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ON THE COVER: Dr. John D. Wilson (right), Washington and Lee's 21st president, is accompanied by his predecessor Robert E. R. Huntley as he enters Washington Hall to take the oath of office on January 17. W&L photographer W. Patrick Hinely, '73, followed the two men on their walk from the Lee House down the historic Colonnade. For another view, see the back cover.

by Jeffery Hanna

# Changing of the Guard

From Locked Doors to Unknown Fans, Wilson's First Days Are An Unqualified Success



*President Wilson takes the podium and is welcomed to the University by outgoing President Huntley.*

From the moment he accepted the Board of Trustees' invitation to become Washington and Lee's 21st president, Dr. John D. Wilson knew full well he had a most difficult act to follow.

Even so, Wilson had to be wondering what he had gotten himself into after his first 24 hours in residence on the W&L campus.

Elected in September to succeed Robert E. R. Huntley, Wilson arrived in Lexington on a blustery Sunday afternoon in mid-January only to be informed that (1) the University telephone system had gone on the fritz, (2) a high voltage underground cable had shorted out and left most of the campus without electricity, and (3) the University's computers had been shut down when the environmental control unit suddenly and mysteriously decided the computer center environment wasn't up to snuff.

In short, Wilson's entrance was not exactly accompanied by balloons and brass bands.

And that was only the beginning.

On Monday morning, even the Lee House turned against its new occupant. Wilson, who is living alone in the Lee House until his family joins him in June, was following his normal daily routine when he set out for a pre-breakfast jog in 20-degree temperatures and pre-dawn darkness.

Unfamiliar with jogging routes, he happened to run directly into a formation of VMI cadets marching in the opposite direction. He escaped unscathed from that confrontation. But when he returned

to the Lee House to prepare for his swearing in, Wilson discovered every door of his new home locked against him. He had unintentionally secured one of the unfamiliar Lee House door locks on his way out.

Undaunted, he headed across the street to the Evans Dining Hall kitchen where he found sanctuary from the numbing cold and, more importantly, a telephone. He summoned help—i.e., a spare key—and was able to take his oath of office attired in clothes more appropriate to the occasion than the James Madison University windbreaker that he wears while jogging.

Through it all, Wilson kept his good humor intact. He even called attention to his misadventures during introductory remarks to his Founders' Day address on January 19, observing wryly: "I must conclude that this is not likely to be an easy transition. I knew Bob Huntley would be impossible to follow, but I didn't count upon the spectral locking of all the Lee House doors."

As a footnote it should be duly recorded that even before Wilson's first 24 hours in Lexington, there were signs pointing toward at least an unusual transition.

For one thing, not too many weeks after he was elected president, Wilson was going about his duties as executive vice president and provost at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University when, without warning, the ceiling of his office came tumbling down around him.

And then, on the Friday before Wilson arrived in Lexington,

## Changing of the Guard



*Mrs. Anne Wilson (left), the new first lady of Washington and Lee, and her predecessor, Mrs. Evelyn Huntley, are recognized at Founders' Day.*

Huntley was finishing the process of cleaning out his office when the light bulb in the table lamp behind him popped and blinked out, startling Huntley, a portent of things soon to come.

The falling ceiling and the failing lights and the recalcitrant Lee House door locks did nothing to detract from the matter at hand—a historic changing of the guard during which Huntley's successful 15-year presidency ended and Wilson began what promises to be an equally successful tenure.

Officially, that change came at 8:28 a.m. on Monday, January 17. That was the precise moment at which Wilson, joined in his new office by several University administrators, read the oath of office and signed his name beneath that oath in a journal that has been similarly signed by presidents and trustees of the University since 1897.

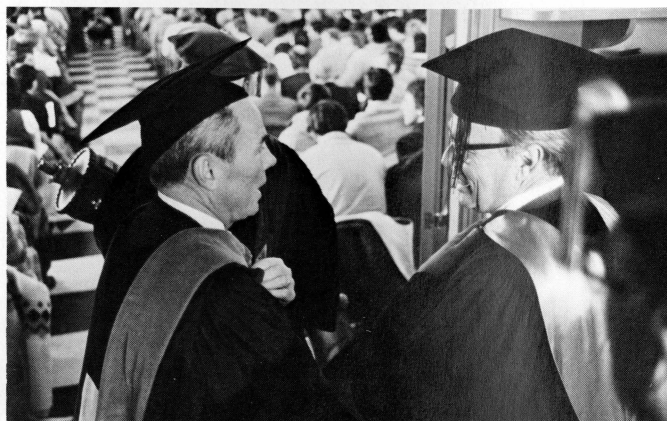
Coincidentally, the first Washington and Lee president whose name is inscribed in the journal now in use was also named Wilson—William L. Wilson, who served as president from 1897 to 1900.

Although the oath made it official and while a formal inauguration will be held on May 19, the traditional Founders' Day convocation, held on the anniversary of Robert E. Lee's birth, provided the opportunity for a more symbolic and public torch-passing.

Wilson and Huntley marched side by side at the head of the



*Wilson signs the oath of office as James W. Whitehead, secretary of the Board of Trustees, witnesses the event.*



*Presidents Wilson (left) and Huntley confer moments before leading the academic procession into Evans Dining Hall on Founders' Day.*

academic procession and sat side by side on the stage.

Then Huntley, as he had for a decade and a half, opened the convocation and made an introduction he was plainly delighted to be making.

"One thing I have done a lot of is make introductions," Huntley told the audience that filled every nook and cranny of Evans Dining Hall. "But none has given me the special delight that this one does . . . and not just because it spells relief. Not even mainly for that reason."

Huntley referred briefly to the major elements of Wilson's impressive background as a Rhodes Scholar, an Academic All-American football player, a Shakespearean scholar, and an extremely successful and widely acclaimed teacher and administrator at Michigan State, the State University of New York, Wells College (where he was president for seven years), and Virginia Tech.

Then Huntley turned to one of his favorite themes—the guardian angel that continues to watch over Washington and Lee.

Said Huntley: "The faculty and the board have shown their highest wisdom in inviting [Dr. Wilson] to come to Washington and Lee as its 21st president. And I think he has shown great wisdom in accepting the invitation, because Washington and Lee and John Wilson are right for each other.

"I've always said that Washington and Lee has its own



*Wilson examines the Centennial Exhibition on the Lee Recumbent Statue. The exhibition officially opened on Founders' Day.*

guardian angel. You've heard me say that, and I really mean it. Our history tells us that. Well, the latest proof that our angel is still on duty is the presence here today of John D. Wilson."

As the new president stepped to the podium, the audience rose and welcomed him warmly with long, enthusiastic applause, providing the same sort of warm welcome that Wilson noted he has received from individual members of the W&L family and the Lexington community since September.

Wilson returned the favor, thanking "you ladies and gentlemen of the University and of Lexington for the warmth and the generous spirit of your welcome, and much more importantly, for your company."

In the introductory remarks to his Founders' Day speech (the full text of which begins on page 4), Wilson noted "I have already received many kindnesses in these past days and weeks, kindnesses that I can never repay. . . . All have been caring and thoughtful, anticipating every possible question and every possible want.

"This has been true of everyone I have met," he continued, "even those I am quite sure are a small minority who wonder what possessed the Trustees to climb up to the agrarian plateau in Blacksburg to fetch back from that large, public research university a new president for Washington and Lee. Perhaps it can be said to be a curious, century-late fulfillment of General Lee's desire to make Washington College the land-grant university of the



*The new president was perfectly at home in the noisy student section for the W&L-Roanoke basketball game.*



*Wilson became an honorary member of W&L's Unknown Fans at halftime of the Generals' basketball game with Roanoke.*

Commonwealth of Virginia. But I will leave others to sort that out."

Then Wilson paid tribute to the man he is succeeding, observing that "Bob Huntley has given to this institution his entire professional career, virtually his entire adult life—and promises still much more. He has added immeasurably to its strength and promise and prosperity."

By the end of his first full week in office, Wilson was obviously settling comfortably into his new surroundings. There were no more early morning lockouts, for one thing.

But the ease with which he had made the early transition was illustrated by an incident that occurred during Washington and Lee's basketball game with rival Roanoke later in his first week.

Wilson spent much of that game (a triple overtime thriller the Generals lost) on his feet in the student section joining in the cheering. At the half, he came to the court to present Mike Bernot, '81, with an NCAA Scholar-Athlete Award.

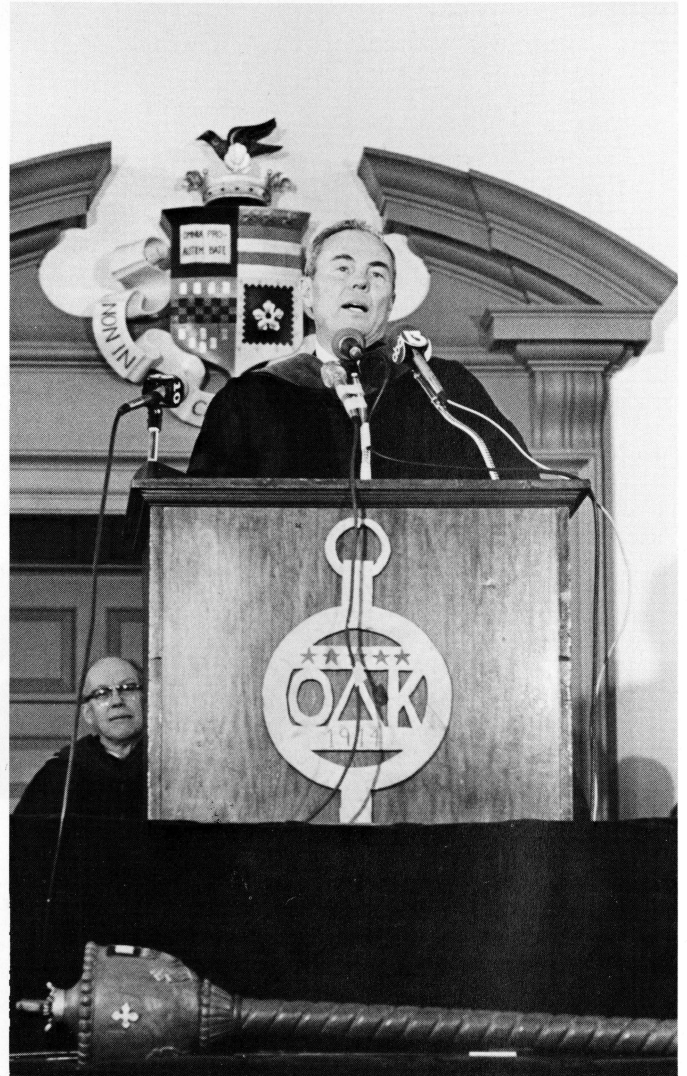
When that presentation ended, Washington and Lee's band of Unknown Fans, a raucous group that appears at basketball games with bags over their heads, made the new president an honorary Unknown Fan and presented him with a bag of his own.

As Wilson obliged by placing the appropriately decorated paper sack over his head and momentarily joining the Unknown Fans' anonymity, one W&L student was overheard to say: "I think this guy is going to be all right."

*by John D. Wilson*  
President of the University

# *Surviving Our Present Prosperity*

President Wilson Stresses Progress  
In Founders' Day Convocation Address



*Excerpts from Dr. Wilson's remarks to the Founders' Day-ODK Convocation.*

I do truly thank you ladies and gentlemen of the University and of Lexington for the warmth and the generous spirit of your welcome, and much more importantly for your company. I say that for Anne [his wife] as well as for myself, and for Sara [his daughter] who is here today. She managed to escape from Blacksburg High School under the vigorous eye of the principal. My gypsy-scholar boys—some would say more gypsy than scholar—are away at school and not able to be here. They have not yet had the experience of actually living here in Lexington, though I must tell you that Sara has, she is a two-time graduate of Coach Canfield's summer basketball camp, and has therefore lived in the city of Lexington more days and nights than I have at this

stage. But the boys haven't; they have yet to sense the magic of this lovely community with its visually stunning University on the ridge line. And when we are all finally gathered here in June, as I trust we will be, they will know as I now know how fortunate we Wilson's are to have been invited to join you.

Bob Huntley has given to this institution his entire professional career to date, virtually his entire adult life, and he promises still much more. He has added immeasurably to its strength and its promise and its prosperity. There is, to be sure, a challenge in this. Samuel Butler put the matter this way: "It takes only ordinary talent to withstand adversity. It takes real genius to survive prosperity."

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*Washington and Lee is not prosperous in the sense of having more than it urgently needs. But it is prosperous in everything that truly matters. . . .*

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It is fair to say that Washington and Lee is not prosperous in the sense of having more than it urgently needs. But clearly it is prosperous in everything that truly matters—a first-rate faculty of scholars and teachers; a highly selected community of first-rate students drawn from a large national pool; a stunningly attractive campus that is both graceful and functional; and a devoted and generous family of alumni and friends. It will take genius to survive this kind of prosperity, and not only to survive it, but to build upon it. I do not possess genius of any sort, needless to say, but it has been demonstrated that collectively you do, and I take it to be my task and my privilege to help to create and to sustain the conditions that that kind of genius might be expressed in heightened ways in the years to come.

That is, you will have noted, a clumsy, convoluted way to put the matter. The man whose birthday we celebrate today had a clearer, sharper mind. Called to Lexington in 1865, he simply said, "I have entered upon the duties of my new office in the hope of being of some service."

I will let the matter rest in this unpretentious declaration, if you will permit me to endorse it as my own.

\* \* \*

Today we celebrate a unique institution, honored in the world for its fidelity to high standards, for its unwavering confidence in the efficacy of the educated mind, for its faith in the power of the rational life. Implicit in these articles of faith is an overarching belief in the idea of progress, an idea that has in recent times been dimmed, first by the bloody trenches of World War I, later by Auschwitz, by Cambodia, by South Africa, by Bangladesh, by all the pockets and pits of cruelty and sadness which mark our time and our world. And yet, the idea of progress, battered though it may be, survives here, *must* survive here, for how could it be otherwise? How could we who devote our lives to learning and to teaching the next generation the best of what we have learned, that is to say the truest, the most sustaining, the most permanent. How could we so commit ourselves if not in the conviction that by doing so our

students in their time may be enabled to move things forward a step or two—materially, to be sure, but morally and spiritually as well. This article of faith was once taken very much for granted in the Western world. The signs of material progress, the signs of invention, were everywhere to be seen and Social Darwinism gave comfort, too, to the notion of the continuous refinement of human capability. The shadow of doubt on the moral side probably began on the Marne and was later extended at Buchenwald. On the material side, we now must add to our TV jingle, "A better life through chemistry," the disastrous footnote of the Love Canal, or the lower James River.

But these are, I truly believe, footnotes still. Properly perceived, in the fullest course of time, the outlines of slow, painful progress can still be seen, each generation inching a bit higher, thanks to the shoulders of those who came before—by learning from those who came before.

There is in my favorite book, William Gibson's *A Mass for the Dead*, a passage that says this more clearly than I can say it. With your indulgence, I would like to quote from it. This book, by the way, is amongst the best of the neglected books of America, and I strongly recommend it to you. It's a kind of hymn of praise and recognition of the debt a son owes to his parents, and to his parents' parents, a debt that is only lately recognized, after it had been earlier repudiated. The passage that I am quoting comes at a stage in the book when he has himself put his two young sons to bed, and had, at the same time, been thinking about an act of cruelty that had taken place within the family.

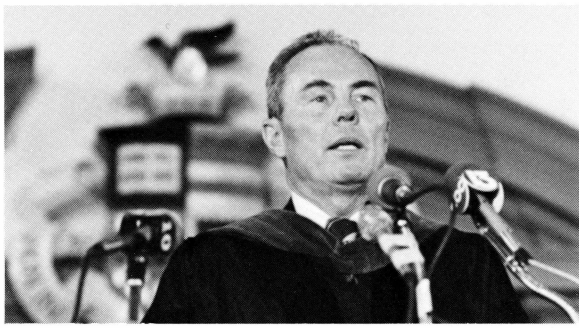
"The sense of mortality irks them at odd moments," he speaks of his sons, "and sleepless at bedtime one boy invites me to 'figure out a way' he need not die, and I think how the animal wants to live; sitting at his hip I say he will be immortal in his son as I am in mine, which satisfies neither of us, and by his bed I see the toy rifle to which he has lashed a rubber knife as bayonet, and I think how the animal wants to kill. The shadow which overlies our roof is sprung from the light that bred the two-legged beast.

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*. . . the idea of progress, battered though it may be, survives here, must survive here, for how could it be otherwise?*

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"But when he is asleep, and I am out on the hill for my nightly count of stars, I think is this townful of roofs not a miracle? I can tell my boy how we have dug for the forgotten hands, and surmised a million centuries that crept by the beast living isolate in caves; only yesterday he perceived that in bands he might overcome the mammoth, and changed from claws to tools, and overnight changed wilderness into cities; and did he not change himself? It was outgrow or die, and he outgrew. He forbade himself rape, homicide, plunder, incest, cannibalism; he laid down another imperative, it was the tool he invented chief of all tools, and it moved earth. He called it



## *Surviving Our Present Prosperity*

conscience, a knowing together, and I can tell my boy it is our warranty of human life, which houses us under the hope of these roofs. *Humankind*, alone of the beasts upon the earth, is so changed. Squatter yesterday in a bone-strewn cave, and tomorrow a voyager to the brightening planets, man the fantastic, we are the electric stuff of creation, and the earth is not a graveyard but our seedbed; and in my boy's loins is a billion years yet to come. I must tell him this romance, for it is true, . . ."

I do not really want to talk further about this notion of progress today. I merely want to assure you that I believe deeply in the possibility of progress and, moreover, I think it is an essential part, or underpinning, of the work of any serious educational institution.

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*. . . I believe deeply in the possibility of progress and . . . think it is an essential part, or underpinning, of the work of any serious educational institution.*

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The miracle of our unique neo-cortex, carrying as it does, the gift of language and symbolic thought and thus the capacity to record experience and to pass it on to our children, is the essential liberating index to human experience, and the rising graph line, both moral and material, of the human story. It has, I think, literally, made this University possible.

But other equally miraculous factors were necessary for this institution to have been raised up by generations of fathers and mothers for their sons. It took the 5th-century Greeks with their discovery of the joy of learning for its own sake, the delight they found in the exercise of critical intelligence and the connection they made between this function and civic virtue. It took the medieval university and its discovery of the vital importance of academic freedom and the need, therefore, for an autonomous faculty free to choose its own members and to prescribe standards and courses of study. It took the English college system and its emphasis upon the gentleman/scholar—and it took the genius of Robert E. Lee who sought to make Washington College an instrument for the healing of the prostrated South, and in the process, created a national institution whose graduates would not only help raise up the region, but would help heal the wounds of the entire nation.

I might say, in this respect, that not very long after my election I received a letter from the then assistant to the governor of the state of Mississippi, a man called Frank Smith, who served his Mississippi district for many years in the Congress. Frank wrote to me to say, "I hope, above all else, that you realize the symbolic value of Washington and Lee to the South." And I thought to myself that by so well fulfilling that obligation that Lee imposed upon little Washington College in 1865, he succeeded not only in that, but in reaching out well beyond that to create the national institution that this University is today.

This is the day, then, set aside for the heirs to pay tribute to those who came before, for the gift of this rare place. There are the conspicuous ones, to be sure, William Graham, Washington of

course, Lee quintessentially, Denny, Jock Robinson, McCormick, Doremus, Junkin, Rufner, Gaines, Tucker, many others. Then there are the less obvious patrons, the great teachers remembered in special ways by their students and their peers; anonymous donors; brilliant students who, in turn, became prominent and productive citizens and loyal and loving alumni. Also, dedicated staff whose signs of love are everywhere to be seen in polished floors and immaculately kept grounds and courtesy, always, everywhere.

And, I think we must remember also on this day the parents who, through sacrifice and with some risk, continued over the years to send their children here, gave them the most precious gift of all, the gift of time—time to think, to read, to reach out beyond themselves, to learn about intellectual play, to learn the languages of the arts, the rigor of science, the majesty of law, the principles upon which our society and our economy rest. There was, for these parents, and there continues to be, some risk in this gift-giving and, of course, it is the risk of losing, for a time, those they most love.

That is the price parents must be willing to pay, have been willing to pay, for it is the price of progress, the price we pay to free the critical intelligence, the risk run in order to produce autonomous, self-contained, free men. This is another way of saying that what is acquired here in its accumulative effect is powerful and pervasive. William Gibson, whom I earlier quoted, in recounting his own youth and that period in his life when he seemed every day to be growing further and further away from his parents, put it this way:

"And I lay in my own dark, in a room they had made my den with a secretary desk chosen by my mother for my studies and a windowsill radio for my highbrow music and a ponderous typewriter toted home by my father for my writing, all the instruments of alienation they had lovingly furnished; and I lay befriended by those dear schoolmates I would see in the morning; whose faces, names, whereabouts I never think of, but the husk of my father, which, granting every wish, in the earth for a quarter-century has forgotten me, I do not forget."

We who have had from our fathers the freely given "instruments of alienation," which are also the instruments of

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*. . . let us try, for a moment or two every day, to give thanks to those whose gift of this place we enjoy.*

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autonomy and of true freedom, must not forget our fathers. We remember them today, to be sure, in formal celebration. But let us try, for a moment or two every day, to give thanks to those whose gift of this place we enjoy. We can do this in large and small ways, to be sure. But the most significant and the most lasting way is for all of us to commit ourselves to leave our part of Washington and Lee stronger than it was when we first came to it. In this way, our "ordinary talents," in Butler's phrase, will blend together to form the kind of genius needed to survive our present prosperity and to build upon it for those yet to come. Thank you very much indeed.





President and Mrs. Huntley were presented a Junkin painting by the University faculty, represented by biology professor James Starling (left).

## *Moving Day For Bob Huntley*

W&L's Outgoing President  
Returns to the Law School

*"If there is one emotion, one virtue that threads its way through the fabric of Huntley's person, it is humility. He seems genuinely unimpressed by his track record of 15 years. Rather than attributing his success to a great intellect and insight, Huntley says the achievements of his tenure were predicated upon devotion and hard work."*

—Roanoke Times & World-News  
December 26, 1982

In the last days of his presidency, as he crated up 15 years worth of memories and prepared to vacate the second floor office in Washington Hall, Washington and Lee President Robert E. R. Huntley never stepped out of character.

The perfect illustration:

On January 3, two weeks before his presidency officially ended and his successor, Dr. John D. Wilson, took over, Huntley was presiding, as usual, over the regular monthly meeting of the faculty.

As the meeting closed, biology professor James H. Starling, the senior member of W&L's faculty, requested the floor and offered a resolution that praised Huntley and his presidency. (See box)

Then Starling, acting on the faculty's behalf, presented Huntley with a gift—a painting by the late Marion Junkin, *the Junkin painting* that Huntley had specifically requested be hung on the wall of his Washington Hall office.

Once he had removed the wrappings and discovered the painting he had long admired, Huntley asked: "You mean I get to keep it?"

Yes, he gets to keep it. Happily, however, the Junkin painting will not be leaving Lexington. Neither will Huntley.

Next fall he will return to the law school to resume the teaching career he left in 1968 to become the 20th president of his alma mater. His decision to return to teaching (although there was never much of a question about it) was greeted enthusiastically.

"The entire law school faculty is delighted that President Huntley will be joining the faculty next fall," said Roy L. Steinheimer Jr., dean of the law school. "President Huntley was known as a superb teacher before he left to become president, and I have no doubt our students will benefit tremendously from his presence on the faculty."

Though he will be kept quite busy teaching courses on corporate law, his law school duties will not be the only thing Huntley will be doing now that he has retired—from the presidency, that is. He will also be involved in a number of important projects: He is now chairman of the board of trustees of Union Theological Seminary in Richmond. He is a consultant to Virginia Governor Charles Robb's Task Force on Science and Technology and is a member of Governor Robb's Commission on the Future of Virginia. For the next six months, Huntley will serve as an interim chairman of the board of trustees of the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges.

Huntley's move back to the law school is every bit as natural as his move 15 years ago from the law school dean's office in Tucker Hall a few doors down the Colonnade to the president's office. There is one major difference. Rather than retracing his steps down the Colonnade to the law school, he must now traverse Woods Creek to his new office in Lewis Hall, the splendid law school building that was a major element in the \$67-million development campaign he spearheaded.

Certainly that development effort, completed two weeks before Huntley announced his decision last February to leave office, is the most visible sign of his presidency's success. Not that Huntley would ever be willing to take credit for that or the myriad other accomplishments of his presidency.

In a December interview with Huntley, *Roanoke Times & World-News* Shenandoah Bureau Chief Brian Shaw posed the obvious, but unavoidable, question: Which of his many accomplishments as W&L's president does Huntley consider most

## FACULTY RESOLUTION IN PRAISE OF HUNTLEY

The faculty of Washington and Lee University praises Robert E. R. Huntley for his firm leadership during the past fifteen years and congratulates him on the outstanding success of his presidency. His accomplishments are too numerous to note here in detail, but at this final meeting at which he presides the faculty wishes to acknowledge with gratitude certain of his achievements.

As president he has been an eloquent spokesman for the small, independent college and for the liberal education it is uniquely equipped to provide. His vision of the goals which Washington and Lee should pursue has been broad and clear, and he has worked tirelessly to realize them. He has been as mindful of the University's past as of its future, achieving progress that is consistent with tradition. Both a pragmatist and an idealist, he has ignored neither the possible nor the utopian and leaves office only after bringing the University to its strongest position in history.

To that office he brought exceptional qualities of intellect and character. In dealing with a multitude of questions that only he as president could resolve, he has shown the finest attributes of a disciplined mind—incisiveness in identifying issues, judiciousness in weighing alternatives, fairness and wisdom in reaching decisions. His confidence in the future of Washington and Lee has inspired countless others, and his resoluteness of purpose has given the University stability and direction during an era of unprecedented change.

He has made the University a central part of his life, and those who live and work here his daily concern. Toward all of them he has been cordial and open, utterly without vanity or pretense, and genuinely and deeply interested in their welfare. He has enjoyed an especially cordial relationship with the faculty, whose meetings he has often brightened with his sense of humor. He has repeatedly described the faculty as the greatest strength of the University and has supported and encouraged it with deeds that matched his words. He has invariably respected its rights and privileges, and in turn it has grown increasingly to rely on his advice and sound judgment. As president he has remained simply himself, a warm, humane man who has deservedly won the affection and admiration of the entire University and of its alumni and friends.

For a decade and a half he and Mrs. Huntley have performed their roles as president and first lady with grace and style. As they now complete these roles the faculty expresses its sincere thanks, and it wishes them, as he has wished thousands of graduates, good luck and Godspeed.

important? Huntley countered with what was the obvious (for him, at least) answer when he said: "I leave with a feeling of accomplishment, although I don't know if I consider it a feeling of success. I think I was able to accomplish some good things in the last 10 or 15 years. I don't take credit for all of those . . . or most of those. I'm glad to have been president of the school while they occurred."

Typical, too, was Huntley's response to another of the questions. Asked to describe the emotions he felt as he cleaned out his desk and prepared to move out, Huntley said: "I have enjoyed being in this job. I really have. But I don't feel any emotional sadness about leaving the job because I am not leaving Washington and Lee. I doubt I'd get along well anywhere else. I've been here too long."

As the interview with Huntley drew to a close, Huntley was

faced with the question he had been expecting:

"If you were required to give Dr. Wilson some parting advice before leaving office, what would it be?" Huntley was asked.

Huntley laughed, then replied: "Of course, I'm not required to do that. I don't think I really want to do that. I really don't have any advice to offer. If I had any, I wouldn't give it to him. I am serious about that. My predecessor, Dr. Fred Cole, gave me no advice, as much as I may have wanted it. And he was right.

"The reason for changing presidents is so you get new perspectives and examine new answers to old questions. To tamper with that process would be unwise. I don't want to do that."

The response was predictable—vintage Bob Huntley. A line in the faculty resolution, adopted unanimously by virtue of a standing ovation, said it best: "As president he has remained simply himself, a warm, humane man who has deservedly won the affection and admiration of the entire University and of its alumni and friends."

## A POSTSCRIPT

Every time Bob Huntley was ready to pronounce the president's office free of his personal papers and paraphernalia, he'd discover some new cache of office archaeology. He had cleared the bookshelves of the massive breakfront, but there were forgotten accumulations remaining in the lower compartments and drawers.

Some things were worth keeping, notably the agenda books for all the Trustees' meetings during the first decade of Huntley's presidency. Still of casual interest to him, this collection—because of his handwritten notes and addenda—would be of immense interest to a future university historian.

Truly personal memorabilia were discovered, for instance, a letter Huntley had written his parents from South Dakota in 1948 when he worked in the wheat fields between academic years.

But much of the presidential debris held little value. Occasionally, the old "your junk/my treasure" principle applied. University Curator Jim Whitehead rescued some keepsakes of the W&L porcelain expedition to Taiwan in 1978. And Frank Parsons, Huntley's assistant whose office adjoins the president's, erred in behalf of posterity by letting all doubtful items overflow into his already overflowed environment.

A few hours later, in the waning moments of his last Friday afternoon as President, Huntley sat behind an uncharacteristically clean desk. He fretted about minor things possibly still undone to make it easy for his successor to take over on Monday. The chair itself had accommodated presidential seats from Dr. Gaines' time, and its infirmities were apparent to both the eye and other anatomical parts. And how would John Wilson sign things? Huntley was taking his own desk pen with him. Had arrangements been made to vacuum, dust, and wax? A light bulb blinked out in a table lamp, even as he talked, and would have to be replaced.

Two friends, administrative associates since Day One of the Huntley era, tried to assure him that he shouldn't worry about such things. After some reminiscing, Huntley invited them to go with him to the Lee House for a final toast "or something."

Huntley carried a big brown bag of personal residue that included the huge ashtray that filled early every day he spent in the office over the past 15 years. He hummed a few measures of "You Are My Sunshine," paused in the door of the outer office, and said, "Well, I suppose this is it."

Out on the Colonnade, en route to the Lee House, the talk went back to a late December day in 1968 when Huntley decided he would accept the invitation to be president. His companion recalled how Acting President Bill Pusey had summoned him to Washington Hall during the holiday break, and how he was not surprised at all to learn the purpose of the summons. Nor was he surprised that Bob Huntley was also there to begin planning the announcement.

# ODK Tap Day

President Wilson, Dean Steinheimer, Three Alumni Are Inducted

Washington and Lee's traditional Founders' Day was marked by a number of significant events this year, including Omicron Delta Kappa's induction ceremonies, a special ODK honor for Rupert N. Latture, and the opening of a Centennial Exhibition of the Lee Recumbent Statue.

Two members of the Washington and Lee University administration—new W&L President John D. Wilson and law dean Roy L. Steinheimer Jr.—were inducted into ODK along with three prominent alumni: Earle T. Andrews, '25, of Berkeley Springs, W. Va.; Richard D. Haynes, '58L, of Dallas, Texas; and, Josiah P. Rowe III, '48, of Fredericksburg, Va.

Wilson, who came to W&L from Virginia Tech where he was provost and executive vice president, is a Rhodes Scholar who earned the bachelor's degree in history and the Ph.D. in English literature from Michigan State University. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Shakespeare Association of America, the Association of American Rhodes Scholars, and the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges. He is a member of the board of trustees of Hollins College and is

chairman of the board of the Virginia Foundation for Humanities and Public Policy.

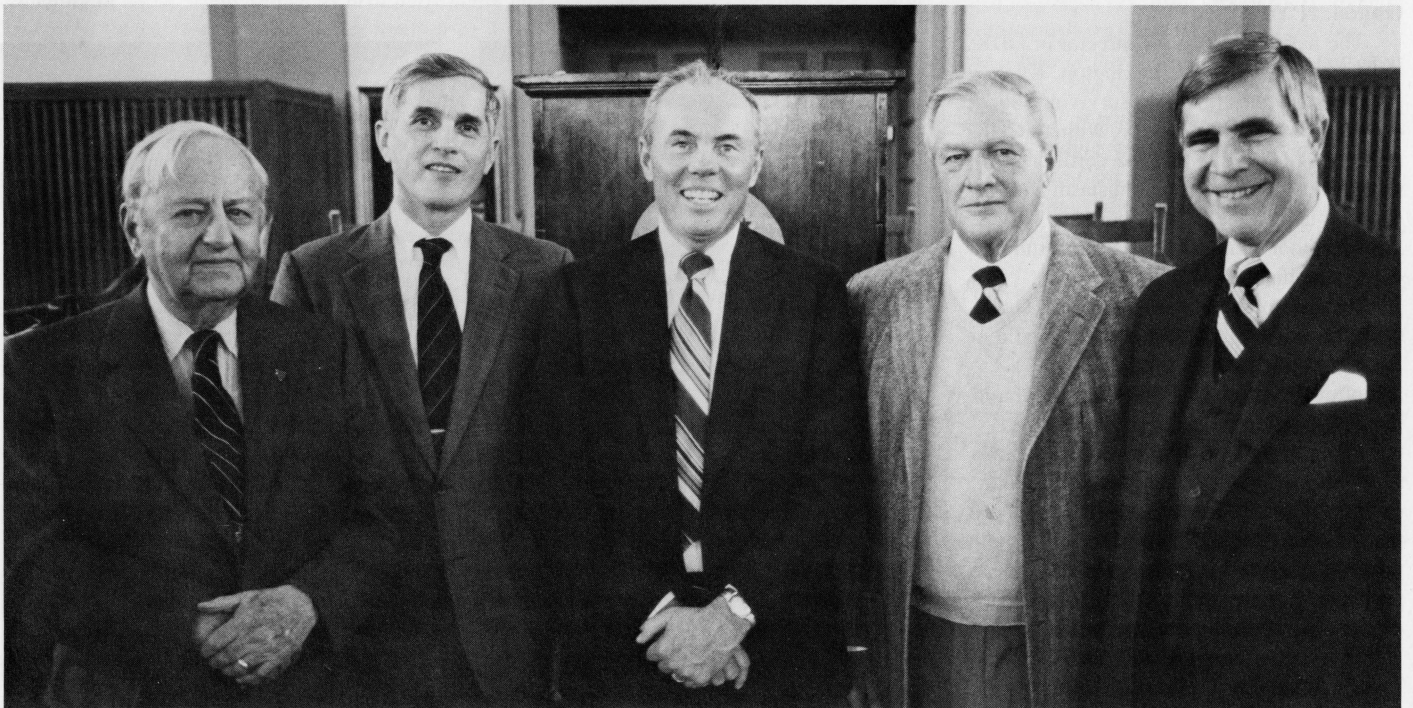
Steinheimer, who will retire from the law school deanship at the conclusion of the current academic year, has been dean of the W&L School of Law since 1968. He came to Washington and Lee from the University of Michigan, where he was professor of law. A native of Kansas who received his bachelor's degree from the University of Kansas and his law degree from the University of Michigan, Steinheimer is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Order of the Coif, the American Bar Association, and the American Law Institute.

Andrews is the retired chairman of the board of Pennsylvania Glass Sand Corporation, the country's leading manufacturer of industrial silicon. He served as president of the West Virginia Society of Professional Engineers and as president of the American Society of Civil Engineers. A strong supporter of Washington and Lee and of higher education generally, he is past president of the West Virginia Board of Regents and the recipient of an honorary doctor of laws degree from West Virginia University. He has been active in W&L

alumni affairs, including his role as a class agent for the Annual Fund.

Haynes is a partner in the Dallas law firm of Haynes & Boone. He attended W&L as an undergraduate in 1949-50 and received his bachelor's degree from the University of Oklahoma in 1953. Recognized as an authority on state and federal regulation of securities, Haynes has been active in Washington and Lee alumni affairs, serving as president of the W&L Law School Council in 1972-73 and as vice president of Washington and Lee Alumni, Inc., in 1974-75. Active in civic affairs in Dallas, Haynes is a trustee of The Saint Michael School, a trustee of the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, and a director of the Dallas Civic Opera Company. He is president of Concerned Citizens for the Arts.

Rowe is executive vice president and publisher of the Fredericksburg *Free Lance-Star* and general manager of radio station WFLS in Fredericksburg. He formerly served as mayor of that city from 1964 through 1972. He is a member of the board of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company and is president of United Community Funds and Council of Virginia.



Honorary ODK initiates: Earle T. Andrews, '25; Josiah P. Rowe III, '48; President John D. Wilson; law dean Roy L. Steinheimer Jr.; and, Richard D. Haynes, '58L.

## ODK Tap Day

He is a former president of the Virginia Press Association.

Twenty-five W&L undergraduate and law students were "tapped" by ODK. They are:

*Seniors:* Seng-Kah Baey of the Republic of Singapore; Peter A. Baumgaertner of Syosset, N.Y.; C. Dewitt Caruthers of Shreveport, La.; Steven D. Corbeille of Haymarket, Va.; D. Mason Ellerbe of Latta, S.C.; Frank L. Eppes of Greenville, S.C.; Vincent J. Fechtel III of Leesburg, Fla.; Stephen P. Geary of New Orleans; Daniel S. Jones Jr. of Clinton, N.C.; Michael H. Reap of White Plains, N.Y.; David P. Ridlon of West Hartford, Conn.; Bennett L. Ross of Huntington, W. Va.; Christopher D. Schram of Peru, Ind.; Christopher S. Stokes of Yorktown Heights, N.Y.; H. Bowen Woodruff of Anniston, Ala.; and, Anthony J. Zaccagnini of Ellicott City, Md.

*Juniors:* Christopher J. Cartmill of Lincoln, Neb.; Joseph E. Mamo of Rocky Mount, N.C.; Alan E. McQuiston Jr. of Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.; Jack L. O'Brien of Boca Raton, Fla.; G. Leighton Stradtman of Columbia, S.C.; and, Timothy A. Valliere of Uncasville, Conn.

*Law Students:* Gaines H. Cleveland of Gulfport, Miss.; Deborah H. Combs of Princeton, W. Va.; and, Pamela L. Ryan of Groton, N.Y.

The national executive director of ODK, Dr. Maurice A. Clay of Lexington, Ky., presented Latture, the only surviving founder of the national honor society, with an ODK key embedded in lucite and a certificate in recognition of Latture's enthusiasm and involvement in the ODK programs. The special honor came one day after Latture celebrated his 91st birthday.

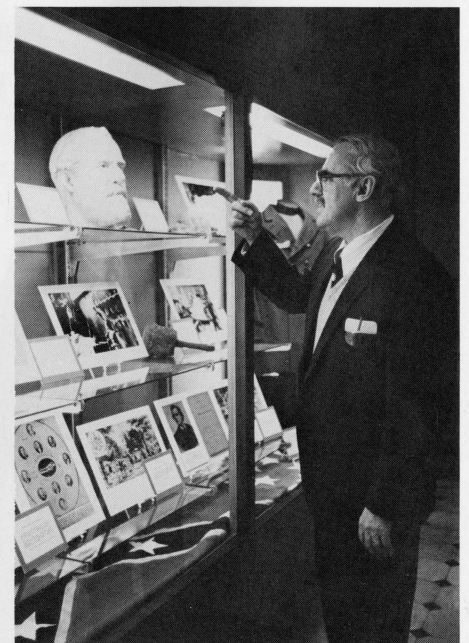
Several hours after the Founders' Day-ODK convocation, ceremonies were held in Lee Chapel to open an exhibition of sculpture, photographs, and memorabilia in honor of the 100th anniversary of the unveiling of Edward V. Valentine's famous statue of Lee. John G. Zehmer Jr., director of the Valentine Museum in Richmond, was the guest speaker for the opening ceremonies while Washington and Lee art history professor Gerard Maurice Doyon, who organized the exhibition, presented a slide-lecture on the statue's history that evening. The Centennial Exhibition will remain on display in Lee Chapel through May.



*Rupert N. Latture (left), the sole surviving founder of Omicron Delta Kappa, receives a special award from ODK national secretary Maurice A. Clay.*



*Evans Dining Hall was filled to overflowing for the traditional Founders' Day Convocation.*



*Art history professor Maurice Gerard Doyon with the Centennial Exhibition he organized.*



# The Wizards of Oz

## W&L's Hollywood Connection

by Robert Fure

The Wizard of Oz is Hollywood's quintessential film. Since its opening in 1939, it has shown us brilliantly again and again why we go to the movies. Even today, as familiar as it has become, it still recalls in us strong, childlike feelings—terror and delight, pity, music, and ultimately a sort of friendly enchantment. It is “somewhere over the rainbow” made palpable and bright.

Perhaps the most complete achievement of the Hollywood Dream Machine, *The Wizard of Oz* introduced technicolor; it beatified Judy Garland; it put Kansas on the map, a heartland; it populated the wilderness and made a road through it. But most importantly, the story touches, if ever so lightly, so many chords of our private and cultural consciousness that it has effectively resolved into myth. For 20th-century America, it has become the Pilgrim's Progress of our most popular medium. Each year now on television, millions follow its heroine in quest of the Holy City and Home.

And yet the most memorable scene in this sumptuously panoramic fantasy is one of profound demystification. It occurs when Dorothy and her friends are in the chamber of the Wizard, cringing in reverential fright before his booming, flashing visage. Toto, the dog, effects their discovery of the real wizard, a bumbling, flustered old gentleman busy within a curtained booth turning wheels, pulling strings, and punching buttons. It is Hollywood confessing to its own devices. The spell dissolves, the *Wizard of Oz* is a mere showman.

The scene is marvelously apt for what it tells us about “over the rainbow” and those who bring it to us in living color. *Wizards of*

*Oz* are all essentially showmen; in Hollywood they are the people behind the curtains known as producers, directors, writers, agents, studio technicians, cinematographers, and actors. And like the movie, they acknowledge—most of them good-naturedly—that their business is finally mere fantasy. The best that they can offer is a story well told and perhaps a bit of conventional wisdom. Hollywood glamour notwithstanding, they get up in the morning to plug away at their craft in Studio City, Beverly Hills, or Bradbury, California. Hollywood—*The Emerald City*—is after all a studio, where each day people turn wheels, pull strings, and punch buttons.

At least six of them are W&L alumni. In each case, they arrived in Hollywood by a circuitous route and found employment, almost by accident, in the vast film and television industry. Here, in brief, are their stories.

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### Part I: Three Writers

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#### MICHAEL NORELL, '59

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Michael Norell got his start as a television writer on the series *Emergency*, in which he played the Captain. He had always wanted to be an actor, and he had in fact achieved his goal—or had begun to. The truth was that the work in this popular little series on life and death in a big city was rather dull. “For each episode we’d spend about three days a week shooting the story. During that time



I'd mainly just stand around on the set. Well, I'd come home each night and practically drop from boredom."

So Norell began to write. Working evenings and between takes, he finished a novel—unpublished—and several short stories. Then, on the *Emergency* set, he suggested and developed some ideas for the series. Other screenplays followed. One thing led to another, including a variety of key writing assignments in episodic television. "It got to be easy—it was like stealing." Then a few feature-length screenplays, television movies, among them *Sex and the Married Woman* and, lately, *In Love With an Older Woman*.

Now, networks are phoning him at home, so to speak. Norell is frequently asked to develop the key scripts—the pilots—for new television comedies. Called in to revise the original pilot for *The Love Boat*, he is generally regarded at ABC as the writer who saved the show from an early watery grave. Following the recent success of *In Love With an Older Woman*, CBS has asked him to develop two more TV movies.

All this has led to an income well into six figures, a rambling home on a cozy four acre avocado farm at the foot of the mountains outside L.A. in Bradbury, California, two horses, two dogs, and a cat.

A tall, wiry, restless figure, Norell reflects on it all while bouncing a basketball on his driveway a good distance from the basket over the garage door: "I guess you could say I got the breaks as a writer that I never got as an actor." These are the words of a man not entirely at home. "Do I like writing? I'd rather have my teeth drilled."

The ball bounces off the rim. Michael Norell always wanted to be an actor.

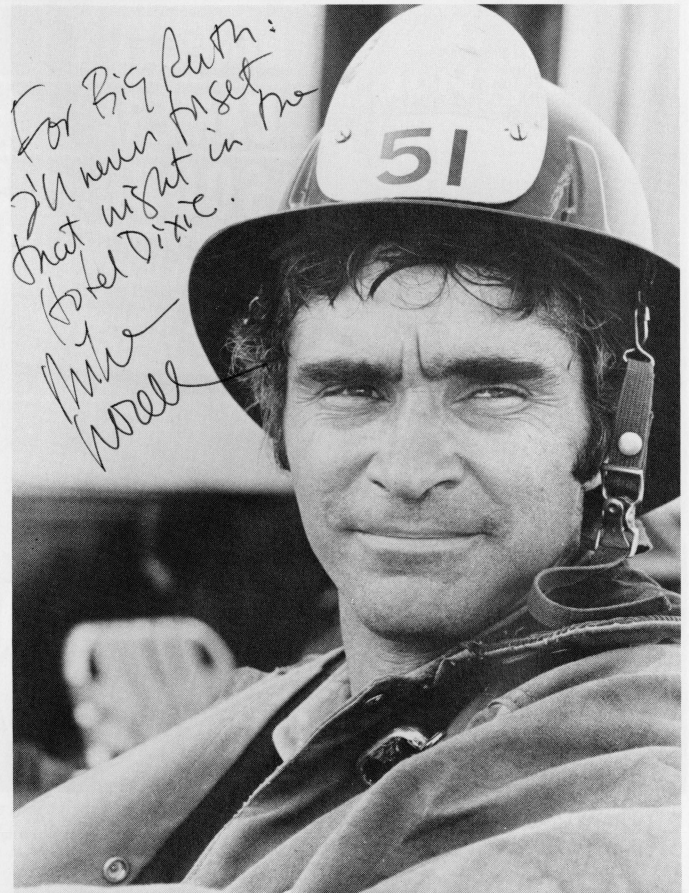
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A journalism major at W&L, Norell was active in the Troubadours, the campus theater organization, throughout his undergraduate career. While starring in several productions, he was the president of the organization his sophomore year and publicity director the next. During his junior year he wrote a column for the *Ring-tum Phi*. It bristled with the boisterous, wildly inventive, and somewhat scatological humour typical of collegians.

But Norell's articles, with their recurrent comic dialogues, also suggested a young writer trying to translate journalism into theater. One would find energetic promotions and reviews of plays and movies, but then, almost in mid-paragraph, the young Norell would give his column over to fictional characters bantering over some item of campus idiocy. In his senior year, Norell more or less dropped from sight, seeking perhaps a new translation. It was all strangely prophetic.

After graduation, Norell did a hitch in the Army making training films of GI's enjoying life in Europe. Later he went to work for the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*. "I was known for being a colorful writer and for being utterly useless when it came to gathering facts. Somehow I hadn't been paying attention when Paxton Davis gave out the 'who, when, where, what, and why' information.

"I gave that up for the stage." Norell chuckles at his own melodrama. "For seven years I bounced around regional theaters in



Michael Norell as the Captain in *Emergency*.

the East, in and out of New York, including Broadway where I played in *Cactus Flower*. I did a lot of plays, had wonderful fun, and ate very damn little filet mignon. In 1965, at the Barter Theater in Abingdon, Virginia, I met my wife, the actress Liz Ingelson. After 17 years we still haven't murdered each other.

"In 1971, we came to California." After six months of unemployment, Norell auditioned for a bit part on *Emergency*. The producer and director liked him so much that they gave him a major role. The show ran for six years, unusual longevity for a TV series, and the residuals from re-runs are still coming in. "One of the great things about the *Emergency* part is that never in my writing career have I had to take a job because I needed money."

It's not usually like that, claims Norell. The vast horde of television writers are unemployed and hungry. But writing for episodic television can be a dispiriting activity anyway. "No matter how well you write it, it will get rewritten. A producer will just butcher a script. In television, a writer is seen as a necessary evil. Usually a producer or a director, even a prominent actor, will come up with a concept; then they go out and hire a writer, in the same way you hire a truck driver, to deliver the material."

Norell kicks back from the cluttered desk in his office, a vast

club house affair separate from the main house, lined with books, photographs, and a collection of old clocks, with a huge pool table—therapy for writer's block—dominating the main room. He runs his fingers through his mop of wild, graying hair, "In television, if you are just a writer, you are paid a lot of money to be jerked around by lintheads. In movies, you are paid a vast amount of money to be jerked around by lintheads."

So why does he do it? "The great pleasure in writing is not the money—and there's a helluva lot of money in television and movies—it's the pleasure of seeing something you've written done nicely."

As an example, Norell recalls his work on the *Love Boat* pilot. ABC was ready to begin shooting the original episode when the producers realized that, however bright their concept, the scripts they had commissioned were weak. Norell was called in as a salvage expert.

"Well, the material was terrible. But I took the three original scripts and interwove them. In the meantime, they went out and hired Gavin MacCloud as the Captain, so I had to develop a major role for him. The next day they started shooting—they didn't have time to screw around with my material." Norell smiles. "It's still one of two or three things I've done that I can sit down and watch for the sheer pleasure of seeing marvelous actors do my material as well as it can be done."

The show was a hit. "It all seemed like I was in *Rosemary's Baby* and had made a pact with the devil. Suddenly, my career took off. Within a month I got several mind-boggling offers."

One of them was to write and produce a new show for ABC, *Aloha Paradise*. "It turned out to be a flop. The scripts were good, but the show suffered from poor casting. The actors didn't like each other—it wasn't exactly a *Love Boat* situation—and, frankly, I think the material was over their heads."

But, wherever the heads are, Norell has kept busy weaving fantasies for his voracious medium. "I have arrived at a certain point in television where I have a little bit of clout and can fight to preserve what I've written. I can be a producer now, and perhaps some day I'll be able to direct my own scripts as well."

Besides the two CBS movies, Norell is now working on a pilot for Danny Thomas and Sid Caesar, a situation comedy involving two fathers-in-law who co-own a grocery store in a changing Chicago neighborhood. If it is picked up by the networks, Norell will be executive producer and creator. "I'd like to have a good half hour sit-com, a television comedy of substance where every week you're putting on a play."

Norell stares at his Adidas and dreams a little, fingering for a cigarette. ". . . If you've got something to write about, then it's easy. Every scene must in some way advance the tension. The characters must be impelled to talk.

". . . I'd also like to be a Broadway director and playwright. And I'd like to get back to acting on the stage. Way down on the list, along with taking out the garbage, is writing for television."

He looks around, gesturing. "Ten years ago all of this may have seemed an absurd pipe dream. Well, I like to think that I can still toss my guitar in the back seat of my car and leave."

For what, who knows? He seems to travel by balloon.

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## JEB ROSEBROOK, '57

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The scene is the Simi Valley of California, about 30 miles south of L.A. Out beyond a well-groomed, anonymous subdivision on a broad stretch of ranch land that rolls up to the Sierra foothills, a television production crew is busy filming the final few scenes of an ABC "novel for television," *The Mystic Warrior*. Based on the best-selling novel *Hanta Yo* by Ruth Beebe Hill\*, the story calls for a setting reminiscent of the vast plains of the Sioux Indian nation, circa 1805. Here, abutting the late 20th century, they have found virgin America. In California, it is a matter of camera angle.

Over the casual throng of actors, extras, and production personnel, a thin, amplified voice cries out, "Quiet please! Ready? Rolling." All eyes turn toward the crest of a distant hill. First one, then another, then a long line of brightly painted Sioux Indians ride slowly into view. They wind their way down through the smoking ruins of a trading post. The lead Indian halts and gazes intently at the bloodied, prone figure of the dead proprietor. Suddenly, his horse bridles and rears out of control. The proprietor covers his head. "Cut!" shouts the director.

True Indians were better horsemen. Jeb Rosebrook smiles. "They're shooting about two or three minutes of the story. If they can get this scene down on film in the next couple of hours, it will be fast work."

The project has occupied Rosebrook's attention since 1980, when ABC first came to him with Hill's historical novel. Originally planned for nine hours over three days, the air time has been cut by the caprices of the medium to five hours over two days. Through the many rewrites, Rosebrook has kept the elusive presence of the *Mystic Warrior* clearly in mind. Fidelity to Hill's exhaustively researched chronicle of early 19th-century Indian life is of utmost importance to him. It is a compelling opportunity to tell the public the truth about an imperfectly understood subject.

"I feel that the writing I do for television is . . . well, important." Normally softspoken and retiring, Rosebrook is uncomfortable making such pronouncements. But, pressed on the subject, he shrugs, "There isn't any other way you can reach between 20-40 million people at one sitting. I judge that as a responsibility."

But now in its filming, *The Mystic Warrior* is out of his hands. The project has become fully the producer's and director's responsibility. Rosebrook occasionally visits the various locations of the filming. He stands out of the way, his hands in his pockets. Various personnel spot him and sidle up beside him. He is the writer, after all, the conceiver. To a significant degree, they now make what he first made in his mind. They wonder if they have it right.

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Jeb Rosebrook has achieved a measure of distinction as a writer for television and the screen. At least, he has kept—or has been kept—busy. His major work has been in television specials. He

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\*Ruth Beebe Hill is the widow of the late A. Burroughs Reid Hill, W&L, '31.



adapted *The Miracle on 34th Street*, directed by W&L alumnus Fielder Cook, in 1974; his *I Will Fight No More Forever*, the story of Chief Joseph, was nominated for an Emmy in 1975; *The Prince of Central Park*, a CBS special in 1977, was nominated for a Writer's Guild of America award; in 1978, he co-wrote *Wings of Kitty Hawk* for NBC.

Framing those projects have been two movies, *Junior Bonner* (1971) and Walt Disney's *The Black Hole* (1979). Not a writer to be type-cast by subject matter, Rosebrook turned from outer space to *The Mystic Warrior* and the American frontier soon thereafter. He has worked over two years on five hours of television: one makes certain allowances of time for an audience of 40 million.

Rosebrook got his start in television developing scripts for *The Virginian*, a western series that aired during the late 1960's. But his first work for the medium actually began while he was still an undergraduate at W&L. In the summer between his junior and senior years, Rosebrook enrolled in the NBC Writer Development Program in New York City. He spent several weeks learning about the writing of television plays. Then, during his senior year, NBC paid him \$50 a month to continue developing his craft.

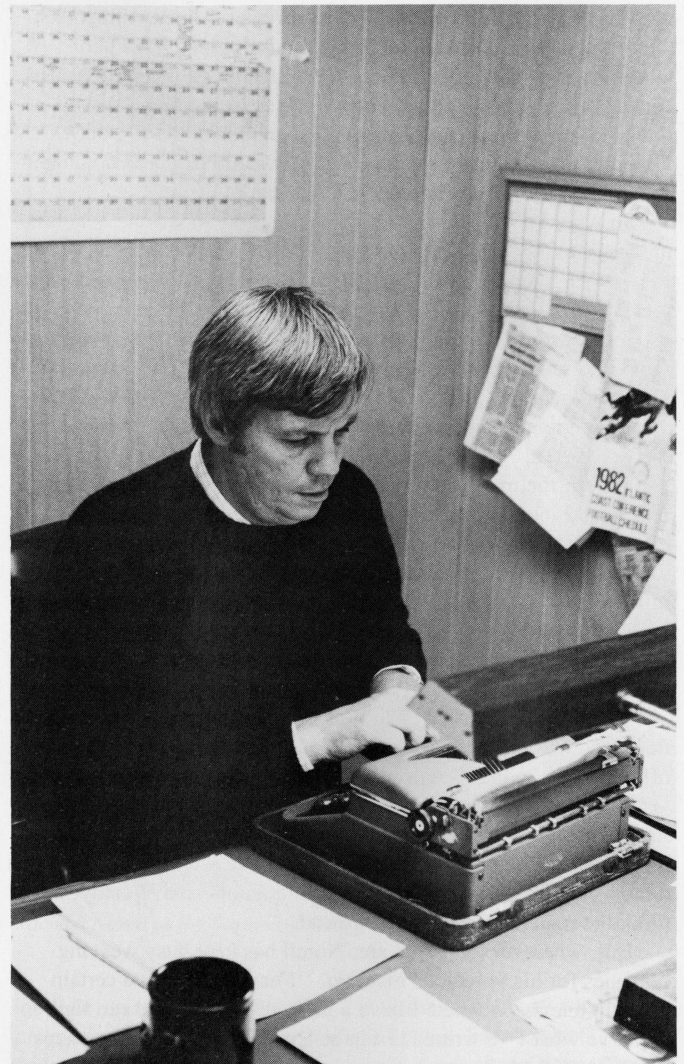
Unfortunately, shortly before his graduation NBC suspended the program, so Rosebrook's apprenticeship came to an abrupt end. After leaving W&L, he sought work in New York as a journalist. He landed a job of sorts with King Features Syndicate, working in the promotion and sale of comic strips to newspapers. (Asthmatic as a boy, Rosebrook had done his very first writing drawing comic strips in his sickbed. When it comes to making a living, one occasionally falls into sweet ironies.)

A year later Rosebrook was drafted by the Army and then, because of his asthma, was rejected. His mother died that same summer. Seeking a change, Rosebrook migrated to Phoenix, where he had spent many summers as a youth because of his condition. He entered retail advertising, a good job this time, got married and bought a house. He also did a little work on the side as publicity manager for the late Zoro Foley, who at the time was the #1 heavyweight boxing contender.

In 1961, Rosebrook moved again, this time to Los Angeles, where he went to work for the giant Foote, Cone, and Belding Advertising Agency. In 1962, he began writing again, at night. By 1965 he had produced his first novel, *Saturday*, published by E. P. Dutton. The blurb describes it as about "a small town in Virginia that does its living, loving, and dying on the sixth day of the week."

People at Foote, Cone, and Belding began to get a little nervous, wondering if Rosebrook was really happy in advertising. Though he did not consider fiction and advertising necessarily mutually exclusive enterprises, Rosebrook left the firm in 1967, intent on his first love. He became a free lance writer, got an agent, wrote several short stories, and did some journalism. "It was pretty much a disaster."

But by 1969 Rosebrook had found work in television, writing for *The Virginian*. During the summer of 1970, he happened by the Frontier Days Rodeo in Prescott, Arizona. He had participated in junior rodeos as a boy in Arizona—the trip was at least partly



Jeb Rosebrook at work: writing is largely a matter of discipline.

nostalgic. But there in the stands and back by the corrals, Rosebrook got the genesis of a character for a new story, *Junior Bonner*. Meanwhile back in Los Angeles, Rosebrook's agent received a phone call from Robert Redford, who was looking for a rodeo story for his next film.

As it turned out, Redford did not do the rodeo movie, but Joe Wizan, who had produced Redford's *Jeremiah Johnson*, purchased an option on Rosebrook's story. "This gave me the time and money to write the screenplay. So a year after the Frontier Days Rodeo I was back in Prescott making a movie. We got Steve McQueen to play Bonner. The movie was not a box office hit, but it was a critical success." Rosebrook's career as a writer was now secure.

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Today Rosebrook has two offices, one at Warner Brothers Studios and the other in a little building owned by Danny Thomas in



Studio City. He does his writing at the latter—in a tiny, drab room with the typewriter he had in college. Upstairs are offices for Eric Estrada of *Chips*, Bobby Vinton's manager, and Earl Hamner. Hamner, a longtime friend, is the creator of *The Waltons*, for which Rosebrook wrote four scripts, one earning him another nomination for the Writer's Guild award. Hamner is the "John Boy" of the Waltons who grew up to become a writer. One can imagine oneself outside the little office building at 5 p.m. when Rosebrook is putting the cover on his typewriter. Through an upstairs window one hears, "Goodnight, Jeb."

Rosebrook goes home to his wife of 22 years, to his two teenage children, and the same house he bought 20 years ago. He is a man of routines, and a creative writer who keeps to strict discipline. "I put in a 9 to 5 day—I need to. I work slowly. If I can get five good pages, it's a good day. Two hours of television will take eight weeks, but then there are rewrites. I always meet my deadlines."

Again, the practice began at W&L. "I was blessed with good teachers, Paxton Davis and Tom Riegel in journalism, Marshall Fishwick in American studies, and the late George Foster in English. I've kept in touch with these people over the years. In school everyone is fortunate in that there is always somebody who will pay attention. At W&L I had several professors who were very helpful in reading what I had written."

On whether they taught him how to be a writer, Rosebrook muses for a moment. "I don't think that you can train a person to be a writer. You can teach him the craft, but writing is essentially intuitive—it's like being a ballplayer and knowing how to hit a curveball."

Rosebrook pauses over the quaintness of the analogy; his generation shared more universally, perhaps, the concern over curveballs. And so forth: "When I was in school, people wanted to write *The Great American Novel*. Now they want to write *The Great American Movie*."

Rosebrook may do it, or may write *one* of them. But for now his newest project as writer-producer for Warner Brothers is a pilot for a new TV series. Following that, he may devote himself more fully to a movie for television based on the war years of Robert E. Lee, a project he has contemplated since 1977. It would be a screenplay that bears some relation to his own past, as many of his stories do.

Or he may look homeward to another recollection of his youth. "When I was a freshman at W&L I had 28 consecutive blind dates. What are there, 32 weeks in a school year? That's a pretty good record. My last blind date was with a girl from Southern Sem named Ginger Peters. She needed a ride to the Charlottesville railroad station. [Rosebrook's parents lived in Charlottesville at the time.] Well, I was leaving at noon but her train didn't leave until 7 p.m. We had a great time."

Rosebrook puts his hands in his back pockets, like a rodeo cowboy. "I never saw her again. I often wonder, what in the world ever happened to Ginger Peters? She was from Mississippi." Rosebrook rubs the back of his neck. "She probably has five kids."

"Rolling"—the cinematic imagination begins to turn.

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## RICHARD SALE, '34

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The author of 37 screenplays, 14 novels, and the director of 23 movies, Richard Sale has been there. Now 71, he lives with his third wife, a fashion designer, in a small condominium in Beverly Hills.

The building is "California adobe," a clean, white stucco structure on a shaded street. The entrance foyer is on the side, up from an immaculate little yard and tight, tidy shrubbery. The Sales' living room is decorated with zebra skins and life-sized ceramic leopards. In one corner stands a bookcase holding Sale's works, all richly bound in red leather. Sale himself is rather owlish in appearance, with thick, horn-rimmed glasses and a poised, ever watchful demeanor. On his lap he holds an impulsive Yorkshire Terrier.

He is a quiet, self-effacing man, an old wizard. "I'm not very good in an interview." Such a disclaimer may be one way of commanding attention, but in Sale the modesty seems genuine. He considers himself *out* of the movie business. It's all gone by him now, he maintains, almost insistently. But there was a time when he was at the center. He came in as a writer and left as one. Currently, he's at work on his fifteenth novel.

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The remarks are desultory. "I grew up in New York City. Sold my first poem when I was 11 years old. I was a writer from then on.

"Washington and Lee? I love that school. It was a wonderful campus for total discussion. I didn't graduate, you know. I got married during my freshman year and left just after Easter of my senior year. My grades weren't good enough. I got straight A's in English and journalism, but I pooped it away in math. I was so in love with college life that the courses were just a way of staying in college. Everybody I knew, with the exception of Tom Riegel and perhaps one or two others are all gone—dead as hell. . . . No, I've never been back. It's an easy place to remember though.

"The first short story that I ever sold was about the Peale portrait of Washington in Lee Chapel. I made up a theft of the painting." Sale raises his eyebrows, "I have a print of the portrait upstairs in my den.

"After I left I went immediately to work as a short story writer for the pulp-paper magazines. We got ½¢ a word in those days—it was the Depression, you know. I guess I sold about 500 stories, novelettes, and so forth to the pulps right up to *The Saturday Evening Post*, *Colliers*, *Scribners*, etc.

"I sold my first novel, *Not Too Narrow, Not Too Deep*, to Metro Goldwyn Mayer. They made it into *Strange Cargo* (1937). It was their first million dollar production, with Clark Gable and Joan Crawford. It's on television now all the time.

"So I moved out here and went to work for the studios. Wrote 37 movies and directed 23 of them. No, none of them are what you would call famous. Last Sunday on TV I saw one of them, *Abandon Ship* with Tyrone Power. It got fine notices in its time."

Sale shifts in his chair, stroking his dog with calm, affectionate



Richard Sale, with "Yorkie," is one of old Hollywood's most prolific writers.

reassurance. He sits quietly, for a few minutes, resisting the tug toward an old argument. Then, peering over his glasses, he allows, "Hollywood is all different now. I liked the old studio system better. Stars were under contract to the studios, so directors had an easier time with them. I worked with them all—Claudette Colbert, Loretta Young, Jane Russell, Ann Baxter, Jean Crane, you name it. I was one of the last guys to work with Betty Grable and Marilyn Monroe. I shot Rock Hudson's first screen test—which was pretty bad.

"Anyway, back then you were protected with the opportunity to work with the big names. Now you have to get a star to agree to do a movie, and then he assumes control of it and adjusts the material—in most cases downward—to the level of his taste."

When the big studio system broke up in the early 1950's, Sale and his second wife became independent filmmakers. The work was uncertain at best. Then as now, movies were expensive, and most of them failed to make a profit. But once, at least, they got lucky.

"We were doing a film with Frank Sinatra called *Suddenly*. During the shooting, Sinatra got the Oscar for *From Here to Eternity*. So when our low budget film came out—zowie!—we made ten times what we had put into it."

During that same period, Sale began to do considerable work for television also. "In those early days I wrote a lot of what was on the air, in addition to writing and directing our own show, *Yancey Derringer*, which by the way was a big hit for a year or so. It made us a lot of money but no fame. Well, you know, it was a

mediocrity.

"Today, of course, writers are getting \$100,000 for 26 minutes and arguing about it!" Sale shakes his head, smiling.

"After a while, I got back to writing novels exclusively. I used to write on my boat. I'd go out quite a ways off shore early each morning and then just drift for 11 hours. That's how I wrote *The Oscar*. In that book I wanted to tell the story of how the Academy Awards were being taken over by agents, promoters, and various P.R. people from the studios. Well, the book had quite an impact when it came out. It was the story of five guys nominated for the same award. Joe Levine bought the rights and reduced the whole thing to one character and absolute pure melodrama. Well, people like melodramas—you see it all the time—which is fine, but it's not the book. So when a writer sells a book to the movies, he says goodbye to it. They're going to do with it what they damn well please."

Sale's last book, *The White Buffalo*, was made into a film in 1976 by Dino DeLaurentiis. "DeLaurentiis was on a monster kick then. He had just done *King Kong* and *Orca*. He got Charles Bronson to play Wild Bill Hickock. But the film just did not turn out. *The White Buffalo* was not written as a monster story. It was about fear, fear as it existed in the Old West—it was the sacred white buffalo, like Moby Dick. The book is very good—I recommend it—but the picture was awful."

On contemporary film, Sale is not altogether negative. "I like John Cassavetes whenever he finally gets around to finishing a picture. Who's that woman he works with? Yes, Gina Rowlands—a great actress. A guy can't miss with a woman like her. And I'm fond of the new fairy tales, Spielberg and company. But, you know, I don't think that the personal statements of most filmmakers today are all that fascinating. It all seems so dreary.

"I'll stick with writing. It never gets easy, but there's that glorious moment when it's finished. And when I'm finished with this next book I'm home free."

Sale puts the dog down and rises slowly to his feet. His face and hands are covered with small age spots. There is a barely noticeable agitation in his voice and fingers. "I'm very happily ensconced in this cocoon with my wife and dog. And that's about it. I've made movies all over the world, but we don't do much traveling anymore. We've been out there and it's getting hostile. When you have to pack a pistol to walk your dog, you know it's not friendly territory. I'd rather live in Virginia."

The working title of Sale's novel is *The Peril*.

"... Yes, well, they're all there." He looks over past the ceramic leopards to the bookshelf. "A lifetime." The books are arranged neatly, year by year. "It's not much—just a lot of words."

True enough, but Richard Sale does have something to *show* for it. Like Michael Norell and Jeb Rosebrook, he is a wordsmith of a particularly visual imagery. His stories lend themselves to scenes. And through the special wizardry of his medium, the faces of his characters, their every expression, grow larger than life.

*Next issue: Fielder Cook, Director, and Paul Maslansky, Producer.*

# W & L Gazette

## New Trustees Elected; Booth Ferris Makes Grant

Washington and Lee University has announced the election of three new members to its Board of Trustees. The new members, all alumni, are:

—Joseph S. Keelty, '44, of Baltimore, Md., president of James Keelty & Co., Inc., a residential building and land development firm in the Baltimore area;

—Guy T. Stuart II, '53, of Chevy Chase, Md., president of Stuart Investment Company in Washington, D.C., and Stuart Ford in Lanham, Md.;

—Frank G. Young, '66, of Fort Worth, Texas, vice president of Marshall R. Young Oil Co. in Fort Worth.

All will serve six-year terms on the board. Their elections were effective January 1, 1983.

In addition, the Board has elected Jonathan Westervelt Warner, '41, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., chairman and president of Gulf States Paper Co., to a new six-year term. Warner had previously served two six-year terms on the board. Under the Trustees' policy, Warner was required to go off the Board for a year before being eligible for reelection.

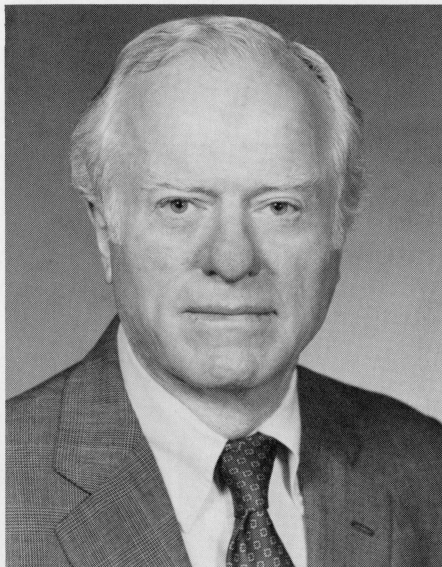
Two other trustees, S L Kopald, '43, of Memphis, Tenn., and Calvert Thomas, '38, '40L, of Hartford, Conn., were reelected to six-year terms. Kopald is vice president of Witco Chemical Corporation and general manager of Humko Chemical in Memphis. Thomas owns and operates Thomas Cadillac, Inc., in Hartford.

Three trustees were elected to emeritus status effective January 1. They are Thomas D. Anderson, '34L, an attorney with the Houston, Texas, law firm of Anderson Brown Orn & Jones; Thomas C. Frost, '50, chairman of the board of Cullen/Frost Bankers, Inc. & Frost National Bank of San Antonio, Texas; and, Isadore M. Scott, '37L, chairman of the board of TOSCO Corp. in Philadelphia.

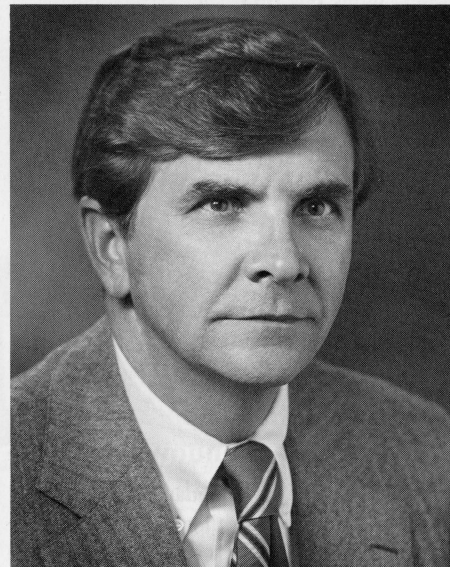
Keelty is a Baltimore native who attended Washington and Lee from 1940 through 1942 and received his B.A. degree in 1943 from Loyola College in Baltimore.

After serving three years as an officer in the U.S. Navy, Keelty joined the family-owned James Keelty & Co., Inc., in 1946.

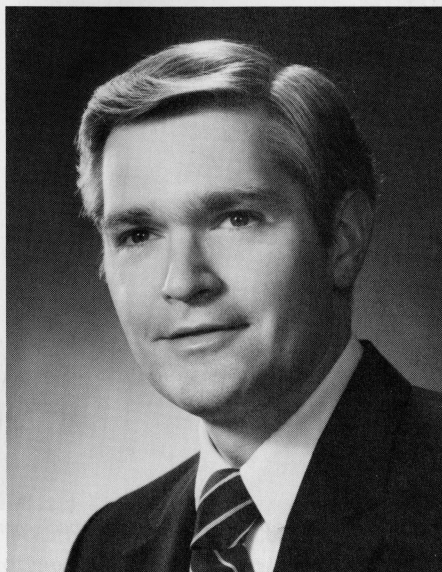
He is currently a member of the board of trustees of Loyola College and is a member



Joseph S. Keelty



Guy T. Stuart III



Frank G. Young



Jack W. Warner

of the board of directors of Equitable Bancorporation. He previously served as a trustee of the Maryland Institute College of Art and was chairman of the board of the McDonogh School. He has also served as a director of the National Association of Home Buildings and of the Home Builders Association of Maryland.

Stuart earned his bachelor's degree from Washington and Lee in 1953. A native of Washington, D.C., he served for three years

in the U.S. Coast Guard.

Extremely active in civic affairs, Stuart is a member of the Kiwanis Club of Washington and has served as president of the Kenwood Citizens Association and as a trustee of Sibley Hospital, the National Cathedral School, and Norwood School.

Stuart has also been actively involved in Washington and Lee alumni affairs and has served as chairman of the R. E. Lee Associates.

Young received two degrees from Washington and Lee, earning a B.S. in Commerce from W&L in 1966 and then receiving the B.A. in geology in 1967. He earned the law degree from the University of Texas Law School in 1969 and the master's degree in tax law from Southern Methodist University Law School in 1970.

A native of Fort Worth, Young was associated with the Fort Worth law firm of Cantey, Hanger, Gooch, Munn and Collins from 1970 to 1972 before joining the Marshall R. Young Oil Co. in 1972.

He is a trustee, secretary and vice president of the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History.

W&L currently has 25 trustees.

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### **Booth Ferris gift boosts ethics program endowment**

The Booth Ferris Foundation of New York has awarded Washington and Lee a grant of \$100,000 to assist in creating a permanent endowment for the University's innovative program, "Society and the Professions: Studies in Applied Ethics."

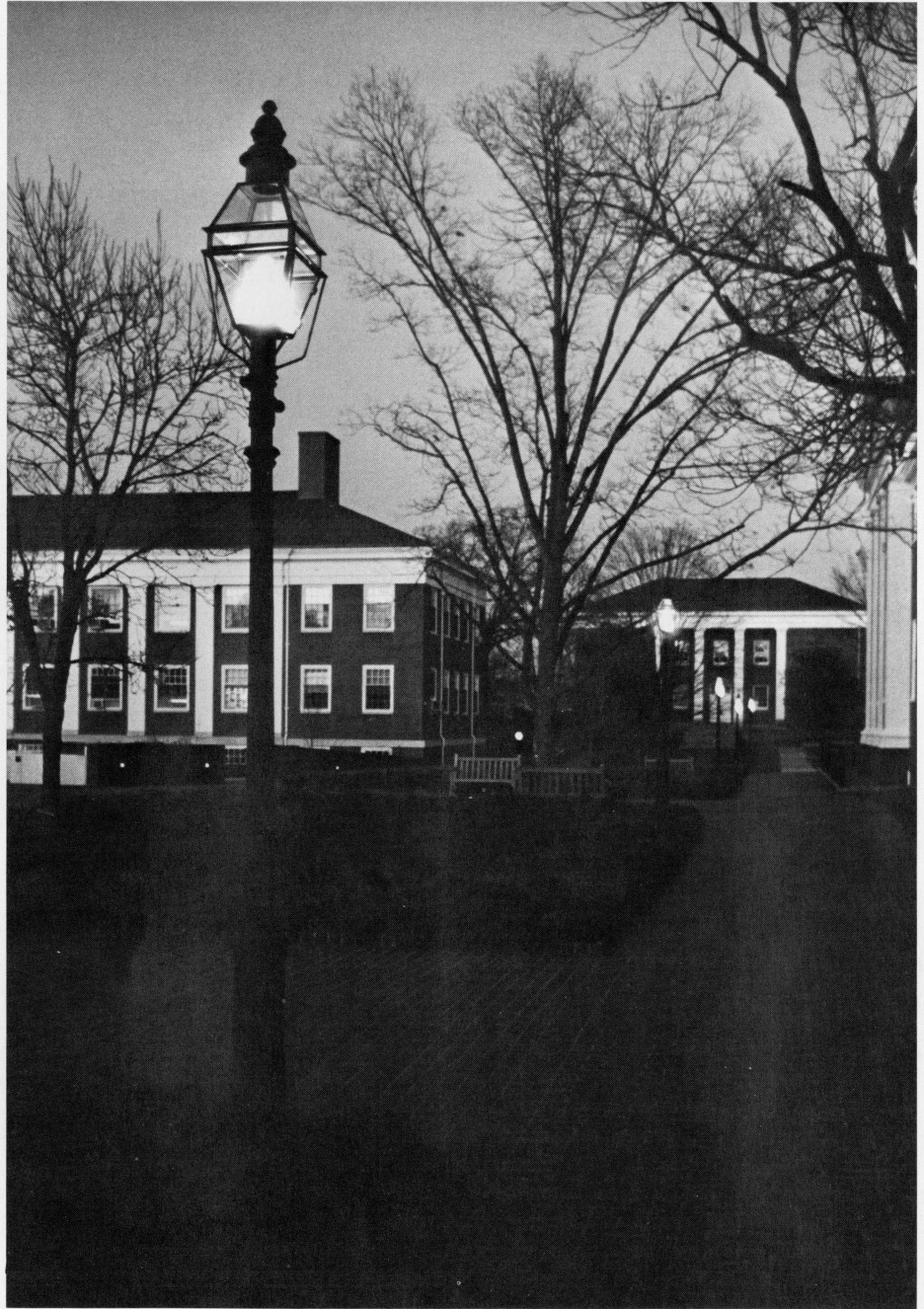
"Society and the Professions" was begun as an experimental project in 1972 and was developed under a three-year grant from the Lilly Endowment. The program includes seminars in the ethics of business, journalism, law, and medicine designed to make pre-professional students in those areas more aware of the humanistic dimensions of the professions they plan to enter.

"Society and the Professions" is one of Washington and Lee's most distinctive and valuable academic programs," said Washington and Lee President Robert E. R. Huntley. "Through its generous gift, the Booth Ferris Foundation is helping us to assure the continued support of this important program."

The Booth Ferris Foundation began its operations in 1957 with a trust established by Mrs. Chancie Ferris Booth and another trust from the estate of Willis H. Booth. The combined trusts created the Booth Ferris Foundation in 1964.

The foundation makes grants in the areas of religion, education, health, welfare, public affairs, and the arts.

"The trustees of the Booth Ferris Foundation have long been concerned with the problems of higher education, and of late with the problems of the small colleges of this country," said Robert F. Longley, a senior vice president of Morgan Guaranty



*New lampposts decorate—and light—the back campus area.*

Trust Company and a trustee of the Booth Ferris Foundation.

"Cooperation between education and foundation must grow if we are to find the solutions to many of the problems that beset society today."

Longley added that the decision to award the \$100,000 grant to Washington and Lee was based on the Trustees' "faith both in the tremendous contribution Washington and Lee has made to society and the educational community in the past, and the promise the University has for the future."

According to Farris P. Hotchkiss, W&L's director of university relations, the Booth Ferris gift is doubly significant since in addition to being applied toward endowing "Society and the Professions," it also qualifies toward a National Endowment for the Humanities Challenge Grant.

The NEH has offered Washington and Lee \$200,000 in challenge funds if the University can raise \$600,000 in private gifts. To date, \$480,000 in gifts has been committed to the NEH challenge, including the Booth Ferris Foundation gift.

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## Former ambassador discusses Polish situation

The state of affairs in Poland has gone from bad to worse during the 11 months of martial law in that country, a former U.S. Ambassador to Poland told an audience at this year's first Contact lecture at W&L in November.

William R. Schaefe Jr., currently president and chief executive officer of the Foreign Policy Association, said that the Polish government's decision to release Solidarity labor union leader Lech Walesa may have been good politics for the regime, but Schaefe added that "I'm not sure how much good it will do."

Schaefe served as the U.S. Ambassador to Poland from 1976 to 1980. During a 30-year career in the United States Foreign Service, he served in a wide variety of posts in Germany, Morocco, Zaire, and with the State Department.

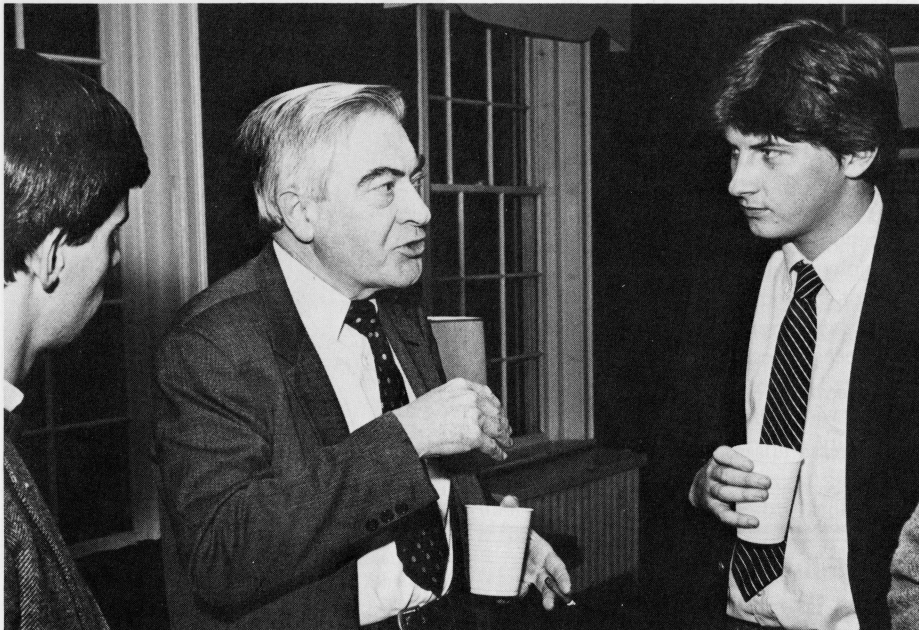
He said that the situation in Poland has deteriorated over the last 11 months because "the government predicated martial law on two basic aims: one is to create national unity, and the other is to solve the economic problems. The trouble is that those two aims are mutually dependent. One can't create national unity without solving the economic problems; one can't solve the economic problems without creating national unity."

Further, Schaefe suggested that the Polish government has "continually painted itself farther and farther into a corner, taken more and more repressive action when opposition was expressed by the underground Solidarity and other groups. . . ."

As for Walesa's release in November, after 11 months of internment, Schaefe said that he suspects the decision to release the 39-year-old leader of Solidarity was tied up with negotiations between the government and the church regarding the planned visit to Poland next June by Pope John Paul II.

"I can't believe, based on what I have found so far, that they have tamed Walesa," said Schaefe. "He obviously will not be able to operate as he did as the head of Solidarity. But he remains as a focus of opposition, as a focus of what might have been."

Added Schaefe: "I am not very optimistic about the immediate future of developments in Poland. The economy is in chaos. Production has dropped over 25 percent in the last year. And I suspect it will be a very hard winter. One thing I am sure of, however, is that if nothing happens in the



*William R. Schaefe Jr., former ambassador to Poland, talks with students prior to his appearance for Contact.*

short run, something will happen in the long run. And the Poles will rise again. No Polish government can feel very secure in its conviction that it will maintain control over the population."

Turning his attention to events in the Soviet Union, Schaefe said that the death of Leonid Brezhnev and the accompanying change in leadership in that country has created "a time of opportunity and a time of danger."

"It is a time of opportunity not only because of the problems the Soviet Union has but because the change in leadership psychologically provides an opportunity for an improvement in relations as long as that leadership is not more hostile than its predecessor," Schaefe said.

"I think that the seriousness with which the world has increasingly viewed possible confrontation between the superpowers is an incentive to both of us to look for some kind of greater accommodations than we have been able to achieve in the recent past."

Schaefe added that the psychological element in a change of leadership "can be valuable in giving a new impetus either to arms negotiations or also in terms of finding areas of mutual interest . . . in which we can come to some agreement on other things" even if those areas of agreement are not terribly important.

But Schaefe also warned that the change in Soviet leadership creates a period of danger because "there are some people in this country who believe that we should

exploit the weakness of the Soviet Union, economic and other weaknesses, and that we would be able to gain from that. I don't happen to believe that. The Soviet Union is not going to lay down and die."

He added that there is also danger on the other side since "any new leadership coming into a country like the Soviet Union may be well tempted to show its manhood. If one expects the new leadership immediately to make concessions on important issues like Afghanistan or Poland, I think that is very unrealistic. And in fact they may want to demonstrate to the Soviet People that they can be just as tough as their predecessors. I hope they don't do that. But they could create a still worse atmosphere in the relationship between us."

Schaefe said he hopes the United States will make positive use of the current situation by trying to exploit it "not to the detriment of the Soviet Union . . . but to the benefit of both countries."

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## University Library names new Audio-Visual director

Clara J. DiFelice has been appointed assistant professor and director of the Audio-Visual Center for the University Library at Washington and Lee.

A native of Tonawanda, N.Y., Ms. DiFelice received her bachelor's degree from Eisenhower College and earned the master's

of library science degree from the State University of New York at Buffalo.

She came to Washington and Lee from Oakland University in Rochester, Mich., where she had served as assistant professor and director of audio-visuals for the past three years.

A member of the Association of Educational Communications and Technology, Ms. DiFelice will direct the library's expanding audio-visual program. One of her current research interests involves local access to cable television systems. She conducted a research project on that subject in 1980 with a grant from Oakland University.

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### Chisholm appointed to law library post

Linda Chisholm has been named circulation supervisor for the Wilbur C. Hall Law Library at Washington and Lee.

Mrs. Chisholm is a native of Arkadelphia, Ark., and received a degree in business administration from Southern Arkansas University.

She replaced Catherine M. Clayton, who retired from the position she had held since 1974.

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### Professor is critical of Tylenol coverage

The national media did a superb job in their initial reporting of the recent Tylenol tampering case but went overboard by giving the story excessive treatment after the first several days, says Louis W. Hodges, director of Washington and Lee's program in applied ethics.

Hodges contends that the media's excessiveness contributed to the rash of so-called "copycat" tampering incidents that have followed.

"As in most situations, the media had two goals to pursue in reporting this story, and those two goals are in conflict," says Hodges, who teaches a seminar in journalism ethics with W&L journalism professor R. H. MacDonald. The journalism ethics seminar is one component of W&L's Society and the Professions program, a series of seminars examining the ethics involved in journalism, medicine, the legal profession, and business.

"On the one hand, the media need to serve the public by getting out the word



Louis W. Hodges

about a dangerous product," Hodges notes. "That requires immediate and extensive coverage.

"On the other hand, it is true that we live in a crazy world. And it is true that the more extensive the media coverage, the more likely we are to have copying crimes. So therein lies the basic problem: trying to be extensive without being excessive."

In the case of the Tylenol tampering that resulted in deaths in the Chicago area, Hodges believes the media reacted exceptionally well with their initial reports that warned of the potential dangers involved with the product.

"But there are two areas in which I fault the national media," Hodges says.

"For one thing, they reported on national news several copycat crimes in which it appears there was only one localized incident," Hodges says. "There is not a need for a period of three to four weeks after the initial incident to pick up every single one of these local incidents.

"The second area in which the media failed was the excessive follow-up coverage given to the Tylenol investigation itself. There were daily reports on various aspects of the investigation. That is excessive and does not serve the initial goal.

"Once the investigation has made some headway, then it may be appropriate to have such stories. Once there is something to announce in the way of an arrest in the case, then it is entirely appropriate to explain fully how the person committed the crime and, if at all possible, why it was committed with a full profile."

The issue of reporting such incidents was raised during the ninth Journalism Ethics

Institute conducted at Washington and Lee in November and coordinated by Hodges and MacDonald. The three-day institute involved practicing journalists, W&L students, and W&L faculty members in a series of seminars on specific cases involving the ethics of journalism.

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### ROTC names officers

David P. Ridlon, a Washington and Lee senior from West Hartford, Conn., has been elected Corps Commander of the University's Army ROTC for 1982-83.

Other W&L seniors who were named officers in the Army ROTC Unit are Anthony J. Zaccagnini of Reisterstown, Md. Corps Executive Officer; Robert G. Ortiz of Hopewell, Va., Adjutant; Newton P. Kendrick of Norfolk, Va., Intelligence/Security Officer; Douglas W. Lessley of Charleston, W.Va., Operations/Training Officer; H. Bowen Woodruff of Anniston, Ala., Supply/Logistics Officer; and, Robert A. Stephen of Columbus, Ga., Assistant Operations Officer.

Three Washington and Lee ROTC cadets competed for and won the opportunity to attend the Army's Flight Orientation Program at Fort Rucker, Ala., this past summer.

The three, all seniors, are Zaccagnini, Don J. Dudley of Lexington, and H. Brady Millican III of New York.

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### Faculty activity

—An article by W&L law professor Frederic L. Kirgis Jr. has recently been published in the *Hofstra Law Review*. Entitled "A Wishful Thinker's Rehearing in the 'Hague' Case," the article is part of a two-issue symposium on a case decided last year by the U.S. Supreme Court. The case, "Allstate Insurance Co. v. Hague," raised the question of whether it was constitutional for a Minnesota court to apply Minnesota law to decide an insurance coverage question arising from an accident in Wisconsin and involving Wisconsin citizens.

According to Kirgis, the case was the most important Supreme Court case on the matter of choice of law in the past 15 years and has engendered considerable comment in law reviews.

Kirgis, who is the director of Washington

and Lee's Frances Lewis Law Center, was among a number of the country's leading conflict-of-laws scholars who contributed to the Hofstra symposium.

—Lewis H. LaRue, professor of law, presented two lectures at the Osgoode Hall Law School of York University in Toronto, Canada, in November.

LaRue examined the methods that a legal historian would use to make an historical analysis of a Supreme Court opinion in a talk to a seminar of graduate students.

His second lecture was to the faculty of Osgoode Hall Law School and was entitled "Watergate: What Was All That Talk About The Rule of Law?" He discussed the grounds of the impeachment proceedings against Richard Nixon, focusing on the argument that Nixon had endangered the rule of law.

A graduate of Washington and Lee, LaRue earned his law degree from Harvard University. He joined the faculty of the W&L law school in 1967.

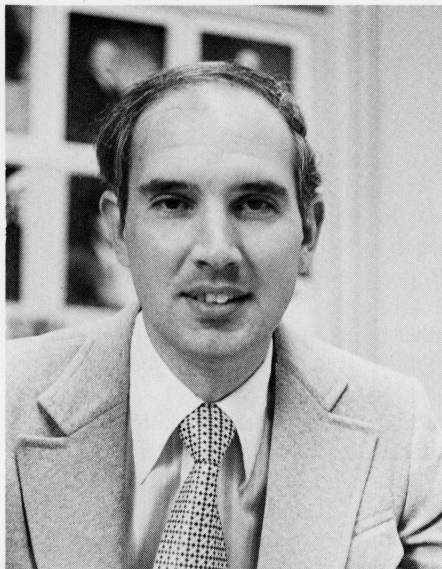
—Capt. Robert C. Peniston was a guest at the December ceremony to recommission the battleship *USS New Jersey*. President Reagan, who recommissioned the *New Jersey* in Long Beach, Calif., quoted from Peniston's 1969 decommissioning speech during the ceremonies. Peniston was the commanding officer of the *New Jersey* when it was decommissioned. He is director of Lee Chapel.

—Halford R. Ryan, associate professor of public speaking, has published a book of speeches and essays designed for speech courses in American public address, rhetorical criticism, and persuasion.

Entitled *American Rhetoric from Roosevelt to Reagan*, the book is being published by Waveland Press of Prospect Heights, Ill.

Ryan included in the book major presidential addresses from Franklin Delano Roosevelt to the present as well as speeches on issues such as civil rights, the Vietnam war, the media, the Equal Rights Amendment, and religious fundamentalism. In addition to such speakers as Huey Long, Father Coughlin, and Joseph McCarthy, the volume will include speeches by Martin Luther King Jr., Frank Stanton, Vernon Jordan, Shirley Chisholm, Frank Church as well as a sermon by Jerry Falwell.

Four major articles written by Ryan appear in the book along with critical essays by other scholars. Ryan's work on FDR's first and fourth inaugural addresses, his essay on President Harry S Truman's firing of General Douglas MacArthur, and his essay on speeches of accusation and defense which



Halford R. Ryan

ensued from a National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Seminar will be included.

The essays were originally published in *Quarterly Journal of Speech* and *Presidential Studies Quarterly*. The research on FDR's speeches was conducted in the Roosevelt Library and supported by a grant from the Eleanor Roosevelt Institute while the Truman essay is based on research conducted in the Truman Library with the support of a Glenn Grant from Washington and Lee.

—W. Barlow Newbolt, professor of physics, presented a contributed paper at the meeting of the Southeastern Section of the American Physical Society held in Lexington, Ky., last month.

The title of Newbolt's paper was "The Physics of a Relativistic Oscillator." He emphasized two features of the oscillator—its mechanics and its usefulness as a timekeeper.

The oscillator is also the subject of a published abstract by Newbolt in the September *Bulletin of the American Physical Society*.

—Pamela H. Simpson, associate professor of art history and assistant dean, has been elected president of the Rockbridge Historical Society.

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## Booth to retire as VFIC director

Lea Booth, '40, will retire in July from his position as executive director of the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges.

Booth, who has directed the foundation since its inception in 1953, will be succeeded as the chief administrative officer by Dr. Samuel R. Spencer Jr., president of Davidson College in Davidson, N.C.

The VFIC is composed of 14 private colleges and universities in Virginia, including Washington and Lee, and seeks financial support for its members from business and industry throughout the state.

Prior to joining the VFIC, Booth had served as director of public relations and assistant professor of journalism at Washington and Lee from 1946 through 1950. Under Booth's leadership, the VFIC has become the most successful organization of its kind in the United States, raising more than \$31 million for its member institutions over the past 30 years.

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## W&L inducts 32 into Phi Eta Sigma

Thirty-two Washington and Lee sophomores were inducted in November into Phi Eta Sigma, the national honor society for students who completed their freshman year with superior academic records.

To be eligible for Phi Eta Sigma membership, a freshman must achieve at least a 3.5 grade-point average (on a 4.0 scale). The society was founded in 1923 at the University of Illinois and now has 180 chapters and more than 200,000 members nationally.

H. Robert Huntley, dean of freshmen at W&L and Phi Eta Sigma chapter adviser, presided over the initiation ceremonies.

The students inducted into Phi Eta Sigma were: Gabriel B. Balazs of Lexington; Michael S. Bearup of Silver City, N. Mex.; Stephen H. Bendheim of Richmond; Martin A. Berisford III of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.; Roger L. Butler of Hampton, Va.; Charles Joseph Cadle of Milford, Ohio; Luke L. Chang of Dallas, Texas; Samuel P. Dalton of Springfield, Mo.; John C. Dawson III of Houston, Texas; John J. Delany III of Lexington; Charles R. DePoy of Weirton, W. Va.; John A. Diduro of Geneva, N. Y.;

Christopher Fulton of Memphis, Tenn.; Apostolos G. Grekos of Danville, Va.; David L. Harrar II of Rydal, Pa.; Scott J. Henderson of Marysville, Ohio; Kevin H. Kelley of San Antonio, Texas; John D. Long of Dix Hills, N. Y.; David E. McGehee of Brownsboro, Ala.; Robert N. Miller of Columbia, Md.; Ken L. Moles of Roanoke, Va.; Clarke H. Morledge of Williamsburg,

Va.; James K. Murphy of Worcester, Mass.; James N. Nance of Indian Harbour Beach, Fla.; Kenneth S. Nankin of Columbia, S.C.; James B. Newsome of Atlanta, Ga.; Robert A. Schlegel of Gray, Maine; B. Scott Tilley of Richmond; Robert J. Tomaso of Milford, Mass.; David M. Wilkinson of Covington, Va.; Christopher Williams of Newark, Del.; and, Jon E. Zagrodzky of Houston, Texas.

### Chapman is named Reeves Center coordinator

Benjamin L. Chapman, '64, has been named program coordinator of the Reeves Center for the Exhibition and Study of Paintings and Porcelain at Washington and Lee.

The Reeves Center, which opened in September, serves as the permanent home for the University's two important collections: the Reeves Collection of porcelain and the paintings by Louise Herreshoff.

In his capacity as program coordinator, Chapman will be primarily responsible for coordinating student research projects and programs at the Center. He will also be involved with planning for special events. A native of Greenwich, Conn., Chapman received the B.A. degree from Washington and Lee in 1964 and the J.D. degree from the University of North Carolina School of Law in 1967.

### Job-hunting attitudes changing at W&L

College students' perception of the current job market is having a profound effect on their attitudes toward job-hunting this year, says Michael A. Cappeto, associate dean of students at Washington and Lee.

According to Cappeto, who advises W&L's students on careers, more students than ever before are "somewhere between extremely concerned to almost panicked" about finding a job.

"In the eight years that I have been counseling students here at Washington and Lee, this is the worst situation that I have encountered," says Cappeto.

He adds that the job situation is the worst on three different fronts.

"In terms of employers telling me that they are not going to have as many jobs open, this is the worst year I've seen," said

Cappeto. "And in terms of the predictions about the job market that are constantly appearing in the media, this is the worst year."

The third front, says Cappeto, involves student attitudes, which take two forms.

"Obviously, the students recognize how bad the job market is. There are two extremes in their reaction. On the one hand, there are those who go about the job-hunting in an almost panic-stricken state. On the other hand, there are those who throw up their hands and say it's futile because they aren't going to get a job."

Cappeto says that the number of companies who send representatives to the Washington and Lee campus to conduct interviews remained stable this fall.

"But I keep hearing that we should be prepared to have cancellations by some recruiters this winter," he says.

"We have already lost one major recruiter for the winter thus far. The company had recruited on the campus the last three years but called to tell me they just had no positions available.

"Actually, I prefer that response to the charade by some companies of showing up, interviewing students, getting their hopes up, when they have no intentions of hiring."

Cappeto's advice to students is not to panic but to go about their job-hunting in an organized manner.

"I tell the students to start early, to know exactly what it is they want, and to have a job-hunting strategy," Cappeto says. "There are jobs out there. But the fact is that the best jobs do not go to the best people, they go to the best job-hunters. If you're a good person who doesn't know how to hunt for a job, you're quite likely to be a good person who is unemployed."

## Name Your Candidate

In compliance with Article 9 of the By-Laws of Washington and Lee Alumni, Inc.,

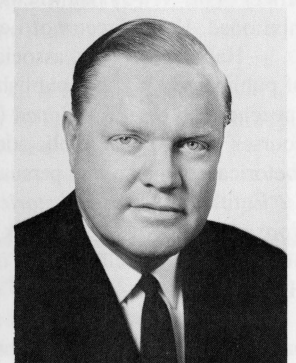
the names and addresses of the Nominating Committee for 1982-83 are listed below:



J. W. JENNINGS JR., '65, '72L  
Chairman  
Woods, Rogers, Muse,  
Walker & Thornton  
P.O. Box 720  
Roanoke, Va. 24004



JOHN M. MADISON JR., '64  
Wiener, Weiss, Madison  
& Howell  
411 Commercial National  
Bank Building  
Shreveport, La. 71101



HERBERT M. WEED '42  
United Park City Mines Co.  
309 Kearns Building  
Salt Lake City, Utah 84101

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

Under the By-Laws, any member of the Alumni Association may submit names of alumni to the Nominating Committee for nomination for the offices to be filled.

Alumni may send names directly to any member of the committee or to the committee through the office of the Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association at the University.

The committee will close its report on April 15, 1983, and present its nominations to the annual meeting of the Alumni Association on May 13, 1983.



In efforts to assist the students in their job-hunting techniques, Cappeto stages several sessions on topics involved with job-hunting.

"I've seen an increase of between 30 and 50 percent in the number of people attending the sessions this year," Cappeto says.

"There is little question that more students than ever before are preparing for the task of finding a job.

"I have seen that concern trickle down to the underclassmen as well. I have had underclassmen in record numbers come into my office this year and ask about employment possibilities and how they should prepare."

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## Schweller is winner in Davis Moot Court

Stephen G. Schweller, a second-year student from Dayton, Ohio, won the annual John W. Davis Moot Court Competition in the Washington and Lee School of Law in November.

Schweller and the other finalists presented their oral arguments to a bench of three distinguished judges. The judges for this year's competition were Judge George C. Pratt of the Second Circuit Court of Appeals; Judge Eugene Nickerson, federal judge for the Eastern District of New York; and, Judge Marie-Louise Nickerson, judge of the Nassau County (N.Y.) Circuit Court.

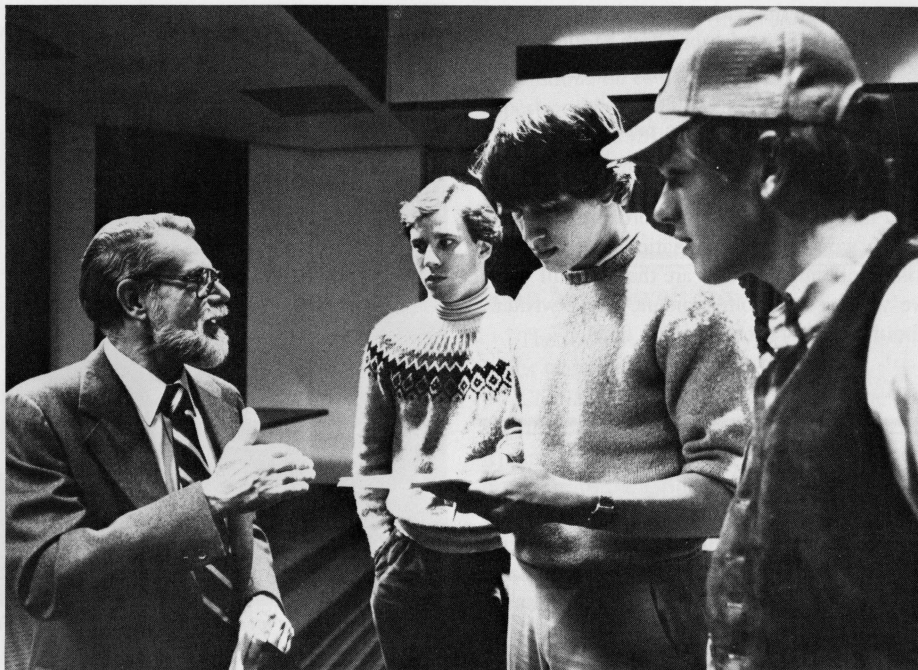
C. Jay Robbins, a third-year student from Fredericksburg, Va., finished second in the finals with Susan P. Voorhees, a second-year student from Titusville, N.J., in third and Peter W. Leberman, a second-year student from Durham, N.H., in fourth place.

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## Historian discusses discovery of FDR tapes

The University of Washington historian who uncovered recordings of Franklin D. Roosevelt's private conversations told a Washington and Lee audience in November that while the discovery does not "turn anything upside down" the recordings are of considerable historical significance.

Dr. Robert J. C. Butow said the recordings of Roosevelt speaking with aides and visitors in the Oval Office of the White House provide "a terrific sense of the man" which is not present in written accounts of conversations.



*Dr. Robert J. C. Butow discusses the Roosevelt tapes following his lecture.*

"By drawing on the FDR tapes at Hyde Park, we are able to listen for the first time to the authentic, private voice of Franklin Roosevelt—jaunty one moment, serious the next, shrewd, competent, imperturbable under pressure, always in command," Butow said.

Butow found the long-forgotten recordings while conducting research in the Roosevelt Library in Hyde Park, N.Y. He eventually reconstructed the events that led to Roosevelt's decision to have a tape machine hidden away in an enclosure under the Oval Office and used to record conversations through a microphone that was hidden in a lamp on the President's desk.

"There is absolutely no evidence to suggest that the President was at any time pursuing malevolent or Machiavellian purposes," Butow said. "In FDR's White House, the machine was never used to entrap anyone."

Butow said his research indicated Roosevelt had the machine installed in the summer of 1940 after he was misquoted in newspaper accounts of a private meeting he had with some senators.

He suggested another possible explanation for the machine's presence was Roosevelt's desire to record his press conferences for historical purposes.

"The key factor here may be that particular moment in time," said Butow. "The year 1940 was not just another presidential election year. By running for a third term, FDR was doing what no other

chief executive had ever attempted. He did not know whether he would win or lose. This fact may have prompted him to think of employing the machine to record for posterity what might prove to be the very last of his presidential press conferences."

Butow noted that the recording machine was disconnected a few days after Roosevelt's reelection.

During his presentation at W&L, Butow played excerpts of a recorded conversation Roosevelt had with Secretary of State Cordell Hull on October 4, 1940, during which the President discussed Japanese demands that the U.S. abandon its bases on Wake and Midway islands and at Pearl Harbor.

Butow is currently pursuing continued research into Roosevelt's life. His presentation at Washington and Lee was sponsored by the University's department of history.

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## Alive and well

Some folks at Washington's National Archives were taken aback not long ago when a man telephoned to inquire about an article in the latest issue of *Prologue*, the journal of the National Archives.

The man was calling about an article entitled "Dwight D. Eisenhower and Wolf Ladejinsky: The Politics of the Declining Red Scare, 1954-55" and including many references to the investigative journalism

conducted on that case by Washington and Lee journalism professor Clark Mollenhoff.

When the caller identified himself as Clark Mollenhoff, the same Clark Mollenhoff who figures so prominently in the *Prologue* story, there was a long pause at the other end of the line.

Finally, the silence was broken when the young woman from the National Archives told Mollenhoff: "You are the first call we've ever had from someone we've written about. Most of them are long dead."

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## Two students win Johnson scholarship

Washington and Lee juniors Bill Foster of Newark, Del., and Jet Taylor of Ventura, Calif., have been awarded the L. K. Johnson Scholarship for 1982-83.

This represents the first time since the endowed scholarship fund was established in 1974 that the award has been made to two students. Foster and Taylor are the ninth and tenth W&L students to receive the scholarship.

The Johnson Scholarship was created in honor of Lewis Kerr Johnson, the Robert G. Brown Professor Emeritus of Administration at Washington and Lee. Approximately 280 of Johnson's former students have contributed to the scholarship since its establishment.

Johnson retired in 1973 after serving for 40 years as professor of administration and head of the department of administration.

The Johnson Scholarship is awarded to a rising junior majoring in business administration.

Foster is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honor society, and Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity. He is also a member of both the varsity football and baseball teams.

Taylor is a member of the Student Activities Board, and is a representative to the University Council. He has worked as a photographer for the *Ring-tum Phi*, the student newspaper, and the *Calyx*, the yearbook.

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## In the arts

—Novelist and short story writer Ann Beattie read from her works in November under sponsorship of the Glasgow Committee. Currently a visiting writer in the department of English at the University of



Writer Ann Beattie meets with members of an English seminar prior to a reading from her works.

Virginia, Beattie has published two novels and two collections of short stories. She has contributed numerous short stories to *The New Yorker*.

—The Washington and Lee University Concert Guild presented the Boehm Quintette in December.

—George Garrett, General Conquest Visiting Professor at Virginia Military Institute this fall, presented a reading from his works in December also under the Glasgow Committee's sponsorship.

Garrett is among the most versatile of American writers. He is a poet, a novelist, a playwright, a critic, and a screenwriter with three films to his credit.

—The works of six contemporary Virginia photographers were on display in the duPont Gallery at Washington and Lee from late November to mid-December.

Photographers whose works comprised the exhibition were:

—Sally Mann of Lexington, whose photographs are in permanent collections of the Museum of Modern Art, the Hirshhorn Museum, the Corcoran Gallery of Art, the Chrysler Museum and many private collections. She has exhibited widely throughout the United States and recently was awarded a National Endowment for the Arts grant and a Virginia Museum Professional Fellowship;

—George Nan of Richmond, who is chairman of the photography department at Virginia Commonwealth University.

—Marsha Polier of Richmond, who will have hand-tinted photographs in the exhibition;

—Dale Quarterman of Richmond, who is a professor of photography at Virginia Commonwealth University.

—Nancy Spencer of Lexington, who exhibited silver print photographs which explore transitions of time in a series of images. Some of her photographs were portraits of Lexington residents. She had a one-person show in duPont Gallery in 1981 and has exhibited her work in many other galleries;

—Willie Anne Wright of Richmond, who exhibited pinhole photographs which are direct exposures to sunlight on a 16-by-20 inch Cibachrome color material placed in a self-designed pinhole camera.

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## Campus speakers

—Professor Larry Weiskrantz, head of the department of experimental psychology at England's Oxford University and a fellow of Magdalen College, presented a lecture on his current research in December.

The lecture, entitled "Further Research on Blindsight (Or Remnants of Sight in Some Who Are Blind)." Weiskrantz has been able to demonstrate that individuals who have suffered damage to the area of the brain which controls vision actually do retain some vision.

—The tensions that exist between religious or ethnic communities and the larger societies in which they exist were examined during a colloquium at Washington and Lee University's Frances Lewis Law

Center in November. The communities under discussion were the Amish, Poletown in Detroit, and the Mbuti in Zaire.

Three discussion leaders presented papers that were used to form the basis of discussions of the three case studies.

Professor John Hostetler, an anthropologist from Temple University, discussed the Amish. Professor John Bukowczyk, an historian from Wayne State University in Detroit, discussed Poletown. Dr. Colin Turnbull, an anthropologist from George Washington University, discussed the Mbuti.

Much of the discussion focused on how "community" should be defined and how a community does and/or should respond when pressures are brought upon it from the larger society.

The discussants in the colloquium from outside Washington and Lee were Dr. Gertrude Huntington, an anthropologist from the University of Michigan; Dr. John Kromkowski, a political scientist from the National Center for Urban Ethnic Affairs; Dr. Thaddeus Radzialowski, an historian from Southwest State University; and, Professor Carol Weisbrod, a law professor from the University of Connecticut.

Several Washington and Lee faculty members also participated in the colloquium.

According to Frederic L. Kirgis Jr., the

colloquium was the first time that the Lewis Law Center has attempted to bring together representatives from such diverse disciplines.

The presentations of the discussion leaders will be rewritten in light of the two-day colloquium and will then be submitted for possible publication in either the *Washington and Lee Law Review* or as an occasional paper of the Lewis Law Center.

—Emory University mathematics professor Henry Sharp presented a lecture entitled "An Introduction to Extremal Problems in Finite Set Theory" in November. The lecture was sponsored by the department of mathematics at W&L, and was open to the public.

—Parker Potter, '79, currently a Ph.D. candidate in anthropology at Brown University, presented a lecture entitled "Historic Site Archaeology in a Historically Significant Town: Annapolis, Maryland" in December.

The lecture was sponsored jointly by the Department of Sociology and Anthropology of Washington and Lee and the Lexington Chapter of the Archaeological Society of Virginia.

Potter's interest in historic site work was initiated during his undergraduate years at Washington and Lee when he worked at the Liberty Hall dig. His archaeological research interests include the nature of 18th- and 19th-

century economics in America and the implications of the historical perceptions of populations on established histories. An expert on 18th-century English ceramics, Potter has established a distinguished record for himself during his three years at Brown.

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## The McDowell 'Swing'

The tune was eminently familiar. The lyrics were equally unusual.

Charles R. McDowell Jr., '48, the Washington-based columnist for the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, was elected president of the Gridiron Club, an organization comprised of Washington journalists who stage an annual banquet at which politicians are roasted as the main course.

During the Gridiron Club's December Dinner when McDowell's presidency was announced, the club members serenaded him with the McDowell Song, sung to the tune of the *Washington and Lee Swing*:

You take a bo-na fide Vir-gin-i-an

And teach him ev-ry re-bel howl

ECHO—Oh, what a howl.

You pick a son of Old Do-min-i-on,

Who happens to be Charles Mc-Dow'l

ECHO—Ol' Chazz Mc-Dow'l.

You choose a star of te-le-vi-sion,

who writes a co-lumn on the side,

And then you vote, vote, vote—

But you don't rock the boat

You name the Grid-iron Club's new guide.

You take the Yank-ee twang of Ed-gar Poe,

Kil-pat-rick's lib-ral point of view.

ECHO—He'd ra-ther sue.

You add con-ser-va-tive Carl Row-an,

And Jim-my Con-nors' soft touch, too.

ECHO—It makes you blue.

You put in Goo-dy-koontz' Bronx ac-cent,

And Jim Mc-Cart-ney's chron-ic scowl,

And you've got Dix-ie's choice,

The Grid-iron Club's new voice,

Our Pres-i-dent Charles R. Mc-Dowell.

You take a Byrd like Lit-tle Har-ry,

You go for Ann Mc-Dow-ell's spouse

ECHO—Yes, that's her spouse.

You take the Sun-day com-men-ta-ry,

You've got an-o-ther Ro-ber't Strauss

Echo—Not Chair-man Strauss.

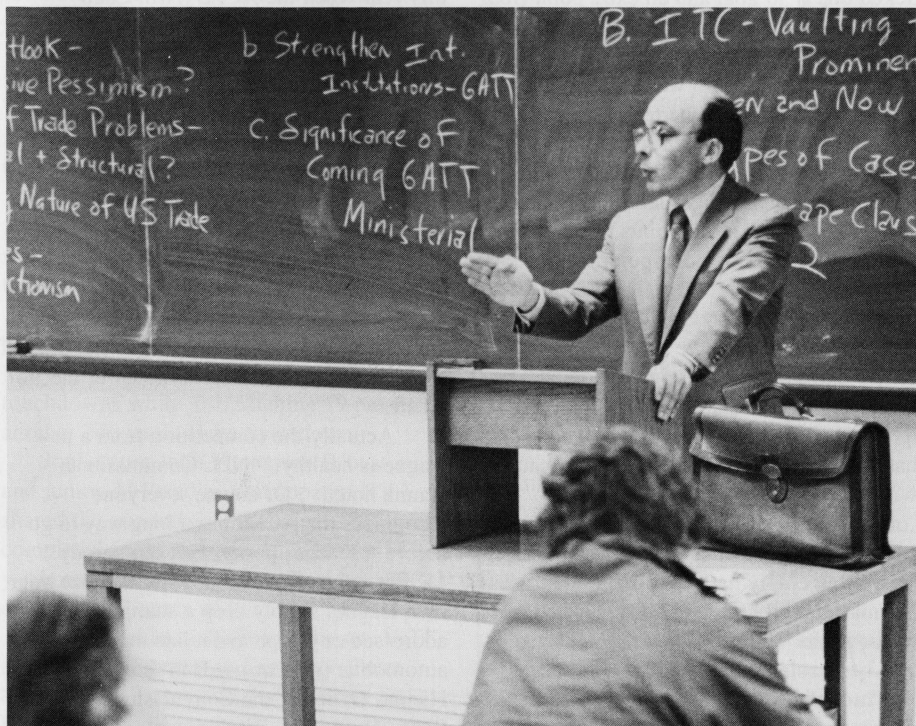
Now, Char-lie's count-ry sense of hu-mor

Makes ci-ty folks throw in the towel.

So we'll take Rich-mond's boy,

The Gri-diron's pride and joy,

Our Pre-si-dent, Charles R. Mc-Dowell.



Alfred E. Eckes, '64, chairman of the International Trade Commission, returned to his alma mater during November to meet with several classes in the School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics. Appointed by President Reagan to a vacancy on the ITC in 1981, Eckes was elevated to the post of chairman in 1982.

It is early in the 1982 season and already trade talk is rampant.

"This is my final offer," says a weary voice at one end of the telephone. "I'll give you Joe Theismann for Dwight Clark and your second round draft choice in 1983."

"You gotta be kidding!" comes the astonished and clearly aggravated reply. "I know how badly your club needs wide receivers right now. Tell you what: throw in Eddie Lee Ivery with Theismann and then maybe we'll talk deal."

A couple of National Football League general managers haggling over players, right? Wrong. The conversants in this case are two owners in Washington and Lee's National Phootball League.

What's that? You say you've never heard of the National Phootball League? Read on and discover how you too can find happiness (or heartache) as the proud (or exasperated) owner of your very own relatively professional football team.

W&L's NPL (not to be confused with the NFL, the USFL, the ACFL, or the AFL-CIO) completed its second season this January when the Hard Hearts won a 34-24 victory over the Dollar Bills in Supper Bowl II (not to be confused with Super Bowls I through XVII). The excitement and pageantry of the championship game (which included a halftime speech by Roanoke *Times & World-News* sports editor Bill Brill) even managed to make everyone forget a lengthy midseason players' strike.

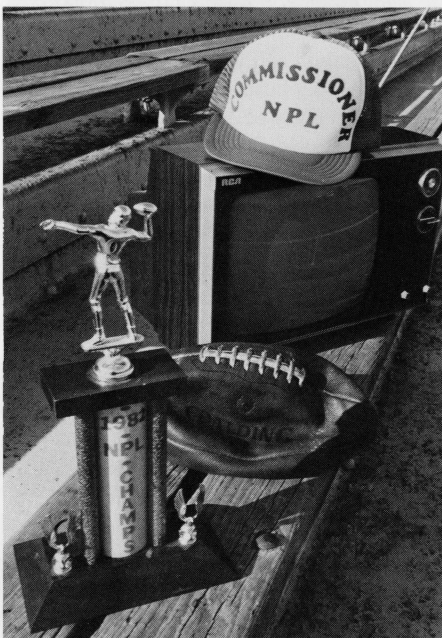
The NPL is composed of 10 teams owned, operated, and (you'll pardon the expression) "coached" by W&L administrators and faculty members. Each team consists of 12 players who, coincidentally, also play in that other league, the NFL. And during each week of the NFL season, the NPL owner/coach submits a starting lineup that consists of a quarterback, two running backs, two wide receivers, a tight end, and a placekicker. The NPL team then receives credit for the points that the players in his lineup score in their respective NPL games that week.

Confused? Good. You're just beginning to appreciate the complexities involved here.

To illustrate, let's take one of the more memorable games of the NPL's 1982 season, a game long-time NPL observers consider one of the league's true classics, in which the Typoes, owned by journalism professors Bob de Maria and Ham Smith, played the Bulldogs, owned by associate development director Carter McNeese.

The Typoes' starting lineup consisted of Cleveland's Brian Sipe at quarterback, Philadelphia's Wilbert Montgomery and Chicago's Walter Payton at running backs, Green Bay's James Lofton and New England's Stanley Morgan at wide receivers,

## What It Is Is Phootball



Dallas' Doug Cosbie at tight end, and the Cowboys' Rafael Septien as the kicker.

During the NFL games of that weekend, Montgomery ran for three touchdowns (worth six points each), Lofton and Cosbie each caught a touchdown pass, and Septien kicked one field goal and an extra point (four points). That gave the Typoes a total of 34.

The Bulldogs, meantime, got three touchdown passes (also worth six points each) from Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw, one touchdown from Atlanta running back William Andrews, and nine points from Kansas City placekicker Nick Lowery for a total of 33 points. Thus, the Typoes had eked out a one-point victory, 34-33.

Not so difficult now, is it? Of course, McNeese was eaten alive by the sports writers and Tuesday morning quarterbacks for his decision to start Don Hasselback at tight end ahead of Paul Coffman, who spent that week on the Bulldogs' bench but caught two touchdown passes for Green Bay. Coffman's 12 points would have given the Bulldogs an easy win. Not that McNeese came away empty handed. His failure to start Coffman earned him the NPL's coveted "Goat of the Week" laurels in the league's weekly newsletter.

Throughout the season, teams can place players on waivers and claim free agents through a series of intricate maneuvers (i.e., writing the players' name on a piece of paper

and turning the paper into league offices). Owners also trade back and forth with a majority of deals occurring midway through a particularly good cocktail party.

The NPL came into existence in September 1981 when W&L news director Jeff Hanna, who had organized similar leagues in the past, appointed himself commissioner of the NPL and conducted the league's first draft on the Alumni House terrace.

"I was extremely impressed with the expertise that the NPL owners displayed in the first draft," the commissioner said. "Not a single owner drafted a player who was not still living. Only a few of the players drafted were out for the season with injuries or had retired or were playing in Canada."

Clearly, NPL owners took as much care in selecting their team names as in the draft with such original nicknames as Woods Creek Beavers and Dollar Bills (owned by W&L admissions director Bill Hartog, a long-time disciple of George Steinbrenner) among the few names fit to print in any decent publication.

The NPL's incredible success has not come without problems. Commissioner Hanna has been forced to conduct more than a dozen investigations into charges ranging from player tampering to poor taste in uniform colors. The commissioner's greatest coup was arranging for Too Tall Jones to speak at the Supper Bowl I banquet.

Those minor disputes notwithstanding, the NPL's meteoric rise to prominence even spawned a rival league on the W&L campus this year when the ACFL (Arm Chair Football League) began its first season with 10 new franchises.

So far, the established NPL and the fledgling ACFL have managed to co-exist peacefully, although that may change when the leagues begin negotiating television packages with W&L's Cable Nine next summer.

"We did a careful marketing survey before we started and discovered that Washington and Lee is plenty big enough to support two pro leagues," said W&L dean of students Lew John, commissioner of the ACFL.

"Actually the competition from a new league is healthy," NPL Commissioner Hanna noted. "Of course, everyone recognizes the ACFL has a long way to go before it reaches parity with our parody."

For information on how to organize your own league, simply drop a stamped, self-addressed envelope and a late model automobile (new or used) in the mail to Jeff Hanna, Office of the Commissioner, NPL Plaza, Reid Hall, Washington and Lee, Lexington, VA 24450. (Just kidding about the stamp.)

# Another Winner

Generals Record Third Straight Winning Football Season; Cross Country Wins ODAC

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## Football team posts third winning season

Thanks primarily to a defensive unit that did not allow a point in the final two games, Washington and Lee's 1982 football Generals posted their third consecutive winning season this fall with a final record of 5-4.

The back-to-back shutouts of 41-0 over Catholic and 6-0 over Georgetown came after the Generals had suffered through a three-game losing streak midway in the season with losses to Hampden-Sydney (0-3), Sewanee (20-21), and Bridgewater (13-28).

"I am pleased with the way we bounced back to finish with a winning record," said W&L head coach Gary Fallon, whose teams own an overall 25-24 record during his four seasons.

"When we lost three in a row, our players could have washed out the remaining games. But they put together one of their best overall efforts against Catholic and then came through under very difficult conditions (30 mile-an-hour wind and 40-degree temperatures) to beat Georgetown."

In addition to the season-ending victories, the Generals also scored wins over Emory & Henry (21-15), Maryville (28-14), and Randolph-Macon (20-19) while losing to Centre (21-34).

W&L, which had won the Old Dominion Athletic Conference championship in 1981, finished in second place in the six-team ODAC this year.

Offensively, the Generals were again led by tailback Chris Cavalline, a senior from St. Mary's, Pa., who ran for 483 yards and six touchdowns while also catching 19 passes for another 246 yards and a touchdown.

Sophomore John Thompson (Houston) and junior Al Paradise (Parsippany, N.J.) shared the quarterbacking duties. Thompson completed 56 of 104 pass attempts for 681 yards and three touchdowns; Paradise was 43 of 86 for 472 yards and two touchdowns.

Senior tackle Andy Foley (Basset, Va.) and junior center Glenn Kirschner (Point Pleasant, Va.) anchored the offensive line. Both Foley and Kirschner were voted to the ODAC All-Conference first team.

On defense senior end Ken Manganiello



W&L assistant football coach Jeff Stickley maps strategy for members of the Generals' offensive line.

(White Haven, Pa.), also an all-ODAC first team selection, had 55 solo tackles, including 14 for losses totalling 89 yards. Senior safety Marty Thomas (Frostburg, Md.) led the secondary, intercepting five passes. Linebackers John Cole (Martinsville, W. Va.), a junior, and Don Kellerman (Alexandria, Va.), a senior, each had 48 solo tackles.

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## Generals finish 8-3-2 in varsity soccer

Washington and Lee's veteran soccer team captured its final three matches of the season to finish with an impressive 8-3-2 record for 1982.

Included in those final three victories was

a 3-1 decision over cross-town rival VMI in the second annual United Way Collegiate Cup match.

Head coach Rolf Piranian credited his team's six seniors for providing crucial leadership during the season. Five of those seniors—Tad Renner (Raleigh, N.C.) on defense, Tom Elder (Norfolk, Va.) at forward, Kirk Mancer (Philadelphia, Pa.) in the goal, Mark Carduner (Hightstown, Pa.) at midfield, and Brad Poorman (Miami, Fla.) at forward—started throughout the season. Classmate Jerry Moyer (Hilton Head Island, S.C.) backed up at forward.

Poorman paced the team in scoring with 10 goals and four assists. Mancer collected 71 saves and allowed 11 goals, finishing his career with 11 shutouts to tie with Kevin Carney, '80, for the team record in that category. Poorman and Renner were named

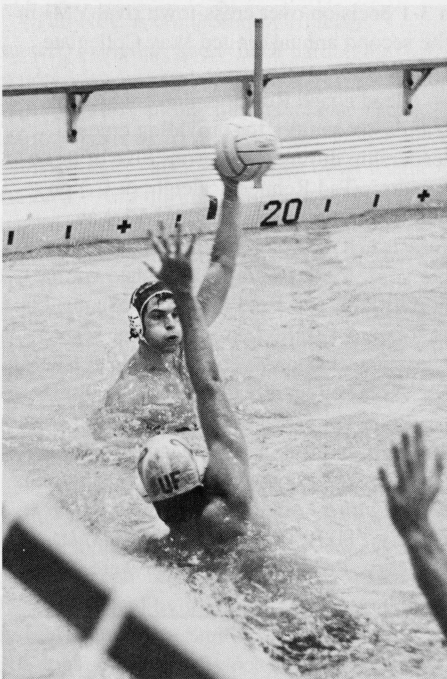
### Keep up with the Generals

To keep up with Washington and Lee's sports scene, subscribe to *'General-Lee' Speaking*, a service of the Washington and Lee sports information office. *'General-Lee' Speaking* is a monthly newsletter published during the school year and includes up-to-date information on all the University's athletic teams. Subscriptions are free and can be made by sending your name and address to the Sports Information Office, P.O. Drawer 928, Lexington, Va. 24450.

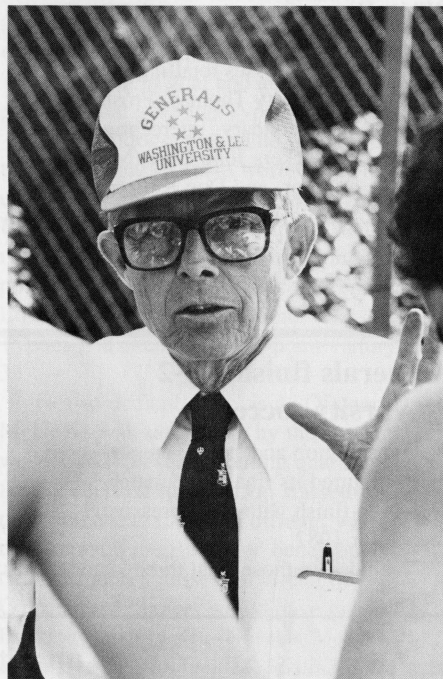
## Fall Sports Roundup



Generals soccer standout Brad Poorman (white jersey) heads upfield under pressure by Lynchburg College defenders.



Junior Matt Ravencraft takes aim on the goal.



Dick Miller was ODAC Coach of the Year.

to the ODAC All-Conference first team.

In addition to VMI, the Generals won victories over Catholic (5-0), Virginia Wesleyan (3-0), Haverford (4-2), Mary Washington (2-1), Maryville (7-1),

Gettysburg (6-1), and Hampden-Sydney (3-1). Ties came with Lynchburg (1-1) and Eastern Mennonite (1-1) while the losses were to Messiah (2-0), Roanoke (3-2), and Radford (3-1) in overtime.

### Another strong season for W&L water polo

Washington and Lee's varsity water polo team concluded another successful season by competing in the Eastern Championships at Indianapolis, where the Generals compiled a 1-2 record to finish the season with a 26-9 mark overall.

The Generals lost a 12-11 heartbreaker to Navy and an 11-9 decision to Harvard in the Eastern Championships but bounced back to rout Richmond 20-3.

W&L was led by senior Erik Peterson (Miami, Fla.), who had 124 goals for the season. Peterson was followed in the scoring statistics by juniors Rand McClain (Miami, Fla.) and Matt Ravencraft (Reston, Va.) with 81 goals apiece.

Peterson and junior goaltender Kevin Kadesky (Dallas) were named to the All-East second team.

W&L's 26-9 overall mark included the team's second straight Southern League title. The 26-9 record improved head coach Page Remillard's four-year W&L record to 94-35-0.

### Cross country team captures ODAC crown

Junior Angus McBryde (Charlotte, N.C.) and sophomore Frank Pittman (Atlanta, Ga.) led Washington and Lee to its first ODAC cross country championship in November.

McBryde placed second in the 56-runner field at the ODAC championship meet while Pittman came in sixth as the Generals scored 45 points to edge defending champion Roanoke, which had 51.

A week after capturing the ODAC title, the Generals finished fourth in the NCAA Division III South Regional Qualifying Meet where McBryde again led W&L, this time finishing sixth overall.

In addition to those late season performances, the Generals posted an impressive 10-2 dual meet record, tying the school mark for most victories in the season.

Head Coach Dick Miller, who completed his 31st season at the helm, was selected as the ODAC's Coach of the Year.

# Chapter News



COLUMBUS, OHIO—W&L Professor Thomas L. Schaffer (second from right) delivered the John F. Sullivan Lecture at Capital University Law School in Columbus on Nov. 12, 1982. Shown with him are (left to right) Dean Josiah H. Blackmore of the Capital Law School; Capital Law Professor Ernest H. Clarke, W&L '56, '58L; and Joseph B. Martin, W&L '49.



MID-SOUTH—At reception for new President John W. Wilson at the Memphis Hunt and Polo Club are C. Penn Owen III, '81; Marshall A. Clark, '81; Miss Liz Ruleman; Robert Smithwick, '84; and Lee M. Hollis, '86.



MID-SOUTH—Dr. John D. Wilson, new president of the University, talks at Memphis reception with Mr. and Mrs. J. William McClintock, '53. McClintock is a member of the Alumni Board of Directors.



MID-SOUTH—President John D. Wilson converses with J. Stewart Buxton, '36, a trustee emeritus of the University, and with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Morgan, '35.

TUCSON. A luncheon meeting at the Lodge on the Desert was held by the chapter on Oct. 28 to welcome Jim Farrar, '49, director of W&L's Alumni Admissions Program, to the area. Farrar reported on the current admissions situation at the University and told of the positive role alumni recruitment is playing in W&L's successes. The local AAP representative, Lee Mullin, '58, an active participant in the program, was responsible for the luncheon arrangements. During a brief business meeting, Edwin Gaines, '50, was elected to succeed his brother, Pendleton, '39, as president of the chapter.

SPARTANBURG. A large group of enthusiastic alumni gathered at the Piedmont Club on Oct. 29 and officially founded an alumni chapter of the Washington and Lee Alumni Association. Arthur Cleveland, '71, was elected president and Dr. Julian Josey, '60, was named secretary-treasurer. The short business meeting included

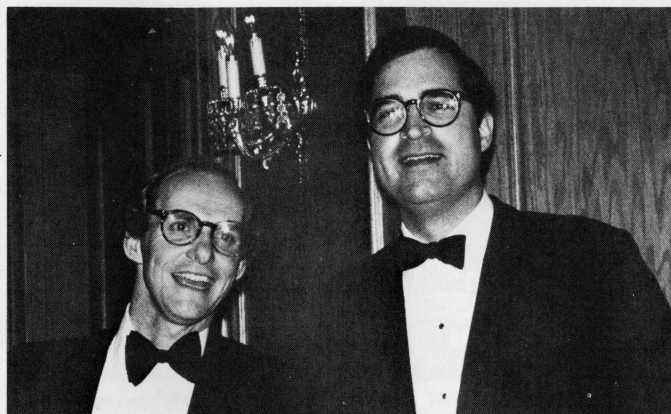
a report on the recruitment of students and plans for the future, including a visit from the new president of Washington and Lee, Dr. John D. Wilson. After the business meeting the alumni and their wives and dates enjoyed a nice social including cocktails and hors d'oeuvres.

MID-SOUTH. Alumni, their wives and dates, and friends joined at the Memphis Hunt and Polo Club on Nov. 23, and with great excitement and enthusiasm, welcomed Dr. John D. Wilson, the new president of the University. The occasion began with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, affording the guests an opportunity to meet Dr. Wilson personally. Dr. Wilson spoke at the dinner that followed. Fred Ridolphi Jr., '64, the outgoing chapter president, recognized trustee emeritus J. Stewart Buxton, '36, and several other distinguished guests. He also presided at the business meeting at which the following officers were elected: Thomas F. Baker IV,

## Chapter News



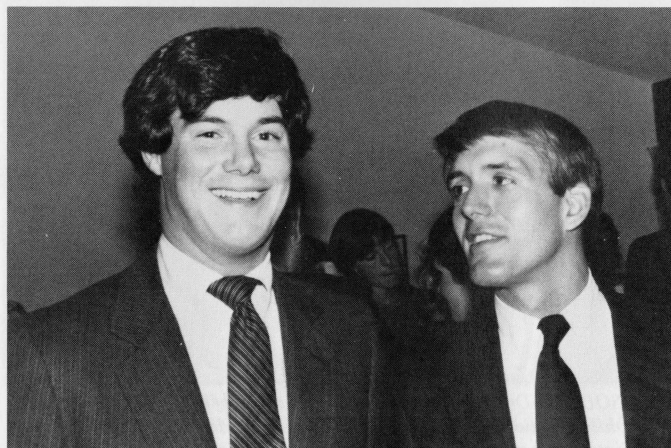
CHICAGO—Among the alumni and friends who attended the Chicago chapter's dinner in October, 1982, were (left to right) Kerford A. Marchant Jr., '62; Worthington Brown, '62; Mary Wilson; and James K. Randolph, '61, '63L.



LYNCHBURG—Among those making things bright and jolly at the Lynchburg chapter's annual Christmas dance are Billy Giles, '61, and Lynch Christian III, '76L.



SAN DIEGO—Helping greet guests at cocktail party attended by Associate Director of Admissions Van Pate, '71, were Michelle; Paul Hendry, '80; Timothy Brooks, '80, and John Michaelsen, '64, the host.



SAN DIEGO—Among those enjoying the hospitality of the Michaelsen home in La Jolla were Jack Norberg, '80, and Tommy Tift, '78. The speaker was Associate Director of Admissions Van Pate.

'71L, president; Harry J. Phillips Jr., '72, vice president; and Michael Airheart, '78, secretary-treasurer. Milburn K. Noell Jr., '51, associate director of development, gave a status report on the chapter's scholarship fund and recognized trustee S L Kopald Jr., '43, who added a unique twist to the introductions. He referred those present to the printed biographical sketch of Dr. Wilson that had been put at each person's place and then introduced the Mid-South Chapter to Dr. Wilson, recalling much of the chapter's record of achievement and recognizing many of its distinguished members. Dr. Wilson's remarks about Washington and Lee were enthusiastically received. Bill Washburn, '40, alumni secretary, was also present. The meeting adjourned with Ridolphi thanking Milburn Noell and S L Kopald and their wives for making the outstanding arrangements.

LYNCHBURG. Under the leadership of Leyburn Mosby, '62, '65L, president, the Lynchburg Chapter moved the annual Christmas dance on Dec. 3 to the city's new Hilton Inn. A large gathering of alumni and friends danced to the music of the Johnny McClenon Big Band, which included Jon Schewel, '80, playing the trombone. As always the black tie affair helped put many of Lynchburg's leading citizens in the proper holiday mood.

SAN DIEGO. The San Diego chapter held a cocktail party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Michaelsen, '64, in La Jolla on Dec. 4. Van Pate, '71, associate director of admissions, spoke on the status of W&L's admissions efforts. During his visit in the area, Pate called on four secondary schools with favorable results and attended a brunch arranged by alumni for prospective students.



# Class Notes



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

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

**Now Available:** A child's Boston Rocker in natural dark pine stain, with the crest in gold. Price \$55.00.

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

ARM CHAIR, Black Lacquer with Cherry Arms, \$125.00 f.o.b. Lexington, Va.

BOSTON ROCKER, All Black Lacquer, \$115.00 f.o.b. Lexington, Va.

CHILD'S BOSTON ROCKER, Natural Dark Pine Stain, \$65.00 f.o.b. Lexington, Va.

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

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

## 1920

EMMETT W. POINDEXTER, who holds a Distinguished Alumnus Award from W&L, continues to conduct an active law practice in New York City. He expects to attend the biennial conference of The World Peace Through Law Center in Cairo, Egypt in September 1983. The Center was started over 20 years ago by the International Law Committee of the American Bar Association of which Poindexter was a member. The theme of the conference will be "The Universal Legal Principles as a Basis for World Peace." Several thousand lawyers, law professors, judges and others interested in issues of international legal concern from some 140 countries are expected to attend.

SHIRLEY J. ROBBINS, after retiring from law practice in New York state, now lives in a retirement community in Clemson, S.C.

## 1921

MORTON FELSENTAL of Brownsville, Tenn., has been named a Paul Harris Fellow by the Rotary Foundation.

## 1923

J. W. McDONALD of Memphis, Tenn., continues to operate a wholesale business covering five states. He also finds time to enjoy fishing, golf, and other sports. While at W&L McDonald received 12 varsity letters in football, baseball, and basketball.

EMMETT W. POINDEXTER (See 1920.)

## 1925

DR. M. CURTIS LANGHORNE works part-time in the DeKalb County (Ga.) Unit of the American Cancer Society. He helps out by filing, keeping records, and answering the phone. A victim of cancer which is now arrested, Langhorne is retired after a celebrated teaching career of 40 years. In addition to being a former chairman of the psychology department at Emory University, Langhorne taught at the University of Wyoming, Washington State University, Central Connecticut State College, Trinity College in Hartford, and the Hartford College for Women. He is the founder of the Southeastern and the New England Psychological Association and has held membership in 10 other professional organizations.

## 1926

EMMETT W. MACCORKLE JR. finds it hard to be idle. In 1969 he retired as president of Airco Pacific but went immediately into commercial and industrial real estate from which he retired again in 1980. He is now writing articles for childrens' magazines and has been published in *Cobblest One*. MacCorkle is an avid golfer and trout fisherman.

JOHN G. MCGIFFIN JR., a consul emeritus of Denmark, lives in Jacksonville, Fla., where he is president of McGiffin Co. Inc., a ships agent stevedoring and warehousing firm. He is also president of Sun-

## Class Notes

shine Fowarders, a foreign freight agent. McGiffin is a retired commander of the U.S. Navy Reserves.

### 1927

ALLEN HARRIS JR. was one of five persons to go to Tokyo, Hong Kong and Peking in November to attend a Maple Flooring Manufacturers Association FAS Orient Trade Mission. He is president and chairman of the Harris Manufacturing Co. in Johnson City, Tenn.

REV. R. WILBUR SIMMONS, a retired minister in the United Church of Christ, lives in Pilgrim Place, a retired community of over 300 religious leaders in Claremont, Calif. Simmons was ordained in 1932 and served churches in four states before becoming Montana Conference Minister in 1962. In 1969 he retired to an interim pastorate in New Zealand. In 1972 he joined the California "Pilgrims" where he and his wife take their full share of responsibility for the busy community life.

### 1928

JOHN B. ECKER and his wife celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in June in Bermuda with their children and seven grandchildren. In November they took a Danube River trip from Vienna to Istanbul.

### 1930

CHARLES W. COCKE is retired and lives in Thomasville, Ga. He retired from Region 3 of the Office of Civil Defense. He is currently a guide for the Chamber of Commerce Plantation Tours and is an advisor to the local Council For Aging.

### 1931

DR. LEONARD C. BORLAND and his wife have completed a renovation project on their 96-year-old home. The remodeled home contains a music studio for Mrs. Borland and an office for Doctor Borland.

### 1932

KENNETH R. ROUNTON is a retired FBI agent and lives part time in Huntington, N.Y., and part time in Key West, Fla. He enjoys hunting and fishing.

### 1934

THORNTON G. BERRY JR., retired Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia, continues to be busy as counsel for the law firm of Jackson, Kelly, Holt and O'Farrell.

THE REV. D. W. BETTS is chairman of the board of the Episcopal Home Foundation which has auspices over six retirement residences in the San Francisco Bay area.

FOSTER M. PALMER is president of Watertown (Mass.) Historical Society. In August 1982 he went to Mexico to fulfill an ambition to ride the Sonora-Baja California railway and went on to Guadaluajara, Zacatecas, and Mexico City.

JOHN H. THOMAS retired Dec. 31, 1982, as chairman of the board of First Empire Federal Savings and Loan Association in Charleston, W.Va.

### 1935

E. W. CHAPPELL JR., although retired from E. I. duPont Co., is remaining busy as a small business consultant.

CLAIBOURNE DARDEN of Greensboro, N.C., was recently featured in a newspaper article in connection with the renovation of a historical building known as the "Old Hillsdale Brick Store." Darden, a retired business man, has owned the building and 14 acres of land surrounding it since 1966. The building was placed in the National Register of Historic Places earlier this year; shortly thereafter Darden began to make plans to renovate the building. For many years the building was an important business and social center, according to the U.S. Interior Department documents which nominated the building for the National Register.

EDWIN M. MARKS has been named the 1982-83 Kiwanian of the Year by the Memphis, Tenn., Kiwanis Club. The ceremony took place at the Kiwanis Christmas party at the University Club. Marks, also a past president of Kiwanis, retired nine years ago as chairman of the board of Goldsmith's department store. He is a member of the board of trustees of Temple Israel, a director of the Memphis Arts Council and the American Red Cross and a board member of the Memphis Unit of the American Diabetes Association. He served as president of the Memphis and Shelby County Unit of the American Cancer Society and the Memphis Jewish Federation. Marks is a member of the Mayor's Downtown Advisory Committee and vice president of the Goldsmith Foundation.

### 1936

WILLIAM M. ALLEN retired in 1980 from the research division of Allegheny International. He now is a part-time teacher in literacy school for refugees and illiterate Americans. He lives in Louisville, Ky.

EDGAR E. EATON sold his advertising agency in 1979 to its employees and retired. He remains a consultant and chairman of the company.

RALPH H. SMITH, although retired, is still quite busy. He is doing consulting work for a group of insurance companies. He continues as Town Crier for the Village of Mariemont near Cincinnati. He also does some lobbying in the Ohio legislature.

CHARLES A. SWEET retired in April 1982 after 19 years on the board of directors of Superior Electric Co. He now resides in Englewood, Fla.

### 1937

C. A. BUTTERWORTH retired in 1980 as fiscal and securities analyst for the state of Florida. He currently lives in Tallahassee where he enjoys helping with the

Center for Independent Living and the Girl Scouts.

EDGAR D. FLYNN JR. is owner of Marketing Inc. and Ancco Enterprises in Mobile, Ala.

ARNOLD MATTHEWS retired in March 1982 as associate dean and professor of finance at the College of Business Administration, University of Florida. He is now working on a book, *History of Banking in Florida 1975-82*. He and his wife, Reta, will continue to live in Gainesville.

JOHN J. VANDALE lives in Amarillo, Texas, where he manages oil and gas properties. He retired as a captain from the U.S. Navy in 1972 after a 31-year career that ended as chief of staff for the Eleventh Naval District in San Diego. Vandale had held wartime commands in the Pacific and Europe and served as commander of a 13-ship destroyer squadron in Charleston, S.C.

EDWIN M. MARKS (See 1935.)

### 1938

DAVID W. (WES) HEATH retired from Delta Airlines in April 1980. He lives in Atlanta, Ga.

LEONARD LEIGHT, after practicing law in New York City for 41 years, has retired and lives in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

### 1939

JAMES C. PAERA continues to operate a manufacturers representative agency. He and his wife, Dorothea, recently took their annual trip to Europe and Greece.

HARRY E. REDENBAUGH is the retired chairman of Mine Safety Appliance International, Mine Safety Appliance Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa. He now lives at Sea Pines on Hilton Head Island, S.C.

G. WILLIAM SWIFT JR. of Lake Charles, La., retired in March 1982 as a judge for the Louisiana 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals.

HOMER W. WEIDMANN retired Dec. 31, 1982, as president of Belleville Shoe Manufacturing Co. in Belleville, Ill., after 43 years with the company.

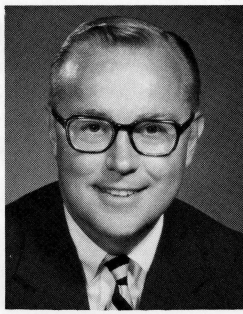
RALPH H. SMITH (See 1936.)

### 1941

T. W. (TOM) BROCKENBROUGH continues to serve as faculty secretary to the University of Delaware Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa.

ALLEN R. DELONG, a retired government employee, is enjoying life to the fullest. He completed a dog sled trek in Greenland; shot the rapids of the Colorado River in a plywood dory; and crossed the Alps in a balloon.

RUFUS H. SHUMATE is a retired banker in Pearisburg,



J. H. Reese Jr., '50

Va. He was executive vice president and trust officer of First Virginia Bank in Narrows, Va.

## 1942

EDGAR M. BOYD, a member of the W&L Alumni Board of Directors, is a prominent investment counselor and partner of Baker, Watts & Co. in Baltimore. Following an outstanding lacrosse career at W&L, Boyd continued as player and coach for the Mt. Washington Club, then rated best in the nation. Today he remains an active sportsman and in 1978 became a finalist in the National Doubles Clay Court Tennis Championship for 55 years of age and over. More recently he and his partner upset the famed ex-pro Gardner Malloy and his partner in the semi-final round of the National Grasscourt Doubles Championship for 60 years of age and over.

## 1943

JUDGE BEVERLY FITZPATRICK has received the Brotherhood Citation sponsored by the Roanoke Valley Chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

R. GORDON LONG retired in November 1982 after 30 years with Bethlehem Steel Corporation at the Sparrow's Point Plant in Maryland.

JAMES S. PARSONS expects to retire in April 1983 and move to Rockbridge County, Va. He presently is principal research chemist, chemical research division of American Cyanamid Company.

## 1944

LEON HARRIS JR. retired as principal of Manning High School in Manning, S.C., in June 1981. He currently lives on Lake Marion and teaches at Clarendon Hall, a private school in Summerton, S.C.

ROBERT C. MEHORTER retired in December 1982 after 35 years with The Home Insurance Co. He lives in Westfield, N.J.

GRANT E. MOUSER III is presently the American consul general in Hamburg, Germany. He is on the staff of Ambassador Arthur Burns and is responsible for U.S. interests in four states of north Germany.

## 1946

DR. GEORGE C. MORRIS JR. is presently a professor of surgery at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. He is doing cardiovascular surgery.

SHEPPARD W. ZINOVY is president of the complements division of Winston Mills, manufacturer and distributor of mens, womens, and childrens apparel in New York City.

## 1948

JUDGE HOWARD M. FENDER of Fort Worth, Texas, has recently been elected chief justice, Court of

Appeals, 2nd District. This is the intermediate appellate court of general jurisdiction.

TRENT D. SIPLE is retired after 30 years as special agent with the FBI and over three years with the fifth circuit's solicitors office in Columbia, S.C.

BEVERLY FITZPATRICK (See 1943.)

GRANT E. MOUSER III (See 1944.)

## 1949

**MARRIAGE:** DANIEL J. LITTLE and Evelyn Garrett Smith on Nov. 20, 1982. Little is a practicing attorney in Chicago.

BEN HADEN, newspaperman, attorney, author, and pastor can be heard on the national radio and TV program *Changed Lives*. He is in his 16th year as a national radio speaker. Dr. Haden is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Chattanooga, Tenn. Previously he had been pastor of the Key Biscayne Presbyterian Church in Miami.

## 1950

GERARD A. BURCHELL JR. is teaching biology at the Spaulding High School in Rochester, N.H.

DR. JOHN S. CHAPMAN of Dubuque, Iowa, has been named president elect for the 1983-85 session by the Iowa Clinical Society of Internal Medicine. His office equipment includes the only out-of-hospital kidney dialysis machine in Iowa.

C. WILLIAM PACY, president of the quasi-public Market Center Development Corporation in Baltimore, Md., is to become vice president of David H. Murdock Development Co., a Los Angeles based firm which he helped lure to build the downtown retail district of Baltimore. Prior to his involvement with Market Center Development Corp., Pacy was an officer and director of F. H. Durkee Enterprises, a motion picture theater chain. He is also a co-founder of the Frontier Town theme park in Ocean City and a former member of the Baltimore County Liquor Board. Pacy's assignment with Murdock will be to oversee their massive Market Center revitalization and Inner Harbor hotel-condominium projects.

JOSEPH H. REESE JR., CLU, president of Provident Indemnity Life Insurance Co., has been elected to the additional posts of chairman of the board and chief executive officer, effective Jan. 1, 1983. Reese came to Provident Indemnity from the presidency of Reese and Company Inc., general agents for another life insurance company. He is a life member of the Million Dollar Round Table and is past president of the Philadelphia Chapter, American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters. He is also a former vice chairman of the Philadelphia Chapter of Young Presidents' Organization, and a former trustee of Franklin and Marshall College. Reese is a member of the Union League. He and his wife, Joan, have five children.

EDWARD P. THOMAS JR. of Frederick, Md., won his fourth term as a Maryland State Senator from District 3. Thomas is a pro-business legislator who serves on the Economic Affairs Committee and is Minority Whip of the Senate.

LEON HARRIS JR. (See 1944.)

## 1951

NORFLEET R. TURNER has been named 1982 recipient of the prestigious Master of Free Enterprise Award from Junior Achievement. The award recognizes excellence in business achievement and was presented at a meeting of the Memphis Rotary Club at the Peabody Hotel. Turner is chairman of Data Communications Corp., a young company which has become one of the nation's leading electronic firms. Turner began his career with First Tennessee Bank in 1951 then known as First National Bank. He moved through various departments of the bank and later became head of the trust department. Turner left the bank in 1969 to form Data Communications Corp. More recently the firm has formed the Cylis Communication Corp., a network of earth stations and satellites to transmit computer data throughout the nation.

## 1952

JULIAN B. MOHR is owner of Momar Inc. of Atlanta, Ga., with manufacturing facilities in England, Canada and Africa. The company has recently formed a Lubest Division, an organization devoted to the development, formulation and sale of synthetic lubricants in the form of oils, greases, hydraulic fluids, and similar materials.

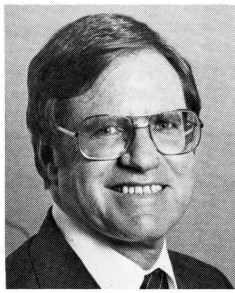
THE REV. BYRON WAITES is serving as pastor of the Broad Street United Methodist Church in Cleveland, Tenn.

## 1953

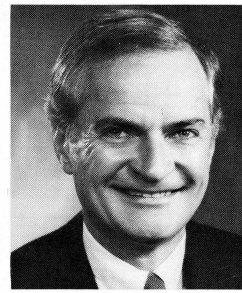
BRANTLEY F. BARR JR., formerly with Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. and more recently in business for himself as an investment banker for state government agencies, joined the Morgan Guaranty Bank in New York City in March 1982.

CLAYTON A. STALLWORTH has been named an executive vice president of Kanawha Banking & Trust Co. in Charleston, W.Va. He will be responsible for the loan division which includes both commercial and installment loans. The trust department is also included in his area of responsibility. Stallworth joined KB&T in 1966 as credit officer and was promoted to commercial loan officer in 1970 and vice president of commercial loans in 1971. He became senior vice president of commercial loans in 1979. Before joining the bank Stallworth was involved with oil and gas exploration and production. He is active in various community and civic affairs and is a member of the Charleston Board of Zoning Appeals. He is a board member of the Lawrence Frankel Foundation and was formerly a board member of Goodwill Industries,

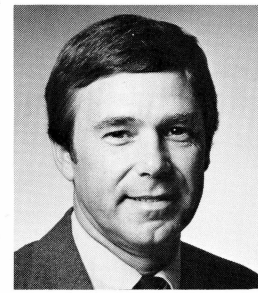
## Class Notes



L. Levitan, '55



R. Brack Jr., '59



W. G. Loeffler, '60

Neighborhood Housing Fund, and the Sunrise Art Museum.

RODNEY STOCK retired two years ago from the Reno Police Department. He does some part-time security work.

### 1954

The American Academy of Otolaryngology honored DR. HAROLD J. QUINN JR. of Shreveport, La., for his contributions to otolaryngological medical education. He received the award at the annual meeting of the Academy during October in New Orleans.

### 1955

DAVID M. BERLINGHOFF is vice president and regional manager for Cargill Investor Services Inc. headquartered in Atlanta. He celebrated his 25th year with Cargill this past November. Cargill is engaged in grain, steel, salt, beef processing, feed, poultry and chemicals.

LAURENCE LEVITAN was reelected this past November to the Maryland Senate. He will retain his position as chairman of the Senate Budget and Taxation Committee.

### 1956

RICHARD A. SKOLNIK opened a law firm Jan. 1, 1983, in Providence, R.I., by the name of Lipsey & Skolnik, Esquires, Ltd.

### 1957

JEB J. ROSEBROOK has been working with Gerald Rafshoon since 1977 to write a script for a movie which Rafshoon hopes to make about Robert E. Lee.

### 1958

RODGER P. DOYLE is now president of Allied Humble Bank N.A. in Humble, Texas.

### 1959

REGINALD BRACK JR. became president and chief executive officer of Time-Life Books Inc. in November 1982. Time-Life Books is a wholly owned subsidiary of Time Inc. with headquarters in Alexandria, Va. Previously, he served as the first publisher of *Discover*, Time Inc.'s news magazine of science. Brack was associate publisher of *Time* magazine from 1976 to 1980. He held the positions of Time's worldwide advertising sales director 1974-1976 and advertising sales director of Time International from 1971-1974. Before joining Time Inc. in 1962 as an advertising sales representative he was with the Curtis Publishing Co. and Eter Publicidad, an advertising agency in Buenos Aires, Argentina. Brack is director of Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb's Lehman Cash Management and Lehman Government Securities Funds. He chairs the board of trustees of the Foundation for American Communications, is a member of

the advisory board of the International Alliance for Cooperation in Space, a financial advisor to The Explorers Club and a director of Midland Mariners Fund Inc.

DR. JOHN P. FREEMAN has been promoted to senior staff of the research laboratories of Eastman Kodak Co. in Rochester, N.Y.

DR. ARTHUR GROVE, a physician in Boston, Mass., is head of the television programs in continuing education of the American Academy of Ophthalmology. He is also an enthusiastic advocate of recreational running and has competed in four "triathlons" (swim-bike-run) and a three hour marathon this past summer.

JOHN D. HATTENDORF with his wife, Brenda, and two children live in Arlington, Texas, where he was recently installed as commodore of the Arlington Yacht Club. He continues to work in the petroleum department of R. T. Vanderbilt Co.

RICHARD H. HORN of York, Pa., has recently been elected president of the York County Bar Association.

### 1960

WILLIAM G. LOEFFLER, president of Loeffler Marley Mountjoy, an advertising agency in Charlotte, N.C., joined the company's predecessor agency, McConnell & Associates, in 1974 as vice president and account executive. He became executive vice president in 1975 and became president of the agency in April 1981 upon the retirement of founder John C. McConnell. Before joining McConnell & Associates, he was a vice president and account supervisor with Cargill, Wilson & Acree Advertising. During his five years with C W & A, he serviced a variety of consumer, industrial and financial accounts. Before joining C W & A, Loeffler was an advertising supervisor with General Electric Co. and also served that company as a public relations specialist. During his four years with GE, he was involved with a wide variety of products, ranging from capacitors to color television sets and from chemicals to turbines. A former Marine Corps officer, he has also been a newspaper reporter. Loeffler's advertising experience includes a number of large industrial accounts, two statewide banks and a regional finance company, public utilities and many consumer products including lawn mowers, sailboats, sportswear, soft drinks, real estate developments and many others. He is a past president of the Advertising Club of Charlotte and is active in many civic and fund raising activities and has served as coach and board member of three different youth athletic associations.

### 1961

RICHARD W. HOOVER completed his tour as officer-in-charge for the U.S. Department of State in Berlin. He is now in a 10-month Greek course prior to assuming a post at the U.S. Embassy in Nicosia, Cyprus.

DR. CHARLES P. (CHUCK) RILEY continues in the private practice of internal medicine and cardiology

in Pensacola, Fla. He and his wife, Suzanne, have two sons. Riley currently serves on the board of directors of Pensacola Country Club.

DR. CHARLES S. WASSUM III, who serves with the branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints in Marion, Va., also works in the Smyth County Community Hospital Medical Center in the emergency division.

### 1962

CHARLES M. CONWAY JR. is president of Aetna Steel Co. in Jacksonville, Fla. He and his wife, Ann, have two children, Charles III, 17, and Corlin, 14.

ALAN CORWIN recently attended a Dean Witter Reynolds Action Awards Conference in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. Corwin, who lives in Olympia, Wash., has also been appointed chairman of the projects review committee of the Southwest Washington Health Systems Agency.

G. T. DUNLOP ECKER is currently on the administration staff of the Washington (D.C.) Hospital Center as executive vice president in charge of operations. The Center is a 922-bed private teaching hospital.

THOMAS L. FEAZELL was named vice president and general counsel for Ashland Oil Inc., in November 1981.

Two of Atlanta's oldest law firms merged to form the city's largest firm, Alston and Bird on Dec. 1, 1982. RAWSON FOREMAN is a partner in the new firm as is WILLIAM C. HUMPHREYS JR., '64. JOHN C. WEITNAUER, '74, is an associate among the 132 attorneys with the firm.

In July 1982 GEORGE E. HONTS was named to the board of visitors at Radford University. He lives in Fincastle, Va., with his wife, Pat, and sons, Ned, 10, and Joel, 8.

### 1963

THOMAS M. BREWER is a historian for the Air Force. He works in the office of history at the Oklahoma City Air Logistics Center, Tinker Air Force Base. Brewer came to Oklahoma City in 1980 after work in the Air Force history program at bases in Florida, Colorado and Illinois.

DR. RONALD L. GARBER is a nephrologist in Greensboro, N.C., and is co-partner and operator of the Greensboro Kidney Center. He is on the board of directors of the North Carolina Kidney Foundation and a member of the planning committee of the North Carolina Kidney Council.

### 1964

WILLIAM C. HUMPHREYS JR. (See Rawson Foreman, 1962.)

### 1965

ALFRED J. T. BYRNE, formerly senior vice president

and general counsel for INA Corporation, has recently become a member of the law firm of O'Connor, Cavanagh, Anderson, Westover, Killingsworth & Beshears in Phoenix, Ariz.

JOHN F. MARSHALL JR. was elected executive vice president of Adams and Porter Associates Inc., an insurance brokerage firm in Houston.

## 1966

ALBERT B. BAKER III is president of Baker Petroleum Company in Corpus Christi, Texas.

## 1967

**MARRIAGE:** JAMES W. ELLIOTT JR. and Virginia Kricfalusi on July 31, 1982, in Blowing Rock, N.C. Elliott is a partner in the law firm of White, Elliott and Bundy with offices in Bristol and Abingdon, Va.

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. RICHARD L. HARDEN, a son, William Lee, on May 20, 1982. Harden resigned his partnership in the New York law firm of Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam and Roberts effective Dec. 1, 1982, to become a partner in the Dallas firm of Moore and Peterson.

JAMES D. AWAD is president of BMI Capital, a money management firm in New York. Although less than 3-years old, BMI manages accounts totalling \$90 million.

THE REV. JAMES H. COOPER, his wife, Tay, and children, Jimmy and Deborah, are participating in a three month clergy exchange from Jan. 7 to April 12, 1983, in Guildford, England.

CHARLES C. HART is an assistant district attorney in Gadsden, Ala.

ROGER A. MILAM specializes in fidelity and surety work for the Nashville law firm of Manier, White, Herod, Hollabaugh and Smith. He and his wife, Margy, have a son, Erik.

WILLIAM R. SPHAR III is a captain of a DA-20 Falcon for Federal Express Corp. with whom he has been a pilot for seven years. For the previous 8 years he flew A-6 Intruders for the U.S. Navy.

JAMES M. TURNER JR., vice president of J. M. Turner & Company construction firm in Roanoke, Va., is featured in the January 1983 issue of *Commonwealth* as one of the 25 Virginians most likely to succeed. He is general contractor for Center in the Square, organizer for Great Moments in Music, a program presented by Roanoke performing art groups last fall. He is also chairman of the steering committee for the Roanoke Neighborhood Partnership, and vice president of the Science Museum.

## 1968

RICHARD C. BURROUGHS, vice president and director of Harvey Lindsay and Company in Norfolk, Va., a

commercial real estate firm, was featured in the January 1983 issue of *Commonwealth* as one of 25 Virginians most likely to succeed. He is a director of Norfolk Academy, Mary Ballentine Home for Aged, Armed Forces YMCA, and a former board member of Tidewater Ronald McDonald House. He is currently the director of leasing for Norfolk's waterside festival market.

N. TAYLOR CARLSON has been promoted to controller of the telecommunications group with Scientific-Atlanta Inc.

DR. MICHAEL J. MCCREERY is president of Sports Equipment Innovations Inc. of Xenia, Ohio. Classmate GEORGE R. PARKER III of Flemington, N.J., is vice president and director of sales for the firm in addition to serving as vice president of Parker Agency Inc., a real estate and insurance agency in Flemington. SEI Inc. manufactures weight training equipment specifically for heavy trainers such as professional athletic teams and power lifters. Their first products were unveiled in November 1982. McCreery earned his doctorate in chemistry from Emory University. He lives in Wheaton, Md., with his wife and four daughters.

ALFRED J. T. BYRNE (See 1965.)

## 1969

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. JORGE E. ESTRADA, a daughter, Ana Maria O'Toole, on Nov. 25, 1981, in Houston.

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. THOMAS W. MULLENIX, a son, Jeffrey Tyler, on Aug. 28, 1982, in Annapolis, Md. Mullenix is a personnel analyst specializing in labor relations and benefits administration for the Anne Arundel County government.

PATRICK K. AREY has joined the Baltimore law firm of Miles and Stockbridge where he works primarily in the field of municipal finance.

DR. J. GILLUM BURKE has been accepted into the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons. He practices in Mt. Airy, N.C.

M. KENNETH LONG, Maryland's deputy state's attorney, was elected state's attorney-elect in this past general election. Long was the deputy state's attorney since April 1979. He has been on the state's attorney staff for three years.

Professor CHRISTOPHER P. MEYER is participating in an artist and architect collaboration for an exhibition at the Akron Art Museum which will present some new concepts for the practical use of urban sites within a more visually attractive setting. He has also designed and built a number of play facilities in northeast Ohio. Meyer is an art professor at the University of Akron.

DAVID T. SHUFFLEBARGER, assistant to the president for governmental relations at Old Dominion Univer-

sity, has been named acting vice president for university advancement. Shufflebarger joined the administration at Old Dominion University in 1970. He will also continue his responsibilities for governmental relations. The position of vice president for university advancement is a newly created post. Shufflebarger will be responsible for the offices of alumni, development, and public information. Prior to his association with ODU, Shufflebarger served as director of communications for Virginians for the Constitution, campaign manager for Colvin for Senate, director of public relations for the Virginia Employment Commission and director of sports information at Virginia Military Institute. He was also employed as a copy editor and reporter at *The Virginian-Pilot* newspaper and a reporter for the Newport News *Daily Press*.

GARY D. SILVERFIELD has been named executive vice president of Stokes and Co., one of the largest real estate developers in the Southeast. The firm builds apartments and condominiums in Florida, Georgia and South Carolina.

ADDISON G. WILSON has resumed his general law practice with the firm of Kirkland, Taylor, Wilson, Moore and Allen in West Columbia, S.C. He had served as deputy general counsel for legal services for the Department of Energy and as campaign manager for Congressman Floyd D. Spence.

Two plays written by KIRK WOODWARD were produced this holiday season. *A Christmas Carol*, adapted with Lorna Hayne, was performed in Cliffwood Beach, N.J. *The Bremen Town Musicians*, a play for children, was done in Fairlawn, N.J.

## 1970

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. GEORGE Z. BATEH, a daughter, Deena Janan, on April 9, 1982, in Jacksonville, Fla.

## 1971

**BIRTH:** DR. and MRS. THOMAS M. BEAZLIE, a daughter, Sally Lee, born Jan. 26, 1982, in Hampton, Va. Beazlie practices internal medicine and nephrology there. He and his wife have three other children.

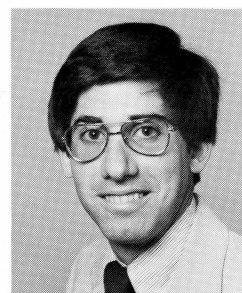
**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. HAROLD H. CATLIN, a son, Hampton Harvey, on Sept. 2, 1982. Catlin is a partner in the Jacksonville, Fla., law firm of Howell, Howell, Liles, Braddock & Milton.

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. C. MINER HARRELL, a son, Frank Mansfield, on May 18, 1982, in Pensacola, Fla. Harrell, an attorney, and his wife, Jean, have two older sons, Chip and Daniel.

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. ALEXANDER M. NADING JR., a son, William West, on March 25, 1982, in Birmingham. Nading is in the private practice of urology.

MADISON F. COLE JR. has been promoted to the position of vice president and manager of the risk

## Class Notes



Dr. S. G. Brotman, '77

management department for Johnson & Higgins in Atlanta, Ga.

DUDLEY H. GREENHUT is president of Greenhut Construction Co. in Pensacola, Fla. He also serves on the boards of West Florida Bank and Sacred Heart Hospital. Greenhut and his wife have two sons, ages 5 and 2.

EDWARD F. JUDT will be in Edinburgh, Scotland, from October 1982 until September 1983 studying for an M.B.A. degree at the University of Edinburgh.

DR. JOSEPH B. PHILIPS III is an assistant professor of pediatrics, obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Alabama in Birmingham. He is also associate director of the regional Neonatal Intensive Care Unit. He and his wife, Jane, have a son, Joseph B. IV, age 5.

JAMES M. TURNER JR. (See 1967.)

### 1972

B. RANDALL COATES was elected Maryland state's attorney for Worcester County, which also includes Ocean City. He practices with his family's law firm, Coates, Coates and Coates in Berlin, Md.

### 1973

A. BARRATT CULLEN III is a sales associate with Jack Lingo Inc., Realtor in Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Nimrod Long and Associates Inc., the landscape architecture firm of NIMROD W. E. LONG III in Birmingham, Ala., now employs six land planners and landscape architects. Most of the firm's work is done in the Southeast. Long, his wife, Nancy, and 1-year-old daughter, Elizabeth McNeil, live in Birmingham.

WILLIAM P. PEAK JR. is executive director of Downtown Ministries Inc., a non-profit organization to assist the needy in Northern Virginia. He and his wife, Melissa, a doctoral candidate in American civilization at George Washington University, live in Alexandria.

JOHN A. STEINHAEUER and his wife, the former Valley King of Dallas, have moved to San Diego. Steinhauer is a tax consultant for Touche Ross and Co.

### 1974

MARRIAGE: STEPHEN E. HEINECKE and N. Elizabeth Doyle on Oct. 3, 1981, in Old Forge, N.Y. Heinecke is an account executive with Grey Direct Advertising Co. of New York.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. R. LEIGH FRACKELTON JR., a daughter, Sara Carter, on Sept. 21, 1982, in Fredericksburg, Va. In November, Frackelton's law firm reorganized under the name of Woodbridge, Van-Lear, Reamy and Frackelton.

BIRTH: DR. and MRS. FRED W. FRICK, a daughter, Lucy Margaret, on May 19, 1982. Frick was board certified in internal medicine in September 1981. He practices inpatient and intensive care medicine in Salem, Ohio.

BIRTH: DR. and MRS. CHARLES W. PINNELL III, a son, Charles Wellford IV, on Sept. 24, 1982, in Glastonbury, Conn. In August 1983, Wellford will enter group practice of obstetrics and gynecology in Virginia Beach.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. JAMES G. ROGERS, a son, Benjamin Baird, on March 4, 1982. The family recently moved to a new home in St. Davids, Pa.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. WILLIAM H. RUNGE III, a daughter, Jenny Holland, on June 24, 1982, in Newport Beach, Calif.

W. EDWARD BLAIN is teaching English at Woodberry Forest School.

WILLIAM B. HILL JR. has been promoted to senior assistant attorney general in the state law department of the State of Georgia and is assigned as the director of the criminal division. He is the youngest man to hold the rank of division director in the department's history. Hill joined the state law department in June 1977 and has been an assistant division director since January 1982. He and his wife, the former Melba Gayle Wynn, have a daughter and the family resides in Atlanta.

JOHNNY E. MORRISON has been elected commonwealth attorney for Portsmouth, Va. Morrison was an assistant commonwealth attorney for a year in Norfolk and for three years in Portsmouth. He is chairman of the Central Civic Forum, an affiliation of organizations representing largely black communities, and vice chairman of the Tidewater Legal Aid.

JOHN C. WEITNAUER (See Rawson Foreman, 1962.)

### 1975

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. ALFRED B. BETTIS, a daughter, Kristen Taylor, on Oct. 3, 1982, in Houston. Bettis is a landman and joint ventures broker with H. M. Bettis Oil and Gas Properties.

T. BARRY DAVIS was the top sales executive in the country for Media Networks/3M in October. He was the firm's national sales executive of the year for 1980 and hopes to repeat that honor this year. Davis also operates his own business, Big Barry's Entertainment Warehouse, a discount distributor of stereo and video equipment, bars, antique slot machines and juke boxes. He lives in Bethesda, Md.

JOHN DAVID KILLPACK, formerly with Wyse Advertising Agency in Cleveland, is now with Stuart Ford Agency in Richmond, Va.

### 1976

BIRTH: DR. and MRS. CHRIS J. DEMPHER, a son,

Michael Jonathan, on May 24, 1982. He joins a 2-year-old brother, Chris Jeffrey. Dempser is a captain in the U.S. Army and a third-year pathology resident at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington. The family lives in Silver Spring, Md.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. DAVID C. McCABE, a daughter, Tiffany Kristen, on Dec. 19, 1981. McCabe and his wife have both transferred to Union Theological Seminary in Richmond after beginning their studies in Louisville. He hopes to earn his master of divinity degree in May 1984 and then enter the ordained ministry. The McCabes also have a son, Brian, 4.

ERNEST W. BARTLETT is vice president of Bankers Trust Co. in Los Angeles. He heads a marketing team for California, Oregon and Washington.

DAVID S. CAYER is assistant commonwealth's attorney for Arlington County, Va.

In August 1982, DOUGLAS W. DARBY was named manager of special programs in the marketing department of the American Automobile Association. He is at the national headquarters in Falls Church, Va., where he is in charge of tracking activities of competitive auto clubs.

In the past five years, BRIAN M. LEVINE has expanded from his first Metro Nautilus Fitness Center in Baltimore to six locations in the area. His wife, Beth, manages the downtown center where many of Baltimore's professional athletes train. They have a daughter, Shirah.

ROBERT W. H. MISH III is director of the middle school at St. Anne's Belfield School in Charlottesville, Va.

ROBERT J. SMITH JR., after receiving a law degree from T. C. Williams School of Law in 1979, has started his own business, Bob's Camera Inc., in Richmond.

PATRICK K. AREY (See 1969.)

### 1977

JAMES E. BARNETT JR. has passed the Maryland Bar exam. He is assistant attorney in Manassas, Va., for Prince William County.

DR. SOLOMON G. BROTMAN edited a compendium on the professional uses of computers in the October 1982 issue of *Dental Abstracts*. Some of his earlier articles on computers have been reprinted internationally. He is a member of the medical staff of Sinai Hospital in Baltimore and has lectured in periodontics at the University of Maryland Dental School. Brotman has a private practice in general dentistry in downtown Baltimore. He is also treasurer of Image Dynamics Inc. and chief operating officer of B, F and H which he founded with Randy L. Flink, '75, and Louis B. Hackerman, '77.

WALTER D. KELLEY JR. is an associate with the

Norfolk law firm of Willcox, Savage, Dickson, Hollis and Eley.

WILLIAM G. OGLESBY, formerly of Richmond, is now a news reporter for the Roanoke bureau of WSET-TV.

WILLIAM B. HILL JR. (See 1974.)

JOHNNY E. MORRISON (See 1974.)

## 1978

**MARRIAGE:** CHARLES C. STIEFF III and Ann S. Bruggman on Sept. 25, 1982, in Baltimore. James Stieff, '74, was best man and classmates Bill Turner, J. T. Christmas and John Long were ushers. Other alumni present included Charles Stieff II, '45, Gideon Stieff, '52, Maurice Adams, '78, Frank Brooks, '46, Sandy Bishop, '78, Whit Hauprich, '78, Phil Heldrich, '79, David Kennedy, '76, Lee Kennedy, '77, MacDonald Kennedy, '80, Henry Lederer, '49, Jay Sindler, '78, and Frank Turner, '77. They live in Baltimore where Stieff is credit manager for the Kirk Stieff Co.

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. TRAVIS E. BASS, a daughter, Elizabeth Seward, on Jan. 3, 1982, in Atlanta. Bass is an account manager in the fiberboard department of Georgia Pacific.

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. KEITH D. BOYETTE, a son, Nathan Andrew, on Oct. 27, 1982, in Richmond. Boyette is an associate with the law firm of Hirschler, Fleischer, Weinberg, Cox and Allen.

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. JOHN H. CURTIS JR., a son, John Herbert III, on Nov. 5, 1982. His uncle is John F. Watlington III, '72, and his grandfather is John F. Watlington Jr., '33. The Curtis family lives in Memphis, Tenn.

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. DONALD G. SMITH JR., a son, Donald George III, on Sept. 15, 1982, in Richmond. Smith is a fourth-year student at the Medical College of Virginia.

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. FRANCIS C. TERWILLIGER, a son, Christopher Reed, on Oct. 23, 1982, in Pulaski, Va. Terwilliger is a partner in the Pulaski law firm of Terwilliger and Woodhouse.

JOHN S. HUDSON is stationed at the Pentagon where he is working for the assistant chief of staff for intelligence in the Department of the Army.

## 1979

THOMAS E. BAYNHAM III graduated from the University of Georgia School of Law in June and has passed the Georgia State Bar.

J. PETER CLEMENTS is working in the international department as part of the corporate banking development program at Wachovia Bank in Winston-Salem, N.C.

KEVIN J. COSGROVE is working in the Virginia Beach city attorney's office.

PHILIP L. HINERMAN is now an associate with the law firm of Jenkins, Fenstermaker, Krieger, Kayes and Farrell in Huntington, W. Va. His specialties are malpractice defense and general litigation.

RICHARD F. HUCK III is an associate specializing in business litigation for the St. Louis law firm of Evans and Dixon.

DAVID D. MYLIN is a pilot with the 3rd Tactical Fighter Squadron at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines.

WILLIAM N. ROPER operates his own home repair firm, Roper Industries, in Petersburg, Va.

JOHN R. SACKS is a second-year law student at the University of Baltimore and an advanced ROTC cadet at Johns Hopkins University.

JAMES R. SHOEMAKER is an attorney with the Washington law firm of Doub and Muntzing.

JOHN P. STAFFORD is assistant to the president of Kerr Engineered Sales Co. in Pittsburgh.

MARK S. TRAVERS completed his active duty with the U.S. Army in September 1982. He is now a district sales manager for *The Baltimore Sun* newspaper.

NEIL J. WELCH JR. is an associate with the law firm of Whitman and Ransom in Washington.

STEPHEN C. YEVICH has been in Saudi Arabia for the last year and a half with the revenue accounting department of the Saudia Airlines. He returned to the U.S. in time for Christmas.

## 1980

**MARRIAGE:** TIMOTHY A. BROOKS and Donna Lynn Malone on Aug. 14, 1982, in Richmond, Va. Jeffrey T. Powers, '80, was a groomsman. Classmates in attendance were Stewart Jackson, Marsh Merriman, Mike Monaghan, Jack Schewel and Rick Wallerstein along with Terry Atwood, '77, Jim Kirby, '82, and Nelson Ould, '82. Brooks spent a year in Chicago as director of alumni activities for the Sigma Chi International Headquarters. The couple resides in Irvine, Calif., where Brooks is sales manager for the Registry Hotel in charge of corporate, tour and travel and social group marketing.

**MARRIAGE:** J. McDONALD KENNEDY and Caroline Ellison Shoemaker in June 1982. Taking part in the wedding were David A. Kennedy, '76, Lee M. Kennedy, '77, Gregory Martin, '80, Scott Graham, '80, and David E. Myers, '80. Other W&L alumni attending the wedding were: Frank Turner, '77, Bill Turner, '78, Maurice Adams, '78, Warren Woodring, '81, Frederick Forsyth, '81, Charles Stieff, '78, Eben Finney, '80, Angus Finney, '80, Steven Smith, '80, A. A. Dyer III, '78, Phil Heldrick, '79, James Lynn,

'78, and Michael McComas, '79. The groom is employed by the FBI in Washington, D.C.

**MARRIAGE:** RICHARD A. MAKEPEACE JR. and Mollie Seignious on Nov. 27, 1982, in Charleston, S.C. Classmates in the wedding party were Jeff Bartlett, Ab Boxley, Fred Moore, Jess Shaver, David Constine; Rob Brooke, '81; and Ben Johns, '78. Makepeace is a securities analyst and also an M.B.A. student at New York University. Makepeace and his wife work for Donaldson, Lefkin and Jenrette in New York.

**MARRIAGE:** KEN ROBSON and Deborah Lynn Johnson on Aug. 14, 1982, in Summit, N.J. Among the wedding party were classmates Samuel H. Rogers III and Hugh Montgomery. Those attending the wedding were: Hallet Gates III, '80, Hallet Gates Jr., '48, William S. Ridge, '80, Richard Stewart, '78, Jerry F. Stone Jr., '55, Nicholas W. Teare, '83, and Martin F. Bowers, '80. The couple now lives in West Hollywood, Calif. After a year in New York City, Robson was promoted by the American International Group, an insurance firm specializing in underwriting crime, kidnap, and ransom/extortion insurance, and he is now in their western regional headquarters in Los Angeles.

ROBERT B. EARLE graduated from Submarine Officer School in New London, Conn. He is assigned to the *USS Thomas Jefferson* (SSN-618) in Charleston, S.C. In November 1982, Earle was promoted from ensign to lieutenant junior grade.

LAWRENCE K. GUMPRICH is a C.P.A. with A. M. Pullen and Co. in Richmond, Va.

VIRGIL D. MITCHELL is vice president of R. A. Gray Inc., manufacturers of theater control systems.

EDWARD C. MORRISON is a third-year student at the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston.

KEVIN J. ROSS had an article published in the September 1982 edition of the *Law Enforcement News* entitled "Establishing Informant Reliability in a Search Warrant Affidavit." He is in the appellate division of the Middlesex (Mass.) County district attorney's office. Ross is also in charge of assistant district attorneys who advise law enforcement officers on search warrant matters.

J. KELLY RYAN plans to take the Texas Bar exam in February 1983 and practice with a small law firm in Fort Worth after graduation from the University of Houston Law School in May.

After graduation from the University of Virginia Law School in May, THOMAS A. WORNOM will work as an assistant district attorney for the Manhattan Burrough of New York.

## 1981

**MARRIAGE:** WILLIAM L. ABERNATHY JR. and Margaret H. Ordoubadian on Oct. 23, 1982, in Murfrees-

## Class Notes

boro, Tenn. They live in Bell Buckle, Tenn., while Abernathy practices law in Brentwood.

**MARRIAGE:** DOUGLAS L. GAKER and Elizabeth Atkins on June 26, 1982, in Shreveport, La. The couple lives in Charlottesville where Gaker attends the University of Virginia Medical School.

**MARRIAGE:** ALFRED R. HINTZ and Libby Coker on Aug. 14, 1982, in Dallas. Larry Wescott, '82, Mike Judge, '82, Joel Segall, '81, Howard Herndon, '81, and Steve Bigler, '81, were in the wedding. Guests included Tom Baker, '83, Chris Coogan, '82, Jay Harris, '82, Bob Lee, '80, Chris Quirk, '82, and Gilles Wheeler, '83. The couple lives in Ridgewood, N.Y.

**MARRIAGE:** W. COPE MOYERS and Kathleen Connolly Ahearne on Nov. 27, 1982. Moyers is a reporter for the Dallas *Times Herald*. His wife, a graduate of Skidmore College also attended the Pratt Institute, is an artist, has worked as a designer and is currently studying acting. The couple will live in Dallas.

**MARRIAGE:** SCOTT T. STAFFORD and Ruth Ann Schodt on July 3, 1982, in Crewe, Va. Stafford is a sales representative for Monroe Systems for Business in Fairfax, Va.

**MARRIAGE:** GEORGE BRYAN WILLIAMS and Mary Prosser Gottwald on Aug. 14, 1982, in Richmond, Va. They are living in Kansas City, Mo., where Williams is a teacher at the Barstow School.

CHARLES F. BAHN JR. is studying pipe organ in addition to his work on a master of divinity degree at Texas Christian University's Brite Divinity School. During the summer he was a ministerial intern at Tropical Sands Christian Church in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

ROBERT D. BINDER is a customer service representative for ASI Electronics in Baltimore. He is studying accounting in night school at Towson State University.

WILLIAM M. BRISCOE is a second-year student at the South Texas College of Law in Houston. W&L classmates Andy Grisebaum and James Brock Jr. are in his law class also.

JAMES G. BROCK JR. is a student at the South Texas College of Law in Houston.

THOMAS K. COATES is a student at the University of Baltimore School of Law.

WILLIAM R. COLE III graduated from the First National Bank of Louisville's executive training program. He now works on the Far East portfolio of the bank's international division.

CAPT. DAVID W. ENGEL is military prosecutor and brigade legal advisor for the U.S. Army JAG Corps at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

RANDOLPH B. (RANDY) GEORGE is a group life counselor at the National Children's Rehabilitation Center in Leesburg, Va.

JOHN J. GIFFORD is a staff attorney with the Southwest Virginia Legal Aid Society in Independence, Va.

JEFFREY H. GRAY was admitted to the Virginia Bar in October 1982. He practices with Willcox, Savage, Dickson, Hollis and Eley in Norfolk where classmate Walt Kelley occupies the adjacent office.

Ensign CHRISTOPHER H. GREATWOOD completed OCS and Navy Nuclear Power School in Orlando, Fla. He is now qualifying as a nuclear reactor operator at the Knolls Atomic Power Lab in West Milton, N.Y. After qualification he will attend Submarine School in Groton, Conn.

N. JEFFREY HERDELIN is participating in a two-year experiment in navigational methods. Under the leadership of Marvin C. Creamer, professor emeritus of geography and anthropology at Glassboro State College, Herdelin will take part in an expedition which will attempt to sail around the world without any navigational instruments. For this first circumnavigation ever attempted under these conditions, Herdelin will be a crewman on the *Globestar*, a 35-foot auxiliary sailboat customized for the voyage. He departed southern New Jersey in mid-December on the first leg of the journey to Cape Town, South Africa, and then to Perth, Australia.

FRANK B. B. KNOWLTON is a second-year law student at the University of South Carolina.

HENRY DARNELL LEWIS was selected an "Outstanding Young Man of America" for 1982. He is a staff attorney with the Office of the Special Counsel to the U.S. Merit Systems Protection Board in Washington.

A. WILLIAM MACKIE is a second-year law student at Duke University. In the summer he will be a clerk for the Atlanta firm of Cofer, Beauchamp, Hawes and Brown.

JEFFERSON J. REITER has a sales position with Reiter Dairy Inc. in Columbus, Ohio.

EDWIN S. RYAN JR. is a landman for Getty Oil Co. in Midland, Texas.

MARK W. SCULLY is an actuarial student at The Travelers Insurance Companies in Hartford, Conn.

RICHARD B. SILBERSTEIN is doing estate and financial planning and working with businesses for the Boynton Agency of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Baltimore. At night he is attending Chartered Life Underwriter courses at Johns Hopkins University.

STEPHENSON B. ANDREWS has been named exhibit preparator for the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation. He is responsible for maintaining, repairing and setting up new exhibits at both the Jamestown Festival

Park and the Yorktown Victory Center. His workshop is in the Jamestown-Yorktown Research and Programs Office in Jamestown, Va.

T. STANLEY BARNES JR. is a management trainee with First National Bank and Trust Co. in Augusta, Ga.

PAUL M. BLACK is a first-year student at the T. C. Williams School of Law at the University of Richmond.

WILLIAM W. BOURNE is vice president of the northern New Jersey office for Drucker House Corp., land and real estate developers. He lives in Towaco, N.J.

STEPHEN BURREINGTON is working in Lima as an economic analyst for the Central Bank of Peru. He also served as the translator of a recent publication by the bank describing changes in the country's foreign debt. In his regular work, he monitors Peru's daily mini-devaluations, its international reserves, and the prices of its principal exports.

CHRISTOPHER W. DAVIS received his B.A. degree in philosophy from Pomona College in Claremont, Calif., during December 1982. He plans to attend graduate school in philosophy at Harvard or the University of California at Berkeley.

F. BRIAN GIBSON is a first-year student at the Bowman Gray Medical School of Wake Forest University. During the summer he will be performing research there on a National Institute of Health grant.

STEWART A. HINCKLEY is with the communications department at the Hyatt Regency Crystal City as part of the hotel sales training program. He lives with classmates Earl McClanahan and Bob Schmidt in McLean, Va.

STEVEN D. LAPRADE is a loan officer for the Fort Worth branch of Lomas and Nettleton, the largest mortgage bank in the country with headquarters in Dallas.

ROBERT D. MCLEAN JR. started law school at the University of Florida in January 1983.

EDMUND P. PERRY is a first-year law student at Yale University.

GEORGE S. SPEARS JR. is a project coordinator for The Gill Co. Inc. of Beltsville, Md.

TADASHI TAMAKI, an exchange student from Rikkyo University, is working for the *Nihon Keizai Shinbun*, a Japanese newspaper similar to *The Wall Street Journal*. The paper has a circulation of two million and now publishes an English language paper, *The Japan Economic Journal*, as part of plans to become a worldwide newspaper.

G. SCOTT THOMAS recently passed the Tennessee Bar exam. He is an associate with the Nashville firm of Bass, Berry and Sims.

1982



JEFFERY M. WALTER is a manager trainee at the Greenville Dollar Store in Greenville, S.C.

RAND D. WEINBERG is a law clerk to the Honorable Edward S. Northrop, U.S. district judge for the District of Maryland. Weinberg lives in Baltimore.

ROBERT K. WITTPENN works in the marketing division of Rockland Chemical Co., a manufacturer of agricultural chemicals in West Caldwell, N.J.

EDWARD S. YASTROW is a first-year student at the University of Chicago Medical School.

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## In Memoriam

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### 1910

RUSSELL LEVIN FRINK, former general counsel of the Florida East Coast Railway and former director of Florida Publishing Co., died Oct. 28, 1982, in Jacksonville, Fla. After practicing law in Jasper for several years, Frink moved to Jacksonville in 1924 and became the general attorney for the Flagler System. Fifteen years later, he became general attorney of the Florida East Coast Railway, a position he held for 20 years. In 1953, Frink became the general counsel for all Flagler System Inc. interests in Florida, including the Florida East Coast Hotel Co., the Florida East Coast Car Ferry Co., and the Model Land Co. He was a past chairman of the Florida Railroad Association and a director of the Atlantic and East Coast Terminals. Frink was past president of the Jacksonville Bar Association and a member of the Florida Bar and the American Bar Association. He was a past president of the Jacksonville Historical Society and the Florida Historical Society and was a past president of the Jacksonville and Florida chapters of the Sons of the American Revolution.

### 1914

ALEX MAYER HITZ SR., surveyor general for the Georgia Department of Archives and History and longtime partner of the King, Hitz and Partridge law firm, died Oct. 29, 1982. Hitz joined the surveyor general's office in 1951 as an attorney specializing in gaining land access for highways. He later became surveyor general and concentrated on acquiring colonial land grants. A member of the Pershing Punitive Expedition stationed at San Antonio, Texas, Hitz was sent to Atlanta's Fort McPherson in 1919. He is a descendant of John Hitz, the first Swiss consul general to the United States. Hitz is an honorary life member of the Piedmont Driving Club, a 50-year member of the Atlanta Lawyers Club, a member of the Georgia Bar Association, a former adjutant of the American Legion Post 134, and a first-degree Mason.

### 1915

HARRY EDWARD MEEK, one of Arkansas's best-

known lawyers and the author of many of the state's business and banking laws, died Oct. 14, 1982, in Little Rock. Meek was well known as an animal lover and was a founder and former president of the Pulaski County Humane Society. He was admitted to law in 1916 and retired in 1980 as attorney for the State Banking Department. After graduation from law school he practiced law in Camden and Stuttgart and served in the Army during World War I. Meek moved to Little Rock in 1922 and practiced with the firm of Robinson, House and Moses. During the Depression years he was appointed as regional counsel for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. He served in that position from 1931 to 1946 and helped to reorganize approximately 120 banks. The Arkansas Bar Association named Meek the lawyer of the year in 1962 and the Arkansas General Assembly honored him in March 1977 when the governor declared a "Harry Meek Day."

### 1917

DAYTON HOLLIS WALLER, a former director of C. W. Lane Co. and Giddens-Lane Co., died in Shreveport, La., Oct. 22, 1982. While at Washington and Lee Waller was an outstanding baseball player. He entered the U.S. Navy during World War I and was a member of the American Legion.

### 1918

BRIG. GEN. ROBERT VICTOR IGNICO (USAF retired), who grew up with America's infant air force and flew with Gen. Billy Mitchell, died Nov. 15, 1982, in Belleair Bluffs, Fla. While at W&L Ignico was an outstanding varsity football player. He was appointed in May 1917 as an aviation flying cadet. When he retired 35 years later he was commanding general at the Warner Robbins AFB near Macon, Ga. During his service, Gen. Ignico was chief of the supply field section at Paterson Field in Ohio, 1922; commanding officer of the Philippine Air Depot, 1924; supply officer for the Second Wing, Langley Field, Va., and its assistant executive officer, 1929; supply officer for the San Antonio, Texas Air Depot, 1932-36; supply and maintenance officer at Mitchell Field, N.Y., 1937. Gen. Ignico was head of the air service command at Wright Field, Ohio, until 1942 when he was named commanding general for the 11th service command, operating in the Aleutian Islands. He was named commanding general at Warner Robbins AFB in December 1945 and served until his retirement in January 1952. His decorations include the Victory Medal, Asiatic Pacific Medal with Bronze Star, American Defense Ribbon with Bronze Star, Legion of Merit with two Oak Leaf Clusters, and Commendation Ribbon and Asiatic Pacific with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

### 1921

JOHN FRANKLIN BAIN, retired president and owner of the Bain Peanut Co., a peanut shelling firm in Albany, Ga., died March 28, 1982. Bain was a past president of the Albany Rotary Club, past chairman of the Dougherty County Board of Education, and a past member of the board of directors of the YMCA.

JAMES EDWARD MOYLER, a prominent attorney who began practice in Franklin, Va. in 1921, died Feb. 8, 1982. He was senior partner of the firm of Moyler, Moyler, Rainey & Cobb. Moyler had served on important legislative commissions under mandate from the governor and General Assembly of Virginia and many pertained to the study of curricula in schools. He served on the history, government, and geography text book commissions charged with responsibility and supervision in writing those text books now used in public schools. Moyler was also quite active in public speaking and lecturing. He served as a W&L class agent for the law class of 1921 for many years.

### 1923

FRANCIS ELDRIDGE HUFF, a veteran of World War I and a retired linotype operator of the Raleigh, N.C., *News and Observer*, died in Roanoke, Va., Dec. 14, 1982. After leaving W&L, Huff was in the wholesale grocery business in Roanoke for several years and then went with Standard Oil Co. and the wholesale distribution of petroleum for 15 years. He entered the printing business in 1937. After he retired from the *News and Observer* he returned to Roanoke in 1973.

JUDGE I. H. STREEPER III of Alton, Ill., who held a long and distinguished record as a lawyer, judge, legislator, businessman and civic and church leader, died Nov. 1, 1982. At the time of his death Streeper was still a member of the board of directors of Alton Banking & Trust Co., where he had served as counsel for 25 years, and of the advisory board of St. Anthony's Hospital. After graduation from W&L, he returned to Alton for the practice of law. He was one of the founders of the Greater Alton Association of Commerce and served as its first president for two consecutive terms. Streeper was the first person in Illinois to serve on the National Board of Control of the Exchange Club. He was a member of the first Boy Scout troop in Alton. In 1957 Streeper was selected as "Boss of the Year" by Alton Chapter of Professional Secretaries International. Streeper's long legal and legislative career included service as first assistant state's attorney of Madison County, as a member of the Illinois General Assembly, Illinois Assistant Attorney General and Master in Chancery of the City Court of Alton. He was elected judge of Alton's city court in 1952 and became an associate circuit judge and later a circuit judge of the Third Judicial Circuit. He retired in 1972.

### 1924

JOHN EARMAN BRYAN, who for many years was assistant to the president for the Staunton National Bank in Staunton, Va., died Jan. 9, 1982. Bryan had been secretary of the Staunton Masonic Lodge for 20 years.

ALBERT MAURICE PICKUS, the owner of a group of motion picture theatres and a real estate developer in Stratford, Conn., died June 12, 1982. From 1959 to 1961 Pickus was president of the Theatre Owners of America.

## In Memoriam

### 1925

THE REV. HERMAN JAMES WOMELDORF, a native of Lexington, Va., died Nov. 11, 1982, at his home in Raleigh, N.C. Womeldorf served as a Presbyterian minister throughout the Southeast for over 50 years. Among his ministries, Womeldorf served the Presbyterian church of Edisto Island and the Triangle Presbyterian church of Durham, N.C.

### 1927

GEORGE DEAN VARNEY, a former member and speaker of the Maine House of Representatives and also a former member and president of the Maine State Senate, died Sept. 7, 1982. Varney was the senior partner in the Portsmouth, N.H., law firm of Varney and Levy. Most recently he had been serving as judge for the 10th district in the state of Maine.

### 1929

GEORGE H. LANIER JR., a textile leader and a native of Alabama, died in Summit, N.J., on Oct. 25, 1982. At the time of his death Lanier was director of Wehadkee Yarn Mills in West Point, Ga.; Textile Hall Corp., Riverside Manufacturing Co. and Atlanta Buyers Fabrics Inc. He was a former chairman of the board of Mount Vernon Mills Inc. in New York and director of General Public Utilities Co. He also was president of Lanier Textile Co. Lanier, well known throughout the textile industry, was a popular master of ceremonies at industry events. He was an executive on the War Production Board during World War II. In 1975, Lanier was named "Textile Man of the Year" by the New York Board of Trade. His brother, Joseph Lanier Sr., is a Trustee Emeritus of Washington and Lee University, and is a past chairman and chief executive officer of West Point Pepperell.

### 1932

FORREST DEAN ANNEN who entered the insurance business in 1932 and who was president of Birnbaum-Annen Insurance Service Inc. in Hot Springs, Ark., died June 6, 1982. Annen served with the U.S. Army during World War II and saw action in Africa, Sicily, Italy. He was awarded the Purple Heart, combat infantry badge, four battle stars, and one arrowhead for three amphibious invasions. Annen was also owner of D&A Inc., a real estate management firm. He was a member of the executive committee of the Arkansas Association of Insurance Agents and a past president of the Hot Springs Insurance Exchange Inc.

HARRY JOSEPH BURKE, a retired salesman with Nabisco, died Oct. 22, 1982, in Milford, Conn. Burke spent many of the more recent winters in Barbados, West Indies.

### 1933

JAMES WADDELL MARKS, formerly of Lexington, Va., and a retired government auditor, died in Richmond, Va., Oct. 16, 1982. He had lived in Richmond for the past 45 years.

### 1936

MILTON ARTHUR HONIG, formerly executive vice president and general manager of CE DE Candy Inc. in Union, N.J., died Oct. 20, 1982, in Boca Raton, Fla., where he had been in retirement.

DR. THOMAS CHALMERS VINSON, who had been in the general practice of medicine for some years in Laurel Hill, N.C., died Dec. 4, 1982. During World War II he was interned by the Japanese at Baquiao, T.I. He was released in Manila in February 1945.

### 1937

WILLIAM PHILIP HIGGINS JR. of Larchmont, N.Y., and a practicing attorney in New York City since 1937, died Aug. 23, 1982, at the New Rochelle Hospital Medical Center. Higgins was a managing partner in the New York law firm of Proskauer Rose Goetz and Mendelsohn. He was a member of the New York and Florida Bar Associations. Higgins began his legal career with the Proskauer firm in 1937 and became a specialist in real estate law. At the time of his death he was head of the firm's real estate department. Higgins was on the board of directors of the Title Guaranty Co. and on the legislative committee of the Real Estate Advisory Board of New York Inc. He was a member of the New York County Lawyer's Association, and the New York City, New York State, and American Bar Associations. During World War II Higgins served with the U.S. Army in the counter-intelligence division.

EARLE WILLIS JENNINGS JR., owner and operator of a business consulting firm in Bellevue, Wash., died Nov. 11, 1982.

### 1938

ALFRED NORMAN MANGINO, formerly the senior field representative for the state of New Jersey Department of Treasury Lottery Commission, died Aug. 28, 1982. At one time Mangino was assistant sales manager for the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel.

### 1941

FRANK HARVEY KIBLING, who had been employed as a sales representative for the Standard Register Co. of Dayton, Ohio, died in Concord, N.H., Sept. 24, 1982. Kibling had been active in local politics. He served in the U.S. Navy in World War II.

### 1943

NORMAN LEE FIERO, retired senior staff assistant of retail services with Exxon Corp. in New York City and Baltimore, Md., died July 20, 1982, in Frankfort, Ky.

### 1946

DURWARD DAWLEY WEAVER, who had been both teacher and administrator in education most of his

life, died Jan. 24, 1982, in Glens Falls, N.Y. He was a former member of the House of Delegates of New York and an official of the New York State Teacher Certification Service. Weaver was a trustee and secretary to the board of Adirondack Community College.

### 1948

DR. FREDERIC BLACKMAR MUMFORD HOLLYDAY, professor of history at Duke University since 1971, died Oct. 23, 1982, in the Duke Hospital after a long illness. Hollyday, whose books and writings centered on German history, particularly of the 19th century, joined the Duke faculty as history instructor in 1956 after having served as an instructor and Ford teaching fellow at Case Institute of Technology from 1955 to 1956. He was also a visiting professor at Birmingham Southern College in the summer of 1959. Hollyday was acting director of undergraduate studies in the Duke history department during the spring of 1968 and was director of undergraduate studies during the fall of 1971. He served in the Army in its historical division from 1952 to 1954.

FRED MOORE VINSON JR., a Washington lawyer and former assistant attorney general of the United States, died suddenly Nov. 21, 1982. He lived in the Westmoreland Hills section of Bethesda, Md. Vinson was assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's criminal division from 1965 to 1969. After leaving the Justice Department, he had been a senior partner in the firm of Reasoner, Davis & Vinson, which he had first joined in 1954. Vinson also was chairman of the board of trustees of the Washington, D.C., Public Defenders' Service from 1976 to 1978. Also during the 1950s, he chaired the committee on admissions and grievances and served on the board of professional responsibility of the U.S. Circuit Court for the District of Columbia. Vinson was president of the D.C. Bar Association from 1971 to 1972 and served in the American Bar Association's House of Delegates from 1971 to 1974. He was a fellow of the American Bar Foundation and a member of the American College of Trial Lawyers. Vinson also had been active in civic and historical organizations, including the Board of Trade. He was general counsel of the 1961 Inaugural Committee and had served as chairman of the board of the Supreme Court Historical Society. His father, the late Fred M. Vinson Sr., was chief justice of the United States from 1946 to 1953. While at W&L Vinson was an outstanding baseball player and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and the Order of the Coif. He served in the Army Air Force during World War II.

### 1950

ROBERT ALEXANDER MANN, a retired public accountant in Richmond, Va., died in September 1982.

### 1952

HOWARD KINNEY GLASCOCK, an attorney in Richmond, Va., and a former clerk of the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the eastern district of Virginia, died Nov. 24, 1982.

# Spring Sports Schedule



## LACROSSE

Mar.	2—Duke	HOME
Mar.	6—Chesapeake Club	HOME
Mar.	12—Navy	Away
Mar.	19—Maryland	HOME
Mar.	26—Towson State	Away
Mar.	30—Delaware	HOME
Apr.	12—William & Mary	HOME
Apr.	17—Virginia	HOME
Apr.	23—North Carolina	Away
Apr.	30—Syracuse	HOME
May	4—Roanoke	HOME
May	7—Hampden-Sydney	HOME
May	14—Baltimore	Away
May	18—NCAA Tourn. Quarterfinals	TBA
May	21—NCAA Tourn. Semifinals	TBA
May	28—NCAA Tournament Finals	Rutgers



## TRACK

Mar.	12—Davidson	HOME
Mar.	19—Richmond Relays	Away
Mar.	22—Bridgewater	Away
Mar.	25—Newport News, Emory & Henry	HOME
Mar.	29—Roanoke, Eastern Mennonite	Away
Apr.	15—Lynchburg, Eastern Mennonite	Away
Apr.	23—Mt. St. Mary's Relays	Away
Apr.	30—ODAC Championships	Away



## TENNIS

Mar.	11—U. of Rochester	HOME
Mar.	12—Millersville St.	HOME
Mar.	16—Emory & Henry	Away
Mar.	17—Bloomsburg State	HOME
Mar.	18—Christopher Newport	Away
Mar.	19—University of Richmond	Away
Mar.	21—Roanoke	HOME
Mar.	24—Slippery Rock State	HOME
Mar.	25—George Washington	HOME
Mar.	26—Randolph-Macon	HOME
Mar.	26—Harvard	HOME
Mar.	28—James Madison	HOME
Mar.	29—V.M.I.	Away
Mar.	30—SUNY-ALBANY	HOME
Apr.	12—Stetson	Away
Apr.	13—Rollins	Away
Apr.	15—West Georgia	Away

Apr.	16—Emory	Away
Apr.	17—Davidson	Away
Apr.	19—Lynchburg	Away
Apr.	21—Hampden-Sydney	HOME
Apr.	25—Virginia	Away
Apr.	29—	
	30—ODAC Championships	Away
May	4—Radford	Away
May	12—	
	14—NCAA Championships	Away



## BASEBALL

Mar.	11—West Virginia	HOME
Mar.	15—Virginia Wesleyan	Away
Mar.	17—V.M.I.	Away
Mar.	19—Emory & Henry	HOME
Mar.	22—Bridgewater	Away
Mar.	24—Randolph-Macon	Away
Mar.	26—Lynchburg	Away
Mar.	28—Lock Haven State	HOME
Apr.	9—Eastern Mennonite	HOME
Apr.	11—William & Mary	HOME
Apr.	14—Catholic	Away
Apr.	16—Maryville	Away
Apr.	19—Lynchburg	HOME
Apr.	21—Bridgewater	HOME
Apr.	23—Hampden-Sydney	HOME
Apr.	30—ODAC Tournament	Away
May	3—V.M.I.	HOME
May	4—Newport News Apprentice	Away
May	5—U. of Richmond	HOME
May	7—Christopher Newport	HOME



## GOLF

Mar.	11—U. of Rochester	HOME
Mar.	17—	
	18—James Madison Invitational	Away
Mar.	22—Bluefield	HOME
Mar.	25—Bridgewater, Shepherd, Hampden-Sydney	HOME
Apr.	15—	
	16—Virginia Tech	Away
Apr.	19—Longwood, Newport News, Bridgewater	Away
Apr.	25—	
	26—ODAC Championships	HOME

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