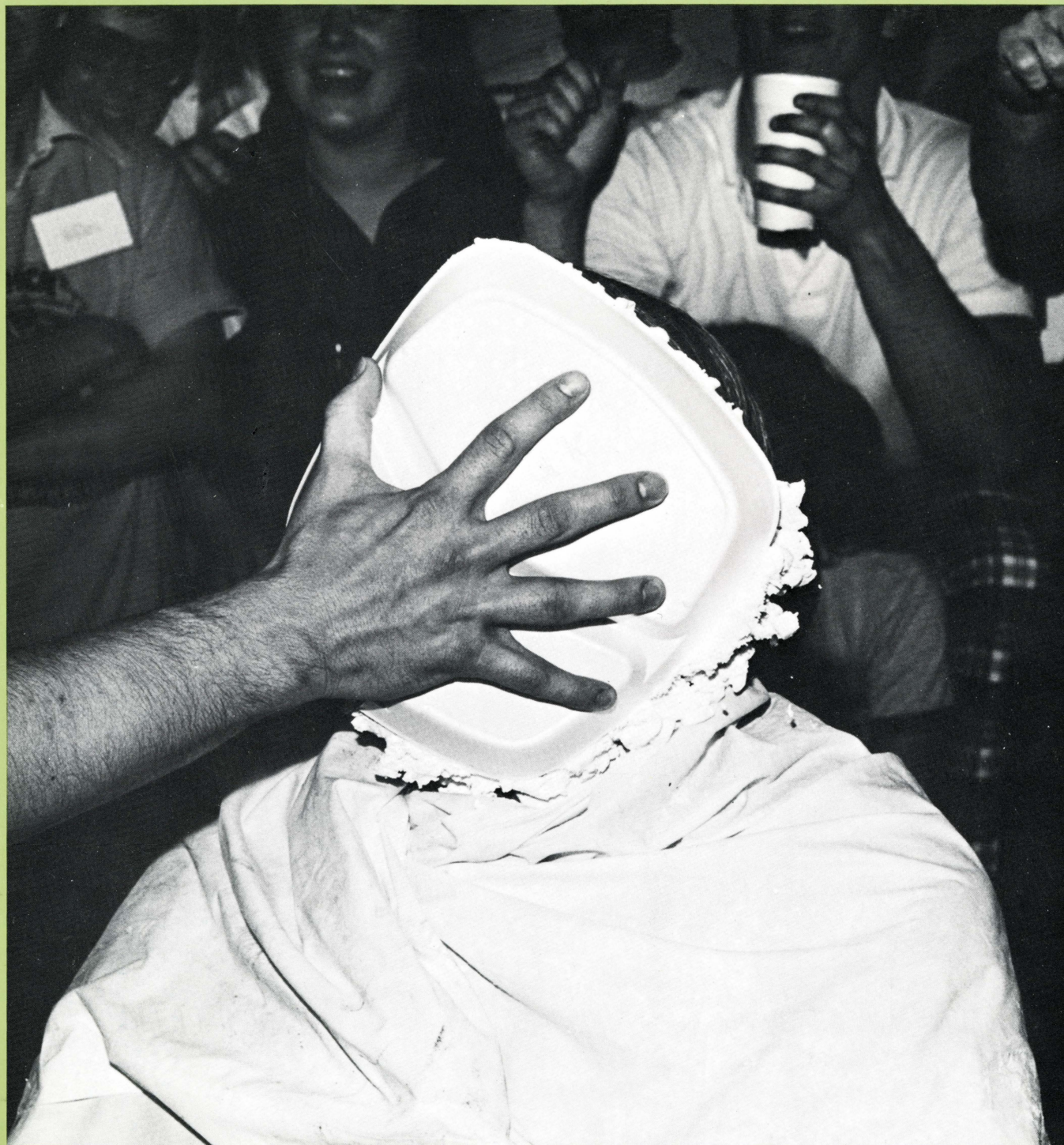




WHOSE FACE IS BEHIND THIS PIE?





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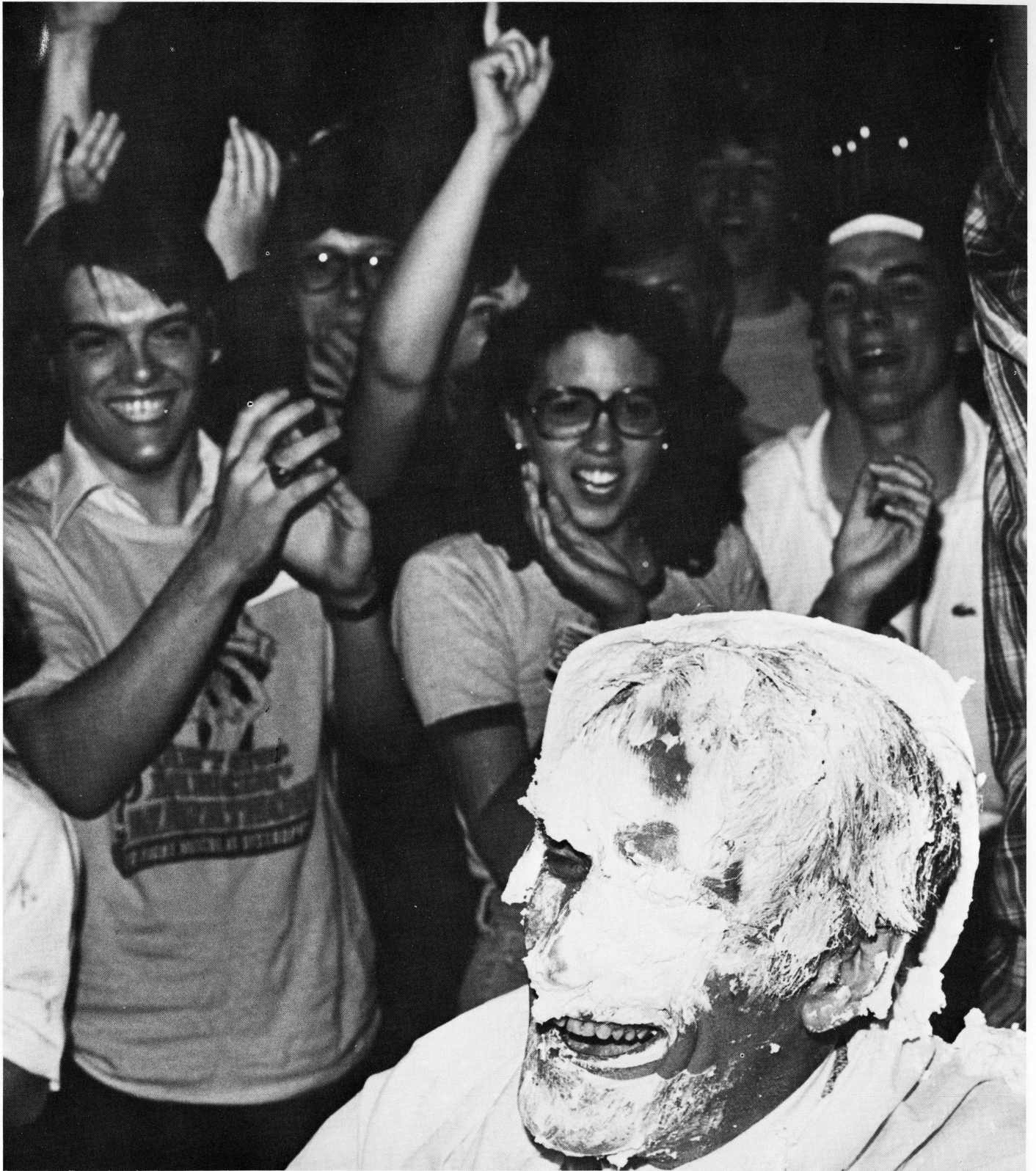
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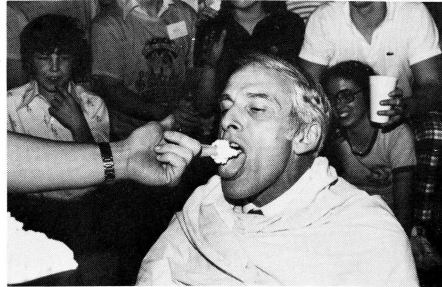
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ON THE COVER: Sally Mann, University photographer, was there clicking away when the cream pie was swooshed into the face of whoever was the target for it. (A glance to the right will quickly tell you whose face was on the receiving end.) The pie thrower paid \$85 for the privilege of pushing the pie into that face, and, to be sure, the money went for a worthy cause. To find out what it was all about, turn to page 2.



*Why, It's Dean Edward C. Atwood Jr.
Of the School of Commerce, Economics and Politics,
And All for a Good Cause, Too.
(Turn the Page to See Why.)*



Here's pie in your eye, Dean Atwood.

DANCE MARATHON

W&L Dancers and Pie Throwers Raise \$17,179 for Muscular Dystrophy Victims

Audrey Hepburn sang it in *My Fair Lady*, and it should have been the theme song for Washington and Lee's first muscular dystrophy dance marathon, which took place on the University campus March 23-25.

"I could have danced all night," is exactly what 60 determined dancers did in an effort to raise at least \$5,000 for "those who couldn't dance for themselves"—those stricken by a crippling villain, MD.

The 30 Washington and Lee gentlemen and their lady partners began to "trip the light fantastic" on the tiled floor of Evans

Dining Hall at 8 p.m. Friday. Although the dancing was somewhat different from that in Fred Astaire's and Ginger Rogers's 1937 movie, *Shall We Dance?*, the dancers became what today's "Queen of the Discos"—Grace Jones—would have called "one night stars." In the words of one of her biggest disco hits, the dancers had to "Do or Die." And "do" they did. By 3 a.m. Sunday the dancers had raised \$17,179 towards muscular dystrophy research and treatment—more than \$12,000 over the goal.

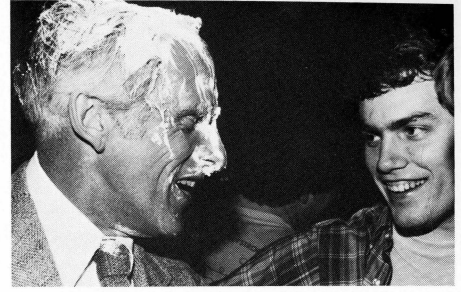
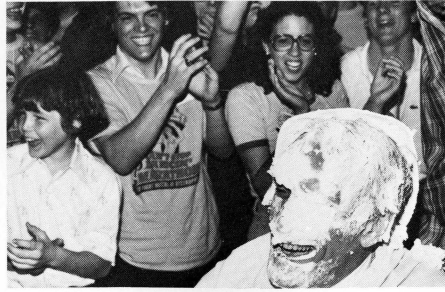
To raise this money, each dancer (or

couple) had obtained, earlier in the week, individual pledges and community business sponsorships. The sponsors agreed to pay a set amount for each hour a dancer stayed on the dance floor or a "flat" fee for completing the 30-hour marathon.

The marathon, sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, was received with great enthusiasm and support from the townspeople and the area business community.

Lexington Mayor Charles F. Phillips Jr., who also is a W&L professor of economics, declared the weekend "Muscular





Dystrophy Weekend” for the city, and a number of area bands volunteered to play for the dancers during the marathon, giving the music a range from Tammy Wynette (country-western) to Donna Summer (disco).

The 16 social fraternities at Washington and Lee sponsored a party Friday afternoon in Red Square to inaugurate the weekend program.

To help the dancers survive the 30-hour ordeal, 15-minute rest breaks were given each hour and between 4 a. m. and 6 a. m. Saturday, a two-hour break was given to allow the dancers to shower and freshen up.

Jay J. Blumberg of Boonton, N. J., chairman of the marathon and a junior at Washington and Lee, while dressed throughout the 30 hours in a tuxedo, reminded one again of the star of *My Fair*

Lady—this time during the races at Ascot—encouraging, whole heartedly, the dancers to move “thar bloomin’ arsses.”

Explaining his somewhat cheerleader-like antics, Jay confided to a Richmond *Times-Dispatch* reporter, “I just want to give them a lift; they are the ones doing it all.”

Also to help distract the dancer’s attention from their fatigue and protesting muscles (near the end of the marathon a few dancers had their knees wrapped in bandages) and to raise more money, several W&L professors and a Lexington policeman, well-known for his strict attention to the law, volunteered to act as a target for a cream pie.

Each pie—with a target to go along with it—was auctioned to the highest bidder. Dr. Edward C. Atwood, Dean of the Commerce School, fetched the highest

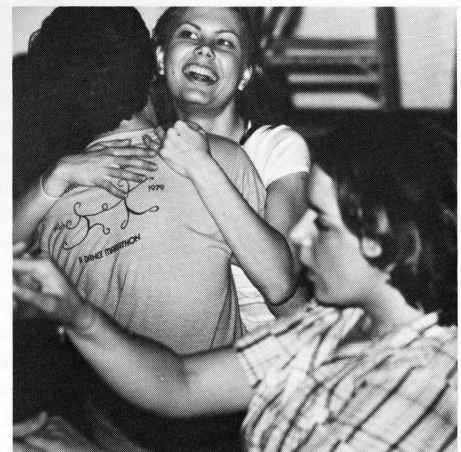
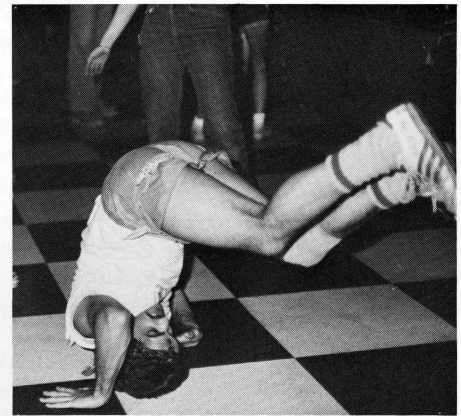
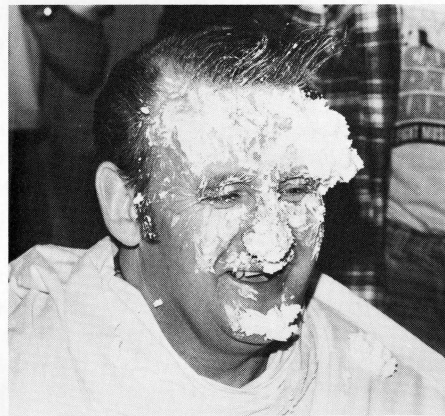
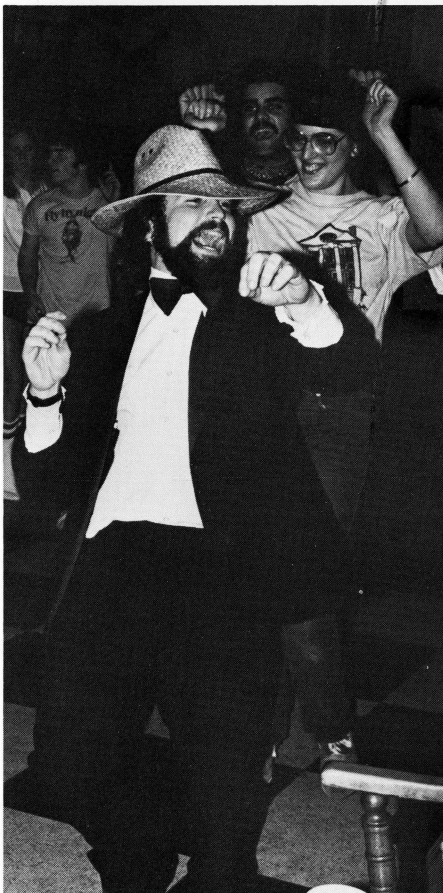
price of any target—\$85.

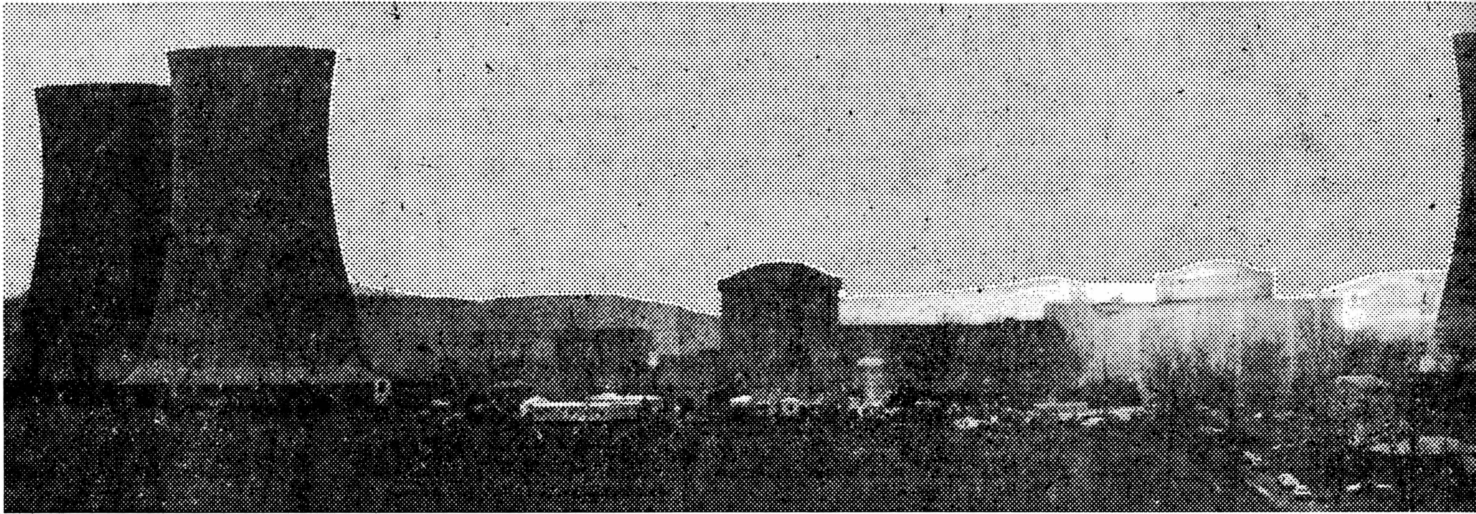
The most popular event with the students, however, was a wet T-shirt contest Saturday night.

Another highlight of the marathon was the appearance of Dennis Potter of Roanoke, the Muscular Dystrophy Association’s poster child for Southwest Virginia. He inspired the dancers to carry on ’til the last dance.

By 3 a. m. Sunday the sore and weary dancers had, no doubt, just one song lingering in their heads, Cher’s “Take Me Home.”

Pictures below show the marathon scene; in the center, decked out in tuxedo, marathon chairman Jay Blumberg struts his stuff; that other man with pie on his face is Officer Purvis, the nemesis of W&L miscreants.





by *H. Thomas Williams Jr.*
Assistant Professor of Physics

THREE MILE ISLAND AFTERMATH

W&L Physicist Speculates on the Questions Educated Laymen Should Consider

In the aftermath of the crisis this spring at the Three Mile Island nuclear power generation plant near Harrisburg, Pa., many scientists have found themselves designated—often unwillingly—as nuclear power experts, and have been barraged with questions and even accusations about the incident. Since I am a physicist by training and profession, I have found myself occasionally treated thus. I am not, however, an expert in nuclear power generation in general, nor in nuclear reactors or nuclear safety in particular. In that respect I am unqualified to add to the already numerous (and often conflicting) explanations of what happened at Three Mile Island, or to the equally numerous suggestions (equally in conflict) about what should be done as a result.

As a voter, educator, and scientist, however, I will be bold enough to speculate on some of the matters which need now to be considered about nuclear energy, public safety, and public policy.

A multitude of technical questions must be addressed by technical people, of course—by the people who design, build, and operate nuclear reactors in particular. What actually caused the overheating of the reactor core and the subsequent radiation leak? Could it have been prevented? How? Once it had occurred, could it have been brought under control more quickly? What is now to be done about the damaged reactor? What reactor design changes are necessary to reduce the probability of recurrence?

These are basically questions for science and for scientists—but the scientific method notwithstanding, they will be answered in different ways by different authorities. Public policy decisions, based on the answers to those questions and others, will generally be made by non-scientists, and therein lies a great problem for the decision-makers and the rest of us.

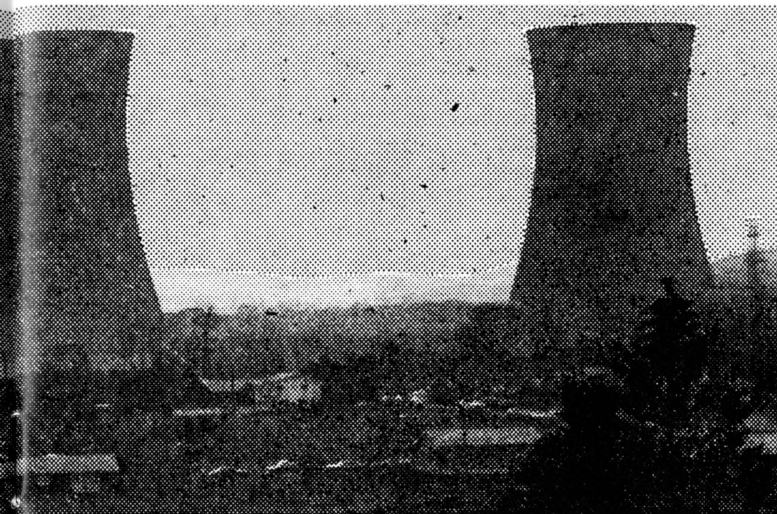
The scientists who study the problems must act in an advisory role to the decision-makers in the power-generation industry and at various levels of government. Ultimately, the major decisions will be made by the Congress. Typically, a

Congressman is a lawyer; most Congressmen have liberal arts backgrounds. The sum of scientific training among members of Congress is miniscule, and that portion of that miniscule scientific training which is pertinent to examination of the Three Mile Island questions is much smaller yet.

In order to make intelligent and appropriate policy decisions, therefore, our lawmakers will have to decide among paths suggested by nuclear experts who themselves are in considerable conflict. Suggested responses already range from “No one was injured or killed, and why should we worry” to “We must shut down every nuclear power plant until we can be guaranteed absolutely that no accident will ever occur again.” Congressmen must be sensitive to the absurdity of both extremes; they must progress to more subtle distinctions.

Among the considerations that have to be faced by legislators are these: Not all scientists are honest and not all are competent. How can one distinguish between good science and bad? How does one decide among conflicting scientific viewpoints? The simple fact that there can be more than one valid scientific viewpoint on a single issue might come as a surprise to laymen; it is nevertheless true. What are the important criteria to be weighed when formulating policy which will have consequences for literally hundreds of generations?

In presenting information about the Three Mile Island crisis to the public, the news media sometimes represented the confusion of the initial days accurately. In other instances, however, the media aggravated or even created the confusion. Throughout the weekend following the initial March 28 occurrence, such headlines were commonly printed as “Nuclear Plant Potentially Explosive.” In point of narrow technical fact, the headline was accurate. But to much of the lay public, conditioned by nuclear holocaust fiction or by scenarios postulated by those who are ideologically opposed to nuclear power and weaponry policies, the two words “nuclear” and “explosive” in juxtaposition conjured up visions of mushroom clouds, widespread death, and general devastation.



Tom Williams received his B.S. and Ph.D. degrees in physics from the University of Virginia and has taught at W&L since 1974. He is a specialist in electromagnetism and nuclear theory. He has been a National Science Foundation post-doctoral fellow and is the author of numerous research articles. He and University Historian Taylor Sanders have developed an interdisciplinary program for laymen on 19th-century "natural philosophy" in a 20th-century academic context.

The fact is that the Three Mile Island reactor was never in danger of becoming a nuclear bomb. The feared explosion would have been a chemical one. The radiation leakage accompanying such a chemical explosion could indeed have been disastrous—but there would not have occurred the release of awesome energy and power of a true nuclear blast. The headline was misleading—frighteningly so—even though technically accurate. The Tidewater Virginia radio station that opened a newscast with "Eastern Virginia nuclear accident—details to follow" was guilty of similarly poor judgment. The news media must search for answers to several questions about their own role in the way the Three Mile Island incident was represented to the public. In such matters, when the subject is poorly understood both by reporters and by their readers and listeners, how *can* the rights of the media to report and the public to know be satisfied? Who, among those who understand the scientific complexities and uncertainties of such a subject, *are* the media's "usually reliable sources"? Should the media subject themselves, at least temporarily, to outside supervision over the release of information when the subject and the manner of its reporting can so easily produce public panic?

The public in a democracy must accept final responsibility for policy decisions of its government. The American people must, as best they can, develop an understanding of the problems so conspicuously posed by the Three Mile Island accident—and develop an understanding of the multiplicity of possible solutions. Beyond the dilemma of conflicting "expert" opinion, the public is faced with the problem of receiving nearly all its information about the controversy through only-partially-understanding news media. Sorting it all out is far from easy. We in the public must look for intelligent answers to the same questions our legislators face. What are the limitations of science? To what extent are the questions raised as a result of Three Mile Island scientific, and to what extent are they ethical and moral? How shall we choose to educate our youth to answer even more demanding and troublesome questions in coming decades?

Educators need to examine the existing system of teaching, at all levels, from the point of view of the degree of understanding and appreciation of science they provide the non-scientific majority. We cannot hope to make nuclear experts of everyone so as to be able to handle future Three Mile Islands wisely—just as the general public cannot, for example, aspire to learn enough about biochemistry to be able confidently to make decisions in the field of genetic engineering.

But it is not too much to expect that we should produce educated citizens, regardless of field of academic emphasis, who have a comprehension of what science is, of how it is carried out, of what constitutes scientific "fact," of science's limitations. Taking a single science course in school does not provide this insight; even a college degree in a science does not often lead to this kind of appreciation of science as a whole.

Most members of twentieth-century American society who are well educated have been taught an appreciation of the arts. The analogous eighteenth-century appreciation of science—"natural philosophy"—has all but disappeared, even as it has changed from the status of intellectual luxury to near-requirement for ultimate survival.

PHI BETA KAPPA ADDRESS

In Community Service, "Let Us Not Overlook *Noblesse Oblige* of the Mind"

Dr. Irwin T. Sanders, a 1929 graduate of Washington and Lee and professor emeritus and former chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at Boston University, delivered the annual Phi Beta Kappa-Society of the Cincinnati address at W&L on March 22. He has also taught at the University of Kentucky, the University of Wisconsin, and the Harvard School of Public Health. He has served in the U.S. Embassy in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, and as associate director of the International Training and Research Program at the Ford Foundation. He has been president of the Southern Sociological Society and the Rural Sociological Society and has been on the council of the American Sociological Association and the International Sociological Association. For his research on peasants in the Balkans, he was elected as a Foreign Member of the Bulgarian Academy of Sciences and was decorated with the Royal Order of the Phoenix by the Greek government.

Dr. Sanders is the uncle of Dr. I. Taylor Sanders II, associate professor of history and University historian at W&L, and the brother of Stuart Sanders II of Richmond, a 1931 graduate of the University.

Dr. Sanders began his address: "Any person who has had a liberal arts education should make a contribution to his or her local community. That is my message today."

There is much to be said on this topic, but I will limit myself to two of the more important points: namely, that of social commitment and that of putting one's mind to work in local problem-solving.

Social commitment: In my community studies I have interviewed scores of community leaders, people who were involved in making key decisions affecting various aspects of community life. Some, obviously, are acting completely out of a narrow self-interest, but a surprisingly large number have a strong sense of social commitment to their community. It is just such a commitment that the liberal arts should reinforce. For one thing, the study of history and literature clearly demonstrates that a single individual can make a difference in his surroundings; one's effectiveness is of course multiplied as one knows how to work through the existing social structures related to the program or cause one seeks to serve.

When I was at Washington and Lee 50 years ago, there still existed in American communities a sense of *noblesse oblige* on the part of the most secure, public-spirited families. Those with inherited wealth endowed museums, financed orchestras, and served on many boards of organizations dealing with health and welfare problems. They recognized themselves as part of the most favored stratum of society and therefore felt a responsibility for those less fortunate. They also saw themselves as champions of the arts in behalf of the general public.

Most liberal arts students at that time either came from, or were soon to enter, the privileged upper middle or upper classes—at least as measured in terms of their social position in

He developed this theme by describing some of his experiences and observations as a community sociologist over almost five decades, a period during which he conducted dozens of community studies, including major studies of peasant life in Bulgaria, village life in Greece, and village life at various degrees of depth in other East European countries, Africa, the Middle East, and South Asia; absorbing studies of rural, non-urbanized communities in the United States, and in-depth looks at urban communities ranging from Levittown, Long Island, to Portland, Maine, from Westerly, Rhode Island, to Lowell, Massachusetts. He also discussed community action, explaining that many community sociologists are not content with merely conducting research, teaching, and writing. "We want to test our ideas and competence in the field of social action," which, he said, has at least three dimensions: developing new research methods, consultation, and training. The features of a community sociologist at work, he said, "move from the relatively quiet academic study where one can think through theoretical problems about community life to the market place, so to speak, where one encounters daily problems and engages in social action." It was against this background that he returned to the original question: "What is the connection between a liberal arts education and community participation?" He continued:

the communities from which they came. With the increased role of government in every phase of human activity and with the stress on equality and human rights, the *noblesse oblige* of 50 years ago is only a memory—and perhaps it should be. Fortunately, for institutions like Washington and Lee, there are still generous individuals among us, but theirs is not the older type of community *noblesse oblige*.

There is a need today for another kind of *noblesse oblige*—not one based on inherited wealth, but rather one founded on mental ability, the kind that Phi Beta Kappa seeks to represent. This is not an elitism which seeks to maintain the privileges for the few, but rather a sense of social dedication. Since one possesses certain abilities in greater measure, one's duty to the community is therefore all the greater. The parable of the talents in the New Testament is as true today as it was two thousand years ago. It was Robert E. Lee himself who said:

Duty is the sublimest word in our language. Do your duty in all things. You cannot do more. You should never wish to do less.

We may not go quite so far as the General, but if the quality of American community life (and therefore life in America) is to improve, the best minds in the community must set themselves the task of figuring out the best ways of dealing with local problems. The liberal arts education that is true to its heritage makes one familiar with and a recognized part of the human condition. Out of this can grow a social commitment which can often find expression in community service. Let us not overlook the *noblesse oblige* of the mind.



Dr. Irwin T. Sanders, eminent sociologist

Asking the critical questions: A second connection between the liberal arts and the kind of service I have in mind is the ability to ask the critical questions in the community context. Three questions can illustrate what this involves.

What is Justice? Socrates drove Athens crazy by posing the question of what is a just man. We do not have to be a Socrates nor seek his fate with the poison hemlock to be able to inject into the discussions of community issues considerations which are often ignored. If we really subscribe to the Phi Beta Kappa motto—Philosophy the Guide of Life—then our liberal arts education should have helped us develop a personal philosophy that moves us beyond the short-run interests of the present to the implications of human action for the future. Too many community leaders are asking: What is expedient? What will bring in increased federal revenues? How can we reduce local taxes even though this short-changes people who deserve some help along life's difficult path?

Along with the social commitment, therefore, should go the willingness to ask the tough questions even though one knows that there are no ready-made answers. But as people deliberate on these questions, philosophical in substance, they are more likely to arrive at a fair, beneficial, satisfying course of action than might otherwise have resulted.

What is beauty? The liberal arts student knows that aesthetics are a part of the human landscape just as much as pragmatics. Think what a difference J. Irwin Miller and those associated

with him in the Cummins Engine Company have made because they insisted that every major building in Columbus, Indiana, be designed by some nationally-known architect. The town has an ethos of its own. Beauty is respectable. In so many other communities aesthetic considerations are not taken into account by those making economic or political decisions. Indeed, in today's world pollution has become the antithesis of beauty. The destruction of streams for fishing and bathing, the fumes that produce smog that shuts out the beauty of the nearby mountains, unplanned communities where all land uses are mixed in a jumble of billboards, deteriorating dwellings, and fast food places—these should grate on the nerves of those who think that man is destined for better things.

I still remember with pleasure the activity of the garden club in one community we studied. The women were unsuccessful in their battle to have a junkyard relocated to a site distant from the leading entrance to their community. But they were not licked. They planted rose bushes so that during much of the year the flowers hid from view the eyesore which was destroying the image of the community they were trying to create.

This episode is a reminder that women in the past have been the major volunteers in community programs; that without their insistence many things would never get accomplished. Now that more women are working outside the home, the pool of such volunteers is drying up. This is all the more reason why men should seriously consider community service as an extra-curricular activity.

What promotes a sense of community? Much is being written today about the alienation of individuals and groups in our society. Marxists see this as an invariable characteristic of capitalist societies; non-Marxists stress the rootlessness that derives from the high mobility of our population plus the rapidity with which social change overtakes us. It comes so fast that the experience of one generation is very unlike that of the generation 25 years earlier; and it will be different from the experiences 25 years later.

Have we in America lost our sense of community? Do we as individuals feel isolated from our fellows; do we categorize our society in terms of antagonistic groups out to get our group; have we given up faith that citizens as individuals and in groups can do something about the drift in our society?

Perhaps our greatest failing is that of waiting for some leader in Washington to ignite the spark of sacrifice and service, to bring people across our nation together into one people. However, anyone who has studied the history of democracies knows that such a figure only arises on very rare occasions; at times, the people pay the price of surrendering freedoms that they seldom ever get back. The solution is not that of waiting for a white knight on horseback; it is rather that of beginning in our own local communities to bring people together, to give everybody a greater sense of participation. This happens only if people feel that their participation really makes a difference.

PHI BETA KAPPA ADDRESS



Dr. Sanders (center) with nephew, Dr. I. Taylor Sanders II, *W&L* historian, and brother, Stuart Sanders II, '31.

Although there is much conflict in every community—and that is where it can best be handled—there can also be healing in a community.

A liberal arts education should equip us to deal with the commonalities among man, while still recognizing inevitable differences. What Walter Lippman once called the “toleration of diversity” can be the basis for stability and reduced alienation.

These are tough questions. What is justice? What is beauty? What promotes a sense of community? Liberal arts graduates, more than anyone in our society, should be able to pose them properly and in the right context. Systematic exposure to philosophy, history, the heritage of the arts, the analytical skills supplied by the natural and social sciences should stand one in good stead as a community leader. Furthermore, the liberal arts person should know enough about human nature to realize that there are never *solutions* to human problems; rather there are only *more* effective and *less* effective ways of dealing with the problems. We need to put our minds to work to be sure that the most effective choices are made.

My own liberal arts education at Washington and Lee prepared me in a way I never thought possible to understand

the peasants in a Bulgarian village perched on a Balkan mountainside. This is because I saw in the peasants the same universals I had read about in Thomas Hardy, Shakespeare, and Plato's *Republic*. Liberal arts training helped me understand the complexities of the American community primarily because in psychology and literature courses I had learned much about the complexity of human nature. I realized, therefore, the folly of looking for simplistic answers to difficult problems. The historical perspective prepared me to deal with the unexpected twists of community change and in some small way to be able to help direct the change toward what most people considered the public good. Later study of sociology and anthropology provided me the concepts and theory which helped me make sense out of what otherwise would have been a confusing panorama.

I trust that in your own case you will find in your own local community or some major organization serving as its counterpart a place where you can demonstrate your social commitment and put your mind to work in grappling with never-ending problems. I know that you will ask the pertinent questions and help work out programs that benefit not just some elite few but the general good of the community.

W&L GAZETTE

Two Generous Gifts Boost W&L's Commerce School Development

\$80,000 deferred gift will result in MacCorkle Fund

Dr. Stuart A. MacCorkle of Austin, Texas, a 1924 Washington and Lee graduate who taught government at the University of Texas for 37 years, has made an \$80,000 gift to W&L eventually to establish a teaching and research endowment in the Washington and Lee politics department.

Dr. MacCorkle made his gift through the University's Pooled Income Fund, which permits a donor to make a substantial capital contribution to Washington and Lee but to continue receiving income from the capital sum throughout his own lifetime and the lifetime of a beneficiary if he wishes. The donor receives an immediate income-tax deduction for a proportion of the gift's value.

The \$80,000 gift from Dr. MacCorkle will become the Stuart Alexander MacCorkle and Lucille Emerson MacCorkle Endowment Fund, with the income used for teaching, training, study and research activities in political science at W&L. Dr. MacCorkle's design is to initiate a program to support lectureships, seminars, publications and library acquisitions.

Dr. MacCorkle began his teaching career at Texas in 1930. He was also director of the Texas Institute of Public Affairs from 1952 until 1967. He is the author of numerous books on municipal government, the government of Texas, and America's policy of recognition of Mexico, which was also the topic of his Ph.D. dissertation at Johns Hopkins. He received an honorary LL.D. degree from Washington and Lee in 1964.

He is an honorary life member of the International City Managers' Association and was mayor pro tem of Austin in 1951-53 and again in 1969-70. His numerous public- and government-service positions have also included the executive directorship of the Texas Economy Commission and a principal advisory role in public administration at Seoul (Korea) National University in 1958-60.

He has taught as a visiting professor or

guest lecturer at Southwestern University in Memphis, Tenn., and at the Universities of Mexico and Maryland. In 1964 he was a Fulbright-Hayes lecturer at the College of Europe in Belgium. Dr. MacCorkle now devotes his full time to consultation, travel and writing.

\$25,000 gift to C-School honors 1893 W&L graduate

The Harris and Eliza Kempner Fund of Galveston, Texas, has made a \$25,000 grant to Washington and Lee in memory of the late Issac H. Kempner Sr., an 1893 W&L graduate. The gift will be used toward the \$3.5-million cost of renovating McCormick Library to become the new home of the School of Commerce, Economics and Politics, and a unit in the building will be named in recognition of the foundation's gift and Mr. Kempner's career.

Issac Kempner was the eldest son of Harris and Eliza Kempner, for whom the fund is named. He was chairman of Galveston's U.S. National Bank and was mayor of the city during World War II. Known as "Mister Galveston," he was honored by the Washington and Lee

Alumni Association in 1961 at a banquet in his honor. He died in 1967 at the age of 94.

Mrs. Whitney Young speaks on education, visit to China

Mrs. Margaret Young—civic worker, author, businesswoman and foundation executive—visited Washington and Lee this spring and delivered a major address to students, faculty and townspeople on her views of education and her impressions of American society in contrast with mainland China's.

Mrs. Young is the widow of Whitney M. Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League until his death in 1971. Mrs. Young is chairman of the memorial foundation named in her husband's honor, which awards fellowships to individuals who demonstrate interest and talent in the fields of Whitney Young's special concerns.

She is also a member of the board of directors of Philip Morris Inc., together with W&L President Huntley, who is a member of the Whitney Young Foundation fellowship selection committee.

Mrs. Young's visit to W&L was



Mrs. Whitney Young with W&L Artist-in-Residence I-Hsiung Ju

sponsored by the University Lectures Committee in cooperation with the Student Association for Black Unity. She met informally throughout the day of her visit with W&L students and with teachers and University officials, and after her talk in Lee Chapel she was the guest of honor at a reception in the Alumni House.

Mrs. Young is widely active in public service organizations as a trustee of New York City's Lincoln Center, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. She has been extremely active as a United States representative on a number of United Nations commissions.

The children's books she has written include "picture life" biographies of Martin Luther King Jr., Ralph Bunche and Thurgood Marshall and two black history texts, *First Book of American Negroes* and *Black American Leaders*.

Her visit to W&L came almost immediately after she returned from the People's Republic of China, and she reported to her W&L audience that she found that country's regard for education and individuality to contrast badly with the attitudes she sees in the United States.

Her China experience, she said, moved her to a more acute appreciation of the worth of education as it is available to Americans. "I have been concerned," she said, "that some of us take our responsibility for learning too lightly. Some of us take our opportunity to learn for granted.

"The hope for our nation is in a well-educated, enlightened citizenry. The benefits accrue to us not just individually in our ability to raise and maintain our own standard of living, but collectively as well. Even among my own people, the hard-fought battles of the DuBoises, the Dr. Kings, the Whitney Youngs for equal opportunity are not fully appreciated.

"Any mind is a terrible thing to waste."

Expansion of Evans Hall kitchen facilities underway

The University began an 1,800-square-foot addition to the kitchen of Evans Hall, its dining facility, this spring to meet a nearly doubled demand on W&L's food services operation since Evans was opened 20 years ago.

The \$795,000 project, which is not a part of the ongoing Development

Program, is scheduled for completion by the time undergraduate classes begin in September. The cost figure includes \$150,000 in kitchen equipment.

The facade of the new wing, located between the existing dining hall and the law dormitories to the west on Washington Street across from the Lee House, will blend in with the other brick buildings on that side of the street.

The expansion will effectively double the size of the University's food-service kitchen facilities. Evans was designed 20 years ago to serve an average of 350 students per meal, but today it serves between 600 and 650, and the dining hall is also called on to supply meal service for a wide range of University events—such as alumni reunions—and has become popular with townspeople and community and civic groups as well. As a consequence,

refrigeration, storage, and baking and cooking space became impossibly overcrowded and inadequate.

Visitors to Lewis Hall

The School of Law had an abundance of eminent jurists as visiting lecturers this spring:

— U.S. District Court Judge Charles W. Joiner of Detroit, former dean of the law school at Wayne State University, who spoke on the topic "Appellate Advocacy from the Judge's Viewpoint";

— Herbert Brownell, former United States Attorney General in the first Eisenhower administration and campaign manager for Thomas Dewey in 1948, on the topic "The Role of the Attorney General";

Sirica, Nixon and Mollenhoff

In early March [1973] my old friend Clark Mollenhoff, of the *Des Moines Register and Tribune*, sent me a copy of a column he had written. He had been following the trial on the West Coast of William Wooldridge, an army sergeant major accused of skimming large sums of money from service clubs in Vietnam. Mollenhoff pointed out that after Wooldridge pleaded guilty, the presiding federal judge in that case . . . had delayed sentencing and had asked for a presentencing report on the cooperation the sergeant major had given to a Senate subcommittee investigating the scandal. The idea of delaying sentencing [of the convicted Watergate defendants] further and making the sentences conditional on some show of cooperation appealed to me.

. . . Nixon himself had issued another long explanation of the Watergate case in mid-August [1973], but it added nothing to previous denials of any personal participation in the scandal. [Later], the President held his first press conference since the case had blown up in March. In an angry and bitter confrontation with the reporters, the President accused Con-

gress and the press of exploiting Watergate as a way to embarrass him politically and frustrate the workings of his administration. My friend Clark Mollenhoff, who had worked briefly in the Nixon administration, asked the question that most interested me: "Where is the check on authoritarianism by the executive if the President is to be the sole judge of what the executive branch makes available and suppresses? And would you obey a Supreme Court order if you are asked and directed to produce the tapes?"

Nixon, barely controlling his rage, answered that the only check was public opinion—backed, he implied, by the possibility of eventual impeachment action by Congress. . . . It appeared to me at the time that I not only had to decide the legal issues, but would also be faced later with a real test of the court's power to enforce its decision.

—John M. Sirica, in his new book *To Set The Record Straight*.

[Clark R. Mollenhoff, Pulitzer Prize-winning investigative reporter, is professor of journalism at W&L. He was presidential ombudsman for a year in 1969-70, his book, *Game Plan for Disaster*, recounts his observations as an insider in the early days of the Nixon administration.]

— Criminal Court Judge Joseph Jordan of Norfolk, widely known for his disdain of lawyers who engage in trial-delaying legal maneuvering, as the principal speaker in a law students' career symposium sponsored by the W&L Black American Law Students Association;

— John F. Shea, assistant attorney general of New York state and an authority on nuclear and environmental law, on the problems of controlling nuclear energy-generation and the transportation and disposal of nuclear wastes.

C. W. Barritt named to head romance languages department

Dr. C. Westbrook Barritt, who has taught Spanish at W&L for 27 years, is the new head of the University's romance languages department. He succeeds Dr. G. Francis Drake, who will return to full-time teaching. Dr. Drake has reached 65, the age of mandatory retirement from administrative duties at Washington and Lee.

Dr. Barritt will serve a five-year term as head of the department which encompasses French, Spanish and Italian languages and literature.



Dr. C. Westbrook Barritt with student

The new department head is a 1943 W&L graduate. He received his graduate degrees from the University of Virginia. In addition to general Spanish language and literature courses, he also teaches medieval and Renaissance poetry, fiction and drama.

Dr. Drake has taught at Washington and Lee since 1940. He received his undergraduate education at Oberlin College and his Ph.D. from North

Carolina. He teaches French language, literature and composition and advanced courses in phonetics, medieval and Enlightenment literature, and French drama.

Two other department heads—Dr. Albert C. Gordon of fine arts and R. H. MacDonald of journalism—were also named this spring to serve additional five-year terms as department heads. Each initially became head in 1974.

All three appointments were announced by Dr. William J. Watt, Dean of The College, following approval by the Board of Trustees at its March meeting in Houston.

Next year's chiefs of publications named

John R. Cole Jr. of Lexington, Ky., and Randolph P. Smith of Washington, D.C., both rising seniors, have been named editors-in-chief of the *Calyx* and *Ring-tum Phi* for 1979-80.

Christopher J. Fay, a rising junior from Westboro, Mass., will be editor of the W&L student literary magazine, *Ariel*.

Devin F. McGowan, a rising senior from Cheverly, Md., was elected business

by Jeffrey L. M. Hazel, '77

The Joys of Civil War Relic Hunting

Bearer of the bitterer memories of a war that occurred more than a century ago, the South often looks backward with fondness to an era that has—as Margaret Mitchell so eloquently stated in the title of her novel about the South, the Civil War, and a woman of particular spirit—*Gone With the Wind*.

Students at Washington and Lee, a college linked with the South (Robert E. Lee was president of then Washington College from 1865 to 1970), cannot help becoming wrapped in the trapping of nostalgia and the gloss of romance which surround that time.

Decaying plantation buildings, which spot much of the hilly countryside in the counties near the University, their empty verandas slowly falling apart under porticoes upheld by insecure wooden pillars—shrines to many—ironically give strength to the vitality of that time as they drift off into ruin.

It should come as no surprise, therefore, that a graduate of Washington and Lee has written a book concerning the Civil War (or for those who are ardent Southerners, the War Between the States).

What is of interest is the topic—Civil War relics.

The Illustrated History of American Civil War Relics, by Michael J. O'Donnell (a 1972 graduate of W&L) and Stephen W. Sylvia, is an informative, comprehensive history, with captivating photographs and personal anecdotes, of relic hunting during and after the Civil War—a true delight.

In addition to being a catalogue of Civil War memorabilia—one that has become a source of reference to collectors who have artifacts in need of a history—the book also is a scholarly attempt by the two authors to raise the respectability of all relic hunters, as well as their own, and to impart further evidence of the validity of the relic as a historical document, according to



President Robert E. R. Huntley presents the George C. Marshall Award to senior cadet Freeman E. Jones at the President's Day Award Ceremony in honor of Washington and Lee's Reserve Officer Training Corps on April 5. Huntley addressed more than 170 cadets and assisted in the presentation of awards to 26 distinguished cadets.

manager of the *R-t Phi*.

The elections were announced in April by the student body's Publications Board.

Cole, *Calyx* editor, is a journalism major who is a graphics artist for several campus publications. Smith is news editor of the *R-t Phi* this year and is spending the

spring term under a journalism department internship with Jack Anderson in Washington.

Fay is a staff member of both *Ariel* and the *Ring-tum Phi* this year. McGowan, a chemistry major, is a business staff member of the newspaper this year.

O'Donnell.

O'Donnell, 28, who was graduated from Washington and Lee with a degree in history, has been a relic hunter since a youngster. He remembers making scrapbooks of Civil War magazine articles and says he often walked and searched the hills surrounding Lexington and nearby counties while a student at W&L.

Sylvia, who is 30, is a graduate of the University of Maryland with a degree in journalism. He is one of the founders and a former editor of *North South Trader*, a magazine for Civil War relic hunters.

Kindred spirits, the two men met seven years ago while relic hunting on the Chancellorsville battlefield. They made many joint trips to battlefields and campsites before conceiving the idea for a book on relic hunting.

Once the decision was made, they spent two and one half years, travelled some 50,000 miles, and gathered more than

10,000 photographs (of which 800 appear in the book) to put their dream on this side of the rainbow.

During the project, they also formed Moss Publications, an Orange County-based publishing company (operating out of a Southern mansion, "somewhat on the decline of its former glory," according to the two authors), through which they published their book—doing all of their own layout and paste-up—and through which they are currently publishing a supplement to *Confederate Swords*, written by William Albaugh III of Tappahannock.

The two authors, who have become authorities on Civil War relics because of the research they have done for the book, stumbled upon two other Washington and Lee graduates with an interest in Civil War relics during their travels to museums, and battlefields, and visits with other Civil War relic collectors.

Out goes gasoline, in comes togetherness

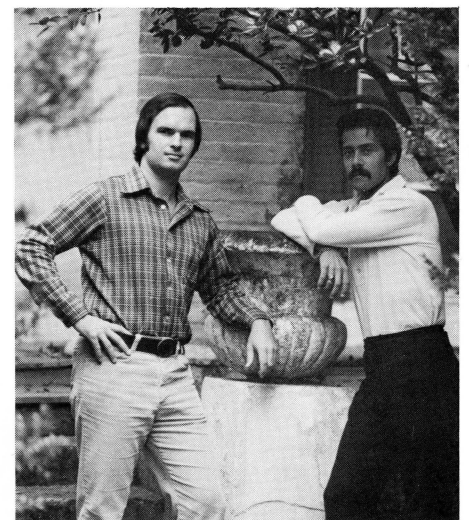
Virginians might get along a little better together, might be better neighbors and better family types if future gasoline shortages cut down severely on the use of their cars.

The layman might well think otherwise, but a Washington and Lee University sociologist and psychologist, asked about it by the *Roanoke Times & World News*, said Virginians and other Americans would adapt and live with the situation.

They both cautioned that they were only speculating and that there are many qualifications attached to such behavior forecasting.

There might be some panic at first if the current oil crunch in this country forces the government to restrict or ration gasoline sales, [assistant] sociology professor David Novack said, but "later, people are much more likely to think of innovative ways to deal with the situation. That's the history of mankind."

"I find it very difficult to be pessimistic," said Nancy Margand, psychology [assistant] professor. There might be anger and panic at first, she said, but people would get over it. . . .



Michael J. O'Donnell and Stephen W. Sylvia

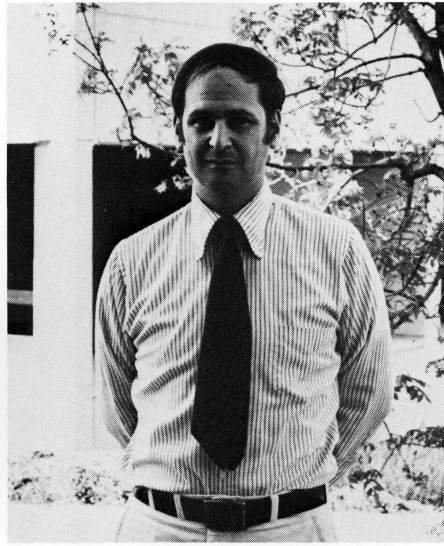
Russ A. Pritchard (a 1962 graduate) is currently curator of the Loyal Legion Museum in Philadelphia, Pa.



Dr. Nancy A. Margand

If gasoline becomes severely short again, Novack said, people in the central cities will depend more on walking and the bus to seek entertainment and other services. And, he said, "If they are going to renew downtown Roanoke [as currently planned], this would be the best thing that could happen."

It would be different in the distant suburbs without public transportation, he said, but suburbanites "may compensate



Dr. David R. Novack

very practically by having car pools."

The family, he said, might "become more critical as a recreational unit," although he conceded that might not be easy at first.

It was nice to play Monopoly as a family, he said, but "of course, we used to end up fighting all the time, too."

He said he suspects the videotape film cassettes for television would make millionaires of the men who make them.

Teenagers who didn't have gasoline for cruising might be horrified at first, he said, but they might change their hang-out style from driving down Williamson Road to hanging out, in the old-fashioned way, on a street corner.

It might be a street corner downtown, he said, "or hanging out might not mean a street corner. It might be someone's front porch" in the suburbs.

"I think that after a period of time, everybody would calm down."

Professor Margand said she believes the response to a severe shortage "would be more passive than aggressive."

She said she doesn't believe that families spending more time together would cause endless spats and ego bruising.

—From an article, "Gas Shortage Could Bring People Together, 2 Experts Say," by Ben Beagle, senior reporter for the *Roanoke Times & World News* and one of Virginia's most widely respected feature writers and news analysts. The article is excerpted with permission.

Nancy Margand, whose fields of specialty include analysis of human behavior, has taught psychology at W&L since 1975, the year she received her Ph.D. from Virginia. David R. Novack, a scholar in the field of contemporary social problems and urban sociology whose recent research has focused on people's "sense of community," received his Ph.D. from New York University and has taught at W&L since 1976.

According to O'Donnell, Pritchard has the largest collection of Civil War documents in the world and was the founder of the first American relic club, the Northern Virginia Relic Hunters Association.

Pritchard is a recognized leader in the field of relic hunting, he said.

The two men also happened upon Beverly M. Dubose III, a 1962 graduate, who resides in Atlanta and is the owner of one of the largest private collections of Civil War memorabilia.

The two W&L alumni contributed their knowledge of Civil War collections, their familiarity with many other collectors, as well as their own collections, said O'Donnell.

The book, of special interest to relic hunters, is also of interest to anyone who enjoys learning history through the stories of people who were there or who recall stories told to them by relatives who had

experienced a war "that many Northerners and Southerners feared would be over before they had a chance to see battle," according to O'Donnell and Sylvia.

Many of the excerpts in the book were gleaned also from numerous diaries and histories—providing a fresh insight into those times and into relic hunting.

For instance, from the book: James Beckham, an ex-Confederate soldier, wrote from Petersburg in 1896: "Now and then I found a dread messenger of death which the rains had unearthed and which I picked up and brought home as mementoes of 'lang syne'."

Or, "A wounded Union cavalryman lay alongside the road pleading for water. Young Phenie Tapp—who witnessed the Battle of the Wilderness as a child and was interviewed by many relic collectors, historians and writers—thought he had 'two mouths', for the water exited through a hole in his throat as quickly as he drank

it."

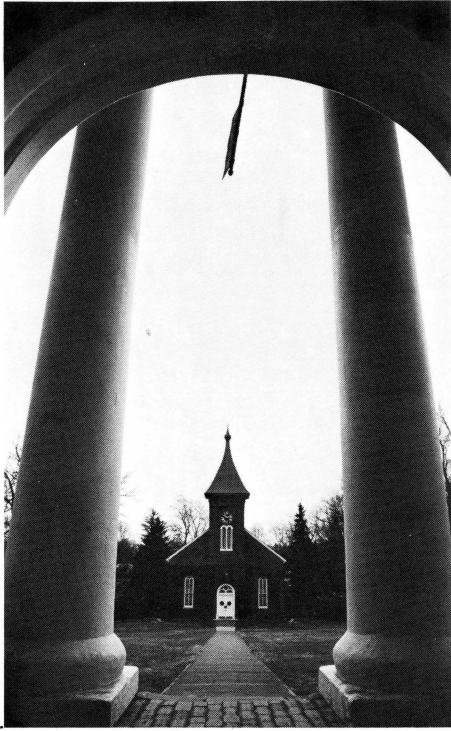
And, from a farmer near Chickamauga, who after finding several unexploded bombshells in 1863 reported: "Mother pried the top out of one with a table knife. That was pretty risky . . ."

The book has been reviewed in many publications that deal with Civil War subjects and a number of newspapers.

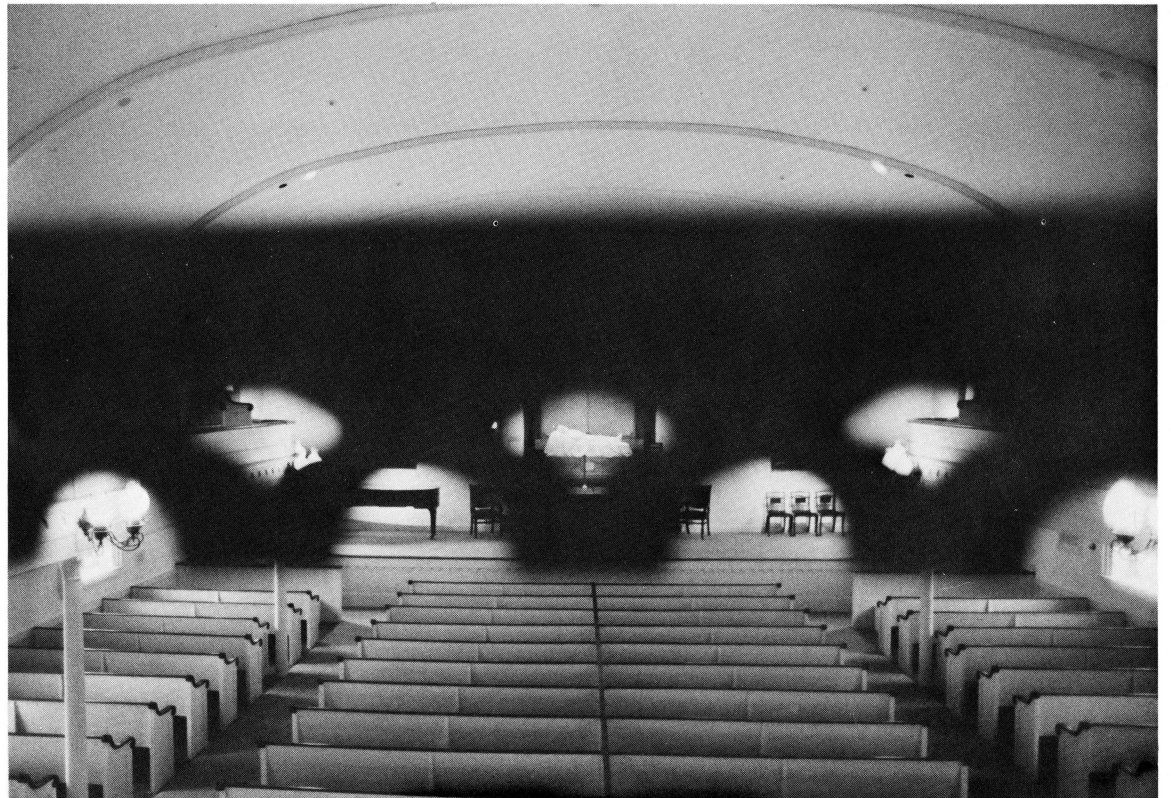
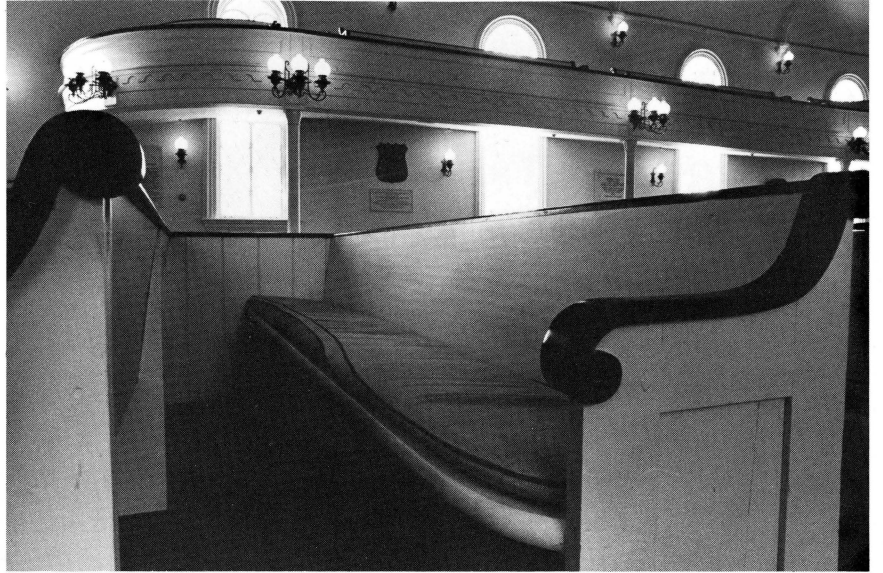
A recent review in *Man at Arms*, read, "a tome that is informative, innovative and fun to read . . . methodically covers the entire spectrum of relic collecting, past and present, with a thoroughness that is awe inspiring . . . a welcome addition to any Civil War library."

With more than 1,000 copies of the book already sold since its publication four months ago, the two authors are confident the other 4,000 copies they have printed will sell.

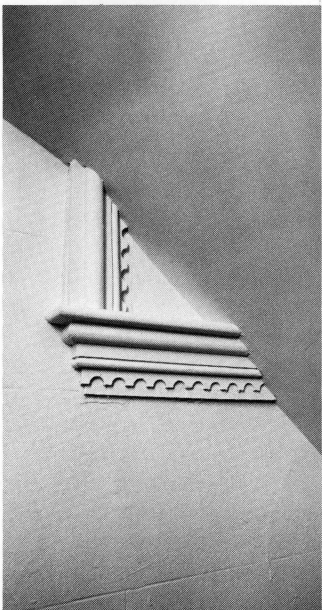
And then, the two plan to write a book on Civil War uniforms.



Lee Chapel *in Photographs*



Photographs by Nancy Spencer



CHAPTER NEWS

HOUSTON. Alumni gathered on March 16 as guests of the University Board of Trustees for a cocktail party and dinner at the Houston Country Club. (The University Trustees were conducting their annual winter meeting that weekend in Houston.) Thomas B. Anderson, '34L, accompanied by Mrs. Anderson, and F. Fox Benton Jr., '60, the two members of the University Board of Trustees from Houston, presided over the dinner meeting. Also in attendance were Waller T. (Beau) Dudley, '79L, this year's student government president at W&L, and Trustees Emeriti John M. Stemmons, '31, from Houston, and John Minor Wisdom, '25, from New Orleans.



SOUTH CAROLINA PIEDMONT— Law Dean Roy L. Steinheimer; John Hollister, '58; Alfred B. Robinson, '77; Lang Donkle III, '74 (back to camera)

SOUTH CAROLINA PIEDMONT. A large number of alumni and their wives, along with several parents of current students, gathered on March 22 at the Poinsett Club in Greenville. Special guests of the chapter were Roy L. Steinheimer Jr., dean of the Washington and Lee law school, and Mrs. Steinheimer. Dean Steinheimer welcomed several young men in attendance who have been offered admission to Washington and Lee, and gave a report on some of the recent changes that have occurred at the University. Also in attendance were James F. Gallivan, '51, a former resident of Greenville and a member of the Alumni Board of Directors, John C. Hollister, '58, a University staff associate, and William C. Washburn, '40, alumni secretary, and Mrs. Washburn. I. Langston Donkle III, '74, presided over the meeting.

ATLANTA. Area alumni gathered on March 23 for a cocktail party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan V. (Pete) Hendricks III. (Hendricks is a '66, '69L alumnus.) Guests at the party included Thomas B. Branch, '58, '60L, and T. Hal Clarke, '38L, both University Trustees; Richard Denny, '52, a member of the Alumni Board of Directors; Roy L. Steinheimer Jr., dean of the W&L law school, and Mrs. Steinheimer; and William C. Washburn, '40, alumni secretary, and Mrs. Washburn. After the cocktail party a number of alumni gathered for dinner at the Piedmont Driving Club.

PALM BEACH-FORT LAUDERDALE—At dinner in connection with the exhibit of the University's collection of Reeves Chinese export porcelain and the paintings of Louise Herreshoff at the Henry Morrison Flagler Museum in Palm Beach on Jan. 12 are (seated) Mrs. Jean Flagler Matthews, granddaughter of the man for whom the museum was named, and President Huntley, and (standing) former astronaut E. O. Mitchell, Mrs. Mitchell, and Beverley H. Smith, '32, who helped arrange the event.



EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA. The chapter gathered on March 24 to support the Generals in its lacrosse game against the University of North Carolina Tarheels. After the game, a meeting took place at a local pizza parlor. Tad Vaden, '69, chapter president, reported on a student recruitment plan for the area. Also, new officers for the next year were elected—Mike Miles, '68, president, Walter Lockhart, '69, vice president and Greg Crampton, '69, treasurer. Special guests of the chapter included Tad Renner, '83, who will enroll in September, and his father; Joan Emmer, wife of John S. Emmer, assistant athletic director at W&L and

lacrosse coach, and Julia Kozak, assistant to Washington and Lee's admissions director and wife of Sam Kozak, W&L professor of geology. **TIDEWATER.** The chapter's annual oyster roast took place on March 24 at Bayville Farms. A blue-grass band was there to entertain the picnickers. Special guests of the chapter were John Duckworth, '71, University staff associate, and Mrs. Duckworth, and Dr. Louis W. Hodges, professor of religion at W&L, and Mrs. Hodges. Richard Burroughs, '68, chapter president, announced plans for an upcoming reception to honor next year's freshmen from the area.

CLASS NOTES



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1912

COL. PAUL A. ROCKWELL of Asheville, N.C., reached his 90th birthday in February and was honored with a reception by the Western North Carolina Historical Association of which he is president emeritus. The ceremony took place in the town hall of Biltmore Forest. Rockwell had served with the French Foreign Legion and the Lafayette Escadrille.

1928

HOWARD K. TAYLOR JR., former owner and operator of the Tayloe Paper Co. in Memphis, sold the business in 1976 and is now associated with Northwestern Bottle Co., a St. Louis based company. Northwestern Bottle primarily is a distributor for Owens-Illinois, Brockway Glass, and Monsanto companies, among others. Taylor is assistant manager and buyer for a restaurant supply division which the company has in Memphis.

1930

L. PALMER BROWN, chairman of the National Multiple Sclerosis (MS) Society board of trustees, was the guest speaker of the Blue Ridge MS Chapter at its 12th annual meeting and awards banquet on March 9 in Charlottesville, Va. Brown is president of L. P. Brown Co. Inc. and a director of Wade Fund Inc. in Memphis. He has been a leader in the United Way, American Cancer Society, Boy's Clubs, Downtown Association of Memphis, Memphis Public Library, Red Cross, Lebonheur Children's Hospital, and the LesPassees Rehabilitation Center. In 1960 he was honored as "Memphis's Outstanding Citizen." He also received the "Master of Free Enterprise" award from the Junior Achievement of Memphis Inc. and the Bronze Hope Chest presented by the National MS Board.

A. L. ROBERSON, after 42 years with Du Pont Co., is enjoying retirement in Winter Haven, Fla., where he works in several volunteer jobs.

MERLE SUTER is retired from General Electric Co., but continues to do some part-time engineering work for the government.

1931

DAVID M. CONN, retired senior partner of his law firm of Conn & Clendenin, is president of the Sparta State Bank in Sparta, Ill.

1932

HARRY J. BURKE has retired from National Biscuit Co. (NABISCO) and spends his winters in Barbados and his summers in Milford, Conn. He manages a very active life including tennis almost daily.

HERBERT G. DOLLAHITE II has been appointed Consultant International for the Pied-A-Terre

CLASS NOTES

Hawaii Inc. in Honolulu. The firm deals with international real estate transactions.

WOODSON B. GILLOCK was recently appointed assistant state director for Virginia (Northwest) by the American Association of Retired People.

WILLIAM R. HOWELL, who retired in 1974 from Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. after 39 years of service, enjoys retirement and good health.

1933

DR. PAUL E. HOLBROOK, retired from the practice of internal medicine and cardiology since 1971, resides in Ashland, Ky., where he began practice in 1945.

1935

WILLIAM A. GARRETT has been a realtor and a mortgage banker for 44 years.

1936

ARTHUR HAUCK retired in 1977 after 41 years in engineering work. He had travelled extensively throughout the world, building, operating, starting-up, and repairing chemical plants. He now resides in Lutz, Fla.

After 38 years with Western Electric Co. as senior engineer, HERMAN H. HILLEGASS is retired and resides in Dade City, Fla.

OMER LEE HIRST was honored at a dinner in Richmond on Jan. 29 by a large group of his Virginia General Assembly colleagues. Hirst retired from the Virginia Senate at the end of the 1979 session. He was praised by his fellow legislators for his services in the Assembly since 1954, especially for the Northern Virginia counties which he represented. Hirst has received awards from the Washington *Star*, a number of real estate organizations, and the French government, which in 1972 made him an Officier Merite Agricole. Among the guests attending the dinner for Sen. Hirst and his wife, Nancy, were Gov. John Dalton, former Governors Lindsay Almond and Linwood Holton, '44, Lt. Gov. Charles Robb, Attorney General Marshall Coleman, and former Attorney General Andrew Miller.

WALTER T. LAWTON has retired after 35 years in social work and religious leadership. For approximately 20 years he was leader and leader-at-large with the American Ethical Union of New York City.

1939

JAMES E. MURPHY retired in 1972 after 31 years in the International Division of Clark Equipment Co. He now resides in Sarasota.

JOHN H. SHERRILL JR. is at the University of West Florida in Pensacola where he administers

graduate placement service and cooperative education. He expects to attend the first World Conference on Cooperative Education in London May 21-24.

JUDGE G. WILLIAM SWIFT JR. of Lake Charles, La., has been elected to the Louisiana 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals.

1940

ROSS V. HERSEY retired after 25 years with DuPont Co. in public relations and personnel work. He now spends his time as a professional speaker and is billed as the "King of the Shaggy Dog Story." Hersey is a member of the National Speakers Association.

WILLIAM M. READ was elected a senior vice president of Atlantic Richfield Co. in November 1978. He and his family reside in Flintridge, Calif.

1941

LUPTON AVERY is director of advertising and customer relations for Chattanooga (Tenn.) Glass Co. He and his wife boast of six grandchildren.

1942

LAWRENCE (LARRY) J. BRADFORD is vice president and the major stockholder in Bruce Cox Associates, a manufacturers representatives firm, in Walnut Creek, Calif. Bradford was for many years associated with Lunkenheimer Co. He and his wife, Ouida, have three children.

LEE D. PARKER retired from NASA, Langley Air Force Base, in February 1978. He then began to work for the Hampton, Va., school system as a purchasing agent.

1944

WILLIAM S. LATZ is the federal funding officer for Fort Wayne, Ind. He has served four terms in the state legislature.

1945

FLOYD W. MCRAE, president of an Atlanta advertising and marketing firm, was decorated with the Legion of Merit at ceremonies conducted at Robins Air Force Base, Ga., on Dec. 15, 1978, for "Exceptional Meritorious Conduct in the Performance of Outstanding Services to the United States." He is a colonel in the United States Air Force Reserves.

1946

WILLIAM C. OLENDORF, a well-known professional artist in Chicago, is president of Olendorf Promotions, Inc., a sales promotion and advertising firm. Olendorf has had a number of showings and art exhibitions in the past several years in Chicago and in 1977 had an exhibit at the Interna-

tional Exhibition and Selling of Paintings at Marshall Field & Co. Picture Gallery. He has been engaged in many promotional art projects including American Airlines, Sears Roebuck & Co., Chicago Board of Trade, and SAS Scandinavian Airlines. Olendorf also is president of the Chicago 200 Galerie, Inc., an art rental and sales gallery.

1948

LEWIS V. BOYLE is minister of the historic New Monmouth Presbyterian Church in Rockbridge County, Va.

1949

PETER D. DEBOER and his wife, Jane, have returned from Iran. Deboer is with DuPont Co. in the energy and materials department, in Richmond, Va.

JAMES T. MACRUDER served as consultant for the production of an ecumenical film on the Middle East, "Hope For Life," sponsored by Church World Service. Magruder resides in Decatur, Ga.

LUTHER W. WHITE III, former president of Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, Va., will become president of Kentucky Wesleyan College effective July 1, 1979. White, who resigned from Randolph-Macon last July, has been legal counsel for a Norfolk law firm during the past year. Kentucky Wesleyan, a liberal arts college in Owensboro, is affiliated with the United Methodist denomination.

1950

THE REV. WILLIAM S. CALE, supervisor of vocational rehabilitation services for the blind in Washington, D.C., has been elected president of the D. C., Maryland, West Virginia chapter of the American Association of Workers for the Blind. He is an ordained minister and serves part time as minister of the Bealeton, Va., Presbyterian Church.

GEORGE W. GINN, recently retired from the California State Lands Commission, is now a geological consultant. He resides in Los Angeles.

1951

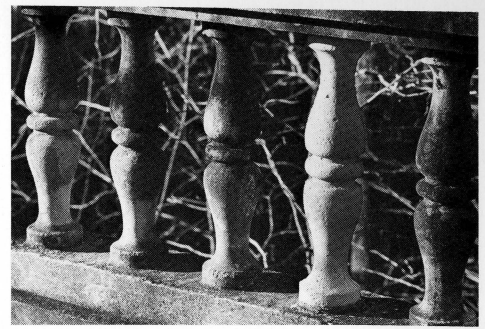
THE REV. JAMES C. FENHAGEN was installed as the 10th dean of the General Theological Seminary of the Protestant Episcopal Church in New York on Oct. 24, 1978.

1952

CAPT. ROBERT F. CONNALLY is serving as commanding officer of the Navy Recruiting District, Houston, Texas.

1953

JAROSLAV A. (JASHA) DRABEK is secretary and general counsel of American Flange and Mfg. Co.



in Linden, N.J. The firm is a manufacturer of industrial and convenience closures. Drabek is also chairman of the American Bar Association's subcommittee on new ways of doing business between East and West.

The REV. CHARLES F. MCNUTT JR., rector of Trinity Episcopal Church in Martinsburg, W. Va., has been appointed a city councilman. McNutt is president of the Berkeley County Ministerial Association, chairman of the Citizen's Housing Advisory Committee and a member of the advisory board of the Salvation Army.

JOHN KEITH NELSON of Wichita Falls has been appointed judge of the 78th District Court of Texas by Gov. Bill Clements. Nelson's appointment is pending approval by the Texas Senate. He is a partner in the Wichita Falls firm of Russell, Nelson, Tate, Gowan and Tate. He was awarded his law degree from the University of Texas.

1955

WILLIAM H. BARTSCH is at the International Labor Office Headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland. His position is that of interregional advisor on organization of special public works program. Bartsch also is working on a history of American fighter pilots in the Philippine Campaigns of 1941-42.

1957

JACK K. AGEЕ is a partner in the Colorado Springs law firm of Agee, Ewing & Goldstein.

JOHN T. BOONE JR. is president of Boyle Midway Division of American Home Products, manufacturers of such products as Woolite, Black Flag, and Old English. The corporate headquarters are in New York City. Boone resides in Riverside, Conn.

JOHN S. MOREMEN has been elected a vice president of Brown-Forman Distillers Corp. He retains his positions of assistant secretary and associate general counsel for the Louisville, Ky.-based wines and spirits company. Moremen joined Brown-Forman in 1965 as an attorney, after having been in private practice. He was made an assistant vice president in 1970 and in 1971 was appointed assistant secretary of Canadian Mist Distillers Ltd., a Brown-Forman unit. He was advanced to associate general counsel of the corporation in 1974. Moremen also is an alternate director of the Kentucky Distillers Association and the Distilled Spirits Council of the United States.

1959

MARRIAGE: RICHARD A. POWELL and Carol A. Heim on Dec. 30, 1978. Powell has published an article concerning reading in secondary schools in the newsletter of the Idaho chapter of International Reading Association.

A. C. HUBBARD has been elected director of the counsel division of T. Rowe Price Associates Inc.

As director, Hubbard is responsible for overseeing more than 30 investment counselors who manage the large private institutional accounts—such as pension funds, profit sharing plans and college endowments—for the firm. Hubbard joined the Baltimore-based investment research and counsel firm in 1962 as an investment analyst and has advanced to a vice president and director of the firm. He also serves as a member of the Investment Policy Review Board. Hubbard has served as director of the research division at T. Rowe Price and as vice president and director of Rowe Price

New Horizons Fund, a mutual fund investing in leading, emerging growth companies.

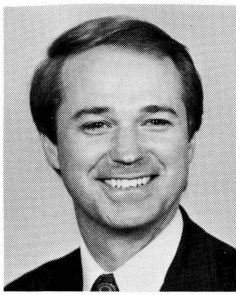
JOHN W. MCCALLUM JR. has recently returned to Richmond, Va., after spending 12 years in the Midwest with Reynolds Metals Co. He has been promoted with Reynolds and is now regional sales manager. He and his wife, Helen, have three children.

ROBERT E. SHEPHERD JR. is now an associate professor of law and director of clinical programs at

CHAPTER PRESIDENTS

Appalachian—Robert A. Vinyard, '70, Smith, Robinson & Vinyard, 117 W. Main St., Abingdon, Va. 24210
Atlanta—John W. Hines, '63, Trust Co. Bank, P. O. Box 4418, Atlanta, Ga. 30302
Augusta-Rockingham—Ross V. Hersey, '40, 1060 Lyndhurst Rd., Waynesboro, Va. 22980
Baltimore—James J. Dawson, '68, 71L, Cable, McDaniel, Bowie & Bond, The Blaustein Bldg., Baltimore, Md. 21201
Birmingham—David R. Pittman, '75, The John G. Pittman Agency, 1101 S. 22nd St., Birmingham, Ala. 35203
Blue Ridge—H. Dan Winter III, '69, Route 1, Box 4, Fairgrove, Earlysville, Va. 22936
Central Florida—Warren E. Wilcox Jr., '57, Sun First Natl. Bank of Orlando, P.O. Box 3833, Orlando, Fla. 32897
Central Mississippi—Joseph P. Wise, '74, P.O. Box 651, Jackson, Miss. 39205
Charleston—Louie A. Paterno Jr., '65, '68L, 710 Commerce Square, Charleston, W. Va. 25301
Charlotte—Gary L. Murphy, '70, 1925 Shoreham Dr., Charlotte, N.C. 28211
Chattanooga—Lex Tarumianz 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—R. Noel Spence, '56, '58L, 123 W. Washington St., Hagerstown, Md. 21740
Dallas—J. Harvey Allen Jr., '61, 3919 Cobblestone Dr., Dallas, Texas 75229
Delaware—Benjamin M. Sherman, '75, 9-C Anthony Circle, Newark, Del. 19702
DelMarVa—Ernest I. Cornbrooks III, '67, Webb, Burnett & Simpson, 115 Broad St., Salisbury, Md. 21801
Detroit—James W. Large, '68, 406 Mt. Vernon, Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48236
Eastern North Carolina—Dr. Mike Miles, '68, 401 Yorktown St., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
Florida West Coast—Stephen P. Fluharty, '73, 4701 MacDill Ave., Tampa, Fla. 33611
Fort Worth—Rice M. Tilley Jr., '58, Law, Snakard, Brown & Gambill, Fort Worth Natl. Bank Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas 76102
Gulf Stream—Mercer K. Clarke, '66, Smathers & Thompson, 1301 Alfred I. duPont Bldg., Miami, Fla. 33131
Houston—W. B. Ogilvie Jr., '64, Office of Executive V.P., Baylor College of Medicine, Texas Medical Center, Houston, Texas 77030
Jacksonville—Charles E. Commander III, '62, 3839 Ortega Blvd., Jacksonville, Fla. 32210
Kansas City—Henry Nottberg III, '71, U.S. Engineering Co., 3433 Roanoke Rd., Kansas City, Mo. 64111
Little Rock—William F. Rector Jr., '70, 506 N. Elm St., Little Rock, Ark. 72205
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—Cecil W. Taylor, '39, '41L, 3844 Peakland Place, Lynchburg, Va. 24503
Mid-South—Jody Brown, '65, Box 77, Memphis, Tenn. 38101
Middle Tennessee—Ben S. Gambill Jr., '67, Briard Electric Co., 1100 Demonbrun Viaduct, Nashville, Tenn. 37215
Mobile—McGowin I. Patrick, '60, P.O. Box 69, Mobile, Ala. 36601

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, HAUS International, 1212 Avenue of The Americas, New York, N.Y. 10036
Northern California—Richard L. Kuersteiner, '61, 1808 Black Mountain Rd., Hillsborough, Calif. 94010
Northwest Louisiana—John Madison Jr., '64, Wilner, Weiss, Madison & Howell, 411 Commercial National Bank Bldg., Shreveport, La. 71101
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—A. G. "Joe" Wilson, '69, 2825 Wilton Rd., W. Columbia, S.C. 29169
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—Edward W. Coslett III, '70, 64 Paxon Hollow Rd., Media, Pa. 19063
Piedmont—James S. Mahan III, '73, Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., Box 3099, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27104
Pittsburgh—Richard M. Johnson, '56, Hillman Company, 2000 Grant Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15219
Richmond—Robert H. Yevich, '70, 6931 Navaho Rd., Richmond, Va. 23225
Roanoke—James M. Turner Jr., '67, '71L, 2913 Carolina Ave., S.W., 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—Wallace D. Niedringhaus Jr., '66, 330 Oakley Lane, St. Louis, Mo. 63122
South Carolina Piedmont—I. Langston Donkle III, '74, P. O. Box 695, Greenville, S. C. 29602
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—William P. Ballard Jr., '73, 409 Yarmouth St., Norfolk, Va. 23510
Tri State—Charles F. Bagley III, '69L, Box 1835, Huntington, W. Va. 25719
Tulsa—John C. Martin III, '78, 2462 E. 30th St., Tulsa, Okla. 74114
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
Westchester/Fairfield Co.—Chester T. Smith, '53, 108 Inwood Rd., Darien, Conn. 06820
West Texas—Stephen H. Suttle, '62, 1405 Woodland Trail, Abilene, Texas 79605
Wisconsin—Price M. Davis Jr., '36, 10060 N. Range Line Rd., Mequon, Wis. 53092



C. W. Day III, '61

the University of Richmond Law School. He is a member of the board of directors of the Richmond Urban League and the Greater Richmond Child Advocacy Office. Shepherd also is the newsletter editor for the criminal law section of the Virginia State Bar.

1960

CHARLES S. CHAMBERLIN is manager in the real estate investment department of Aetna Life Insurance Co. in Hartford, Conn. Chamberlin, his wife, Kathy, and their two daughters reside in Simsbury.

JAMES R. LOUITT has moved to Wilmington, N.C., where he is starting an insurance business.

HOWARD C. WOLF JR. is national sales manager of Stafford-Reeves Inc. a division of Reckitt and Colman of London, England. The firm also owns the R.T. French Co. of Rochester, N.Y., where Wolf has worked for the past two years. Stafford-Reeves Inc. manufactures artist and stationery supplies.

1961

CHARLES W. DAY III, CLU, account manager at Connecticut General Life Insurance Company's Pittsburgh brokerage office, has been awarded that firm's Silver Key Award for 1978. The award recognizes Day as one of Connecticut General's leading brokerage producers and qualifies him to attend the firm's annual conference which will take place this year at St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

ROBERT E. SHEPHERD JR. (See 1959.)

1962

ALAN M. CORWIN is in Olympia, Wash., where he is with Dean Witter Reynolds as an account executive. He also conducts investment seminars in a tri-county area, and broadcasts radio stock market reports.

A. C. HUBBARD (See 1959.)

1963

KEN C. KOWALSKI is associated with the Scott Insurance Agency in Lynchburg, Va. He is a deacon of the First Presbyterian Church, chairman of the Youth/Educator Committee of the Lynchburg Chamber of Commerce and a director of the Central Virginia United Way.

JOHN P. MARCH has been named manager of the national services and correspondent banking department of the State National Bank of El Paso.

E. PHILIP MCCALED of Belle Haven, Va., has been appointed by Gov. Dalton to the Migrant and Seasonal Farm Workers Commission.

GEORGE D. REED JR. has been promoted to production manager at the downtown Baltimore plant

of the grocery products division of McCormick and Co., Inc. He had been production manager at the division's plant in Hunt Valley, Md.

E. BRENT WELLS is national credit manager for Xerox Corp. in Rochester, N.Y.

1964

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. JOHN E. MICHAELSEN, their third daughter, Susannah, on May 23, 1978. The Michaelsens reside in La Jolla, Calif.

TAIN P. TOMPKINS is an economics officer at the American Embassy in Beirut, Lebanon.

1965

JAMES N. CARGILL JR. is executive director of Big Brothers of the Peninsula, which serves Newport News, Hampton, Williamsburg and Yorktown, Va.

DR. ROBERT E. LEE III is in the full-time practice of psychotherapy and marital counseling in Birmingham, Mich. Lee is a consultant to several community agencies and was made a diplomate in clinical psychology by the American Board of Professional Psychology. He is president of the Michigan Association of Marriage Counselors, president of the Michigan Psychologist Political Action Committee and treasurer of the Michigan Society of Consulting Psychologists.

JAMES S. LEGG, after specializing in physics at the University of North Carolina, joined the space program and was part of the team that established the flight and navigation plan for the rocket that reached Mars in December 1978. He currently is associated with Martin Marietta Corp. and is developing a similar project for a rocket which is expected to be launched, perhaps in 1982, to study Jupiter and its moons.

JOSEPH G. WHEELER has moved to Charlotte, N.C., to join Carolina Tractor and Equipment Co., a Caterpillar dealer.

1966

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. J. MICHEL MARCOUX, a son, Valmore Michel Magloire, on Oct. 15, 1978, in Washington. He joins a step-brother, Phillip Hurst. Marcoux practices law in Washington.

HARRY E. BROOKBY is an exploration geologist for the Louisiana Land and Exploration Co. and works primarily on offshore petroleum exploration. Brookby resides in the Houston suburb of Kingwood, Texas, with his wife, Judy, and three children, John, Bonnie and Harry.

BAXTER L. DAVIS is a partner in the Atlanta law firm of Davis, Matthews and Quigley. Davis and his wife recently adopted a daughter, Lindsey Elizabeth, who was born on May 19, 1977, in Seoul, Korea.

KEMBLE WHITE III is in a general law practice in Dallas and specializes in tax law. White and his wife, Daphne, a real estate agent, have a son, Kemble, 7, and a daughter, Morgan, 2.

1967

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. J. MAC HOLLADAY, a second daughter, Sarah Brevard, on July 24, 1978. Holladay went to Columbus, Ind., in July 1976 as president of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce. He also is president of the Indiana Commerce Executive Association.

GALEN E. ANDERSEN participated in a U. S. government sponsored investment mission to the Philippines, Singapore, Indonesia, Malaysia and Thailand in November 1978 to meet with government and business leaders of those countries. He returned to Southeast Asia in January and will attend the first meeting of the Asian-U. S. Business Council in Manila during July 1979. Andersen is president of the Nokota Company in Bismarck, N.D.

PETER L. HEUMANN is with Peterson, Howell, and Heather, a Baltimore business services company, as vice president of financial services. He and his wife, Rebecca, have two children.

GREGORY S. MACLEOD is completing a graduate program in painting at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and looks forward to a spring exhibition to conclude his work. MacLeod plans to move to Vermont in the immediate future.

1968

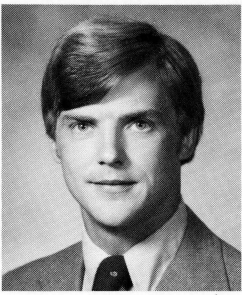
After 21 months working in Germany, DR. H. GILBERT SMITH JR. and his wife, Wendy, have returned to the United States. Smith is now a research associate with the Department of Physiology and Biophysics at the Washington University Medical School.

WILLIAM W. STUART is a visiting associate professor of law at the University of Illinois at Champaign.

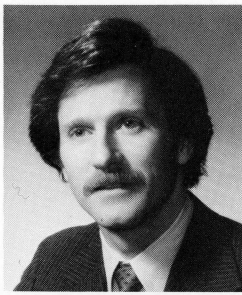
CHARLES B. TOMM will complete his LL.M. in taxation at New York University in July 1979. In August he will become vice president and general counsel of Arkansas Best Corp. in Fort Smith, Ark. The firm has subsidiaries in trucking, furniture manufacturing, data processing and truck tire re-treading.

1969

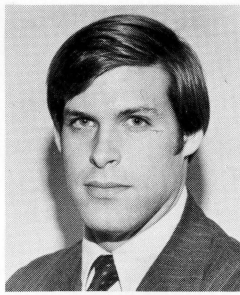
DR. LEONARD A. BLANCHARD is a technical writer in the curricula development department of the Southland Corporation in Dallas. He had been at the El Centro College of the Dallas County Community College District. His wife, Marsha Hunter, is a practicing attorney in Arlington, Texas. Their daughter, Sarah, is in grade school.



D. D. Kympton, '70



J. O. Mathews Jr., '70



W. W. Wyatt, '70

ROBERT E. HARRISON, a practicing attorney in Scottsville and Bowling Green, Ky., has recently had an article published in the University of Louisville School of Law Journal of Family Law. The article is entitled "Repossession Under the UCC: The Rights of the Creditor and the Debtor."

DR. BRITAIN MCJUNKIN, his wife, Judy, and their two sons have moved to Charleston, W. Va., where McJunkin is on the staff of the Charleston division of the West Virginia University Medical Center and also is in the private practice of gastroenterology.

PEVERIL O. SETTLE III has become a partner in the Fort Worth, Texas, law firm of Garrett, Settle and Callaway.

KEMBLE WHITE III (See 1966.)

1970

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. NORWOOD O. MORRISON, their third child, a daughter, Mary McCulloch, on Oct. 30, 1978, in Charleston, W. Va. Morrison is personnel manager for Walker Machinery Co., the Caterpillar dealer for West Virginia.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. GERALD W. WEEDON, a son, James William II, on Feb. 13, 1979. The Weedons, who also have a daughter, reside in Jacksonville, Fla., where Weedon is a practicing attorney.

RICHARD B. ARMSTRONG has been elected vice president at Wachovia Bank and Trust Co.'s representative office in New York, where he has been office manager. Armstrong has been with Wachovia since 1974. He earned his M.B.A. at Tulane.

In June 1979 HENRY A. FLEISHMAN will complete his general surgery training at the University of Kentucky. He plans to enter practice in general and vascular surgery in Eden, N.C.

ROBERT O. GUYTHER received his master's degree in urban and environmental planning from the University of Virginia on Jan. 21, 1979. Guyther specialized in housing and land use studies. He and three colleagues have formed the consulting firm of Community Development Associates in Leonardtown, Md. The firm specializes in land use analysis, demographic studies, technical assistance for federal and state grants, as well as brochure development and graphic design.

DAVID D. KYMPTON has been promoted to vice president in charge of the commercial banking services department for Bank of Virginia in Richmond. He received his M.B.A. from the University of Virginia and is enrolled in the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University.

JOSEPH T. LYKES III has been named director of traffic and assigned to San Francisco for the Lykes

West Coast Division of Lykes Brothers Steamship Company Inc.

JAMES O. MATHESW JR., after working in the Dean of Student's office at W&L in 1971, joined Citibank's National Banking Group in September 1971, and upon completion of the management training program in October 1972 was assigned to the financial institutions division. In 1975 he was promoted to assistant vice president. In May of 1978 Mathews took a position with Citibank's Los Angeles office and in January 1979 was promoted to the position of vice president. He writes that he is now adjusted to the West Coast and enjoys the exciting life in Los Angeles.

LARRY W. WERTZ is a partner in the St. Petersburg, Fla., law firm of Williams, Brasfield and Wertz. He and his wife, Marie, have two children, Michael Brent, 9, and Heather, 6.

W. WHITLOW WYATT has formed Wyatt & Associates, a certified public accounting firm in Atlanta, Ga. Wyatt spent the past seven years in the tax and accounting departments of Ernst & Ernst in Atlanta. He holds a CPA certificate from the states of Georgia and Virginia and a master's degree of business administration from the Wharton Graduate Division of the University of Pennsylvania. Wyatt and his wife, Claudia, have two children.

CHARLES R. YATES JR. is working with the Atlanta investment counseling firm of Roe, Martin and Neiman.

1971

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. HENRY (SKIP) NOTTBERG III, a daughter, Jamie Blair, on Oct. 24, 1978. Nottberg is executive vice president of U. S. Engineering Co. with offices in Kansas City, Mo., Loveland, Colo., Reno, Nev., and Niles, Ohio. The Nottbergs, who also have a son, reside in Shawnee Mission, Kans.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. KENELM L. SHIRK III, a son, Justin Aaron, on May 1, 1978. Shirk is with the Lancaster, Pa., law firm of Shirk, Reist and Buckwalter. He was recently elected to the board of directors of the Ephrata Chamber of Commerce.

FRANK C. BROOKS JR. has recently been promoted to the position of vice president at Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. in New York City.

ARTHUR F. CLEVELAND II has earned his M.B.A. from the University of South Carolina and is working as a financial analyst for W. R. Grace and Co. in Spartanburg, S.C.

JOHN O. ELLIS JR. was released from the U. S. Army in September 1978. Following a country-wide vacation, he settled in Atlanta to practice law with a specialty in criminal law.

1972

MARRIAGE: PAUL E. WEEKS and Donna Southern on Aug. 19, 1978, in El Paso, Texas. Ed Wiley, '74, was a guest at the wedding. Weeks is an Army captain who took command of a NATO Nike Hercules Missile Battery in Baumholder, Germany, in October 1978.

BIRTH: DR. and MRS. RALPH D. CALDRONEY, a son, Charles Thomas, on Dec. 5, 1978, in Mount Pleasant, S.C. In July Caldronney will move to Gainesville, Fla., where he has a fellowship in critical care medicine at the University of Florida.

Professor DANIEL W. ARMSTRONG of Bowdoin College's chemistry department has been awarded a \$10,000 American Chemical Society-Petroleum Research Fund grant for fundamental research in the petroleum field. The subject of his work is "Phase Transfer Catalysis." He and three student aides are at work testing and framing a pattern process which will be published soon. A patent for the process also is being sought.

ROBERT G. BROOKBY has been named assistant vice president in the Winston-Salem office of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. He has been with Wachovia since 1972 and is in the national banking department. Brookby earned his M.B.A. at Stanford Business School.

LEE N. EISEN is a partner in Automated Business Systems, a data processing consulting firm. He and his wife, Roxanne, have two children, Seth and Sara. They reside in Springfield, N.J.

ROBERT J. HUMPHREYS resides at Virginia Beach and is assistant commonwealth's attorney for the city of Norfolk. He specializes in cases involving adult felony, consumer fraud, and white collar crime. Humphreys was previously an assistant attorney general with the Delaware Department of Justice.

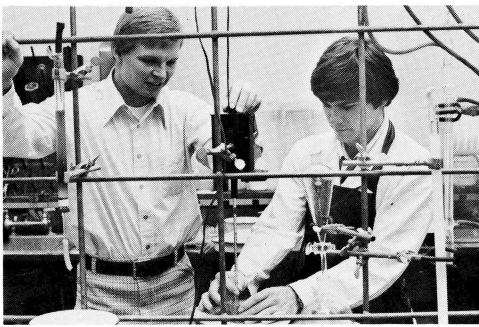
1973

MARRIAGE: BRIAN E. RICHARDSON and Ellen Hunter on March 18, 1978, in Fort Myers, Fla. They reside in Tallahassee where Richardson is a radio/television writer for the *Democrat*. He earned an M.A. in communications from the University of Florida in March 1975.

MARRIAGE: MARK B. THOMPSON and Marte Thornton on July 22, 1978, in Wake Forest, N.C. Thompson and his brother are managers of Thompson Cadillac Oldsmobile Inc. in Raleigh.

DR. JAMES F. BARTER will begin a residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Duke University Medical School in July.

STEPHEN K. DEAY is tax counsel for International Bank, a multi-national diversified holding company in Washington, D.C. He had been an attorney with the Internal Revenue Service for five years.



Daniel W. Armstrong, '72, (left) and Bowdoin student prepare to run a phase transfer catalyst reaction in laboratory.

JOHN M. SHUEY JR. is a clerk for Judge Edwin F. Hunter Jr. of the U. S. District Court in Lake Charles, La. He graduated in May 1978 from law school at Louisiana State, where he was a member of Law Review. Shuey had worked prior to law school for Readak Educational Services teaching a reading development program and as an abstractor for DeSoto Title Research Co. of Mansfield, La.

1974

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. **DAVID L. MOORE JR.**, a son, David Laidley III, on Feb. 7, 1979, in Baltimore. Moore works in the office of finance-investment division of the Federal Home Loan Bank board in Washington. He is an investment officer and manages a money market portfolio for the Federal Home Loan Banks and Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

FRANCIS J. CRILLEY III has bought a house in Hanover, Pa., and is working in New Oxford for Fargo International, manufacturers of law enforcement equipment.

CAPT. JAMES C. FERGUSON earned his master's degree in business from the University of Oklahoma. He and his wife, Cindy, reside in Vicenza, Italy, where he is stationed with the U. S. Army.

In competition with agents from 18 states, **JULIAN S. FULCHER III** has been named Shenandoah Life Insurance Co.'s Agent of the Year. The award is based on new business produced and percentage increase over the previous year. Fulcher works in the Roanoke agency.

MICHAEL GUROIAN works as merchandise manager for Sarand, Inc., a catalog distributor of office materials in New York. He resides in Greenwich, Conn.

FLOYD W. LEWIS JR. will graduate from the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary in May 1979.

E. J. (SKIP) LITCHFUSS JR. was among the W&L representatives on the U. S. Lacrosse Team. Others on the team were Tom Keigler, '77, and Dave Warfield, '75. Ben Sherman, '75, was the sports information director. The team spent five weeks visiting seven European countries. Litchfuss and his wife, Ann, reside in Baltimore.

DAVID TURK is the athletic director and head football coach at Roanoke Catholic High School. He also is head lacrosse coach and a social studies teacher.

ERIC DAVID WHITE is a second-year law student at the T. C. Williams School in Richmond. He is vice chairman of the moot court board and works in the labor section for the firm of Hunton and Williams.

1975

MARRIAGE: **THAD GRUNDY JR.** and Lester Nottingham on Aug. 15, 1978, in Fort Walton Beach, Fla. Members of the wedding included classmates Gardner Britt, Barney Skelton, Philip Sellers, Top Allaun and Mercer West. Grundy is a second-year law student at the University of Houston.

MARRIAGE: **RICHARD MARTIN KOCK** and Marilyn Dale Porter on Dec. 30, 1978, in Concord, N.C. Members of the wedding party included James E. Kock, '77, Dale B. Marden, '75, and James V. Baird, '75. Also attending the wedding were: Sinclair J. Harcus Jr., '77, John D. Rosen, '77, Arthur G. Barriault, '78, and Timothy S. Fowler, '75. The couple resides in Charlotte, N.C., where Kock is associated with the law firm of Newitt and Bruny.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. **GRADY FRANK JR.**, a son, Grady III, on May 19, 1978. The family resides in Alexandria, Va.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. **J. BOWMAN WILLIAMS**, a son, Bowman Campbell, on Sept. 6, 1978. Bowman is associated with the Ben C. Williams Bakery Services, Inc., in Dallas, Texas.

CHARLES E. ALEXANDER graduated from the Chicago Kent College of Law. He is associated with the Chicago law firm of Kirsh, Nadler and Berman, Ltd.

DAVID A. CANTO works in Stratford, Conn., as a budget analyst for Sikorsky Aircraft, a division of United Technologies Corp.

RANDY L. FLINK has become a banking associate in the Multinational Division of the First National Bank in Dallas. He is assigned to the Asia/Middle East Group with primary responsibilities in commercial banking activities in Japan and mainland China.

WILLIAM P. GARTEN earned a B.A. in English from Marietta College in 1976. While there he was awarded the Margaret Ward Martin Prize for Creative Writing in 1975 and the Emerson Prize for Poetry in 1976. Garten is collection manager for a bank in Parkersburg, W. Va. He also is a freelance writer and part-time graduate student.

JOHN F. GARTH is cash manager in the investment department of the First National Bank of Mobile, Ala. After graduation he worked in Hawaii as a Fuller Brush salesman and a hotel employee. Garth then bought and restored a sailboat in which he cruised the Hawaiian Islands and the South Pacific for a year-and-a-half before going to Mobile to work.

J. WILLIAM LASSETTER graduated at the top of his class from the Florida A&M School of Architecture in May 1978. He is working as a realtor-associate for Tallahassee Realty Co. and is doing independent work in residential design.

JOHN S. ORTON is practicing law with the Houston firm of Greenwood, Koby, Symonds and Bussey.

MARK S. REIFSLAGER is attending a teacher training course in Transcendental Meditation in Seelisberg, Switzerland. Reifslager resides in Abilene, Texas.

MONTGOMERY VICKERS will graduate from the Pennsylvania College of Optometry in Philadelphia this May. He plans to practice in Virginia or West Virginia.

CHARLES B. TOMM (See 1968.)

1976

MARRIAGE: **RICHARD DEAN BLASSER JR.** and Jayne Ann Snyder of Charlottesville, on Jan. 28, 1979. Blasser is manager of the A&P grocery store in Lexington, Va.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. **HARRY L. MCCARTHY II**, a daughter, Erin Elizabeth, on Feb. 20, 1979, in Richmond.

THOMAS H. BAUMANN is the data process manager of the IBM installation for the Great Lakes Rubber Co. He resides in Milwaukee and is an officer of the new W&L alumni chapter in Wisconsin.

HUNTER N. CHARBONNET was recently named manager of the uptown New Orleans' office of Investors Swayze McClaghry Inc. Charbonnet also is a real estate broker and holds the realtor institute graduate designation.

DAVID L. DARRALL is a sales representative for Schaefer Sash and Door Co. He resides in Atlanta.

DAVID K. EUBANK is employed in the retail division of American Security Bank in Washington. He had been with Citizens Bank and Trust Co. of Maryland. Eubank also is working part time on his M.B.A. with a major in finance at American University.

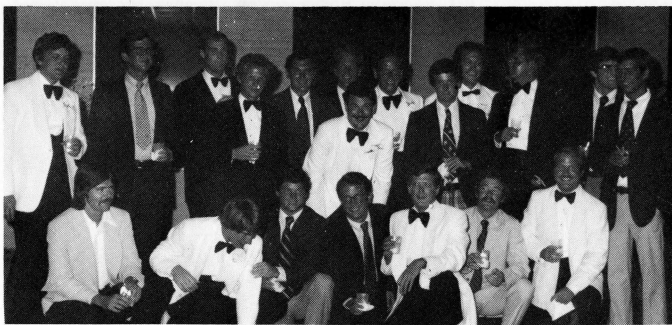
JAY R. FRIES is an articles editor for the Law Review at the Marshall-Wythe Law School at William and Mary. He will graduate in May.

ROBERT J. GREY JR. was elected to the board of directors of the Richmond Urban League in January. He is a partner in the law firm of Grey and Wesley.

PHILIP L. HANRAHAN is in charge of personnel for the 2nd Battalion of the 63rd Armor at Fort Riley, Kans.

TERRENCE L. MCCARTIN is a first lieutenant, working in encoding, with the U. S. Army in Firmsens, West Germany.

PAUL L. VAVALA has been elected a banking officer in the High Point, N.C., office of Wachovia Bank



At the wedding of Thad Grundy, '75, are (top row) Barney Skelton, '75; Bill Harmon, '74; Billy Hiden, '75; Alex Kempe, '75; Stan Taylor, '73; David Pittman, '75; Mercer West, '75; Top Alluan, '75; David Trice, '78; Philip Sellers, '75; Billy Pritchard, '76; Tom Montgomery, '77; and Perry Sowell, '75; and (front row) Wilson Folmar, '75; Gardner Britt, '75; Bill Wells, '75; Joe Welden, '75; Thad Grundy; Johnny Scruggs, '77; and Douglas Hunter, '77.

and Trust Co. He is a retail marketing officer.

PEYTON A. VIA is assistant manager of the methods and systems section at Virginia National Bank in Norfolk. He plays club lacrosse for the Virginia Beach Lacrosse Club.

1977

BLAIR N. BELTON is working as a computer programmer for Life of Georgia in Atlanta.

JOSEPH D. DUBUQUE is manager of Mid-America Marble, a synthetic marble manufacturer and a subsidiary of Plumbers Supply of St. Louis. He also works in sales for Plumbers Supply, a family owned business. Dubuque resides in St. Louis.

PHILLIP J. ENRICO JR., a second lieutenant, is assistant adjutant of the 193rd Combat Support Battalion of the 193rd Infantry Brigade at Fort Clayton, Canal Zone.

I Eat, Therefore I Am, a guide to restaurants and bars in Ann Arbor, Mich., by ROBERT J. FRANK is in its second printing. Frank continues to travel and write about his journeys.

WILLIAM I. GORMAN is employed by Ecological Analysts, Inc., in Baltimore, Md.

WILLIAM E. HARRISON JR. will graduate in May 1979 from the University of Virginia School of Architecture's graduate program in urban and environmental planning. Harrison plans to work for three years and then attend law school.

JAMES G. HOUSTON has been named administrative assistant in a branch office of the Central National Bank of Cleveland. He resides in Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Ensign CHRISTOPHER A. JOHNSON completed a year of nuclear engineering training for the U. S. Navy and is now attending Submarine School at New London, Conn. In May, Johnson will report for duty aboard the *USS Finback*, a nuclear powered attack submarine homeported in Norfolk.

JAMES E. KOCH is a training officer for the 76th Combat Engineer Battalion at Fort Meade, Md. He has collateral duty as a White House social aide.

DANA LAFORGE is employed as a financial analyst in the U. S. Banking Department of the Bankers Trust Co. in New York City. He resides on Staten Island.

BENJAMIN M. LOWE, a second lieutenant, is assigned to an artillery detachment in northern Germany.

STEPHEN R. O'NEILL is a chemist for the Lummus Co., an engineering firm building a \$1.2 billion petrochemical complex in Iraq. O'Neill supervised the training of Iraqi chemists in this

country before leaving in April for a two year tour of duty in Iraq.

CLAYTON W. PRESTON is office manager for an Atlanta architectural firm. He plans to do graduate work in architecture and is promoting decentralized energy sources and energy independence for communities.

EARL W. (SANDY) STRADTMAN JR., after spending the summer of 1978 as a waiter at Hilton Head Island, S.C., is in his second year of medical school at Harvard.

SAMUEL E. THOMPSON is news editor of the *Times-Courier* in Ellijay, Ga.

FRANK K. TURNER JR. is employed by the Mercantile Safe Deposit and Trust Co. of Baltimore. He is a second-semester student in the evening division of the University of Baltimore Law School.

1978

MARRIAGE: CHARLES H. NOBLE III and Mary Jaelyn Payne on Jan. 6, 1979, in San Antonio. Don Noble, '79, Guy Brossy, '80, and Gustav Fritchie, '78, were members of the wedding. The Nobles reside in San Antonio.

MAURICE G. ADAMS is a management trainee for the Merchants National Bank of Allentown, Pa. He resides in nearby Emmaus.

ALEXANDER H. BISHOP IV spent the summer after graduation traveling to the West Coast. He worked in Santa Barbara until December, then returned to Charlottesville. Bishop plans to enter sports journalism.

MARK A. BRADLEY won the British Universities' featherweight boxing championship on Feb. 18, 1979, in Bath, England. He competed against other

university teams from England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales. He is a Rhodes Scholar studying modern history at Oxford's Christ Church College.

GEORGE W. FAISON JR. spent five months studying and working in Paris.

PETER L. FARREN is working for his father in the home construction business in Sanford, N.C.

JOHN D. HERMAN is in his first year at Princeton Theological Seminary.

JOHN S. HUDSON, a second lieutenant, completed training at the U. S. Army Intelligence Center at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. In March he reported to Fort Stewart, Ga., for three years of duty with the 24th Infantry Division.

HOWARD F. KNIPP III teaches math and science at the Gilman Middle School in Baltimore where he also is a wrestling coach.

JAMES G. SHERIDAN JR. has received a graduate scholarship to study engineering at the University of Michigan in the fall of 1979.

GREGORY C. SIEMINSKI, a second lieutenant, is an assistant intelligence officer with the 25th Infantry Division at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

MICHAEL L. STEVENS is a trial counsel for the staff judge advocate office of the U. S. Army at Fort Hood, Texas.

ROBERT L. SULT spent last summer working at the A-Bar-A Ranch in Encampment, Wyo. He is now a commercial credit analyst at the First National Bank in Dallas.

BENJAMIN B. SWAN is teaching English at Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Va. His department head is David R. Dougherty, '68.

IN MEMORIAM

1903

ROBERT TATE WALLACE, a retired Presbyterian minister, died March 4, 1979, at the Sunnyside Presbyterian Home near Harrisonburg, Va. Wallace began his ministry as pastor in Crozet, Va., in 1916. Prior to his ministry he had been a farmer in Spottwood, Va. Wallace held pastorates in Dothan and Marion, Ala., and also in Monticello, Fla. He has been retired since 1971.

1914

EGBERT B. DOGGETT, a long-time employee of Bethlehem Steel Corp., died Oct. 2, 1978. Doggett

was an executive in the accounting department until his retirement in 1961. He also was an actuary for the pension and relief plans for the corporation and a veteran of World War I.

HAROLD ELLSWORTH HOPWOOD, a long-time native of Uniontown, Pa., and a former partner and manager of the Fayette Paint Supply Co., died June 28, 1978. He and his wife had lived for several years in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., having moved there for reasons of health. Hopwood became the owner of several apartments in Florida and continued to maintain his home in Uniontown, Pa. He was a World War I Navy veteran.

IN MEMORIAM

1916

JOHN BURCHELL MOORE, a retired educator, died Jan. 4, 1979. He had taught at Richmond Academy in Augusta, at Georgia Institute of Technology, and at Georgia State University.

1918

JOSEPH J. MCGOWAN, an attorney in Brownfield, Texas, died Sept. 1, 1978. He began his practice in Brownfield and continued to practice law there until approximately two years before his death. McGowan was county attorney for Terry County from 1918 to 1922 and mayor of the city of Brownfield from April 1922 to December 1932. He then again served as mayor from 1933 to 1936. A former president of the Brownfield Bar Association, McGowan also was a member of the Texas and American Bar Associations.

1920

DR. VERNON WILLIAM RICHARDS, a long-time dentist who resided in Salisbury, Md., died Jan. 27, 1979. Richards also had interest in the Red Star Transportation Co. and was a real estate broker.

1924

LYNN K. BRUGH JR. of St. James, Md., died March 6, 1979. Brugh had been associated with the stock brokerage firm of White Weld but retired some years ago. He was a member of the Episcopal Church, the Assembly Club and the U.S. Philatelic Classics Society.

A. P. WALKER, an independent oil producer and lease broker for many years in Magnolia, Ark., died Jan. 9, 1979. Walker had been in the oil business for more than 40 years. He had retired from active business after an illness in 1973.

1925

WILLIAM ASKEW MCRITCHIE, a long-time resident of Bronxville, N.Y., died Feb. 1, 1979. After 40 years service he retired in 1968 as vice president and senior trust officer of Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York. McRitchie was active in civic and charitable organizations throughout the New York area. He served on the board of governors of Lawrence Hospital for 14 years and as president from 1965-71. He was a director of the local Red Cross Chapter. Among his other organizational interests were the Episcopal Mission Society of the Diocese of New York, the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine, the Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies and St. Peter's School of Peekskill.

1926

MAJ. ROBERT EVERETT LEE, an attorney who served for many years in the Jag Corps of the 3rd Army Division, died in San Antonio, Texas, Dec. 13, 1978. Lee did extensive service in Germany in the early 1950s.

1931

BARRATT O'HARA JR., an attorney in Chicago, Ill., died Dec. 28, 1978.

1934

FRANCIS CULLEN BRYANT, a merchandise manager in Orangeburg, S.C., died Dec. 14, 1978. He was a veteran of World War II.

JOEL S. SNYDER JR., formerly of Fayetteville, N.C., died Feb. 1, 1979, in Atlanta, Ga. Before his retirement in 1976 from the insurance business, Snyder was manager of the bond department for the Atlanta Office of the Maryland Casualty Co. He served with the Navy in the South Pacific during World War II and attained the rank of lieutenant commander.

1937

CHARLES DUDLEY WITHERS, a career foreign service man and former ambassador, died in Naples, Fla., on Jan. 1, 1979. Withers joined the State Department in 1942 and his first overseas post was Leopoldville which is now called Kinshasa in Zaire, Africa. Subsequent posts included Bombay, Dacca, Karachi and Nairobi, where he served as Consul General. In 1960 Withers went to London to attend the Imperial Defense College and a year later became a Foreign Service Inspector. In 1963 Withers was appointed ambassador to Rwanda, the first American ambassador to that small African country. After a full tour in Rwanda he and his wife, Jane, returned to the State Department in Washington where he became an examiner for the Foreign Service. He retired in 1967.

1938

POWELL GLASS JR., retired president of Carter Glass & Sons Publishers Inc. and former publisher of the *News* and the *Daily Advance* in Lynchburg, Va., died Feb. 6, 1979. Glass was treasurer of the Virginia Press Association, and served on its board for more than seven years. He was active in many civic and philanthropic groups. Powell Glass was the grandson of the late U. S. Senator Carter Glass. While in the Marine Corps during World War II, Glass survived the sinking of two Naval vessels. He was the commanding officer of Lynchburg's first Marine Corps Reserve Unit. Glass returned to active duty after the outbreak of the Korean conflict and attained the rank of lieutenant colonel. He was publisher and editor of a weekly newspaper in Bay St. Louis, Miss., from 1958 until his return to Lynchburg in 1969. An editorial in the Lynchburg newspaper spoke of his life as "marked by distinguished achievements in many fields—in military service to his country in two wars, in academics, in civil and humanitarian causes, and in the editing and publishing of newspapers . . . He was one of those rare individuals who, although born into an affluent and famous family, was equally at home in all walks of life."



1939

JOHN JOHNSTON DAVIS JR., a prominent attorney in Louisville, Ky., died at his home July 1, 1978. He was a past president of the John Little Mission and the Cook Benevolent Home. A member of the local and state bar associations, Davis was a former trustee of the Louisville Country Day School. He also was a trustee of the Second Presbyterian Church.

1941

EDWIN HOBBY BODENHEIM, a life-long resident of Longview, Texas, died Jan. 28, 1979. After attending Virginia Military Institute he received his law degree from Washington and Lee where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Order of the Coif. He served with distinction in the U. S. Air Force during World War II, retiring as a lieutenant colonel. His decorations for military service include the American Theater Ribbon, American Defense Ribbon and Victory Medal. After his military service he returned to Longview where he became associated with Bodenheim Insurance Agency which he continued to operate until his retirement in 1976.

HENRY THOMAS MARTIN JR., an investors' consultant and a former civic leader, died in Roanoke, Va., on Jan. 26, 1979. Martin was at one time a resident manager of Mason-Hagan, Inc., an investment bankers firm of Richmond. He was also executive vice president of the American plant of the Bio-Chemical Corp. at Salem and at that time also was president of the Roanoke Area Manufacturers Association. During World War II, Martin served with the U. S. Navy Air Force and held the rank of lieutenant in the U. S. Navy Reserves. Martin was president of the Roanoke Jaycees in 1948 and a former vice president of the Virginia Jaycees.

WILLIAM LEROY SCHULTHEIS, a long-time executive with the Richmond real estate firm of Schmidt & Wilson, Inc., died Feb. 17, 1979. Schultheis was manager of the insurance department for the firm. He was a World War II Army veteran.

1949

JAMES E. MILLER, owner and operator of James E. Miller Co., a manufacturer's representative firm in Richmond, Va., died Jan. 11, 1979. He was a veteran of World War II having served with the U. S. Army Air Corps.

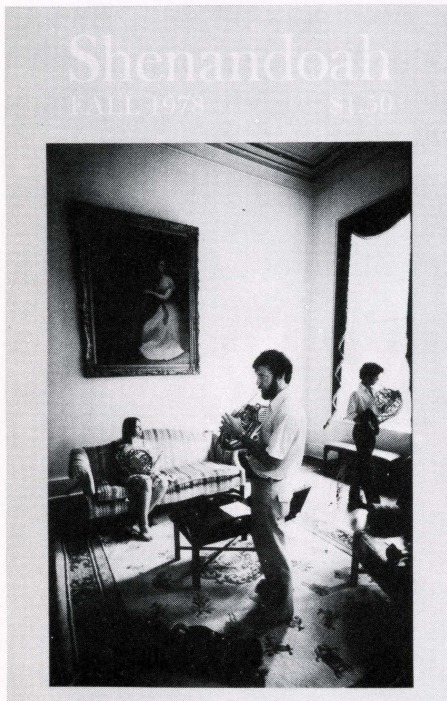
1953

ROBERT EUGENE JOHNSON JR., a resident of Louisville, Ky., died Dec. 24, 1978. He was president of several Louisville business firms, including a representative of Stromberg-Carlson, before joining the Department of Natural Resources. He was active in the 100th U. S. Army Reserve Division.



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