



the alumni magazine of washington and lee  
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ON THE COVER: Lewis Hall, the spacious and modern new home of the School of Law, and the two generous people, Frances and Sydney Lewis, who made the building possible. Lewis Hall was dedicated on May 7 in memorable ceremonies attended by 1,500 alumni and guests. A report on the event begins on the opposite page. *Photographs by Sally Mann.*

Washington and Lee formally dedicated Lewis Hall, its new law building, on May 7—during an activity-filled weekend that included the annual meeting of the Alumni Association with election of officers for 1977-78 and the presentation of three Distinguished Alumnus Awards, the regular spring meeting of the University's Board of Trustees, Law Day observances with the 29th annual John Randolph Tucker Lecture in Law, and the annual meeting of the Law School Association.

The \$8-million, 121,600-square-foot building was completed last summer and put into use when classes began last September.

The facility is named for Sydney and Frances Lewis of Richmond, who gave \$9 million to W&L's law program in 1972 to support construction of the building. Their gift also established a permanent endowment for a law center, named for Frances Lewis, for the study of problems "at the frontiers of the law."

Sydney Lewis is a 1940 Washington and Lee graduate and is a member of the Board of Trustees. Together, the Lewises founded Best Products Inc., the nationwide catalogue-showroom retail chain. Mr. Lewis is its board chairman and chief executive officer, and Mrs. Lewis is Best's executive vice president.

Lewis Hall, as an estimated 1,500 guests—law alumni, representatives of the bar and state and federal

*Photographs by Sally Mann*

# The Dedication of Lewis Hall

*An Auspicious and Historic  
Day in the Life of W&L*

*Rector E. Marshall Nuckols Jr. accepts Lewis Hall on behalf of the Board of Trustees at dedication ceremonies on the lawn in front of the new building; approximately 1,500 guests attended.*



courts, legal educators from throughout the East, and large numbers of other friends of W&L and the Lewises—saw first-hand, is a comfortable, attractive building that is also functionally efficient—designed to eliminate every obstacle which might make the student's and teacher's work difficult or inconvenient.

It will accommodate 350 students and 20 professors, the size law school W&L has identified as ideal for a program of the character of Washington and Lee's. (This year, there are 263 men and women enrolled in the School of Law; the University plans to increase the size of the first-year law class gradually over the coming years until the optimum 350-student population is reached.)

Every student has his or her own study carrel, wired with the capability to accept every known kind of electronic and audio-visual information-retrieval system. There are five major classrooms, two for as many as 75 students and three for 50, and a large number of smaller seminar and conference rooms as well.

The 50,500-square-foot law library is named for the late Wilbur C. Hall, the eminent law alumnus who died in 1972 and bequeathed more than \$1.5 million, representing almost his entire estate, to the University. The library has a capacity of 270,400 volumes (the law collection now includes 167,000 books) and 800,000 "non-book" resources—microfilm and other ultra-miniaturized materials. The law library's media-control center is connected to the student carrels, the Moot Court Room, the classrooms, and all Lewis Hall's other facilities by more than 88 miles of under-floor cable.

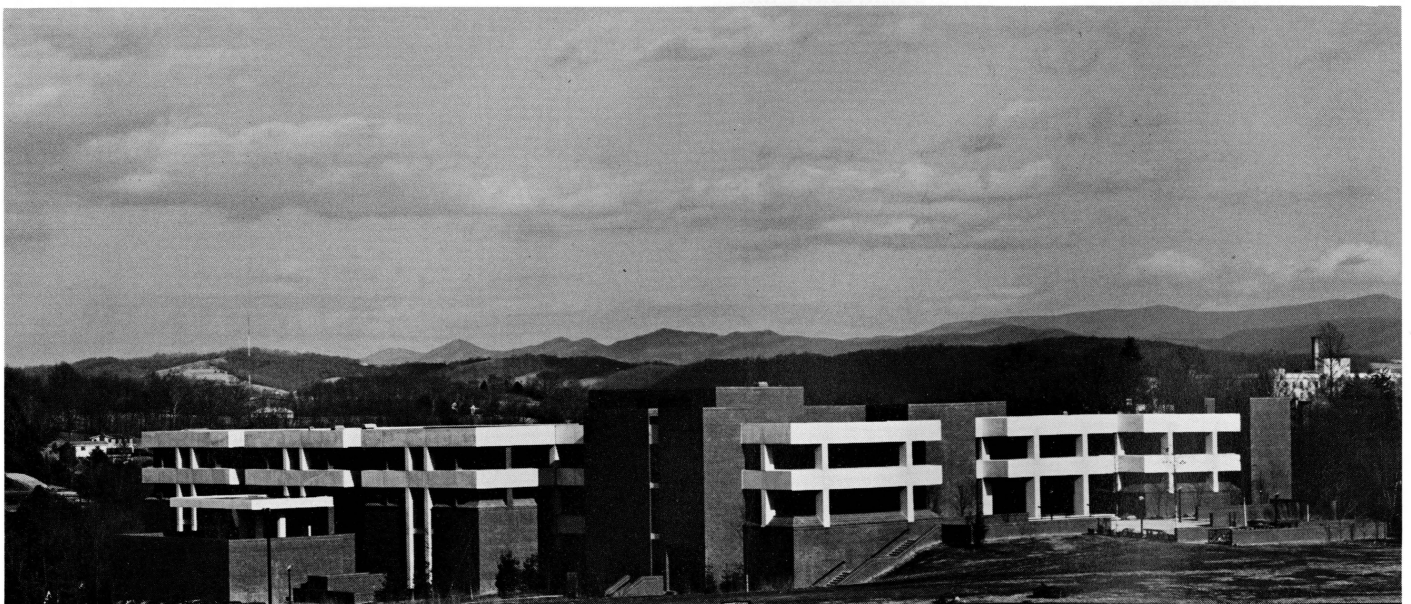
The Moot Court Room, which is in fact a "courtroom of the future," is perhaps Lewis Hall's showpiece. It was designed in precise detail according to what experts have determined to be the best possible physical arrangement. The room is semi-circular in

shape, with seating in tiers; the judges' bench, jury box, and defense and prosecution areas are carefully located for maximum efficiency. Judges' private chambers and the jury deliberation area adjoin the courtroom itself. The Moot Court Room is equipped with the capacity to produce and transmit all courtroom activity by closed-circuit television and to videotape the proceedings for future reference.

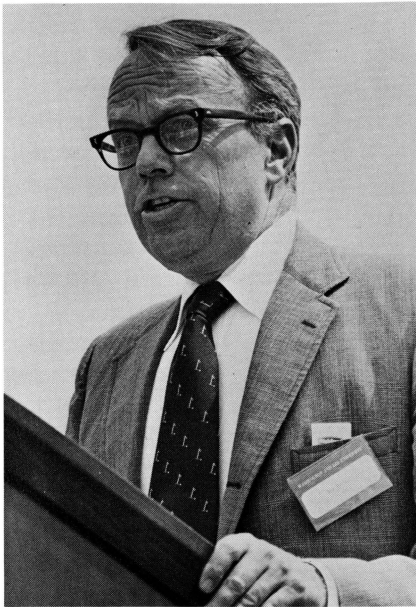
The dedication ceremony took place outdoors, on the lawn in front of the main entrance to Lewis Hall (Lewis Hall faces Wilson Field to the southwest). Dr. John Newton Thomas, Rector Emeritus of the W&L Board of Trustees and friend of his fellow Richmonders, the Lewises, delivered the invocation, praying that those who teach and learn in Lewis Hall may be given the grace to "follow in the footsteps of distinguished predecessors who have made such great contribution to the framing of law with wisdom, to the interpretation of law with learning and integrity, and to the administration of law with equity."

It was fitting that on an extraordinary occasion, the remarks—by Sydney Lewis and Frances Lewis, by E. Marshall Nuckols Jr., Rector of the board, by Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., a W&L graduate and board member and also a fellow Richmonder of the Lewises', by President Huntley, and by Roy L. Steinheimer Jr., Dean of the School of Law—were fittingly, similarly extraordinary. They were brief; they were from the heart; they said many things about Washington and Lee that perhaps had not been articulated quite so effectively before, that perhaps could be put into words only on an occasion such as the dedication of Lewis Hall.

Those remarks constitute the finest report of the dedication, and of what the dedication ceremonies were meant to symbolize.



*View of Lewis Hall from Wilson Field; Blue Ridge Mountains are in the background.*



## REMARKS

President Huntley

In many ways this occasion is the ceremonial and symbolic *indicium* of a dream come true. We are here to give official and formal recognition to the opening of this handsome structure which now houses our School of Law, to proclaim officially that it shall be named Lewis Hall, to declare that the activities of legal research and scholarship for which the Lewises have provided special endowments shall be known as the Frances Lewis Law Center, and to rededicate the Washington and Lee School of Law to pursue the ideals of its traditions and our collective aspirations for its future.

With us today to join us in this celebration are many special persons from our student body, from our faculty and administration, from our alumni, and from that great body of loving friends of which Washington and Lee can boast. Also with us are important representatives of the bench and the bar. I wish I could name and recognize each of these persons, but time and numbers prevent that.

I shall especially note that we have here today Washington and Lee's able and dedicated Board of Trustees, its Alumni Board of Directors, the Council of our Law School Association.

Also here are justices of the Supreme Court of Virginia and judges of the United States 4th Circuit Court of Appeals and representatives of both the federal and state judiciary from this and other states.

We warmly greet also the friends and members of

the family of Frances and Sydney Lewis. We are delighted you have graced us by your presence.

There are many people who have helped materially in making this dream come true. I will name but a few.

●The law library is named after the late Wilbur Hall, a dedicated law alumnus. Indeed it was Wilbur Hall who in many ways first perceived the need for this structure and who dreamt of it as long as 20 years ago. Before his death he was able to know that his dream would reach fruition.

●The late Ross L. Malone, Rector of our Board of Trustees, distinguished alumnus, in whose memory and recognition of whose service and generosity the Ross L. Malone Visiting Attorney's Office is named.

●Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Anderson. Tom Anderson, a distinguished alumnus and a member of our Board, in recognition of whose generosity and service the Old Guard Classroom will be named, honoring Professors Moreland, Williams, McDowell, Johnson, and Light.

●Mr. and Mrs. T. Hal Clarke. Hal, another alumnus and member of our Board, in recognition of whose generosity the T. Hal Clarke Seminar Room is named.

●And in recognition of the service and generosity of Lewis F. Powell, the Lewis F. Powell Conference Room is named.

A few of the other significant benefactors who made possible this dream are: Mr. James M. Ballengee; the Claude Worthington Benedum Foundation; the Berwind Corporation; Mr. W. O. Duvall; and with us today, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCaskey and Mr. and Mrs. James P. Morefield.

From the estates of several friends and alumni came additional assistance: J. J. Barrett, Walter McDonald, John E. Cole, Eldridge W. Poindexter.

I have some regrets on this occasion; perhaps one of the profoundest is that the late Dean Charles P. Light did not survive to see this day. I am glad that



A reception for law alumni, faculty, and students took place in the outer courtyard of Lewis Hall on Friday afternoon before the dedication activities on Saturday.

Mrs. Light is with us. And in the audience is Mrs. Charles McDowell, known and beloved to all of us in two capacities, as the wife of one of our most beloved professors, the late Charles McDowell, and as a tireless servant in her own right to our law school—indeed, one whose identity has been sometimes confused with that of the law school itself.

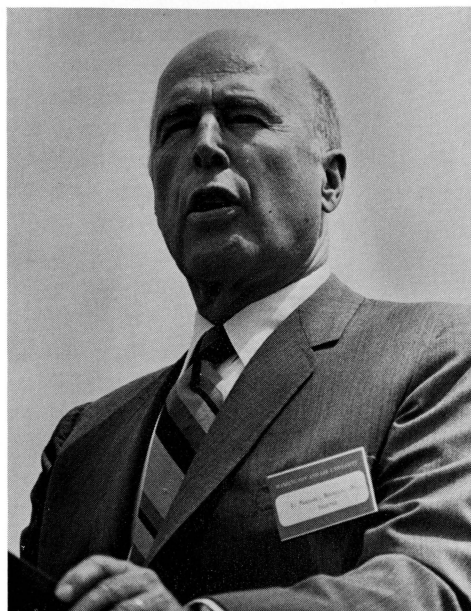
I would be remiss if I did not mention that the quality of the fine work in this building was done under the supervision of the George W. Kane Company, the general contractor, and even more remiss if I did not pay heed to our own D. E. "Pat" Brady, whose meticulous attention to detail in the completion of this project really did much to make it possible.

The architects, I think you will agree, have pulled off both an artistic and functional achievement of great magnitude. The architectural firm of Marcellus Wright, Cox & Ladd; the landscape architectural firm of Griswold, Winters, Swain & Mullin. From the architectural firm with us today are Mr. Mark Wright, Mr. Fred Cox, and Mr. Ed Smith; and from the landscape firm, Mr. Bill Swain, Mr. Bill Mullin, and Mr. Tom Borellis. We are pleased to have all of you here.

It is now my pleasure to introduce to you the chairman, whom we call the Rector, of our Board of Trustees. He brings, in the tradition of our fine chairmen, quiet and dynamic leadership to that group of persons upon whom this school depends so much for leadership and for sustenance. He is himself a distinguished alumnus of the College and the School of Law and until his recent retirement had been general counsel and senior vice president of the Campbell Soup Company. It is my pleasure to introduce to you Mr. E. Marshall Nuckols.



*Frances and Sydney Lewis relax before the start of the ceremonies.*



#### REMARKS

**E. Marshall Nuckols**  
*Rector of the Board of Trustees*

Thank you, President Huntley. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Mr. Justice Powell, Dean Steinheimer, ladies and gentlemen.

I would like to join President Huntley in welcoming all of you here today. This is a very auspicious and historic occasion for Washington and Lee, and we are delighted that so many of you have come to share it with us.

Bob Huntley and I have been discussing for a number of days what properly should be included in a building dedication program. And I must say we are somewhat confused on the subject. There seems to be a curious anomaly in building dedications. They don't usually dedicate a building until it is a year or two old, which sometimes seems a little anticlimatic. A ship is christened when it is launched—before it ever takes its maiden voyage. But you don't dedicate a building until its shakedown is well behind you. In this instance, the law school has been occupying the building for almost a full school year. And it has been known as Lewis Hall for a great deal longer than that. But I am sure that at this stage of the game, even if we tried, we couldn't get Dean Steinheimer out of the building; so I think we will go ahead and formally dedicate it, and we are delighted to be able to display it to all of you here today.

I am pleased, privileged, and honored on behalf of the Trustees formally to accept this magnificent structure and to proclaim it to be Lewis Hall, the home of Washington and Lee University's School of Law. But actually that formal dedication is only a small part of our reason for our being here today. Our true purpose is to honor those who made this day possible.

First and foremost are Frances and Sydney Lewis,

whose generous donations made possible the building of this structure and who have endowed the law center.

Sydney Lewis graduated from Washington and Lee with an A.B. degree in 1940, and he then attended the law school until he decided that maybe business was more his interest than law and transferred to the Harvard Business School. After that he went on to make a spectacular success out of Best Products Company, which today is the most successful operation of its type in the country. And we would like to think that maybe some small part of that success was due to the education that he received here.

Frances and Sydney are two of the warmest, most gentle, most genuine, most generous people that you can possibly imagine. And they have completely endeared themselves to the entire University family, of which they are now an integral part. Washington and Lee has had many benefactors in its long history, but there are few whose gifts have been as great or have been given so freely and unselfishly.

Frances and Sydney: the Trustees, the University, the law school faculty, law students, and generations of law students to come are and will be eternally grateful to you for what you have done for this University. There simply are not words to express our appreciation adequately.

There are many others who deserve credit and only a few can be named. Bob Huntley has mentioned some, and I would like to mention a few more. First, Dr. Huston St. Clair, who was Rector or chairman of the University Trustees at the time the development program

for the decade of the '70s was formulated. That program called for raising \$56 million by the end of this decade, \$36 million of it by 1976. It took strong leadership, which Dr. St. Clair provided, and great courage and foresight to adopt goals that were considerably larger than the entire total that had been raised in the University's history up to that date. A new law school was high on the list of projects that was included in that program.

Next I would like to mention Dr. John Newton Thomas, who succeeded Dr. St. Clair as Rector. To Jack Thomas fell the task of getting this gigantic undertaking on its way. And a considerable part of our success is due to his leadership, which was inspirational. Not only that; he traveled countless thousands of miles calling on members of our Achievement Council and major prospects, and he is still at it today as Rector Emeritus and Trustee Emeritus. And I might add that he has had the responsibility for seeing that the weather is good today, and he has done a very good job at it.

John Stemmons, a University trustee who was chairman of our Achievement Council. John formulated strategy; he gave unstintingly of his time; he continually exhorted his fellow Trustees, or cousins as he calls them, to get out and run their trap lines. It was John who emphasized that in a campaign of this kind it is extremely important to get people to give from what he called the southeast corner of their balance sheets—in other words, to make gifts out of capital or net worth, rather than just from income. And we have only



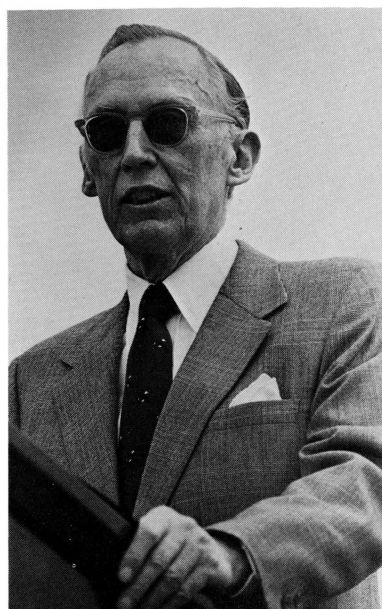
*Members of the Fourth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals judged the Burks Moot Court competition finals. Earlier in the day, the court heard four cases in a session of its May Term in the Moot Court Room. The judges were Donald S. Russell, John A. Field Jr., and H. Emory Widener Jr., '53L.*

to look around us here today to get some idea how much we owe to John Stemmons' efforts.

Finally and in particular, I would like to mention a person whom Bob Huntley has already mentioned, but who deserves mentioning again, Ross Malone. A former president of the American Bar Association and general counsel of General Motors Corporation, Ross succeeded Dr. Thomas as Rector. Despite failing health, he labored diligently to carry the campaign to new heights. Unfortunately, Ross did not live to see the fruits of his efforts. He never saw Lewis Hall, but those of you who have toured the building have seen the Ross Malone Room, which is but a small tribute to the esteem in which he was held. We are very pleased that his widow, Ami, is with us here today.

Obviously, we are quite proud of this law school building and are very pleased that our law school is located in an area that does such justice to its innate quality.

Over the years, the graduates of this law school have distinguished themselves in many fields: in the practice of law, in business, in the judiciary, and in public life. And we are fortunate to have here with us today one of the most distinguished of our law school alumni, and it is particularly appropriate that he appear on this program, for not only is he a justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, he is also a Trustee of this University. And it is my great pleasure and privilege to introduce to you Mr. Justice Lewis F. Powell, Jr.



#### REMARKS

The Honorable Lewis F. Powell, Jr.  
*Associate Justice, The Supreme Court of the United States*

Mr. Rector, President Huntley, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, ladies and gentlemen.

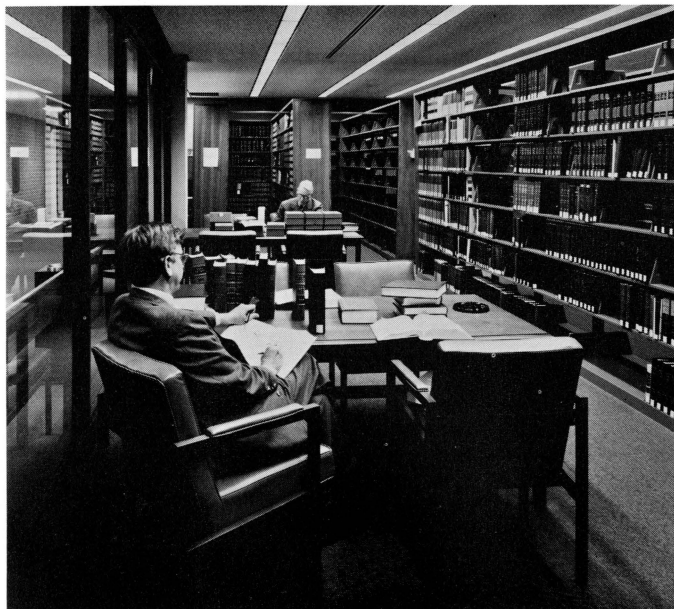
At the outset I join our Rector in paying special tribute to Frances and Sydney Lewis. With the exception of the \$50,000 given by George Washington, no single gift has meant as much to this University as the magnificent structure to be dedicated today.

The roots of this law school go back to 1866, more than a century ago. In that year a law department was annexed to Washington College. Judge Brockenbrough, its only professor, submitted his first report to President Robert E. Lee in 1867. Of 27 enrolled for the one-year course, 21 survived the ordeal of a three-day oral examination. Each of them received the B.L. degree.

This is not the occasion, in view of the heat and of what lies ahead of us over there under those tents, for even the briefest history of this law school. Yet the life and measure of an educational institution depend on the stature of its leaders and the scholarship of its faculty. I will, therefore, mention the names of the deans who provided the leadership for more than a century for the life of this school, names that are honored by generations of students: John Randolph Tucker, Charles A. Graves, Harry St. George Tucker, Williams Reynolds Vance, Joseph R. Long, Martin P. Burks, William Hayward Moreland, Clayton E. Williams, Charles P. Light, and Robert E. R. Huntley, and our present fine dean, Roy L. Steinheimer, Jr.

In any litany of great names associated with the law school there was one professor known to every Virginia lawyer, John B. Minor.

It also is customary at dedicatory ceremonies to talk about the product of the law school. Have its graduates



*The faculty library on the upper level of Lewis Hall provides ample work space as well as individual faculty carrels.*



become leaders of the bar? Have they obtained offices of public trust and served the public well? No one familiar with the history of this law school is in any doubt as to the answers to these questions. Few law schools of anything like comparable size have produced as many leaders in the law.

Rather than attempt a lengthy catalogue of alumni who have added to the fame of W&L, I cite only the example of the current Virginia judiciary. Of the seven justices of the Virginia Supreme Court, two are our graduates, Alex M. Harman and A. Christian Compton. Of the seven authorized active judges of the United States Court of Appeals for the states of the 4th Circuit, H. Emory Widener is an alumnus. And of the eight active United States District Judges in Virginia, John A. MacKenzie and James C. Turk also are graduates, and Judge Walter Hoffman, who is here today, is a senior judge and a former chief judge of the Eastern District of Virginia.

Constraints of time prevent my mentioning Washington and Lee alumni who sit on other courts in this state and in other states. I do digress to say that the name of John Randolph Tucker has been mentioned by our distinguished Tucker lecturer. He was the second dean of this law school. His great grandson and namesake John Randolph Tucker III now sits on the Circuit Court of the City of Richmond. And I think Bunny Tucker is with us today.

Although I hesitate to mention additional names when the list seemingly is endless, I suppose a program of this kind would not possibly be complete without reference to John W. Davis and Newton D. Baker, both of whom were widely supported for the presidency of the United States. Mr. Davis as you know, of course, was the Democratic Party nominee in 1924.

And as a personal privilege, because we were in school together and dear friends for many, many years I mention Ross L. Malone as one of those who held

highest the honor of this school. He was the leading trial lawyer in the southwestern states of our country. He served as deputy attorney general of the United States, as president of the American Bar Association, and, as our Rector has said, as general counsel and vice president of General Motors and Rector of this University.

Perhaps I have said enough to suggest, I hope not too immodestly, that, like Webster's Dartmouth, though we are a small school, there are many who owe it much as well as those who love it.

John W. Davis delivered the class oration here in 1895. He voiced the truism that we are heirs to all who have gone before us. Those who are privileged at present and in the years to come to teach and to study law in Lewis Hall are indeed heirs to the greatest tradition with which I am familiar in this area.

It is well that this is true. We have witnessed in recent years an unprecedented interest in the study of law. Some 30,000 young people will be graduated from our law schools this spring. It may be that the number of lawyers again will exceed the demand for legal services. In that event, the flood tide of applicants to law schools will surely recede. Only schools of the highest quality will continue then to attract students of the highest competency. We can be confident that Washington and Lee with its superb faculty, with this superb facility made available by Frances and Sydney Lewis, will be such a school.

Thank you very much.



Guests were given a packet of items pertaining to the dedication ceremony, including a 32-page, profusely illustrated booklet describing the building and the School of Law.



Lewis Hall provides a study carrel for each student.

President Huntley:

And now I am going to run a risk of making Frances and Sydney Lewis a bit irate with me by telling you the truth about them. That they are intellectually profound and talented, that their business acumen is sharp, and that their business ethics are above reproach are not things that are new to you. Nor indeed, I suspect, are the other characteristics that I will mention. But the way in which they combine these characteristics is, in my judgment, to use an overworked term in this case accurately applied, unique. Their warmth and generosity and unselfishness have been referred to, but could not be overemphasized.

Indeed, it has occurred to me that they have so little in them of the meanness that afflicts mankind that they do not even recognize it in others. I used to think that, and then it occurred to me that that wasn't really the case. It isn't that they don't recognize it in others; they simply refuse to acknowledge it. Their expectations of others are to encounter the same openness of spirit and generosity which they would not admit, but which I can assure you they have, and which they combine with the other characteristics I have mentioned.

Perhaps the warmest tribute that could be paid to them is this: I believe that there is no one who knows the Lewises who do not love them, and we are certainly among them.

I am going to ask them to stand and let us thank them at this time. [Prolonged applause]

Now that I have run that risk, I will tell you that Sydney and Frances have agreed to make some comments to us, and I will ask Sydney to do that first.



#### REMARKS Sydney Lewis

Thank you, Mr. President.

Friends, the story of this law building begins back in September, 1936, when a 16-year-old freshman, after a few days at freshman camp, began attending daily orientation meetings in Lee Chapel. These meetings were to convey to the freshman class the ideals, goals, and traditions of this University and to start us off on an educational experience which was to leave its imprint in an incredible way on each one of us.

The then-President of the University, Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, spoke to us daily. Among the many things that impressed me and have lived with me down through the years was his constant reminder to us that none of us was fully paying for his education, that the financial contributions of benefactors such as George Washington, Cyrus McCormick, Andrew Carnegie, and others made our education possible, and he hoped that each of us would always remember this when the day arrived that we were fortunate enough to have means of our own to share.

The story continues on to 1970, when a very remarkable thing happened to my wife Frances and me. We found ourselves in the fortunate and incredible position of having the ability of helping make Washington and Lee superior for future generations of students. At that time we called Washington and Lee together with several other institutions in which we had an interest, advising them that we would like to consider giving some financial support and requesting that proposals be submitted to us outlining some of the pressing needs which would require considerable resources.



*James W. Whitehead (center) talks to guests about the paintings of Louise Herreshoff, which were displayed in Lewis Hall for their first Lexington exhibition. Louise Herreshoff was the wife of Euchlin Reeves, '27L. The paintings came to Washington and Lee in 1967 along with the Reeveses' gift of Chinese Export Porcelain, selections from which were also on display in Lewis Hall.*

The next thing we knew Dr. John Newton Thomas, the then-Rector of the Board of Trustees, knocked at our door. And over lunch we talked about how exciting it would be for us to choose among various projects in the half-million dollar range.

President Huntley visited us in Richmond to discuss in some detail a variety of needs which had already been designated in the University's development program for the decade of the '70s, which was about to be undertaken. Then came a weekend in Lexington, hosted by President and Mrs. Huntley, so we could actually see the campus and areas in need of aid, ending with what we thought was a mere casual walk around the completed model of the proposed new, but as yet unfunded, law school.

On the way home Frances and I both experienced an exhilarating thought—that we could give the entire law school building if we wanted. And we both knew right then that we both did want it. Of course to realize that it was possible to give the entire law school building was mind-boggling. But the future doesn't really belong to buildings alone, and to give a building is not really completely satisfying.

Another call to President Huntley, and this time a meeting with him and Roy Steinheimer, the Dean of the School of Law—and the instant recognition of all of us that we were looking to invest in just the kind of favorite project that they had temporarily put on the back burner—a law research center. This then was the missing part, now found, for a complete package for human development.

Most creative plans that are actually translated into action are the results of the fortuitous coming together of some very diverse and superior elements. In this case, there was first the school, Washington and Lee, small enough and good enough to be able to take

action and leave its fine imprint on society, and small enough and good enough to allow students and professors to mix in a way that would allow big ideas to sift up and down. Then there was Bob Huntley and Roy Steinheimer, two practical, hard-headed visionaries, who never accept anything but the best, and who know that they must go out and get it. And there was the outstanding Board of Trustees under the dynamic leadership of Dr. John Newton Thomas, a board of unusual courage and commitment, a board that was about to announce to its constituency a development program which required the University to raise the unbelievable sum of \$56 million during the next decade if Washington and Lee was to attain its highest goals and aspirations. President Huntley, as I am sure most of you know, recently announced the successful completion of Phase I of this development program in which the University has received gifts in excess of \$37 million. Then finally there was the element of financial resources which Frances and I fortunately had in our keeping. These facts, then, made this building and law center the very best possible investment in the future.

It has always been obvious to my friends that the most meaningful influences in my life have been my wife Frances and this University. Anyone not an alumnus of Washington and Lee cannot really understand the very deep and special attachment to the University held by its alumni. My wife Frances comes closer to understanding that warmth of feeling than anyone I know. And that is the main reason we were able to respond as we did. To be able to contribute in a meaningful way to Washington and Lee is a wonderful and exciting experience. This is truly a great day for Frances and Sydney Lewis. We hope it will turn out to be an equally meaningful day in the history of this University.



*One of the five major classrooms in Lewis Hall.*



#### REMARKS

Frances Lewis

Thank you.

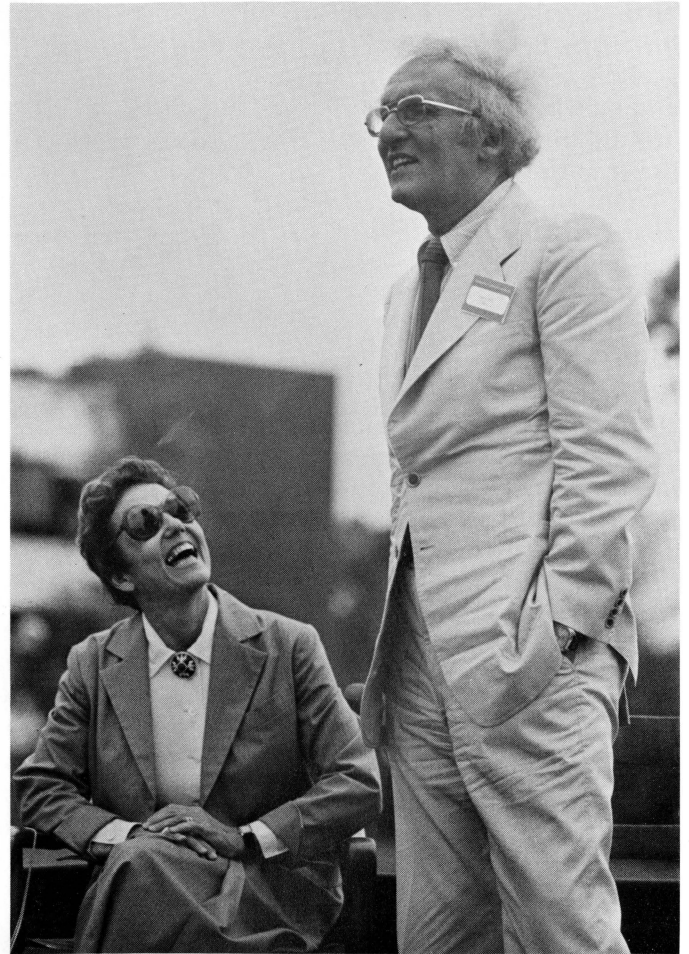
I think I just heard a speech about a very old-fashioned concept called loyalty. So, Washington and Lee, no matter what the last speaker said, you and I are in it together. We are both benefactors of the last speaker's loyalty. It feels good.

Sydney and I will receive pleasure, are receiving pleasure, every day of our lives thinking about the ideas for human survival, for human beings living together, that could lie within the grasp of the law center people—for many generations beyond ours, and that was our plan. It is to the research informed by the minds and sensibilities of the men and women to come that must be left the continuous development of basic legal principles—if in fact one still believes that the law is living and breathing and not just thrashing about and about to die. This beautiful building cannot make the law responsive to changing needs so that people may continue to live together. That creative work requires inspiration, and each of us defines that as she chooses. But certainly inspiration as expressed through human conception and in the end, necessarily, human action, made this elegant container of the law school and of the future law school center help the people who will work here to approach elegant solutions to contemporary legal problems. We will even applaud solutions that are not very elegant. Sydney and I can't live long enough to know what may happen here, but we are enjoying our expectations now, and that is the fun of it. Thank you.

President Huntley:

A year or so ago our very able assistant, Frank Parsons, made a comment about the Lewises that just occurred to me: "They drive an easy bargain."

Now it is my pleasure to introduce to you the Dean of the School of Law at Washington and Lee, Dean Roy L. Steinheimer.



*Frances and Sydney Lewis on the podium.*



*The Board of Trustees met nearly all day on the eve of the dedication in one of the seminar rooms of Lewis Hall.*



*Dean Steinheimer, at trustees meeting.*

**RESPONSE**

Roy L. Steinheimer

*Dean of the School of Law*

Mr. President, Mr. Justice Powell, Frances and Sydney Lewis, alumni and friends of our University.

Pursuit of excellence in education has become a tradition at Washington and Lee and has existed for more than two centuries. Our presence here today to dedicate Lewis Hall symbolizes the perpetuation of that tradition. The majestic gift of Frances and Sydney Lewis, together with the generous bequest of Wilbur Hall, has fortified the aspirations of our law school community to achieve excellence in our educational processes.

Wilbur Hall was a devoted friend, alumnus and supporter of our law school's activities over a considerable period during his lifetime. As an eminent lawyer he understood the vital importance of library resources to the educational processes of a law school. He wanted to assure this law school that it had such resources. His



*Trustees had lunch in the faculty lounge.*

bequest accomplishes this objective by making it possible for us to acquire over the years one of the finest law library collections in this country. And the service of this fine library collection will provide to scholars, students, and practicing lawyers an enduring memorial to Wilbur Hall.

The gift of Frances and Sydney Lewis to our law school is without parallel, and it reflects, as you can see from their comments, their deep interest in people and in the social and economic forces which affect our lives. They are acutely aware of the forceful impact of our legal structure and its processes on our society. They see in the process of the education of law students that this is a pivotal point where their perceptions as to the functions of the law as a tool for structuring a better society can be communicated to the end that the graduates of our law school can be not only fine professionals but will be effective leaders in our community. This interest of Frances and Sydney Lewis coupled with a respect for our University and its aspirations, as you can see, has motivated their gift which is now embodied in Lewis Hall.

This structure is unsurpassed as a home for a community of students, teachers, and scholars with a common interest in the law. It provides an inspiring environment for the exploration and contemplation of legal problems for the teaching of law and for the absorption of legal concepts by students of the law. It also provides elegant housing for the library collection which was contemplated by Wilbur Hall.

But this is not all that Frances and Sydney Lewis have done for us. Lewis Hall contains space for housing law center research activities which will explore the interaction of law with our ever-changing social and economic needs in society. And typical of their perceptiveness, they recognize that housing for



*Reading room of the Wilbur C. Hall Law Library, which opens onto a terrace at right. The library is named for a 1915 law graduate, a generous benefactor of the School of Law.*

such a center was not alone enough. They realized that we would need financial resources to undertake these important research activities. So in addition to Lewis Hall they have given us a \$2-million endowment to support these law center research activities. This endowment will add a new and exciting dimension to the more traditional facet of the processes of our legal education.

Our gratitude to Frances and Sydney Lewis for their overwhelming generosity is deeply felt. But I find that gratitude is an emotion that is not easily articulated. It is even more difficult to articulate when one understands the spirit with which this gift was given. Frances and Sydney Lewis are not donors who attach strings, impose conditions, establish rules, and exact promises. Their gift has been a naked act of faith, faith in the history and traditions of our law school and, more important, faith in its future.

While our gratitude to Frances and Sydney Lewis cannot adequately be expressed in words, it can and will be demonstrated by our action. In years ahead our pursuit of excellence in legal education must and will be infused with new vigor. The resources that they have so generously provided to us will be used to move our law school into the vanguard of legal education in the years to come and thus vindicate the faith they have shown in us.



*Herbert Wechsler, Harlan Fiske Stone Professor of Constitutional Law at Columbia University, delivered the 29th John Randolph Tucker Lecture. His lecture will be published in the Washington and Lee Law Review.*

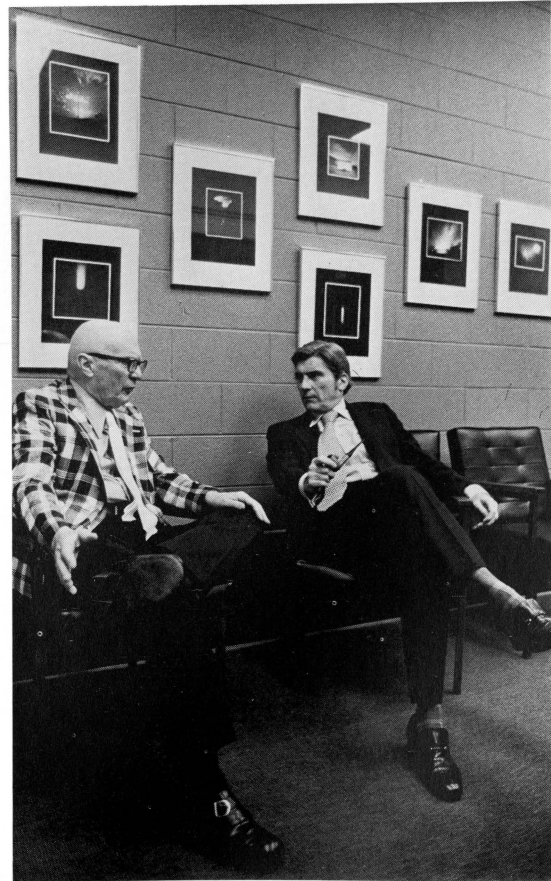
## RESPONSE

President Huntley

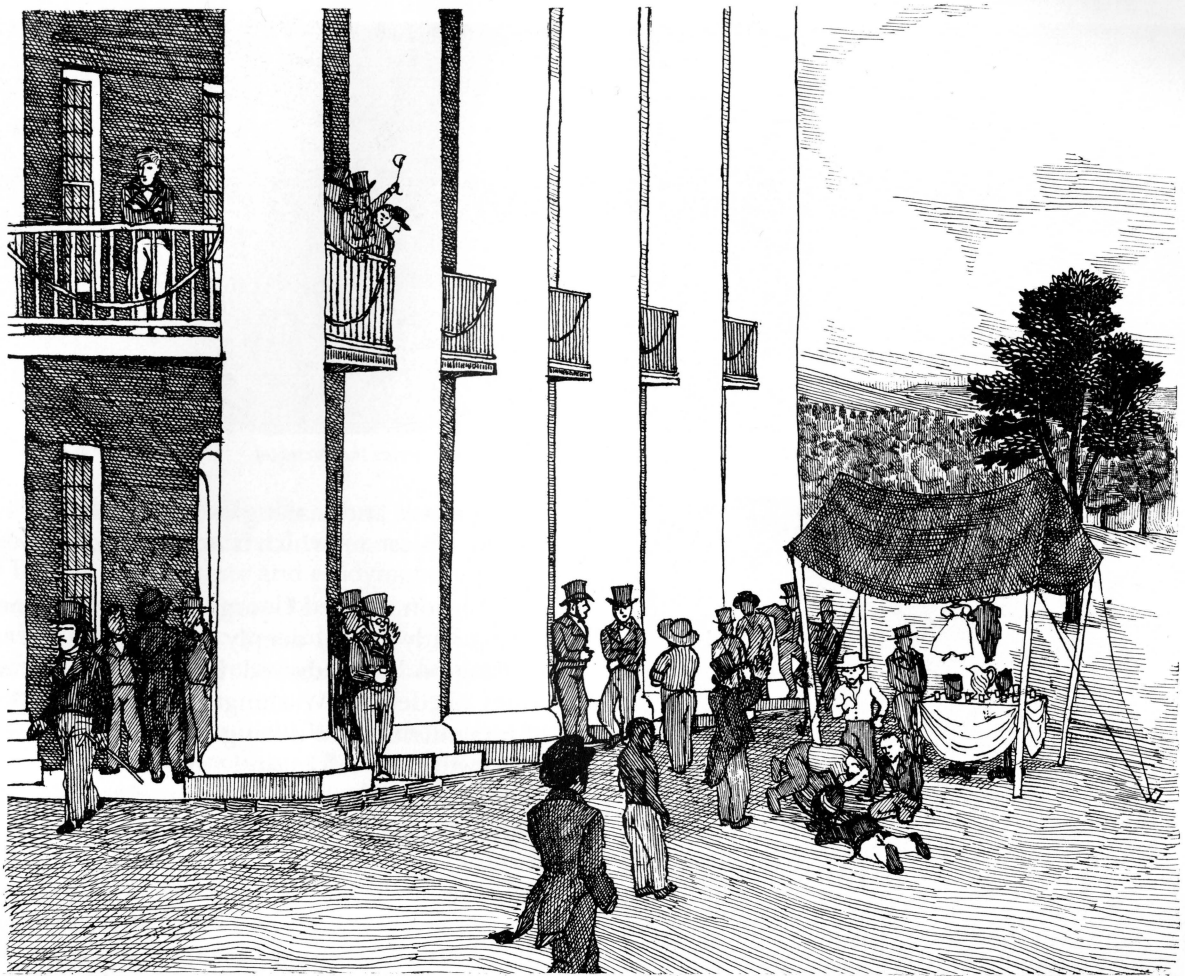
This day belongs to the Lewises, and it also belongs to you and me and to Washington and Lee. And I am not going to extend this ceremony much longer.

I do want to make just one comment. One of the great American jurists said something of the law, you may recall. He said, "The law never is, it is always about to be." Never is, it is always about to be. So it is with Washington and Lee. In fact, our mottos remind us of that: "Not unmindful of the future." Think of the connotation of that little simple statement. It reminds you of the feats and the ideals of the past, and to face forward. And the other motto in our crest: "Test or try all things"—suggesting to us that we be intellectually skeptical without becoming skeptics, that we be idealists without being ideologues, that we be trusting without being fools, that we look ahead, but never forget the past.

We rededicate Washington and Lee University and its School of Law to that kind of aspiration.



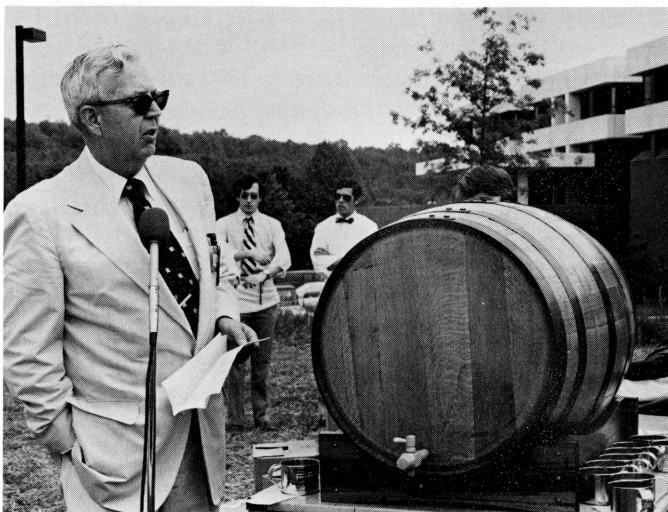
*Law Professor Charles V. Laughlin talks with Trustee John W. Warner in one of the lounges of Lewis Hall. On the walls are abstract and semi-abstract photographs made by Sally Mann during the construction of Lewis Hall. The photographs were inspired by the shapes and materials she saw at the site.*



*Artist's conception (with liberties) of the original "Jockey John" party.*

## *The Saga of 'Jockey John' and the Judge*

Again It Was Some Party

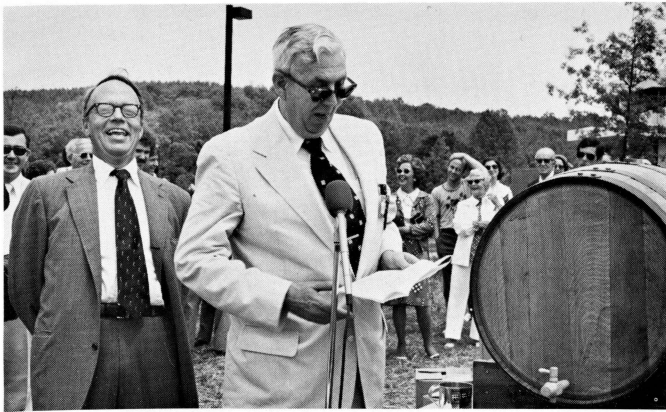


*Judge Alex Harman begins toasts to the Lewises.*

Lewis Hall may seem to be the last word in legal education—and it is. But Washington and Lee was not about to forget its past, even on so auspicious an occasion as its dedication.

Back in 1824, W&L (then called Washington College) dedicated another magnificent structure, Washington Hall, which today stands as the central building on the Colonnade, a National Historic Landmark.

Trustees of the struggling little college had budgeted \$3,000 for the project, a reasonable sum in those long-ago days. But the building ended up costing a staggering \$9,000. Washington College, however, had an angel: John Robinson, a near-illiterate Irish immigrant who had made a name for himself trading horses. His nickname throughout his life, in fact, was "Jockey John." Eventually, Robinson branched out into



President Huntley joins the ceremony.



Judge Harman serves the President.



Souvenir tin cups filled and waiting.

trading slaves and making excellent whiskey at Hart's Bottom, his estate, which is now the city of Buena Vista.

Robinson revered George Washington, and consequently he was deeply interested in the college Washington had endowed. He contributed most of the money needed for Washington Hall. (In all, Jockey John's contributions during his life and by way of his estate, which he left entirely to the college, totaled more than \$67,000—making him the most generous benefactor in the first century-and-a-quarter of the institution's existence.)

Came the day of the cornerstone-laying, and Jockey John resolved to send over from Hart's Bottom a 40-gallon barrel of his very best 15-year-old whiskey for the ceremony—"fruited and ropy . . . the finest ever seen in Rockbridge," according to a chronicle of the era. "He expected that gentlemen whose notice he desired to win would be present in great numbers" and "would praise it as genuine nectar as they partook."

The college authorities were clearly apprehensive (and with good reason, as it turned out). Robinson, however, was too good a friend of the college's not to be obliged. So the barrel was set up on the Front Campus, and the ceremony began.

But people in town had heard about what was happening over at the college, and hastened to the campus to watch.

"For a time," the 19th-century account reported, "some courtesy in the order of approach was observed.

"But the thirsty multitude soon broke through all restraint, and armed with tin cups, pitchers, basins, buckets, and a variety of dippers—some of them more handy than nice—rushed for the barrel, and soon gave a glorious exhibition of what free whiskey can do for the noble creature made in the image of God."

("It must have been some party," Dr. Ollinger Crenshaw wrote 145 years later in *General Lee's College*.)

Things quickly got so out of hand, in fact, that distressed college officials finally had to axe the keg to pieces, bringing the out-of-control party to a dramatic halt.

Afterwards, Jockey John expressed deep humiliation. "He had not supposed the rabble, but only such as were invited to drink, would march up to the

## Dedication of Lewis Hall



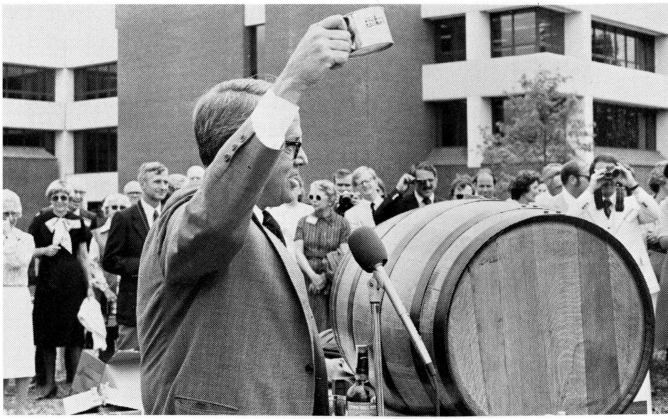
Washington and Lee University

May 7, 1977

In the Tradition of Jockey John Robinson

Each cup bore this label.





*The President raises a toast.*



*The first ceremonial sips.*

fountain opened by him.” He was aghast that “the unlimited hoi polloi” had contrived to “pervert what was intended by him for the taste and enjoyment of gentlemen into a horrid riot of the rabble.”

At Washington and Lee, precedents like Jockey John’s party sometimes have a way of transforming themselves into traditions.

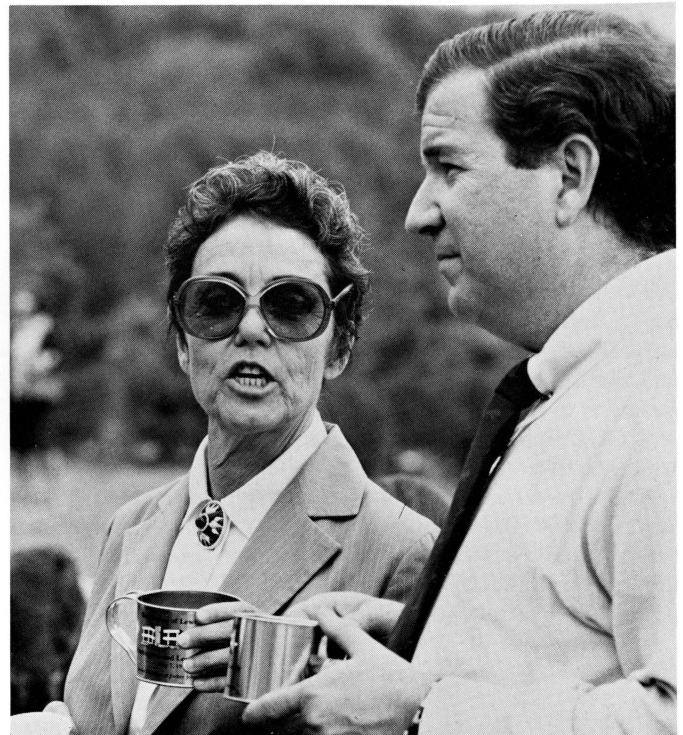
And so it was that an eminent W&L graduate, Alex M. Harman (law, 1944; honorary LL.D., 1973), justice of Virginia’s Supreme Court of Appeals, decided to provide the “nectar” to commemorate the dedication of Lewis Hall.

He had promised President Huntley almost 10 years ago—when a new law building “seemed an impossible dream”—that if the University could put up the building, he’d put on a celebration in the tradition of Jockey John.

Justice Harman has contacts of a very special sort in Scotland, which is the Hart’s Bottom of these days, and he arranged to have 45 gallons of superb scotch malt sent over just for the occasion. He even had the original keg shipped, and provided a generous supply of genuine tin cups too. More than 1,300 of them were given out, with a splash of “nectar” neat for those who chose to participate in the tradition fully; empty for those who subscribe to other vices, or to none at all. There was only one single detail, in fact, which everyone was determined *not* to duplicate this time—the 1824 ceremony’s abrupt and undignified conclusion. Justice Harman speculated that President Huntley “is enough of a traditionalist” that he probably arranged to have an axe hidden close by, just in case, but the occasion was so decorous that nobody ever found out whether he really did.

The consensus was that it was just about the best scotch anybody there had ever tasted. Connoisseurs of fine spirits, and there were many, were delighted. Everyone praised it as “genuine nectar as they partook,” just the way Jockey John had hoped they would the first time around.

There were enthusiastic toasts to Frances and Sydney Lewis and to Justice Harman. They toasted Jockey John Robinson too—whose gratification, from wherever he was watching, must surely have been complete at last.



*Frances Lewis and architect Fred Cox and libations.*



*Trustee Jack Crist samples the “nectar.”*

Whether one envisioned it as an opportunity to express a heartfelt “thank-you” to the Lewises or as a reason for a splendid party, everyone in the University community worked—and worked hard—to make the Lewis Hall dedication a dramatically memorable occasion.

Some integral ingredients of the dedication dated from years ago—such as the offer of Justice Alex M. Harman, '44L, of a keg of scotch to toast the new law school and University Photographer Sally Mann's evocative construction photographs taken since 1973 and displayed in Lewis Hall during the dedication weekend. But as the occasion neared, the intricate tasks of preparing for thousands of guests began to take shape for the entire University staff.

Gerald J. Darrell, manager of Evans Dining Hall, began months ago to make plans for W&L's “biggest weekend ever.” In addition to the gargantuan luncheon for 1,500 guests—held far away from the dining hall on the front lawn of Lewis Hall—Darrell had to prepare (and find space in his walk-in cooler) for an alumni reunion buffet on Friday night and the Board of Trustees banquet on Saturday evening—and all of it worked in around regular meals for 300 to 400 students, three times each day.

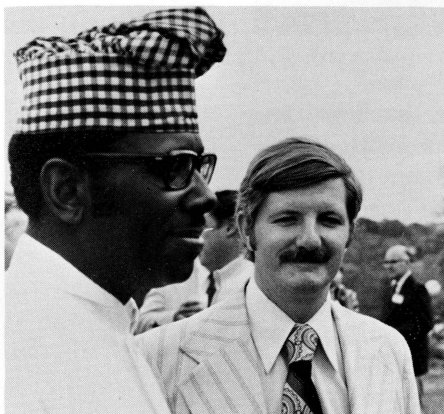
He solved his storage and transportation problem by renting a large refrigerated truck and loading it with the luncheon victuals his crew worked practically around-the-clock to prepare.



*The on-and-off food truck.*

But as he was leaving for home Friday night, he happened to check the temperature in the truck—and discovered it was a balmy 60 degrees, rather than the cool mid-30s it should have been. He called the University's maintenance shop, and within minutes Henry Black, an electrician, Roy Smith, a refrigeration expert, and James Brown, associate superintendent of buildings and grounds, had arrived. They soon discovered the problem—a lack of Freon in the cooling system—and found some in the chemistry lab to replace it. In the meantime, every tasty

## *The feeding of the 1,500 and other miracles*



*Chef Charles Dunn and Dining Hall Manager Gerald Darrell on the scene of the feast.*

tidbit had to be moved off the truck (360 lbs. of freshly made fruit salad, 120 dozen hardboiled eggs, 155 lbs. of ham, 125 gallons of tea, and 4,500 freshly cooked drumsticks) and squeezed so tightly into the walk-in cooler that it was impossible to walk in. The next morning, before breakfast preparations could begin (because, after all, everything was blocked because of the previous night's emergency move), the food had to be transferred onto the once-again refrigerated truck.

The on-campus logistics for Justice Harman's scotch toast were handled by the University's publications and news offices. (As Mr. Harman noted, getting it to campus took much more than that—the indispensable cooperation of the American Distilling Co. of Petersburg and the Virginia ABC Board, for instance.) With meticulous attention to the details of the story of “Jockey John” Robinson that had inspired Justice Harman from the start, the whole Shenandoah Valley was scoured from top to bottom for old-fashioned pitchers and authentic tin cups—flea markets, “antique” stores, junk shops. Like Dorothy, though, W&L ultimately learned that happiness could be found in its own back yard: everything necessary ended up coming from B. P. Knight's general store in Buena Vista.

Preparations continued practically

up to the dedication ceremony itself. On Friday the northernmost Lewis Hall parking lot was finally paved, providing more than 40 much-needed parking spaces for the ceremony the next day. As the Trustees watched the comings and goings of the heavy paving equipment during their meeting in Lewis Hall, presidential assistant Frank Parsons wryly remarked, “One thing nice about Washington and Lee is that we *never* leave anything to the last minute.” Additional landscaping and mulching, traffic lines on the access roads and parking lots, and careful policing of the area were all completed within moments of the dedication.

Even the undergraduates got into the act. Mobilized by senior Terry Atwood, more than a dozen of them made themselves available as chauffeurs and messengers for the visiting dignitaries; they ran a limousine service to the Roanoke and Shenandoah Valley Airports; then drove guests to Lewis Hall and back again, took suits to the cleaners, fetched newspapers, and provided umbrellas when a brief downpour—just as the lunch and libation drew to a close—threatened to drench their guests. After their busy weekend, the students unanimously agreed that their efforts were well rewarded by getting to know Washington and Lee's great and generous. “It was fun,” said freshman Danny Carucci, “especially eating breakfast with Justice Powell while



*“Umm, good,” was the word.*

waiting for his flight back to Washington.” And Terry Atwood got a kick out of grocery shopping with Sydney Lewis.

The months of preparation, last-minute problems, and efforts to make the dedication the greatest occasion ever were apparent to Frances and Sydney Lewis. In one of many letters they wrote to campus friends following the dedication, they expressed their special appreciation to the people behind the scenes who made the weekend such a success and so much fun. Those people have learned, perhaps from the Lewises themselves, that there is a joy in giving.



Retiring Trustee John M. Stemmons (left) is elated to receive his very own pigeon, although sculptured, from the hands of Trustee Isadore M. Scott.

## Thank you, Cousin John

John M. Stemmons, a member of the Board of Trustees for 12 years and chairman of the University's Achievement Council since its inception five years ago, has retired.

Stemmons, a legendary Dallas businessman and land developer, was elected trustee emeritus by the Board at its May meeting on the weekend of the dedication of Lewis Hall. He had formally concluded his board duties in February—when the Achievement Council reported it had surpassed its \$36 million Dec. 31, 1976, fund-raising goal by more than \$1.7 million.

Perhaps one of the most colorful board members of all times, Stemmons was fond of describing his and his Achievement Council colleagues' role in raising funds for the University as "pigeon hunting" and "trap running."

And on the Lewis Hall weekend he even received a one-of-a-kind *objet d'art* to remind him forevermore of his prowess at the sport: a sculpture of (what else?) a pigeon—wearing a mortarboard. It was the inspired creation of Jonathan David Scott, the sculptor son of fellow board member and Mrs. Isadore M. Scott.

Bringing in funds for W&L takes "blood, sweat, tears, some head-beating, a hell of a lot of traveling, and a lot of cajoling," he once remarked. His goal was to persuade people to recognize "a debt to the school—we were all subsidized when we went there, by virtue of past endowments that started with George way back yonder.

"No one goes to Washington and Lee

without coming away with a broadened concept and vision of life," he said. "I feel it has been most constructive in the development of the kind of character I am."

Stemmons' geniality and devotion to Washington and Lee—which he attended for three years as a member of the Class of 1931, but from which he never graduated because of the Depression—are matched only by his business genius. He and his late brother Storey, a 1927 law graduate, developed Dallas' Trinity River Industrial District to the point that today it is among the most impressive complexes of its type in the country. Crossing through it is the Stemmons Freeway, named for their father; it is part of the Interstate system and is the principal route leading to the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport. In the district itself, where more than 1,000 firms are located, he has developed the six-building, 4,800,000-square-foot Dallas Market Center and the four Stemmons Towers office buildings (where he presides over the affairs of Industrial Properties Corp.), among other facilities.

His wife—one of the few people whom he addresses other than as "Cousin" (he calls her "Mama" instead)—is Ruth Thomas Stemmons, the sister of Dr. John Newton Thomas, the rector emeritus of the board and a fellow trustee of Cousin John's until 1973.

# Spring Reunions, '77

Anniversary Class Reunions were held on May 6-7 in coordination with the Lewis Hall dedication activities, in which the returning alumni participated fully. They also joined in many activities of their own: receptions, cocktail parties on the terrace of the Alumni House, a buffet dinner, reunion banquets, and the annual meeting of the Washington and Lee Alumni Association (see page 23). On May 6, the Alumni Board of Directors held its semi-annual meeting throughout the day and had lunch with student leaders. The Reunion Classes were 1927, 1937, 1952, 1962, 1967, and the Old Guard (all classes before 1927). The pictures on these pages offer a sample of how it went.



Noel P. Copen, '57L, presides at meeting of the Law School Council.



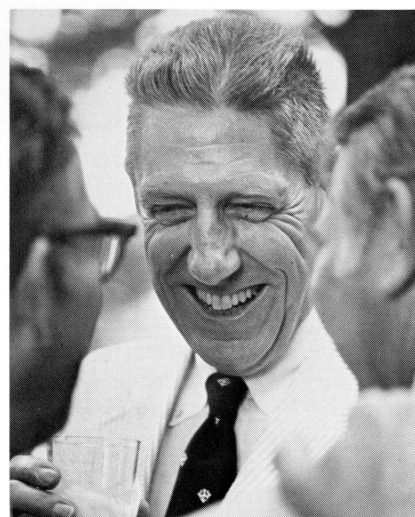
Talk on the Alumni House walk.



Alumni House terrace was a popular spot at cocktail time.



Members of the Class of '27 (seated) James L. Jennings, W. Matt Jennings, R. Wilbur Simmons, George E. Burks, Gossett W. McRae, John B. Perry Jr., J. Y. McCandless, J. Preston Moore, A. H. Crowell; (standing) G. Carlton Walters, Charles T. Smith, Garland T. Davis, Burchard S. Pruett, Pendleton S. Tompkins, Harold O. Smith, Alfred F. Taylor, Robert H. Jones, Reginald V. Milbank.



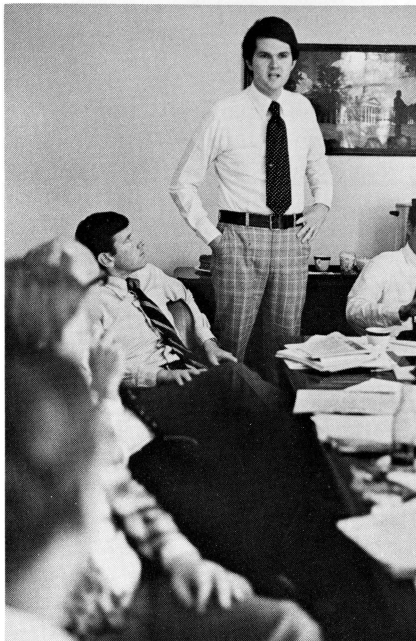
John M. McCardell Sr., '37.



Bruce F. Gannaway, '25, and wife at alumni reception.



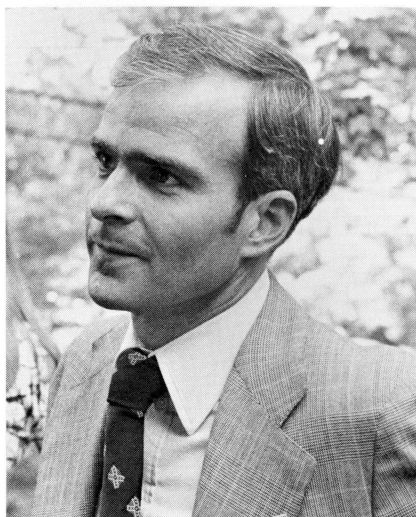
Alumni Director Robert M. White talks with student leader David Davis.



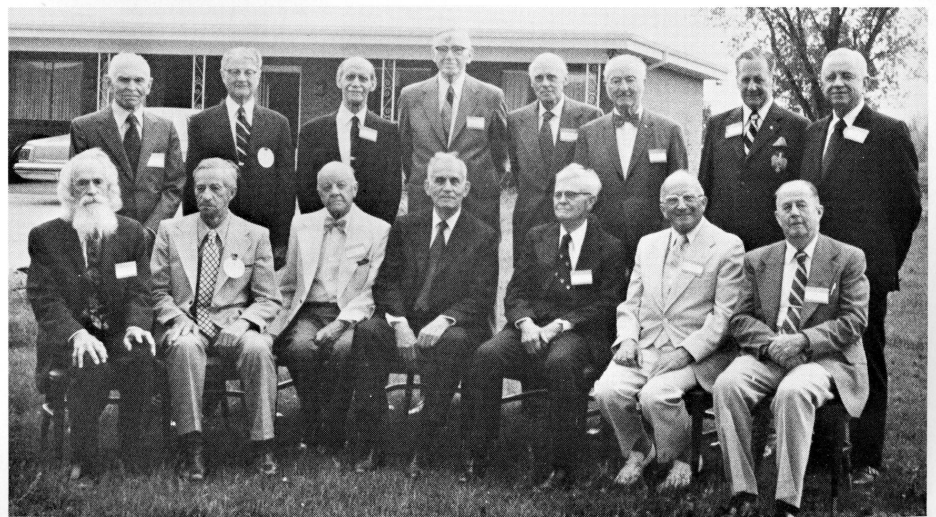
Marty Bass, '70, assistant alumni secretary, at meeting of Alumni Board.



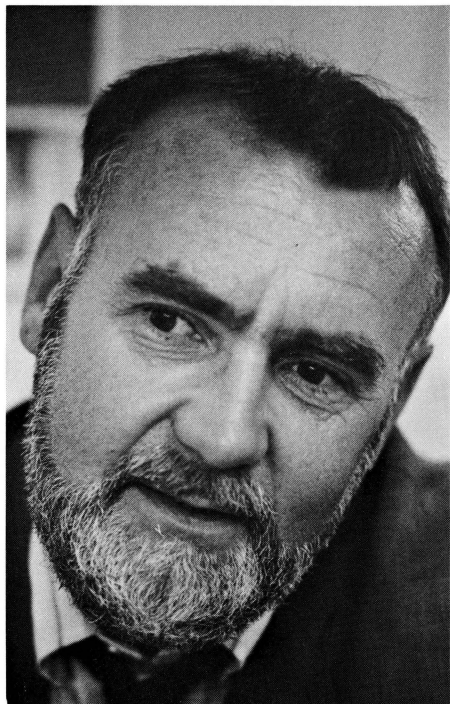
Retiring President Tom Branch, '58, presides at Alumni Board meeting.



Richard L. Harden, '67.



Members of the Old Guard (seated) Samuel L. Sanderson, '22; Joshua C. Womeldorf, '23; Charles A. Tutwiler, '24; Rupert A. Latture, '15; L. Battle Bagley, '16; Harry Pfeffer, '26; Emmett W. Poindexter, '20; (standing) Weldon T. Kilmon, '23; R. Winter Royston, '23; William M. Miller, '12; E. B. (Ted) Shultz, '16; Robert M. Bear, '22; William O. Burtner, '17; Harold O. Smith, '27; Robert H. Jones, '27.



H. Robert Huntley

## H. R. Huntley named freshman-year coordinator

H. Robert Huntley, a teacher of English at W&L for 15 years, has been named coordinator of the freshman year, associate admissions director, and associate dean of students.

In his new post, Huntley will have responsibility for orientation and counseling of W&L freshmen, supervision of the dormitory counselor program, and other related duties. He will also have substantial responsibility for recruiting prospective students and will be a primary participant in the admissions decision process.

He will continue to teach one course in English each term.

Huntley, 48, is a B.A. graduate of Wisconsin State University and received the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin. His principal fields of teaching are the British novel and Russian literature in translation. He is the author of *The Alien Protagonist of Ford Madox Ford*, published in 1970 by the University of North Carolina Press, and of several scholarly articles and reviews.

He has long been involved in W&L's admissions and student-services

operations, and had become increasingly active in student recruitment and counseling in recent years in addition to his full-time teaching duties.

Huntley succeeds William A. Noell Jr., who has held those positions at W&L since 1972. Noell, 34, joins the administration of the University of Virginia School of Law July 1 as director of the legal writing program and director of financial aid in the law school. He will have the rank of assistant professor on the General Faculty at U.Va.

In addition to his admissions and freshman-year duties at W&L, Noell has taught tax accounting at W&L for seven years. He is a 1964 B.S. graduate of Washington and Lee and a law graduate of Virginia.

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## W&L man wins Truman Scholarship

A Washington and Lee University sophomore, M. Graham Coleman II, has been named one of the first 53 Truman Scholars in the nation.

Under the program, established by Congress as a memorial to the late president, one Truman scholar was named this year from each state, the District of Columbia, and the Territories. More than 1,250 colleges and universities were invited to nominate potential candidates. The field was initially narrowed down to 700, then, following individual interviews by 13 regional selection committees, the 53 recipients were selected.

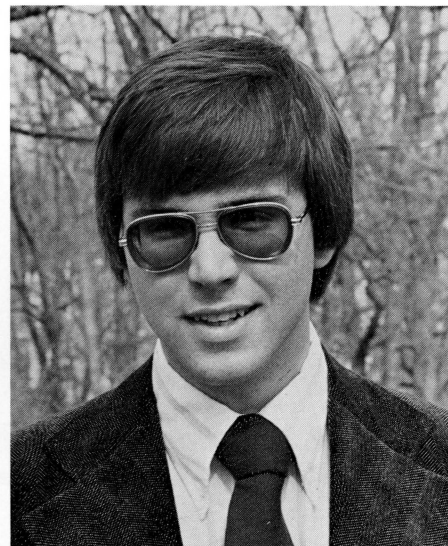
Coleman won the Truman Scholarship from Louisiana. He is from New Orleans, and majors in European history and English at Washington and Lee.

His selection was announced by John W. Snyder, chairman of the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation and former Secretary of the Treasury under Truman.

The scholarships were formally conferred on the 27 men and 26 women recipients in May by Mrs. Margaret Truman Daniel, President Truman's daughter, at a ceremony at the Truman Library in Independence, Mo.

The scholarships provide an annual maximum award of \$5,000 for up to four years of college and graduate-level courses leading to a career in public service.

Coleman is managing editor of *The Ring-tum Phi* and is active in the University Theatre and on the Student Recruitment Committee. He is also the



M. Graham Coleman II

newly elected president of his social fraternity, Pi Kappa Phi.

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## Student elections, appointments

James M. Underhill of Babylon, N.Y., has been elected president of the Student Executive Committee, for the coming year.

George Griffin of Rockville, Md., was elected student body vice president. Neil Pentifallo of Cresskill, N.J., was elected secretary.

In other student elections, J. Michael Gallagher, a rising junior from Augusta, Ga., was elected editor of *The Ring-tum Phi* by the University Publications Board and W. Temple Webber III of Houston, a rising senior, was elected editor of *The Calyx*. The Interfraternity Council elected Stephen E. Mattesky of Carlisle, Pa., a rising senior who is a member of Pi Kappa Phi, as its president for next year.

WLUR-FM, the University radio station, will be directed next year by Charles Smith of Oklahoma City, newly appointed station manager.

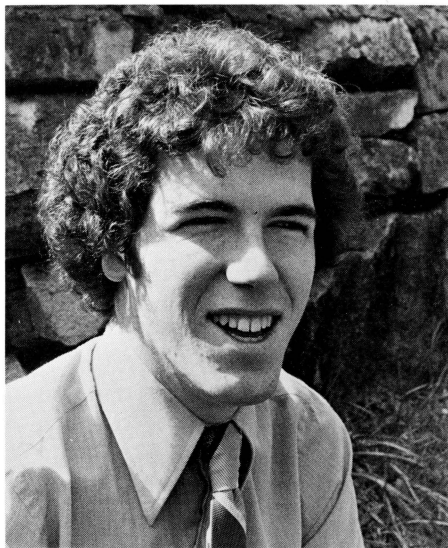
Lester J. Gillen of Glen Cove, N.Y., was elected music director of WLUR, and Edward Burgess of Cortland, N.Y., was elected news director.

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## Journalism graduate named to new W&L publications post

Douglass W. Dewing, who received his B.A. degree in journalism in May, has been named assistant director of publications at W&L.

He inaugurates a program under which a new graduate each year will be



Douglass W. Dewing

appointed to work in the University's publications program for one year. The program is modeled after one in W&L's admissions office which has been in successful operation for eight years.

Dewing, who is from Portsmouth, worked for two years in the W&L news office as a student writer, with responsibility for most routine newswriting activities and for preparing occasional articles for the alumni magazine. As assistant to Rom Weatherman, director of publications, Dewing will continue also to work closely with the news operation.

The newly created position is the result of a rearrangement of assignments in the W&L administration rather than a staff expansion.

Dewing is a member of The Society

of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi and has worked extensively on *The Ring-tum Phi* and WLUR-FM, the campus radio station.

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## W&L well represented at Virginia science assembly

Sixteen members of the Washington and Lee faculty and student body presented papers at the 55th annual meeting of the Virginia Academy of Science at Virginia State College in Petersburg in May.

In addition, two W&L professors judged portions of the 36th annual meeting of the Virginia Junior Academy of Science at the same time.

The faculty members participating were James K. Shillington, George Whitney, and John H. Wise, professors of chemistry; Leonard E. Jarrard, professor of psychology; and Gary H. Dobbs, assistant professor of biology.

Students who delivered papers are Shelby Bailey, Michael Burns, Stuart Craig Jr., John Dean III, Edward Gerhardt, Michael Knapp, William Schooley, James Sheridan Jr., Earl W. Stradtman Jr., Keith Teel and Brian Tray.

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## Orchid collection donated to biology department

More than 75 orchids from places such as southeast Asia, Mexico, Peru and Florida have been donated to the University's biology department by Mr.

and Mrs. William O. Hay of Lexington.

In addition to the orchids, Mr. and Mrs. Hay donated plant racks, extra pots and a small library of books and pamphlets about orchids.

It had taken the Hays a dozen years to collect the orchids when they decided to donate them to Washington and Lee.

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## W&L's marathon man

The winner of this year's first annual 15-mile *Ring-tum Phi* Road Race, held in mid-May, was Frederic Schwab, professor of geology, who also ran in the older, more established Boston Marathon earlier this spring. It was Schwab's first time in the Boston event, and he was impressed by the size of the crowd—more than a million people—that lined all 26 miles and 385 yards of the course. He placed in the top third (between 940 and 950) in the field of 3,100 entries.

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## 12 faculty promotions

Promotions in rank have been announced for 12 faculty members, effective Sept. 1.

Named full professor of law was Roger D. Groot, currently associate professor. Groot, who has taught law at W&L since 1973, is a B.A. graduate of Vanderbilt University and received his law degree from the University of North Carolina. His fields of teaching are real-estate transactions, property, and land-use planning.

Promoted from assistant to associate professor were Edwin D. Craun, David B. Dickens, Harold C. Hill, Leonel L. Kahn Jr., James M. Phemister, W. Lad Sessions, and Thomas O. Vinson Jr.

Craun, who becomes assistant dean of The College July 1, teaches English. He is a graduate of Wheaton College and received his Ph.D. from Princeton in 1971, the year he joined the W&L faculty.

Dickens is a member of the German department, and has taught at W&L since 1960. He is a B.A. graduate of the University of Buffalo and an M.A. graduate of George Washington University.

Hill teaches German, Chinese, and Russian, and is director of the Asian Studies program. He joined the W&L faculty in 1970, the year he received his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins. He also holds the M.A. degree from Hopkins and the B.A. from George Washington University.

Kahn, director of the University



Biology Prof. John S. Knox and William O. Hay (right) with orchids that Hay donated to the biology department.

Theatre, has taught at W&L since 1965. He holds both the bachelor's and the master of fine arts degree from Tulane University.

Phemister, a member of the law faculty since 1974, holds the B.S. degree from Purdue and a law degree from Northwestern. His fields of teaching specialization are civil procedure, federal jurisdiction and procedure, legal methods, and medical jurisprudence.

Sessions has taught philosophy at W&L since 1971, the year he received his doctorate from Yale. He is also an M.A. graduate of Columbia and holds the B.A. degree from the University of Colorado.

Vinson, who teaches mathematics, joined the faculty in 1967. He is a B.A. graduate of Emory University and received his Ph.D. from Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University.

Promotions to assistant professor from instructor were announced for J. Tucker Cook Jr., Gary R. Franke, George C. O'Connell, and Van H. Pate.

Cook is a graduate of Washington and Lee and holds the M.A. degree from Columbia University. He has taught music at the University since 1968.

Franke is W&L's wrestling coach and assistant trainer. He is a B.S. graduate of Mankato (Minn.) State College.

O'Connell is assistant lacrosse coach and assistant football coach. He is a B.A. graduate of Denison University and earned his master's degree from Towson State College. He joined the W&L athletic department in 1973. He is president of the United States Lacrosse Coaches' Association this year.

Pate teaches French in addition to administrative duties as director of student financial aid at W&L. He is a graduate of W&L and has undertaken graduate study at Middlebury College.

## Book fund established in memory of Sprouse

A book fund in memory of Philip D. Sprouse, '28, distinguished career diplomat, has been established at McCormick Library. The fund is the gift of R. P. London, '27, of Johnson City, Tenn. The fund will be used to purchase books in the fields of French literature, diplomacy, and diplomatic history.

Librarian Maurice D. Leach Jr. said, in expressing gratitude for the fund, that such gifts add measurably to the library's overall collection and make

useful and suitable memorials.

Sprouse, who was U. S. Ambassador to Cambodia from 1962 to 1964, died April 28 in San Francisco. He had lived in Orinda, Calif., since his retirement in 1964.

He served during the 1940s as U. S. Consul General in Kunming, China, and also on the staff of Gen. George C. Mar-

shall, who was President Truman's special representative to China. He was later chief of the State Department's Division of Chinese Affairs in Washington, and held posts in Paris and Brussels before being sent to Cambodia.

He was a native of Green Brier, Tenn. Washington and Lee awarded him an honorary degree in 1963.

## Recent gifts to the library

In recent months, McCormick Library has received many gifts of books and funds from alumni and friends, which have added depth to the collection. Such gifts since July 1, 1976 include:

—A Robert E. Lee original document dated March 30, 1869, given by Mrs. Alfred F. Taylor in honor of her husband's 50th Class Reunion this May.

—The *Autobiography of an Octogenarian* written by R. E. Withers and published in Roanoke in 1907 was given by Ambassador (Ret.) C. Dudley Withers, '37, while attending his 40th Class Reunion in May.

—The Philip Dodson Sprouse, '28, Book Memorial Fund was begun by R. P. London, '27. These funds are to be used to acquire books on French literature, diplomacy and diplomatic history, in honor of Ambassador Sprouse who served with distinction in the U.S. Foreign Service.

—Captain Edward Cooke's *A Voyage to the South Sea and Round the World*, London, 1712,—a rare book—was given by Dr. David Leshner. His son Brian is enrolled in the Class of 1979.

—The *Oxford Annotated Apocrypha* was given by David Moore, Class of 1976.

—Two Richard Jennings Gaines's letters written while enrolled in Washington College in 1819 were given by his descendant, Mrs. Francis Jackson Pease.

—*Clues to America's Past*, a very useful study on American archaeology was given by Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hendon, '24.

—Zachariah Johnston family papers spanning Colonial political and social life in the Valley through the nineteenth century were given by M. W. Paxton, '18, '20L.

—A Robert E. Lee original letter dated January 26, 1866, given by Dr. William Moss Jr. Dr. Moss's grandson, Richard, is enrolled in the Class of 1980.

—*The Confession of Faith Agreed Upon by the Assembly of Divines at Westminster*, which was printed and sold in Philadelphia in 1745 by Benjamin Franklin, was given by Lamar Polk, '15.

—*Songs of the Open* by Grandland Rice was given by Parker K. Smith Jr., '53.

—A 1932 certificate of membership in The Biological Society was given by Mrs. Benjamin P. Knight Jr.

—Books and journals on Southern history were given by W. Magruder Drake, '36.

—Ovid's *Metamorphoses*, a magnificent facsimile of Caxton's manuscript translation was given by Eugene B. Powers.

—*Drummondtown, A One Horse Town* written and given by L. Floyd Nock III, '54.

—Beautiful and useful art books are acquired regularly from the Boatwright Fund which is given in memory of Robert McDearmon Boatwright, '42, by his mother, Mrs. John G. Boatwright.

—Books on European history, business administration, and American naval history are acquired annually from the memorials given in honor of Robert Carl Peniston, '75, by his parents and friends.

—A subscription of books published by The Jewish Publication Society of America which is given annually by Isadore M. Scott, '37.

—A subscription to the *Irish Historical Studies* is given annually by David A. H. Cleggett of Maidstone, England.

—Contributions to The McCrum-Palmer Book Fund by Foster M. Palmer, '34.

—Land surveys of areas in Rockbridge County covering four decades with the history of the property from the time of original land grants made by D. E. Brady, given by D. E. Brady Jr., '37.



## Three alumni receive awards; Association names new officers



Dr. George B. Craddock



Emmett W. Poindexter



Frederick Bartenstein Jr.

In the midst of a busy weekend that included the spring meeting of the Board of Trustees, the Lewis Hall dedication activities, and Alumni Class Reunions, the Washington and Lee Alumni Association met on May 7 for its annual meeting in one of the new law school's classrooms.

Outgoing President Thomas B. Branch III, '58, presided over the meeting, which included reports from the previous year's officers, presentation of the annual Distinguished Alumnus Awards, and the election of three new members to the Alumni Board of Directors.

Distinguished Alumnus Awards recognize those who have selflessly served Washington and Lee, their profession, and community. The recipients this year were Emmett W. Poindexter, '20A, '23L, a retired New York City attorney; Frederick Bartenstein Jr., '39A, '41L, former administrative vice president of Merck & Co., Inc.; and Dr. George B. Craddock, '30, a Lynchburg physician.

Branch presented the awards—silver cups and certificates—and read the citations to Poindexter and Bartenstein, the two recipients present. Craddock was out of the country and will receive his award at a later ceremony.

Poindexter, a Phi Beta Kappa

graduate and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, has practiced law for over 40 years in New York City. He is a member of the American, New York State, and New York City Bar Associations and has served as president of the Phi Beta Kappa Alumni Association of New York and as chairman of the National Scholarship Committee of his fraternity, Delta Upsilon. He is a member of the New York City Lawyers' Club, the National Defense Council of his home community, Rutherford, N.J., and the Board of Deacons of the Rutherford Presbyterian Church, where he has been an elder for 30 years.

His devotion to his alma mater has earned him the nickname, "Mr. Washington and Lee," among his friends. He has held every office in the New York Alumni Chapter and has served on the Board of Directors.

Bartenstein is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa. He is a graduate of both the undergraduate and law school, where he was a member of the Order of the Coif and helped to found the *Washington and Lee Law Review*. From 1941 to 1971, he was a "stellar member" of the legal staff of Merck & Co., Inc., working as general attorney, general counsel and finally administrative vice president. He has been continuously active in the bar association

at the local, state, and national levels. He retired in 1971 to concentrate on historical research and writing, and he and his wife, the former Isabel Burnham Anderson, have just published *New Jersey's Revolutionary War Powder Mill*. A former class agent, he was a member of the Board of Directors and served as its president for two years.

Dr. George B. Craddock, described by one of his colleagues as the "hardest-working and most beloved doctor in Lynchburg," began his practice in 1940. He graduated from Jefferson Medical College in 1935, completed his internship and a year's pathology fellowship at Philadelphia General Hospital and finished his two-year residency at the Medical College of Virginia. Craddock has taken an active part in many professional organizations; he has served as president of the Lynchburg Academy of Medicine and the Virginia Board of Examiners and is currently a fellow in the American College of Physicians and a diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine.

His professional duties have not precluded a strong interest in Washington and Lee; he is a Robert E. Lee Associate and has served on the Board of Directors. His outstanding reputation and many accomplishments as well as frequent meetings with high school

## Alumni Association Meeting

guidance counselors and students have encouraged many young men to come to Washington and Lee. In recognition for his service to the University, the Lynchburg Alumni Chapter awarded him the prestigious Lynchburg Citation. His two sons are also Washington and Lee alumni: George B. Jr., '64, a physician, and Theodore Jack, '68, a lawyer.

Branch announced the new Alumni Board officers elected the previous day during the Board of Directors meeting. Edwin J. Foltz, '40, vice president of corporate relations for the Campbell Soup Co., succeeds Branch as president; Robert M. White II, '38, editor and publisher of the Mexico, Mo., *Ledger*, succeeds J. Thomas Touchton, '60, as vice president; and Jerry G. South, '54, vice president and secretary of the Bank of America in San Francisco, succeeds Charles C. Stieff II, '45, as treasurer.

Three new board members were nominated and unanimously elected to

four-year terms: Fred Fox Benton Jr., '60, executive vice president of the Houston Oil and Minerals Corp.; Richard A. Denny, '52, a partner in the Atlanta law firm of King & Spaulding; and Paul E. Sanders, '43, manager, Distribution Franchising, International Sales Division, of the General Electric Co. in New York. They replace the three men who completed their terms: Branch, Touchton, and Stieff.

Also elected to a two-year term as one of two alumni representatives on the University Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics was Sidmon J. Kaplan, '56, president of the Cleveland, Ohio, Landseair, Inc., Travel Agency.

### Law School Association elects new officers

The Law School Association, meeting on May 7 in Lewis Hall in connection with the dedication ceremonies, elected

John Alford, '59L, of Lynchburg as president for 1977-78 and Walter L. Hannah, '50L, of Greensboro as vice president.

Alford moved up from vice president and succeeded Noel P. Copen, '57L, of Huntington, W. Va. Hannah has just completed a three-year term on the Law School Council.

Elected to the Law School Council to terms expiring in 1981 were Harry A. Berry Jr., '51L, of Charlotte, N.C.; Robert G. Bigham, '33L, of Gettysburg, Pa.; William R. Cogar, '55L, of Richmond; and Raymond W. Haman, '52L, of Seattle, Wash.

Retiring Council members besides Hannah were Donald B. McFall, '69L, of Houston; Jeffrey R. Reider, '70L, of Washington, D. C.; and Benjamin A. Williams III, '71L, of Hampton, Va.

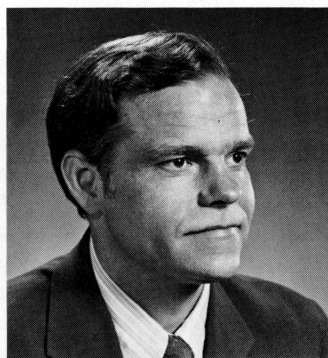
Mrs. Cherie L. Wright of the law school staff remains as executive secretary.



Edwin J. Foltz



Robert M. White



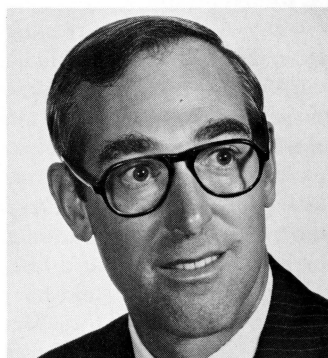
Jerry G. South



John Alford



Richard A. Denny



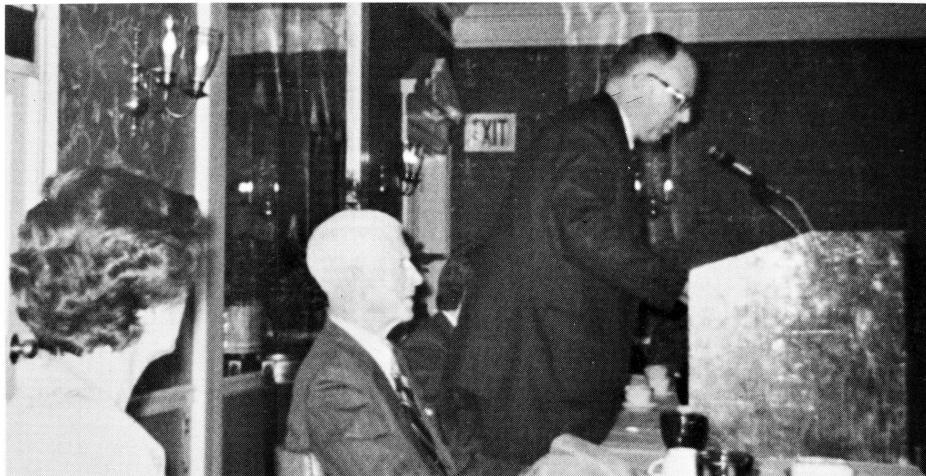
Fred Fox Benton Jr.



Paul E. Sanders

# Chapter news

**NEW YORK.** Dr. James G. Leyburn, dean emeritus of the College, was the honored guest and speaker at a chapter meeting on March 11. The outstanding program followed cocktails and dinner at the Princeton Club in Manhattan. A large and enthusiastic group of alumni and their wives were pleased to hear Dr. Leyburn speak on the subject of "The Beauty of Language." The arrangements were made by chapter officers, J. A. Drabek, '53, and Jim Mathews, '70. The chapter was also honored to have present Trustee Calvert Thomas, '38, and Mrs. Thomas.



*NEW YORK—J. A. Drabek, '53, chapter president, introduces Dean Emeritus James G. Leyburn at the Princeton Club in Manhattan.*

**CHARLOTTE.** The chapter held a meeting for the first time in the new Radisson Plaza Hotel on March 22. A spirited group of alumni gathered for cocktails and hors d'oeuvres and to see a motion picture film of the 1976 W&L Mock Democratic Convention. Alumni Secretary Bill Washburn represented the University and presented the film. The arrangements were made by Joe Dozier Jr., '70, chapter president. A special guest was John L. Crist, '45, University trustee. Plans made for future activities included student recruitment efforts and a reception for new students who plan to attend W&L next September.



*CHARLOTTE—Thomas J. Hardin, '67; David T. Johnson Jr., '68, former chapter president; W. Joseph Dozier Jr., '70, chapter president.*

**PHILADELPHIA.** Sandy Stradtman, '77, vice president of the W&L Student Body, a native of Columbia, S.C., was the principal speaker at the chapter's luncheon on March 23 at the Racquet Club. Stradtman presented an up-to-date report on campus activities. His remarks were well-received. The chapter made plans for a program in connection with the W&L lacrosse game against Rutgers on May 7.

meeting was the presentation of Distinguished Alumnus Awards to two Memphian alumni, S L Kopald, '43, a University trustee, and L. Palmer Brown III, '30. The arrangements for the gathering were made by the chapter president, Joel W. Brown, '65.

students were there to meet Coach Dennis Bussard and his players. They were in the area to play Eckerd College. Touchton just completed a term as vice president of the Alumni Board of Directors and is a former president of the Florida West Coast chapter.

**MID-SOUTH.** The Hunt and Polo Club in Memphis was the setting for the chapter's cocktail party and dinner on March 30. The well-attended affair was in honor of President Robert Huntley, who gave an up-to-date report on the University. A special highlight of the

**FLORIDA WEST COAST.** A beautiful spring day greeted members of the W&L tennis team when they were guests at a party on April 6 at the Tampa home of J. Thomas Touchton, '60. Twenty-four alumni, parents, and prospective

**PALMETTO.** A cocktail and dinner meeting was held on April 22 at the Forest Lake Club in Columbia, S.C. The members of the neighboring chapter, South Carolina Piedmont, were invited, and several alumni and their wives from



MID-SOUTH—University President Robert E. R. Huntley presents Distinguished Alumnus Awards to S L Kopald Jr., '43, (left) and L. Palmer Brown III, '30, (right).



PALMETTO—Rector E. Marshall Nuckols Jr., '33, '35L; T. Patton Adams IV, '65; President Huntley; and Trustee John L. Crist Jr., '45.

the chapter attended. Seldom in recent history has the guest list included so many distinguished members of the University's administration and Board of Trustees. Before the principal

remarks by President Robert E. R. Huntley, Chapter President T. Patton Adams IV, '65, introduced E. Marshall Nuckols Jr., '33, of Newtown, Pa., rector of the Board of Trustees, and John L.

Crist Jr., '45, of Charlotte, a trustee, both of whom spoke briefly. Also, present and introduced were Farris Hotchkiss, '58, director of development, and Bill Washburn, '40, alumni secretary. President Huntley spoke of Washington and Lee's unique position in the educational world and of its strong assets, among which is the interest and devotion of alumni. Adams complimented the chapter for its productive efforts in student recruitment and gave a warm welcome to four of the eight incoming freshmen who were present. A special feature was the drawing for several door prizes. Lawrence M. Croft, '73, won first prize, a set of eight Washington and Lee glasses. The meeting concluded with a spirited rendition of the Washington and Lee Swing, led by Nuckols and President Huntley.

RICHMOND. A large group of alumni, meeting in the Executive Dining Room atop the First and Merchants Building on April 28, was pleased and privileged to hear talks by Trustee Sydney Lewis, '40, and Dr. Sidney Coulling, '46, professor of English. Lewis spoke on the "Responsibilities of a Trustee to Washington and Lee," and Dr. Coulling on the "Responsibilities of a Faculty Member in a Changing Washington and Lee." Both were excellent talks and were eagerly received by all the alumni. Jack DeJarnette, '65, chapter president, presided at the dinner and made the introductions. The chapter was especially pleased to have present Dr. John Newton Thomas, '24, trustee and rector emeritus, and Mrs. Thomas. Among the guests from Lexington were Farris Hotchkiss, '58, director of development, and Mrs. Hotchkiss, and Bill Washburn, alumni secretary. Special thanks were extended to Rob Turnbull, '72, chapter secretary, who helped make the arrangements. DeJarnette announced plans for a summer social in honor of incoming freshmen and another full chapter meeting in October.

# Class notes

## Why not a W&L rocker too?



### The Washington and Lee Chair

*With Crest in Five Colors*

The chair is made of birch and rock maple, hand-rubbed in black lacquer with gold trim. It is an attractive and sturdy piece of furniture for home or office. It is a welcome gift for all occasions—Christmas, birthdays, anniversaries, or weddings. All profit from sales of the chair goes to the scholarship fund in memory of John Graham, '14.

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*Black lacquer with cherry arms*

\$68.00 f.o.b. Lexington, Va.

#### BOSTON ROCKER

*All black lacquer*

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



## 1929

WILLIAM W. (BILL) GLASS III, a Presbyterian minister in Clarkton, N.C., is president of the local Rotary Club.

## 1930

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society has announced that L. PALMER BROWN, president of L. P. Brown Company, Inc. of Memphis, Tenn., has been elected to a one-year term as chairman of the board of directors. Brown, active for many years in philanthropic and social welfare work, was named to lead the voluntary health agency after serving as its president since 1973. He has been a director since 1953 and served as vice president of its Southeast region from 1956 to 1973.

W. VAN GILBERT, a former attorney, is now engaged in real estate development in Athens, Ala. He serves as chairman of the board of First Alabama Bank and as a director of First Alabama Bancshares in Montgomery.

## 1931

BEVERLY J. LAMBERT JR. has been elected vice chairman of the board of the First State Bank of Crossett. He has also been elected chairman of the State Board of Higher Education. Lambert resides in Crossett, Ark.

The Michie Company has just published ARTHUR PHELPS' book *Domestic Relations in Virginia*. Phelps is a professor at William and Mary College.

## 1934

JOHN J. CUOMO retired as proctor supervisor of the security department of Princeton University in September, 1975.

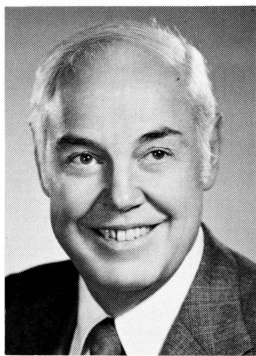
DR. WILLIAM J. MORAN retired as director of the Chemical Manufacturing Division of the Pharmaceutical Division of Ciba-Geigy Corp. He is now adjunct research professor in chemistry at Drew University in Madison, N.J.

## 1936

GEORGE W. HARRISON, class agent for the class of 1936, has retired from a three-year tenure as a member of the board of directors of the Henderson-Vance, N.C., Chamber of Commerce.

## 1937

JAMES S. BRUCE, a company vice president and director of corporate relations has been nominated for election to the Eastman Kodak board of directors. Bruce joined the company in 1939



J. S. Bruce, '37

as an engineer in the paper service division Kodak Park and was appointed assistant superintendent of the division in 1952. He moved to Kodak Office in 1956 as assistant director of training and became director a year later. In 1962 he was appointed director of the business and technical personnel department and three years later became associate director of the photographic technology division. Bruce was named a director of the company in 1970. In 1976 he became director of the corporated relations and was elected vice president. He is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, the Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers, the Society of Photographic Scientists and Engineers, and the Rochester Engineering Society. He serves on the board of directors of the Rochester area Blue Cross, Rochester Jobs, Inc., Junior Achievement, Inc., the Eastman Savings and Loan Association, and the board of trustees of the Rochester Museum and Science Center.

JAMES H. RICE, a senior vice president of First National Bank in Little Rock, Ark., has been named trust division counselor at the bank. Rice has been with First National since 1948 and has been a vice president and trust officer since 1960. He is a member of the American and Arkansas Bankers Association, the Pulaski and Arkansas Bar Associations, the Central Arkansas State Planning Council, and the First United Methodist Church.

### 1938

GEORGE F. BAUER JR. of Middletown, Ohio, is associated with Armco Steel and does considerable traveling abroad. He and his wife Adair have a son Brian who is currently at Washington and Lee and two daughters Betsy and Barbara who are graduates of Cornell and Miami University respectively.

PAUL L. HOLDEN JR. has been promoted to vice president of sales for the Lincoln Electric Co. of Cleveland, Ohio, one of the world's largest manufacturers of welding equipment.

### 1941

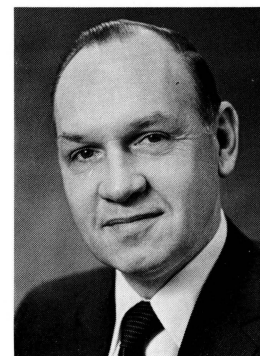
WILLIAM L. EVANS JR., whose home is in Fort Worth, Texas, is a senior pilot with American Airlines after 35 years of service. Recently transferred to New York, he flies 747s in the Caribbean. He commutes between New York and Texas as he continues to practice law in Texas, specializing in wills, estate planning and probate work.

### 1942

ROBERT A. LAWTON is president of C. A. Lawton & Son, Inc., a general insurance agency in Central City, Ky.

### CORRECTION

Victor R. LaVolpe, '37, a New Jersey newspaperman, won first place from the Burlington Country Press Association in 1976 for spot news, not sports news as reported in the March issue. The editors regret the error.



C. B. Tebbs, '45

DANIEL C. LEWIS has served 10 years on the Virginia State Board for Community Colleges and has been chairman of the board for the last five years. He has completed 12 years on the West Point, Va., School Board and served as chairman for 11 years.

### 1943

J. PAUL BLAKELY is head of the publications and visual arts division of Oakridge National Laboratory. He is in charge of composing, make-up, printing lab reports, documents, and assignments in photography, motion pictures, and graphic arts. He is chairman of the local chapter of Society of Technical Communications and associate editor of the Society's journal *Technical Communication*.

RICHARD J. BROMLEY is with the stock brokerage firm of Loeb, Rhodes & Co. in the Garden City, N.Y., office.

### 1945

CHARLES B. TEBBS has been elected a vice president in the security and protection department at Bankers Trust Co. in New York. Tebbs joined the bank in 1971 and was named assistant vice president in 1972. He is a member of the District of Columbia Bar, United States Supreme Court Bar, Society of Former Special Agents, and American Society for Industrial Security.

### 1947

ROBERT E. BAKER became the managing editor of the Fredericksburg, Va., *Free Lance-Star* last September. He was formerly with the *Washington Post*. Baker began his newspaper career in 1947 with the *Free Lance-Star*, leaving in 1951 to join the *Post*. Charles S. Rowe, '45, editor and co-publisher of the *Free Lance-Star*, in commenting on the return of Baker said, "The *Free Lance-Star* is fortunate to obtain the services of such a highly qualified newsman as Bob Baker."

### 1948

CHARLES McDOWELL, Washington correspondent for the Richmond *Times-Dispatch*, has been named recipient of a new journalism award at the College of William and Mary. The award, sponsored by the college's chapter of the Society of Collegiate Journalists, is called the William & Mary Heritage Award for Excellence in Journalism. McDowell joined the *Times-Dispatch* in 1949 and has been the paper's Washington correspondent and columnist since the mid '60s.

### 1949

HAYDEN D. AUSTIN is counsel for the Small

Business Administration in Utah. He is also president of the Utah chapter of the Federal Bar Association and a member of the Utah, Colorado, and Wyoming bar associations.

JAMES L. DOW was elected a bar commissioner to the New Mexico State Bar Association in 1972. He has served in several capacities including: president of Pre-paid Legal Services, Inc., 1975-76; president of Continuing Legal Education, Inc., 1976-77; and president-elect on the New Mexico State Bar, 1977. He will serve as president of the New Mexico State Bar in 1978.

### 1950

THE REV. STANLEY C. BROWN is in his sixth year as senior pastor at the Catalina United Methodist Church in Tucson, Ariz. Westminster Press recently published his third book *God's Plan For Marriage*.

### 1951

SAMUEL B. HOLLIS, a member of the Alumni Board of Directors of Washington and Lee University, is the 1977 president of the Memphis Area Chamber of Commerce. Hollis, president of Federal Compress and Warehouse in Memphis, has long been active in chamber affairs. He served as vice president for economic development prior to serving as president-elect in 1976. Hollis also serves as president of Southwide Incorporated of which Federal Compress is a subsidiary, and is a member of the board of First Tennessee National Corp. of Memphis.

JOHN O. MARSH JR., former counselor to President Ford, has become a partner in the Washington, D.C., law firm of Mays, Valentine, Davenport & Moore.

### 1952

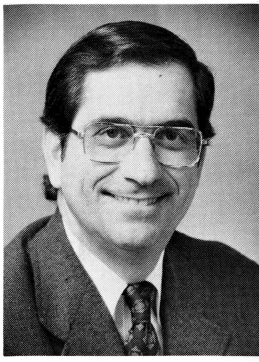
JOHN MALEY, District Judge in Okmulgee, Okla., was elected president of the Oklahoma Judicial Conference for 1977. He was also elected presiding judge of the Court on Judiciary, Trial Division, State of Oklahoma, for a two-year period.

### 1956

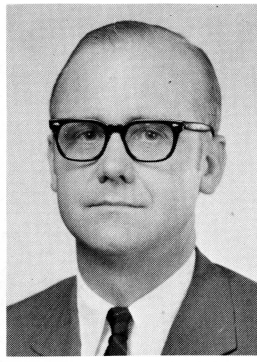
DR. A. BERT PRUITT spent six weeks during the 1976 summer as a visiting gynecologist in Kabul, Afghanistan, under the auspices of Care-Medico. He and his wife Helen have three daughters. The family lives in Charleston, S.C., where Pruitt practices obstetrics and gynecology and is on the clinic faculty at the University of South Carolina Medical School.

### 1957

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. JOHN L. WELLFORD JR., a daughter, Angie Gill, on March 9, 1976.



S. B. Hollis, '51



J. M. Crews Jr., '59

## 1958

JAMES W. VAN CLEAVE has returned from England where he worked as advertising manager for Proctor and Gamble Limited. He is now advertising manager of the P&G industrial cleaning products division in Cincinnati. He and his wife Barbara have a son William and a daughter Becky who stayed in England this year to complete her high school program in a boarding school.

## 1959

**BIRTH:** DR. and MRS. HENRY H. BOHLMAN, a son, Henry Theodore, on July 27, 1976. The family lives in Shaker Heights, Ohio.

JAMES M. CREWS JR., executive vice president of First Tennessee Bank in Memphis, Tenn., has been named general chairman of the 1977-78 United Way of Greater Memphis Campaign.

## 1962

DR. EDWIN HEARON received the Ph.D. degree in counselor education from the University of South Carolina in August, 1976.

## 1963

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. DAVID R. MUNROE, a second son, William Brian, on Aug. 3, 1976. The family lives in North Muskegon, Mich.

LANDON V. BUTLER JR. is among the members of President Carter's White House staff on what has been called the "junior varsity team." Butler, who owned and operated a housing rehabilitation firm in Atlanta, was a political director of the Carter campaign. He wrote a "Transition Diary" for *Newsweek* magazine about his work between election and inauguration. Butler is the "general assistant" to Hamilton Jordan and is termed a Deputy Chief of Staff. Butler is also the White House liaison with organized labor.

## 1964

**BIRTH:** DR. and MRS. JOHN M. MCDANIEL, a daughter, Elizabeth Leyburn, on April 5, 1977. McDaniel is associate professor of anthropology at Washington and Lee University.

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. HOWARD M. SCHRAMM JR., a son, Howard M. III (Chip), on April 19, 1976. Schramm is president of Turner Supply Co., an industrial supply distributor in Mobile, Ala.

NATHANIEL M. GRIFFIN has recently become comprehensive planning director of Little Rock, Ark. He has an office in city hall.

After serving as an assistant U.S. attorney for Maryland from 1974-77, WILLIAM M. SCHILDT has returned to private law practice with Miles and Stockbridge in Baltimore, Md.

## 1965

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. JAMES M. SLAY JR., a daughter, Mary Catherine, March 13, 1977, in St. Michaels, Md. Slay is an attorney engaged in private practice.

## 1966

CHARLES F. CLEMENT is president of Clement Investment Associates, a diversified real estate corporation specializing in income property financing. He lives in St. Louis.

DONALD W. HUFFMAN, owner of the College Town Shop in Lexington, Va., and a partner in the Roanoke law firm of Bird, Kinder & Huffman, has been elected director of New Bank of Roanoke. Huffman is also secretary-treasurer of The Stable, Inc., of Roanoke, a retail clothing store. He is on the board of directors of the Roanoke Rotary Club, a former president of Downtown Roanoke, Inc., the 1976 chairman of the board of deacons in the First Presbyterian Church, and concurrently a member of the Governor's Advisory Committee on Consumer Education.

After being associated with the public defender's office, KENNETH E. KANEV is now engaged in the private practice of law in Seattle, Wash.

## 1967

WILLIAM R. BABCOCK is presently senior vice president of Neville C. Johnson Associates, Inc., a Richmond, Va., real estate development and investment firm.

DR. GARY BOKINSKY has completed a surgical residency at the Medical College of Virginia and a fellowship in renal transplantation. He will be on the staff at Bethesda National Naval Hospital as a urologist from 1977-1979. He and his wife have two children.

## 1968

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. ROBERT TIPTON MILLER, a daughter, Kathryn Huyett, on Nov. 21, 1976. The family resides in Houston, Texas, where Miller is employed by Lukens Steel Co.

JOSEPH W. BROWN is now the managing partner of his law firm in Las Vegas, Nev. He and his wife have four sons.

JAMES DABNEY SETTLE was recently appointed executive director of the district united

charities in Coatesville, Pa. He previously worked with United Way organizations in Richmond and Charlottesville, Va. As a U.S. Foreign Service Information Officer, he served a tour of duty in Peru in 1972-73. He and his wife Kay have a 3-year-old son, David.

WILLIAM M. SCHILDT (See 1964.)

## 1969

JORGE E. ESTRADA is now living in Buenos Aires, Argentina, where he is manager for Western Geophysical Co. of America, a division of Litton Industries. Estrada was previously a geophysical supervisor for Sun Oil Co. in Nairobi, Kenya; La Paz, Bolivia; and Lima, Peru.

HAROLD F. GALLIVAN III has been promoted to vice president of the South Carolina National Bank in Greenville.

WILLIAM E. WINTER JR. is a partner in the law firm of Hau, Daniel & Winter in Gaffney, S.C.

## 1970

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. J. MARTIN BASS, a daughter, Elizabeth Embrey, on April 1, 1977. Formerly assistant alumni secretary at Washington and Lee, Bass is now practicing law in Fredericksburg, Va.

DR. FRANK E. FISHER JR., currently in Norfolk, Va., will start an endocrinology fellowship in July at the University of California at Irvine, Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital.

## 1971

**MARRIAGE:** STEVEN L. HAWLEY and Patricia Newland of Yorkshire, England, in November, 1976. After living and working in Africa for four years, Hawley returned to the United States and is employed as an environmental engineer by Sea-Land Environmental Engineering, Inc. He and his wife live in Stratford, Conn.

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. CORWITH DAVIS JR., a son, Corwith III, on Feb. 27, 1977. The young man joins an older sister. Davis is raising cattle on his farm Bellair near Carters Bridge, Va.

ARTHUR F. CLEVELAND is enrolled in the M.B.A. program at the University of South Carolina.

JOHN O. ELLIS JR. is living in Tacoma, Wash., while stationed at Fort Lewis and is working in the office of staff judge advocate as criminal defense counsel.

ROBERT J. JANTZEN JR. has been named zone

manager of the industrial sales department for Proctor and Gamble in Cincinnati, Ohio.

PATRICK L. KEEN is currently working as assistant vice president in the London, England, offices of the First National Bank in Dallas.

STEPHEN H. KERKAM is currently employed by the Carroll County, Md., Board of Education as work-study coordinator at North Carroll High School. He is also chairman of the board of the Westminster Jaycees.

THE REV. JEFFREY B. SPENCE is the new pastor at the Schroon Lake, N.Y., Community Church.

JAMES M. SLAY JR. (See 1965.)

## 1972

**MARRIAGE:** DR. W. PHILIP MORRISSETTE III and Patsy Scott of Norfolk, Va., in October, 1976. Morrisette graduated from the University of Virginia School of Medicine and is in his first year of residency at Riverside Hospital in Newport News, Va.

GLENN AZUMA, who graduated from Rutgers Law School, is now engaged in private practice in Chicago, Ill.

ROBERT G. BROOKBY will graduate from Stanford Graduate School of Business in June, 1977, and has accepted a position with Morgan Guaranty Bank in New York City.

After graduation from the T. C. Williams School of Law at the University of Richmond, PATRICK O'BRIEN BUFORD is engaged in the general practice of law in Fairfax, Va.

PHILLIP F. CALKINS will graduate from the University of Texas Medical School at Houston in June and will begin a residency in family practice the next month at the Memorial Southwest Hospital in Houston.

WILLIAM STANWORTH HARRIS graduated from the University of Tennessee College of Law last June and is now associated with the law firm of Schneider and Schneider in Jackson, Tenn.

CHARLES C. HOLBROOK JR. completed work on the M.B.A. degree at William & Mary and graduated in May.

LONDON B. LANE has been transferred to Tupelo, Miss., by Action Industries, a recliner division of the Lane Co., Inc.

JOSEPH R. MARTIN received the M.B.A. degree from Southern Methodist University and is now an accountant with Arthur Andersen & Co. in Dallas, Texas.

JOHN P. MELLO is with GTE International Systems Corp. of Waltham, Mass. He frequently travels overseas and has responsibility for the administration of ground station construction for a satellite communication network.

DR. FREDERICK SANDS is in his second year of residency in internal medicine at the University of Virginia Hospital.

## 1973

**MARRIAGE:** JOFFRE J. CROSS II and Elise C. Pritchett of Atlanta, Ga., on Feb. 26, 1977. Groomsmen included Dr. Michael Murphy, '70, Dan Murphy, '73, and Robert Larue, '72. Also in attendance were Robert Burns, '72, W. Stanworth Harris, '72, and L. Prentice Eager, '74. The couple lives in Houston where Cross is a partner with the firm of Langham, Langston & Dyer.

**MARRIAGE:** ROBERT N. FARRAR and Susan Gates on Aug. 7, 1976, in Birmingham, Ala. Among the guests were John B. Blalock Jr., '72, and John W. Robinson IV, '72. The couple lives in Rome, Ga., where Farrar is an associate in the law firm of Brinson, Askew & Berry.

ROBERT T. BRUYERE has received the Master of Architecture degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

Since his graduation JAMES P. DiFORIO JR. has been with the Union Savings Bank of New York at the main office in Mamaroneck. He is currently assistant vice president with responsibility for support systems, computer and manual; customer deposit; and loan functions. He is also the officer in charge of retirement plans. DiForio is enrolled in the M.B.A. program at Iona College and will complete work on his degree in the fall of 1977.

JOHN R. KESSLING has been named assignment editor for WDBJ-TV Roanoke. He will have day-to-day responsibility for directing the station's news team. Until now, Kessling has been a reporter for WFIR radio in Roanoke; prior to that he was news director for WLVA radio in Lynchburg.

TIMOTHY S. WRIGHT is a partner in the Chesapeake, Va., law firm of Creekmere and Rinehart.

## 1974

**MARRIAGE:** JAMES N. NOLAN and Marian Frances Eyraud of Birmingham, Ala., on April 2, 1977. Among the groomsmen were John M. Nolan, '70, G. Archer Frierson II, '73, and David R. Pittman, '75. Nolan is attending the

Cumberland Law School of Samford University in Birmingham.

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. LAWRENCE M. TUSKEY, a daughter, Campbell Lanier, on Dec. 17, 1976.

DAVID R. BEYER is associated with First & Merchants National Bank Corp. in Richmond, Va.

As director of admissions and chairman of the language department at the Franklin School in New York, RAY ERIC CORREA served as a member of the visiting evaluation committee of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in February, 1976. He has been with the admissions office of the Fleming School in New York since September, 1976, where he also teaches French. He represented this school at the Northeast Conference on the Teaching of Foreign Languages. Having completed studies for the M.A. in French literature at New York University, he is continuing work on his Ph.D. He and his wife Kathy live in Manhattan.

KENNETH GRUBER is completing his third year of graduate school at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. He is working toward a doctoral degree in social psychology.

THOMAS A. MATTESKY is a news reporter for WDBJ-TV in Roanoke, Va.

## 1975

**WILLIAM H. BIESEL JR. is employed at Hunt-Stephens Investment Firm in Dallas, Texas. The firm specializes in the ownership and management of shopping centers. He and Billy Moomaw, '76, Leland McCullough III, '76, Lanny Lyles, '75, and Mike Kurilecz, '76, have an apartment together in Dallas.**

HENRY R. GARDEN III is working a second year as law clerk to Judge Walter E. Hoffman, '31L, of the United States District Court, Eastern District of Virginia.

PAUL GORSUCH is now attending medical school at Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia, Pa. He transferred here from graduate studies in physiology at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff.

PAUL J. LANCASTER has been named Richmond correspondent for WDBJ-TV, the CBS outlet in Roanoke, Va. He has special responsibility for covering capitol politics. Lancaster has been a news reporter for WDBJ since graduation.

## 1976

**MARRIAGE:** CHARLES FLOWERS and Susie Trimble on March 26, 1977. William McGinty, '76, was a member of the wedding party.





Celebrants at the wedding of George Toney, '72, to Lorie Lichtenwalner on April 23 included Corwith Davis Jr., '71, with his new son, Corwith III, John Gunner, '71, the bride and groom, Joe Holt, '73, and Ed Lane, '72. The wedding was held at the Davis farm, Bellair, near Charlottesville. After a summer trip to Europe, George and Lorie plan to settle in Rockbridge County.

**MARRIAGE:** WILLIAM MCGINTY and Jane Buskey White Column Inn heiress on April 16, 1977. Charles Flowers, '76, was a member of the wedding party.

**MARRIAGE:** CARY E. PATRICK JR. and Connie Haynes on Aug. 1, 1976. Classmates Lang Craighill, Billy Pifer, Doug Muir and Tom Mickler were members of the wedding party. The couple lives in Hampton, Va., where Patrick is employed by W. T. Patrick and Sons Hardware.

JEFFREY A. BAUM is a first-year medical student at the University of Virginia.

DON CAFFERY is back in Lexington, Va., this spring working as W&L's assistant tennis coach. In addition to those duties, he is teaching tennis privately, selling Dynique products, has introduced and is distributing Oroweat bread, is grinding peanut butter and selling it in a local health food store and is having a good time.

Following his graduation, DONALD G. CARROLL worked for six months in Germany and Switzerland for the Universal Machinery Export Co. of Switzerland. He recently returned to the United States and has accepted a position with IBM in Baltimore. He is playing lacrosse with the Chesapeake Lacrosse Club and is enrolled in graduate courses at Loyola College.

HUNTER N. CHARBONNET is currently working as a realtor associate in the residential property division of Latter & Blum Inc. in New Orleans, La.

JOHN H. KERSHAW is employed as a title examiner for the Real Estate Title Co., Inc. of Baltimore, Md.

RICHARD F. MACDOWELL and M. REED MORGAN are working for U.S. Senator Donald Riegler of Michigan.

JAMES F. MCMENAMIN has been awarded a teaching fellowship for writing seminars at Johns Hopkins University while enrolled in their Master of Arts degree program.

JOHN G. PODGAJNY is assistant head of the grounds department at Crozet-Chester Medical Center in Upland, Pa. He plans to pursue a degree in Horticulture at Temple University.

ROBERT F. SEARLES, a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army, is stationed at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., where he is involved in research and development in the Environmental Pollution Abatement Division.

Since graduating from W&L SKIP SILVERLIGHT has had a variety of experiences

and jobs. He first traveled to Aruba, Venezuela, to gamble but was unsuccessful in his blackjack playing. After "losing (his) shirt" he went home to St. Croix, Virgin Islands, where he took a bartending job. He soon left for Connecticut when he was offered a position doing promotional lay-outs for a graphics firm. Within weeks after his arrival, the firm folded. He returned to St. Croix and began a succession of jobs which included bar manager at St. Croix by the Sea, a resort hotel, disc jockey of a local soul station, and finally manager of Luiggi's, an Italian restaurant. In his spare time Silverlight enjoyed scuba diving for lobsters. He is currently in Lexington, Va., doing "volunteer work" while deciding whether to begin graduate studies in law, theatre administration or hotel management. The past year's experiences have convinced him that everyone should work for a year before going to graduate school, if that is their direction. He says it is necessary to experience the job market before throwing oneself back into the academia. But whether one is to keep a job for the entire year or sample many during that time, he did not say.

HUGH SISSON has worked as manager of the W&L record store since graduation. He is also director of theatre at neighboring VMI. In that capacity he has directed two plays, *Real Inspector Hound* by Tom Stoppard and *Marat/Sade* by Peter Weiss. He is on the board of directors of the newly-organized community theatre group, The Nickel and Diamond Theatre. Sisson hopes to go to Poland this summer to take part in a comprehensive theatre workshop.

PEYTON A. VIA is working in Norfolk, Va., as a draftsman for the planning department of Langley, McDonald and Overman, consulting engineers.

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## In Memoriam

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### 1906

**THE REV. WILLIAM HENRY FOARD, retired Presbyterian minister, died March 9, 1977, after a long illness. He was a graduate of the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond and served his first pastoral assignment at McAllister Memorial Presbyterian Church in Covington, Va. Later he served in Easter, Va., and went to West Virginia in 1930 as pastor of the Bramwell Presbyterian Church. He also served as pastor for churches in Brooklyn, Beckley and Logan, W. Va.**

### 1916

**FRANK COLVILLE died March 18, 1977. He was founder of Burroughs-Ross Colville Co., one of**

**the oldest industries in McMinnville, Tenn. Colville was a veteran of World War I and a member of the First Presbyterian Church.**

### 1921

**WILLIAM BELL WISDOM, business and civic leader of New Orleans, La., died March 19, 1977. In 1932 he organized the William B. Wisdom, Inc. Advertising Agency and for 38 years he conducted the enterprise before retiring. Following his retirement, Wisdom continued to maintain an office in the California Building. He served on the boards of numerous civic and charitable organizations, hospitals, and libraries including the Ochsner Foundation Hospital, the New Orleans Public Library, the Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat Hospital and the YMCA. Wisdom was a major in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II and saw 33 months of active duty. He was renowned as a rare book collector. He compiled six significant collections: the Thomas Wolfe Collection, now in the Rare Book Library of Harvard University; the William Faulkner Collection; the Sherlock Holmes Collection; the Huey P. Long Collection; the Louisiana Collection, covering books and documents dating back to 1695; and the General Collection, including first editions of Thomas Browne, Samuel Johnson, Keats, Shelley, Byron, Wordsworth, Swift, Browning and Scott. Wisdom served Washington and Lee as class agent for the Alumni Fund, president of the New Orleans Alumni Chapter, member of the Alumni Board of Directors and chairman of the Alumni Fund Council.**

### 1924

**FRANCIS MARION COLE died March 9, 1977. After 24 years with Magruder, Inc., a retail fancy food firm in Washington, D.C., Cole retired in 1948 and returned to his "first love," the Sunnyslope dairy farm in Purcellville, Va.**

### 1935

**DUNCAN G. GRONER, longtime newspaperman and journalist, died March 17, 1977, at the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Lake City, Fla. In the '30s, Groner worked as a reporter on the Kansas City Star and for a time served as a foreign correspondent in Europe for the Washington Post. For 15 years Groner did freelance work in New York City and also published a Wall Street newsletter for Laidlow & Company. In the early '60s he moved to Florida where he edited and published the Clay County Crescent. Groner joined the St. Petersburg Independent in 1967 but changed to the St. Petersburg Times in 1970. Between 1970-75 he worked with the Suffolk News Herald as well as Norfolk's Virginia Pilot-Ledger-Star, penning a popular column which he called "Potlikker."**



# Help us round up these lost alumni

## 1938

**DANIEL W. WILKINSON JR.**, a Newport News, Va., lawyer for 40 years, died March 28, 1977. He was associated with the firm of West, Wilkinson, Stein and West. He began his practice in 1937 with the firm of Lett, Murray and Ford, which became one of the Peninsula's most prestigious law firms. The firm underwent several changes and in 1971 took its present title. Wilkinson was a past president of the Newport News Bar Association and a member of the Virginia State Bar Association, Virginia Trial Lawyers Association, American Bar Association and the Institute Association of Barristers. Last year he was named president of the Newport News Kiwanis Club. He served as a Navy officer in World War II, attaining the rank of lieutenant commander.

## 1940

**CHARLES L. GREEN JR.**, registrar at Washington and Lee from 1949 to 1953, died April 24, 1977, in Charlotte, N.C. Since 1966 Green had been president of Survanalysis of Charlotte, Inc., a marketing research and consulting firm. He was author of several published articles on population trends in Charlotte. Green was an active member of St. Andrews Episcopal Church.

**JAMES WELLS HAMMETT**, a native of Shreveport, La., and former assistant city attorney there, died April 2, 1977, in a hospital in Biloxi, Miss., after a sudden illness. Hammett served as general attorney for South Central Bell telephone Co. in Louisiana with offices in New Orleans since 1960.

## 1941

**FORT PIPES JR.**, owner of a real estate company of the same name in New Orleans, La., died March 28, 1977. Pipes developed a prominent subdivision in New Orleans known as Timberlane. He was also editor of the *Sugar Journal*, a member of the Stratford Club, the Boston Club, Timberlane Country Club and various carnival organizations. He served as a captain in the Marine Corps in World War II and was an active member of the U.S. Army Reserve.

## 1949

**HARWOOD GARNETT SCOTT**, an attorney in Woodstock, Va., died June 24, 1976. Scott was a substitute judge for the Shenandoah County General District Court and a former assistant U.S. Attorney for the Western District of Virginia. He was a member of the Woodstock Chamber of Commerce, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and both the local and state bar associations.

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

John D. Anderson, '66  
Kenneth S. George, '70  
Lawrence E. Jarchow, '50  
George H. Jones III, '72  
William M. Kinnaird, '49  
Everett M. McClintock, '51  
Ralph A. McIntosh, '74  
Richard E. Morrison, '32  
William P. Morrison, '37  
Philip M. Morrow, '52  
Sanford H. Morrow III, '63  
James M. Morton, '58  
Arthur D. Mosby, '24  
Charles E. Moser, '26  
Henry N. Moses, '28  
Morgan E. Moses, '70L  
Harold E. Moss, '30  
Arthur E. Moulton, '14  
Grant E. Mouser IV, '77  
Martin F. Mullin, '69  
Tage Munthe-Kaas, '47  
Paul L. Munyon, '62  
George M. Murray Jr., '41  
James A. Murray, '66  
Jon R. Murray, '60  
Kenneth S. Murray, '54  
Robert J. Murray, '42  
William A. Murray Jr., '28  
William A. Mussen, '37  
John M. Myers, '56  
Paul E. Myers, '29  
Richard C. Myers, '36  
Sam A. Myford, '26  
John R. Myrick, '32  
Henry C. Nall Jr., '07  
Charles B. Nance, '34  
Robert Nash, '62  
Peyton P. Nattinger, '67  
Howard E. Nay, '20  
William J. Neely, '34  
Craig R. Nelson, '72  
Wilson H. Netterville, '28  
William L. Newman, '14L  
Frederick H. Newton, '59  
Tompkins J. Newton Jr., '25L  
William K. Newton Jr., '36  
David E. Nichols Jr., '32  
Richard M. Nichols, '52  
William M. Nickel, '73  
Arthur E. Nielsen, '39  
Nils C. B. Nielsen, '38  
William C. Niemeyer, '51  
Edward A. Nix Jr., '31  
Lawrence B. Nobles, '22  
Benjamin L. Noel, '58  
Wilbur K. Noel, '38L

Charles A. Nolan, '13  
Frank R. Nolley, '16  
Michael A. Norell, '59  
David W. Norland, '78  
Charles B. Norris, '49L  
Fred C. Nowell, '28  
Francis W. Nullmeyer, '23L  
Victor E. Nunan, '65  
William R. Nutt, '43  
Warren U. Ober, '48  
Owen E. Obetz, '61  
James M. O'Brien, '08L  
Arthur M. O'Neil, '26  
Dennis R. O'Neil, '67  
William F. O'Neil, '51L  
S. Jonas Orrling, '70  
George H. Osborne, '23  
Donald N. O'Sullivan, '66L  
William H. Oswald Jr., '43  
William M. Otter Jr., '45L  
Clinton P. Owen, '27  
Harry M. Owen, '19  
Stephen T. Owen, '65  
Beverly M. Owens, '49  
Paul H. Owsley, '26  
John C. Packard, '06  
Paul H. Page, '26  
Alfred P. Palmer, '57  
Louis H. Palmer, '28  
Ernesto A. Paredes, '11  
Edwin C. Parker Jr., '60  
Francis T. Parker Jr., '29  
James A. Parker, '52  
John F. Parker, '30  
Josephus D. Parker Jr., '32  
Newton A. Parker Jr., '28  
Charles W. Parks, '14  
John M. Parramore, '49  
Thearon H. Parsons Jr., '55  
William R. Paton, '68  
Julian G. Patton, '19  
Edwin J. Payne, '05  
Theodore Pearson, '43  
Veltrie F. Pearson, '29  
Perry H. Pedrick Jr., '50  
Samuel Peerless, '38  
Thomas H. Penny, '60  
Walter B. Perkins, '06  
Raymond R. Petersen, '78  
Henry A. Petter III, '38  
Marlen Pew Jr., '36  
Robert W. Pharr, '29  
Ryland T. Phelps, '10  
Albert G. Phillips, '66  
Peter J. Phillips, '07  
Robert D. Phillips Jr., '50

Robert W. Phillips, '66  
Ronald W. Phillips, '54  
Samuel L. Phillips Jr., '07  
Berry G. Pierce Jr., '43  
Harold C. Pierce Jr., '42  
Marvin D. Pierce III, '54  
William C. Pierce, '24  
Wilbur D. Pinckard, '23  
Otis E. Pinion, '51L  
Curtis E. Piper, '29  
Randolph W. Pipes, '12  
John R. Pipkin, '56  
William Pite, '33  
Paul Poague, '07  
Arminius C. Pole, '13  
James S. Pollak, '32  
O. Brooks Pollock Jr., '58  
John P. Pomeroy, '45  
Arthur E. Pope, '36  
Donald C. Poppke, '71  
Gerald M. Portner, '57  
Warren M. Posey, '63  
Richard E. Poush Jr., '91  
Charles S. Powell Jr., '46  
Horace A. Powell, '38  
Trevor J. Powell, '17  
O'Keefe Powers, '28  
James H. Poythress, '60  
Albert Preston III, '73  
Silas M. Preston, '29  
Charles D. Price, '37  
Darrel M. Price, '32  
Sidney H. Price, '23  
Kirkland S. Prince, '26  
William S. Powell, '55  
Drew E. Pruitt, '08  
Lawson Pugh, '17  
Ralph K. Pulis, '31  
Thomas F. Raines, '14  
James Raisbeck Jr., '22  
Harry E. Raisor, '52  
Pleas Ramsey, '35  
Robert D. Ramsey, '12, '14L  
Edward B. Rannels Jr., '33  
Peter K. Ranney, '54  
Arnold M. Raphael, '40  
Burton C. Rawlins, '32  
John D. Ray Jr., '54  
Thomas R. Rea Jr., '59  
Daniel R. Reason, '46  
James G. Reed, '49L  
Maurice S. Reed, '13  
Robert P. Reese, '35  
Robert C. Reeve, '53  
Jack D. Reid, '47  
Richard S. Reid, '63

# WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI, INC.

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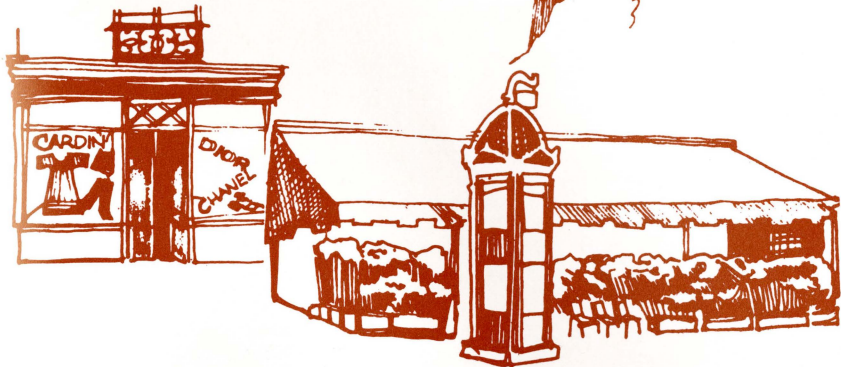
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† Nairobi departure tax of approx. \$3.00 not included.  
Visa fees are not included; Our travel agent will process visas.

For further information, contact and mail deposits to: W. C. Washburn, Washington and Lee University Alumni Inc., Lexington, Virginia 24450 - PHONE: (703) 463-9111, Extension 214, 318

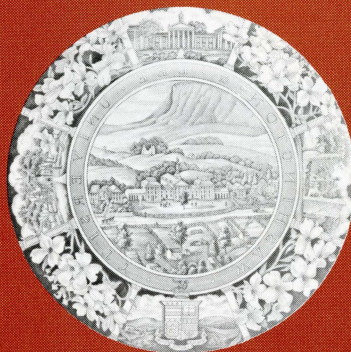
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