 13 students took place at a joint convocation marking the birthday of Robert E. Lee and W&L's Founders' Day. Dr. William W. Pusey III, head of the German department at W&L and former dean of The College and acting president in 1967-68, delivered the principal address, “Robert E. Lee: The Implausible Magician,” a study of Lee's im-

pact on the curriculum at Washington College during his years as president from 1865 until his death in 1870.

Sanders, a 1931 Washington and Lee graduate, is president of Sanders Brothers Co., Inc., of Richmond and of Roanoke Paint and Glass Supply Co. He is also a director of Southern Bank and Trust Co. of Richmond and is a former president of the National Paint Distributors Association.

He has long been active in civic and charitable affairs in Richmond, and in 1945 was named the city's Young Man of the Year. He is active in Washington and Lee alumni affairs as well, and is a former president of the Richmond alumni chapter, was a class agent, and is a member of the Robert E. Lee Associates, W&L's most generous supporters.

His son, Dr. I. Taylor Sanders II, is an associate history professor at Washington and Lee and has been W&L's official University historian since 1972.

Ravenhorst, a 1935 W&L graduate, has been chairman of the Lexington Planning Commission during development of plans for the major renovation project currently under way in the historic downtown area, as well as during development and implementation of strict zoning regulations governing alterations to buildings in that district.

He is a member and former chairman of the Lexington Electoral Board and former director of the Natural Bridge District of the Shenandoah Valley P.T.A. Professionally, he is a corporate member of the American Institute of Architects and has been vice president of the Valley Association of Architects. He is also widely active in other civic, historic-preservation, church and professional activities.

Students who were “tapped” into Omicron Delta Kappa membership were:

Alan Chipperfield of Kirkwood, Mo., a third-year law student who is writing director of W&L's Legal Research As-



sociation, a dormitory counselor and commissioner of the law school athletic league;

Francis C. Clark of Murphy, N. C., also a third-year law student, editor-in-chief of the *Washington and Lee Law Review* and a member of both major moot court (legal debate) teams in the law school;

John A. Cocklereece Jr. of Greensboro, N. C., an undergraduate senior who is a member of the W&L varsity football team, an Honor Roll student and a state chairman for the 1976 W&L Mock Democratic Convention;

Luther H. Dudley II of Alexandria, also a senior, who is a justice of W&L's Interfraternity Council;

Thomas P. Hudgins Jr., a senior from Virginia Beach, who is assistant head dormitory counselor, an Honor Roll student, a member of the W&L baseball team and a staff member on the campus radio station;

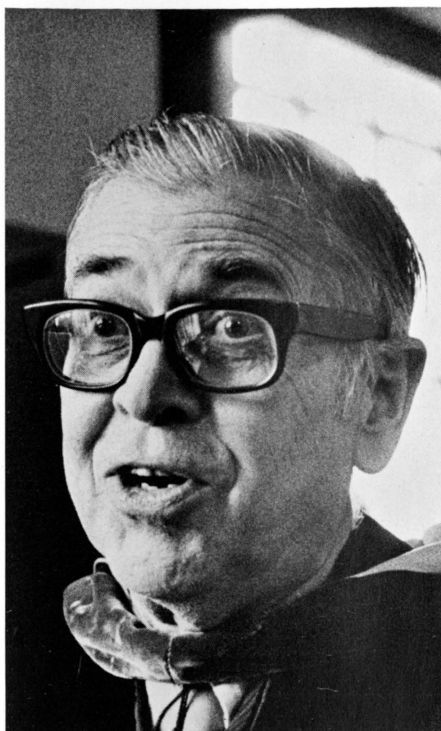
H. Mynders Glover, a senior from Metairie, La., vice president of the student body, president of the W&L Commerce Fraternity, an Honor Roll student and a member of *Who's Who In American Colleges*;

Earl W. Stradtman Jr. of Columbia, S. C., a junior who is secretary of the student body, an Honor Roll student and a dorm counselor;

Clark G. Thompson Jr. of Houston, a junior who is co-chairman of the Student Activities Board, a member of the University Council, the primary student-faculty legislative agency at W&L, and a Dean's List student;

Kenneth S. Voelker of Baltimore, a junior who is also a member of the University Council, a member of the tennis team, a dormitory counselor and a student assistant in the admissions office;

Clifford L. Walters III of Shelbyville, Ky., a third-year law student who is an editor of the *W&L Law Review*, chairman of the Student Bar Association Curriculum Committee, a member of the law



Dr. William W. Pusey III

school orientation committee and an officer of Phi Alpha Delta, a legal fraternity;

Isaac L. Wornom III of Hampton, Va., an undergraduate junior, parade chairman for the W&L Mock Convention next May and an All-American swimmer at W&L;

James A. Wood of Rockville, Md., a senior who is assistant head dormitory counselor, an Honor Roll student and a Robert E. Lee Research Scholar;

Stephen C. Yevich of Richmond, a junior who is editor-in-chief of the *Ring-tum Phi* and an Honor Roll student.

In his address, Dean Pusey traced the transition of the school from a little classical academy to a forward-looking liberal-arts University which characterized the Lee years, 1865-70. Pusey pointed to proposals to establish a program for educating journalists (a radical idea at the time, ridiculed by journalists as much as by everybody else) and for estab-

lishing a collegiate curriculum in commerce; adoption of an elective system in student course-selection; affiliation between Washington College and Judge John Brockenbrough's Lexington Law School; and the range of other academic innovations which combined to bring "General Lee's college" to the forefront of American higher education.

Dean Pusey characterized the Lee years as a time of "extraordinarily close collaboration between the professors, the president and the Board of Trustees. . . . It is not possible," he said, "to determine to what degree the new proposals originated with Lee himself, but everything points to a substantial faculty role in their authorship.

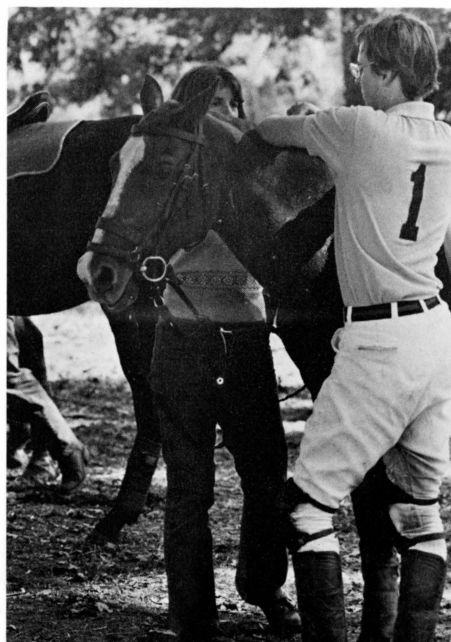
"When all is said and done," Dean Pusey concluded, "It is legitimate to conclude—even at the risk of the accusation of hagiography—that for whatever reason and wherever the ideas originated, General Lee, with substantial assistance from faculty and trustees, somehow affected an almost unparalleled metamorphosis of a sleepy, though latently sturdy, school into one of the two or three leading collegiate institutions in the South.

"And if it is just to ascribe in large measure to the top man the responsibility for the success or failure of the ventures he heads, I believe it can be fairly stated that the imaginative educational programs initiated during the post-War period were emblematic of Lee's effectiveness as a college president."

Dean Pusey's Lee's Birthday address was adapted from a detailed scholarly analysis of the transformation of the Washington College/Washington and Lee curriculum during the period 1850-80. With the help of several University grants, Dean Pusey worked for three years on his research, which includes extensive comparative analysis of curricula at the college and at other major institutions throughout the region. The University is publishing Dean Pusey's complete study later this year as an official project in its American Bicentennial program.

by Jan Shivel

# Polo comes to W&L

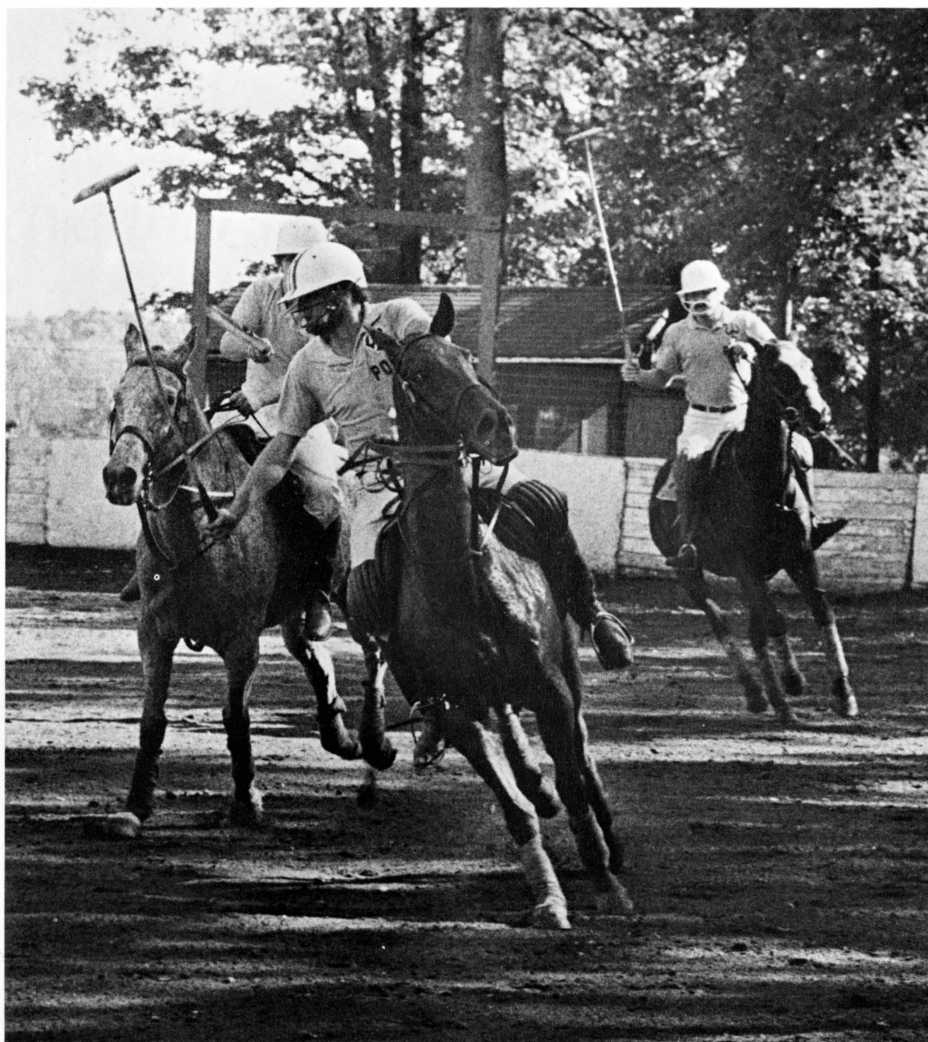


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On Sunday afternoons in the rolling countryside, pretty girls wrapped in bright sweaters abound. Little boys linger enviously by the arena fence for a better look. Sunglasses and flasks sparkle in the sunshine. Polo is a fast game and an exhilarating one — the ball streaks across the ground, followed quickly by thundering horses carrying anxious players. Perhaps this helps explain why a group of Washington and Lee men was so enthusiastic about starting a club, and why friends in town and around were so eager to help. Polo has an excitement and a beauty unmatched by any other sport.

Polo has always, it seems, been associated in the public mind with people like Jock Whitney and Tommy Hitchcock and Cary Grant — a hobby of the rich and the glamorous. Their high jinks and escapades became part of

*Jan Shivel says she has never played polo, "but I'm game." She is an editorial assistant in Washington and Lee's Publications Office.*



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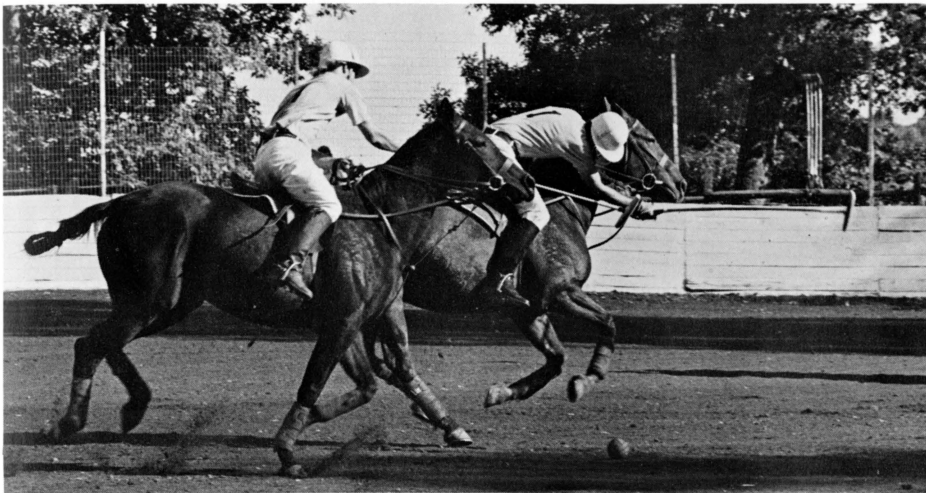
America's lore — but most folks knew of polo only from the newspapers and slick society magazines and the movies.

Lately, though, polo — like lacrosse — has begun to attract the interest of a much wider and much more diverse set than it used to, both on the playing field and off. And the faithful at W&L and in the area now have the opportunity to thrill to the adventures and antics of polo practically in their own back yard, thanks to the newly formed Washington and Lee Polo Club. From the humblest beginnings — no horses, no stables, no arena, no budget — the equestrian band is riding now hard on the heels of established success.

Developing an athletic activity, especially such an expensive one, is hard work indeed. The greatest cost in polo, of course, is horses — and that's just the beginning. Along with all that horseflesh comes the responsibility of dealing with pastures and salt licks, feed sacks and horseshoes, paddocks and stables, bridles and saddles, stirrups and

uniforms, mallets and manure. Then there are the problems of where to practice and where to play. And if all that weren't enough, it's necessary to acquire the sanction of the U.S. Polo Association, and so begins a round of triplicate forms and applications. And, after affiliation with the Polo Association and acceptance into the intercollegiate polo circuit, you have to settle down to training your team in the fundamentals of polo — because the majority of your players have never held a mallet before. With all these considerations in mind, it is perhaps surprising just how far W&L's fledgling club has come.

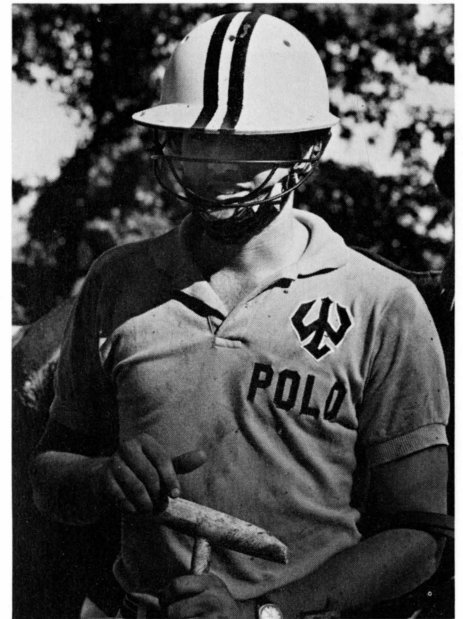
Taylor Cole, a 1975 graduate, spent much of his senior year searching for an arena, generating student interest, promoting, wheedling and generally pushing the notion of polo at W&L. The team has received a lot of outside help too. Dr. Wayne Raborn, a Lexington dentist and the club's sponsor, explained: "The wonderful thing



3



4



5

1. Charles Hulfish, '79, and friend relax after resaddling a mount.
2. W&L player swings for the ball while a U.Va. team member springs from behind.
3. Where horsepower pays off: W&L and U.Va. players race for the ball.
4. Paired off like a regiment of dragoons, W&L and U.Va. players jockey for positions.
5. Mud-spattered team captain, Darnall Boyd, '78, waits for the next chukker to begin.

about polo players is that they all have such a love for the sport, they're anxious to see new clubs established. They are unusually helpful in supporting them."

When the word circulated that Washington and Lee was trying to establish a polo club, fans from all over responded. The University of Virginia's team donated two polo ponies. Edgar Staples, a member of the Woodlawn Polo Club in Ruther Glen, Va., gave two more. The father of Darnall Boyd Jr., a sophomore from Columbia, S. C., the team captain, contributed another horse last spring. Dr. Raborn himself has lent three of his own horses, and he reports that another gift is in the offing — John T. Ross, another Woodlawn Polo Club member, is anxious to donate two more horses.

One of the primary objectives of the club, according to Dr. Raborn, is "to bring polo back to Rockbridge County." Already, several residents have reacted enthusiastically. After the county-wide search last year

for an available arena, Dr. Raborn arranged with the Blue Ridge Riders for the use of that group's facilities at no cost other than a share of gate receipts. And a Lexington man, James Adams, whose son James Jr. is a freshman at Washington and Lee, offered the use of his pasture land, conveniently located near the Blue Ridge Arena.

Much still remains to be done — as Darnall Boyd will attest. Between classes, midterms and fraternity parties, he and the 11 other team members manage to go out to the arena four or five times a week during polo season for practice. Boyd spent much of the autumn this year coaching the beginners. "They sit on wooden horses to practice their swings," he reports. "Once they gain a feel for the mallet and the various positions, we can begin actual scrimmages." The club has enough horses for practice, but needs "at least 12, to accommodate players from visiting teams." Many polo teams don't

have the trailers and equipment necessary to transport their own horses to other arenas, and so by custom, visiting teams depend on the home club to provide mounts.

At the moment, the W&L Polo Club is supported by its own members, who pay \$25 in dues each month. The money is used for pasture, feed and other incidentals. The members provide their own saddles and equipment. They received a \$500 loan this year from the W&L student body treasury to buy materials to wall the arena — a prerequisite, of course, of this kind of polo. They did the work themselves, on week-ends.

Already the young club has several matches to its credit. Last April, the W&L team was host at a United Fund benefit demonstration match with the Farmington Club of Charlottesville and the University of Virginia team; this fall, the group traveled to Charlottesville for several Sunday matches, and sponsored a home meet with the Woodlawn Club.

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*19th-century  
American  
painting  
at W&L*



Dr. Simpson

After a full year of research, restoration and seminar work, an extraordinary collection of 19th-century American paintings owned by Washington and Lee was exhibited this winter



In duPont Gallery

in duPont Gallery.

The 18 paintings—which had never been shown as a group before—included portraits of George Washington, Robert E. Lee, President James Madison, and

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*'The power  
of seeming  
to be  
real'*



Miss McIlvain and an infant's head sculpture

Washington and Lee's new sculptor-in-residence, Isabel McIlvain, was introduced professionally to her colleagues at the University and to Lexington

this winter with a premiere one-woman exhibition of a large number of her works.

In her sculpture, Miss McIlvain

Chief Justice John Marshall, all painted by well-known American artists.

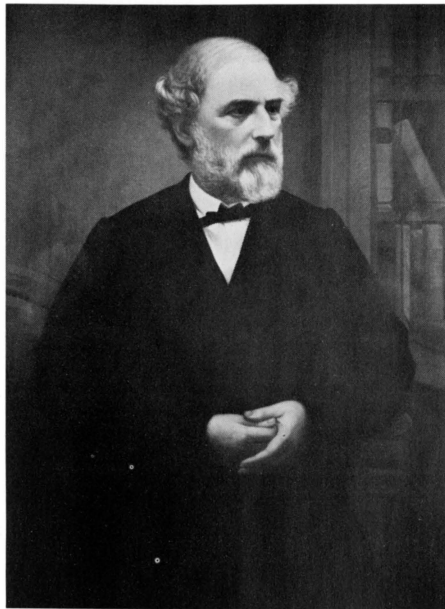
Also part of the show were landscapes, seascapes, a still life, and several "genre scenes"—art which depicts everyday life—also by prominent 19th-century painters.

Most of the paintings were carefully restored for the exhibition—many by Dr. Marion M. Junkin, professor emeritus of art, and others by professional restoration experts.

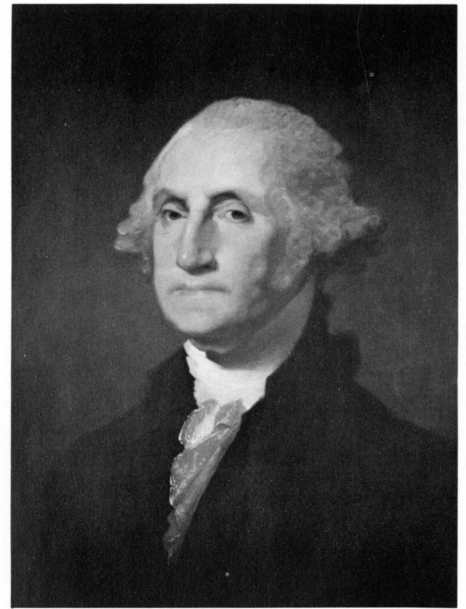
The extensive research into the lives of each of the artists and commentaries on each painting were carried out by a nine-student seminar beginning last academic year under Dr. Pamela Simpson, assistant art history professor.

The students prepared individual research papers on each artist, discussed exhibition-planning, and had responsibility for organization, publicity, hanging and other arrangements for the show.

With the aid of a \$4,040 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, the University published a 48-page catalogue with a scholarly com-



R. E. Lee (1866), by John Reid



George Washington (c. 1812-15), by Gilbert Stuart

says, it is the "coherency" of the figure that is her overriding aim. "A sculpture seems real because of the conviction and the integrity with which it has been made."

To her, this means her figures must seem "to exist to the core of the work—not as a decorated shell, but all the way through to the center, just as we have learned that forms in nature exist all the way through to their centers."

And she has succeeded in her aspiration to what she calls "this power of seeming to be real." She has to caution people who see photographs of some of her work that the sculptures are in fact only half-life-size, 30 inches long or so. Otherwise, she says, they're often inclined to think she must have made a mold of a real person.

One element in her exhibition was a series of almost three dozen sculptures of infants' heads—sleeping, crying, laughing, gurgling, as babies are wont to do. To people accustomed to art as political message, the heads seem startling. They shouldn't, Miss McIlvain says. The simple fact of the matter is that



Sleeping figure (30 inches), by Isabel McIlvain

mentary by Dr. Simpson on the development of a uniquely American approach to painting and the ways in which the works in the W&L collection reflect that movement.

The catalogue also contains photographic reproductions of each work and brief biographical and critical commentaries written by the students about each artist.

A startlingly realistic "genre" painting, *Teaching Tricks* (ca. 1893) by John G. Brown, is reproduced in color on the catalogue cover. Technically, according to the catalogue, Brown's drawing, use of color, and sense of composition "are always academically perfect. In *Teaching Tricks*, the central figures of the dog and his master are carefully balanced by a half-circle of eight boys and a window. Each form is handled convincingly and every detail is rendered with accuracy."

The painting, Dr. Simpson notes in the catalogue, reflects the end-of-the-century American longing for, reassurance—in the face of seemingly un-

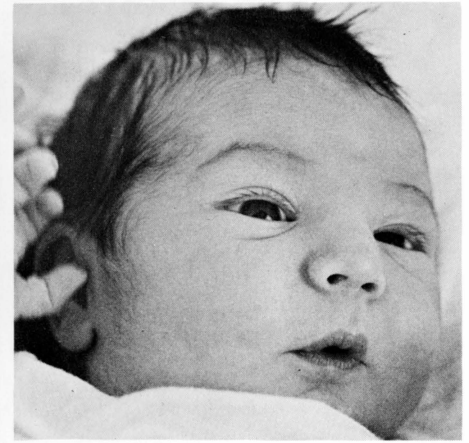
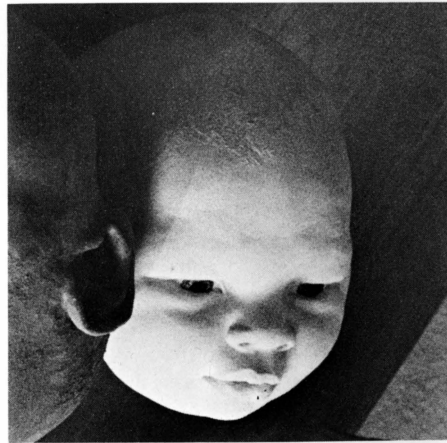


*Teaching Tricks* (c. 1893), by John G. Brown

she sculpts exactly what people see—and the head of the baby is what *everybody* looks at.

Miss McIlvain studied at Smith College and the Pratt Institute, then taught at Sarah Lawrence before joining Washington and Lee's art faculty last fall. She maintains a studio in New York City, and enjoys a fast-growing reputation in professional circles. Her works were, for example, on display in February at Wagner College in New York, and many of her sculptures are now included in private collections.

In this article, Miss McIlvain describes how she came to develop the infants' heads series, and some of the insights she acquired which she has applied to her work in general. The article is adapted from remarks she delivered at the opening of her Washington and Lee exhibition.



by Isabel McIlvain

## *How? Why?*

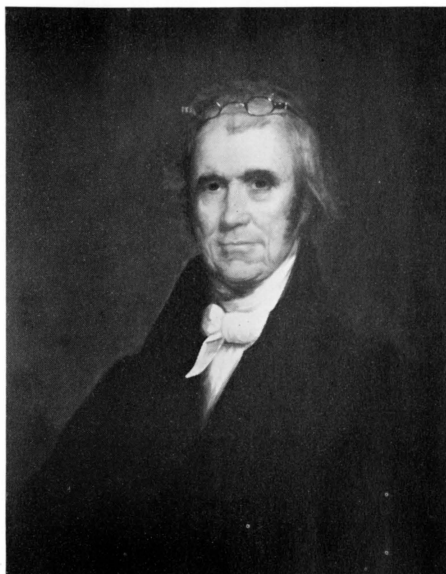
In 1967, a close friend had a child. She was the first close friend of mine in New York to have a child, and when I first saw her baby I was struck by the shape of its head. It had been pushed around during its brief existence, but it was beautiful—and its elongated shape was that of an egg, possibly an atom of life, floating, it seemed, on a cloud.

checked industrial and urban growth and the consequent social problems—"that their dream had not failed, that life was still happy, that anybody could lift himself up by his own bootstraps if only he were self-reliant and determined. . . . While poor, [Brown's "enterprising bootblacks and flower girls"] were also appealingly rosy cheeked and well fed."

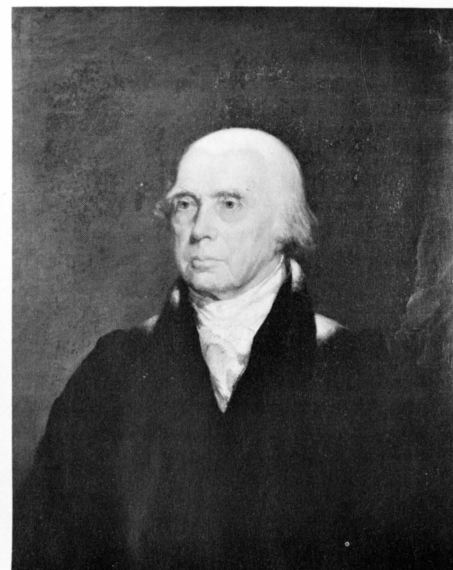
The catalogue also contains full-color reproductions of two other paintings in the show—*James Madison* (c. 1829) by Chester Harding and *Landscape* (1855) by George Inness. The other photographs are in black and white.

*Copies of the catalogue are available without charge to alumni who write to Dr. Pamela Simpson, Department of Art, Washington and Lee, Lexington, Va. 24450.*

In addition to the Gilbert Stuart portrait of Washington—one of many in Stuart's so-called "Athenaeum" style which he painted for income—the show includes an 1866 portrait of Robert E. Lee, painted while he was president of Washington College. The portrait,



John Marshall (c. 1829), by Chester Harding



James Madison (c. 1829), by Chester Harding

The baby's gestures, her expressions, were purely organic—not expressive of any emotion *we* can understand. I had no control over her, nor really any ability to know or understand what she was feeling, no ability to communicate with a look or smile (which reassures both sender and receiver).

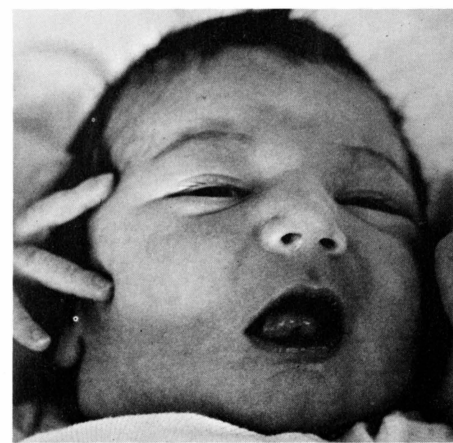
So I made that—a single rounded shape, a complete life form, a form that might suggest all life forms, or perhaps another, as-yet-unknown life form. I made it to look not as though it is merely a part of anything, but *complete*.

This has disturbed many people. But let me suggest that it is in truth the awesome quality of a *real infant* that disturbs.

In thinking about why the infants "worked," I began to be aware of some elements which seemed to have contradicted my previous efforts with adult figures—seeking to achieve a similarly successful expression of my feeling about the world, so that when they looked at it people would perceive that feeling in themselves.



The most obvious circumstance is that infants, while intensely alive, are in a pre-psychological state. Their expressions mean something within the organism, but nothing in relation to you and me. With a standing or sitting



adult figure, the posture and physical appearance indicate a personality with which we *can* identify (or which we can reject as unlike us).

It is this expression of personality

by John Reid, was described by Junkin as one of the finest of Lee in existence. Before Junkin restored it, the portrait—which was not on public display—was so soiled and discolored that the image was difficult to see.

The paintings of Chief Justice John Marshall and President James Madison in the show, both of which have been widely reproduced in history texts and elsewhere, were painted by Harding during the Virginia Constitutional Convention of 1829.

The exhibition also included eight landscapes and seascapes, with several in the Hudson River style, in which art strove to become “a visual sermon . . . revealing of God’s presence,” according to Dr. Simpson’s introduction to the catalogue. In addition to Inness’ *Landscape*, the group included works in this style by John F. Kensett, Jasper F. Cropsey, and William Mason Brown.

The “genre scenes”—depictions of everyday life—ranged from “Seaweed Gatherer” by Robert Swain Gifford, in which the influence of the French Barbizon School is evident, to Arthur

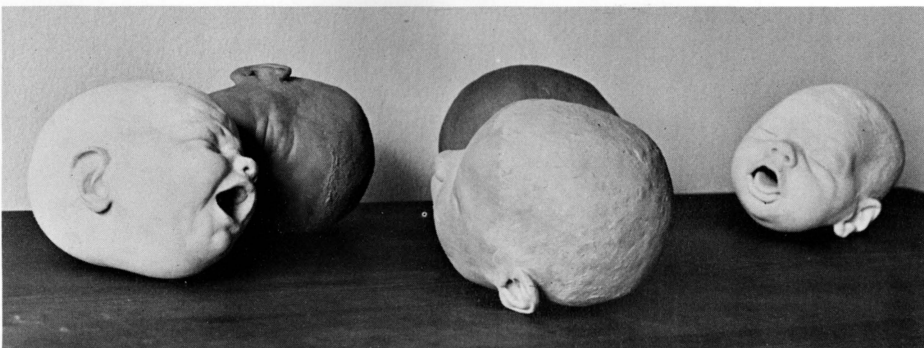


Landscape (1855) by George Inness

and emotional attitude that has been used by artists to express that “soul” which they have felt to be most important—more significantly “real” than the purely physical. And our knowledge of, familiarity with, that psychological aspect gives us a feeling of control over the figure; we have had experience with similar personalities, and know how to relate to them. It is much the same as the difference between talking to someone face to face as opposed to talking with him on the telephone. Face to face, we know his responses and can tailor ours accordingly—we feel more in control of the situation.

This response on the part of the viewer of a sculpture—that he senses himself in control of his responses to the figure—increases as the figure becomes more biologically “real”; this response becomes more individual as it becomes less idealized, abstract, or physically neutral.

And it was *this* that had contradicted my previous efforts to have my figures appear as organisms only (but





F. Tait's "Cows and Ducks," which Tait described as one of his "speciality paintings"—a medium-size, moderately priced animal scene.

Simpson concludes that as a group, the 18 paintings in the Washington and Lee exhibition reflect "the rise of a native [American] school. No longer did artists aspire to the European-derived, noble-minded concept of 'history painting.' Instead, the heroic aims of that style had been transferred to landscape and genre work—and in that uniquely American soil, they took root."

All but one of the paintings in the show were given to Washington and Lee by benefactors—primarily by Vincent L. Bradford, a wealthy Philadelphia lawyer who received two honorary degrees from the University (one in 1874, the other six years later) and who bequeathed his art collection to the college at his death in 1884, and by Thomas F. Torrey II, a 1928 Washington and Lee graduate who donated eight paintings to the University in 1957.



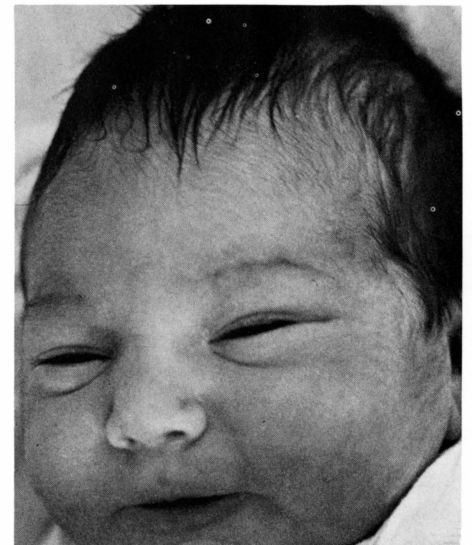
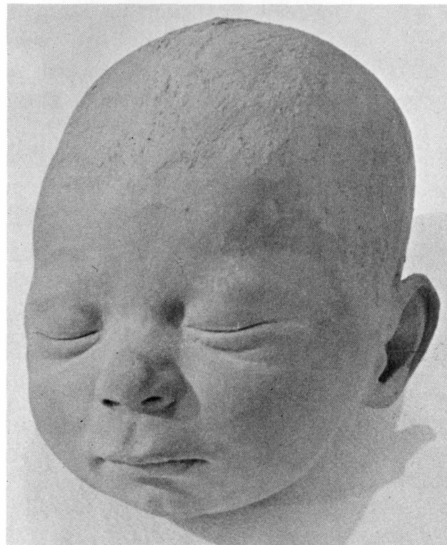
Cows and Ducks (1872), by Arthur F. Tait

similar to ourselves, and beautiful).

The other critical aspect is that the infants are more realistic—not only because of the details of anatomy, but also because they are uncomposed. Classical composition imposes an order on reality the effect of which is similar to an abstraction of organic form: it is removed from our experience of life. Composition is irrelevant in a simple rounded head, in which the parts are related in a largely fixed way.

But it is a problem making an uncomposed standing figure without its being tedious to look at—or, at any rate, I have been unsuccessful so far in my efforts.

So both problems were resolved in my decision to have my figures sleep. My intention is to make the figures as organically real as possible, so that in looking at the stomach, for example, one senses the back—senses the whole insides in a biological sense. I intend to make about 25 such figures—so as to have enough to permit everybody who looks at them to identify with at least one.



The sculptures are from the series by Isabel McIlvain. The infant, one month old when the photos were taken, is Sarah, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Jennings. Prof. Jennings teaches in the University's Department of Journalism and Communications.

# W&L news briefs

## LAW, BUSINESS, MEDICINE

### REMAIN TOP W&L CAREER CHOICES

□ More than a quarter of this year's freshman class at Washington and Lee—four times the national men's average—say they intend to become lawyers, according to a 366-college survey.

Almost 20 per cent reported they plan to enter business, slightly above the national figure for male freshmen, and 16 per cent, more than double the national average, said they plan to become physicians or dentists.

The proportions are roughly the same as they have been each year since 1970. The survey is taken each fall by the American Council on Education with the cooperation of UCLA, and survey results are compiled both for every individual college and for the nation's freshmen as a whole. The national averages are broken down as well by sex, permitting a comparison of W&L's freshman class with the rest of the nation's male freshmen.

In total, law, business and medicine account for 63.3 per cent of the career choices at W&L—but only 30.8 per cent among male freshmen nationally, the survey showed.

Politically, the complexion of W&L's entering class this year is almost exactly the same as it was last year, according to each freshman's characterization of himself. The largest single group, 40.2 per cent, views itself as "middle of the road." The national men's average was 48.7 per cent.

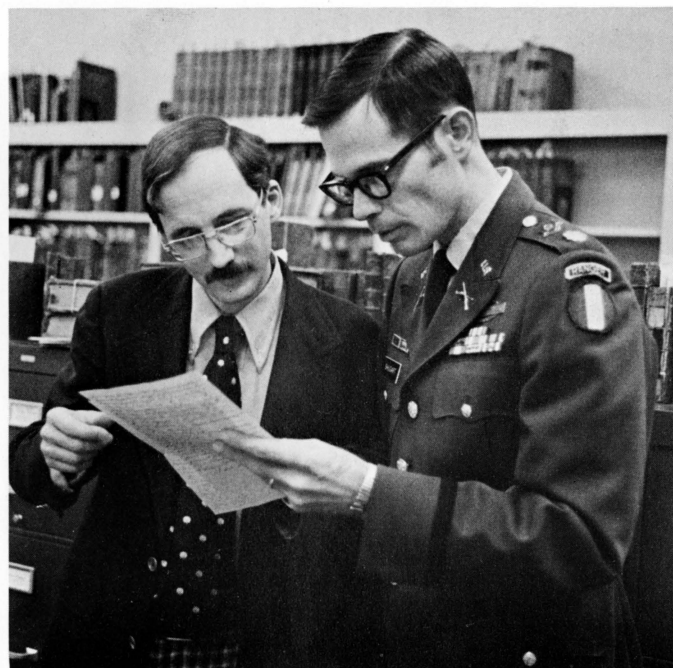
But almost twice as many W&L freshmen—33.1 per cent—said they see themselves as "conservative" than did male freshmen throughout the nation (17.9 per cent). Only 25.6 per cent at W&L said they are "liberal" or "far left" politically, against 32.4 per cent nationally.

Following their traditional pattern, W&L's freshmen indicated on the survey that the University's "good academic reputation" was "very important" in choosing the school—86.5 per cent, versus 49.9 per cent of male freshmen nationally who gave that reason. And 72.8 per cent said W&L was their first choice.

In assessing their own academic abilities, W&L's freshmen as a group saw themselves as superior in mathematical skills, reading, composition, foreign languages, history, and "study habits"—and below average in science, vocational skills, and musical and artistic ability.

### MCCORMICK RECEIVES GIFT OF LETTERS

□ Maj. James W. Shugart III, '61, has given McCormick Library three letters relating to the Civil War period. The letters, one dated 1862 and two 1864, were written by Shugart's kinsman, George P. Harding, a Kentuckian. Shugart came across them in the attic of his home. Dr. J. Holt Merchant Jr., assistant professor of history at Washington and Lee, a classmate of Shugart, examined the letters and said they "provide a brief but fascinating glimpse into the life of a Kentuckian who chose to go West rather than participate in the Civil War." In one, Harding described a spectacular hurricane that all but destroyed the ship on which he was traveling to California. In another, he explained that he had refused to join either army in the conflict because he was unwilling to fight against his friends. Dr. Merchant summed up: "I regret only that the collection does not contain several



Dr. J. Holt Merchant (left) and classmate Maj. James W. Shugart III, examine letters Shugart has donated to W&L's library.

dozen more letters as useful as these three." Maj. Shugart, since September, has been professor of military science and tactics at the University of Virginia.

### PRE-MEDICAL STUDIES FOLDER PUBLISHED

□ The University has just published a brochure, the first in a planned series of new admissions publications, describing pre-medical studies at Washington and Lee. The folder discusses the nature of W&L's approach to pre-medical education, the strengths of the University's curriculum in the fields traditionally associated with pre-med studies, and the specific areas in which most medical schools demand proficiency from applicants. The folder is directed at secondary-school students who are evaluating colleges (and at their guidance counselors) as well as at W&L students who are considering medical school; copies are available to interested alumni from the Admissions Office.

W&L plans to develop similar folders in coming months describing opportunities at the University in a number of other fields, including pre-legal studies, fine arts, journalism, the social sciences and other disciplines and areas.

### NEW BICENTENNIAL SPEAKERS' BUREAU

□ A Bicentennial speakers' bureau—manned by W&L student debate team members—has been created to deliver talks to civic groups, clubs and other organizations. The students' speeches are either informational or persuasive; students have chosen their own topics for the series. The program is sponsored by an American Bicentennial grant from the Virginia Internship Program.

### CONTACT EYES CAMPAIGN '76

□ Contact, with an eye toward Presidential politics and the W&L Mock Convention, opened its exploration of the American political scene by co-sponsoring appearances by Rep. Morris K. Udall, one of the field of Democrats who aspire to the party's Presidential nomination, and Washington *Post* political writer David Broder. Contact has also scheduled appearances by Fred Graham, the CBS News legal-



Democratic Presidential hopeful Rep. Morris K. Udall met with students during recent visit to W&L campus.

affairs reporter; Jeff MacNelly, the Pulitzer Prize-winning political cartoonist for the *Richmond News Leader* (whose cartoons appear in more than 200 newspapers throughout the country via syndication); Charles R. McDowell Jr., a W&L graduate who is the Capitol correspondent and columnist for the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*; Jimmy Breslin, the iconoclastic author (*The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight*; *How The Good Guys Finally Won*); author Truman Capote (*In Cold Blood*); and the controversial lawyer (Chicago Seven, etc.) William Kuntzler.

#### OTHER SPEAKERS

□ Other speakers who have visited W&L so far this year under a variety of programs have included William J. Small, director of news operations for CBS; Howard Nemerov, the poet, novelist and critic; Leo Grulio, Moscow correspondent

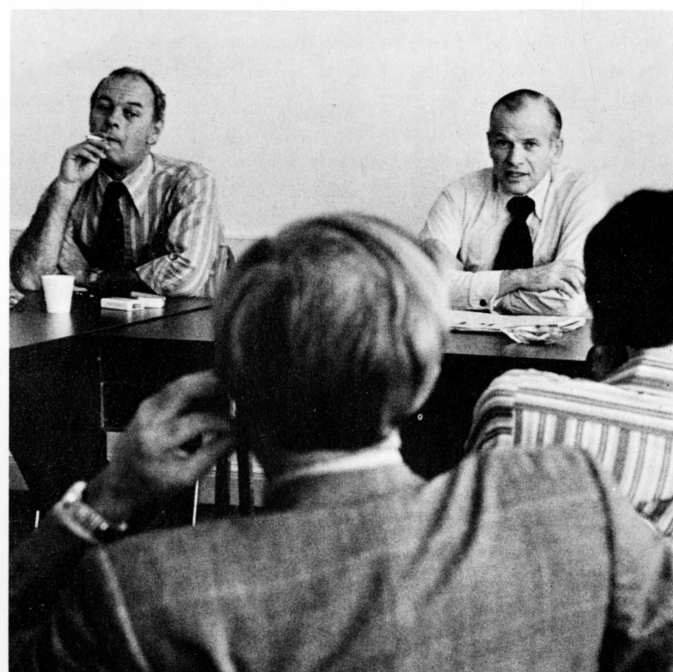
#### SYMPATHY FOR A SMALL TYRANNY

This column is unequivocal in its defense of the First Amendment but it is hard not to sympathize with a small, unofficial blow at freedom of speech at Washington and Lee University.

It seems that the student body's Executive Committee had gotten all it could take of the words "input" and "feedback." So it voted, 7 to 2, to ban them from future student government meetings. The penalties are censure and prayers for divine retribution.

Now we can't support the principle of repression. But since the committee has already infringed on the First Amendment, why not go just a bit further? How about also banning use of the word "like" to begin a sentence and the expression "y'know" to end one? Like y'know?

—*The Wall Street Journal*. Reprinted with permission. © 1976: Dow Jones & Co. Inc. All rights reserved.



William J. Small (right), CBS News president, in journalism ethics seminar at W&L. Prof. R. H. MacDonald is at left.

for the *Christian Science Monitor*; William T. Syphax, president of Syphax Enterprises, the third-largest black-owned business in the United States; and Sarah Ragle Weddington, the Texas state representative who argued the historic 1973 Supreme Court case overturning restrictive abortion laws.

#### PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITY

□ Dr. John F. DeVogt, professor of administration and department head, has been named to the State Advisory Committee on Teacher Education, which helps evaluate teacher preparation programs and certification regulations for Virginia's public schools. DeVogt is a member and former chairman of the Lexington City School Board and was president last year of the Virginia School Boards Association.

□ Drs. William A. Jenks and H. Marshall Jarrett participated in panels at the annual meeting of the Southern Historical Association this winter. Dr. Jenks was chairman of a session on "The Austrian Right from 1919 to the Anschluss." Dr. Jarrett presented a critique and commentary on two other papers, "The Frozen Moment: Descartes and the Early 17th Century" and "Reason and Reform: Newton and French Liberalism in the 18th Century."

□ Dr. David G. Elmes, professor of psychology, presented a paper, "Rehearsal and Imagery Effects on Long-Term Retency," to the annual meeting of the Psychonomic Society in Denver recently. Elmes wrote the paper with a Washington and Lee senior, J. Arthur Wood, a psychology major. The results of the research, sponsored by a Robert E. Lee Research Grant, demonstrate that elaborate rehearsal during learning leads to easier utilization of memorized information than do more simple kinds of rehearsal techniques.

□ Dr. Harry T. Williams, assistant professor of physics, and David P. Dempsher, a 1975 W&L graduate who is now a student in Johns Hopkins Medical School, are the co-authors of "Quadrupole Moment of the Deuteron: Effect of Baryon Resonances," published in *Nuovo Cimento*, an Italian Scientific magazine. The article proposes an experiment to determine

whether the nucleus of deuterium, also called "heavy hydrogen," is composed of one proton and one neutron as traditionally thought, or whether it is composed of similar particles—called baryon resonances—which have positive and neutral charges, but are slightly heavier in weight. It is not possible actually to conduct such an experiment because of a lack of technology, but the article suggests that the baryon resonances will be found in the nucleus rather than the proton and neutron.

□ Three current or former staff photographers for Washington and Lee were among six award winners this winter in the first Lynchburg Juried Photography Show. They are Sally Munger Mann, now staff photographer; W. Patrick Hinely, a University photographer from 1974 until this winter; and Robert H. Lockhart, who was the staff photographer from 1972 until 1974.

□ A W&L economics professor, Dr. Charles F. Phillips Jr., was elected president this winter of Omicron Delta Epsilon, the international honorary society in economics. ODE has chapters on more than 300 college campuses throughout the world. Phillips is a nationally recognized authority in the area of regulation of utilities and is a consultant to many of the largest corporations in the United States. He is also a Presidentially appointed member of the blue-ribbon White House panel to study the nation's gambling laws.

#### HOORAY FOR HOLLYWOOD

□ Fancy Dress this year promised to be even bigger and even more glamorous and elegant than it had been in the past, as the Washington and Lee student body moved in late February into the fantasy world of Tinseltown in "A Salute to Hollywood."

The Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra (directed these days by Lee Castle) played at the formal Fancy Dress Ball; the Dixieland Bearcats were booked too for a return Fancy Dress appearance. (That group was here two years ago, provided by the students mostly as a gesture of courtesy toward the old folks on the faculty—but to their wonderment, the students found themselves as taken by "that kind of music" as were their



elders.) MGM's nostalgia escapade, *That's Entertainment*, was shown continuously through the evening in one room of the Student Center (adjacent to Evans Hall, where the Ball itself took place); there were even old newsreels and cartoons in another room and a floor show ("a master hypnotist" who practiced on his audience) in yet another.

This year's was the 69th Fancy Dress Weekend, "the outstanding collegiate social event in the South." (After a decline in the late 1960s, students resurrected Fancy Dress several years ago with smashing success, and it has continued to grow each year since.)

#### THE NON-RETIREMENT OF O. W. RIEGEL

□ Prof. O. W. Riegel has been retired since 1973—but that hardly means he has been idle. Lately, by way of example, he has delivered a formal statement about federal regulation of medical devices and has published an article critical of the failure of governments throughout the world to guarantee the intellectual independence of international satellite broadcasting.



Maynard Ferguson, one of today's outstanding jazz trumpeters, visited Washington and Lee this winter to work with the W&L Jazz Ensemble and to present a public concert in an overflowing Lee Chapel (photo). Ferguson's visit and the concert were sponsored by the Music Department and the W&L ROTC department (patrons of the campus jazz group).



Lewis Hall, viewed from the west with parking area in foreground.

Riegel called on the medical profession and the companies which make life-sustaining medical devices (the heart valve and the pacemaker, for instance) to accept strict regulation, uniform standards, and instantaneous "recall" and physician-notification procedures when potential defects are discovered. He made his statement at a conference on device regulation sponsored jointly by the federal Food and Drug Administration and the Association for the Advancement of Medical Instrumentation.

His article on the problems of political manipulation of international satellite broadcasting was published in East Germany by Karl Marx University. (Although he was sharply critical of totalitarianisms, especially those in the "Third World" which seem to use broadcasting as a means of preserving incumbent regimes, Riegel reports the article was unchanged from his manuscript.) Riegel noted that the United Nations has been almost wholly ineffective in its nominal attempts to provide solutions to the problem—Unesco, he notes, "presumably dedicated to the expansion of the knowledge and experience of all the peoples of the world," has authorized unilateral interference by any government with broadcasting if the government thinks to do so is in the interest of "self-defense." Unless the world's scholarly community begins to "press its judgments and recommendations" on governments, Riegel declares, the intellectuals will find themselves reduced instead to producing hollow "inventories, analyses and schematics—or, perhaps, an epitaph."

Riegel taught journalism at Washington and Lee for 43 years until his retirement in 1973. For most of that time, he was head of the Department of Journalism and Communications.

#### LEWIS HALL MOVES TOWARD COMPLETION LATER THIS YEAR

□ Washington and Lee's new law building, Lewis Hall, has been essentially completed, and work now concentrates principally on finishing the interior and landscaping. The University expects to begin moving into the 121,000-square-foot, \$7-million facility this spring, and it will be ready for classes in September.

Construction of the building is supported by the \$9-million gift in 1972 from Frances and Sydney Lewis of Richmond, for whom it is named. Lewis, a W&L graduate and trustee, is president and board chairman of Best Products Inc., the catalogue-showroom retail chain; Mrs. Lewis is executive vice president of Best.

Lewis Hall, located just to the west of the Front Campus, will contain some of the nation's most sophisticated facilities for law study and legal research. Every student will have his or her own office-type study area, connected electronically to a central audio-visual "media control room" and closed-circuit production studio. Lewis Hall will also have a full-scale "courtroom" with videotape facilities which will allow students to practice their courtroom techniques and view themselves on "instant replay" for criticism and improvement.

The building will house a technologically advanced law library with a capacity of 250,000 volumes; also located in it will be the Frances Lewis Law Center, where students, professors and visiting scholars will have the opportunity to engage in seminars, original research and other scholarly activity related to legal problems which lie "at the frontiers of the law."

# Chapter news

HOUSTON. Washington and Lee alumni of the Houston area joined alumni and alumnae of seven other Virginia colleges at an "Old Dominion Party" at the Forest Club on Nov. 14. The participants enjoyed a plentiful cocktail buffet decorated with a Virginia state flag and Bicentennial displays. The colleges represented besides W&L were the University of Virginia, VMI, VPI, Sweet Briar, Hollins, Randolph-Macon Woman's, and Mary Baldwin. There was general agreement afterwards that the party should be made an annual event.

BALTIMORE. A black-tie dinner meeting, heralding a Christmas season of gaiety and good fellowship, was held at the Maryland Club on Dec. 6, attracting one of the largest groups of alumni on record in the Baltimore area. A cocktail period preceded the dinner, and a roving three-man musical group entertained the group with stirring renditions of the "Swing" and other college songs. Distinguished guests, all accompanied by their wives, included E. Marshall Nuckols Jr., '33A, '35L, rector of the Board of Trustees, and Edwin J. Foltz, '40L, a member of the Alumni Board of Directors, both of Philadelphia; Robert E. R. Huntley, president of the University; Roy L. Steinheimer, dean of the School of Law; Farris Hotchkiss, director of development, Bill Washburn, alumni secretary, and Marty Bass, assistant alumni secretary. James Maffitt, '64A, '66L, chapter president, presided and introduced the guests, singling out from Baltimore, Frank C. Brooks, '46A, a member of the Board of Trustees, and Charles C. Stieff, a member of the Alumni Board of Directors. President Huntley reported on the University, pointing out significant and meaningful events in its past. His talk was well received and was followed by a brief question-and-answer period. Maffitt expressed appreciation to various chapter committees for their work during the past year and thanked all who made arrangements for the meeting.

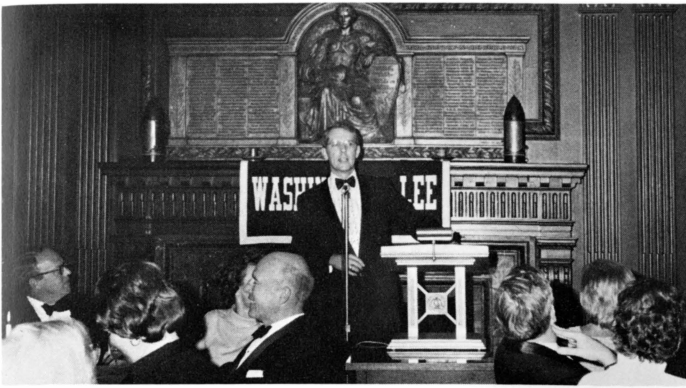
BIRMINGHAM. Mike Luttig, '76, of Tyler, Texas, a senior, was guest speaker at a luncheon at the Roadway Inn on Dec. 15. Mike is president of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership fraternity, a dormitory counselor, and secretary of the student body last year. He gave the chapter an up-to-minute report on student life at the University and outlined current student concerns. Mike was on his way home for Christmas and was the guest of Dr. John Poynor, '62.

WASHINGTON, D. C. A large number of alumni turned out for the traditional holiday luncheon on Dec. 29 at the University Club. Several current students and prospective students and their fathers were present. Among the guests from the University were Bill Noell, '64, associate director of admissions and coordinator of the freshman year; Gary Franke, wrestling coach; and Bill Washburn, alumni secretary. Noell spoke on student affairs at the University, Franke on the athletic program, and Washburn on programs of the Alumni Association. Robert Frost, '68, outgoing chapter president, presided, introduced the guests, and recognized the new students. The following new officers were elected: John Zamoiski, '74, president; Jay Meriwether, '70, vice president; Jeff Twardy, '67, secretary; and Don Sigmund, '59, treasurer. Zamoiski thanked Frost for his leadership during the past year and urged all members to participate fully in chapter activities during the coming year.

PALMETTO. President and Mrs. Robert E. R. Huntley were guests of honor at a reception and dinner at the Carolina Inn in Columbia, S. C., on Jan. 16. The occasion was the first social event of the recently reactivated chapter. A large group of alumni and friends from a wide area in South Carolina attended. Phil Grose Jr., '60, chapter president, presided; he was assisted by Wilson Lear, '51, and John Folsom, '73. President Huntley spoke on the status of the Uni-

versity, citing those high points in its heritage which continue to sustain it. Alumni Secretary Bill Washburn and Assistant Alumni Secretary Marty Bass also attended the meeting and spoke briefly on the activities of the Alumni Association. The meeting ended with a rousing rendition of the "Swing" led by President Huntley.

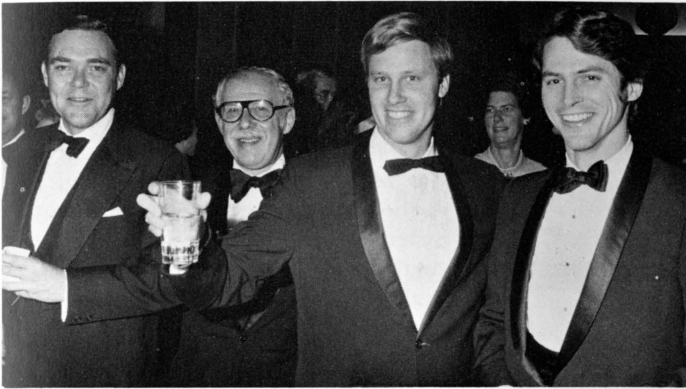
EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA. The Eastern North Carolina chapter was inaugurated on Jan. 22 at a reception-dinner at Balentines in Raleigh, N. C., with President and Mrs. Robert E. R. Huntley as guests of honor. Also honored guests were two members of the Board of Trustees, John L. Crist Jr., '45, of Charlotte and J. Alvin Philpott, '45, of Lexington, N. C. Spadework for organizing the chapter and holding the meeting was done by William Poole, '70, who had met earlier with Assistant Alumni Secretary Marty Bass. Poole is with the mortgage division of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. and expects to move soon to Winston-Salem. He was assisted in the arrangements by Matt Towns, '74, chapter treasurer. James T. Hedrick, '50, of Durham, acting president, conducted the meeting. President Huntley reported on the University and discussed briefly the significance of the bequest to the University by the late John Lee Pratt. He congratulated alumni in Eastern North Carolina for organizing the chapter. Edmund (Eddie) Cameron, '24, an outstanding athlete at Washington and Lee who retired recently after many years as coach and athletic director at Duke University, took the podium for a moment to present to President Huntley three footballs symbolizing three Washington and Lee victories in 1923: W&L 12-VPI 0; W&L 20-N. C. State 12; W&L 7-U.Va. 0. Also recognized was Courtney Mauzy, '61, of Raleigh, a member of the Alumni Board of Directors. Others present from the University community were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Washburn and Mr. and Mrs. Marty Bass.



Baltimore—James S. Maffitt IV presides at dinner. President Huntley and Rector Nuckols are in left foreground.



Washington—With guest William A. Noell, '64, are Jay Meriwether, '70, Donald Sigmund, '59, John Samoiski, '74, Jeff Twardy, '67, and Robert Frost, '68.



Baltimore—An impromptu toast from Allan Mead, '58, Evan Chriss, '42, Joe Wick, '69, and Clark Carter, '69.



Eastern North Carolina—Gil Bocetti Jr., '54, and University Trustee Jack Crist, '45, converse at inaugural meeting.



Baltimore—Rector Nuckols talks with Mrs. Allan Mead and W. Carol (Johnny) Mead, '25. Background left are Evan Chriss and James Crothers, '66.



Eastern North Carolina—President Huntley with Edmund M. Cameron, '24, and James T. Hedrick, '50, holding W&L victory footballs.



Palmetto—Happy to be there are Malcolm H. Squires Jr., '73, Lawrence M. Croft, '73, Mrs. Squires, and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Walsh, '74.



Eastern North Carolina—University Trustee J. Alvin Philpott, '45, (center) of Lexington, N. C., talks with alumni in Raleigh.

# W&L's Summer Institute for Careers in Business

A Summer Institute for Careers in Business—an intensive 27-day program designed to help today's college student make the transition from the classroom to the business world—will be conducted at Washington and Lee from June 6 to July 2. The institute is open to college juniors and graduating seniors, both men and women, who are planning business careers. The participants need not have had previous formal business training. The program is aimed particularly at students of the liberal arts, sciences, and engineering, offering them insights into business principles and career opportunities. Those attending will learn:

- The fundamentals of business administration.
- How to further develop and focus career interests.
- How to capitalize on existing knowledge and experience.
- How to prepare for today's job market.

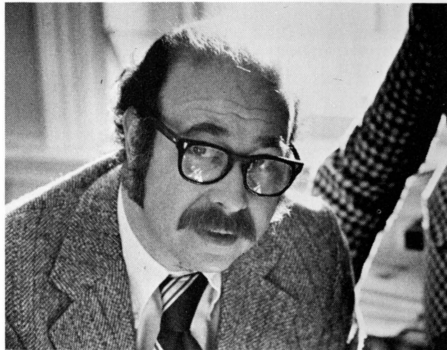
In addition to formal instruction and practical application of business principles, students will have a unique opportunity to meet informally with practicing business executives and learn firsthand what qualities employers seek in college graduates.

The institute has been organized and will be taught by *Dr. John F. DeVogt*, Ph.D., professor of administration; *Dr. Joseph F. Goldsten*, Ph.D., associate professor of administration, and *Dr. Lawrence M. Lamont*, Ph.D., associate professor of administration. Throughout the program, students will have ample opportunity to meet with faculty members to discuss career interests and benefit from their many years of teaching and business experience.

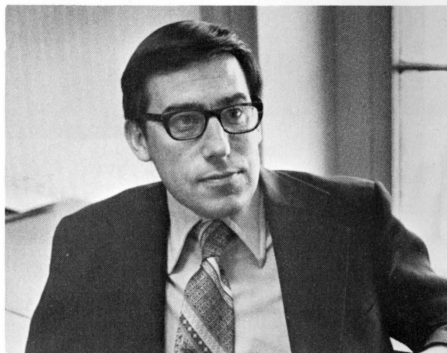
The curriculum will help students transfer skills already developed through training in the liberal arts, sciences, or engineering to the business community. Through formal teaching sessions, seminars, and workshops, they will learn about the American business system and the vocabulary and fundamentals of busi-



Dr. DeVogt



Dr. Goldsten



Dr. Lamont

ness administration. They will make actual business decisions by participating in *The Executive Game*, a computerized management exercise widely used in training corporate executives. Throughout the program, the curriculum will be supplemented by audio-visual materials, visits to business firms, and guest speakers from a variety of businesses.

The innovative curriculum is model-

ed after Washington and Lee's highly successful and challenging program in business administration. The institute will cover American Business and Its Environment; Fundamentals of Business Administration, including Management and Personnel Administration, Markets and the Fundamentals of Marketing, Financial Management and Accounting, Production Management and Manufacturing Systems, and Computers and Business Analysis; and *The Executive Game—The Practical Application of the Fundamentals of Business Administration*.

No formal examinations are scheduled during the program, but students will have considerable opportunity to evaluate their knowledge of fundamentals through participation in *The Executive Game*. At the end of the program, a certificate will be presented by Washington and Lee University to the participating students, signifying their successful completion of the program.

All classes, workshops, and seminars will be conducted in comfortable, air-conditioned classrooms in Early-Fielding Student Center. They will be housed in the new, spacious, air-conditioned Woods Creek Apartments and take their meals at the University's Evans Dining Hall. Students will have full use of the University's academic and recreational facilities. No formal instructional sessions are planned for the weekends, so the participants will have ample opportunities for recreation on and off campus.

Total cost of the program is \$875.00 per person. This comprehensive fee covers all instruction, room with linen service, all meals (including weekends), refreshments, all books and instructional materials, and the use of all University facilities.

*A folder describing the program in full and containing an application form is available by writing or calling one of the faculty members: Washington and Lee University, Summer Institute for Careers in Business, Lexington, Virginia 24450; Telephone (703) 463-9111.*



# Class notes



## THE WASHINGTON AND LEE CHAIR

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

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from available stock.

## 1921

WILLIAM A. GIBBONS JR. continues to work for the Roanoke County Public Service Authority in Salem, Va.

## 1922

CHARLES M. CAMPBELL and his wife live on Marro Island, Fla. They normally take several short cruises each year.

## 1924

**MARRIAGE:** JOHN F. HENDON to Mila Shropshire Brain on Aug. 22, 1975 at Hendon's residence on Country Club Road in Birmingham, Ala. Mrs. Hendon is the sister of Ogden Shropshire, '24, of Mobile. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. John N. Thomas, also Class of 1924.

REED E. GRAVES lives on a farm in Forest, Va., near Lynchburg. He is doing some consultant work in the heavy construction industry. He has five children and eight grandchildren.

## 1926

BURKE WILLIAMSON is semi-retired from the practice of law in Chicago and is a resident of Biltmore Forest in Asheville, N. C. He still shares an office in Chicago with his brother, Jack A. Williamson, '30.

## 1927

WALTER R. BISHOP spent several years as a professional dance band-theatre musician. He then went into the automobile dealership business and recently retired after 37 years as a Buick-Pontiac dealer.

J. P. BUMGARDNER reired in March 1975 as vice president and senior counsel for Southern Title Insurance Co.

A Kentucky whiskey distillery location once owned by Charles Burks, father of W&L alumnus, GEORGE E. BURKS of Louisville was recently recognized and listed in the National Register of Historical Places. The original plant, built in 1879, is currently the site of the distillery for Maker's Mark bourbon whiskey. Burks, an insurance man in Louisville, has just transferred his agency, Hummel, Meyer and Burks, to his son, George Burks II.

GEORGE W. SUMMERSON has followed a hotel career since graduation from Washington and Lee. For several years following his

graduation he served as general auditor for the Robert E. Lee Hotel in Winston-Salem, N. C., and at present is the president and general manager of the Martha Washington Inn in Abington, Va. In the meantime he has served as manager of the Washington Duke Hotel in Durham, N. C., and as general manager of the Hotel General Shelby and Hotel Bristol in Bristol, Va. Summer-son is a former mayor of Bristol, and currently serves as mayor of Abington. He has served as president of many local and state as well as national hotel and motel professional associations. Summer-son has been a member of the board of directors of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce since 1960 and has served as vice president of that organization from 1969 to 1971. He is currently a member of the board of visitors of Sullins College, a member of the board of directors of the Mt. Rogers Planning Commission.

ROBERT TAYLOR, after 49 years as a newspaperman, including more than 43 years with the Pittsburgh *Press*, has retired. Taylor had been chief editorial writer for the *Press* since 1951 and was editor of the editorial page for the past nine years. He began his newspaper career with the old Pittsburgh *Post* in 1926, then stayed on with the *Post-Gazette* until 1932. After a brief stint with the Associated Press, he joined the *Press* in May, 1932, as a reporter. He was chief of the Harrisburg bureau of the *Press* from 1935 to 1943 and Washington correspondent from 1943 to 1948, when he returned to Pittsburgh as editorial writer. Until last year, Taylor had covered every election since 1932 and every national political convention since 1940.

## 1928

WILTON M. (RED) GARRISON has retired after 20 years as sports editor of the Charlotte, N. C. *Observer* and 40 years in the newspaper business.

ROGER J. HALLER, after 41 years with DuPont, is enjoying retirement in Waynesboro, Va. He is on the board of governors for Hemlock Haven, a camp operated by the Episcopal Diocese of Southwestern Virginia.

VAN ALEN HOLLOMAN has retired as vice president and grant coordinator of Hoblitzelle Foundation of Dallas.

## 1929

BENJAMIN P. KNIGHT JR., a retired C&O rail-

way employee, is now residing at Mountain View Farm in Rockbridge County. He continues to operate B. P. Knight Co., a general merchandise store in Buena Vista.

J. M. SHACKELFORD is engaged in a Bicentennial project called Restoration '76. Its objective is to improve the appearance of downtown Marietta, Ohio.

### 1931

JUDGE WALTER E. HOFFMAN is still serving as director of the Federal Judicial Center of Washington, D. C. and also as senior United States District Judge for the Eastern District of Virginia.

### 1932

C. EDMONDS ALLEN is enjoying retirement. He divides his time between Long Island, New York City and Florida.

JAMES D. SPARKS, an attorney in Monroe, La., has recently been elected to the board of directors of the Yorktown Association. He attended the dedication ceremonies for the famous aircraft carrier *Yorktown* in Charleston, S. C. on Oct. 13, 1975 when it was delivered to the Patriots Point Authority to be converted into a National Aircraft Carrier Museum. Sparks served aboard the carrier during the war.

WILLIAM WHITE retired as owner of White's Department Stores in 1974. He now lives in Perry, N. Y. He and his wife are enjoying golf, skiing, and travel.

SHERWOOD W. WISE is senior partner of a 21 member law firm in Jackson, Miss. Active in numerous civic and professional organizations, he and his wife find some relaxation by sailing on the Gulf of Mexico.

### 1935

EDWARD L. BOND JR., a former chairman and chief executive officer of the national and international advertising firm of Young & Rubicam has been semi-retired since 1971 and residing in Wilton, Conn. He served with the 45th Infantry Division during World War II. He was released from the Army with the rank of major in 1946 after which he was hired by Young & Rubicam as an account executive.

JOHN D. SPOHR took an early retirement in April 1974. He now lives in a 17th century home on Cape Cod near Barnstable, Mass.

### 1936

DR. KENNETH G. MACDONALD has been prac-

ticing surgery for 27 years in Charleston, W.Va. He is vice president of the executive board of the Buckskin Council of the Boy Scouts of America and recipient of the Silver Beaver Award. He is also on the board of directors of the Southern West Virginia Auto Club, chairman of the admission committee for West Virginia of the American College of Surgeons, and treasurer of the West Virginia State Medical Association. MacDonald and his wife, Ellen, are captain and "first mate" of their river cruiser "Mac the Knife."

### 1937

STANLEY BARROWS taught history of design at the Parsons School of Design from 1946-1968. Since 1968 he has been at the Fashion Institute of Technology, which is part of New York State University. For several summers he has conducted tours to Europe.

JAMES A. BLALOCK, a lawyer in Dallas, continues to do title examination work. He also attends lecture courses two nights each week at Southern Methodist University.

KENT FORSTER continues as professor and head of the history department at Penn State University.

JUDGE JAMES S. MOODY is currently circuit judge in Plant City, Fla., a position he has held for 18 years. Moody also served 10 years in the state legislature

### 1938

THOMAS A. MALLAY JR. is a professor of sociology at Ferris State College in Big Rapids, Mich. He and his wife visited the W&L campus in June.

### 1939

CHARLES L. GUTHRIE continues to teach English and humanities in USDESEA High School in Spain.

JUDGE A. A. RUCKER a lawyer in Bedford, Va., is the county judge and has held the position for five years. He and his wife have four children.

### 1940

EDWIN J. FOLTZ, vice president for corporate relations at Campbell Soup Co. and currently a member of the Alumni Board of Directors, has been named head of the steering committee for the Citizens Crime Commission of Philadelphia's annual "Report to the People" dinner. Foltz and his co-chairman will spearhead efforts of a group of more than 100 Philadelphia business, civic, and professional leaders seeking a maximum

turnout for the dinner scheduled for Feb. 26, 1976. Foltz has served as a member of the crime commission since 1972 and has been a member of the commission's board since 1974. He has been a member of the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia for 11 years, served as its vice president and is currently vice chairman and board member. From 1941-1950 Foltz served with the FBI as a special agent and administrative assistant to the director.

### 1941

ALLEN R. DELONG, after 32 years of civil service with the Department of Defense, the National Labor Relations Board, and the Department of Commerce, is now retired. His work entailed extensive trial work in federal courts as well as numerous trips abroad representing the United States in international conferences. He saw active duty in World War II and Korea and retired with the rank of colonel, U. S. Army (reserve).

JAMES W. GARDNER, formerly a theatrical producer as well as a vice president of Bel Oil Co. in Lake Charles, La., is now retired. He travels a lot and, as a hobby, breeds German Shepherd dogs. He resides in New Canaan, Conn.

JOHN D. RAYMOND is vice president of the Newspaper Advertising Bureau, Inc., which is the national sales and promotional organization for the daily newspapers of the United States and Canada. He has been with the bureau since 1951. He currently lives in Tarrytown, N. Y.

ARTHUR C. SMITH JR., president of Smith-Mayflower Moving and Storage Co. in the Washington, D. C. area, has just been elected president of Montgomery Federal Savings and Loan Association of Bethesda and Kensington, Md.

### 1942

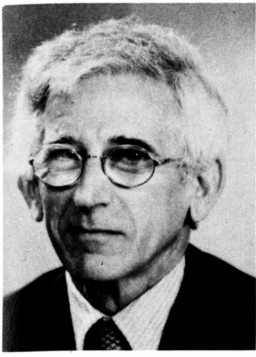
JOHN W. GARROW JR., an investment broker in Houston, Texas visited the W&L campus in October.

### 1943

DONALD E. GARRETON is president of the local United Way campaign in St. Paul, Minn. He is also chairman of the board of Macalester College.

### 1944

ROBERT H. MOORE JR. is chairman of the board of the newly incorporated Aqualife



D. C. Pinck, '46

Research Corporation. The company, after two years of research and development on the controlled propagation of marine tropical fish, is now ready to launch into large scale commercial production. An ideal island site in the Florida Keys has been obtained for the production facility. The island is set in protected Bonefish Bay a few miles northeast of Marathon, Fla. It is a perfect site for culture of marine tropical animals. An estimated 5 million marine tropical fish are imported into the U. S. each year. Aquafish Research Corp. has been successful in propagating marine tropical fish in large numbers. Moore of Cleveland, Ohio is general partner of Pocahontas Mining of Roanoke, Va. but has been active in marine culture operation for the past 10 years.

### 1945

E. DEAN FINNEY is operating two Vermont radio stations, WTVN in St. Johnsbury and WIKE in Newport. He is vice chairman of Vermont State College board of trustees and a lecturer in media at Lyndon State College.

ELLIOT S. SCHEWEL, vice president of Schewel Furniture Co., has been elected as a delegate to the Virginia State Senate. Schewel has served on the Lynchburg City Council and is on the National Advisory Councils of both Lynchburg College and Randolph-Macon Woman's College. He is president of Elro Investment Co., Inc., vice president of McVeigh Engineering Co., and was founder and director of the Jefferson National Bank which recently merged with the Virginia National Bankshares, Inc. Schewel is well known for his past contributions to the City of Lynchburg and continues to serve in many civic capacities.

### 1946

DAN C. PINCK, a member of the faculty of arts and sciences at Harvard University, has been named to the new post of director of Educational Services for the *Boston Herald American*. He will be responsible for drafting and offering educational programs for both trainees and experienced personnel of the newspaper's staff. Pinck is a research associate and associate project director in the Office of Institutional Research at Harvard and previously was president of a consulting group engaged in staff and curriculum development at a number of schools and universities.

### 1947

ROBERT A. MOSBACHER has become chief

fund-raiser for President Ford's election campaign. He is an oil and gas producer in Houston, Texas, and also has extensive real estate and ranching interests. A native of Mount Vernon, N. Y., he has lived in Texas since graduation from W&L. According to a profile in the *New York Times*, he has resigned himself to several months of exile from Houston, from his business, and from his wife, four children, and two stepchildren. In 1971 and early 1972, he was the Republican National Finance Chairman for Texas. Of his efforts on behalf of the President, he said, "I did this because I believe that the President is a good President, is a fine, honest, intelligent man doing a good job." He added that he thinks Ford is the only electable Republican and "I just think that the alternative is going to be socialism." He is an outstanding ocean racer and owns a 27-foot Olympic Class sloop that he sails in the Gulf of Mexico. His family also skis, and he owns a ranch in Snowmass, Colo., outside Aspen, which harbors "great herds of elk."

### 1948

BENTON C. TOLLEY JR., formerly with the law firm of Larson & Tolley of Washington, D. C., has recently become vice president and trust officer of the American Security and Trust Co.

### 1949

EDWARD P. BERLIN JR. has received the annual award in writing and photography from the Virginia Press Association. Berlin is editor of the *Waynesboro News-Virginian*.

THOMAS R. GLASS, co-publisher and executive editor of *The News* and *The Daily Advance* newspapers in Lynchburg, Va., has been named as a director of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association. Glass, who will represent Virginia on the 15 member board, succeeds U. S. Senator Harry F. Byrd Jr., publisher of the *Winchester Evening Star*. After graduation from Washington and Lee with a major in journalism, Glass became a reporter for the *Houston Chronicle*, leaving that post to serve in the U. S. Air Force as an officer in the Korean War. He has been co-publisher of *The News* and *The Daily Advance* since 1955 and serves as executive editor of the two newspapers. He is executive vice president of Carter Glass and Sons, Publishers, Inc., a member and a former board member of the Virginia Press Association, past chairman of the Virginia Associated Press Freedom of Information

Committee and a member of the Southern and National Newspaper Publishers Association. In 1956, Glass was chosen Executive of the Month by the Virginia Printers Association, Inc. A former member of the General Assembly, Glass represented Lynchburg in the House of Delegates from 1958 to 1966. He was a member of the Appropriations Committee, the Roads Committee and the House Education Committee. He served on the State Commission on Public Education and was a member and vice chairman of the State Board of Community Colleges where he was instrumental in the establishment of the Central Virginia Community College at Lynchburg. He was also the Lynchburg district member of the State Highway Commission. In 1972, Glass was named to the advisory committee of the Virginia Chapter of the Americans for Effective Law Enforcement. Mr. and Mrs. Glass, the former Julia Marguerite Thomason of Huntsville, Texas, have four daughters. The family lives in Lynchburg.

### 1950

JOSEPH N. MOFFATT, Northwest Public Relations Manager for Reynolds Metals Co., has been named to the 1975-76 Academy of the Foundation for Public Relations Research and Education. The Foundation sponsors and conducts basic research and study in public relations. Moffatt has been with Reynolds Metals for ten years and holds public relations posts with the company in Richmond, Los Angeles, and Portland. He and his family reside in Beaverton, Ore.

### 1952

DR. R. A. MASLANSKY is on the teaching staff at Cooks County Hospital in Chicago.

CHARLES S. ROCKEL has recently been elected to the Terrace Park Village Council in Ohio. His election defeated the incumbent. Rockel is the regional representative of the National Food Brokers Association.

### 1953

Since graduation, CARL C. FRITSCKE served in Venezuela for four years as an explosive ordinance disposal officer on a mine sweeper. He is currently employed as a manager in the contracts department of Melpar Division, E-Systems, Inc. in Annandale, Va. He and his wife have two sons.

W. L. (BILL) JOHNSON JR. is in Oklahoma City as Oklahoma News Editor for the Associated Press. He was formerly with the



Boosting the University at the W&L-Denison football game were Peter Noonan, '64, Warren Holden, '65, and Bob Patton, '65, all of Springfield, Ohio.

AP in Memphis and Richmond. He and his wife have one daughter.

**WILLIAM E. RAWLINGS**, group vice president-diversified companies, of the Gillette Company, is director of several subsidiary companies. He is a director of both Welcome Wagon International and the Felicitas Co., both community information and greeting services. He is also director of Jafra Cosmetics which is headquartered in Los Angeles, Calif. Rawlings is on the board of the S. T. Dupont Co., which manufactures and markets luxury cigarette lighters and writing instruments.

Since July 1975, **J. TAYLOR WILLIAMS** has served as Judge, Tenth District Juvenile and Domestic Relations Courts in the Virginia counties of Appomattox, Buckingham, Charlotte, Cumberland, and Prince Edward.

## 1955

**JOHN W. ENGLISHMAN** is teaching history at Washington-Lee High School in Arlington, Va.

**LEWIS P. JACOBY** is director of manufacturing for the Milford Rivet & Machine Co., a subsidiary of Raybestos-Manhattan. He is in charge of operations of faster plants in Milford, Conn., Hatboro, Penn., Elyria, Ohio and Fullerton, Calif. He began with Milford Rivet in 1957. Jacoby lives in Conn.

**DR. O. BERTRAND RAMSAY** is professor of chemistry at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti.

## 1956

**MARRIAGE:** **WILLIAM B. NORTHRUP** to Sally D. Kelley, on Nov. 7, 1975. The couple lives in Pittsburgh, Pa.

**DR. RONALD GUTBERLET**, professor of pediatrics at the University of Maryland School of Medicine, was a speaker at the Seventh Annual Symposium for Nurses in Hagerstown, Md. on Nov. 6. He discussed the latest techniques available for treating severe birth defects in children. Dr. Gutberlet is coordinator of a pediatric intensive care unit at the University of Maryland Hospital, where special care is provided for birth defective children.

## 1957

**LAWRENCE A. ATLER**, an attorney in Denver, Colo., has recently been appointed as one of four trustees of the newly created \$5-million Davis Institute for the Care and Study of the Aging. He has also been appointed to the executive committee of Van

Schaack and Co., a regional full service real estate, insurance, management, mortgage and development company. Atler also serves as general counsel and board member of the Metro National Bank in Denver. Atler is married to the former Miss America, Marilyn Van Derbur. On a recent European trip, Mrs. Atler addressed a European council on English speaking schools concerning her new educational and motivational program which is being marketed throughout the world.

**JOEL H. BERNSTEIN** will take a leave of absence from his duties as Associate Professor of Art History at the Univ. of Montana, to serve as project director for "Indian Pride on the Move," a five year traveling exhibition of Indian art jointly sponsored by the National Park Service and the University of Montana.

**DR. HARRY A. FOZZARD** has been appointed to chair the Otho S. A. Sprague Professorship of Medical Science in the Division of the Biological Sciences and the Pritzker School of Medicine at the University of Chicago. Dr. Fozzard, a cardiologist, specializes in the study of heart rhythms—particularly irregular rhythms—that are a principal cause of heart failure. He has been professor in the Dept. of Medicine and Pharmacological and Physiological Sciences, joint director of the Cardiology Section of the Dept. of Medicine and director of the Biomedical Computation Facility at the University of Chicago. Dr. Fozzard is the author and co-author of numerous published research papers; he is a member of the editorial board of the *American Journal of Physiology*. Dr. Fozzard has served as chairman of the National Institute of Health and is currently a member of the Veterans Administration Cardiology Merit Review Board.

**H. MERRILL PLAISTED III**, vice president of Morton G. Thalheimer, Inc., and president of the Richmond Board of Realtors, has received the President's Honor Board Award from the Virginia Association of Realtors. The award is given to selected board presidents and to boards excelling in prescribed areas of professional and community service. In addition, Plaisted was elected to the Board of Directors of the Society of Industrial Realtors at their annual meeting in San Francisco. He will represent the society in Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia. The society is a national network of realtors who specialize in industrial real estate.

**JORDAN M. SMITH** teaches American constitutional history at the University of North Carolina. He expects to complete his Ph.D. dissertation this Spring.

## 1958

**DR. MARK SMULSON**, an associate professor at Georgetown University School of Medicine, delivered a lecture to the Washington and Lee Chemistry Department on Oct. 14, entitled "The Molecular Biology of the Eucaryotic Cell Cycle." Smulson lives in Washington, D. C., with his wife and two sons.

## 1959

**DR. WILLIAM S. HARRISON** is president of the Western Shore Dental Society. He was recently promoted to the rank of commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve.

**JOHN W. SINWELL** was recently elected to the board of trustees of the University of Virginia's Darden Graduate Business School Sponsors. He had previously served as chairman of the board of the Darden School Alumni Association.

## 1960

**PHILIP G. GROSE JR.**, former executive assistant for governmental relations office of the president, at the University of South Carolina, has been appointed chief deputy commissioner of the South Carolina Department of Social Services. The agency has charge of State Medicaid, public welfare, Title XX, and other related programs.

**JORDAN M. SMITH** (See 1957).

## 1961

**BIRTH:** **DR. and MRS. WILLIAM J. FIDLER JR.**, a daughter, Laura Elizabeth Van Liere, on June 15, 1975. Dr. Fidler is assistant professor of pathology at the University of Michigan Medical Center.

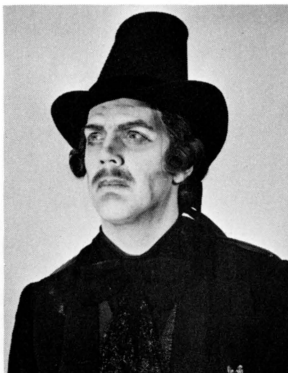
**DR. CHARLES L. CAMPBELL** is an exploration geologist with South Louisiana Production Co.

**WALTER J. CRATER JR.** is senior systems engineer for Systems Consultants, Inc., based in Washington, D. C. He lives in San Diego, Calif. and is a test director of a U.S. Navy surveillance system scheduled for use on aircraft carriers.

**HENRY H. HARRELL** is vice president of Universal Leaf Tobacco Co. He is married to the former Jean Covington Camp and the

Philip Booth, '64, made his debut this winter with the Metropolitan Opera — and received favorable notices from such as the *New York Times*. Booth appeared with Roberta Peters in Verdi's *Un Ballo in Maschera* (A Masked Ball) as Warting, one of the conspirators in that mid-19th century "madhouse melodrama" bent on killing the king, Gustav III of Sweden. (Warting and friend are thwarted in their plan when Gustav's best friend knifes him during — what else? — a masked ball before the enemies have the chance to carry out their plot; the friend mistakenly thought the king was carrying on with his wife.)

Booth was an English major at W&L, active in



the Glee Club (as its bass soloist) and the Troubadour Theatre. After graduation he studied English at the University of Rochester, but soon decided to move over to the Eastman School of Music. From 1966 to 1970 he was bass soloist with the U.S. Army Chorus, and has been singing professionally ever since his discharge. He began capturing prizes almost immediately (the Met auditions in 1970; a grant a year later from the National Opera Institute; selection for the role of the King in Handel's *Ariodante* under Jules Rudel at the opening of the Kennedy Center, etc.). He returned to Lexington three years ago for a much-acclaimed concert. As a member of the Met company, he sings some 21 roles in three languages.

couple has one daughter. The family lives in Sabot, Va.

J. WALTER SHUGART III has been appointed professor of military science at the University of Virginia.

## 1962

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. HARRY GREENE BALANCE JR., twins, a son, Harry Greene III, and a daughter, Marthe Gail, on July 20, 1975. The family lives in Atlanta, Ga.

## 1963

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. JOHN KENDALL MCCLUNG JR., a daughter, Elizabeth Widdifield, on Oct. 27, 1975. McClung is executive director of the Tidewater March of Dimes (which includes Tidewater Virginia, the Eastern Shore and eastern North Carolina). The family lives in Virginia Beach.

THOMAS G. ANDREW JR. is vice president and manager of the Indiana Division of American Fletcher National Bank and Trust Company in Indianapolis.

DR. DAVID W. BEVANS JR. practices thoracic surgery in North Little Rock, Ark. He received the Directors' Commendation from the Little Rock Veterans Hospital during a thoracic surgery fellowship.

DR. RICHARD T. EDWARDS III is practicing internal medicine and cardiology in Roanoke.

ROBERT G. HOLLAND, associate editor of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, was named a second place winner for an editorial series by a metropolitan daily paper by the Virginia Press Association.

KEN C. KOWALSKI is the principal of E. C. Glass High School in Lynchburg, Va. He and his wife, Gail, have two children.

THOMAS T. MOORE JR. has been promoted to vice president of the North Carolina National Bank in Charlotte. Moore joined NCNB in 1967 as a programmer analyst.

DR. WILLIAM H. SPENCER-STRONG has entered private practice in obstetrics and gynecology in Baltimore, Md.

STEPHEN H. STULL and family live in Guam where he is an officer with the First National City Bank. He and his wife have three sons.

H. MICHAEL WALKER is currently vice president, secretary and director of Guest Quarters, Inc. The firm is a chain of apartment-

hotels with facilities in Washington, Alexandria, Atlanta, and Greensboro catering to business people and families who need overnight or weekly lodging accommodations. He and his wife, Carole, have two sons and reside at Virginia Beach.

E. BRENT WELLS II was recently promoted to Northeast region manager of administration for the Xerox Information Systems Group.

## 1964

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. WILLIAM B. (BUCK) OGLIVIE JR., a daughter, Margaret Carolyn, on July 15, 1975. The young lady joins an older brother, Bland, and an older sister, Courtney. Ogilvie is an executive vice president of the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

DR. JOHN W. BAKER and his wife, Betty, have settled in Norfolk after finishing his Haisted Surgical Residency in cardiovascular-thoracic and general surgery. He now practices with the Norfolk Surgical Group. He is also affiliated with the new Eastern Virginia Medical School as an assistant professor of surgery. The Bakers have twin daughters and a son.

F. WILLIAM BURKE, formerly with the law firm of Larson & Tolley, has become assistant vice president and trust officer of the American Security and Trust Co. in Washington, D. C.

R. A. COPLAN is producing and writing television commercials for the retail furniture industry. He and his wife have two children and the family lives in Baltimore, Md.

JOHN D. EURE JR., an attorney in Suffolk, Va., is serving as governor of Zone I, Holland District Ruritan Club. He is also engaged in real estate development.

ROGER W. PAINE's *We Never Had Any Trouble Before: First Aid for Parents of Teenagers*, published in November by Stein and Day, has been chosen as an alternate selection of the Book of the Month Club. Praised by *The Kirkus Reviews* as "an attractive, low-keyed, sensible approach to the problems of teenagers," the book discusses such matters as dress, drugs, sex, and religion, illustrating with 10 actual case histories. Paine is a graduate of the Yale Divinity School and for the past few years has worked, as director of youth counseling services, with parents and teenagers in the East, Midwest, and Rocky Mountain areas. He now lives in Boulder, Colo.

## 1965

ANDERSON B. CAROTHERS is vice president, Corporate Finance Department, for Underwood, Neuhaus & Co. of Houston, Texas—members of the New York Stock Exchange.

## 1966

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. RICHARD S. HARMAN, a son, Matthew Harman, on Sept. 16, 1975. Harman is with R. S. Harman and Co. Securities, a member of the New York Stock Exchange with offices in New York City.

W. SCOTT ARMENTROUT, after graduation from W&L's Law School, served in the law department of Chessie Railway System in Baltimore. In 1973 he joined the Amtrak Law Department and now serves as assistant to the president of Amtrak. He and his wife, Kathe, have two children and live in Baltimore.

After graduation from the W&L Law School in 1970, EDWARD B. CROSLAND JR. became an attorney with the Securities and Exchange Commission. He recently joined the Washington, D. C. law firm of Hill, Christopher, and Phillips, P. C.

CLAIBOURNE H. DARDEN JR. is the president of the Atlanta firm Darden Research Corporation, a marketing research company. In addition to political polling, the firm studies advertising acceptance surveys, concept testing, corporate image evaluation, product name selection, package design, and purchase and consumption.

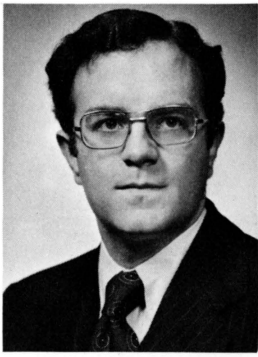
## 1967

**MARRIAGE:** CHRISTOPHER F. ARMSTRONG to Meredith Louise Eachus on Sept. 27, 1975 in Germantown, Pa. They live on a farm in Catawissa, Pa.

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. W. JEFF BRIDGES, a daughter, Sarah Grace, on Oct. 23, 1975. Bridges is sales manager for Consolidated Fibres in Washington, D. C. The family lives in Reston, Va.

RICHARD STEPHEN KURZ is a member of the faculty of Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis., as an instructor of sociology. Kurz, who holds the Ph.D. degree from the University of North Carolina, has taught at Grinnell College and at St. Olaf College.

DR. WILLIAM H. SLEDGE serves as a flight surgeon & psychiatrist at the School of Aerospace Medicine at Brooks Air Force Base. He and his wife live in San Antonio, Texas.



Tinkham Veale III, '69

Sledge, along with Warren E. Stewart, '67, is playing with the San Antonio Lacrosse Club.

F. WILLIAM BURKE (See 1964).

## 1968

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. SAMUEL PRESTON, a son, Michael Bradford on Sept. 10, 1975. Preston is with the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City. The family lives in Chatham, N. J.

MICHAEL G. MORGAN has been elected a city representative in Stamford, Conn. Morgan received the M.B.A. degree from the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania and is now an administrative officer in the corporate banking department of the State National Bank of Connecticut.

HAL F. HIGGINBOTHAM JR. has been appointed assistant director of sponsored programs at Georgetown University. He holds the Ph.D. degree from Brown University.

## 1969

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. WILLIAM DOUGLAS HALL, a daughter, Jennifer Bower, on May 15, 1975. The family lives in Boca Raton, Fla.

TINKHAM VEALE III has been promoted to vice president of investments for Alco Standard Corp., Cleveland, Ohio.

ADDISON G. (JOE) WILSON has been appointed by the governor of South Carolina to a five-year term on the State Development Board. He will represent four counties on the board, which has responsibility for attracting industry to the state. Wilson is a practicing attorney in West Columbia, S.C.

## 1970

**BIRTH:** DR. and MRS. DEAN KUMPURIS, a daughter, Kate, on Nov. 26, 1975. Kumpuris is a resident in internal medicine at Emory in Atlanta.

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. JAMES H. MALONEY JR., a son, John Campbell, on Nov. 10, 1975. Maloney is a third-year law student at W&L.

EDWARD B. CROSLAND JR. (See 1966).

## 1971

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. FRANKLIN R. RICH, a son, Franklin Edward, on Sept. 30, 1975. Rich has received the M.S. degree in crimi-

nal justice from George Washington University.

**BIRTH:** DR. and MRS. R. BALFOUR SARTOR, a son, Ryan McDade, on Nov. 10, 1975. Sartor is a resident in internal medicine at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, Texas.

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. HARRY D. LETOURNEAU JR., a daughter, Kathryn Lynne, on Feb. 12, 1975. The family lives in Charlotte, N. C.

H. JOHN ACKERMAN has been named controller of the new higher-amines plant of Air Products and Chemicals, Inc. in St. Gabriel, La.

CAPT. THOMAS HENRY ALPHIN JR. is assistant staff Judge Advocate with the U. S. Army at Fort Meade, Md. His wife, Jennifer, teaches math at Severn School in Severtown Park.

DAVID P. CHRISTOPHER is in his second year of a doctoral program in theatre and drama at the University of Georgia.

STEPHEN CLEMENT is an intern in internal medicine at Grady Hospital in Atlanta, Ga.

LEE GRAHAM is currently with the stock brokerage firm of Cabell & Co. He and his wife, Gayle, live in Richmond.

CHARLES M. HALL received the J.D. degree from Emory University School of Law in June, 1975, and is now an associate in the law firm of Lanier, Elliott & Price in Atlanta, Ga.

HENRY A. HARKEY, admitted to the North Carolina Bar in September 1975, is currently practicing law with the District Attorney's office in Charlotte.

After graduation E. W. (WREN) HUDGINS worked as a truck driver, a kindergarten teacher, a bicycle mechanic, and obtained a master's degree in psychology from the University of Northern Colorado. In June 1975, he married Leigh Edens and is now enrolled at the University of Washington where he is pursuing a doctorate in educational psychology.

DR. ANDREW G. KUMPURIS is a first year resident in internal medicine at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

JOHN M. MCCARDELL JR. is in his fourth year of graduate work at Harvard and is writing his dissertation on the ideology of antebellum southern nationalism. He is also a

teaching fellow in the history department tutorial program. One of his articles, "John A. Quitman and the Compromise of 1850," was recently published in the *Journal of Mississippi History*.

RICHARD REGAN is working for an M.B.A. degree in finance at American University in Washington, D.C. He is also a part-time graduate research assistant in investments.

LOUIS W. RIEDER III lives in Grand Island, Neb. where he is in sales and doing play by play sport reporting for Radio KRGI. His wife is teaching in the Grand Island school system.

HOLLIS TAGGART has been practicing law in New Orleans and is also teaching transcendental meditation in the business community.

## 1972

**MARRIAGE:** EDWARD G. (NED) MOORE and Tina Egge on April 5, 1975. Moore is editorial assistant in the Office of Information Services at Mary Washington College. He is currently on the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, and a member of Fredericksburg's Civil War Round Table and the Ellen Glasgow Society.

**MARRIAGE:** LT. MARC J. SMALL and Tempy Glenn Larew on Nov. 1, 1975 in Lee Chapel. The couple lives in Aberdeen, Md., where Small is stationed at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds.

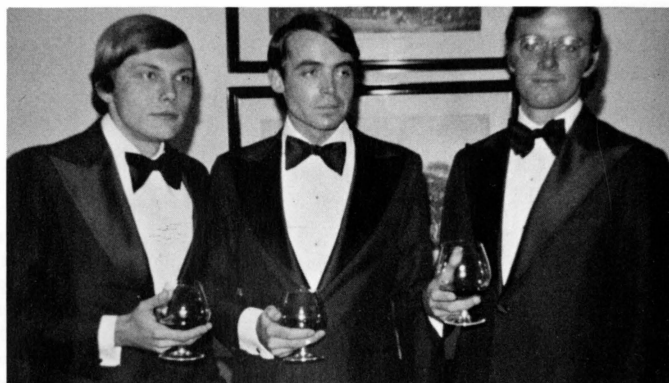
**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. PETER H. SHEPPARD, a daughter, Kathryn E., on Aug. 2, 1975. Sheppard is vice president of R. H. Sheppard Co., Inc., and general manager of the company's foundry division in Hanover, Pa.

B. RANDALL COATES has received the J.D. degree from the University of Baltimore and has entered private practice in Berlin, Md. He is a partner in the law firm of Coates, Coates & Coates with his father, Raymond D. Coates, '50A, '53L, and his brother, Raymond D. Coates Jr., '71A.

JOSEPH A. GARTEN is employed on a part-time basis as a psychologist at Mobile Psychiatric Clinic in Richmond, Va. He is also enrolled at Virginia Commonwealth University in the doctoral program in clinical psychology.

CHARLES HOFHEIMER was re-elected president of Old Dominion Intercollegiate Foundations and was also selected as chairman of the board of The Friends School, Inc. of Virginia Beach. He was appointed to serve

Bob Mescal, '70, (center) was married in Sao Paulo, Brazil, on Oct. 25, with the help of Chris Herchold, '70, (left), his best man, and Brandon Herbert, '73, chief usher. Mescal is with Goodyear.



on the Virginia Beach Tomorrow Study Group by the city council in conjunction with the Brookings Institute of Washington, D. C. Hofheimer was appointed to serve on the advisory council of Tidewater Consortium of Continuing Education for the Institute of Higher Education.

LONDON B. LANE JR. has been transferred to the headquarters of Lane Co. in Altavista, Va., as financial controller.

CAPT. PAUL A. ROBBLEE JR. is an instructor in the department of law at West Point. He and his wife have a two year old son, Clay Sullivan.

JOHN W. ROBINSON IV graduated from law school at the University of Georgia and is now an attorney with the U. S. government in New Orleans.

CHARLES L. ROBSON is executive director of the Metropolitan Section of the Professional Golfers Association with headquarters in New Rochelle, N. Y.

ROBERT M. TURNBULL, after completing his M.B.A. at the University of Virginia, is now with First and Merchants National Bank as a credit analyst. He was recently elected treasurer of the Richmond alumni chapter.

LLOYD WOLF is in his last year of a four-year J.D.—M.B.A. program at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas.

## 1973

**MARRIAGE:** JAMES A. FERNALD III to Elizabeth Montague Wise on June 21, 1975. Attending the wedding were fellow alumni Douglas Bruell, Geoffrey Shuff, Bob and Kathy Weiss, and Alden E. C. Bigelow, '68. Fernald is employed as regional sales manager for WVIR-TV in Charlottesville, Va.

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. W. LEE HARRISS, a son, Mathew Cooper, on March 14, 1975. The family lives in Durham, N. C.

JOHN D. CZOP is enrolled in a program of graduate work in European history at Columbia University.

JOHN H. DUMAS II is in his senior year at the University of Alabama Medical School. His wife, Anne, is a special education teacher at a local elementary school in Birmingham.

ROBERT DWELLEY is currently serving as assistant director of admissions and as a dorm master at the Berkshire School in Sheffield, Mass.

THOMAS G. FERGUSON JR. is currently on active duty with the Judge Advocate Generals Corps. at Fort Sill, Okla. He is chief of the military affairs section with primary responsibility of advising the post on labor, procurement, and environmental law issues.

JOHN W. FOLSOM is assistant vice president of Service Mortgage Corporation of Columbia, S. C.

T. HALLER JACKSON III, a third-year law student at Louisiana State University, is chairman of the Ethics Committee, a member of the Moot Court Board, and a Law Review candidate. He expects to work in the office of the judge of the U. S. District Court in Shreveport after graduation.

LARRY D. JONES, formerly with Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. as an equal employment officer, is now employed by the city of Winston-Salem as Public Safety Legal Advisor for the police and fire department.

WILLIAM R. MCCALL is engaged in the general practice of law in Bristol, Va.

WILLIAM H. MCILHANY expects his third book, *The American Civil Liberties Union on Trial*, to be published in May 1976. He is also working to help establish the new John Birch University in California.

DREW STANIAR received the M.B.A. degree with high honors in May 1975, from Boston Institute where he was president of the student body. Staniar is now associated with an advertising agency in New York.

KENNETH WERNICK is currently working in the litigation division, office of Judge Advocate General in the Pentagon in Washington, D. C.

## 1974

**MARRIAGE:** JOHN H. CURTIS JR. and Anne Watlington on May 31, 1975. Among the wedding party were several Washington and Lee alumni: Marvin Daniel, '74, Jim Eastham, '74, Mac DePan, '74, Calder Ezzell, '74, and Bert Meem, '72. The couple enjoyed a honeymoon trip to Hawaii. Curtis is currently attending law school at Memphis State University.

**MARRIAGE:** ROBERT E. JOHNSON JR. and Georgia Ann Fry in August 1975. He expects to receive an M.B.A. degree from Vanderbilt University's Graduate School of Management in May 1976.

**MARRIAGE:** MARTIN E. STIEN JR. and Brooke Powell were married Aug. 31, 1975.

Ushers included classmates James D. Farrar Jr., William Wallace, Russ Fletcher, and Langston Donkle Jr. Stein expects to receive his M.B.A. from Amos Tuck School of Dartmouth College in June 1976.

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. AMOS ALAN WORKMAN, a son, Amos Alan Jr. on Aug. 11, 1975. Workman, a law student at the University of South Carolina Law School, is clerking for an attorney in Columbia and doing research for a professor.

WILLIAM R. LAROSA is in medical school at Tulane University. He is joined by W&L classmates Bill Beecham, Hud Allender and Rick Sands.

JACK E. ALTMAN III is in his second year at the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Nashotah, Wis.

VIRGIL OATES BARNARD III, after receiving an M.B.A. from the University of Kentucky, is now working for a civil engineering firm in Frankfort, Ky.

ROBERT BRAND, formerly with the sports information bureau of Roanoke College, is now in Seattle, Wash., where he is working in the public affairs department of General Telephone Company of the Northwest.

CHRISTIAN PETER CIMMINO has received his master's degree at the American Graduate School of International Management. He is currently a trainee with Owens-Illinois Corp. in Orlando, Fla.

FRANKIE C. COYNER has opened a law office in Stuart's Draft, Va. Coyner is a former U.S. Navy pilot.

MARVIN P. DANIEL has been elected assistant marketing officer of Southern Bankshares, Inc., in Richmond. Daniel joined the firm in June, 1974, as a management trainee.

JAMES R. DICKEY is currently acting team commander of a Nike-Hercules Battery, working in support of NATO Forces. He is stationed in Germany.

R. LEIGH FRACKELTON is a second-year law student at T. C. Williams School of Law at the University of Richmond.

NORBERT S. GARBISCH III is vice president of Vic Nor Farms, Inc. He is in charge of operations of Carbo-Jet of Pittsburgh, a subsidiary of Vic Nor Farms.

CHARLES E. GUSLER is a sales representative for Mallinckrodt Inc., a pharmaceutical manufacturer, in central and southwest Vir-



In the spirit of the Lynchburg chapter annual Christmas dance, an event that heralds the holiday social swirl, are Roger Fauber, '63, Mrs. Mosby Perrow, Mrs. Fauber, and Mosby Perrow, '70. (photo courtesy of the *Lynchburg News*.)

ginia. He is married to the former Judith Anne Southers. The couple lives in Vinton.

DUNCAN S. KLINEDINST is attending law school at the University of Virginia.

JOHN S. LALLEY JR., an international trainee with the Maryland National Bank, has been assigned to the Far East operations as a lending officer. He travels in Japan, Taiwan, the Philippines, Thailand, Hong Kong, Malaysia, Singapore, Australia, and New England.

ALAN W. LEME, after one year of training in Columbus, Ohio, with Electronic Data Systems of Dallas, has been transferred to EDS Regional Data Center in Camp Hill, Pa.

BERNARD J. LEWIS, after receiving a master's degree in counseling in May 1975, is now enrolled in the counseling psychology doctoral program at the University of Virginia.

NEIL LUTINS is a second-year dental student at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond.

JOSEPH P. McMENAMIN is in his second year of medical school at the University of Pennsylvania. In January 1976, he will begin his clinical rotation in medicine and surgery.

JAMES G. ROGERS has joined the staff of the Philadelphia National Bank in the management training program. He will be primarily concerned with commercial lending. Rogers lives in Radnor, Pa.

WILLIAM H. SANDERS JR. is a second-year law student at the University of Kansas.

DAVID M. SHAPIRO, formerly in Washington, D. C., is now practicing law with the firm of Tronfeld, Caudele and Shapiro in Richmond, Va.

S. JEFFRESS SULLIVAN, after a year's employment in the U. S. House of Representatives and later as assistant administrator of the Fairmont, W. Va., Emergency Hospital, is now attending the University of Tulsa Law School.

G. WATSON TEBO JR. has received a graduate teaching assistantship from the chemistry department at the University of Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette. He is working on his M.S. degree in micro-biology and is completing a project in electron microscopy on *Saudida Albicans*, a pathogenic yeast.

THOMAS HENRY ALPHIN JR. (See 1971.)

## 1975

**MARRIAGE:** PRES SIMPSON and Virginia Blackburn Fullerton on May 31, 1975 in Lee Chapel. Among the ushers were John C. Fullerton III, '73, Steve Purtell, '75, and Larry Cahoon, '75. Simpson is in his first year of medical school at Vanderbilt and his wife, a graduate of the University of Virginia School of Nursing, is a nurse at the Vanderbilt Hospital.

JAMES W. AKRIDGE is in graduate school in philosophy at the University of Tennessee.

STEVE VAN AMBURGH is employed as a sales representative for Romeo, Inc., a construction equipment distributor for highway and building firms in Texas. He lives in Dallas.

ROBERT K. BAILEY III is an engineering assistant with the city of Virginia Beach.

HARRY F. BOSEN JR. practices general law in Salem, Va.

DAVID A. CANTO expects to receive his M.B.A. from graduate business school at Arizona State University in August 1976.

TAYLOR COLE has leased the Thunder Ridge Preserve from Thunder Ridge, Inc. of Rockbridge County. The 300-acre preserve, located four miles south of Natural Bridge Station, will be opened for bird hunters in March 1976. Quail, pheasant and chuka partridge are raised at the preserve.

T. BARRY DAVIS is presently the advertising director for the *Washington Dossier Magazine*. He also operates a mail order business called American Audio. Two nights each week, Davis acts as master of ceremonies at Washington's discotheque, "Fran O'Brien's Silver Bird."

MARK DIVERIO is employed by First National Bank of New Jersey in their executive management program.

S. L. DUMVILLE is currently attending Marshall-Wythe School of Law at the College of William and Mary.

WILLIAM E. FORLAND JR. is a front desk clerk at the Seattle, Wash., Hyatt House Hotel.

GRADY C. FRANK JR. is practicing law with the Alexandria, Va. law firm of Booth, Prichard and Dudley.

HENRY R. GARDEN III is serving as law clerk for the Honorable Walter E. Hoffman, '31, Judge Eastern Division of Virginia, U. S. District Court. He is also on special assign-

ment for the Federal Judicial Center in Washington, D. C.

DON HATHWAY is working for a C.P.A. firm in Washington, D. C.

KIM D. KUEHNER is enrolled at Washington University in St. Louis in the M.B.A. program.

JOHN R. PICCIO II is doing undergraduate work at the University of Delaware and expects his degree in marketing in 1976.

MARK S. REIFSLAGER is attending a doctoral program in clinical psychology at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas.

ERIC C. ROWE is currently working in Lynchburg, Va., as a carpenter for a small home improvement company.

WILLIAM L. WARREN JR. is currently enrolled at the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary working towards a master's of divinity degree.

## In Memoriam

### 1905

DR. EDMUND SIMPSON BOICE, who provided surgical care to citizens of Rocky Mount, N. C., for over a half century, died Nov. 2, 1975. Boice did his internship at Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore, Md., from 1909-1910 and then served on the surgical staff of Johnston-Willis Hospital in Richmond, Va., from 1910-1914. He went to Rocky Mount as the first surgeon on the staff of the newly-opened Park View Hospital, and served as chief of its surgical staff until his retirement in 1967. In 1915, he formed a surgical partnership with Dr. B. C. Willis, which later developed into a group of specialists known as the Boice-Willis Clinic. His work in the fight against cancer brought recognition from the local cancer unit in 1959 and from the North Carolina division of the cancer society in 1969. He served as president of the Seaboard Medical Society and was a diplomat of the American Board of Surgery. He was a member of the Founders' Group, a fellow of the American College of Surgeons, and a member of the Academy-International of Medicine. He served as director of the Edgecombe-Nash Cancer Center from 1948 until 1970.

### 1910

OWEN L. LUCAS, a long-time employee with the Western Union Telegraph Co., died in



Austin, Texas on June 25, 1975.

## 1912

C. NILES GROSVENOR JR. died Oct. 22, 1975 in Memphis, Tenn. Grosvenor was developer of the Sterick Building, First American Bank Building and the Memphis Bank and Trust Co. Building in downtown Memphis. He had been ill for some time.

BROOKS MELL, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., died in Miami, Fla. on Nov. 19, 1975. He was a retired realtor, a veteran of the U. S. Navy Air Corps in World War I, and a former vice president and director of the Atlanta Real Estate Board.

## 1914

HENRY N. BARKER, a Bristol, Va. attorney, died Oct. 25, 1975. Barker began his law practice with the C&O Railroad in Johnson City, Tenn. after World War I. He moved to Bristol in 1928 where he lived and operated a private law firm until his death. Barker served as a deacon, elder and trustee of the First Presbyterian Church. He was an honorary national trustee of the John Marshall House in Richmond and served on the board of directors of the Dominion National Bank. Barker was a member of the American Bar Association, the Tennessee Bar Association and the Bristol Bar Association, the American Judicature Society and the American Counsel Association.

DR. BUFORD S. BURKS, a retired dentist who practiced in Crew, Va. for 50 years, died Nov. 11, 1975. Burks was a native of Bedford and a trustee and senior warden of the Gibson Memorial Episcopal Church in Crew. He served with the Army in France in World War I.

## 1915

O. B. BARKER JR., president of the Barker-Jennings Corp., the first exclusive wholesale hardware concern in Lynchburg, Va., died Oct. 21, 1975. Barker had been with the corporation since his graduation from W&L.

## 1916

ROBERT ANDREW WELLONS, a retired lawyer, manufacturer, and realtor in Charlotte, N.C., died Oct. 10, 1975. Wellons had practiced law in Charlotte since 1925. He was president of Kingston Hosiery Mill and of Carmel Realty Co.

## 1919

JAMES HENRY PENICK, senior board chair-

man of Worthen Bank and Trust Co., and one of the titans of business and civic affairs of Little Rock, Ark., died Dec. 4, 1975. Penick had served his profession at virtually every level, starting out in it as a bookkeeper and general utility man and rising to become president and then board chairman of the state's largest financial institution. He was a veteran of World War I and returned to the Army in World War II where he spent his tour in Rome, Italy as chief of the Allied Financial Agency, helping to rebuild the banking systems of Africa and Italy. Italy awarded him the Order of the Crown for his services. Penick earned a law degree from the Arkansas Law School and an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was awarded him by the University of Arkansas. He was admitted to the Arkansas Bar in 1919. In his profession, Penick served as president of the Little Rock Clearing House, chairman of the Bank Management Committee of the Arkansas Bankers' Association, as president of the ABA, as a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, as a member of the Federal Advisory Council of the Federal Reserve System and as president of the State Bank Division of the American Bankers Association. Penick had served as vestryman and senior warden of the parish of Trinity Episcopal Diocese of Arkansas and a member of the diocesan board of trustees. In 1973 he received the National Brotherhood Citation of the National Conference of Christians and Jews in recognition of his humanitarianism. He devoted countless hours to such organizations as the Little Rock Boys' Club and the Boys' Club of America, to the Little Rock Chamber of Commerce and to the United Way and its predecessors. He served as president of the Little Rock Community Concert Association. He was devoted to the cause of education and helped to change the status of the Little Rock Junior College to its current position as part of the University of Arkansas.

## 1920

R. HENCE YOUNG, a retired mechanical engineer with the department of public improvements in Maryland, died Oct. 24, 1975. Young was a former engineer with B. F. Goodrich Co., Proctor and Gambill Co. and Combustion Engineering Corp.

## 1924

DANIEL NEWTON FARNELL JR., a former Greensboro, N. C. city council member and attorney for the Greensboro-High Point

Airport Authority, died Oct. 20, 1975 at his office in the Jefferson Building in Greensboro. Farnell was licensed to practice law in North Carolina in 1924 and moved to Greensboro where he was an assistant solicitor in the Guilford Superior Court. For several years Farnell represented the Bessemer sanitary district and was instrumental in the negotiations for merging that area with the City of Greensboro in 1957.

JOSEPH W. HOPKINS, long-time legislator from Coahoma County, Miss., died Nov. 26, 1975 in Clarksdale. In 1927, Hopkins was elected to the Mississippi House of Representatives and served for 32 years. He also served a term from 1940-44, as a state senator from Coahoma County. Hopkins was a 50-year member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

AUSTAVE PAUL PHILLIPS JR., businessman, author, patriot and military officer from Orlando, Fla., died April 25 in Stockholm, Sweden. Phillips had suffered injuries when he fell while stepping from a bus in Helsinki, Finland. Phillips was president and owner of A. P. Phillips, nationally recognized advertising and public relations agency, founded in 1925 and one of the oldest in Florida. He served, during World War II, in the Army Air Corps and achieved the rank of lieutenant colonel. He was also president and owner of A. P. Phillips Co., Inc., a real estate and business brokerage, and Phillips International Travel Headquarters. Phillips and his wife were active participants in community cultural projects through the years. They helped to initiate the Little Theatre movement in central Florida. He was a pioneer in the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce. Phillips published several books during his life which include *Spirits of the Free, Communications, A Matter of Survival, A Blueprint for Freedom, and Our Heritage and the Challenges of Life.*

FRANK CUNNINGHAM SWITZER, former mayor of Harrisonburg, Va., died Nov. 8, 1975. The retired telephone company executive was a city councilman for 24 years and was instrumental in fostering industrial, educational and civic growth in the central Shenandoah Valley. Switzer worked as a counter clerk for the C&P Telephone Co. in Richmond. Following his father's death in 1924, he returned to Harrisonburg to help his brother, the late G. Fred Switzer, '26, manage the family owned telephone company. It was sold several years ago to Continental Telephone Company. As a young

business executive, he was appointed to the city's first planning commission in the 1930's and in 1938 ran for council for the first time. He resigned his council post for duty in World War II. As a national guardsman and a member of the Valley's famed Stonewall Brigade, he was inducted into the Army as a captain and commanded Harrisonburg's Company C of the 29th Division's 116th Infantry. Switzer was awarded the American Defense Service Medal, the American Service Medal, the European-African-Middle Eastern Service Medal, the Victory Medal and the Bronze Star. During Switzer's tenure as mayor, Harrisonburg enjoyed its greatest era of growth. New industry came to the city, Interstate 81, around the city, was completed and Madison College began a massive expansion program. He resigned in 1968 as mayor and remained on the city council until 1972. In addition to his many civic activities, Switzer had been a member of the Blue Lodge of the Masonic Order, commander of the Harrisonburg American Legion Post and president of the Virginia Independent Telephone Association.

## 1926

RICHARD MURRELL YANKEE, president emeritus of Darlington School in Rome, Ga., died Nov. 8, 1975. He served as president of Darlington School from 1963 until 1971. He came to Darlington in 1926 as a teacher and coach and held the positions of associate headmaster and executive vice president. Yankee was past president of the Mid South Association of Independent Schools, past president of the Georgia Association of Independent Schools, and a member of the National Association of Independent Schools.

## 1929

ROBERT CLARK COPENHAVER JR., a retired executive in the tobacco business, died in Wilson, N. C., July 29, 1975. He was last associated with the Carolina Leaf Tobacco Co., Inc., of Greenville, N. C. Copenhaver also worked in banks, in the live stock auction market, and in the weekly newspaper business.

## 1932

LAWRENCE HAMPTON NORMAN, former sales manager for Standard Oil of Indiana, died Oct. 11, 1975 in El Dorado, Ark.

D. JACKSON SAVAGE, an attorney in Charleston, W. Va., died Aug. 11, 1975.

## 1933

On Nov. 20, 1973, the board of trustees of the University of Montevallo (Ala.) voted to name the recently built men's dormitory for the late FRANZ EDWARD LUND, president of the university from 1952 to 1957. Lund left the University of Montevallo to become president of Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio from which he retired in 1968. During Lund's administration, in 1956, the University of Montevallo became co-educational. Lund died May 29, 1973.

## 1934

JOHN WALTER DEXTER, executive vice president of the Oklahoma State Home Builders Association, died Oct. 16, 1975 in Oklahoma City. Dexter, a native of Ardmore, Okla., went to Oklahoma City in 1941 and joined the newspaper business for many years. He was assistant editor for the Sunday *Oklahoman* and was a feature writer during the 1950's. He was a 1st lieutenant in the Air Force and saw action in both World War II and the Korean War. During his career in the home building industry, Dexter continued writing and contributed to the Sunday business and home building sections.

## 1937

LAMAR C. RAU, who was a supervisor for the Library of Congress from 1945 to 1972, died Oct. 17, 1975, as a result of a fall from a cliff near the Rumsey Monument which is located near Shepherdstown, W. Va. Rau was residing in Moler's Crossroads, W. Va.

## 1938

COMDR. WILLARD DWIGHT KING, U. S. Navy (ret.) of Midland, Texas, died Dec. 11, 1975. He was a career officer in the Navy and a veteran of World War II, serving in both the Atlantic and Pacific. He served in the Korean War. He received many honors while in the service, including the Naval Air Medal and the Presidential Citation. After his retirement, he was associated with the C.I.A. and Sperry-Rand Corp.

DAVID LEE MAULSBY, a reporter for the *Baltimore Sun* for 29 years, died Nov. 22, 1975. During World War II he served with the 1st Marine Division and saw action in the Pacific. His newspaper career began immediately after the war. To his fellow reporters and his readers he became known for his extraordinary talents with "the light feature"—a story about every day happenings of limited consequences except to those directly involved.

## 1941

JOHN WALTER CRAWFORD III, an insurance executive in Raleigh, N. C., died July 14, 1975. A native of Long Island, N. Y., Crawford saw service in World War II with the U. S. Navy. At one time he was with the Texas Co. and later with the Sperry Co. In 1948 he joined the Hartford Fire Insurance Co., and remained in the insurance field until his death.

## 1944

NEIL EWING TASHER, formerly the inheritance tax commissioner and assistant Attorney General for the State of Colorado, died April 18, 1975. Tasher was a member of the Denver and Colorado Bar Associations and also of the Denver Board of Realtors.

## 1945

WILLIAM ROBERT GAINES, a son of the late Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University for 29 years, died at his home in Harvard, Mass. on Oct. 15, 1975. Gaines grew up in Lexington and earned a master's degree from the University of Virginia. After military service in World War II, he returned to Lexington and taught in the Rockbridge County school system at Natural Bridge. He held teaching positions at Eastern Kentucky State College and in the University of Virginia School of Education. Gaines was Superintendent of Schools for the City of Charleston, S. C. and subsequently held the same position in Groton, Mass. After moving to Massachusetts, he was director of the Liberty Council of Schools and headed federal projects involving 14 public school systems. A memorial service was conducted in Lee Chapel. Interment was in the Stonewall Jackson Cemetery in Lexington.

## 1957

WILLIAM K. SCHMID JR., an attorney in Staunton, Va., and assistant Commonwealth Attorney for Augusta County, died Nov. 30, 1975.

## 1964

ROGER EARL (BUD) ALLEN JR. died Nov. 8 in Summit, N. J. Allen received his masters degree in business administration from New York University and was working towards his doctorate degree prior to his death. He was the marketing supervisor for American Telephone and Telegraph Co. The interment was at Fort Hill Memorial Park in Lynchburg, Va.

# Spring sports schedule



## LACROSSE

Mar. 5	North Carolina State	Away
Mar. 6	Duke	Away
Mar. 10	Morgan State	HOME
Mar. 13	Mt. Washington	Away
Mar. 20	North Carolina	HOME
Mar. 27	U. S. Naval Academy	Away
Mar. 31	VPI	HOME
Apr. 2	Australian All-Stars	HOME
Apr. 14	Hofstra	Away
Apr. 17	C. W. Post	Away
Apr. 24	Towson State	HOME
May 1	Maryland	Away
May 5	Roanoke	HOME
May 9	Cortland State	HOME
May 15	Virginia	Away



## TENNIS

Feb. 28	West Virginia	Hot Springs, Va.
Mar. 11	Rochester	HOME
Mar. 14	Hampton Institute	Hampton, Va.
Mar. 20	Georgetown	HOME
Mar. 22	Amherst	HOME
Mar. 23	Edinboro State	HOME
Mar. 24	Madison	HOME
Mar. 25	Dartmouth	HOME
Mar. 26	George Mason	Manassas, Va.
Mar. 27	St. Joseph's	Philadelphia, Pa.
Mar. 28	Haverford	Philadelphia, Pa.
Mar. 30	Virginia	Charlottesville, Va.
Mar. 31	William & Mary	Williamsburg, Va.
Apr. 11	Davidson	HOME
Apr. 13	New Orleans	New Orleans, La.
Apr. 14	Tulane	New Orleans, La.
Apr. 15	Southeastern Louisiana	Hammond, La.
Apr. 20	Old Dominion	HOME
Apr. 21	Hampden-Sydney	Hampden-Sydney, Va.
Apr. 23, 24, 25	VCAA Championships	HOME
Apr. 26	VMI	HOME
Apr. 27	VPI	Blacksburg, Va.
Apr. 28	Roanoke	Roanoke, Va.
May 1	Villanova	Philadelphia, Pa.
May 2	Towson State	Towson, Md.
May 6	Richmond	HOME
June 4, 5, 6	Eastern Championships	Rochester, N. Y.
June 14-18	NCAA Championships	Jackson, Miss.



## TRACK

Mar. 18	Madison	Away
Mar. 20	Wake Forest	HOME
Mar. 23	Frostburg State	HOME
Mar. 30	Davidson	HOME
Apr. 21	Lynchburg	HOME
Apr. 24	VCAA Championships	Petersburg, Va.
Apr. 27	Roanoke	HOME
Apr. 30	Bridgewater	Away
May 4	Emory & Henry	Away



## BASEBALL

Mar. 13	West Virginia Tech	HOME
Mar. 18	Providence	HOME
Mar. 20	Apprentice	Away
Mar. 22	Old Dominion	Away
Mar. 25	VMI	Away
Mar. 26	Oneonta State	HOME
Mar. 29	Lynchburg	HOME
Mar. 31	Hampden-Sydney	HOME
Apr. 12	Navy	Away
Apr. 13	Howard	Away
Apr. 15	Franklin & Marshall	Away
Apr. 20	VMI	HOME
Apr. 22	Madison	Away
Apr. 24	Bridgewater	HOME
Apr. 26	Lynchburg	Away
Apr. 27	Eastern Mennonite	HOME
Apr. 29	Madison	HOME
May 1	VCAA Championships	Lynchburg, Va.
May 3	Liberty Baptist	HOME
May 6	Liberty Baptist	Away



## GOLF

Mar. 18	Clinch Valley	HOME
Mar. 24	Lynchburg	HOME
Apr. 14	Roanoke, Hampden-Sydney	HOME
Apr. 16	Roanoke	Away
Apr. 19	VCAA Tournament	Lynchburg
Apr. 23	Virginia Wesleyan	Away
Apr. 29	Clinch Valley	Away
Apr. 30	Emory and Henry	Away
May 3	Bridgewater	Away
May 5	Randolph-Macon	Away

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