



the alumni magazine of washington and lee
Volume 53, Number 1, January 1978

William C. Washburn, '40 *Editor*
Romulus T. Weatherman *Managing Editor*
Robert S. Keefe, '68 *Associate Editor*
Douglass W. Dewing, '77 *Assistant Editor*
Joyce Carter *Editorial Assistant*
Sally Mann *Photographer*

TABLE OF CONTENTS

The University Today	1
CADAVER—Anonymous Donor	7
W&L Gazette.....	8
Spring Term in Bayreuth.....	14
Chapter News	16
Class of '42 Letter	18
Alumni Distaff	20
Call for Awards Nominees	20
Annual Fund Progress.....	22
Class Notes	23
In Memoriam.....	28

Published in January, March, April, May, July, September, October, and November by Washington and Lee University Alumni, Inc., Lexington, Virginia 24450. All communications and POD Forms 3579 should be sent to Washington and Lee Alumni, Inc., Lexington, Va. 24450. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Va. 24450 and additional mailing offices.

Officers and Directors

Washington and Lee Alumni, Inc.

EDWIN J. FOLTZ, '40, Gladwyne, Pa.
President

ROBERT M. WHITE II, '38, Mexico, Mo.
Vice President

JERRY G. SOUTH, '54, San Francisco, Calif.
Treasurer

WILLIAM C. WASHBURN, '40, Lexington, Va.
Secretary

FRED FOX BENTON JR., '60, Houston, Tex.

WILLIAM P. BOARDMAN, '63, Columbus, Ohio

PHILIP R. CAMPBELL, '57, Tulsa, Okla.

RICHARD A. DENNY, '52, Atlanta, Ga.

SAMUEL C. DUDLEY, '58, Richmond, Va.

MARION G. HEATWOLE, '41, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SAMUEL B. HOLLIS, '51, Memphis, Tenn.

COURTNEY R. MAUZY JR., '61, Raleigh, N.C.

PAUL E. SANDERS, '43, White Plains, N.Y.



ON THE COVER: Three separate storms within eight days in January dumped a total of 21 inches of snow on Lexington, leaving the campus under a deep white blanket. W&L students were out en masse with snowballs, tubes (yes, even in the winter those inner tubes get a lot of use), and cameras. W&L photographer Sally Mann was among them. For other campus snow views, see the inside back cover.

THE UNIVERSITY TODAY

President Huntley's Remarks to Parents Provide an Overview

President Huntley's remarks to parents this academic year represented a brief report on the state of the University. Excerpts from his remarks follow:

... I will follow up today briefly on one or two items I reported to those of you who were here last year and then make a few comments about Washington and Lee's academic program.

ENROLLMENT

Last year I referred to the size of our University and to our intention to take account of the fact that enrollment had grown to more than 1,450 in the last three or four years, a result of several years of larger-than-anticipated freshman classes, together with a diminishing rate of attrition in the upperclass years. Of course, one aspires to have as low a rate of attrition as possible; it is the healthiest sign a school can have. Our computations, based on both five- and 10-year experience, indicate that an entering freshman class of about 350 in the undergraduate schools will produce for us, at current rates of attrition, a total undergraduate student body of about 1,375. We think that this size student body—given the interests of our students and the size of our curriculum works well for us both economically and pedagogically. And so we have provisionally settled on that as the number we would like to have for the foreseeable future. This year we hit that number almost exactly on the head.

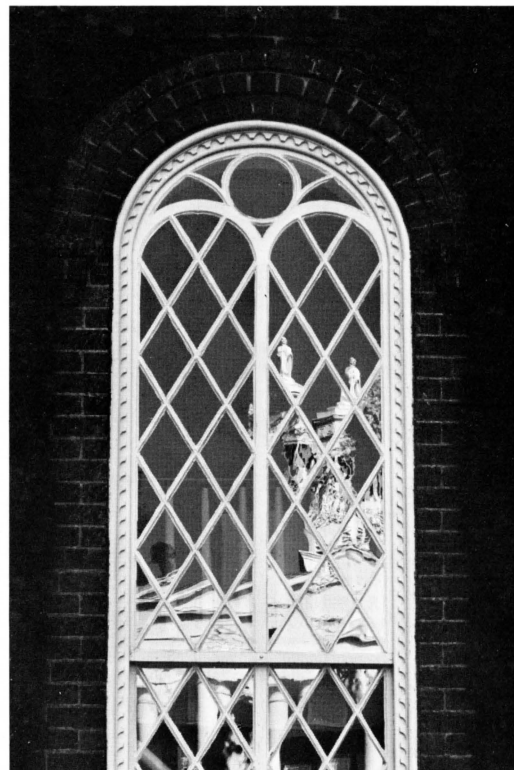
FINANCES AND TUITION

I mentioned to you last year, as I probably always do, something about Washington and Lee's financial picture, and I will do that again—very swiftly. I don't want my swiftness, however, to be taken as an understatement of the importance of the matter.

By way of brief summary of the budgetary picture at Washington and Lee, tuition income provides about 60 percent of our expenditures for educational and general purposes. That figure has been relatively constant for nearly 10 years now. One of the premises of our planning is that we must hold tuition as nearly as possible to that percentage of operating expenses. This does not mean, of course, that tuition can be expected not to increase. It does mean that we aspire, as we have aspired for the last 10 years, to hold tuition at or below the general rate of inflation in the economy.

The University's various forms of endowment and certain trusts held by others yield about 23 percent each year of the amount needed to cover our educational and general expenditures.

A very large percentage—12 percent—comes from annual giving to the University from its alumni and its friends and its parents.



NEW LIBRARY

I call your attention to the new undergraduate library, which we were just beginning when you were here a year ago. It looms large now on the back campus, and is scheduled to be completed sometime late in the summer of 1978—a far more ambitious schedule than I had been able to predict last year.

As you know, the library is the last major physical addition to the campus that had been planned in our Program for the '70s. The next part of the physical plan calls for renovation of the old library building, McCormick, to become the home of the School of Commerce, Economics and Politics—to be followed by renovations to other parts of the Front Campus. Since completion of that first phase of our comprehensive Development Program—\$37.5 million raised, against a \$36-million objective—the Board of Trustees and faculty committees, since January a year ago, have been intensively engaged in determining and planning for the University's financial and other needs for the years immediately ahead. We have made good progress with that, and I hope we will be able to give some comprehensive report shortly on what that plan will require.

PLACEMENT

Let me move on to make a few comments about our academic program. That, I think, is perhaps what will interest you the most. Looking toward what happens at the end of a student's undergraduate career here, I can report to you that more than 90 percent of the class of '76, the class for which we have the most recent statistics, were either in graduate school or in jobs by September, 1976.

One interesting figure that might be of some interest to you is that about 40 percent of our graduates go directly into graduate school. That number is down from perhaps as much as 70 percent 10 or 12 years ago. I am not sure that is bad, incidentally. I believe that if you were to trace the same classes out for another three years, which is difficult but which we have made some effort to do, you would find that within three or four years of graduation, about 60 percent of our students will have found their way into graduate school. Nevertheless, the percentage going into graduate school is down somewhat from the mid-1960s, which I think reflects both the economic temper of the time and perhaps also some recognition on the part of businesses and others that graduate degrees are not always a prerequisite to success.

WRITING SKILLS

We began something new this year—the faculty did—displaying a growing concern on its part, which reflects in part a national concern, with what is perceived to be the diminished skills of today's student population in handling the English language, particularly written language. You have read a lot about that, I am sure, and have perhaps witnessed it yourself.

I have no real way to describe to you how serious the problem is. My main point is simply to note that our faculty is quite aware of the need for increased emphasis in this area and has begun to do something about it. Beginning with this year's class, all entering freshmen were



required to prepare a composition, based generally on one of a couple of books they had been asked to read. Each composition was then reviewed by each incoming freshman's faculty adviser. (Perhaps you know that all our freshmen are assigned to advisers, with no faculty member having more than five or six advisees.) In cases where the adviser found what he regarded as serious weakness in the handling of the language, those incoming freshmen were referred to members of the Department of English, both for assistance and for advice as to the kinds of courses they should take to strengthen their skills in this area. Beyond this formal addition to our program for entering freshmen, I think it is clearly true that the faculty as a whole feels a deep commitment to improving this area of the skills of our students before they leave us. That has not always been the case here or anywhere. I think it is also a positive indication of the degree of the responsibility the faculty of Washington and Lee displays in handling its assignment, its authority and responsibility.

CURRICULAR DEVELOPMENT

We continue to explore additions to the curriculum and new programs that we believe might be helpful. Washington and Lee's general approach to curriculum, as you know, is not to embrace every new fad that comes along. We believe that our strength lies in attending to those programs and parts of the curriculum which experience has shown us to be good and worthwhile.

But this does not mean that we undertake no exploration in curricular matters. I would point, for example, to recent offerings that have been developed at W&L in pre-professional ethics in journalism, law and medicine, which have attracted some attention nationally, and I think they will become stronger as years go on; I would point also to the increasing attention we give to our already strong program in East Asian Studies.

I would further mention that in any given year, some 300 to 400 of our students engage in a supervised independent study project, compared with perhaps 50 who engaged in such projects as recently as only seven or eight years ago. These graded independent study projects are now available in virtually every department in The College and School of Commerce and are directed on a one-to-one basis. The form of program offered by each department varies, of course, depending on the needs of each particular student. It may be a tutorial or research program or a combination of the two. In each case, a final graded product is required—in the form of a paper, seminar offering, play or artistic creation, or some other medium. But the faculty has, it is clear, attended this independent study program with a degree of rigor which gives us good promise of its fulfilling the purpose we had in mind for it.

SIX-WEEK TERM

The six-week Spring Term, which we instituted six or seven years ago, has, in the view of most members of the faculty, though not all, proven to be a useful addition to our way of running things academically. It would be roughly true to say that in any given Spring Term, about 50 percent of the offerings and faculty and student effort are devoted to courses quite similar to, and in many instances identical



to, the courses taught during the two 12-week regular terms. Accordingly, students who for some reason have not been able to take certain traditional courses during the 12-week terms may take them during the Spring Term.

About 50 percent of the effort of the faculty and students during the six-week term is spent in special offerings—that is, courses not offered at any other time of the year, tailored both to the length of the six-week term and to our intention to offer more unusual kinds of study opportunities involving, perhaps, a greater independent effort. There are special seminars in nearly every area of the curriculum, involving smaller numbers of students than during the 12-week terms.

In addition, about 100 of our students during the six-week Spring Term are engaged in some effort off the campus—some of them abroad at diverse spots ranging from Europe to the Far East, some in internships in journalism, for instance, others elsewhere. Most students, however, are here on campus—engaged, in many cases, in one or another of the special Spring-Term offerings. I think, by way of general evaluation, the faculty has been relatively successful—I believe I reflect its view in telling you this—in assuring you that the Spring Term is attended with a degree of academic rigor that is consistent with Washington and Lee's pursuit of academic excellence.

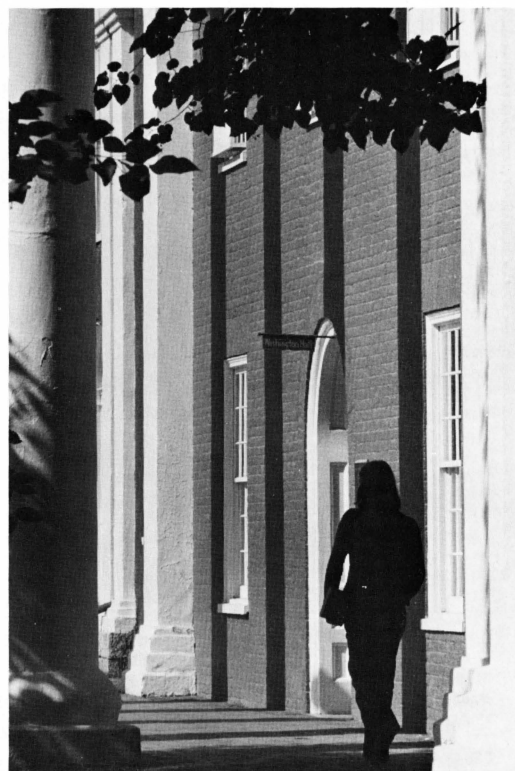
GRADE INFLATION?

I also mentioned last year something about a subject which attracts much attention these days—grade inflation. You have read about it in the newspapers, perhaps, and certainly our faculty has read about it in educational journals. It is widely perceived that at the college level—and certainly at the elementary and secondary levels, but I am addressing the college level now—there seems to have been a general inflation in the grades students achieve. I suppose no one really knows whether it reflects an increased ability in intelligence on the part of the student population or whether it reflects something less desirable than that. Probably it reflects a little bit of both. In any event, just to cite one statistic, our all-student average in the undergraduate schools is around 2.7, which is a bit above middle-C. That statistic has been about the same for the last three or four years. It is higher by about 0.3 than it would have been perhaps 15 years ago.

Generally speaking, it appears that grade inflation, such as it is, has been slower at Washington and Lee than on the national level, certainly slower than at most other schools with which we have been able to make direct comparisons.

I hear comments about grade inflation from various perspectives. Parents generally think our grades aren't inflated enough. And alumni generally think they are inflated too much. Alumni, you see, are always protective of the quality and grading of the offering here, insisting that it should be at least as rigorous now as it was when they were here, for obvious reasons. And that is good. Parents and current students are sometimes concerned with more immediate problems than that. It all depends on one's perspective.

I think my own evaluation is that the rather small grade inflation that has occurred at W&L over the last 10 or 15 years is probably consistent with the increased quality of our offerings and with the increased quality of our student body as compared with, say, a student body that might have included me 25 years ago.



CLASS SIZE

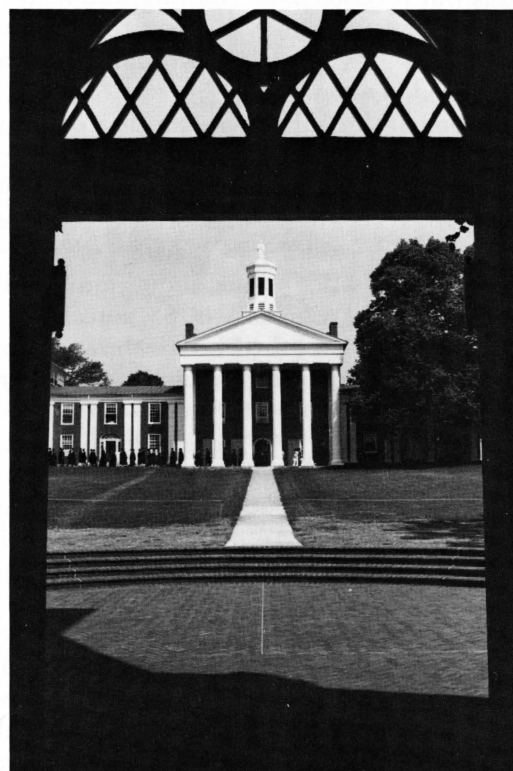
In a school as small as Washington and Lee—which aspires to retain the very broad curriculum that characterizes us—the large number of courses and the large number of areas in which those courses are offered pose problems in educational management, with which we try to cope on a kind of ad-hoc basis. By way of example, we have seen in the last two or three years increasing numbers of students enrolling in courses in the School of Commerce, Economics and Politics—a significantly higher percentage than was the case 10 years ago or so. That fact has necessitated some adjustments, not all of them happy adjustments, in the sizes of classes and certain offerings in the School of Commerce. Some of the classes are larger now than we wish they were—larger than we expect them to be over the long haul. It has resulted in an overload of some of the faculty in the School of Commerce—which the faculty, I might add, is extraordinarily good about accommodating.

It has led to some concern about the creation of imbalances within our curriculum if these trends should continue for a substantial number of years—imbalances that in theory eventually threaten the breadth of offerings of which the University is so proud. None of this has happened yet to us in any serious degree, and I really don't think it will. But there is no magic way of solving or alleviating problems of this sort, and we simply undertake a combination of a number of things to adjust to these changing tastes of our students. Most such trends in the past have been proved to be relatively short lived; that is, not to be projected over any 10-year period—and we have been able to ride them out without major changes or major shifts within our curricular structure. We assume this to be the case with this trend, but, of course, we have no absolute way of knowing. It is a trend that is found nationally, incidentally—in part attributable here to the strength of the offerings in our School of Commerce. It is also attributable, I am confident, to the increasing attention students seem to be giving these days to the job market.

It is Washington and Lee's intention, and we have generally lived up to it, to make it possible for our students to select any courses they wish in combination with our distribution requirements and the requirements set for specific majors by the various departments. It is our intention not to impose artificial closures or artificial restrictions of any kind in order to restrict enrollments in particular courses. We have rarely had to resort to that, and certainly our first objective is to find solutions for these imbalances—which we have found do not normally last very long—to find solutions which do not jeopardize our ability to give our students a free choice.

STUDENT COUNSELING

One of the things I mention to all incoming students each year and that I also want now to mention to their parents is that Washington and Lee prides itself on its ability to assist its students in a variety of ways on an individual basis, and I think we fulfill that promise. We do not, however, very often force advice on our students. One of the hallmarks of Washington and Lee's way of organizing itself is that we treat our students as adults from the day they arrive here. This is a part of our educational philosophy. They will be entering the world as adults in a



very few years, and if they don't begin to recognize that fact here, they may never begin to recognize it. We try very hard to stick to this principle, even when our expectations are disappointed; and even when we are disappointed, we don't change our expectations. If our students need assistance or advice in any area, they are invited to seek it. They will generally find it.

FACULTY STRENGTH

We think we have the most beautiful campus in the world, and we think our physical plant is strong, and we think there are a lot of good things about the school, but the strongest quality Washington and Lee has always had is its faculty, and that quality can perhaps not be measured in any way.

There are quantitative data that one can look at. Last year, for example, our faculty was responsible for the publication of nine or 10 fairly major books; 45 or more articles in journals, and 50 or more papers delivered to learned societies—and that is a fairly typical array of a year's production for our faculty, measured in those terms. Ninety-seven of the faculty in the undergraduate divisions of the University hold Ph.D. degrees: that is, 83 percent of 118 teachers who are in departments where the Ph.D. is the standard measure of attainment. The average age of the faculty is about 40, and the age spectrum is fairly well scattered. The faculty turnover is relatively low. We hire about four or five new faculty members each year; this is our typical figure. We think that is a fairly good record.

But those kinds of statistics don't really tell you about our faculty's greatest strength—its devotion to the educational ideals of this University. Our teachers have, of course, and we encourage them to have, the highest measure of pride in their professional accomplishments, in their expertise within their disciplines; they have that pride as a good faculty must. Coupled with that, however, our faculty also has—and this is fairly rare, in my observation—at least in equal degree an institutional dedication, a dedication to Washington and Lee and to its objectives. If an institution ever loses that, it probably never can regain it. Washington and Lee has it to an amazing degree, not attributable to anything you have done or I have done, but rather attributable to a heritage of such strength; this, I think, our faculty feels very deeply. We are proud of our faculty.

STUDENT RESPONSIBILITY

We are also proud of the way in which our student body generally manages the extraordinarily large area of responsibility entrusted to it. Again, our expectations of our students in this area are high. Even on the rare occasions when those expectations are disappointed, we don't change the expectations; and, generally speaking, those expectations are eventually realized.

For me, as the president of Washington and Lee for about 10 years now, I can tell you that one of the most satisfying parts of what I do is the relationship I have with the students who are in charge of the various student activities on the campus. There are problems; obviously, there are problems. Mistakes are made from time to time; obviously, that is so. But, on the average, year in and year out, the measure of integrity that our students attach to the responsibility we give them is an astounding and encouraging factor to me.



By Robert S. Keefe, '68

CADAVER F

C-Society Now Makes Its Mark on the Treasury Instead of the Sidewalk

Alumni of more than a certain number of years who looked carefully at the list of Robert E. Lee Associates in the Annual Fund Report issue of the magazine (October) were surely puzzled (at least), perhaps distressed, at one conspicuous entry among the names of the University's most generous benefactors:

CADAVER F

At least one such W&L man, in fact, not at all far removed from W&L affairs (he has an office in Washington Hall), speculated in horror that either a grotesque typographical error had somehow slipped through, or somebody in the print shop had committed an unforgivable prank.

Not at all. Meet Charles A. Daver.

Daver turns 20 this year. You have never seen him yourself, but if you spent much time on campus during his youth, you probably knew him by his mark: the once-ubiquitous skull-in-a-C, painted in the dead of night on anything made of concrete, everywhere on campus.

But one doesn't see that these days.

To the relief of nearly everyone, Charles A. Daver now channels his talents into something entirely different. The name has been compacted, like Herblock's, and Cadaver's mark on the University is no longer on the sidewalks. It's on the treasury instead.

Cadaver was established in 1957; its membership list is as closely guarded as any secret of any government. Even when it contributes to the University, it deals in cashier's checks that cannot be traced, the way John Baresford Tipton did on the old TV series.

It is a social club with an added purpose: to provide financial assistance to Washington and Lee, thanks to continuing (and always anonymous) support from its members after they graduate.

Cadaver is actually a tax-exempt corporation; its membership is now around 170. It chooses five or 10 new members a year from among the junior and senior undergraduate classes and from the law school. It conducts super-

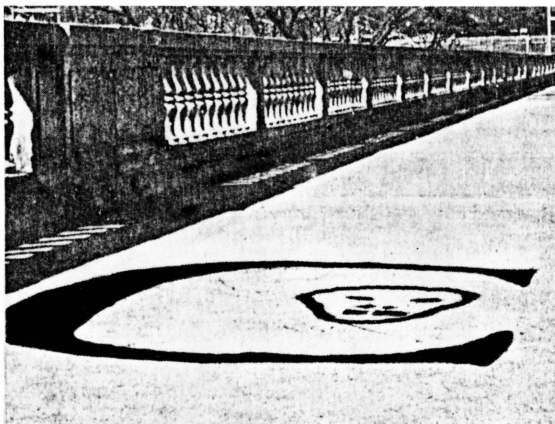
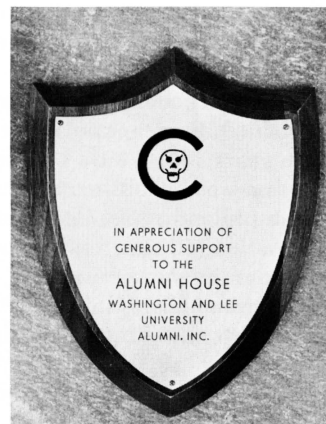


Image past

secret meetings twice a year, apparently in a different city each time. (Does one speak of a Cadaver convention as a "wake"? A "fête worse than death"?) Cadaver alumni travel to the get-togethers from everywhere, we're told, and student members are whisked from campus to attend too. Cadaver elects officers annually; it even publishes a membership directory, and members receive quarterly communiqués from central Cadaver control.

Members' identities aren't supposed to be kept secret for eternity, however. Like the Seven Society at the University of Virginia, Cadaver intends to let the W&L world know who its members were—post mortem. (Our Cadaver Contact reports that Jay W. Stull, '60, is the only member who has died so far. He was killed Feb. 28, 1968, in action in Vietnam, where he served with the U. S. Marine Corps.)

Not too many years ago, seven or eight, maybe, a good many Cadavers found themselves entering into what our Contact calls "our comfortable years," and it seemed the time had about arrived to begin downplaying the sidewalk-painting and upplaying the money-giving. Cadaver has a bank



... Image present

account (somewhere) and charges modest annual dues. Members are also encouraged to make additional gifts to the society for transmittal to the University. (Participation in Cadaver, however, is supposed to be in addition to—not instead of—regular, individual, above-ground, non-anonymous participation in the Alumni Fund. After all, it would look pretty suspicious if alumni who are known to be fond of the University made themselves conspicuous by ignoring the annual class campaign.)

Cadaver has made gifts to the Dean Frank J. Gilliam Scholarship Fund, to the lacrosse team for unexpected, unbudgeted expenses, to the library. Like an in-house foundation, apparently, it considers specific requests—if they come from W&L—on a case-by-case basis. But most of its contributions have been in the form of unrestricted gifts to the Annual Fund. Cadaver has been a member of the Lee Associates (signifying unrestricted annual gifts of at least \$1,000) for six straight years now, sometimes under the *nom-de-checkue* "C" Society, sometimes forthrightly as Cadaver.

So Cadaver promises that acrylic sidewalk decorations are a thing of the past at W&L.

"We'd like to think," our secret Contact says, "that the University will consider it an honor to have people out here who feel this measure of loyalty."

And it is. Sherwin-Williams, your loss is distinctly Washington and Lee's gain.

Your magazine editors put out the word this winter that we'd like to talk with a Cadaverman, and in short order one telephoned—from out of state, we were told, and with the consent of the ultra-secret society's officers.

Senior Mark Bradley Becomes W&L's 11th Rhodes Scholar

Mark A. Bradley, a W&L senior American history major, was one of 32 college men and women in America named Rhodes Scholars in December. The Rhodes is considered the most important academic honor an American student can receive.

Bradley becomes Washington and Lee's third Rhodes Scholar in the past seven years, and W&L's 11th since the program was established in 1902 by the British philanthropist Cecil Rhodes.

Bradley will spend two years at Oxford in England "reading," or studying, modern history. He said he hopes to pursue a career in the Foreign Service.

He is a Phi Beta Kappa student at W&L whose cumulative grade-point average is 3.8 on a 4.0 scale. He has won a number of grants and scholarships, including a Robert E. Lee Honor Scholarship, W&L's Elizabeth B. Garrett Scholarship in history, a George C. Marshall Research Foundation Scholarship, a Virginia Merit Scholarship, and two academic awards in the German department at W&L, the Jim Stump and James S. Woods prizes. He has also held two Robert E. Lee Research Grants in history.

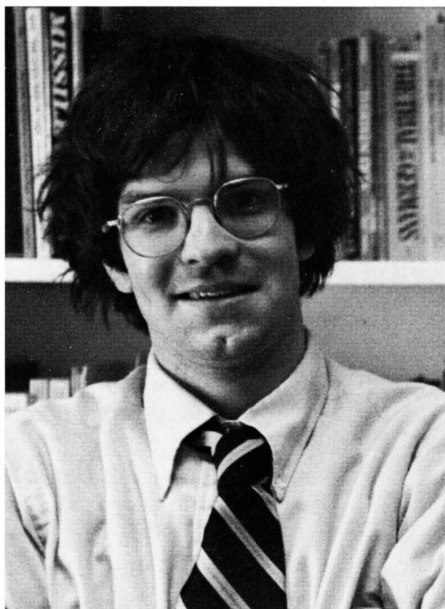
Bradley was Virginia amateur boxing champion in the 140-150-pound weight class from 1972 to 1976. In addition to his studies, he has worked part-time throughout college.

He is the son of State Police Sgt. and Mrs. Charles S. Bradley of Roanoke. His grandmother, Mrs. George Butler, lives on a beef cattle farm in Steeles Tavern, north of Lexington, and Bradley lives there and helps with farmwork during the school year.

Rhodes Scholars are chosen on a regional basis in the United States. Bradley was one of four selected from a six-state region which includes Virginia. Selections are based on intellectual achievement, character, leadership, and physical vigor.

Nationally, 32 Rhodes Scholars are selected each year. Twelve 1977 recipients were women. This was the second year women were eligible to compete.

The last W&L man to win a Rhodes was Ralph H. Smith (1973). Other W&L recipients have been Marvin C. (Swede)



Mark A. Bradley

Henberg (1971), Timothy A. Vanderver Jr. (1965), John B. McLin (1960), Robert O. Paxton (1954), Edgar F. Shannon Jr. (1947), Clarence Pendleton Lee Jr. (1933), Samuel A. McCain (1927), Fitzgerald Flournoy (1922), and Francis Pickens Miller (1919).

Turner presents smiles from Lexington's past

Stories of Ole Lexington, the fifth in a series of Rockbridge County-related books written or edited by W&L's Charles W. Turner, has just been published by McClure Press. This most recent of the books just may be Dr. Turner's most delightful. About a third of it consists of anecdotes about Lexington people—some in the form of oral-history recollections of others, some presented as Dr. Turner's own reminiscences. Take these few highlights, for example (extracted from the book with permission):

Miss Katie Campbell, who taught school in the county for 37 years, remembers the days when the Manly Memorial Baptist Church was located directly behind the Lexington Presbyterian Church on Nelson Street. They were so close together, in fact, that "in the summer, when the windows were open, the singing at each church was

heard easily" in the other. "One Sunday, the members of one church sang 'Will There Be Any Stars in My Crown?' The other congregation replied with 'No, Not One.'"

Several of the "Stories" come from Mrs. Frederic M. P. Pearse, daughter of the late W&L treasurer, Paul Monroe Penick. Mrs. Pearse, now a Lee Chapel lady, recalled the story about Dr. De La Warr Benjamin Easter of W&L's romance languages department, known universally as "Cutie" as a consequence of his distinctive sartorial appearance. "One summer, John Graham [also of the romance language faculty] was in Paris and saw a person in the distance. Graham said 'Those rumpled pants can only be those of Doctor Easter.' And indeed they were."

Mrs. Pearse remembers walking down Main street one day and encountering Mrs. Barrington King West, "one of the first women in Lexington to smoke a cigarette." During their conversation on the sidewalk, Mrs. West "was hiding a cigarette, which fell into a pile of leaves that started burning. The fire sent billows of smoke, and Mrs. West looked shocked, knowing all the time it was her cigarette."

Another friend of the Penick family was Greenlee Letcher, whose office was "a curiosity shop for all of Lexington." He "filed his papers in big barrels around the room and even used his old Franklin stove for the purpose in the summers." Mrs. Pearse remembers looking into one of the barrels one day and seeing on top of the pile a paper dated the year she was born. ("He knew the location of every scrap," Dr. Turner comments.)

Mrs. Pearse's father was also president of the Rockbridge Bank, and, she recalls, he once had an unusual visit there from a certain lady of the town who was "none too careful a driver," when she took a corner too sharply and ended up in the bank lobby. Mr. Penick "went out to greet her, saying 'We are glad to see you, Miss Emily, but next time, please walk in.'" Later, Dr. Turner notes, the same lady "took her meals at the Robert E. Lee Hotel and often parked her Model T on the sidewalk and went in for a meal."

Another Lexington family of Mrs.

Pearse's acquaintance had a dog named Wahoo that was so beloved by its owners that when the dog died, friends came to call.

There is the wonderful story too about Miss Ellen Anderson, who "was accustomed to reading long papers to the historical society or Ignorance Club. The topics might be 'The Wounding of My Father' or 'The French Guns of V.M.I.' These would often put members to sleep," Dr. Turner notes. One time, a member woke with a start and exclaimed, "Has Miss Ellen gotten those guns to Lexington yet?"

There may be alumni who remember Prof. John Higgins Williams of the political science department, whose classes were always taught "on the first floor of Newcomb Hall in the classroom on the side. When classes were still held on Saturdays, students having had a big weekend would appear for roll call and then leave quietly by the window."

In all, *Stories of Ole Lexington* contains about 45 of Dr. Turner's own reminiscences and eight separate accounts of interviews with Lexington people whose own recollections were recorded. (John F. Zink, a 1975 W&L graduate, worked with Dr. Turner in recording the oral histories under a Robert E. Lee Research Grant.)

The volume also contains reprints of four scholarly articles by Dr. Turner which were published previously in specialized journals: the edited letters of Dr. John Johnston; a history of the Franklin Society; a biographical essay about Andrew Moore, trustee of Liberty Hall and the first U.S. Senator from west of the Blue Ridge; and an account

of Gen. David Hunter's raid on Lexington in 1864.

Stories of Ole Lexington is available by mail to alumni for \$7 postpaid from the W&L Bookstore, Lexington 24450.

W&L and VMI are host to political scientists

Politics instructors met in Lexington in December for the annual Conference of Virginia Political Scientists, for which Washington and Lee and Virginia Military Institute were hosts.

A highlight of the conference was a keynote address by John O. Marsh, former counselor to President Ford. Marsh is a 1951 graduate of the W&L law school and is currently a member of V.M.I.'s board of visitors.

Former Ambassador Schaetzel is Wilson Fellows visitor

J. Robert Schaetzel, former American ambassador to the European Economic Community (the Common Market), visited Washington and Lee for a week in January under the Woodrow Wilson Fellows program. Schaetzel delivered a public lecture, "Europe in Trouble: A Role for America," and lectured and met with students in classes and informally throughout the week. He began his State Department career at the end of World War II and was deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Atlantic Affairs at the time of his elevation to the Common Market ambassadorship in 1966. The Wilson Program, in which

W&L has participated for five years, is designed to bring the academic world and the worlds of business, diplomacy, journalism and the other professions closer together.

Architectural exhibition is part of celebration

A major exhibition of 48 architectural drawings for historic buildings in the Lexington area took place in W&L's duPont Gallery this winter as part of the University's participation in the Lexington/Rockbridge bicentennial celebration.

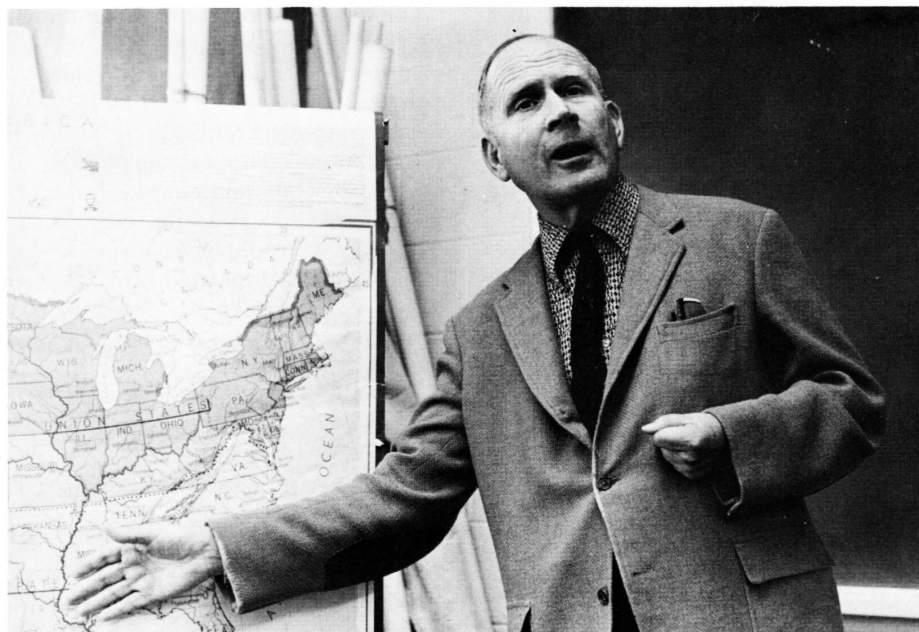
Most of the late-18th, 19th, and early-20th century plans, sketches, paintings and blueprints had never been exhibited before. They included an 1803 proposal, never executed, for a "center building" for Washington Academy and several proposals from the 1920s for a major enlargement of Lee Chapel. Both sets of drawings were on loan from University archives.

The idea for the architecture exhibition grew out of the research for *The Architecture of Historic Lexington* (see the alumni magazine, November), by Dr. Pamela Hemenway Simpson, assistant art history professor at Washington and Lee, and Royster Lyle Jr., associate director of the Marshall Library. They found—"tucked away in archives, files and books"—a large number of drawings that are "a significant part of Lexington's architectural heritage."

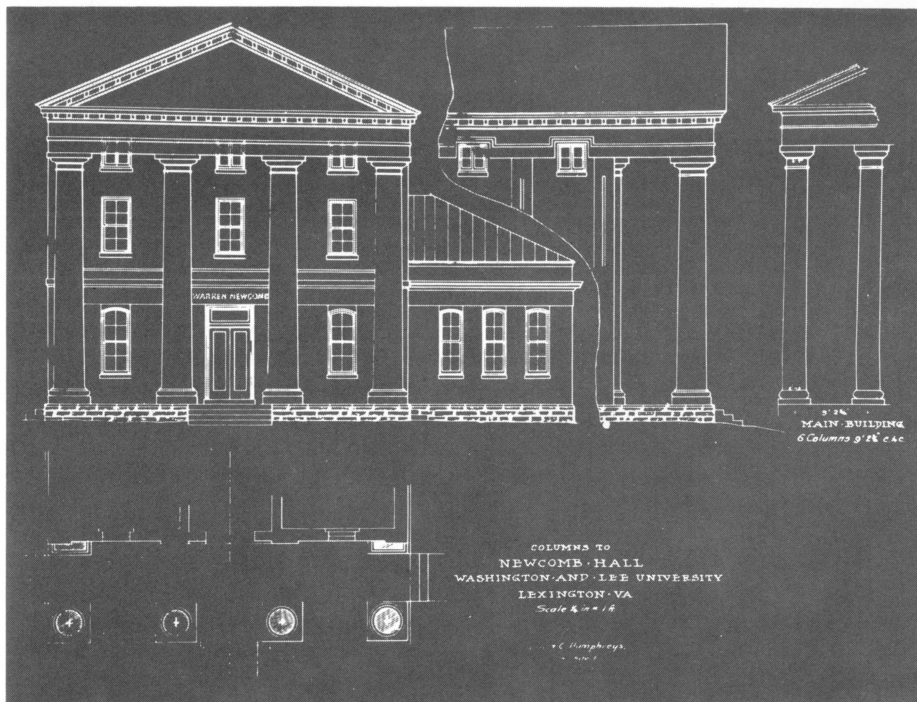
The W&L exhibit was organized by Simpson, who also wrote a critical essay for a 48-page Catalogue to accompany the month-long show. The Catalogue was published by Washington and Lee with financial support from Virginia Military Institute and the Lexington/Rockbridge County Bicentennial Commission.

Included in the display were examples of the work of several nationally important professional architects and of local "gentleman-amateur" designers who would sketch out their own plans and then have a local builder erect the structure and supply the finishing detail.

In addition to the 1803 plan for a center building and proposals for Lee Chapel from both the 19th and 20th centuries, W&L buildings represented in the exhibition include the President's Residence; a proposed dormitory (1868; never built); Newcomb Hall; the existing Alumni House, built as a professor's residence in 1887; a 19th-century



Dr. Charles W. Turner



David C. Humphreys' plan for the Newcomb Hall portico



About 150 guests came to duPont Gallery for a reception marking the opening of the exhibition "Architectural Drawing in Lexington, 1779-1926." Among the ebullient partygoers were Mrs. Fred Hadsel of Lexington (left), wife of the executive director of the George C. Marshall Foundation; Peter H. Goss, a W&L junior from Indian River, Fla., and Pamela Hemenway Simpson, assistant art history professor at W&L and organizer of the exhibition and author of the Catalogue.

gymnasium, and old Tucker Hall. Also included were David C. Humphreys' plan for the Newcomb Hall portico, which brought it into harmony with most of the rest of the Colonnade in 1909, and his drawing of what Graham Hall, the first building on the campus, probably looked like. Also on display was a 1904 plan—prepared in connection with the construction of Reid Hall—for developing the back campus.

A number of V.M.I. buildings were represented in the exhibition, including the first Jackson Memorial Hall (as well as the second, the familiar one that exists today) and Alexander Jackson

Davis' ante-bellum drawings setting forth the Gothic Revival architectural pattern that has prevailed at the Institute ever since the 1850s.

Among the town-related drawings were the original plat for the street system (1779), Samuel McDowell Reid's own drawing for his residence, now known as the Reid-White House (the Kappa Alpha chapter house until 1970), and a sketch by Mary Anna Jackson for a house for herself and her husband, Thomas J. (Stonewall) Jackson.

The exhibition Catalogue contains 27 illustrations, several of them in full color, and brief individual essays about

each of the architects represented in the show, as well as Dr. Simpson's critical introduction. Copies are available to alumni at \$1 postpaid from the W&L Bookstore, Lexington, Va. 24450.

Lee-Jackson House restoration is completed

The year-long restoration of the Lee-Jackson House has been completed and the historic building has once again become a private residence.

The house—built in 1841-42—was the home of Thomas J. (Stonewall) Jackson before the Civil War, and of Robert E. Lee and his family just after the war.

The meticulous restoration was planned and directed by J. Everette Fauber Jr. of Lynchburg, the well-known restoration and preservation architect. Part of the project involved extensive historical research, which was carried out as the work progressed.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward C. Atwood Jr. have moved into the house. Atwood is the dean of the School of Commerce, Economics and Politics. The four antebellum residences on the Front Campus, including the Lee-Jackson House, have customarily been occupied by a dean or senior professor ever since they were built.

The restoration project included repointing the exterior brickwork and considerable structural work on the wing in which Jackson and his bride lived in 1853-54. The interior, which had been modified only slightly in the 135 years since the house was built, has also been restored faithfully.

The living and dining rooms and the entryway in the house are being furnished with mid-19th-century pieces of the kind that were in it when Jackson and, later, the Lee family lived there.

The house was built as the official residence of the president of Washington College. Stonewall Jackson, a professor at neighboring Virginia Military Institute, married Eleanor Junkin, daughter of the college president, in 1853, and they lived with her parents. She died 14 months after their wedding, but Jackson remained a member of the Junkin household for several more years.

Robert E. Lee moved into the house when he became president of the college five months after Appomattox. He and his family, which joined him shortly after he arrived in August, 1865, lived there until a new, larger president's house was completed next door in 1869.

The house is one of four neoclassical residences built on the front campus as part of the college's 1841-42 building program. The Lee-Jackson restoration was paid for through a substantial gift from an anonymous benefactor and a grant from the Virginia Historic Landmarks Commission.

The University plans to restore the three other pre-Civil War front-campus faculty residences as soon as gift funds are available. The restorations are part of W&L's ongoing development program for the decade of the 1970s.

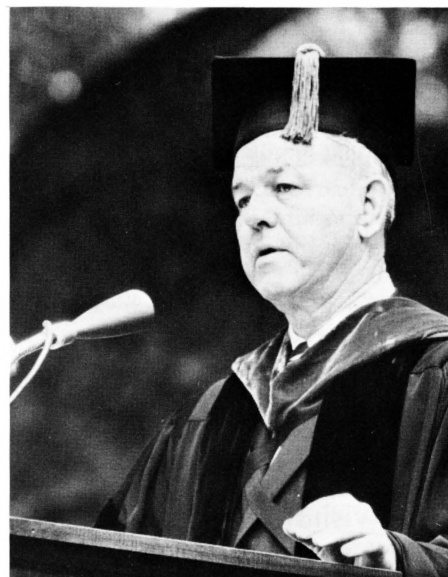
Although the identity of the architect is not known. *The Architecture of Historic Lexington*, recently published by the University Press of Virginia, says the front-campus houses are characterized by "the quality of the design and the

impressive architectural composition."

The entire Front Campus at Washington and Lee, including the Lee-Jackson and the other houses, is a National Historic Landmark, the highest recognition the federal government can give a private site. At the time it announced the designation, the Interior Department described W&L's as "one of the most dignified and beautiful college campuses in the nation."

Former President Cole retires from library post

Fred Carrington Cole, president of Washington and Lee from 1959 until 1967, retired Dec. 31 after 10 years as president of the Council on Library



Former President Fred C. Cole

Resources in Washington, D.C.

He has been succeeded as head of the foundation by Warren J. Haas, formerly university librarian and vice president of Columbia University. Dr. and Mrs. Cole plan to make their home in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Cole was academic vice president of Tulane University at the time of his election to the presidency of Washington and Lee to succeed Dr. Gaines. He has been a trustee of a number of organizations interested in education and in academic research, including the College Entrance Examination Board and the George C. Marshall Research Foundation of Lexington. In 1976 he was one of 10 recipients of Centennial Citations awarded by the American Library Association for "outstanding contributions to the profession." Washington and Lee awarded him an honorary Doctor of Laws degree in 1971.

He was a full-time consultant to the Ford Foundation in 1954-55 and was a leader in the establishment of the Council on Library Resources, which the Ford Foundation created in 1956. He has been on its board of directors since 1962. The Council is now supported by the Ford Foundation and other foundations, and seeks, through projects and grants, to help find solutions to the problems facing libraries generally and college and university libraries in particular.

'Contact' speakers

Recent visitors to campus as part of the student body's annual "Contact" series have been radical defense lawyer



The restored Lee-Jackson House



Living room furnished with 19th-century pieces

William Kuntsler and tennis star Arthur Ashe. "Contact" has also scheduled a visit by William Colby, ex-director of the Central Intelligence Agency, for February. Additional "Contact" participants will be named later in the academic year, according to organizers of the symposium, which is sponsored jointly by the Interfraternity Council and the Student Executive Committee. "Contact" visitors generally deliver a lecture in Lee Chapel and visit more informally with students both before and afterwards.

Other visitors

Other recent visitors to W&L:

— Stanley E. Fish, professor of English at the Johns Hopkins University, for a lecture, "Thou Shall Not Commit Literary Criticism: Milton's Aesthetic of Testimony";

— Richard S. Fiske, a research scientist with the Smithsonian Institution, specializing in vulcanology, for two lectures, "Orientation and Growth of Hawaiian Volcanic Rifts" and "Volcanic Watching: Guadeloupe and Hawaii";

— Howard Nemerov, one of America's leading men of letters (an honorary degree recipient from W&L in 1976), for a public reading from his own works and for a series of meetings with classes in the English and physics departments (some of Nemerov's work has dealt with scientific terms and discoveries).

Faculty activity

— Benjamin M. Vandegrift, professor of law, will teach in three seminars on federal laws regulating political campaigns and elections in February and March. Two of the seminars, sponsored by the Practicing Law Institute, will examine the role of corporate political-action groups in elections. The other, sponsored by the Federal Bar Association, will focus on campaign financing generally. Vandegrift was special counsel for the Federal Election Commission in 1976.

— Leonard E. Jarrard, professor of psychology and head of the department, and James T. Becker, a 1975 W&L graduate, are co-authors of an article on the hippocampus, a primitive structure in the brain associated with memory and epilepsy. Their article appeared in *Behavioral Biology*.

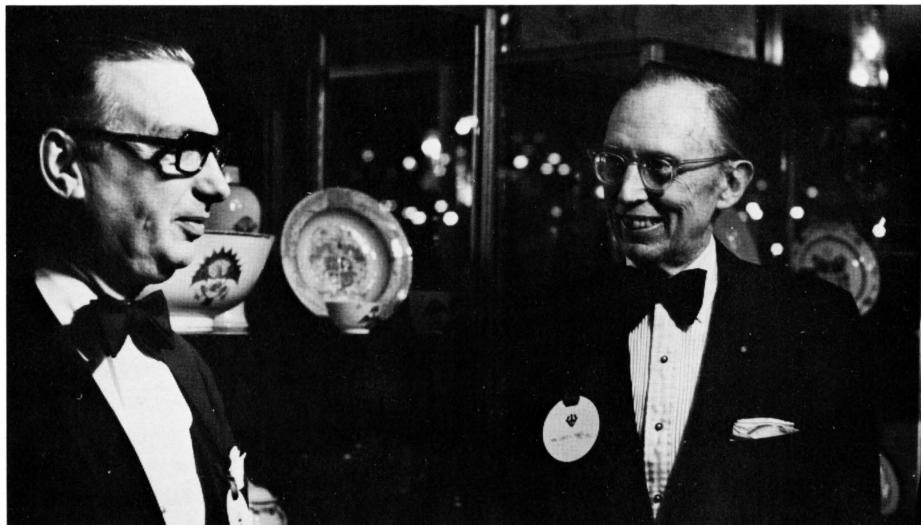
— Two psychology professors, David

G. Elmes and Joseph B. Thompson, have had an article published in *Bulletin of the Psychonomic Society*, reporting on their research on human memory. Using techniques more sophisticated than those employed by previous investigators, Elmes and Thompson showed that what humans "rehearse" in the memorization process is more important than how they try to memorize.

— Nancy Margand, assistant psychology professor, is the author of an article in *Developmental Psychology*, examining how children learn to

understand the differences between living and non-living objects. Her research showed that complete comprehension of the distinction does not take place until about age seven.

— Maurice D. Leach Jr., head librarian, was honored at the 1977 meeting of the Virginia Library Association for his service to the group during his term as its president. A plaque presented to Leach noted VLA's "appreciation and recognition of endless contributions to libraries and library service in the Commonwealth through outstanding leadership." Leach was



The Reeves Collection was the featured loan exhibit at the prestigious Washington (D.C.) Antiques Show in January, and almost 200 alumni and wives gathered at the Shoreham, where the show took place, for a black-tie reception and banquet honoring the University. Among those attending were Robert E. Lee IV (left) of McLean and Lewis F. Powell Jr., trustee emeritus. In the background between them is a plate made in China for the Lee family in the 1750s, once owned by Mr. Lee's great-grandfather, Robert E. Lee, now included in the Reeves Collection.



This 18th-century soup tureen, once owned by Richard Henry Lee, has been given to Washington and Lee to be added to the Reeves Collection by Mr. and Mrs. John Bouvier Johnson of Westport, Conn. Mr. Johnson is the great-great-great-grandson of Richard Henry Lee, signer of the Declaration of Independence and relative of Robert E. Lee. The tureen was made in China for the Lee family between 1780 and 1790 and bears the family's "L" monogram. The Reeves Collection already contained pieces from the Robert E. Lee branch of the family; this is the first piece from the Richard Henry branch. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson (above) presented the tureen to the University on an autumn trip to Lexington.

president of VLA in 1975-76.

— I-Hsiung Ju, artist-in-residence, exhibited 20 of his paintings in duPont Gallery during the winter—10 “album leaves,” paintings on rice paper or gold leaves mounted on cardboard, and 10 larger works executed in acrylics and oils, combining images taken from photographs of area landscapes. Ju has been described by the director of the

National Museum of History in Taipei as “one of the few Chinese artists who can blend two worlds into one and enrich his work with modern techniques, yet remain still essentially Oriental.”

— “Satellite Communication and National Power,” an essay by O. W. Riegel, professor emeritus of journalism, has been published in the anthology *Mass Media Policies in*

Changing Cultures, recently released by John Wiley & Sons. Riegel's article traces the background of the international problems encountered during development of the existing communications satellite system, and discusses the problems connected with administration of the system, including the dilemma of how to deal with propaganda broadcasts.

W&L BITS AND PIECES

☐ Unit hit on the left side. Phaser controls damaged. Warp engines hit and losing power. Sensors failing. Shields weakening. Damage control reports no longer available. Klingon battle cruisers in sectors 4-5, 3-7 and 6-8.

Sounds a lot like the TV show “Star Trek,” doesn't it? In a sense, it is. One of the more entertaining aspects of the new Harris S-125 computer W&L recently acquired is that it isn't just used to teach computer classes, which is important, or to do the bookkeeping and payroll, which is too. This computer has been programmed with a sense of fun.

There are a number of games in its memory, including “Star Trek.” Others are “Adventur,” in which a lost treasure is sought in caves and other dark places while the player is threatened by dwarves and other wonderfully awful things (it may be reliably noted that half the faculty are

addicted to this game); “Hunt the Wumpus,” a tracking game in which the hunter is as likely to shoot himself as the wumpus, a beast which lives in a dodecahedron (look it up) with bats and deep pits for company; “Batnum,” billed as the “battle of the numbers”; “Golf” (whoever programmed this one must have been a lousy putter and took his revenge on everyone else; I have never three-putted as many greens as I did in that round); and “Lunar Landing,” in which the player attempts to pilot a spaceship to landing without running out of fuel for the retro rockets or hitting too hard (I did fine until I was within a mile of the surface, then it started to act like a yo-yo and on one of the downswings, I crashed).

With the cathode ray tube terminals (typewriters with TV screens), position reports in “Star Trek” are flashed up onto the screen. The Enterprise is shown on the quadrant grid by an E, the Klingons by Ks or Cs, and each

base where the Enterprise can resupply as a B. One problem with all that is you can never find the base, or know where the Klingons are until they start shooting at you.

But even worse is that a sense of time just vanishes. I suddenly woke up after a more-successful-than-usual run (I actually destroyed almost a third of the Klingon fleet, some 35 opposing vessels, before a star in my quadrant super-novaed—vaporizing the Enterprise, the Klingons, me, and the game) and realized that I had been sitting at a computer terminal playing games for eight hours.

The worst of it is, I think I am going back tonight.

—D.W.D.

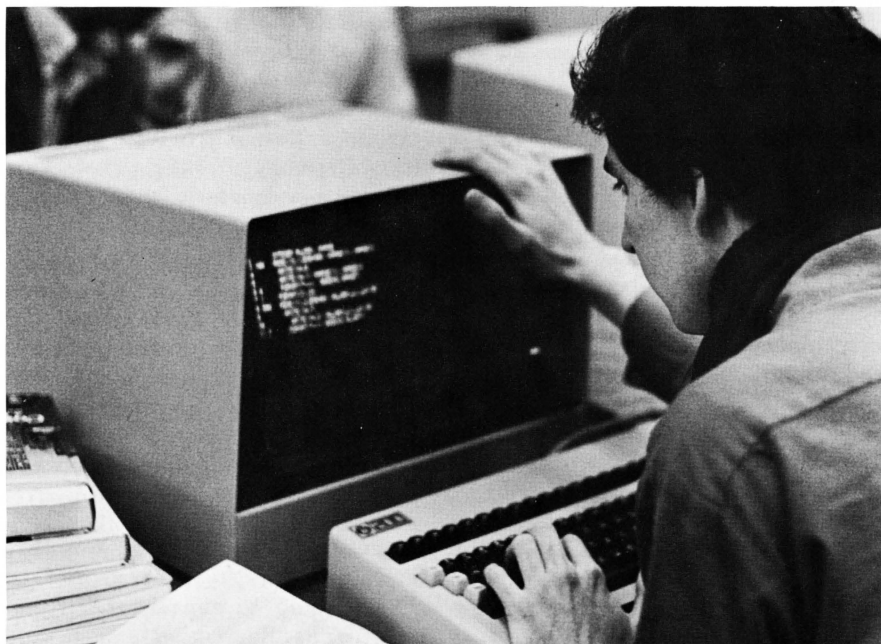
☐ Chalk up another victory for the forces that love men and women but hate persons. The W&L faculty has placed the world on notice that it will not tolerate “chairpersons.”

It all started with a seemingly harmless motion, introduced in the course of the faculty's November forgathering, that would require students to channel some bureaucratic form or other through “department chairpersons.”

The motion was passed—but not intact. There was a problem with personhood.

The moment the teacher who mentioned “chairpersons” sat down, a colleague leapt to his feet and introduced an amendment to do away with the tawdry word and substitute in its place “department heads.”

The amendment was not only adopted without a murmur of disagreement, but it also earned the distinction of becoming the first suggestion ever raised in a W&L faculty meeting, apart from a motion for adjournment, to be greeted with an ovation.



Drop shields . . . Fire photon torpedoes on course 2.3575 . . . What do you mean, I missed?

SPRING TERM IN GERMANY

W&L's Representative
In Germany Praises
Six-Week Program



Horst Kaspar (right), liaison for W&L's "Bayreuther Studienwochen," visits with Prof. David Dickens (left) and President Huntley.

The man who has been finding homes for W&L students during their six-week term in Germany visited their academic base last semester. Horst Kaspar, liaison for the "Bayreuther Studienwochen," spent nearly a week in Lexington with the program's advisor, Prof. David Dickens.

Kaspar, a professor of English at the University of Bayreuth, was near the end of a five-week visit to the United States. He had been to Los Angeles, San Francisco, the University of North Colorado (for which Kaspar also provides overseas liaison), and Georgia. After a six-day stay in Lexington, he was bound for Washington, D.C., and New York City.

The number-two man in the English department at Bayreuth (remember, English is a foreign language there), Kaspar is working on his doctoral dissertation on the methodology of modern languages, specifically English. He has been W&L's representative in Germany for two years—our trouble shooter and problem solver.

Dickens says his job has become much easier since Kaspar has become the on-the-spot representative. Kaspar finds a place for students to live, usually with a family which doesn't speak English;

arranges special classes, tours and lectures; and, of no little importance to many W&L students, points out the "bierstubes" from time to time.

He praises W&L's program in comparison with those of some other schools. Colorado's program, for instance, lasts 10 weeks and is oriented specifically toward the language with the purpose of training teachers. The W&L program, on the other hand, attempts a grasp of culture along with the language. Kaspar says W&L's students leave Germany after their six weeks with as good a grasp of the language as the Colorado students have after 10.

VIEW FROM BAYREUTH

For a more detailed look at the "Bayreuther Studienwochen," see the accompanying article, written for the Bayreuth newspaper last April by Karin Sack, a journalism student at the University of Munich who was working for Nordbayerischer Kurier as an intern.

Since the spring of 1971, Washington and Lee University, a private university in Lexington, Virginia, has been offering its "Bayreuther Studienwochen" (Spring Term in Bayreuth). According to Prof. David B.

Dickens, leader of the group of students who have been guests of our city since April 16 this year, the time in Germany will be counted as a regular semester after the students pass a final examination. The students are expected to use their knowledge of a foreign language to learn something of the history and culture of the host country.

The exchange program began when Prof. Dickens proposed a stay in Germany during the University's newly instituted short spring term; it was an opportunity for students interested in improving their knowledge of German by actual study in Germany. Looking for an appropriate city which combined cultural attractions with an appealing setting but which avoided the anonymity of a metropolis, Dickens decided upon Bayreuth after receiving a letter from his friend Achim Schievelbusch, principal of the Stadtsteinach elementary school. And because Dickens had already fallen in love with Bayreuth upon his first visit here, things began to move quickly. Since then more than 80 students have profited from their "Bayreuther Studienwochen."

For two years now, this privately supported undertaking has been more than a one-way street. Two German students have been able, with Prof. Dickens' assistance, to discover the appeal of a semester's study in America.

This year's group arrived in Germany on April 12. But because of Dickens' previous experience with students exhausted by the long trip, the group first spent a few days in Miltenberg to become acclimated. There the professor was able to carry out without distraction a "pre-program" to test his students' endurance. Their activities included a visit to a museum of local history where the youthful Americans were immediately confronted by a fast-speaking guide. The night before their departure for Bayreuth there was a discussion of the experiences they had had while in Miltenberg.

Skillful planning such as this enabled the students, most of whom have been



"Ende gut, alles gut!" Washington and Lee students take a break during their six-week term in Germany and enjoy Rauchbier in Nurnberg.

studying German for two years, to overcome their inhibitions about speaking a foreign language; it also provided early conversational material for them in their Bayreuth host families. Prof. Dickens did not seek English-speaking landlords for his proteges; he maintains that his students should simply be forced to put their knowledge of German to work in the families with whom they are staying.

This and the fact that other countries simply do things differently often leads to amusing incidents. For example, one young American wanted to learn from his hosts how to eat a soft-boiled egg after he had taken off the shell as though it were a hard-boiled egg, and was now holding the gooey mess in his hands. From his own experiences at home he knew only hard-boiled eggs.

Another student once stayed seated with his family at the table for a good four hours after dinner, simply because he couldn't come up with the proper words to excuse himself so that he could get to his academic work. Prof. Dickens advised him to excuse himself politely in

the future and to offer an explanation for leaving the table, for such little things are taken very seriously in Germany.

The weeks in Bayreuth unfold according to a fixed schedule. Classes begin daily at 9 o'clock with exercises such as work with the newspaper. Students have to re-tell or re-work certain passages. At 10 there is a conversation hour during which German students from the university's Teachers' College simply talk with the Americans. At 11 there is a guest lecture by a German professor. This program of study is broken up by a number of excursions. Thus the American students are going to Bamberg on Wednesday where an art historian will guide them and tell them about the city's many artistic treasures.

In all his activities with his charges, Dickens urges them to put their language to work and to improve it by speaking with Germans whenever they can. In his words, occasional fleeting acquaintances may thus be turned into lifelong friendships.

CHAPTER NEWS

CHARLOTTESVILLE. The emerging Charlottesville chapter helped end a local drought with a cocktail buffet at the Monticello Hotel on Nov. 3. It was well attended by alumni, spouses and guests determined to build a strong chapter in the heart of Wahoo territory. John Little, '73, Dan Winter, '69, and Fran Lawrence, '71, made the arrangements and appointed John Duckworth, '71, master of ceremonies. Special guests were University Trustees Dr. Edgar Shannon, former president of the University of Virginia, and Waller Dudley; head lacrosse coach Jack Emmer and All-American lacrosse player Tom Keigler, '77, who is now assistant coach at UVA. Plans include the official establishment of the chapter before spring and a meeting in April in conjunction with *the* lacrosse game.

DELMARVA. Even torrential rains couldn't dampen the enthusiasm which accompanied the official opening of the DelMarVa alumni chapter on Sunday, Nov. 6. The occasion was highlighted by an exhibit of the Louise Herreshoff paintings at the City Hall Museum and Cultural Center in Salisbury, Md. After a special tour of the exhibit for alumni, there was a reception with cocktails and dinner at Johnny and Sammy's Restaurant in Salisbury. Ernest Cornbrooks III, '67, presided at the

meeting. Robert Taylor, '70, introduced guests from the museum. The principal speaker of the evening was James W. Whitehead, University treasurer, who told the story of "Louise Herreshoff: An American Artist Discovered." During the working part of the meeting, the following officers were elected: president, Ernest Cornbrooks III of Salisbury; vice president, James M. Slay Jr., '65, of Easton, Md.; and secretary-treasurer, David R. Hackett, '69, of Georgetown, Del. Other guests for the inaugural meeting were William C. Washburn, '40, Buddy Atkins, '68, and John M. Duckworth, '71, staff associate for the University.

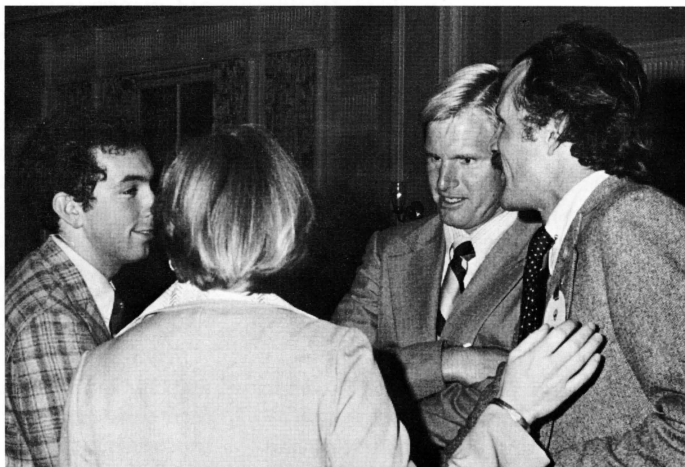
MIDDLE TENNESSEE. The Middle Tennessee alumni chapter officially joined the ranks Nov. 9 with an outstanding party at the Belle Meade Country Club in Nashville, which was attended by alumni from all over the chapter's region. The boundaries for the chapter are the Tennessee River in the west, the counties of Overton, Putnam, Warren, and Franklin in the east, the Tennessee border in the south, and the border plus a few Kentucky counties in the north. James F. Gallivan, '51, presided at the meeting, introducing University representatives including President and Mrs. Robert E. R. Huntley, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Washburn,

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Atkins and staff associate Adrian Williamson of Little Rock, Ark., and his wife. In a brief business session the following offices were filled: president, Ben Gambill Jr., '67; vice president, Richard F. Cummins, '59; secretary-treasurer, Clay T. Jackson, '76; directors, Frank Berry, '46, William Fuqua, '52, James Gallivan, '51, Robert McCullough, '58, and Boardman Stewart, '59. President Huntley was the principal speaker and his report was followed by a question and answer period. The chapter was especially pleased to have representatives of several high schools and prep schools in the Nashville area present.

DALLAS. A large contingent of alumni, wives, guests, and parents of both current and prospective students gathered for cocktails and dinner at the Bent Tree Country Club in Dallas on Nov. 29. Chapter President Edward F. Halsell Jr., '59, directed the after-dinner program. Alumni Secretary William C. Washburn spoke informally about the University and the current financial situation. Special guest Ken Ruscio, '76, assistant dean of admissions, reported on the results of the admissions recruitment program in Dallas that day. He answered a number of questions about admissions policies and



CHARLOTTESVILLE—Obviously pleased to be at a Washington and Lee alumni meeting in Wahoo country are Rob Vaughan, '66, and wife.



CHARLOTTESVILLE—Tom Keigler, '77, Coach Jack Emmer, and Fran Lawrence, '71, '75L, discuss lacrosse, of course.

introduced Thomas B. Ramey III, '75, who was assisting him in Dallas. Assistant Alumni Secretary Buddy Atkins concluded the program with a slide presentation of current campus scenes.

PIEDMONT. President Robert E. R. Huntley was the honored guest for a chapter meeting Nov. 17 at the Salem Tavern. After gathering at the tavern for cocktails and dinner, the group, which included the parents of students as well as alumni, moved to the Salem auditorium for a report on the state of the University from President Huntley. J. Alvin Philpott, '45, a member of the University's Board of Trustees from Lexington, N.C., John C. Hollister, '58, a staff associate from Atlanta, Ga., William C. Washburn and Buddy Atkins also attended.

FORT WORTH. The chapter held a luncheon meeting on Nov. 29 at the Century II Club which overlooks the city of Fort Worth. An enthusiastic group of alumni and parents of current students were on hand for lunch. Chapter President Rice M. Tilley Jr., '58, called the meeting to order and introduced the principal speaker, William C. Washburn, alumni secretary, who made some informal remarks about the University in general and reported on the recent

surge in enrollment from the Fort Worth area. The program concluded with the presentation of a collection of slides depicting current scenes on campus.

LYNCHBURG. Once again the Holiday season in Lynchburg opened with the annual Washington and Lee Alumni Chapter Dance on Friday night, Dec. 2. The black tie affair took place at the Elk's Club with dance music by the Velvetones. The W&L alumni and their many guests enjoyed a gala evening and departed reluctantly when the music ended in the early morning. As has become the custom, the Holiday season opened with a "Swing."

LONG ISLAND. The inaugural meeting and formation of the Long Island alumni chapter took place on Dec. 8 at the Cherry Valley Country Club in Garden City. Elected as the first president of the chapter was Jeff Wexler, '69. Duncan F. Winter, '75, was elected secretary/treasurer. Official recognition of the chapter came from Bill Washburn, alumni secretary, who presented a certificate of membership to the newly elected president. Also taking part in the inaugural program were William D. (Bill) McHenry, athletic director at W&L, who gave a brief report on the record of athletic teams at

W&L, and Buddy Atkins, who presented a series of color slides of the campus. Arrangements for the meeting were made by Kenneth VanderWater, '40, and Clark B. Winter, '37. E. Stewart Epley, staff associate for the Board of Trustees, also attended. Wexler expressed his appreciation for the strong alumni interest and response which led to the chapter's creation.

SAN ANTONIO. A report on the University and slides of the campus were the highlight of a chapter meeting in the President's Room of the San Antonio Country Club on Nov. 30. University Trustee Tom Frost, '50, and his wife attended the reception and dinner and welcomed other alumni and their wives to the meeting. Arrangements for the meeting were made by chapter president Ralph E. Lehr Jr., '73.

HOUSTON. An active student recruitment program which resulted in a record 14 Houston area freshmen at W&L this fall was the subject of a report by W. B. (Buck) Ogilvie, '64, at the chapter's stag luncheon meeting on Dec. 1. Bill Washburn and Buddy Atkins were on hand for the occasion with a report on the University and slides of current campus scenes. Arrangements for the meeting were made by the chapter's president, Rob Peebles, '57.



MIDDLE TENNESSEE—Officers and directors: James F. Gallivan, '51, Boardman Stewart, '59, Richard F. Cummins, '59, Frank A. Berry, '46, William G. Fuqua, '52, Robert G. McCullough, '58.



PIEDMONT—Trustee J. Alvin Philpott, '45, President Huntley, and W. Lewis Hannah Jr., '74, converse at the Salem Tavern in Winston-Salem.

CLASS OF '42 LETTER

'There Is Nothing Quite Like Getting Together With the Old Gang And . . .'

Last October, the Class of 1942 held its 35th reunion. Dick Wright, a realtor and occasional writer from Washington, D. C., was asked by his reunion chairman, Fred Pitzer, to note the highlights of the reunion for a newsletter. Wright says he didn't volunteer, "but after four glasses of ginger ale somehow it just seemed like the thing to do." These are just a few excerpts from Wright's newsletter to the Class of '42.

You can go on a fancy vacation, travel to Europe, hit the beaches on the weekend and enjoy life in a number of ways, but there is nothing quite like getting together with the old gang and retelling stories of days gone by, some true, some highly exaggerated, but who really cares when you are with old friends at a college reunion?

As for the generalities, Friday, Oct. 7, 1977, was a beautiful Friday in Lexington. The main body of troops,



Aubrey Matthews, '42

consisting of 55-strong plus their better halves, held forth at the Holiday Inn, now standing on the site where Steve's Diner and staff opened a gourmet restaurant, which burned down after the hamburger king of Lexington moved from the old stand-by across from the Old Blue.

Friday afternoon, the cocktail party at the Alumni House broke all the ice necessary to accomplish a renewal of old friendships, and a whole rash of new ones which had many a gent saying to himself, "That's a great guy—wonder why I didn't get to know him better 35 years ago?" Buffet dinner at Evans Hall was good and a short visit, primarily as an observer, to the Homecoming Dance was an education for most alumni.

Psychedelic lighting, crash, bang, you name it, one wondered "who in the heck dances?" And then on to the real partying. . . .

The post-game happy hour at the Alumni House was hot and stuffy but with the ice cubes tinkling, nobody cared. Most alumni were very impressed with the congeniality evidenced by the undergraduates, as opposed to the "not-so-friendly-attitude" a few years back. Not only that, but the long tresses on the students seemed to have disappeared and along with it, the "el hippo" look. Hair was over the ears and neatly groomed. Quite a few of the undergraduates had jackets on.

For those of us married these many years, tempered by adversity and the trauma of raising children, "These things too must pass" and apparently they have—for the time being. It was heartwarming to see the attitude, friendliness and maturity of these youngsters. We have always known W&L was something special—it is nice to see that the off-spring are of the same opinion.

Congratulations and a large expression of gratitude are due several classmates for making the 35th a success. Fred Pitzer's numerous warm and inviting letters to all the alumni attempting to whet their appetites to attend will not be forgotten soon. Ned Brower has agreed to serve as Class Agent this year. He and other class agents were discussing "giving" for a brief moment and the conversation ran like this: "Sometimes it hurts a little to dig down and give, but for a project



Alex Hitz, '42



Ned Brower and Dick Brunn, '42

with such substance as the perpetuation of a school like Washington and Lee University, what better use of any excess money that might be lying around? After all, if you work hard all your life, have your wife well provided for, why not pass a little more 'wampum' along to the grand old school in Lexington? There you can see the results of your giving." To Russell Browning, thanks for the dedicated and laborious work in raising the class alumni "giving" to an all time high during your four years as class agent.

Among other things, this newsletter is written with the hope that next time around some of you who didn't attend the '77 reunion will honor us with your presence.

It is difficult to explain, but with 25 percent of the class returning, there must be some reason for the absence of the 75 percent. The years are moving on and some of us may be apprehensive about attending for varying reasons, including just plain old shyness, or not feeling that we will be accepted. We urge you to come to the next reunion. If one experiences an ounce of uneasiness, it lasts exactly one minute and disappears after the first meeting with an old friend you haven't seen in 35 years. Even more important, you will be shocked at the new friends you will make, which you didn't have time to accomplish while in school.

As those Rebels say "y'all come." There is a sense of deep feeling, esprit de corps and a real love and dedication for the perpetuity of our alma mater, and it's nice to be a continuing part of it.

—Dick Wright



CLASS OF 1942—Among those present for their 35th reunion were (1st row) Edgar Boyd, Russell Browning, Phil Wilhite, Bill Amick, Chris Barnekov, Bill Hopkins; (2nd row) Andy Lanier, Bob Lawton, Walt Aberg, Carter Refo, John Dorsey, Gordon Lloyd, Larry Bradford, Bill Gunn; (3rd row) Lane Sartor, Bev Lee, George Wolfe, Tom Cox, Tom Garten, Bobby Vaughan, Clyde Smith Jr., Dick Sloan; (4th row) Sam Hawkins, Bob Root, Dick Brunn, Gus Essig, Fred Pitzer, Dick Wright, Jack Fisher, Green Rives, Bob Baker, Burt Kadis; (top row) Joe Grubbs, Buford Conner, Dan Lewis, Richard Burke, Bob Campbell, Sidney Isenberg, Bob Walker, Ned Brower, Dick Spindle, Evan Chriss.



CLASS OF 1957—Among those present for their 20th reunion were (seated) Elliot Joffe, M. M. Smith, Richard Berry, Tom Lohrey, Jay Fox, Don Harper, John Boone; (standing) Ken Jones, Phil Campbell, Charlie Richardson, Bob Large, John Howard, Bill Kaufman, Lou Close, Warren Welsh, Richard Raines, Bill Russell, Bill Abeloff, John Sinwell, Gerry Moyer, Tom Moore.



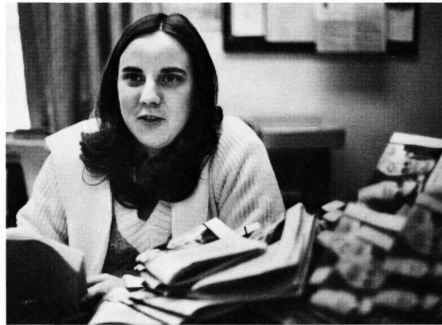
Mrs. Dorothy G. Hughes



Mrs. Katherine D. Price



Mrs. Doris M. Tomlinson



Miss Jeannie Brown

ALUMNI DISTAFF

Those Ladies on the Other End of the Phone

The phone never stops ringing in Bill Washburn's office, even when he isn't there to answer it. People call for a classmate's address, or a chapter officer calls to ask if someone from the University can come down for a meeting, or maybe it is a call from an alumnus looking for the right person in the admissions office to tell about a "hot prospect."

"I've had a lot of people call me and say 'Since Dean Gilliam is gone, I don't know who to talk to over there,'" says Washburn. "I think Rupert Latture and I get more phone calls than anyone else on campus."

But Washburn doesn't always answer the phone. In addition to his assistant, Buddy Atkins, '68, there are four women working in the office—Mrs. Katherine D. Price, Mrs. Dorothy G. Hughes, Mrs. Doris M. Tomlinson and Miss Jeannie Brown.

None of them is more equal than the others, says Washburn. "I expect all of the ladies to be able to fill in and help in all the areas."

There are some defined responsibilities, though. Mrs. Price, who has worked in the office for 21 years, is in charge of all the files—data on alumni and record-keeping for the alumni fund.

Mrs. Hughes, a 15-year veteran of the office, handles all the chapter correspondence. While many alumni might not know it, invitations from local chapters for this event or that usually originate in Lexington.

Homecoming and reunions are the times when Mrs. Tomlinson is busiest. Scheduling for the events, arranging room reservations at the local hotels, and making sure all the members of the reunion classes are aware of the plans are just some of her prime duties.

In addition to general secretarial work, Miss Brown pitches in and helps out in whatever needs to be done.

And there always is something else to be done. Washburn estimates that as many as 100 address changes come into the office every week. The office has to keep up with 15,000 alumni spread out all over the world and provide any help requested from the 57 alumni chapters. And just when you think they might hit a quiet spot, along comes a Special Alumni Conference or Class Agents' Weekend and the rush starts right up again.

Probably the only time the phone stops ringing is when it is covered by so much mail that it can't be heard. And at a time like that, who has time to answer it anyway?

CALL FOR ALUMNI AWARD NOMINEES

Now is the time to nominate your candidate for a 1978 Distinguished Alumnus Award, the highest honor conferred by the Washington and Lee Alumni Association.

The Distinguished Alumnus Awards program was initiated in 1974 by the Alumni Board of Directors with the approval of the University Board of Trustees. The first years of the program have been highly acclaimed, and even broader participation in the selection process is sought among alumni this year.

The awards recognize the recipients for extraordinary achievement in their personal and vocational lives. Among the qualities considered are superlative service to society, exceptional support of and loyalty to Washington and Lee, outstanding character, notable success in a profession or business, and singular contributions in worthy endeavors. The awards program, in fact, supplements the honorary degrees bestowed by the University.

An awards committee appointed by the Alumni Board of Directors screens the nominations, and the Alumni Board as a whole makes the final selections—not more than three a year. University President Robert E. R. Huntley and Alumni Board President Edwin J. Foltz will present the 1978 awards at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association in May.

The Alumni Board urges alumni to seize this opportunity to nominate for one of these coveted awards a fellow alumnus whose life and work have brought distinction to Washington and Lee.

THE DEADLINE FOR NOMINATION IS MARCH 24, 1978.

USE THE FORM PROVIDED TO MAKE YOUR NOMINATION.

Fill in, detach, and mail to:
Awards Committee
Washington and Lee Alumni, Inc.
Lexington, Virginia 24450

The deadline for nominations is March 24, 1978

NOMINATION FORM FOR THE DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS AWARD

NOTE: Be sure the Nominee:

1. Has been out at least 10 years—his class must be '67 or earlier.
2. Has *not* received an Honorary Degree from Washington and Lee University.
3. Is not an employee of the University in any capacity.
4. Is not a member of the University Board of Trustees or the Alumni Board of Directors.

Nominee's name (19 thru 19)
Print Class and years of attendance

Address

Current business or professional affiliation

Title Retired?
Yes or No

Last business or professional affiliation and title

Extracurricular activities and honors at Washington and Lee

Service to W&L (class agent, alumni activity, student recruitment and referrals, loyalty). Sponsor's assessment of
nominee's service to Alma Mater

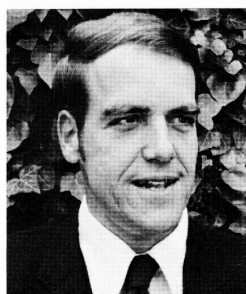
Service to community, state and/or nation: (civic, military, philanthropic, political, etc.)

Professions or business achievements (professional or trade honors)

Please attach additional data and your assessment of the nominee (be brief and limit to one page).

Recommended by:
Class

Address Phone



C. Royce Hough III, '59
Annual Fund Chairman

ANNUAL FUND PROGRESS

Hough, '59, Is Chairman; 63 Percent of Goal Reached

The 1977-78 Annual Fund is off to a very good start. Through January 15, 2,985 contributors had given \$488,404, or 63 percent of this year's goal of \$775,000.

Chairman of the 1977-78 Annual Fund is C. Royce Hough III, '59. Hough is a senior vice president of Wachovia Bank and Trust in Winston-Salem, N.C., and is a former president of the Washington and Lee Alumni Association. He succeeds J. Carter Fox, '61, as chairman of the Annual Fund. Assisting Hough in the leadership of the Annual Fund are S. Maynard Turk, '52L, Law Alumni chairman; John H. Van Amburgh, Current Parents chairman; and W. Martin Kempe, Past Parents chairman.

Listed below are the names of the 12 alumni vice chairmen, the 126 Class Agents, and the nine Current Parents area chairmen:

ACADEMIC CLASSES

Group I-A W. C. Washburn, '40 Vice Chairman

- 10A J. R. Blackburn
- 14A A. W. McCain
- 15A R. N. Latture
- 16A E. B. Schultz
- 17A W. J. Cox
- 18A A. Beall, Jr.
- 19A A. A. Lander
- 20A J. G. Evins
- 21A S. L. Raines
- 22A V. E. Kemp
- 23A G. C. Mason, Jr.
- 24A R. M. Jenkins

Group II-A H. G. Jahncke, '30 Vice Chairman

- 25A E. T. Andrews
- 26A T. T. Moore
- 27A G. W. McCrae
- 28A S. A. Wurzbarger
- 29A T. G. Gibson
- 30A E. T. Jones
- 31A S. Sanders II
- 32A J. W. Ball

Group III-A J. E. Neill, '38 Vice Chairman

- 33A C. J. Longacre
- 34A S. Mosovich
- 35A K. P. Willard
- 36A G. W. Harrison
- 37A D. R. Moore
- 38A E. Williams
- 39A H. P. Avery

Group IV-A R. G. Browning, '42 Vice Chairman

- 40A T. E. Bruce, Jr.
- 41A R. C. Peery
- 42A N. H. Brower
- 43A&L J. F. Ellis, Jr.
- 44A&L G. T. Wood
- 45A&L C. C. Stieff II
- 46A&L D. S. Hillman
- 47A&L W. G. Merrin
- 48A H. R. Gates
- 49A E. S. Epley

Group V-A R. S. Griffith, '52 Vice Chairman

- 50A R. U. Goodman
- 51A J. E. Moyler, Jr.
- 52A W. G. Fuqua
- 53A J. W. McClintock III
- 54A F. A. Parsons
- 55A W. C. Jones III
- 56A W. W. Dixon
- 57A S. M. Ehudin
- 58A V. W. Holleman, Jr.
- 59A C. D. Hurt, Jr.

Group VI-A R. C. Vaughan III, '66 Vice Chairman

- 60A W. W. Schaefer
- 61A J. H. Allen, Jr.
- 62A P. A. Agelasto III
- 63A E. R. Albert III
- 64A W. A. Noell, Jr.
- 65A J. F. Williams III
- 66A J. H. Framptom
- 67A J. G. B. Ewing III
- 68A W. F. Stone, Jr.
- 69A J. E. Brown

Group VII-A R. D. LaRue, '72 Vice Chairman

- 70A J. W. Thomas III
- 71A H. Nottberg III
- 72A R. M. Turnbull
- 73A G. A. Frierson II
- 74A M. Guroian
- 75A B. H. Turnbull
- 76A K. P. Ruscio
- 77A E. T. Atwood III

LAW CLASSES

Group I-L W. C. Washburn, '40 Vice Chairman

- 17L G. Ottenheimer
- 21L J. E. Moyler
- 22L G. W. Taliaferro
- 23L W. W. Ogden
- 24L C. A. Tutwiler
- 25L W. A. McRitchie
- 26L R. O. Bentley, Jr.
- 27L C. T. Smith

Group II-L J. N. Harman III, '40L Vice Chairman

- 28L No Agent
- 29L S. C. Strite

- 30L L. H. Davis
- 31L M. M. Weinberg
- 32L J. S. Shields
- 33L F. R. Bigham
- 34L R. D. Bailey
- 35L J. H. Glover
- 36L C. B. Cross, Jr.
- 37L J. L. Arnold
- 38L S. A. Martin
- 39L J. D. Goodin
- 40L W. F. Saunders
- 41L C. F. Heiner
- 42L C. F. Bagley, Jr.

Group III-L W. M. Anderson, '52L Vice Chairman

- 48L C. R. Allen
- 49L W. D. Bain, Jr.
- 50L W. J. Ledbetter
- 51L G. L. Kostel
- 52L J. L. Kiser
- 53L R. L. Banse
- 54L D. R. Klenk
- 55L R. W. Hudgins
- 56L M. T. Herndon
- 57L O. P. Pollard
- 58L R. G. McCullough
- 59L O. A. Neff

Group IV-L H. Angel, '66L Vice Chairman

- 60L I. N. Smith, Jr.
- 61L W. F. Ford
- 62L T. L. Feazell
- 63L T. G. Ireland
- 64L R. L. Lawrence
- 65L F. A. Sutherland, Jr.
- 66L C. G. Johnson
- 67L W. R. Reynolds
- 68L L. A. Paterno, Jr.
- 69L D. D. Redmond

Group V-L M. H. Squires, '73L Vice Chairman

- 70L B. B. Cummings, Jr.
- 71L W. J. Borda
- 72L S. M. Hurtt
- 73L J. C. Moore
- 74L J. S. Kline
- 75L A. Didier Lloyd
- 76L F. L. Duemmler
- 77L R. L. Hewit

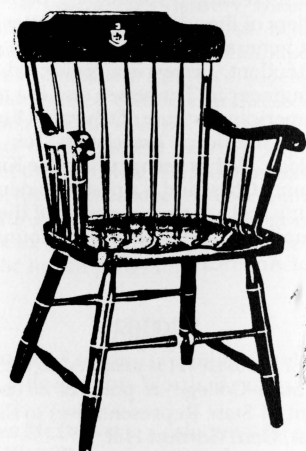
Telethon Vice Chairman:
L. G. Miller, '45

Current Parents Area Chairmen:

- Area I G. F. Carroll
- Area II F. N. Godin
- Area III T. J. Black
- Area IV C. C. McGehee
- Area V F. W. Rogers, Jr.
- Area VI C. H. Hamilton
- Area VII A. R. Drennen, Jr.
- Area VIII G. C. Tucker
- Area IX J. Shaver, Jr.

CLASS NOTES

Why not a W&L rocker too?



The Washington and Lee Chair

With Crest in Five Colors

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

ARM CHAIR

Black lacquer with cherry arms

\$75.00 f.o.b. Lexington, Va.

BOSTON ROCKER

All black lacquer

\$60.00 f.o.b. Lexington, Va.

Mail your order to:

**Washington and Lee
Alumni, Inc.**
Lexington, Virginia 24450



Shipment from available stock will be made upon receipt of your check. Freight "home delivery" charges can often be avoided by having the shipment made to an office or business address. Please include your name, address, and telephone number.

1922

DR. HARRY LYONS, an eminent man in the field of dental education in America and dean emeritus of the School of Dentistry at Virginia Commonwealth University, has been appointed to the Board of Governors of Tel Aviv University in Israel.

SAMUEL L. SANDERSON, a retired teacher now living in Natural Bridge Station, Va., is preparing a philosophical-historical study to be published soon.

1926

EDWIN A. MORRIS, chairman of the board of Blue Bell Inc., was recently given special recognition at a dinner sponsored by the American Apparel Education Foundation, Inc. The ceremony was held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Atlanta and honored Morris's work in making Blue Bell one of the world's largest and most successful apparel manufacturing organizations. Morris joined Blue Bell in 1938 as plant manager, was elected vice president and a director in 1940, executive vice president in 1941, and president and chief executive officer in 1947. In 1966 he was named chairman of the board. During his 40 year association with Blue Bell, Morris has been a strong influence on the entire apparel industry.

1929

After 38 years of practice, DR. CHARLES V. AMOLE has retired as a general surgeon. He and his wife live in Petersburg, Va.

DR. ROYAL B. EMBREE will teach educational psychology part time for one year at the University of Texas before his full retirement in 1979.

1930

CHARLES W. COCKE, immediate past president of the State Federation of Chapters, National Association of Retired Federal Employees, is still active on the executive board and is also the deputy field officer, District 2, responsible for organizing local chapters.

1932

COLLAS G. HARRIS, who has retired from government service, is battling to preserve open undeveloped land and forests. Harris and his sons own approximately 31 acres near Great Falls, Va. They have a small vegetable garden and the rest is open for animal and bird life. Harris says it is not housing expansion he fights, but "irresponsible land development." Harris joined the National Archives in 1934 and in 1941 President Roosevelt appointed him to a committee of the National Resources Planning Board. After the attack on Pearl Harbor, Harris



Robert C. Petrey, '41

was responsible for finding a safe place to store the Constitution of the United States and the Declaration of Independence. During World War II he served with the U.S. Air Force. Since retirement Harris has been chairman of the Board of Equalization of Rural Property Assessment. He is a member of the Council of Governments Land Use Committee as well as other environmental councils and citizens groups.

DR. I. F. HUDSON, a retired physician and immediate past mayor of Stamford, Texas, is currently president of the Stamford Art Foundation.

The family of SHERWOOD W. WISE is an all-W&L family. His son Joseph, '74L, is associated with Wise in his law firm, Wise, Carter, Child, Steen & Caraway in Jackson, Miss. Another son, Robert, is a second year law student at W&L and Sherwood Jr., '63, is a professor of geology at Florida State University. The Wises are also proud of their five grandchildren, who just may be W&L-bound.

1934

RICHARD W. GRAFTON is a partner in Grafton-Sharpe Insurance Consultants in Fort Myers, Fla. Grafton has worked almost 45 years in the insurance industry. He is the recipient of many professional awards, including the National Quality Award, and holds the CLU designation.

SHERWOOD W. WISE (See 1932.)

1935

E. W. CHAPPELL JR. of Signal Mountain, Tenn., is serving on the board of directors of the Georgia-Tennessee Regional Health Commission. He is also a member of the energy subcommittee of the Greater Chattanooga Area Chamber of Commerce.

1936

WALTER LAWTON is associated with the Personal Achievement Institute, Inc., located in Pleasantville, N.Y. The firm is engaged in the personnel evaluation and development field. He and his wife have three children.

DR. KENNETH G. MACDONALD SR. is active in the practice of general surgery in Charleston, W. Va. He and his wife, Ellen, enjoy trips on their river cruiser.

PHILIP H. MILNER retired in November, 1977, after 43 years with Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. He was executive vice president in charge of the bank's extensive New York City branches when he retired. Milner and his wife, Marcia, plan to spend winter months in Key Largo, Fla., and the rest of the year in Weekapaug, R. I.

After 30 years in federal service, B. A. THIRKIELD has retired and is looking forward to living in Vermont.

1938

POWELL GLASS JR. has retired as president of Carter Glass & Sons, Publishers, Inc. and publisher of *The News* and *The Daily Advance* of Lynchburg, Va. He will remain as a director of the corporation. Glass is treasurer of the Virginia Press Association and has also served on the National Newspaper Association's Public Notice Subcommittee. He is a member of the International Newspaper Promotion Association, the American Newspaper Publishers Association, the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association and the American Press Institute. Long active in civic affairs, Glass is on the boards of United Way of Central Virginia, the Greater Lynchburg Chamber of Commerce, the Lynchburg Chapter of the American Cancer Society and the American Federation of Small Business.

1939

RODNEY L. ODELL, a radio amateur for 45 years, has been named communications officer of Division VII, Third District Southern, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. He is a member of the flotilla at Barnegat Light Coast Guard Station and spends much time on volunteer patrol in his 30 foot Fales motorsailer. Odell is also the editor of the *Daily Advance* in Dover, N.J.

DR. EDGAR F. SHANNON JR., former president of the University of Virginia and a current member of W&L's Board of Trustees, received the Jack-

son Davis Award from the Virginia Conference of the American Association of University Professors at ceremonies in Fredericksburg, Va., in early November.

1941

ROBERT C. PETREY has been elected a vice president of Eastman Kodak Co. and an assistant general manager of the Eastman Chemicals Division. Petrey was vice president and assistant works manager of Tennessee Eastman Co. He joined Tennessee Eastman as a chemical engineer in the acid division and following assignments of increasing responsibility, became superintendent of the acid division. He later became assistant general superintendent, then general superintendent. Petrey is a registered professional engineer in Tennessee and is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and the American Association for Textile Technology. He has been active in the Kingsport Community Chest and is a past president of the Lions Club and a former member of the executive committee of the Sequoyah Council, Boy Scouts of America.

1943

GRANT E. MOUSER III is assigned to the Armed Forces Staff College as political advisor (Department of State Representative) to the Commandant, Gen. Gordon Hill.

1944

DR. JOHN RUNYAN, a medical pioneer in Memphis, Tenn., has been selected to receive a 1977

NAME YOUR CANDIDATE

In compliance with Article 9 of the By-Laws of Washington and Lee Alumni, Inc., the names and addresses of the Nominating Committee for 1977-78 are listed here:

Chairman

Rodger P. Doyle, '58

President

First National Bank of Brunswick, Ga.
Brunswick, Georgia 31520

Charles C. Stieff II, '45
Executive Vice-President
Stieff Company

800 Wyman Park Drive
Baltimore, Maryland 21211

Benton M. Wakefield Jr., '41
President

First Bank & Trust Co.
South Bend, Indiana 46634

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

Under the By-Laws, any member of the Alumni Association may submit names of alumni to the Nominating Committee for nomination for the offices to be filled. Alumni may send names directly to any member of the committee or to the committee through the office of the Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association at the University.

The committee will close its report on March 17, 1978, and present its nominations to the annual meeting of the Alumni Association on May 13, 1978.

ALUMNI INVITED

to

FANCY DRESS 1978

February 24

Duke Ellington Orchestra

\$15 in advance



Write or call the Student Activities Board, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., 24450, 703-463-9111, ext. 381, for reservations. Only reserved tickets will be sold at the door.

Rockefeller Public Service Award for his outstanding work in the area of "promotion of health, improved delivery of health services, and control of health costs." The award was made by William G. Bowen, president of Princeton University. The nationally-known awards program is sponsored by John D. Rockefeller III and administered by Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. Runyan is chairman of the Department of Community Medicine and a director of health care sciences at the University of Tennessee College of Medicine. He is being honored for the development and expansion of a low-cost health care delivery system which successfully used non-physician health care professionals to care for a significant portion of Memphis' population. Runyan's model program has demonstrated that decentralized care close to a patient's home does not necessarily increase the costs to the patient and can improve the health of those treated. His program has become a prototype for the Robert Wood Foundation's 1977 Municipal Health Service Program which will allocate \$1 million to expand services offered by public health programs.

1948

HOWARD M. FENDER is running for election as district judge in Fort Worth, Texas.

CHARLES McDOWELL, a columnist for the Richmond *Times-Dispatch*, received a second place award for his column from the Virginia Press Association in its 1977 Writing and Photography Awards Competition.

GRANT E. MOUSER III (See 1943.)

1949

EDWARD P. BERLIN JR. has won a first place award in the editorial category of the Virginia Press Association's 1977 Writing and Photography Awards Competition for his editorials in the *Waynesboro News-Virginian*.

THOMAS R. GLASS has been elected president of Carter Glass & Sons, Publishers, Inc. The firm publishes *The News* and *The Daily Advance*, newspapers in Lynchburg, Va. The action was taken following the retirement of Powell Glass Jr. '38. Glass has been active at the newspapers for more than 25 years and has been an officer and director since December 1957. He was appointed co-publisher in 1955. He has held various other posts with local newspapers and worked one year in Houston, Texas, on the *Chronicle*. Glass served with the U.S. Air Force from 1951-1953. He is a member of the Virginia Press Association, the American Newspaper Publishers Association and the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association. Glass is a member of the board of directors of Fidelity American Bank and a member of the board of trustees of

Lynchburg College. He served as a member of the House of Delegates from 1958-1966. While a member of the legislature, he served as a member of the powerful Appropriations Committee and the House Education Committee. Since 1969, Glass has represented the Lynchburg district on the Virginia Highway and Transportation Commission, of which he is a senior member and secretary. He presently serves on the board of directors of the Greater Lynchburg Chamber of Commerce, is active in many civic affairs and has served on numerous boards and committees in the Lynchburg area. In 1956 Glass received the Lynchburg Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award and in 1964 was named one of the outstanding young men in America in "Who's Who."

F. DONALD HARRISON is senior vice president, secretary and general manager of Fred S. James & Co., a national insurance brokerage firm. He and his wife, Margaret, have two sons. The family lives in Dallas, Texas.

CHARLES H. LAUCK JR., a high school mathematics teacher in Lexington, Va., was made a honorary member of the Rotary Club in recognition of his 10 years of service as a school advisor to the Interact Club, a high school club for boys sponsored by the high school and the Rotary Club.

After nineteen years with Sandia Laboratory, HARRY A. SCHULTZ JR. is now an agent with Prudential Insurance Co. He is based in Albuquerque, N.M.

1950

DR. W. JAMES GARDNER III, a surgeon in Ogden, Utah, has been chosen president-elect of the Utah State Medical Association. He had been

serving as secretary of the Association. The election took place at the annual convention.

1952

RICHARD G. BALLARD has been named director of development at Roland Park Country School in Baltimore, Md. He was formerly executive director of the Commission on Kidney Disease and the Arthritis Foundation.

DR. ROBERT MASLANSKY is chairman of medical education at Cook County (Chicago) Hospital. He expects to have a collection of verse published in 1978 by Harcourt Brace Inc.

JULIAN B. MOHR, president of Momar, Inc., in Atlanta, Ga., is also a managing partner of a syndicate which handles the breeding and racing of thoroughbred horses. The broodmare farm is located in Ocala, Fla. The syndicate has had winning horses at Florida, New York and New Jersey area race tracks during the past season.

HENRY I. WILLETT JR. was honored by the faculty, staff and board of visitors at a reception marking his 10th year as president of Longwood College.

1953

DR. JOHN I. BOWMAN JR., an oral surgeon in Virginia Beach, Va., has been appointed to the Eastern Virginia Medical Authority. Bowman has been active in many civic organizations. He has served terms on the State Hospital Board and the credentials committee of the Department of Dentistry at the General Hospital of Virginia Beach. He also was chairman of the dentistry department and is a past president of the Virginia Society of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons.

DR. THOMAS KYLE CRESON JR., is practicing

General Lee Speaking

GeneralLee Speaking, the W&L athletic newsletter published monthly September through June, is available *free* of charge to General supporters everywhere. All you have to do is fill out the form below and mail it to *Sports Information Office, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia 24450*.

Of course, if you would like to make a contribution to help defray the costs of printing and mailing, you may send your gift to the same address. Make checks payable to Washington and Lee Sports Information Office.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____



J. W. Stackhouse, '55

medicine and hematology in Memphis, Tenn. He is the former chairman of the Republican Party in Memphis and Shelby County.

JOHN A. WILLIAMSON II, president of California Plan, Inc. in Santa Clara, Calif., has announced the opening of a new financial service division, California Consumer Plan, Inc.

1954

PAUL MASLANSKY is producer of a three-part TV special on the life of Dr. Martin Luther King. It should be shown on NBC next spring.

1955

JOHN W. (JACK) STACKHOUSE has been named manager of the marketing department at Trust Company Bank in Atlanta, Ga. He is also a senior vice president of the bank and formerly was head of the bank's Retail Banking Administration group. Stackhouse joined Trust Company in 1958, was elected a commercial officer in 1961, named second vice president in 1964, and vice president three years later. He was promoted to senior vice president in 1972.

1956

TREVOR ARMBRISTER, author of several books, is currently on leave from his Washington job with Reader's Digest to write a book about President Gerald Ford. The memoir manuscript will be completed in January, 1979.

WILLIAM C. NORMAN JR., a member of the executive council of the Arkansas Bankers Association, is completing a term as director of the Arkansas State Chamber of Commerce. He was recently appointed to the Development Council of the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences. Norman is completing a term as vestryman of St. Marks Episcopal Church and serves as president of the Crossett Rotary Club.

JOHN A. WILLIAMSON II (See 1953.)

1957

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. JOHN L. WELLFORD JR., a son, John L. III, on July 3, in Chicago. The Wellfords also have a daughter, Angie Gill, and live in North Palm Beach, Fla.

After serving as U.S. Attorney for the eastern district of Pennsylvania, ROBERT E. J. CURRAN has resumed his private practice in law with the Media, Pa., firm of Kassah, Cherry, Curran and Archbold.

1960

JOHN T. CRONE V was one of the speakers at an international real estate conference sponsored by the World Trade Institute. The conference took place in Frankfurt, Germany, at the end of

May and was entitled "Co-Partnership and Co-operation: German Investment in U.S. Real Estate." After graduation Crone received a Dipl. Engr. from Edinburgh University. For six years he held various positions with two companies which arranged purchasing and financing of equipment delivery and construction for large international projects. Since 1968 his work experience has been real estate oriented. Crone is vice president of Lomas & Nettleton Realty, Inc., a Dallas firm, which acts as real estate investment advisors and counselors. He and his wife, Kate, have two children.

1961

WALTER J. CRATER JR. is a senior systems engi-

neer with Systems Consultants, Inc. of Washington, D.C. His specialty is electronic warfare. He is also engaged in real estate in Washington, D.C., and suburban Virginia.

1962

HARRY G. BALLANCE, a captain with Delta Air Lines, is serving in the flight training department as a Boeing 727 flight instructor and check pilot. He and his wife, Carol, have four children and the family lives in Atlanta.

DR. STEPHEN R. CHERNAY practices pediatrics in Fishkill, N.Y. He is also a member of the Dutchess County Board of Health. Chernay also breeds thoroughbred horses.

CHAPTER PRESIDENTS

Appalachian—Robert A. Vinyard, '70, Smith, Robinson & Vinyard, 117 W. Main St., Abingdon, Va. 24210
Atlanta—Charles Jones, '66, Gering & Jones, CPA's, Lenox Towers, Suite 1748, 3390 Peachtree Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30326
Augusta-Rockingham—Ross V. Hersey, '40, 1060 Lyndhurst Rd., Waynesboro, Va. 22980
Baltimore—John A. Wolf, '69, '72L, Ober, Grimes & Shriver, 1600 Md. Natl. Bank Bldg., Baltimore, Md. 21202
Birmingham—John W. Poynor, '62, 10 Pine Crest Rd., Birmingham, Ala. 35223
Central Florida—Warren E. Wilcox Jr., '57, Sun First Natl. Bank of Orlando, P.O. Box 3833, Orlando, Fla. 32897
Charleston—Louie A. Paterno Jr., '65, '68L, 710 Commerce Square, Charleston, W. Va. 25301
Charlotte—Alan W. Lee, '69, 127 Renwick Rd., Charlotte, N.C. 28211
Charlottesville—H. Dan Winter III, '69, Route 1, Box 4 Fairgrove, Earlysville, Va. 22936
Chattanooga—Lex Tarumian Jr., '69, '72L, 111 Maclellan Bldg., 721 Broad St., Chattanooga, Tenn. 37402
Chicago—Stanley A. Walton, '62, '65L, Winston and Strawn, One First Natl. Plaza, Suite 5000, Chicago, Ill. 60670
Cleveland—Sidmon J. Kaplan, '56, Landsear Inc., 1228 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44115
Cumberland Valley—John B. Hoke Jr., '60, Box 825, Martinsburg, W. Va. 25401
Dallas—Edward F. Halsell Jr., '59, 4223 Shenandoah, Dallas, Texas 75205
Delaware—S. Maynard Turk, '52L, Hercules, Inc., Patent Dept., 910 Market St., Wilmington, Del. 19899
DelMarVa—Ernest I. Cornbrooks III, '67, Webb, Burnett & Simpson, 115 Broad St., Salisbury, Md. 21801
Eastern North Carolina—E. B. Vaden Jr., '69, 3519 Turnbridge Dr., Raleigh, N.C. 27609
Florida West Coast—George Harvey Jr., '63, WFLA-TV, 905 Jackson St., Tampa, Fla. 33601
Fort Worth—Rice M. Tilley Jr., '58, Law, Snakard, Brown & Gambill, Fort Worth Natl. Bank Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas 76102
Gulf Stream—A. J. Barranco, '64, Suite 310, Concord Bldg., 66 West Flagler St., Miami, Fla. 33130
Houston—Robert I. Peeples, '57, 953 Esperson Bldg., Houston, Texas 77002
Jacksonville—Donald B. Cartwright, '72, 1710 Mayview Rd., Jacksonville, Fla. 32210
Kansas City—Henry Nottberg III, '71, U.S. Engineering Co., 3433 Roanoke Rd., Kansas City, Mo. 64111
Little Rock—William C. Norman Jr., '56, P.O. Drawer 597, Crossett, Ark. 71635
Long Island—Jeff Wexler, '69, The Oceanside Beacon, Box 126, Oceanside, N.Y. 11572
Louisville—Charles W. Dobbins Jr., '70, 222 S. Birchwood Ave., Louisville, Ky. 40206
Lynchburg—Roger Fauber, '63, Fidelity Natl. Bank, 9th & Main Sts., Lynchburg, Va. 24505
Mid-South—Jody Brown, '65, Box 77, Memphis, Tenn. 38101
Middle Tennessee—Ben S. Gambill Jr., '67, Braid Electric Co.,

1100 Demonbrun Viaduct, Nashville, Tenn. 37215
Mobile—Harvey E. Jones Jr., '64, 1215 Selma St., Mobile, Ala. 36604
Montgomery—J. Michael Jenkins III, '64, 1655 Gilmer Ave., Montgomery, Ala. 36104
New England—Charles W. Pride, '72, Sexton Can Co., 31 Cross St., Everett, Mass. 02149
New Orleans—Richard K. Christovich, '68, 1208 Pine St., New Orleans, La. 70118
New York—John M. Ellis, '56, 155 W. 81st St., New York, N.Y. 10024
Northern California—Richard L. Kuersteiner, '61, 1808 Black Mountain Rd., Hillsborough, Calif. 94010
Oklahoma City—John C. McMurry, '66, 219 Couch Dr., Oklahoma City, Okla. 73102
Palm Beach-Fort Lauderdale—Nicholas S. Smith, '63, 2910 Okeechobee Blvd., W. Palm Beach, Fla. 33401
Palmetto—T. Patton Adams IV, '65, Graydon, Suber & Adams, 1225 Washington St., Columbia, S.C. 29201
Peninsula—Benjamin A. Williams, '71, 134 Hampton Roads Ave., Hampton, Va. 23661
Pensacola—Robert D. Hart Jr., '63, 3985 Piedmont Rd., Pensacola, Fla. 32503
Philadelphia—John E. Kelly III, '66, '69L, 250 Quince St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19107
Piedmont—James S. Mahan III, '73, Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., Box 3099, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27104
Richmond—Robert M. Turnbull, '72, 301-A N. Hamilton St., Richmond, Va. 23221
Roanoke—William L. Andrews III, '72, 430 Canterbury Lane, Roanoke, Va. 24014
Rockbridge—P. B. Winfree III, '59, P.O. Box 948, Lexington, Va. 24450
San Antonio—Ralph E. Lehr Jr., '73, 10 Elmcourt, San Antonio, Texas 78209
St. Louis—Andrew N. Baur, '66, 20 Foxboro, St. Louis, Mo. 63124
South Carolina Piedmont—Alvin T. Fleishman, '41, P.O. Drawer 4106, Anderson, S.C. 29621
Southern California—Frank A. McCormick, '53, Box 1762, Santa Ana, Calif. 92702
Southern Ohio—Thomas P. Winborne, '51, '53L, 3510 Arnold Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45226
Southside Virginia—H. Victor Millner Jr., '54, '60L, Vansant & Millner, Drawer 110, Chatham, Va. 24531
Tidewater—Richard C. Burroughs, '68, 409 Yarmouth St., Norfolk, Va. 23510
Tri State—Charles F. Bagley III, '69L, Box 1835, Huntington, W. Va. 25719
Tulsa—Dan W. Higgins Jr., '69, 1200 First Natl. Bldg., Tulsa, Okla. 74103
Upper Potomac—Albert D. Darby, '43, 507 Cumberland St., Cumberland, Md. 21502
Washington—James A. Meriwether, '70, Arthur Andersen & Co., 1666 K St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006
West Texas—Stephen H. Suttle, '62, 1405 Woodland Trail, Abilene, Texas 79605



W. G. Faulk Jr., '68



Lee Millar, '71

1963

ROBERT C. BROWNE holds a civilian position with the Department of the Army. He is a salary and wage specialist working as a position classifier in the Pentagon. Browne, his wife, Donna, and children live in Fairfax, Va.

C. VANCE CAMPBELL JR. works as an investment advisor in the oil and gas business in Dallas, where he, his wife, and two children reside. Campbell is studying French and collecting oriental ceramics and art in his spare time.

E. PHILIP MCCAULEY was appointed to the Regional Advisory Council for Migrant and Seasonal Farm Workers for the Commonwealth of Virginia. As a volunteer assistant coach for Painter Central High School, he has helped lead the team to seven championships and only two losing seasons in 14 years.

1964

JOHN D. EURE JR. lives in Suffolk, Va., where he is in the private practice of law.

1965

JOSEPH A. TVEDT JR. is practicing law with the City Prosecutor's Office in Phoenix, Ariz.

1966

MARRIAGE: RAYMOND H. VIZETHANN JR. and Marjorie VanVoorhis on Aug. 20, 1977, at St. Simons, Ga. Vizethann is an attorney in Atlanta with the firm of Greene, Buckley, DeRieux & Jones.

THOMAS J. CARPENTER was appointed director of cost analysis for the National Bus Traffic Association in Washington on Oct. 31. Carpenter, his wife and two children live in Herndon, Va.

1967

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. EDWARD E. (NED) BATES JR., a daughter, Elizabeth Tyler, on Aug. 16, 1977. Bates is an attorney in Atlanta, Ga.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. J. G. BLAINE EWING III, a son, James G. B. IV, on June 4, 1977. The family lives in Charleston, S.C., where Ewing is a regional associate for the Strategic Planning Institute.

1968

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. PHILIP C. THOMPSON, a daughter, Kathryn Adair, on Oct. 27, 1977. Thompson is an attorney in Atlanta, Ga.

W. GILBERT FAULK JR., formerly house counsel and labor relations manager, has been named vice president, legal, for Dow Jones & Co., Inc. Faulk joined Dow Jones in 1968 as labor relations attorney. He was named labor relations

manager and house counsel in 1970. He is married to the former Patricia Rooney and the couple has two children. The family lives in Yardley, Pa.

1970

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. E. OWEN PERRY III, a second daughter, Elizabeth O'Brien, on July 30, 1977. Perry is with the Southland Timber Co. in Augusta, Ga.

ALAN P. MARIAN is employed as a house counsel with The Home Insurance Co. in Philadelphia. An article he wrote on the Civil War will be published soon in a national history periodical. In his spare time, he is doing studio recording with a rock group.

BILL MCKELWAY, a reporter for the Richmond *Times-Dispatch*, received a second place award for his series "My Virginia" in the Virginia Press Association's 1977 Writing and Photography Awards Competition.

1971

MARRIAGE: HENRY A. HARKEY and Catherine Ward in Charlotte, N.C., on Aug. 6, 1977.

RAYMOND D. COATES JR. and his brother B. RANDALL COATES, '72, are assistant state's attorneys for Worcester County, Md.

DOUGLAS GOSSMANN is co-owner of the Great Midwestern Music Hall in Louisville, Ky., and books the club's entertainment. In spite of the depressed trend in nightclub entertainment, Gossmann is doing well with the listening-club concept. He intends to continue his "concerts" one to three times a month, offering a variety of musical styles. Gossmann feels that the club could become a showcase for up-and-coming entertainers as well as the big-name groups. He shares the credit for the Great Midwestern's development with Harlan Brewer, a member of the Kessler's Friends, a popular local band that frequently performs at the club.

DR. HUGH F. HILL III is in his second year of law school at the University of Virginia and works part time in hospital emergency rooms.

LT. GORDON S. MACRAE is stationed at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., where he is a Russian advisor.

JOHN S. McMILLAN is now with the department of athletics at Southfield School in Shreveport, La. He is an assistant coach in varsity football, head varsity coach for girls basketball and head track coach. He teaches mathematics and senior economics courses.

LEE MILLAR has established a remarkable soccer coaching career. As a captain in the Army in Monterey, Calif., he organized and is player/coach of a team for the Defense Language In-

stitute with a three-year record of 56-25-11. Coupled with a 38-9-1 record at Germantown High School in Tennessee where his team won a state championship, his teams have won 100 games in just five years of coaching. Millar plans to play semi-pro soccer in California following his release from service and hopes to find a coaching job.

ALBERT MARCELLUS ORGAIN IV has been elected to the board of trustees at Randolph-Macon Academy, his preparatory school in Front Royal, Va. He is associated with a law firm in Richmond where he lives with his wife and son.

R. BALFOUR SARTOR completed his residency in internal medicine at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston in December. He plans to begin a gastroenterology fellowship at the University of North Carolina in July, 1978. He and his wife have a son, Ryan, who is two years old and a daughter, Emily Paxton, born Oct. 4, 1977. The family lives in Bellaire, Texas.

J. CONNOR SMITH is a lieutenant in the Navy Medical Corps. He is stationed in Brunswick, Maine, as a flight surgeon for Patrol Squadron 10.

HOLLIS TAGGART has returned to New Orleans after a year in Seelisberg, Switzerland, where he did research on "consciousness" at the Maharishi European University.

PHILIP C. THOMPSON (See 1968.)

1972

THOMAS G. KEEFE has been promoted to assistant to the president of Newport News Industries, a subsidiary of Tenneco, with responsibility for corporate acquisitions. He and his wife, Dawn, live in Newport News.

B. RANDALL COATES (See 1971.)

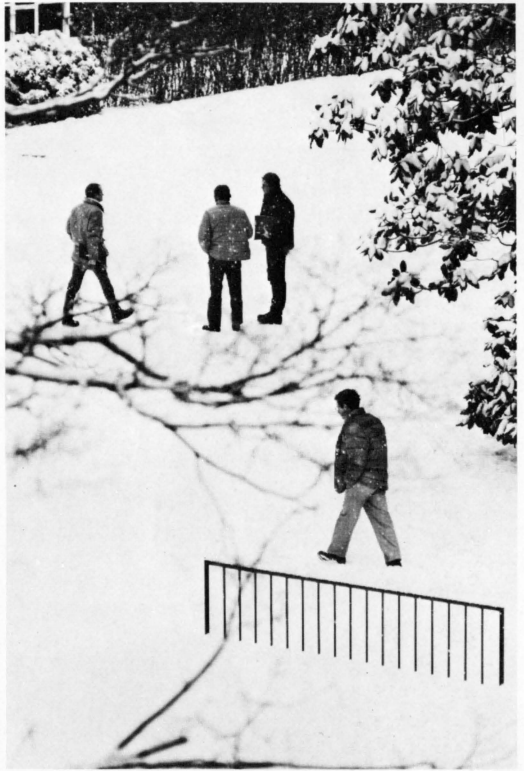
1973

LAT W. PURSER III is owner and operator of Lat Purser & Associates, Inc., an industrial and commercial real estate development firm in Charlotte, N.C.

1974

MARRIAGE: R. LEIGH FRACKELTON JR. and Justin Cecilia Derieux of Richmond on July 9, 1977. Among the wedding party were: Douglas C. Long, '74, Bruce W. Hayden, '74, and Gerald Costello Jr., '74. A member of the Virginia Bar, Frackelton is now at the College of William & Mary pursuing a masters of law degree in taxation.

RICK MCCAIN will receive his medical degree from the Medical University of South Carolina



WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

Lexington, Virginia 24450



LACROSSE

Mar.	4—Duke	Away
Mar.	11—Mt. Washington	Away
Mar.	20—Ohio State	HOME
Mar.	22—Towson State	HOME
Mar.	25—North Carolina	HOME
Mar.	29—Virginia Tech	HOME
Apr.	12—Salisbury State	Away
Apr.	15—Delaware	Away
Apr.	22—Univ. of Virginia	Away
Apr.	26—North Carolina State	Away
Apr.	29—Washington College	HOME
May	3—Roanoke College	HOME
May	6—Rutgers	HOME
May	13—Hofstra	Away
May	17—NCAA Quarterfinals	T.B.A.
May	20—NCAA Semifinals	T.B.A.
May	27—NCAA Championship	T.B.A.

Apr.	11—Univ. of New Orleans	Away
Apr.	12—Tulane	Away
Apr.	13—Millsaps College	Away
Apr.	14—Jackson State	Away
Apr.	15—Georgia Tech	Away
Apr.	18—Virginia Tech	Away
Apr.	20—Hampden-Sydney	Away
Apr.	21-22—ODAC Championships	HOME
Apr.	24—Georgetown	HOME
Apr.	26—Univ. of Virginia	Away
May	2—George Mason	HOME
May	4—Roanoke College	Away
May	6—Randolph-Macon	HOME
May	10—Navy	Away
May	13—Emory & Henry	HOME
May	17-20—NCAA Division III Championships	Away



TENNIS

Mar.	6—Univ. of Rochester	HOME
Mar.	14—James Madison	Away
Mar.	17-19—Cherry Blossom Festival	Away
Mar.	22—Univ. of N.C.	Away
Mar.	23—Univ. of Pittsburgh	HOME
Mar.	24—George Washington	Away
Mar.	25—Univ. of Richmond	Away
Mar.	26—Hampton Institute	Away
Mar.	26—Christopher Newport	Away
Mar.	27—Michigan State	HOME
Apr.	8—Davidson College	HOME
Apr.	8—Old Dominion Univ.	HOME
Apr.	10—Univ. of Alabama	Away



BASEBALL

Mar.	14—Hampden-Sydney	Away
Mar.	16—Mount Union	HOME
Mar.	18—Eastern Mennonite	HOME
Mar.	21—West Virginia Tech	HOME
Mar.	23—Lynchburg	Away
Mar.	27—Virginian Wesleyan	HOME
Mar.	28—V.M.I.	HOME
Mar.	29—Lynchburg	HOME
Apr.	18—Bridgewater	HOME
Apr.	22—Randolph-Macon	HOME
Apr.	24—Bridgewater	Away
Apr.	26—Emory & Henry	Away
Apr.	30—V.M.I.	Away
May	6—Liberty Baptist	Away