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ON THE COVER: The basketball arena of Warner Center was crowded with enthusiastic student delegates for the 1976 Mock Democratic Convention. And the time is drawing nigh for another such political exercise—May 9 and 10—this year to choose the “right” Republican presidential candidate. Articles on the first seven pages of this issue set the stage. And remember: Spring Class Reunions coincide this year with the Mock Convention. *Photograph by Sally Mann.*

'Biggest and Boomingest'

Impartiality Informs W&L's Mock Convention, But It Didn't Start Out That Way

Of all the events which receive extensive publicity and media attention at Washington and Lee, no one can argue with the fact that, ever since its inception in 1908, the Mock Convention has been the granddaddy of them all. Dozens of campuses can boast a presidential prediction poll, and W&L's version, opulent though it may be, isn't even the oldest of such exercises; Oberlin's goes all the way back to Civil War days. So what is it that makes our Mock Convention stand out?

Why, accuracy and research. Of course.

Correct 11 times in 16 attempts at predicting the presidential nominee of the political party out of executive power at the time, the Mock Convention has made it known—with increasing fervor—that it is in no respect a popularity contest or mere campus poll. Acknowledging the fact that no college campus can fairly be regarded as a cross-section of the voting public, Mock Convention participants carry their research out into the grass-roots political world of each state, putting personal preferences aside for the duration.

The results speak for themselves. Since 1948, the student politicians have been incorrect only one time—eight years ago, when they gave the convention nod to Edward Kennedy instead of George McGovern. And they made up for that mistake with a vengeance in 1976, correctly predicting both Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale as the eventual Democratic standard-bearers, the first time any serious attempt had been made to pick the right man for vice president. (Maybe it's the growing responsibilities connected with a job once considered only a political spoil to be handed out to a prime competitor. Lots of prestige, but pretty short on power.)

Recently, *Time* went on the record saying that the Mock Convention was the "biggest and boomingest" of all such affairs; *Newsweek* countered by naming it "the most realistic" of the myriad mock conventions in the nation.

But it wasn't always that way.

Convention atmosphere and excitement, yes indeed. Delegations



The setting of the 1976 Mock Convention in Warner Center.

divided and scaled down in exact proportion to their real-life counterparts some months later, of course. Floor managers and platform fights, always. But *impartiality* from the students? As a student of the early 'teens would say, "Hell no! . . . sir." Pushing personal preference out of the way was one bug in the system that took a few years to eliminate.

The convention—first announced to the public by an excited *Ring-tum Phi* in April, 1908—offered "an exceptional opportunity to all students of the University to see just how a national convention is conducted and [to bring] before their attention the issues of the present campaign." It is a promise that continues to be fulfilled three generations later. But note the newspaper's next sentence: "All students are urged to arouse interest in the convention and *to work in behalf of their favorite candidate.*"

With that statement as its philosophy, it was a foregone conclusion that the convention would be of Democratic sentiment. Anyone whose acquaintance with W&L is strictly post-Eisenhower, shall we say, may find it difficult to believe, but the fact remains that the campus was once as solidly Democratic as the rest of the South. (This characteristic proved to be a major stumbling block to convention accuracy, if not the greatest one of all.)

William Jennings Bryan, already a two-time loser for the real-life Democrats, had just spoken in Lexington—firing the students with enthusiasm and making the Silver Standard-bearer a major contender for the W&L nomination. And as the opening Mock Convention session on May 4 approached, only Gov. John A. Johnson of Minnesota possessed sufficient political force to have even a chance at stemming the Bryan tide.

After three days, friction was high between the rival groups—and soon there developed a situation that would send today's scientific predictors into nervous trauma. When the roll call reached Kansas, a fight broke out on the floor. Floor fights of course are typical, if not

Mock Convention Retrospective

traditional, of conventions mock and otherwise. This floor fight, however, clearly took place on the floor.

“Very characteristic of that state indeed,” clucked the *Ring-tum Phi*.

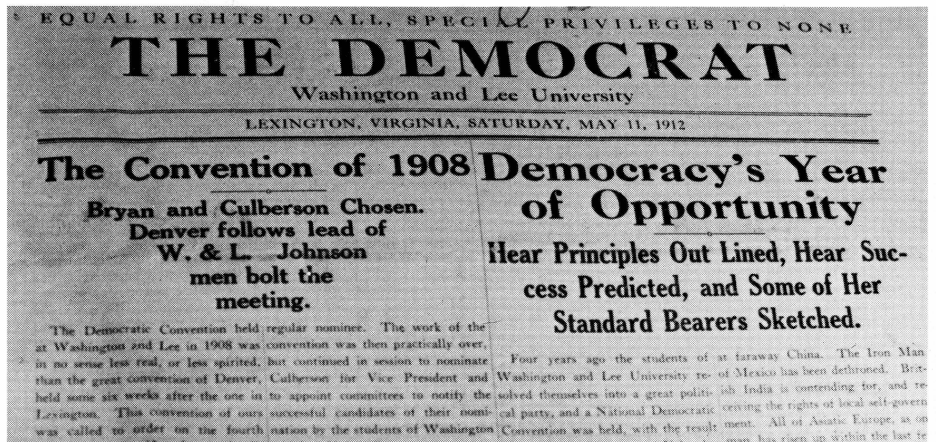
No sooner had the dust cleared than some other point of contention, forever lost to history, was raised. Whatever it was, the Johnson faction lost—inciting a Johnson man to jump up on a chair and yell to his comrades to leave the convention. And so, tempers flaring, they retreated to the English Room (which probably hasn’t seen so much action since) and in rump session nominated Johnson themselves.

Following their abrupt withdrawal, the actual Mock Convention declared Bryan its nominee—and W&L gained its first correct prediction when the real Democratic delegates echoed the students’ choice in Denver that summer. Bryan went down in defeat for the third time, his last, in the election that year against William Howard Taft.

But the inventive undergraduates immediately discovered the reason. After all, the Denver group had not agreed with the students’ choice for *vice president*, Charles A. Culberson. And with a statement that perhaps reached a new level of collegiate self-assurance, the *Ring-tum Phi* announced that the real convention “made a mistake in the selection of a vice president and did not choose that most available one as selected in the old gymnasium . . . Perhaps in that one error we find the reason why the Republican party carried the election.”

When the next presidential election year rolled around, the memory of the “brawl of 1908” was still so vivid that students insisted on repeating the event. Again it was to be Democratic—not, apparently, for reasons of objectivity, but rather the dictates of sentiment. (“As a large majority of the students here are Democrats,” it had to be so, one student wrote.)

The leading contenders in 1912 were Woodrow Wilson (“the Collegian’s Candidate”), governor of New Jersey; Rep. Champ Clark, speaker of the House; Judson Harmon, governor of Ohio; and



Front page of the first issue of *The Democrat*, the first Mock Convention journal, dated May 11, 1912.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Display great mental and physical power in study and in sports.

THE USE OF **Coca-Cola** will make him

brilliant, vigorous and able to accomplish a large amount of work easily. It is especially valuable to the student who wishes to study late at night as it will keep him wide-awake and his mental faculties bright and active.

One of the many quaint advertisements in *The Democrat*.

Alabama’s Oscar Underwood. Lee Chapel was to be the site of that year’s mock affair; the real Democrats were scheduled to convene in Baltimore two months later. And while “Wilson clubs” and “Harmon clubs” rose up all over campus, an odd thing occurred—the first whiff of Republicanism. The *Ring-tum Phi* was baffled, dealt with it as though handling a freak child (“a Republican bandwagon was set in motion . . . in spite of the fact that Virginia is a very Democratic state and that Washington and Lee is a very, very Democratic institution”) and went on to praise the new convention newspaper, to be called *The Democrat*.

The Democrat appeared in five installments in as many days, before and during the Mock Convention—making it the only daily newspaper in W&L history, however brief its life-span. In its pages,

the Republican leaders were reduced to verbal rubble. President Taft was dismissed with the line “Nobody loves a fat man.” But the greatest abuse of all was saved for Theodore Roosevelt—in the midst of a comeback effort after four years away from the White House. With obvious relish, the students ran this “mock creed,” attributed to an anonymous Southern senator:

“I believe in Theodore Roosevelt, Maker of Noise and Strife, and in ambition, his only creed. He was born of Love and Power, and suffered under William H. Taft; was crucified, dead and buried. He descended into Africa. The third year he rose again from the Jungle, and ascended into favor, and sitteth on the right hand of His Party, where he shall come to scourge the licked and the dead.

“I believe in the Outlook, the Big

Stick . . . the Forgiveness of Political Actions, the resurrection of Presidential ambitions, and the Third Term, everlasting. Amen, amen, amen.”

The convention was called to order on May 4, and tempers raged again—especially over the seating of delegates. Fraud was alleged against the Missouri delegation, Clark’s home state; it seems that proxies had been called in from all over western Virginia to throw the delegation to Clark from Wilson. The Wilson men protested, but in vain. The chairman ruled them out of order, and as the session ended, he was reported disappearing “down the road.”

Balloting began the next morning, with Wilson in the lead—a position he retained through four roll calls, but without reaching the two-thirds majority necessary for nomination in those days. Wilson’s men then attempted to have the two-thirds rule abolished; no dice, came the reply from Clark’s partisans. And so, on the fifth ballot, Gov. Harmon was officially nominated—starting a stampede when New York and Pennsylvania jumped on his bandwagon. It was an unfortunate move, as things turned out. Wilson got the convention bid in Baltimore, and defeated

Taft in November of that year—ending 16 years of Republican rule. No doubt the students consoled themselves with that fact as the year closed.

By 1916, with Wilson as a popular incumbent, the *Ring-tum Phi* acknowledged that “the Democratic nomination is a matter of apparently no doubt.” What were the students to do?

Finally, after weeks of discussion, they came to a cataclysmic decision—W&L would hold a *Republican* convention, where the outcome would be more in doubt. That year’s *Phi* editor—eager to disassociate himself from possible conclusions that a mass political conversion had swept the University—hurried through an apology of sorts, noting that the switch was “just to make things interesting.”

As the delegations began to form, the records show that S. M. B. Coulling (then a third-year law student; uncle of W&L’s current English department head, Sidney Coulling) sat on the organizational committee. The press also reported that Rupert N. Latture, then a senior and recent co-founder of ODK, was to serve as “chairman of the platform committee to fight for the prohibition feature.”

As it turned out, the prohibition of “demon rum” was one of the two major platform issues that year—along with women’s suffrage. The great verbal battles came here, with Alabama reporting it was “inclined to scoff at the idea of prohibition,” and Kentucky’s banner proclaiming “Pretty Girls Don’t Care To Vote.” It may be needless to add that both planks were ripped from the platform.

The balloting that followed may have been confused—political fortunes skyrocketed on one roll call, only to collapse on the next—but for the first time, there is no record of a major fracas on the convention floor.

Things moved pretty smoothly—and here lies the key to the greatest turning point in Mock Convention annals. The campus was still overwhelmingly Democratic in sentiment; none of the Republicans in question were personal favorites with the students-at-large. It’s even doubtful whether they knew a great deal about the campaign positions of the dozen G.O.P. nominees before the convention.

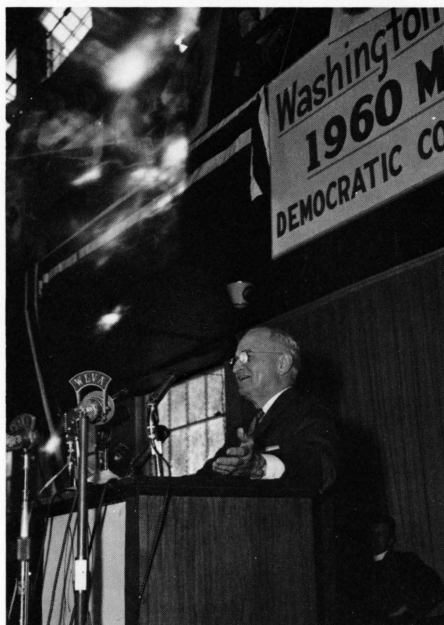
So—for the first time, it seems—the students saw the need for actual research. (And objectivity was a foregone conclusion; the students didn’t want any of the Republicans to win in November.)

Impartial research may have been born in a strange fashion, but it worked from then on. Charles Evans Hughes, Supreme Court Justice, was drafted on the sixth ballot—another correct prediction for the students at W&L.

And once that precedent was set, it stuck. Mock Conventions from that time on have been designed for the party out of the White House. With a few exceptions, excess frivolity is no longer a major problem. (One of those rare cases occurred in 1936, when Arthur Vandenburg’s nomination hinged on the Pennsylvania vote—“finally decided in his favor by an errant delegate brought in from the tennis courts.”) The excitement is there, and will always play a major part, but under the flags and confetti lies a depth of research nobody at the time might have imagined evolving from William Jennings Bryan’s Chautauqua visit back in 1908.



The Colorado float played up a skiing Coors can in the Mock Convention parade of 1976.



Former President Harry S Truman was the keynote speaker at the Convention of 1960.

The Great Prophecy of '24

The Year Impeccable Research and Devotion to a 'Favorite Son' Made History

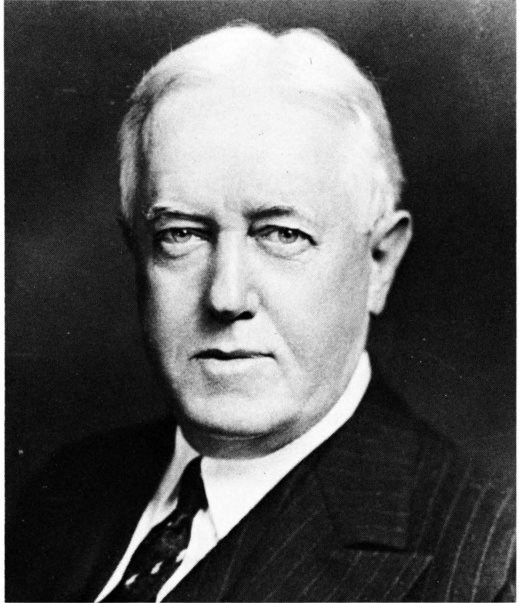
Full-scale commercial radio was an infant of four in 1924, and *Reader's Digest* was only in its second year of publication . . . Scott Fitzgerald was putting the finishing touches on *The Great Gatsby* . . . Wyoming elected the first woman governor in American history, Nellie T. Ross . . . Freudian theories, recipes for bathtub gin, and the aftermath of the Teapot Dome scandal dominated cocktail-party conversation . . . Congress finally declared that Indians were U.S. citizens . . . a group of zanies led by Alexander Woolcott and Harpo Marx began to meet for lunch at the Algonquin Hotel in New York, instituting the famous "Round Table" . . . a typical night on Broadway might consist of O'Neill's *Desire Under the Elms* and a trip to Texas Guinan's speakeasy . . . and everybody was humming Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue* . . .

In presidential politics, this was the year William Gibbs McAdoo, son-in-law of the revered Woodrow Wilson, was thought to be a shoo-in for the Democratic nomination. His principal opponent was Gov. Al Smith of New York, but Smith had failed to produce any lasting momentum. He had locked himself into a momentarily unpopular pro-wet stand; he was Catholic; he was identified with his big business; he was the symbol of New York. Perhaps this last was the greatest irritant to the Democratic delegates that year—they were convened in New York City during the worst heat wave in history, and Madison Square Garden wasn't air-conditioned.

At Washington and Lee University, Washington Hall was celebrating its 100th birthday, and the students were preparing for their fourth Mock Convention.

The event had been abandoned in 1920. Official records blame the "depletion of the campus following World War I," and the *Ring-tum Phi* pointed to lack of interest as "it passed by without action on the parts of the students." But the intervening four years saw a tremendous rise in enthusiasm—so much so that the faculty voted a one-day holiday in honor of the convention for the first time.

In appreciation, the students promised



John W. Davis,
B.A. 1892, LL.B. 1895,
LL.D. 1915

23 Roll Calls
in Lexington

103 Roll Calls
in New York

that "action will be taken to make the trial as realistic as possible." At first, they had no idea how prophetic that statement would be. After an astounding 23 ballots, they named one of their own alumni, ex-Ambassador to Britain and former president of the American Bar Association John W. Davis—a man who wasn't even a real candidate.

Before the balloting started, there were several humorous moments, centering on the Prohibition battle of "wets" against "drys." As reported in the *Ring-tum Phi*: "A floor debate developed over inclusion of a prohibition article in the platform. The wet element, fighting for an amendment for wines and beer as part of the party platform, clashed with the proponents of . . . unflinching enforcement of the laws of the government . . . A telegram was read a few minutes before a vote was taken from the Plumbers' Union of Bangor, Maine, urging the convention to take action toward modification of the Bone Dry Law."

But the mock delegates had done their homework better than ever, and adopted an anti-repeal plank in their platform—hardly a move college students would have made anywhere if left to their own

inclinations. (In fact, the student chairman of the Mock Convention that year, Randolph Gordon Whittle, bore the nickname "Booze." What a trauma it must have been for him not to rule the drys out of order!)

The balloting began Tuesday, May 14, with McAdoo, as expected, the leading contender. In those days the real Democratic convention operated under a two-thirds nomination rule, and so the students did too. They gave McAdoo a consistent majority at first, but just as consistently he was unable to capture the valuable margin between that and the nomination.

Then chaos set in. After 10 ballots, McAdoo plummeted to as few as 17 votes on the 13th vote, skyrocketed to 367 on the 17th, then trailed off again. Key states New York and Pennsylvania held out for dark-horse Davis throughout the deadlock, and their man began to pick up surprising strength as the hours passed.

Toward the end, when it became obvious that neither McAdoo nor Smith could win, a behind-the-scenes shift was arranged to throw support to a long-shot candidate. The *Ring-tum Phi* noted that "on the twenty-second ballot, following a

plea for harmony from the permanent chairman of the convention, the Texas, Ohio, and Connecticut delegates temporarily 'withdrew' from the convention, throwing the entire assemblage into an uproar. After a heated discussion, the insurgent faction reappeared on the floor of the assembly. On the next ballot the Hon. John W. Davis received the required [two-thirds] majority and the results of the ballot were greeted with mad applause."

The W&L newspaper immediately went on the defensive. After all, before the convention the editor had grandly proclaimed that "the world is waiting for Washington and Lee to nominate the

winning candidate." And whom had they chosen? An alumnus, a former teacher, a current member of the Board of Trustees. Still, to the students he was "the biggest man of the times," and interested—if skeptical—eyes waited and shifted their gaze to New York.

If the Mock Convention had seemed strange and rather absurd, going on for 23 ballots as it did, the real convention was stranger and more ridiculous. With 729 votes necessary to nominate, McAdoo could barely muster more than 500. And so it went, day and night, until McAdoo released his delegates on the 99th ballot. The students had predicted this, as well as a last-minute threat to Davis from Sen.

Carter Glass of Virginia. But the most striking parallel occurred when the chairman of the Texas delegation took the floor during the 103rd and final roll call, and led the final stampede that put Davis over the top—one of those three "insurgent delegations" that had performed the same task in Doremus Gymnasium . . .

The Democratic nominee lost to Calvin Coolidge by seven million votes in the election, but the correct prediction of John W. Davis gave the W&L Mock Convention its first big place in the headlines—a rare instance where devotion to a "favorite son" and impeccable research walked hand in hand. —M.G.C.

Yes, Virginia, a GOP Jumbo Will Tread the Streets of Lexington Again This Year

LEXINGTON—Washington and Lee University students are elephant hunting—right here in Virginia.

The Lexington undergraduates have been scouring the countryside for a pachyderm. Even "a tired old fellow" will do, the students say, but one with "previous G.O.P. experience" is preferred.

The occasion for the search, which has extended from New Jersey to North Carolina under the direction of a student "elephant committee," is the students' forthcoming mock political convention—a quadrennial event here for 40 years, and this time Republican.

An elaborate parade through the streets of this collegiate community has been planned as a pre-convention feature on opening day. One W&L mock conventionist, appointed chairman of the "elephant committee," said he doubted whether "there's ever been anything like the parade we're going to have," but bemoaned the fact that the parade's key figure, an elephant, so far was conspicuous mostly by its absence.

"We don't care whether he's a jumbo or a baby, just so he's a Republican elephant, and most elephants are," he said.

The parade will feature about 60 floats bearing "native color" representatives of each state and territory. Bands, horses,



Gray (not pink) elephants enhance Mock Convention parade.

bears (for California), a sheep herd (corralled by the Montana "delegates"), and a variety of "secret plans" are included.

If anyone knows an elephant, even a Democrat willing to carry a G.O.P. rider, the W&L mock conventionists would be glad to entertain the big fellow for a day. Pink elephants have been officially banned from the convention.

This article was written more than three decades ago, as part of national publicity for the 1948 Mock Republican Convention. Pink elephants notwithstanding, which are no strangers to conventions or Mock Conventions of either party, it should be noted that student parade officials in '48 did indeed secure the services of a gray pachyderm for the day. And on the theory that forewarned is forearmed, students have already secured the services of a successor for next May's street pageant.

Dogged Error Vanquished

Setting the Record Straight on Those Elusive Last Words of Alben Barkley

Error is a hardy plant.

—Martin Farquhar Tupper
(honest)

There are lots of errors connected with Washington and Lee. Such a large quantity of the mail meant for us goes to Lexington, Kentucky, that the post office there has a rubber stamp to redirect it. The story is told that many years ago, at his first faculty meeting, a new president expressed his pleasure at arriving on the campus of William and Mary. We ourselves have a plaque on campus on which the name of another man, who was our president for 30 years, is misspelled. Half the world thinks the statue of Cyrus McCormick on the Front Campus is really of Robert E. Lee, and the other half thinks Lee is buried inside Edward Valentine's marble Recumbent Statue in the chapel.

Perhaps no error is more persistent or widespread, however, than the one about Alben Barkley's famous Last Words.

We ourselves have committed the error more frequently than anyone else.

It is all the more a shame because Barkley's Last Words must rank, by any yardstick, among history's most *à propos*. (Contrast them, for instance, with Elvis Presley's, uttered to his girlfriend: "Baby, I'm going into the library to read.")

In fact, others than us at Washington and Lee also regard Barkley's Last Words as transcendent. In their book *The Best* (1974), Professors Peter Passell and Leonard Ross label them "Best Exit Line." But they misquote Barkley. They have the occasion wrong. And they say it happened in Lexington, Kentucky.

Passell and Ross meant well.

("... A misquotation set in the wrong locale at the wrong time," NBC newsman Lloyd Dobyns, '57, wrote to *Time* magazine, "which must set some sort of Best Record for Most Errors in Shortest Space.")

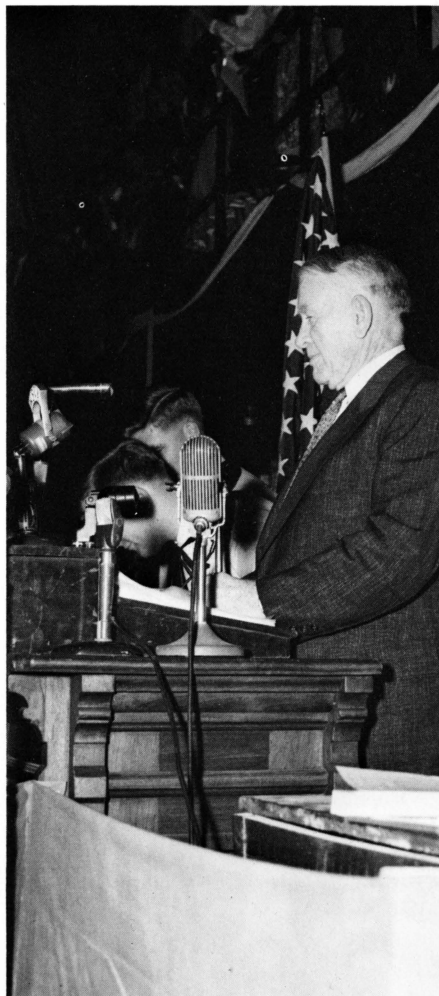
So far this year, we ourselves have issued at least one news release and one brochure that have the Last Words wrong too.

It is Henry Mencken's "Law of Millard Fillmore's Bathtub" that does it to us and to everyone.

It snuck into print once, and it's been there ever since.

Our boss, however, possibly alone among the whole populace, knew we and everyone were wrong then, wrong now, and likely to be wrong forever. That's why he's the boss.

So after who-knows-how-many



Alben Barkley takes the rostrum for what was his final speech.

repetitions of the error, we were prodded actually to go to a primary source. (Apparently, no one *else* had had a similar notion for years, either. It took two days to track down our own recording of the Last Words.)

And here is the Straight Truth, finally.

Alben Barkley *was* at Washington and Lee (Lexington, Virginia), on April 30,

1956, to speak to the student body's Mock Democratic Convention.

But he never said he would rather be a servant in the house of the Lord than sit at the feet of the mighty, and then keel over.

Almost, but not quite.

The problem is with the feet. If one is a servant in anyone's house, after all, one has no choice *but* to sit at the feet of the mighty.

It was just a little more than three years after the end of the Truman administration, after the end of Barkley's vice presidency. The man who coined the word *Veep* confessed to his student audience that once upon a time, he'd aspired to even higher office. But, he said, no longer did he entertain such ambitions. ("They could go further and do worse," he quoted Thomas B. Reed, "and it seems they will.")

Someone in the audience yelled, "Aw, come on, y' ole firehorse!"

BARKLEY: "I think I am sufficiently alert to present conditions to know that all fire apparatuses are now automotive, not horse-drawn. [Laughter and applause] . . . But I no longer have any personal interest [in standing for highest office]. I have served my country and my people for half a century. . . . I went into the House of Representatives in 1913 and served fourteen years; I was a junior Congressman; then I became a senior Congressman; and then I went to the Senate and became a junior Senator and then I became a senior Senator, and then I became majority leader of the Senate, and then vice president of the United States. And now I'm back again as a junior Senator. [Laughter] And I am *willing* to be a junior. I'm *glad* to sit on the back row.

"For I would rather be a *SERVANT* [Barkley is thundering by now] in the *HOUSE OF THE LORD* than to sit in the seats of the mighty."

Sit in the seats.

Sit **IN THE SEATS!**

Don't believe any other version, whether datelined Lexington in Kentucky or Virginia.

Mr. Tupper was right. Error flourisheth in *any* soil.

—R.S.K.

by Craig Cornett, '80

Convention Outlook Today

Changes in the National Political Process Increase Pressure on W&L Mock Delegates

The presidential nominating convention—it's almost as old as the American political process itself. Demonstrations, waving banners, platform debates, and floor bargaining are everyone's first thought when they hear talk of the quadrennial event. Washington and Lee's Mock Convention is no different. Our emphasis on realism is a total commitment, from media coverage and floor decoration to keynote address and roll call votes.

But what of the current status of national political conventions? Politicians and political observers alike have called for convention reform for years, and indeed the national conventions are not what they were a generation ago.

Political analysts have indulged in love-hate relationships with national conventions for decades. H. L. Mencken commented after the 1924 Democratic National Convention (the one that required 103 ballots to select its nominee—W&L alumnus John W. Davis, who had been the choice of the Mock Convention earlier):

There is something about a national convention that makes it as fascinating as a revival or a hanging. It is vulgar, it is ugly, it is stupid, it is tedious, it is hard upon both the higher cerebral centers and the gluteus maximus, and yet it is somehow charming. One sits through long sessions wishing heartily that all the delegates were dead and in hell—and then suddenly there comes a show so gaudy and hilarious, so melodramatic and obscene, so unimaginably exhilarating and preposterous that one lives a gorgeous year in an hour.

So goes the irony of national conventions.

But the days of small bands of national "kingmakers" who bargained in smoke-filled rooms to choose the party's presidential nominee are probably gone forever. Stronger pre-convention politics and newer centers of power as well as changes in the mass media have combined to deny a convention the deliberative power it once had.

The style of campaigning for delegate votes before the convention, begun by John F. Kennedy in 1960, has become the



Craig Cornett, one of three Mock Convention co-chairmen.

standard. The crucial bargaining and trading of support increasingly takes place before the convention. The advent of direct primaries to choose and commit delegates to presidential candidates (as opposed to the non-committal or "beauty contest" primaries) has increasingly made the convention outcome known in advance. Indeed, the Republicans have nominated their candidate on the first ballot at every convention for 30 years (it took New York Governor Thomas E. Dewey three ballots to get the 1948 nomination), although the 1976 Republican National Convention came surprisingly close to a second ballot with the Ford-Reagan contest.

With political power increasingly decentralized, state and local political leaders have found their abilities to manipulate convention decisions severely curtailed. In addition, the news media have increasingly turned the convention process into an entertainment spectacular—intended for television audiences as much as for the delegates. And with the level of newspaper and television coverage, the likelihood of "dark-horse" candidates receiving a nomination has become less likely—and far more dangerous politically.

But this decline in the national convention process has made the Washington and Lee Mock Convention even more credible and more challenging. Political research plays a greater role at Mock Conventions today than ever before. Although 34 states will hold primary elections in 1980, only 17 will be held prior to the Mock Convention, and several are still of the "beauty contest" variety. This pre-convention pressure puts a premium on accurate, detailed research based on thorough contacts and monitoring. For although the decision of the Republican National Convention may be evident just prior to its meeting in Detroit, the race will assuredly be open at Washington and Lee on May 9 and 10.

Craig Cornett, senior major in politics and economics from Camp Springs, Md., is one of the three co-chairmen of the 1980 Mock Republican Convention. He's been on the scene since the dust cleared on the 1976 affair, and is the resident sage on matters political. In his spare time (such as there is), he is vice president of W&L's circle of ODK, the leadership fraternity, is a member of Pi Sigma Alpha (politics fraternity) and the University Federation, and is a national fellow of the Center for Study of the Presidency. Last month he was one of 19 undergraduates chosen for inclusion in the 1979-80 volume of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

Laurels For Our Poet

Dabney Stuart Receives One of the First Governor's Awards for the Arts

Dabney Stuart, professor of English and widely known poet, was one of 12 individuals and organizations to receive the first Virginia Governor's Awards for the Arts during a black-tie ceremony in Richmond this fall.

Stuart is the author of five volumes of poetry and, most recently, a critical study of Vladimir Nabokov, *The Dimensions of Parody*, published last year by Louisiana State University Press. His work has been included in 32 other anthologies, and his poems, essays and reviews have appeared in more than 60 periodicals, including *The New Yorker*. He was also poetry editor of W&L's literary review, *Shenandoah*, for 10 years until 1976.

He began his teaching career at William & Mary in 1961, after receiving degrees from Davidson and Harvard, where he was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow. His other honors have included the Dylan Thomas Award of the Poetry Society of America and a creative writing fellowship in poetry from the National Endowment for the Arts.

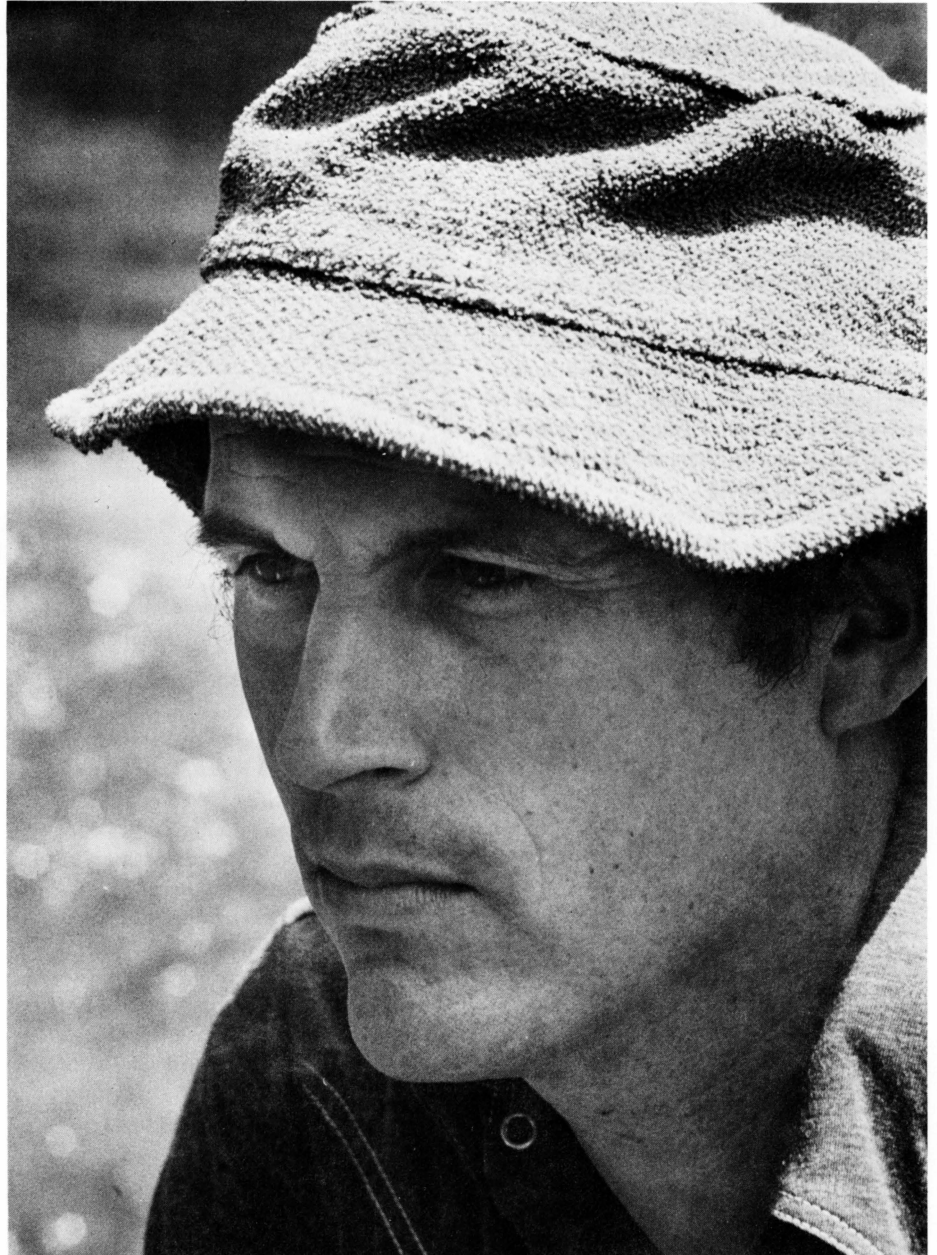
He joined the Washington and Lee faculty in 1965, a year before Knopf published his first book of poems, *The Diving Bell*.

The Governor's Awards program was established this year to recognize excellence in the arts in Virginia and to encourage support of the arts among Virginians.

The awards were presented by Gov. John Dalton.

Washington and Lee connections abounded at the event. The master of ceremonies was Tom Wolfe, the 1951 graduate who got his start in writing on the *Ring-tum Phi* and in *Shenandoah*. Wolfe, whose newest book, *The Right Stuff*, is at the top of the best-seller lists, received an honorary Litt.D. degree from the University in 1974.

Another of the 12 Governor's Awards went to Leslie Cheek Jr., director of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts for more than 20 years, who built it into the premier organization of its kind in the United States. He and his wife, Mary Tyler Freeman Cheek, donated their 365-acre mountaintop retreat in the Blue



W&L's award-winning poet Dabney Stuart.

Ridge, Skylark, to Washington and Lee in 1977 in memory of her father, the late Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, Pulitzer Prize-winning biographer of George Washington and Robert E. Lee.

An award for corporate support of the arts was presented to Thalhimers Department Stores of Richmond, and was accepted by Charles G. Thalhimers,

president, a 1941 W&L graduate.

Among the many others linked to Washington and Lee at the banquet were Dr. Edgar F. Shannon Jr., '39, University board member and former president of the University of Virginia, who was one of the six awards judges, and Mrs. A. Linwood Holton Jr., wife of the former Virginia governor and W&L graduate, who chaired

the steering committee. W&L's secretary, James W. Whitehead, and Mrs. Whitehead were members of the awards program advisory committee; Board member Sydney Lewis, '40, and his wife, Frances Lewis, were benefactors; Mrs. Robert N. Fishburn of Roanoke, whose husband is a 1955 graduate, was chairman of the dinner committee, and those couples attended also.

Appraisals of the Critics

'Elegiac, witty, often sad, Stuart's verse is . . . an uncompromising, honest, and lyrical formulation of the myriad faces of experience and reflection. The record of an impressive talent . . .'

Library Journal, reviewing Stuart's first book, *Diving Bell*, 1966

"Poetry for the eye and the brain . . ."

Choice (college and research library journal), reviewing *The Other Hand*, 1975

"Taking the form of colorful portraits, the poems resemble the face cards of some magical deck which the poet shuffles maximum effect."

Library Journal, reviewing *Round and Round*, 1977

"Stuart is a strict, careful, cultivated, and lonely modernist of the now, alas, old-fashioned sort. . . . One must think and feel deeply to read these poems. They are liberating."

Southern Review, on *The Other Hand*, 1976

"This is a welcome study. . . . What makes the readings valuable is the deftness with which Stuart illuminates the elaborate artifice of Nabokov's fictions and the intelligence with which he shows how this artifice leads the reader to the novels' serious concerns. . . . The essays are well written; they drive ahead; they make a real contribution to Nabokov criticism. More critical books would benefit from such preparation."

Yale Review, on Nabokov: *The Dimensions of Parody*, 1979

by Robert P. Fure

Assistant Professor of English

Notes Toward an Appreciation

One of the early poems in Dabney Stuart's first volume, *The Diving Bell*, begins, "As a boy I started at the top." The poem becomes, like so much of his work, a poetry of descent, of wry, in-trepid obliquity down into the self and history, "spirals without end." The poem's final moment offers a discovery characteristic of Stuart's journeys: "I see myself on every level / . . . Guideless, always going down."

A Particular Place, Stuart's second collection, opens with the same descent: "He finds himself / Unsafe anywhere / But tries the basement stairs, going / Down." In this volume, however, the journey uncovers "a particular place," an immediate, habitable world:

Descending now beneath the
foundation
He finds room enough
Meets all his fathers
In the taproot of an oak
. . . Lives here, lives
Here, giving this wood his name
Calling it home.

If these poems would stand "within reach, in our own atmosphere," Stuart's poems still seldom operate as public acts; his visions seem at once too private and too startling to command a readership of more than one. And yet, in the early poems especially, so successfully do they engage a local world of human feelings and events that these first person poems both communicate and inform: "Is it that I know / What you have known / And forgotten." There is a compelling challenge in Stuart's poetry to observe his observations—to go down the page with him—until at the end we together acknowledge, "See, they depart, and we go with them."

The challenge in the later volumes, *The Other Hand* and *Round and Round*,

is more perplexing, for Stuart begins to speak in discrete voices:

Yet I prefer
My tongues
Scattered, and the patched songs
Crazing my ear,
To the gall
Of some meshed fool
Calling me
Stoneward to Peniel
"It's a long way down."

Downward is always earthward in Stuart's poetry, toward a place of source and foundation. He does not lose himself to the mysteries of any chthonic realm, for he would attend the acute realities of this world, even "the immeasurable difficulty one has, not so much being heard, but speaking clearly in the first place." Our difficulty is as often hearing clearly. In "Directions," Stuart acknowledges these dilemmas and tenders a resolution:

Say the difficulty
Of hearing the claims of survival
Piecemeal
Becomes more resonant
Because her music does not surrender
It designs
To anything including
Me

One always has the sense of shared difficulty in Stuart's work, but the difficulty is never discouraging. In the downward journey one always has something to observe and collect: *Round and Round* begins with ballads and ends with lessons. The final lesson is perhaps, as in the title of a late poem, "a lesson in harmony." Such would be the meaning of poetry. The attendant music of Dabney Stuart's work is Orphic testimony to a further descent, discovery, and a final flowering.

Robert P. Fure received his Ph.D. degree from the University of California at Berkeley and joined the W&L faculty in 1977.

by Robert G. Holland, '63

Redemption 20 years Later on the Road From Lexington To Buena Vista

Competing in the South's Oldest
Continuous Footrace Evokes Thoughts
Of Paths Taken and Not Taken



The author in the Virginia Ten-Miler in Lynchburg.



It was like running home and running away from home, making connections with my past and severing links to a part of my past, all wrapped up in one improbable, dreamlike experience.

That ambivalence describes my emotions in returning to the pastoral beauty of Rockbridge County last Dec. 1 to compete in the 20th annual Lexington-Buena Vista Road Race.

When the inaugural footrace was held in 1959, I was a freshman at Washington and Lee. The only kind of race to the metropolis of B. V. I contemplated in those days was in the cars of fraternity buddies, either racing to return dates to Southern Sem before the "witching hour" or stretching beer-drinking revelry an extra hour. (Lexington's beer halls closed at 11 p.m. but Buena Vista's permitted ale to be quaffed until midnight in those days.)

My remembrances of the Lexington-B. V. Race were of a clutch of thinly clad



runners running through the streets just as the Christmas decorations were going up in both towns and the first wintry blasts from the north were being felt. A bunch of crazies, obviously, but I think I dutifully teletyped the race results to Richmond as a student correspondent for the *Times-Dispatch*.

Running the race in my student days was quite out of the question. I had been a reasonably fit varsity football and baseball player in high school but allowed myself to balloon at W&L—with the help of cheeseburger-and-beer breakfasts and hot-dog-eating marathons at the frat house—to an unhealthy 250 pounds.

Yet here I stood, shivering, with 120 other "crazies" at the starting line at Barger's Quarry on U.S. 60 in Lexington preparing to run the 10 kilometers (6.2 miles) to the police station in Buena Vista. The race now bills itself as the oldest continuous footrace in the South, and I, perhaps, could boast of being the oldest continuous "freshman" in the starting field—a freshman approaching the starting



line a mere 20 years tardy.

As perhaps is apparent by now, I did not leap into the B. V. race on the spur of the moment. In the summer of 1977, I became a Convert, yea, joined the ranks of the Committed. From a mile-a-day jogger I quickly graduated to three a day, then five and then took to road racing for reasons I'm not sure I understand. Although I'm now down to 195 pounds, I still must look more like a wrestler than a runner in this skimpy attire.

Prior to returning to Lexington, I'd twice done the tough, hilly Virginia Ten-Miler in Lynchburg and last October completed my first (and possibly last) 26.2 mile marathon—the one sponsored by my newspaper in Richmond. But none of the dozen or so earlier races precipitated the flood of emotions of this one today.

It's not just that, for once, I think I came close to that mythical "runner's high," intoxicated from drinking in the majesty of the Maury River and the mountains and the stone-marked fields along the way. It's not just that my time—47:35—was, compared to my usual

Bob Holland is associate editor of the
Richmond *Times-Dispatch*.



The author gains on a competitor in the Lexington-B.V. race.



plodding pace, pretty speedy.

Maybe the strange exhilaration had something to do with running past a spot on a sharp hilly curve about four miles out of Lexington where a car in which I had ridden as a student had skidded, tumbled down a ravine and landed aright. It happened on one of those “races” to a B. V. pub. Miraculously, no one was hurt. And given that second chance, here I am running by, celebrating life as it were.

Maybe the good feeling had something to do, additionally, with overcoming the one regret I have harbored as to my student days at Gen. Lee’s College. That regret was my failure to develop my physical potential to go with the excellent education; specifically, not playing intercollegiate football and baseball.

I’d signed up for W&L football, drawn my gear, even attended a practice when fraternity Rush Week hit. And I mean hit. It was a bewildering haze and maze of cigarette smoke, and booze, and marathon (there’s that word again) small-talking for one who had done little of that kind of socializing before. I never returned to the



The late Coach Lee McLaughlin: He beckoned the author toward a road not taken.



Wilson Field locker room.

As late as my sophomore year, Coach Lee McLaughlin had sent word to me via a fraternity brother that I would be welcome to come back out for the team, but by then the inertia of easy living had taken control. Talk about a real regret—not having taken the opportunity to play for a great gentleman like the late “Coach Mac” is a real one.

By not playing football, I did have my afternoons free to work virtually full-time as an area correspondent for the *Times-Dispatch*, which gave me a head start on my journalistic career. But I’ve often wondered about that “road not taken,” in Robert Frost’s expression, and imagined how it would have been to compete in the W&L blue.

The Lexington-Buena Vista Road Race was then, in a sense, a second chance, a vehicle for living out those fantasies. Garbed in W&L shirt and shorts purchased the day before at the University Supply Store, I ran a race as never before. For once, my thick legs didn’t feel heavy



and at least in my mind my feet barely kissed the ground. Although more persons finished ahead of me than behind me, I actually passed a fair number of folks, including some (ah, sweet victory) wearing the VMI colors.

If I were to make any criticism of the W&L I knew as a student, it would be the failure of the university to do more proselytizing for a broadly defined athleticism to go with the academics. But on the other hand, Washington and Lee operates in a climate of freedom and encourages individuals to make their own responsible choices. Perish the thought that W&L should ever emulate Oral Roberts University and require students to “make their weights” in order to continue their intellectual pursuits. With the magnificent new Warner Center to encourage physical education and with fraternity pledging no longer dominating those precarious first days as a freshman, I assume that fewer students today are going astray only to redeem their physical selves 20 years later.

Ten W&L Students Are Disciplined for Damaging Valuable English Boxwoods

Ten W&L undergraduates were found guilty in December by the Student Control Committee of damaging or destroying 37 valuable English boxwood plants on campus, some of them more than a century old. Four students from another college elsewhere in Virginia were also implicated in the incident.

The W&L students were ordered by the Control Committee to put in eight hours of campus- and community-service work each week through the end of the school year. The committee will direct and supervise the work program.

The students were also placed on social probation for the rest of the school year and conduct probation for the rest of each student's career at the University. Social probation includes a complete prohibition against participation in any social fraternity activity.

The committee also said the students should reimburse the University for the loss. At press time, no final cost figures had been determined.

The Student Control Committee consists of 12 student body officers and routinely handles disciplinary complaints.

In addition, the University Committee on Athletics—which consists of six members of the faculty outside the athletic department, three student representatives, and two alumni—voted to recommend to the President that no student who had been found by the Student Control Committee to have participated in the destruction should be allowed to represent the University in any athletic competition for 12 months. President Huntley subsequently directed that the recommendation be implemented.

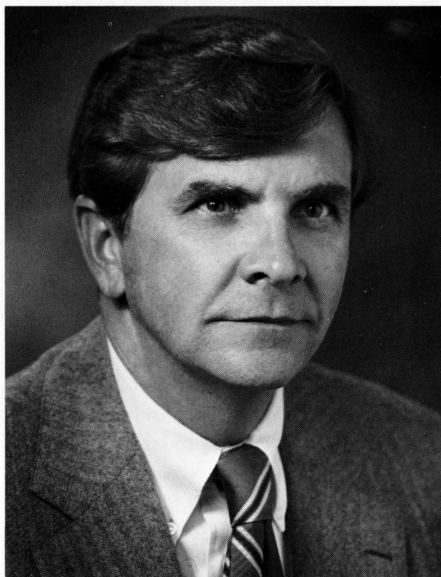
The boxwood vandalism occurred in four widely separated areas of the Front Campus—at Parmlly Plaza between Parmlly and Howe Halls; near Tucker Hall; beside Washington Hall; and at the south end of the Colonnade just beyond Newcomb Hall. The incident was reported to have occurred about 2 a.m. Dec. 6.

The University did not identify any of the students involved, and the Student Control Committee hearing was closed, as is the custom. All 10 students reportedly acknowledged their participation in the

incident and said the blame should be distributed equally among them.

A number of news reports said the 10 students included four members of the Generals' basketball team and three others assisting the team in non-playing capacities. Those reports arose from the absence of the four players from the team lineup in a game played two days after the boxwood destruction.

A trip to Europe and the Bahamas planned by the basketball team for the Christmas vacation was cancelled, the result of sentiment among the active members of the team that they would rather not make the trip if other members of the team were to be excluded under the Athletic Committee action.



Guy T. Stuart II.

Guy Stuart II, '53, new head of Lee Associates

Guy Thomas Stuart II is the new chairman of W&L's Robert E. Lee Associates, the organization of the University's most generous Annual Fund supporters.

Stuart's appointment was announced by the Board of Trustees. He succeeds Everett Tucker, '34, of Little Rock, chairman of the Lee Associates for three years.

Stuart received his B.S. degree in commerce in 1953. He is president of Stuart Ford and Stuart Investment Co. of Washington, D.C. He is a board member of National Trust and Savings Co. and past member of the boards of the National Cathedral School for Girls, Sibley Memorial Hospital, and Norwood School.

His wife, Margaret, is a Sweet Briar graduate, and their oldest son, Guy III, is a senior at W&L (and public-relations chairman of the 1980 Mock Convention). Their daughter is a Yale graduate, and the Stuarts have three sons currently at St. Albans in Washington, his own prep school.

The Lee Associates, formed in 1967 by the Board of Trustees, are W&L's major source of annual support—that is, of recurring gifts not for capital construction or permanent endowment, but rather for day-to-day operating costs.

The Associates are those donors—parents and friends as well as alumni—who have made unrestricted gifts of \$1,000 or more to the Annual Fund.

In 1978-79, Lee Associates contributed more than half of the record \$977,333 in Annual Fund gifts—though they comprised only 5.3 percent of the number of donors.

Membership in the Lee Associates exceeds 600.

In addition to Tucker, his predecessors as chairmen of the Lee Associates include David D. Johnson, '21, '23L; Richard H. Turrell, '49; Edwin A. Foltz, '40L, and Richard T. Scruggs, a non-alumnus father of Richard T. Scruggs Jr., '70, and John H. Scruggs, '77.

Brock, Warner join Mock Convention lineup

Two W&L alumni who are now prominent in Republican party politics—William Brock III, national GOP chairman, and U.S. Sen. John W. Warner of Virginia—will take part in the University's 17th Mock Convention next May.

Brock, a 1953 W&L graduate and former U.S. Senator from Tennessee, will

deliver the Mock Convention's opening address, and Warner, a 1949 engineering graduate, will be parade marshal.

The Mock Convention will take place May 9 and 10.

Brock has been national party chairman for two years and is credited with impressive success in rebuilding the party's grass-roots strength. His address, defining the Republican National Committee's view of the 1980 Presidential race, "will be the capstone to our three years of preparation," according to student officials of the Mock Convention.

As grand marshal of the lavish parade through Lexington that traditionally kicks it off, Warner will be the Mock Convention's principal good-will ambassador. The parade is expected to have more than 60 floats and a considerable number of marching bands, not to mention an actual elephant of certified Republican lineage.

Both Brock and Warner have been active in GOP politics since the early 1960s. Brock began his series of upset victories over Tennessee Democrats in 1962, when he was first elected to the U.S. House. He was elected to the Senate in 1970, and in 1974 his party colleagues there chose him to head the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee.

Warner, who has been a member of the W&L Board of Trustees since 1968, became involved in Republican politics as a participant in several campaigns, also in the '60s. He was confirmed as Secretary of the Navy in 1972, and three years later President Ford appointed him head of the national Bicentennial administration.

Brock and Warner join another Republican dignitary in the 1980 Mock Convention lineup, keynote speaker Barry Goldwater.

Kappa Sig redux

W&L is on the verge of having another fraternity—its 17th—with the revival of Kappa Sigma, which had a chapter on campus until 10 years ago.

Reflecting an apparent nationwide trend toward a renewal of interest in



Regional Moot Court winners William J. Milani, Buckner P. Wellford, and Kerry M. Wilson.

collegiate social fraternities, W&L's born-again Kappa Sig chapter has 16 pledges, and becomes the third new fraternity to appear or re-appear at the University in the past five years.

Plans to reactivate the chapter began this past fall and moved ahead at top speed. Led by a sophomore from Westport, Conn., Daniel E. Schott, the group quickly won the support of Kappa Sigma national, and subsequently received endorsements from the Interfraternity Council and, in November, the W&L faculty.

The new Kappa Sigmas will be pledges for a minimum of three months, and the chapter will carry "colony" status. The group's first formal initiation is scheduled to take place in the spring.

W&L's Kappa Sigma chapter was initially formed in 1873. It was dissolved in 1969, at the height of Vietnam-era anti-fraternity sentiment, one of several fraternities which folded at W&L in that period.

Kappa Alpha Order, founded at Washington College during Robert E. Lee's years as president, was disbanded in 1970 but was re-formed in 1975. And W&L's first "brand-new" fraternity in more than 50 years, Chi Psi, was formed two years ago.

Moot Court legal scholars capture regional championship

A team of W&L law students won first place in a four-state regional round of the National Moot Court Competition in November.

Members of the three-man team were William J. Milani, Buckner P. Wellford and Kerry M. Wilson, all second-year law students. Prof. Samuel W. Calhoun served as the team's advisor.

The group was judged on the basis of a written brief and an oral argument, counting 40 and 60 percent of the score, respectively. As is customary, the problem was devised by members of the New York Bar Association and was used in all 14 Moot Court regions.

The argument this year dealt with the Seventh Amendment "right to jury" in civil actions that are so complex or technical that a jury cannot comprehend the details of the case. Each team was required to argue both sides of the question and, as in the written portion of the competition, was judged by a group of Richmond attorneys.

The Milani-Wellford-Wilson team enjoyed a series of victories over Wake Forest, the University of West Virginia,

Duke, and U.N.C. at Chapel Hill, finally defeating a team from the University of Virginia in the regional finals to emerge as champions.

As regional champions, the Washington and Lee team—along with second-place Virginia—will go on to the Moot Court National Competition in New York City in January, arguing against 26 other teams of finalists.

New phono album by the Glee Club

W&L's Glee Club has released a new LP record of songs ranging in kind from sacred music to vaudeville. The album, *Lee Chapel Encores*, is the group's second record in four years. (The first, *Songs of W&L*, was so popular that it went out of print, if that is what may be said to happen to records when they are all gone, quickly after it was issued.)

Selections range from "A Mighty Fortress" and a musical arrangement of Robert Frost's poem "Stopping by Woods



on a Snowy Evening" to the old drinking song "Vive L'Amour" and a medley of songs by Simon and Garfunkel (and even the oldest alumni will recognize "Bridge over Troubled Waters" and "Sounds of Silence").

Also included on the record is a series of music-hall songs performed by Southern Comfort, the club-within-a-club (a successor, of sorts, to the Sazeracs).

Among the featured favorites are "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," "Climbin' Up the Mountain," and "Java Jive."

And, of course, a tradition and sentiment demand, the album ends with superlative new renditions of "College Friendships" and the "W&L Swing."

The 45-member Glee Club has been led for seven years by Dr. Gordon P. Spice, assistant music professor.

The new record is available at \$6.50 postpaid from Dr. Spice (duPont Hall, W&L, Lexington 24450).

Journalism workshop for high-school newshounds

W&L's chapter of The Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi sponsored an all-day workshop in December for high-school students, planned to give them an opportunity to learn directly from newspaper professionals and journalism educators.

The program was scheduled in mid-year to allow the students to draw on the experience they had acquired up to then, yet to give them several months in which to apply the new techniques they may have learned at W&L, according to Hampden H. Smith III, assistant journalism professor and organizer of the series of concurrent panel sessions.

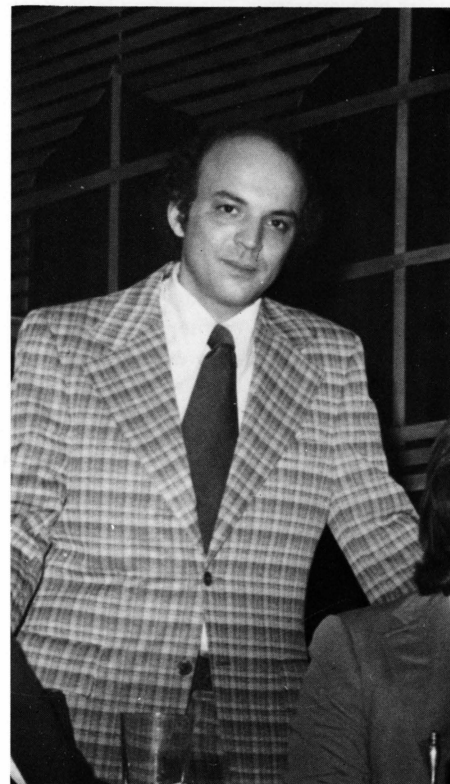
Participating professionals (among them several alumni of the W&L journalism program) represented newspapers in Roanoke, Lynchburg and Danville.

"Hooray! Author! Author!" "He's right over there, the one with the hammer."

W&L had its share of surprises in December, and then some. And so it was owed to us that one of them should be pleasant. *Weeds* was it—an original comic play by a W&L drama teacher, Thomas J. Ziegler, in its première production by the University Theatre.

Weeds represented Ziegler's début as a playwright; his considerable previous reputation had been built as a set designer.

The *oeuvre* resolves around the classic generation gap—the 48-year-old widowed mother, played to the hilt by Dr. Pamela Hemenway Simpson, W&L's art historian, who is a far cry from 48 but carried off the rôle triumphantly anyway, and her over-the-hill-hippie daughter and son-in-law, who are hopelessly time-capsuled relics of

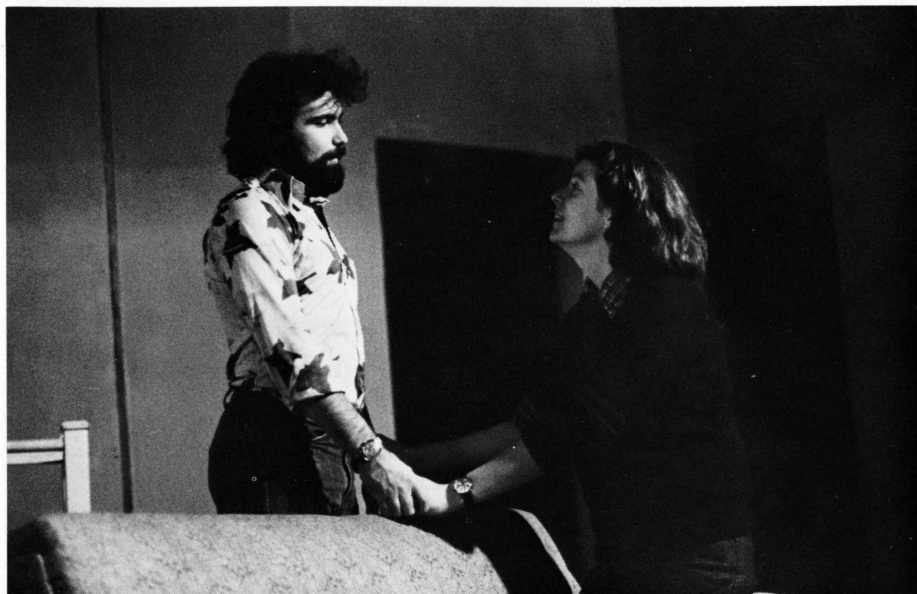


Playwright Thomas J. Ziegler.

the '60s, unaware that the times have changed conclusively. Mother is possessive to the point of lunacy; and the kids, to be sure, couldn't tie their shoes themselves, if they wore shoes, much less make it on their own for a whole day in the real world.

So it seems.

Weeds has the veneer of farce. (The only hint of complaint the local newspaper registered in its review was that the one-liners were so good and so abundant that the critic's belly ended up hurting.) But



Jay Blumberg and Champe Leary rehearse scene in Ziegler's Weeds.

there is a moral. It is an important moral, plausibly introduced. It is a familiar moral, but it is presented without clichés—a moral about apron strings, about niches and different places in the sun. A rose in a cornfield is useless—a weed, if you wish to be technical. But let it settle in a rose-patch . . .

And guess who ends up *enceinte*.

The consensus: Watch Ziegler. And look out for *Weeds*.

—R.S.K.

And elsewhere in the arts

□ The University Theatre presented *Butley*, the hit contemporary psychological drama by England's Simon Gray, directed by W&L senior Terry Frankenberger as a thesis project for his major in drama.

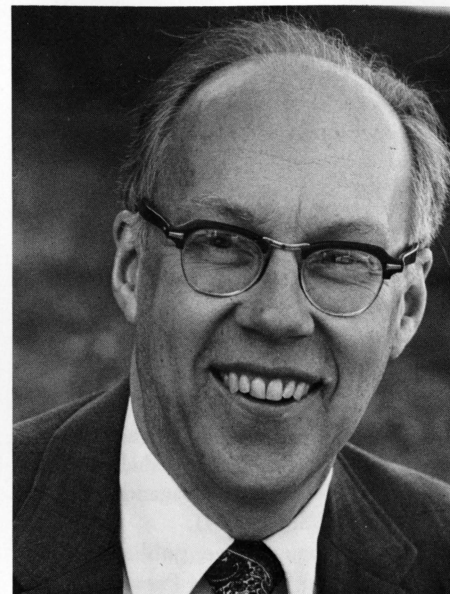
□ Pianist Leon Bates, whom the *New York Times* calls "the next black concert-hero," winner of numerous awards and guest soloist with symphony orchestras in New York and Washington, presented a concert of classical music under the sponsorship of the W&L Concert Guild.

□ Liu Yung, painter, actor, writer and journalist, visited W&L from Taiwan in

November for a reception, lecture and demonstration in connection with a two-week exhibition in duPont Gallery of his delicate brush paintings of animals and landscapes.

□ W&L's Glasgow Endowment ("to promote the art of expression by pen and tongue") and the English and fine arts departments joined forces in November to bring a renowned Shakespearean actor, Peter Whitbread, to campus for a performance of his one-man show "Exit Burbage," in which the latter-day thespian re-creates the rôles which earned his predecessor the title of greatest actor of Shakespeare's day.

□ I-Hsiung Ju, W&L's celebrated artist-in-residence, has had one-man exhibitions and has delivered lecture-demonstrations in several states this fall. Among them: a six-week exhibition of 31 of his characteristic Chinese brush-paintings at The Women's Bank of Richmond and a featured appearance in December at the Pittsburgh Symphony's annual black-tie ball, "Reflections: Near and Afar," at which Ju painted a series of works—complete with elaborate calligraphic texts describing the occasion—which were later auctioned for the benefit of the symphony.



Dean William J. Watt.

Elected

□ W&L's two undergraduate academic deans have been elected to principal offices in professional associations.

Dr. William J. Watt, Dean of The College, is the 1980 president of the Conference of Academic Deans of the Southern States, a 200-member group affiliated with the regional accrediting agency, the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Dr. Edward C. Atwood Jr., Dean of the School of Commerce, Economics and Politics, has been elected to membership on the executive committee of the Southern Business Administration Association, which is associated with the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, the national accreditation agency in that field.

□ Dr. Pamela Hemenway Simpson, associate art history professor, has been elected editor of the *Review* of the Southeastern College Art Conference. The *Review* is the organization's principal annual scholarly publication.

□ Gerald J. Darrell, director of food services, has been elected regional vice

president of the National Association of College and University Food Services. In his new position, Darrell will be primarily responsible for the organization's regional conference next fall in Pittsburgh.

Posters and politics

O. W. (Tom) Riegel, professor emeritus of journalism and department head for 34 years, is the author of a comprehensive essay, "What is a Poster?", published as the introduction to a new book surveying the George C. Marshall Research Library's collection of propaganda posters from World Wars I and II.

The 128-page volume, published this autumn by The University Press of Virginia, is a description and guide to almost 700 posters at the Marshall Library. Riegel's introductory essay explores topics ranging from the practical effectiveness of political posters to the art of poster-collecting.

For the 43 years he was a member of the journalism faculty at Washington and Lee, Riegel was—and remains—a widely recognized authority in the field of propaganda and the media. During World War II, he was a propaganda analyst with the Office of War Information, and in 1934 he wrote a classic work, *Mobilizing for Chaos*, the significance of which was lasting enough that it was called back into print in 1972 by the New York Times' book-publishing division.

Riegel became head of the W&L journalism department soon after his arrival in 1930, following work for newspapers in Wisconsin, New York and Paris. Among his contributions to journalism education at the University was the pioneering introduction of film into the curriculum in 1932.

ROTC enrollment up

Enrollment in the Reserve Officer Training Corps program at Washington and Lee increased 8 percent this year over

last, from 169 to 182 student participants, according to Lt. Col. Thomas B. Vaughn, head of the military science department.

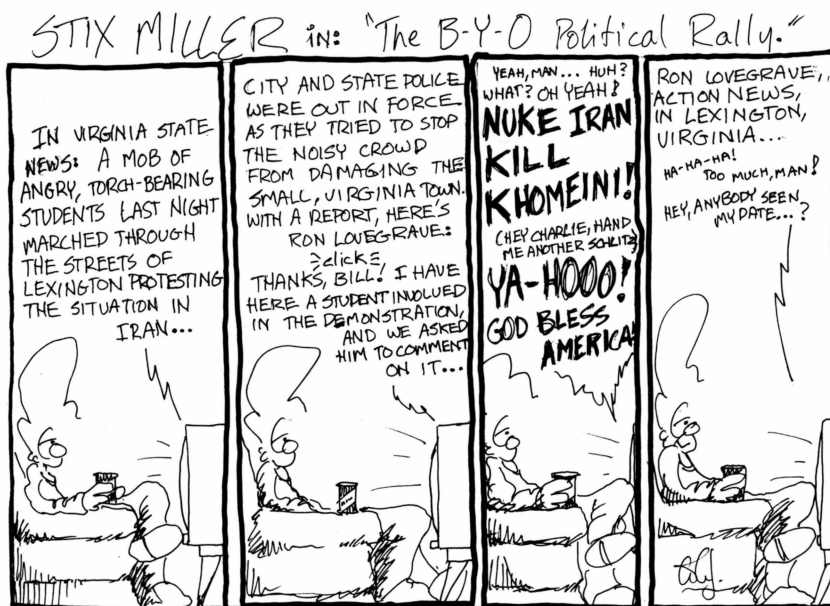
The ROTC professor termed the gain "very encouraging," and said it extends a trend of steady growth in recent years.

Vaughn pointed to several reasons for increased involvement in his program at Washington and Lee. "There is less emphasis on strictly military subjects and

increased weight on developing leadership and management capabilities and on adventure training programs and updated military-science classroom courses," he said.

At W&L, academic credit for military science courses is available both to ROTC students and to other undergraduates even if they are not participants in the ROTC program.

The anatomy of an anti-Iranian demonstration



Cartoon from the Ring-tum Phi.

LEXINGTON [Dec. 5]—Anti-Iran demonstrators from Washington and Lee University turned into a screaming, torch-bearing mob as hundreds of students marched through city streets Tuesday night. . . .

—Roanoke Times & World-News

LEXINGTON [Dec. 6]—The group of anti-Iranian demonstrators that became unruly Tuesday night was composed mostly of Washington and Lee students looking for a party so they could "blow off steam," according to students who participated.

. . . Most were just looking for a few beers and a way to blow off tension before exams begin, said the students.

. . . "We were just going over there to have some fun, said [one of the participants.]"

—Roanoke Times & World-News

DE MARIA'S LAW OF CAMPUS DEMONSTRATIONS

If three or more persons gather together, and one of them lights a match, that becomes a "screaming, torch-bearing mob."

—Robert J. deMaria
Assistant professor of journalism

Fall Sports Report

Football Generals Continue to Rebuild; Water Polo Team Compiles a 20-7 Record

FOOTBALL

The Generals ended their season on a positive note, defeating Georgetown University 28-20 on Wilson Field to finish with a 3-7 record.

Head Coach Gary Fallon, who completed his second season at W&L, announced that 46 Generals received varsity letters, including eight seniors: Stewart Atkinson (Atlanta, Ga.); Syd Farrar (Blackstone, Va.); Mark Lewis (Manakin-Sabot, Va.); Mike Mrlik (Charleston, S.C.); Marty Piccoli (Somerset, N.Y.); Vic Shepherd (Salem, Va.); Scott Smith (Severna Park, Md.); and Joe Wallace (Wayland, Mass.). Classmate Alex Montgomery (Rockville, Md.) received a Senior Award.

Sophomore Mike Pressler (Wilton, Conn.) received the C. J. Harrington Memorial Award as top defensive player; Smith the Clovis Moomaw Award for outstanding commitment and attitude; Atkinson the Dan Ray Justice Memorial Award as outstanding offensive player (his third such honor); and Jim Forte the Lee McLaughlin Award as the most improved General.

After a poll of the O.D.A.C. football coaches, eight Generals were named to the All-Conference team: Smith, Atkinson, and Chip Nunley (Bristol, Va.) received first-team recognition; Lewis, Forte, Farrar, Chris Leiser (Chester Heights, Pa.), and Tom Noble (Luterville, Md.) received second-team recognition.

Fallon also announced that Leiser, Lee Minetree (East Hampton, N.Y.) and John McKee (Clarksdale, Miss.) were elected captains for the 1980 Generals. Leiser and Minetree are rising seniors, McKee a rising junior.

SOCCER

W&L finished the season at 5-7-1, the best record the team has achieved under head coach Rolf Piranian, now at the close of his fourth season. The Generals earned five shutouts, tying school records set in 1965, 1966, and 1967. Four of the shutouts were 1-0 wins, the final one a 0-0 tie.

Piranian announced that 23 Generals were awarded varsity letters, led by seniors Doug Dorsey (Englewood, Conn.);

Doug Pinotti (Williams, Va.); Doug Seitz (Catonsville, Md.); and Dana Samuelson (Allendale, N.J.).

Junior Bryan Williams (Richmond, Va.) received the Jim Trundle Award as most outstanding player. Classmate Mark Turner (Gainesville, Ga.), the Generals' top scorer, earned the Bob Lathrop Award as top offensive player. Seitz received the David Redmond Award as top defensive

player, and Samuelson the Coaches' Trophy for dedication and contribution.

Piranian also announced that rising seniors Turner and Williams were elected captains for the 1980 Generals. Both players were also selected to the 1979 All-O.D.A.C. soccer team, Williams as a defenseman and Turner as a forward. Samuelson received honorable mention recognition in the O.D.A.C. voting.



Poised for action in the Georgetown game are Vic Shepherd (53), Joe Wallace (74), Mark Lewis (33), and Mike Mrlik (72).



Head Coach Gary Fallon directs one of his charges.

Fall Sports Report



Soccer Generals celebrate goal in 2-1 victory over Hampden-Sydney.

In addition, Piranian was honored by his O.D.A.C. peers with the Co-Coach-of-the-Year laurels. The honor is Piranian's second, the first coming in 1977.

CROSS-COUNTRY

The Generals completed the season with a 9-5 dual meet record and a fifth place finish (out of six teams) in the O.D.A.C. Championships.

Coach Dick Miller, who completed his 28th season with the harriers, announced that nine varsity letters were awarded: freshman Walter Anasovitch (Naugatuck, Conn.); senior Richard Bird (Lexington, Va.); junior Fred Caudill (Louisville, Ky.); freshman Ted Fletcher (Meriden, N.H.); junior Howard Herndon (Tallahassee, Fla.); freshman Nick Stieglitz (Miami, Fla.); and junior Charles Warner (Charlotte, N.C.).

Bird, who earned his fourth letter, received the Forest Fletcher Trophy for outstanding contribution to the team during his career. In addition, Miller announced that rising seniors Warner and Herndon will serve as captains for the 1980 Generals.

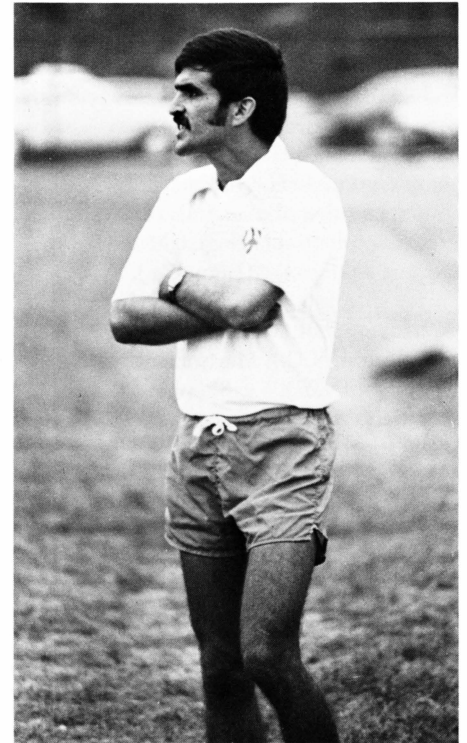
WATER POLO

The Generals concluded their season in fine fashion with a 14-7 win over regional-rival Richmond to claim seventh place in the NCAA Eastern Regionals and finish with a 20-7 record.

The trip to regionals, held in Chicago on Nov. 17-18, marked a first for W&L's water polo squad, only in their third season of intercollegiate competition. The Generals were the lone Division III team in the NCAA Tournament and their performance earned them votes for the final NCAA top-ten poll.

Head Coach Page Remillard, who completed his first season, announced that eight Generals received letters, including seniors Drew Pillsbury (Grosse Point Farms, Mich.); Biff Martin (Middletown, Ohio); Bob Newcomb (Bernardsville, N.J.); and Mike Foley (Dunmore, Pa.).

In addition to the 20-7 overall record, W&L finished second (to Richmond) in the Southern League with an 11-2 mark. On the season, the Generals and Spiders met five times, W&L taking two wins and Richmond three.



Co-Coach-of-the-Year Piranian.

TENNIS

W&L's tennis team completed a three-event fall schedule on Oct. 19-20 when the Generals hosted Maryland, Ohio, and Virginia in the third annual W&L Fall Invitational.

Although W&L dropped all three matches (5-4 to Maryland and Ohio, 6-3 to Virginia), head coach Gary Franke wasn't disheartened.

"We're disappointed at losing all three," the second-year director commented, "but we saw good things about our team, enough to say that we've got a bright spring ahead of us. We'll have strong players at each flight and a number of fine back-ups."

Senior captains Stewart Jackson (Lake Forest, Ill.) and David Constine (Richmond, Va.) were the top Generals in the Invitational, each winning one singles match and two doubles contests.

Also competing for W&L were Steve Denny (Bethesda, Md.); Doug Gaker (Middletown, Ohio); Jackson Sharman (Tuscaloosa, Ala.); Pete Lovell (Bedford, N.H.); and Pat Norris (Dallas, Tex.).

Chapter News

Eastern Kentucky Gives W&L Memento of the '60s Greatest Sports Figure

Probably no other college in the land has anything to compare with what Washington and Lee received not long ago in a ceremony at the inaugural meeting of the new Eastern Kentucky Chapter: an actual shoe, worn by the greatest sports figure of the '60s—and it's framed under glass.

It is, of course, not an Addidas sneaker. It's a horseshoe worn by none other than Secretariat, the star of The Meadow stable who raced to the Triple Crown, among other distinctions, wearing the blue-and-white of Washington and Lee.

The Meadow was owned by Christopher T. Chenery, '09, the utility executive and member of the W&L Board for 20 years until his retirement in 1970. He died Jan. 3, 1972.

And so at the festivities in horse country—in the other Lexington—they gave President Huntley the shoe, and an impressive certificate, signed by Mr. Chenery's daughter, Mrs. Penny Tweedy Ringquist (who succeeded her father at The Meadow, located in Doswell, Va., outside Richmond) and by Seth Hancock, master of Claiborne Farm in Lexington, Ky., where Secretariat now enjoys some of life's finer pleasures other than racing.

ATLANTA. The 15th annual Alumni Football Game between Washington and Lee and the University of Virginia was played at the Polo Field in Atlanta on Oct. 13. Several hundred alumni from both schools attended the game, which was played on a beautiful fall day. Unfortunately, the alumni Generals lost by a score of 8-0. But a good time was had by all who attended and the team is looking forward to a victory in '80.

SEATTLE. An enthusiastic group of W&L alumni, wives and friends convened at the Canal Restaurant for cocktails and dinner on Oct. 25. Arrangements for the gathering were made by Bruce Houghton, '64. John Duckworth, '71, development associate, presented slides of the campus and remarked on current University activity. Numerous questions were asked by the assembled alumni. Raymond Haman, '52L, an attorney in Seattle and a



EASTERN KENTUCKY—Fred G. Francis, '39L, an organizer of the Eastern Kentucky Chapter, and John R. Bagby, '73L, chapter president, present Secretariat's shoe to President Huntley and Alumni Secretary Bill Washburn.



ROANOKE—Ann Jennings, wife of James W. Jennings Jr., '65, '72L, is serenaded by Southern Comfort, a singing group from the Washington and Lee Glee Club.



ROANOKE—A large group of alumni and guests enjoy delicious hors d'oeuvres while listening to the singing of Southern Comfort.

member of the W&L Law School Council, made comments in general about W&L's law school and cited Lewis Hall as an impressive home for instruction in the law. The group also discussed what type of future alumni functions might be most appealing to alumni in the state of Washington.

ROANOKE. W&L alumni from the

Roanoke area met for cocktails on Friday, Nov. 2 at Hunting Hills Country Club. A large group enjoyed cocktails and conversation for an hour before chapter president, Jay Turner, '67, called the meeting to order. He reported on his attendance at the Special Alumni Conference and introduced several guests from Lexington: William C. Washburn, '40, alumni secretary, and Mrs. Washburn;

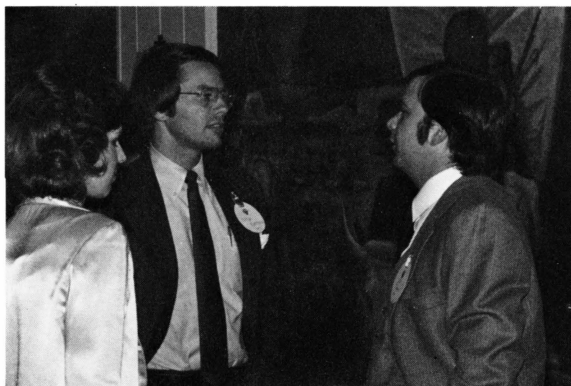
Chapter News

Dr. Gordon Spice of the music department, and Mrs. Spice; and Leroy C. (Buddy) Atkins, '68, assistant alumni secretary, and Mrs. Atkins. The evening concluded with an exciting program of songs by Southern Comfort—the smaller informal performing group from the W&L Glee Club—which was received with great enthusiasm.

CHICAGO. The chapter was happy to have the author and Pulitzer prize-winning journalist Clark Mollenhoff as speaker at the alumni reception and dinner Nov. 7 at the Chicago Bar Association Club. President Stanley Walton, '62, '65L, opened the meeting and introduced Mr. Mollenhoff. In his presentation, Mollenhoff, now a professor of journalism at Washington and Lee, reviewed media-government relations and commented on some of the current controversial issues involving Supreme Court decisions that permit closed trials. Mollenhoff accepted and responded to several questions from the audience. Also in attendance were Milburn Noell, '51, '54L, development associate from Memphis, Tenn., and Bill Washburn, '40, alumni secretary. The chapter was also pleased to have as its guests several guidance counselors from local high schools. Following an announcement of an alumni luncheon on Dec. 3, the meeting adjourned.

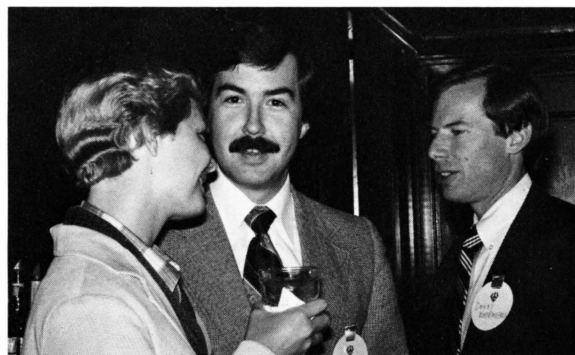
KANSAS CITY. Washington and Lee alumni in the Kansas City chapter gathered for cocktails and dinner at the Saddle and Sirloin Club on Tuesday, Nov. 27. Arrangements for the meeting and dinner were made by Bill Leedy, '49. Chapter president Skip Nottberg, '71, served as master of ceremonies and called on guests from the University to deliver brief remarks. Buddy Atkins, '68, assistant alumni secretary, spoke about new alumni programs and recent changes on the campus. He was followed by admissions counselor Pete Williams, '79, who reported on the results of his recently-completed admissions tour in the area. Also present were development associate Milburn K. Noell, '51, '54L, and his wife. Noell made some very interesting remarks

CHICAGO—At the Chicago Bar Association Club for reception are James D. Pearson, '76, Kris Logan, and John D. Rosen, '77.



KANSAS CITY—In conversation at the dinner meeting at the Saddle and Sirloin Club are Mrs. Jeff Spence, Skip Nottberg, '71, and Jeff Spence, '71.

ST. LOUIS—On hand at the Cheshire Inn in Clayton, Mo., were Peggy Ryder, Tom Ryder, '75L, and chapter president Denny Niedringhaus, '66.



about the status of the current capital drive, which concluded the evening's events.

ST. LOUIS. Washington and Lee alumni and parents of current students gathered for a meeting of the St. Louis alumni on Wednesday, Nov. 28, at the Cheshire Inn in Clayton, Mo. Chapter president Denny Niedringhaus, '66, greeted an enthusiastic

crowd for cocktails and also presided over the after-dinner program. Regional development associate Milburn Noell, '51, '54L, gave a report on the current status of the Phase II capital fund drive. This was followed by remarks on present admissions strategy by admissions counselor Pete Williams, '79. Buddy Atkins, '68, assistant alumni secretary, spoke about a variety of upcoming alumni events. After the



HOUSTON—At the Forest Club for a stag luncheon were Ben W. Ditto, '43, Robert W. Davis Jr., '30, George Faison, '41, and James P. Morefield, '52.

some of the chapter activities—particularly in the student recruitment area. Also in attendance was Alumni Secretary Bill Washburn, '40.

FORT WORTH. Dr. Edward C. Atwood, Dean of the School of Commerce, Economics and Politics at Washington and Lee was special guest and speaker at an alumni luncheon at the Century II Club on Nov. 29. An enthusiastic group of alumni enjoyed Atwood's up-to-date report of events at the University. Also in attendance was Bill Washburn, '40, alumni secretary. Rice M. Tilley Jr., '58, president of the chapter, made the arrangements for the affair and acted as master of ceremonies for the day.

WASHINGTON. Dr. Milton Colvin, professor of political science at Washington and Lee, was the speaker for a lecture meeting of the W&L alumni in Washington on Thursday, Nov. 29, at the new Four Seasons Hotel in Georgetown. Chapter president Jay Meriwether introduced Colvin, who spoke about Western Europe and the future of NATO. His speech was brief and stimulated a number of questions from the audience at its conclusion. After the question-and-answer period, cocktails were served in an adjoining room, providing an opportunity for further discussion with the speaker. Interested members of the audience included Linwood Holton, '44, and assistant alumni secretary Buddy Atkins, '68. Plans were announced by the chapter to continue the lecture meetings on a regular basis in the future.

HOUSTON. Setting the stage for a merry holiday season, the chapter entertained with a stag luncheon in honor of Bill Washburn, '40, alumni secretary, on Friday, Nov. 30. The event was held at the Forest Club where an enthusiastic group of alumni were pleased to hear an up-to-date report of the campus. The arrangements were made by chapter president Buck Ogilvie, '64, who announced, at the conclusion of the meeting, plans for the chapter soon after the New Year.



HOUSTON—Also enjoying the stag gathering were D. Byrd Gwinn, '65, John C. Yost, '65, and Randall P. Jones, '65. Chapter president Buck Ogilvie, '64, made the arrangements.



WASHINGTON—A large audience of alumni and their guests were present for the talk on "The Future of NATO and Western Europe" by Dr. Milton Colvin, professor of politics.

speeches, several other guests were recognized, including Mrs. Milburn Noell; Drew Baur, '66, the current alumni admissions director for the area; and his father, Andrew Baur, '37, a former member of the W&L Alumni Board of Directors.

DALLAS. In the festive mood of the approaching holiday season, alumni

gathered at the Bent Tree Country Club on Wednesday evening, Nov. 28, for cocktails and dinner. The guest of honor for the occasion was Dean Edward C. Atwood whose remarks about the "Good News and Bad News at W&L" were enthusiastically received. The arrangements were made by president J. Harvey Allen Jr., '61, who introduced Dean Atwood and advised the alumni of

Class Notes



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1927

ZED C. LAYSON is a retired district supervisor of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Tobacco Marketing Service. He lives in Millersburg, Ky.

C. W. CLARK POOLE has been enjoying retirement for nine years. He lives on the western shore of the Chesapeake Bay but spends the winter months in Florida.

1931

DUNCAN MCCONNELL and his wife are busy travelers. To date, they have toured all but one of the 31 states in Mexico—by train, auto, plane and boat. The McConnells reside in Columbus, Ohio.

1932

W. BAYLIS HIGHTOWER is retired and lives in Athens, Ala. He owned and operated a men's clothing retail business for more than 30 years. At one time he was a postmaster and was also engaged in real estate development. He and his wife have two grandchildren.

1934

DARBY W. BETTS is chairman of the board and president of Episcopal Homes Foundation. The foundation operates five retirement homes in central coastal California.

1935

JAMES M. FRANKLIN, though retired, continues to be actively engaged in volunteer work, including duties at his church and at a day center for senior citizens. He lives in Pleasantville, N.J., and advises that the Atlantic City casinos have yet to change his lifestyle.

1941

THOMAS W. BROCKENBROUGH, a member of the civil engineering faculty at the University of Delaware, was recently chosen as Delaware's Engineer of the Year for 1979. The award is presented by the state's Society of Professional Engineers. Cited for his outstanding contributions to the profession and a distinguished teaching career spanning three decades, Brockenbrough is only the second engineering educator to be so honored by the society's award in its 22 years of existence. He also worked with the Bureau of Public Roads, the Virginia Bridge Co., and during World War II was a stress analyst for Glenn Martin and Douglas Aircraft. Community services and offices include secretary for the Delaware Authority for Regional Transit, chairman of the Newark Board of Building Appeals, and president and chairman of the finance committee for the Delaware Academy of Science.

RUFUS H. SHUMATE, of Pearsburg, Va., is a member of the board of directors of First Virginia Bank, West, and is vice president of the Buchanan Coal Land Corp.



Tyson L. Janney, '53, receives Recognition Award from Baltimore's Mayor William D. Schaefer.

1943

WALTER R. BROWDER, vice president of communications for Pardee Construction Co., has received the Sanford B. Goodkin Award for outstanding achievement in marketing in the San Diego County homebuilding industry. The award recognizes "outstanding achievement in ethics, professionalism and performance" in the housing industry. Browder joined Pardee, a subsidiary of Weyerhaeuser Co., in 1972. He heads Walter Browder Communications as well, the firm's advertising agency. Browder has served on the marketing committee of the National Association of Homebuilders.

1944

Virginia Supreme Court Justice **ALEX M. HARMAN JR.**, has announced that he will retire Dec. 31, 1979. Harman will accept senior, part-time status. His successor will be appointed by the General Assembly when it meets early next year. Harman became justice in October 1969. He was a Pulaski County Circuit judge when he was appointed to the high court by the then-Governor Mills E. Godwin Jr. Harman received praise from many quarters in the state and Gov. Dalton, in accepting Harman's retirement, stated "your career has been a credit to the bar and the bench of Virginia."

1945

HARRY F. BROWN JR. is working as a buyer for DuPont Company in Aiken, S.C.

1946

DR. L. REX CRIMINALE is a professor of Romance Languages at Elmira College and is a man of many varied interests including music, the theatre and gourmet cooking. Criminale was president of the Elmira Symphony and Choral Society for eight years and is currently the co-treasurer of the group. He sings in the choir at the First Presbyterian Church and is a deacon there. Criminale, the president of Phi Beta Kappa at Elmira, has spent several years in Europe supervising the Junior Year Abroad program.

1949

BRIAN BELL, after four years as Counselor for Public Affairs at the U.S. Embassy in Santiago, Chile, has now been transferred to an identical position in Lagos, Nigeria.

1950

DR. CHARLES F. A. McCLUER JR. lives in Fort Worth, Texas, where he is in the practice of dermatology.

1951

MERRITT ABRASH is founder and co-editor of *Alternative Futures: The Journal of Utopia Studies*, a scholarly quarterly published by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

JOHN A. F. HALL of Wellsville, Pa., is employed by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania as deputy attorney general. He is an avid skier.

1952

FRANK BARRON, an executive with the Coca-Cola Co. in Rome, Ga., is serving as president of the Rome area Chamber of Commerce and also as district vice president of the Georgia State Chamber of Commerce.

1953

JUDGE HUGH S. GLICKSTEIN, formerly of the 17th Judicial Circuit of Florida, has been named by Gov. Graham to the Fourth District Court of Appeals. In addition to Glickstein, there are two other Washington and Lee appellate judges in Florida—Judge Gavin K. Letts, '51, also of the Fourth District, and Judge Robert P. Smith Jr., '54, who sits on the First District Court of Appeals.

TYSON L. JANNEY, executive vice president of

CHAPTER PRESIDENTS

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Palm Beach-Fort Lauderdale—Nicholas S. Smith, '63, 129 LeHane Terrace, North Palm Beach, Fla. 33408
Palmetto—A. G. "Joe" Wilson, '69, 2825 Wilton Rd., W. Columbia, S.C. 29169
Peninsula—Phillip M. Dowding, '52, 10 Butler Place, Newport News, Va. 23606
Pensacola—Robert D. Hart Jr., '63, Suite 250, 222 S. Tarragona, Pensacola, Fla. 32573
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Tri State—Charles F. Bagley III, '69L, Box 1835, Huntington, W. Va. 25701
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West Texas—Stephen H. Suttle, '62, 1405 Woodland Trail, Abilene, Texas 79605
Wisconsin—Price M. Davis Jr., '36, 10060 N. Range Line Rd., Mequon, Wis. 53092



W. R. Sargent Jr., '56.

Richardson, Myers and Donofrio Inc., a Baltimore advertising agency, received on behalf of his firm the "Mayor's Recognition Award." The award is given annually by Baltimore Mayor William D. Schaefer to recognize businesses which have made a strong commitment to improve the quality of life in that city. Janney's firm was recognized for its volunteer efforts in developing the very successful "Keep The Orioles in Baltimore" advertising campaign.

1955

JOHN F. DAVIS is currently working in the field of aerospace power systems for Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md. He is a laboratory supervisor in the area of power system analysis and utilizing computer controlled measurement equipment.

JUDGE HUGH S. GLICKSTEIN (See 1953.)

1956

WILFORD R. SARGENT JR. has joined the Kennan Co., a commercial real estate firm, as a leasing and sales associate in the firm's Columbia, S.C., office. Sargent is also vice president of the Riverbanks Zoological Society.

1957

KARL M. FUNKHOUSER of Arlington, Va., became a benefactor of the National Rifle Association of America in 1977 and was made a member of the NRA Century Club in July 1979. He was also admitted to American Mensa Ltd. in September 1979.

JOHN MICHAEL GARNER is chairman and chief executive officer of the First State Bank of Miami and currently serves on the International Board of Directors of the Young President's Organization.

DONALD S. LURIA, assistant division chief of the

Statistical Research Division of the Bureau of Census in Washington, D.C., and manager of the Center for Applied User Research, was a finalist in the fifth National Pineapple Cooking Classic and won a free trip to Honolulu, Hawaii. Luria entered his recipe for Samoan Pineapple Chicken. In addition, he anticipates entering the renowned Pillsbury Bake-Off Contest.

MORGAN SCHAFFER is with Morgan Motors, a Ford agency, in Canaan, Conn. He also is head soccer coach at Salisbury Prep School.

WILLIAM O. SHROPSHIRE, after serving on the faculty at Emory University since 1961, has now become the Callaway Professor of Economics at Oglethorpe University in Atlanta, Ga.

1958

CHARLES M. HELZBERG is a private investor in real estate and deals in both corporate and venture capital investments.

RANDOLPH W. LUNSFORD is teaching English in the Colegio Americano in Ciudad de Guatemala, C.A. He is also studying and working on an archaeological project of Magan culture at the ruin site of Tikalin Guatemala and Copan in Honduras.

WILLIAM A. TOWLER, president of American First Corp. in Oklahoma City, has been elected vice president of the abstracters and title insurance agents section of the American Land Title Association. The election was held recently at the A.L.T.A. convention in San Francisco. Towler has been president and director of the American First Title and Trust Co. since 1977. He is also a member of the Oklahoma City Board of Realtors, the Central Oklahoma City Homebuilders Association, the Oklahoma Mortgage Bankers' Association, and the Oklahoma County Abstract & Title Association. The Texas Land Title Association named him "Titleman of the Year" in 1977. Previous positions

for Towler have included executive vice president of the Rattikin Title Co. in Fort Worth, Texas, and vice president of the Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. in Charlotte, N.C.

1959

THOMAS H. BROADUS JR. has been elected a director of T. Rowe Price Associates Inc., the Baltimore-based investment research and counsel firm. Broadus joined the firm in 1966 and is a vice president and senior investment counselor. He currently manages some of the firm's major pension, profit sharing, and endowment accounts and also serves as a member of the advisory committee of the T. Rowe Price Growth Stock Fund. Broadus earned an M.B.A. from Harvard Business School and an M.L.A. from Johns Hopkins. He has also achieved the Chartered Investment Counselor (C.I.C.) accreditation. In addition, Broadus is an adjunct professor of business administration at Loyola College and a member of the Baltimore Security Analysts Society.

DR. ARTHUR S. GROVE received the American Academy of Ophthalmology's Honor Award on Nov. 5, 1979, in San Francisco, for outstanding service to his profession. He was honored for his voluntary contributions to the Academy's continuing education program. Grove is assistant professor of ophthalmology at Harvard Medical School and director of plastic and orbital surgery at Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary. He is a founder and member of the Orbital Society and a member of numerous other professional organizations, as well as being a fellow of the American College of Legal Medicine and a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association. Grove currently serves as chairman of the American Academy of Ophthalmology's continuing education program on orbit, plastic surgery and trauma. He received his M.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1963.

1960

PAUL BARGAMIN III is a claim manager and corporate attorney for Travelers Insurance Co. His wife, Joan, is a paralegal in a law office and the couple lives in Richmond, Va.

JOHN MICHAEL GARNER (See 1957.)

1961

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. GLENN E. FIDLER, a son, Mark Southward, on Sept. 15, 1979, in Indianapolis, Ind. Fidler is married to the former Marcia Light and is a manufacturer's representative.

ROBERT J. FUNKHOUSER and wife, Barbara, joined Courtney Mauzy and wife, Bo, for a mountain hike in Vermont in October.

JAMES H. HAMERSLEY is flying Fairchild equipment, FH 227, for Air New England out of New York City. He is also a free-lance writer and photographer.

A SPECIAL INVITATION TO ALL ALUMNI WHO LIVE OUTSIDE THE STATE OF FLORIDA

All alumni and their wives who live outside the State of Florida are cordially invited to be guests of the Washington and Lee Board of Trustees at a reception and dinner at 7 p.m. on Friday, February 8, at the Innisbrook Club, Tarpon Springs, Florida (about a half hour north of Tampa). The gathering will honor the W&L alumni of Florida, but the Trustees also welcome all alumni who will be in Florida at the time and wish to attend. To receive an invitation and other information, out-of-Florida alumni should call the W&L Alumni Office, (703) 463-9111, Ext. 214.



J. T. Winebrenner, '64.

CALVERT G. DECOLIGNY JR. has been named a development associate for Washington and Lee by the University Board of Trustees. His regional specialty will be the northeastern United States; in that capacity, he succeeds E. Stewart Epley, who will assume the duties of University Treasurer on Jan. 1. DeColigny is also executive vice president of Associated Drilling Inc., located in Johnstown, Pa. He makes his home in Ligonier, Pa.

WINSTON E. KOCK JR. has joined PMI in San Francisco, Calif., as manager of PMI Securities Co. in charge of sales and marketing their mortgage-back certificates.

1962

ALAN M. CORWIN of Olympia, Wash., is active in amateur theatre. He recently appeared in the play *The Best Man* by Gore Vidal as the character Blades. He also serves on several school board committees.

THORNS CRAVEN and his wife made a 400-mile bicycle tour of the Chesapeake Peninsula in October 1979. The Cravens live in Winston-Salem, N.C.

LESLIE H. PEARD III is in his first year with E. F. Hutton and Co. in Fresno, Calif.

JAMES S. SAGNER has joined the management consulting firm of A. T. Kearney in Chicago, Ill., as a transportation consultant.

JAMES H. STARKEY III has been appointed Deputy Under Secretary of Agriculture for International Affairs. He lives in Glen Dale, Md.

E. MONTGOMERY (MONTY) TUCKER, a Newport News, Va., native, had been appointed acting U.S. attorney for the Western District of Virginia. He will serve in this capacity until a formal replacement is named by the President. Tucker has been an assistant U.S. attorney for six years. Prior to 1973, he was in the private law practice with the Richmond law firm of Hunton and Williams.

1964

RICHARD C. COLTON JR. has been named manager of marketing for Lykes Bros. Steamship Co. Colton joined the Lykes organization in 1964 and has completed the company's management training program. He served a two-year tour of duty as the owner's representative in Japan, and in 1972 returned to the United States to join the newly-created Lykes SEABEE Division as traffic manager. He was transferred to the marketing department as assistant manager in 1978.

ALVIN B. HUTZLER has been elected president of

the Young Executive Division of the National Association of Tobacco Distributors.

CHARLES B. SAVAGE, with First Alabama Bank Shares Inc. in Montgomery, Ala., is serving as director of the corporate banking division, director of industrial development division, president of First Alabama Life Insurance Company Inc., and president of First Alabama Bank Agency Inc.

JOHN T. WINEBRENNER has been promoted to general manager of the Hong Kong regional office of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco International Inc. Formerly group brand manager for R. J. Reynolds, he will be responsible for marketing and sales in the Hong Kong area. Winebrenner joined the company in 1973. He holds a law degree from Georgetown University.

REX H. WOOLDRIDGE has become a principal in the Houston, Texas, architectural firm of KWA Inc.

1965

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. JAMES M. SLAY JR., a son, James Matthew III, on April 8, 1979, in St. Michaels, Md. Slay is an attorney with the firm of Henry, Hairston and Price in Easton, Md.

VICTOR GALEF is group product manager in charge of all nutritional products of Miles Laboratories.

1966

MARRIAGE: CHARLES N. BENSINGER JR. and Sharron Goldblatt on Aug. 25, 1979, in Louisville, Ky.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. W. COURT SOLOFF, a daughter, Melissa Leigh, on Nov. 10, 1978, in San Angelo, Texas.

DONALD HUFFMAN was appointed by Gov. John Dalton to the Virginia State Board of Corrections. Huffman is an attorney in Roanoke.

GRAYSON C. POWELL JR. has been elected president of the Halifax County Little Theatre in South Boston, Va.

1967

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. RANDALL L. PRIOR, a daughter, Margaret Clotilde, on Oct. 4, 1979. Prior is vicar of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Burke, Va.

DR. GARY B. BOKINSKY has entered private practice in Richmond, Va., after two years as assistant chief of urology at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md.

GUY M. GLENN is a partner in Pacific Shrimp Inc., a seafood processing firm in Long Beach, Wash.

1968

BIRTH: DR. and MRS. PAUL A. BROWER, a

daughter, Meredith Ashley, on Sept. 20, 1979. Brower is a partner in the South Coast Urological Group in Laguna Beach, Calif.

1969

MARRIAGE: JOHN S. FECHNAY and Peggy Ann Eacho in June 1979. The couple now resides in Washington, D.C. He expects to receive an M.B.A. degree from the University of Virginia next May.

ROBERT A. MOSELLE has formed a partnership for the general practice of law in San Francisco.

HUBERT H. YOUNG JR. has moved to Suffolk, Va., where he is working with his family real estate business and beginning a law practice.

1970

MARRIAGE: DR. STUART L. PORTER and Terry Lynn Henning on Aug. 23, 1979, in Verona, Va., where they live. Porter is director of the animal technology program at Blue Ridge Community College in Weyers Cave, Va.

B. WAUGH CRIGLER has been elected president of the Culpeper, Va., Bar Association for 1979-80.

W. FOSTER GAILLARD was elected to the city council of Charleston, S.C. He is a partner in the law firm of Gibbs, Gaillard, Rowell and Tanenbaum.

DR. HENRY A. FLEISHMAN is in the practice of general and vascular surgery with offices in Eden, N.C.

DAVID D. KYMPTON is chairman of the 1980 fund raising campaign of the Richmond Area Chapter of the American Heart Association.

ROGER S. MARTIN, a graduate of Duke University's School of Law and a practicing attorney in Charlottesville, Va., has been appointed associate legal adviser for the University of Virginia. Martin, who is with the law firm of McGuire, Woods & Battle, will assist university legal adviser George G. Gratton IV on legal matters involving the institution.

E. MONTGOMERY (MONTY) TUCKER (See 1962.)

1971

MARRIAGE: JOHN D. COPENHAVER JR. and Marsha Aleeta Childs on Aug. 18, 1979, in the First Methodist Church in Winchester, Va. Copenhaver received his master's degree from Fuller Seminary in Pasadena, Calif., and is now a Methodist preacher in White Post, Va. The Copenhavers live in nearby Boyce.

REV. JEFFREY B. SPENCE is the new executive director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews for the greater Kansas City region. He has also been appointed by the national board of

At the wedding of Joel W. Mohrman, '77, were (seated) Bruce Zivley, '77, Robert Jones, '77, Carol S. Mohrman, Joel Mohrman, Andy Harvin, '76, and Scott Watson, '76; (standing) Charles Mohrman, '79, Temple Webber, '78, Barney Skelton, '75, James Doyle, '76, Breck Ingles, '76, John Dockery, '24 (bride's grandfather), Alan Corwith, '73, Gayden Robert, '77, Doug Wyatt, '79, Ben Brockenbrough, '77, Jeff Baker, '76, David Essig, '77, and Bob Jungman, '77.



directors of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity to serve as district governor for the state of Missouri.

1972

MARRIAGE: GLENN AZUMA and VALERIE PIERCE on Sept. 2, 1979. Azuma is an attorney in Chicago, Ill.

PATRICK O. BUFORD has formed a partnership for the general practice of law with David A. Powers, '73, in Richmond, Va. The firm is named Powers, Walker and Buford. Powers and Buford were teammates on W&L's wrestling squad during their years at the University.

CAPT. JOSEPH E. CARROLL has been promoted to major effective in April 1980. He is the Deputy Staff Judge Advocate at Langley Air Force Base. Carroll and his wife, the former Maria Mandrell of Alamogordo, N. Mex., live in Yorktown, Va.

1973

W. PATRICK HINELY is teaching photography at Flagler College in St. Augustine, Fla. He is maintaining his residence and laboratory in Jacksonville, where he recently resumed production of "Open Ear" for WJCT-FM, North Florida's National Public Radio affiliate.

DAVID A. POWERS III (See Buford '72.)

1974

MARRIAGE: AVERILL C. HARKEY and Johanna Shehan on Aug. 25, 1979. Attending the wedding were Joel Legin, '74, Everett Martin, '74, Rich Koch, '75, Scott Stevenson, '76, and Henry Harkey, '71. The couple resides in Charlotte, N.C., where Harkey is associated with the law firm of Harkey, Faggart, Coira, Fletcher and Lambath.

MARRIAGE: BARRY RANDOLPH KOCH and Catherine Buff Taylor on Feb. 24, 1979. Everett A. Martin Jr., '74, '77L, was a groomsman. Koch is an associate attorney in Virginia Beach.

MARRIAGE: JOHN S. LALLEY JR. and Maureen Merkert on June 30, 1979. Ken Seal, '74, was a member of the wedding party. Lalley lives in Baltimore, Md.

MARRIAGE: DR. JOSEPH P. MCMENAMIN and Denise Donzanti on March 24, 1979, in Philadelphia. Guests included Bill Wallace, '76, Ken Julian, '74, best man; Jim McMenamin, '76, and Temp Smith, '74. The couple lives in Decatur, Ga. McMenamin is performing a residency in internal medicine at Grady Memorial and Emory University Hospital. The McMenamins have become white water rafting enthusiasts with several trips completed in North Carolina and Tennessee.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. LARRY ALEXANDER, a daughter, De Anna Nicole, on Oct. 19, 1979. She joins an older brother, Derric, who is three years old. Alexander, after two years with the St. Peters-

burg (Fla.) Times and over three years with IBM, now owns and operates Alexander Here, a marketing consultant firm in St. Petersburg, Fla.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. JAMES G. ROGERS, a son, Andrew Baird, on July 2, 1979, in Bryn, Mawr, Pa.

WILLIAM D. ADAMS has moved from Charlottesville, Va., to Roanoke where he is working as a campaign assistant for state Sen. William B. Hopkins.

ANDREW J. A. CHRIS has become a partner in the real estate firm of Byrnes, Barroll and Gaines. The firm specializes in residential property in the metropolitan Baltimore area.

JAMES D. FARRAR JR. is a history teacher, assistant admissions director and assistant varsity football and lacrosse coach at Episcopal High School. Farrar and his wife, Kitty, live on the campus in Alexandria, Va.

CAPT. DAVID V. FINNELL recently participated in NATO's field exercise, "Constant Enforcer" from July to October as a member of the Visitors and Press Bureau in Mannheim, West Germany.

THOMAS G. HONAKER III has been named administrator and chief executive officer of South Lake Memorial Hospital in Clermont, Fla. South Lake Memorial is an affiliate of The Hospital Corporation of America.

DR. NEIL D. LUTINS completed his residency in Fort Worth, Texas, and is now working at a U.S. Air Force dental clinic in Rome, N.Y.

DOUGLAS NEWELL earned the M.B.A. from William and Mary in May 1979. He lives in Naugatuck, Conn., and is a sales analyst for Peter Paul Cadbury Inc.

WILLIAM H. SANDERS is specializing in product liability defense litigation with the law firm of Blackwell and Sanders in Kansas City, Mo.

R. PALMER TRICE II moved to Charlotte, N.C., in August to serve as area director for Young Life, a Christian ministry involving high school students.

1975

MARRIAGE: DALE GARDNER BRITT and Deborah Ann Schulte on Sept. 9, 1979, in Newport Beach, Calif. Both are seniors at the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, Texas. They had a seven-week honeymoon in Hawaii while serving an externship there.

1976

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. ALAN W. PETTIGREW, a son, Alan Walter Jr., on July 27, 1979, in Lynchburg, Va. Pettigrew is a real estate appraiser for John Stewart Walker Inc.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. GREGORY M. SORG, a son, Edmund Burke, on July 7, 1979. He joins a two-year-old sister, Jennifer Adrienne. Sorg is an assistant solicitor to the special counsel for compliance of the Department of Energy. He lives in Gaithersburg, Md.

DAVID T. ANDERSON plans to finish the Master of Divinity program in May 1980 and to seek ordination in the Virginia Conference of the United Methodist Church. He served as pastor to two Georgia churches during the summer and is working in Nashville, Tenn., in the prison ministry for Project Return Inc.

DAVID S. CAYER graduated from law school at American University in May 1979. He is now a member of the Virginia Bar Association and lives in Arlington.

HUNTER N. CHARBONNET is manager of the New Orleans East office of Sunbelt Inc., a real estate firm that has become one of the largest in the city in just over a year of existence.

J. GLENN DULKEN is attending the Polish National Catholic Theological Seminary and expects to be ordained to the priesthood in the spring of 1980. He lives in Scranton, Pa.

DOUGLAS M. FARIS is secretary of the student bar association at Wake Forest University School of Law.

JOHN L. GRAY JR. has been appointed assistant vice president for client service of Koepenick and Horne Inc., an advertising and public relations firm in Atlanta, Ga.

MALCOLM R. HASTINGS is a first lieutenant and operations officer for a Pershing Missile Battery stationed in Heilbronn, Germany.

WILLIAM B. HOPKINS JR. is a third-year law student at William and Mary.

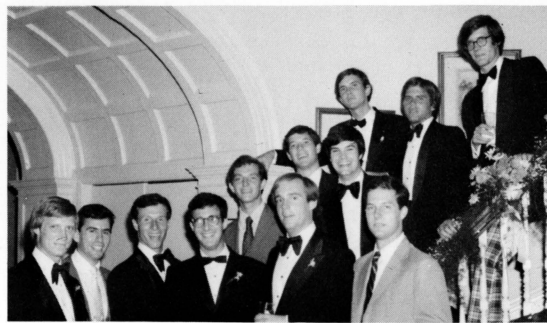
ROBERT C. KELLY graduated from law school at the University of South Carolina in May 1979. He is working for the U.S. District Court in Columbia.

R. BROOKE LEWIS runs an aerial photography business, works for Crawford and Co. Insurance Adjusters and is the Virginia representative for American Standards Testing Bureau of New York. He completed his instrument pilot rating in Atlanta. Lewis and his wife, Priscilla, live in Middlebrook, Va., and are restoring a 175-year-old house.

KENNETH O. MCCREEDY is working on his Ph.D. in American history at the University of California at Berkeley. He is also a teaching assistant for two undergraduate courses.

ROBERT W. H. MISH III earned his M.A. in drama at the University of Virginia. He is teaching English

At the wedding of Erik S. Greenbaum, '78, were (1st row) Scott Devening, '79, Ricky Wallerstein, '80, Mike Cleary, '78, Erik Greenbaum, Kevin Lamb, '78, Ed Dougherty, '79; (2nd row) Harvey Kay, '79, Ed Jordan, '80, Sandy Harcus, '77; (3rd row) Bill Turner, '78, Sam Brown, '76, Rudd Moore, '80.



and drama at St. Anne's-Belfield School in Charlottesville, Va.

W. HOWELL MORRISON recently passed the South Carolina Bar Exam and is now a law clerk for a federal judge in Charleston, S.C.

DOUGLAS R. MUIR was promoted in April 1979 to audit senior in the Winston-Salem office of Price Waterhouse and Co. He was licensed by the state of North Carolina as a certified public accountant in September 1978.

RUSHTON E. PATTERSON JR. is a fourth-year medical student at the University of Tennessee College of Medicine in Memphis.

WILLIAM J. RUDY earned a B.A. in history, *summa cum laude*, from Metropolitan State College in Denver, Colo. He is now teaching sociology and economics in Nebraska.

ROBERT F. SEARLES is a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army Chemical Corps. In April 1980, he is to report for duty in Germany as a brigade chemical staff officer.

1977

MARRIAGE: T. PATRICK BRENNAN and Denyse Pagels on Oct. 20, 1979, in Blue Point, N.Y. The Brennans live at the Mark Twain Birthplace in Stoutsville, Mo.

MARRIAGE: JOEL W. MOHRMAN and Carol Simpson on Aug. 18, 1979, in Houston, Texas. Many W&L alumni were members of the wedding or in attendance, including the bride's grandfather, John M. Dockery, '24. The couple lives in Dallas where Mohrman is a law student at Southern Methodist University.

JOHN D. ROSEN, after receiving an M.B.A. from Northwestern University, is now associated with Quaker Oats Co. in Chicago, Ill.

1978

MARRIAGE: MARK L. DICKEN and Barbara Lynn Ward on Sept. 1, 1979, in Fortville, Ind. Attending the wedding were classmates Bruce G. Perrone, Francis C. Terwilliger, Scott L. Hamilton, Jeff D. Harris, Mary Kay Harris, David P. Falck, and Sally Pruett Falck, '80L. Dicken is a law clerk to Judge Patrick D. Sullivan, '56, '58L, on the Indiana Court of Appeals. The couple lives in Indianapolis.

MARRIAGE: ERIK S. GREENBAUM and Elizabeth Truett on Aug. 11, 1979, in Richmond, Va. Classmates in the wedding were Bill Turner, Kevin Lamb, Mike Cleary and Scott Devening. Greenbaum is in his last year of pharmacy school at the Medical College of Virginia.

STUART L. CRAIG JR. is staff photographer for the Bruce Coleman Co., a stock photo agency in New York. He had worked as a free-lance photographer and photography instructor in Nags Head, N.C.

JAMES C. FOREMAN is working at J. Walter Thompson Co. in Atlanta, Ga.

BRUCE A. KAYUHA completed a clerkship for Judge J. Calvitt Clarke of the Eastern Virginia District of the U.S. District Court. He is now associated with the Norfolk law firm of Willcox, Savage, Lawrence, Dickson and Spindle.

RICHARD B. MCDANIEL is teaching mathematics and working in admissions at Woodberry Forest School. He also coaches soccer and lacrosse.

1979

DOUGLAS H. ADAMS is a medical student at the Faculté Libre de Médecine in Lille, France.

J. PETER CLEMENTS is enrolling in the M.B.A. program at William and Mary in January 1980.

LANDON R. WYATT III is working in his family business in Danville, Va. He plans to enter the M.B.A. program at Northwestern or the University of Virginia.

In Memoriam

1912

JAMES B. WHITFIELD, a long-time resident and farmer in Demopolis, Ala., died Oct. 23, 1979. Whitfield also ran a Ford agency in Demopolis from 1918 to 1927.

1914

L. BERKELEY COX, prominent attorney and retired general counsel of Aetna Life and Casualty Co., died Oct. 25, 1979, in West Hartford, Conn. Cox had an inspiring career, including teaching positions at McCaullie School in Chattanooga, St. Albans School in Washington, D.C., and as assistant professor of law at Washington and Lee. Between 1921-1925 he was a practicing attorney in Richmond, Va., and then joined Aetna. Cox was a former chairman of both the Hartford Housing Authority and the Connecticut State Housing Authority. He was also a former trustee of the Hartford Seminary Foundation. During World War I, Cox served as lieutenant in the 6th Infantry of the U.S. Army and was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star Citation, and the Order of the Crown (Belgium). Cox had retired from Aetna in 1959.

1915

MADISON PETTIGREW COE, a retired member of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, died Oct. 28, 1979, in Alexandria, Va. An alumnus of great enthusiasm, he was a frequent

visitor to campus and a staunch supporter of the Washington, D.C., alumni chapter. He also served as a class agent for the Annual Fund. Coe began his professional career in 1915, with a teaching position in Henry County, Va., and served with the U.S. Army during World War I. He was an avid sports fan and tennis player in the Washington area until just a few years ago. Coe was a member of the official Board of Mt. Vernon Place United Methodist Church.

LAMAR POLK, a life-long resident of Rapides Parish and a prominent attorney of Alexandria, La., died there Nov. 6, 1979. During World War I, Polk served on the Mexican border. He opened his law practice in Alexandria in 1919 and continued practicing there until 1977. He was a charter member of the Louisiana Department of the American Legion and the George M. Simmons Post 3 which awarded him honorary membership after 50 years of continuous service. Polk was chairman of the city's first recreation committee and was a member of the charter commission which proposed the first Home Rule Charter for the City of Alexandria. Polk served as chairman of the parish Democratic party committee from 1924 to 1964, a member of the parish school board for 14 years, and president of the board for six years. He served as judge for the Ninth Judicial District Court for a year by gubernatorial appointment. After serving on the board of the Federal Land Bank Association for 20 years as its president and chairman, Polk was elected a member emeritus. In 1976 he was named "Man of the Year" by the Louisiana Council of Farm Cooperatives.

1922

MATTHEW C. G. HENDERSON, a long-time resident of Norfolk, Va., and formerly in the printing business, died June 1, 1979. Henderson saw active duty in World War II with the 2nd Armored Division. He was a former class agent for Washington and Lee's Annual Fund.

TROY CORNELIUS MUSSELWHITE, a prominent attorney in Orlando, Fla., died June 22, 1979. After receiving his law degree from Harvard University, Musselwhite returned to Orlando, where he remained a practicing attorney. He was a member of the American Bar, the Florida Bar and the Orange County Bar Association. From 1932 to 1967, Musselwhite served as city attorney for the City of Apopka, Fla. He was a former U.S. Commissioner, Orlando Division, of the U.S. District Court, and a past president of the Young Democratic Club of Orlando. For many years Musselwhite served as class agent for the Washington and Lee Annual Fund.

1924

PAUL LANGDON BOCK, a retired executive and consultant for Warner Co. of Philadelphia, Pa., died Oct. 26, 1979, in Chula Vista, Calif. Bock spent his entire working career with Warner Co. He held executive positions in production, sales,

In Memoriam

research and development. He had taken an early retirement from the company, but was retained as a consultant.

1927

ARTHUR VINCENT KINNEY, former sales manager for the Veneer Products Co. and one-time treasurer and manager of F. E. Prince Co., manufacturers of fruit and vegetable crates, died June 27, 1979, in Payette, Idaho.

EDWARD STONESTREET LAMAR, a retired senior scientist with the Navy Department, died Aug. 16, 1979, at the Arlington Hospital. Lamar joined the Navy Department as a scientific consultant during World War II and remained in government service until his retirement in 1975. His wartime assignments took him to Pearl Harbor and London, where he worked on underwater detection projects with the British Admiralty as a civilian on the staff of the U.S. Naval Attache. After the war, Lamar was chief scientist at the Naval Electronics Laboratory in San Diego, Calif. In 1955, he returned to Washington, D.C., as a manager of naval research programs. He was, successively, chief scientist at the Navy's Bureau of Ordnance, the Naval Weapons Command, and the Naval Air Systems Command. On his retirement, he was awarded the Navy's Superior Civilian Award. Lamar earned a masters degree in physics from George Washington University and a doctorate in physics from Princeton University. He taught at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology from 1936 until the start of his government career in 1941. He had published papers on chemical kinetics, optics, operations research and other topics.

N. MAXSON TERRY, a prominent attorney in Dover, Del., died Sept. 12, 1979. Terry was admitted to the Delaware Bar in 1929 and was a member of the law firm of Terry & Terry from 1933 to 1939. Since 1939, he had been with the firm of Terry, Terry & Jackson. He was chief attorney for the Delaware Public Service Commission, 1951-55; a member of the Delaware Board of Bar Examiners, 1955-74; attorney for Kent County Delaware Highway Department, 1957-61; and a former member of the advisory board for the Wilmington Trust Co.

1929

WILLIAM CLINTON OGBURN, formerly of Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J., and a construction engineer, died July 5, 1979 in Sussex. He had been retired for some years. Ogburn had been an Explorer Scout Master, and both elder and deacon in the Ho-Ho-Kus Dutch Reformed Church.

DR. ROBERT HARDIN WILLIAMS, an internationally known medical scientist and one of the builders of the University of Washington School of Medicine, died Nov. 4, 1979, on an airliner enroute to Philadelphia. In Philadelphia he was scheduled to help in the diagnosis of a complex medical case. Williams was an internationally known endocri-

nologist, specializing in diabetes. He also was prominent in antithyroid drug research. He joined the University of Washington in 1948 and became the head of the department of medicine at the University of Washington Medical School. He served as a professor of medicine from 1948 to 1975, simultaneously serving as head of the division of endocrinology and metabolism. In 1972, Williams became director and principal founder of the university's Diabetes Research Institute. He was a co-founder of the National Institute of Medicine and a co-founder of the Council of Academic Societies. Williams received numerous awards and honors from medical associations throughout the nation. He published more than 300 papers, articles or books of medical research.

1933

CLARENCE S. WOODS, owner of Manufacturers Sales Co. in Greensboro, N.C., a manufacturers representative firm, died Aug. 10, 1979. Prior to his operation of Manufacturers Sales Co., Woods was associated with Woods Coffee Co., a family concern, from 1932 until 1952. During World War II he served with the U.S. Maritime Service.

1936

JOHN WESLEY VARDAMAN, prominent practicing attorney in Anniston, Ala., died May 4, 1979. Vardaman was admitted to the Alabama bar in 1938 and between 1939 and 1943 served as assistant attorney general for the state. He had been a member of the law firm of Merrill, Merrill & Vardaman in Anniston since 1943. He was a past chairman of the Board of Trustees of Alabama District IV—TB Hospital and a former director of the Commercial National Bank.

1938

CYRUS V. ANDERSON, retired vice president-law for Pittsburgh Plate Glass Industries Inc. of Pittsburgh, Pa., died Oct. 21, 1979. Anderson served in the Antitrust Division of the U.S. Department of Justice from 1939 to 1942. He saw active duty with the U.S. Navy during World War II, serving with the amphibious forces in the Mediterranean. He became associated with Pittsburgh Plate Glass Industries in 1945 and held several executive positions in the legal department. Active in the American Bar Association, Anderson was a former co-chairman of the Special Committee on Complex and Multi-District Litigation; chairman of the Section of Antitrust Law; chairman of the Sherman Act Committee, American Bar Antitrust Section; and he was a member of the Attorney General's National Committee for study of antitrust laws. He was also a member of the advisory board of the Bureau of National Affairs in Washington since 1965, and also served on the advisory board for the Antitrust and Trade Regulation Report.

EDWARD L. MEISTER JR., the president of a small publishing company in Willoughby, Ohio, died

Aug. 10, 1979. The company publishes several journals for the American Fruit Growers and American Vegetable Growers.

BERNARD J. POLLMAN III, former president of a large insurance agency in Wickenburg, Ariz., died in May 1979. Pollman had served as treasurer of the Wickenburg Economic Enterprises, an industrial park non-profit corporation, as well as the Wickenburg Sun. He was a past president of the Rotary Club and the Chamber of Commerce.

1939

CHARLES DANIEL TOLLEY, who retired this summer after 16 years as principal of Central Elementary School in Lexington, Va., died June 28, 1979. After teaching biology and science at Staunton Military Academy, Tolley returned to Lexington as an instructor in biology, geology and geography at Washington and Lee. He interrupted his teaching career to serve as an industrial geologist for the Tidewater Associated Oil Co. Tolley returned to education as a teacher and principal in Waynesboro City Schools and then as principal of Staunton's North Side Elementary School. In 1962 he returned to Rockbridge County to assume the post of principal of Central Elementary School. In June 1979, the Rockbridge County School Board presented Tolley a certificate of commendation for his years of loyal, unselfish and superior service to the children of the county.

1940

CURTIS TOLLEY MONTGOMERY SR., a native of Rockbridge County, Va., died April 5, 1979. He was technical director for Reeves Brothers Inc., Vulcan Division, and a member of the American Chemical Society. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army in the European Theatre. He was a member of the Buena Vista Presbyterian Church, where he served as an elder for many years.

1941

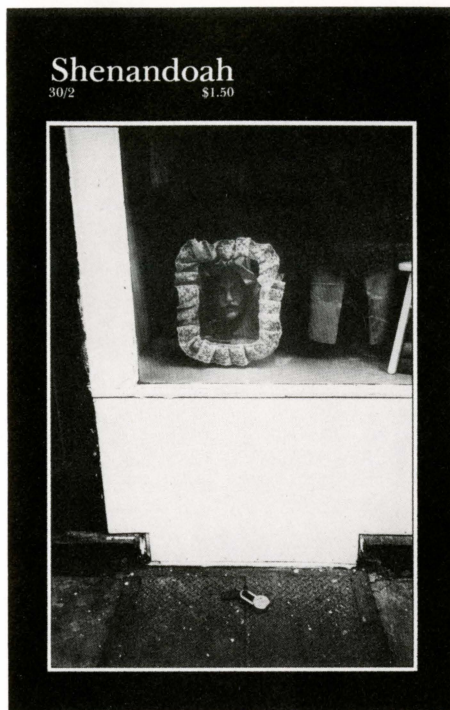
W. GUTHRIE McCULLOUGH, a former member of the law firm of Everett & Everett in Atlanta, Ga., and a former U.S. Attorney for the Northern District of Ga., died Sept. 5, 1979.

1945

WILLIAM HENRY STARK of Orange, Texas, died Sept. 25, 1979, in Houston, following an extensive illness. Stark was the son of the late H. J. Lutzer Stark, decendant of a pioneer southeast Texas timber magnate. The H. J. Lutzer Stark Foundation has been responsible for the Stark Museum of Art and the Frances Ann Theatre in Orange. Stark was on the board of directors of the First City National Bank, past president of the Girl's Haven Board of Directors and a past president of the board of directors of the Sunset Grove Country Club. He was also a former Sinclair Oil bulk distributor and an avid hunter and fisherman.

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—George Hitchcock, editor of *Kayak*, in *The Little Magazine in America: A Modern Documentary History* (TriQuarterly, Fall 1978)

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—Allen Tate, 1970

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

Dr. Robert Coles, child psychiatrist and author, is, by his own description, one of those "Yankees who went south and fell in love with the region." He is a loyal subscriber to several "good southern literary quarterlies": *The Sewanee Review* . . . *The Southern Review* . . . *The Georgia Review*; and *Shenandoah*.

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

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