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 P. Craig Cornett, '80*Assistant Editor*
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 W. Patrick Hinely, '73*Photographer*

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ON THE COVER: Biology Professor Gary Dobbs, '70, counsels an incoming member of the Class of 1984; 342 freshmen went through similar experiences with their faculty advisers as the University began another year. Cover photo is by W. Patrick Hinely, '73, who with this issue returns to W&L as University photographer, following four years in his native Florida as a freelance for such diverse endeavors as Gian Carlo Menotti's Spoleto Festival U.S.A. and various jazz publications and record companies both here and abroad.

FRATERNITY IMPROVEMENTS

University Takes Charge of Mechanical Maintenance in All 15 Houses

Washington and Lee has assumed responsibility for maintaining the plumbing, heating and electrical systems of the 15 fraternity houses at the University.

The University is also tightening its review of the financial operation of all 17 of its social fraternities.

The two moves are the first steps arising from a study and report completed last year by a special on-campus committee of University officers, teachers, and the W&L Interfraternity Council's student president. The report was submitted to W&L's president and Board of Trustees, which has a special committee of its own considering the question of the University's financial relationship with fraternities.

The campus committee's report notes: "Most fraternity houses are in such a state of physical deterioration as to require major renovation soon," and it estimates the average house's repair bill at \$100,000.

All 15 fraternities with houses hold subsidized, low-interest mortgage loans from the University's general endowment. In all, the outstanding amount of the 15 mortgages exceeds half-a-million dollars. In addition, 10 of the 15 houses are situated on land owned by the University.

Under the new arrangement going into effect this year, W&L's Buildings and Grounds department will provide "daily maintenance and repair of plumbing, heating and electrical wiring." Major renovation and contract work will not be included, but the University will help fraternities arrange for those kinds of projects when necessary, in recognition of the "serious difficulties" fraternities have experienced in recent years when they have tried to obtain those services themselves.

President Huntley said, in a letter to each fraternity president, that the University will absorb "some of the overhead costs" in the new program, but "cannot assume all [the] expenses." Houses will be charged a maximum of \$2,800 this academic year as the basic fee, with the possibility of a downward adjustment later in the year for the two or three fraternities whose houses are in comparatively good shape.

After the first year, the University hopes to charge fraternities "on the basis of services actually received," President



Huntley wrote, but a uniform assessment is necessary in the beginning because of the absence of data by which individual charges might be predicted.

Two employees have been added to the Buildings and Grounds staff to carry out the program, and other B&G personnel will contribute their expertise in various technical areas as well.

Participation by all W&L's fraternities in both programs—the mechanical-system maintenance program and the financial-review program—is being required by the University.

W&L's official attention to the fraternity question grew out of concern primarily for the health and safety of fraternity men and secondarily for protection of the capital investment in fraternity structures both of alumni corporations, which own each house, and of the University.

In the report submitted to the University trustees, the campus committee noted:

"Fraternities at Washington and Lee cannot survive without University financial assistance in some form."

In his letter to each fraternity president, W&L President Huntley wrote: "Washington and Lee's commitment to a strong and healthy fraternity system is clear, although individuals may differ on the most appropriate means to carry out that commitment."

Last year, more than 60 percent of W&L's undergraduates were members of the fraternity system—814 men in an undergraduate population of 1,328. The 60-to-65-percent figure has been about average in recent years.

An estimated 225 men, almost all sophomores, live in fraternity houses, and about 550 regularly take their meals in fraternity houses.

The two steps adopted this fall—assumption of responsibility for maintaining heating, plumbing and electrical systems and

FRATERNITY IMPROVEMENTS



regular review by the University of each fraternity's monthly financial statements—are described by President Huntley as "interim" measures.

The campus committee's full report outlines three "long-range models" for the W&L fraternity system, from continuation of existing policies with some modifications through direct University ownership and operation of all houses to "a somewhat radical departure from fraternity life as it currently exists," creation of an on-campus complex of social lodges that would replace the off-campus houses where members eat and live as well as socialize.

That report, President Huntley said in his memo, will become the subject of "full and extended discussion" beginning this fall among students, alumni, trustees, faculty members and W&L administrators.

W&L's fraternity system as a whole has come under fire in recent years from a broad coalition of groups ranging from the fraternities' own alumni to Lexington's

townspeople because of the perceived dilapidation of many fraternity houses.

(In other respects than the physical, fraternities at W&L, as elsewhere, have been targets of criticism for as long as anyone can remember. But lately, increasingly serious charges have been leveled against W&L's fraternities on the grounds that they overemphasize social activities to the severe detriment—some say to the virtual exclusion—of the University's academic purposes.

(In 1978, the W&L faculty put fraternities on formal notice that midweek house parties, an institution in recent years, would no longer be tolerated. A Student Affairs Committee report, endorsed by the University Council and submitted to the faculty, noted: "The fraternity system as a whole probably does little to promote scholarship, [although] some fraternities promote academic performance. . . . Just as any sweeping generalization about fraternity house appearance and maintenance overlooks

significant differences among fraternities, so also would any similar statement in regard to fraternities and academics. Quite simply, some fraternities actively promote achievement, some are neutral in this regard, and some may in fact discourage academic achievement through a general house attitude and overemphasis on social activities."

(In a recent column on the topic, Robert N. Fishburn, '55, commentary-page editor of the *Roanoke Times & World-News*, called the new W&L policy "a bold step, but one obviously necessary," and he attributed the problem chiefly to the disappearance of the fraternity housemother. "Her presence," Fishburn wrote, "however fleeting and ritualistic, provided the semblance of civilization, like a doily perched atop a tattered chair." Fraternity men, he said, used to be more diligent looking after the physical state of the house not always "because of some vague, societal obligation, but [at least in part] because we didn't want to feel her sepulchral chill.")

THE UN-SOMBER LEE

In Whom We Discover a Subtle Victorian Sense of Humor and Wit



Lee as portrayed in 1904 by Theodore Pine (portrait in Lee Chapel) and the less saintly Lee as seen in the mind's eye of photographer|artist Tamara Teal.

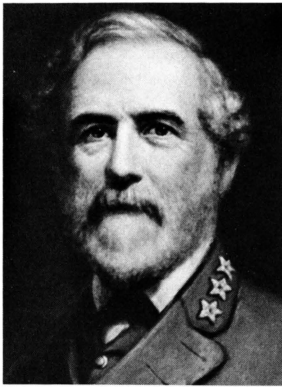
In 1935, less than a year after Douglas Southall Freeman's four-volume biography of R. E. Lee was published, he got hold of a letter that caused him deep concern. It contained evidence that Lieutenant Lee, age 28, had committed an atrocious murder on the Canadian side of Lake Erie when he conducted a survey. Lee wrote that his party had broken into a lighthouse where they discovered its keeper: "We were warm and excited, he irascible and full of venom. An altercation ensued which resulted in his death." Lee continued that he had done a service for the Canadian government: certainly a more efficient tower keeper could be found than a "damned Canadian Snake."

Freeman could not reconcile this cold-blooded act with the Robert E. Lee whom he had lived with for more than 20 years. He sat on the letter until 1946,

when he included a circumspect footnote in a new edition, noting the "unhappy incident" resulting in "the accidental death of a Canadian lighthouse keeper 'in a scuffle' over the use of his tower." Freeman did not publish the letter, however. An honest (but protective) scholar, Freeman left the question to future historians, who, he hoped, would come to grips with the other side of Lee.

In 1977 an historian from Agnes Scott College at last discussed the letter in the *Journal of Southern History*. His search of records in Canada and elsewhere revealed no evidence of the crime. He concluded that Lee had indulged in a favorite pastime—not murder, certainly; rather, writing light letters in a mock-heroic style. The conclusion was obvious. Lee had killed a poisonous reptile—an actual serpent.

Few people have thought much about Lee's sense



*The benign humorist:
refined, gentle,
subtle, and
decidedly Victorian*

of humor. In fact, when I mentioned my little project on Lee's funny bone to a lady in Richmond who had roomed in school with Lee's granddaughter, she said, "You mean he had one? . . ." We know of Lee the Saint, Lee the Soldier, and Lee the Saviour of Washington College. We know less about Lee the Benign Humorist.

Too often the Lee we know is only the Lee of the legend—a Lee who was "cold," "stiff," "autocratic," and "unapproachable"; a Lee who was "a distant and unemotional man, not given to fun and laughter"; a man who was not particularly companionable, nor even a good conversationalist.

But a sensitive reading of Freeman's *Lee* and more especially of Lee's letters and the memoirs of his friends and colleagues reveals another Lee—the Victorian humorist. This Lee had a love of word play, a keen sense of irony, a gentle probing wit that often concealed gentle criticism, a love of children and animals, often featured objects of his fun. Like Lincoln, Lee found escape in humor. It released them from the drudgery and frustration of their tasks. The martyr president said, "I laugh because if I didn't I would weep."

Lee did not engage in the frontier folk-humor of a Lincoln, who sought laughs equally in the gutter and the parlour. As a friend said of Lincoln, it made no difference whether it was "vulgar" or "refined"; it was the "wit he was after."

Lee's humor was refined, gentle and subtle, and decidedly Victorian. Hence Freeman, Lee's own companions, and many modern Americans might miss the joke. To appreciate Lee's humor, one has to imagine Lee speaking with a twinkle in his eye—not always easy for those of us raised on those stern-eyed Miley photographs.

To understand this side of Lee, one might first turn to the comments of one of his friends, a member of the Washington College faculty: Lee

was never in a hurry, and all his gestures were easy. . . . He was always an agreeable companion. There was a good deal of bonhomie and pleasantry in his conversation. He was not exactly witty, nor was he very humorous, though he gave a light turn to table-talk and enjoyed exceedingly any pleasantry, or fun, even. He often made a quaint or slightly caustic remark, but he took care that it should not be too trenchant. On reading his letters one discovers this playful spirit. . . .

Lee was a Victorian. And this report gives an interesting account of one aspect of Victorian humor. Many Victorians had a benign funny bone, though few Americans really appreciate it now.

Like Dickens especially, who was popular in the South because he laughed at Yankees in *Martin Chuzzlewit*, and Carlyle, Lee applied exaggeration to humorous situations. Lee's humor, like that of Lewis Carroll, often had a whimsical side. W. S. Gilbert,

who was born in 1836 and joined Sullivan at the height of the Victorian age, defined humor: "All humor is based on a grave and quasi-respectable treatment of the ludicrous." Lee mastered what his contemporaries might call the "serio-comic vein of humor."

Imagine the pompous fool who approached Lee after the war. This "idle chatterer" (as he was called by an observer) asked Lee to name the Confederacy's best friend. Imagine Lee with a twinkle in his eye, pausing for a moment in mock seriousness, then identifying "the only unfailing friend the Confederacy ever had"—the cornfield pea.

During the summer of 1862, Lee was thrust to the command of the Confederate army defending Richmond. Just prior to the Seven Days Battle, Lee arrived at headquarters. The generals were despondent. The Southern forces were in retreat. They proposed a defensive strategy, with fortifications stretching *south* of the city. Lee pondered the grim situation. Then he noted that if the Confederates followed that admittedly very logical strategy, the legitimate results would find them eventually defending the Gulf of Mexico. Lee's quip relieved the tension, and the Generals got on with the business of keeping the Yanks from Richmond.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis, who told that story, described one of Lee's many visits to her home. Mrs. Davis handed him a dainty cup of *café au lait*. She wrote: "Looking at the cup, he remarked, with a twinkle in his eye, 'my cups in camp are thicker, but this is thinner than the coffee.'" She interprets his "playful" little comment to show how much Lee missed the "refinements of life." Perhaps she missed his deeper point. Lee constantly strove to get more supplies for his army, which survived on "cornfield peas," parched corn. Perhaps he was aiming a quiet message to President Davis. The Confederates were forced to stretch their coffee by adding corn and they joked that sometimes the corn popped out.

During the conversation, Lee used the words "comfortable" to describe the silver coffee dish and "cozy" for the entire scene. These two words perhaps best characterize Lee's humor. They also describe the benign humorists of the late Victorian era, whose understated humor closely resembles the General's.

Lee, who (by the way) proposed to his wife after spending an afternoon reading to her from Sir Walter Scott's latest novel, generally avoided fiction. Yet, were he alive today, I think he would appreciate *Winnie the Pooh* by A. A. Milne and *Wind in the Willows* by Kenneth Grahame, where, as in Lee's humor, "melancholy and mirth play with light and shadow."

Innocent humor it is, decidedly lacking in bile. *Wind in the Willows* amuses us with animals warm and tranquil, who combine elegance with grace and life with good intensions. Pooh's wood is a place of

“innocence and chuckleheadedness.” “Slow grins and chuckles” need time to “filter through.” Cheer redounds in these jovial works which were “thick with fuss and fun.” Their droll retorts seldom wound. Indeed, like Lee’s entire life, *Wind in the Willows* is marked by the “understanding” heart and “overlooked mistakes.”

Benign humor is subtle; readers “in a hurry might well be excused for not noticing it.” We are accustomed to the sledgehammer cuts of a Don Rickles or the pungent wit of Johnny Carson. We appreciate the smart, the clever, the quick, the mean, and the pointed. Benign humor like Lee’s was often “pointedly pointless.” It lacks strong social comment. It must be examined closely to find the camouflaged message.

This does not mean that social background is unimportant. The milieu of the animal stories is the same as the rural Victorian world the Lees loved, aesthetically, morally, and philosophically: a world of grace, aristocratic morés, big country houses, and elegant dishabille. Toad’s world (like the ante-bellum South) is divided into upper, middle and lower class animals (with all degrees in between). Characters thrive on the mock epic, the chase, and the quest. They also take God seriously. And except for the follies of Toad, all is right with the world. It is as cozy and comfortable as the sweet domesticity of Mole’s house. Like Mr. Badger, Lee never said “I told you so.” We find in Badger the archetypical Victorian gentleman: strong, pious, kind and brave.

I may be drawing close to the logical absurdity of my argument. Yet Toad’s world indeed resembles the informal but elegant life at Mr. Custis’ Arlington. Messrs. Toad and Custis were great-hearted, romantic souls, as well as incompetent estate managers.

Toad regained Toad Hall, but the comfortable life at Arlington was lost forever after 1861. The benign humorists longed for the lost world of Victorian England, which was passing by the early 20th century. The upper-class security of Victoria’s England eroded to be replaced by the new industrial age, with its doubts, its ugliness, its threats to rural beauty, and the rising clash of ideologies. The benign humorists forged a “national bulwark against the ever-waiting terrors of lunacy, melancholy, and spleen.”

The benign humorists escaped into the sturdy, beautiful world of small animals, which promised simplicity, innocence, and security. For modern readers the books offer escape from our problems, anxieties, and traumas. After savoring Toad and Pooh we can all climb back into our cages a bit healthier.

Lee’s humor was of similar tone and spirit, affording relief from the frustrations of being far from the family he loved, from the tensions of the war and from the losses he experienced in defeat. And Lee indulged in his own style of benign humor, ’til the end of his days—sorely missing the world of his youth, which had forever passed.

Lee, who as a young father was a wonderful story teller, was cheered by small animals. He always had pets; on the frontier as a young officer he had a wildcat and a rattlesnake. In 1857, he wrote from Texas of the death of “Jim Nooks,” a neighbor’s cat:

He died of apoplexy. . . . Coffee and cream for breakfast, pound cake for lunch, turtle and oysters for dinner, buttered toast for tea, and Mexican rats, taken raw, for supper. He grew enormously and ended in a spasm. His beauty could not save him.

Lee loved cats. He was charmed by the felines of French “breed and education” he met on the way to Mexico in 1846: “. . . when the claret and water was poured out for my refreshment they jumped on the table for a sit-to.” A letter to his daughter, written after the war, describes his pets, “Baxter,” named perhaps after an early president of Washington College, and “Tom Nipper.” It captures the domestic peace he finally found in Lexington:

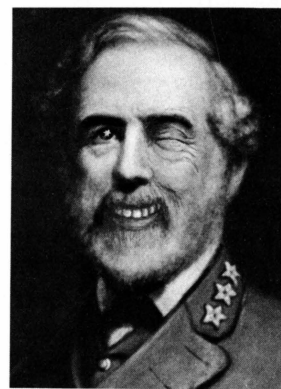
Young Baxter is growing in gracefulness and favour, and gives cat-like evidence of future worth. He possesses the fashionable colour of “moonlight on the water,” apparently a dingy hue of the kitchen, and is strictly aristocratic in appearance and conduct. Tom, surnamed “The Nipper,” from the manner in which he slaughters our enemies, the rats and the mice, is admired for his gravity and sobriety, as well as for his strict attention to the pursuits of his race.

In the last months of his life he wrote that his daughter’s cat had spawned “fresh broods of kittens,” thus “the world wags cheerily with her.”

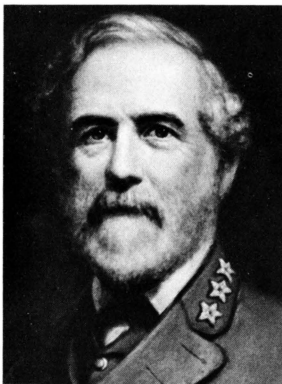
He loved his horses, of course, and especially Traveller. But this does not mean he failed to poke fun at that rather pompous steed. Soon after arriving in Lexington, he wrote that “Traveller and I, whenever practicable, wander out to the mountains and enjoy sweet confidence. The boys [his students at Washington College] are plucking out his tail, and he is presenting the appearance of a plucked chicken.” Once he joshed at the grave miens of his beloved horse and his eldest son, Custis: “Traveller and Custis are both well, and pursue their usual dignified gait and habits, and are not led away by the frivolous entertainments of lectures and concerts.”

Lee could poke fun at himself. In the late 1830s he was working so hard in St. Louis that he was losing weight. He wrote to a lady friend: “I am in fact wasting away and there is little left now but nose and teeth.” Early in the Civil War he wrote his daughter-in-law: “I have the same handsome hat which surmounts my gray head (the latter is not prescribed in the regulations) and shields my ugly face, which is masked by a white beard as stiff and wiry as the teeth of a card. In fact an uglier person you have never seen . . .”

Lee wrote many letters of condolence during his life that we might consider maudlin today. Victorian



*Lee would feel
at home in
the world of Mole,
a comfortable guest
at Toad Hall*



*Even at Appomattox,
a gentle whimsey:
'playful fury'
in response to
a 'ridiculous
perspective'*

prose is riddled with "conventional stereotypes full of references to the worthlessness of life on earth and to heavenly utopias beyond." Lee, the Victorian, was no different. Yet, may he have been poking fun at his generation when he penned this obituary for his faithful cow—did he have a twinkle in his eye? "Our good cow will be a loss to us, but her troubles are all over now, and I am grateful to her for what she has done for us. I hope that we did our duty to her."

Robert Lee's contemporaries shared a profound religion, which colored their correspondence and marked their lives. Yet Lee was not above poking fun at men of the cloth. Even as a younger man he was concerned about the romances of his younger friends and played Dutch uncle to many young couples. Once a lady friend wrote that she was being pursued by a soldier (who seemed to be her favorite) and a clergyman (who apparently had become a pest). Lee said she had best marry the trooper and dismiss the divine. "There is some chance" of the soldier's being shot, he said, "but it requires a dispensation of Providence to rid you" of the preacher.

Lee even poked fun at the ancient clergyman who read his wedding service. He "had few words to say, though he dwelt upon them as if he had been reading my Death warrant." The nervous Lee's hands shook: the "tremulousness . . . made me anxious for him to end."

When a new preacher came to Lexington, Lee invited him to lead the college's Chapel service. He told a faculty member that the young man's prayers were too long, however:

Would it be wrong for me to suggest to the new minister that he confine his morning prayers to us poor sinners at the college, and pray for the Turks, . . . the Chinese and other heathen some other time. . . ?

The Victorians loved puns. Lee's most famous play on words concerned Grace, the daughter of Dr. Pratt, a Presbyterian minister in Lexington. She was a beautiful girl, and students attended Pratt's church so they could sit in the balcony and look at her. Lee was at an Episcopal vestry meeting when someone expressed the regret that Dr. Pratt's eloquence was drawing all the young men to the Presbyterian Church. General Lee quickly remarked, "I should not be surprised if Dr. Pratt's 'Grace' had as much to do with it as his eloquence."

Lee was particularly devoted to Jeb Stuart. The Stuart "buffoonery" that others criticized, Lee described as his "cheerful nature." Lee was also invigorated by Stuart's magnificent cavalry reviews, which had the glamour and pace of a medieval tourney. Lee would jest with the wagonloads of young girls from Richmond, advise them on their love affairs, and make sure they were informed when a particular unit, if it included a girl's beau, was about to pass in review. Lee once broke up his staff when he instructed a flustered aide to tell a certain lovely lady

in a blue ribbon, parked over there, that the horse artillery was coming into view.

Even as the war ground down at Appomattox, Lee appreciated the psychological value of humor in times of stress.

In the early morning hours, former Governor Wise, now a Confederate general, appeared before Lee. He had rinsed his face in a mud puddle and was red with Appomattox clay to the roots of his hair. He looked, in his own words, like a "Comanche." After he told Lee how his troops had just broken through a Union cordon, Lee smiled and said: "General, go wash your face." At the same time he promoted Wise to division commander.

A few hours later the governor returned in anger, complaining of the actions of a superior officer. Lee tried to defuse the situation through kindness, offering Wise a share of his meal. But he continued to rant—and Lee, it seems, agreed with Wise's analysis of the officer's conduct. Lee said, with an "air of mock severity": "General, are you aware that you are liable to court-martial and execution for insubordination toward your commanding officer?" The ludicrous nature of this situation—Lee surrendered hours later—and Lee's playful fury put everything back into its ridiculous perspective.

Lee's cheerful forbearance broke through two days after the surrender. General Meade, who was Lee's friend before the war, appeared at Lee's camp. The conversation took an uncomfortable turn as it shifted to Monday morning quarterbacking, which proved embarrassing for Union intelligence gathering. Lee swiftly altered the conversation with a quip: "Meade, years are telling on you; your hair is getting gray." Graciously Meade replied, "Ah, General Lee, it is not the work of years; you are responsible for my gray hairs."

Lee did not leave his sense of humor at Appomattox. From time to time in Lexington, even a youthful love of bufoonery broke through. Once returning from a late church meeting he put a lampshade on his head and danced a jig in his living room, to the shocked delight of his family. In January, 1870, he received a totally illegible letter from daughter Mildred. Mrs. Lee got only one thing from the letter—that Mildred wrote a "wretched hand." The general, however, seized the opportunity. In his mock heroic vein he responded:

but I, indigent at such asperions upon your accomplishments, retained your epistle and read in an elevated tone an interesting narrative of travels in sundry countries, describing gorgeous scenery, hairbreadth escapes, and a series of remarkable events by flood and field, not a word of which [the family] declared was in your letter. Your return, I hope, will prove the correctness of my version in your annals.

During the Franco-Prussian War, a spiritualist wrote Lee for his opinion of the German commander

Von Moltke. Lee courteously declined, noting since the medium had the power through table-rapping to consult "Caesar, Alexander, Napoleon, Wellington and all other great captains . . . he could not think of obtruding his opinion in such company."

A friend once asked Lee what was the best way to get from Washington to Lexington. Lee said there were two; however, "it makes but little difference for whichever route you select, you will wish you had taken the other." No one has ever improved upon that observation.

He retained his lifelong interest in matchmaking, weddings, and beautiful girls. If anything, his love of small children increased as he aged. They continued to bring him joy and laughter, and he reciprocated. As a young father on the Mississippi he enjoyed watching his children play: "They converted themselves even into steamboats, rang their bells, raised their steam (high pressure), and kept on so heavy a pressure of steam, that I am constantly fearing they will burst their boilers." Shades of Mr. Toad and the Motor Car.

Years later he used the steamboat image again, describing the physicians who ministered to him while he lay ill at the front in Northern Virginia. He wrote that they tapped him "over like an old steam boiler before condemning it." Children, much more than doctors, helped keep Lee going. In Lexington there were stories about his many kindnesses for children and the many ways they reciprocated. They also made him laugh.

Lee, who found time to take apples to his godchildren during the war, hand-delivered Christmas presents to Lexington children. He took them for rides on Traveller and he chatted and jested with them. Once he went riding with a local child who, recovering from the mumps, had her face in a sling. As he rode through the country, he muttered in mock alarm, to her cheery laughter: "I hope you don't give Traveller the mumps; what shall I do if Traveller gets the mumps?"

Lee once found himself in the midst of a scuffle between two young boys who were fighting over marbles. The General reported gaily: "I remonstrated, I commanded. But they were like two fierce mastiffs, and never in my military career had I to own myself so absolutely defeated. I retired beaten from the field and let the little fellows fight it out."

He had better control over the spirited students of Washington College. He told one overly ambitious student, who wanted to finish in two years, that he hoped his plan worked. He added dryly: "But I must tell you that you will have no time for baseball." Another student wrote of his terror when summoned to Lee's office for skipping class. He "stammered out a story about a violent illness," but then realizing he was "the picture of health," he

hastened on with something about leaving my

boots at the cobbler's, when General Lee interrupted me: "Stop . . . stop sir! *One good reason is enough.*" But I could not be mistaken about the twinkle in the old hero's eyes.

One morning a bomb exploded in a classroom stove. Some students, including a former artilleryman, had charged a log with powder to catch a wood-thief. The culprit proved to be a janitor who had taken the wood for a professor's fire rather than trudge through snow to a more distant pile. The guilty student, with trembling knees, appeared before Lee. "But General, I didn't know it was Professor Joynes." Lee answered with a chortle: "Your plan was a good one, but your powder charge was too heavy; next time use less powder."

He prodded a lazy student with: "I am sure you must be very devoted to your mother; you are so careful for her son's health."

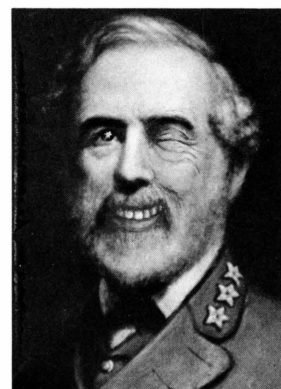
Lee loved duty, honor, his country and his God. But he also loved animals, children and a lovely day in spring. Unless we appreciate Lee's elegant, amiable humor, in both its mirthful and melancholy aspects, we fail to understand that many faceted man.

Wind in the Willows ends as "the four animals continued to lead their lives, so rudely broken in upon by civil war, in great joy and contentment, undisturbed by further risings or invasions." Having tamed the stoats and weasels of the wildwood and recovered Mr. Toad's ancestral home, the animals (much like Lee after the War) strolled the Wild Wood together, basking in the praise of its now subdued inhabitants: "And yonder comes the famous Mr. Mole, of whom you so often have heard your father tell," the weasel mothers told their children. As for Badger, that fierce but lovable leader of the counter revolution which swept the invaders from Toad Hall, the Wild Wood mothers calmed their "fractious" offspring with the warning:

if they didn't hush them and not fret them, the terrible grey badger would up and get them. This was a base libel on Badger, who though he cared little about Society, was rather fond of children, but it never failed to have its full effect.

Lee, like Badger, has been misunderstood. Unlike the animals, Lee's "joy and contentment" was marred by defeat.

We appreciate Lee's greatness, genius, Christianity and accomplishments after the war. We know he found some contentment in Lexington completing a life, "so rudely broken upon by Civil War." We also know that he fought to control a hot temper, suffered frustrations and wrestled with deep melancholy. He was wounded by arrows from a misunderstanding Northern press. Lee found in benign humor a psychological safety valve to escape from the dark experiences of war, defeat and personal loss. If we wish to understand Lee, we will never forget his lighter side and must always remember the "twinkle."

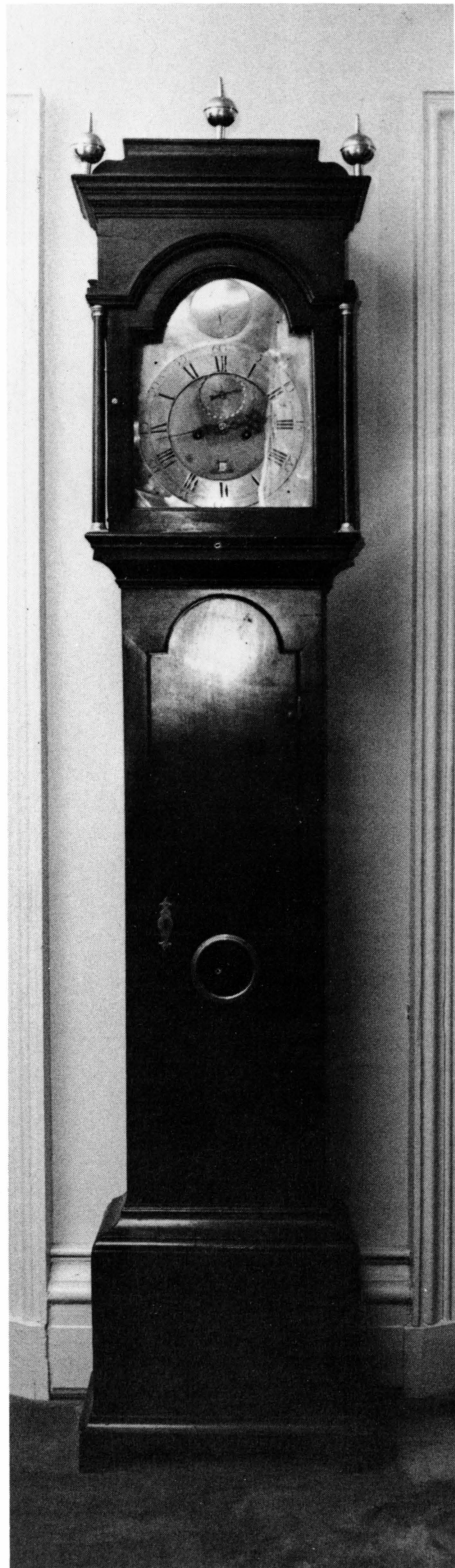


At Washington College, humor helps redeem the ex-warrior's melancholy

Dr. Sanders' interpretation of Victorian humor was colored by Richard S. Carlson's The Benign Humorists (Archon Books, 1975).

A STEP BACK IN TIME

A Chronometrical Survey of Some of the University's Timely Assets



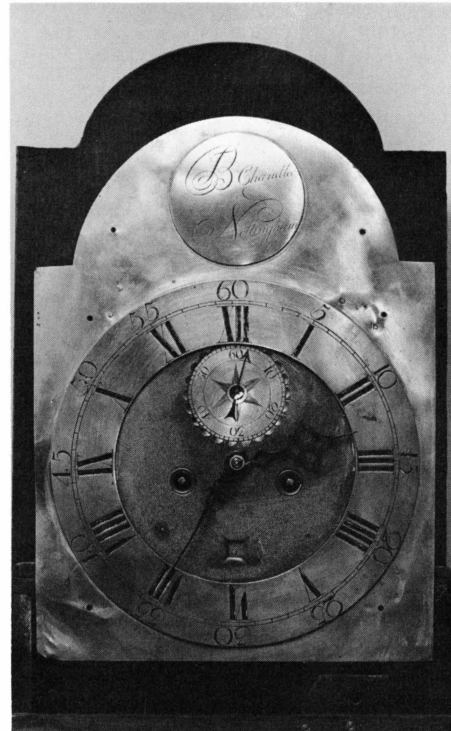
The Chandlee clock, in the Lee House

A student in my modern poetry course once asked why I had such an interest in old clocks and watches. Missing the point of my happiest analogy, he surmised that a poem bore at best only quaint resemblance to a clock. It struck him further as odd that a professor of the modern would have much interest in the antique. I explained on reflection that, while the work of his classmates created in me a natural preoccupation with time, I went to these things mainly for relief. In the exquisite movement of an ancient watch, for example, I found a lustrous and precise universe. There everything made sense and moved in perfect harmony toward a profoundly useful function. As a humanist, of course, I would never want to live there, but as a teacher in the inexact science of literature I found it salutary to visit such a place at least once a week. So my interest in old timepieces was more than a diversion to my profession. It was in part a consequence.

On this occasion, my interest is an excuse for some minor pedantry as well. We have at Washington and Lee several venerable old clocks and watches that are, or ought to be, as remarkable to the general public as they are to the horologist. Two of them in particular, the Chandlee clock in the Lee House and George Washington's watch in the Lee Chapel Museum, have doubtless considerable historical value. We are indeed fortunate to have them. But to the inveterate clockwatcher, such as myself, there are in the halls, offices, and closets of our campus a number of pieces whose appeal may extend beyond their common function. Centuries ago, clockmakers promoted their art with the slogan, "Good clocks tell more than time." Today, by their very taciturnity, these old clocks seem to fathom and contain whole epochs. The Chandlee clock is one of them.

The plaque on the Chandlee clock reads: This clock, made by Benjamin Chandlee about 1752 and owned by the Lee-Custis family at Arlington, was received by Washington and Lee University in 1972 as a gift from the estate of Frederick A. Fitzgerald of Lexington, Virginia.

That the Lee-Custis clock should find its way to Lexington independently of Washington and Lee is itself an extraordinary circumstance. We have the good offices of

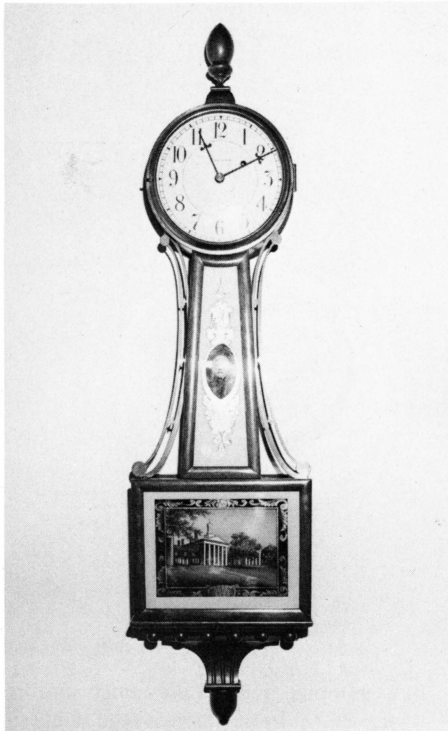


The Chandlee clock, (detail), ca. 1752

Rupert N. Latture to thank for discovering the coincidence and arranging the Fitzgerald bequest to the University.

A note by Mr. Fitzgerald on a photograph of his beloved clock explains how the piece came into his possession. It began its journey from Lee's home at Arlington during the Civil War when, in the hands of Federal troops, it was sold at auction to a Mr. John Mitchel, then of New York. Mr. Mitchel later moved to Montclair, N.J., and, in 1895, sold his clock to a Dr. S. C. G. Watkins, a local dentist and civic historian who regaled his patients with the clock's tradition. In 1938, Mr. Fitzgerald bought the clock from the Watkins estate and some years later moved to Lexington, where he owned and operated a bookstore on Main Street. Some time after the death of her husband, Mrs. Fitzgerald called upon Mr. Latture, seeking counsel on the clock's rightful disposition. Thus in 1972, over a hundred years after its departure from Arlington House, Lee's noble clock arrived at its post in Lee's final residence.

Apart from its association with the Lee family, the Chandlee clock has an illustrious



The temperamental banjo clock



The familiar Lee Chapel clock



Inside the Chapel belfry



Lee and his college (banjo clock, detail)

tradition of its own. It is one of the few surviving tall case clocks made entirely in the American colonies. From the eighteenth century well into the nineteenth, most tall case, or grandfather, clocks owned movements manufactured in England. The American "clockmaker" made only the case. Benjamin Chandlee Jr., (1723-91) and his father, however, were highly skilled artisans who possessed both the rare knowledge and equipment for the manufacture of brass movements. The process was slow but, with the demand from the increasing number of people in the colonies who could afford a clock, the Chandlee clockmaking business thrived. Of the 40 clocks made by the senior Chandlee at the family shop in Nottingham, Md., only six are known to exist. Benjamin Jr., produced about 60, though only 20 have been found. The clock inherited by the Lees from the Custis family was probably made by Benjamin Jr., as certain refinements in its style indicate some straying from the Quaker austerity of the elder Chandlee. The ornate brass spandrels on the face have been lost and the finials appear to be replacements, but otherwise the clock and its mahogany case are remarkably well-preserved. Today, it

stands at its proud height at the end of the entrance hall of the Lee House. Mr. Latture, I am told, pays it an occasional visit.

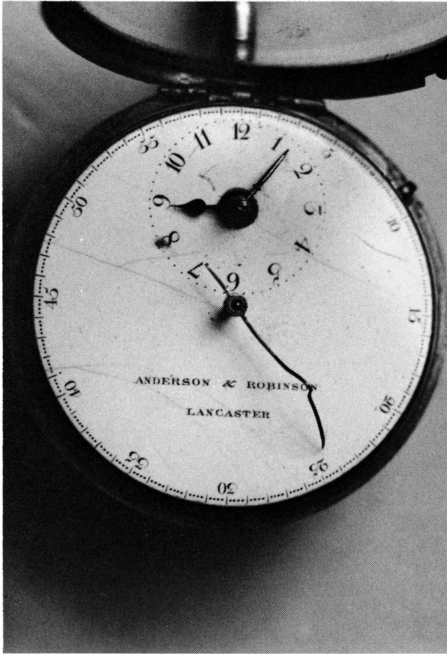
Five other clocks on campus deserve at least brief mention. Most of them have been bequeathed to the University. They include three tall case clocks, all with movements made in England. The George Slater clock in the Head Librarian's office was made around 1850 in Josiah Wedgewood's little town of Burslem in Northwest Staffordshire. It has been handsomely restored by a local cabinetmaker, Irvin Rosen of McKinley.

A clock marked "R. Preco, Tewksbury, Mass" arrived with the Reeves Collection from Providence, R.I. Mr. Preco may have made the case, but the works were imported from a London clockmaker named Wilson in the early 19th century. It awaits restoration.

An elegantly inlaid clock marked "London, 1759" stands in the outer office of the President. It offers a revealing cultural contrast to the pious simplicity of its colonial counterpart, the Chandlee clock. American cabinetry did not aspire to such sophistication until the Philadelphia school of the later 18th century.

A "one-of-a-kind" banjo clock made by Waltham in the early 20th century is in the

A STEP BACK IN TIME



George Washington's watch



His initials on the reverse



Its inside inscription

care of Bub Mohler, director of University services. An unsuccessful prototype designed for the Southern trade, it displays a rather earnest painting in reverse of Lee and his college on the pendulum glass. The clock itself is "temperamental," according to Mr. Mohler, as well it should be.

This leaves the most visible face on campus, the tower clock above Lee Chapel. Early photographs suggest that the tower always wanted a clock. Leslie Lyle Campell, a retired physics professor who earned one of the few Ph.D.s awarded by W&L, had one finally installed in 1948. He donated the clock and Westminster chimes to the memory of his friend and classmate, Livingston Waddell Houston, who drowned in the North River in 1886. (There's a memory.) The clock is powered by a small electric motor and is generally reliable, though in its early years it had a capricious tendency to run backwards. It has a full complement of chimes designed to signal each quarter hour, but as a courtesy to the general population the clock is programmed to sound only on the hour. On the day I climbed the tower ladder to investigate the mechanism, at precisely three o'clock I lost my hearing for two days.

Even in its time, George Washington's

pocket watch, with its small hour and minute register and long sweep second hand, was an unusual piece. The emphasis on seconds in its design suggests a rather vaunting testimony to its accuracy. By the hallmarks on its case, one can date the watch at 1786. The English firm that made the watch, Anderson and Robinson of Lancaster, ceased production shortly thereafter. It is not known whether this was the only watch Washington owned in his later years—he may have kept as many as he had sets of teeth. Certainly its price must have made it very dear to him. Even for a gentleman of his wealth and position, a 22 carat, pair-cased gold watch was quite expensive. Washington also may have found it a bit clumsy as well; the bulky fusee style watch was beginning to be replaced by models that seemed somewhat less like a large walnut in the pocket of one's waistcoat. It may have been carried only on formal occasions, as the soft gold case does not show much wear.

Lee himself came into possession of Washington's watch when the Polk family, which had owned the watch in the early 19th century, honored Lee's distant relation to Washington through the Custis family. Lee's own watches were of the thinner, more practical variety. The Lee Chapel Museum

has two of them, both gold keywind models. One made by M. T. Tobius of London, ca. 1820, was reportedly found in Lee's tent by advancing Union soldiers. It was donated to the Chapel Museum by a descendant of one of them, Mrs. A. P. Silverthorn, in 1947. The other (with a dial favoring Confederate gray) is a fine Swiss watch by Gounouilhon and Francois, given to the Museum by Lee's grandson, George Bolling Lee.

Perhaps the most gorgeous watch in the Museum collection is that once owned by Bolivar Christian, the trustee who nominated General Lee to the presidency of Washington College. So astonishing is it in its glittering grandeur that the watch is virtually unreadable. It arrived with ceremony in 1975, bequeathed to the University by Christian's great nephew, Harry Lee Christian.

There are doubtless other clocks and watches at the University with stories perhaps more amusing than those above: the digital chronometers of the coaching staff, for example, synchronized for a chorus of "beeps" on the hour, or the teacup-rattling class-change bell clock on the third floor of Washington Hall. But this treatise must end. And I haven't yet explained how a clock is like a poem.

W&L GAZETTE

\$1.1-Million Tucker Renovation Begins; New Trustee; Boothology

Washington and Lee has begun a year-long, \$1.1-million renovation and remodeling of one-and-a-half floors of the former law building on the Colonnade, Tucker Hall, to accommodate the psychology department and computer center.

The project is being undertaken in two phases. In the first, the old law library reading room—which occupied the back half of Tucker Hall's main floor—is being readied to house the computer and a mezzanine is being added in the middle of the room to provide offices and classrooms for the psychology department.

Simultaneously, the front part of Tucker's basement is being remodeled to become a cluster of laboratory and work areas for experiments in psychology.

Once the new computer facilities are completed—about Christmastime this year—the computer itself, now operating in temporary quarters in the back part of the Tucker basement, will be moved upstairs to its new permanent location, and work will begin to convert that part of the basement into other labs, offices, and teaching and research facilities in psychology.

That second part of the Tucker project is expected to be completed next summer.

The new mezzanine level in the old law library is being constructed as a kind of island in the middle of the two-story room, in order to preserve the architectural character that distinguishes it.

The computer center on the main level will provide ample work areas for students, teachers, and the computer staff in addition to the computer itself. W&L's computer is used for formal instruction in computer science through the mathematics department, for teaching and research by students and faculty in a large number of departments—principally in the natural and social sciences—and for many administrative functions, from payroll and accounting to keeping students' academic records.

When the basement is completed, it will become the teaching and research center for W&L's psychologists.

In addition to another faculty office, the basement will have several small laboratories that will be used by teachers and psychology students for research, and most of the labs will be equipped for sophisticated



Tucker Hall, perhaps 20 years ago



A vintage view of Tucker's double-story law library

experiments in a wide range of subfields of psychology.

There will be two laboratories equipped for research in developmental psychology, for instance; another for electrophysiological experimentation such as measurement of brain waves; a lab for research into perceptual phenomena; one for psychomotor testing, and another for psyometric testing.

Each of those subfields is one in which W&L offers coursework, and at least one W&L professor is also actively engaged in research in each.

The two psychology classrooms, which have been specially designed, will be equipped with videotape playback capabilities. There will also be videotape recording and playback equipment in all the laboratories in which it will be useful.

The Tucker renovation will add extensive new facilities for research in human psychology that have been inadequately provided in the department's current area in duPont Hall. There will also be several small rooms devoted to animal experimentation in the portion of the Tucker basement being renovated in the first phase of the project.

W&L's fine arts department will move into the space in duPont freed next summer when the psychologists complete their move to Tucker.

The renovation of 45-year-old Tucker—an element in W&L's decade-long \$62-million development plan—is part of a general program to provide badly needed additional classroom, office and research space for many of the undergraduate departments in the social sciences and humanities.

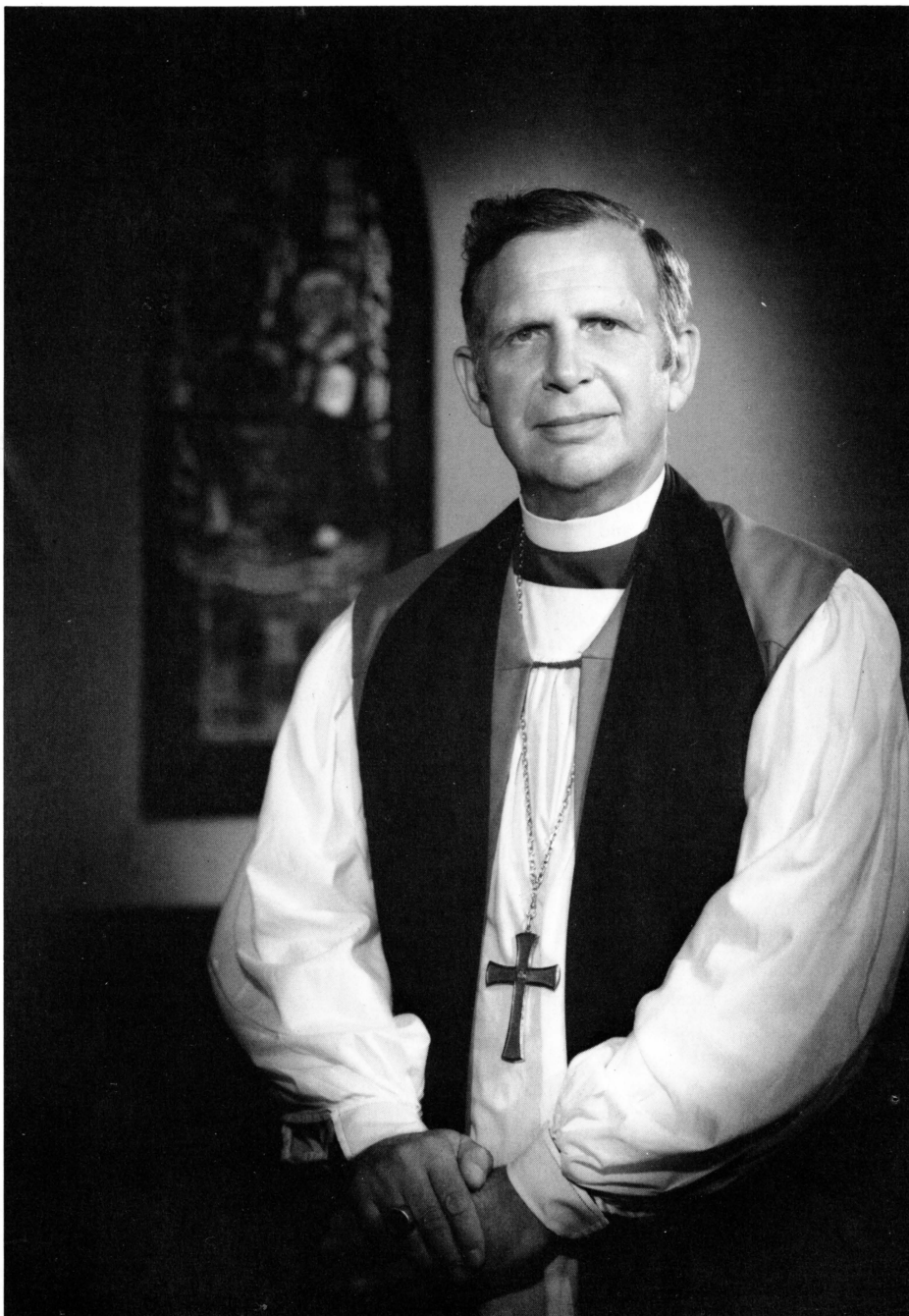
Tucker was partly renovated, after the law school moved to Lewis Hall, in order to accommodate most of W&L's foreign language classroom-and-office needs.

And Newcomb Hall will be remodeled after the commerce school moves to McCormick and will become the home of the history department and perhaps one or two other, smaller departments.

Bishop Keller, '39, elected to Board of Trustees

The Right Rev. Christoph Keller Jr. of Little Rock, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Arkansas since 1970, has been elected to the University's Board of Trustees. He begins his initial six-year term next January.

The son and grandson of Episcopal priests, Keller embarked on a career in business after graduation from Washington



The Right Rev. Christoph Keller Jr., '39, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Arkansas

and Lee in 1939 and service with the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II. By 1955 he had risen to the executive vice presidency of Murphy Oil Co. of El Dorado, Ark., and the presidency of one of its subsidiaries, Deltic Farm and Timber Co.

In that year, however, he resigned those positions to answer a late vocation to the ministry, and he undertook his theological education at General Theological Seminary in New York City and at the Graduate School of the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn.

He was ordained a priest in 1957 and moved with his family into the Arkansas Ozarks, where he ministered to three mission congregations.

In 1962 he was called to St. Andrew's Cathedral in Jackson, Miss., a city embroiled at the time in racial crisis. His church became a notable force of reconciliation in that community.

In 1967 he was elected bishop coadjutor of Arkansas, and three years later he became the state diocese's 10th bishop.

He received an honorary Doctor of

Divinity degree from Washington and Lee in 1973. He also holds honorary doctorates from General Theological Seminary and Sewanee and is a member of the boards of both. He is also a member of the Executive Council of the Episcopal Church and remains a director of Murphy Oil Co.

Bishop Keller's election to the W&L Board came at the trustee meeting in May. He brings to 24 the number of Washington and Lee trustees. After his initial six-year term, he will be eligible for election to one additional term.

New faculty

Seven undergraduate teachers and six in law joined the Washington and Lee faculty this fall.

The department of economics has a new head—Dr. Bruce Hale Herrick, who comes to W&L from the economics faculty at UCLA.

In the School of Law, the former dean of Notre Dame's law school, Thomas L. Shaffer, who was a visiting professor at W&L last autumn, joins the W&L faculty permanently.

Also in the law school, a prominent teacher of philosophy and former assistant to the president at the University of California at Santa Barbara, Herbert Fingarette, will be Frances Lewis Scholar-in-Residence during the first semester.

Herrick, the new economics department head, succeeds E. Claybrook Griffith, who retired at the end of the past academic year. Herrick, whose Ph.D. is from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was chairman of UCLA's graduate committee in economics and is former associate dean of that university's graduate division. He is the co-author of three books on the economics of developing areas, one of his teaching specialties.

Shaffer was Notre Dame law dean from 1971 until 1975. He is the author of more than 100 scholarly publications, including two sets of teaching materials in the field of wills, trusts and estate planning. He was W&L's Frances Lewis Scholar last autumn.

Fingarette has taught at Santa Barbara since 1948 and is a past president of the Pacific division of the American Philosophical Society. His Ph.D. degree in philosophy was earned at UCLA.

Other teachers joining the Washington and Lee faculty this year are:

Iain S. McLean, a lecturer and fellow in political science at Oxford in England, who

will be visiting professor of politics at W&L for the fall term under the Washington and Lee/Oxford faculty exchange program;

E. A. Vincent, also from Oxford, professor and head of the department of geology and mineralogy there, who will be visiting professor of geology at W&L;

J. Timothy Philipps, professor of law at Loyola in Los Angeles, visiting professor of law at W&L this year;

Herman A. Lauter, associate professor of philosophy and chairman of that department at Occidental College in Los Angeles, who will be visiting associate professor of philosophy at W&L for the fall term;

Lawrence E. Babits, assistant professor of anthropology, a Ph.D. candidate in archaeology at Brown University;

David Bausum, a Ph.D. graduate of Yale, assistant professor of mathematics;

William S. Geimer, assistant professor of law, who was executive director of Farmworkers Legal Services in North Carolina until joining the W&L law faculty;

Samuel E. Stumpf Jr., also a new assistant professor of law, a law graduate of Vanderbilt, who comes to W&L from private practice in Atlanta;

Richard F. Grefe, who became assistant reference and public-services librarian in the undergraduate library Aug. 1 with the faculty rank of instructor; and

Robert C. Wood III, a 1962 B.A. graduate of Washington and Lee whose law degree is from Virginia, a partner

in the Lynchburg firm of Edmunds, Williams, Robertson, Sackett, Baldwin & Graves, who becomes adjunct law professor at W&L.

Babits in anthropology takes the place for this academic year of John M. McDaniel, and Bausum in mathematics takes the place of David P. Robbins. McDaniel and Robbins are on one-year leaves from teaching in 1980-81.

News from the School of Law

□ W&L's Student Bar Association has been designated "Best in the Nation" by the law student's division of the American Bar Association.

And the SBA's newspaper, *W&L Law News*, tied with the law students' newspaper at Virginia for "best in the southeast" honors, as judged by the same organization.

□ A new "insider's guide" to 80 of the nation's best law schools lauds W&L's law program, describing it as providing the "benefits of a small student body, a great physical plant, and a picture-postcard location." The book, *Inside the Law Schools, 1980-81*, was compiled by a Yale law student, Sally Goldfarb, and says W&L "offers an excellent education in surroundings free of concrete, chrome, traffic and tumult." It says W&L's facilities are "among the best in the nation," terming Lewis Hall a "\$7-million gem," and says

Plaque to honor alumni who died in Korea and Vietnam

Below is an enlarged list of alumni who lost their lives in the Korean and Vietnam conflicts. The University is planning to place a plaque on the Memorial Gate in memory of these men, but wants to make certain the list is complete. If you know of additions or corrections to this list, please call them to the attention of Rupert N. Latture, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va. 24450.

Akers, William Michael, '58
Bonnet, Charles Christopher, '65
Caspari, William III, '58
Crocker, Robert Warner, '52
Crosby, Robert Barry, '68
Fortune, Robert Morrow, '67
Garvin, Robert Miller, '46
Glasgow, Francis Thomas II, '49
Harris, Roderick Edward, '35

Horn, Robert Dodd, '52
Johnson, Ira Lee, '66
Johnston, Henry P., Jr., '70
Kelly, Leo John, Jr., '66
Lord, Leland Hume, '41
Luzis, John Peter, Jr., '70
Manch, Jacob Earle, '43
Monroe, James Howard, '66
Nalle, Thomas Alexander, Jr., '54
Rouse, John Dashiell, '49
Scharnberg, Ronald O., '63
Smith, Louis Otey III, '58
Stull, Jay Webster, '60
Suttle, Frederick Nicholas, Jr., '67
Thomas, Robert Harry, '38
Todd, William Simmons, Jr., '46
Toy, Walter Ludman, '63
Trammell, Herman Kerns III, '50
Verner, Scott Mitchell, '65
Watson, James Milton, Jr., '48
Weaver, Donald David, '55
Wheelwright, Clarence Watson, '53
Wilson, Thomas Payne, '49
Wood, James Schendler, '63

the law teachers generally "go out of their way to remain accessible and promote friendly, informal relations with students."

□ A 1980 law graduate and a third-year law student, Jacquelyn Boyden and Philip D. Calderone, took their locally famed cabaret program of songs from the Cole-Porter/Rogers-and-Hart/Gershwin era to the Virginia Foundation of Independent Colleges this summer, providing the after-dinner entertainment at the end of the VFIC's annual meeting. They were invited to entertain the VFIC trustees and other important guests after their program on campus last fall took W&L by storm and word got out. Calderone, pianist in the duo, plans a reprise program on campus this fall with another law student, Tracy Savage. Ms. Boyden, the vocalist, is now a clerk for Virginia Supreme Court Justice A. Christian Compton, a W&L graduate and board member.

□ If you thought law students were nothing but paper-chasing drudges who live like moles in the library, consider the achievements of just three members of Washington and Lee's new first-year law class:

- A two-time All-American diver;
- An All-Big-8 field hockey player;
- Even a skydiver.

And that just covers the women.

The 120 men and women in the law class of '83 are, as a group, smarter than any of their predecessors, judged by undergraduate academic records. Their average grade-point in college was 3.35, up from the 3.32 average in last year's entering class.

The new law students' scores on the standardized Law School Admissions Test were an average 640, the third-highest of any entering law class at W&L.

They come from 70 undergraduate institutions and 31 states.

W&L law-school admissions officials note there continues to be an increase in the numbers of the students who don't enter law school directly after graduating from college. Increasingly, they take a year, or two or three, and enter the work forces—either to save money for law school or because they weren't accepted by the law schools of their choice on the first go-round.

But there is also an increase at W&L and at other law schools in the numbers of people who choose to leave full-fledged careers which they've established for themselves and switch to the study of law, says William McC. Schildt, assistant law dean at W&L

and chief of law admissions.

A little more than half of the new first-year law students at W&L enrolled directly after receiving their undergraduate degrees, he says—67 of 120, or 56 percent.

A quarter of the total, 31 men and women, took a year off before entering W&L's law school.

Some of the career-switchers, however, have been away from school for as long as

18 years, he notes.

They're coming to law school with career backgrounds that range in diversity from banking to homemaking. W&L's new law students include a former state legislator, a clinical psychologist, a probation officer, and a former college instructor in German.

□ Darlene Moore, formerly secretary to Dean Steinheimer of the School of Law, has

W&L vignettes

If you thought Robert E. Lee had already been honored by every means within the power of human imagination to devise, brace yourself for the "Robert E. Lee March." You could have heard it in its premiere performance this summer at the Custis-Lee Mansion above Arlington National Cemetery, played by the U.S. Army Band in full dress uniform as Lee's great-grandson, Robert E. IV, '49, and about 200 others listened. The March is the work of former Navy Secretary J. William Muddendorf II, composer of more than a hundred other marches (who writes music, he says, because "it keeps my mind off the Bolsheviks").

If you spent the summer in a bathysphere, you may not be aware that Roger Mudd, '50, moves from CBS News to NBC this winter, in the wake of Dan Rather's capture of Walter Cronkite's brass ring. Mudd will become NBC News' chief Washington correspondent, a position and title created just for him. He has been CBS's national affairs correspondent since 1977 and was Congressional affairs correspondent prior to that.

NBC News president William J. Small, also a veteran from CBS, described his old friend as "the premiere broadcast journalist in Washington." John Chancellor, NBC anchorman, said Mudd "represents the very best in broadcast journalism, and it will be a lot more comfortable working with him than against him." Rather joined the chorus too: "We can only wish Roger would still be around to compete with 'them,' not us," he said, noting that in his CBS career Mudd "earned a virtually unrivaled stature in reporting politics and government."

Mudd's associates, the Washington Post reported, say he "detests the star system in network news . . . 'I'm a reporter, not a celebrity,' he once remarked."

Mudd himself said in a statement that



he finds the prospect of moving to NBC "at once exciting and reassuring. It means that we share certain principles of journalism—that the news should be paramount, that nothing and no one should get in the way of the news . . ."

Mudd joined CBS News in 1961 after five years as a reporter with the network's Washington affiliate, which had been preceded in turn by stints in newspaper reporting (the Richmond *News Leader*), teaching (English at the Darlington School) and graduate school (M.A., Chapel Hill). He has won a remarkable number of awards for his reporting, recently and notably a George Foster Peabody Award for his *CBS Reports* interview earlier this year with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. Washington and Lee conferred an honorary Doctor of Letters degree on him in 1976, recognizing his "forthright, forceful, and above all accurate reportage" and "his firm command of the remarkable tapestry of America's national politics," terming him "the compleat journalist, a yardstick by which today's students and professionals alike may profitably measure their own achievements."

Mrs. Winston Smith

Julia Winston Ashworth Smith, a hostess in Lee Chapel for 11 years and daughter-in-law of the late Henry Louis Smith, W&L president from 1912 until 1929, died July 25 in Blacksburg, Va., where she had been visiting her daughter's family.

Mrs. Smith grew up in North Carolina and eastern Virginia. After graduation from St. Mary's School in Raleigh, she worked in Wilmington, N.C., and subsequently in New York City, where she met and married the late Henry Dupuy Smith, '22, son of W&L's President Smith. They lived in and

around New York until her husband's death in 1955. In 1968 Mrs. Smith moved to Lexington.

The director of Lee Chapel, Capt. Robert C. Peniston, remarked: "Visitors who were lucky enough to meet her carried away a good feeling about W&L and Lee Chapel. I can't speak with certainty in the matter, but I personally believe Gen. Lee would have looked favorably and appreciatively on her service in his chapel."

Burial took place in Greensboro, N.C. Among Mrs. Smith's survivors are two daughters and a son, Raymond D. Smith Jr., '55, of Pound Ridge, N.Y.

Summers at W&L: Anything but deserted

Although W&L does not conduct credit-granting academic programs in the summer, it makes good use of its facilities and staff. University- and outside-sponsored activities—academic, athletic, professional, and artistic—find the campus and its faculty and staff well suited for their needs.

This year, there were two law-related conferences, a development workshop, athletic camps, and a fine arts workshop on the campus. Summer 1981 will be similar, with the addition of two business-related conferences.

In early July, the Virginia State Bar Association sponsored an intensive 10-day "trial advocacy" institute for young lawyers from across Virginia. The program, established by the National Institute for Trial Advocacy, helped young lawyers improve their courtroom technique through critical observation and review by experienced judges and lawyers. All sessions were conducted in Lewis Hall, W&L's ultra-modern law school building, and made extensive use of videotape recording and playback equipment.

The American Academy of Judicial Education held its annual conference at Washington and Lee this summer. More than 30 judges from across the United States discussed this year's theme, "Jurisprudence, the Humanities, and Judging." That conference also took place in Lewis Hall.

For the past 10 years Washington and Lee has been host to the Rockbridge Fine Arts Workshop, conducted each summer for area children to introduce them to the fine arts, including music, dance, drama, and studio art. The workshop was organized in 1971 by five women with a lively interest in the arts—who just happened to be the wives of W&L faculty members.

Sports camps have given many junior and senior high school students the opportunity to sharpen their athletic skills and gain some playing experience under one of W&L's coaches. There were six separate one-week camps in 1980, concentrating on lacrosse and boys' and girls' basketball.

Other programs, although not organized

succeeded Cherie Wright Glenn as executive secretary of the W&L Law School Association and director of faculty services. Mrs. Glenn, who was Ms. Wright until she married Peter Glenn, a W&L law faculty member from 1978 until this past year, has moved with him to Columbia, S.C., where he now teaches law.

Dining-hall manager wins menu awards

Gerald J. Darrell, director of food services, received two of four first-place awards in a menu exchange contest sponsored by the 500-member National Association of College and University Food Services.

Both awards were in the category of residence hall dining—one for W&L's regular residence hall menus and one for a special-event menu.

The award for regular residence hall meals was based on menus submitted from Evans Dining Hall's standard four-week cycle. The special-event menu was based on a Chinese Lantern Festival dinner celebrating the first full moon of the Year of the Monkey last March. An authentic Chinese meal was prepared by Evans Hall's Chef Charles Dunn with assistance in planning by Mrs. I-Hsiung Ju, wife of W&L's artist-in-residence, and the dining hall was decorated with Chinese lanterns.



G. W. Ray III: Chapman editor

published by Garland Inc. of New York.

The two plays are *The Conspiracy . . .* and *The Tragedy of Charles, Duke of Byron*. Dr. Ray's edition is the first modern critical version of each.

The new two-volume set includes more than 200 pages of commentary and criticism by Dr. Ray, who considers the plays to be the Renaissance dramatist's "most significant dramatic legacy."

Renaissance dramas edited by G. W. Ray

George W. Ray III, professor of English, is the editor of a new two-volume critical edition of the two full-length plays of the 17th-century dramatist George Chapman,

Mrs. Dorothy H. Camp

Mrs. Dorothy H. Camp, formerly housemother at the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity at Washington and Lee in the '60s and early

'70s until her retirement, died July 31 at a hospital in Hartville, S.C. She was admired by scores of Washington and Lee students and alumni.

by W&L faculty or staff, have found the campus and area ideal for summer conferences. The Summer Development Workshop, an annual event elsewhere for the past five years for development officers from various educational, artistic, and civic groups and institutions from across the nation, found Washington and Lee an ideal location for 1980. Most of the workshop's meetings and lectures took place in the new undergraduate library.

Summer 1981 will find the campus even busier, with the inauguration of two business-related conferences. Planning has already begun for a conference for rising high-school seniors to acquaint them with economic and business-related fields. The architects of the program expect to enlist between 50 and 60 students, primarily from Virginia, to participate in the program. Professors in W&L's School of Commerce, Economics and Politics will conduct the conference.

A summer institute in the humanities for business executives is also being planned. It is envisioned as a two-week program of intensive interdisciplinary study of a topic of critical interest to upper and middle-level executives, and will be conducted primarily by the W&L faculty in the humanities, with support from the business-administration faculty.



Mary Morris Gamble Booth and Lea Booth, '40, with sons George and Cary, '80, (or maybe Cary and George).

After two centuries, Booths come in pairs now

Even at Washington and Lee, where family ties that reach into hoary mists of history and distance are the rule rather than the exception, there can't be many genealogical networks as vast as that of Cary Gamble Booth and George Lea Booth, who received their degrees this past June. (They were the only identical twin sons of an alumnus in the class. In fact, they were the only twins in the class. But that is another story.)

The Booth brothers' background could hardly be more solidly W&L. Their family ties to the school run like lacework through both sides of the families of their parents: A. Lea Booth of Lynchburg, a 1940 W&L graduate, and Mary Morris Gamble Booth, a Sweet Briar graduate.

It all goes back seven generations to their great-great-great-great-grandfather, Robert Gamble, who went to Augusta Academy even before it was chartered in 1782. He was a colonel in the Revolution, then entered business in Richmond, where Gamble's Hill is named in his honor. He was a founding

officer of the Society of the Cincinnati, whose Virginia treasury was donated to Washington College.

The line traces through a great-great-grandfather, uncles, in-laws, and cousins at varying degrees of removal through, inexorably, their father, Lea Booth, whose W&L connections are themselves about as extensive as anyone's ever were. He was the University's public-relations chief for a time and taught journalism; he was and is the founding executive director of the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges, a group created 28 years ago largely at the instigation of then W&L president, Dr. Francis P. Gaines, to raise money from business and industry on behalf of 12 of Virginia's private four-year liberal arts colleges. In 1976, he received an honorary LL.D. degree from his alma mater.

Other family members with W&L connections include a great-great-great-great-uncle, Cary Breckenridge, an 1816 graduate; a great-great-grandfather, George William Peterkin, who received honorary doctorates in both divinity and law in 1878, became the first missionary Episcopal bishop of West

Virginia, and was aide-de-camp to General Pendleton in the Civil War; and a great uncle, Edmund Lee Gamble, class of 1929, who became a distinguished professor of chemistry at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

One of the most prominent antecedents of the Booth twin brothers was their great-grandfather, David Gardiner Tyler, son of President John Tyler. "Gardie" Tyler, who eventually became a Congressman and a judge, studied at Washington College both before and after the Civil War, graduating in 1869. Tyler revered General Lee during his years as a student at Washington College and wrote in a letter that Lee was "universally beloved and revered by all the students, and his word is law with them. . . . His influence and energy alone have made what was formerly a simple Academy one of the finest colleges in America."

It is fitting that Tyler became one of "General Lee's boys," because Lee was also a relative of Cary and George Booth—a first cousin, five times removed. But with Booth and Gamble and Tyler and Lee connections, who's counting?

MAJOR DATES IN W&L'S PAST

Significant dates in the history of Washington and Lee University, compiled by Rupert N. Latture, '15, special assistant to the president. (Clip and save for reference.)

- 1749—Augusta Academy established by Robert Alexander
1774—William Graham placed in charge of the school
1776—The school name changed to Liberty Hall
1780—Liberty Hall moved to Mulberry Hill near Lexington
1782—Liberty Hall Academy granted a charter by the Virginia legislature
1785—The first graduating class, 12 members
1796—George Washington transferred 100 shares of canal stock to Liberty Hall
1798—Liberty Hall name changed to Washington Academy
1803—Liberty Hall, a three-story stone building, burned
1809—Graham Philanthropic Society organized (Graham-Lee)
1812—Washington Literary Society organized
1813—Washington Academy named Washington College
1824—Washington Hall built with funds from estate of "Jockey" John Robinson
1840—Alumni Association organized
1842—The four residences on Front Campus completed
1844—Statue of Washington, carved by Matthew Kahle, placed on Main Building
1855—Phi Kappa Psi, the first social fraternity at Washington College
1861—Liberty Hall Volunteers, Stonewall Brigade, organized with 76 members
1864—General Hunter's raid on Lexington; books and laboratories spoiled
1865—Kappa Alpha Fraternity founded at Washington College
1865—Robert E. Lee accepted the presidency of Washington College
1867—Lexington Law School annexed to Washington College
1867—YMCA organized at the suggestion of General Lee
1868—Lee Chapel completed under the supervision of General Lee
1868—*Southern Collegian* published by the two literary societies
1869—President's house built for General Lee
1870—The date of General Lee's death, October 12
1870—General G. W. C. Lee elected president of Washington College
1871—The name of Washington College changed to Washington and Lee University
1875—Recumbent statue of General Lee arrived from Richmond by canal boat
1882—Newcomb Hall built for use as a library and administrative offices
1895—*The Calyx*, the yearbook, began publication
1897—*The Ring-tum Phi*, the student newspaper, began publication
1900—The original Tucker Hall erected
1904—Reid Hall erected for engineering and physics
1904—Lees Dormitory built, gift of Mrs. Susan P. Lees
1905—Seniors and faculty began wearing caps and gowns at assemblies
1905—Student government organized
1906—The School of Commerce established
1907—First Fancy Dress Ball (Bal Masque) held in the old frame gymnasium
1908—Carnegie Library completed
1908—The first Mock Convention (Democratic) nominated William Jennings Bryan for President
1909—*The Washington and Lee Swing* composed by Thornton W. Allen
1911—Phi Beta Kappa, Gamma of Virginia, installed at Washington and Lee
1913—The old frame gymnasium burned
1914—Omicron Delta Kappa founded at Washington and Lee
1915—Doremus Gymnasium built with funds donated by Mrs. Robert Parker Doremus
1920—Graham Dormitory built, named for William Graham
1921—*The Mink*, a humor magazine, published
1924—John W. Davis nominated for President by the Mock Democratic Convention
1925—*The Alumni Magazine* began publication
1925—Howe Hall built, formerly called the chemistry building building
1925—The Lee School of Journalism established
1925—The first fraternity house built (Beta Theta Pi)
1926—The Southern Interscholastic Press Association established
1928—The memorial footbridge to Wilson Field built
1931—The Wilson Field Stadium completed
1934—The original Tucker Hall destroyed by fire
1938—Lacrosse introduced at Washington and Lee
1941—Carnegie Library enlarged and name changed to McCormick Library
1941—Graham-Lees Dormitory completed to accommodate freshmen
1942—The Army School for Personnel Services established
1947—Faculty Apartments built
1949—Bicentennial celebration. Washington and Lee stamp issued.
1950—*Shenandoah*, a literary magazine, began publication
1954—duPont Hall erected to house art department
1954—Athletic grants-in-aid discontinued
1956—Vice President Alben Barkley's death at the Mock Convention in Doremus Gymnasium
1959—Letitia Pate Evans Dining Hall completed
1959—The Newton D. Baker Dormitory for law students erected
1959—The John W. Davis Dormitory for upperclassmen erected
1961—New Science Hall constructed; named Parmly Hall in 1975
1962—*The Ariel*, a student literary magazine, began publication
1962—Gilliam Dormitory built for freshmen
1965—CONTACT, a fraternity-sponsored symposium, inaugurated
1966—Alumni House occupied by the Alumni Association
1969—Early-Fielding University Center opened
1972—Women admitted to the Washington and Lee Law School
1975—Woods Creek Apartments constructed
1977—Lewis Hall, law complex, dedicated
1977—The Warner Center, addition to Doremus Gymnasium, dedicated
1979—New undergraduate library occupied; dedicated 1980
1979—Building of Ann Smith Academy, founded in 1807, acquired by Washington and Lee
1980—McCormick Hall restored for use of the School of Commerce
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MILLION-DOLLAR FUND

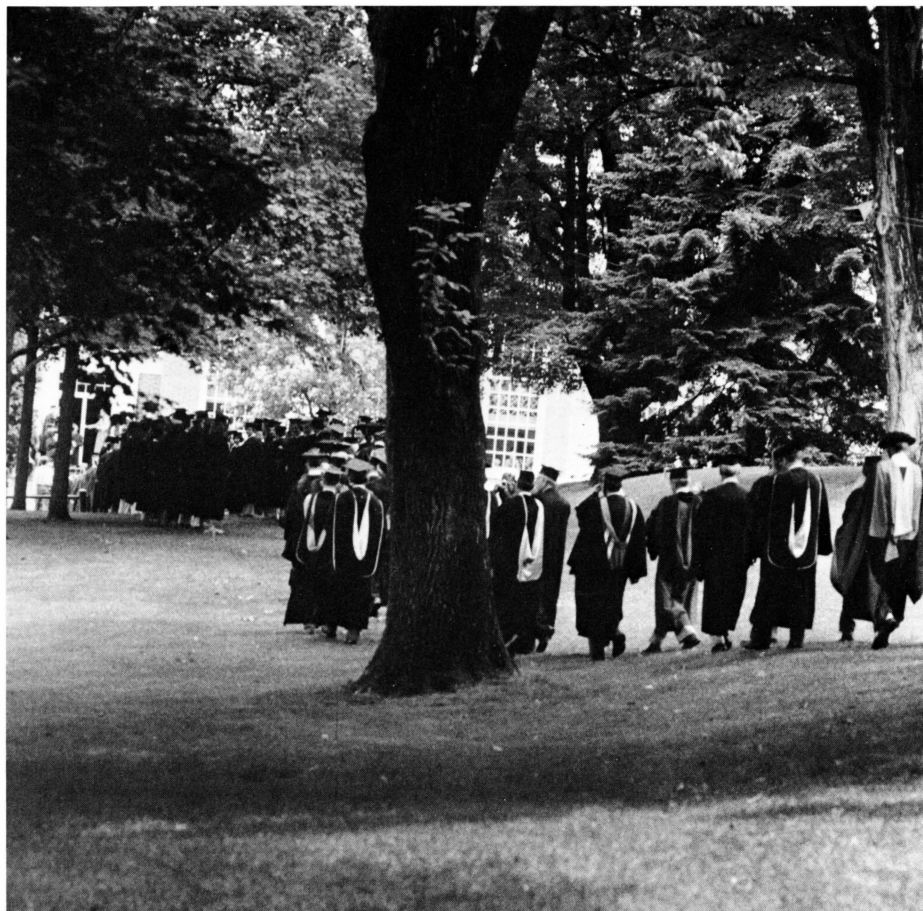
Annual Giving Reaches \$1,045,076; Average Gift, \$177, Also a Record

Washington and Lee's 1979-80 Annual Fund reached more than \$1 million—an all-time high. Unrestricted gifts toward the University's day-to-day operating expenses totaled \$1,045,076—an 8.5 percent increase over last year's record-breaking total of \$984,203. In addition, average gifts also set a new record of \$177, up from the previous year's \$170. In all there were 6,015 donors, an increase of 227 from 1978-79.

James W. McClintock III, 53A, of Tunica, Miss., was chairman of the 1979-80 Annual Fund as well as Academic Alumni chairman. William F. Ford, '61L, was Law Alumni chairman. Parents Fund chairmen were John H. Van Amburgh (Current Parents) and W. Martin Kempe (Past Parents). Guy T. Stuart II was Robert E. Lee Associates chairman.

A total of 319 alumni, parents and friends contributed at the Lee Associates level, which is \$1,000 or more—an increase from the previous year's total of 309. At the Colonnade Club level, restricted to gifts ranging from \$100 to \$999, there were 2,406 contributors, an increase of 243. Lee Associates and Colonnade Club members make up 45.3 percent of all Annual Fund contributors with donations totaling 90.6 percent of the total funds.

Two reunion classes achieved particularly outstanding results this year. The Class of 1930 Academic and Law contributed more than four times as much as last year, from \$14,147 in 1978-79 to \$55,029 in 1979-80. The Class of 1955 more than doubled its



amount from a year ago, from \$10,970 to \$20,992.

The Annual Fund gifts provide more than 8.5 percent of the University's \$11.6 million

operating budget. Although the number of donors to this year's Fund increased by less than one percent from a year ago, the Fund itself showed an increase of nearly 9 percent.

REPORT OF THE ANNUAL FUND June 30, 1980

		<i>Donors</i>	<i>Dollars</i>	<i>% Part.</i>	<i>Avg. Gift</i>
Academic Alumni	79-80	4,600	\$ 822,418	36.5	\$179
	78-79	4,422	\$ 765,860	35.5	\$173
Law Alumni	79-80	873	\$ 124,620	39.6	\$143
	78-79	854	\$ 116,813	40.5	\$137
Current Parents	79-80	330	\$ 55,050	24.7	\$167
	78-79	322	\$ 54,232	23.8	\$168
Past Parents	79-80	163	\$ 41,542	22.4	\$255
	78-79	130	\$ 37,096	22.5	\$285
Friends	79-80	49	\$ 21,856	—	\$457
	78-79	60	\$ 10,202	—	\$170
TOTALS	79-80	6,015	\$1,065,486	35.6	\$177
	78-79	5,788	\$ 984,203	35.1	\$170

CURRENT PARENTS—J. H. Van Amburgh, Chairman

<i>Area</i>	<i>Area Chairman</i>	<i>Donors</i>	<i>Dollars</i>	<i>% Part.</i>
I	P. D. Marella	80	\$ 7,554	39.4
II	L. J. Siana	36	2,952	20.7
III	R. C. Kemp	45	7,355	28.1
IV	R. R. Crosby	40	7,214	19.2
V	F. K. Saunders	17	1,950	14.0
VI	C. H. Hamilton	36	6,398	21.7
VII	W. K. Christovich	19	8,697	19.0
VIII	R. G. Sheldon	28	5,490	27.2
IX	T. B. Rentschler	28	5,940	30.4
X	Foreign/At Large	1	1,500	11.1
Total		330	\$55,050	24.7

PAST PARENTS—W. M. KEMPE, Chairman

W. M. Kempe	163	\$41,542	22.4
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THE ANNUAL FUND BY CLASSES—1979-80

ACADEMIC CLASSES—James W. McClintock, Chairman

Class	Class Agent	Donors	Dollars	% Part.
GROUP I-A—W. C. Washburn, Vice Chairman				
All Other	W. C. Washburn	51	\$ 23,225	31.5
14A	A. W. McCain	5	370	35.7
15A	R. N. Latture	8	2,825	47.1
16A	E. B. Shultz	5	795	41.7
17A	W. J. Cox	11	3,345	64.7
18A	A. Beall	10	5,004	40.0
20A	J. G. Evins	15	1,535	48.4
21A	S. L. Raines	7	430	46.7
24A	R. M. Jenkins	26	4,986	34.7
TOTAL		138	\$ 42,515	37.5
GROUP II-A—H. G. Jahncke, Vice Chairman				
25A	E. T. Andrews	25	\$ 8,815	30.1
26A	T. T. Moore	31	5,252	37.0
27A	G. E. Burks	40	6,620	40.8
28A	W. C. Norman	48	22,902	51.6
29A	T. G. Gibson	36	6,360	30.8
30A	E. T. Jones	102	53,804	91.9
31A	S. Sanders	70	15,128	51.5
32A	E. P. Martin	68	5,790	48.2
TOTAL		420	\$124,671	48.8
GROUP III-A—J. E. Neill, Vice Chairman				
33A	C. J. Longacre	53	\$ 14,241	39.0
34A	S. Mosovich	82	17,019	56.9
35A	N. J. Rahall	59	5,545	44.4
36A	G. W. Harrison	67	14,548	45.9
37A	D. R. Moore	60	12,655	34.7
38A	S. N. Baker	78	24,851	49.4
39A	H. P. Avery	71	23,585	34.0
TOTAL		470	\$112,444	42.7
GROUP IV-A—W. B. Potter, Vice Chairman				
40A	T. E. Bruce	96	\$ 70,048	60.0
41A	R. M. Jeter	76	11,265	38.0
42A	N. H. Brower	82	21,084	42.1
43A	A. D. Darby	87	17,159	42.4
44A	G. T. Wood	76	13,639	43.9
45A	M. M. Hirsh	55	16,128	38.2
46A	D. S. Hillman	48	7,764	36.1
47A	W. G. Merrin	27	4,418	39.1
48A	H. R. Gates	28	7,776	33.7
49A	E. S. Epley	111	19,020	57.2
TOTAL		686	\$188,301	44.1
GROUP V-A—C. D. Hurt Jr., Vice Chairman				
50A	R. U. Goodman	98	\$ 18,608	32.0
51A	J. B. McCutcheon	103	19,219	44.2
52A	E. F. Schaeffer	93	15,995	40.6
53A	L. A. Putney	81	16,126	36.5
54A	F. A. Parsons	74	19,649	33.3
55A	R. N. Fishburn	83	19,414	41.7
56A	W. H. Houston	67	10,130	28.0
57A	J. B. Howard	77	12,964	35.8
58A	V. W. Holleman	76	19,716	31.7
59A	T. B. Bryant	95	14,500	42.8
TOTAL		847	\$166,321	36.4
GROUP VI-A—P. A. Agelasto III, Vice Chairman				
60A	L. B. Allen	83	\$ 17,642	34.7
61A	E. B. Olds	92	14,699	40.5
62A	W. D. Outman	97	11,640	36.3
63A	R. E. Payne	97	12,119	34.2
64A	W. A. Noell	113	11,730	39.2
65A	J. W. Jennings	89	11,360	33.0
66A	J. D. Humphries	101	8,510	32.3
67A	B. Ewing	94	12,102	32.9
68A	C. H. Capito	92	10,619	30.8
69A	J. E. Brown	93	8,068	29.2
TOTAL		951	\$118,489	34.1
GROUP VII-A—G. A. Frierson, Vice Chairman				
70A	J. A. Meriwether	133	\$ 11,540	38.8

71A	R. E. Minor	115	10,041	35.3
72A	G. M. Azuma	100	8,285	30.2
73A	G. A. Frierson	110	7,210	29.7
74A	W. P. Wallace	125	8,044	33.2
75A	J. V. Baird	100	7,421	28.8
76A	J. L. Keiger	140	6,832	35.4
77A	T. Atwood	89	5,079	24.1
78A	J. L. Bruch	108	3,487	28.5
79A	C. S. Jones	68	1,740	18.6
TOTAL		1,088	\$ 69,679	30.2

LAW CLASSES—W. F. Ford, Chairman

Class	Class Agent	Donors	Dollars	% Part.
GROUP I-L—W. C. Washburn, Vice Chairman				
All Other	W. C. Washburn	25	\$ 6,172	28.7
21L	J. E. Moyler	5	500	62.5
23L	W. W. Ogden	3	1,400	33.3
26L	R. O. Bentley	2	300	40.0
29L	S. C. Strite	5	675	41.7
TOTAL		40	\$ 9,047	33.1
GROUP II-L—W. L. Wilson, Vice Chairman				
30L	L. H. Davis	6	\$ 1,225	46.2
31L	M. M. Weinberg	9	6,150	64.3
32L	M. P. Burks	12	3,852	63.2
33L	F. R. Bigham	12	1,350	70.6
34L	T. Jones	9	5,284	56.2
35L	W. L. Wilson	7	2,975	50.0
36L	C. B. Cross	4	300	33.3
37L	J. Arnold	8	2,885	44.4
38L	S. A. Martin	6	2,425	33.3
39L	E. L. Smith	19	1,460	61.3
40L	O. B. McEwan	8	5,665	40.0
41L	J. E. Perry	14	1,962	51.9
42L	R. O. McDonald	10	1,300	31.2
TOTAL		124	\$ 36,833	49.4
GROUP III-L—M. T. Herndon, Vice Chairman				
48L	C. R. Allen	32	\$ 4,770	43.8
49L	J. B. Porterfield	22	5,870	32.4
50L	W. J. Ledbetter	28	4,158	62.2
51L	S. H. Shott	29	3,775	38.7
52L	J. C. Reed	21	4,340	41.2
53L	R. L. Banse	12	1,272	36.4
54L	D. R. Klenk	16	2,605	57.1
55L	R. W. Hudgins	12	1,578	33.3
56L	C. L. Forbes	7	1,430	30.4
57L	O. P. Pollard	17	6,194	53.1
58L	R. E. Stroud	10	2,535	37.0
59L	O. A. Neff	11	2,553	33.3
TOTAL		217	\$ 41,080	41.4
GROUP IV-L—H. V. White Jr., Vice Chairman				
60L	I. N. Smith	17	\$ 2,864	44.7
61L	H. M. Bates	16	4,394	39.0
62L	J. M. Spivey	16	1,467	41.0
63L	L. Sargeant	17	1,630	47.2
64L	E. H. MacKinlay	25	1,908	51.0
65L	L. G. Griffiths	21	1,520	45.7
66L	C. G. Johnson	25	2,332	51.0
67L	W. R. Reynolds	14	2,140	24.6
68L	M. L. Lowry	27	3,363	36.5
69L	D. D. Redmond	26	1,468	35.6
TOTAL		204	\$ 23,086	40.6
GROUP V-L—J. S. Kline, Vice Chairman				
70L	R. A. Vinyard	23	\$ 2,115	45.1
71L	H. W. Walker	18	915	31.0
72L	H. L. Handley	22	1,560	31.0
73L	J. C. Moore	44	1,962	44.4
74L	J. R. Broadway	17	1,030	19.3
75L	C. J. Habenicht	27	1,120	33.3
76L	J. L. Spear	45	3,352	57.7
77L	R. L. Hewit	28	782	34.6
78L	D. Swope	27	760	35.5
79L	J. F. Murphy	37	978	29.4
TOTAL		288	\$ 14,574	35.6

WATER-POLO PIONEERS

W&L's Newest Team Aspires to Swim Its Way to Eastern Championship

The youngster in the W&L athletic family is beginning to grow up—and grow up fast.

In the fall of 1977, water polo began as the University's 13th intercollegiate sport. That season, the Generals finished with an 11-9 record; in 1978 it was 15-9; last fall it was 20-7 and included a trip to the Eastern Intercollegiate.

"This sport and our reputation are indeed growing," says head coach Page Remillard, who took the helm beginning with the 1979 season. "We're developing into one of the strongest teams in the East. The next team goal—maybe even more like a dream—is a spot in the NCAA Championship Tournament. That would be quite an accomplishment for a Division III (non-scholarship) school."

Remillard, a mustachioed 1974 graduate of the California State Polytechnic University

at Pomona (Cal Poly-Pomona for short), inherited the W&L program from Bill Stearns, who initiated the sport on a club-team basis in 1972. Early success coupled with player desire led to adoption as a varsity sport.

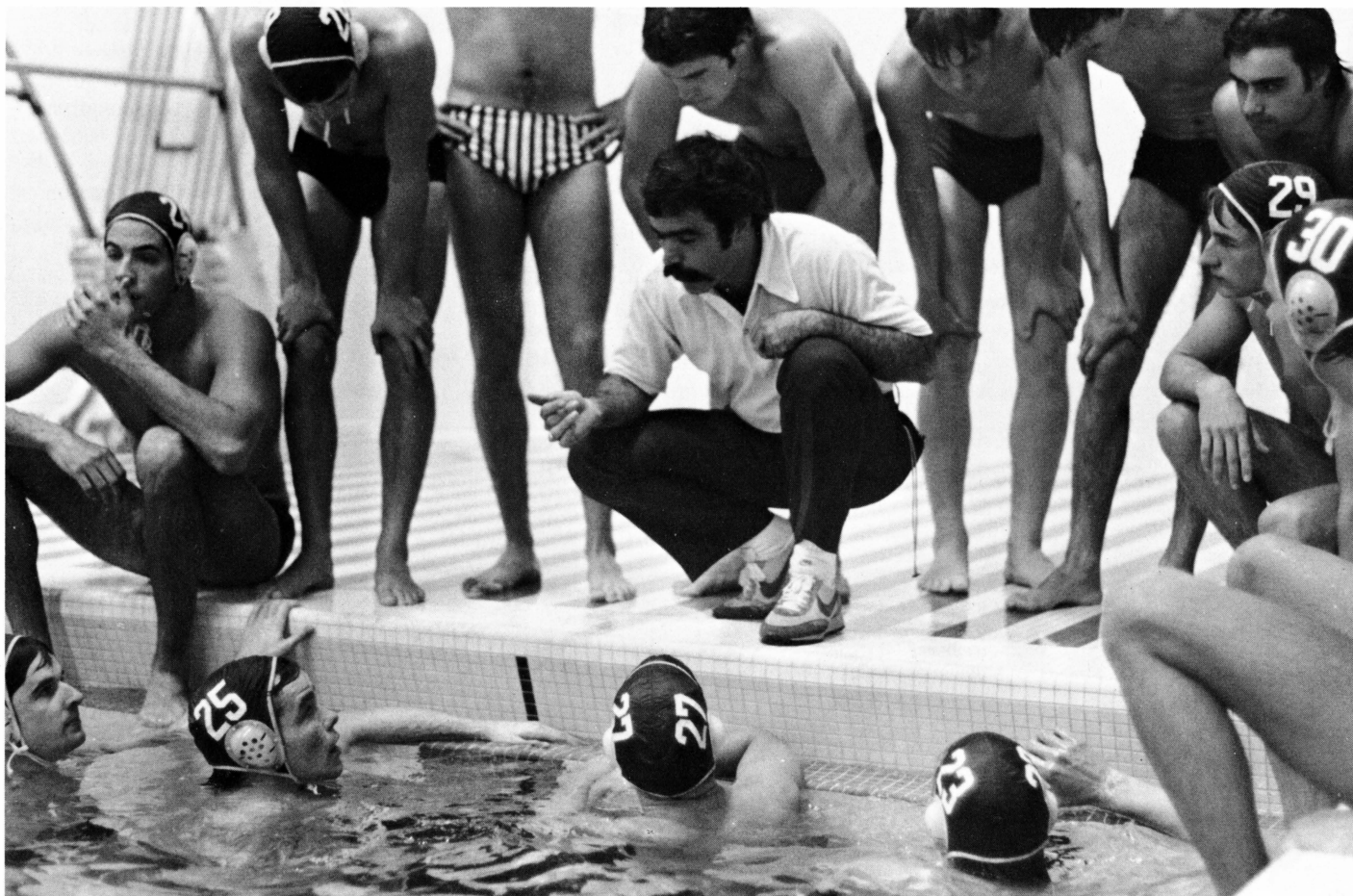
"There was a tremendous amount of enthusiasm among those early W&L players," recalls Remillard, who in May of 1977 journeyed from California's Claremont-Mudd College to conduct a water polo clinic here at the University. "As the pioneers of the sport at W&L, they devoted their energies toward firmly establishing the sport. The team's success these first three years is mainly due to their efforts.

Most of these "pioneers," however, have graduated. For the 1980 season, only one player remains from the initial squad. Yet once departed, the athletes have remained true to both school and sport.

"These early players, now in graduate schools or business along the East Coast, have stayed in touch," Remillard explains. A case-in-point is Biff Martin, a 1979 W&L graduate who accepted a position with the University's admissions office this past summer. A three-year water polo letterman and the team's leading scorer in 1979 with 98 goals, Martin will assist Remillard this fall.

"As great as these pioneers were, we're now starting to see a new breed of water polo player at W&L," says Remillard. "Prospective student-athletes today have the same enthusiasm, but they are coming to us with more skills and with more individual goals.

"The early players, for the most part, picked up the sport here at W&L. Athletes today are coming from established high school programs.



Coach Remillard and team swimmers huddle during a time out.



Like soccer in a pool

“These new athletes are also coming in with more individual goals. The pioneers’ goal was to provide the University with a stable, competitive varsity sport. And they’ve done that. Incoming players, while still wishing to remain stable and competitive, are looking for more individual challenges. Specifically, the challenge to expand their present skills, much as a student strives to expand his knowledge in a particular subject.”

To help these newcomers, Remillard and his assistants (he’s constantly on the prowl for interested people) are directing their coaching efforts toward teaching. The idea is to present players with as much water polo information as possible and let them mix in their respective skills.

“I believe that we have a better *educated* team than ninety-nine percent of our opponents,” he states. “We’re not always better skilled, but our players know more techniques, more game situations than opponent players.”

If these newcomers, their new goals, and Remillard’s teaching philosophy mesh together properly, will W&L become *the* East Coast power?

“It’s a possibility. Let’s just say that we’re on the right road and heading in the right direction. We can see the Emerald City

and hope to arrive soon.”

Essentially, water polo is soccer in a pool—using a cantalope-size ball featuring a sandpaper-type surface; using it with hands, but with no feet touching the bottom; teams of seven players each, including a goaltender; four seven-minute quarters; if necessary, two three-minute overtime periods, and then sudden death.

W&L plays in the Cy Twombly pool at the J. W. Warner Center, which was completed in 1972. Never mind that the pool has a deep and a shallow end, water polo still works quite well.

“Ideally, water polo requires a 30-meter length pool with at least a seven-foot depth,” Remillard explains. “But realistically, you can play it anywhere. Most colleges can’t go out and build a water polo tank, so they adapt the sport to fit their facilities.

“We play in tanks and shallow-deep pools during our season. We’ve encountered no problems at all switching back and forth.”

The Generals belong to the 12-team Southern League, one of four collegiate conferences east of the Mississippi. The others are the Mid-Atlantic, Mid-East, and North-East. The top two teams from each league championship gather to compete at the Eastern Intercollegiate. Making it from

the east to the NCAA Championship Tournament requires an invitation.

W&L’s Southern League counterparts include: Virginia, Richmond, Hampden-Sydney, Lynchburg, Georgia Southern, Duke, North Carolina, V.M.I., James Madison, George Washington, and East Carolina.

W&L is co-host again to golf Invitational

If at first you succeed, then by all means do it again.

In October 1979, the W&L golf Generals joined forces with their counterparts across town to host the V.M.I./Washington & Lee Invitational at the Lexington Golf and Country Club. Thirteen schools from around the state participated in the event, the first of its kind for the area.

Encouraged by the large turnout and exciting finish (the University of Virginia edged Virginia Tech on the second hole of a sudden-death play-off), the teams were hosts to the 36-hole event again this fall. Play was scheduled for Sept. 20-21 on the 6,444-yard Lexington course.

“It appears we’ve got a fine annual tournament here,” said Buck Leslie, who this fall began his seventh year as W&L’s coach. “So far, we’ve got every team back from last year’s tournament, and we’re hoping to enlist a few more schools.”

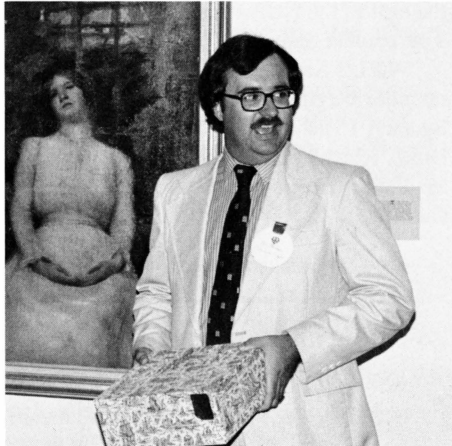
The Generals finished eighth among all teams in the 1979 Invitational and second among NCAA Division III members in the event.

“Having so many fine Division I teams competing makes it a tough event for any school to win,” said Leslie. “We like to think that with a home course advantage and with some fine players, W&L will challenge for both team and individual honors in future Invitationals.”

Generals whom Leslie expected to strive for honors this fall included junior and co-captain Bill Alfano of Butler, Pa., classmates Jim Kaplan of Wilmette, Ill., and Titus Harris of Houston, Texas, and sophomore Bert Ponder of Macon, Ga. These men helped W&L compile a 13-3 dual match record during spring 1980.

CHAPTER NEWS

Reeves Porcelain and Herreshoff Paintings at Brandywine River Museum



Delaware Chapter President Ben Sherman, '75, at the Brandywine reception.



At Brandywine Museum, E. Stewart Epley, '49, (extreme left) greets Edwin J. Foltz, '40L, and William L. Garrett, father of Bill Jr., a 1980 law graduate; Mrs. Foltz is at right.



R. H. MacDonald (third from left) presents certificate to Newport News newspaper representatives: Mr. and Mrs. William Van Buren, Norman L. Freeman, and Mrs. Dorothy Bottom and Raymond Bottom.



W&L Trustee Mrs. James Bland Martin presents Distinguished Alumnus Award to Lewis A. McMurrin, '36, head of Virginia's American Bicentennial program.

About 150 alumni and other guests attended a lavish buffet reception and special showing May 31 at the Brandywine River Museum in Chadds Ford, Pa., not far from Wilmington, Del., where selections from the University's Reeves Collection of Chinese Export Porcelain were on display all summer. Paintings by the turn-of-the-century artist Louise Herreshoff—who later married Euchlin D. Reeves, '27—were also shown at the Brandywine, one of the newest but most prestigious museums in the east. Principal speaker at the event was James W. Whitehead, curator of the Reeves and Herreshoff collections and secretary of the W&L Board. Mrs. Whitehead accompanied him to Chadds Ford for the occasion. Also

attending from the University were E. Stewart Epley, treasurer, and Mrs. Epley; Alumni Secretary and Mrs. William C. Washburn; L. C. (Buddy) Atkins, assistant alumni secretary, and Mrs. Atkins, and several members of the faculty and their spouses. The elegant reception was organized principally by Benjamin M. Sherman, '75, of Newark, Del., president of the Delaware Alumni Chapter.

PENINSULA. A large number of alumni, their wives and guests joined for cocktails and dinner at the James River Country Club in Newport News on June 12. Chapter president Phil Dowding, '52, '57L, presided over the dinner meeting. The featured

speaker of the evening was Professor Ronald H. MacDonald, head of the journalism department at Washington and Lee. MacDonald presented a certificate of appreciation to *The Daily Press* of Newport News recognizing the many contributions of equipment the publishing company has made to Washington and Lee over the years. Later in the evening Lewis A. McMurrin, '36, was presented with the Distinguished Alumnus Award. W. C. Washburn, '40, alumni secretary, read the citation, and Mrs. James Bland Martin, a University trustee, presented the certificate. Arrangements for the evening were made by the chapter's vice president, Conway H. Sheild, '64, '67L.

CLASS NOTES



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1914

J. GOODLOE JACKSON, a member of the Cumberland, Md., Lions Club for the past 35 years, spoke at a recent club meeting on the subject of patriotism. Jackson, until his retirement in 1958, was a district representative of the Corn Products Company.

1921

WILLIAM J. RUSHTON, president and chairman of the board of Protective Life Insurance Co. in Birmingham, Ala., was the recipient of an honorary doctoral degree from the University of Alabama in Birmingham during its commencement ceremonies on June 8. He was cited for numerous contributions to the arts, education, environment and business and general welfare of the community. Following graduation from Washington and Lee, Rushton worked in his family's business, Birmingham Ice and Cold Storage Co., for many years. He became president of Protective Life Insurance Co. in 1937. In 30 years at this post he led Protective Life to its present position as one of the nation's leading insurance companies. Rushton has also served on the board of directors of a number of firms. He has been actively involved in the support of such civic endeavors as the University of Alabama in Birmingham, the Birmingham Museum of Art, Boy Scouts of America, the Children's Hospital, the Salvation Army and Southern Research Institute. He is also an honorary member of the president's council of the University of Alabama in Birmingham.

1922

In March DR. HARRY LYONS of Richmond was awarded the Distinguished Service Award by the Virginia Association of Professions.

1923

MARRIAGE: M. IRVINE DUNN and Katherine Leigh Olson on July 3, 1980, in the St. Thomas Episcopal Church in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

J. BURKE RIDDICK JR. reports he is still active and enjoying life and goes dining and dancing at least once a week. He is a member of the Memphis Civitan Club and the Summit Club.

1925

EARLE T. ANDREWS is a board member and retired chairman of the Pennsylvania Glass Sand Corp. in Berkeley Springs, W. Va. Andrews began with PGS in 1927 and the history of the company is intertwined with his own. Recently Andrews was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from West Virginia University. Over the past several years he has been interested in the Personal Rapid Transit System at West Virginia University.

1927

GEORGE SUMMERSON, former president and general manager of Abingdon Inns Inc., which operates the Martha Washington Inn in Abingdon, Va., has retired. Summerston is listed in *Who's Who in America*,



C. Harrison Jr., '34

and *Who's Who Among Innkeepers*. He is currently a member of Governor Dalton's Employment Training Council and a leader in the United Methodist Church.

1929

ALLEN B. MORGAN, former chairman of the board of the First National Bank of Memphis, has been awarded an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree by Christian Brothers College. By special resolution in November 1979, the Allen Morgan Nursing Center of the Trezevant Episcopal Home in Memphis was named in his honor. Morgan was instrumental in making possible Trezevant Manor and the nursing home. He was appointed vice president of First National Bank at the age of 28, the youngest officer ever appointed to that position. He became president of the bank in 1960 and chairman of the board in 1969. Morgan currently serves as honorary chairman of the First Tennessee National Corp. and formerly served as director of Holiday Inns Inc., Data Communications Corp., the Federal Co., South Central Bell, and Parts Industries Corp. He is a leader in virtually every civic endeavor and is recognized professionally for his service in banking circles.

1930

In July, DR. A. McGEHEE HARVEY became an honorary fellow of the Royal Society of Medicine of Great Britain. Next year he will be awarded the George Kober Medal of the Association of American Physicians.

1932

JACK G. MARKS retired March 31, 1980, as Superior Court Judge after nearly 19 years on the bench. He lives in Tucson, Ariz., and currently serves part time as a retired judge.

1933

DR. W. TODD DEVAN of Hanover, Pa., has retired from his surgical practice but manages to stay active in the breeding and racing of standard bred harness horses. He is also working for the Republican Party in Pennsylvania.

1934

CLAUDE HARRISON JR., president of Claude Harrison and Co., an advertising firm in Roanoke, Va., has received the Silver Medal Award of the Advertising Federation of the Roanoke Valley. The award recognizes contribution to advertising standards and creativity and to social concerns. Before beginning an advertising career, Harrison was an Associated Press feature writer and wrote trade journal articles on marketing and public relations. During World War II, he volunteered for destroyer duty in the South Pacific. He later served as chief of public information for the staff of commander destroyers of the Atlantic Fleet. Harrison has been chairman of Roanoke's Welfare Advisory Board, vice chairman of the Roanoke County Red Cross fund campaign, a member of the Brotherhood Citation Committee of the National

Conference of Christians and Jews, and a member of the Advertising Review Board of the Roanoke Valley Better Business Bureau.

1936

OMER T. HIRST, former Virginia state senator from Annandale, Va., has been appointed by Governor John Dalton to the board of trustees of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond.

1937

JAMES H. RICE JR. is now senior vice president and trust counsel at First National Bank in Little Rock, Ark.

PARKE S. ROUSE JR. has announced that he will retire as executive director of the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation and the Virginia Independence Bicentennial Commission. Rouse has accomplished much since being named in 1954 as executive director of the Virginia 350th Anniversary Commission. He presided over creation of Jamestown Festival Park and handled the crowds and the calendar during the anniversary year. The success of that year encouraged the state to continue its operation and Rouse remained to manage and improve it. The Yorktown Victory Center was opened in time for the 1976 national celebration and has continued to function as an important element in relating the whole story of Yorktown. Rouse was recently named recipient of the Drumbeater Award from the board of directors of the Williamsburg area Chamber of Commerce.

1938

GILBERT S. MEEM, a Bluefield, W. Va., resident who is widely known in the coal industry, has retired as district sales manager of Consolidation Coal Co. ending a 25-year career with the Conoco Inc. subsidiary. A veteran of 42 years in the coal business, Meem expects to continue an active role in the industry as a sales agent and consultant. Before joining Consol's predecessor, Pocahontas Fuel Co., Meem was president of Meem-Haskins and later in sales for J. McCall Coal Co. and C. A. Clyborne Inc., both of Bluefield. While at W&L he set several Southern Conference swimming records. In the industry, Meem has been a member of the National Coal Association, the Smokeless Coal Operators Association and the North Carolina Coal Institute.

1939

EDGAR F. SHANNON JR. is the first recipient of the Laurel Crowned Circle Award, the highest honor bestowed by Omicron Delta Kappa. Shannon is the former president of the University of Virginia and a member of W&L's Board of Trustees. The award was presented at the ODK national convention in March in New Orleans. Shannon has held a host of leadership positions in higher education. He has served as national president of Phi Beta Kappa; president of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges; and a member of the board

of visitors of both the U.S. Naval and Air Force Academies.

HERBERT C. SIGVARTSEN has been a bank examiner for Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC) for nine years. He has been executive head of three different banks over the past 17 years. Sigvartsen is presently chairman of the Republic Bank in Dunedin, Fla.

1940

SYDNEY LEWIS, a member of Washington and Lee's Board of Trustees and chairman of Best Products Co. Inc., has been appointed by Virginia Governor John N. Dalton to the board of trustees of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.

1941

WILLIAM L. (BILL) EVANS has retired from American Airlines after 38 years as a pilot. He expects to remain active in his alternative profession of law and as a distributor of synthetic lubricants.

CHARLES LANDRUM of Lexington, Ky., has recently been installed as vice president of the Kentucky Bar Association.

JAMES MCCONNELL is with Baker International Co. and resides in Bluefield, W. Va., where he is president and chief executive officer of the West Virginia Armature Co., a company Baker acquired in 1978. This is the company's first venture into the business of equipment and services for underground coal mining.

1944

EARLE PALMER BROWN, founder and chairman of the advertising agency bearing his name in Bethesda, Md., has received the American Advertising Federation's Silver Medal Award for outstanding achievement in the field of advertising. The award, which is the highest honor bestowed by the Washington Advertising Club, was made at their June meeting. In addition to his work in advertising, Brown has received the Silver Beaver award for his work in the Boy Scouts of America.

1946

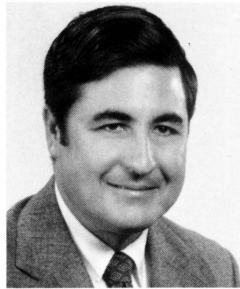
JAMES F. BREWSTER is president of Market Growth Research Co. in Carmel, Ind. He continues to be active in little theater productions and recently had roles in *You Can't Take it With You* and *The Taming of the Shrew*.

1947

ROBERT A. MOSBACHER, well-known yachtsman and chairman and chief executive officer of the Houston, Texas, based Mosbacher Production Co., has been elected a director of New York Life Insurance Co.

1949

THOMAS R. GLASS, vice president and publisher emeritus of *The News* and *The Daily Advance* news-



D. G. Noble, '58



L. M. Smail, '59

papers in Lynchburg, has been appointed by Governor John Dalton to the Virginia State Board for Community Colleges. Glass served on the first board for community colleges in 1966. He resigned that post to become a member of the State Highway Commission. As a member of the Virginia General Assembly from 1958 to 1966, Glass served on the House Education Committee. He was also a member of the State Commission on Public Education.

1950

JUDGE ERNEST P. GATES has been appointed to the board of trustees of Hampden-Sydney College. He previously served as Commonwealth's Attorney for both Colonial Heights and Chesterfield County. In 1966, he was appointed an associate judge of Chesterfield County. The Richmond resident is a past president of the Association of Commonwealth's Attorneys of Virginia. Gates has served on the Council of the Virginia State Bar and its executive committee and is currently vice-chairman of the Council on Criminal Justice of the Commonwealth of Virginia.

1951

ROBERT E. GLENN, a Roanoke attorney and former rector of the board of visitors of Radford College, has been appointed by Governor Dalton to the state Council of Higher Education.

1952

HORACE W. DIETRICH JR. is manager of the Property Management Division of Lion Property Co., one of Southern California's largest development companies. The family resides in San Diego.

HELMUT HUBER recently visited the W&L campus. He is currently in business in Colonia Carmen, Guatemala, and reports that labor conditions there are difficult.

PAUL D. WEILL is a field consultant in the management and personnel development services for Aetna Life & Casualty Co. He is responsible for field sales management training. The family lives in Weatogue, Conn.

1953

CHARLIE F. McNUTT, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church in Martinsburg, W. Va., since 1974, has been elected the bishop coadjutor of the diocese of central Pennsylvania. The election as bishop coadjutor brings McNutt automatic right to succeed the diocesan bishop at his retirement. McNutt is active in community affairs in Martinsburg, presently serving as councilman-at-large on the city council, president of the Associates for Community Development, a member of the boards of directors of City Hospital, Hospice of Martinsburg, Inc., the Chamber of Commerce and Martinsburg's Rotary International. At present he is also the president of the standing committee of the diocese of West Virginia, a trustee of the Virginia Theological Seminary, and holds member-

ship in diocesan and national church boards. McNutt has been a parish priest in both West Virginia and Florida and served as archdeacon of the diocese of Florida until his election as rector of Trinity Church in 1974.

ROBERT E. GLENN (See 1951.)

1954

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. OVERTON P. POLLARD, a son, David Parke, on Nov. 30, 1979. Pollard is an attorney in Richmond, Va.

JAMES R. TRIMM of Potomac, Md., has been elected president of the Montgomery County Bar Association for 1980-81.

1955

WALTER J. MCGRAW of Richmond was elected rector of the board of visitors of James Madison University. He was appointed to the board in 1974 by Governor Mills Godwin and has served as rector since 1978. McGraw is vice president and general counsel of Continental Financial Services Co., formerly the Richmond Corp. McGraw is also counsel to the law firm of Williams, Mullen, Christian, Pollard and Gray.

WILLIAM B. POFF, an attorney in Roanoke, has been chosen president-elect of the Virginia State Bar. Poff is the former chairman of the Roanoke and 6th District Republican committees and former president of the Virginia Trial Lawyers Association. Poff was a member of the state Board of Education from 1971 to 1975. He has served as a director of Mill Mountain Playhouse.

1956

CAPT. EDWARD D. MCCARTHY has assumed command of the U.S. Navy Personnel Support Activity in New Orleans. He was previously the commanding officer of the Naval Reserve Center in Philadelphia.

DR. FRANK S. PITTMAN III is in the private practice of psychiatry in Atlanta. He travels extensively as a board member of several family therapy organizations. He and his wife, Betsy, have three children.

1957

RICHARD G. ANDERSON was appointed city attorney for Annapolis, Md., in January 1980. He had been serving as an assistant city attorney and practicing with the firm of Anderson and Anderson since 1963.

GORDON B. TYLER is a partner in the property, casualty and life insurance agency of Gordon Tyler Co. Inc. in Tulsa. Tyler is one of only two agents in Tulsa who are members of both the Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters (CPCU) and Chartered Life Underwriters (CLU).

OVERTON P. POLLARD (See 1954.)

1958

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. VERNON W. HOLLEMAN JR., a daughter, Lillian Sillers, on June 19, 1980. Holleman is with Home Life Insurance Co. in Washington, D.C.

DR. DONALD FOWLER continues to practice general and vascular surgery in Staunton, Va. He found time last year to run in the Boston Marathon.

DAVID G. NOBLE currently serves as vice president and general manager of John Deere Co. in Dallas. This regional office is one of the 10 marketing units of Deere & Company in North America. David began his career with John Deere in their Syracuse, N.Y., branch in 1972. His assignments since then have included territory manager, dealer management advisor, division sales manager, and general sales manager-consumer products. His most recent assignment prior to his position in Dallas was agricultural, general sales manager at the Columbus, Ohio, regional office. He and his wife, Diane, have two children and live in Richardson, Texas.

1959

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. GEORGE G. POTTS, a daughter, Hilary Eva, on May 31, 1980, in Alexandria, Va. Potts is director of public affairs for the American Land Development Association in Washington.

LAURENCE M. SMAIL, counsel for Applied Technology Laboratory, U.S. Army Research and Technology Laboratories, Fort Eustis, Va., was recently elected mid-Atlantic regional vice president of the National Contract Management Association. The MCMA is a nonprofit organization dedicated to the improvement of the professionalism of persons involved with government contracts. Smail has been a government contracts lawyer for 14 years. Before his association with Applied Technology Laboratory he was counsel for the supervisor of shipbuilding, conversion and repair.

1960

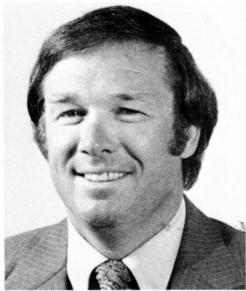
BIRTH: MR. and MRS. WILLIAM O. GOODE, a son, Edward Osborne, on Aug. 17, 1979. The young man joins two older sisters. The family lives in Greensboro, N.C.

FRANKLIN S. DUBOIS JR. is with Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. (erroneously recorded as Connecticut Mutual in the May issue) in Hartford, Conn. He is also on the board of trustees of Watkinson School, chairman of the West Hartford YMCA, and advisor in the Kellogg Foundation sponsored "Project Business."

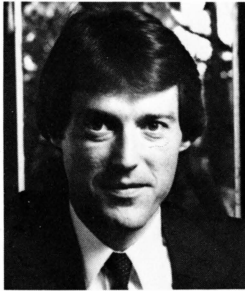
1961

COL. ALBERT G. FOLCHER JR. completed an 18-month tour of duty as a tank battalion commander at Fort Hood, Texas. He is now a student at the U.S. Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

JOHN H. MORRIS JR., former vice president of mar-



J. Russ, '62



H. S. Park III, '66

keting for the grocery products division of Ralston Purina Co., St. Louis, has joined Consolidated Foods Corp. in Chicago as vice president for corporate planning.

SAMUEL C. (TAG) STRITE JR., formerly of Ridgefield, Conn., has been named IBM's controller, federal systems division. He has relocated in Rockville, Md.

WARREN R. WELSH, who served with the FBI for eight years, has been appointed director of security for the National Football League. For the past two years Welsh has been director of corporate security for American Can Co. with headquarters in Greenwich, Conn. Between his FBI service and his most recent position, he was with National Broadcasting Co. for five years, two years with International Telephone and Telegraph Co. and four years with Playboy Enterprises in various security and administrative assignments.

1962

JAMES APPLEBAUM was recently interviewed on the ABC program, *Good Morning America*, concerning his views of the Democratic Party political race.

DAVID W. BENN has joined Wells Fargo Bank of San Francisco and is their regional vice president in Sydney, Australia.

JAMES RUSS, a resident of Upper Marlboro, Md., has been elected chairman of the board of trustees for the Prince George Community College. Russ is the president of Buffalo Sand and Gravel and Buffalo Concrete in Camp Springs. He is a member of the Maryland Aggregates Associations, the Upper Marlboro Jaycees, and the Board of Trade.

STEPHEN H. SUTTLE of Abilene, Texas, is presently serving as chairman of the Texas Commission on Jail Standards and director of the American Judicature Society.

LAURENCE M. SMAIL (See 1959.)

1963

DR. E. ROSS KYGER III, has been elected president of the Houston chapter of the American Heart Association for 1980-81. Kyger has been involved with the American Heart Association for the past six years.

E. BRENT WELLS, formerly in Rochester, N.Y., has been moved to Connecticut with Xerox Corp. as manager of their customer administration department. He lives in Newton. In his work he is often associated with Art Portnoy, '63, and Bob Lewis, '62.

1964

DR. BRUCE T. CHOSNEY is in the private practice of hematology-oncology in Sacramento, Calif. He is also the medical director of the Sutter Community Hospital's hospice care program.

THE REV. STEPHEN R. DAVENPORT III is assistant

headmaster of St. Patrick's Episcopal Day School in Washington.

After 11 years as a financial executive for Ford Motor Co. at the Dearborn, Mich., headquarters, ROBERT L. WILLIAMS has moved to Tulsa as treasurer of the Agrico Chemical Co.

1965

WILLIAM B. HUTCHINSON is director of planning for the Pacific Northwest River Basins Commission, a federal and state combination organization in Vancouver, Wash. Hutchinson reports he is "living with the excitement and disquieting moments that only a volcano can provide."

GEORGE W. PRICE III has been named a vice president of Yeargin Properties Inc. of Greenville, S.C. He joined the firm in 1972 and is in charge of its Spartanburg operations, where he managed the development of that city's first condominium community. Price holds an M.B.A. from the University of North Carolina.

1966

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. J. PEGRAM JOHNSON III, a son, Trent Pegram, on Jan. 27, 1980. Johnson is with Wachovia Bank in Charlotte, N.C.

JOHN L. BABER III is executive vice president of the Moody Corp., commercial and residential land developers in Houston.

EDWARD B. CROSLAND JR. has become a partner in the Washington, D.C., law firm of Hamel, Park, McCabe & Saunders. He joined the firm in 1977 after having previously been with the Securities and Exchange Commission and in private practice. He and his wife, Martha, have one daughter.

HOUSTON S. PARK III has been named general manager of Cocoplum by Arvida Corp. Cocoplum is the Miami area's newest luxury single-family community and perhaps one of the most recent important single-family residential real estate developments in Florida. Park is responsible for planning, construction, sales and marketing of the 345-acre site. Some 364 homesites will be offered for sale. Park was formerly vice president of marketing for Yeonias Co. of Fairfax, Va., for whom he directed land planning, product development, sales and marketing. Previously he served as a director of residential marketing for the town of Reston, Va., which was developed by Gulf Reston Inc., a subsidiary of Gulf Oil Corp. Park was also a former director of residential marketing and advertising and public relations for Florida Center Limited Partnership in Orlando, a joint venture of the Gulf Oil Real Estate Development Co.

RAYMOND H. VIZETHANN JR. has withdrawn from the law partnership of Greene, Buckley, DeRieux and Jones in Atlanta to become counsel to the firm and to serve as chairman of the board of International Beverage Supply Inc. It is a national soft drink mar-

keting company moving its headquarters from Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J., to Atlanta.

1967

FRANK W. MORRISON has been elected to a three year term on the governing council of the Virginia State Bar. He is immediate past president of the Young Lawyers Conference and thus serves on the board of governors and executive committee of that portion of the state bar as well. Morrison is a partner in the Lynchburg firm of Bell, Coward, Morrison and Spies.

DR. HAROLD W. NASE has resigned from the Navy with the rank of commander and has moved to Farmville, Va., with his wife and sons to enter the private practice of general surgery.

EDWARD B. ROBERTSON joined the parts and accessories operations staff with Ford of Europe in Cologne, West Germany, in May 1979. Last fall he was appointed market price coordinator for southern Europe.

1968

BIRTH: DR. and MRS. HOUSTON M. KIMBROUGH JR., a daughter, Julia Summers, on Feb. 12, 1980, in Greensboro, N.C. She joins a sister, Ashley, 8, and brother, Houston III, 6. Kimbrough is in the private practice of urology.

1969

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. ANTHONY F. BERLINER, a son, Adam Henry, on Oct. 6, 1979, in St. Paul, Minn. Berliner is in his last year of medical school at the University of Minnesota and plans a residency in internal medicine.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. J. BARTON GOODWIN, a son, Eliot, on April 10, 1980. The family lives in New York City.

BIRTH: DR. and MRS. CHARLES E. STEWART, a daughter, Cristina Regina, on May 8, 1980, in Easton, Md. Stewart has moved to Pensacola, Fla., to pursue the private practice of orthopedic surgery.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. R. ALAN TOMLIN, a son, Dalton, on Nov. 15, 1979, in Houston. He joins an older brother, Ross, 2.

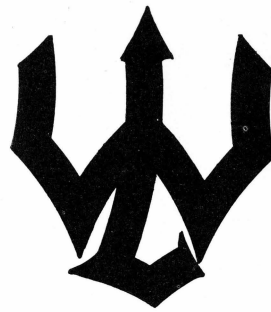
BIRTH: MR. and MRS. WILLIAM C. TYLER, a daughter, Margaret (Meg) Moffatt, on Jan. 22, 1980. They live in Atlanta, where Tyler, since July 1, has been assistant vice president of Coldwell Banker & Co., a management corporation.

WILLIS M. (BILL) BALL III was recently promoted to president of Charter Security Life Insurance Co., a subsidiary of the Charter Company, which markets competitively priced life insurance and annuity products in 50 states. Ball resides in Jacksonville, Fla., with his wife, the former Chris Butler, and three children.

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DR. R. GILLIS CAMPBELL is working in production on the Ciba-Geigy Corp. at their largest plant in Mobile, Ala. Campbell and his wife have three children.

W. EUGENE DAVIDSON is the plant manager for Champagne Color in Hialeah, Fla.

ALAN W. LEE has been named vice president for development and college relations at Queens College in Charlotte.

DR. ROBERT D. McMULLEN JR. completed a residency in psychiatry at New York's Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital in June 1980. He now teaches group and family therapy at Columbia-Presbyterian. He is a staff liaison psychiatrist at Roosevelt Hospital and has a private practice in New York.

ROBERT A. MOSELLE is practicing law in the San Francisco offices of Samuel P. DeLorenzo.

THOMAS W. MULLENIX, after five years with Anne Arundel County as a budget analyst, has recently taken a position as a stockbroker with Merrill Lynch in Annapolis, Md.

1970

MARRIAGE: PHILIP C. HUBBARD and Kathy McClure on Nov. 3, 1979, in Utica, Ky. Hubbard graduated from the School of Veterinary Medicine at Auburn University in June 1979. He is in private practice in Hartford, Ky.

MARRIAGE: CHARLES R. YATES JR. and Mary E. Mitchell of Summerville, Ga., on March 29, 1980. Bill Tyler, '69, and Randy Hutto, '70, were members of the wedding. Yates is vice president of Roe, Martin and Neiman, an investment counseling firm in Atlanta.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. DAVID L. HULL, twins, a daughter, Jennifer Karen, and a son, Matthew Jay, on July 4, 1980 in Ontario, Calif. Hull was recently promoted to vice president of operations for the South Pacific Area Truck Division of the Hertz Corp.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. CHARLES M. STONE, a daughter, Ivey Courtney, on June 24, 1980, in Martinsville, Va. Stone is a partner in the law firm of Stone, Joyce, Worthy and Stone. He lives at Blackstone Farms in Spencer, Va., where he raises Angus cattle.

DR. SCOT A. BROWER is practicing ophthalmology at the Mason Clinic in Seattle, Wash. He has moved to Bellevue with his wife, Linda, and children, Ned and Lucas.

RICHARD DEFONZO has been promoted to tax partner in the Van Nuys, Calif., office of Alexander Grant and Co., a certified public accountant firm. He is a tax attorney and CPA and has been manager of the Van Nuys tax department since August 1978. DeFronzo and his wife, Elaine, live in Canoga Park with their two children.

DR. ANDREW M. GOMBOS JR. served as a geologist aboard the *R/V Glomar Challenger* during April and May 1980. He participated in drilling six sites along the mid-Atlantic ridge in the South Atlantic for studies of the ocean's history.

DR. CLIFFORD H. KERN III is an assistant professor at DePauw University in the zoology department. He and his wife, Arvilla, have one son and the family lives in Greencastle, Ind.

MARTIN F. SCHMIDT JR. expects to be teaching at McDonogh School in Baltimore, Md., during the 1980-81 school year.

WILLIAM A. VAUGHAN, director of energy management at General Motors Corporation, has been selected by the editors of *Modern Industrial Energy* magazine as its "Energy Man of the Year" and was featured in their May 1980 issue. Vaughan has established a successful track record in his short tenure with GMC. He helped establish the Process Gas Consumer's Group, which spearheads the industrial users offensive against industry subsidizing residential natural gas users through incremental pricing. A former assistant engineering professor at V.M.I., he is active in the National Association of Manufacturers and the Chamber of Commerce. The family lives in Grosse Point Farms, Mich.

ROBERT H. YEVICH is research coordinator for Paine, Webber, Mitchell Hutchins in New York. He is responsible for research marketing for 50 of the firms 230 branch offices.

EDWARD B. CROSLAND JR. (See 1966.)

1971

MARRIAGE: THOMAS K. BERGER and Carolyn Marie Tennyson on June 22, 1980, in Alexandria, Va. Jim Dickinson, '70, and Chris Clark, '72, attended the wedding.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. JAMES R. ALLEN, a son, Kevin Thomas, on Dec. 8, 1979, in Lanham, Md.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. MARCUS E. BROMLEY, a son, Tyler Bruce, on Sept. 20, 1979. Bromley is the financial vice president for Jordan, James and Goulding Inc., an engineering consulting firm in Atlanta, Ga.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. JOSEPH B. TOMPKINS JR., a son, Edward Graves, on March 15, 1980, in Alexandria, Va.

WILLIAM H. ARVIN is currently an economist with the Department of Labor, Bureau of International Labor Affairs in Washington, D.C. He expects to enter law school at Catholic University in the fall.

HAL CATLIN has been reelected to a second term on the board of governors of the Young Lawyers Section of the Jacksonville (Fla.) Bar Association.

CHARLES F. HARRIS is president of Upper Valley

Press Inc., one of the largest web offset printers in Vermont. He was elected to the board of New Image Advertising Inc. of Lebanon, N.H. Harris and his wife, Carol, live in Haverhill, N.H., with their 4-year-old daughter and year-old son.

DR. BARRY W. MITCHELL is a third-year surgical resident at Buffalo General Hospital. He plans to specialize in plastic surgery. Mitchell lives in Orchard Park, N.Y.

DR. CONNOR SMITH is doing a urology residency at Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland, Calif.

FRANK W. STEARNS, formerly assistant county attorney for Fairfax County, Virginia, has joined the Washington, D.C., law firm of Wilkes & Artis.

BRADFIELD F. WRIGHT is a Republican member of the Texas House of Representatives from southwest Houston. He is an attorney and C.P.A. engaged primarily in real estate and tax planning.

1972

MARRIAGE: P. HALE MAST JR. and Nancy E. Norris on Sept. 29, 1979, in Lexington, N.C. They live in High Point where Mast is a national trust examiner with the office of the Comptroller of the Currency.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. CHARLES K. ARNOLD, a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, on April 26, 1980. She and her 2-year-old brother, Stephen, live with the family in Pocatello, Idaho, where Arnold is in the insurance business.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. ROBERT D. LARUE, a son, Ryan Ellison, on March 10, 1979. LaRue is assistant vice president in the real estate division of the Allied Bank of Texas in Houston.

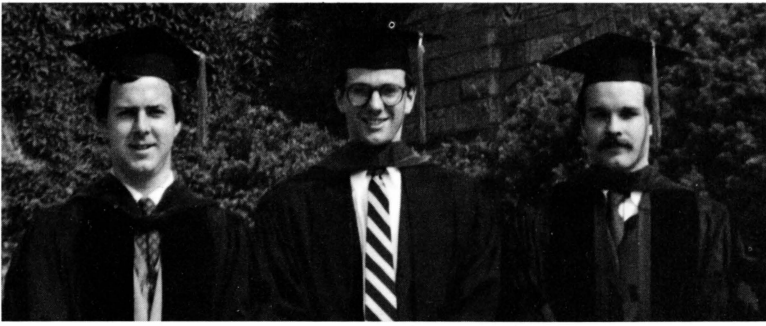
BIRTH: MR. and MRS. E. AUSTIN McCASKILL III, a second daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth, on April 14, 1980. The family lives in Little Rock, Ark., where McCaskill is an attorney.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. DONALD T. McMILLAN, a son, Ryan Goodwin, on May 31, 1980. McMillan is an attorney in Garden City, N.Y. His wife, Jackie, was formerly a librarian in the W&L Law School.

BIRTH: DR. and MRS. W. PHILIP MORRISSETTE III, a son, William Philip IV, on Oct. 22, 1978, in Newport News, Va. Morrisette is now in a family medical practice in Midlothian, Va.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. DAVID T. MOULTON, a son, Thomas David, on Feb. 24, 1980, in Portland, Maine. Moulton is an assistant vice president at the Portland Savings Bank and is earning a degree from the Graduate School of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks. The Moultons also have a 4-year-old daughter.

In June, DR. JOHN B. BLALOCK JR. entered the private practice of general surgery in Birmingham.



William E. Garrison, '76, (center) received a master's degree from Yale University, and Stephen D. Good, '77, (left) and James C. Vardell, '77, received law degrees.

DONALD J. GRIBBLE has joined the staff of the Farm Credit Banks of Baltimore as an appraisal officer.

JOSEPH R. MARTIN has been promoted to senior corporate accountant for Sabine Corp., a Dallas based oil and gas exploration and production firm.

MICHAEL UNTI, currently a third year law student at W&L, spent the summer working with the law firm of Hull, Towill, Norman and Barrett in Augusta, Ga.

1973

MARRIAGE: GEORGE S. LANTZAS and Katie Dickey on July 21, 1979. Lantzias is in a private law practice and also serves as assistant state's attorney for Anne Arundel County, Maryland.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. WILLIAM BARRETT, a son, Matthew Montgomery, on April 4, 1980, in Dover, Del. Barrett directs the paralegal program at Wesley College in Dover.

BIRTH: DR. and MRS. JAMES F. BARTER, a daughter, Jessie Caroline, on April 30, 1980, in Durham, N.C. Barter is completing a residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Duke University.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. ROBERT W. SHERWOOD, a daughter, Catherine Esterbrook, on Jan. 9, 1980, in Martinsville, Va. Sherwood is an assistant vice president with Virginia National Bank. He qualified for and ran in the Boston Marathon in April.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. MARK B. THOMPSON, a daughter, Julia Forbes, on June 14, 1980, in Raleigh, N.C. Thompson is a partner in his family's Oldsmobile and Cadillac dealership.

BIRTH: JUDGE and MRS. WILLIAM E. WOOD, a daughter, Sarah Harvey, on May 14, 1980, in Whiteville, N.C.

PETER J. FUREY was appointed project specialist for a farmland preservation study in the New Jersey Department of Agriculture.

CHESTER B. GOOLRICK III, a reporter for the *Atlanta Constitution*, was a 1979 grand-prize and first-prize winner for print coverage in the Twelfth Annual Robert F. Kennedy Journalism Awards Program. The program recognizes outstanding coverage of the problems of the disadvantaged. Goolrick, with four colleagues, was cited for a seven-part, front-page series "The Underpaid and the Underprotected," Research, covering nine months, led to the reports revealing violations of minimum wage regulations by both entire industries and individual businesses around the state. The awards committee chairman said of the work: "The special problems of the working poor are not often dealt with. The *Constitution* is to be commended for accepting responsibilities that go with the economic maturation of the entire region."

RICHARD E. (RICK) GRAY III has been named executive assistant attorney general for Texas. Gray was

formerly an associate attorney in the Houston law firm of Butler, Binion, Rice, Cooke & Knapp. He is a member of the American, Texas, and Houston Bar Associations and has been active in Houston Democratic politics.

CHARLES D. PERRY JR., formerly with Perry Supply Co. Inc. of Birmingham, Ala., is now with Dean Witter Reynolds investment firm.

DR. ROBERT A. SILVERMAN has finished his residency in pediatrics and expects to take a fellowship position in pediatric dermatology in Boston during 1980-81.

RONALD W. VAUGHT became an associate with the Hot Springs, Va., law firm of Erwin S. Solomon and Associates in March 1980 after serving over a year with Legal Services, Edward K. Stein, '80L, became an associate of the same firm in June.

JAMES B. ZEPPIERI is working as a geologist for a consulting firm in Pittsburgh while finishing his M.S. thesis in geology from Duke University. His wife, Pamela, is a second-year dental student at the University of Pittsburgh.

CHARLES M. STONE (See 1970.)

1974

MARRIAGE: DAVID R. BEYER and Sandra Baumes on May 31, 1980, in Richmond. John R. Broadway Jr., '74L, was best man. Among the guests were classmates Stephen G. Elkins, and Beverley H. Wood. Beyer is corporate planning officer at First and Merchants National Bank in Richmond.

MARRIAGE: HERBERT R. RUBENSTEIN and Laurie Jo Bassi on June 8, 1980, in Washington, D.C. Classmates attending the wedding included Michael Cimino, Eric White, John Lane, Alan Fendrich, John Zamoiski and Bruce Gordin.

MARRIAGE: JOHN S. WALLACE and Emily P. Parsons on June 7, 1980, in Charlotte, N.C. He is employed in the computer division of North Carolina National Bank in Charlotte.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. JAMES A. HARTLEY, a son, Michael James, on April 17, 1980. Hartley is a partner in the law firm of Martin, Corboy, and Hartley in Pearisburg, Va.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. BLISS Y. HICKY, a son, William Bliss, on July 13, 1980, in Memphis.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. MATTHEW B. LAMOTTE, a son, Peter Hampton, on April 21, 1980. The young man joins an older brother and the family lives in Claiborne on Maryland's Eastern Shore. LaMotte is with the Avon Dixon Insurance Agency.

STERLING H. CHADWICK has been named manager of the title and tax department of Peterson, Howell and Heather Inc., the fleet management subsidiary of the PHH Group Inc., a Hunt Valley, Md., based com-

mercial vehicle leasing firm. He joined the firm in 1977 and was a buying section manager.

L. PRENTICE EAGER III is a partner in the Atlanta law firm of Moffett and Henderson.

J. TIMOTHY THOMPSON is an account executive for E. F. Hutton and Co. in Washington.

EDWIN O. WILEY graduated in 1979 from the Fairleigh Dickinson University School of Dentistry. He is practicing in Paterson, N.J., and Port Jarvis, N.Y.

1975

MARRIAGE: RODDY JONES McCASKILL and Martha Stobaugh Tohline on June 6, 1980. The couple lives in Little Rock, Ark., where McCaskill is a realtor with the Bailey Corp.

MARRIAGE: R. DAVID STAMM and Nancy Kirk Tattersall on July 19, 1980, at Mystic, Conn. Classmates among the guests were Andrew Watts, David DeJong and Richard Houck.

MARRIAGE: WILLIAM M. WILCOX and Stephanie Tanaska of Copley, Ohio, in January 1979. Wilcox was a divisional auditor for General Tire and Rubber Co. in Wabash, Ind., but enrolled at Campbell University Law School in Buies Creek, N.C., in August 1980.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. CHARLES J. BROWN III, twins on Aug. 20, 1979, a son, Ross Alexander, and a daughter, Whitney Leigh. The family lives in Richmond, Va.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. TERRENCE G. JACKSON, a son, Brendan Fannon, on July 24, 1978, in Springfield, Va.

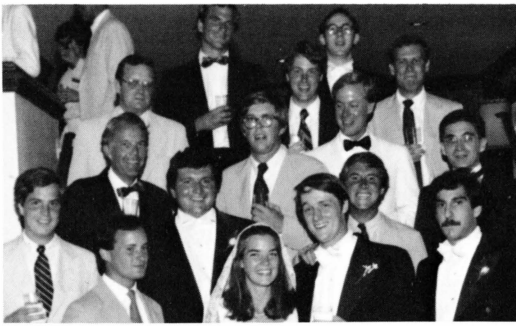
MATTHEW J. CALVERT will complete a judicial clerkship for Judge John Minor Wisdom of New Orleans in the fall. He will then become associated with the law firm of Hunton and Williams in Richmond.

DR. RICHARD K. COOKSEY is a pathology resident at the University of Alabama Hospital in Birmingham.

BARRY DAVIS was the number-one sales executive for his 3M-owned advertising company, Media Networks, over the first half of 1980. Davis covers Washington, Baltimore, and Philadelphia for *Sports Illustrated*, *Playboy*, *Saturday Review*, *Glamour*, *House & Garden* and other national magazines. His accounts have run in issues in over 20 cities this year. Davis is also playing lacrosse for a Bethesda team in the summer league.

DAVID H. MATHEWS has completed one year in the M.B.A. program at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He had been employed by Bank of Virginia in Richmond for four years previously.

B. HARRISON TURNBULL, after receiving an M.B.A.



At the wedding of E. Claiborne Irby Jr., '77, were (1st row) Billy Cogar, '76; Mrs. Irby; Irby; W. G. (Buddy) Brothers, '77; (2nd row) Tersius Keiger, '76; Joe McMahon, '77; Tom Hunter, '77; (3rd row) Landon Trigg, '51; Walter Robertson, '76; W. T. (Beau) Dudley, '74, '79L; Brad Bethel, '76; (4th row), James R. Moore, '52; Bob Thomas, '79; Kim Sims, '77; Bill Thompson, '76; Watson Wright, '77.

degree from the University of Virginia's graduate school of business administration in May, is now vice president and senior credit officer with Amvest Corp. of Charlottesville.

DONALD T. McMILLAN (See 1972.)

1976

MARRIAGE: PAUL B. CROMELIN III and Margaret A. Mohler on June 21, 1980. Bruce B. Dunnan, '76, and Horatio S. Eustis Jr., '76, were ushers. Cromelin is associated with the Washington law firm of Kelly and Nicolaidis. The couple lives in Bethesda, Md.

MARRIAGE: KERRY D. SCOTT and Marlies Dietrich of Horbruch, West Germany, on March 14, 1980, in Rhaunen. Scott is a first lieutenant with the U.S. Army stationed in West Germany.

DON CAFFERY now lives in Roanoke, Va., where he is president of Daily Bread Ltd., a business he formed and developed in the past two years, which operates in the new thrift store located at the city market. He is also an assistant district manager for Arnold-Oroweat, a bread company, with responsibilities primarily in Roanoke, Lynchburg, Charlottesville, Blacksburg, and Lexington. He previously owned an Arnold-Oroweat distributorship which he sold in July to the parent company.

LANG CRAIGHILL is product line analyst-corduroy for Burlington Industries in Greensboro, N.C.

JOHN D. DEAN is a geologist for I.O.C. Exploration in Houston. He is also a partner in the Victoria, Texas, firm of Associated Insurance Agencies.

M. BARRINGER ELLIS graduated from the Medical College of Georgia in June 1980. He is now serving a flexible internship in surgery at the Madigan Army Medical Center in Tacoma, Wash.

D. SCOTT FARRAR earned an M.B.A. from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He is now an account executive with Kutt Inc. in Greensboro, N.C., an executive search firm in the printing and publishing industry.

WILLIAM E. (BILL) GARRISON III was awarded a master's degree from the Yale School of Organization and Management in May 1980. He is now with Philip Morris Co. in Richmond, Va.

MYNDERS GLOVER has completed his M.B.A. at the Colgate Darden School of Business Administration at the University of Virginia. He and his wife, Martha, expect to move to Richmond where he will be associated with the Computer Company.

BLAIR A. KOOI has completed his M.B.A. at the University of Michigan and has accepted a commercial lending position with the Northern Trust Co. in Chicago.

DAVID C. McCABE and his wife, Cynthia, are enroll-

ed at the Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary.

VERNON E. O'BERRY JR. has completed his first year of dental school at the Medical College of Virginia.

JAMES P. WATSON, a former staff writer, has recently been promoted to the position of associate editor for the *Weekender* magazine, a division of the Register Publishing Co. in Danville, Va.

WILLIAM BARRETT (See 1973.)

GEORGE S. LANTZAS (See 1973.)

1977

MARRIAGE: E. CLAIBORNE IRBY JR. and Michelle Major on July 14, 1979, in Richmond, Va. Many W&L alumni were in attendance. The groom is completing his third year of medical school at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond.

MARRIAGE: THOMAS H. MURPHY and Virginia Barnwell on June 14, 1980, in Charleston, S.C. Murphy is in his second year in the M.B.A. program at Emory University in Atlanta.

MARRIAGE: CURTIS G. POWER III and Faith A. Buffington on June 21, 1980, in Martinsburg, W. Va. Rogers M. Fred III, '77, was best man. Power is a graduate of West Virginia University School of Law and is employed in Charleston by the West Virginia attorney general. They live in Dunbar.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. PAISLEY BONEY IV, a son, Paisley V, on May 20, 1980, in Dallas. Boney received his M.B.A. from the University of Florida in 1979 and joined the Republic National Bank in Dallas. He has been promoted recently to the real estate department.

MICHAEL A. BRAGG has opened his own law practice in Bristol, Va.

EDWIN H. CALLISON JR., who for the past several years has been with the Trust Company Bank in Atlanta, Ga., expects to enroll in the graduate business program at Washington University in St. Louis in pursuit of an M.B.A. degree.

ROBERT R. CAMPBELL JR. has entered the McGeorge School of Law at the University of the Pacific in Sacramento. He has a particular interest in copyright and entertainment law after working in the Lake Tahoe resort area as a construction laborer and bartender while skiing, sailing and whitewater rafting.

ROBERT A. CARPENTIER received his juris doctor degree from the Western New England College School of Law on May 18, 1980. He has entered in the LL.M. program in taxation at the Boston University School of Law.

STEVEN N. GABELMAN is a technical representative with Union Carbide in Atlanta, Ga.

WILLIAM R. HANSEN addressed the Vermont Printers Association in May 1980 on the issues of copyright law and the printing trade. He resides in Ossining, N.Y.

WILLIAM E. HARRISON joined the staff of the National League of Cities as a program policy analyst in human development. He earned an M.A. degree in urban and environmental planning from the University of Virginia and has had extensive experience in the field.

CARLTON M. HENSON graduated from law school at the University of Georgia in June 1980. He is employed by the firm of Henson and Henson in Columbus, Ga. Henson lives in Phenix City, Ala.

JOHN H. SCRUGGS is presently the marketing manager for Vulcan Metal Products Inc. of Birmingham, Ala.

EARL W. STRADTMAN JR. is a fourth-year student at Harvard Medical School.

1978

ENSIGN DAVID W. CHESTER completed the 16-week Surface Warfare Officer Basic Course at Newport, R.I. The course trains junior naval officers in ship-board duties.

MARK L. DICKEN is now an associate with the Indianapolis law firm of Yarling, Tunnell, Robinson and Lamb.

CARLOS A. PENICHE is a second-year student at the T. C. Williams Law School of the University of Richmond. He served a summer internship with the U.S. Department of Justice doing research on legal matters involving immigration laws.

ENSIGN W. GORDON ROSS completed the 16-week Surface Warfare Officer Basic Course at Newport, R.I. The course trains junior naval officers in ship-board duties.





At the wedding of Andrew L. Radcliffe, '79, were Zintars Zadin, '79; A. A. Radcliffe, '37; A. A. Radcliffe III, '76; J. Malcolm McCardell, '37; Edmond B. (Ted) Gregory, '75; Richard M. Radcliffe, '40; Andrew Radcliffe; Robert McCardell, '34; Mrs. Radcliffe; W. Chris Clare, '72; Todd H. Tyson, '79; K. Scott Swope, '79; Gregory H. Adler, '79.

1979

MARRIAGE: SAMUEL A. NOLEN and Gail Anne McCurdy on May 17, 1980, in Wilmington, Del. Nolan completed a judicial clerkship in the Court of Chancery in August 1980 and is associated with the firm of Richards, Layton and Finger in Wilmington. He was admitted to the Delaware Bar in December 1979.

MARRIAGE: ANDREW L. RADCLIFFE and Cheryl L. Bruchey on April 19, 1980. Many W&L alumni were in attendance. Radcliffe is employed by Ryan Homes Inc. The couple resides in Frederick, Md.

FREEMAN E. JONES completed the U.S. Army Ranger School training in April and attended the Infantry Mortar Platoon Course. In the fall he will be attached to a British armored unit in Germany to participate in exercises there.

GRANT E. LEISTER is a staff accountant with A. M. Pullen Co. in Richmond.

CHRISTOPHER H. VOLK is a management associate with National Bank of Georgia in Atlanta. He lives with George Johnson, '79, in a house which Johnson bought and they are restoring together. Johnson is employed by Coca-Cola.

MATTHEW J. CALVERT (See 1975.)

1980

MARRIAGE: ROBERT CAMERON HAGAN JR. and Margaret Randolph Lee on May 31, 1980, in Roanoke. The bride's father is Thomas Carter Lee, '46. After a honeymoon trip to Nags Head, N.C., the couple will live in Roanoke.

IN MEMORIAM

1916

DR. CHARLES JOSEPH DEVINE, a distinguished urologist, died July 12, 1980, in Norfolk, Va. Devine served in World War I in the Army Medical Corps and in World War II in the Navy with the rank of captain. He was also chief of urology at the Naval Hospital in Portsmouth, Va. Devine founded one of Norfolk's first medical practices specializing in urology. He continued an active practice until he was 80 years old.

1917

CHARLES MILLER McVEY, a retired bookkeeper, died in Alderson, W. Va., May 7, 1980. He had worked for the First National Bank of Alderson, the Copeland Chevrolet Co. and the Greenbrier Milling Co.

1918

DR. JOHN CALEB ERWIN JR., a retired physician and surgeon, died in McKinney, Texas, Oct. 2, 1979. Prior to coming to McKinney, Erwin was associated

in surgery at the Dallas Medical and Surgical Clinic. He served as an elder in the Presbyterian church, a member of the board of directors of Collin County National Bank and was a fellow of the American College of Surgeons. In 1972 he was honored by the 50-Year Club of the Texas Medical Association.

1921

LAIRD YOUNG THOMPSON, a former professor of French and a member of the registrar's staff at W&L, died April 26, 1980, in Cocoa, Fla. Prior to World War II, Thompson had a varied business career, primarily on the West Coast. In 1948 he became an accountant at Patrick Air Force Base in Florida and served in this capacity for over 20 years.

1924

LAIRD YOUNG THOMPSON (See 1921.)

1926

WILLIAM HENRY MAYNARD died in Clarksdale, Miss., on Jan. 9, 1980. He was a senior partner in one of the area's oldest law firms, Maynard, FitzGerald and Bradley. He was assistant attorney general of Mississippi from 1929-1933 and was for many years a member of the first Mississippi Oil & Gas Board. He was city attorney of Clarksdale for 18 years and attorney for the Coahoma County Board of Education, as well as a director of the Coahoma Bank and the Planters Manufacturing Co., and was a trustee of the Northwest Mississippi Regional Medical Center.

1927

RICHARD HUYETTE SPESSARD, a resident of Danville, Va., since 1916 and a former plant engineer for Dan River Inc. prior to his retirement, died May 28, 1980. Spessard began with Dan River Mills Inc. in 1928 and retired in 1972. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and the Young Men's Club of Danville.

1928

IRVIN WILLIAMS CUBINE, former Martinsville, Va., Commonwealth's Attorney, died June 20, 1980. At the time of his death he was enroute to Virginia Beach where he was to be honored by the Virginia Bar Association. Cubine was a Martinsville lawyer and a member of the state bar for more than 50 years. He had served as Martinsville city attorney and was past president of the Virginia Association of Commonwealth's Attorneys and the Martinsville-Henry County Bar Association.

WILLIAM T. OWEN, a retired executive of the New York Telephone Co., died May 20, 1980, at his home in Clearwater, Fla. He spent his entire working life with the New York Telephone Co. and, at the time of his retirement in 1969, was vice president, and secretary and treasurer. He served on the board of the New York Bank of Commerce and was a director of the

New York State Small Business Corp. for many years.

WILLIAM HENRY MAYNARD (See 1926.)

1929

McREE DAVIS, former chairman of the board of the First National Bank in Garland, Texas, died June 1, 1980. Prior to becoming engaged in the banking business Davis was involved in the underwriting, purchase, and sale of Texas Municipal Bonds. Davis was a director of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce and a member of the legislative committee of the Texas Bankers Association. He had been semi-retired since 1975.

HUGH EDWARD EAGAN, formerly a public health advisor with the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare at their Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta, Ga., died May 25, 1980. Eagan began with the public health service in 1943.

ADDISON BOYD NICKEY, a retired farmer in Memphis, Tenn., died Dec. 19, 1979.

1933

WILLIAM MORRISON ROBINSON, president of E. C. Robinson Lumber Co. in St. Louis until four years ago, died May 1, 1980, at his winter residence in Delray Beach, Fla. Upon retirement from the lumber company in 1976, Robinson had retired to Florida. Robinson was a civic leader in the St. Louis area and was a highly respected and successful businessman.

HUGH TAYLOR, member of a prominent Newport, Tenn., family, died July 13, 1980. After graduation from Washington and Lee he joined the family business of Taylor Grocery Co., which was founded by his grandfather. He retired as head of the company in 1972.

1945

W. WALLACE DUTTON JR. died March 28, 1980, in a hospital in Clearwater, Fla. A native of Little Rock, Ark., Dutton was a retired colonel of the Marine Corps Reserve. He served in both World War II and the Korean conflict. Dutton also served as a U.S. State Department courier during World War II and for 10 years commanded the 4th Amphibious Tractor Battalion headquartered in Tampa, Fla. He was also a graduate of the National War College, the Navy War College, and the Command and Staff College.

1978

PETER BOTTS MEEM died May 23, 1980, in an automobile accident near Cloverdale, Va. Meem was captain of the W&L varsity swimming team. He was employed for one year with the Virginia National Bank of Alexandria, Va., and was most recently employed as a stockbroker with Johnston-Lemon Co. in Alexandria, which is a member of the New York Stock Exchange. He was the son of Gilbert Meem, '38, and Ruth Ann Meem of Bluefield, W. Va.



A-8 Pennants: 8 1/2 inch \$0.69; 30 inch, \$5.59; 14 inch, \$5.19

Gifts Galore from the W&L Supply Store



B-15 W&L Baseball Hat \$4.79
B-14 W&L Visor \$2.79
B-6 Adult Gym Shorts (polyester) \$8.89



B-3 Childs Snoopy Shirt \$5.19
B-2 Baby Bib \$3.09
B-5 Youth Gym Shorts \$4.69



B-13 Navy pile-lined rayon Coach's Jacket (S M L XL) \$23.79



B-4 W&L Polo Shirt \$12.19
B-4 Adult Rainbo Shirt (navy or vanilla) \$12.19
B-4 Chip Shirt (lacrosse, football, soccer, basketball) \$10.79



C-3 W&L Mug, 12 oz. \$6.69
C-2 Beer Stein, w/gold trim, 20 oz., \$9.69
C-10 Generals' Mug, 12 oz. \$4.29
C-4 Coffee Mug, 7 oz. \$4.29



B-3 Childs W&L T-shirt \$4.39
B-4 Adult V-neck T-shirt \$8.39
B-3 Childs Football T-shirt \$6.29



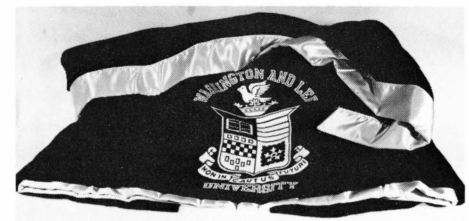
D-1 Highball Glass, 12 oz. \$2.29
D-3 Double Old Fashioned, 15 oz. \$2.49
D-4 Single Old Fashioned, 7 oz. \$2.29
D-6 Ashtray w/emblem 6" square \$2.99



B-4 Baseball Shirt \$7.19
B-8 W&L Grey Sweatshirt \$8.49
B-16 W&L Sweater \$11.19



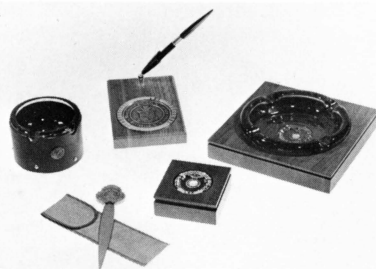
F-2 W&L Key Rings \$6.79
F-4 Blazer Buttons \$22.59
A-6 W&L Playing Cards \$6.29
F-1 W&L Charm \$6.09



A-9 W&L Blankets
Twin size 905 wool w. rayon trim and emblem \$43.99
Twin size 100% wool w. white wool edging and emblem \$71.00



B-11 Warm-up Pants \$12.39
B-12 Warm-up Jackets \$14.59



A-12 Leather and Glass Ashtray \$7.50
A-1 Solid Walnut Penstand \$19.49
A-11 Solid Walnut W&L Ashtray \$23.99
A-5 W&L Letter Opener \$6.89
A-10 Walnut Paperweight \$10.99



B-4 W&L T-shirt \$5.49
B-10 W&L Nightshirt \$5.69
B-18 W&L Scarf \$5.39



C-1 W&L S&P Shakers (pr.) \$5.79
C-9 Heartshaped box \$5.19
C-11 Miniature Creamer \$2.49
C-12 Miniature Beer Stein \$3.59

A. HOME OR OFFICE

1. Solid Walnut Penstand\$19.49 & \$45.39
2. Solid Walnut Bookends\$37.89
3. Marble Paper Weight\$ 5.99
4. Pencil Holders\$11.29
5. Letter Openers\$ 2.79- \$ 6.89
6. W&L Playing Cards\$ 6.29
7. Stationery\$ 3.19- \$ 5.69
8. Pennants 8½" @ \$.69; 14" @ \$ 5.19; 30" @ \$ 5.59
9. W&L Blankets
Twin size 905 wool w. rayon trim and emblem\$43.99
Twin size 100% wool w. white wool edging and emblem\$71.00
10. Walnut Paperweight\$10.99
11. Solid Walnut Ashtray\$23.99
12. Leather Ashtray\$ 7.50

B. CLOTHING

1. W&L Tie\$ 9.00
2. Baby Bib\$ 3.09
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4. Adult T-shirts (S M L XL) \$ 4.89-\$12.19
5. Youth Gym Shorts (S M L)\$ 4.69
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7. Sweatshirts, child\$ 7.59
8. Sweatshirts, adult\$ 8.49
9. Sweatshirts, hooded\$12.19
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11. Warm-up Pants (S M L XL)\$12.39
12. Warm-up Jacket (S M L XL)\$14.59
13. Coach's Jacket (S M L XL) Pilelined\$18.69 & \$23.79
Unlined\$11.29
14. W&L Visor\$ 2.79
15. W&L Baseball Hat\$ 4.79
16. W&L Sweater\$11.19

17. W&L Sew-on Patch\$ 1.49
18. W&L Scarf\$ 5.39

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3. W&L Mug, 12 oz.\$ 6.69
4. W&L Mug (coffee) 7 oz.\$ 4.29
5. W&L Mug, 10 oz.\$ 6.39
6. W&L Pitcher, 2 qt.\$14.99
7. Ashtray\$ 6.59
8. Football Bank\$ 6.29
9. Heart-shaped Box\$ 5.19
10. General's Mug, 12 oz.\$ 4.29
11. Miniature Creamer\$ 2.49
12. Miniature Beer Stein\$ 3.59

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2. Highball, 12 oz. red & blue crest, gold rim\$ 2.89
3. Old Fashioned (double) red & blue crest, 15 oz.\$ 2.49
4. Old Fashioned (single) red & blue crest, 7 oz.\$ 2.29
5. Shot Glass, 1½ oz. red & blue crest ..\$ 1.29
6. Ashtray 6" square\$ 2.99
7. Brandy Snifter 3 oz. & 6 oz. ..\$ 3.89 & \$ 3.99

E. PEWTER

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3. Ashtray with crest\$ 5.50

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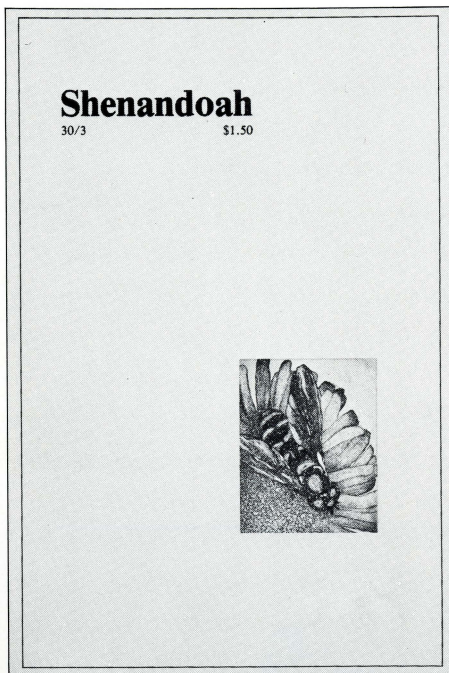
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—William Abrahams, in the introduction to *Prize Stories 1979: The O. Henry Awards*

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—“Where Opinion Makers Get Their Opinions,” *Esquire*, June 5, 1979

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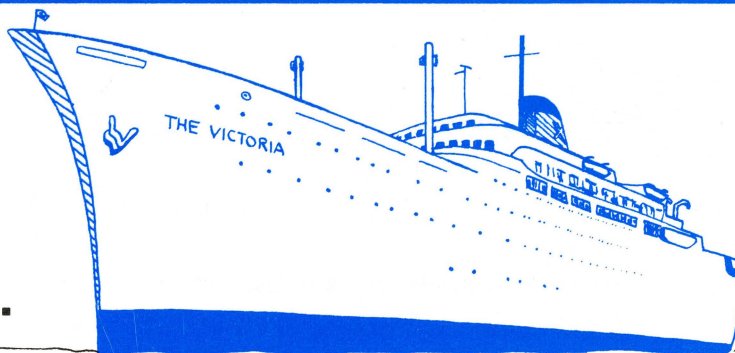
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