





the alumni magazine of washington and lee
Volume 51, Number 6, September 1976

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Romulus T. Weatherman.....*Managing Editor*
Robert S. Keefe, '68.....*Associate Editor*
Joyce Carter, Jan Shivel.....*Editorial Assistants*
Sally Mann*Photographer*

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Published in January, March, April, May, July, September, October, and November by Washington and Lee University Alumni, Inc., Lexington, Virginia 24450. All communications and POD Forms 3579 should be sent to Washington and Lee Alumni, Inc., Lexington, Va. 24450. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Va. 24450, with additional mailing privileges at Roanoke, Virginia 24001.

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ON THE COVER: Architectural model of the new 130,000-square-foot undergraduate library, for which the University awarded contracts this summer. The new building is expected to be completed in 1979. In the picture, Reid Hall is at the left and Payne and Washington Halls are at the right. Newcomb Hall, which would be in front center of the photo, was removed in order to show the library building as it will appear on the back-campus mall.



Washington and Lee has received in recent months shares in two estates totaling more than \$5.4 million. One is an estimated \$3.8 million under the will of the late Mrs. Miriam Caperton McClure of New Orleans, whose husband and father both were alumni of the University. The other amounts to more than \$1.6 million from the estate of the late Richard E. Gooch of Lynchburg and Lexington, a devoted W&L alumnus.

Mrs. McClure's bequest is unrestricted and represents the bulk of her estate. The larger share of the gift from Mr. Gooch, \$1,523,000, is in the form of an unrestricted bequest from his estate. The remaining portion, \$97,386, is in the form of a life-insurance policy which Mr. Gooch purchased specifically to benefit W&L's Department of Journalism and Communications, one of his primary interests.

The bequests (the precise value of Mrs. McClure's gift is still being determined) will be applied toward completion of the projects in the University's ongoing Development Program for the 1970s. Besides capital-construction projects, including a new undergraduate library on which work began this summer, the Development Program embraces additions to the University's permanent endowment and support for the annual operating budget.

"These magnificent gifts come at a crucial moment in our planning," President Huntley said. "They make us all the more confident that, with similar generosity on the part of others, we can meet our essential 1976 Development Program objectives. To be sure, the names McClure and Gooch stand out boldly in that distinguished company of generous men and women who over the years have acted to insure the future of Washington and Lee."

Edwin A. Morris of Greensboro, chairman of W&L's Estate Planning Council, said: "Every person who is involved with the University's Development Program is, without question, grateful to Mrs. McClure and Mr. Gooch. Their bequests represent a critically important step toward the successful achievement of our aspirations for Washington and Lee, which they shared with us in full.

"Their generosity is, however, just as important to us in another sense," he added. "They have provided exemplary demonstrations of the benefits of carefully considered estate planning."

W&L receives \$5.4 million from McClure and Gooch estates

A double regard for W&L

Mrs. McClure, who died Feb. 27 at the age of 83, had a twofold connection with the University. Her husband, Dr. Matthew Thompson McClure Jr., graduated from Washington and Lee in 1904 and remained for an additional year of study. Her father, William McFaddin Alexander, a Presbyterian minister, studied at the University for two years in the early 1880s.

Dr. McClure, who died in 1964, had a distinguished academic career. He received the M.A. degree from the University of Virginia in 1907 and the Ph.D. degree from Columbia University in 1912. He was an instructor in philosophy at Columbia from 1912 to 1914 and was professor of philosophy at Tulane University from 1914 to 1921. Then for the next 30 years he was professor of philosophy and dean of the University of Illinois. He was the author of *How to Think in Business*. In 1938, Washington and Lee awarded him an honorary LL.D. degree. Upon his retirement in 1951, he and Mrs. McClure moved to New Orleans, where her parents had lived for many years.

Mrs. McClure's father was an 1887 graduate of Union Theological Seminary and was pastor of the Prytania Street Presbyterian Church of New Orleans for 40 years. In 1898, at the age of 36, he was awarded an honorary D. D. degree by Washington and Lee. He was a descendant of Robert Alexander, who came from Ulster to America and in 1749 founded Augusta Academy near Timber Ridge, the little classical school that eventually became Washington and Lee University.

In a letter to a Washington and Lee official shortly after the death of her husband, Mrs. McClure wrote: "We have always had a warm affection for the University. It has always been of interest to me to know that both my father and my husband made their first speeches standing on the same spot in the [Lee] Chapel . . . My own regard for the University comes both by inheritance and by marriage."

In addition to the major bequest to Washington and Lee, Mrs. McClure left a house and a lot in Champaign to the University of Illinois and to its University Club, and a farm in Augusta County, Va., "Spottswood," to her husband's great-nephew, John Randolph Hickin.

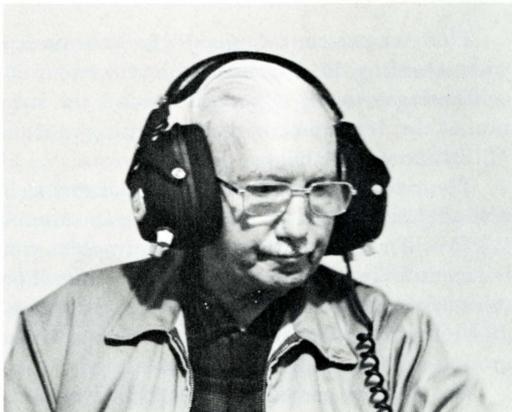


Mrs. Miriam Caperton McClure (1926 portrait)

A devoted alumnus



Richard E. Gooch at W&L alumni party



. . . And demonstrating the headphones of the audio cassette system he donated to McCormick Library

Richard Gooch died Dec. 30, 1974, at the age of 70. He was born in Lynchburg, but spent most of his childhood in Europe. He attended the Darlington School in Rome, Ga., and then Washington and Lee, receiving a B.A. degree in 1930. He held a master's degree from Duke University.

For many years he was an executive with Radio Stations WLVA and WWOD in Lynchburg.

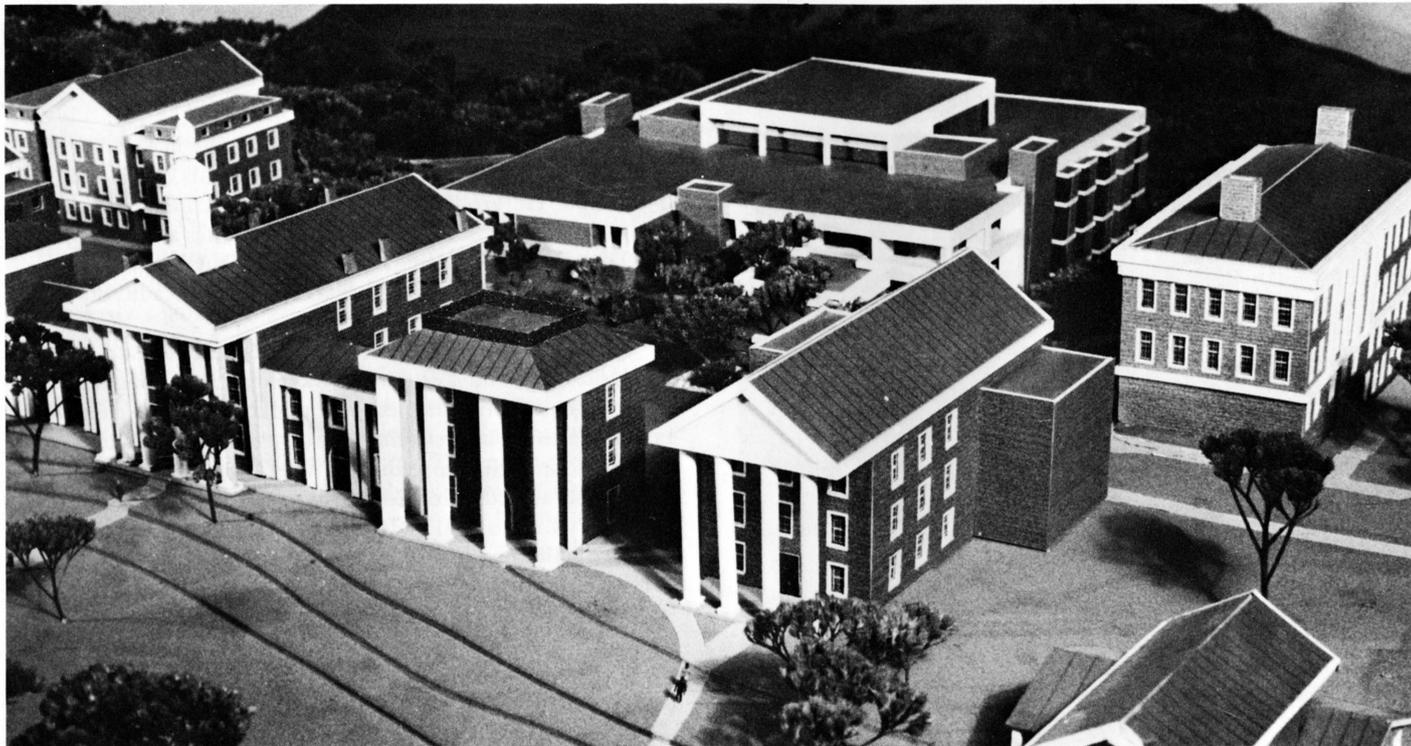
Throughout his adult life he was a steadfast supporter of Washington and Lee, and it was largely his connection with the University that led him to acquire an apartment in Lexington after his retirement. He was a member of the General's Council, the group of W&L's most generous benefactors and was also an ardent supporter of WLUR-FM, the University's radio station. Among the gifts he made to W&L during his lifetime were many designated for operating expenses, equipment purchases, and expansion of the station.

Through a geographical quirk, Mr. Gooch was able to pick up WLUR's 10-watt signal at his home in Lynchburg, 40 miles away, although ordinarily a signal of that strength travels only a couple of miles. It was a phenomenon that deepened his interest in journalism broadcasting at his alma mater. After moving to Lexington, he was instrumental in enabling the radio station to increase its signal strength to 180 watts.

Always interested in modern communications technology, Mr. Gooch also contributed a sophisticated audio cassette system to W&L's McCormick Library as a fundamental element in the "non-book" information resource field. He visited the WLUR studios frequently to watch the station's operations, and in recent years, he gave an elegant banquet for graduating journalism majors every spring.

His bequest to W&L represents 50 per cent of his estate after a number of specific gifts to three Lynchburg churches, the YMCA and YWCA, and the Humane Society. In addition to the major W&L bequest, he also left a one-third share of the remainder to the Darlington School, and one-twelfth shares to Lynchburg College and Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

Contracts are awarded for the new library



Architect's model shows the new library nestled into the hillside behind Washington and Tucker Halls.

The University has awarded contracts totaling approximately \$7.6 million for construction of its long-planned new undergraduate library, major relocation of underground utilities, and landscape improvements on the back campus.

The library is the largest step in W&L's ongoing campus development program, and will lead eventually to renovation of the existing library building as a new home for the School of Commerce, Economics and Politics, and renovation of two other existing buildings on the historic Colonnade to accommodate several departments in The College.

At a recent special meeting, members of the Washington and Lee Board of Trustees themselves made new gift commitments of more than \$1.5 million. Those new trustee gifts brought to \$13,940,533 the total which board members have given so far in the University's decade-long development effort.

Even before the addition of the trustees' new \$1.5 million in gifts and the inclusion of the \$3.8 million from the estate of Mrs. Miriam Caperton McClure, Washington and Lee had achieved an overall total of \$32.6 million from all sources toward its development objectives, which include new physical facilities, additions to the endowment, and annual giving in support of current operations.

The Achievement Council—the volunteer group charged with achieving the University's development objectives—is continuing to work vigorously toward the successful completion of the development goal, according to its chairman, John M. Stemmons of Dallas.

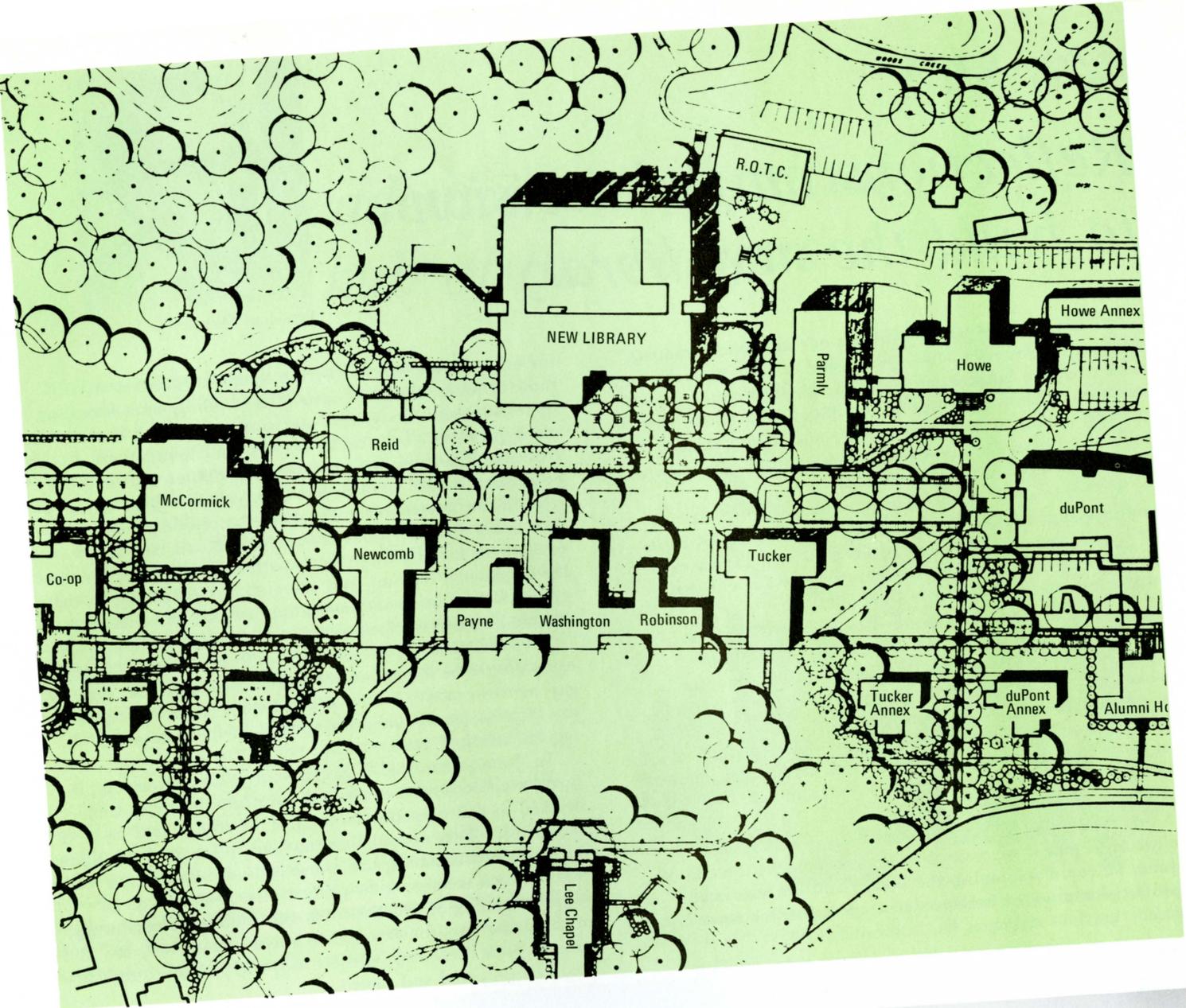
The new library, which will be located in the valley behind Washington Hall, the central campus building at W&L, will require 30 months to complete, and occupancy is expected for the start of classes in 1979. The 130,000-square-foot facility will be the largest structure at W&L.

Preliminary site preparation and relocation of underground utilities began this summer.

The general contractor for the library and associated projects is Bass Construction Co. The mechanical contractor is Harris Heating & Plumbing Inc., and the electrical contractor is Howard P. Foley Co. All three firms are located in Richmond.

Architects for the new building—which has been in the planning for five years—are Marcellus Wright, Cox & Ladd, also of Richmond. That firm designed Lewis Hall, Washington and Lee's new law building which is now in use.

The 70-year-old McCormick Library has long been inadequate to accommodate W&L's expanding library hold-



ings and the gradual increase during the century in the size of the student body. Extensive studies have shown that McCormick cannot be satisfactorily enlarged or renovated to meet current and future needs.

When the library moves into its new facility in 1979, McCormick will in turn be adapted for use by the School of Commerce, Economics and Politics, which has outgrown its old quarters in Newcomb Hall, built in 1884. Newcomb will then be renovated for academic use by a number of undergraduate departments in the liberal arts and humanities.

Campus improvements made so far in Washington and Lee's Development Program for the 1970s include an addition to Doremus Gymnasium; Lewis Hall, the new \$7-million facility for the School of Law; a 178-student apartment complex for upperclassmen and law students; and extensive improvements to outdoor athletic facilities, utilities, landscaping, and road and walkway systems.

Last January, Washington and Lee was named the beneficiary of an \$11-million bequest from the estate of the late John Lee Pratt. Those funds—which are to be used to assist with faculty salaries and student scholarships—are not included in the amount achieved so far in the Development Program.



Above: Map shows relationship of the new library to existing buildings.

Below: Construction crews clear site of new library. The three small buildings in the foreground, the old University Services building and Washington Annex I & II, were torn down after this picture was made. Lewis Hall, the new law school building, is visible in the left background.

By Robert E. R. Huntley
President of the University

Reflections on the decision to build the new library



President Huntley

At last we have begun work on our new undergraduate library. Articles elsewhere in this issue of your magazine carry complete information about the physical nature of the project; several articles in the magazine over the past three or four years have analyzed in some depth our need for a new library, and how we came to adopt the function and design which our plans incorporate.

I want to share with you in this space some of the considerations which the Board of Trustees weighed as it deliberated whether to go ahead with the new library even though available funding remains below the amount that will eventually be required to pay for it.

Early this spring, the Board decided to seek bids on major portions of the library and several related utility-relocation and back-campus landscape projects—in order to obtain some firm notion of exactly what the cost would be if we were to contract for those jobs at this time. For some time, of course, we had had estimates of those costs, but all of us had the sense that those estimates were rather imprecise in light of rapidly changing price patterns in the construction industry.

By early May, we had received enough bids to make it clear to us that if we were to award contracts by the end of June, we could accomplish the library and the associated projects I mentioned for considerably less than our most recent previous estimates had indicated.

Even so, the contracts would be large ones—totaling \$7.6 million, including contingencies and remaining architectural and engineering fees. (We have already spent more than \$600,000 over the past four years in planning and preparation costs.) The judgment of the Board was that these bids almost certainly represented the most favorable price we would ever find for these projects, and that in fact we might find ourselves back in a construction cost-spiral if we were to delay much longer.

Of course, when the library is completed three years from now, it will be necessary to equip it; we are still dealing only with estimates as to what it might cost us to do that. The Board has judged that we must assume the total remaining dollar expenditure on the library, equipment for it, the utility work, and related landscaping will be at least \$8.5 million.

Also early in the spring, Washington and Lee received the good news that Mr. Gooch's estate bequest, of which we had learned a year previously, would approach and might slightly exceed \$1.5 million in value, more than we had initially expected. At roughly the same time, we were informed of Mrs. McClure's magnificent estate gift of more than \$3.8 million. (Elsewhere in the magazine are stories about these bequests.)

Both estate bequests were unrestricted—that is, available

for any purpose selected by the Board of Trustees. With those bequests, and with other gifts (similarly unrestricted or, in several cases, designated specifically for the library) made previously by alumni, friends, and foundations, the University had resources of about \$7 million which could be applied toward the two remaining major capital objectives in the Development Program—the critically needed new undergraduate library (which the Board had long recognized as really the most important physical need in the Development Program), and completing the funding of the gymnasium addition-and-renovation project, on which our outstanding indebtedness stood at \$2.2 million.

Toward these objectives the \$7 million to which I referred earlier could be applied—but the Board believed that the gap between money available and money required was too large to justify our proceeding as of the time of its regular meeting late in May.

In June, accordingly, the Executive Committee of the Board met, debated the matter at considerable length, and decided to call a special meeting of the full Board as soon as possible. That special meeting took place in Washington on June 26, and during the course of it, the Board received from its own members new pledges of personal financial support totaling \$1,550,000. With this impressive narrowing of the dollar gap, the Board then voted unanimously to proceed with the library project as quickly as the contracts could be prepared and signed.

So our situation is this. Washington and Lee will, before the decade is out, have the new undergraduate library and associated improvements it has so urgently needed for so long. But in the months ahead we must find new gift commitments—payable over the next three to five years—totaling more than \$2,000,000. It is the Board's fervent hope that before the end of calendar 1976, which marks the close of the initial portion of the Development Program, Washington and Lee will receive those additional gift commitments. And you may be sure that every member of the Board is doing everything in his power to make that hope come to pass.

As you can imagine, all of this has created an atmosphere of great excitement both on the campus and among the members of the Board. In a very real way, all of us feel that we can now see light at the end of our tunnel. And it is this feeling that has generated a new sense of urgency among all of us, and—relying on your encouragement and support—a new sense of confidence as well.



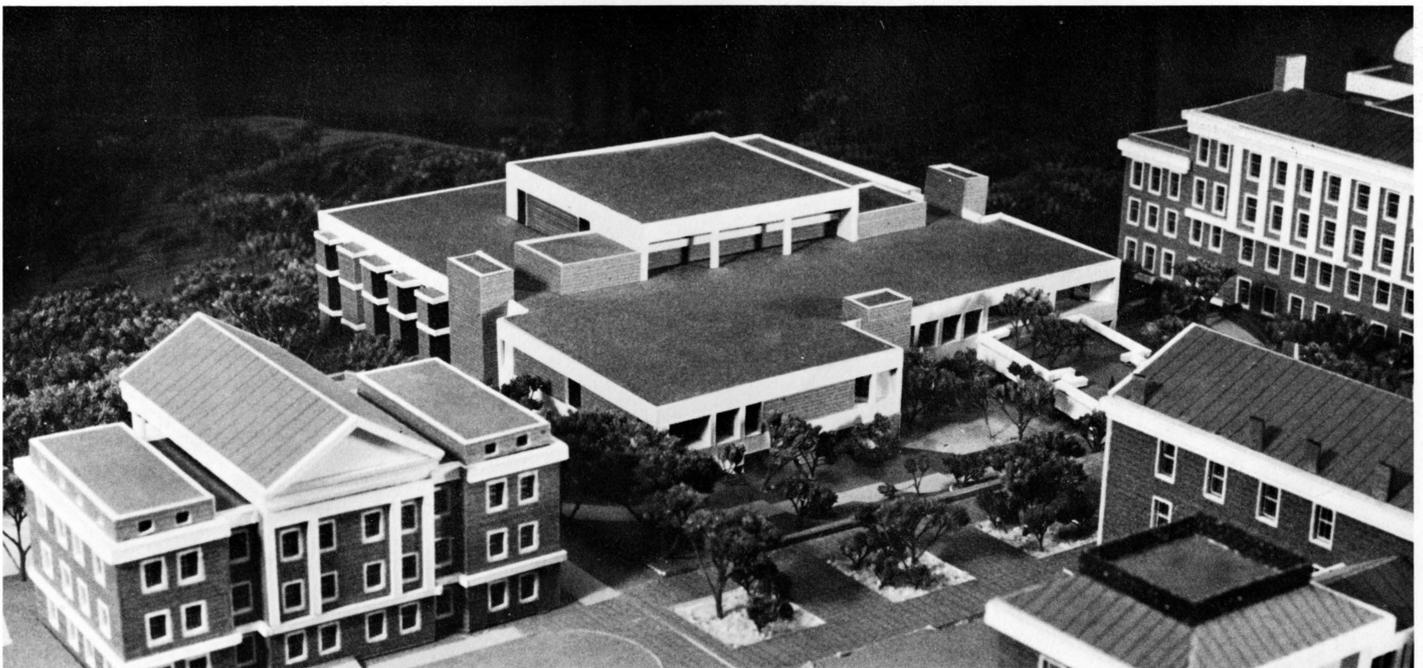
Academic and physical hub of the campus

The new undergraduate library will be—as the library at a good college *must* be—the hub of the campus, both academically and physically. The facility is being constructed behind Washington Hall, on the slope of Wood's Creek Valley closest to campus; the entrance will be just about where Washington Annex II (home of the Computer Center and Registrar's Office in recent years; the Beanery before that) formerly stood. The front of the new library will extend toward Reid Hall, roughly along the line of the back wall of Washington Annex I (in which the print shop used to be located, and the heating plant before that). It will, in short, be conveniently close to every undergraduate academic facility on campus—serving as a physical and psychological extension of the historic Front Campus toward Lewis Hall and the Wood's Creek Apartments to the west.

The library will be large—large enough to meet the needs of the University in the first-rate fashion demanded by a curriculum of the calibre of W&L's. It will have 130,000 square feet of floor space (by contrast, McCormick has only about a quarter as much, 35,602 square feet). The building will have five floors, but, thanks to architectural and engineering ingenuity, it will be built into the valley hillside, and the roof will be only as high as the first floor of Washington Hall, affording a panoramic view of House and Hog Back Mountains beyond the law school to the west. Architecturally, it is more than a functionally efficient

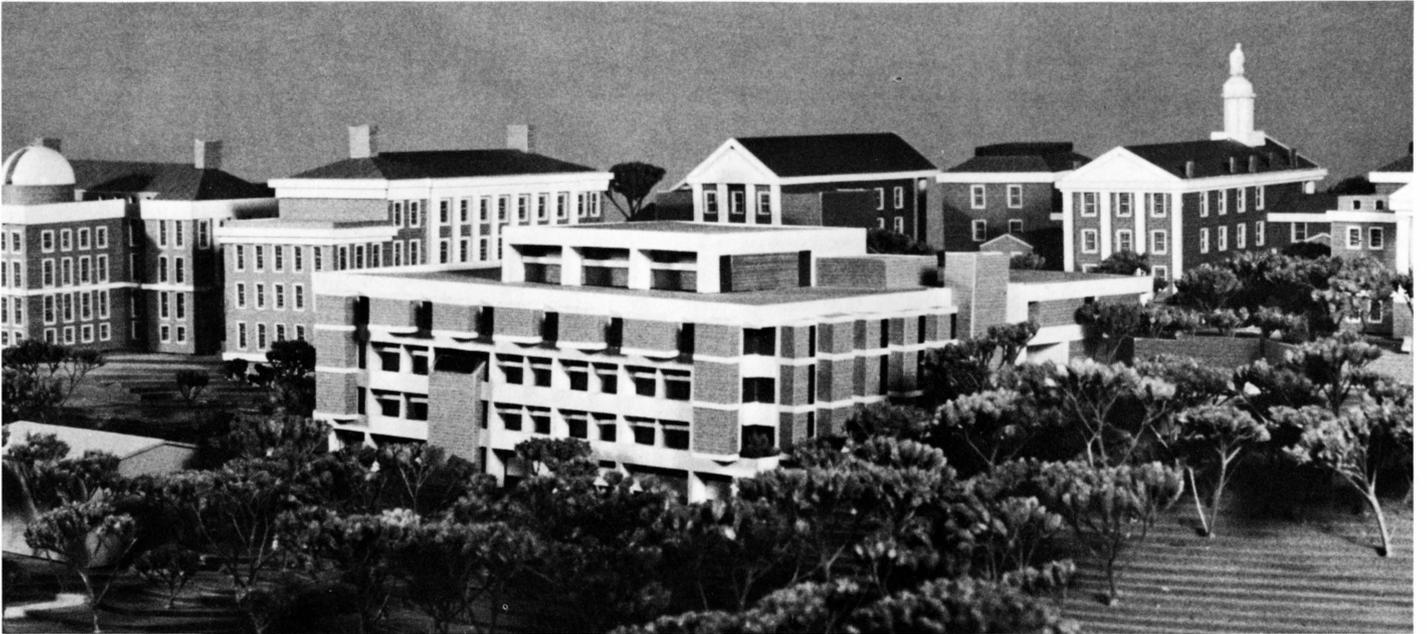


Architectural rendering depicts library foyer with entrance to the small auditorium at the left.

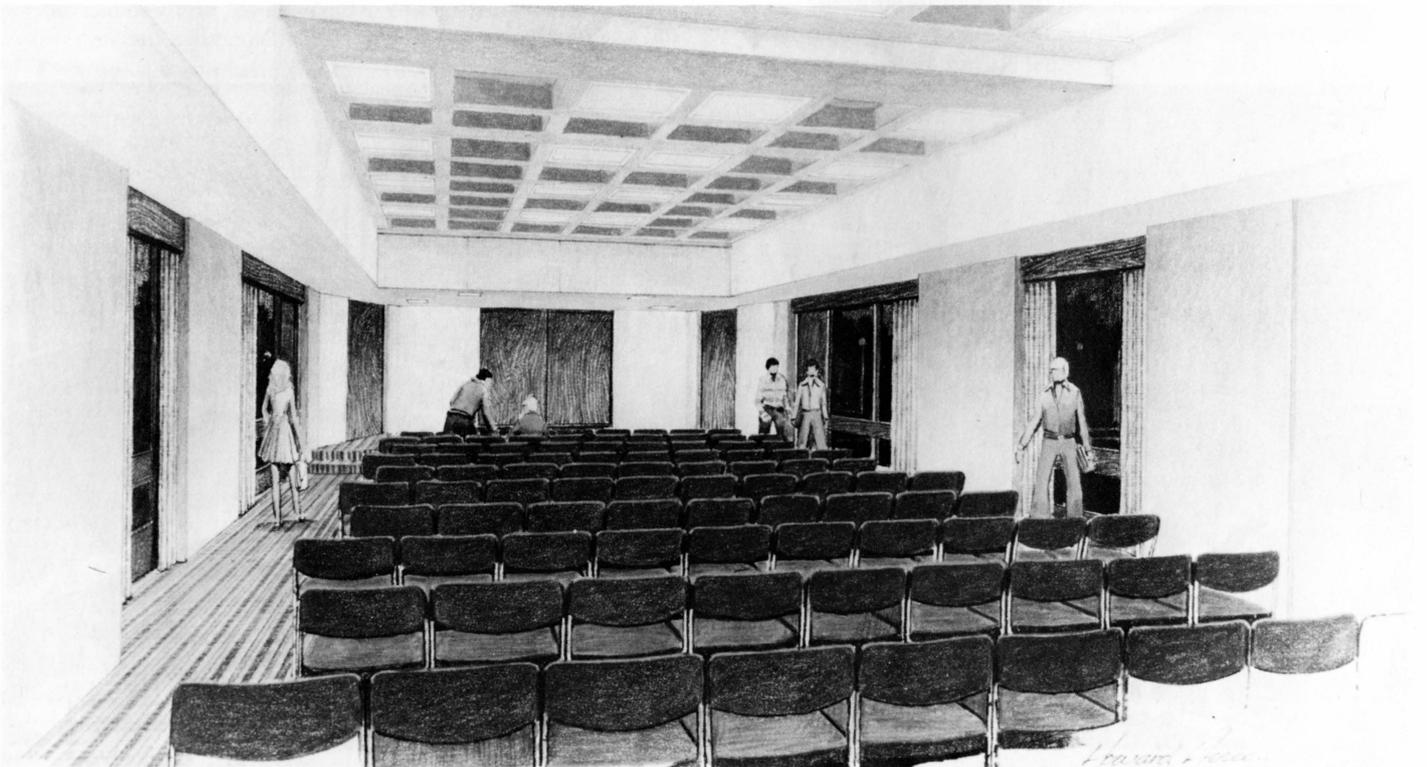


Model of new library with Reid Hall at left and Payne and Washington Halls at right. Newcomb Hall, which would be in front center, was removed from the campus model for this photo in order to show the library building to full advantage.

The New Library



Model of the new library showing the rear and the south side as viewed from Woods Creek Valley.



Rendering of library auditorium seating approximately 100 persons.

package, as any building must be to be appropriate at Washington and Lee. The site, the scale, the exterior design and even the building materials (red brick predominant, with white concrete vertical accents) combine to promise a contemporary building compatible with the neo-classical scheme which characterizes the existing campus.

The new library will accommodate twice as many users at a time as McCormick—800 vs. 400—with 600 individual study areas or carrels (semi-private desk-and-bookshelf areas), each about 30 square feet, that can be reserved by an individual student for a term or even longer. All the carrels, furthermore, will have the built-in capacity to be “hot-wired” easily if the University should decide in the future to add closed-circuit television or video-cassette teaching and information-retrieval services.

Most of the carrels will be in the stacks, so that students engaged in particular projects can work actually in the area where the resources they need are located.

There will be a lobby, display area, and open lounge near the circulation desk just inside the library entrance; the card catalogue (capacity: three million cards) will be adjacent. Also on the main floor in the front portion of the building will be large workrooms for acquisitions and cataloguing.

The back half of the main floor will be occupied by the reference and public-services divisions of the library. Shelving for 10,000 volumes will be located in this large, open area; rooms for using microfilms and similar resources will be located on the periphery. The periodicals area will have room for current issues of 1,500 publications, and 60 seats will be located here. The reference and public-services staff will be centrally located for maximum accessibility to students, teachers, and other users of the library.

There will be facilities on the first level below the main floor for special collections, including books, manuscripts and other items which are rare or unique, including University archives. Principal features in the special-collections area will be an attractive, well-appointed rare-book display and reading room housing 2,500 volumes, a larger rare-book storage room (which will accommodate the historic collections of the Franklin and Graham-Lee Societies), and an office and workroom for the library staff assigned to supervise the special collections.

A 100-seat auditorium will also be located on the first lower level, close to the special collections area, for conferences, public lectures, readings, and seminars.

There will be areas on both the main and first-lower levels for general and specialized technical services—ordering books, processing them when they arrive, book-mending and simple repairs, preparing books and periodicals to be bound, confirming receipt and keeping track of every issue of

every periodical to which the library subscribes, arranging and keeping records for inter-library loans, and the like.

There will be a number of glass-enclosed study and conference rooms throughout the library, each seating from four to eight persons, and two small seminar rooms with a capacity of 15 each. On every floor except the main level, there will be several small studies and larger lounges for patrons who smoke.

The library will provide 30 private faculty studies, located in reasonable seclusion throughout the stack areas.

There will be special areas where library users will be able to listen to records without disturbing others; there will be photocopying machines conveniently located on every floor; there will be typing rooms for students and others throughout the building.

Years of planning

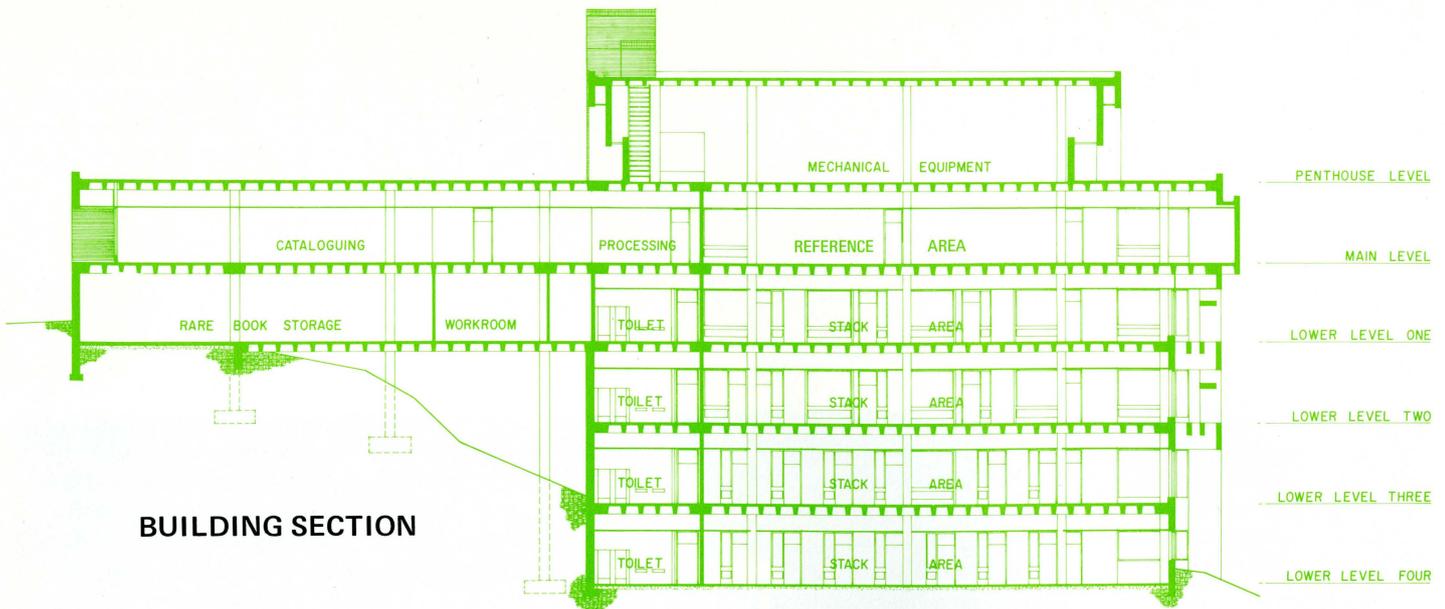
The new undergraduate library is the product of a decade of exhaustive analysis of W&L's specific needs—and equally careful planning of how best to meet them.

McCormick was built in 1941, around the walls of the then 33-year-old Carnegie Library. In 1941, the building housed the University's 110,000 volumes adequately; it served the needs of the 710-member undergraduate student body well.

But within a quarter-century, the size of the student body had increased 50 per cent—and the number of library holdings has doubled. In 1966, the University's comprehensive *Self-Study Report* declared that McCormick's space problem was “critical.”

And in the decade *since* 1966—despite as ingenious a series of renovations and space-reorganizations as McCormick's relatively inflexible design would allow—the situation has grown worse, not better. Since then, when space demands were merely “critical,” the number of holdings has grown to more than a quarter-million. McCormick's shelves are more than 95 per cent full today; a library is considered to be at its maximum effective capacity when its shelves are 75 per cent full. The size of the undergraduate student body has grown from 1,150 in 1965-66 to almost 1,400 this fall. The University's curriculum has been expanded (more than 700 different courses are taught every year now) and reorganized (with a substantial new emphasis on supervised independent study and original research). Technological advances which no good library can ignore have come into their own; they were unthought-of in the '40s, and still largely in the experimental stage in the '60s. Perhaps most

(Continued on Page 12)

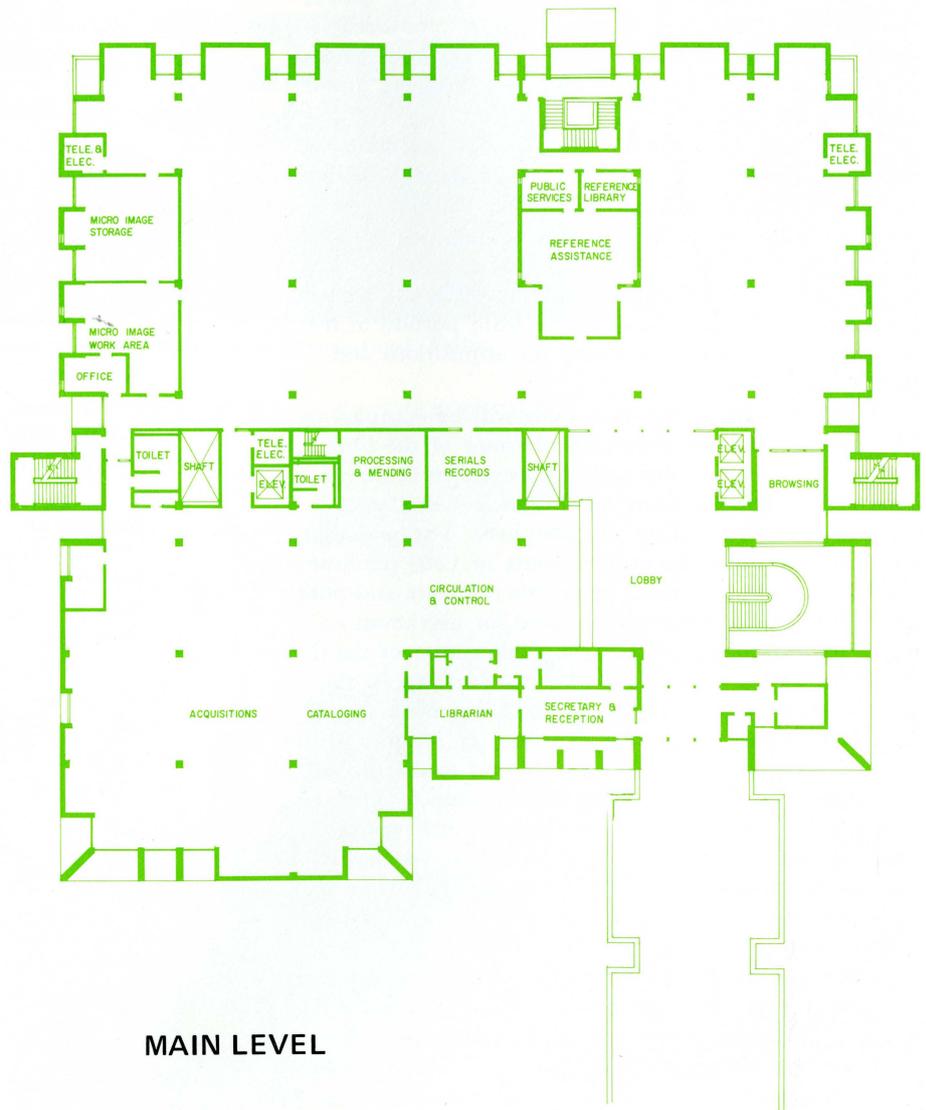


BUILDING SECTION

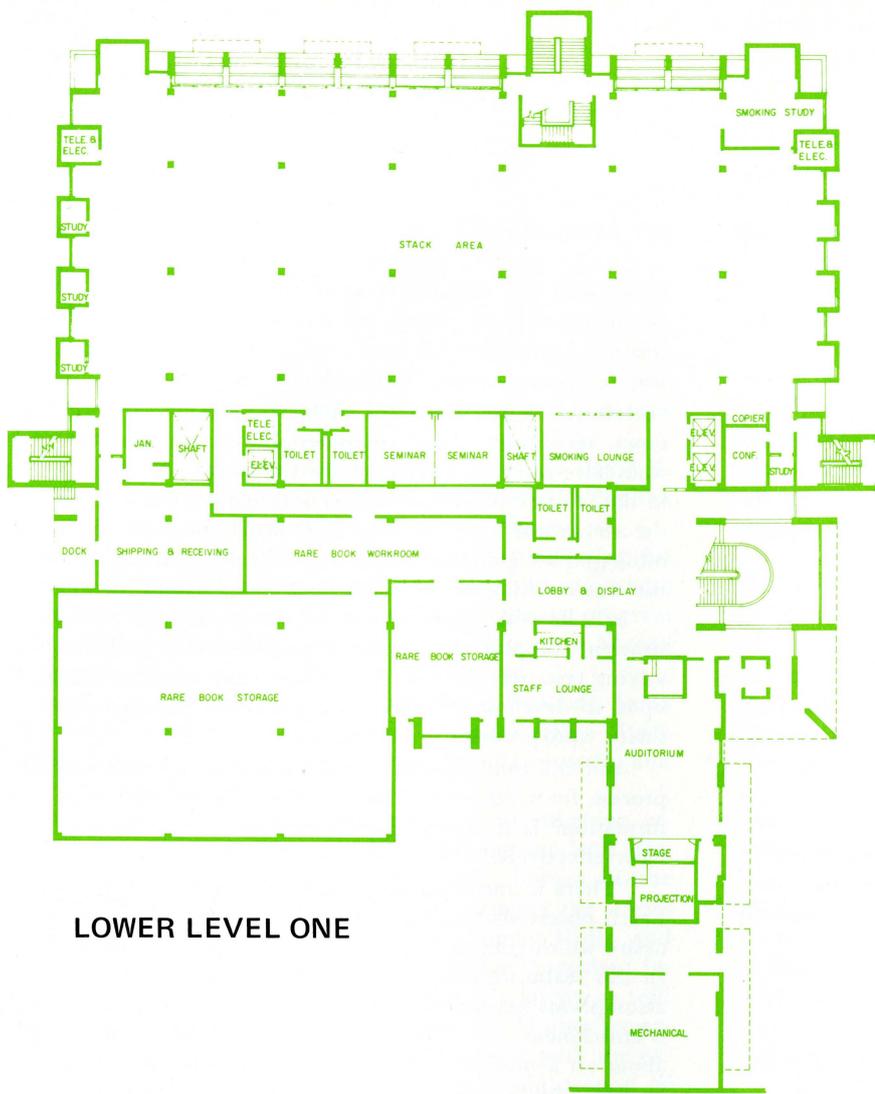
Library floor plans

The areas depicted on these floor plans reflect the relationship of the various components of the building to one another, but detailed arrangements within these areas may be changed in minor respects.

Main Level—The public entrance to the library will be from the rear campus mall. The flow of traffic within the building will permit easy and natural movement from one library function to the next in a logical sequence for both users and the library staff. The book collection is in close proximity to the user whether studying or browsing. The main level contains the entrance lobby with display area, circulation and control, card catalog, reference area, public services, technical services, and administrative offices.



MAIN LEVEL



LOWER LEVEL ONE

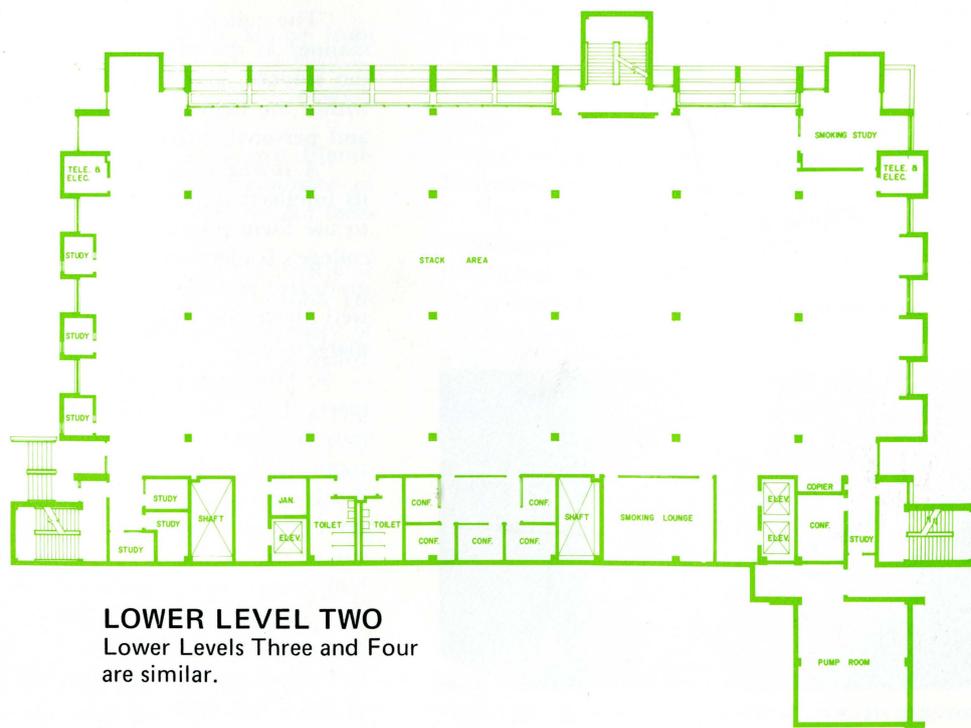
Lower Level One—The University has accumulated a collection of books, manuscripts, and other records including the University's archives, which are rare or unique. These will be protected and housed in attractive quarters because of their scholarly and monetary values.

In addition, the library will use the special collections area for public lectures and seminar programs. To support these objectives, a 100-seat auditorium and a lobby serving as an exhibition area are included on Lower Level One.

Along with special collections, the shipping department and the staff lounge are housed, and the general stacks and student and faculty study areas begin on this level.

Lower Levels Two, Three, and Four—These three levels are similar in arrangement, with general stack area, seating, conference rooms, and faculty and student study areas housed on each.

An integrated bookstack and reading area comprises the principal bulk of the library. The book stacks will be completely open and furnished throughout with carrels for patron use. Opening off the stacks will be conference rooms and smoking lounges. These areas as well as all public and technical spaces will be carpeted.



LOWER LEVEL TWO
Lower Levels Three and Four are similar.

significantly, the library's annual operating budget has risen from \$71,920 just a decade ago to \$384,608 in 1974-75, more than a fivefold increase. The amount-per-student spent in library operating expenses rose from \$58 per year to \$201 in the same period; the share of the University's overall annual operating budget which library costs command has increased from 2.7 per cent 10 years ago to more than 6 per cent today.

A number of separate studies over the decade, some conducted by the University itself (including one just last spring) and others by professional experts, have all reached the same inexorable conclusion: The capacity of McCormick to be remodeled either to provide more space or to allow more effective use of existing space has long been exhausted.

Without extravagance, the new building will provide Washington and Lee with some of the finest undergraduate library facilities—among the best-planned, most technologically satisfactory—of any institution in the nation.

But why? Why is it necessary for W&L to have the best, when the University managed for so long to educate its students with a much less adequate facility?

The answer is in large measure a philosophical one, perhaps best expressed in Washington and Lee's formal statement of institutional purpose, which declares in part that fundamental among the objectives of the University is "the dedication of all its resources to the development of man's capacity and desire to learn, to understand, and to pass on to others the varied benefits of this intellectual growth." It follows, then, that whatever fails to serve that purpose *fully*—any inhibition on the University's ability to reach toward that aspiration, any logistical obstacle in the path—disserves the University in a basic way. And McCormick's limitations have clearly become just such a problem.

In a planning document he prepared for the Board of Trustees more than six years ago, Head Librarian Maurice D. Leach Jr. defined "a quality college library" of the kind Washington and Lee deserves. Such a library is, he wrote, far more than a static warehouse for information. It is a

"carefully selected collection of books, pamphlets, periodicals, tapes, recordings, films, computerized information, or what-have-you that is recorded for the use of society—organized in the most effective and economical manner feasible; [it is] the services of a professional staff which, through its bibliographic guidance to the student and faculty, is integrated into the teaching and research fiber of the institution"

It is, he said, a means by which the faculty and administration "support the academic program with problem-solving resources for the student body and others to draw upon in developing decision-making skills, personal maturity, and productive scholarship."

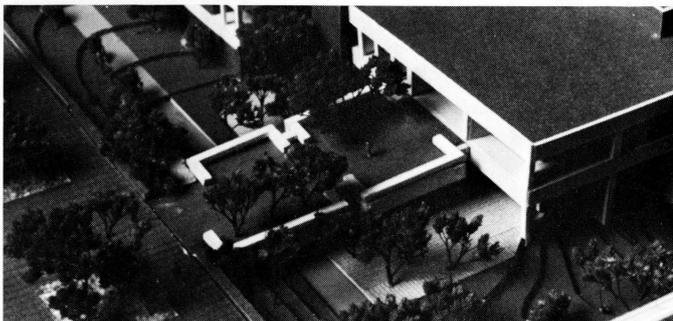
And the fundamental questions in that problem-solving process, he wrote, come down to these: "Where is the information? Is it accurate? How can the user be helped most effectively?"

"There is one other major function of the college library," Leach observed—"personal enjoyment, satisfying an inner desire which goes beyond the great pleasure of learning. In this realm we have no precise boundaries, no fixed assumptions beyond the one factor: that we do not know what is enrichment. . . . The aesthetics, the pleasure of learning about an avocation or temporary enthusiasm are values to an individual's development which cannot be measured. They are especially important to the college student in this period of his life when he accepts and rejects ideas and values as he seeks those which become permanent"

"The college library assists the student in the same manner as the professor does. The sound library guides the student, and frequently the faculty, to the resources within the fields of knowledge which meet his informational and personal interests.

"A strong liberal-arts college is judged by the depth of its intellectual and information resources and the ability to use them productively In the final analysis, the college's leadership is determined by the effectiveness of its graduates and faculty in meeting the demands of society well above the 'capable average,' so readily available in the marketplace."

So Washington and Lee will have at last a library that meets those criteria admirably. Washington and Lee will have a library that is spacious, functional, attractive and comfortable; a library planned for easy, efficient and productive use of extensive resources; a library that is a cultural center as well, encouraging the people who use it to stretch their minds on their own no less than within the University's formal academic structure; a library that is more than merely adequate—a library, in short, that complements and reinforces the University's sole reason for being, and in fact serves as the center for meeting it: the whole education of the whole man.



Model of library entranceway.

W&L news briefs

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

□ Nine teachers joined the W&L faculty this fall—five in The College and four in the School of Law.

The new undergraduate faculty members are Howard L. Boetsch, instructor in romance languages; Dr. John S. Knox, assistant professor of biology; Clark R. Mollenhoff, visiting professor of journalism; Dr. David R. Novack, assistant professor of sociology, and Thomas J. Ziegler, assistant professor of drama.

The four new teachers in the School of Law are David R. Mummery, visiting professor, and Mark H. Grunewald, Nathan G. Ostroff, and Anne Unverzagt, assistant professors.

Boetsch is a 1969 W&L graduate who is completing his doctorate in Spanish at Middlebury Graduate School, where he has also been assistant director of the graduate program in Spain. He has been director of W&L's Spring-Term Abroad Program in Spain for the past two years as well.

Dr. Knox, previously a faculty member at Southern Seminary Junior College, holds the Ph.D. from Virginia Tech. He received his bachelor's degree from Drew University and the M.S. from Maryland.

Mollenhoff is a Pulitzer Prize-winning investigative reporter and syndicated columnist. Until joining the W&L faculty he was chief of the Washington, D.C., bureau of the Des Moines (Iowa) *Register* and *Tribune*. Among the stories he helped unearth were those involving Jimmy Hoffa and Bobby Baker; he won his Pulitzer in 1958 for "president inquiry into labor racketeering." Mollenhoff is a lawyer as well as a journalist. He began working for the Des Moines papers in 1941, and remained with them until this year with the exception of a brief period early in the first administration of President Nixon, when he was named presidential counselor with "ombudsman" duties in the field of ethics in the executive branch. Mollenhoff will continue writing his weekly column, *Watch on Washington*, as a W&L professor.

Dr. Novack taught at Bowdoin College in Maine from 1972 until this year. He is an honors graduate of the University of Massachusetts and holds the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from New York University.

Ziegler has taught at The College of the Virgin Islands and the University of Toledo. He is a B.A. graduate of Lewis College and holds the M.A. in theatre design and technology from Northern Illinois University.

Mummery comes to the law school from the University of Auckland in New Zealand, where he has taught since 1966. He earned his B.A. and two law degrees from the University of New Zealand, a second master's degree in law from Harvard, and his law doctorate from the University of Virginia.

Grunewald has been an attorney and advisor in the U.S. Justice Department's Office of Legal Counsel. He received his undergraduate degree from Emory and his law degree from George Washington University, and was associated with a private law firm in Washington, D.C., before joining the justice department three years ago.

Ostroff was engaged in the private practice of law in Buffalo, N.Y., before coming to W&L. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and received his law degree from Texas in 1966. He also practiced law in New York City and for four years was a lawyer with the Internal Revenue

Service legislation and regulations section.

Unverzagt holds the B.A. from Denison, a master's degree in teaching from Johns Hopkins, and the juris doctor degree from the Hastings College of the Law of the University of California. She has been an associate in a private law firm in Milwaukee for three years.

The undergraduate faculty appointments are all to replace W&L teachers who have resigned or retired. In the law school, the additions to the faculty accompany the proportional increase in the size of the student body to an estimated 275 this fall (up from the 240 to 250 level in past years). The increases in the size of both the student body and faculty in the School of Law, of course, are possible thanks to the opening this fall of Lewis Hall. For many years W&L had recognized the desirability of a modest expansion in the law school to meet the demand for well-trained lawyers and the increasing specialization in the field of legal education; neither was possible in Tucker Hall.

OFFICIAL WASHINGTON CELEBRATES

□ The following item written by John McKelway, '50, appeared in the "Names/Faces" column of the *Washington Star* (reprinted here by permission):

"Several joyous parties and celebrations were being held this week as various, normally worried Washington officials learned that Clark R. Mollenhoff, a large war horse thirsty for facts, will apparently be spending less time prowling around the Potomac's stinking marsh lands. He's heading south to a position on the faculty of the journalism school of Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va. He's 55. He'll continue writing his syndicated column, "Watch on Washington." He's a winner of the Pulitzer Prize and chief of the Washington bureau of the Des Moines *Register* and *Tribune*. He has exasperated Presidents. And others. Kicking about this and that. The last war horse to head for Lexington was Lee's Traveller."

LAW SCHOLARSHIP FUND

HONORS ZEB HERNDON, '27

□ The Berwind Corp. of Philadelphia has made a \$25,000 gift to Washington and Lee to establish an endowed honor scholarship fund in the School of Law.

The gift was made in memory of the late Zeb Hamill Herndon, a 1927 Washington and Lee graduate who was vice president of Berwind and president of its West Virginia subsidiary, Berwind Land Corp., until his retirement in 1972. Herndon died last winter.

The Berwind gift will provide honor scholarships to outstanding law students who are residents of West Virginia, with first preference being given to students from Welch, where Herndon was born and spent the first half of his life.

The new endowment also helps Washington and Lee meet a \$150,000 challenge grant from the Claude Worthington Benedum Foundation. That grant is designated to provide financial assistance to outstanding law students from West Virginia generally.

After his graduation from Washington and Lee, Herndon earned his LL.B. degree from West Virginia University and engaged in the private practice of law in Welch until 1941. His law partner was Thornton G. Berry Jr., a fellow Washington and Lee alumnus who is now chief justice of the West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals.

In 1941 Herndon became superintendent of lands for New River & Pocahontas Consolidated Coal Co. and Kene-land Coal & Coke Co., both of which companies later be-

came subsidiaries of Berwind. At the time of his retirement four years ago he was president of Keneland, president of Berwind Land, and vice president of the parent company.

W&L'S FACULTY IN PRINT

☐ Publications over the summer include a book edited by one W&L faculty member, an anthology which includes three short novels translated from the German by another teacher, and an important essay written by a retired professor and published in an international journal.

The book is *Competition and Regulation: Some Economic Concepts*, edited by Dr. Charles F. Phillips Jr., professor of economics. The volume contains six papers presented last year at a four-day conference sponsored by W&L in corporation with the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Cos. Phillips organized and directed that 1975 symposium, and did so again this summer for a similar W&L-C&P series.

The essay is "The Politics of Satellite Communications," by O. W. Riegel, professor emeritus of journalism, published in the *Journal of the Centre for Advanced Television Studies*. Riegel's article, on a subject about which he has written extensively in recent years, examines the strategy of national self-interest which he concludes has dominated international policies regarding communications satellites, thereby endangering their usefulness severely.

The translations—by David B. Dickens, assistant professor of German—are of works by Conrad Ferdinand Meyer, an important 19th-century Swiss writer. The anthology was published by Bucknell University. Meyer, who wrote in German, is one of the major figures in historical fiction and was a poet of major significance as well. The new volume contains eight other short novels in addition to the three translated by Dickens.

LET'S HEAR IT FOR THE MEN OF BUILDING AND GROUNDS

☐ The real heroes of all the commotion on W&L's campus over the summer were, by unanimous consent, the Buildings and Grounds staff. Moving the law school from Tucker Hall into Lewis Hall presented an awesome challenge, and it should have occupied the whole summer by itself, if everything had been equal. But as it turned out, things were anything but. In the spring the University received an anonymous grant of \$160,000 for restoration of the historic Lee-Jackson House; that meant the Development Office, which had been quartered there recently for want of better accommodations on campus, would have to move by July 1. And then events developed that suddenly put W&L in a position to proceed with the new undergraduate library—and that meant massive relocations on the back campus.

But the B&G men were up to the challenge. The University owns a house, a private residence until lately, on West Washington Street, separated from the campus only by the R. E. Lee Episcopal Church. It was not in the best shape, but it was the only suitable place to relocate the Development Office on short notice. So in a matter of days, Buildings & Grounds installed a central heating system and a new lighting system; carpets were laid; every room was painted.

When it came time to move the furniture, one desk which was to go on the top floor turned out to be too big (or the door too small), and it couldn't be done conventionally. No problem, B&G declared; the men set up planks at an alarmingly sharp angle and muscled the desk up onto a third-floor balcony. After that, it was easy.

It was just about when the Development Office move had

been completed that it became apparent—W&L would be able to go ahead at long last with the library—but in order to take advantage of favorable construction bids, work would have to begin almost immediately.

That meant that a number of offices then located in the three little utility buildings on the back campus, including some formidably heavy and delicate equipment (the IBM 1130 computer, for example) would have to be moved—fast.

But where? To move the law school out of Tucker in such short order would be almost impossible—for anyone but W&L's B&G staff. So they did. The two lower floors of Tucker Hall would require substantial rewiring to handle the computer and copy center equipment; they were rewired. Watching partitions being put up was like watching a movie at triple speed. Meantime, the mailroom was moved to an old service station the University owns, just down the hill across from Doremus Gym. A dozen professors' offices, scattered among the three buildings scheduled for removal, were relocated. So were the registrar's office, the photography darkroom, the publications and news offices, the computerized typesetting system. (Regular offices such as those were a snap. Everything was packed, moved, and reassembled, just like London Bridge, in a few hours.)

It was all so fast, in fact, that if you didn't pay attention, you missed it altogether. One astonished bureaucrat was told to be on campus at 7 a.m. if he wanted to supervise the move of his office; the B&G people added, though, that if he wanted to sleep until his customary late hour, he didn't really have to be there. And, as he found out when he arrived on campus about a quarter to eight, they hadn't needed him at all.

NEW SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR

☐ William R. Schnier, a recent honors graduate of Geneseo (N. Y.) State University, is Washington and Lee's new director of sports information. He succeeds John Hughes, who resigned that post after 11 years in public-relations work at W&L to enter the insurance business in Rockbridge County. The changes were effective Sept. 1.

Schnier majored in speech communication and psychology at Geneseo State and was that school's sports information director for two and a half years. He was also sports editor of

Handwritten note: About Vernon Jan'y 18th 1775.
D^r Sir,
The Draft of the other side, shows the Interest that your of us have in the Patent that was granted to you and others for 7894 pieces of land on the Great Kanawha. But as Col. Mose L. J. had another Patent adjoining this granted to us, and as it was more convenient to us both to have our lands in a body, than in detached pieces we agreed upon as Agents to that the 2000 acres Sam. B. Jones of you, and be added to his own land, & make in all the 9800 Acres of 7894 acres 2100.
I mention this method as the best expedient I can think of. — if you approve of it, please to write me as soon as possible, that I may have time to send to Doct. Craik to request his approval of some person in Williamsburg to act for him before I set off for that place which he expects will happen about the 15th of the next month.
Yours most Obedient Serv^t
G. Washington

Original Revolutionary War-era documents from Washington and Lee's archives were displayed during July in McCormick Library. The exhibit was sponsored jointly by W&L and the Rockbridge Bicentennial Commission. Included was a 1775 letter written by George Washington to Capt. William Bronaugh, discussing their adjoining land grants in what is now West Virginia. The photo shows the first and last portions of the letter.



Anne L. Armstrong, U. S. ambassador to Britain, could not be present at commencement in June to receive her honorary LL.D. degree from Washington and Lee. So when University Treasurer James W. Whitehead and his wife were in London this summer they called on Mrs. Armstrong at the U. S. Embassy and presented the degree to her in a brief ceremony. In this picture, Whitehead reads the citation as Mrs. Whitehead holds the diploma and ceremonial hood. Mrs. Armstrong's husband, Tobin, is at left. Their oldest son, Barclay, is a 1975 graduate of W&L.

the student-faculty newspaper there, columnist for another student newspaper, and an announcer both at games and for the campus radio and TV stations.

Hughes is a 1955 graduate of W&L. He worked on the staffs of newspapers in Roanoke and in Charlotte, N.C., before joining the W&L administration in 1965 as director of public relations with responsibilities for sports information in addition to general news. In 1969 he became full-time sports information director and, reflecting a personal interest, curator of Lee Chapel. Hughes' Lee Chapel duties will now be assumed by James W. Whitehead, W&L treasurer.

WASTE NOT, WANT NOT

□ Nobody can fairly say that Washington and Lee doesn't squeeze the most out of every dollar it spends. When construction began over the summer on the new undergraduate library, and the two annexes and the catch-all "University Services" building had to be demolished, Buildings and Grounds crews stripped them not only of everything that was of value, but that might ever become of value, right down to the little brass plates that door-bolts latch into. Even the rubble from the buildings is being put to good use, as fill for rough land on the undeveloped part of W&L's property near Liberty Hall.

First prize, though, has to go to the law library. When you move a hundred thousand books, you have to pack them carefully and in perfect order. In fact, there are specially designed packing boxes to help make sure your books are moved safely and in sequence, and W&L was obliged to buy a whole supply of them for the law-library move. But they didn't end up costing the University nearly as much as they might have—thanks to Peyton R. Neal Jr., the law librarian, who contracted to sell them second hand when W&L was through with them to the University of Kansas, which will be moving *its* law library before too long.

THE 1976 MOCK CONVENTION: CORRECTER THAN EVER

□ It's getting to be a dog-bites-man story. The W&L Mock Convention was right again this year, the 11th time out of 16 tries.

There was a little more to it, though, than meets the casual eye. The students had been wrong last time (when they

picked Sen. Edward M. Kennedy instead of George S. McGovern). So—perhaps to make up for that gaffe—this year they not only prophesied the out-of-power party's Presidential nominee; they even predicted whom Jimmy Carter would choose to be his running mate—Sen. Walter F. Mondale.

The only thing more to be depended on than Mock Convention accuracy in the Presidential nominating sweepstakes has always been ineptitude in guessing who would be "The Man Who" once removed. W&L had *never, ever* been correct. The truth of the matter is, the students don't really try much for accuracy in choosing a vice-presidential nominee, at least not with the diligence they bring to bear in foregoussing the top spot on the ticket.

But in 1976, the W&L students' research and preparation were so thorough that they seemed to know Carter's mind better two months in advance than his own people did during the real convention itself. (If Doris Kearns has perfected psycho-history, has W&L developed psycho-pre-history?) In May, the W&L delegates quickly perceived that by convention time the vice-presidential race would narrow down to a competition among three senators—Mondale, John Glenn, and Adlai Stevenson III. And by trading off votes on the floor during the Mock Convention, and making with uncanny accuracy the same political judgments Carter himself is widely understood to have made six weeks later in his own vice-presidential selection process, the students broke their own record. They failed to be wrong.

What was just as remarkable, even if not quite as unprecedented, was that the W&L Mock Convention predicted not only the bottom line, but the whole chronology of Carter's nomination in near-perfect detail. They gauged which states would shift in what proportions in response to which developments, and they knew the sequence in which those developments were destined to occur.

Though it took the Mock Convention two ballots to come up with Carter, the real Democrats required less than one. In the end, both W&L's students and the real delegates decided things in the same way, in the same sequence, in response to the same political considerations. As events turned out, that first ballot at W&L was simply a pre-convention scenario—for all the maneuverings that took the real-life Democrats all of May and most of June to determine.

EVERYTHING WAS IN THE SWING IN KANSAS CITY—ALMOST

□ The Republicans played the *Washington and Lee Swing* over and over and over in Kansas City after President Ford's nomination and acceptance in August—more often, even, than *California, Here I Come*, and almost as often as *The Victors*, the University of Michigan's fight song. Who was about to tell them, after all, that *The Swing* first came into political prominence thanks to . . . a Democrat? It was John W. Davis, a W&L graduate, one-time law professor, and long-time trustee, who adopted it as his campaign theme song upon his nomination in 1924. (Gerald Ford, take note: Davis lost—resoundingly.) In at least one respect, the W&L Mock Convention one-upped the GOP as well as the Democrats this year. The Republicans filled their balloons with helium, and when they released them after Mr. Ford's acceptance speech, they instantly rose to the ceiling. ("They'll have to wait 'til they tear down the Kemper Arena before they get them back," Harry Reasoner remarked.) At W&L, the students sensibly filled their balloons with air and kept them up in the rafters to start with, so that when *they* released them they fell down into the crowd, where political balloons belong.

Candlelight for Tucker Hall: Cradle of an enduring spirit

During the summer, the School of Law moved into its new building, Lewis Hall, located across Woods Creek Valley from the old campus. So last spring, as the academic year was drawing to a close, a group of law students, faculty, and staff staged a ceremony of eulogy to the soon-to-be-abandoned Tucker Hall. After a hamburger cook-out at the Alumni House, the group walked to the old law school in a candlelit procession. They gathered in a third-floor classroom, also illuminated by candlelight. Then Prof. Charles Laughlin, who taught in Tucker Hall for 36 years, intoned a eulogy to the building and the spirit behind it. Excerpts from his talk follow:

Both the second and third-year classes seem to be rather unique this year. The third-year class is the last to be graduated from Tucker Hall. The second-year class will be the first to be graduated from Lewis Hall. Sometimes I have thought about this third-year class as being like Moses looking across the Jordan into the Promised Land.

We can extoll the virtues of Tucker Hall from two points of view: first, as a building, and second, as the spirit embodied in that building.

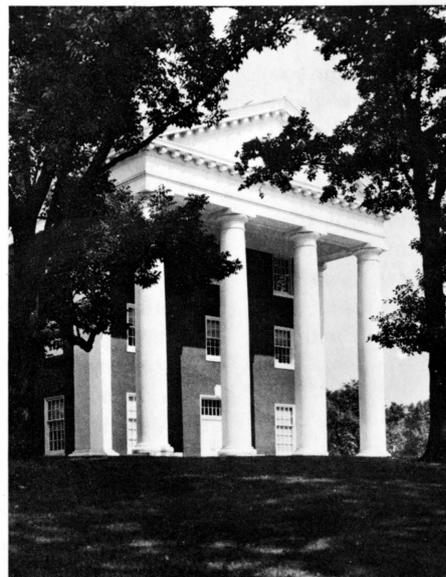
The present Tucker Hall is really only 40 years old. It goes back to Feb. 17, 1936. It looks very much like the rest of the Colonnade, though most of those buildings go back to the last century—in fact, some date to the early 19th century.



Prof. Charles Laughlin

There had been another law building at approximately this same location, which was also known as Tucker Hall. It had been erected in 1899. Although the law school had been connected with Washington and Lee for more than 30 years, so far as I have been able to determine there was no distinctive law building before then. Law classes had met at various places around the University. The first Tucker Hall lasted from 1899 until 1934. It has been referred to as an architectural monstrosity. Exactly what that means, I do not know; I never saw it; however, I have seen pictures of it. . . . Whether or not it was an architectural monstrosity, it was certainly an eyesore, in the sense that it did not harmonize with the general architectural pattern of the University. I think that many people think that when it was destroyed, it was an act of God.

The fire which destroyed old Tucker Hall on Dec. 16, 1934 burned everything—the library, all the offices, all the books. Immediately, steps were set in motion to construct another building. Money was raised, plans were made, and the building was actually erected in just a



Tucker Hall today

bit more than a year. By Feb. 17, 1936, the new Tucker Hall was occupied.

Though it had been completed in rapid-fire order, the best of everything went into this building. I've been assured of that. Many changes have occurred since—but all have been academic changes. None of them have resulted from deficiencies in the material that went into the building to begin with. So that is the first eulogy to Tucker Hall—it is in the building itself.

But this is not a wake. Tucker Hall will still be here. I expect it will even continue by that name. In fact, it attests to the excellence of the building that several departments are struggling to get it. They know how good it is!

But that brings me to the second point and that is the spirit of Tucker Hall. The money which financed this building was raised largely from alumni. This building is a memorial—a living memorial to the devotion, the love, and the loyalty that Washington and Lee law alumni have had to their institution. So that is the second eulogy to Tucker Hall.

I'd like to do a little reminiscing about the changes in this building since my arrival. Tucker Hall was only four years old when I first became acquainted with it in 1940. I was here for two years, then I left in 1942 and returned in 1946. Some changes have occurred during that time. Some of you asked me during the party, "What happened during World War II?" We were not here during the war. At that time, the law school



First Tucker Hall

got down to the point where it had two students and three professors. It was unnecessary to have a building this size, and so the students and their professors met at various places around the campus, and Tucker was leased to the U. S. Army for the Special Services. It was their main training quarters. After the war, the law school once again occupied Tucker Hall.

There have been lots of structural changes during the time I've been here. About the only things that haven't changed are the dean's office, this classroom, the two offices across the hall and the student lounge.

Certainly one of the distinctive institutions around here are the white chairs in front of Tucker Hall. They have been there ever since I've been here. Some of the other departments have, at times, tried to emulate us. You'd see chairs come out in front of Newcomb Hall, chairs come out in front of Washington Hall—but they didn't stay there very long. The chairs in front of Tucker Hall are seemingly perpetual. I'm wondering what's going to happen when we move—when someone else takes over. Will the chairs still be there? Or will they go

when the law school goes? I don't know—it will be interesting to see if they are something pertinent to the building of Tucker Hall or something pertinent to the spirit of Tucker Hall.

Let me digress for just a minute—since we are moving into Lewis Hall and since Lewis Hall was given to us by the beneficence of another alumnus, Sydney Lewis. I have one interesting little anecdote that he and I always discuss whenever we see each other. It was my first year teaching here and I was rather green. I had been to several other law schools, and we'd always had a rigid time limitation upon examinations. During my very first exam the students sort of took advantage of my greenness, and they told me that here they had no time limitations. I should have checked that with Dean Morland, but I took their word for it. The first examination was an exam in torts. It started at 9 in the morning, and they were pretty well through by 6 in the evening. It finally ended at 11 p.m. The point I'm leading up to is that Sydney Lewis was a member of that class. He was also a member of the basketball team. During the examination he left, played a basketball game, then came back and finished.

When I say we are eulogizing the spirit of Tucker Hall, I do not merely mean the "old-school" style of spirit, although to some extent that's true. I think our loyal alumni are more than loyal to an alma mater. I think they are loyal to a tradition of excellence.

What is that tradition of excellence? I think it is partly due to the fact that we are a small school. I don't mean to say that all small schools are good; neither do I mean to say that all large schools are not. But there is a type of excellence that only a small school can realize. Not all do. I think this institution has realized it, and I believe it is the source of this strong feeling of loyalty our alumni have to their institution. I have no doubt that the same thing will continue when we move into Lewis Hall. It's not going to be changed.

In other words, everything is part of what's past. At first we'll have the spirit of Tucker Hall when the site is moved to Lewis Hall. Eventually it will undoubtedly become the spirit of Lewis Hall. That spirit, however, will always have as part of its background the spirit of Tucker Hall.

In closing I would like to be like Janus—to look forward and backward. I look forward to what we can anticipate in the future and I look back on what we had before.

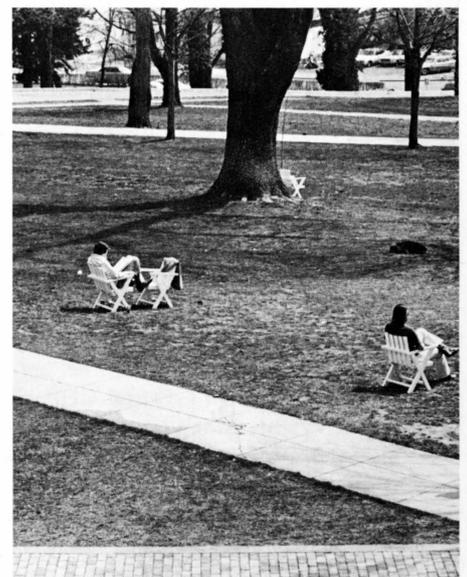
Here's to Tucker Hall, and here's to Lewis Hall!



After the 1934 fire



Lewis Hall



Whither the white chairs?

New books by Pusey and Davis

Two important new books by Washington and Lee faculty members are out this fall—one a scholarly history of the curriculum at Washington College and Washington and Lee University in the middle decades of the 19th century; the other a work of historical fiction about the exploration of the Antarctic and discovery of the South Pole early in the 20th century.

The W&L curricular history is *The Interrupted Dream: The Educational Program at Washington College (Washington and Lee University), 1850-1880*, by Dr. William W. Pusey. The book of fiction is *A Flag at the Pole*, by Paxton Davis.

The University itself published Dr. Pusey's 64-page book under the imprint "Liberty Hall Press" (from the name of W&L's Revolutionary War-era predecessor institution). "Liberty Hall Press," the creation of Betty Munger, manager of the W&L Bookstore, has published two other volumes in the past, including the best-selling reprint three years ago of Henry Boley's breezy *Lexington in Old Virginia*, originally published in 1936.

Davis' book is published by Atheneum. Though *A Flag at the Pole* is his fifth book, it is his first with that publisher, one of the most prestigious in the nation.

Both books were supported by grants to the authors from Washington and Lee's special John M. Glenn endowment. That program assists W&L faculty members in research and writing activities both in the summers and during sabbaticals and leaves-of-absence.

A Flag at the Pole is a series of three evocative soliloquies constructed by Davis through the persons of three pre-eminent explorers—Sir Ernest Henry Shackleton, Roald Amundsen and Robert Falcon Scott.

The years in which the dramatic monologues in the book are set—1909; 1911, when Amundsen became the first man actually to reach the South Pole; and 1912—represent "the last great geographi-



Dr. William W. Pusey III

cal exploration before technology took over," Davis says. He carried out extensive research both in America and at Cambridge in England in preparation for his writing.

"Shackleton's grit, guts and gift for leadership," Davis observes in an epilogue, "took him on two further exploits, but as before, he was destined to attempt more than he could attain Amundsen, whose accomplishments as an explorer are unparalleled, . . . vanished over the Arctic in 1928 while trying to save the life of a man who had sought relentlessly to discredit and destroy him. Scott's posthumous fate was equally ironic: [his own writings] . . . by their noble stoicism and immaculate language established his place among those durable English heroes revered as deeply for the beauty of their failures as for the brilliance of their successes; of him it can truly be said that nothing so became his



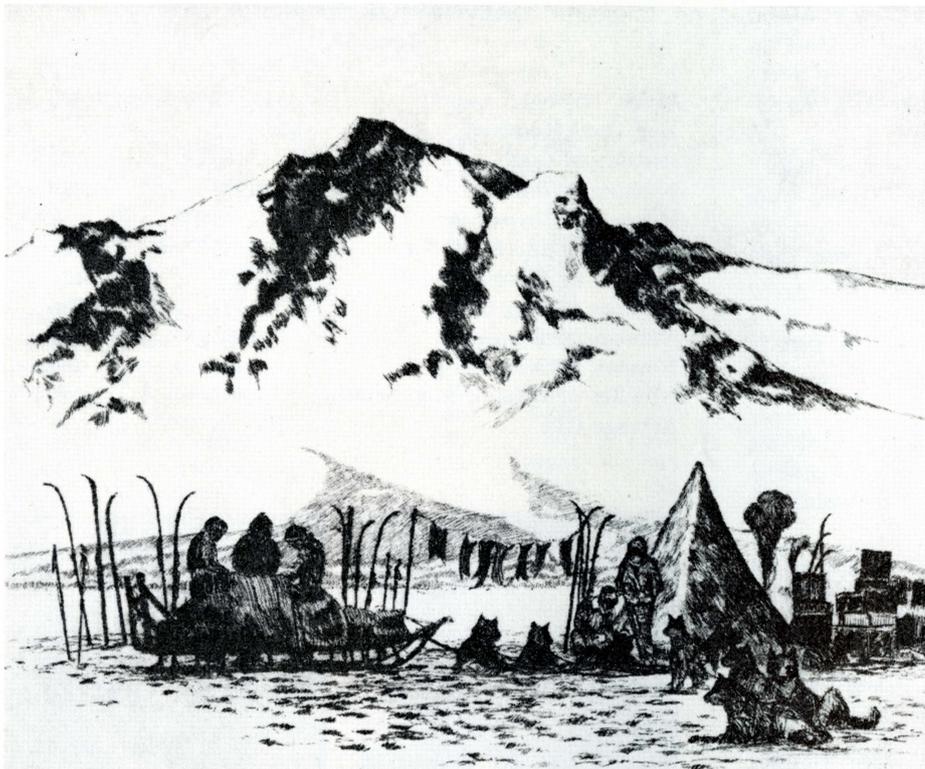
Prof. Paxton Davis

life as the manner of his losing it."

Davis, a professor of journalism at W&L since 1953 and head of the department from 1968 to 1974, is currently on disability leave from teaching. (He suffered a massive heart attack on Thanksgiving Day 1974, and though he returned to teaching last year, has been forced in recent months to curtail his activities severely.)

His other books are *The Seasons of Heroes* (1967) and *One of the Dark Places* (1965), both published by Morrow; *The Battle of New Market* (1963), an account for young readers of the famous charge by Virginia Military Institute cadets, published by Little, Brown; and *Two Soldiers* (1956), published by Simon & Schuster. Davis has also been book-page editor of the Roanoke *Times* since 1961 and is a contributor of editorials to the Roanoke *World-News* as well.

Pusey's book is a comparative analysis



Etching by Harold Little from *A Flag at the Pole*

of the development of Washington and Lee's academic program before, during and after the Civil War, in the context of curricular developments at other colleges and universities throughout the nation, and especially in the South, at about the same time.

He conducted meticulous research not only in Washington and Lee's archives (extending to a word-by-word analysis of the minutes of both the board of trustees and the faculty for the entire period), but also in the libraries of many other colleges as well. Dr. Pusey also examined later historical accounts such as the late Dr. Ollinger Crenshaw's *General Lee's College* (Random House, 1969) and similar histories of other institutions and of higher education in general. (His 182 footnotes, according to early reader reports, are as lively and illuminating as any footnotes ever printed anywhere.)

The title of Dr. Pusey's book derives

from his thesis that although Robert E. Lee did indeed transform the little classical school he found in 1865 into a forward-looking liberal-arts university, Lee's death in 1870 sent the institution into limbo for some years as a "prisoner of history."

"When it is all said and done," he writes, "it is legitimate to conclude, even at the risk of the accusation of hagiography, that . . . General Lee, with substantial assistance from faculty and trustees, effected an almost unparalleled metamorphosis of a sleepy, though latently sturdy, school into one of the two or three leading collegiate institutions of the South."

But in the last decades of the 19th century, Washington and Lee found itself "adrift in social and economic currents over which it had little control," Dr. Pusey writes. "In addition, it lacked the effective leadership that at least to some ex-

tent might have stayed its decline: memories of General Lee were not enough. . . . It remained for others in later eras to renew—and modify—the dream that Lee's death and the college's subsequent hard times had so rudely interrupted."

Pusey has taught at Washington and Lee since 1939, the year he received his Ph.D. from Columbia. He is S. Blount Mason Jr. professor of German, and until last spring was head of the department. From 1960 until 1971 he was Dean of The College; for six months in 1967-68, after Dr. Fred C. Cole resigned and before Robert E. R. Huntley took office, he was Acting President of the University. Soon after leaving the deanship five years ago, he began developing W&L's program in Asian studies, now one of the foremost programs of its kind at the undergraduate level.

He has written extensively on the topics of German language and literature, and is now engaged in a scholarly investigation (a spinoff from his *Interrupted Dream* research) into the life of Junius Fishburn, a professor of classics at Washington College before the Civil War who died "prematurely at 28." (Fishburn seems to have been a teacher of extraordinarily demanding standards, Dr. Pusey confided at lunch one day last summer. "But it was probably just *coincidence*," says the one-time dean, now liberated, "that his death—from measles—came only a month after the students had hanged him in effigy.")

Both books are available to alumni through the W&L Bookstore.

Dr. Pusey's *The Interrupted Dream* (paperbound) is \$1 postpaid.

Prof. Davis' *A Flag at the Pole* (hardback) is \$5.75 postpaid. (That price incorporates the 10 per cent special discount for alumni from the publisher's list price, with postage added.)

Orders should be addressed to W&L Bookstore, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va. 24450.

Alumni Fund reaches new high, exceeds goal by 8.6 per cent

The 1975-76 Alumni Fund was another record-setter. When the books were closed on June 30, the fund had reached an all-time high of \$602,776—almost \$100,000 more than last year's total of \$505,204, which was itself a record. The 1975-76 total exceeded the fund goal of \$555,000 by 8.6%.

Moreover, the number of donors and percentage of participation were up sharply. Donors numbered 4,970, up 481 from last year. Participation was 36.2%, a gain of 2.7% over last year. Last year's fund registered a slight drop in these categories. Also the average gift was \$121.28, another record, up from last year's all-time high of \$112.54.

The amount contributed to the Alumni Fund in 1975-76 was virtually double the amount raised in the fund only five years ago, when the total was \$302,000.

J. Carter Fox, '61, Alumni Fund chairman, hailed the results as a milestone of generosity on the part of Washington and Lee alumni and cited the hard work of the volunteer Class Agents.

"Without a doubt," he said, "the enthusiasm of the volunteer workers was the key to the success of the fund. There was an air of excitement and eagerness to work. The Class Agents, in almost every case, did far more work than was even expected. It has been a very good year! We look forward to the 1976-77 drive with enthusiasm and confidence."

Fox extended special congratulations to the trophy winners:

The Washington Trophy—for the largest amount raised by an academic class graduated in the last 50 years—went to the Class of 1940, Eugene Kramer, Class Agent, with a record setting total of \$32,361.

The Richmond Trophy—for the highest participation by an academic class graduated in the last 50 years—went to the Class of 1938A, Ernie Williams, Class Agent, with a participation of 54.4%.

The Bierer Trophy—for the highest participation by an academic class graduated in the last 10 years—went to the Class of 1971A, John McCardell Jr., Class Agent, with a participation of 38.7%.

The Malone Trophy—for the largest amount raised by a law class graduated in the last 50 years, went to the Class of 1938L, Dan Wilkinson, Class Agent, with a record-setting total of \$9,790.

The trophies will be awarded during Homecoming-Reunion Weekend Nov. 12-13.

The \$602,776 raised in 1975-76 covered 8.7% of the University's educational and general operating budget, compared to 6 to 7% in recent years. In 1975-76, a total of 159 alumni contributed at the Lee Associates level of \$1,000 or more, 13 more than last year, and 1,503 gave at the Colonnade Club level of \$100 or more, up from the previous year's 1,299.

REPORT OF ALUMNI FUND

June 30, 1976

| | 1975-76 | 1974-75 |
|----------------------------------|-----------|-----------|
| Goal | \$555,000 | \$470,000 |
| Net Total Received | \$602,776 | \$505,204 |
| Percent of Goal | 108.6% | 107.5% |
| Number of Donors | 4,970 | 4,489 |
| Percent Participation | 36.2% | 33.5% |
| Number of Increased Gifts | 1,345 | 1,407 |
| Number of Decreased Gifts | 425 | 421 |
| Number Giving Same | 1,774 | 1,636 |
| Number of Returnees | 953 | 619 |
| Number of New Gifts | 473 | 406 |
| Number of Gifts of \$100 or More | 1,662 | 1,445 |
| Average Gift | \$121.28 | \$112.54 |



Dan Wilkinson, '38L
Malone Trophy Winner



Ernie Williams, '38A
Richmond Trophy Winner



John McCardell Jr., '71A
Bierer Trophy Winner

A picture of
Eugene Kramer, '40A
Washington Trophy
Winner, was not
available

Chapter news

RICHMOND. Chapter officers and a small group of current students entertained a number of incoming freshmen from the Richmond area at the home of Samuel C. Dudley, '58, a member of the Alumni Board of Directors, on June 9. Twenty freshmen from the area were to enter W&L this fall. Jeff Williams, '65, chapter president, welcomed the freshmen and thanked Dudley for his hospitality. Alumni Secretary Bill Washburn represented the University.



RICHMOND—Freshman David E. Constine III and his father, David E. Constine Jr., '52, with Alumni Director Samuel C. Dudley, '57, and Jeff Williams III, '65, chapter president.

BALTIMORE. Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard O'Connell, '56, were hosts at a garden cocktail party at their home in Ruxton on June 19. The occasion honored recent W&L graduates from the area as well as current students. Approximately 75 alumni and their wives were present and enjoyed a lovely buffet supper. John H. (Butch) West, '65, chapter president, thanked the O'Connells on behalf of the chapter and the officers. Alumni Secretary Bill Washburn was present from Lexington.



BALTIMORE—Alumni enjoy themselves at home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard O'Connell, '56.

Early spring was busy for the Baltimore chapter. On March 27, the chapter held a party at the Dockside Restaurant in Annapolis after the W&L-Navy lacrosse game. Disappointment over the W&L loss faded as old friends enjoyed a hot buffet and recollections of the "good old days." Many alumni from the Greater Washington Area were guests along with E. Marshall Nuckols, rector of the Board of Trustees, and Mrs. Nuckols from Newtown, Pa.

A week later on April 3, University Trustee Frank C. Brooks opened his home to the chapter as it entertained seniors of local prep schools and high schools who had been accepted for admission to W&L. Twenty-seven such students and their parents met with the group and had an opportunity to discuss W&L and its unique characteristics. Jim Dawson, '68, and Joe Wich, '69, received special thanks from the chapter for arranging the successful and enjoyable program.



BALTIMORE—University Trustee Frank C. Brooks, '46, greets alumni.

Also in April, the following officers were elected for 1976-77: John H. West III, '65, president; John A. Wolf, '72, vice president; James J. Dawson, '71, secretary; and William Rienhoff, '74, treasurer.

ROANOKE. Alumni gathered recently at Hidden Farm, home of Bruce Wilsie, '72, and Jonathan Rogers, '74L, for an afternoon of swimming and volleyball, followed by a plentiful picnic lunch. Incoming freshmen from the area were special guests. During a brief business session, the following new officers were elected: Bill Andrews, '72, president; Ned Baber, '59, vice president; and Jay Turner, '71L, secretary-treasurer. Wilsie and Don Huffman, '66L, made the principal arrangements for the meeting. Representing the University were Alumni Secretary Bill Washburn and Assistant Alumni Secretary Marty Bass and their wives.



ROANOKE—William L. Andrews III, '72, chapter president, with Freshmen William F. Hill, Millard N. Radford, Abney S. Boxley, Albin B. Hammond Jr., and Ned Baber, '59, vice president.



ALUMNI CHAIR SALES BOOST SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Profit from the sales of the Washington and Lee Chair continues to produce substantial sums in support of the John Graham Scholarship Fund, which honors the memory of John Graham of the Class of 1914 and helps worthy young men attend the University. The Alumni Association, through its sponsorship of the chair sales, has supported the scholarship for many years.

The Alumni Board of Directors recently authorized an additional contribution of \$1,000 to the scholarship fund, and in the picture at the left Assistant Alumni Secretary Marty Bass (right) presents a check for that amount to Director of Student Financial Aid Van Pate. This most recent gift brought the scholarship fund total to more than \$20,000.

It's clear that when you buy a Washington and Lee Chair you do more than acquire a fine piece of furniture. You also help support the University's student financial aid program.

Class notes



**THE
WASHINGTON AND LEE
CHAIR**
With Crest in Five Colors

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.

Price: \$68.00 f.o.b.
Lexington, Virginia

Shipment from available stock will be made upon receipt of your check. Please include your name, address, and telephone number.

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

1920

The Kentucky Bar Association has conferred the title of senior counselor on JOSEPH C. HOBSON, an attorney of Prestonburg, Ky., in recognition of more than 50 years of honorable service at the state bar and for his continued interest in the advancement of the profession of law. The ceremony took place May 14 at a luncheon held at the Galt House in Louisville.

1927

R. WILBUR SIMMONS and his wife Nell have retired and live in Claremont, Calif.

1928

THURLOW C. GUINN is retired from Liberty National Life Insurance Co. He lives on a farm and enjoys woodworking and raising cattle, flowers and vegetables. He and his wife have three children, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

1931

SAMUEL A. MILLINER JR., an assistant secretary of the duPont Co. and secretary to the executive, finance and compensation committees, retired June 30 after a career of nearly 45 years. Milliner also had served nearly 30 years as an assistant secretary of duPont's subsidiary, the Remington Arms Co., and secretary to that firm's board of directors. He also held secretarial positions with several other company subsidiaries. Milliner joined duPont in October 1931 in the former explosives department, and advanced to office manager in that department before being assigned to the executive committee office in October 1946 as an assistant to the secretary of the executive and finance committees. He was elected an assistant secretary of the company in 1950 and was named secretary to the executive committee in 1966. Milliner lives in Chester County, Pa.

GILMORE N. NUNN, now engaged in real estate and investment businesses in Lexington, Ky., was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Transylvania University during its commencement program in June. Nunn was a newspaper publisher and radio-TV broadcaster in the Southwest and Southeast from 1931-1960. He is presently a member of the National Press Club, Sigma Delta Chi, and has served as a director for the National Association of Broadcasters. He is a former vice-consul to Portugal and was a U. S. delegate and a U.N. delegate for Hemispheric Communica-



G. N. Nunn, '31

tions, 1948-1958. Nunn is active in numerous civic organizations including the Chamber of Commerce and the Community Chest. He has been a member of Transylvania's Board of Curators since 1949.

1934

DR. JACK T. JARRETT is the staff physician at the McGuire Veterans' Administration Hospital in Richmond, Va.

1935

LEWIS W. MARTIN, retired from Berks Title Insurance Co., is still most active. He practices law and is a partner in the firm of Martin, Meyer & Rothenberg in Richmond. He is also chairman of the board of Lincoln Savings & Loan and vice president of Martin Chevrolet Co.

1936

DR. THOMAS H. ALPHIN is deputy vice president for administration of the University of Alabama Birmingham Medical Center.

1940

BRENT H. FARBER JR. has had a varied career since his days at Washington and Lee. He entered the family business, served three and a half years in the Navy, opened a clothing store in Baltimore, later entered the laundry and dry cleaning business, and now, after a span of 35 years, is partner of Multiservice Management Co., a professional management firm for associations, located in Philadelphia. The company manages 19 associations—six are national and the balance are state and local associations. Farber is married to the former Bettie Field. Their family is composed of four daughters and three grandchildren.

1941

ROBERT H. ADAMS, a government employee in research and development, lives in Falls Church, Va. He and his wife have seven children.

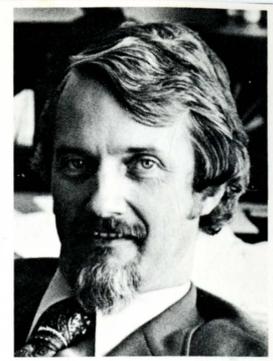
JOHN W. WEATHERS is president of Weathers Marketing Co., Inc., a food brokerage business in Charlotte, N. C.

1944

EARLE PALMER BROWN, chairman and founder of Earle Palmer Brown & Associates, an advertising agency in the Washington, D.C., area, has been elected chairman of the Mid-Atlantic Council of the American Association of Advertising Agencies. The AAAA



W. B. Van Buren, '44



R. H. Salisbury, '51

is the national association of the advertising agency business. Its 405 members include practically all of America's major agencies. The Mid-Atlantic Council is made up of agencies from Washington, D. C., Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

WILLIAM B. VAN BUREN has been elected to the position of vice president and secretary of Merck & Co., Inc. He was formerly director of corporate development. In addition to being secretary of the company, his new position will include stockholder relations, representing the company externally on selected public and governmental matters and directing The Merck Co. Foundation and other philanthropic activities. After practicing with several New York law firms, Van Buren joined Merck's legal department in 1955. He became counsel to the Merck, Sharp & Dohme Division at West Point, Pa., in 1957; was appointed assistant to the president of that division in 1960; and was the division's director of planning from 1962 until 1964 when he assumed his most recent position. Van Buren is a member of the bar association of New York City; vice chairman of the Watchung (N.J.) Board of Adjustments and recently completed four years of service as member, vice president and acting president of the Watchung Hills Regional High School Board of Education. He and his wife, the former Joan C. Whitford, have four children.

1945

PETER M. FETTEROLF is president and estate manager for the Sugar Creek Coal Company and the Millfield Coal Co. He and his wife have three sons and one daughter. The Fetterolfs live in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

1947

HAROLD T. CHITTUM JR. has completed his fifth year as sales engineer and geologist with Layne-Atlantic Co., a well-digging firm based in Orlando, Fla.

ROBERT M. WORRELL retired Jan. 1, 1975, after serving as judge of the 27th West Virginia Judicial Circuit. He is presently engaged in private law practice in Pineville, W.Va.

1948

THOMAS G. MCCLELLAN JR. (See 1976, McClellan.)

1949

Since August 1975 BRIAN BELL has been counselor for public affairs at the American Embassy in Santiago. This assignment follows

three years as the public affairs advisor for Latin American Affairs at the State Department in Washington. He recently completed an assignment as Public Affairs Advisor to the U. S. Delegation to the General Assembly of the Organization of American States (OAS).

R. T. PICKETT is assistant professor of engineering at Piedmont Virginia Community College and lives in Charlottesville.

1950

JAMES K. PRUITT, a specialist in computer business systems since 1956, is manager of business system development for J. P. Stevens & Co. of Charlotte, N. C. He and his wife Sue have three children. Sue is a real estate broker.

ROBERT VANBUREN, vice chairman of the Midlantic National Bank of Newark, N.J., has been named chairman and chief executive officer.

1951

In addition to his job on the *Greensboro Record*, ABE D. JONES has written a book about the North Carolina city entitled *Greensboro 27*. He is also compiling a Bicentennial diary for his newspaper which depicts 1776 events in the Greensboro area.

DR. ROBERT H. SALISBURY was named president-elect of the Midwest Political Science Association at its 34th annual meeting in Chicago this summer. He is professor of political science and director of the Center for the Study of Public Affairs at Washington University in St. Louis. He has been on the faculty there since 1955 and has been chairman of the political science department since 1966.

FIVE ON TAMPA BOARD

It would not be surprising if the board of trustees of the University of Tampa occasionally sings the Washington and Lee Swing. Five of the 32 Tampa trustees are W&L alumni. They are: David C. G. Kerr, '51, vice chairman of the Tampa board and chairman of its executive committee; J. Thomas Touchton, '60, treasurer and chairman of the finance committee; Charles P. Lykes, '39; Herbert McKay, '51, and Hugh C. Macfarlane, '40, '46L. All are residents of Tampa.

1952

DR. ROBERT A. MASLANSKY has been appointed chairman of the department of medical education and associate medical director of Cook County Hospital in Chicago, Ill.

BARKLEY J. STURGILL has been appointed chairman of the Kentucky Public Service Commission by Governor Carroll. Sturgill has served on the commission for four years.

PAUL D. WEILL is supervisor of manpower selection for the life and variable annuity marketing department of Aetna Life & Casualty Co. He and his wife live in Weatogue, Conn., and have four children.

1953

JOHN D. MAGUIRE, president of New York College at Old Westbury, N. Y., is a visiting professor of humanities at Silliman University in the central Phillipines and visiting lecturer at the Chinese University of Hong Kong for the 1976-77 academic year. The appointment was made by the United Board for Christian Higher Education in Asia. A former winner of Danforth Foundation's E. Harris Harbison Prize for outstanding college teaching in the nation, Maguire's academic assignment at Silliman marks his official return to the classroom after eight consecutive years of administrative assignments. He is teaching an undergraduate honors course on "Contemporary Issues Through Great Books" and delivering a series of public lectures during his five-month stay in the Phillipines. Maguire is a permanent trustee of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change; is president of the Society for Values in Higher Education; president of the Nassau County Health and Welfare Council and is vice chairman of the Association of American Colleges' Commission on Liberal Learning. His wife Lillian Louise and their three daughters are with Maguire during his stay in Asia.

1954

DR. HENRY R. BRANDSTETTER is responsible for the new chamber of commerce building in Graz, Austria.

WALTER W. DIGGS is assistant professor in the department of family medicine at the University of Tennessee Center for Health Sciences. He also serves as adjunct professor in the Memphis State University department of political science where they have begun a master's degree program in health administration.



N. L. Dobyns, '54



E. R. Wooten Jr., '64

NORMAN L. DOBYNS has been named to the newly-created position of vice president of government relations at Cutler-Hammer, Inc. His office is located in Washington, D.C. Dobyns has been associated with the General Electric Company in advertising and public relations capacities in Chicago, Philadelphia and Schenectady. From 1967 to 1974 he was with the American Can Company in New York and Washington. During this time he advanced from manager of the government relations office to the position of vice president of the company. For the past two years Dobyns has been a senior vice president of the National Association of Manufacturers which is responsible for membership relations and marketing, public affairs and economic education. In his new post, Dobyns will be responsible for evaluating legislative and regulatory issues having an impact on Cutler-Hammer at the federal, state and local level.

DR. B. PHILLIP KOCEN is a pediatrician with the Austin, Texas, children's clinic and holds the position of associate professor in the teaching program of the Central Texas Medical Foundation under the auspices of the University of Texas Medical School. He and his wife Elizabeth have seven children.

STEPHEN SLOAN is former president of Lectman Realty Corp., a division of Lectman Bros. Investment Bankers. In 1974 he formed a partnership with Worldwide Volkswagen Corp. for the purchase and investment of United States real estate. Sloan is now president of Worldwide Realty Corp.; a director of: Aquire Corp., a New York Stock Exchange member, the Pacific Design Center, a Los Angeles venture with Southern Pacific Railway, the Realty Foundation of New York, the American League of Anglers, the Master Angling Tournament and a trustee of the Horace Mann School. Sloan holds three world records for marlin, shark and tuna catches. He and his wife Nancy have two children and the family resides in New York City.

1955

W. TEMPLE WEBBER JR. has joined Boyden Associates, Inc., an executive search consultant firm in Houston, Texas, as an associate and manager of the Houston office. Following graduation from W&L Webber joined Temple Industries, a diversified forest products company, and advanced to district manager in the retail division supervising nine stores in east Texas. In 1960 he became

an officer in the business development and marketing area of the Texas National Bank in Houston. In 1964 Webber joined the Southern National Bank and advanced through various areas of the bank to become senior vice president in charge of correspondent banks, business development and marketing, a position he held from 1970 to 1974. More recently he has been a registered representative for Rauscher Pierce Securities Corp. in Houston.

DR. WATSON A. BOWES JR. has been promoted to professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Colorado Medical Center.

ROBERT H. INGHAM is copy director at Welborn Advertising Agency in Springfield, N.J. He also writes radio commercials for Monmouth Park, the thoroughbred race track in Oceanport, N. J.

1956

DR. DEAN MCKNIGHT is a flight surgeon at Miramar Naval Air Station in California. He expects assignment to the Aviation Safety Center at Norfolk, Va.

1958

J. J. CRAWFORD JR. writes that he is still with the North Sea Sun Oil Co., Ltd., doing exploration for oil and gas.

1959

J. M. (MIKE) WINSTON has been named president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of Washington, D. C.

1960

E. PETER LITTON is vice president and general manager for Litton, Inc., the Volkswagen and Audi automobile dealership in Little Rock, Ark.

JAMES E. REID is a reporter for *The Press Democrat* of Santa Rosa, Calif. He and his wife have two sons and a daughter.

DR. MERVYN F. SILVERMAN is director of the Wichita Sedquick County Dept. of Community Health, medical director of Planned Parenthood of Kansas, adjunct associate professor of Tulane University School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine, clinical associate of Wichita State University Branch of the University of Kansas School of Medicine and a member of the teaching staff at the Wesley Medical Center in Wichita.

1961

LT. CMDR. HAYES I. (JERRY) GORDON is in command of the Naval Security Activity in Anchorage, Alas., and was featured in the *Anchorage Daily News* for the installation of Bicentennial signs on the two major highways leading into the city.

DR. DAVID R. SHENSA is associate professor of oral surgery at the University of Pittsburgh School of Dental Medicine. He also has a private practice in oral surgery. Shensa is an examiner for the American Society of Oral Surgeons, chairman of the credential committee of the local hospital, chairman of the department of oral surgery and a board of directors' member of the Central Medical Pavillion.

1962

THOMAS L. FEAZELL has been named general attorney of Ashland Oil, Inc. He joined the company in 1965 as a staff attorney. In his new position he performs a variety of legal services for the corporation and manages the activities of the corporate staff attorneys. His headquarters are in Ashland, Ky., where the corporation has its petroleum division headquarters.

1963

WILLIAM H. CANDLER has been appointed vice president and director of marketing for the Donning Co./Publishers, Inc., of Virginia Beach. He is a former assistant professor and presidential assistant at Old Dominion University. Before joining that university in 1972, Candler served with the office of the Judge Advocate General in the Department of the Army in Washington, D.C., and practiced law briefly in Heathsville, Va. He first came to Norfolk as an associate of the law firm of Boyd, Davis and Payne in 1970.

1964

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. FREDERIC W. BOYE, a daughter, Allison Page, on April 19. Boye is production superintendent for Shell Oil Company's producing operations in Michigan. The family lives in Traverse City, Mich.

KENNETH P. LANE JR. is family counselor for the Rockbridge Mental Health Clinic. He lives in Lexington.

ERIC H. WILSON, his wife Ginney and their two sets of twins, Becky and Kelly, 5 years old, and Russ and Randy, 3 years old, live in

Miami where Eric is the systems development manager for the Miami Police Dept.

E. RANDOLPH WOOTTON JR. has been named director of marketing and advertising for the car and commercial leasing division of the Hertz Corporation. Prior to joining Hertz, Wootton had been associate director of marketing for C.P.C. International, Inc., a New Jersey-based consumer food products company. He and his wife Susan and their three children live in Ridgewood, N.J.

1965

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. JAMES W. DEYOUNG, a son, Peter Dillingham, on April 5. The young man joins an older brother, Jamie. The family resides in Chicago. DeYoung is associated with Baxter Travenol Laboratories, Inc., in Deerfield, Ill.

JOEL BENNETT is a resident of Juneau, Alas., where he is employed each year for six months as counsel to the Alaska Legislature. The balance of the year he makes independent documentary films and has finished a color film entitled "The Bears of Admiralty Island."

After serving as chief resident in obstetrics and gynecology at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, DR. ADAM J. FIELDER has entered private practice in Richmond, Va. He and his wife Sally have two children.

LT. COL. RONALD J. KAYE is finishing his tour as the staff judge advocate at Camp Butler in Okinawa and expects to transfer to southern California in September.

After graduate work in English at Vanderbilt University, Oxford and the University of Michigan, HAL L. HOLLADAY received his Ph.D. from Michigan this summer. He has also worked as a heavy equipment operator in Tennessee, a construction worker in Vermont and a farm laborer in Gloucestershire, England. Holladay is presently an assistant professor at Hamilton College. He and his wife have three children.

WOODWARD D. OPENO holds an M.A. in art history from Oberlin College and is a Ph.D. art history candidate at the University of Michigan. This past summer Openo spent his third season with the University of Pennsylvania Expedition excavating the ancient sanctuary of Demeter at Cyrene in Libya. He returned to the U.S. in the middle of September.

JAMES M. SLAY JR. is a practicing attorney in

the firm of Constable, Alexander & Daneker, in their Easton, Md., office. He and his wife Martha reside in St. Michaels, Md.

ROBERT F. STAUFFER is assistant professor of economics at Hollins College.

ROBERT G. THOMAS, formerly assistant counsel of the New York State banking department, has now joined the law firm of Yamada and Condemni of New York City.

1966

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. JAMES E. REDENBAUGH, a son, Jonathan Bennett, on July 1. The family lives in Charlottesville, Va., where Redenbaugh is a research associate with the comprehensive epilepsy program.

J. D. HUMPHRIES III has formed a new law partnership in Atlanta called Morton, Humphries & Payne.

WILLIAM H. CANDLER (See 1963.)

1967

MARRIAGE: DAVID P. BENDANN JR. and Anne Duffy, in December 1975. The couple lives in Baltimore, Md., where Bendann is associated with the Gilman School.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. E. B. ROBERTSON, a daughter, Sandra Gildea. The family lives in Koeln, Germany, where Robertson is associated with the Ford Motor Co.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. J. J. WERST III, a daughter, Kimberly Nichols, on Dec. 27, 1975. The family lives in Louisville, Ky.

EDWARD E. BATES JR. is a partner in the law firm of Westmoreland, Hall, McGee and Warner in Atlanta, Ga.

THOMAS C. DAVIS III was ordained at Westminster Church in Wilmington, Del., on June 20. Davis is a doctoral candidate at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary and has been called to serve as campus pastor to Presbyterian and Methodist students at Duke University.

DR. ROBERT L. HOLT has entered the private practice of peridontics in West Palm Beach, Fla.

ARON L. SUNA (See 1974, Arthur.)

1968

MARRIAGE: CHARLES HOWARD CAPITO and Ellen Wylie Milligan on May 15 in Greeneville, Tenn. Among the members of the

wedding party were Leroy Cole Atkins II, '68 and Alexander S. Jones, '68. The couple lives in New York City. Capito is an account officer at First National City Bank.

MARRIAGE: JOHN M. LEE and Robin Haig of Perth, Australia, in January 1976. In March, Lee completed requirements for the Ph.D. degree in English literature at the University of Wisconsin, where he was a teaching assistant for three years. Robin is a principal dancer with the Scottish National Ballet based in Glasgow. She originally danced in England with the Royal Ballet.

BIRTH: DR. and MRS. JEFFREY G. LAWSON, twin daughters, Mary Roselle and Margaret Munnis, on Feb. 15. Lawson has recently completed two years with the U.S. Public Health Service. He is presently completing a fellowship in the study of infectious diseases at the Memphis city hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. RICHARD H. NASH JR., a son, Richard Hafford III, on Dec. 21, 1975. Nash has resigned as chief judge of the juvenile court in Louisville, Ky., and will resume the private practice of law there.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. JOHN H. WARD IV, a son, Peter MacPherson, on March 24. The family lives in Louisville, Ky.

ROBERT C. GASTROCK is the public information officer for the U. S. Department of the Interior at the Alaska pipeline office in Anchorage.

CAPT. JOHN W. RICE JR. received an M.A. in nuclear engineering from the Air Force Institute of Technology in December 1975. He is presently assigned to the safety section of the nuclear systems division of the Air Force Weapons Laboratory at Kirkland Air Force Base, N. M.

1969

MARRIAGE: WILLIAM J. McLEOD JR. and Ruth C. Callahan, on May 1, in St. Petersburg, Fla. McLeod is engaged in the private practice of law with the firm of Baynard, Lang & Ballard.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. HASKELL L. DICKINSON II, a son, Haskell Lee III, on May 29. The family lives in Little Rock, Ark.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. BRUCE DOWNING, a son, John Patrick, on April 19. Downing recently graduated from the University of

Virginia School of Law. The family now lives in Winchester, Va.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. THEODORE J. DUNCAN III, a son, Theodore Judson IV, on Dec. 20, 1975. The family resides in Oklahoma City, Okla.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. MARC SCHEWEL, a son, David Benjamin, on Oct. 16, 1975. Marc is supervisor for the northern division of Schewel Furniture Company.

RICKS CARSON received an M.A. in English from Stetson University in December 1975 and is currently enrolled in the Ph.D. program in American studies at Emory University. His concentration is generally southern culture material, specifically historical preservation.

W. HENRY GRADY was admitted to the Kentucky bar in October 1975. He and his wife live in Versailles, Ky., where he is engaged in the private practice of law.

ALAN LEVINE has been reassigned from London to New York and is working as an account officer in the National Banking Group's commercial division, primarily servicing middle-market sized companies in the New York metropolitan area.

JOHN A. STEINHAEUER returned to W&L and graduated in 1973, after serving in the Air Force. Upon graduation, he lived in New York City where he worked as a photographer and graphic artist and served on the campaign staff of Ramsey Clark in the capacity of college coordinator and upstate scheduler. Steinhauer is currently a representative for Academic Press, publishers of college textbooks. He is based in Dallas and has responsibility for Texas and the four adjacent states.

1970

MARRIAGE: JOHN M. BERNARD and Mary Krueger in Wheaton, Ill. Members of the wedding party included Charles Dobbins, '70, Kenneth Hickman, '70 and John Nolan, '70. Bernard is employed by Montgomery Ward in Chicago as a senior internal auditor.

BIRTH: DR. and MRS. SCOT A. BROWER, a son, Ned Andrew, on Dec. 15, 1975. Brower is in a residency in ophthalmology at the University of North Carolina.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. PETER C. EGGERS, a daughter, Megan Goffe, on Jan. 31. Eggers is vice president and manager of Woden

Woods, Inc., a custom woodworking shop in Denver, Colo.

THE REV. ROBERT W. COWPERTHWAIT is now the associate rector of San Jose Episcopal Church in Jacksonville, Fla.

DR. CHARLES GILBERT FRANK has finished his internship and is entering a pediatric residency program at Tripler Army Medical Center in Honolulu, Hawaii.

RICHARD M. IRBY III is now with the office of the general counsel in the Department of Commerce in Washington, D.C.

DAVID R. KATZ has recently been named chairman of a committee to establish an "Advocates for the Arts" program in Madison, Wis. He is also currently serving as vice president of the Wisconsin Institute for Intermedia Studies (a non-profit arts group). Katz holds the M.A. degree from the communication arts dept. from the Univ. of Wisconsin.

DR. CHRISTOPHER R. MARTIN, who graduated from the Ohio State University College of Medicine in 1973, has completed a residency in family practice at the Medical College of Virginia. He and his wife now live in Fremont, Ohio, where Martin is engaged in the private practice of medicine.

WILLIAM P. MCKELWAY JR., state staff reporter for the Richmond *Times-Dispatch*, is the author of a new series entitled "My Virginia." The weekly articles will explore the many facets of the character of the Old Dominion through a series of profiles of native Virginians.

BRIAN R. PRICE is with the Army at the JAG school in Charlottesville, Va. He received the LL.M. degree from the University of Virginia School of Law in May. He, his wife and daughter live in Charlottesville.

G. RICHARD SINGELTARY has been practicing law in Lake County, Fla., since 1974. He is now Chief Administrative Assistant State Attorney in charge of the Lake County office.

JAMES M. SMITH has been appointed investment research officer for the First Wisconsin Trust Co. of Milwaukee. He joined the investment research department of that company in October 1975 as an investment analyst. Smith received his M.B.A. from Northwestern Univ. where he majored in finance and marketing.

JOHN W. THOMAS III has recently joined Thomas Built Buses, Inc., of High Point,

N.C., as the international department credit manager. He had previously worked for three years as a commercial loan officer in the international division of North Carolina National Bank.

1971

MARRIAGE: MARSHALL B. MILLER and Elizabeth Gillespie, on Dec. 30, 1975 in San Antonio. W&L was ably represented by Randy Reed, '71, Ben Grigsby, '72, Bill Greener, '72, Moulton Dowler, '68 and Henry Holmes, '71. Miller is practicing law in San Antonio.

MARRIAGE: ANDREW J. WHITE JR. and Marianne Burton of Arlington, Va., on Oct. 18, 1975. White is practicing law with the Greenville, S. C., law firm of Haynsworth, Perry, Bryant, Marion & Johnstone.

WILLIAM A. KAHN has received the M.B.A. degree from the University of Virginia and is working in the corporate department of Holiday Inns, Inc., in Memphis, Tenn.

MICHAEL KIRSHBAUM, who holds the M.B.A. degree from New York Univ., spent a year traveling around the world and teaching in Japan at a school for Japanese international businessmen. He is currently working for Abraham and Straus in New York as assistant manager of statistics and budgets.

A. C. KOENIGER continues as a teaching fellow and doctoral candidate in history at Vanderbilt University. He was recently awarded an Eleanor Roosevelt Institute Research Grant to support work on his dissertation, a study of Sen. Carter Glass and the New Deal. Koeniger and his wife make their home on a farm near Franklin, Tenn.

WILLIAM W. MARTIN has received the D.D.S. degree from the Medical College of Virginia Dental School in Richmond. He and his wife are living in Lynchburg where he is engaged in private practice.

ALEXANDER M. NADING JR. has graduated from the University of Virginia School of Medicine and is now a resident in surgery at the University of Alabama Hospital in Birmingham.

BRAD WRIGHT, his wife and daughter are living in Houston, Texas, where he is employed by the Trammell Crow Co.

RUSSELL P. WYNINGS JR. received the M.B.A. degree from Stanford University and has accepted a position in the real estate department of the First Chicago Corp. in Chicago, Ill.

Three alumni who are leaders of the Bicentennial celebration participated last spring in the opening of the Yorktown Victory Center. They are Lewis McMurrin, '36, chairman of the Virginia Independence Bicentennial Commission; John W. Warner, '49, administrator of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration and a University Trustee, and Parke S. Rouse, executive director of the Virginia Independence Bicentennial Commission.



JAMES M. SLAY (See 1965.)

1972

MARRIAGE: MAX F. BRANTLEY and Ellen A. Bass, on April 24, 1976 in Little Rock, Ark. Fred Fletcher, '69, '72L, was a member of the wedding party. W&L alumni also attending were Paul McClure, '73, Jay Denny, '73, Ken Evans, '72, Charles Gregory, '72 and Mark Grobmyer, '72. The couple will live in Little Rock where Brantley is a reporter for the *Arkansas Gazette* and his wife is a practicing attorney.

After graduating from the Dallas Theological Seminary with a Th.M. degree, STEVEN A. BREEDLOVE joined the staff of the Jacksonville Chapel in Lincoln Park, N.J., as an assistant pastor.

H. CHRISTOPHER CLARK graduated *cum laude* from Syracuse University College of Law. He is now the law clerk to Judge Stewart Hancock Jr., of the New York Supreme Court, Onondaga County.

LT. ROBERT M. FORRESTER is an instructor pilot with the U. S. Air Force at Columbia Air Force Base. He received his wings in April 1975 and graduated with honors from pilot instructor training at Randolph Air Force Base in September 1975.

RANDOLPH HUTTO is enrolled at Emory Law School where he received the West Hornbook Award given for the highest academic average of the first-year class.

GILBERT S. MEEM JR. is an account executive and stock option specialist with Reynolds Securities, Inc., in Alexandria, Va.

W. P. MORRISSETTE III graduated from the University of Virginia School of Medicine and began a residency at Riverside Hospital in Newport News, Va., this summer.

CHARLES W. PRIDE is employed by the Sexton Can Co. He has been transferred from Decatur, Ala., to the company's home office in Everett, Mass.

FREDERICK SANDS graduated from Tulane Medical School in June. While there he was a member of AOA Honor Medical Society and the Owl Club. He is a resident in internal medicine at the University of Virginia.

EVERETT TUCKER III, formerly a staff accountant with Dobbs, Albright and Co., joined the Commercial National Bank of Little Rock last March as manager of the agricultural department. Tucker is a member of the

Jaycees, the Arkansas Art Center and is committee chairman of the Arkansas Heart Fund Association.

MICHAEL L. UNTI is currently commander of an air defense battery with the 101st Airborne Division at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

E. BRUCE WILSIE is an associate of W. Bolling Izard, Inc., a Roanoke-based insurance and bonding agency. Upon graduation from Washington and Lee, Wilsie spent two years in Europe and also received an M.B.A. from Boston University.

1973

W. CHRISTOPHER BEELER JR. spent the summer in Boston working as a C.P.A. for Haskins and Sells. He is currently in his second year at Harvard Business School.

W. PATRICK HINELY has left Lexington. Following a six-month stint as record department manager in the Co-op, the former University photographer has joined Silver Image Photography in Sarasota, Fla. He specializes in professional photography of all types and is working on his *Book of Palms*, a continuing attempt at finding the meaning of human existence through the realities of the photographic image.

PHILIP H. MILNER JR. has recently been transferred to Chicago by the J. P. Stevens Co. After playing for three years with the Old Blue Rugby Club in New York City, he has joined the Chicago Lions Rugby Football Club.

AVEN L. SHARP is now dealer relations manager for Covington Diesel, Inc., in Greensboro, N. C.

ROBERT W. SHERWOOD is an assistant cashier at the Hunterdon County National Bank of Flemington, N. J. He received his M.B.A. degree from Rider College in Trenton, N. J.

RONALD W. VAUGHT is beginning his third year of study at the University of South Carolina School of Law.

JOHN A. STEINHAUER (See 1969.)

1974

MARRIAGE: RAY ERIC CORREA and Kathleen Michelle Nowacki on Aug. 31, 1975 in Pottstown, Pa. Alumni members of the wedding party were Dean Alexis, '73 and Alan Fendrich, '75. Guests included Dee Slaughter, '73, Mike Agee, '72, Jim Rogers, '73, Mike Houck, '73, Irv Wolfson, '75 and Brad Fretz, '77. Correa is currently working

towards an M.A. in French literature at New York Univ. He is director of admissions, language department chairman and French teacher at the Franklin School in Manhattan.

MARRIAGE: E. PHIFER HELMS and Polly Ann Richardson, on June 26, 1976 in Spartanburg, S. C. Among the groomsmen were Rick McCain, '74, Lat W. Purser III, '73 and Charles W. Pinnell, '74. Other W&L men attending the wedding were Dennis Myers, '73, Marshall Washburn, '73, Bob Brennan, '74 and Harold Howe, '76. The couple lives in Charleston, S. C., where both attend the Medical University of South Carolina.

MARRIAGE: JOHN EDWARD LANE III and Kathleen Starke Lane, on May 22, 1976 in Bethesda, Md. Among the members of the wedding party were Landon B. Lane Jr., '72, who served as best man for his brother, John W. Luster, '74, John S. Wallace, '74, Jon Weigle, '74 and Bruce Gordin, '74. Also in attendance were Alan Fendrich, '75, Michael Cimino, '74, John Zamoiski, '74, Stuart Ragland, '74, Scott Brown, '74 and Irv Wolfson, '75. The couple lives in Richmond where Lane is a student at the T. C. Williams School of Law.

MARRIAGE: JAMES G. ROGERS and Barbara May Baird, on Feb. 14, 1976 in Bryn Mawr, Pa. Among the wedding party was William R. Spofford III, '74. The couple lives in Haverford, Pa.

WILLIAM D. ADAMS IV lives in Charlottesville where he is working as a mailman for the University of Virginia.

GARY M. ARTHUR, following a year of study in Stockholm under the auspices of the Scandinavian Seminar, has joined the firm of Suna Bros., Inc., as assistant to the vice president, Aron L. Suna, '67, '70L. Suna Bros. is an importer of diamonds and precious stones and a manufacturer of jewelry in New York City.

DAVID R. BEYER has been appointed business manager for the Richmond Braves baseball team. A native of Schenectady, N. Y., Beyer received his undergraduate B. A. degree in history from Syracuse University, his law degree from Washington and Lee and a degree in sports administration from the University of Massachusetts.

LT. JAMES C. FERGUSON is a group legal officer at Ft. Sill, Okla. He prosecutes special court-martial cases. He is married to the former Cindy Biehn.



Washington and Lee men, forming what can only be called a lacrosse dream team, were instructors at the second annual Jack Emmer Lacrosse Camp held on the campus in July. The camp, supervised by W&L Lacrosse Coach Jack Emmer and Assistant Coach Chuck O'Connell (center of circle), is conducted for one week for youngsters ages 10-17. Of the 160 boys who attended the camp this summer, 15 were from the Lexington-Buena Vista area.

The instructors (kneeling left to right) are David Turk, '74; Ken Miller, '75; Skip Lichtfuss, '74; Jim Farrar, '74; and Brian Chasney, '74; (standing left to right) Jamie Andrew, '66; Bob Brumback, '73; John Lally, '74; Tom Keigler, '77; Rob Lindsey, '76; Jack Dudley, '77; Ben Sherman, '75; Ted Bauer, '74; Rob Morgan, '76; Dave Warfield, '75; and Chip Flanagan, '75.

FRED W. FRICK is in his third year of medical school at Indiana University. His first year was at Notre Dame. Under the sponsorship of Indiana University, he traveled to Europe during the summer of 1975.

A. J. ALEXIS GELINAS is associated with the New York City law firm of Brown, Wood, Ivey, Mitchell & Petty. He expects to complete work for an LL.M. in taxation from New York University by May 1977. His wife Ann is a student at the Columbia University School of Social Work.

After receiving an LL.M. in taxation from New York Univ. in June, DENNIS C. GILCHRIST joined the Greenville, S.C., firm of Leatherwood, Walker, Todd & Mann.

WALTER L. HANNAH JR. is working in Charlotte, N. C., with the North Carolina National Bank financial services. He holds the position of commercial finance marketing representative and does considerable traveling to present lending opportunities to commercial enterprises.

After two years as commercial underwriter and field representative for Reliance Insurance Companies, MATTHEW B. LAMOTTE has joined Poor, Bowen, Bartlett and Kennedy, Inc., an insurance agency in Baltimore. He and his wife Kemper live in Howard County.

LEE R. REDMOND III became the assistant headmaster for development at the Bolles School in Jacksonville, Fla., in mid-July. He

was formerly with the Darlington School in Rome, Ga.

WILLIAM F. RIENHOFF IV is working for Baker, Watts & Company, an investment firm in Baltimore, Md.

1975

MARRIAGE: MARK XAVIER DIVERIO and Rosemary Green on May 22, 1976, in Rochelle Park, N. J. Among the guests were classmates Robert Speare, Michael Bracken, Richard Barber, Chris Scully and Michael Colpoys. The couple lives in Piscataway, N. J., where Diverio is employed by the First National Bank of New Jersey in their executive management program. His wife is working as an analytical chemist for Air Products and Chemicals.

MARRIAGE: B. HARRISON TURNBULL and Cindy Thomas on Dec. 20, 1975 in Norfolk. Among the wedding party were Rob Turnbull, '72, Bob Keatley, '75, Tom Ramey, '75, David Matthews, '75, Claiborne Irby, '77, Terry Atwood, '77 and Steve McGeehee, '78. The couple lives in Charlotte, N. C., where Harrison is a credit analyst for North Carolina National Bank.

MARRIAGE: RONALD W. GINDER and Mary Jean Dolle on July 3, 1976, in Timonium, Md. Ginder is a personnel management specialist at the Naval Supply Center in Norfolk, Va. The couple lives in Virginia Beach.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. TERRENCE J. MCGUIRE, a daughter, Kerri Lynn, on March 6, 1976 in Winter Park, Fla. McGuire is engaged in the private practice of law there.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. JEFFREY L. WILLIS, a son, James Todd, on Feb. 17, 1976. Willis is a practicing attorney in Washington, D. C.

GREGG AMONETTE is employed by the Saunders Coal Co. in Huntington, W. Va., where he is an administrative assistant to the president.

After a year filled with tubing trips down the Maury River, BEN BAILEY is leaving his post as scholarship coordinator at the Marshall Research Library to attend law school at Harvard University.

DAVID RIGBY is pursuing a master's degree in actuarial science at Georgia State University in Atlanta. This past summer he was an intern with the actuarial consulting division of Coopers and Lybrand in their Atlanta office.

While in his first year at the University of Maryland School of Law, SAMUEL R. LEWIS became successful in his petitioning for the *Maryland Law Review*.

JAMES MICHAEL SHULL is practicing law with the firm of Quillen & Carter in Gate City, Va.

1976

MARRIAGE: THOMAS K. MCCLELLAN and Patricia Prescott, on June 12, 1976 in Asheville, N. C. Thomas G. McClellan Jr., '48, was his son's best man. Also in attendance were Richard P. Briggs II, '76, Brian W. Hutton, '78, Harry L. McCarthy II, '76, W. David Piner, '74 and Ralph F. Tellefsen, '76. The couple will live in Winston-Salem where he will attend Wake Forest Law School.

MARRIAGE: GROVER CLEVELAND MCGEEHEE and Catherine Page Strader, on June 19, 1976 in Lynchburg, Va. Members of the wedding party included classmates Alan W. Pettigrew, Paul L. Vavala, Joseph Walker II and Robert F. Searles.

MARRIAGE: TERRENCE L. MCCARTIN and Pamela Ann Hanington on June 26, 1976. Among the wedding party were Douglas P. Foster, '76, William T. Driscoll, '76, and Thomas O. O'Hara, '78. Lt. McCartin is in the U. S. Army at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland. After an assignment at the Redstone Arsenal in Alabama, he expects to be assigned, in March 1977, with the 197th Ordnance Battalion in Siegelbach, Germany.

D. SCOTT FARRAR is employed in the group division of the Pilot Life Insurance Co. in Greensboro, N. C.

In Memoriam

1913

CLAUDE STANLEY MCINTURFF, a retired insurance and lumber businessman, died in Roanoke, Va., on July 11, 1976. McInturff was a native of Strasburg, Va. During World War I he saw active duty in France with the 80th Division of the U.S. Army. For a long while he was associated with the Alleghany Insurance Agency Inc., of Princeton, W.Va.

1918

CRALLE F. BLACKWELL, an attorney in Kenbridge, Va., died Jan. 14, 1976 after a prolonged illness. He began the practice of law

in 1918 following World War I, in which he served as an officer. He was active in the political and business affairs of the Southside Virginia area, having served as mayor of Kenbridge from 1924 to 1938. He later represented the counties of Lunenburg and Mecklenburg in the General Assembly of Virginia for 12 years. He was a director and attorney for the Bank of Lunenburg and was also a member of the Methodist Church, American Legion, Virginia Bar Association and many other civic and business organizations.

1920

DANIEL T. ORDEMAN, retired professor of English at Oregon State University, died in September, 1975. At the time of his death he was living in Corvallis, Ore. Dr. Ordeman had been a long-time teacher in high schools in Maryland; was a professor at Woodberry Forest School in Virginia and had been a professor at the University of Maryland.

1925

H. EDWARD RIETZE JR., president of the Rietze Co., a manufacturer's representative firm, died June 18, 1976. Rietze engaged primarily in the sale of electrical equipment and in motor controls. In 1968 he was named "Ambassador of Goodwill" by the city of Louisville, Ky. He was a former president of the Louisville Rotary Club, a director of the Salvation Army Boys' Club and a director of the Pendennis Club.

1928

JOHN STOREY LITTLETON died April 18, 1976 at his home in Annapolis, Md. At the time of his retirement in 1972, he was the director of the income tax division of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service.

1929

ARCHIBALD HOWELL MCLEOD, a partner in the firm of Keleher & McLeod in Albuquerque, N.M., died June 14, 1976. From 1936 to 1940 he served as assistant district attorney, second judicial district, N.M.

DR. WILLIAM NELSON OFFUTT III, a well-known ophthalmologist of Lexington, Ky., died July 8, 1976 while vacationing at Sea Island, Ga. A native of Lexington, Ky., he graduated from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, served his internship at Emergency Hospital in Washington, D.C., and did his ophthalmology residency at Tulane University. He began his Lexington practice in 1936.



Help us round up these lost alumni

1930

HARVEY WARD SMITH, an owner and operator of one of the largest fish enterprises on the East Coast, died in Tampa, Fla., on Feb. 23, 1976. Soon after graduation from Washington and Lee Smith started in the menhaden business operated by his family. He later developed the J. Howard Smith Co. which became one of the world's largest producers of fish meal and fish oil with plants in New York, New Jersey, Delaware, North Carolina, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas. His menhaden fleet grew to over 150 boats. His latest business endeavor was the Sea Bird Fish and Oyster Co. of Beaufort, S. C., which was established just two years ago. Smith became a 33rd degree Mason and a member of the Scottish Rite in 1959. He was Grand Master of North Carolina in 1960 and was installed as Potentate of Sudan Temple in New Bern, N. C., in 1965. He was elected High Priest and Prophet of the Shrine of North America. In two years he would have become Imperial Potentate of North Carolina.

1931

ROBERT J. THRIFT JR., a life-long resident of Fayetteville, W.Va., and judge of the 12th Judicial Circuit from 1944-52, died May 1, 1976. The Fayette County Bar Association filed a resolution honoring Judge Thrift which read that he was "commanded solely by integrity of character and by intelligence and skill in the honorable performance of professional duty." Thrift was admitted to practice before the circuit court of Fayette County in 1932.

1933

CARL REINHOLD ANDERSON, a retired executive with Westinghouse-Air Brake Company, died May 16, 1976. He was a graduate of Upsala College, a member of the American Legion and a member of the Lutheran Church.

1945

DAVID DURANT BURNELL of Ann Arbor, Mich., died June 25, 1976. During World War II Burnell was a gunner with a tank destroyer unit in the U. S. Army.

1972

CHARLES P. COMLY died as a result of an automobile accident on July 5, 1976. At the time of his death he was associated with the real estate firm of Andrews & Pinkstone Inc., of Wayne, Pa.

The Alumni Office does not have correct addresses for the alumni listed below. Please check the list carefully. If you know the addresses of any of these alumni, send the information to Alumni Office, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia 24450. Additional lists of lost alumni will be published later.

- | | | |
|------------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------------|
| Kinard D. Abbott, '23 | William E. Barbour, '27 | Richard R. Boileau, '42 |
| Gerald F. Abernethy, '39 | Christoph H. Bargholtz, '68 | Ralph H. Bookmyer Jr., '45 |
| Jerry L. Abramson, '58 | Ronald H. Barksdale, '57 | Morris T. Booth, '31L |
| Ramon P. Acevedo, '26 | William W. Barnes, '34 | Hugh J. Boulter, '62 |
| Gordon E. Adams, '27 | Arthur L. Barrett, '53 | William B. Bourne, '49 |
| Jesse C. Adams Jr., '32 | Nathan M. Barrier, '23 | Joseph D. Bowdoin, '70 |
| Kerwin B. Adams, '41 | Charles H. Barten, '43 | David E. Bowles, '66 |
| Norman D. Adams, '72 | Donald L. Bartlett III, '63 | William B. F. Bowman, '52 |
| Rex Adams Jr., '57L | Paul V. Bartlett, '02 | James M. Boyd, '26 |
| Samuel J. Adams, '23L | William B. Barton, '23 | William B. Boyd, '65 |
| Melvin J. Adamson, '27 | William J. Barton, '48 | Henry L. Braddock, '60 |
| Samuel M. Ahl, '40 | Sidney Bass, '29 | Richard B. Bradley, '25 |
| John H. Alcamo, '26 | Alderman R. Bassett, '39 | Ralph L. Bragg, '16L |
| Edwin P. Alexander, '30 | Richard L. Battin, '69 | Anthony L. Brennan, '61 |
| Frederick R. Alexander, '37 | Harvey G. Beall, '31 | George W. Brent, '13 |
| Hendricks C. Alford Jr., '39 | William L. Bearden, '74 | Richard M. Brickman, '58 |
| Michael B. Allderdice, '70 | Kenneth I. Beattie, '29 | Albert D. Bright, '28 |
| Alfred G. Allen, '38 | Albert J. Beauregard, '05 | Herbert I. Britton, '02 |
| Robert L. Allen, '62 | Wiley I. Beavers, '45 | James H. Britton, '29 |
| Thomas D. Allen Jr., '25 | Stuart A. Beckley, '55 | William A. Broadbent, '62 |
| Tupper S. Allen, '33 | Padric N. Behan, '71 | Charles L. Brooks, '31 |
| Charles R. Alley, '26 | Hardway H. Bein, '34 | Randolph L. Brooks, '63 |
| William R. Alves, '26 | Keith R. Belch Jr., '56 | Alanson C. Brown, '35 |
| John R. Ambrose, '61 | Robert K. Bell, '69 | Gaston Z. Brown Jr., '59 |
| Azel Ames, '67 | Edward I. Bennett, '76 | Henry M. Brown Jr., '26 |
| John E. Amis, '45 | Frank R. Benton Jr., '72 | James B. Brown, '27 |
| Richard Ammerman, '30L | Ulric C. Berard, '68 | Joseph L. Brown, '57 |
| Charles P. Anderson Jr., '36 | Harry E. Berger, '36 | Larry F. Brown, '72 |
| Richard B. Anderson, '42 | Joseph H. Berrien, '35 | Norris Y. Brown, '29 |
| Peter J. Apisdorf, '68 | James N. Berry, '58 | Robert S. Brown Jr., '67 |
| Stephen C. Apolito, '73 | Preben G. Berthelsen, '67 | Welbourn M. Brown, '27 |
| Alfred H. Archer, '35 | Hugh R. Best, '41 | G. Anderson Browne, '35 |
| John E. Arden, '35 | Alfred L. Bettis, '26 | Victor A. Browning, '36 |
| David F. Arentz, '51 | John F. Betts, '60 | John S. Brush Jr., '57 |
| Arthur W. Armstrong Jr., '41 | Alonzo N. Beville, '29 | Charles C. Bryan, '67L |
| Burke P. Armstrong, '58 | Charles J. Biddle, '32 | Fred J. Bryant, '24 |
| Milton E. Ashburn, '74 | Walter R. Biebelle, '13 | Homer S. Bryant, '20 |
| Lawrence Ashcraft, '25 | George F. Biehl Jr., '68 | Richmond Bryant, '11 |
| Samuel D. Atkins Jr., '59 | Huntley H. Biggs, '61 | Philip J. Bucher, '23 |
| Blake Atwood, '49 | David F. Birch, '26 | Merwin E. Buchwald, '39 |
| Robert M. Avent Jr., '63 | Ralph S. Bird Jr., '41 | Bruce H. Builder, '67 |
| Raymond R. Averett, '73 | Ora E. Birkhead, '09 | Theophilus R. Bullock, '27 |
| Manfred N. Avrack, '27 | Marcus R. Bishop, '32 | Leigh D. Bulluck Jr., '27 |
| John W. Axton, '39 | Joseph D. Bissell, '53 | Abe Burchard Jr., '27 |
| James M. Bailey Jr., '59 | Robert W. Black, '47 | Jon W. Burger, '61 |
| William M. Bailey, '62 | Walter S. Blake, '72 | Frank A. Burget, '63L |
| Gervais Baillio, '01 | Charles W. Blandford, '26 | Wendell E. Burns, '52 |
| John E. Baird, '24 | Robert J. Blanding, '41 | Henry E. Burr, '61 |
| Floyd J. Baker, '23 | Howard L. Blau, '63 | John P. Burrows, '33 |
| Henry M. Baker, '09 | Andrew J. Bloom, '68 | Harry C. Burton, '08L |
| Herman J. Baker, '56 | Roger E. Blum, '26 | Paul D. Buskey, '70 |
| Reid E. Baker, '54 | Frank A. Blyth, '49 | William F. Butler, '68 |
| Covert F. Baldwin, '53 | John D. Boardman Jr., '71 | Belden Butterfield, '57 |
| Philip E. Bank, '29 | Allen Z. Bogert Jr., '70 | John L. Buzby, '06 |
| Joseph H. Banks, '33 | William E. Boggiano Jr., '56 | Julian M. Byrd, '30 |
| Lawrence C. Barber Jr., '71 | Bernard M. Bogue, '42 | Charles S. Caffery, '02 |

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The 1975 Alumni Directory

The Indispensable Reference Book
For Every Washington and Lee Alumnus

The new up-to-date Washington and Lee Alumni Directory, 1749-1975, is now available at only \$5.00 a copy, including postage. The unique feature that distinguishes this directory from past editions is that the 1975 issue was produced by a computerized method.

The directory has three sections:

Alphabetical—Every person who has attended W&L since 1749 is listed alphabetically, together with his class, his degree, his address, and his occupation.

Class List—A full list of the members of each class, including degree holders and non-graduates, appears in this section.

Geographical—Alumni are identified by states and by cities within these states as well as in foreign countries.

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& GALLAGHER 277 PARK AVE NEW YORK NY 10
017 LAWYER,PARTNER WILLKIE,FARR,GAL-
LAGHER q

ALLEN—EUGENE K * 31 (1927-28)

ALLEN—FREDERICK M 43 BA (1939-43) MA GEN-
ERAL DELIVERY TAOS NM 87571

ALLEN—G WILLIAM JR 69 BA (1965-69) 30 MAN-
OR DRIVE HUDSON OH 44236 LAW STUDENT
OHIO NORTHERN

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