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ON THE COVER: A collection of photographs illustrates the diverse contents of this edition. Clockwise from top left: Robert E. R. Huntley addresses a packed Lee Chapel on Founders' Day; one of the medicine bottles uncovered by archaeology students that led to a project by sophomore Paul Smith; the "eggbeater" style of windmill engineering professor Bob Akins is helping to develop; and a UPI photograph showing a Moslem militiaman amid the rubble in Beirut where alumnus Steve Hagey was kidnapped while on assignment for UPI.



# Perils of a Foreign Correspondent



## UPI's Reporter in Lebanon Recounts Kidnapping Ordeal

UPI Photo

by Stephen Hagey, '74

One of my Lebanese kidnapers stood over me and calmly screwed a foot-long silencer onto a submachine gun. I was slumped on the floor—shoved into a corner between two other gunmen—as he slowly brought the gun barrel around and trained it on my heart.

I tensed, waiting for him to shoot. My neck hurt. I closed my eyes. I hoped I would die quickly.

But instead of shooting, he mouthed a sound—"bam-bam-bam-bam"—and I realized it was just the latest ploy in a game the gunmen had been playing with me for hours in the narrow hallway of an apartment house somewhere near Beirut.

"We do this to you in ten minutes," he sneered.

I nodded. Maybe, I thought, I'd be able to stall them a little longer than that.

I was one of the few remaining American correspondents based in the Lebanese capital when two colleagues and I were abducted, robbed, and terrorized on the last weekend in December 1984. We had planned a quiet dinner in a west Beirut restaurant. We ended up blindfolded, with guns to our heads, while a gang of Lebanese gunmen ransacked our apartments.

*Steve Hagey, '74, was bureau chief for United Press International in Beirut when he was kidnapped by gunmen and held for more than eight hours before being released unharmed. In January Hagey stopped by Lexington to share his experience with Washington and Lee journalism students. His account of the episode is dramatic; his thoughts on the volatile situation are thought-provoking. The photographs from Beirut are courtesy of United Press International. Pictured above are Moslem militiamen firing a 75-millimeter recoilless rifle at Christian forces during the Feb. 6, 1984, revolt in west Beirut.*



## Kidnapped



★ ★ ★

After I graduated from Washington and Lee in 1974, I worked in Washington, D.C., for a couple of years before joining United Press International in Knoxville, Tenn. Six years later, I was on the UPI Foreign Desk in New York City. A year after that I was in Lebanon—an assignment for which I volunteered.

Even though I had wiggled out of some tight spots over seven years as a UPI correspondent, nothing had prepared me for that assignment in Beirut—or for the night I spent waiting to die at the hands of crazed kidnapers.

I arrived in Lebanon, my first overseas post for UPI, in December 1983. I knew it would be dangerous and had tried to come to grips with the possibility of a violent death a long way from home.

I thought it might come from a car or truck bomb, a piece of jagged shrapnel from a stray artillery round, a bullet from a rooftop sniper or a sidewalk assassin, or even from a hit-and-run by a maniac driver roaring down one of the many twisting streets in Lebanon's lawless capital.

But kidnapping was my biggest fear. It was everyone's great fear—the unknown. I rarely talked about it, as if to mention it would jinx me. And as my tenure as UPI's Beirut bureau chief was nearing an end, it happened.

It was 9 p.m. Beirut time on Saturday, Dec. 29—2 p.m. on the East Coast of the United States. Two colleagues and I had left the Commodore Hotel, the favored hangout of foreign correspondents in Beirut's mainly Moslem western sector, and had headed to Relais de Normandie, a small, out-of-the-way French restaurant a few blocks away.

There had been two days of sporadic street fighting in the area between rival Moslem militiamen—teenagers firing Soviet-made Kalashnikov submachine guns and rocket-propelled grenade launchers. But it was relatively quiet that night, so we had taken a chance and gone out to dinner.

As we approached the restaurant, I failed to notice a bearded youth behind the wheel of a grimy Mercedes-Benz double-parked along the sidewalk. A double-parked car was hardly unusual, though, in a city where one-way streets run both ways and motorists occasionally drive on the sidewalks.

We entered the restaurant through sliding wooden doors. I was in the lead. About 15 or 20 Lebanese men and women were chatting over drinks and dinner. I barely noticed three or

four youths standing in the center aisle until one suddenly turned and pointed a pistol at my gut. Wrapped around his face was a red-and-white checkered bandana—actually a napkin from a nearby table.

I thought it was a joke.

“Hey, man, c'mere,” he demanded, in English. I did.

He asked if I were an American. “Yes,” I responded, adding that I had been working in Lebanon as a journalist for the past year.

He jabbed his hand into my jacket pocket and stole about \$300 in Lebanese money. Then he opened my shoulder bag, grabbed my tape recorder, and flipped it on.

I looked around. The other patrons were looking at the floor, the walls, the ceiling—anywhere but at me. My two companions—freelance radio correspondent Maggie Fox and Reuters news agency reporter Bill Maclean—were ordered to sit down. I remained standing.

Stupidly, I volunteered that my recorder had tape from Naqoura, where troop withdrawal talks had been

held between Lebanon and Israel, behind Israeli lines in southern Lebanon.

Immediately, the gunman in the bandana accused me of being an “American CIA agent”—a phrase I would hear steadily for the next nine hours.

He frisked me, and then the gunmen herded the three of us into the waiting Mercedes. We were told our apartments would be searched. If we had any weapons, they warned, they'd kill us. If not, we'd be freed.

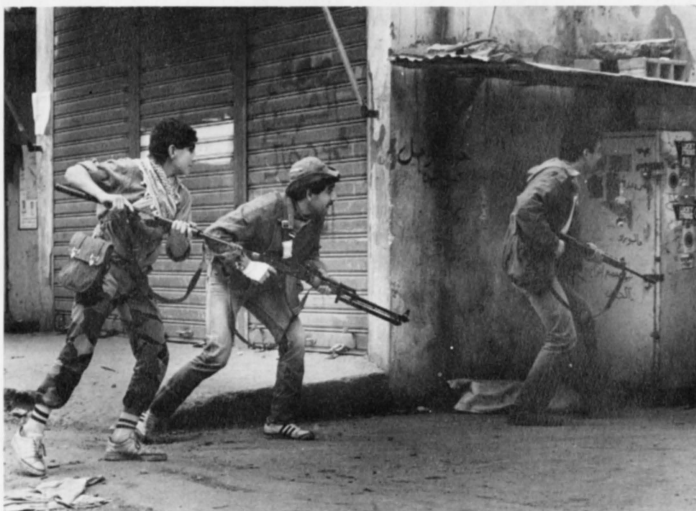
We were scared stiff. We had walked into a robbery, and now we were being taken into that unknown we had feared the most.

“You good man,” they told Bill when he said he was Canadian. They patted him on the back. They virtually ignored Maggie, which surprised none of us even though she was an American. In much of the Middle East, women are regarded as little more than second-class citizens.

“You American CIA! You bad!” they kept telling me. Clearly, I was being singled out.

I kept hoping we'd pass one of the dozens of Lebanese army and militia checkpoints dotting the capital, but the kidnapers evaded them.

My seafront apartment was the first stop. The gunmen threw my glasses onto a chair and blindfolded us with shirts



Moslem militiamen during street fighting in the Feb. 6, 1984, revolt.

UPI Photo



and socks.

They peeled some of my tangerines. I could smell them eating the fruit while they stashed my stereo, cameras, tape recorders, trench coat, shirts, cashmere sweaters, and more than \$1,000 in cash into pillowcases and a suitcase.

Our blindfolds were removed and we were driven to Bill's ground-floor apartment several blocks away. A party was in progress on an upper floor, but no one noticed as the four bearded youths forced us inside.

They blindfolded me with a necktie and gave me a handful of cashews, stuffing some of them into my mouth. Maggie and Bill were led into a back room, where they were bound and gagged. After stealing Bill's valuables, the kidnappers came in and said they were taking me with them. By now, it was about 11 p.m.—4 p.m. at my parents' home in Bristol, Tenn., on the Virginia-Tennessee border.

I asked where we were going.

"No questions," snapped one of the gunmen.

I was relieved for Maggie and Bill, for I believed both were alive and their ordeal was over.

But I was close to despair. I thought I was being driven away to be murdered—to be felled by a bullet after more than a year of surviving the extreme violence of Beirut, dodging the mayhem that had killed some 2,000 people and wounded thousands more.

We drove toward the city's southern slums, past bombed-out buildings and cinderblock shacks inhabited by a mixture of Shiite Moslem and Palestinian refugees. No longer blindfolded, I was hunched over in the back seat between two gunmen. Two others were in the front. My mind raced over the possibilities: how could I escape?

I couldn't come up with a scheme I thought would work. We headed deeper into the slums. I struggled desperately to appear calm, but my insides were churning.

I had a splitting headache by now, intensified by the disorientation I felt without my eyeglasses. They forced me to keep my head lowered. If I lifted it slightly, one of them would bang me on the back of my neck.

Communication was difficult. My captors spoke little English; I spoke little Arabic. We settled on a mixture of pidgin English, Arabic, and French, with occasional sign language thrown in.

I could tell roughly where we were headed—past the Sabra and Chatila Palestinian refugee camps and on toward Burj al Brajneh, a Shiite neighborhood a few miles south of Beirut, between the capital and its international airport. I had no clue to the identities of my captors, although I suspected they were Shiite "freelancers" on the fringe of one of the many armed groups roaming the streets of west Beirut.

The driver eventually stopped the car and went in-

side a house with one of the others. They were gone for a while. I figured they were on the phone with someone, trying to decide what to do with me.

I had no way of knowing it, but Bill and Maggie had broken free and gone for help. Two UPI colleagues—Peter Smerdon, a Briton, and Nayla Shalhub, a Lebanese—had arrived at the restaurant just after we were abducted and also had alerted what passes for the authorities in Beirut.

It was about 5 p.m. EST when the first phone call came to my parents in Tennessee. My mother answered. Gene Blabey, UPI's senior ex-

ecutive for Europe, Africa, and the Middle East, was calling from our division headquarters in London.

"Mrs. Hagey," he said, "I don't know how to tell you this. I'm sorry, but Steve has been kidnapped in Beirut. We don't know who has him. He was with two people who escaped, but he was taken away. We're doing everything we can to find him, to get him released.

For the next seven hours, my family and my many friends in UPI sweated it out while I was held incommunicado in the squalor of southern Beirut. UPI executives in London and Washington kept calling my family, telling them about their efforts to free me and keeping them up to date on my predicament.

I was hoping no one knew what had happened, because I didn't want anyone to worry about me.

Despite the accusations against me, I thought the kidnapping had few, if any, political overtones. I had stumbled into a robbery and had fallen unexpectedly into the hands of thugs who had no idea what to do with me. But that was little consolation, because I believed now that they had an American in their hands, the kidnappers would take things as far as they could. To me, that meant a bullet.

Eventually, I was moved to a small pickup truck with a canvas top over the back. I sat between two gunmen as we



USS New Jersey firing into Lebanon's Shouf mountains in February 1984

UPI Photo



## Kidnapped



meandered deeper into the slums before stopping in an alley.

The kid on my left—he was about 20, maybe 21—yanked on my earlobe and slammed my forehead with the palm of his hand. It wasn't severe. It was just meant to intimidate or humiliate me. But when he hit me, it felt like lightning was flashing through my brain.

The kid on my right had a gun pointed at me and kept clicking it, either by pulling the trigger on an empty chamber, or by flipping the safety.

They repeatedly denounced the United States, Israel, the CIA, and the Reagan administration—all while chain-smoking American-made Marlboro and Winston cigarettes.

"Steve," said the one on my right, "this is your last night. You know what we do with you tonight? We kill you. I love to see your American blood in Beirut."

"I hope you don't," I said.

"Oh yes we do," he replied, adding: "But no worry. Tomorrow, everything over. Everything OK. You go home to the United States. To family, to parents. But you go home in a box. They will put dirt on it. And," wiping his hands together in a classic Levantine gesture and using the Arabic word for "finished," he said, "you will be khalas!"

I tried to get them talking about America, repeatedly telling them I was a "good American." They named their favorite actors—Clint Eastwood, Charles Bronson, and Chuck Norris. They said they liked slain President John F. Kennedy, whom they claimed was assassinated by the CIA.

With all due respect to the Kennedy family, I invoked JFK's name as often as I could from then on.

After a while, the beatings and threats stopped and they shoved me into a Volvo parked a few yards away. Another youth joined them. He was carrying a sleeping bag, which raised my hopes a bit. Perhaps, I thought, they'd let me get a little sleep before killing me.

We drove to an apartment house nearby, and I was led inside with my jacket wrapped around my head. I was seated on a couch and blindfolded again.

Soon they led me into a long, narrow hallway and forced me to sit in a corner. Everyone left, but a few minutes later another guy walked in and asked if I were OK. "Yes," I whispered, "I'm fine."

Then he spelled out their demands—\$100,000 for my

freedom. I told him I didn't have that much money. He insisted, saying I could write a check.

A check, I thought. A check! I told them no one—not even the crookedest money changer in Beirut—would accept a personal check for \$100,000. But they kept insisting and refused to call UPI. One of the three gunmen there said they wanted me to write six checks totaling \$100,000.

I rounded it off to six checks for \$16,000 apiece and asked whether \$96,000 would suffice. He said it would.

By now it was about 4 a.m. in Beirut. Exhausted, I wrote two checks for \$16,000 each, chuckling at the absurdity of what I was doing. That angered one of my captors, who snapped, "Steve, you joke too much."

After I had written the two checks, they served Turkish coffee and we sipped it together. It tasted like mud, but I asked for another cup, hoping to soften them up by pretending to enjoy their hospitality.

Abruptly, the guy who appeared to be in charge left

the room and came back carrying a small machine-pistol, modeled along the lines of the Israeli-made Uzi. It was a Scorpion, made in Czechoslovakia. From behind his back he produced a silencer. It was about a foot long—longer than anything I had seen, even in the worst B-grade movies.

He smiled as he slowly screwed the silencer onto the barrel and trained the gun on my chest. The other two gunmen stared at me, transfixed. He made a silent shooting sound with his mouth, detached the clip, and handed me the gun.

I was flabbergasted. I had no idea what to do next. I asked for the clip. He gave it to me. All three of them stared at me again. I had the gun in one hand and a clip full of bullets in the other, but the odds just didn't add up. I knew they'd kill me if I made a false move, and I realized I didn't know enough about the gun to reassemble it and shoot them. So I said it was a beautiful weapon and handed it back.

Next, the one beside me handed me his pistol. I held it for a moment, correctly identified it as a Belgian-made 9-millimeter—to their delight—and then set it aside. I knew they were playing games with me and that if I tried anything, it would give them the perfect excuse to kill me.

Finally, I convinced them of the folly of writing \$96,000 in checks, so the one in charge tore up the two I had written. One of the others inexplicably demanded a check for \$1,400. I



U.S. Marines withdrawing from Beirut in late February 1984

UPI Photo



wrote it and he stashed it in his shirt pocket.

After more haggling, at about 5:30 that Sunday morning, they decided to let me go—on the condition that I meet one of their accomplices the next night and give him \$10,000 in exchange for my U.S. passport, which they were going to hold as collateral. They warned me not to call the police. I agreed.

Two of them drove me out of the southern suburbs to a taxi stand near the Kuwaiti Embassy, where they argued with one of the drivers over cab fare for a ride back into the center of Beirut. From what I could tell, they talked him down from 25 Lebanese pounds to 15 pounds, about \$2 at the time.

As I wearily approached the taxi, still half expecting a bullet in the back, I reminded the gunmen that I had no money.

"No problem, my friend," one said in Arabic. He reached into his pocket, fished out 15 pounds of the money they had stolen from me, paid the taxi driver, and put me into the car with a last-minute warning about the police. "No police," I assured him.

My first impulse was to head for my apartment. I figured Maggie and Bill were OK, and I wanted to get my glasses before I did anything else. I found the glasses where the gunmen had thrown them. Then I was driven to the Commodore, where Maggie had been put up for the night with friends. Bill was safely tucked away at the Reuters bureau chief's apartment.

After calling my parents and UPI, I grabbed a second U.S. passport I had for emergencies, hurriedly packed a suitcase, and boarded an Air France flight for Paris that afternoon. Even as I climbed aboard the plane, I was told that a caller claiming to represent an Armenian guerrilla group had threatened to blow up an Air France jetliner somewhere over the Mediterranean that day.

A few days later, sitting in the safety of UPI's London bureau, I was told how my kidnappers had called our Beirut bureau looking for me.

"Where is Mr. Hagey?" they are said to have demanded. "He owes us \$10,000."

Our office administrator said I was at the bank and suggested they call back in 15 minutes.

"Mr. Hagey owes us some money," they said in another phone call. "He did not keep his word. He is no gentleman.

But we know how to deal with people like him. We have turned this over to our collection agency."

I couldn't help but laugh, wondering what the good people at W&L would think of this. Would they request that I turn in my diploma?

As far as we know, no "collection agents" mounted a search for me in Beirut, and our office received no more threatening calls.

To the uninitiated, this escapade must sound bizarre. But what happened to the three of us was hardly unusual in a city where robbery, kidnapping, and murder are as much a part of the social fabric as jaywalking is in most other cities around the world.

Beirut is an insane asylum, with the inmates in charge. With a failing economy and dozens of heavily armed groups vying for control of the capital, it is getting worse. No one is safe. Foreign correspondents there—and at last count there were less than a dozen native Americans among them—probably face more day-to-

day danger than journalists do anywhere else.

Which raises interesting questions: mainly, at what point does it become too risky for reporters to cover a place like Lebanon, a story that few readers seem to care about any more, from a city whose name conjures up an image of random, senseless violence?

★ ★ ★

It's been more than two months since I fled Beirut, but I am constantly reminded of that tortured city. In Washington, where I am an editor on UPI's Foreign Desk, I handle most of our stories on Lebanon.

It's a country whose agony is at least as old as the famed cedars in the mountains north of Beirut or the Phoenician ruins in the southern port of Tyre—two of the most beautiful sights I've seen.

Particularly tragic was the American involvement in Lebanon. I fear we may continue to pay the price for the U.S. failure there unless there are fundamental changes in American foreign policy.

Look back to Israel's June 1982 invasion, which bears the clear stamp of American acquiescence. Had Israel accomplished its stated goal—driving Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas away from northern Galilee—and quickly withdrawn its forces, the countries involved might not have suffered as heavily as they have.



Moslem militiaman in a house ransacked during the Feb. 6 revolt

UPI Photo

## Kidnapped



Instead, Israeli air, sea, and ground forces nearly pummeled Beirut to rubble in their zeal to drive the PLO into the sea. As a result, U.S. Marines and troops from France, Britain, and Italy were ordered in to oversee the evacuation of PLO guerrillas.

What followed, in the opinion of many experts on the region, unleashed a wave of instability that thrives in Lebanon today and threatens to throw the entire Middle East into chaos.

First, the multinational forces pulled out. Then, in a cycle of violence that led to a huge blowup in Beirut last year Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel was assassinated; Israeli forces thrust briefly into west Beirut; and Christian gunmen, bent on avenging Gemayel's murder, massacred hundreds of Palestinians and Lebanese Moslems in the Sabra and Chatila camps.

In the fall of 1982 the Marines and other multinational forces were sent back into Beirut with an ill-defined peace-keeping role that hardly took into account the shifting alliances among Lebanon's long-feuding Christian and Moslem communities.

The Marines soon came to be seen as supporters of Lebanon's Christian-led government, which at the time was allied with Israel. They also were seen as extensions of a foreign policy that shut out Syria from months of talks that led to the May 17, 1983, security accord between Lebanon and Israel.

Infuriated, Syrian leader Hafez Assad vowed to wreck the May 17 agreement. He did it by fueling a Lebanese Moslem revolt against the U.S.-backed government of Christian President Amin Gemayel, Bashir's brother.

Against this backdrop—Arab perceptions of lopsided U.S. support for Lebanese Christians and Israel at the expense of millions of Moslems—the U.S. Embassy was bombed April 18, 1983, in west Beirut; U.S. and French peacekeepers were blown up Oct. 23, 1983, in Beirut; and the U.S. Embassy annex was blown up last Sept. 20 in an east Beirut suburb.

British journalist William Shawcross, after a recent visit to Syria and Lebanon, wrote in a *Rolling Stone* article that "the only hope for any sort of solution" was cooperation among the United States, Israel, and Syria over the withdrawal of Syrian and Israeli troops from Lebanon and their replacement by an expanded U.N. force. Even that, he suggested, was a short-term answer.

In the long run, he argued, worldwide cooperation must result in the establishment of a separate Palestinian homeland.

"And that will not be possible," Shawcross noted, "so long as America continues to look at Syria and the rest of the Middle East 'through Israeli binoculars.'"

★ ★ ★

It was in this environment, then, that I entered Beirut just over a month after 241 Marines were killed in the suicide truck bombing of their barracks at Beirut airport. There were daily warnings for Americans to leave Lebanon.

On Dec. 16, 1983, I came in by boat from Cyprus. Beirut International Airport had been closed by artillery shelling between Druze Moslem rebels overlooking the runways and their Christian countrymen a few miles away. On the 12-hour ride across rough Mediterranean seas, I befriended a couple of Lebanese.

One related an old Middle Eastern proverb about a frog and a scorpion, a tale that came to be a reference point for the factional conflicts in the region.

"You see," he said, "there was a frog who went hopping down to the Litani River one day in southern Lebanon. He spotted a scorpion.

"The scorpion said, 'Hey, frog, may I ride across on your back?'"

"No way," said the frog. "You'll sting me and then we'll both die."

"I wouldn't do that," the scorpion assured the frog. "Please give me a ride."

The frog thought for a minute. "OK," he said reluctantly, "hop aboard."

About halfway across the river, the scorpion stung the frog in the back.

"Good God, man, what have you done?" screamed the frog. "Now we're both going to die!"

"Ah, well," the scorpion said, "welcome to the Middle East."

This cut-off-your-nose-to-spite-your-face attitude seemed to abound in much of Beirut. I saw it from the moment I arrived at the port in Christian east Beirut, when two taxi drivers fought over who would carry my luggage.

Nonetheless, I would say most of the Lebanese I dealt with were unfailingly hospitable, polite, and courteous. But the good were far overshadowed by the bad.

I arrived at a terrible time. Guerrilla attacks against the multinational forces, particularly the Americans and the French, were increasing. The city was under an 8 p.m. curfew, enforced in part by a rash of terrorist bombings that invariably began about 7:45 p.m. and continued for the next couple of hours.

The situation grew worse. On the day after Christmas, I found myself crouched against a wall at an intersection overlooking the Galerie Semaan crossing, on the Green Line separating the Christian and Moslem sectors of Beirut. Government troops and Moslem rebels were exchanging heavy artillery and machine-gun fire. Shaken, I hurried back to my office.

A few weeks later, the city erupted in chaos.

On Feb. 6, 1984, Moslem rebels poured into the streets of west Beirut and drove Christian-led army units back across the Green Line in two days of heavy fighting. The battle involved some of the biggest field weapons available—155mm artillery, multiple-rocket launchers, mortars, tanks, machine guns and grenades. More than 100 people were killed and almost 1,000 were wounded.



gribsson  
byron A



UPI Photo

Hagey (third from left) and fellow reporters on the scene in Beirut

For the next five months, hardly a day went by that we didn't hear the fighting between Lebanon's Christian and Moslem factions. Our office was only a few blocks away from the Green Line. Often we saw tracer bullets zing past the windows or heard the bursts of artillery fire nearby. The carnage was unbearable, but we kept working.

I left in late May for a three-week vacation that took me back home to Tennessee and to visit friends in New York and Washington. I returned on June 11, the day now known in Lebanon as "Black Monday."

The shelling picked up as my taxi driver threaded his way through the Green Line. I could hear mortar rounds exploding down the street. I was hitting the driver on the shoulder, screaming to hurry up. When he finally reached my office in west Beirut's Hamra district, I quickly paid him and ran inside.

That night, as the death toll ran over 100, I drove to the morgue at the American University Hospital in west Beirut. Ghazi Terhini, our Shiite office aide, was with me. We had decided to check the casualty toll, to make sure our count was accurate.

Neither of us was prepared for what we saw.

Scores of people were crowded into the hospital—many wounded, others checking on dead or dying relatives. People were wailing. We walked on, our heads down. The floor began to get slippery as we approached the morgue, and I realized that I was sliding on blood.

Then I saw them—bodies strewn across the floor. I counted 48 of them.

The hospital had run out of room in the morgue refrigerators, so the dead were stacked up like firewood. Torn bodies, ripped open by flying steel, glass, and shrapnel. I was struck by how flimsy the human cranium is, and how some people's eyes keep staring even after a violent death.

Ghazi pointed to a dead man. "My friend," he said.

It was terribly hot. Flies were buzzing around. The stench was unbearable. Stunned, we left as quickly as we could.

I had trouble sleeping that night.

A few weeks later, the Syrians imposed a "security plan" that resulted in the various militias removing their heavy weapons from downtown Beirut. The Green Line came down, Beirut airport reopened, and cargo ships began calling again in what had been one of the busiest ports in the Mediterranean.

But the underlying problems remain. Resistance to the Israeli occupation of the south is growing. Little has been done to rearrange the distribution of power between the Christian community, which dominates political and economic life in Lebanon, and Lebanon's Moslem majority. And little has been done to reconcile the deep rivalries among the Shiite, Druze, and Sunni Moslem communities.

By late fall, the situation once again was taking a turn for

the worse. Rival factions were struggling for control of various parts of Beirut and the rest of Lebanon. Street crime was increasing as the Lebanese pound—once one of the most stable currencies in the Middle East—continued to fall steadily against the dollar.

Assassinations and car bombings—some apparently settling old scores within the sectarian groups—became more frequent.

I was losing hope and compassion. I was also beginning to worry about my safety. I had been taking different routes to work at different times, but by late November I felt that even these precautions weren't enough.

One day, I recalled the words of a Lebanese businessman I met the day I arrived in Beirut a year earlier.

"Why are you coming here?" he inquired. "If you die in Beirut, no one will pity you."

Then, in December, two Americans were killed and two were tortured aboard a Kuwaiti jetliner hijacked to Tehran. We covered the story from Beirut, which had been our Middle East listening post since American news agencies were expelled from Iran after Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's rise to power in 1979.

As we followed the story, we heard reports from Washington that the Reagan administration was discussing the possibility of a retaliatory strike against suspected Shiite extremist bases in eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

Khairallah Khairallah, foreign editor of *An Nahar*, one of the most respected newspapers in the Middle East, came to UPI's office during the standoff in Tehran. He was one of the most level-headed people I'd met in Beirut.

"Steve," he said, "if I were an American, I would not be here for any reason. I have never seen it so bad. If the Americans hit Baalbeck, you had better hide. Better yet, leave Beirut. Now."

He went back downstairs. I asked Peter Smerdon, UPI's only other foreign correspondent in Beirut, for his opinion. We discussed it but reached no conclusion. I didn't want to leave. Not yet, anyway.

But in a little less than three weeks, I was gone. I had to go. It was the most sensible thing to do. And I doubt that I'll return anytime soon.

# Plans for Coeducation Proceeding

## Applications Set Record; Housing Recommendations Approved

Washington and Lee's first coeducational undergraduate class will be selected from the largest pool of applicants in the University's history.

The flood of applications, which topped 2,600 in February, leads to the next logical question: how will the University house the freshmen, both men and women?

That question was answered in January when the Board of Trustees accepted the housing plan recommended by the Coeducation Steering Committee, the faculty-student-administration committee that has been at work since September examining the multitude of ramifications coeducation will have.

As of mid-February, W&L had received applications from 2,629 high school seniors—1,932 men and 697 women. That represents a 75 percent increase over the best admissions year in W&L history.

In December the University admitted 110 students (71 men, 39 women) under the Early Decision Plan. That leaves only 290 places in the 400-member class that will enter this fall and creates the brightest admissions situation W&L has had for years with more than eight applicants for each remaining spot in the Class of 1989.

Preliminary studies indicate the applicant pool is the most highly qualified in years based not only on standardized test scores and secondary school performance but also in personal characteristics, such as extracurricular activities, athletic achievements, and civic involvement.

Meantime, the Coeducation Steering Committee spent a major part of its first few months studying the housing situation.

After lengthy discussions, considerable correspondence with other recently coeducated colleges, and interviews with W&L women law students who have occupied on-campus housing, the committee made its recommendation on housing to the Trustees at their meeting in Atlanta in January.

The plan will use a mix of alternate-floor and alternate-wing housing for Davis, Gilliam, and Graham-Lees dormitories.



*Freshman women students will be housed in the center section of the Graham-Lees dormitory (above). The second and third floors of Davis Dorm (the dorm at left in the second photo) and on the second floor and a portion of the third floor of Gilliam Dorm (on the right in the second photo).*

In arriving at its recommendation, the committee reported that it was guided by three major concerns: security, successful assimilation of women, and privacy.

Other factors, considered less important, included noise and damage control and the "equitable division between men and women of the burden imposed by the necessary conversion of some single rooms into doubles to accommodate the increased size (30 students) of next year's freshman class."

Under the plan, men will be housed on the ground floor of three-story Davis while the second and third floors will be women's halls. Entrances to the women's halls above will be secured by locked doors. In Gilliam, a four-story facility, men will be housed on both the ground floor and the first floor; the second floor will be a women's floor. The third floor will be divided with men occupying rooms in the North Wing and women occupying rooms in the South Wing. A firewall separates the wings.

In Graham-Lees, the largest freshman dormitory, the so-called "Archway" section that links the East Wing with the West Wing will be sealed off from lateral movement by security/safety doors and used for women's rooms.

All the conversions will require only minimum renovations and will be completed during the summer.

Another aspect of housing associated with the coeducation decision involves the University's plans to construct a new on-campus housing facility. Although still being formulated, the plans call for construction of a 240-bed facility for upperclass and law student occupancy. It will be located near the intersection of Nelson and Washington Streets. The University has acquired several parcels of property, including an old bottling plant, in this area. The site is convenient to the dining hall, student center, athletic facilities, other student housing, and the main campus.

In the process of exploring the project, the University discovered that the City of Lexington's zoning regulations actually do not permit a dormitory to be constructed within the city limits—an obvious oddity considering the presence of two colleges within those limits. At W&L's request, the city is considering a new institutional zoning category that would permit the construction and extend planning flexibility for the future. At the moment the target date for a completed facility is the fall of 1987.

The Coeducation Steering Committee, chaired by Associate Dean Pamela H. Simpson, is in the midst of examining numerous other important coeducation concerns: student organizations, campus security, University health and counseling





services, and the need for a limited number of staff appointments. Already the athletic department has appointed Cinda Lynn Rankin assistant athletic director in charge of women's programs (see box) and interviews are underway to add a staff member to the dean of student's office.

The 13-member committee, composed of students, faculty, and administration, has been divided into various subcommittees, which are engaged in intensive investigations of the many topics, all of which are being examined in exhaustive detail.

For instance, the campus life subcommittee has been considering such policy matters as sororities, affiliation by women with fraternities on the so-called "little sister" basis, and means by which women undergraduates can gain prompt, appropriate representation in campus governance.

Throughout its deliberations, the committee has relied heavily on W&L's women law students. A third-year woman law student who previously worked as a campus police officer at the University of Maine is chairing a security subcommittee. Two other women law students assisted by taking a late night walk around the campus with a committee member and the University's landscape architect to locate areas where lighting is

## Rankin Named Assistant AD

Cinda Lynn Rankin, head women's basketball coach at California's Humboldt State University, has been named assistant director of athletics at Washington and Lee.

Rankin's primary responsibility will be coordinating women's athletics at the University.

"We are delighted that Cinda has accepted this new position. She will be coming to W&L with considerable experience and will be able to contribute a great deal to our overall athletic program," said William D. McHenry, director of athletics at W&L.

"One of Cinda's many strengths is her ability to organize and establish new programs. She will get this opportunity at W&L, and I am sure she will help us build a sound and successful program."

Rankin, 36, received both her bachelor's and master's degrees from Humboldt State. Before returning to her alma mater three years ago, Rankin had been the head women's basketball coach at Clifton Forge, Va., where her teams finished second in the state tournament in both 1975 and 1976. She was twice selected "Coach of the Year" in women's basketball by the Virginia State High School League.

Rankin will not be a stranger to



Rankin

Washington and Lee. From 1978 to 1982, she was assistant professor of physical education at Dabney S. Lancaster Community College in Clifton Forge. As part of her responsibilities there, she taught classes in whitewater canoeing for W&L students.

"I am very excited to have the opportunity to create a new program at W&L," said Rankin. "It is very rare that a person has the chance to start something from the ground up, and I am looking forward to that challenge."

The W&L athletic department has developed a set of projections for the formation of the women's program, but those projections remain uncertain since much will depend upon the patterns of interest shown by the women who enter W&L next fall.

considered inadequate. Improvements are underway.

Three members of the committee spent several days during the February Washington Holiday visiting with officials of Davidson College, which became coeducational in 1972. The committee has interviewed numerous individuals who were students on campuses that became coeducational within the last 10 years.

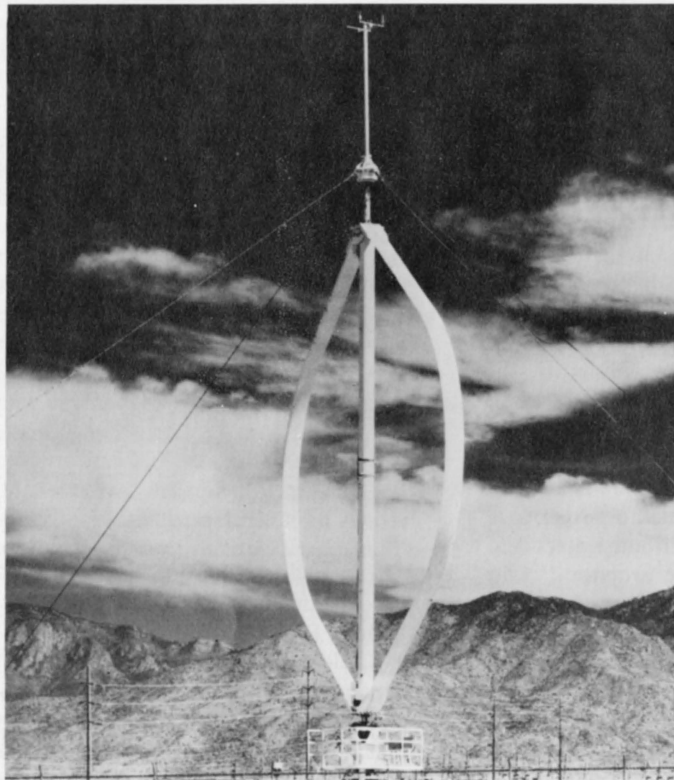
Even the menus at Evans Dining Hall and the sign-in policy at the the University's infirmary have come under the committee's scrutiny as part of the University's effort to make the transition as smooth as possible.

Said Simpson: "We are making every possible effort to assure that our women undergraduates will be comfortable and welcome when they arrive at Washington and Lee in the fall."

by Jeffery G. Hanna

# Engineering Eggbeaters

The Wind Is Professor Bob Akins' Specialty



A VAWT in New Mexico

Sandia National Laboratories Photo

On even the calmest of days you can hear the wind blowing in Bob Akins' office on the first floor of Parmly Hall.

Or so it seems. In truth, it's not the wind you hear; it's the whir of Akins' computer. But they're virtually the same—the wind and that computer.

Akins is a wind engineer. His specialty is wind power. He is also associate professor of engineering at Washington and Lee.

When he's not teaching W&L undergraduates the fundamentals of structural mechanics or heat transfer, Akins is tapping away at his computer terminal, crunching data that denote how hard the wind is blowing clear across the country in California.

Before coming to W&L in January 1983, Akins was associated with the Wind Energy Research Division of the Sandia National Laboratories in Albuquerque, N.M. There, he was part of a team of researchers working to perfect the VAWT.

VAWT is the acronym for vertical axis wind turbine, which is engineeringese for a new style windmill.

"Imagine an eggbeater that is 82-foot tall and 56-foot wide and turned upside down and you have the VAWT," says Akins.

Conventional windmills—those monsters that tormented Don Quixote—consist of two or three propellers that turn on a horizontal axis. A VAWT has a pair of two-foot wide aluminum blades that spin on a vertical axis.

The Sandia program, part of the Department of Energy's efforts, has installed and is testing the VAWT on so-called wind farms in California's Altamont Pass and San Gorgino Pass.

When he left the Sandia Laboratories to move to Lexington, Akins brought one of Sandia's computers with him. Now, as a consultant, he regularly receives computer disks loaded with data collected from the Altamont and San Gorgino VAWTs. He uses the information to analyze the turbines' performance.

Using the wind as an energy source is hardly a new idea. Wind has been harnessed for power since 200 B.C., perhaps even earlier. Even today windmills spin merrily in the breeze on the farms that dot the plains of America's midsection.

"If you go back to the 1930s, every farmer on the plains had a small electrical generating windmill to run their radios," says Akins. "Farmers' water pumps, connected through direct drive to a conventional windmill, have been operating in that area of the country for 100 years. They still are operating there."

Wind came back into vogue as a potential energy source in the early 1970s. But this time wind was being considered as a form of large-scale electrical power generation in a utility application as opposed to the individual, farm-by-farm application.

"Wind energy is not going to displace nuclear power next week," says Akins. "But the potential exists to generate on the order of 20 percent of the United States' energy needs with wind if that were necessary. The resource is available; the means are not necessarily there."

At least not yet.

But there are places in California where the emerging industry is clearly evident, where clusters of windmills—most of them of the standard propeller variety—line the desolate ridges to create an eerie sight (and sound).

"Right now there are about 380 megawatts of installed capacity in California," says Akins, who also consults with Southern California Edison and with Electric Power Research,







Outside his Parmly Hall office, Akins holds a section of a VAWT's aluminum blade.

a utility-funded research organization. "A normal fossil fuel plant is 800 megawatts. So we're still not up to 10 percent of a normal major power plant.

"But remember, this has all come about in the last two years. Remember, too, that a major power plant easily takes 20 years from the time they decide to build it until there is electricity coming out of it. Wind turbines can be installed far more quickly. It's like buying a car out of the showroom and driving it home the next day. That's the way most wind turbines are being installed."

Is wind power a legitimate industry, though? Or merely a passing fancy?

Says Akins: "Wind is probably the most viable source of electricity of all the alternative energy sources. Solar heating is probably the easiest to do now if you're in a climate where that works, but that doesn't give you electricity. If you want AC electricity, wind is by far the most economical of the alternative energy technologies available."

That makes refining the VAWT a major priority for the Department of Energy.

"The eggbeater is comparable in efficiency to traditional

windmills, but it offers some important advantages," says Akins.

The primary advantage is that a vertical axis wind turbine can accept wind from any direction. That eliminates the need for a mechanism that senses the wind's direction and then turns the propellers into the wind.

In the traditional windmill design, the generating equipment is located near the top of a tower that often reaches 150 feet from the ground. The VAWT's generating and control equipment is on the ground, which permits easier maintenance and allows for a heavier, less expensive design.

It seems simple. Buy a wind turbine. Put it on top of the nearest hill. Presto. Electricity. After all, the resource in question, wind, is found everywhere—and seemingly in abundance.

But it's not that simple. Considerable research is required to determine productive sites for the turbines.

"Everybody says it's windy where they live," Akins says, adding quickly: "But there is wind and there is *WIND*."

"We go through a number of steps to site a turbine," explains Akins. "We consult the historical records available at airports, for instance, to see how hard the wind blows in a



particular spot. In a remote area where such records are not available, there are biological prospecting tools that have been developed. For instance, you can look at how a tree has been 'flagged,' which means it has been permanently deformed by a prevailing wind.

"If you're thinking of putting in a relatively expensive turbine, maybe 100 kilowatts or larger, you would want to put out some temporary towers for a year or so and actually measure the wind speed in the general vicinity."

The siting is especially critical since a small difference in the annual average wind speed can make a very large difference in a turbine's annual production.

"The difference between an average annual wind speed of, say, 12 miles an hour to 13 miles an hour can mean a 15 or 20 percent difference in how much energy you get per year," Akins explains.

Naturally some parts of the United States are better suited for wind energy than others. California is one of the best locations. The California passes are ideal because the vast temperature differences between the ocean and the inland valley cause the winds to pour through gaps in the mountains.

"People may think they've been in high winds until they try to stand up in one of those passes on a really windy day," says Akins.

The Central Plains possess the necessary resource. But, Akins explains, current electricity prices are so low in that area because of the coal shipped out of Wyoming that wind cannot yet be competitive.

"The Southeast will probably never have wind power because the resource is just not here," Akins adds.

As they attempt to make the VAWT as efficient and reliable as possible, Akins and the others working in wind energy are looking to the future, a day when the wind might become a necessary alternative to supplement the nation's energy needs.

Wind power is only one part of the wind engineering field—a field whose emergence Akins dates to the construction of the World Trade Towers in New York.

Akins defines wind engineering as "a combination of aerodynamics, meteorology, and structure mechanics, used to determine the effects of wind on man and man's structures and vice versa."

A 1969 graduate of Northwestern University where he majored in mechanical engineering, Akins received his masters from Northwestern in theoretical and applied mechanics.

His first exposure to wind engineering came when he entered the doctoral program at Colorado State University.

"I went to Colorado State with a strong interest in fluid mechanics," he explains. "But the way assistantship money worked out, I ended up on the wind engineering side."

That also meant he ended up studying with Jack Cermak, widely regarded as the father of wind engineering. Among the many projects on which Cermak and the Colorado State laboratory have worked was a study of San Francisco's

Candlestick Park, where winds have been known to blow so fiercely that a gust once swept a pitcher off the mound and caused him to be called for a balk.

During his studies at Colorado State, Akins helped test the design of the Peachtree Plaza Hotel in downtown Atlanta. That was done by constructing a scale model of the 65-story hotel and of surrounding buildings from Atlanta's skyline, placing the model all in a giant wind tunnel, and then examining the effects of the wind.

"The main interest," says Akins, "is not whether the building will be blown down, but whether windows will break or whether the deflections will be enough so that it is not uninhabitable."

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*"The Southeast will probably never have wind power because the resource is just not here."*

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Engineering for the effects of wind has become more important as structures have become taller and more economically designed.

"Typically, older buildings are shorter and were built out of more rigid structures," says Akins. "Today the goal is to put the minimum amount of structure in a building to get the maximum square footage out of it. In exchange for that, buildings become more flexible and more susceptible to wind overloads."

In some instances, those overloads have been known to cause motion sickness among people on the upper floors of a skyscraper that is literally swaying in the wind.

"A large building will usually have a design that is unique to the location. But the effect that surrounding buildings will have on the wind loads is as important as the building's architectural design. It's easy to predict the wind load on a 50-story building standing by itself on a flat plain in the middle of Nebraska. Surround that building with others, and what those other buildings do to the 50-story building is a more difficult question."

That is precisely the kind of question wind engineers are answering more and more as the field continues to grow.

"In the past five or six years the number of buildings constructed with the assistance of a wind engineer has increased dramatically," says Akins. "Nowadays an architect would be more apt to consult a wind engineer as a routine part of the project than in the past."

One study estimates that strong winds, tornadoes and hurricanes cause \$3 billion worth of damage a year in the United States. Wind engineers are attempting to reduce those figures by helping architects and builders minimize the wind's effects.



Wind engineering touches many other areas—wind erosion associated with agriculture, for one; the way in which pollutants are transported through the air, for another.

“Wind engineering,” says Akins, “has many applications you wouldn’t immediately think about.”

Through his consulting work, Akins keeps abreast of rapid changes in his specialty while spending most of his time teaching Washington and Lee undergraduates far more basic matters in engineering.

“I would, at some point, like to be able to install a vertical axis wind turbine somewhere near here so that students can have a better idea of what that new technology is all about,” says Akins. “But if you want to teach undergraduate engineering, you aren’t going to teach in your research area because that is about four levels away from the undergraduate level.”

And Akins wants to teach undergraduates. He got a taste of that side of life from 1978 through 1981 when, between stints with the Sandia Laboratory, he taught at Virginia Tech.

As a student at two major engineering schools and professor at a third, Akins sees certain advantages for students pursuing one of W&L’s engineering majors, whether in physics-engineering or chemistry-engineering.

“One of the big criticisms of engineering schools today is the restriction in their curricula,” says Akins. “Those are set by the national accrediting agencies and leave little time for elective course work.

“While what we offer here at W&L is limited in the technical breadth, we now offer most of the basic engineering courses that you take up through at least your senior year. And we offer that in the context that a student has flexibility with electives.

“I would argue that a student who leaves W&L after four years and gets a one-year master’s degree would be better off at the end of those five years than a student who pursued a five-year program at an engineering school. That’s because of the general education courses they would take here at W&L, for one thing, and because they’d be taking classes with 20 students instead of 200 and would have more opportunity to ask questions and to be sure they learn the material well.”

The presence of an engineering major is also important at W&L since it represents another option to students who come to college without a clear idea of what they want to pursue.

Says Akins: “Students who know they want to go into engineering from day one probably shouldn’t be at W&L but at a major engineering school.

“But if they have other reasons to be here, other interests they want to develop—playing lacrosse, for instance—then this represents an important option because it’s next to impossible to pursue the engineering degree at a major engineering school and participate in extracurricular activities such as athletics.”

Akins believes the engineering offerings will be particularly attractive to W&L’s women undergraduates. Nationally, women currently make up 30 percent of entering classes in engineering schools.



There are a few enhancements Akins feels are necessary for the engineering program. He has already worked with the physics faculty in revising the engineering offerings, which now include courses in solid mechanics and fluid mechanics. Access to more modern computing facilities is one major improvement Akins sees as necessary; the addition of more laboratory opportunities is another.

“I think these improvements are in the offing,” he says. “Everybody has been eager to cooperate.”

W&L still participates in cooperative degree programs with both Columbia University and Washington University. In these programs students can either earn a master’s degree after four years at W&L and two years at Columbia or Washington or can receive two bachelor’s degrees after three years at W&L and two at one of the other institutions.

“We have two seniors this year looking very seriously at the Columbia 4-2 option and another two considering graduate work in engineering at Virginia Tech,” Akins reports. “A recent employment survey examining areas that will need the most people by 1995 placed engineering fifth on the list and predicted a 50 percent increase in the number of people employed in engineering occupations during the next 10 years.

“I think we can continue to take advantage of that growth. If we are able to offer at least an entry into a technical career or graduate school along with our general education requirements, we have an option here at W&L that is not available at most institutions.”

And along the way W&L’s engineering students might learn a little something extra—engineering the wind, perhaps?

Confesses Akins: “I suppose I do manage to sneak some wind engineering into the courses now and then.”

## *Curing Ills the Old Way*

W&L Student Examines Unusual Medical Practices of 19th-Century Rockbridge County

To cure a sty, wrap nine peas in a cloth. Go to the nearest fork of a road, throw the cloth over your left shoulder and say, "Sty, sty, leave my eye, and catch the next that passes by." Suffer from rheumatism? Carry a raw Irish potato in your pocket.

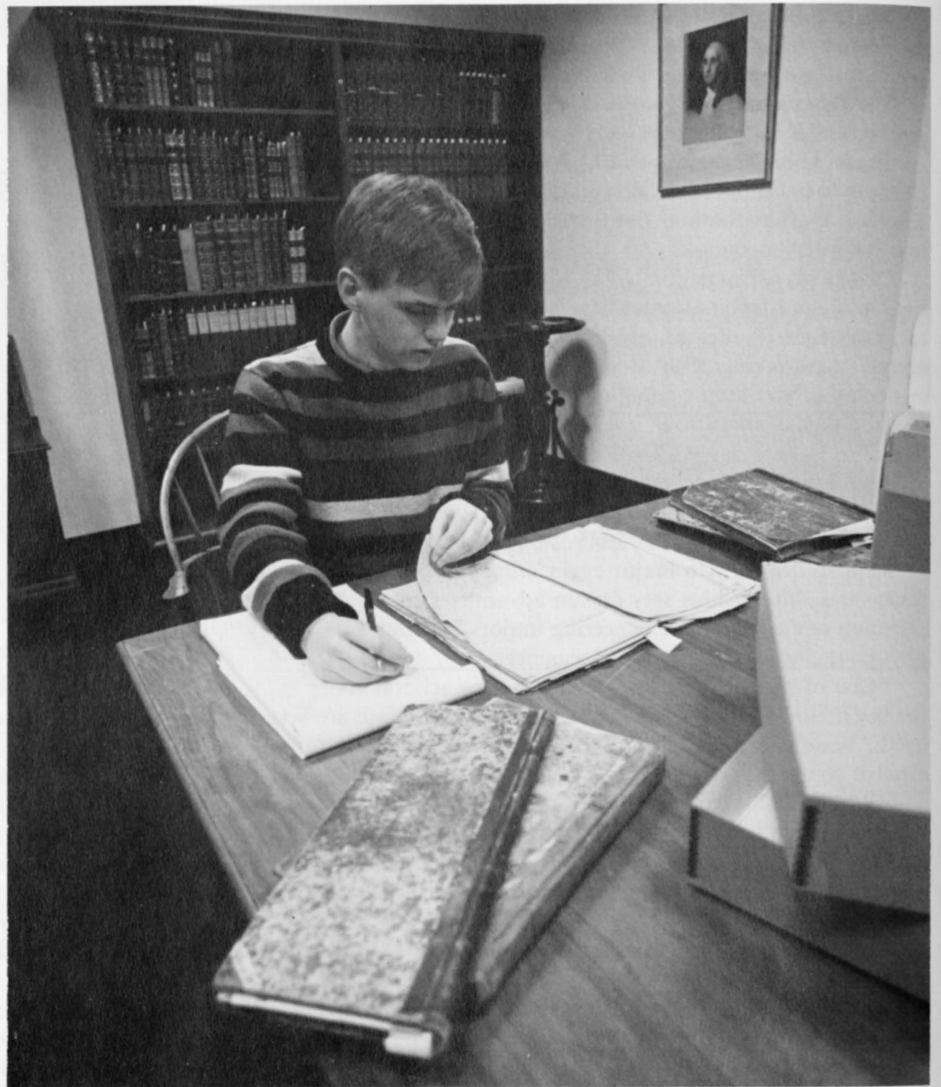
For most people, these "remedies" are little more than humorous pieces of folklore. But for a Washington and Lee sophomore, they represent a significant element in a major research project on attitudes toward medicine.

Paul J. Smith of Gainesville, Ga., is one of W&L's James G. Leyburn Scholars in Anthropology. One of four students who received summer grants through the Leyburn Program, Smith remained in Lexington last summer to continue the research he had begun in Archaeology 377, a spring term course known to the W&L community simply as "the dig."

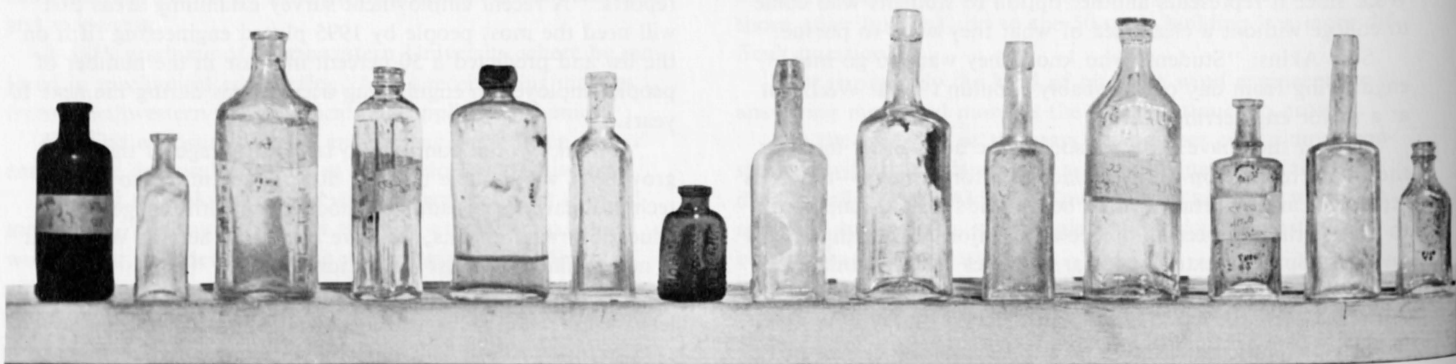
His research project eventually led to the donation of what University Librarian Maurice D. Leach considers the most important contribution made to the rare books collection by an undergraduate student.

Easily identified by the white poison ivy medication painted across their arms and faces, participants in last spring's dig excavated at two sites in the high hollows of House Mountain—a suspected sawmill site and an abandoned domestic dwelling, sites that were about 100 yards apart. Based on their work at these sites, each student was required to write a paper on a topic of anthropological interest.

Smith's topic was medical anthropology as it related to Rockbridge



*Sophomore Paul Smith at work with 19th-century medical journals*





County during the years 1870 to 1930. He concentrated his research on the high hollows, a geographically-elevated area where the hills meet.

"Since the inception of our work in the hollows, we have been interested in the health care that the inhabitants exercised," explained John M. McDaniel, associate professor of anthropology and director of W&L's Archaeology Laboratory.

Smith's goal was to determine the attitudes these hollow dwellers had toward disease and health care, supplementing the archaeological data from the digs with written documentation and oral history.

Among the findings at the excavated dwelling site were numerous medicine bottles, many of which were clearly marked as having come from J. T. McCrum and Son in Lexington. Although no longer owned by the McCrum family, McCrum's Drugs still exists today in Lexington.

By examining the bottles' relative locations on a grid of the excavation site, Smith can estimate the dates of the bottles. Then, with the help of a former Lexington pharmacist, Smith has been able to "read" many of the unmarked bottles for their contents.

Smith consulted with Mary Pole, a pharmacist in Lexington during the 1920s and 30s, and learned that the different bottles typically had different functions. For instance, brown-colored bottles often indicated to the customer that the contents were meant for external, not oral use. Three-sided bottles indicated

poisons, such as bichloride of mercury, which was used as a soak for bad feet and to fight infection. A glass stopper in a bottle signaled that the contents had to be protected from atmospheric conditions.

From Pole, Smith learned that a bottle could have contained a customer's personal formula, the druggist's own mixture, or a doctor's prescription. Having been informed by Pole that the hollow dwellers usually found doctors inaccessible and believing that pharmacists would be wary of putting a home remedy into one of their own bottles, Smith is working on the assumption that most of the bottles contained druggists' formulas.

To supplement the oral documentation he received from Pole, Smith wrote to more than 200 doctors in surrounding municipalities. He received a poor response, perhaps because most of these physicians are new to the area.

Smith also interviewed five Rockbridge County doctors and approached residents of the hollows for information. He found most of the residents were a bit suspicious of a young college student wearing khaki shorts and topsiders and inquiring about diarrhea remedies.

"I had a feeling they weren't telling me everything, but I had to expect that. These were very personal questions," said Smith. "You have to establish a rapport, which is especially difficult to do when you are not totally familiar with the area."

Hoping to find someone with a knowledge of old bottles, Smith traveled

to an antique shop near Kerr's Creek where, by chance, he had a most memorable experience with an elderly couple he met.

The woman showed Smith a bottle of some of her home medicine. She also claimed she could heal burns by reciting three magic words and insisted she had friends who could stop bleeding by talking with the victim on the telephone.

But Smith's major accomplishment during his summer forays into the county was obtaining five volumes of a doctor's account books dating from 1862 to 1880 along with nine books of flour mill records from about the same period.

The account books include material about the medical practice of Dr. Samuel M. Hileman of Kerr's Creek. The flour mill records are for Foutz's Mill in Rockbridge Baths. The books belonged to Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hileman of Millboro, a community about 10 miles outside Lexington.

At Smith's behest and with the support of Librarian Leach, the Hilemans have donated the volumes to the University Library.

"Paul is the first student in 17 years to go out on his own initiative and find something of this kind," said Leach of the additions to the collection.

Dr. Hileman had family ties to W&L; a grandson, Samuel Palmer Hileman, was a member of the Class of 1917 and wrote an account of his experiences as an area physician.

Smith has spent considerable time poring over the account books, which include information on the doctor's farm-

One of the medicine bottles uncovered in the excavation. Others are shown below.





ing and blacksmith accounts and even have medical lecture notes that Dr. Hileman presumably took while he was a student at the University of Virginia.

"The books are fascinating from a number of standpoints," said Smith. "For instance, it is clear that barter was the primary method of paying for the doctor's services. There are entries indicating that flour was used to pay for a particular treatment while small livestock was used in another case. I would love to be able to say, for instance, that an appendicitis was worth three chickens, but that is not possible."

In addition to the account books, Smith has been examining material from the folklore library at the University of Virginia and old advertisements from the *Lexington Gazette*. These materials provided Smith with clues to the attitudes toward health care.

"It was amazing. They had cures for everything from the common cold to consumption," said Smith.

Cure-alls included Dr. H. Mozley's "Lemon Elixir" for \$1.50 a bottle and "Lemon Hot Drops" for 25 cents, "Salvation Oil" and Lady Pinkham's compounds. The Infallable Remedy Company's "Infallable Remedy" cost \$5 in installments—\$2 for the product and the remaining \$3 once the patient was cured.

A host of formulas including Dr. A. H. Smith's "Nervousness Debility Pills," "Wood's Phosphodine," "Caton's Vitalizer" and Royal Medicine Co.'s "Revivo" claimed to help men find or restore their manhood.

Ads for dieters and those with skin problems also appeared, but perhaps the most prevalent advertisement was for the "blood purifier."

"The concept of blood purifiers was very strong," said Smith. "Business capitalized on the belief that impure blood led to nearly all diseases."

Also advertised were names still familiar today—"Hires Root Beer" for scrofula and "Doan's Kidney Pills" for kidney and backache problems.

Other products included camphor and cod-liver oils. Through his research Smith found that among the pain relievers add-

ed to the manufactured products were heroin, codeine, and laudanum, an opium preparation.

The folk remedies, such as those for sties in the eyes, were also part of Smith's study. "Magical remedies" included tying a leather string around one's neck to ward off colds and tying a bag of asafedita (a foul-smelling substance obtained from the roots of certain plants) around one's neck to prevent contagious diseases—a remedy that seems logical enough, indeed.

"Medicinal cures" included dried apples soaked in water and applied to the body for "sun pain," boiled milk with bullets in it for boils, a drink of water mixed with finely ground steel for worms, and various teas for numerous ailments.

"I had to be sensitive to the fact that as a student of anthropology, I could not discount the efficacy of such (folk) cures. You think, 'What a fool!' (for believing in such medicines)," said Smith. "But to different people, just believing that a medicine will have a certain effect may lead to the desired outcome."

While it is difficult to document such a placebo effect, both Smith and McDaniel see pragmatic applications of Smith's study of health care.

"Paul's work could be extremely valuable for physicians dealing with people from similar circumstances or their descendants today," said McDaniel. "In addition, the information Paul has gathered has bearing on the so-called 'primitive cultures' in other areas of the world."

The primary thrust of Smith's research now is in examining how a doctor might have adapted his method of treatment to his patients by taking into

account the patients' beliefs.

"Clearly the people who lived in those hollows had very definite ideas about what kind of medical practices would work for them," said Smith. "A doctor working with these people would almost certainly have to consider those rather unusual, if not unique, beliefs in determining appropriate treatment. Examining Dr. Hileman's treatment techniques can give me some insights into this."

"Then, using the medical records of Lexington physicians from the library's Special Collections, I want to compare the way specific ailments are treated to determine whether there are differences between doctors 'in the city' and a doctor treating patients from the hollows."

Smith's very presence in the Leyburn Scholars program is accidental. He plans to major in East Asian Studies. He enrolled in the 101 anthropology course, then nearly dropped the class when it would not fit into his schedule.

Once in the class, Smith became intrigued by the cultural comparison and archaeological aspects of anthropology.

"Anthropology is divided into many areas. In order to understand archaeology, you must take anthropology," said Smith, an ROTC scholarship student who hopes his understanding and appreciation of others' attitudes will be useful in both his military career and as a private citizen.

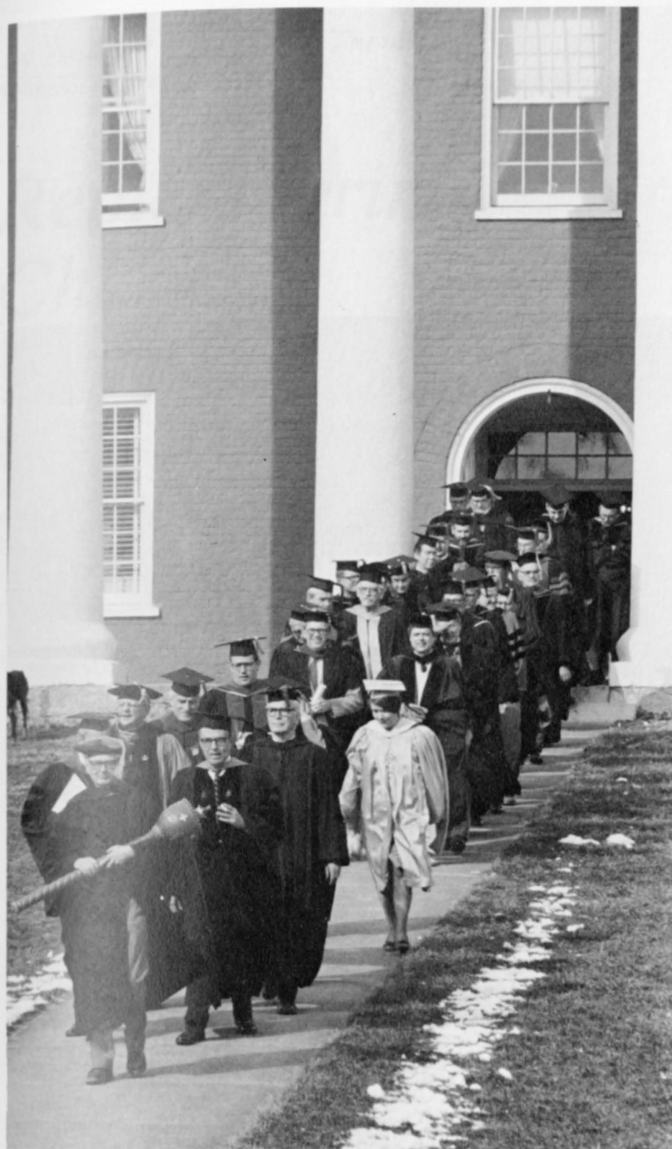
"It may sound odd, but my first choice for a post-graduate assignment with the Army will be South Korea," said Smith, who is considering the foreign service after the military.

"I think anthropology is a fundamental aspect of foreign policy. You have to understand the folkways and mores."

With that in mind, Smith has already planned a new project for next year. Instead of tramping around the hollows of Rockbridge County this coming summer, he is headed for Taiwan where he will spend a year at Tamkan University concentrating on East Asian culture, language, and anthropology.

And while he's there, Smith just might ask if the Taiwanese have a cure for sties.





*Braving sub-zero temperatures, the faculty makes a quick processional to Lee Chapel.*

## *Huntley Addresses Convocation on Founders' Day*

Lee Chapel Program Includes Omicron Delta Kappa Induction Ceremonies

Outside, the temperature hovered near zero on one of the most bitter cold days in memory. Inside Lee Chapel, meanwhile, a standing-room-only crowd gave former President Robert E. R. Huntley the warmest of receptions when he returned to the campus as the principal speaker for the annual Founders' Day Convocation.

As is customary, the event was combined with initiation ceremonies for Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership fraternity founded at W&L in 1914. In addition to honoring 28 law and undergraduate students, ODK "tapped" four honorary members: Andrew H. Baur, '37, of St. Louis; David T. Johnson of Pensacola, Fla.; Evan J. Kemp Jr., '59, of Washington, D.C.; and G. Otis Mead III of Lexington.

In his remarks Huntley recalled numerous anecdotes from the University's rich history—a history, he observed, that has been marked by the institution's incredible resilience.

"Lee brought to the campus an educational idealism which has sustained us since," said Huntley. "Lee's vision of Washington and Lee [was of] a place where young people can grow into people of character as well as people of education. He saw those two as always conjoined, never separable, and I like to think that has been the educational ideal of the institution in all of the years that have gone in between.

"There are times when we have made false starts. I suppose there will be [false



*President Wilson (right) listens to remarks by former President Huntley.*

## Founders' Day

starts] in the future with this spirit of independence and idealism, occasional whimsy, eccentricity, some mystique, and resilience—above all else resilience.

“The school is resilient, a survivor. Most schools founded in this country didn’t make it. I can tell you that the vast majority aren’t still here. Some that are here today won’t survive. This won’t be one of them. We all know that. It’s resilient, it’s independent, it’s a survivor, and its idealism is intact.”

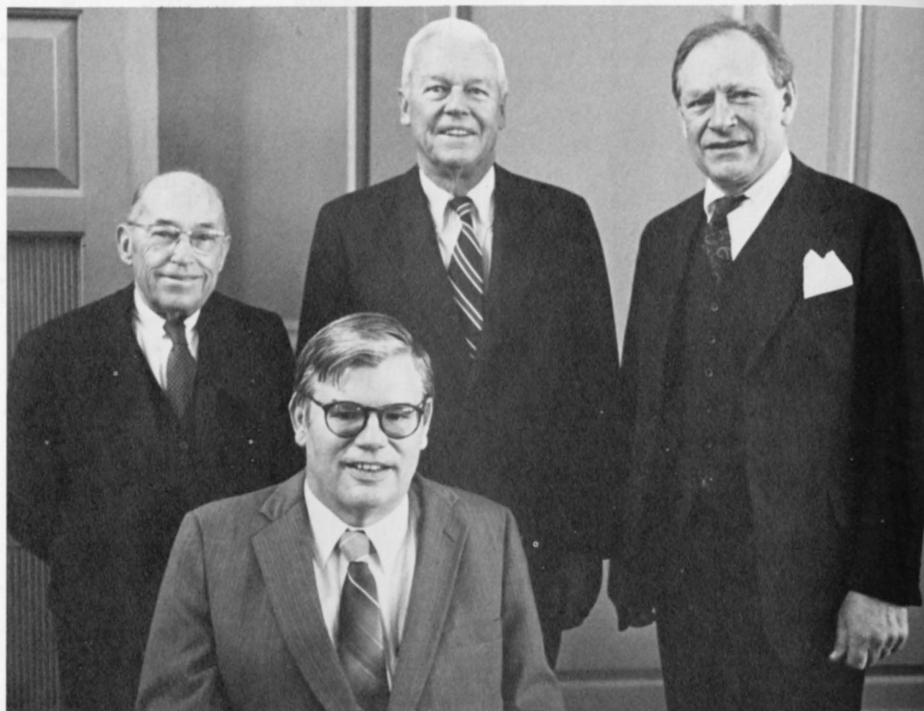
Added Huntley: “You may need resilience next year when young women enter here for the first time, and I’m sure you will have it. I commend you on the timeliness of that decision, on what I know will be its expert implementation and on what I know will be your strength on bringing the independence and idealism and resilience of this school into the years ahead.”

In his opening remarks, W&L President John D. Wilson observed how appropriate it is that the Founders’ Day and ODK celebrations are observed together: “Both celebrate the concept of leadership—Founders’ Day by offering thanks to those who came before us and helped to establish and to shape the University we enjoy today; and ODK by bringing deserved recognition to outstanding students in course and to University alumni and friends whose talents and energies are helping to create institutional forms of importance to our society today and certain to be of value to generations yet to come.”

President Wilson recognized Rupert N. Latture, professor emeritus of political science and the sole surviving founder of Omicron Delta Kappa, who had celebrated his 93rd birthday four days before the convocation.

Additionally, the president used the occasion to announce a recent gift made to the University by Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Morris of Houston. The gift will be used to restore one of the four Front Campus houses (see Gazette for details).

Senior Christopher Williams of Newark, Del., president of W&L’s Alpha Chapter of ODK, conducted the “tapping” ceremonies, including introductions



*Honorary Omicron Delta Kappa inductees this year were (clockwise from far left) David T. Johnson of Pensacola, Fla.; Andrew H. Baur, '37, of St. Louis; G. Otis Mead of Lexington; and Evan J. Kemp Jr., '59, of Washington, D.C.*

of honorary ODK inductees whose leadership has taken many forms and been evident in various areas.

Baur started his first industrial park in St. Louis 30 years ago. Since that time Baur Properties has developed 14 industrial parks in St. Louis County and is one of the largest developers of land and buildings for business and industry in the St. Louis area.

A leader in community affairs in St. Louis, Baur has, through several gifts to Washington and Lee, created the Baur Alcohol Awareness Program through which the University offers programs on alcohol use and abuse.

Johnson is nationally known as a leader in the insurance industry. He is chairman of the board of the Fisher-Brown Insurance Agency in Pensacola and has served as president of the National Association of Insurance Agents.

As the father of a W&L student, the late David T. Johnson Jr., '68, he worked as chairman of the Parents' Commit-

tee for Washington and Lee's Annual Fund campaign.

Kemp is regarded as one of America's most effective advocates for the rights of mentally and physically disabled individuals. He is executive director of the Disability Rights Center in Washington.

Formerly an attorney with the Securities and Exchange Commission, he provided information to the Justice Department that won an anti-trust case against the largest wheelchair manufacturer in the world.

Mead, a long-time friend of Washington and Lee, heads Mead Associates, Inc., of Lexington, specializing in farm and land analysis and marketing throughout Virginia with special emphasis on the Shenandoah Valley.

Active in numerous community affairs, Mead recently spearheaded a successful campaign to have the proposed Virginia Horse Center located in Rockbridge County.



by Andrew (Uncas) McThenia  
Professor of Law

# Remembering Charles

I am not sure Charles would approve of what we are about. I think he would be puzzled. My guess is that he would first ask what a memorial service is supposed to be. He would go to that big dictionary on his desk with those funny little slips of paper which stick out from every other page to serve as book marks and look up the word "memorial." He would then make a note, in handwriting completely illegible, that it means "something that keeps remembrance alive." He would say "hruump" and then turn to the word "remembrance." He would then record that remembrance means "the state of bearing in mind."

He would twirl his pencil and rear back in his chair and think about that and probably be dissatisfied with the definition. Then he might say to himself remember, *re*-member, what about a definition such as "to put together with our minds"? That would be more satisfying to him.

He might then say, "well if I wanted to remember someone I would pull out my old seating chart from 1941, 1950, 1960, 1970, 1978 or whenever." He would next say that this is a nice exercise but that he, Charles, would have no trouble remembering himself because he knew himself pretty well.

However, he would finally conclude that if we wanted to remember him, even though he thought it unnecessary, that it would be all right if it made us happy.

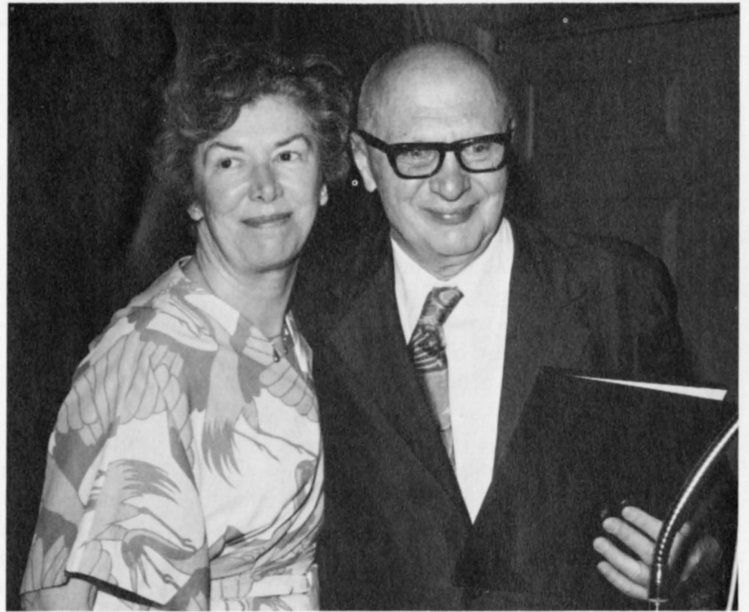
So with his permission I think that is what we ought to do.

I had some wonderful opportunities to see various sides of Charles. From all my views he remembers very well, because he never came apart.

I first met him in 1956. I was a student in college and it was during the second Eisenhower campaign. Charles was a senior member of a three-person Young Republican Club. We generally met in a

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These remarks were delivered by Professor McThenia in Lee Chapel on the occasion of remembering Charles Laughlin, who died Jan. 29, 1985, at the age of 77.



Charles and Faith Laughlin

phone booth in the post office because that was the only place Republicans were permitted to gather in public during the golden years of the Byrd machine. We became political friends but later Charles almost turned me into a Democrat with his hair-raising driving. We would be on our way to a political gathering in Roanoke and Charles would insist on driving. We always left 10 minutes late and made a 60-minute trip in 35 minutes, arriving 15 minutes before anyone else. Charles would enter the room wondering where everyone was while I spent the next half hour recovering. He drove an old Ford that had only two speeds: stop and flat out.

During those same years when I was in college he and I were fellow students. He was auditing a course taught by Marshall Fishwick and I was a student in that course. I don't recall the name of the course but we were often discussing political issues. I mistakenly assumed Charles would be my constant ally against the craziness of Fishwick. But when it came to the politics of TVA, Charles' well-entrenched strain of Midwest populism caused him to join forces with Fishwick against me. He came as near as one can come to instilling humility in a brash young college student with his forthright and impassioned defense of what I believed to be a wrong-headed position. It was only after the class that I realized I had learned so much from a very gentle man who was my fellow student.

The next time I knew Charles, I was his student in law school. The Charles stories were legion. Some will recall his green eye-shade; others will remember the

wide psychedelic ties he wore (in the days before Timothy Leary). However, no one could forget the terror of a Charles examination. Seven pages of instructions preceded a maze of unanswerable questions. Charles was famous for giving students choices. The instructions would read something like the following: "of the following 15 questions, you must answer seven; however, if you decide to answer numbers 1, 4 and/or 6 you must not answer questions 15, 13 and 12. Those who choose to answer question 7 must also answer question number 9; but if you do not answer question number 8 you must answer question number 10. However, you may substitute question number 3 for question 10 if you also answer question number 11 and if you can provide a cogent reason for choosing that path and . . ."

If you mastered the instructions you realize it was logically possible to answer only five of the 15 questions, but that didn't matter because you never had enough time to finish anyway.

No one could ever forget his excitement in teaching evidence. But the most certain path to hell was to utter the phrase "the burden of proof shifts." I know a former student, now a federal judge, who still shudders when he recalls that mistake in his life.

What we all came to know was that Charles expected the best of himself and his students. When a student was unprepared, he wasn't so much angry as he was disappointed.

My roommate, who shall remain nameless, was manager of the Kennedy campaign in 1960 for all college and university campuses in the three-state

area. His campaign duties and general inability to get up in time for class put him well beyond Charles' acceptable absence rule. Charles would not have tolerated that activity from anyone else and certainly not a Republican. However, he bent over backward to ensure that political considerations did not influence his judgment. My roommate and President Kennedy's campaign manager was, as I recall, required to write an extra paper in the course. Any of the rest of us would have been thrown out of the course summarily.

One of the great joys in my life was to know Charles as a colleague. He was, for those of us who were young and brash, a gentle teacher; when we were discouraged, he boosted us; when we wanted to change the world, he reminded us of the lessons of history. In faculty meetings he was our conscience. On one occasion after two hours of high-flowing rhetoric about how we weren't really backing down from principle when in fact we had just outdone Neville Chamberlain, Charles suggested in his gentle way that perhaps we would be better to preach what we practiced.

His integrity was legendary in small ways as well as large. If, for instance, you asked Charles the time of day, he would in some detail tell you what his watch indicated, but he would then proceed to tell you that he really hadn't set it in several days and that it might not be absolutely correct if measured against Greenwich mean time.

Charles accepted the world as it is. He didn't question it. Our colleague Lash LaRue had a bad bout of illness during our first year in teaching. Reportedly on doctor's orders Lash was told to rest every day, and he got in the habit of taking a nap in what then was the faculty lounge in Tucker Hall. It was quite a handsome room and visitors were often interested in seeing it. One day Charles was showing some visitors through and was pointing out the various portraits of the Tucker family and books from the Tucker Library, etc., when he rounded the couch and saw Lash sleeping there. Without blinking an eye or missing a stride he said "and that's Professor LaRue and over there is Lee Chapel," pointing out the window.

In addition to accepting the world Charles was a man who always knew the excitement of an "aha." He walked around with an exclamation point over his head most of the time. The excitement of learning, the beauty of surprise never left him. Charles never lost his

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*"Charles accepted the world as it is. He didn't question it."*

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innocence. Less than two weeks ago he and I walked over to Lewis Hall from the main campus. He asked about my wife, Anne, and each of our children by name. He wanted me to tell him more about my daughter's experience as a commercial fisherman in Alaska. He thought it would be interesting to see the Aleutian Islands and the whales. He wanted to know what I was working on. And only after he had caught up on me would he then consent to tell me about a proposed trip to Florida.

There is one Charles' event that I missed. That was his "Farewell to Tucker Hall" address. We were in Canada at the time. Upon my return I asked Charles to recount the evening. He said that the

speech "worked" but he was quick to disclaim any credit for that. He said it was a success for two reasons: first, Hope, his wife, had warned him about pomposity; and second, he had two stiff drinks that loosened his vocal chords.

I was not surprised to learn from Hope that Job was perhaps one of Charles' most favorite books. I looked at Charles' Bible and saw that he loved all the Wisdom literature. I am also not surprised to know that Charles had a great love for the Book of Romans. He joins the giants of our faith in his appreciation and study of that work.

In one sense our efforts to remember Charles are foolhardy. He never comes apart. If he did, it would be impossible to put him back together because God threw away the blueprint when He made Charles.

But in the larger sense of remembering, that is, to connect with ourselves, I think it is possible to remember Charles. His largeness of spirit made us all more human. His integrity gave us courage. His innocence and excitement opened our eyes. His acceptance of life, and of death, makes our sadness easier to bear. We are richer because he was among us.

### **Charles V. Laughlin 1908-1985**

Charles V. Laughlin, professor of law emeritus at Washington and Lee University, died January 29 in Lexington. He was 77.

A memorial service for Laughlin was held on February 3 in Lee Chapel on the W&L campus.

Survivors include his wife, Hope Lorraine Edson Laughlin of Lexington; a son, Richard V. Laughlin of Vienna, Va.; a sister, Mrs. Frances White of Colorado Springs, Colo.; and two grandchildren.

Laughlin taught in the School of Law at Washington and Lee from 1940 until his retirement in 1977, when he was named professor emeritus.

A native of Pittsfield, Ill., Laughlin graduated first in his law class at George Washington University from which he also received his bachelor's degree. He held the master's degree in law from Harvard and the J.S.D., the legal equivalent of a Ph.D., from the University of Chicago.

He practiced law in Washington, D.C., and later in Chicago, and taught political science at Lenox Junior College in Iowa before joining the Washington

and Lee law faculty in 1940 as assistant professor of law. He was elevated to associate professor in 1946 and to full professor in 1950.

Laughlin's fields of teaching specialization included evidence, labor law, administrative law, and jurisprudence. He was widely known as an authority in labor arbitration.

He was a United States Magistrate from 1971 through 1974 and also served as chairman of the Lexington Electoral Board.

In 1963-64 he was a Fulbright Lecturer on American law at the University of Helsinki in Finland.

He was a major contributor to a 1982 volume entitled *Legal Education in Virginia, 1779-1979*, published by the University Press of Virginia.

The Washington and Lee chapter of Delta Theta Phi, a law fraternity, is named for Laughlin and the late Dean Martin P. Burks. Just prior to Laughlin's retirement in 1977, the Law School Association, the W&L law alumni organization, announced the establishment of the Charles V. Laughlin Award, which is given each year to the student selected as the outstanding oral advocate in the Burks Moot Court Competition.



### Gift creates Morris House

Washington and Lee has received a gift of \$250,000 from Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Morris of Houston, Texas, for the restoration of one of the ante-bellum houses on the University's historic Front Campus.

The gift will be used to restore and remodel the house at No. 6 University Place, one of four houses built in 1842. The house has been used as a residence for deans and senior faculty, most recently former law school dean Roy L. Steinheimer Jr.

To be named The Stewart and Joella Morris House, the remodeled house will be used as a seminar center and guest house. Three second-floor guest chambers will accommodate special visitors, such as guest speakers and visiting scholars. The main floor's living and dining rooms would provide flexible use for academic interchanges involving groups of up to 25 persons for such events as music recitals, poetry readings, and lectures. The same area could be used for seminar groups or small conferences.

Furnishings and art from the University's collection will help create a showcase of mid-19th century architecture on the Front Campus in close proximity to the Lee-Jackson House and the President's Home.

"We are extremely appreciative that Mr. and Mrs. Morris have chosen to make this gift to Washington and Lee, allowing us to make some very necessary and valuable improvements to the campus," said Washington and Lee President John D. Wilson.

Stewart Morris is president and chief executive officer of Stewart Information Services Corporation. A native of Houston, Morris has devoted his business career to the management, growth, and expansion of the subsidiary companies known as Stewart Title, which has a network of 1,200 offices and agencies.

Morris holds the B.A. degree from the University of Texas and a law degree from Southern Methodist. He was an organizing trustee of Houston Baptist University. For many years he served as



President Wilson (right) and University Secretary James Whitehead (left) greet Stewart Morris.

chairman of the trustees and chairman of the President's Council at Houston Baptist. He is the recipient of an honorary degree from Houston Baptist.

He is a trustee of Oldham Little Church Foundation, which financially assists small churches; a trustee of the Star of Hope Mission; a director and vice president of the Carriage Association of America; past advisory director of the National Trust for Preservation; and past chairman of the trustees of Space Center Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Joella Morris is a graduate of Southern Methodist University. She directs special events for the Stewart Title Co. She is founder and president of the Confederate Museum of Richmond, Texas, and is also a president of the Colonial Dames of America. She is extremely active in other civic and historic preservation organizations.

### Schewel Scholarship established

Washington and Lee has received a gift of \$50,000 from Helene and Bert Schewel of Lynchburg, Va., for the establishment of a new scholarship endowment at the University.

To be named the Rae and Ben Schewel Scholarship Endowment in

memory of Bert Schewel's parents, the gift is designed to make possible a Washington and Lee education for academically qualified students whose financial circumstances are such that they could not attend the University without financial assistance.

A special, but not exclusive, purpose of the Schewel Scholarships will be to recognize and help particularly well-qualified women students.

The Schewel Scholarships will be made to students living in the Commonwealth of Virginia. Preference will be given to residents of the greater Lynchburg area and residents of the counties and cities in the areas surrounding Rockbridge County.

Usually, the scholarship awards will be made to entering freshmen and will be held for four years, subject to annual review.

"Through their generous gift, Helene and Bert Schewel will have a lasting impact on generations of Washington and Lee students. We are most grateful and appreciative for this most valuable contribution," Washington and Lee President John D. Wilson said of the new Schewel Scholarship Endowment.

Bert Schewel is a 1941 graduate of Washington and Lee. He is president of

the Lynchburg-based Schewel Furniture Company.

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## Turner volume dedicated to Jenks, Leyburn

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A much-discussed study of the relationship between German business and Hitler by Yale's Henry Ashby Turner Jr., '54, is dedicated to former Washington and Lee history professors William A. Jenks and James G. Leyburn.

*German Big Business and the Rise of Hitler* was published in February by Oxford University Press.

Turner is professor of history and master of Yale's Davenport College.

In this, his latest volume on modern German history, Turner concludes that big business did not, on balance, support Hitler and his political program. Further he writes "only through gross distortion can big business be accorded a crucial, or even major, role in the downfall of the Republic."

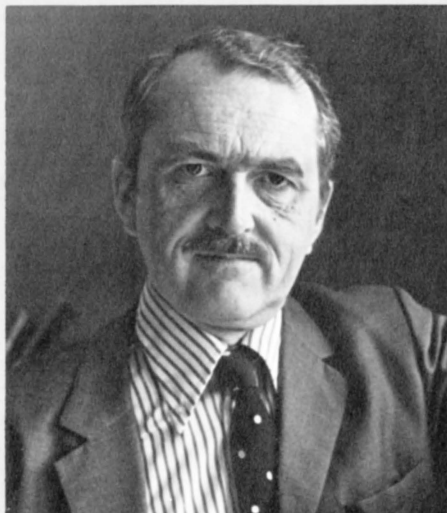
Recent stories in *Time* and *The Chronicle of Higher Education* have made reference to Turner's study in stories about a major controversy that has divided historians. The controversy centers on a 1981 volume *Collapse of the Weimar Republic: Political Economy and Crisis* by David Abraham, assistant professor of history at Princeton.

Many prominent historians, including Turner, have contended that Abraham's book is riddled with errors. *The Chronicle of Higher Education* quoted Turner as saying: "Correction of errors in Abraham's book destroys his thesis. This is not petty larceny, it is the Brink's robbery of German history."

Meanwhile, in a lengthy review of Turner's volume, *The New York Times* observed that he had provided "the most comprehensive account to date of the personal contacts and financial relationships between big-business executives and the Hitler Movement. His patient and intensive scrutiny of archival sources makes it clear that the National Socialist Party's success in gaining converts and funds in the business community was much less than was once commonly assumed."

The book's dedication reads: "To William Alexander Jenks and James Graham Leyburn, Exemplars."

Jenks taught history at W&L from 1946 to 1983. He was head of the depart-



Turner, '54

ment from 1970 until 1983 and was named the first William R. Kenan, Jr., Professor of History in 1971. Leyburn taught sociology from 1947 to 1972 and served as dean of the University from 1947 to 1955.

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## Sumners Foundation adds to Mock Convention fund

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The Hatton W. Sumners Foundation of Dallas, Texas, has made a gift of \$50,000 to Washington and Lee to enlarge the Hatton W. Sumners Mock Political Convention Endowment.

The endowment was created in September 1981 with a grant of \$100,000 from the Sumners Foundation.

The foundation became interested in Washington and Lee's Mock Convention through Judge Charles E. Long Jr., '32, of Dallas. The endowment grants express the interest of the Sumners Foundation in the "study and teaching of the science of self-government" in the United States.

Washington and Lee President John D. Wilson expressed the University's appreciation for the grant.

"Early in my presidency I was introduced to the vibrancy of W&L's Mock Convention and to the solid relationship the Convention has to a broad range of our teaching activities," said Wilson. "Now, through the generosity of the Sumners Foundation, future conventions will be helpfully supported. We are truly grateful."

Washington and Lee held its 18th Mock Convention last May and added to

its record for accuracy by nominating Walter Mondale as the Democratic Party's candidate. The W&L convention has correctly forecast the nominee of the party out of power 13 times in 18 attempts.

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## Journalists win awards

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Roger Mudd, '50, of NBC News has added another honor to his long list of laurels.

Mudd was named "Best Television Political Reporter" in the *Washington Journalism Review's* first annual Readers Poll.

The awards were announced in the publication's February 1985 issue and included a brief profile of Mudd, including his own perspective on his 32-year career as a journalist.

Said Mudd: "I have tried my best to keep myself in perspective as truthfully as circumstances permit; to resist the encroachment of show business into news business and to be mindful that television and its practitioners not become more important than the stories they cover."

Two other journalists were recent award-winners: Phil Murray, '83, was a finalist in the 1984 United Press International Young Journalist of the Year competition and Randy Smith, '80, was a finalist in the 1984 UPI Virginia Journalist of the Year competition.

Murray and Smith are both staff members of the *Newport News Daily Press*. Of the six award-winners in the competition, they were the only ones from a single newspaper and the only two from the same school.

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## Elmes publishes text

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The second edition of a textbook written by Washington and Lee psychology professor David G. Elmes was published in January by the West Publishing Co.

Entitled *Research Methods in Psychology*, the 434-page volume was co-authored by Henry L. Roediger III and Barry H. Kantowitz, both of whom are on the psychology faculty at Purdue University. Roediger is a 1969 graduate of Washington and Lee.

The book, Elmes' third, is an intermediate-level text that details the



procedures for conducting reliable and valid research in the behavioral sciences.

An introductory chapter invites the reader to be a subject in an experiment. The remainder of the text is organized into four parts. The first focuses on the bases of science and scientific psychology; the second emphasizes experimentation and how to do experiments; the third is devoted to non-experimental research methods; and the fourth considers pragmatic aspects of conducting and analyzing research.

Accompanying the text is a detailed Instructor's Manual that was prepared by Elmes to assist in teaching and testing from the text.

Elmes has been a member of the faculty at Washington and Lee since 1967.

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### **Fitzgerald's "whistleblower" papers donated to library**

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A. Ernest Fitzgerald, who made headlines during the 1970s as the most famous contemporary "whistleblower," has donated his papers to the University Library.

Fitzgerald was fired by the Air Force in 1969 after citing cost overruns of about \$2 billion on the C5A jet transport plane being constructed by Lockheed. He was reinstated after a 15-year battle in the courts and currently works as management systems deputy in the office of the secretary of the Air Force.

The papers donated by Fitzgerald to the W&L library chronicle his long court fight and include depositions of former President Richard M. Nixon and high officials of the last five administrations. Other documents are trial transcripts, related Congressional hearings, and other government documents.

Fitzgerald chose to donate the papers to Washington and Lee, in part, because of his association with W&L journalism professor Clark Mollenhoff. As ombudsman in the Nixon White House, Mollenhoff was a leading critic of the decision to fire Fitzgerald and later covered the Fitzgerald case for the *Des Moines Tribune*.

"I became convinced that placing these papers in the Washington and Lee library would ensure their best use," said Fitzgerald. "I know that Professor Mollenhoff continues to take a great in-

terest in this area and am certain that he and his students will make good use of the papers.

"In addition I found that the University Library is a very good library for historical documents, and these materials will not get lost in the crush of thousands of miscellaneous documents as might be the case in some other libraries."

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### **Omicron Delta Kappa inducts 28 W&L students**

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Washington and Lee University's chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa initiated 28 students into the honorary fraternity that recognizes leadership in all areas of campus life.

The students, six from the School of Law and 22 from the undergraduate divisions, were initiated, or "tapped," during the annual Founders' Day Convocation held January 29 in Lee Chapel.

W&L's Alpha Circle of ODK was founded on the campus in 1914 by three Washington and Lee students. The ceremony was attended by one of those founders, former W&L politics professor Rupert N. Latture, who celebrated his 93rd birthday on January 18. Latture was recognized during the convocation.

Omicron Delta Kappa honors the stu-

dent leaders from the academic, athletic, social, religious, and literary areas of campus life.

Those students initiated were:

#### **THIRD-YEAR LAW STUDENTS:**

Richard B. Earls of Charlottesville; Charles F. Martel of McLean, Va.; Joseph R. Newell of Virginia Beach; M. Susan Palmer of Old Town, Maine; John J. Sicilian of North Babylon, N.Y.; and Lynn Boepple Su of Westwood, N.J.

#### **SENIORS:**

Ian G. Banwell of Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Roger T. Day of Gardendale, Ala.; John A. Di Duro of Geneva, N.Y.; Jeffrey D. Dixon of Duncan, Okla.; Harry W. Golliday of Martinsburg, W.Va.; Glen O. Jackson of Atlanta; Todd D. Jones of Muncie, Ind.; Kevin H. Kelley of San Antonio, Texas; Ken L. Moles of Roanoke; Clarke H. Morledge of Williamsburg; K. Greg Niles of Oneonta, N.Y.; G. Bruce Potter of Richmond; Michael M. Shelton of Yorktown; James R. Spatig of Huntington, W.Va.; Charles W. Stern of New Orleans; and Mark E. Sullivan of Atlanta.

**JUNIORS:** Patrick L. Hayden of North Canton, Ohio; Lee M. Hollis of Memphis; Peter J. Ierardi Jr. of Philadelphia; James Y. Kerr II of Goldsboro, N.C.; David D. Lewis of Richmond; and Nelson R. Patterson of Mohnton, Pa.



*Whistle-blower Ernest Fitzgerald (left) shows papers he is donating the University Library to W&L librarian Morris Leach and journalism professor Clark Mollenhoff.*

## Honors, awards

• W. Carl Hankla of Abingdon, Va., a third-year law student, has been selected as a John Marshall Fellow of the Virginia Bar Association.

Under the John Marshall Fellows program, law students in Virginia Schools become members of committees of the Virginia Bar Association and conduct research work on the committees' projects.

Hankla will assist John M. Ryan of Norfolk in a special project for the association's publications committee.

• G. Bryan Balazs, a senior from Lexington, has been awarded an ITT International Fellowship for a year of graduate study in Germany.

Balazs is one of 25 United States students to win one of the Fellowships which were established by the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation in 1972 through the Institute of International Education.

Balazs is the second W&L student in as many years to win one of the ITT Fellowships. Jeffrey S. Gee of Johnson City, Tenn., is currently studying paleontology at the University of Tubingen in Germany under the ITT program.



Balazs

Balazs will use his fellowship to attend the University of Erlangen-Nurnberg where he will continue to conduct research involving the properties of multivalent elements in glass melts. Since his junior year at Lexington High School, Balazs has been involved in similar research with Virginia Military Institute chemistry professor Henry D. Schreiber.

• Seniors Glen O. Jackson of Atlanta and Christopher Williams of Newark, Del., have been named co-recipients of

the annual Edward L. Pinney Prize.

The prize is awarded by a vote of the University Council, an organization composed of students, faculty, and administrators.

Awarded for the first time in 1982, the Pinney Prize was established by the Washington and Lee faculty in memory of the late Edward Lee Pinney, who was professor of politics at W&L from 1963 until his death in 1980. The Pinney Prize recognizes extraordinary commitment both to personal scholarship and to the nurturing of intellectual life at Washington and Lee.

Jackson is an English major at Washington and Lee. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership fraternity and Who's Who. He is chairman of the Student Recruitment Committee and also serves as director of the University's Big Brothers program.

Williams is majoring in business administration and accounting. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, is president of W&L's chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, and is a member of Who's Who. He is a dormitory counselor, was the 1983-84 winner of the Johnson Scholarship, and was co-chairman of the 1985 Superdance.

## Here Come The Judges

It is becoming increasingly evident that Washington and Lee has produced more than its share of judges.

In January, for instance, Washington and Lee judges were particularly prominent in the news for a variety of reasons.

For instance:

• Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., '29, '31L, underwent successful surgery for prostate cancer in early January.

According to *The Washington Post*, Powell, 77, returned to Washington in mid-February and planned to work from his home for a time.

• Sol Wachtler, '51, '52L, was named the 21st Chief Judge of New York by New York Gov. Mario Cuomo on January 2. The 54-year-old Wachtler will

administer a judicial system with almost 15,000 employees and an annual budget of more than \$600 million. The New York State Court of Appeals is generally regarded as one of the country's most important state courts.

Wachtler had served as a member of that court for 12 years. In an acceptance speech following the appointment, Wachtler noted that one of his W&L law professors had described the New York Court of Appeals as "the beacon of the common law."

The *New York Times* praised Cuomo's selection editorially, calling Wachtler "outstanding on a list of able candidates" and adding that the selection was "a triumph for quality." The editorial went on to describe Wachtler as "a fair-minded, imaginative jurist."

• The very same day Wachtler was appointed in New York, William T. Brotherton Jr., '47, '50L, began his 12-year term on the West Virginia Supreme Court.

Brotherton, '58, won his seat on the



Wachtler

court in November's general election. After his graduation from the W&L law school, Brotherton was elected to the West Virginia state legislature in 1952 and



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## Graves scores 42 in Alumni basketball

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Despite the game-high 42 points from John Lee Graves, '84, the Columbia Blue team scored a 104-96 victory over Graves and the Navy Blue team in the fifth annual Washington and Lee Basketball Alumni Game.

Played as a preliminary contest to the Generals' game with Lynchburg College on Feb. 2 in the Warner Center, the contest reunited 19 ex-Generals from the past 10 years. Included were 12 former captains and two members of W&L's 1,000-point club.

In its victory, the Columbia Blue Generals were led by 30 points from Dave Leunig, '79, with Frank Eppes, '83, adding 23 and R. J. Scaggs, '82, getting 20.

In addition to Graves' 42 points, Bob Forlenza, '78, contributed 20.

The game was organized by John Podgajny, '76.

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## Two deferred gifts

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Participation in Washington and Lee's Deferred Giving programs continues to

served 12 years in the House and 16 years in the Senate. He lost a bid for re-election in 1980 and said that the election to the Supreme Court provided him a perfect opportunity to return to public service.

An article in the *Roanoke Times & World-News* quoted Brotherton as saying that "[s]ince I was in the eighth grade I wanted to go to Washington and Lee."

- Back in Virginia, two W&L graduates—Sam W. Coleman III, '66L, of Gate City and William H. Hodges, '56L, of Chesapeake, assumed their duties in January as judges on the newly-created Court of Appeals of Virginia. The 10-member court was established to help relieve the crowded docket of Virginia's Supreme Court.

- On the subject of Virginia judges, an interesting statistic has surfaced courtesy of Charles L. McCormick III, '58, '60L, of Halifax. The gist of McCormick's correspondence is that you cannot go to court in Southside Virginia these days without having your case heard by a judge from W&L.



Participants in the annual Alumni Basketball Game were (front row, from left) Burr Datz, John Lee Graves, John Podgajny, Don Berlin, Frank Eppes, Bob Flint, Greg Croghan, and R. J. Scaggs; (back row, from left) Kim Sims, Dave Leunig, Bob Forlenza, Gil Fitzhugh, Paul Maloney, George Spears, Mike Wenke, Brad Lewis, Chris Baldwin.

increase with two recent gifts to the University.

W. Magruder Drake, '36, has made a gift to the Pooled Income Fund.

Earl T. Jones, '30, has made a gift annuity, which is his third deferred gift to Washington and Lee. All three of the gifts will establish the Earl T. Jones Scholarship Endowment.

Back in November when W&L President John Wilson visited Danville on a speaking engagement, he was greeted by alumni from the area. President Wilson was particularly impressed that four of the alumni in attendance at the reception were judges.

When he was apprised of the president's reaction, McCormick felt obliged to set the record straight:

In fact, there were five judges at the reception: McCormick, Ryland Dodson, '46, '47L, and Spiros Skenderis, '59L, of Danville; Nelson Light, '52L, of Chatham; and Robert T. Vaughan Sr., '42, '44L, of South Boston. Moreover, had all the judges from the area made it to the reception, there would have been 11. The other Southside Virginia judges from W&L are Charles M. Stone, '70, '73L, Frank I. Richardson Jr., '51, '56L, and J. English Ford, '51L, of Martinsville; Samuel M. Hairston, '51L, and Robert F. Ward, '52L, of Chatham; and E. Gus Mitchell Jr., '30, '31L, of Halifax.

Here come the (W&L) judges!

Generally defined, a deferred gift is one that allows a donor to enjoy an immediate income tax deduction for a gift to a qualified charity. But at the same time the donor retains a lifetime income based on the principal of the gift.

With a gift annuity, there is not only an immediate income tax deduction available plus a lifetime income, but a percentage of the annual income is also free of tax.

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## Journalism scholarship honors Landon B. Lane

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Washington and Lee has received a \$50,000 grant from the Edward H. Lane Foundation of Altavista, Va., to create a scholarship in memory of Landon B. Lane.

The new scholarship will be centered in the department of journalism and communications. It will be awarded to journalism majors of superior academic achievement who are planning careers in journalism.

"The scholarship in journalism creates an important new educational resource and remembers an eminent Virginian, Landon B. Lane," Washington and Lee President John D. Wilson said of the grant. "We are truly proud to be the recipient of this means of honoring Mr. Lane."

A native of Lynchburg, Va., and a 1940 graduate of Virginia Tech, Landon

B. Lane was senior vice president and director of The Lane Co., Inc., the world's largest manufacturer of cedar chests and related items. He had been associated with The Lane Company from 1939 until his death in 1984.

Lane was the father of two Washington and Lee graduates—Landon B. (Laddie) Lane Jr., '72, of Hickory, N.C., and John E. Lane III, '74, of Altavista. His nephew, Douglas B. Lane, '79, is also an alumnus.

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### W&L photographer wins international award

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W. Patrick Hinely, '73, University photographer for Washington and Lee, has won the Grand Prix award in the international Jazz Photo '84 competition.

Hinely was one of 41 entrants from 14 nations in the contest, which was sponsored by the International Jazz Federation, *Jazz Forum* magazine of Warsaw, the Polish Jazz Society, the Polish Students Association, and the Art Exhibition Bureau.

The only American whose work was entered in the competition, Hinely and his wife, Mary Boyden Hinely, traveled to Poland in November, and Hinely was presented the award during the 26th annual Warsaw Jazz Jamboree, which featured a wide array of jazz musicians

from throughout the world.

The prize-winning photograph was of American saxophonist Sonny Rollins. It was originally shot in Canada on an assignment for another jazz magazine, *Swing Journal* of Tokyo.

Hinely has contributed photography, interviews, and reviews to *Jazz Forum* since 1981. Published bimonthly in Warsaw, *Jazz Forum* is the only international jazz magazine, with a Polish edition of 20,000 copies plus 10,000 in English.

A 1973 graduate of Washington and Lee where he majored in journalism, Hinely has been the University photographer since 1980.

He has been staff photographer for Spoleto Festival USA in Charleston, S.C., since 1977 and is also a contributor to *down beat*, the American jazz magazine headquartered in Chicago.

Hinely's prize-winning photograph of Sonny Rollins along with several of his other jazz photographs are on permanent display in the O.W. Riegel Telecommunications Laboratory on the third floor of W&L's Reid Hall.



Cramton

Center's scholar-in-residence for the winter semester.

While in residence, Cramton will be conducting research on problems of professionalism in the legal profession. He will be examining the sociology, moral philosophy, and economics of the law profession in the United States today.

A native of Pittsfield, Mass., Cramton received his bachelor's degree from Harvard and his law degree from the University of Chicago.

He began his legal career by serving as law clerk successively for two federal judges. He has been engaged in law school teaching since 1957 when he was appointed assistant professor at the University of Chicago. From 1961 to 1970 he was a member of the faculty of the University of Michigan School of Law.

Cramton's scholarship and teaching have been primarily in the fields of administrative law, conflict of laws, professional responsibility, and torts.

Cramton served as chairman of the Administrative Conference of the United States, an independent federal agency concerned with the improvement of federal administrative procedures, from 1970 to 1972, and as assistant attorney general in charge of the Office of Legal Counsel of the Department of Justice from 1972 to 1973.

In 1979-80, Cramton served as chairman of the American Bar Association's Task Force on Lawyer Competency: The Role of the Law Schools, which published its report in June 1979. He is editor of the *Journal of Legal Education*, the official publication of the Association of American Law Schools.



Hinely displays his winning photograph with several of his album covers in the background.



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## Phone-a-thon raises \$111,670

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The numbers tell the story: 15 telephones, 12 days, 97 students, 1,517 alumni plus 212 current and past parents, 862 specific pledges, and, most important of all, a grand total of \$111,670.

Washington and Lee staged its most ambitious student phone-a-thon during January and February with impressive results.

Operating from the Alumni House, the student volunteers dialed away for approximately three hours each evening, soliciting support for the Annual Fund campaign.

"There is no way to compare this student phone-a-thon with our past efforts because we spent more time and had more students involved than ever before," said Carter V. McNeese, associate director of development. "We were delighted with the response and appreciative of the strong show of support."

In addition to the \$111,670 in specific pledges, the student callers received 314 other pledges without a specific amount.

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## W&L law school team examines Medicare system

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Changes enacted in the Medicare system are likely to revolutionize the system by which Americans pay for their health care, according to an article by a Washington and Lee law professor and a W&L law student.

J. Timothy Philipps, professor of law, and Don E. Wineberg, a third-year law student from Providence, R.I., are the authors of an article entitled "Medicare Prospective Payment: A Quiet Revolution" in the Fall 1984 issue of the *West Virginia Law Review*.

In their article, Philipps and Wineberg review the changes in the Medicare system that resulted from the Social Security Amendments of 1983 and make a series of predictions about the eventual impact those changes will have not only in terms of Medicare but for the entire health care industry.

"Most of the publicity surrounding the Social Security Amendments of 1983 involved the Old Age and Survivors Insurance portions of the law," notes



*Students (above and at left) man the telephones for the annual phone-a-thon.*

for less than the standard Medicare payment for the particular illness, then the hospital makes a profit. If the stay is longer, then the hospital loses money.

"So far the changes have resulted in a decrease in the average length of a hospital stay for Medicare patients. The system is accomplishing one of its goals—that is to hold down costs. Hospitals have an incentive for efficient health care delivery."

The changes currently apply only to in-patient hospital expenses. In their article, Philipps and Wineberg predict that the system will eventually be expanded to cover more services such as physicians' fees and outpatient services.

Philipps and Wineberg cited several possible effects of the change in Medicare, including hospital specialization, selectivity in technology use, changes in service utilization, fewer hospital admissions, and increased pre-admission testing and outpatient treatment.

Moreover, the authors suggest that a similar system may ultimately be extended into the private sector.

"It could well be a bonus for consumers," says Philipps. "Such a system as Medicare has begun to use could be extended to other areas, perhaps by legislation on the part of individual states."

Adds Philipps: "One area in which we did not venture a prediction was what

Philipps. "Actually, some other elements of those amendments were more far-reaching, particularly the changes that involved a new method of reimbursing hospitals for Medicare on a 'prospective basis.'"

According to Philipps, the new system is based on a method of placing illnesses in 468 different categories. A specific price is placed on each of those categories, and Medicare will then reimburse a hospital that amount.

"The hospital receives that standard payment regardless of the patient's length of stay," explains Philipps. "If the hospital is efficient and treats the patient

effect, if any, these changes might have on the quality of care patients receive.”

Philipps and Wineberg recently led a colloquium for the Washington and Lee law faculty on the changes in the Medicare system.

Research on the project was sponsored by the Frances Lewis Law Center of the W&L law school. Wineberg, a 1980 graduate of Brown University, is a fellow of the Lewis Law Center. Following his graduation from W&L this spring, he will join the Providence law firm of Adler, Pollock and Sheehan.

Philipps, whose specialty is tax law, has been a member of the W&L law school faculty since 1980. A native of Barnesville, Ohio, he is a graduate of Wheeling College and received his juris doctor degree from Georgetown and his master of law from Harvard.

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### French psychologist conducting research at W&L

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A French psychologist engaged in research on brain control of memory is spending eight months working in the Washington and Lee psychology laboratory with W&L professor Leonard Jarrard.

Daniel Berocachea, who received his terminal degree (the equivalent of a Ph.D. under the American educational structure) in psychology from the University of Bordeaux, has been in residence at W&L since November.

He is conducting research under grants from the Ministrie des Relations Exterieures and the Fyrsen Foundation.

Berocachea's research at W&L involves the relationship between the use of alcohol and memory loss. It is the continuation of research he has been conducting in France.

“In France we were attempting to create an animal model, using mice, to examine the memory loss after six months of alcohol use,” explained Berocachea. “The research is focusing on the loss of cells in two areas of the brain: the mamillary bodies and the hippocampus.”

At Washington and Lee, Berocachea is experimenting with rats rather than mice and will be using some of the experimental techniques that Jarrard has



Jarrard (left) and Berocachea at work in the psychology laboratory

developed during his research on the hippocampus.

“I wanted to come to Washington and Lee because of Professor Jarrard's presence,” explained Berocachea. “My director of studies in France had met

Professor Jarrard, and they had exchanged some information on their respective research.”

In addition to pursuing his own project, Berocachea and Jarrard are working together on a second research project this semester.

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### Ju publishes third volume in series on brush painting

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I-Hsiung Ju, artist-in-residence and professor of art, has recently published the third book in his four-volume series on Chinese brush painting.

*The Book of Chrysanthemum* was published in December and includes step-by-step instruction on how to paint the chrysanthemum, one of the “four gentlemen” which contain basic strokes for all Chinese brush painting.

Ju previously published *The Book of Bamboo* (1968) and *The Book of Orchid* (1977). The fourth and final volume scheduled for the series will be *The Book of Plum*.

The series is designed to provide instruction on technique in a detailed and organized manner, serving as a practical handbook for students of Chinese brush painting.



Washington and Lee's annual Superdance received pledges of \$33,213 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The event's organizers, all seniors, were (from left) Chris Williams, David Sizemore, Darby Brower, and Charles Stern.





LaRue

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### LaRue named director of Lewis Law Center

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Lewis H. LaRue, professor of law since 1967, has been appointed director of the Frances Lewis Law Center at W&L, effective July 1.

LaRue succeeds Thomas L. Shaffer, who is resigning the law center directorship in order to devote full time to his teaching duties.

The Lewis Law Center was established through a \$2 million endowment from Frances and Sydney Lewis of Richmond, Va., and is designed to focus on developing knowledge "at the frontiers of the law."

In announcing the appointment of LaRue, Washington and Lee law school dean Frederic L. Kirgis Jr. said: "I am very pleased and excited to have Professor LaRue accept this position. I am confident that he will continue to promote the important research and scholarship, which has made the Law Center such a vital element in the life of the School of Law."

A 1959 graduate of Washington and Lee, LaRue received his law degree from Harvard in 1962. He served as a legal officer with the U.S. Marine Corps for three years and was a trial attorney with the United States Department of Justice from 1965 until 1967.

His teaching areas include constitutional law, jurisprudence, and legislation. He has written and lectured most recently on such topics as the impeachment proceedings against Richard Nixon, the role



Schwab

of civil disobedience, and the lifetime tenure of Supreme Court justices.

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### Faculty activities

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• Frederic L. Schwab, professor of geology, has been named to a three-year membership on the advisory board of the Petroleum Research Fund of the American Chemical Society.

The 25-member board is part of a grant-giving organization that dispenses approximately \$11 million annually for research in the sciences, particularly chemistry and the earth sciences.

Schwab will be one of five earth scientists on the board and is the only representative from an undergraduate geology department.

• Thomas L. Shaffer, professor of law, was a member of the faculty for the 19th annual Philip E. Heckerling Institute on Estate Planning in Miami in January.

The week-long institute was designed to review changes in the law that involve estate planning as well as identifying practical and ethical programs in the daily practice of estate planning.

Shaffer, whose specialty is the field of legal ethics, presented a lecture entitled "On Being Pleasant: Ethics in Estate Planning."

• James W. Whitehead, secretary of the University, presented slide-lectures on W&L's Reeves Collection at the 11th annual Pilgrimage Garden Club Antiques Forum in Natchez, Miss., and in Aiken, S.C., at a program sponsored by the



Wiant

South Carolina Governor's Mansion Foundation and *Antiques* magazine recently.

• David B. Dickens, associate professor of German, presided over a section of the annual convention of the American Association of Teachers of German in Chicago recently.

Dickens presided over a literary section devoted to the work of J. M. R. Lenz, a contemporary of Goethe, who is remembered primarily for his dramas.

• Charles W. Turner, professor of history emeritus, is the author of a new book about Col. David B. Harris, a Louisa County, Virginia, native who attended West Point before engaging in a successful career as a military engineer.

Published by the McClure Press of Verona, Va., *The Education of Col. David Bullock Harris* is a collection of Harris' letters, primarily from his years at West Point.

• Sarah K. Wiant, director of the W&L law library, is the co-author of a new manual designed to provide a handy reference to questions about the use and reproduction of copyrighted material.

The 68-page manual, entitled *Copyright Handbook*, was published for the American Association of Law Libraries by Fred B. Rothman & Co. of Littleton, Colo.

Wiant is co-author of the publication with James S. Heller, director of the law library at the University of Idaho.

In addition to the copyright questions surrounding duplication of printed materials, the handbook addresses similar issues involved with the duplication of

microforms, videotapes, transparencies and even motion pictures.

- Art history professor Gerard Maurice Doyon was the featured speaker for the annual "Little Council Dinner" of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond in January. Doyon's slide-lecture was entitled "Humor in French Art."

- Joseph Martinez, assistant professor of drama, choreographed the duels in *Hamlet* for the Wisdom Bridge Theatre Company of Chicago. The production opened January 31.

In pre-performance publicity, *Chicago Magazine* wrote: "Joseph Martinez is the only outstanding stage fight choreographer Chicago has ever produced."

Martinez, who received the B.A. degree from Illinois Wesleyan University and a diploma from the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London, is the author of a book on stage combat entitled *Combat Mime*.

- Roger Jeans, associate professor of history, was the program chairman for the 24th annual meeting of the Southeast Conference Association for Asian Studies in January at Duke University.

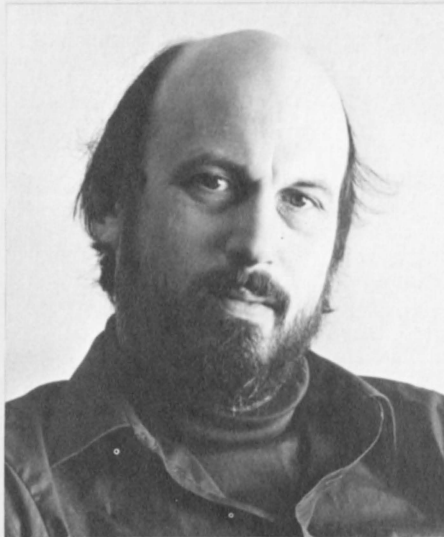
In addition to chairing the overall program, Jeans delivered a paper for a session on "Approaches to Teaching the Pacific War." Jeans is director of W&L's East Asian Studies Program.

- A recently published volume about Spain's transition from dictatorship to democracy includes a section written by a Washington and Lee professor.

H. Laurent Boetsch Jr., assistant professor of romance languages, contributed a section on church-state relations to the book entitled *Politics and Change in Spain*, published in January by Praeger Press.

The 225-page volume represents an analysis of the various political actors and their roles in the transition that took place between 1976 and 1984.

In his section, Boetsch traces the relationship between the Catholic Church in Spain and the government since the Vatican II Council of 1966. He demonstrates how the church, once an ally of the Franco regime, became a leading opponent of the dictatorship in its final stages and then played a vital role in preparing the current democratic constitution, which officially separates church and state.



Stuart

- An article by William W. Pusey III, dean emeritus, appears in the Winter 1985 edition of *Virginia Cavalcade*, a quarterly publication of the Virginia State Library.

Pusey's article traces the Virginia tour of English actress Lillie Langtry in the 1880s.

- Dabney Stuart, professor of English, is the featured writer in the current issue of *Poets in the South*, published by the University of South Florida.

The issue begins with an autobiographical sketch in which Stuart recalls some early memories of Rich-

mond, where he was born, and includes selections from each of his major volumes of poetry.

The portion of the issue devoted to Stuart concludes with a critical essay of his work by Barbara Fialkowski, a poet and director of the creative writing program at Bowling Green State University.

Fialkowski compares Stuart to Wallace Stevens in requiring of the reader a "disciplined listening" and in seeing "the creative work as reason for celebration." But she finds in Stuart's poetry a warmer tone, a more conversational voice, and a greater willingness to embrace all of human experience.

Stuart, who holds degrees from Davidson and Harvard, joined the W&L faculty in 1965. He is the author of seven volumes of poetry, a critical study of Nabakov, and a growing body of short fiction. In 1979 he was one of the recipients of the first Governor's Awards for contributions to the creative arts in Virginia.

- Louis W. Hodges, director of Washington and Lee's program in applied ethics and professor of religion at W&L, was the featured speaker at a meeting of the Orange County Chapter of the International Association for Financial Planning recently in Los Angeles.

Hodges spoke on "Ethics for Financial Planners—Dealing with Your Clients in a Fiduciary Relationship."



Martinez demonstrates a sword-fighting technique to a drama class in which students have been learning the choreography of fight scenes in Shakespeare plays.



by *Mark Mandel*  
Sports Information Director

# *W&L Track Team Captures Another Title*

Wrestlers, Swimmers Post Winning Seasons; Basketball Is Second in ODAC

Quietly, Washington and Lee's runners, jumpers, and throwers have become the University's most successful athletes, putting together a remarkable string of achievements.

W&L's outdoor track and field team went undefeated and won the Old Dominion Athletic Conference championship last spring. The cross country runners captured the ODAC crown in the fall. And this winter the indoor track team completed the impressive sweep by claiming its second consecutive ODAC trophy.

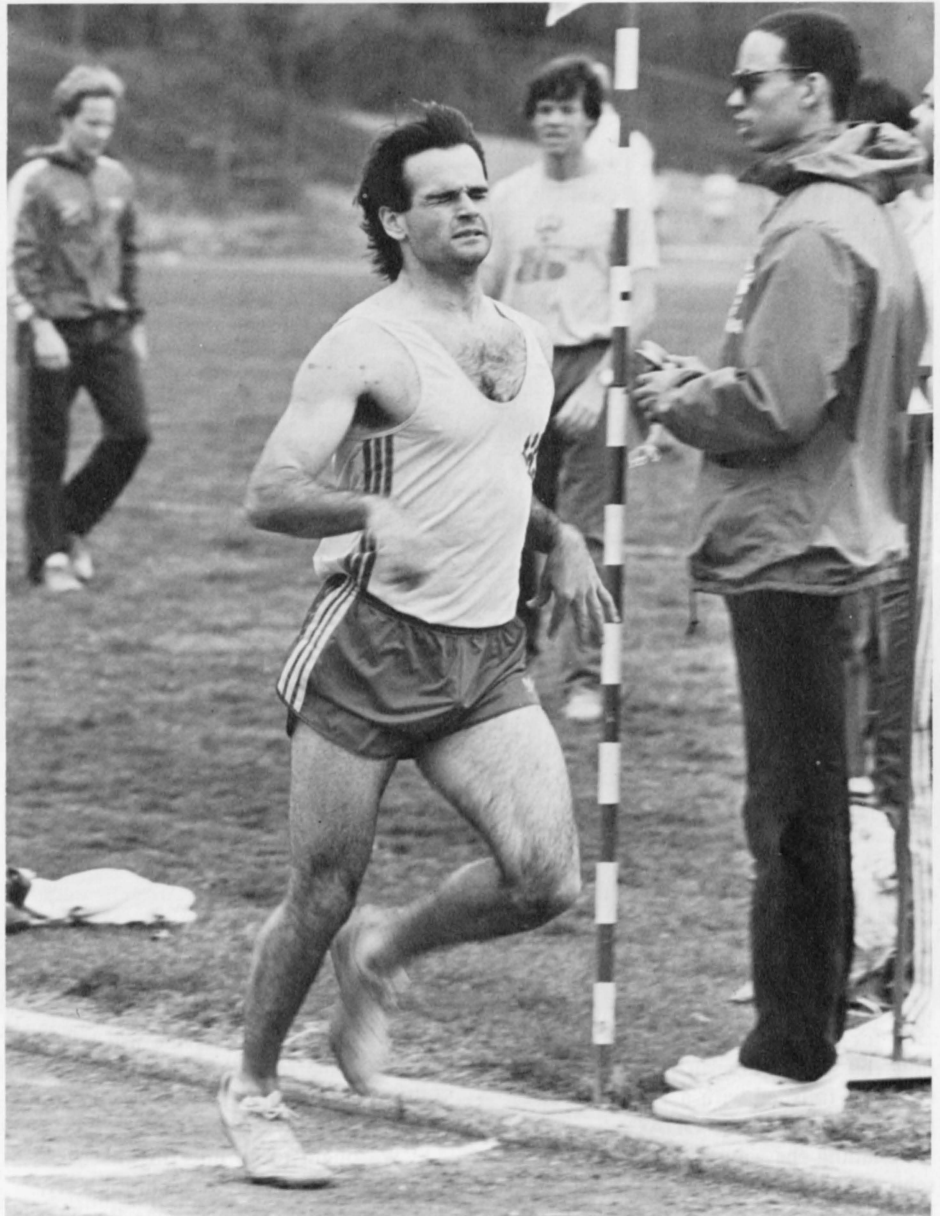
The Generals have won not because the teams have been filled with individual stars, but because track coach Norris Aldridge and cross country mentor Dick Miller have built programs that are based on an uncommon concept in these traditionally individually-oriented sports. They stress "teamwork," both in practice and in competition.

"I think we emphasize team effort more than most programs do," says Aldridge, who has been named the ODAC's "Coach of the Year" each time W&L's track and field teams have won the ODAC championship. "We do not rely on any one person to win; rather, we expect all our athletes to work hard, not only to improve themselves, but to help their teammates."

Because team points are awarded for the top three places in dual meets and the top six places in championship meets, there is a premium on multiple finishes. Relays are also an important source of team points. Therefore, teams with depth and balance have the better chance of winning.

W&L trackmen are urged to reach their potential. At the same time, the best of the athletes are encouraged to set a pace that will benefit their teammates in training and in races. Quite often, they are also asked to compete in events that are not their best distances in order to score more team points.

Clearly, that philosophy has worked. The indoor track team's victory this winter, for example, resulted when 13 individuals scored team points and the Generals won all three relays. In nine



*Pembroke, who won the ODAC 880-yard indoor title, finishes first in an outdoor event.*

events W&L had 19 finishes in the top six places.

"We win because we have the best overall depth. We have individual champions, but we also score a lot of team points from our second, third, fourth, fifth, and sixth athletes. Those people are every bit as important to us as our champions," says Aldridge, who has received valuable assistance from both Joe

Freeland and former Virginia track star Steve Jefferson, now a W&L law student.

Mark Pembroke, a senior from Milwaukee who won the 880-yard run, is a recent convert to W&L's track philosophy. "I have never been much of a team-oriented runner, but my experiences at W&L have shown me that teamwork not only is successful but is also fun. There is a lot of fulfillment,

## Sports Roundup

knowing that I am helping my teammates while I improve myself," he says.

Pembroke is the University's record-holder at 800 meters and is captain of the cross country and track teams. Like most of his fellow student-athletes, he decided to enroll at W&L to take advantage of the rich academic programs. When he arrived in Lexington he found an athletic situation that would enhance his education while providing an outlet for his natural athletic competitiveness.

"I couldn't be happier with my decision to come here. I have received a great education and was able to participate in outstanding track and cross country programs," he says.

Pembroke is an English major and plans to pursue a career as a writer following his June graduation. He may, if time permits, even coach a little. But first he and his teammates have a good chance at winning another ODAC championship this spring.

★ ★ ★

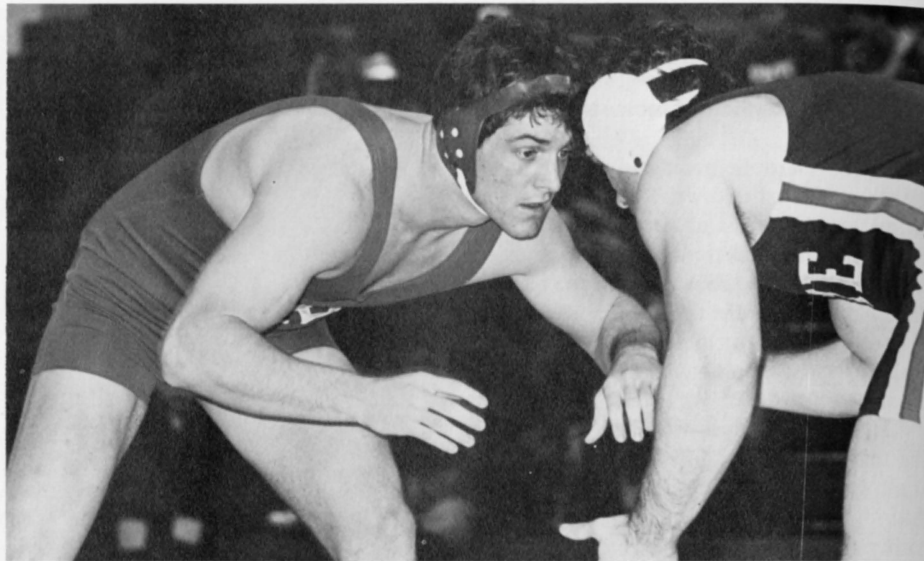
In other winter sports, meantime, the Washington and Lee basketball team advanced to the semifinals of the ODAC championship tournament before losing to regular-season champion Maryville, 60-56.

The defeat culminated a frustrating season for head coach Verne Canfield, who saw his team's record fall below .500 for the first time in five years and only the second time in 18 years. The Generals finished with a 13-14 overall record and 7-9 in the ODAC.

Leading the way for W&L were seniors Scott Shannon and Lex Fitzenhagen. Shannon, a forward from Norfolk, was the team's most consistent performer, averaging 12.7 points and 7.6 rebounds per contest. Fitzenhagen, a guard from Dallas, provided the firepower down the stretch by scoring 19 points a game in the last 12 contests.

"Although I am not pleased with the outcome this year, I am proud of all the players," said Canfield. "Everyone worked hard and gave his best effort. They have no reason to be ashamed."

In early March the W&L swimmers



*Jeff Dixon concluded a strong career.*

were still at work, preparing for the NCAA Division III Championships scheduled for mid-March in Atlanta. The Generals finished the dual-meet season with a 7-1-1 record, losing only to Division I power James Madison. W&L swimmers will compete in 10 events in the national championships.

The Generals will be represented in the 400-yard medley relay and the 400- and 800-yard freestyle relays. Junior Tim Stanford of Iowa City will swim in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle and the 100- and 200-yard butterfly events. Senior Bobby Pearson of Louisville will compete in the 50-yard free. Freshman Eric Sullivan of Miami will swim the 500- and 1650-yard freestyles.

"We ought to go into this meet in good shape physically and emotionally," said head aquatics coach Page Remillard, who led W&L to a 15th-place finish in last year's NCAA championships.

The W&L wrestlers, under head coach Gary Franke, completed a fourth consecutive winning season by compiling a 12-2-1 record. Like the track and cross country teams, the wrestlers have been successful because of their balance. "We were fortunate to have strong wrestlers from top to bottom," says Franke.

"I am very happy for the departing seniors who worked hard and gave W&L



*Lex Fitzenhagen (30) and Scott Shannon (54)*

four consecutive winning seasons. They should be extremely proud of what they have accomplished."

One senior whose performance was particularly noteworthy was 190-pounder Jeff Dixon of Duncan, Okla., who finished his career in style. Despite undergoing arthroscopic knee surgery early in the season, Dixon led the team by going undefeated in dual meets and winning two tournaments in his weight class.



# Chapter News

## Atlanta Chapter Leads the Way with Lee Birthday Party



ATLANTA—The Atlanta Chapter's Lee Birthday Party included the Board of Trustees and other University officials. From left, Alumni Association President Charles Hurt, '59; Trustee Hayne Hipp, '62; Trustee Bo DuBose, '62; and Rector James Ballengee, '48L.



ATLANTA—Among the guests for the Lee's Birthday Party were (from left) Joe Fant, '82; Michael (Thunder) Thornton, '70, '78L; and Randy Hutto, '70.

Following the lead of the Atlanta Chapter, Washington and Lee alumni gathered in several cities during mid-January to celebrate the birth of Robert E. Lee on January 19.

Although the Atlanta Chapter has held Lee Birthday celebrations for a number of years, this year's event was particularly noteworthy since it coincided with a meeting of the W&L Board of Trustees in Atlanta.

The result was the largest gathering of W&L alumni away from Lexington in recent memory. The Trustees and members of the University's administration were among the 400 alumni and friends of the University in attendance on Jan. 18 at the Atlanta home of Trustee Bo DuBose, '62.

Meanwhile, similar celebrations were held in Lexington, Baltimore, Louisville, and Raleigh.



ATLANTA—Beverly M. DuBose Jr. (second from right) discusses his Civil War collection with (from left) Trustee Royce Hough, '59; Trustee Cal Thomas, '38; Trustee Emeritus Waller Dudley, '43, '47L; and Frederic L. Kirgis Jr., dean of the law school.



ATLANTA—Bo DuBose, '62, (right) shows a portion of the Civil War collection that he helped his father collect to Eleanor and Ross Millhiser.

The Rockbridge Chapter celebrated the occasion with a dinner at the Lexington Country Club on Jan. 18. Greg Raetz, '71, the chapter president, presided over the event, which featured a presentation entitled "Lee and the Ladies" by W&L history professor Taylor Sanders. In addition to toasting Gen. Lee, the group sang a chorus of *Happy Birthday* to Rupert N. Latture, '15, who turned 93 that day.

The Baltimore Chapter held its birthday party at L'Hirondelle Club where a ragtime band helped set the festive mood. The Louisville Chapter staged a cocktail party at the Louisville Country Club on Jan. 23.

In Raleigh, approximately 70 alumni and friends met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory B. Crampton, '69, on Jan. 26. Crampton is president of the Eastern North Carolina Chapter.

## Chapter News



ATLANTA—Enjoying the hospitality at the Atlanta party are (from left) Tommy Fechtel, '70; Diane Fechtel; Mary Goehring; and Bob Goehring, '72.



ATLANTA—The two newest Washington and Lee trustees attended their first meeting in January. From left, Eileen DuBose, Trustee Bo DuBose, '62; Anna Kate Hipp; and Trustee W. Hayne Hipp, '62.

Before the Lee Birthday celebrations in January, several chapters found the Christmas holidays an appropriate time to renew acquaintances. For instance, the Middle Tennessee Chapter met with alumni from Virginia, North Carolina, Sewanee, Princeton, Harvard, and Yale for a "Toys of Christmas" party at Cheekwood's Botanic Hall in Nashville.

Maynard Turk, '52, a member of the Alumni Board, spoke to the Delaware Chapter's holiday smoker at the Radisson Hotel in Wilmington while the Cleveland Chapter invited both current and prospective students to a Christmas luncheon at the Union Club.

Other recent chapter activities:

**ST. LOUIS.** Members of the St. Louis Chapter participated in an "Old Dominion Night" at the Cheshire Inn on Jan. 5.

**PHILADELPHIA.** Washington and Lee Rector James M. Ballengee was the featured speaker for the Philadelphia Chapter's annual alumni luncheon Jan. 23 at The Racquet Club. Martin F. Bowers, '80, chapter president, organized the luncheon.

**MONTGOMERY.** W&L President John D. Wilson was the featured speaker for a Jan. 29 meeting of the Montgomery Chapter at the Governor's House Motor Hotel. Mike Jenkins, '64, chapter president, presided over the event, which was attended by approximately 10 prospective students.



ATLANTA—Taking part in the birthday festivities were (from left) Mrs. John Cheatham of Macon, Ga.; John Elrod, dean of the College; John H. (Jake) Cheatham Jr., '46; and Trustee Joe Keely, '44, of Baltimore.



ATLANTA—The Atlanta party was one of the largest, if not the largest, gathering of W&L alumni outside Lexington since the Gator Bowl. Among the guests were (from left) Whitlow Wyatt, '70; Chuck Kuhn, '70; Bill Tyler, '69; and Don Childress, '74.



ATLANTA—James Whitehead, secretary of the University, thanks the hostess for the Lee Birthday Party, Eileen DuBose. The annual event has been held at the DuBose home for many years.



ATLANTA—From left, Dick Sessoms, director of alumni programs; Mrs. Betty Hollister; Rufus Safford, '58; Mary Safford; Trustee Tom Branch, '58, '60L; John Hollister, '58; and Jack Stackhouse, '55.





**ROCKBRIDGE**—Getting together at the Lexington Country Club were (from left) Chris Alderson, '80L; Henry Foresman, '48L; and Hal St. Clair, '73L.



**ROCKBRIDGE**—W&L Athletic Director Bill McHenry, '54, (center) talks with Charles Turner, '40, (left) and Doug Chase, '74.



**EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA**—From left, Bob Womble, '79L; Ted Vaden, '69; Betsy Vaden; and Greg Crampton, '69, president of the Eastern North Carolina Chapter.



**EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA**—Renewing acquaintances at the Eastern North Carolina meeting were (from left) Bruce Whipple, '80; Bob Womble, '79L; David Denny, '76; Greg Crampton, '69; Raneë Singleton; and Woody Woodard, '83.



**MONTGOMERY**—Among those in attendance at the Montgomery meeting were (from left) Chuck Staples, '67; Tabor Novak, '66, '69L; Phil Sellers, '75; and their wives.



**MOBILE/PENSACOLA**—Prominent among alumni attending the combined meeting of Mobile and Pensacola chapters were Wes Pipes, '64, of Mobile and Charlie Sherrill, '60, of Pensacola.

**MOBILE and PENSACOLA.** About 30 members of the Pensacola Chapter chartered a bus to join the Mobile Chapter to hear Dr. Wilson's remarks at a joint meeting of the chapters on Jan. 30 at the Mobile Bay home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Taylor Morrissette in Point Clear, Ala. The Morrissettes are the parents of Clifton Morrissette, '83, chapter president. Morrissette and Miner Harrell, '71, president of the Pensacola Chapter, both addressed the gathering of about 100 alumni and friends.

**CHATTANOOGA.** Buddy Atkins, '68, met with the Chattanooga Chapter at the Mountain City Club on Feb. 7. Allen C. Brown, '72, is the chapter president and arranged the evening.

**JACKSONVILLE.** William Gatlin III, '71, president of the Jacksonville Chapter, presided over the annual meeting and elections on Feb. 7 at the Seminole Club. The new officers

are: Sidney S. Simmons, '80, president; James N. Overton, '75, vice president; and B. Lamar Winegeart III, '73, secretary-treasurer.

**SPARTANBURG.** W&L President Wilson continued his speaking tour of alumni chapters by addressing the Spartanburg Chapter on Feb. 19 at the New Carolina Country Club. The meeting was presided over by Arthur Cleveland, '71, the chapter president, who introduced several special guests, including high school senior Scott Yates, one of W&L's Early Decision admissions, and his parents.

**SOUTH CAROLINA PIEDMONT.** From Spartanburg, President Wilson moved to Greenville on Feb. 20 for a meeting of the South Carolina Piedmont Chapter at the Greenville County Museum of Art. The guests were treated to a tour of the Andrew Wyeth Collection with Mary Lawson, wife of Dr. Jeff

## Chapter News



**MOBILE/PENSACOLA**—Mobile Chapter President Clifton Morrissette, '83, (left), his date, Melissa, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Taylor Morrissette, hosted the joint chapter gathering in Mobile.



**CHATTANOOGA**—Meeting in Chattanooga were (from left) Allen Brown, '72, president of the chapter; Tommy Lupton, '51; Sam Miles, '51; Roberta Miles; and Wes Brown, '51.



**SPARTANBURG**—Guests at the Spartanburg Chapter meeting (from left) Leighton Barton; Henry Barton, '50; Pat Bain; and Don Bain, '49L, heard remarks by W&L President John D. Wilson.

Lawson, '68, serving as tour guide. The chapter's president, Lang Donkle, '74, presided over the meeting and the election of new officers: E. Phifer Helms, '74, president; Alfred B. Robinson Jr., '77, vice president; G. Mackey Grimball, '83, secretary-treasurer; and D. M. Einstein, '83, chairman of the alumni admissions program.

**BIRMINGHAM.** Dr. John M. Evans, professor of English at W&L, was the featured speaker for a Feb. 22 meeting at The Club in Birmingham.



**SPARTANBURG**—The Spartanburg Chapter's president, Arthur Cleveland, '71, (right) with a future student, Scott Yates (center), who was accepted under the Early Decision plan and came to the Spartanburg gathering with his parents and a friend.



**SOUTH CAROLINA PIEDMONT**—Bill Wells, '75, and Sharon Bumgarner were among the guests at the South Carolina Piedmont Chapter's meeting at the Greenville County Museum of Art.



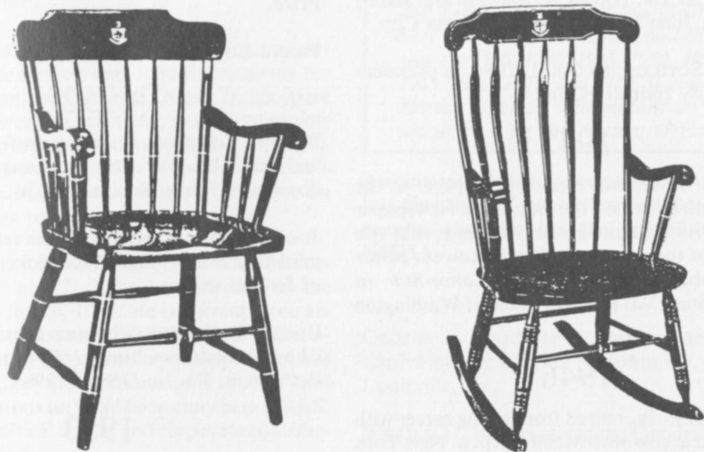
**SOUTH CAROLINA PIEDMONT**—Shown in front of one of the works of art in the Greenville County Museum of Art are (from left) Gary Pouch, '78; Julia Breland; Cobb Alexander, '77; and Eloise Alexander.



**SOUTH CAROLINA PIEDMONT**—The current and former presidents of the Piedmont Chapter get together at the chapter's meeting in February. From left, new president Phifer Helms, '74; Polly Helms; former president Lang Donkle, '74; and Ellen Donkle.



# Class Notes



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

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

### ARM CHAIR

*Black lacquer with cherry arms*

\$160.00 f.o.b. Lexington, Va.

### BOSTON ROCKER

*All black lacquer*

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

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

## 1928

ROGER J. HALLER has retired from DuPont Co. after 42 years in research and plant supervisory positions. Haller spends his time gardening, playing golf and enjoying retirement.

GERALD F. HORINE has been made an honorary member of the board of directors of the Alexandria Chapter of the American Red Cross and a member of Alexandria Hospital Corp.

## 1930

GERARD E. GRASHORN, prominent attorney and partner of the Chicago firm of Winston & Strawn, retired in 1981 after more than 50 years of practice and almost 10 years as a clerical typist during his summer vacations for a total of nearly 55 years with the same firm. He became a partner in 1943 and graduated to senior partner in the mid-1960s, a position he held until retirement. Since retirement Grashorn has continued to do arbitration work for the American Arbitration Association. He and Mrs. Grashorn travel widely and often spend the winter in Barbados.

VIRGIL C. JONES, retired from the National Aeronautics & Space Administration since 1976, has published nine books of historical narrative and *The Log of Apollo II*, the first official government account of the moon landing.

LEON R. ROBISON JR. went on a peace mission to Russia sponsored by The Friends Service Committee and The Fellowship of Reconciliation. Robison met with the Russian peace group in 10 cities including Moscow, Volgograd and Rostov.

## 1931

EUGENE JOHNSON, secretary of the Waynesboro Rotary Club for the past six years, was named a Paul Harris Fellow by the club last year.

## 1935

GEORGE E. SHORT has retired from E.I. DuPont and spends his time working for his church, playing golf and gardening.

DONALD R. WALLIS has resigned as chairman of the board of the First Bank of Madison, Ind., and is slowly phasing out of his position as publisher of one daily and four weekly newspapers.

## 1936

DR. KENNETH G. MACDONALD closed his surgical practice after undergoing his second coronary bypass. He now works part time in administrative medical work in Charleston, W.Va.

## 1938

JOHN E. NEILL serves as program chairman for the Weymouth Center, a cultural center in Southern Pines, N.C.

## Class Notes

ALPHONSE J. SHERMAN will retire in May from the University of Bridgeport where he has taught for more than 38 years.

### 1939

JAMES W. FISHEL is president of Fairfax Advertising Agency in New York City.

W. BRYCE REA JR. is still actively practicing as senior partner in the Washington, D.C., firm of Rea, Cross and Auchincloss.

### 1941

Although retired, RICHARD W. SMITH stays busy serving as counsel to his law firm, shooting skeet, float fishing the Shenandoah and James Rivers, attending to duties as chairman of the board of First Virginia Bank of Augusta and as president of King's Daughters Hospital. He is also a trustee of Stuart Hall School and a member of Trinity Episcopal Church. He lives in Swoope, Va., near Staunton.

W. BRYCE REA JR. (See 1939.)

### 1942

WALTER C. ABERG JR., has retired from the oil, real estate and insurance business and now lives in Cave Creek, Ariz.

CHARLES M. LANDRUM JR. has just begun a four-year term as chairman of the Kentucky Judicial Retirement and Removal Commission, which is considered a model for such organizations in the United States.

C. LANE SARTOR recently enjoyed a mini-reunion of alumni of the 1940's era. The following attended: Robert Jeter, '40; Henry Yonge, '42; Lane Sartor, '42; Horace Jeter, '42; Green Rives, '42; Afton Sartor, '38; Jack Murrell, '44; Haller Jackson Jr., '44; Dick Eglin, '44; John Jordan, '44; and their wives.

RAYMOND A. SEARFOSS JR., has retired from Aetna Life and Casualty after 38 years.

### 1943

BARTON W. MORRIS JR., formerly publisher, president and chairman of the board of the *Roanoke Times & World-News*, has retired from his recent position in Landmark Communications, Inc. He plans to remain with Landmark as a consultant.

ARTHUR B. SCHARFF continues to work part time for the Chamber of Commerce in Charlottesville, Va. His duties include making recordings for the blind and translating and writing for the University of Virginia's library.

PAUL M. SHUFORD (See 1948.)

### 1944

**MARRIAGE:** DR. HAVEN W. MANKIN and Shirley Patrick on June 26, 1984, in Oklahoma City.

ROGER M. SOTH retired Oct. 1, 1984, as president of Lake City Industries, Inc.

### 1945

CHARLES S. ROWE was elected in October to the board of directors of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association. He also serves as first vice chairman of the Associated Press. Rowe is editor and co-publisher of *The Free Lance-Star* in Fredericksburg, Va. He is a Trustee of Washington and Lee.

### 1946

LOUIS R. HAHN JR. retired from a long career with the FBI and is now with Mobil Corp. in New York City. He lives in Briarcliff Manor.

REV. ROBERT S. RICHARDSON is a hospital chaplain at the Texas Medical Center in Houston and plans to complete his doctorate soon.

WILLIAM A. WARDE retired from the Navy in 1965 and is now in the insurance business with John B. Stoudemire & Associates in Jacksonville, Fla.

### 1948

JOHN E. SCHEIFLY has become a member of the law firm of Morgan, Lewis & Bockius. He works from the firm's Los Angeles office.

PAUL M. SHUFORD was recently elected a member of the Virginia State Bar Council representing the 13th District.

### 1950

FRANK LOVE JR., president of the State Bar of Georgia in 1982-83, was elected president of the Georgia Bar Foundation in 1984.

OLIVER M. MENDELL has been re-elected chairman of The Fifth Avenue Association. As chairman of the USO, Mendell organized a successful fund-raising dinner at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, featuring Jimmy Stewart as guest of honor.

GEORGE H. PIERSON JR. is staff radiologist at Moses Cove Hospital in Greensboro, N.C. He is active in community activities as president of the PTA and a member of his church finance committee. He is also active in the Republican Party in North Carolina.

### 1951

JAMES C. FENHAGEN II is the president of the General Theological Seminary in New York City. Last fall the seminary was honored by having South African Archbishop Desmond Tutu as a

visiting professor. Fenhagen and his wife accompanied Tutu to Oslo when Tutu received the Nobel Prize.

FRANK LOVE JR. (See 1950.)

### 1952

BOYD H. LEYBURN JR. was transferred to Birmingham, Ala., last year to manage that city's downtown Sears, Roebuck & Co.

JUDGE ROBERT B. MURDOCK has retired as an administrative law judge in Roanoke after 33 years of federal service.

ROBERT D. SCHENKEL became dean and rector of The Cathedral Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem, Pa., in October 1984.

### 1953

JUDGE HUGH S. GLICKSTEIN has been named the R. David Thomas Child Advocate of the Year in Florida's intercoastal division of the Children's Home Society. Glickstein initiated and nurtured the Florida Bar's special committee for the needs of children and urged the American Bar Association to start a similar organization. He now chairs both committees. He is also a member of the Governor's Constituency for Children.

### 1954

JAMES D. BONEBRAKE retired as a general agent of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. on Dec. 31, 1984. He lives in Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

GORDON FISHER III has become a sales associate with Howard Hanna Co. Realtors of Pittsburgh, Pa.

PAUL M. MASLANSKY is currently producing the movie *Police Academy II*, a sequel to his earlier hit, in Los Angeles. He plans to film *Police Academy III* in Toronto in June. Maslansky lives in Malibu, Calif.

### 1955

KENNETH L. ABERNATHY has retired from the Navy after 26 years of service. He and his wife will divide their time between homes in Pensacola and Naples, Fla.

CHARLES K. SLICK has joined the faculty of the Chesapeake Academy in Irvington, Va., where he is teaching U.S. history, world geography, life science and earth science.

JUDGE HUGH S. GLICKSTEIN (See 1953.)

### 1956

VICTOR R. BOND retired from NASA's Johnson Space Center in July 1984, after 25 years of service. Bond is now a senior staff engineer with





K. Rogers, '56

McDonnell Douglas Co. of Houston, Texas. He is also a lecturer in astrodynamics at the University of Houston.

GEORGE C. MILLER JR. is a specialist in commercial real estate services and office investments for SEG/Corrigan, Inc., in San Diego. In his spare time, Miller works as an actor, and his latest role is that of a U.S. immigration officer in the forthcoming television production of James Michener's novel, *Space*. Miller once portrayed a doctor on the *Ben Casey* television series.

KEITH ROGERS, formerly vice president of corporate affairs at U.S. Tobacco, retired from the company on Jan. 1, 1985. He is currently researching a novel concerning the influence of the consumer movement on American politics. Rogers was responsible for the corporation's public and political relations and had been chairman of U.S. Tobacco's political action and corporate contribution committees.

## 1957

DONALD C. SPANN founded Span-America Medical Systems in 1974 and made the company public in June 1983.

## 1958

PAGE D. CRANFORD is general counsel to Sovran Bank and its parent holding company, Sovran Financial Corp., headquartered in Norfolk, Va. Cranford manages the corporate legal department of 10 lawyers with offices in Norfolk and Richmond. Cranford lives in Virginia Beach with his wife, Ginny, and two daughters.

RODGER P. DOYLE is chief executive officer with Allied Humble Bank in Humble, Texas.

VERNON W. HOLLEMAN JR., president of Qualified Pension/Profit Sharing consultants, has been appointed to the advisory board of the Washington (D.C.) Mutual Investors Fund.

In May 1984, JAMES E. LIPSCOMB III and a cousin formed the Lipscomb-Toledano, Inc., an insurance company, in Greenville, S.C. The firm specializes in individual life and employee benefit plans. Lipscomb has been a life and qualifying member of the Million Dollar Round Table for 25 years. His son, James E. Lipscomb IV, '83, joined the firm last summer.

JAMES W. VANCLEAVE III has been named director of media for Proctor & Gamble. In his new position, VanCleave is responsible for purchasing all of the company's television, print and radio advertising.

## 1960

WILLIAM W. SCHAEFER, president of Central Woodwork, Inc., of Memphis, has been elected president of the National Sash and Door Jobbers

### DROP IN!

*Don't forget to drop in at Washington and Lee for the 1985 Class Reunions on May 9, 10, and 11. The reunion classes this year are 1935, 1940, 1945, 1950, 1955, 1960, 1965, 1970, 1975, and 1980. If you have not already received information on your reunion, contact the Alumni Office.*

Association. Schaefer previously served as director, chairman of the convention committee, and general chairman of the committees of the NSDJA.

## 1961

GEORGE E. GANS III is president and chief executive officer of Paul Semonin Co. Realtors in Louisville, Ky.

WILLIAM H. HEALD joined the Goodrich and Sherwood Co., human resources consultants, as director of outplacement services in New York City.

## 1962

*BIRTH:* MR. AND MRS. E. WARREN MILLS, a son, Foy Fitzhugh Mills II, on Nov. 1, 1983.

G. T. DUNLOP ECKER was recently named president and chief executive officer of The Washington Hospital Center in Washington, D.C. He had previously served as executive vice president. Ecker, his wife, and two children reside in Bethesda, Md.

DR. JOSEPH L. GOLDSTEIN and a colleague at the University of Texas Health Science Center were awarded the Louisa Gross Horwitz Prize by Columbia University. The \$22,000 award recognizes outstanding research in biology or biochemistry.

## 1964

*BIRTH:* MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM M. SCHILDT, a daughter, Katharine Clark, on Sept. 26, 1984, in Hagerstown, Md.

STANLEY A. FINK has been appointed to a four-year term as township attorney in Clark, N.J.

MARTIN E. GALT III has been appointed corporate secretary of Centerre Trust Co. of St. Louis, Mo.

## 1965

MARK M. APPLEFELD is an associate professor of medicine in the division of cardiology at the University of Maryland Hospital. Applefeld is also serving as president-elect of the Maryland Affiliate-American Heart Association. He and his wife live in Baltimore with their two children, Lewis and Grace.

DR. GORDON L. ARCHER is an associate professor of medicine and microbiology at the Medical College of Virginia.

ANDREW C. KILPATRICK is a business reporter for the *Birmingham Post-Herald*. He lives with his wife and two children in Birmingham.

S. REED PAYNTER has been assigned marketing manager of the Dupont Toray Co. in Tokyo.

NORMAN YOERG JR., recently served as chairman of a task force which prepared an American Bar Association monograph on interlocking directories. He has been listed in *Who's Who in American Law*.

## 1966

*BIRTH:* MR. AND MRS. MERCER K. CLARKE, a son, James Wylly, on Sept. 12, 1984, in Miami.

*BIRTH:* MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN R. YANCEY, a son, Stephen Richard III, on Nov. 9, 1984, in Shreveport, La. Yancey is a partner in the Shreveport law firm of Cook, Yancey, King and Galloway.

STEPHEN S. CASE is lecturing on community property and estate planning while also practicing law in Phoenix and Sun City, Ariz.

KEMBLE WHITE III, a lawyer in Dallas, recently participated in the organization of the Midway National Bank of which he is a director.

## 1967

GARRY APGAR is the author of a story in the February 1985 issue of *Art in America*. Apgar currently holds a Kress Fellowship to the Swiss Institute for the Study of Art in Zurich. His article is entitled "The Age of Diderot?" and examines two French exhibitions commemorating the 200th anniversary of Diderot's death.

E. ALAN CATMUR is an account executive with Robinson-Humphrey/American Express, Inc., in Memphis, Tenn.

J. G. BLAINE EWING III has joined James D. Awad, '67, in Awad's investment firm of BMI Capital. Though BMI Capital is a New York firm, Ewing remains in Charleston, S.C.

THOMAS J. HARDIN JR. has been named vice president and director of research for Portfolio Capital Management, Inc., a registered investment advisory firm in Charlotte, N.C. He had been a senior analyst with Interstate Securities and NCNB Corp.

GUY M. STERLING JR. is writing for California Cards, now based in Dallas. He is also a salesman for Guy Sterling Co. He lives in Dallas.

## 1968

*BIRTH:* MR. AND MRS. W. DODD BROWN, a daughter, Elizabeth Margaret, on March 21, 1984,

## Class Notes

in Chicago. Brown is an executive editor with Commerce Clearinghouse, Inc. He also is author of an article, "Daniel Boone and the Saltmakers: Fresh Perspectives," which appeared in the 1984-85 winter edition of the *Register of the Kentucky Historical Society*.

**BIRTH:** MR. AND MRS. ALLEN B. CRAIG III, a daughter, Sarah Catherine, on Nov. 2, 1984, in Houston.

JEFFREY T. BRIGGS is a vice president in the financial services group for Manufacturers Hanover Trust in New York. In 1982 he married Miriam Vializ and took up residence in Hopewell Junction in Dutchess County, N.Y.

JAMES J. DAWSON is completing his sixth year as treasurer and secretary to the board of trustees for The Lawrenceville School in Lawrenceville, N.J. He also teaches a course on the Constitution and coaches lacrosse. Dawson is a trustee of the Stuart Country Day School, the Delaware Valley United Way, and several other non-profit organizations in the Princeton area.

RICHARD T. DOUGHTIE III has his own law practice in Memphis, specializing in bankruptcy work. He and his wife, J.J., have three children: Oliver, 10; Katherine, 7; and Frances, 1.

DR. GEORGE J. DOVER is an associate professor at The Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine's Department of Pediatrics. He is a cell biologist and is conducting research in sickle cell anemia. Dover, his wife, Barbara, and children, Liz, 12, Jay, 8, and Katie, 5, live in Baltimore.

KAZIMIERZ J. HERCHOLD has been appointed resident director for Rank Xerox, Ltd., in India. He will also serve as an alternate director of Modi Xerox, Ltd., and Indian Xerographic Services, Ltd., representing the interests of Rank Xerox on both boards. Modi Xerox, Ltd., will manufacture and market Xerox copiers in India. Indian Xerographic Services exports Xerox copiers primarily to Eastern bloc countries. Herchold joined Xerox in 1975 and most recently was a general manager for Xerox North Africa operations. He, his wife, Evelyn, and sons, Jan and Karl, live in New Delhi.

R. REYNOLDS LOGAN has retired as a stockbroker from J. C. Bradford and Co. in Louisville. He is spending his time playing squash, tennis, bridge and backgammon.

MIKE E. MILES has returned to the graduate business school at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill as the Foundation Professor of Urban Development.

STEVEN R. SAUNDERS moved his firm, Saunders and Co., domestic and international public affairs consultants, into a newly purchased building in Alexandria, Va., in February 1985. He was recent-

ly named a contributing editor of *Japan Times*, the oldest and largest English language newspaper in Japan. Saunders also was elected to the advisory board of Georgetown University's National Center for Export-Import Studies.

JOSEPH G. SEAY left his partnership in Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., to form American Sun Holding Co. and to purchase American Sun Life Insurance Co. of Winter Park, Fla. He is executive vice president, chief financial officer and a director of American Sun. Seay also maintains an insurance consulting practice in Jacksonville, where he continues to live.

J. OAKLEY SEIBERT is a partner in the law firm of Rice, Hannis and Douglas. He is also city attorney for Martinsburg, W.Va., and a director of the Old National Bank of Martinsburg.

WILLIAM M. SCHILDT (See 1964.)

## 1969

**MARRIAGE:** JERALD L. PERLMAN and Francine McElvey on May 8, 1984, in Shreveport, La. Perlman is a partner in the law firm of Walker, Tooke, Grubb, Perlman and Lyons.

**BIRTH:** MR. AND MRS. JORGE E. ESTRADA M, a son, Juan Ignacio, on Sept. 18, 1984, in Houston. Estrada M has been appointed president of the drilling services group for Geosource. He manages the firm's seismic operations in Latin America.

**BIRTH:** MR. AND MRS. THOMAS W. MULLENIX, a daughter, Lindsay Blaine, on Aug. 28, 1984, in Riva, Md.

**BIRTH:** MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH C. WICH JR., a daughter, Virginia Elizabeth, on Dec. 9, 1984, in Baltimore.

JOSEPH T. CHADWICK JR. is vice president for public services at Security First Group, an annuity marketing and administration firm. He lives in Villanova, Pa., with his wife, Jolynn, and daughters, Tracey, Kelly, and Becky.

GREGORY E. PARKER has added the insurance industry's Chartered Financial Consultant (ChFC) degree to the Chartered Life Underwriter designation he earned in 1981. He has been a special agent for Northwestern Mutual Life for 10 years. Parker, his wife, Loretta, and children, Matthew and Mary Kathryn, live in Winston-Salem, N.C.

ROBERT W. WIPFLER and his wife, Alice, now own and will be directing the Kingswood Camp for Boys on New Hampshire's Lake Tarleton. He had spent past summers as assistant director of another camp in the region before purchasing Kingswood. During the school year, they live in Bethesda, Md., with their sons, Robbie, 11, and Michael, 5. Wipfler is a master history teacher on the middle school level at the Landon School. He is varsity

baseball coach, eighth grade soccer coach, a class advisor, and member of the admissions committee there. He also writes a regular column, "The Voice of Amateur Baseball" for the newspaper *Collegiate Baseball*.

STEPHEN S. CASE (See 1966.)

KEMBLE WHITE III (See 1966.)

## 1970

**BIRTH:** MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM A. WILSON JR., a son, William Adams III, on March 20, 1984. Wilson is medical director of emergency medical services at the Memorial Hospital of Sweetwater County in Rock Springs, Wyo.

C. GILBERT FRANK has been promoted to lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army Medical Corp.

LT. LEE B. MADINGER is chaplain of the Second Battalion, 12th Marines, 3rd Marine Division, in Okinawa, Japan.

## 1971

**MARRIAGE:** BRUCE W. DERRICK and Elise Elisabeth Vaughn on May 5, 1984. Derrick is involved in real estate development in the Houston area through his firm, Derrick Interests, Inc.

**BIRTH:** MR. AND MRS. HAROLD H. CATLIN, a son, Davis Marshall, on Jan. 20, 1984, in Jacksonville, Fla. Catlin is on the board of governors of the Jacksonville Bar Association, president of Young Lawyers of Jacksonville and treasurer of the Jacksonville Association of Defense Counsel. The Catlins live in Ponte Vedra, Fla.

**BIRTH:** MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND D. COATES JR., a daughter, Lauren, on Nov. 29, 1984, in Berlin, Md. She joins an older sister.

**BIRTH:** MR. AND MRS. JOHN R. HEATH, a daughter, Katherine Mead, on Dec. 2, 1984. They live in Herndon, Va. Heath is a member of the Washington, D.C., Lacrosse Club in his spare time.

**BIRTH:** MR. AND MRS. BRUCE C. LEE, a daughter, Christine Elizabeth, on Dec. 23, 1984. Lee is a partner in the Philadelphia law firm of Bolger, Picker & Weiner.

**BIRTH:** MR. AND MRS. SCHUYLER W. LININGER JR., a daughter, Corinne Bosch, on Dec. 21, 1984. Lininger is a chiropractor in private practice in Sandy, Ore., and teaches practical nutrition at Western States Chiropractic College in Portland.

**BIRTH:** MR. AND MRS. ROBERT G. WOODWARD, a daughter, Julia Catherine, on March 28, 1984. In June, Woodward rejoined the Atlanta law firm of King and Spalding as a partner in the tax depart-



P. S. Tribble Jr., '71L

ment after resigning as the tax legislative counsel with the U.S. Treasury Department.

DR. MARVIN M. BROOKE works in the University of Washington's department of rehabilitative medicine. He and his wife, Kathleen, live in Seattle.

STEPHEN H. KERKAM transferred to Bell Atlantic Systems, Inc., as a technical consultant designing integrated voice and data communication systems for large business clients.

JOHN M. MCCARDELL JR. has been appointed dean of academic planning and development at Vermont's Middlebury College, effective July 1, 1985.

DR. THOMAS E. REYNOLDS is vice president of the medical staff and medical director for the hospice program in the Culpeper, Va., area.

PAUL S. TRIBBLE JR., United States Senator from Virginia, was recently selected to serve on the Foreign Relations Committee. He was named by his colleagues as the most promising new Republican in the Senate in the April 23, 1983, edition of *U.S. News and World Report*.

JAMES J. DAWSON (See 1968.)

J. OAKLEY SEIBERT (See 1968.)

## 1972

**BIRTH:** MR. AND MRS. BRUCE W. CUSSON, a daughter, Eryn Elizabeth, on March 20, 1984.

**BIRTH:** MR. AND MRS. LOUIS W. SHROYER, a son, Justin Edward, on Sept. 26, 1984.

DAVID C. FULTON is controller for Fentron Building Products in Seattle, Wash. Fulton completed the Wharton MBA program and worked as a CPA in San Francisco before joining the firm.

## 1973

**BIRTH:** MR. AND MRS. E. MARSHALL BRADEN, a daughter, Amanda Muir, on Oct. 26, 1984. Braden is chief counsel of the Republican National Committee.

**BIRTH:** MR. AND MRS. W. REVELL LEWIS III, a son, William Revell Lewis IV, on Sept. 29, 1984.

GATES G. BRELSFORD is now manager of planning and budgets of Placer Development, Ltd.

JEFFREY C. BURRIS is a member of the law firm of Burris, Burris & Morgerum in Indianapolis. His area of practice includes real estate, insurance, and general civil law.

CHARLES W. DUNN is vice president of Middle Tennessee Associates, Inc. The company has opened a new division, MTA Distributors, which will be

a wholesale distributor for engines and construction equipment.

G. ARCHER FRIERSON was recently elected to the Caddo Parish School Board and was reelected to the board of deacons of the First Presbyterian Church in Shreveport, La.

RONALD T. GOLD has joined the law firm of Alembik, Fine & Callner, P.A., in Atlanta. He specializes in taxation and corporate law.

MARK E. SKELLENGER has become a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and is board-certified by the American Board of Surgery. He has also received special certification in general vascular surgery and is director of two vascular laboratories in the Clear Lakes, Texas, area.

J. GRIFFITH STEEL is chief of the neurology section of Wright-Patterson USAF Medical Center in Dayton, Ohio. He is also assistant professor of neurology at Wright State University School of Neurology.

## 1974

**BIRTH:** MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL F. ALBERGOTTI, a son, William Greer III, on Dec. 5, 1984, in Anderson, S.C. Albergotti has opened a law practice in Anderson.

**BIRTH:** MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM L. DOWNING, a daughter, Susan Paige, on Dec. 22, 1984. Downing is in law practice with his father. The firm is Downing & Downing.

**BIRTH:** MR. AND MRS. THOMAS R. KING JR., a daughter, Susannah Miles, on Dec. 26, 1984, in Roanoke. She joins two brothers.

**BIRTH:** MR. AND MRS. G. WATSON TEBO JR., a son, G. Watson III, on Nov. 27, 1983, in New Orleans.

PHILIP B. ADDERLEY works for RCA in Moorestown, N.J., as a designer of missile weapons systems for the U.S. Navy's Aegis class cruisers. He is currently overseeing the installation of his designs on the Ticonderoga class cruisers at Ingall's Shipyard. He, his wife, Debbie, and children, Christopher, 9, and Tiffany, 7, live in Ocean Springs, Miss. Adderley received his Ms.E.E. in 1979 from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

On Nov. 6, 1984, WILLIAM T. HARMON was elected judge of the 178th District Court in Houston. He and his wife, Terry, have a daughter, Murphey Elizabeth, 3.

BRADFORD N. MARTIN has been voted into partnership in Leatherwood, Walker, Todd & Mann of Greenville, S.C.

MICHAEL D. PEPPLER left the Navy in May and

entered civilian practice with Psychiatric Associates of the Tidewater area in Virginia.

MARK W. PRESTON is practicing law in Atlanta, Ga., with an emphasis on real estate investment.

WILLIAM P. WALLACE JR. became a partner in the Roanoke law firm of Woods, Rogers and Hazelgrove in January 1985. He is alumni representative on the University Athletic Committee at Washington and Lee.

JONATHAN H. WEIGLE is vice president of Moline Tool Co., Inc., a manufacturer of specialized machine tools, and is currently building a \$1.6 million drilling machine for export to the Peoples Republic of China. Weigle has a daughter, Ellen Marie, born April 11, 1983.

BEVERLEY H. WOOD has been named senior vice president at InterFirst Bank in Dallas, Texas. Wood has also been active in the United Way of Dallas.

## 1975

**BIRTH:** MR. AND MRS. JOHN F. HOFFMAN, a son, William, on Feb. 7, 1984, in Seoul, Korea.

**BIRTH:** MR. AND MRS. ROBERT A. KEATLEY, a son, Tucker Tussing, on Nov. 24, 1984. He joins two older brothers, Bo, 4, and Benton, 2.

**BIRTH:** MR. AND MRS. JOHN S. ORTON, a daughter, Virginia Stewart, on Aug. 1, 1984. Orton is a partner in the Houston law firm of Baker, Brown, Sharman and Parker.

**BIRTH:** MR. AND MRS. THOMAS O. RAINEY III, a son, Thomas Orlando IV, on May 11, 1984.

**BIRTH:** MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN THIENEL, a daughter, Amy Catherine, on Jan. 3, 1984, in Jacksonville, Fla.

ROBERT C. FLOYD is employed by Burroughs Corp. as a systems specialist for the Southeast Region. Floyd has been with the company nine years.

DAVID H. SLATER is a development geologist with Mobil North Sea, Ltd., based in London.

WILLIAM H. STURGES is a partner in the Charlotte, N.C., law firm of Weinstein, Sturges, Odom, Grever, Bigger, Jones & Campbell, P.A.

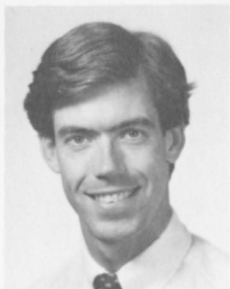
## 1976

**MARRIAGE:** JOHN F. SHETTLE JR. and Abigail Smith, November 1983. Shettle is president of Eastern Aviation & Marine Underwriters, Inc., an insurance underwriting group.

**BIRTH:** MR. AND MRS. LYNCH C. CHRISTIAN III, a daughter, Hannah Coker, on June 6, 1984.



## Class Notes



P. H. Thomson, '77, '83L

**BIRTH:** MR. AND MRS. KENNETH J. HOLDA, a daughter, Kristine Ly, on Oct. 22, 1984, in Edison, N.J.

**BIRTH:** MR. AND MRS. PETER D. LAMI, a daughter, Allison Walker, on Nov. 13, 1984.

**BIRTH:** MR. AND MRS. B. CRAIG OWENS, a daughter, Leigh Elizabeth, on Dec. 10, 1984.

**BIRTH:** MR. AND MRS. ROBERT J. SMITH JR., a son, Robert James III, on March 11, 1983, in Richmond. Smith has opened a custom photofinishing lab called Bob's Film Works. His other business, Bob's Cameras, just celebrated its fifth anniversary.

PERRY W. BARTSCH JR. is president of A & B Construction & Development, Inc., in Asheville, N.C.

JOHN A. COCKLEREECE JR. has become a partner in the law firm of Horton, Hendrick & Kummer in Winston-Salem, N.C. Cocklereece will specialize in federal and state taxation.

DOUGLAS M. FARIS has joined Binswanger Southern Co. in Charlotte, N.C. He is an industrial broker in charge of North Carolina and Virginia sales.

R. BROOKE LEWIS is an aviation trial attorney with the Federal Aviation Administration in Washington. He also formed his own investigation and loss adjustment company, R. Brooke Lewis Associates, to serve Washington area insurance carriers and the local bar. He and his wife, Priscilla, live in Arlington.

THOMAS A. SCHMUTZ is a partner in the law firm of Newman & Holtzinger in Washington, D.C. He was formerly with Morgan, Lewis & Bockius.

PAUL K. STILLWAGON is in the first year of a two-year fellowship in pediatric allergy and clinical immunology at the Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh.

PETER B. THOMSON is the assistant secretary with the American Independent Reinsurance Co.

E. MARSHALL BRADEN (See 1973.)

### 1977

**MARRIAGE:** W. KIRKLAND RUFFIN and Rebecca Pardo in May 1984. Ruffin is in his fourth year of residency in general surgery in Boston.

**BIRTH:** MR. AND MRS. JAMES B. MALLORY III, a son, James Bryan Mallory IV, on Dec. 16, 1984. Mallory graduated from Wake Forest University School of Law in May 1984 and joined the law firm of T. Michael Lassiter in Statesville, N.C.

**BIRTH:** MR. AND MRS. KENNETH S. VOELKER, a son, Kenneth Scott, on August 10, 1984, in Georgia. Voelker has recently changed careers to

become manager of applications for Hayes Microcomputer Products.

GARY W. ADAMS is the assistant to the chancellor for the West Virginia Board of Regents, the governing board for the state's 16 public colleges and universities.

SOLOMON G. BROTMAN is in private practice in general dentistry in Jacksonville, Fla., and is on the staff of the Baptist Medical Center.

PHILLIP J. ENRICO JR. has been working at the Modern Language Association in New York City since his appointment in February 1984 as administrative assistant to the directors of English and foreign language. He is currently directing a nationwide survey of English and foreign language departments in the U.S. under a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. The survey will provide the first database of its kind in this country.

REID H. GRIFFIN is president of Software Research Technologies, Inc., in Los Angeles.

PAUL H. THOMSON is in private law practice with Joseph A. Massie Jr., P.C., in Winchester, Va. Thomson is currently a captain in the U.S. Army Reserves.

STEPHEN C. YEVICH is vice president and controller with Dalfort Corp. in Texas. Dalfort is an aircraft maintenance company.

WILLIAM L. DOWNING (See 1974.)

WILLIAM P. WALLACE JR. (See 1974.)

### 1978

**MARRIAGE:** DR. STEVEN B. HEIRD and Dale Ann Litts, on June 23, 1984, in Deal, N.J. Members of the wedding party included William O. Cranshaw, '78; Dr. Shelby K. Bailey, '78; James C. Kingsbery, '78; James Veghte, '78; Peter Kingsbery, '80; and Walton Kingsbery Sr., '50. Heird received the M.D. from the University of Maryland in May 1984 and is in the first year of a five-year general surgery residency at York Hospital in Pennsylvania.

**BIRTH:** MR. AND MRS. M. DANIEL BECQUE, a daughter, Simone Danielle, on Oct. 31, 1984.

**BIRTH:** MR. AND MRS. CLEMENT D. CARTER, a daughter, Katharine Jean, on May 16, 1984.

**BIRTH:** MR. AND MRS. DEREK C. SWOPE, a son, Stuart Norman George, on Jan. 25, 1985.

A. ALEXIS BIRNEY JR. lives near Annapolis, Md., where he owns and operates Chesapeake Sailing School. Birney was married to Julie Bowser in 1980. They have a daughter, Helen, 2.

DAVID G. CARPENTER, D. PAGE KELLEY III AND REYNOLDS DODS were hosts for the annual Alumni Hearts Tournament in Dallas, Texas.

E. TOWNES DUNCAN is a partner in the law firm of Bass, Berry & Sims in Nashville, Tenn. Duncan and his wife, Ellen, have three children, Lucy, Ruth and Walker.

MARK W. HAMPTON is stationed at Ft. Gordon Ga., in the U.S. Army Signal Corps, working as the switching branch chief in the directorate of combat developments.

K. LEE HOWARD II has begun a non-profit letter press book publishing business. He helps edit a local poetry magazine, sings for the Eastern Connecticut Symphony Chorus, and is involved in a series of productions for the William Billings Institute of American Music. He has been elected to the board of directors of Lyme Shores Racquet Club.

GREGORY C. SIEMINSKI will begin work on a master's in English at the University of Virginia in the fall of 1985 and upon completion will begin a three-year teaching tour in West Point's English department.

BENJAMIN B. SWAN is assistant director of admissions at Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Va. Swan received an M.A. in English from the University of Virginia after which he worked two years in a consulting firm in Boston before joining EHS.

RICHARD C. TAYLOR graduated from Mercer School of Law in June 1983 and is currently working with the Griffin Co., a real estate developer, in Atlanta.

EDMUND V. WICK is in his third year as counsel to the minority leader of the New York State Assembly, the Hon. C.D. Rappleya. Wick lives in Lancaster, N.Y.

### 1979

**MARRIAGE:** J. SCOTT McCANDLESS and Elizabeth Ann Waugh on Nov. 3, 1984. Classmates John F. Murphy and Thomas A. Price attended. McCandless is a partner in the Kansas City law firm of Shook, Hardy and Bacon.

JOHN C. BOVAY is a shareholder in the firm of Keith C. Austin and Associates in Gainesville, Fla. He is a member of the bars in both Florida and the District of Columbia and is also a CPA. His specialty is federal taxation.

LT. ROBERT M. BURKHOLDER JR. is the staff judge advocate at the Naval Weapons Station Earle in Colts Neck, N.J.

FERDINAND B. HARRINGTON III is working with the Computer Sciences Corp. in Dahlgren, Va. Harrington has completed his thesis for a master's

degree in computer science at Virginia Commonwealth University.

PALMER T. HEENAN JR. was appointed vice president of DMR Financial Services, a midwestern mortgage banking concern. He has responsibility for all mortgage loan programs, mortgage loan sales and hedging operations.

DR. M. TUCKER LAFFITTE III is a resident in obstetrics and gynecology at Richland Memorial Hospital in Columbia, S.C.

DAVID D. MYLIN graduated from the U.S. Air Force pilot training program at Kelly Air Force Base and has received his silver wings. Mylin is scheduled to serve with the 33rd Tactical Fighter Wing at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

MARK S. TRAVERS works with Texas Instruments as the project buyer for the Paveway III low level laser guided bomb program produced at the Sherman, Texas, facility.

## 1980

**MARRIAGE:** JAMES R. LEVA and Winifred Scott Schambach on Nov. 24, 1984, on the W&L campus. Leva is studying for a master's degree in French at the University of Virginia.

**BIRTH:** MR. AND MRS. ROBERT J. BERGHEL JR., a daughter, Clarre Louise, on Nov. 24, 1984. Berghel is in real estate development with Stone and Associates, Inc., in Baltimore.

**BIRTH:** PETER R. ROANE AND MICHELE SKARVELIS, a son, Philip Randolph, on Oct. 13, 1984, in Charlottesville, Va.

CAPT. RICHARD J. ALLEN JR. is assigned to the 2nd BM 69th Armor at Ft. Benning, Ga. He recently graduated from the Infantry Officer Advance Course.

H. HOLCOMBE BAIRD III is project engineer on a major mill expansion, including the world's largest bleached board paper machine, at Westvaco's Covington, Va., mill. Baird earned his mechanical engineering degree at Old Dominion University while working as a crew member on Eddie Falk's NASCAR race team.

WALTON V. CLARK is a first-year MBA student at the Colgate Darden Graduate School of Business at the University of Virginia.

DAVID E. CONSTINE III received his law degree from the University of Virginia in 1983 and then clerked for a federal judge, the Hon. Albert V. Bryan Jr., in Alexandria. He is now an associate with the Richmond law firm of Mays, Valentine, Davenport and Moore.

DAVID H. HARPOLE JR., is a resident in surgery at Duke University after graduating from the University of Virginia Medical School.

ROBERT A. IRONS was elected prosecuting attorney of Monroe County, W.Va. Irons also continues to maintain a private practice in Union, W.Va.

JOHN W. MCALISTER is working for Duke Power Co. in the corporate communications department as coordinator of community projects in Charlotte, N.C.

DR. EDWARD C. MORRISON is a first-year surgery resident at the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston.

DAVID J. SORRELLS has joined Lee Harper & Dancers in Atlanta.

## 1981

**MARRIAGE:** DOUGLAS T. WEBB and Dorothy Marlene Henning on Nov. 17, 1984, in Dallas, Texas. Webb is vice president/sales manager of Webb & Sons, Inc., a color separation firm in Dallas, where the couple lives.

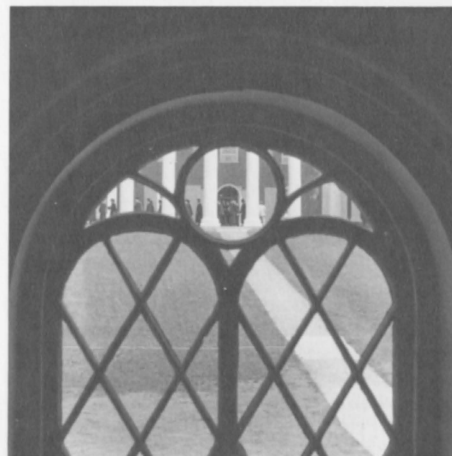
**BIRTH:** MR. AND MRS. ALFRED HINTZ, a son, Andrew Christopher, on Oct. 18, 1984, in Ridgewood, N.Y. Hintz is an associate with the law firm O'Connor and Hayes in Lynbrook, N.Y.

**BIRTH:** MR. AND MRS. THOMAS M. MILLHISER, a son, James McNally, on June 15, 1984, in Richmond.

MARSHALL A. CLARK moved to New York to open a new sales office for the broadcast division of Data Communications Corp., national suppliers of automation systems for television, radio and cable stations.

BRIAN C. DOUB is sales engineer with The B.R. Smith Co. in Baltimore. Doub is also pursuing a degree in electrical engineering at Johns Hopkins University.

BRADLEY A. LEWIS works for Sales Consultants International, a professional recruiting firm in Washington, D.C. He and his wife, Jennifer, live



in Arlington, Va.

EDWARD L. MINTZ is completing his second year in the New York College of Pediatric Medicine in New York City.

ROBERT J. MULLICAN is practicing law with the firm of Armbrecht, Jackson, DeMouy, Crowe, Holmes & Reeves in Mobile, Ala. Mullican received his law degree from the University of Alabama.

DAVID W. PROCTOR received his law degree from the University of Alabama and is associated with Johnston, Barton, Proctor, Swedlaw & Naff in Birmingham, Ala. He is married to Anne Broyles, a 1983 graduate of Mary Baldwin College.

JOHN K. SCHMIDT is working on a doctorate in engineering psychology at the University of Houston. Following his graduation, he will work as a research psychologist for the Army.

WILSON C. SNIPES JR. is a reporter for WFMY-TV, CBS affiliate in Greensboro, N.C.

## 1982

**MARRIAGE:** JOHN E. FOWLER II and Violet Gonzalez on Sept. 15, 1984. Fowler is a database analyst for The Kendall Co., a hospital products manufacturing firm wholly owned by Colgate-Palmolive.

**MARRIAGE:** CHARLES H. PRIOLEAU and Miriam W. Payne on Jan. 12, 1984, in Houston, Texas. Groomsmen were: Stan Barnes, '82; Andy Bertron, '81; Mark Hancock, '82; Preston Moore, '82; Charlie Randolph, '82; Mike Watson, '79; and Usher Winslett, '82. Prioleau is a banking officer for the Texas Commerce Bank in Houston.

**MARRIAGE:** J. FRANKLIN WILLIAMS and June Elizabeth Ketchum in June 1984. Guests included Nelson Ould, '82; Robert Dorais, '85; Clarke Morledge, '85; Jim Hudson, '84; George Carneal, '82; Keith Goretzka, '83; Scott Dacus, '82; Andy Butters, '83; and "Mo" Gill, '83. They live in Stamford, Conn., while Williams works for a law firm in Greenwich. He is on leave of absence from law school at the University of Virginia. Later in his leave Williams and his wife plan to do mission work in the upland area of Haiti.

**BIRTH:** MR. AND MRS. KENNETH A. LANG, a son, Kevin Powell, on Dec. 13, 1984, in Lexington. Lang is a coordinator of continuing care at the Rockbridge Mental Health Clinic in Lexington.

WILLIAM F. L. BROWN is a first-year law student at George Mason University in Arlington, Va.

RICHARD L. BURGER is working for the law firm of Woodward, Fox, Wooten & Hart in Roanoke.

THOMAS COLEMAN JR. is enrolled in the Cumberland School of Law, Birmingham, Ala.

## Class Notes

E. BRADLEY CROSBY attends Purdue University's School of Hotel Management.

MATTHEW B. DENNEN is working at Bloomingdale's in Garden City, N.Y.

MICHAEL F. KENNEDY is studying journalism at Marshall University in Huntington, W.Va. Kennedy is fire direction chief of Howitzer Battery, 1/150th Armored Cavalry of the West Virginia National Guard.

JOHN W. MARTIN has recently earned an MBA from Virginia Commonwealth University's Graduate Business School. He is now an account executive with Siddall, Matus and Coughler in Richmond.

D. KEVIN McCORKINDALE joined the law firm of Vineyard, Drake & Miller in Dallas, Texas, in April.

In May EDMUND P. PERRY will graduate from Yale Law School. He plans to take the Alabama bar and join the Birmingham law firm of Thomas, Taliaferro, Forman, Burr and Murray.

DOUGLAS G. SHELDON is now an account executive with the American Broadcasting Co., working at its new station KISS-FM in Dallas.

RUSSELL H. STALL is southeastern account manager for Ralph Lauren Home Furnishings, Inc.

JOHN A. WELLS III is a third-year student at the Emory University School of Medicine in Atlanta.

GEORGE H. WEST III has joined the Atlanta office of Peat Marwick, the international accounting firm, as an intern on the audit staff.

USHER T. WINSLETT III is a second-year law student at New York University.

ROBERT K. WITTPENN recently introduced a national award-winning product line for Rockland Chemical Co., Inc., a family business in Peapack, N.J.

## 1983

**MARRIAGE:** H. MORGAN GRIFFITH and Mary F. Dyess on April 21, 1984. The couple lives in Salem, Va., where Griffith has opened his own law office.

**MARRIAGE:** DONALD W. KELLERMAN JR. and Anne E. Perry on Aug. 4, 1984, in Alexandria, Va. Kellerman is a staff accountant for Coopers and Lybrand in Baltimore, where they live.

**BIRTH:** MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM A. POWEL III, a daughter, Lindsey, on July 26, 1984, in Chicago.

JAMES L. BALDWIN JR. is a second-year law student at Southern Methodist University.

GEORGE E. CRADY is a second-year law student at the South Texas College of Law.

VINCENT J. FECHTEL III was promoted to semi-senior with Arthur Anderson & Co., (public accountants) after only nine months with the firm. He lives in Tampa.

HOWARD E. GILL III was in the Dominican Republic on a short term medical missions project last summer.

DAVID W. HADDOCK is in the first year of Columbia University Graduate School of Business's M.B.A. program, concentrating on marketing and finance.

DAVID M. HAGIGH, after spending the past summer as an intern at the State Department, is a first-year graduate student at George Washington University, working on an M.A. in security policy studies and international relations.

SAMUEL B. HOLLIS JR. is the chief legislative assistant for U.S. Rep. Robert E. Badham, R-Calif. His areas of concern include economics and taxes.

J. DWIGHT LEBLANC III is a second-year law student at Tulane in New Orleans.

JOHN M. MCGARRY is stationed at Twentynine Palms in Southern California as judge advocate in the United States Marine Corps.

2ND. LT. EDWARD J. O'BRIEN has graduated from the U.S. Army engineer officer basic course at Fort Belvoir, Va.

JOSEPH N. SEIFERT III teaches ninth and tenth grade English and coaches varsity lacrosse at Calvert Hall College Prep in Towson, Md. He is working toward a master's degree at Loyola College.

SCOTT A. SLADE is a management associate with First National Bank of Atlanta.

R. BROOKE LEWIS (See 1976.)

PAUL H. THOMSON (See 1977.)

## 1984

**MARRIAGE:** J. GRANT MCGUIRE and Pek Kheng Yap in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. McGuire is an associate with the firm of Campbell Woods Bagley Emerson McNeer & Herndon in Huntington, W.Va.

CHARLES W. ALCORN III is a sports writer for the *Big Spring Texas Herald*.

2ND LT. TODD W. BARSTOW is attending a field artillery officers basic course which will be followed by a Pershing officers course, both given at Ft. Sill, Okla. He will be stationed in the 56th F.A.

## CORRECTION

Mark D. Kidd, '84L, is a lawyer with the Roanoke firm of Osterhoudt, Ferguson, Natt, Aheron & Agee. A class note in November/December issue of the *Alumni Magazine* included inaccurate information. The editors regret the error.

Brigade in New Ulm, Federal Republic of Germany in May of 1985.

2ND. LT. JOHN D. COLE has graduated from the U.S. Army engineer officer basic course at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

PETER CRONIN is enrolled in the master's program in photographic illustration at Ohio University.

J. SCOTT DOYLE is a student at the University of Virginia Medical School.

PAUL E. LEVY is enrolled in the master's program in industrial/organizational psychology at Virginia Tech and is teaching as part of his assistantship.

CHARLES MASON is a staff photographer for the *Fairbanks News-Miner* in Fairbanks, Alaska.

SCOTT C. MASON recently published an article entitled "Tradition Tumbled" in *The Record of Sigma Alpha Epsilon*. The article concerned Washington and Lee's coeducation decision.

ANGUS M. MCBRYDE III is in the Corporate Bankers Development Program at First Union National Bank in Charlotte, N.C.

JEFFREY C. NUTT is a buyer trainee with Hecht Co. in Washington, D.C.

TIMOTHY P. ROCK is platoon leader for the 52nd Engineer Battalion, Combat Heavy in Ft. Carson, Colo.

2ND. LT. J. TYRUS SEIDULE has completed an armor officer basic course at the U.S. Army Armor School at Ft. Knox, Ky.

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## In Memoriam

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### 1911

JAMES BURROUGHS NOELL, a retired attorney and operator of Lone Pine Farm in Bedford, died Feb. 3, 1985, in Lynchburg, Va. Noell graduated from Harvard Law School, then entered the Army and served 14 months in France. Upon his return, Noell was associated with the law firm of Taylor, Jackson, Brophy & Nash in New York. He was an associate professor of law at W&L in 1922-23 and then joined his father's law practice, Commercial Credit Co. in New Orleans, and managed Lone Pine Farm from 1925 to 1942. Upon retirement Noell devoted himself to reading and research.

### 1912

JAMES CUYLER CHAMBERS, a retired realtor, died in November 1984. Chambers received his B.S. in electrical engineering from Georgia Tech in 1913.



## 1919

CHARLES HOLT TAYLOR, a scholar of medieval French history who taught at Harvard from 1925 until his retirement in 1965, died on Dec. 18, 1984, in the Pennswood Village retirement community in Newtown, Pa. Born in Bedford, Va., Taylor as a youth became interested in history by studying the American Civil War. Taylor's first published work, at the age of 10, was a poem printed in a local newspaper about Robert E. Lee's Southern soldiers. Taylor graduated first in his class at Washington and Lee University, receiving the A.B. degree and then the A.M. in 1920. After teaching at W&L for two years, he undertook graduate studies at Harvard, receiving an additional A.M. degree in 1922 and the Ph.D. in 1927. He was well known and revered by generations of Harvard students.

## 1920

JAMES WALLER CALLISON of Staunton, Va., owner of Callison and Co. insurance agency, died Nov. 14, 1984. Callison was more recently engaged in the farming business and was active in community affairs. He was a member of the Bethel Presbyterian Church and the Staunton Rotary Club.

HAROLD GORDON ROBERTSON, whose career in Roanoke banking covered 49 years, died Jan. 5, 1985, in Salem, Va. Robertson stepped down as board chairman of Colonial American National Bank in January 1971, 10 years after retiring as the bank's president.

## 1921

HOWARD GRAY FUNKHOUSER, died Dec. 31, 1984, in Exeter, N.H., after a long career in education. He served many years as professor at Phillips Exeter Academy.

WILLIAM ANDREW GIBBONS JR. died Feb. 22, 1985, in Roanoke, Va. He was a retired vice president of Colonial American National Bank and had recently been cited in an article in the *Roanoke Times & World-News* for his contributions to the Roanoke Valley. He was a member and trustee of First Baptist Church and, at the time of his death, was the right-of-way agent for the Roanoke County Public Facilities Department. He was an active member of the Roanoke Baptist Missionary and Social Union, the Business Men's Bible Class, and a charter member of the Roanoke Round Table.

WILLIAM COURTNEY KING SR., a veteran of World War I and former vice commander of American Legion Post. No. 3, died Feb. 2, 1985, in his hometown of Roanoke. He served as councilman and vice mayor of the City of Roanoke and was president of the Roanoke Kiwanis Club. He received his law degree from the University of Florida Law College and was president of the Roanoke Bar Association. He was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church.

## 1922

SAMUEL LOGAN SANDERSON, a lifelong farmer, writer and teacher, died Jan. 2, 1985, in Lexington. Sanderson received his M.A. from Columbia University in 1952. He published two books, *Science in Culture: A Study of Values and Institutions* and *Elements*, a poetry anthology. Sanderson retired in 1974. Until mid-December 1984, he was in frequent attendance at concerts, literary and political colloquia and scientific seminars at Washington and Lee.

FRANCIS ALEXANDER SUTHERLAND, a retired surgeon, died July 7, 1984. Sutherland received his M.D. degree in 1926 from Harvard Medical School. From 1926 to 1928 he was an intern at the New York Hospital. He was attending surgeon at Cornell Division Bellevue Hospital in New York City from 1929 to 1932 and an instructor in surgery at Cornell and Yale as well as associate surgeon at New Haven. From 1941 to 1945 he was assistant clinical professor of surgery at Yale. He served in the Medical Corps from 1942 to 1946 and spent 36 months in the Pacific Ocean area. He practiced at the Charlotte Hungerford Hospital in Torrington, Conn., and later was involved with the examination and certification of surgeons as associate secretary-treasurer of the American Board of Surgery in Philadelphia.

## 1924

CLARK WILLIAMSON RABB died on Dec. 2, 1984, in Memphis, Tenn. He was a retired vice chairman of Treadwell & Harry Insurance Agency, where he had worked for more than 55 years. He



was a member of the Memphis Country Club, the Memphis Rotary Club, the Arkansas Travelers Association, and St. John's Episcopal Church.

## 1928

ARTHUR POLK BONDURANT, retired executive vice president of advertising for Glenmore Distilleries, died Jan. 30, 1985, in Louisville, Ky. Bondurant was a native of Bristol, Tenn., an Army Air Corps veteran of World War II, and a member of the Louisville Country Club and the board of directors of Glenmore Distilleries.

## 1929

LAWRENCE G. E. HEDGES, died January 10, 1985, in New Smyrna Beach, Fla.

## 1930

JUDGE RUSSELL OLIVER MORROW died Nov. 24, 1985, in Lake Worth, Fla. He had retired from the circuit court bench in 1960 after serving Florida in that capacity for more than 15 years. He was a member of the Florida legislature with eight years in the House and five years in the Senate. He was also the state attorney for Florida for a short time. Judge Morrow was active in World War II, joining the Navy as a lieutenant in 1942 and retiring after 20 years with the rank of captain. He was also a captain in the Naval Reserves. For more than 25 years he taught an adult church school class at the First Presbyterian Church in Lake Worth. He was a member of the Christian Business Men's Committee and was active in recruiting students for Washington and Lee.

PAGE TREDWAY JR., former president and owner of the Page Tredway Co. in New York City, died Aug. 11, 1984, in Little Falls, N.J. Tredway was active in many New Jersey musical groups and was an organist for several churches. He was a member of the American Guild of Organists and was also a member and former vestryman of the Church of the Holy Communion in Paterson, N.J.

## 1932

WILLIAM BAYLIS HIGHTOWER, businessman and civic leader, died Jan. 22, 1985, in Athens, Ga. A lifelong Athens resident, he was a successful insurance executive and later joined his father as owner of a men's department store, where he worked for more than two decades. Hightower was a member of the Athens City Council and the city's planning commission. He was the Athens postmaster from 1961 to 1964. In 1965 he became treasurer and advertising manager of the *Athens News Leader*, predecessor of the *Athens News Courier*. He was a member of the board of stewards and board of trustees and was treasurer of the Athens United Methodist Church. He was a member of the Athens Rotary Club, the Athens Progress Club and the Athens-Limestone Chamber of Commerce.

JUDGE RUSSELL OLIVER MORROW (See 1930.)

## In Memoriam

### 1935

WILLIAM CLARENCE ORTH, retired executive with Binding and Stevens Seed Co., died in December 1984, in Tulsa, Okla. He joined Binding and Stevens in 1935 and held various executive positions, including president, before retiring a few years ago. A Navy veteran of World War II, Orth was commander of the *USS Schenectady*, the largest tanker in the Pacific at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack. He was president of the Oklahoma Seedman's Association, a member of the Downtown Rotary Club, a member of the Tulsa Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce, and active in the Presbyterian Church.

### 1936

FREDERICK DICKINSON PULTZ, director of the Presbyterian Guidance Center and former professor of psychology and education at Rhodes College, died Jan. 11, 1985, in Memphis, Tenn. Pultz earned his Ph.D. at Ohio State University and taught at Rhodes College (formerly Southwestern at Memphis) from 1956 to 1978. He was an ordained elder in the Presbyterian Church, board chairman of Monroe Harding Children's Home in Nashville, and board chairman of Memphis Volunteer Placement Program. He was a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee of the Emergency School Assistance Program and a board member of the Opportunity Foundation.

### 1937

ROBERT KEY DAVIDSON, founder and former president of a Waterbury personnel company, died Nov. 27, 1984, in Woodbury Conn. Davidson was also president and founder of Connecticut Temporary Service Association. He was past president of the Northwest Chapter of the American Heart Association, a member of the board of directors of the Waterbury Club, and a member of the Middlebury Swimming Club.

JESSE CARROLL OUTTEN died Jan. 10, 1985, in Sea View, Va. He was involved in farming and real estate.

### 1941

WILLIAM JAMES DOUGLAS, vice president and treasurer of Kenilworth State Bank, died Nov. 5, 1984, in Scotch Plains, N.J.

### 1942

FRANK LINTON LAMOTTE JR. died Oct. 17, 1984, in Butler, Md. A native of Wilmington, Del., LaMotte attended St. Paul's School in Baltimore, Md., finishing in 1938. After receiving his A.B. from W&L he served four years in the U.S. Navy. LaMotte saw action with the Atlantic-Pacific Fleets and was awarded battle stars and a unit commendation. LaMotte was employed by Gulf States Paper as personnel assistant. He became safety director in 1955, then personnel relations director. He went to the sales division in 1957 where he soon

distinguished himself as a top salesman. During his career LaMotte was vice president of LaMotte Chemical (1947-1949), president of LaMotte Farms (1949-54), and vice president of Gulf States Paper (1954-68).

### 1945

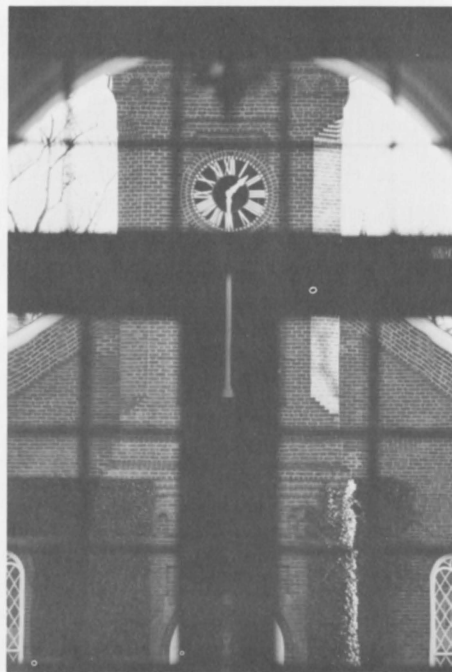
ROBERT HINES BERTINI, a sales representative for Howard Lumber Co., died Aug. 8, 1984, in Winston-Salem, N.C. Bertini spent four years in the Army Air Force, including two years in the Pacific aboard B-29s. After discharge, Bertini returned to W&L for one year and then embarked on a sales career. He was governor of the North Carolina District East Civitan.

### 1947

MCDONALD LEE STEPHENS died on July 30, 1984, in Richmond. He was president and owner of the Stephens Chevrolet, Inc., in New Orleans, La.

### 1949

ESRON MCGRUDER FARIS JR., professor of law at Stetson Law School in St. Petersburg, Fla., died Dec. 5, 1984. He taught law at Washington and Lee from 1951 to 1957 and later at Wake Forest. For about two decades he held visiting professorships at a number of other law schools. He practiced law in Williamsburg, Va., for several years during the mid-1960s. During three summers in England, he organized the first overseas program for American law students for the College of William and Mary. He also spent three summers in active practice with an insurance company in Winston-Salem, N.C.



PHILIP MORTON GRESHAM died Oct. 10, 1984, in Milan, Italy. An ordained minister of the Episcopal Church, he served parishes in Sicily, Italy, England, Colorado and Virginia after graduating from Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria in 1952. Prior to entering Seminary, he served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

### 1950

PERRY HIGGS PEDRICK JR., died March 24, 1984, in Jacksonville, Fla.

ROBERT MAX VAUGHN, died Jan. 23, 1985. He was a resident of Athens, Ala. He served in the U.S. Air Force in England and after discharge became a civilian employee in the Defense Department in Foreign Intelligence. At the time of his retirement, he was Chief of the Foreign Intelligence office at the Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Ala. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Athens. While at Washington and Lee, he was a catcher on the baseball team.

### 1951

ESRON MCGRUDER FARIS (See 1949.)

### 1956

CHARLES LEE FORBES, an attorney in private practice, died Jan. 8, 1985, in Charleston, W.Va.

### 1977

EVERETT LEVOY (RICK) MCHAN died Feb. 23, 1985, in Roanoke. He was employed by the Stuart McGuire Co., Inc., in Salem, Va.

### 1980

ANDREW LESTER CROWSON, died Jan. 11, 1985, in New Mexico. Crowson received his MBA from Tulane University in 1982. He was an administrative coordinator for Conoco, Inc.

### 1981

DAVID FARRIS MULLIN died Nov. 25, 1984, in an automobile accident near Bourbon, Ind. He was a teaching intern in the history department of the Culver Academies. He had taught one year at the Wakefield School in Huntley, Va. He was a native of Dearborn, Mich.

### 1984

JOHN CARLTON PEEBLES died Feb. 20, 1985, in the crash of a private plane in Southwest Virginia. He was a manager trainee with the Peebles Department Store in Manassas, Va.

### 1987

PAUL ROBERT STRANGE died Feb. 9, 1985, at his apartment in Lexington. A sophomore at W&L, he was a member of the varsity football team. His home was Falls Church, Va.

# And furthermore . . .

## Letters to the Editor

### EDITOR:

I read with delight a recent article in the *Washington and Lee Alumni Magazine* concerning the record success of the 1984 undergraduate varsity cross country team. The article states Coach Dick Miller received the Old Dominion Athletic Conference Coach of the Year Award. My congratulations to Coach Miller and his troops.

The article fails to point out that a very able and dedicated law student (and former half-mile indoor champion at the University of Virginia) was the assistant coach of this year's team—Steve Jefferson. On behalf of those of us who coached afternoons and on weekends and encouraged the undergraduates while we were law students at Washington and Lee, I congratulate Steve for a job well done. Steve's demonstrated leadership and the athletic department's willingness to participate in the law graduate assistant coach program is a great example of ongoing scholastic and athletic cooperation between the law school and the undergraduate school. Keep up the good work.

PAUL HAMPTON THOMSON, '77, '83L  
Winchester, Va.

*(Steve Jefferson not only serves as a graduate assistant in cross country but also in track and field. In addition, second-year law student Mark Kelly has been a graduate assistant on the basketball staff the past two years.—Ed.)*

### EDITOR:

In rereading recent letters opposing coeducation at W&L in the last issues of the *Alumni Magazine*, I note a pervasive attitude of sexism—some blatant, some insidious—and I am ashamed that my schoolmates express themselves in such a discredited and reprehensible fashion.

The most obviously sexist remark—one that states what many others only imply—suggests that the female students in future W&L classes will be “dizzy drum majors and pom-pom girls with Pepsodent smiles.” The message is that there is no alternative to a “serious” all-male student body except these empty-headed stereotypes. The possibility of equally serious-minded female scholars is not entertained: a false dichotomy if ever there

was one. Later, the same writer describes this future W&L as a “coed playground” and a “coeducational factory.” The implication is clear: including women in an academic environment necessarily reduces that environment to a frivolous diploma mill.

Other indictments are not so stark, but equally suggestive of this inevitable nose-dive. Another alumnus writes that the admission of women “ensures that W&L will become just another little coed college on a hill.” This writer would certainly join the alumnus who feels that coeducation in Lexington “has launched Washington and Lee into a new era of mediocrity.”

Both these men apparently believe that female students cannot compete intellectually with the traditional W&L man. They do not even allow for the possibility that the intellectual caliber of the new W&L woman may be equal to any man's, let alone superior to it. The presumption is clearly sexist, not to mention untenable.

Less obvious are the remarks that bemoan what will be lost with the change. One graduate describes the school as “founded in the principles of honor and achievement” whose value for him was “the camaraderie of its students, faculty and alumni.” He finds “the purpose of Washington and Lee has been to instill the ideal of pragmatic ethical achievement in the University's students,” and concludes by “severely question[ing] the ability of the school to maintain its tradition and the essence of its collegiate experience in a coed environment.” Predicting the loss of these qualities at W&L presumes that the mere inclusion of women in the scholarly community must destroy the qualities: it implies that women do not recognize “principles of honor and achievement,” cannot engage in “camaraderie of students,” and will not absorb “the ideal of pragmatic and ethical achievement.” This is tantamount to insisting, as another alumnus suggests, that women at W&L will have the effect of not “allowing contemplation, reflection, and intellectual growth,” because females cannot engage in these activities and will somehow prevent the males from doing so, too.

These sentiments are not surprising (but nonetheless disturbing) coming from alumni who view the prospective W&L women



merely as a way “to ‘spice up’ the educational program,” and as students whose intellectual and academic requirements are so low that all they demand is a pretty, new dorm “facing the Colonnade. After all, couldn't we attract more [of them] by offering them the best view in Lexington?”

If this is what being a “W&L Gentleman” means, the passing of the phenomenon may, perhaps, be no loss whatsoever. But if chivalry is, indeed, not dead, but reborn in a new guise, the New W&L Men should welcome the New W&L Women not with open arms, but with open hearts and minds.

RICHARD E. KRAMER, '69  
New York City

### EDITOR:

I am writing as a reflective and concerned graduate of Washington and Lee. Although I am still a junior alum, the W&L institution has changed drastically and continues to change since my departure. The most obvious change deals with coeducation. As a “rah-rah” W&L male of late, it took me quite a while to become adjusted to the idea of coeducation at W&L. There are numerous advantages and nuances encompassed in a single-sex college environment. I believe I benefitted from the experience and will always remember those days fondly. Of late though, I have come to accept the change for reasons we all know to be self-evident. I hope this change will help W&L meet its future challenges and maintain its overall excellence.

Yet, there are several trends that began during my years and continue to develop that need to be dealt with presently. Certain trends such as the crackdown on the fraternity system should signal alarm. The fraternities and other organizations at W&L would benefit from certain changes. Few things in life would not. Nonetheless, I fear that the administration and faculty are attempting to establish a stranglehold on the fraternities and student body as a whole.

Is not the college credo based on the education of the student? I believe so. Yet this education should not end once one leaves the Hill or gymnasium. Many of the most valuable lessons a student will learn deal with



## And furthermore

priorities and choices. "Should I party . . . should I study?" Either way, the decision lies with the student and rightly so. I sense a dangerous paternal pattern developing at W&L. I hope I am misguided.

Scholarship and intellectualism are two very admirable and desirable traits for any institution of higher learning. W&L should strive to foster their growth. Yet they tend to grow predominantly on their own and will never genuinely do so if inspired by an overzealous administration and faculty. If a student fails to make the academic grade or benefit from the learning experience, the main culprit is inevitably the student, not the fraternities or frequent road trips. I fear the Hill will try to use these times as a chance to increase its control over the study body. Again, I hope I am wrong.

A healthy balance has to be struck between students and the Hill and must thereafter be maintained. I assure you this is not an Orwellian sermon, merely a statement of concern. The strength of W&L lies in its freedom, be it academic, cultural, or rural in nature. I do not advocate a return to the academic *laissez-faire* of the 1960s but rather a sober reevaluation of W&L traditions, where coeducation and the later 1980s are taking us and why. I continue to hope that the work hard/play hard vitality remains an integral part of the W&L community and not only in the memories of its graduates.

DAVID M. HAGIGH, '83  
*Bethesda, Md.*

### EDITOR:

The letter of Cynthia L. Fausold in the January/February issue of the *Alumni Magazine* was interesting for several reasons.

I also graduated from W&L in 1979, as an undergraduate. I was reared in Hudson, Ohio—near the College of Wooster. I attended another Great Lakes College Association school (of which Wooster is a member). And I too am Presbyterian.

Aside from the obviously negative tenor of Ms. Fausold's letter, it was curious to note her mention of Presbyterian affiliation, Christian influence, and humanistic attitudes in one sentence. How can Ms. Fausold reconcile Christianity and humanism? How

many undergraduates did she know at W&L, and how well? Finally, while I do not question the near utopian experience she had as an undergraduate, isn't graduate school an altogether different form of education and socialization?

Like Ms. Fausold, I am troubled by cries of betrayal from W&L graduates—especially those disavowing allegiance to our alma mater. However, I do not see what positive effect Fausold's condemnation of our school and the undergraduate body in general can have. Although Ms. Fausold and those "betrayed" come from different camps, a similar attitude of damnation comes across.

As for me, I appreciate the wonderful people I met in Lexington and pray that future generations of undergraduate and graduate students might focus on and work for the positive at W&L.

JOHN P. STAFFORD, '79  
*Sewickley, Pa.*

### EDITOR:

I have followed the discussion about coeducation at Washington and Lee with great interest. Although I am disappointed by our Trustees' decision, their decision has not diminished the loyalty and love I feel for my alma mater. I suspect that many, I hope most, of us alumni who opposed coeducation will acquiesce in the decision and now take up again the task of continuing to provide the *arete* Dr. Leyburn always spoke to us about. I would be an ungrateful son indeed to turn away from the University simply because I was disappointed that my point of view was defeated. I remember my years at Washington and Lee as among the happiest of my life. I shall always remember gratefully the kindness, concern, and patience with which such great men as Westbrook Barritt, Minor Rogers, and Dean [Lewis] John treated such an immature and awkward undergraduate as I remember myself. It was the superb education I received not just from books and lectures, but from the mien of my professorial mentors that will fix Washington and Lee in my heart until I pass from the memory of man.

PHILLIP J. ENRICO JR., '77  
*Plainfield, N.J.*

### EDITOR:

In a letter from Bernard C. Grigsby in your fall issue is a sentence that touched my heart. "Sadly, I feel that a friend I knew and supported well is passing on."

This response is late because I'm on sabbatical this year and have been doing some traveling—which tells you that my university experience has not been limited to W&L. And having been born and raised in Lexington, and having returned there almost annually to visit my folks, my W&L experience has not been limited to the three years spent getting my B.A. degree.

The W&L of my undergraduate experience had a dress code that was second in importance only to the Honor Code. The fraternities each had a "father" who saw to it that the investment didn't deteriorate and a "mother" who kept the house like a home away from home. In those days it was possible to get through school without storing a great deal of information, but not without acquiring some polish, some *savoir vivre*, some maturity. On the other hand, athletics, particularly football, belonged to the jocks.

In the '50s all athletics became part of the student program, and the quality and diversity of the educational programs continued a steady climb. Dress probably hit bottom in the early '70s when students were commonly seen on campus in little more than their beards—and not uncommonly with a beer in one hand and a joint in the other. The frat houses have continued their physical and moral decay until they no longer serve any civilized purpose that is apparent to me. Since Bernard is class of '72, this W&L I've just described must be the friend whose passing he laments.

Yes, Bernard, I learned long ago that the W&L I knew and loved ceased to exist when I made that walk down the hill in front of Washington Hall in cap and gown. Universities don't exist for yesterday's students, Bernard, but for today's and tomorrow's.

Guess what! My son David attended the Summer Scholars program last summer and loved it. He's applying for admission next fall and if accepted will be a third generation Mink.

Life goes on, Bernard.

MARVIN DAVES, '48  
*Denver*

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