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ON THE COVER: Appearing as imperturbable as always, Old George looks out from his station atop Washington Hall. The imperturbability is particularly admirable when one considers that a band of aggressive birds (flickers, according to W&L ornithologists) have chiseled out a nest on Old George's backside as evidenced by the photograph on the back cover. (The bird on Old George's head is not one of the culprits, just an ordinary starling paying a call.) *Photographs by W. Patrick Hinely, '73.*



by Sidney M. B. Coulling

Professor of English

# Moving a Graveyard

## W&L Faculty Approves Curriculum Revision

*Professor Coulling was chairman of the ad hoc Committee on General Education which recommended curricular changes that the faculty adopted at a special meeting in April. He discusses those changes in the following article:*

One of the oldest and by now feeblest of academic jokes, attributed at one time or other to a number of college presidents, is that persuading a faculty to change the curriculum is like trying to move a graveyard.

Whatever point the joke once had lay not so much in its contemptuous view of the faculty, always an easy target for abuse, as in its sense of an almost impossibly long and laborious task to be performed. The fact is, of course, that in matters involving the curriculum the wheels of Academe, to alter the image, do turn very slowly, and for good reason.

Few things concern a faculty more centrally than does the curriculum, which is the collective expression of its educational beliefs and a statement about the institution itself. In essence it represents a consensus painstakingly reached among persons from many and varied disciplines, and because it affects the lives and careers of thousands of students it is never to be hastily adopted or modified.

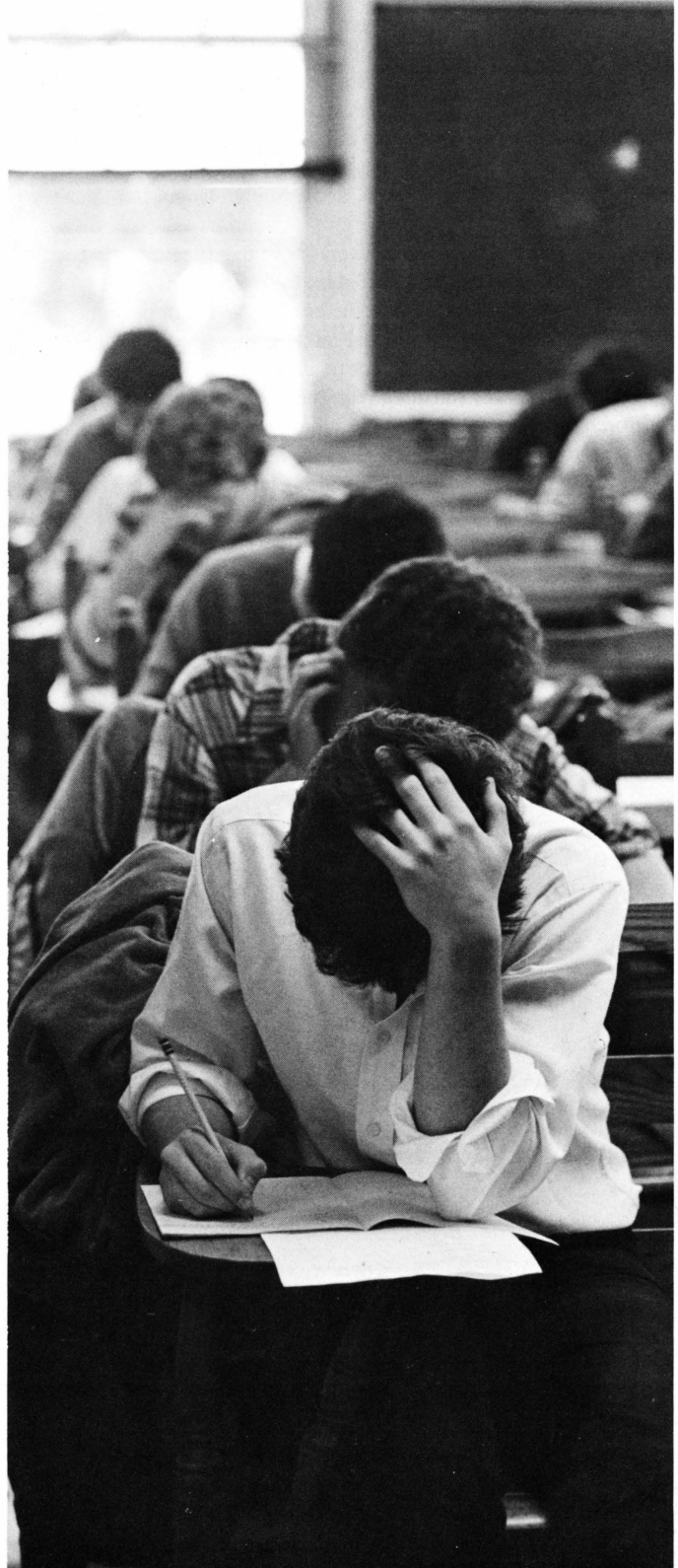
This is why change is relatively infrequent and why, when it does come, as in the recent curricular revision at Washington and Lee, it is preceded by months of discussion and debate.

The change, which was approved by the faculty at a special meeting in March and which will become effective in the fall of 1984, is the first major revision since the late sixties. It concludes two years of study during which a specially appointed committee formulated its proposals and the faculty as a whole deliberated them.

Put simply, the new curriculum will require the following of every candidate for the undergraduate degree (to be designated general education requirements, meaning requirements outside the major):

- English composition or demonstrated proficiency in English;
- proficiency in a foreign language through the intermediate level;
- six credits in English, foreign, or comparative literature;
- twelve credits from at least two of the following (largely the humanities): fine arts, history, philosophy, and religion;
- ten credits from mathematics and the natural sciences, including at least three from mathematics and four from a laboratory science;
- nine credits from at least two of the following (largely the social sciences): economics, politics, psychology, and anthropology and sociology; and,
- physical education.

This revised curriculum, which reflects a nationwide trend away from the greater latitude of the past decade and a return to more traditional requirements, differs principally from the old in specifically requiring courses in composition, a foreign language, literature, mathematics, and the natural sciences. In effect the





## Curriculum Revision

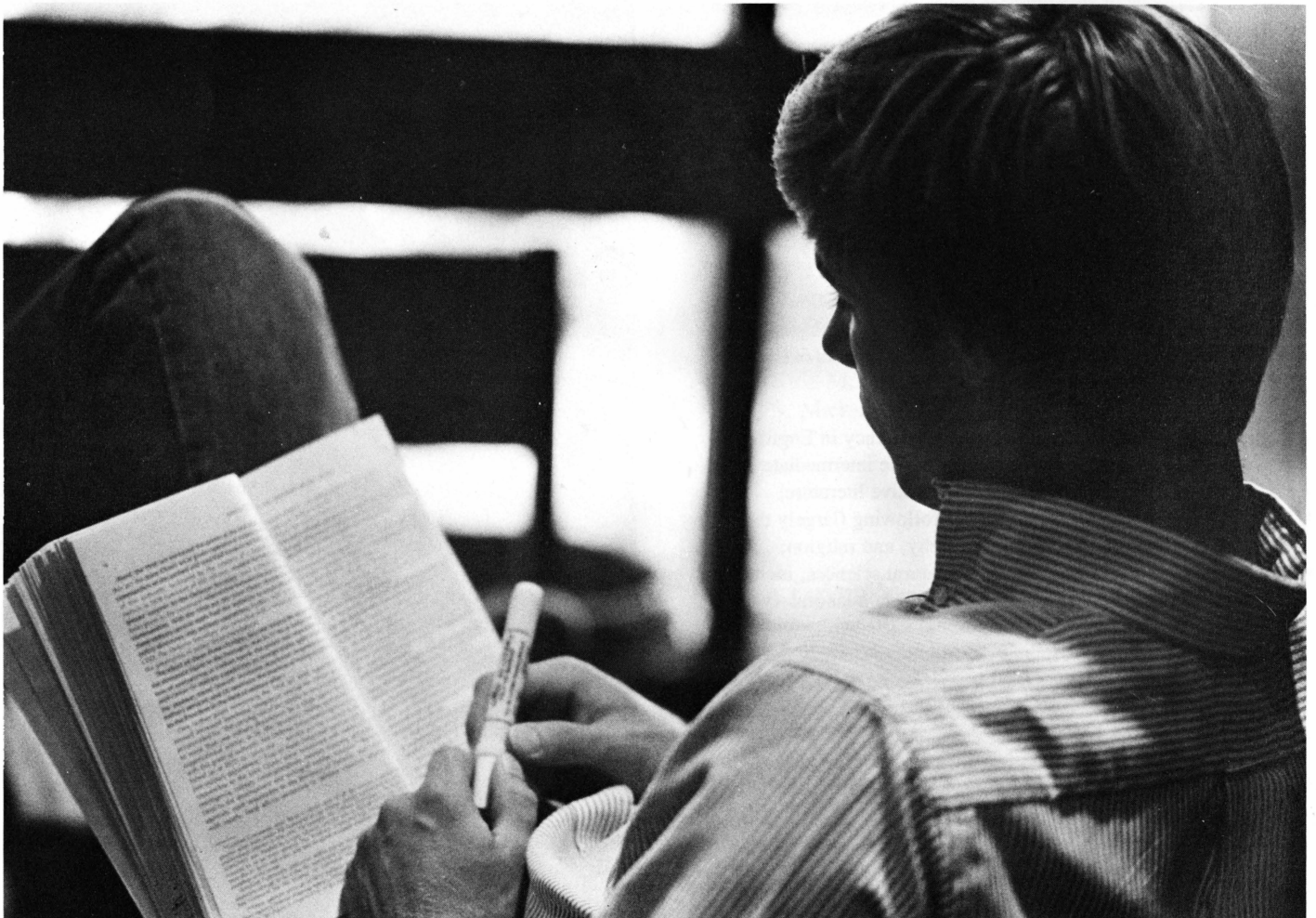
changes express the view that, generally speaking, students entering college today are not as well prepared in English as their counterparts once were; that particularly in an age of television and the computer they need an understanding of their own and of a foreign culture as it is conveyed in imaginative literature; and that in an increasingly complex and shrinking world they must have training in mathematics, science, and a foreign language in order to compete successfully.

Not all of the changes, however, are in the direction of tighter restrictions. Underlying the new plan, for example, is the conviction that the gap between the best and the least prepared entering student is probably wider today than in the past and that the same requirements should not be imposed on both. Accordingly there is provision for fulfilling requirements—especially in English and foreign languages, but also in other areas where appropriate—through such means as proficiency tests and advanced placement. The practical aim of this provision is to encourage the unimpeded advance of the best prepared.

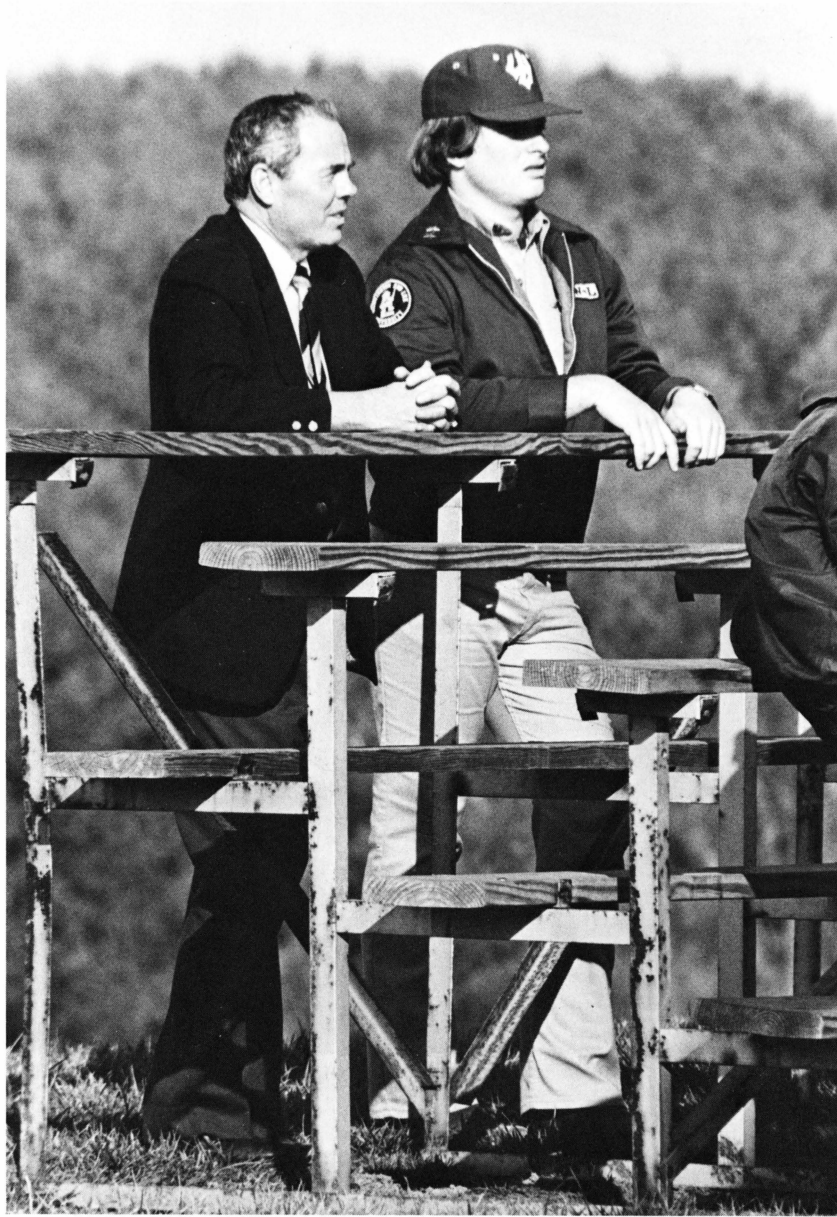
Another provision is intended to further the progress of still

more students. Unlike the system now in effect, the revised plan allows courses in the major to count toward fulfilling general education requirements. An economics major, for instance, may use six credits in economics to meet part of both his major and his general education requirement. Reductions will be possible for the overwhelming majority of students, and in some instances they will bring the total number of required credits below that at the present time.

One final feature of the plan worth mention is an attempt to bridge artificial barriers between departments. It provides that certain courses in a department may be considered as falling into a category of general education requirements different from that into which the department's courses customarily fall. A course in journalism that stresses expository writing, for example, might be used to fulfill the composition requirement. Departments will submit for faculty approval the titles of any courses they recommend for such special designation, a continuing process which has just begun and which suggests again the eternal nature of curricular change: *immer wird, nie ist*.







## *Getting To Know W&L*

**President Wilson Settles In  
By Spreading Out**

*President Wilson watches the Generals' baseball team.*

On the day he was named Washington and Lee's new president, Dr. John D. Wilson was asked what his first order of business would be.

Without a moment's hesitation, Wilson replied: "My first obligation and my first pleasure will be to come to know the people of Washington and Lee much better than I now do."

And that he has done.

In the three months since he took up residence in Lexington in mid-January Wilson has devoted much of his time and energy to the task of getting to know Washington and Lee in a variety of ways.

Perhaps the most ambitious of his ventures involves his practice of inviting all the undergraduate seniors and third-year law students to dinner in the Lee House—not all at the same time, of course.

"I don't want to hand a diploma to anyone I have not already met," Wilson has

said in explaining the series of "senior" dinners in which randomly selected groups of 20 or so students are invited to join him for dinner.

"I happen to believe that there is no better way to meet people than to break bread together," Wilson explains. "I have learned a great deal about the University in the conversations over dinner."

Those conversations have ranged from the weather (a cold and dreary spring) to the Generals' lacrosse fortunes (a terribly demanding schedule) to the future of the University (coeducation? a new curriculum? more financial aid?).

"I thought the evening I spent with Dr. Wilson was very informative and very valuable," notes one W&L senior, Thomas Harrison of Norwich, N.Y. "Dr. Wilson not only shared many of his ideas and philosophies with us, but he seemed to be genuinely interested in what we had to say

about the University. He solicited our opinions on a wide variety of topics that have affected our lives here and will affect the lives of the students who continue to come to school here."

Having the dinners in the Lee House has served a secondary purpose.

"I am living in a very historic house," notes Wilson. "A good many of the seniors are seeing that house for the first time. I think it is important that they know something about the house since it provides them with a better sense of the history of their University.

"I doubt that I will ever have enough time in a single academic year to have all 1,700 Washington and Lee students through the house. But I would hope that a great many of the students will have this opportunity each year."

In addition to meeting as many of the University's students as he can, Wilson has



## Getting To Know W&L

spent his first months getting acquainted with the faculty members in a very personal way—through one-on-one meetings always held in the professor's office.

“What I want to do,” Wilson explains, “is come to know each of the men and women who teach at Washington and Lee as a person. I want to know about their scholarly interests and whether those interests are being fostered—or perhaps frustrated—by the University. I want to know what these men and women of the faculty think about the University, about all areas of the University not just their particular area.”

For Wilson—as for the professors with whom he has met thus far—the meetings have proved quite beneficial.

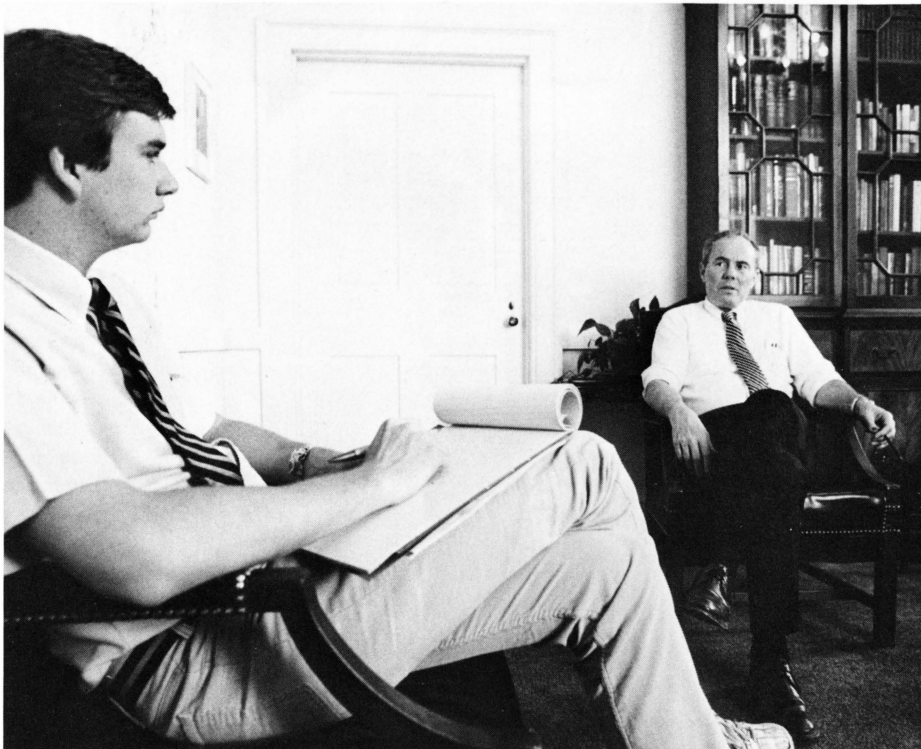
“I am very much reassured by my meetings with the faculty,” Wilson says. “I have yet to be in a faculty member's office when we have not been interrupted several times by students. It is obvious that the students and faculty of Washington and Lee meet each other easily.

“I have been extremely impressed by the quality of people who make up the faculty. Clearly they are concerned about young people and are committed and loyal to this University.”

A third area in which Wilson has come to know Washington and Lee has been through his appearance at various alumni clubs. During March and April he addressed clubs in Dallas-Fort Worth, Atlanta, New York, Lynchburg, and Richmond. More appearances are on the schedule for the rest of the spring and the summer.

In this area, too, Wilson is impressed by what he finds—the loyalty and support the University's alumni provide their alma mater.

Somewhere between his senior dinners and one-on-one sessions with faculty members and trips to alumni clubs and meetings on the budget and routine appearances at almost every athletic contest, lecture, and concert and sundry other obligations involved with the day-to-day operation of the University, Wilson has still found time to serve on two important commissions for Virginia Governor Charles Robb and to continue his work on a committee mapping the future for West Virginia University.

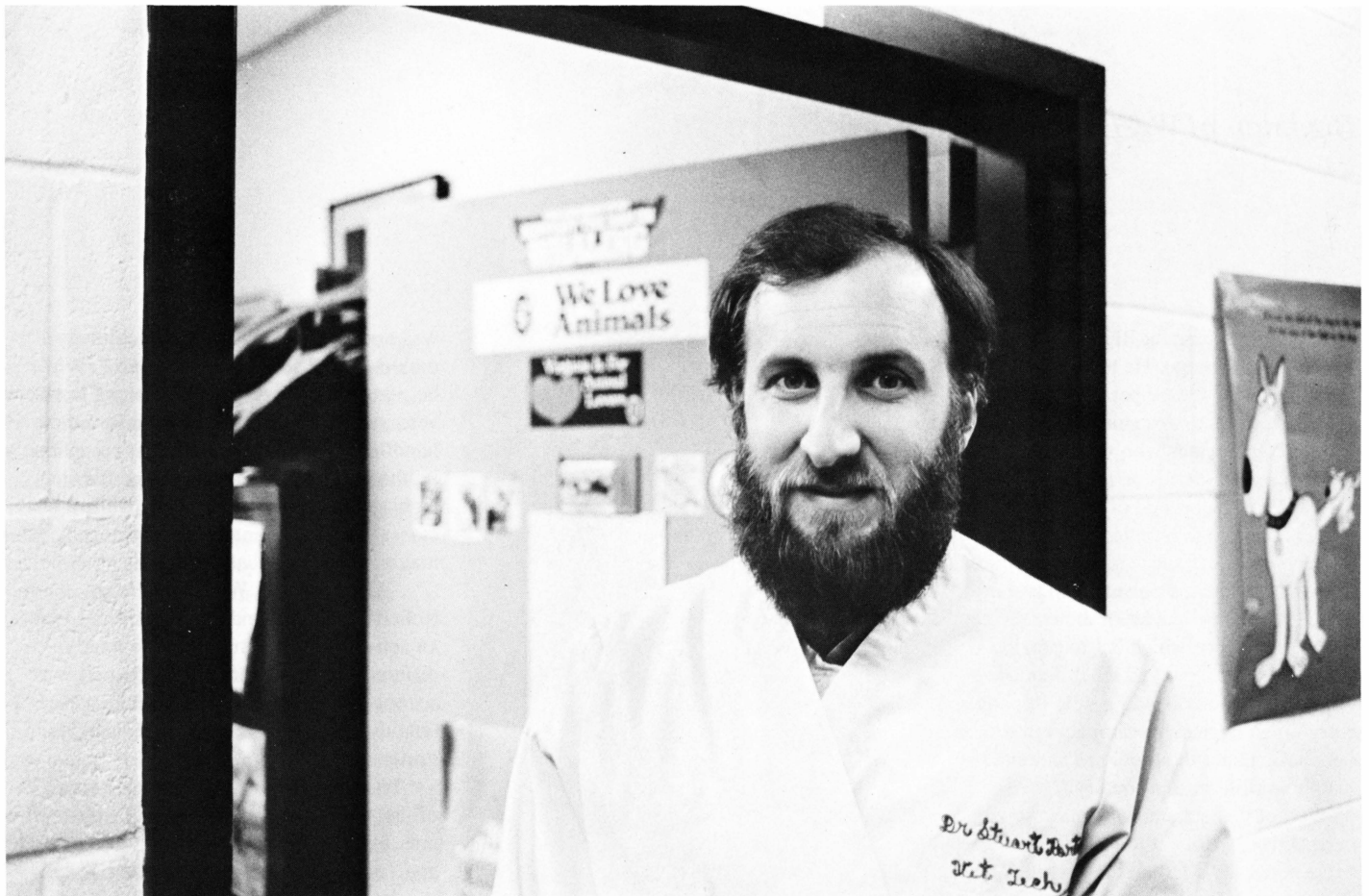


President Wilson is interviewed in his Washington Hall Office by Ring-tum Phi reporter Philip Murray, '83.



From left, University Trustee Edgar F. Shannon Jr., '39; psychology professor Leonard E. Jarrard, President Wilson, and physics professor John H. Wise converse at an informal gathering.





## *The Birdman of W&L*

His Patients Often Forget to Pay Their Bills,  
But Dr. Stuart Porter Earns Satisfaction

by Jeffery Hanna

Dr. Stuart Porter, '70, is preparing one of his patients for X-rays.

The patient in question had suffered two badly broken bones—both the radius and the ulna—several weeks earlier. The bones had healed incorrectly, requiring extensive surgery in which two pins—one of steel, the other of a lightweight plastic—were used to stabilize and strengthen the repaired bones.

“As you can see right here, the bones are mending nicely,” Porter explains, pointing to the damaged area on a set of recent X-rays. “There is one spot—you can see it right there—that I am a bit concerned about. We’re going to see how that area is looking today.”

With the aid of two technicians, Porter maneuvers his patient into position on the table and invites a visitor to step behind a nearby door momentarily.

“Okay now, hold still,” he tells the

patient in soft, confident, reassuring tones. “Don’t be a screwball and move around. Nothing to it, darlin’.”

The procedure seems entirely routine. The same scene is repeated in hospitals and clinics countless times every day.

There is a major difference here, though.

Porter is not X-raying just any old patient. On the table this day, its head covered with a sheet for safety’s sake (the doctor’s safety, that is), lies a red tail hawk, uncomplaining for the moment but clearly unappreciative.

“That’s one thing about treating wildlife,” Porter says, his eyes twinkling mischievously above his bushy brown beard. “Not many of my patients bother to thank me.”

Nor are the good doctor’s clientele always prompt in paying their bills.

But Stuart Porter doesn’t seem to mind.

He’s not in it for the ‘Thank you’s.’ He’s in it because, well, because it makes him feel good. If that sounds a bit corny, then so be it.

\* \* \*

You can find Dr. Stuart Porter by first finding Building B (“Our building names aren’t exactly the fanciest here,” he allows) at Blue Ridge Community College in Weyers Cave, Va., just 60 miles or so up the Interstate from Lexington.

You’ll know it’s Porter’s office by the signs and poster on the door: “Virginia Is For Animal Lovers,” “We Care About Eagles,” “We Love Animals.”

The walls of Porter’s tiny office are a veritable menagerie. Orangutans. Zebras. Four photographs showing a giraffe giving birth. “That’s a painful thing to watch,” he says.

Porter is director of the animal



## Birdman of W&L

technology program at Blue Ridge Community College. He teaches 11 courses and supervises a three-person staff (himself included) which trains students to become licensed technicians who work as assistants in veterinarian offices or zoos.

This is but one side of Dr. Stuart Porter.

The other side is called the Shenandoah Valley Wildlife Treatment and Rehabilitation Center. It is located outside Waynesboro, Va. Porter is co-founder of the center, the stated purpose of which is “to provide veterinary treatment and rehabilitation to sick, injured and displaced wildlife, and carry on an aggressive campaign to educate the public about the problems and threats facing wildlife in this country.”

To put that statement of purpose in perspective, suffice it to say that if you happened to be a red tail hawk with a broken wing your chances of getting back in the air would be considerably enhanced by a stay in Porter’s Waynesboro center.

But more about that in a moment.

First, the obvious question: how does a Washington and Lee graduate wind up ministering to sick birds (and snakes and squirrels and raccoons) in the Shenandoah Valley?

The answer? It isn’t easy.

When he was growing up in the Philadelphia suburbs, Stuart Porter’s burning ambition was to become a veterinarian.

“I don’t remember exactly how old I was when I decided this is what I wanted to do, but now I can’t remember a time when it *wasn’t* what I wanted to do,” Porter says. “I’d venture to say I didn’t really know what I was getting into back then.”

One thing Porter did know was that to fulfill his ambition he would have to attend veterinary school at the University of Pennsylvania. Which is the major reason why he enrolled at George Washington University as a freshman in 1966.

“I knew that my chances of getting into vet school at Penn were better if I didn’t go to undergraduate school there. That’s just the way it was then and may still be. So I knew I had to go elsewhere and wanted to get a good, solid education. So I chose George Washington,” he says.

Porter needed only one look at his freshman biology class at George



*Preparing his patient for an X-ray.*

Washington to recognize that he had made a mistake.

“There were 500 students in that one class. I was a little overwhelmed by that,” he recalls. “It was a big school and in the city. I was lost, and I hated it.”

So by the end of his freshman year he had begun looking for a place to transfer. This is where Washington and Lee enters the story.

“I didn’t know anything about Washington and Lee, but someone suggested I apply there. So I did. And I drove down one day to take a look at the place and remember saying to myself, ‘Gee, here’s a cute little town.’ I liked it. The school accepted me. And obviously it had a profound effect on my life. Here I am. I fell in love with the Valley.”

At W&L, Porter pursued a biology major, falling in step with the pre-med program but never intending to pursue human medicine.

“It didn’t interest me at all,” he says. “If I hadn’t been accepted in vet school, I would have done something entirely different.”

To be sure, Porter’s career orientation

was not exactly typical of W&L biology majors—not back then and not now. While he was not the first student planning to enter veterinary medicine, he was among a mere handful of W&L students in that occupation. At the moment, the alumni office files list eight graduates as veterinarians while a current W&L student, a junior pre-med major, is heading that way.

“My advisor at W&L was Henry Roberts, a truly wonderful person. He took an active interest in me. It was a totally different environment from the big city school where you come and you go and nobody knows whether you’re even alive,” Porter says.

To a large extent Porter credits members of the W&L biology department, Roberts for one, but also current professors Tom Nye and James Starling, with “keeping an eye on me, keeping me out of trouble because I do have a tendency to stray. This was back during Vietnam and the early 70’s and all the changes going on. It was easy to stray.”

Porter didn’t stray—too far, anyway. He earned admission to vet school at Pennsylvania and received his degree there in 1974. Immediately he landed a job as the resident veterinarian for the Memphis zoo—a plum for any vet just out of school who preferred to work with wildlife rather than pet poodles and thoroughbred Himalayan cats.

At the Memphis zoo, most of Porter’s work involved routine preventive medicine—vaccinations, checkups, and the like.

“We had no real catastrophes,” Porter says happily. “There were a few interesting situations, though.”

Like the time he had to save a horse from being sexually assaulted by the zoo’s camel. Or the time he passed out from the heat in the middle of an autopsy on a bear and wound up—well, you don’t really want to know where he wound up.

After 18 months in Memphis Porter moved on to a zoo in Brownsville, Texas, where the animals were different but the work was similar. There, as in Memphis, he was not entirely satisfied.

“Too many battles with zoo administrations,” he says. “A lot of times, the management techniques date back to the Romans.”



So he began looking around. A position in Weyers Cave caught his eye. He made a trip from Texas to see what there was to see. "And the valley captured me—again," he remembers.

That was in the fall of 1977 when he joined the Blue Ridge Community College staff. A year later he was named director of the animal technology program. Serendipitous is the way he describes that particular turn of events.

\* \* \*

It was not long after Porter had taken up residence in Weyers Cave that word spread throughout the area that here was a man with experience in treating wildlife.

His telephone started ringing. Someone had found an injured and homeless rabbit. Could Dr. Porter help? Someone else had been driving down the road and collided with a hawk. Could Dr. Porter do something for the injured bird?

"You do what you can. Usually after I'd treat an animal, I'd give it back to the people who brought it in," he says.

The turning point came about two years ago when the phone rang and somebody asked Porter to take a look at a golden eagle which was seriously ill.

"Amazingly enough I made the proper diagnosis—lead poisoning—treated the eagle, and it got better," Porter explains. "In trying to deal with these animals, particularly birds, I had been working with people who are 'rehabilitators.' Once I did the veterinary work I turned the animals over to the 'rehabilitators.' I soon discovered that these people didn't know much more about getting a bird back in flight than I did. Many times they knew a lot less than I did. That was starting to depress me.

"Rehabilitation is particularly important with birds because they are flying machines. They really have to be fixed almost perfectly in order to go back out there and fly and hunt and do whatever they do.

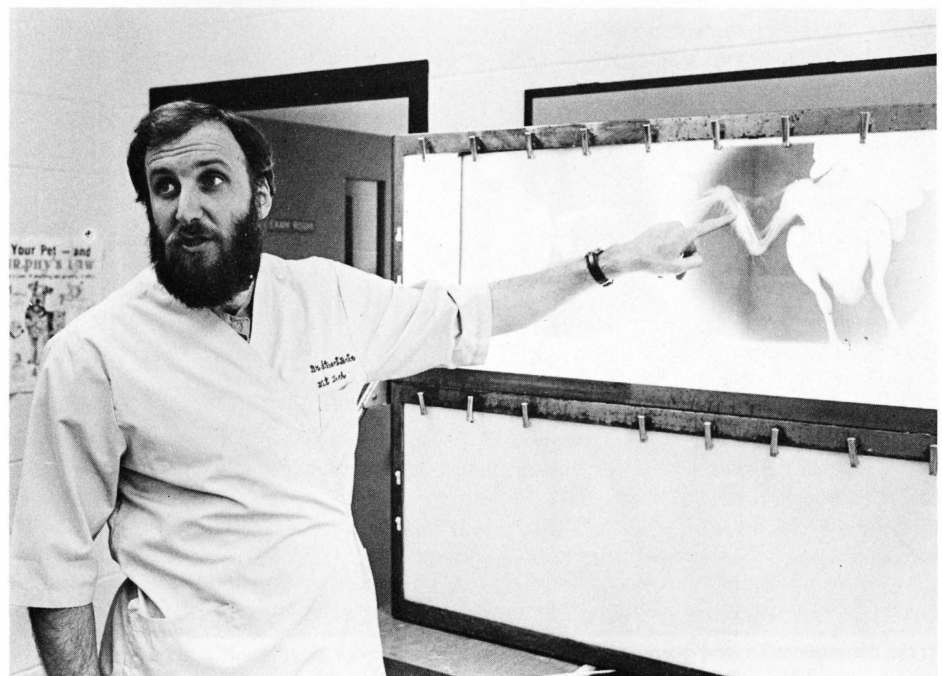
"The eagle is a glamorous bird anyway. So I figured I'd rehabilitate it myself."

So he created a flying stall—a place for the bird to recuperate and have room to fly short distances without reinjuring itself.

"It took about a month to get the lead levels down in the bird's blood system. Then I began exercising the bird by putting straps



"Don't be a screwball . . ." Porter warns the patient.



Porter points to the damaged area of the hawk's wing on an X-ray.

on its legs, taking it outside, and throwing it in the air," Porter explains.

"It was doing pretty well. So well, in fact, that I couldn't control it on the ropes

because it was flying too fast. You watch these birds crash to the ground and it's rather frightening."

As his next step Porter located someone



## Birdman of W&L



At the Waynesboro center Porter checks a patient's progress.

with a vacant turkey house—big and long enough for a bird to exercise without need for a strap. Two months after the golden eagle had been brought in, Porter released it.

“Off it went. We haven’t heard from it since,” he says.

The experience planted a seed. Porter and his wife, Terry, were talking about the eagle and the rehabilitation with some friends, lamenting the fact that there was no place with facilities to do what had been done with the eagle on any regular basis.

“My friend, Ed Clark, is a fund raiser and works for conservation organizations. He agreed to help work in funding, and I agreed to do the veterinary work,” Porter says.

“We contacted a Staunton lawyer, also a W&L graduate, Wilson Vellines, ’73, and he got us incorporated. And here we are.”

\* \* \*

Where we are is on Common Ground Farm, five miles northwest of Waynesboro. One of the two large barns on the 240-acre farm was dedicated to the Shenandoah Valley Wildlife Treatment and Rehabilitation Center. A second building has been made available for future expansion.

On the lower level of the two-story barn, five of the 10 box stalls have been converted to indoor bird or small animal cages. Rooms on the upper level have been turned into a clinic and intensive care area, an isolation facility for animals with contagious diseases, and storage space for the scores of metal holding cages which will initially house the birds and animals treated at SVWTRC.

The center opened last November. Since then, almost 40 animals, most of them birds, have been treated and released.

“I think we’ve done incredibly well. We’ve been getting close to 75 percent of the animals rehabilitated,” Porter says. “I’ve seen everything from great blue herons to golden eagles. The majority of the patients are various kinds of hawks and owls.”

Porter’s patient of this day, the red tail hawk, was referred by a nearby Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals chapter.

“When it came to us, the two bones of the right wing had already healed but had healed at right angles,” he explains. “I’m not keen on bone surgery, so I asked a local veterinarian to do this surgery while I assisted. So far this hawk hasn’t flown, but at least it looks normal. Maybe it will never fly. You really don’t know.”

“There are so few people doing this sort of thing that you don’t know what you can get away with and sometimes you’re surprised. A lot of times we’ll try something on an animal that might have been better off put to sleep. We’re trying not to create cripples. Where do you put one-winged red tail hawks?”

If the red tail hawk can be rehabilitated,





*The recuperation successful, one of the hawks is set free.*

Porter will begin by exercising the bird, by hand first simply to get the wing's strength back. Eventually the hawk will be tied to the end of fishing line and allowed to fly out a few yards at a time.

The long-range plans for the Waynesboro center include as much emphasis on education as rehabilitation. Education of the public, not the animals, that is.

"We want to get out in the community and educate people on how to help wildlife—or at least avoid hurting it," says Porter. "Wildlife make lousy pets. One student I had took two foxes home as pets despite my warnings. In a year both were dead. People mean well, but they don't know what they're getting in to."

\* \* \*

Over the years Porter has heard (and

participated in) many debates over the value of wildlife. He knows lots of folks—on both sides of that debate—will wonder whether it's really worth it to repair the broken wing of one red tail hawk.

"These animals have a number of benefits, not the least of which is the balance of nature," says Porter, wading into the debate for a moment. "You don't realize how important that balance is until you screw it up.

"There's a certain aesthetic value to these animals, just seeing one of the birds up there soaring. They're not hurting anybody. What they take from us is minimal compared with what they give to us.

"From a practical standpoint, the more we learn how these animals do things the better we can adapt that to our high

technology. The best example of that is sonar, which came from our studies of bats. It's amazing to me what these animals can do."

Those arguments are valid enough. Yet, the underlying question remains. Why? Why bother? Is it worth it?

"I've heard that one before—why bother to do all that work when your financial rewards are so limited?" Porter says. "That's a conscious choice on my part. Not because I like being poor. But because I enjoy what I'm doing. The other way, I couldn't do it.

"I'm not deluding myself to believe that I'm saving a species. I'm not. But I'm doing what I can. It does the animal some good. Mostly, it makes me feel good."

For Dr. Stuart Porter, that's enough.

by Brian Shaw

# He's The Host

Gourmand, Gourmet, Actor, Writer, Scholar—That's Shillington

*This article appeared in the March 21, 1983, issue of the Roanoke Times & World News and is reprinted here with permission.*

The fellow sitting on the makeshift throne wearing the button-covered beanie and wielding the shillelagh is James Keith Shillington. He's the host.

"Who's the host? Who's the host? Who's the host?" bellows the crowd of about 75 men crammed in Shillington's living room and at the foot of his throne.

"I'm the host. I'm the host," crows back Shillington. "New beers for old. Caps in the pocket."

Shillington uses his shillelagh like a staff to part the sea of people. The beer bearer, a gleeful-looking Washington and Lee University student, pushes his way through and encourages every man to replace his depleted Iron City beer (pronounced "Ah-run Seety") with a fresh one, and please put the twist-off caps in your pocket.

It is St. Patrick's Day, 11:20 p.m. The party started 20 minutes ago and will be over at midnight. That's right, a one-hour party. In that hour, the group of Washington and Lee men—from the president to students—will stand, packed elbow to elbow, drinking the cheapest beer Shillington could find and shouting to be heard above the din of music and conversation.

This same scene has been repeated for 20-25 years, according to Shillington's closest estimates. A good son of Erin by way of Clarion, Iowa, Shillington started these parties in honor of St. Patrick's Day.

Since the Catholic parish in Lexington is called St. Patrick's, the members of the parish are given a reprieve from Lenten obligations on the venerable Irishman's feast day. Hence the party; men only, please.

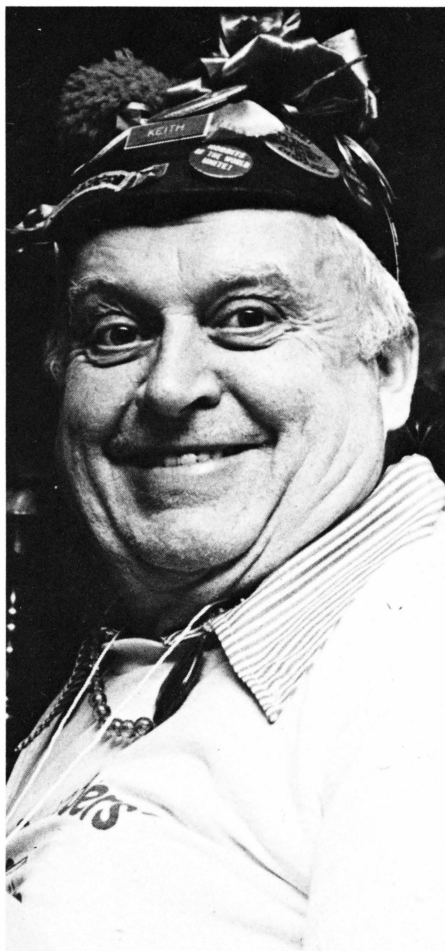
"The time is limited out of necessity," says Shillington. He once had a group of Young Republicans come early and drink too much beer. One hour is the tradition.

\* \* \*

What brought James Keith Shillington to Lexington and Washington and Lee in 1953?

"Hunger," he says without hesitation. There is mischief in his voice.

It was actually the opportunity to teach chemistry that drew Shillington to Lexington. He had received his bachelor of



*J. Keith Shillington, Host*

science degree in chemistry from Iowa State University and his doctorate from Cornell.

A one-year instructor's post at Amherst College was up and Shillington was looking for a job. He's been in Lexington ever since.

In that 30 years, Shillington has been the father of many traditions, although one would be hard pressed to call him traditional. His dinner parties and Sunday suppers are legend; the St. Patrick's party is referred to in almost whimsical, mystical terms. He is an actor, writer, gourmet and gourmand.

But it is at Washington and Lee's annual homecoming celebration that all the elements of Shillington's character come out. Dressed in an outlandish costume of stripes, plaids, and garish colors, he stands in the center of Wilson Field. When the queen is selected from the line of smiling coeds, she is

crowned by Shillington, who then kisses her. The coed is usually unsuspecting; the crowd loves it. No one remembers how the tradition started.

Shillington admits to being something of a ham. His career on the local stage has seen to that. He seems to be always "on," although there is nothing but sincerity in his manner.

Shillington's style is a subtle (some might disagree with that) blend of panache, corn and a joy of life. At 61, the eyes still twinkle.

Teaching is one of the things that helps him keep that gleam. After 30 years, he still insists on freshmen. Shillington teaches one of the toughest and most important classes in the department, beginning organic chemistry, and admits that although he enjoys it, the task is not getting easier.

"It's like being a rock in a brook," he said. "The square corners are becoming rounded."

Shillington prefers to begin each year with a tight rein on his classes, easing up as the quarter goes along. And he is not opposed to yelling to get a student's attention, a carryover from his past in the theater.

Yet the students understand his ways. After they graduate, many come back to see him, others keep in touch with phone calls and letters.

What makes Shillington such a good teacher?

"Instinct," he says, then adds: "We in the theater are never humble."

\* \* \*

It is midnight. Shillington stands up from his stool-throne and announces the ancient Irish euphemism for closing time: "It's time please, gentlemen."

The old phonograph plays a scratched version of the "W&L Swing," and the mass begins leaning toward the exit. Shillington steps down from the dais and moves to the corner opposite the door.

With shillelagh in hand, he gently prods a few stragglers who want to stay.

A cry of "We won't go" is quickly squelched by Shillington's admonition: "Get out."

They are smiling, he is smiling. After all, he's the host.



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“What is he like?” asked the girl.

“That is hard to tell,” said the man thoughtfully. “You see, Oz is a great Wizard, and can take on any form he wishes. So that some say he looks like a bird; and some say he looks like an elephant; and some say he looks like a cat. To others he appears as a beautiful fairy, or a brownie, or in any other form that pleases him. But who the real Oz is, when he is in his own form, no living person can tell.”

“That is very strange,” said Dorothy; “but we must try, in some way, to see him, or we shall have made our journey for nothing.”

*The Wizard of Oz*

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### Part III

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#### STAN KAMEN, '49, AGENT

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If there is a throne room in Hollywood, it is at the William Morris Agency in Beverly Hills, California. The giant studios, where movie moguls once reigned supreme, are now gone. Today, the business in the kingdom of dreams is handled mainly by Hollywood agents, who operate from within their separate fiefdoms to decide the course of the television and film empire. Producers still produce, directors direct, writers write, actors act, but behind them all, behind the curtain of nearly every project that comes to the screen, are the agents, pulling strings.

The largest and oldest talent agency in the world is the William Morris Agency (New York, Beverly Hills, Nashville, London, Rome, Munich, Sydney). And the premier agent in the firm is Stan Kamen, Executive Vice President.

\* \* \*

In the neighborhood of the William Morris Agency of Beverly Hills—past the honking, panting, rushing bustle of Los Angeles, past the serene opulence of Beverly Hills' more imposing residential sections, one block down from an exotic automobile showroom (candy-colored Lamborghinis in adobe rooms)—there is a hushed avenue lined with the tall, leafy, languid trees of old California. You know you're near great power. It is so quiet.

The agency occupies a building that seems less like something built up from the ground than something set down from the sky. It is a vast, smokey glass structure, cubic, anonymous, indifferent, opaque—it is cousin to the monolith in *2001: A Space Odyssey*. It is simply there.

When you enter the lobby, you enter to no sound. The glass, thick carpet, and plush, twenty-first-century lounge furniture are designed, if not to welcome, to absorb any stir of intrusion. Sotto voce, security personnel take your name and then telephone your arrival. You are escorted down long corridors honeycombed with offices. You breeze past typing stations, each staffed by minor goddesses, typists of dazzling loveliness who flutter and beam.

At the end of the hall are Stan Kamen's offices. His young assistant, casually dressed, greets you brightly—you have arrived, as one does soon in California, in the region of easy familiarity.

“Stan will be here shortly. Go in and make yourself comfortable. May I bring you anything?”

Kamen's office resembles the library of a sophisticated Arizona cowboy. Lined with bookshelves filled with volumes on film and Renaissance art, the room is decorated in a western motif, with rich, dark woods, Indian paintings, statuary, and a few quaint relics from Hollywood's golden era of western movies. In the room are three telephones, each with several buttons, and a clock displaying the time in all of the world's time zones. You begin to wonder how you can get out of there.

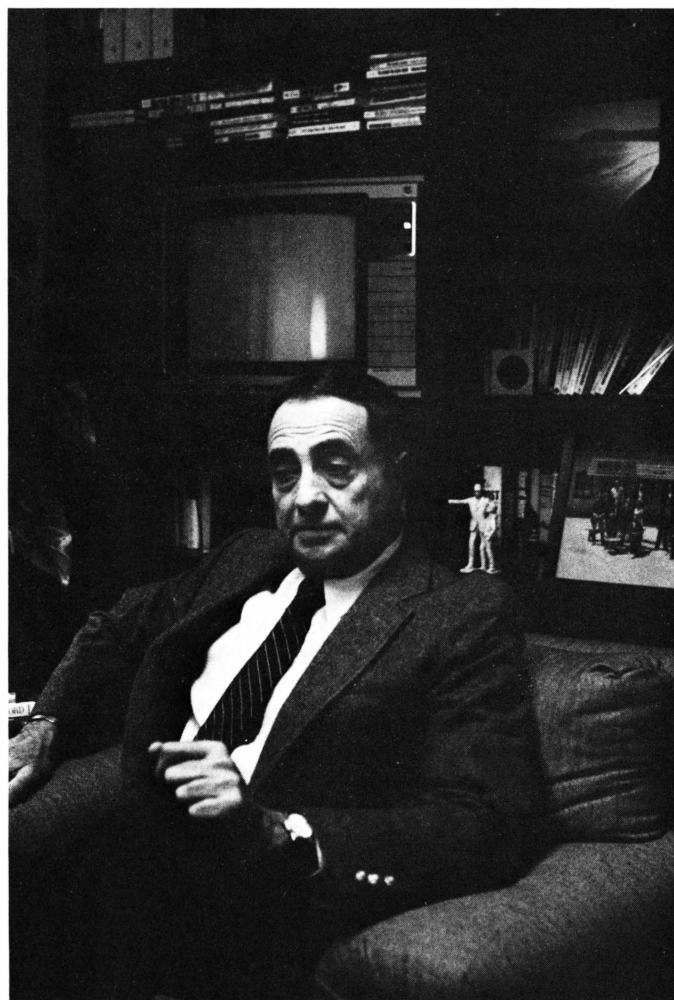
Kamen enters. He has a well-groomed, trim, dignified appearance. His movements are quick, light, economical. The only inconsistency in his traditional executive attire is a rather broad

# The Wizards Of Oz

## Part III

### W&L's Hollywood Connection

by Robert Fure



leather belt in the Western mode. He is polite but unemotional, steady, clear; he gazes at you directly with heavy-lidded, vaguely melancholy eyes. He has just arrived from his two acre spread overlooking the Pacific at Malibu. He is in his office now, ready to get down to business here at the heart of the hive.

\* \* \*

Kamen's demeanor alters only slightly as he traces his life since his days as a student at Washington and Lee. His mood shifts subtly between matter-of-factness and mild discomfort (he is after all the agent of celebrity, not its object). There are flickers of warmth, but it is too early in the morning for nostalgia. With Kamen, it must always be so.



"I attended W&L after the War. I stayed on and took a law degree in 1949. While I was in law school, and later while I was studying for the New York bar, I knew that I did not want to practice law. My dad was an attorney in New York City. I clerked in his law firm for a time, assuming that a law degree would eventually prove useful in whatever career I chose, though I had very little idea as to what that career might be.

"Then one day on the golf course I met David Susskind, the producer, who had rented a house near my parents' home in Connecticut. He asked me what I intended to do with my life. I told him that I was uncertain. He suggested that I might be effective in the business he had been in previously, the agency business. He was a Harvard law graduate and had worked as an agent with MCA for several years before becoming a producer. He arranged a meeting for me at MCA. I was informed that they were looking for someone with experience, so I took myself over to their major competitor, the William Morris Agency. They offered me a job in their legal department, and I took it.

"For two and a half years I served their New York office, mostly in the area of television, gaining a tremendous amount of knowledge and experience, and learning also that nearly all the managers and program salesmen with William Morris were ex-attorneys. Then one of the heads of the television department decided to move his base from New York to California. He asked me to move with him as his right hand man—not in a legal capacity but as an agent.

"In Los Angeles I continued to work in the television end of the business, mostly in the packaging of series and specials (that is, in the bringing together of writers, producers, directors, and stars) and in selling programs to networks and advertising agencies. I began to acquire clients of my own, young actors like Steve McQueen, Clint Eastwood, and Warren Beatty, and a few directors including Norman Jewison. As these people moved into motion pictures, I continued to guide their careers and to negotiate their contracts. So I was soon working in both television and motion pictures.

"During my years in television, I managed the Four Star Company operation for Dick Powell, David Niven, and Charles Boyer. At one point, they had 11 or 12 shows on the air—among them the *Dick Powell Theater*, *Wanted Dead or Alive*, and *The Rifleman*. I was involved also in some of the Danny Thomas productions—the Danny Thomas, Dick Van Dyke, Andy Griffith, and Gomer Pyle shows—and a few of the series produced by Desilu. I also did some work for live television, including the Smothers Brothers and Glenn Campbell shows. After the Smothers Brothers went off the air, I moved almost totally into motion pictures. And I am now," Kamen says flatly, "Executive Vice President in charge of Motion Pictures Worldwide for the William Morris Agency."

Kamen has come a long way since Gomer Pyle. The list of his personal clients reads like the Academy Awards: Warren Beatty, Jane Fonda, Clint Eastwood, Al Pacino, Barbara Streisand, Diane Keaton, Burt Reynolds, Goldie Hawn, Frank Sinatra, Alan Alda, Sylvester Stallone, Peter Falk, Genevieve Bujold, Kirk Douglas, Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau, Richard Dreyfus, Chevy Chase,

Robert Wagner, Diana Ross, Kristy McNichol, James Kahn, Kris Kristofferson, etc. His director clients include George Roy Hill, Alan Pakula, William Friedkin, John Schlesinger, Brian DePalma, Robert Altman, Michael Cimino, Costa-Gavras, Bernardo Bertolucci, Norman Jewison, Alan Parker, Mark Rydell, Fred Zinneman, etc. The writers who come to Kamen include Robert Towne (*Shampoo*, *Heaven Can Wait*, *Chinatown*), Ernest Thompson (*On Golden Pond*, *West Side Waltz*), and Nick Meyer (*The Seven Percent Solution*), among others. Kamen handles as well a few superstars in the field of popular music, particularly when they work in motion pictures or television, among them Diana Ross, Neil Diamond, Rod Stewart, and Barry Manilow.

In overseeing the entire motion picture operation for William Morris, Kamen supervises the Agency's work with studios and independent financiers. He helps to package films and to arrange their financing. Over the years he has put together several major films, among them *Julia*, *Bonnie and Clyde*, *Shampoo*, *Last Tango In Paris*, *The China Syndrome*, *Midnight Express*, *Private Benjamin*, *Fame*, *The Deerhunter*, *The Four Seasons*, *Reds*, *Nine to Five*, *On Golden Pond*, *Sophie's Choice*, *An Officer and a Gentleman*, *Yentl*, etc.

\* \* \*

But how is all this managed quite? "Well, with *Sophie's Choice*, a friend of mine read Styron's book in manuscript form. We knew right away that it would make a good motion picture, so we bought the film rights even before the book was published.

... "On *Golden Pond*? Well, Jane Fonda told me she was looking for a vehicle with her father. They had never acted together, so we made Thompson's play into a motion picture." With a faint, avuncular smile and nod, Kamen acknowledges his part in the development of what became a smashing success. "It turned out rather well." (Kamen wouldn't say "smashing.")

"Studios these days look for a complete package. I'll often put together a script, the stars, and a director for a producer or a studio and then go ahead and help find the financing. Once the deal is made, my creative function has been fulfilled. I'm on to the next thing, leaving the creative artists to make the film."

Sometimes a producer or a studio comes to Kamen, seeking one of his clients. More often Kamen finds a "property" that he thinks is just right for one of his stars or directors. Occasionally a star finds an inspiring script or asks to work with another of Kamen's clients. Or an actor may ask Kamen to look for a particular kind of story. (You can almost see Jane Fonda, sitting there in your very chair, twirling her sunglasses and ruminating on how at last she may be able to work with her father.)

"A good many scripts come to my office for a specific client. We may feel that it is wrong for that actor but just right for another. More often than not, our recommendations are followed. But sometimes we'll put together a package that looks terrific, yet it will be turned down right and left. Still, with seven major studios in Hollywood and a lot of independents, all it takes is one outlet with enthusiasm to bring a package to the screen."

In the fast game of Hollywood-wheeling-and-dealing, some agents pressure producers into using unwanted stars. They will offer





a particular superstar only if certain lesser clients are also included in the deal. "It's ethically wrong," says Kamen. "It's also bad business. We never do that. Our stars wouldn't stand for it anyway. Furthermore, I never tell our directors how to cast their pictures.

"Artists need to bounce around ideas with someone. Agents can serve their clients well in that capacity, as well as in recommendations and bringing properties to their attention. But in the end, the artists make their own decisions as to whether to do a film or not."

In the bewildering world of Hollywood, where fame and fortune can be lost almost as quickly as won, agents are crucial. "I think a star needs an agent to go to bat for him, especially when it comes to setting a figure for a salary or a percentage of the profits. The nice part of my job is my relationship with my clients. They're nice people."

Hollywood stars are "people"? Kamen is not inclined to elaborate. He never discusses individual clients. He well knows the pernicious effects of Hollywood gossip and will not trade in it. "I have many warm friendships among my clients. You might say they are my family," says Kamen, who lives alone and has never married. "I have promised them that I will never write a book, never share the intimacy that they have entrusted to me."

Kamen credits this life of principle in part to the education he received at Washington and Lee. "Living for a number of years in Lexington and at school—the honor system . . . it all has played a most important role in my life. I am a person who had integrity and honesty to begin with, but it was further enforced at Washington and Lee. I feel that a great part of my success has been the fact that I have always dealt honorably with my clients and contacts in the television and motion picture world. . . . Such principle is not

always strong with people in this business. But I know that my honor is respected by my clients and by the people I deal with for them."

Kamen speaks with the quiet assurance that inspires confidence. You would like to bring him home to meet your parents as the one who is now taking care of you out there in the cruel world. The old image of the fast-talking, hustling, back-slapping Hollywood agent does not apply. Kamen simply listens, permits himself a few observations, and—you know it's true—does what he can.

\* \* \*

But who is Stan Kamen? Again, he does not elaborate.

Jim Farrar, former college chum of Kamen's and now Coordinator for the Alumni Admissions Program at W&L, has followed Kamen's career with more than usual pride and affection. "I guess I've always had a little greasepaint in my blood, but, hell, I never expected Stan to end up in Hollywood."

Farrar remembers. "As a student he was always polite and unassuming, very amenable, but also quite serious about his studies. Still, on Saturday nights he could get drunk and talk all night and get funnier and funnier. But Stan's humor was never off-color. He was very mature. You could always talk to Stan.

"His best buddy was Peewee Fischer. Stan and Peewee lived with Professor Charles Light and his family. Percy Light was like a mother to him. Charlie Light was then Professor of Constitutional Law and later Dean of the Law School. They lived over where the Student Center now stands.

"We were all WWII veterans, you know, which was why we were so crazy. But Stan was always a gentle man in the truest sense. And now, there he is right at the top of that zoo out there. How he keeps it all together, I'll never know." Farrar rummages through his files.

"He's been written up in *Time* and several other magazines and newspapers. There are references to him in books about Hollywood—William Goldman's *Tinsel*, for example. The book on the Begelman scandal, *Indecent Exposure*, reports that Columbia Pictures wanted him to take over as president of the company. But Stan turned it down. He was always one to do his own thing."

Farrar shakes his head and won't stop talking. Kamen belongs to him in the way that old friends who make good always do. "I remember the time when . . ."

\* \* \*

*Hollywood is 3,000 miles from Washington and Lee. It is, of course, commonly understood as a state of mind, and as that it is indeed some distance away, a somewhere over the rainbow. But Stan Kamen, Mike Norell, Jeb Rosebrook, Richard Sale, Fielder Cook, and Paul Maslansky, all the men from W&L who—by wit, whimsy, or accident—landed there, have somehow made it their home. They have succeeded in the mythical kingdom, and they ply their trade in ways that make Hollywood seem to us just another industry after all. They remember their college on the hill, another place and time, with affection and esteem, and with such halcyon images that their recollection seems similarly the stuff of dreams.*

*It is not so much a matter of place as it is inspiration. The Hollywood connection runs both ways.*

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## Sharp appointed Radford Professor

Henry Sharp Jr., professor of mathematics at Emory University, has been named The Rupert and Lillian Radford Professor of Mathematics and head of the department of mathematics at Washington and Lee, effective September 1, 1983.

The Radford Professorship was created at Washington and Lee in 1982 as the result of a gift from the Rupert Radford Trust, created by the late Rupert Radford of Houston, Texas.

Sharp has been a member of the faculty at Emory for 25 years.

"We are indeed fortunate that Dr. Sharp will become the first Radford Professor of Mathematics," said William J. Watt, dean of the college at W&L. "He is highly regarded as a teacher with a broad range of interests. He has been a leader in the academic and administrative affairs at Emory. I am confident that he will be a splendid addition not only to the department of mathematics at Washington and Lee but to the entire W&L community."

A native of Nashville, Tenn., Sharp received his bachelor's degree in civil engineering from Vanderbilt in 1947. He earned both the A.M. and Ph.D. in mathematics from Duke University.

He began his teaching career as an assistant professor at Georgia Tech in 1953 and he joined the faculty at Emory as an assistant professor in 1956. He was named associate professor in 1958 and full professor in 1967.

Sharp has served on two separate occasions—1960-61 and 1972-75—as chairman of the department of mathematics at Emory. He has held every elective office for which he was eligible as a member of the college at Emory.

He is a charter member of the Vanderbilt chapter of Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honor society. He held a National Science Foundation Faculty Fellowship for 1964-65 at the University of Virginia and received a National Science Foundation Grant for Scientific Research in 1968-69. He was a participant in an NSF Industrial Research Participation Program at the Lockheed-



Henry Sharp Jr.

Georgia Company in 1969 and was a consultant for Lockheed-Georgia Company in the summer of 1980.

He has served as a consultant with the State of Georgia Governor's Honors Program in 1980 and 1981.

He is the author of four pre-calculus textbooks published by Prentice-Hall, Inc., and has written numerous articles in scholarly journals.

Sharp and his wife, Victoria Alexander, are the parents of two children: Henry, currently a student at the University of Virginia, and Margaret, currently a student at the University of Colorado.

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## Rev. Docherty is Howerton scholar

The Rev. George MacPherson Docherty, minister emeritus of The New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C., is a visiting scholar-in-residence at Washington and Lee this spring under the Philip Fullerton Howerton Endowment Fund.

As a Howerton Scholar, Rev. Docherty will teach a seminar on Christian ethics



Rev. George M. Docherty

during W&L's six-week spring term.

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, and educated at Glasgow University, Rev. Docherty was minister at Sandyhills Church of Scotland from 1939 to 1944. He was minister co-adjutor at the Barony, the Parish Church of Glasgow, doing special inner-city work under the Iona Youth Trust from 1944 to 1947 and later served for three years as minister at the downtown North Church in Aberdeen, Scotland.

Rev. Docherty was called to The New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in 1950 and served there until his retirement in 1976. During his 26 years in Washington, Rev. Docherty appeared regularly on WTTG-TV (Channel 5) under the auspices of the Council of Churches. He also broadcast sermons every Sunday evening for 10 years over WMAL radio in Washington.

In 1954, Rev. Docherty preached a sermon entitled "One Nation Under God" in the presence of President and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower. That sermon led to an amendment of the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag to include the words "under God."

He is the author of *One Way of Living*, a 1958 volume published by Harper and Row, and was a contributor to *That Day With*



*God*, a compilation of national religious expressions of faith following the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Rev. Docherty was moderator of the Washington City Presbytery in 1962 and has conducted preaching seminars for the Defense Department for chaplains in the European theatre since 1975.

He was visiting lecturer in homiletics at the Episcopal Seminary in Alexandria, Va., in 1976-77 and was the J. Omar Good Professor at Juniata (Pa.) College in 1979-80.

Rev. Docherty became a United States citizen in 1960. He has received honorary degrees from Temple University and Monmouth College. He is currently residing in St. Andrews, Scotland.

The Philip F. Howerton Fund was established at W&L by Mr. Howerton's widow, Mrs. Emmie Howerton of Charlotte, N.C., to stimulate an increased examination and understanding of the worth of religious faith on contemporary society and to reinforce Washington and Lee's commitment to what Robert E. Lee once termed "the very marrow of the Gospel."

Philip Howerton was moderator of the Presbyterian Church of the U.S. (Southern) in 1957. A prominent insurance executive in Charlotte, he was nationally known as a lecturer in religion. His father was a professor of religion and philosophy at W&L from 1907 until his death in 1924.

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## W&L team wins moot court competition

A team of Washington and Lee law students won the annual William and Mary Moot Court Competition in February.

The two-day competition included both oral arguments and written briefs. The W&L victory was the school's first in the prestigious competition.

The Washington and Lee team was composed of Steve Schweller, a second-year student from Dayton, Ohio; C. J. Robbins, a third-year student from Fredericksburg, Va.; and Sue Voorhees, a second-year student from Titusville, N. J.

Carolyn Camardo, a third-year student from Cincinnati who competed in last year's competition, served as coach for the team.

Other law schools competing in the William and Mary event were George Mason, the University of Virginia, American University, and Wake Forest along with host William and Mary.

## Lewis Kerr Johnson 1904-1983

Lewis Kerr Johnson, 78, Robert G. Brown Professor of Administration, Emeritus, at Washington and Lee, where he taught for 40 years before his retirement in 1973, died March 26 in a Roanoke hospital following a brief illness.

A graveside service was held March 29 in the Stonewall Jackson Cemetery in Lexington. Dr. Louis W. Hodges, professor of religion at W&L, officiated.

Johnson is survived by his wife, Margaret Lupton Johnson of Lexington; a daughter, Mrs. Martha Kerr Harris of Athens, Ga.; a sister, Miss Copeland Johnson of Waynesboro; and, two grandchildren.

He was born August 4, 1904, in Staunton and received his bachelor's and master's degree from the University of Virginia. He earned his Ph.D. in business organization from Ohio State University.

Johnson taught economics for five years at Mercer University before joining the W&L faculty in 1933.

At Washington and Lee he served as head of the commerce department from 1950 until 1968.

He was nationally known in the fields of marketing and personnel. His publications included a major textbook, *Sales and Marketing Management*, published in 1957. He researched and wrote *Marketing in Virginia*, published in 1950 by the Advisory Council on the Virginia Economy.

One of the most respected members of the W&L faculty, Johnson had been honored since his retirement by the establishment of two scholarship funds and an endowed professorship. The L. K. Johnson Scholarship was created in 1974 by more than 200 of



L. K. Johnson

Johnson's friends and former students. In 1979 Robert G. Brown, a W&L alumnus from Dallas, Texas, established the Robert G. Brown Professorship to honor Johnson's 40-year teaching career. Johnson held the Brown Professorship on an emeritus basis. In 1982 another of his former students, William S. Rosasco III of Milton, Fla., honored Johnson by endowing the Johnson-Rosasco Scholarship at W&L.

"Even though L. K. retired 10 years ago, he was active in the affairs of the School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics until his death," said Edward C. Atwood, dean of the School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics. "His colleagues will miss his cheerful presence and his thoughtful and insightful comments on the school, on Washington and Lee, and on higher education in general."

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## Applications up for law school

Applications for admission to Washington and Lee's School of Law are up by more than 10 percent this year over a year ago and represent the highest total since 1979.

According to figures compiled by Edward O. Henneman, assistant dean of the W&L law school, the law school received 1,158 applications for the 120 places that are available in the first-year class next fall.

The final number of applications a year ago was 1,057. In 1981, the law school processed 1,033 applications, 1,117 in 1980, and 1,186 in 1979. The record was 1,295 in 1978.

Henneman noted that the number of applications coming from college seniors has increased slightly over a year ago.

"We are still receiving a fairly large number of applications from those individuals who have waited a year or two after their graduation before beginning their graduate studies," Henneman said. "Too, we continue to get applications from a



number of individuals who are changing their careers. This year, for instance, we have gotten a number of applications from college professors. Last year I was seeing more applications from bankers and stock brokers.”

Henneman suggested the state of the economy as a possible reason for the increase in applicants coming directly from college.

“The current job market could well be involved in causing students to move directly from undergraduate to graduate school rather than trying to compete for a job at this point,” Henneman said.

In terms of objective standards as indicated by the scores on standardized tests and college transcripts, Henneman indicated that this year’s pool of applications is “at least as good as, if not better than, the applicants from a year ago.”

Washington and Lee’s law school has an enrollment of 364 students for the 1982-83 academic year.

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## W&L archaeologists make Botetourt find

An archaeological survey team from Washington and Lee uncovered two prehistoric sites on Tinker Creek in Botetourt County while conducting a contract survey in that area in March.

According to James T. Adams Jr., survey archaeologist at W&L, the two sites are in close proximity in the vicinity of Tinker Mill. Both are small transient campsites from the archaic and possibly the woodland periods, Adams said.

“These sites are fairly common throughout the uplands,” noted Adams. “During the course of our field reconnaissance and sub-surface testing, we uncovered several projectile points and waste flakes. The sites associated with this type of material are indicative of short-term occupation by small groups of hunters.”

The W&L team, directed by John McDaniel, associate professor of anthropology at W&L, was contracted by an engineering firm to conduct a Phase I survey of a 109,000-foot drainage basin in preparation for a proposed gravity sewer line to be built in the area.

This is the third such survey that Washington and Lee has been selected to conduct during this academic year. The selection is based on competitive bidding with survey teams from other academic and research institutions. Earlier, W&L teams



*Archaeologist James T. Adams Jr.*

surveyed sites in Pearisburg and Hot Springs.

In addition to McDaniel and Adams, the W&L survey team was composed of four Washington and Lee undergraduates—senior Michael Gregory of Richmond, sophomore John Delany of Lexington, sophomore Randall Ray of Wake Forest, N.C., and freshman Ted Goebel of Coolville, Ohio.

Another member of the survey team was Dr. Alan Sullivan, an archaeologist from Arizona. McDaniel explained that Sullivan was asked to participate in the project “because we knew his experience in the Southwest would be very helpful to us. His involvement was wonderful for our students who had the opportunity to discuss variations

in techniques and strategies with him.”

Adams noted that the students who participated in the project all had previous experience in such surveys.

“The real value of conducting a survey such as this one is that it presents the students with an opportunity for practical application of the techniques they have learned in the classroom,” said Adams.

Since 1977, Washington and Lee has been awarded 15 contracts to conduct surveys, varying from the preliminary Phase I variety to the more comprehensive Phase II and Phase III surveys.

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## 29 inducted into Phi Beta Kappa

Twenty-eight undergraduate students at Washington and Lee and one 1982 W&L graduate have been elected to membership in the University’s Gamma of Virginia Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

In addition, Leonard E. Jarrard, professor of psychology at W&L, had been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa as an honorary election.

The Gamma of Virginia Chapter was installed at Washington and Lee in 1911 and annually elects a limited number of students whose academic record and character are superior.

The new members were inducted at the Phi Beta Kappa/Cincinnati Society Convocation on March 1 in Lee Chapel. The annual Phi Beta Kappa address was delivered by Van Doorn Ooms, chief economist for



*Economist Van Doorn Ooms delivers Phi Beta Kappa address.*





*Leonard E. Jarrard*

the U.S. House of Representatives Budget Committee.

Jarrard received the A.B. degree in psychology from Baylor University and earned both the M.S. and the Ph.D. degrees in psychology from Carnegie-Mellon University.

He has taught at Washington and Lee since 1959 with the exception of five years from 1966 to 1970 when he was a professor and later chairman of the graduate program in psychology at Carnegie-Mellon.

For the past 17 years Jarrard has been conducting research supported by the National Science Foundation into a segment of the brain known as the hippocampus. He is the author of numerous articles and has won several awards for his work, including a 1981 award for "outstanding contribution to psychology as a science" from the Virginia Psychological Association.

The students elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa this year were:

Seniors: William E. Allison Jr. of Huntsville, Ala.; Peter A. Baumgaertner of Syosset, N.Y.; James E. Burt IV of Shreveport, La.; Steven D. Corbeille of Haymarket, Va.; Joel A. Dunlap of Greenville, S.C.; Vincent John Fechtel III of Leesburg, Fla.; Stephen Paul Geary of New Orleans, La.; Stephen K. Greene of Mountain Brook, Ala.; Brian K. Holdaway of Richmond, Va.; David S. Knitter of Riverdale, Ga.; Todd W. Meyer of Garnerville, N.Y.; Philip W. Murray III of Newport News, Va.; Raymond L. Nichols Jr. of Memphis, Tenn.; Michael H. Reap of White Plains, N.Y.; Jackson R. Sharman III

of Tuscaloosa, Ala.; John S. Solitario of Granite Springs, N.Y.; Christopher S. Stokes of Yorktown Heights, N.Y.; and, Richard W. Young of Washington, D.C.

Juniors: David W. Ames of Virginia Beach, Va.; John S. Doyle of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Jeffrey S. Gee of Johnson City, Tenn.; David W. Killenbeck of Spencerport, N.Y.; Jeffrey W. Knapp of Berwyn, Pa.; John W. Miller III of Lancaster, Pa.; Jack L. O'Brien of Boca Raton, Fla.; Timothy A. Valliere of Uncasville, Conn.; David J. Warrenfeltz Jr. of Smithburg, Md.; and, Robert C. Woods of McLean, Va.

1982 Graduate: David John Hepler of Chatham Township, N.J.

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## **Berman sees new crusade**

A leading authority on Soviet law told a W&L audience in March that President Reagan has launched a third crusade against communism.

Harold J. Berman, the scholar-in-residence at Washington and Lee's Frances Lewis Law Center this semester, said in his lecture, entitled "The Devil and Soviet Russia," that the first crusade against communism was undertaken in 1918 after the Russian Bolsheviks had seized power while the second crusade was begun after World War II and was manifest in the campaign to defeat communism as a political and ideological system.

The third crusade, said Berman, was first

announced in Reagan's speech to the British Parliament last June when he spoke of a "crusade for Freedom."

"Like the first two crusades, the third is based on two convictions: first, that communism is evil, and second, that the United States should therefore do everything in its power to crush it," said Berman, who is the James Barr Ames Professor of Law at Harvard and in the past 28 years has visited the Soviet Union on 20 occasions, most recently last spring when he was a lecturer on American law at Moscow State University.

Berman warned that the mistake in such a crusade lies in the failure to recognize the real evils in the Soviet system.

"I will simply argue, first, that the fact that the system is evil does not mean it does not have substantial virtues; and second, that our refusal to recognize those virtues contributes to our becoming ourselves infected with the very qualities that make their system evil," Berman said.

Calling the Soviet legal system a "complex, highly developed modern legal system," Berman said that the evil in the Soviet system is that "the main purpose of the law itself is to serve as a conscious instrument for preserving an all-embracing, monolithic ideological unity. . . . It is not a case of bad means being justified by good ends—it is a case of good means serving bad ends and sometimes being corrupted by them."

Berman warned that criticizing the Soviet system for its failure to satisfy the needs of the Soviet people is a great error.

"The Soviet system as it exists in the



*Lewis Scholar-in-Residence Harold J. Berman*



minds of Mr. Reagan and his advisers—with the people hungry, workers ground down by management, the secret police listening to every conversation, a military colossus with no freedom, no law, no belief in God—could not survive a single major crisis,” Berman argued.

“The system that has actually been created is quite different. It is a viable totalitarian order, capable of surviving the death of its leading personalities, capable, very likely of surviving even a defeat in war.”

Berman said that Americans must accept the Soviet presence in the world. “We must find a way to live in peace with Soviet leaders and the Soviet people,” he said. “We must oppose them when they are wrong, but we must not needlessly offend them.”

## W&L journalists part of “20/20” report

When the ABC News program “20/20” aired a report on U.S. defense spending in March, a Washington and Lee journalism professor, and a W&L senior journalism student were more than casual viewers.

Clark Mollenhoff, a Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter who is currently a journalism professor at W&L, and senior Pryse Elam of Oklahoma City both played major roles in the production of the “20/20” segment entitled “You Paid For It.”

At one point in the 20-minute report, Mollenhoff appeared on camera, interviewed by ABC’s Geraldo Rivera about a question of conflict of interest.

Elam’s role was strictly behind the scenes. He spent six weeks helping conduct the investigation and worked for two of those weeks as part of the ABC production team that was filming the segment. For his work, Elam received credit as an assistant producer.

“What it amounted to was that I got a break that 100,000 journalism students dream about getting,” said Elam, who first became involved in the investigation as part of an independent study course under Mollenhoff.

Formerly a Washington correspondent for the Des Moines *Register*, Mollenhoff began writing a series of articles for the *Washington Times* in August of 1982, detailing the stories about defense spending abuses told by an auditor named George Spanton in the Defense Contract Audit Agency.



Clark Mollenhoff, left, and senior journalism major Pryse Elam

As part of the independent study project, Mollenhoff asked Elam to examine various government documents on the Spanton case.

“One thing led to another and the case just took off,” noted Elam. “Originally, ABC had planned to do a segment on the topic to be shown sometime in May. But they decided to push it up and run it four days before the start of the defense budget hearings.”

In addition to digging into records and reports to provide background and documentation on the investigation, Elam spent a week during W&L’s Washington Holiday working with the ABC News team filming portions of the “20/20” segment in Oklahoma City.

“The experience has been invaluable,” Elam noted. “Here it is the next-to-last term of my senior year and I have been pulling together all the things that I’ve been learning during my four years.”

“When I was working on the story in Oklahoma City, for instance, one of my assignments was to find some file footage from a local television station. Because of the training I had in one of my journalism classes I was able to go through their tape library and pull out the appropriate pieces of the tapes.”

His experience with the “20/20” production has enabled Elam to land an internship with ABC News during the University’s six-week spring term which started in April.

## McCarthy, Ehrlichman debate 1st Amendment

Former Senator Eugene McCarthy contended that presidential administrations have progressively become more secretive.

Former Nixon aide John Ehrlichman countered by suggesting that there might be more sharing of information by the executive branch if presidents could depend on confidentiality.

A crowd estimated at 1,300 heard the two men discuss, if not truly debate, the issues of First Amendment rights in Warner Center at W&L in March.

The program was presented by Contact ’83, the speakers’ symposium sponsored jointly at W&L by the interfraternity council and the student body.

McCarthy began the program by suggesting that there “are really three questions: one is the right of the Congress to know what an administration is doing, the second is the right of the public to know, and the third is the right of the people within the administration to know what other people in the administration are up to.

“Progressively, beginning even before the Kennedy administration, the progressive thrust has been for the administration to take for itself more and more authority, more rights to be secretive, more rights to act without any real assurance that the Senate or the Congress knew what they were up to or that they had actual public support for the action,” added McCarthy, 66, who served two terms as a Democratic senator from Minnesota and was a presidential candidate in 1968.

McCarthy referred to the increasing secrecy as creating “an imperial presidency in which you are saying that the policy of the presidency is the policy of the people.”

Ehrlichman, meantime, agreed with McCarthy that “there are certainly some things that the Congress has the right to know. But let’s be realistic. When you tell a congressman anything, expect it to appear in the *Washington Post* the next morning because it usually does.

“The rule of thumb in any administration is don’t tell them unless you want to read it,” added Ehrlichman, who was a special assistant in the Nixon White House from 1969 until his forced resignation in April 1973 at the height of the Watergate investigation.

“If there were confidentiality in the relationship between the president and the Congress, there would be a great deal more





John Ehrlichman (left) and Eugene McCarthy at news conference

sharing of information. But president after president has had his heart broken by a congressman rushing out to impress a newspaperman with his knowledge of the administration. It is a continuing problem and one reason there is less communication between the President and the Congress."

### Professor cites legal ethics awareness

Members of the legal community are more aware today than ever before of the ethical dimensions of their profession, a Washington and Lee ethics specialist says.

Louis W. Hodges, professor of religion at W&L and director of the University's program in applied ethics, said that there now exists among lawyers "a much higher consciousness of unresolved ethical problems within the profession than has prevailed in recent years."

Hodges based his statement in part on the responses of a group of practicing lawyers who participated in W&L's ninth annual Legal Ethics Institute in March.

The three-day institute is part of the University's "Society and the Professions" program. During the institute, practicing attorneys and other members of the legal profession joined professors and W&L undergraduates for a series of seminars on

current issues in legal ethics.

The major topic that concerned the practicing lawyers at this year's institute was the issue of client confidences.

"One of the basic questions that arose several times during the three days was whether a lawyer ought to reveal a client's intent to commit a future crime in order to protect an innocent person from being victimized by that client," Hodges said.

"Recent action by the American Bar

Association in its meeting in New Orleans had the effect of reducing the pressure on a lawyer to reveal his or her client's criminal intent. The lawyers who took part in the institute regarded that action as a step in the wrong direction. The consensus was that the ABA's action did not work toward improving the image of the bar."

It was the consensus of the institute participants that there is very little in legal education that addresses the question of "moral duty."

"The practicing lawyers said that they were unaware during their law school years of the major impact that questions of ethics would have on their profession," said Hodges. "The moral education of lawyers comes mainly from the standards and customs that shape the firm in which they practice."

Hodges said that while the ethical problems lawyers face today are not any more severe than in the past, "those problems arise more frequently because we seem to be an increasingly litigious society. There is no problem in finding cases for a course in legal ethics. You need look no further than the morning newspaper."

The keynote address for the institute was delivered by David J. Luban of the Center for Philosophy and Public Policy at the University of Maryland.

Among the specific issues the institute addressed was the subject of lawyers' "paternalism"—that is, how much a lawyer should dictate to a client or should react to a client's wishes.

Virginia Supreme Court Justice A. Christian Compton, '50, '53L, conducted



Among the participants in the Legal Ethics Seminar were (from left) Peter G. Glenn, professor from the University of South Carolina law school; David J. Luban, keynote speaker from the Center for Philosophy and Public Policy at the University of Maryland; William B. Hill Jr., '74, '77L, senior assistant attorney general for the state of Georgia; and, Angelica Lloyd, '75L, an attorney with the law department of Norfolk and Western.



one of the seminar sessions in which the participants examined the ways in which laws must be adjusted in order to keep abreast of the changes in medical technology.

### In the arts

—The Washington and Lee University Theatre presented Robert Anderson's *Tea and Sympathy* in March as its third offering of the 1982-83 season. The play was directed by Paula Langdon, instructor in drama, and featured junior Larry Butler of Hampton, Va., and junior Christopher Cartmill of Lincoln, Neb., in leading roles.

—Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Anthony Hecht read from his works in March as part of the Glasgow Endowment Committee's 1983 Poetry Series. Hecht, who won the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry in 1968 for his volume entitled *The Hard Hours*, was the third poet to participate in the series.

—The W&L Glee Club performed in concert with the Union College (N.Y.) Women's Glee Club in Lee Chapel in March.

—Washington and Lee's "New Lab



The "New Lab Band" at W&L made its debut in a March concert.

Band" made its debut in March under the direction of W&L music professor Robert Stewart. The Lab Band performed a combination of jazz classics and experimental avant-garde jazz. The experimental band was formed by the

addition of five saxophonists and two guitarists to the University's existing Brass and Percussion Ensemble.

—W&L junior Bob Ferguson directed two performances of *The Outcast*, a one-act play adapted from a short story by Eudora

### Sculpture studio literally buzzing

Judging from the sounds (and even most of the sights), Washington and Lee's Howe Annex might appear to be part of the University's buildings and grounds operation.

Where else, after all, would you expect to find such major pieces of equipment as a wood lathe, an arc welder, and a band saw?

A sculpture studio, that's where.

Tucked out of the way on the back of the W&L campus, Howe Annex is a small one-story building that is literally abuzz (as in buzzing saws) with activity on a typical weekday afternoon.

"For many people this may not appear to be what they think of when they think of a sculpture studio," admitted Larry Stene, assistant professor of art at W&L, as he supervised a student who is trying to get the rough spots out of a large wood sculpture. "The fact is that today the power saws and welding equipment are almost the traditional machines, the traditional tools a sculptor uses."

And the equipment, much of it added to



Sculptor Larry Stene oversees the activity in the studio.

the W&L art department this year, is getting plenty of use.

The products of that use were on display



Freshman Michael Black of Shreveport, La., works on a wood sculpture.

in March when the University had its annual student art show in duPont Gallery.

The show included oil paintings,



Welty, as one of the offerings by the University Theatre. Juniors Drew Perkins and Ted Petrides and sophomore Terry McWhorter were featured in the play.

—The Stradivari Quartet presented the final program in this year's Washington and Lee Concert Guild series in March.

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## Faculty activity

—Alfred G. Fralin Jr., associate professor of romance languages at W&L, delivered a paper to a section on American literature at the Twentieth Century Literature Conference at the University of Louisville in February. Fralin's paper was a comparative study entitled "Naturalistic Violence and Purgation in Dickey's 'Deliverance': Echoes of Zola's 'Germinal.'" The theme of the conference was "Rage and Disorder." The conference attracted more than 400 participants from throughout the United States with novelist Michael Butor and poet Marge Piercy serving as keynote speakers. Fralin has been a member of the faculty at Washington and Lee since 1975.

—The fourth edition of an economics

textbook co-written by Washington and Lee professor Bruce Herrick has recently been published by McGraw-Hill. Herrick, head of the economics department at W&L, and Charles Kindleberger of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology are the authors of the text, *Economic Development*. More than three years in preparation, the revision seeks to introduce the most recent advances in the economics of low-income countries. It draws heavily on Herrick's field experience, most recently in Central America and Mexico. Herrick joined the W&L faculty in 1980.

—An article that details a teaching technique developed by a Washington and Lee German professor has been published in the spring issue of *Die Unterrichtspraxis*, a journal published by the American Association of Teachers of German. Entitled "Teaching Attributive Adjective Endings and Adjectival Nouns: An Attempt at Simplification," the article was written by David B. Dickens, associate professor of German at W&L. In his article Dickens explains the system he has devised to teach the particular aspect of German grammar and also reports his findings that the system leads to better retention by students. The journal in which Dickens' article was published is

devoted to methodology of teaching German. The American Association of Teachers of German has 7,000 members and includes teachers on all levels. Dickens has been a member of the Washington and Lee faculty since 1960.

—An exhibition of paintings by W&L art professor I-Hsiung Ju was on display in the E&J Frankel Gallery in New York City during March and April. Entitled "Bamboo: Symbol and Substance," the exhibition is composed exclusively of paintings of bamboo. Born in China in 1937, Ju migrated to the Phillipines because of the war in China. He received his B.F.A. and M.A. in history from the University of Santo Thomas in Manila. Ju joined the faculty at Washington and Lee as artist-in-residence in 1969.

—Emory Kimbrough Jr. and David R. Novack, sociology professors at Washington and Lee, presented a paper on prison organization to the 46th annual meeting of the Southern Sociological Society in Atlanta in April. Entitled "Organization Theory as Applied to Prison Organization and Analysis," Kimbrough's portion of the paper was written while he was a participant in a seminar at Worcester College, Oxford

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drawings, watercolors, and prints along with numerous examples of constructionist sculpture, ranging from large free-standing abstract metal pieces to a wooden telephone booth complete with graffiti.

"In sculpture today, the artist is using the byproducts of industry and new technology to make a statement. What we are doing with the power equipment is tapping the resources of steel, wood, and stone that exist in bountiful supply in this part of Virginia."

Stene, who came to W&L from Bemidji State University in Minnesota, believes that it is important for his students to have a basic grounding in all forms—figurative to constructionist.

"But we don't want to be guilty of giving only one alternative," he said. "Our goal here is a different goal from one you might find in other situations where the students are, for instance, not permitted to take an art course unless they are majoring in art. Here the goal is to widen and broaden the student's perspective of things. We have philosophy majors and chemistry majors and politics majors spending a few hours a week welding or working with a wood sculpture.

"My goal is to put the students in a



Senior G. Amory LeCuyer uses a welding torch to prepare a metal sculpture for the student art show.

setting that allows them to be creative, to give them the necessary tools and materials. But I can't make them be creative. That's up to them. And I want them to feel good about

the fact that the ideas they are pursuing when they start welding a large metal sculpture together, for instance, are their own ideas, not mine."



University, during the summer of 1982. Novack's contribution grew out of his long-standing interest in penology and criminology and, more particularly, from his participation in a National Endowment for the Humanities seminar on "Crime and Punishment in America" held at the University of Virginia during the summer of 1979. Kimbrough, professor of sociology, has been a member of the W&L faculty since 1962 while Novack, associate professor of sociology, joined the faculty in 1976.

—Gerard Maurice Doyon, professor of art history at Washington and Lee, presented the Museum Scholar Lecture at the opening of the International Dealers of French Art at the Virginia Museum in Richmond in May. Doyon's illustrated lecture is entitled "French Art: A Search for Taste." The special loan exhibition at the Virginia Museum will include French painting, sculpture, furniture, and objects of art from several centuries. Doyon has presented similar opening lectures at the Virginia Museum for each of the museum's six special exhibitions of French art during the past 15 years. He has been a member of the W&L faculty since 1968.

—An interview conducted by W. Patrick Hinely, '73, W&L's University Photographer, was published in *Swing Journal* of Tokyo, the world's foremost magazine in the field of jazz music. Hinely's previous work for that publication had been strictly photographic, including two years' coverage of the Jazz City Festival in Edmonton, Canada. The interview was with award-winning composer and bandleader Carla Bley, whose ten-piece big band music has been characterized as the contemporary equivalent of the late Duke Ellington's trailblazing work.



W&L Bookstore Manager Betty Munger examines a copy of Dr. William Webb Pusey III's new book.

## Pusey publishes new book on Lexington's female academy

William Webb Pusey III, dean and S. Blount Mason Professor of German, Emeritus, is the author of a new book tracing the history of Lexington's Ann Smith Academy.

Entitled *Elusive Aspirations: The History of the Female Academy in Lexington, Virginia*, Pusey's book details the various stages in the history of what was the second oldest incorporated girls' school in Virginia.

The academy was organized in 1807 and opened in October of that year. It moved to a permanent building two years later and

remained in operation almost without interruption for 96 years, longer than any other 19th-century girls' school in the Commonwealth.

Pusey's book is the outgrowth of an article that first appeared under the title "Lexington's Female Academy" in the Summer 1982 issue of *Virginia Cavalcade*.

Pusey retired from active teaching in 1981 after 42 years at Washington and Lee. At W&L he served as dean of the college, W&L's arts and sciences division from 1960 through 1971 and was for six months of that deanship the acting president of the University. In 1974 he was appointed the first S. Blount Mason Professor of German.

Pusey received his B.A. degree from Haverford College, his M.A. from Harvard

and his Ph.D. from Columbia University. He has written extensively on the topics of German language and literature and is the author of a history of the Washington and Lee curriculum.

*Elusive Aspirations* is available from the Washington and Lee Bookstore at \$2.50 a copy.

## Campus speakers

—Stock market analyst Paul Wenske told a W&L audience in February that "if you can afford to have some of your money on Wall Street, you probably can't afford not to." Speaking as part of W&L's Contact '83, Wenske provided advice for prospective



investors based on his personal experiences and gave his predictions for the future of the market.

—Photographer Roger Mertin of the University of Rochester presented a lecture entitled “The Continuing Education of a Photographer” in March.

—Joe Kaestner, assistant commonwealth’s attorney for the city of Richmond, presented a talk entitled “The Investigating Prosecutor in White Collar and Corruption Cases” in March under sponsorship of the Tucker Law Forum and the department of journalism and communications.

—Mrs. Susanne Oswald, the official lecturer for the Ministry of Culture and Communication for Historical Sites and Monuments in France, presented an illustrated lecture in March entitled “Residences of Louis XIV: St. Germain, Fontainebleau, Versailles.”

—An ethics professor from the University of Chicago discussed the ways in which American Christianity has addressed public policy during a lecture in March. Robin Lovin, associate professor of ethics and society at the Divinity School of the University of Chicago, presented the lecture entitled “When Religion Goes Public: Order, Freedom, and Justice in American Christianity” under joint sponsorship of the Philip Fullerton Howerton Endowment Fund in W&L’s department of religion and the University lectures committee.

—Charles S. Bartlett Jr., chief geologist for Bartlett and Associates of Abingdon, Va., presented a lecture on “The Eastern Overthrust Belt” in March.

—Harry F. Byrd Jr., who served in the U.S. Senate from Virginia for 18 years before his retirement this year, presented a talk, “A Byrd’s Eye View,” in March. His appearance was sponsored by the Tucker Law Forum in the W&L School of Law.

—Joseph Gold, director of the International Monetary Fund, spoke at the School of Law in April under the auspices of the Tucker Law Forum.

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## Awards, honors

—Kevin B. Dwyer, ’81, is one of 15 national winners of a Luce Scholarship for a year’s study in East Asia. Dwyer, who is currently a second-year law student at the University of Virginia, is the third Washington and Lee nominee to be named a Luce Scholar as part of the program that

began in 1974.

W&L is one of 60 colleges selected by the Henry A. Luce Foundation of New York to participate in the program by nominating qualified students. The Luce Scholars Program is unique in that it excludes Asian specialists and international affairs experts in favor of young men and women whose leadership potential is in fields totally unrelated to Asian specialties.

A native of Leesburg, Va., Dwyer is a magna cum laude graduate of W&L where he majored in English.

At W&L, he was elected to both Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa. He was a member of the W&L Glee Club, the Rockbridge Symphony Orchestra, and Mu Beta Psi, the honorary fraternity recognizing leadership in music. He was active in the University Theatre and was on the editorial staff of the student newspaper. He was a National Merit Scholar and was selected for inclusion in *Who’s Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Luce Scholars are selected on the basis of high academic achievement, a clearly defined career interest, leadership potential, and adaptability to other cultures. Prior to Dwyer, the last W&L graduate to be named a Luce Scholar was Michael F. Wenke, a 1979 graduate who spent his year in South Korea.

—Washington and Lee junior Sean Lennon of Newark, Ohio, is the first W&L student to win a full scholarship for study at Japan’s Rikkyo University. A physics and mathematics major at W&L, Lennon enrolled at Rikkyo in April and will spend 10 months at the Tokyo school.

Washington and Lee has had an exchange program with Rikkyo, one of Japan’s top-ranking private institutions, since 1977. This year W&L senior Robert Crawford is in residence at Rikkyo while one Rikkyo student, Akiko Nishi, is enrolled at Washington and Lee under the exchange program. W&L is one of four American institutions with which Rikkyo has an exchange agreement. The others are the University of Chicago, the University of the South, and Kenyon College.

“Although we have had several students take advantage of the program and study at Rikkyo, Sean is the first of our students to be awarded a scholarship for an entire academic year. This represents quite an impressive accomplishment for Sean,” said Minor L. Rogers, associate professor of religion at W&L.

During his year at Rikkyo, Lennon will continue to take courses in his major fields of study. He will also pursue studies in

Japanese language, Japanology, and Japanese history.

—Scott W. Hall, a W&L senior from Danville, Va., is the University’s 1983 recipient of the James Lewis Howe Award. The Howe Award is presented by the Blue Ridge Chapter of the American Chemical Society to the senior chemistry major who has excelled in academics during his college career.

A graduate of George Washington High School in Danville, Hall is a member of Phi Eta Sigma freshman honor society and Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-medical fraternity. He was the winner of the Phi Beta Kappa Sophomore Award for 1980-81.

—A documentary on the history of the Shenandoah Valley produced by Washington and Lee senior Alan Armitage won second place in the annual Mark of Excellence contest for Region 2 of Sigma Delta Chi/Society for Professional Journalists. Region 2 encompasses four states, including Virginia, and the District of Columbia.

The 30-minute program, entitled “In This Valley,” traced the first 100 years of the Shenandoah Valley’s history. Armitage produced the program while he was serving as an intern with WVPT-TV, the public television station in Harrisonburg, Va.

—Karl S. Keller, a W&L senior from Scottsbluff, Neb., is one of 42 students from throughout the United States to be awarded a three-year graduate fellowship from the Office of Naval Research. Keller is a physics and engineering major at Washington and Lee. He will enter graduate school in engineering at the University of Virginia in the fall.

The fellowship includes a stipend ranging from \$12,500 the first year to \$14,500 the third year. In addition to the stipends, the ONR pays the Fellow’s institution full tuition and fees.

“We are extremely pleased for Karl,” said H. Thomas Williams, associate professor of physics at W&L and Keller’s faculty adviser. “This is a major honor for him and an honor that he has earned during his two years here.” Keller is a transfer student from the University of Nebraska.

—A story from a recent issue of *Shenandoah*, Washington and Lee’s literary magazine, has been chosen for inclusion in *The Best American Short Stories 1983* to be published in the fall by Houghton Mifflin Company. The story, entitled “Beebee,” was written by Diane Vreuls, who teaches in the Creative Writing Program at Oberlin College. Ms. Vreuls has published a novel, stories, and poems.

# Chapter News



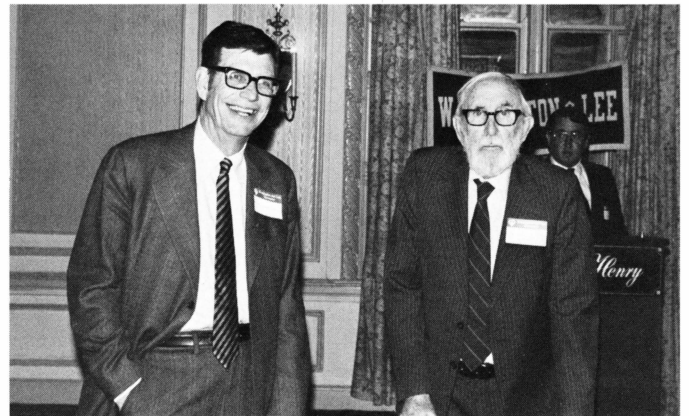
*SAN FRANCISCO—Associate Director of Admissions Van Pate, '71, talks with Dr. S. Fulton Tompkins, '37, a visitor from Oklahoma City. In the background is Allen C. Shepard, '71.*



*OREGON—At the first Oregon meeting were (standing) Sean Gilronan, '74L; Joe Moffatt, '50; Kent Pearson, '82L; Jill Otey, '81L; Howard Arnest, '19L; Palmer Pardington, '61, and Don Palmer, '64; (kneeling) Tudor Hall, '60; Carl McLeod, '43; and Dick Cronin, '44.*



*ROANOKE—At luncheon, facing camera, were William J. Lemon, '55, '59L; Jack B. Coulter, '49L; Lucius E. Johnson, '56; and Earl Fitzpatrick, '31L.*



*ROANOKE—Waiting for the program to get under way at the Patrick Henry Hotel was Robert S. Goldsmith Jr., '51, '53L, and S. Saunders Guerrant Jr., '23.*

**SAN FRANCISCO.** The chapter's year-end meeting was held in December at the Marines Memorial Club in San Francisco. Van Pate, '71, a professor of French at W&L and also associate director of admissions, was the speaker. Pate had also done student recruiting at the high schools in the Bay Area. He spoke on "The Washington and Lee Student—Focus on West Coast." The program followed a social hour of cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. The chapter was pleased to have Dr. S. Fulton Tompkins, '37, of Oklahoma City as a guest. He was visiting his brother, Dr. Pendleton S. Tompkins, '27, of San Mateo, Calif. Nat Baker, '67, president of the chapter, was in charge of the arrangements.

**DELMARVA.** John M. McDaniel, '64, associate professor of anthropology at W&L, was the featured speaker at the chapter's annual dinner meeting on Jan. 15, at the Talbot Country Club in Easton, Md. McDaniel presented color slides of the archaeological

digs in the Shenandoah Valley. His observations about Washington and Lee generated enthusiastic discussion. On the day before the dinner, several alumni had arranged to accompany Professor McDaniel on a goose hunt. McDaniel is an avid hunter and is the author of a book on turkey hunting. James M. Slay Jr., '65, '71L, made the splendid arrangements. Plans were announced for a reception for Dr. John Wilson, president of the University, at a later date.

**OREGON AREA.** The first meeting ever of alumni in the state of Oregon took place in Beaverton, a suburb of Portland on Jan. 23. An enthusiastic group of 18 persons, including spouses, enjoyed cocktails and a delicious steak dinner at the Greenwood Inn. There was no formal program but plenty of reminiscing and "story telling." It was announced that Palmer Pardington, '61, was the official admissions representative, and alumni should contact him





**ROANOKE**—Lunching with the speaker were Nelson S. Teague, '58; James W. Jennings, '65, '72L; Dr. William Jenks, '39, the speaker; Dr. Robert S. Hutcheson, '40; and William J. Lemon, '55, '59L.



**NEW ORLEANS**—Chapter President Ricky Bates, '76, welcomes Glee Club Director Gordon Spice and his singers to a reception at the home of Trustee Emeritus and Mrs. Joseph T. Lykes Jr., '41.



**NEW ORLEANS**—Alumni and friends enjoy cocktails while listening to the Glee Club's performance. The host, Trustee Emeritus Joseph T. Lykes Jr., '41, is at far right.



**PENSACOLA**—At alumni lunch were Brooks Hines, '69, Broox Garrett, '70; Bill Noonan, '43; Scott Rickoff, '73; Henry Yonge, '42; Pinky Bach, '28; Buzz Lee, '41; Don Partington, '61, '64L; Frontis Sherrill, '28; Charlie Sherrill, '60; Chris Hart, '68, and Dick Harbison, '54.

concerning the recruiting of any good student. H. Tudor Hall, '60, who is with Cessna Finance Corp. in Troutdale, made the splendid arrangements and received the thanks of the group.

**ROANOKE.** One of the best attended meetings in recent years took place at the luncheon on Jan. 25 at the Patrick Henry Hotel. The featured speaker was Dr. William A. Jenks, '39, the Kenan professor of history at Washington and Lee whose topic was the intricate relationships within the Islamic world. Scotty Farrar, '76, made an announcement about a proposed bus trip to the Virginia lacrosse game on April 17 and requested a show of hands for those interested. James Jennings, '65, '72L, chapter president, presided at the meeting and announced plans for a reception for the University's new president, Dr. John Wilson, later in the spring.

**NEW ORLEANS.** Enjoying lovely spring weather on Feb. 19, the

New Orleans chapter of W&L alumni held an outdoor afternoon reception for the Washington and Lee Glee Club. Trustee Emeritus and Mrs. Joseph T. Lykes Jr., '41, hosted the party in the backyard of their Metairie home. The Glee Club and Southern Comfort, under the direction of Professor Gordon Spice, entertained the alumni and guests. The group was on the last day of a Washington Holiday tour through Texas. Chapter officers Ricky Bates, '76, president; John Carrere, '69, vice president; and Julian Good, '78, treasurer; did an excellent job of arranging the event. Other guests from the University were Mrs. Gordon Spice, who accompanied the Glee Club on their tour, and Buddy Atkins, '68, assistant alumni secretary.

**PENSACOLA.** Area alumni, including Broox Garrett, '70, and Brooks Hines, '69, who came down from Brewton, Ala., met for lunch on Feb. 23 at the Pensacola Country Club. The chapter was

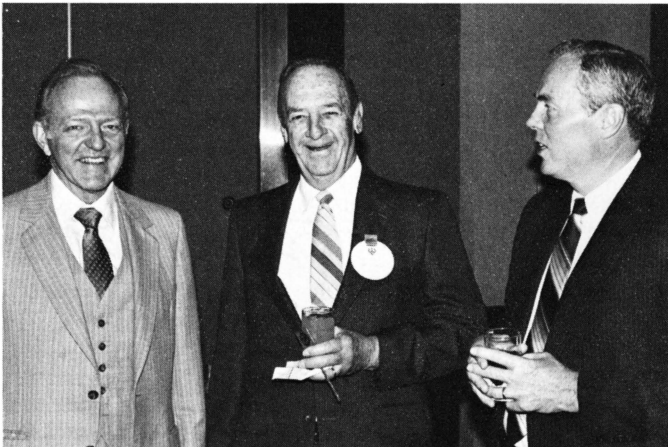
## Chapter News



*CHARLOTTE—At annual meeting are Chapter President Luther H. Dudley II, '76; Mrs. William C. Washburn; Mrs. Dudley; Dr. Tom Nye, the speaker; and Mrs. John L. Crist Jr.*



*CHARLOTTE—Mrs. Luther H. (Shug) Dudley II talks with Mrs. Rush S. Dickson and husband Rush, '76, during cocktail hour at the Charlotte County Club.*



*FORT WORTH—At a large W&L gathering in Fort Worth, President John D. Wilson (right) talks with Richard L. Heard, '44, and William L. Evans Jr., '41.*



*FORT WORTH—Among those at the dinner meeting were William Y. Harvey, a parent of a student; Rice M. Tilley Jr., '58, a member of the Alumni Board of Directors, and University Trustee Frank G. Young, '66.*

privileged to have the Rev. Dick Harbison, '54, present to deliver an appropriate blessing. Following lunch, Chapter President Chris Hart, '68, made several announcements and conducted elections for a new president. Miner Harrell, '71, was unanimously elected to the post. Buddy Atkins, '68, assistant alumni secretary, reported on current events at the University, particularly the early weeks of Dr. John D. Wilson's presidency and the selection of Professor Frederic L. Kirgis Jr. as new dean of the School of Law. The program concluded with Atkins answering questions from the audience.

**CHARLOTTE.** The annual fall chapter meeting was held Feb. 26 at the Charlotte Country Club, and the featured speaker was Dr. Tom Nye, professor of biology at Washington and Lee. Dr. Nye told of the exciting summer programs now being held at

Washington and Lee for alumni and their families as well as for high school students. His remarks were enthusiastically received. The arrangements for the delicious cocktail reception were made by Luther Dudley, '76, president of the chapter who presided over the brief program. Several parents of current students were present as were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Washburn of Lexington. President Dudley announced that plans were under way to have a reception perhaps in the spring or summer for Dr. John Wilson, the new president of Washington and Lee University.

**FORT WORTH.** One of the largest alumni gatherings on record was on hand to greet Dr. John D. Wilson, new president of Washington and Lee University, on March 22, at The Petroleum Club. The splendid arrangements were made by Tom Larimore,

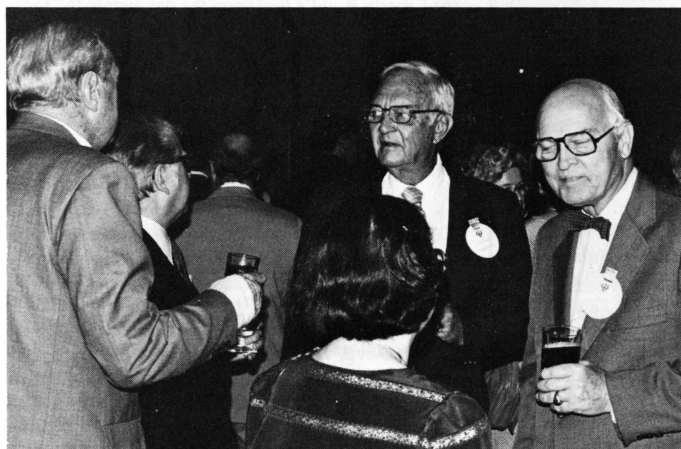




*FORT WORTH—Frank A. Bailey III, '66, greets Chapter President Tom Larimore, '59, (at microphone) and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Seleny of Trinity Valley School.*



*DALLAS—University President John D. Wilson (center) meets J. Bowman Williams, '75, new chapter president, and J. Harvey Allen Jr., '61, outgoing chapter president.*



*DALLAS—Trustee Emeritus John Stemmons, '31, reception host, greets William B. Hoofstiler, '36, and Judge Charles E. Long Jr., '32.*



*DALLAS—Among the guests were C. M. (Pat) Patrick III, '82; Douglas G. Sheldon, '82; and C. M. Patrick Jr., '55.*

'59, president of the chapter who presided at the dinner meeting. A lovely cocktail reception preceded the banquet. Larimore recognized Frank G. Young, '66, a member of the University Board of Trustees and Rice M. Tilley, '58, a member of the Alumni Board of Directors as well as several guests from the local high schools. He introduced Dr. Wilson who made a splendid report on Washington and Lee University and its strengths and challenges. Farris Hotchkiss, '58, director of development and Bill Washburn, '40, alumni secretary were also present.

DALLAS. Trustee Emeritus John Stemmons, '31, and Mrs. Stemmons hosted the chapter's lovely reception for Dr. John Wilson, the new president of Washington and Lee, on March 23 at the Northwood Club in Dallas. The outstanding event was attended

by a large number of alumni and their guests and many representatives of local colleges and universities. In addition to Dr. Wilson in the receiving line was J. Harvey Allen Jr., '61, retiring president of the chapter. Allen presided over the dinner program. After expressing sincere thanks on behalf of the chapter to Mr. and Mrs. Stemmons, Allen recognized the special guests and introduced the evening's speaker, Dr. Wilson. In his report on the University, Dr. Wilson expressed his sense of pride and privilege in being named to serve Washington and Lee. He commented on the University's strengths and outlined some of its future challenges. His remarks were enthusiastically received. It was announced that Bowman Williams, '75, would become the new chapter president. The delightful evening concluded with a rendition, by the string musicians, of the "W&L Swing" and "College Friendships."

# 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.

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

### 1912

WILLIAM McELWEE MILLER writes that he is well and resides in an apartment in the Lutheran Home in Philadelphia.

### 1917

GUS OTTENHEIMER and his brother, Leonard, along with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hirsch of Little Rock, Ark., have donated a marble sculpture of a small boy asleep in a chair to the Arkansas Children's Hospital. Mrs. Hirsch is the former Gladys Ottenheimer. The sculpture, done in the late 1800's, and appraised at \$40,000, has been in the Ottenheimer family since 1954 and is the work of the Italian sculptor Antonio Argenti (1843-1916).

### 1921

DR. SAMUEL L. RAINES of Memphis, Tenn., was a recipient of the prestigious Liberty Bowl award this past December. He was the winner of the Americanism Award which was presented to him at the Liberty Bowl's luncheon the day before the football game between the University of Alabama and the University of Illinois. Raines, a former football and baseball star at Washington and Lee, was professor and chief of urology at the University of Tennessee Center for Health Sciences for 10 years.

### 1927

ZED C. LAYSON, a retired supervisor with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Tobacco Division, is now growing tobacco and raising livestock in Millersburg, Ky.

RABBI DAVID H. WICE was featured in the Feb. 23 issue of the Philadelphia *Inquirer* for his lifetime of preaching about the virtues of tolerance. He recalled that as early as 1939 he was barnstorming through the small towns of the upper Midwest bringing a message of brotherhood on behalf of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Wice retired in 1981 as senior rabbi of Congregation Rodeph Shalom. He is co-chairman and a member of the board of directors of the Greater Philadelphia-Southern New Jersey Region of the National Council of Christians and Jews.

### 1930

JAMES A. WOTTON of Rockaway, N.J., is a retired electronic specialist with the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey. Wotton maintains a machine shop at his home and is quite active in sport car rallies with an Austin-Healy. He continues as a ham radio operator.

### 1933

T. DEALE BLANCHARD retired in 1982 after 30 years of continuous service on the board of directors of the Bank of Virginia. In March 1983 he was named a Paul Harris Fellow by the Portsmouth, Va., Rotary Club where he had been a member since 1938.





T. C. Frost, '50

EDWIN W. CHITTUM, though retired from education, is still very active. He is chairman of the Eastern Virginia Medical School Board, vice chairman of First Virginia Bank of Tidewater, vice chairman of Cross-Country Cable TV, on the board of trustees of Old Dominion University's Education Foundation, and a director of Hunter Foundation.

DR. W. TODD DEVAN, a retired surgeon in Hanover, Pa., enjoys golfing, traveling, racing, and the breeding of standard bred horses. He is president of the Hanover area Historical Society and a trustee of the local YMCA.

JOHN L. MOSBY of Lynchburg, Va., has been in the real estate business for 47 years. He still works each day and is president of Walker, Mosby, & Calvert Inc.

### 1934

HAYDEN D. AUSTIN retired in October 1981 as legal counsel for the U.S. Government Small Business Administration, after 21 years of service. He and his wife, Virginia, live in Rancho Mirage, Calif., and enjoy the Palm Springs area.

DR. VICTOR F. MARSHALL, retired chief urologist at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, is now teaching three days a week at the University of Virginia Medical School. He also tries his hand at farming.

### 1936

Though retired as a physician, Dr. THOMAS H. ALPHIN of Birmingham still serves as chairman of the Alabama Prison Medical Advisory Commission. Recently he was appointed to a four-year term on the Alabama Medical License Commission. He continues also as a consultant to the University of Alabama Birmingham Medical Center.

PAUL G. HERVEY served for several years as chairman of the psychology department of Del Mar College in Corpus Christi, Texas. He has retired from his teaching and counseling career and continues to live in Corpus Christi.

### 1938

WILLIAM H. BYRN retired in 1974 as editor of the publications of the Newport News Shipbuilding Co. He is currently president of the Middle Peninsula Community Concert Association and a member of the Fishing Bay Yacht Club Race Committee. He worked for several newspapers including the Baltimore Sun and was commander of a destroyer squadron during World War II. He retired from the Naval Reserve in 1939. He lives in Cobbs Creek, Va.

JOHN E. PERRY, a prominent attorney in the firm of Springer & Perry in Pittsburgh, Pa., was recently appointed counsel to the firm.

BRENT REMSBURG retired as town manager of Abingdon, Va., on Dec. 31, 1981. He served as town

manager of Abingdon for 10 years, of Herndon for 12 years, and of Vienna, Va., for one year. Between 1939 and 1958 Remsburg was with the engineering department for the city of Martinsville, both before and after World War II and later city manager of South Boston. Altogether Remsburg spent over 40 years with several municipal governments, all in the state of Virginia. In 1981 the Abingdon Rotary Club named him a Paul Harris Fellow.

JOHN H. SHOAF, though retired and living in Woodlands, Texas, is a representative for the government of New Brunswick, Canada, in their Department of Commerce and Development.

### 1939

HUGH P. AVERY, director of Institutional Services at the University of Houston at Clear Lake City, assumed the presidency of the Personnel Administrators of Texas Senior Colleges and Universities. The organization serves its membership of 51 state institutions by the development of programs which contribute to the professional advancement of human resource administration in state-supported colleges and universities. Avery previously served as national president of the College and University Personnel Association.

DR. PATRICK S. MULLINS has retired from the active practice of medicine and lives in Morehead City on the coast of North Carolina.

JOHN H. WARD III retired as general agent for the state of Kentucky for Aetna Life Insurance Co. He is among the first agents recently licensed by Kentucky as consultants in life and health insurance. Ward has joined his son, John H. Ward IV, '68, and two others to form the new Louisville firm of Helm, Creznic and Ward Inc., insurance brokers, consultants and financial planners. He also serves as national chairman of the Life Underwriters Political Action Committee.

### 1940

LAWRENCE E. CARSON has retired after more than 40 years with Union Carbide Corp. He resides in Montgomery, W. Va., and writes that he expects to continue his travels in the U.S. and abroad.

### 1941

JOHN E. PERRY (See 1938.)

### 1942

ROBERT A. LAWTON of Central City, Kentucky, has been appointed by the governor to the board of regents of Murray State University.

### 1944

EDWIN MASON HENDRICKSON of Hagerstown, Md., and senior vice president of the First National Bank of Maryland, has been named to serve on the board of trustees of the Museum and Library of Maryland History, Maryland Historical Society. Hendrickson

is a member of both the Washington County Historical Society and the Museum of Fine Arts.

JAMES CALEB STANFIELD is a man of many interests. Residing in Paris, Ill., he is general counsel and board secretary of the Edgar County Bank and Trust Co., vice president of the Nelson Title Co., and has been a practicing attorney for 33 years. He also operates Stanfield Farms which has been in the family since 1831.

### 1946

DR. CLIFFORD SPEROW is an orthopedic surgeon in Martinsburg, W. Va., and works largely with the local high school and college athletes. What he terms as "sports medicine" has determined Dr. Sperow's way of life for nearly 21 years. Unlike many orthopedists who may disapprove of football, Dr. Sperow loves the game and feels that "football is one of the few real character builders we have left." The local high school and college coaches consider that the role of the physician in football is not just repairing the damage done, and they admire Sperow's presence on the sidelines because of his skill in diagnosis and in evaluating the seriousness of the injury. Shepherd College head football coach, Walter Barr, said that "Dr. Sperow is very important to the success of the football program at Shepherd College."

JUDGE HARRY W. WELLFORD of Memphis, Tenn., has been elevated from the position of district judge for the Western District of Tennessee to the position of circuit judge for the United States Court of Appeals for the 6th District which covers the states of Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee.

### 1948

JAMES CALEB STANFIELD (See 1944.)

### 1949

B. C. ALLEN JR. retired from the North Carolina National Bank and is now engaged in private investment counseling. He lives in Raleigh, N.C., and is a member of the Peace College board of visitors.

PETER D. DEBOER retired from the DuPont Company in November 1982 after 30 years of service. He is now in Waynesboro, Va., where he joined Industrial Machine Works Inc. as manager of marketing and customer services.

JOHN S. R. SCHOENFELD, formerly executive vice president of the National Association of Security Dealers Inc. in Washington, D.C., has now started his own company, InterVest Ltd. The firm is a financial consulting organization specializing in mergers and acquisitions.

HAYDEN D. AUSTIN (See 1934.)

### 1950

THOMAS C. FROST, a trustee emeritus of Washington and Lee University and chairman of the board and



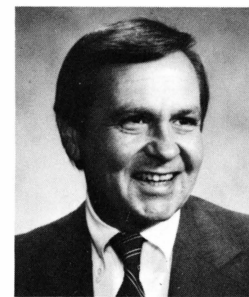
Pat Roberston, '50



J. F. Gallivan, '51



T. R. Shepherd, '52



R. H. Warren, '53

chief executive officer of the Cullen/Frost Bankers Inc. of San Antonio, Texas, received the 1982 W. T. Bondurant Sr., Distinguished Humanitarian Award from the San Antonio Academy of Texas Alumni Association. Frost's selection was based on his many contributions to the San Antonio community and the financial industry while serving as senior chairman of the board of Frost Bank and chairman of the board of its parent company, Cullen/Frost Bankers, Inc. Frost currently serves on the boards of a number of companies, including Southwestern Bell Telephone and Tesoro Petroleum, and he is a director of the Bank Holding Company Association. He is a trustee of the McNay Art Institute, Morrison Trusts, San Antonio Medical Foundation, Southwest Research Institute, and Southwest Foundation for Research and Education. Frost was named "Junior Chamber of Commerce Outstanding Young Man" in 1961, "Mr. South Texas" in 1974, "Outstanding Alumnus of Texas Military Institute" in 1974, and "San Antonio Man of the Year" in 1974.

PHILIP M. LANIER, formerly executive vice president for law and public affairs with the Seaboard System Railroad, will become a partner of the Louisville, Ky., law firm of Middleton & Reutlinger effective June 1. Lanier joined the Louisville Nashville Railroad, a predecessor of the Seaboard System in 1955. He became vice president of law in 1967 and after that became a vice president for SCL. In his work, Lanier has been a significant figure in the production of national railroad legislation.

DR. M. G. (PAT) ROBERTSON, founder of the Christian Broadcasting Network and host of the "700 Club" since 1968, is co-author with Bob Slosser of a new book, *The Secret Kingdom* published by Thomas Nelson Publishers. The book is noted on the Best Seller List and is an "expression of the principles of Christ as understood by Robertson." Robertson is also founder and chancellor of the Christian Broadcasting Network University located in Virginia Beach, Va.

## 1951

JOHN P. BOWEN JR., associate editor of *The Daily Press* in Newport News, Va., has been elected district governor of district #760 of Rotary International for 1983-1984. The district encompasses 65 Rotary Clubs.

DONALD M. FERGUSSON, C.L.U., a career agent with State Mutual Life Assurance Co. in Richmond, Va., has been awarded the new Chartered Financial Consultant diploma and certification by The American College at Bryn Mawr, Pa. The college specializes in professional education in financial sciences. Fergusson joined State Mutual Life Assurance Co. in 1959. He is a member of the Estate Planning Council of Richmond and a past president of the Richmond Association of Life Underwriters. He is also vice president of Mutual Associates Inc., a general insurance agency in Richmond.

JAMES F. GALLIVAN, a past member of the W&L

Alumni Board of Directors and president of the Alumni Association for 1981-82, recently became a partner in the investment firm of J. C. Bradford & Co. where he also serves as national sales manager. Gallivan is a former senior vice president of the Commerce Union Bank in Nashville, Tenn. He and his wife, Joan, have three children and live in Nashville.

DR. CLOVIS SNYDER of Hagerstown, Md., is head of the Allergy Center for the Antietam Valley. After medical school, Dr. Snyder served in the U.S. Army. Upon being released from military service, he worked in the Johns Hopkins outpatient clinic studying adult allergies under Dr. Thomas Van Metre, a past president of the American Academy of Allergies. Snyder took his formal allergy residency in 1964-65 in Pittsburgh, Pa. He returned to Hagerstown, Md., in 1965 and began practice but it was not until 1981 that he opened the Allergy Center.

## 1952

CHARLES CASTNER together with classmate Tom Harris of Fort Worth, Texas, were featured pianists at the Louisville (Ky.) Country Club for the weekend of February 11-12 and were billed as "Charlie Castner's 'Boogie-Woogie' Boys." The group consists of four piano players and has performed in similar engagements in St. Louis, Dallas, Lexington, Ky., and even Toronto. Castner continues with the public relations office of the Family Railroad System in Louisville.

HORACE W. DIETRICH is currently director of office buildings property management for C. W. Clark Inc. in La Jolla, Calif. He holds the Certified Property Manager (CPM) and Real Property Administrator (RPA) designations. He is president of the San Diego chapter of the Building Owners and Managers Association International and is on the board of directors of the San Diego chapter of the Institute of Real Estate Management. Dietrich is active in the Big Brothers. He and his wife, Nancy, have three children and the family lives in Rancho Bernardo, Calif.

DR. ROBERT MASLANSKY is director of alcohol detoxification programs at New York University's Bellevue Medical Center. He is also chief consultant for medicine at the Federal Correctional Service of New York.

THOMAS R. SHEPHERD has been appointed president of GTE Lighting Products. Shepherd rejoined GTE from North American Philips Corp., where he was president of NAP Commercial Electronics Corp. In 1981 he was senior vice president of GTE Entertainment Products when that business unit was sold by GTE to North American Philips. Shepherd originally joined GTE in 1956 and served in a number of management positions in the entertainment products, commercial electronics and electronic systems groups. From 1970 to 1973 he was president of his own management consulting company and rejoined GTE in 1973 as business planning manager. In 1976 he was appointed vice president and general manager of the company's Canadian Entertainment Products

Division and in 1978 was named to head marketing for all GTE Entertainment Products. Shepherd lives in Stow, Mass., where he has been active in a number of community organizations.

## 1953

WILLIAM M. HOLLIS JR. expects to have a book of poems published this fall entitled *Sketches for a Mayan Odyssey*.

ROBERT H. WARREN has been appointed group vice president in charge of construction for Ultrasystems Engineers and Constructors Inc. in Irvine, Calif. He joined the firm after serving as manager of projects for Daniel International Corp. in South Carolina, a subsidiary of Fluor Corp.

## 1955

WATSON A. BOWES JR., a native of Denver, Colo., and a professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Colorado School of Medicine, has been named the Upjohn Distinguished Professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine. Bowes became a visiting professor at UNC in August 1982. In addition to his professorship at the University of Colorado School of Medicine, Bowes also served as an associate director for the University School of Medicine for a statewide area education centers program. He has done extensive teaching and research in maternal and fetal medicine with an emphasis on high-risk obstetrics. He is a member of the Colorado Obstetrical and Gynecology Society and the American Gynecological and Obstetrical Society. As the Upjohn Distinguished Professor, Bowes will give leadership to programs of patient care, teaching and research in obstetrics and gynecology at UNC.

ROBERT H. INGRAM of Maplewood, N.J., is copy supervisor and senior writer at Fitzgerald Gardner Agency in New York City, an advertising firm.

CAPTAIN THOMAS E. LOHREY JR. is serving as circuit military judge for the southwest circuit of the U.S. Navy-Marine Corps Trial Judiciary in San Diego, Calif.

## 1957

H. MERRILL PLAISTED III of Morton G. Thalheimer Inc. of Richmond, Va., has been awarded the prestigious designation of Industrial/Office Marketing Specialist by the Society of Industrial Realtors at the organization's recent annual convention in San Francisco. One of only four persons nationwide ever so honored, Plaisted qualified for the designation by demonstrating exceptional knowledge, professionalism and experience in the marketing of office real estate. He has been actively engaged in real estate for nearly 20 years.

DR. WILLIAM K. WILEMON JR. is an orthopedic surgeon with the Franklin Medical Group in Los Angeles, Calif. After getting his medical degree from Duke University's School of Medicine in 1961, he



earned his master's in science organization from the Pepperdine University's School of Business Administration. Dr. Wilemon did residency in orthopedic surgery at Charlotte Memorial Hospital in Charlotte, N.C. Among his professional associations, he is a member of the American Academy of Neurological Orthopaedic Surgeons, the American College of Surgeons, and the American Medical Association.

CAPTAIN THOMAS E. LOHREY JR. (See 1955.)

### 1958

WARREN NUESSELE and two partners have formed an executive search firm, Nuessle, Kurdziel & Weiss, headquartered in Philadelphia, Pa.

### 1959

DAVID C. POTEET is associate professor of history at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla. This summer he will become chairman of the history, humanities, and political science department.

### 1960

LOUIS BLOODWORTH who was in the insurance business for 17 years has now become administrative assistant to U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower (D-Texas). He resides in Washington, D.C.

DR. JOHN S. HOPEWELL of Richmond, Va., contributed an article "John Garland Pollard: A Progressive in the Byrd Machine" in *Governors of Virginia 1860-1978*, edited by Edward Younger and James T. Moore, and published by the University Press of Virginia in September 1982.

DR. JON MCLIN is in London, England, where he is on a two to three year assignment in the central offices of Royal Dutch/Shell Group. McLin joined Scallop Corporation, which is an affiliate of Royal Dutch/Shell, in New York in 1978. He and his wife have two children and the family lives in London.

DR. MERVYN F. SILVERMAN is director of public health for San Francisco, Calif. He is also vice president of the U.S. Conference of Local Health Officers and vice-chairperson of the California Advisory Health Council and associate clinical professor of the University of California School of Medicine.

### 1961

WALTER J. CRATER JR. is senior electronic countermeasures project engineer at the Naval Air Systems Command in Washington, D.C.

W. STANLEY (SANDY) PROCTOR is a full-time artist living in Tallahassee, Fla. He and his wife have three children.

### 1962

JAMES A. GWINN JR., C.L.U., continues in the insurance business in Houston, Texas. He is qualifying for his 13th consecutive year in the Million Dollar

Roundtable as a representative of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.

GEORGE E. HONTS III, a Fincastle, Va., attorney, has been named the 4th Circuit Court Judge in the 25th Judicial Circuit by the Virginia General Assembly. Honts has been serving as a substitute judge in district courts for more than 10 years. He expects to serve Botetourt County and part of Rockbridge County. The district has the highest caseload in Virginia according to a State of Judiciary report prepared by the Supreme Court. Honts is on the board of visitors at Radford University; a director of Botetourt Communications; on the advisory board of the Virginia National Bank in Troutville, and chairman of Botetourt's Industrial Development Authority.

K. DOUGLAS MARTIN continues in Atlanta, Ga., with the Allegheny International Divisions with expanded responsibilities. Among those companies who are reporting to Martin are Scripto Inc., Wilkison Sword N.A., Anjr Engineering, Burnham Products, M. A. Ferst, Eddy Match Canada, and Charles Blair Perfumes Paris. Martin reports that his travel schedule is rather busy.

M. W. (BILLY) MYERS is manager of Southern Ready Mix Inc. in Mobile, Ala.

DICK RADIS, an attorney in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., continues to serve as a director of the semiannual Billfish Tournament Committee. Fort Lauderdale sponsors two three-day tournaments and one two-night swordfish tournament each year.

### 1963

A. JUDSON BABCOCK JR., president of T.H.A. Inc., a construction and management firm in Waitsfield, Vt., participated in the February Annual Stowe-Sugarbush Ski challenge. He won his heat and also had the record combined time for all "veterans." Babcock is owner and operator of a ski lodge and other recreational facilities in Sugarbush Valley.

C. VANCE CAMPBELL is on the board of directors of Network Securities Corp. He is also vice president of St. Michaels School. He lives in Dallas, Texas.

ROBERT G. HOLLAND, an associate editor of the Richmond *Times-Dispatch*, recently won an award in the American Academy of Pediatrics contest for journalism contributing to the welfare of children.

H. MICHAEL WALKER is president of Guest Quarters Development Corp. which is headquartered in Norfolk, Va. The hotel chain has eight existing hotels in Washington, D.C., Alexandria, Va., Atlanta, Ga., Greensboro, N.C., and Houston, Texas. New developments are currently underway in Charlotte, N.C., Tampa, Fla., Dallas, Texas, New Orleans, La., and southern California.

### 1964

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. THOMAS M. BRUMBY IV, a son, Henry Harding Tift, on Nov. 19, 1982. The

young man joins an older sister, Virginia Ann, and the family lives in Tifton, Ga.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. JAY GANONG of Santa Ana, Calif., a daughter, Meredith Clare, on Nov. 29, 1982. Ganong is owner and operator of Goodyear Tire and Services stores.

ROBERT A. PADDOCK of Naperville, Ill., is with the Argonne National Laboratory, Energy and Environmental Systems Division. He currently is working on a project with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in connection with the Mississippi River.

### 1965

DR. GEORGE M. SANDERS has an independent practice of psychology in Cherry Hill, N.J. He is a consultant in geriatric psychology in addition to his general office practice.

### 1966

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. J. PEGRAM JOHNSON III, a daughter, Greer Stewart, on Dec. 9, 1982, in Charlotte, N.C.

BRUCE P. COOPER was promoted to vice president and southern regional manager of McDowell Contractors Inc., the heavy construction subsidiary for McDowell Enterprises of Nashville. He lives in Morris, Ala.

PETER M. DEMANIO is one of only 14 attorneys in the country certified as both a Civil and a Criminal Trial Diplomat by the National Board of Trial Advocacy. He has been invited to join the faculty of the National Institute of Trial Advocacy, which holds lectures throughout the country and abroad. DeManio has his own practice in Sarasota, Fla.

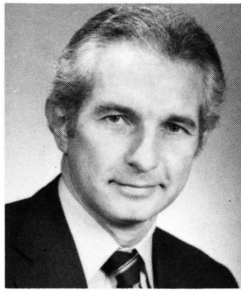
SAMUEL H. FRAZIER is a partner with the Birmingham law firm of Spain, Gillon, Riley, Tate and Etheredge. Frazier, who is very active in local historic activities, also serves as president of the Birmingham Historical Society, a member of the Jefferson County Historical Commission, chairman of the City of Birmingham Design Review Committee, president of the Forest Park National Historic Register District Association and a member of other related boards. He also chairs the building fund for St. Andrews Episcopal Church.

MICHAEL E. LAWRENCE was made partner in charge of consulting services in Tennessee and Kentucky for Ernst and Whinney. He lives in Nashville with his wife, Jeannie, and 9-year-old daughter, Catherine.

RANDY H. LEE has been honored with one of the University of North Dakota's outstanding teacher awards. He received the Lydia and Arthur Saiki Prize for Excellence in Graduate and Professional Teaching for his work as an associate professor of law at the University.

DAVID J. MATHEWSON was promoted on Dec. 1, 1982, to manager international for the Winchester

## Class Notes



C. M. Berger, '68L



R. H. Yevich, '70

Group of the Olin Corp. He is responsible for international manufacturing and marketing for Winchester in Europe, Australia and Japan.

### 1967

DR. THOMAS C. DAVIS III went to Budapest, Geneva and the U.S.S.R. with a group of 30 Presbyterians to meet with Russian Orthodox and Eastern and Western European Christians to discuss a nuclear freeze and other peacemaking issues.

WARREN E. STEWART heads his own advertising agency, Ed Yardang and Associates in San Antonio, Texas. The firm is a national leader in Hispanic marketing and handles all the Spanish language advertising for the Adolph Coors Co. and Coke USA.

JAMES M. TURNER JR. has been named general chairman of the Roanoke Valley United Way Campaign. Turner is vice president of J. M. Turner & Co. Inc., a general contracting firm. He is vice chairman of the Roanoke Civic Center Commission and vice president of the Roanoke Valley Science Museum, the Roanoke Valley Council of Community Services and the Roanoke Symphony Society.

### 1968

NCNB Corp. promoted CHARLES M. BERGER to vice president. He joined NCNB a year ago in the office of corporate secretary and general counsel. Berger and his wife, Jean, live in Charlotte, N.C.

M. RAY BRADFORD JR. is president of a group of sports investors who own and operate the Maine Lumberjacks professional basketball franchise in the Continental Basketball Association. He is also a practicing attorney in Bangor, Maine.

JOHN H. WARD IV has joined his father, John H. Ward III, '39, and two other men to form a new Louisville firm, Helm, Creznic and Ward, Inc., insurance brokers, consultants and financial planners. Ward is in the first group of agents recently licensed by Kentucky as consultants in life and health insurance. He is also among the first group designated as Chartered Financial Consultants (ChFC) by the American College of Insurance. Ward is a captain in the Judge Advocate General's Corps of the U.S. Army Reserves. He and his wife have two sons, ages 5 and 6.

### 1969

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. ROBERT E. PRICE, a daughter, Mahala Elizabeth, on Jan. 18, 1983, in Houston. Price is an attorney in a general partnership.

JAMES M. CHANCE is a computer programmer for Bucknell University.

RICHARD E. KRAMER will pursue a Ph.D. in performance studies at New York University. He is now directing a revival of *Bell, Book and Candle* for the Attic Ensemble of Jersey City. Kirk Woodward, '69, is also a member of that company.

### 1970

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. LAURENCE HILLIARD, a son, Andrew Laurence, on Sept. 2, 1982. The young man joins an older sister and the family lives in Hattiesburg, Miss.

G. WHITNEY KEMPER is an attorney and land developer in Homer, Alaska. He was a criminal attorney in Nashville from 1973-79. Kemper owned and managed a coffee plantation in Jamaica from 1979 to 1982 before moving to Alaska with his wife and 2-year-old daughter.

On Jan. 1, 1982, TIMOTHY J. MURPHY became a partner in the Miami law firm of Shutts and Bowen. He was elected to the Florida House of Representatives on Nov. 2, 1982.

MICHAEL C. G. NEER completed his seventh season as head basketball coach at the University of Rochester by taking his team to the NCAA Division III regional finals.

ROBERT H. YEVICH is manager of the McLean, Va., office of Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis Inc. where he heads a staff of 24 investment executives and also oversees a satellite office in Leesburg, Va. Yevich is a vice president and comes to McLean from the firm's headquarters in New York where he worked in branch administration under the president. He, his wife and two children live in Annandale.

### 1971

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. ARTHUR F. CLEVELAND II of Spartanburg, S.C., a son, Cameron Maxwell, on Nov. 20, 1982. The Clevelands now have two sons.

**BIRTH:** DR. and MRS. WILLIAM M. JACOBS, twin daughters, Marjorie and Celia, on Dec. 8, 1982. The twins join an older sister Poppy. Dr. Jacobs is a pediatrician and his wife, the former Sherri Rose, is a pediatric nurse practitioner. They both practice in Roanoke, Va.

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. BRADFIELD F. WRIGHT, a son, Bradfield Denman, on Dec. 19, 1982, in Houston. Wright is an attorney and is serving his fourth term in the Texas House of Representatives.

NELSON F. BRINCKERHOFF is in law practice in East Greenwich, R.I., in association with the firm of D'Ellena, Sgroi, Vitullo & Brinckerhoff.

G. CARR GARNETT is costume designer for the new ABC soap opera *Loving*, which goes on the air in June.

DR. HUGH F. HILL II is director of the emergency medicine department at Washington County Hospital in Hagerstown, Md. His wife, Sandy, practices dermatology in Washington, D.C. They live in Silver Spring, Md.

WALTON M. JEFFRESS JR. has been promoted to lieutenant colonel, Judge Advocate General's Corps.,

U.S. Army. He is assigned to the Pentagon.

ROBERT R. JENSEN directed *The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail*, which toured southern California area colleges and high schools. He has also done design work for *Anything Goes* and *Much Ado About Nothing*. Jensen teaches, directs and designs theatrical productions at California State University at Fullerton.

REV. JEFFREY B. SPENCE was named one of the 1982 "Outstanding Young Men of the Year" for the Richmond area.

HOLLIS C. TAGGART opened a fine art gallery, the Taggart and Jorgensen Gallery, in the Georgetown section of Washington, D.C., in May 1983. The gallery specializes in 19th and early 20th century American paintings and French impressionist paintings.

JAMES M. TURNER JR. (See 1967.)

### 1972

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. J. PAYNE HINDSLEY, a daughter, Elinor Payne, on Jan. 5, 1983, in Baltimore, Md. Hindsley is an account executive with Riggs, Councilman, Michaels and Downes.

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. LAWSON H. MARSHALL, a son, John Paul, on Dec. 12, 1982, in Lynchburg, Va.

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. JOHN C. O'NEAL, a son, Vaughan Preston, on May 27, 1982. The family lives in South Bend, Ind.

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. JOHN W. ROBINSON IV, a daughter, Anna Kathleen, on Aug. 22, 1982. Robinson is an attorney in Tampa, Fla.

### 1973

**BIRTH:** DR. and MRS. JAMES F. BARTER, a son, James Francis Jr., on Dec. 27, 1982, in Durham, N.C. Barter will begin a fellowship at the University of Alabama Medical Center in June 1983.

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. ELLIS L. GUTSHALL, a son, Coleman Allen, on March 8, 1982, in Roanoke. Gutshall was promoted to senior vice president at First Virginia Bank in Roanoke, where he is head of the commercial lending division with supervisory responsibilities for new business development and commercial credit analysis.

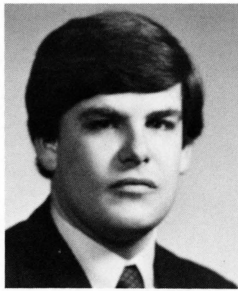
**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. PAUL K. MCCLURE, a son, Paul K. Jr., on Aug. 2, 1982. McClure is vice president of sales for Kemmons Wilson Real Estate Securities Inc. of Memphis.

JOHN C. DOVEL earned his Ph.D. in clinical child psychology from the University of Virginia, completed the internship requirement and passed the New Jersey state licensing examinations. He is director of psychological assessment for the Children's Psychiatric Center of Monmouth County, N.J. He also maintains a private practice in the area.





D. M. Rhodes, '73



S. P. M. Gilronan, '74L

JERRY HENDRICK JR. is a partner in the law firm of Gordon, Dodson & Hendrick in Chesterfield Courthouse, Va. He and his wife, Julie, have two sons.

DALE M. RHODES has been made assistant vice president in the accounting department of The Citizens and Southern National Bank of South Carolina. He joined the bank in 1980 as a management associate and later an accounting officer. Rhodes is also aide-camp to the commanding general of the 120th/U.S. Army Reserve Command at Ft. Jackson and a lecturer in statistics at the University of South Carolina. He, his wife, Sandra, and daughter, Cecily, live in Columbia, S.C.

## 1974

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. JEFFREY D. BURKE, a son, Jeffrey Cabell, on Dec. 2, 1982, in Richmond. Burke is an audit manager for Price Waterhouse.

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. DOUGLAS C. CHASE, a son, Ryan Douglas, on March 3, 1983. Chase is sports announcer for WREL radio in Lexington.

Effective Jan. 1, 1983, SEAN P. M. GILRONAN was elected vice president international at ESCO Portland Corp., headquartered in Portland, Ore. He joined ESCO in 1974 and was corporate counsel prior to his promotion. Gilronan's responsibilities include service on the boards of ESCO's European subsidiaries in England, France and Belgium. He lives in Beaverton, Ore., with his wife Debbie and children, Shannon and Rian.

ROBERT E. JOHNSON moved to St. Louis to work as manager of financial analysis at the corporate headquarters of General Dynamics Corp. He had been manager of business planning for Cleveland Pneumatic Co.

## 1975

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. DAVID H. SLATER, a daughter, Jill Elizabeth, on Sept. 24, 1982, in Metairie, La. Slater is assigned to the Arkoma Basin in Arkansas as a geologist for Mobil Oil in New Orleans.

**BIRTH:** CAPTAIN and MRS. KIM STENSON, a daughter, Lindsey Anne, on June 22, 1982, in Columbia, S.C. Stenson is a battalion executive officer at Fort Jackson, S.C.

J. BARCLAY ARMSTRONG II is working for an independent oil company, Petrus Operating Co., in Dallas, Texas. He has obtained his license as an instructor pilot and also enjoys playing classical guitar and handball.

DR. KENNETH M. FAUTEUX has an orthodontics practice in Fairfax, Va.

WILLIAM H. STURGES is an associate with the Charlotte, N.C., law firm of Weinstein, Sturges, Odom, Grever, Bigger, Jonas and Campbell. In the August

1982 edition of the *Wake Forest Law Review* he had an article on the law of default judgments in North Carolina.

THOMAS R. SUYDAM is a management analyst on the staff of the assistant commissioner for computer services with the Internal Revenue Service in Washington, D.C. He lives in Arlington, Va., and is an active member of St. Augustine's Episcopal Church. He also participates in community theater and performed with the Capitol Hill Arts Workshop in productions of *Damn Yankees*, *Biography* and *The Bald Soprano*.

JOEL A. WILLIAMS completed a four year Army tour with the JAG Corps and is now an associate with the Birmingham law firm of Sadler, Sullivan, Sharp and Stutts. His specialty is civil litigation.

## 1976

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. WILLIAM T. DRISCOLL III, a son, William Thomas IV, on Dec. 19, 1982, in Norfolk, Va. Driscoll is the purchasing agent for Virginia-Carolina Electric Sales in Norfolk, a wholesale electrical distributor.

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. MALCOLM R. HASTINGS, a son, Patrick Malcolm, on Nov. 11, 1982. Hastings, recently relieved as battery commander at the U.S. Army Base in Fort Sill, Okla., became director of purchases for American Healthcare Enterprises Inc. in Atlanta, Ga., effective April 1983. He was honored by the United States Jaycees as one of the "Outstanding Young Men in America."

ROBERT L. AMSLER is a management trainee in the International Department of Dominion Bankshares Corp. in Roanoke, Va. He expects to move to northern Virginia in August to head the department's regional office.

R. STEWART BARROLL has formed a partnership of Hoon and Barroll for the practice of law in Chestertown, Md.

WILLIAM L. COOPER III is president of Cooper Wood Products, a supplier of solid wood furniture parts. He and his wife, Robin, live in Rocky Mount, Va.

J. KIMBLE RATLIFF JR. heads the income property department of Collateral Investment Co., mortgage bankers with offices in 11 southeastern states. He is at the company's headquarters in Birmingham.

The works of STEVEN K. ROBERTS are included in the premiere exhibition of the Art Justice League at Richard's Pier 20 Restaurant in Washington, D.C.

## 1977

PHILLIP J. ENRICO JR. is in his first year of a five-year seminary program leading to ordination as a Roman Catholic priest. Last summer he worked with the Christ House, an emergency shelter for the poor in the Diocese of Arlington, Va.

BRADLEY J. FRETZ earned an M.B.A. in finance

from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. He works as a consultant for Johnson and Higgins in New York. Fretz and his wife live in Guttenberg, N.J.

T. NICHOLAS GILL, an associate broker for H. A. Gill & Son Realtors in Washington, D.C., has recently been admitted into the District of Columbia Bar.

STEPHEN D. GOOD is an associate with the Dallas law firm of Hughes and Hill. His specialty is tax law.

On Jan. 1, 1983, MARK E. HOFFMAN became a partner in the Birmingham law firm of Fulford, Pope, Natter, Donovan and Mullins. He specializes in venture capital and closely held corporations.

ROBERT F. JUNGMAN is a tax attorney in the Houston office for the law firm of Foreman and Dyess.

JAMES E. KOCH has returned from Korea where he was project officer for the U.S. Army Facilities Engineer Activity. While there he received a Meritorious Service Medal. He is currently attending Stanford University in pursuit of a M.S. degree in civil engineering. After school, Koch expects to resume Army duty with the U.S. Corps of Engineers.

JAMES U. SCOTT is now in his second year of pediatric residency at Case Western Hospital in Cleveland. He received his M.D. degree from Johns Hopkins University in 1981.

STUART W. SERENBETZ is assigned to the Northeast region office in New York of Turner Development Corp., the real estate development subsidiary of Turner Construction Co. He previously worked for Turner Construction.

SAMUEL E. THOMPSON is an account executive with Citicorp in the mortgage lending division. He lives in Marietta, Ga.

FRANK K. TURNER JR. is a commercial lending officer with the Mercantile Safe-Deposit and Trust Co. in Baltimore, Md. He graduated from the University of Baltimore Law School evening division in December 1982 and plans to take the Maryland bar exam.

## 1978

**MARRIAGE:** BRIAN P. CARROLL and Wendy Hampton on June 12, 1982, in New York. In attendance were Dale B. Marden, '75, Edward A. Dougherty, '79, D. Marshall Jemison, '78, J. Fraser Humphreys III, '79, Richard W. Stewart, '78, A. Greer Barriault, '78, and William A. Noell Jr., '64.

**MARRIAGE:** MARK W. HAMPTON and Carrie O'Rourke on Sept. 5, 1981, in St. Joseph, Mo. Hampton is a captain in the U.S. Army Signal Corps. He completed a four-year assignment in Germany and now attends the Signal Advanced Course at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. A. JOHN MAY III, a son, Arthur John IV, on Feb. 27, 1983, in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

## Class Notes

EDWARD D. BEASLEY, formerly of Dinnis, Mass., is now practicing law in Providence, R.I., with the firm of Visconti & Heald Ltd.

WALTER P. BENDA is administrative manager of Pacific Communications, a Tokyo firm providing translation and editing services in Japanese and English for the business community. His wife, Yoko Mizuno-Benda, is a member of the firm which they formed with three others. She was a Rikkyo University exchange student at Washington and Lee in 1978-79.

In December 1982, MARK E. BENNETT was admitted to the New Jersey Bar. He passed the Illinois Bar in April 1982. Bennett is an associate with the law firm of Kennedy, Neff and Daniel in Sea Girt, N.J.

RODNEY M. COOK JR. is president of Georgia Historic Properties, Inc., a design and construction firm. The firm is building several luxury homes in Atlanta and looking at property to build summer cottages in Newport, R.I.

WALTER GRANRUTH III will earn his M.B.A. from the Darden School at the University of Virginia in

May 1983.

HARRY T. JONES is a partner in the family fruit distribution business in Thomasville, Ga. He also operates Napoleon's Bar-B-Q Restaurant and is leasing the Sugar Hill Plantation.

JEFFREY K. LEE lives in Moab, Utah, and works with the U.S.G.S. Rocky Mountain Mapping Division. This summer he will be mapping in the Beartooth-Absaroka Mountains of Montana.

### 1979

O. LEE CAVE received his law degree from the University of Kentucky in May 1982. He is an associate in the law office of F. Preston Farmer in London, Ky.

M. GRAY COLEMAN graduates in May from the University of Virginia School of Law, where he was an editor of the Law Review. He has accepted an offer to associate with the New York law firm of White and Case, and expects to live in Manhattan starting in September.

LT. J.G. MICHAEL D. MADDOCKS is communications

officer aboard the guided missile destroyer *USS John King*.

LT. ROBERT L. WHITENER has command of a Lance missile firing battery in the third battalion of the 79th Field Artillery stationed in Giessen, Germany.

### 1980

**MARRIAGE:** MICHAEL F. DEIGHAN and Mary Newton on Aug. 7, 1982. Ed Rodgers, '80, was a member of the wedding. Guests included Jim Crytzer, '78, Ken Smith, '79, Ray Gross, '80, Steve McCabe, '80, and Vince Rospond, '81. They live in Gaithersburg, Md.

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. ROBERT J. BERGHEL JR., a daughter, Brett Fraley, on May 28, 1982. In May 1983, Berghel will receive his M.B.A. from George Washington University and will join Stone and Associates, a real estate management and consulting firm in Baltimore.

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. EUGENE PHILIP MANGUM JR., a son, Eugene Philip III, on Nov. 17, 1982. Mangum is secretary of the board of American Furni-



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ture Galleries and S. & M. Farms Inc. in Montgomery, Ala.

**BIRTH:** LT. and MRS. MICHAEL J. MRLIK II, a daughter, Caroline Lizal, on Dec. 20, 1982, in Hampton, Va. Mrlik is the assistant S-3 officer for the 6th Transportation Battalion at Ft. Eustis, Va. He recently returned from Brim Frost '83, a joint readiness exercise in Alaska. Mrlik and his wife, the former Catherine Ann Reynolds of Charleston, S.C., live in Newport News, Va.

ROBERT W. PEARCE JR. is in the third year of a four year combined law and M.B.A. program at the University of South Carolina. He works part time in real estate and will work in a securities regulation job in the summer.

JESSE M. SHAVER III earned his M.B.A. from the University of Chicago and joined General Electric Co. He is in the consumer products sector marketing program and works with the world integration/international services component of the housewares and audio business division. He lives in Milford, Conn.

ROBERT C. SILLMAN earned his M.B.A. from James Madison University in December 1982. He is assistant controller at Wayne County Memorial Hospital in Goldsboro, N.C. He lives in nearby Wilson.

## 1981

**MARRIAGE:** EDWARD ROBERT FOY and Robin Hines on June 26, 1982. The wedding guests included classmates Nick Brady, Holms Ginn, Tom Griffin, John Helms, and Kevin McClernon. Foy is president of American Audio Distributors Inc. in Montgomery, Ala., a specialty audio-video retailing company.

**BIRTH:** CLARA S. SMITH and her husband, MICHAEL B. HUBBARD, '76, '79L, a daughter, Megan Elizabeth, on Jan. 19, 1983, in Douglas, Wyo.

MARSHALL CLARK of Memphis, Tenn., is an account executive with Data Communication Corp., a software vendor for the broadcast and cable industries.

DANIEL R. COLLOPY is assistant commonwealth's attorney for Wise County and the city of Norton, Va., and is city prosecutor for Norton.

VINCENT COVIELLO was promoted to first lieutenant and operations officer of the 532D/Signal Company, U.S. Army in Giessen, West Germany.

MALINDA E. DUNN, captain in the U.S. Army JAG Corps, is assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, N.C. She is on jump status and has seven parachute jumps to her credit.

PETER D. ELIADES was selected to the national moot court team at the T. C. Williams School of Law at the University of Richmond. He was also elected president of the Student Bar Association, succeeding Richard S. Wallerstein Jr., '80.

SAMUEL A. FLAX is an associate in the Washington

law offices of Morgan, Lewis and Bockius. He completed a judicial clerkship with the Honorable H. Emory Widener Jr., '53L, of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 4th Circuit.

JOHN J. FOX III was promoted to first lieutenant in November 1982. He is an army helicopter pilot in the 501st/Combat Aviation Battalion in Ansbach, West Germany. He serves as a flight section leader and spends much of his free time skiing in the Austrian Alps.

GERRALD A. GIBLIN JR. is working for the business machines group of Burroughs Corp. in McLean, Va. He lives in Alexandria.

NICHOLAS HANTZES is a staff attorney with the American Bar Association in Washington, D.C.

MARVIN E. ODUM III is an engineer for Shell Oil Co. in New Orleans, La.

SAMUEL P. PRICE JR. practices law with the firm of Price, Miller, Evans and Flowers in Jamestown, N.Y.

G. SCOTT RAYSON is an associate with the law firm of Waller Lansden Dortch and Davis in Nashville.

JOEL E. SEGALL is a second-year law student at the Georgetown University Law Center.

ROSCOE B. STEPHENSON III, a Covington, Va., attorney, has been named to the advisory board of the Covington office of First National Exchange Bank. He also is secretary-treasurer and a director of Bolar Draft Land and Timber Co.

EDWARD T. TAYLOR II has been promoted to the position of area sales manager of Prince Georges County, Maryland, for Storer Communications Inc.

DAWN E. WARFIELD is a *per curiam* clerk writing opinions for the West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals in Charleston. Her supervisor since September 1981 is Justice Richard Neely, author of *How Courts Govern America*.

## 1982

MARK P. ANGELIDES will complete his M.B.A. in management at Iona College in June as a Dean's Honor List student.

RICHARD L. BURGER is in the LL.M. program in taxation at Emory University School of Law. He has passed the District of Columbia Bar exam.

J. PRESTON COVINGTON III is currently working at Bankers Trust of South Carolina in Columbia.

EARLE SHERMAN GREENE JR. is attending the Army Signal Officer Basic Course at Ft. Gordon, Ga. He expects permanent assignment to the 32nd Signal Battalion, Headquarters Company, near Frankfurt, Germany.

KAZUHIRO HAZAMA, a special exchange student in

the 1980-81 school year from Rikkyo University, works in the coal department for the Sumitomo Corp. in Tokyo.

GEORGE C. INGRAM IV graduated with a bachelor's degree in political science from Emory University. He is starting his own business.

GLEN F. KOONTZ is a marketing executive in the Winston-Salem, N.C., office of Transport Insurance Co. of Dallas. He lives in Martinsville, Va.

KENNETH A. LANG is employed in the training program at Bankers Trust Co. in New York.

ALEXANDER W. MCALISTER is an investment representative in the funds management department of North Carolina National Bank in Charlotte.

JOHN MONROE, formerly of New Orleans, La., is in New York City where he is working in the corporate finance division of Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

KELLY J. NIERNBERGER, a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Field Artillery, is studying Turkish at the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, Calif. On Jan. 6, 1984, he will report for a one-year tour of duty in Turkey.

H. CHRISTOPHER PEACOCK is a staff writer for the *Augusta Chronicle* in Augusta, Ga. Working with him are John Sorrells, '74, and David Lotts, '74.

G. ERIC PLUM is studying biochemistry at the University of Minnesota.

MICHAEL J. PRESSLER is the lacrosse coach for the Virginia Military Institute in their first season of varsity play.

HENRY F. SATTLELIGHT will enter active duty with the U.S. Air Force this summer. He will go to Monterey, Calif., for school and training.

DOUGLAS G. SHELDON is a credit analyst for Republic Bank in Dallas.

JAMES L. SHEPHERD will enter law school in Houston in the fall of 1983.

GLENN C. WILMAR is working on his M.S. degree in geological science at the University of Texas at El Paso.

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## In Memoriam

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### 1917

REV. GEORGE RAYMOND WOMELDORF, a native of Rockbridge County, Va., and a former missionary to China, died Jan. 24, 1983, in Harrisonburg, Va. After graduation from W&L, Womeldorf served from 1917 to 1919 with the Washington and Lee Ambu-

## In Memoriam

lance Corps which was attached to the French Army during World War I. Womeldorf was awarded the Croix de Guerre by the French government and the Purple Heart. After the war he completed studies for the ministry at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va. His home church was the Lexington Presbyterian Church. He and his wife went to China in 1923 and remained there until the war with Japan forced their return to the United States in 1938. He accepted a call to the First Presbyterian Church in Winston-Salem, N.C., where he served until 1946 when he accepted a position with the Presbyterian Board of World Missions. In 1950 Womeldorf became an assistant pastor at the First Presbyterian Church in Winchester, Va., and in 1956 was named associate pastor of the church. He retired in 1968 and was elected minister emeritus of the Winchester church.

### 1920

EDMOND SALDE CREDLE, JR., who was a retired manager of the Eastern Acceptance Corp., a commercial banking firm, died Jan. 13, 1983, in Pantego, N.C.

### 1923

DEWITT SINCLAIR, who for many years was superintendent of the Florida State Prison in Raiford, Fla., died March 11, 1983 in Moultrie, Ga.

### 1925

MAURICE CUSTIS LANGHORNE, a native of Smithfield, Va., died Jan. 31, 1983, in Atlanta, Ga. He was a former chairman of the psychology department at Emory University, having been on the staff for 33 years. He had previously retired as chairman of the psychology department at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. Langhorne was a co-founder and first president of the New England Psychology Association while in Hartford and served as president of the Southeastern Psychology Association at Emory. He was an active volunteer and lecturer for the Atlanta chapter of the American Cancer Society.

### 1928

GEORGE EDWARD WAINSCOTT, who was a retired president of the Commerce Acceptance Co. Inc., at Atchison, Kans., died in Naples, Fla., Dec. 29, 1982. Waincott, who had previously been with General Motors Acceptance Corp. became associated with the Commerce Acceptance Co. Inc. in 1933. The firm was engaged in the finance and insurance business as well as commercial banking. At one time Waincott was a director of the American Finance Conference in Washington, D.C., and was a director and past president of the American Industrial Bankers Association. He also was a past director of the Atchison Hospital Association and a past trustee of the National Installment School of Banking in Boulder, Colo.

### 1930

FRED LEE GLAIZE JR., a partner of Glaize and Broth-

ers in Winchester, Va., died in June 1982. The firm handled lumber and building supplies, apple production, and real estate. Glaize was a former president of the Shenandoah College board of trustees.

### 1931

DAVID NEWELL CONN JR., a distinguished attorney of Sparta, Ill., died Dec. 9, 1982. In October 1982, Conn was honored by members of the Randolph County Bar Association for more than 40 years of meritorious service to his community and his profession. After graduating from W&L, Conn received his J.D. degree from Washington University in St. Louis. Conn began the practice of law in Alton, Ill., as an associate in the firm of Streeper and Brown. He moved to Sparta, Ill., in 1935 where he practiced law for more than 43 years. In 1945 Conn and Edward W. Clendenin formed their own law firm. For many years, Conn was the city attorney for Sparta, state's attorney for Randolph County from 1940 to 1948, and for more than 25 years was the Illinois counsel for Southwestern Illinois Coal Co., Spartan Printing Co. and World Color Press, general counsel for the Sparta Community Hospital district and for a few years was local counsel for the Illinois Power Co. He was also counsel for Ziegler Coal Co., Mofat Coal Co., Northwestern Illinois Coal Co. and Winisle Coal Co. of West Virginia. Conn retired in July 1978. Conn was a 32nd Degree Mason and Shriner and an Elder of the Westminster Presbyterian Church. For more than 50 years, he was an amateur archaeologist and collector of Indian artifacts. During that period of time, he accumulated an outstanding collection of American Indian artifacts which he donated to the Brown Memorial Museum in 1976.

CARL JAMES KINSEY, a former self-employed oil and gas drilling contractor, died Dec. 10, 1982. At the time of his death he resided in Newark, Ohio.

### 1932

LLOYD HEMINGWAY RICHMOND, a retired executive of Marshall Field & Co. and a former administrative assistant to the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, died Jan. 19, 1983, in Sarasota, Fla., where he had lived in retirement since 1977. Before moving to Florida he was a long-time resident of the North Shore suburbs in Chicago. Richmond retired from Field's as executive vice president of the personnel and labor division in 1969 after 25 years with the firm. He joined Field's in 1944 and was appointed vice president in 1953. In 1943 and 1944 Richmond was associate personnel director of the Metallurgical Laboratory at the University of Chicago. Prior to his association with the university, Richmond spent seven years with the FBI as an administrative assistant to Hoover. He was former director of the Chicago Crime Commission and served on the board of directors of Junior Achievement in Chicago.

### 1933

COL. PAUL M. MCILVAINE, retired chief of graphic

arts with the Veterans Administration and retired officer in the Air Force Reserves, died in Hendersonville, N.C., on Feb. 1, 1983. He was a member of the Hendersonville Kiwanis Club and a frequent contributor to the Asheville *Citizen-Times*. McIlvaine had a book of his cartoons published in 1964. He retired to Hendersonville from Washington in 1969.

### 1934

JOHN A. HANLEY III, a prominent St. Petersburg, Fla., attorney who was former area chief for the FBI, died Jan. 29, 1983, in St. Petersburg. Hanley joined the FBI in 1940 and was assigned as senior resident in charge of the St. Petersburg office in 1946. He resigned from the FBI in 1954 to open his own law practice. While at W&L, Hanley played football at offensive and defensive end for three years. He made the All-State team two years and in his senior year was named to the All-Southern team. While in law school at George Washington University, Hanley worked as a law clerk in the general counsel's office of the Federal Works Agency. He joined the agency as a junior attorney after his graduation from law school and worked there until he joined the FBI. Hanley was elected president of the Suncoast Chapter of the Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI in 1960. He was a former senior warden of the St. Peter's Episcopal Cathedral, a member of the St. Petersburg, Florida, and American Bar Associations, the Association of Trial Lawyers of America and the American Judicature Society.

### 1941

THEODORE RICHARD SNYDER, who for many years was employed by the DuPont Co. in advertising, died Feb. 16, 1983. At the time of his death he resided in Hillsdale, N.J. During World War II he served with the U.S. Marine Corps in the South Pacific Theatre

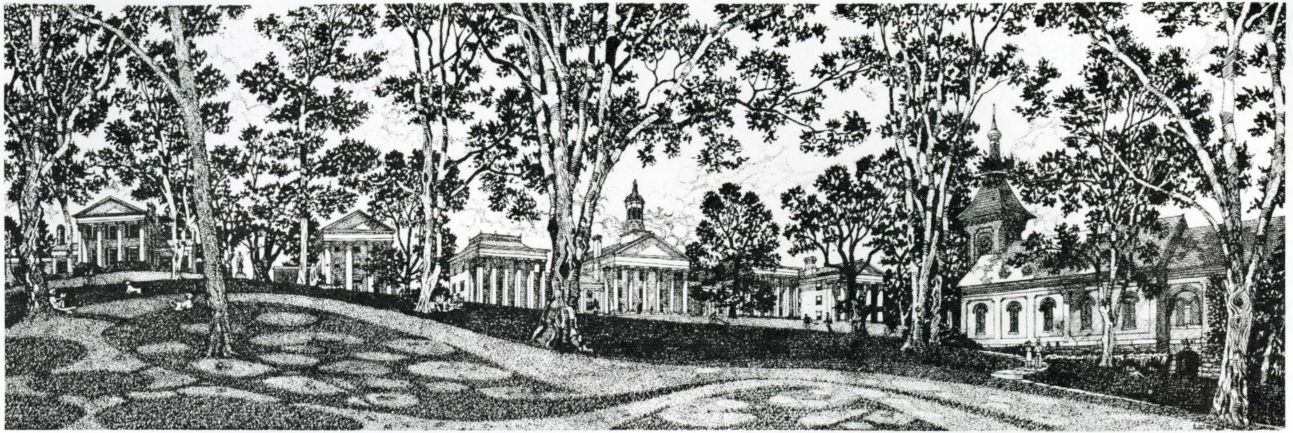
### 1948

REV. JACK GODFREY MURRAY, rector of Christ Episcopal Church in Nacogdoches, Texas, died Nov. 21, 1982. Murray had served with the United States Air Force and retired in August 1969.

### 1950

EDWARD PHILIP THOMAS JR., minority leader of the Maryland Senate, died March 1, 1983. A Republican, he was serving his fourth term, representing Frederick and Washington Counties. He was first elected in 1971 and had long been active in politics. He managed Richard Nixon's campaign in Maryland in 1972, was chairman of the state Republican party in 1973 and 1974, and was a Maryland delegate to four Republican national conventions. Thomas joined the staff of the Roanoke *Times* in 1950 and returned to the newspaper after service in Korea and in Germany with the Army. He later was assistant news director and sports director for WSL-TV and Radio in Roanoke. He returned to Frederick in 1960 and became president of Terrace Lanes, Inc., a bowling center, a position he held until his death.





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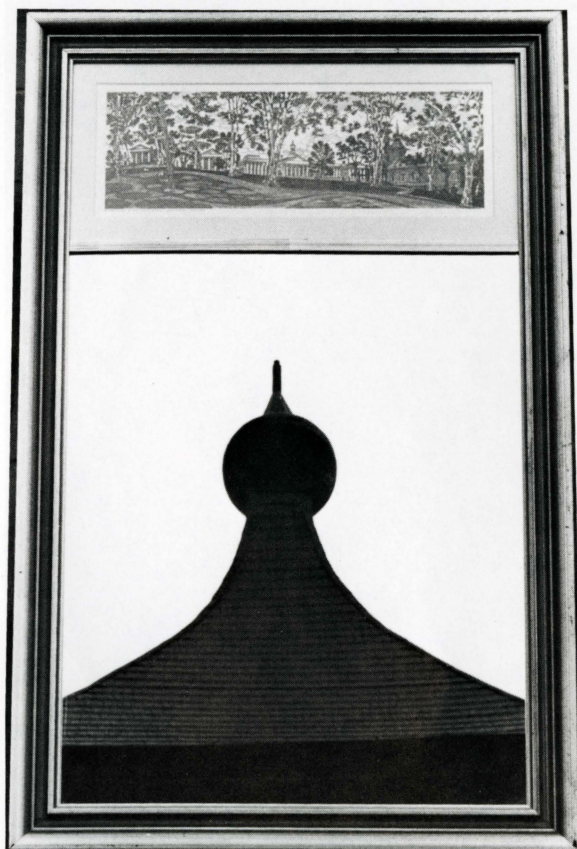
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