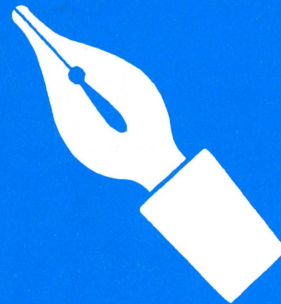


SOCIETY AND THE PROFESSIONS: STUDIES IN APPLIED ETHICS



A \$200,000 CHALLENGE GRANT



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ON THE COVER: Traditional symbols for law, medicine, and journalism betoken Washington and Lee's innovative program "Society and the Professions: Studies in Applied Ethics." The University has received a \$200,000 challenge grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, which, matched 3 to 1, will provide an \$800,000 permanent endowment for the program. The details begin on Page 1.

A \$200,000 CHALLENGE

Matched 3 to 1, NEH Grant Will Add \$800,000 in Endowment

The National Endowment for the Humanities has awarded Washington and Lee University a \$200,000 challenge grant to create a permanent endowment for the University's innovative program in applied ethics.

Under the challenge grant program, W&L will be required to raise \$3 in new or increased gifts to receive \$1 in federal monies. That means the University must receive \$600,000 in private pledges by June 1983 to qualify fully for the NEH grant.

The resulting endowment, totaling \$800,000 when completed, would be an integral part of the \$12.5 million the University needs in the final phase of its \$62-million development program.

W&L's ethics program, "Society and the Professions: Studies in Applied Ethics," was begun as an experimental project in 1972 and was developed under a three-year grant (1974-77) from the Lilly Endowment.

Designed to integrate more effectively the liberal arts curriculum with specific pre-professional training in journalism, law, and medicine, the program seeks to make pre-professional undergraduates more aware of the humanistic dimensions of the professions they seek to enter.

Additionally, the program serves to provide practicing doctors, journalists, and lawyers an opportunity to explore more systematically basic ethical questions in their professions. This latter feature involves annual institutes in journalism, law, and medicine during which undergraduates are joined by an equal number of practicing professionals for a three-day analysis of specific problems in professional ethics. The arrangement has proven mutually beneficial.

Each Institute is highlighted by a public lecture given by a noted scholar or practitioner. Recent lectures have included Professor Geoffrey Hazard of Yale Law School, Willard Gaylin, president of the Hastings Institute, and Dr. Clifford G. Christians of the University of Illinois School of Communications.

Designed and directed by Professor Louis W. Hodges, the program has been received enthusiastically both by undergraduates enrolled in the term-long seminars and by those professionals who have participated in the institutes.

The NEH challenge grant, announced in December, was one of 122 such awards made to cultural and educational institutions across the country. The challenge grant program was established by Congress in 1976 to help non-profit, humanities-oriented institutions generate new financial support and are awarded on a competitive basis. W&L was one of 285 institutions which applied to the program last year. The 122 recipients will receive a total of \$7.9 million in federal funds the first year, \$9.5 million the second year, and \$9.7 million the third year, for a total of \$27.1 million.



STUDIES IN APPLIED ETHICS

Undergraduates and Professionals Alike Benefit from W&L's Innovative Program

This article was written from information furnished by Louis W. Hodges, director of the program "Society and the Professions: Studies in Applied Ethics."

Questions of ethics have been a central concern since the dawn of civilization.

In both personal and professional decisions, people have constantly to choose among relative goods or relative bads, to resolve conflicts between equally important values, and to find ways of choosing the relatively better over the relatively worse course of action.

The search for more rational and effective ways of identifying ethical issues and for a language to state them clearly is unending.

Modern professional life has forced a radical reexamination of ethical choices and values. Professionals

affect human life at its deepest and most important levels.

When medicine has access to the respirator, for example, someone must decide when we should use it and when we should quit using it—as in the case of Karen Ann Quinlan. Doctors can now perform feats which can reshape not only individual lives but also the life of our species.

Journalists, willy-nilly, shape our basic perceptions of the world and thereby have a major influence on the way we choose to act.

The law and lawyers are essential at virtually every point where important values conflict, whether it be in matters of child custody or in matters of serious crime.

In virtually all the professions, a rapidly expanding technology and capacity to affect human beings deeply is forcing us to examine as carefully as we can the values and ethical principles which guide our use of newfound capabilities.

“... the Institute brought into clear focus for me both the many areas in which I have the opportunity, if not the duty, to effect ethical as opposed to unethical or non-ethical actions on the part of others and the necessity for me to confront ethical questions on an almost daily basis in rendering services to my clients.”

—Daniel H. Markstein III
Lawyer
Birmingham, Ala.

“Being exposed to the issues discussed at the symposium helps us put into perspective the things we do daily. It is exciting to once again be exposed to a group of students about to embark on the second leg of medical education.”

—Robert T. Schooley
Physician
National Institutes of Health
Bethesda, Md.



The Moot Courtroom in Lewis Hall provides the setting for discussions between lawyers and their would-be successors: participants in the Legal Ethics Seminar.



At Washington and Lee, we are formally, not just informally and sporadically, examining questions of ethics and professional decisions.

The ethics program, called "Society and the Professions: Studies in Applied Ethics," was established in 1974. Designed for pre-professional undergraduates in journalism, law, and medicine, the program focuses on questions of ethics in professional practice.

Though the program is designed primarily for undergraduate pre-professionals, it does include an important component of continuing education for professionals. We provide an opportunity for about a dozen each of doctors, journalists, and lawyers to participate annually in an academic inquiry into matters of professional ethics. Not only does the presence of professionals enrich student understanding of ethical issues, but also the professionals benefit from an opportunity—free from the pressures of practice—to reflect systematically on crucial ethical issues in professional practice.

There are several reasons for undertaking such an educational program at the pre-professional level. One is simply that the study helps students to understand interrelationships among several academic disciplines. Questions of medical ethics, for example, cannot be resolved without knowledge of their technical, scientific, economic, psychological, social, political, ethical, and religious components. Recognition of the interplay of these several dimensions in professional life is a crucial part of liberal education.

A second reason for such studies at the undergraduate level is that they afford the pre-professional student insights into the non-technical elements of professional practice. Not all professional schools provide such study. Moreover, for journalists the undergraduate degree is often the terminal degree. Students typically go from the classroom to the newsroom without specific professional studies. Pre-medical and pre-law students from Washington and Lee enter professional school already alert to areas of professional

"In my view, the Professional Responsibility or Ethics Seminar that you sponsored got to the heart of the matter. The caliber of your students demonstrates the quality of the course which you are offering."

—Justice William H. Erickson
Supreme Court of Colorado
Denver

"I found the students to be far more advanced in their poise and their subtlety of thinking than most people their age that I meet, and in many ways they are far superior to many of the law students we encounter."

—Thorns Craven
Lawyer
Winston-Salem, N.C.



U.S. District Court Judge Robert Merhige spoke on "The American Denial of Right to Counsel" at the 1976 Legal Ethics Institute.



practice where value conflicts and ethical problems are most likely to arise.

A third reason for the program is that it provides undergraduates a unique opportunity to look at their intended profession as a whole, to see how that profession is organized, to discover the special roles and functions it plays in modern life. In that connection, some students are helped in their vocational choice. A few of our students each year, for example, take the legal ethics course in order to gain a better perspective on the practice of law toward the end of deciding whether to become a lawyer.

“Society and the Professions” involves three interrelated activities: undergraduate courses in professional ethics, a lectureship, and a symposium called “Institute in Applied Ethics.”

“Participation in the Institute by its mere existence provided the opportunity to reflect on our day-to-day work and to put it into a broader perspective of patient’s and society’s needs. It is very easy to become wrapped up in one’s work and not have the opportunity or take the time to reflect on the significance of what one is doing or how one is doing.”

—John R. Burk
Physician
Montgomery, Ala.

COURSES: We offer one three-credit course annually in the ethics of each of the three professions—journalism, law, and medicine. These courses are taught as seminars, normally in the student’s senior year. They are of necessity interdisciplinary in character and, for that reason among others, each is taught by two faculty members.

The courses are elective and carry three academic credits. The course in journalism may be used by the student for credit toward a major in that field.

Teaching strategy is case-based and utilizes methods of faculty and student analysis of issues contained in practical cases or professional practice. We seek, for example, to identify the many dimensions of professional decisions, including ideas, values, facts, reason, emotion, habits, character, imagination, deliberation, principles, and prior decisions. We seek not only to ask “What should the professional do?” in some specific professional setting, but

“Whatever system of values I had loosely related to ‘ethics’ was, I now suspect, rigid and probably too simple. The Institute taught, among other things, that the problem of ethics in any field is much too complicated to be solved by my ‘pre-Institute’ proverb-and-slogan approach.”

—Joe Gilliland
The Roanoke Times



Students and journalists discuss the Constitutional conflicts between the First Amendment (free press) and the Sixth Amendment (fair trial) with Atlanta Constitution editor Harold Gulliver presiding.



also to ask "What should the professional take into account and how might he proceed in deciding what he should do?" in that specific professional settings.

LECTURESHIP: In connection with each of the courses, we sponsor a lecture delivered by a widely recognized specialist in professional ethics. The University publishes annually a booklet containing those lectures. The booklet is sent free of charge to all Washington and Lee alumni

"... the experience was invaluable, because it has started some healthy thought processes."

—Bob Inman
Jefferson Pilot Broadcasting

"I think it is a good idea to step back now and then and take a more dispassionate look at what we are doing, and the Institute was an excellent opportunity for that."

—Henry S. Chenault Jr.
The Richmond News Leader

"It was a most ambitious program of great benefit to all of us."

—Marvin E. Garrette
The Richmond Times-Dispatch

practicing in journalism, law, or medicine, and to all professional school libraries in those three fields.

INSTITUTE: The University sponsors annually a three-day symposium, called the "Institute in Applied Ethics," in each of the three fields. We invite to the campus a number of practicing professionals who spend three days in seminar with the undergraduate students enrolled in the course. The students and professionals together inquire into issues of professional life where professionals encounter conflicting values and difficult moral choices.

Our educational goal, so far as the students are concerned, consists of five interrelated objectives: (1) to improve students' analytic skills and their ability to use reason as a tool for dealing with questions of ethics and

"Participation in the Institute was of value to me because it resulted in the realization of how many areas there are in the matter of legal ethics where opinions differ and where firm conclusions are difficult to research. I think perhaps more of this type of soul-searching would be of benefit to the profession generally."

—Howard W. Dobbins
Lawyer
Richmond, Va.



North Carolina Supreme Court Justice James G. Exum makes a point at the 1980 Legal Ethics Institute. Exum, chairman of the American Bar Association Committee on Ethical Considerations in the Prosecution and Defense of Criminal Cases, spoke on a lawyer's response to his criminal client's perjury.



competing values; (2) to enable students to identify more precisely the ethical or value dimensions of decisions and to discover a language for communicating those dimensions; (3) to gain knowledge of different current perspectives and arguments on the issues of professional conduct; (4) to gain knowledge of bibliographic and other resources on the subject of the ethics of their profession; and (5) to stimulate the moral imagination or personal sensitivity to the human impact of professional choice.

The rationale for the program and its goals involves a number of assumptions and observations. Decisions in professional life, and, indeed, in most human activities, require two basic kinds of knowledge, quantitative-descriptive and qualitative-evaluative. Of these two, the

former has usually seemed more obtainable and, once obtained, more firm, reliable, and verifiable. Qualitative knowledge, on the other hand, seems (whether correctly or not) to be more difficult to obtain and less certain. For these and a variety of other reasons, people are frequently less comfortable with decisions among competing values than with decisions between alternative techniques or engineering designs.

Part of the reason for that larger measure of discomfort and uncertainty is that people often have greater difficulty identifying and conceptualizing "values" than "things." We Americans do not commonly use our language very precisely in articulating and analyzing the qualitative. Many believe, arguably erroneously, that procedures for examining and refining values and value conflicts are not as well established as are their counterparts in the descriptive world of facts.

Perhaps one reason for these differences is that in our society people spend more time and energy in systematic

"The Institute is exceedingly worthwhile for physicians because it gives them the opportunity to reflect upon the ethics of their profession in the presence of a critical but friendly audience. Most physicians in practice are too busy for philosophical reflection. Your Institute allows the physician to critically examine the state of his profession."

—Melville P. Roberts
Physician
University of Connecticut
School of Medicine
Hartford

"I think Washington and Lee has taken an excellent approach in efforts to mix practical application with academic journalism study, an approach which I feel will give students a slight edge in pursuing a career in journalism."

—John H. Sorrells
The Augusta (Ga.) *Chronicle*



The Society and Professions Director Louis W. Hodges opened the 1980 Journalism Ethics Institute with comments on how one might approach ethical and moral questions.



study of the more empirical subjects. But it may well be the case that quantitative, descriptive or factual, knowledge is not inherently more manageable than knowledge of values. Indeed, the intellectual history of mankind demonstrates that questions of human goals, values, and moral principles are not nearly so amorphous and unmanageable as many Americans assume them to be. Language and procedures do exist by which analytic reason can be put to use in examining issues involving human values and in justifying decisions about values.

“To my mind, the most important thing which emerges from a successful conference, such as ours, is the realization that ‘pat’ answers and formal positions rarely cope adequately with the complexities of the issues at hand. Our tendency in this profession is to be so overwhelmed with minutia that we fail to see day-to-day decisions in a broader context of ethical responsibility. As clinicians, practicing attorneys’ thoughts frequently ossify on these important questions, and it is of great value to crack the rigidity somewhat.”

—Ralph Smith
Lawyer
Washington, D.C.

There are several areas in which we hope to improve the existing program in the future.

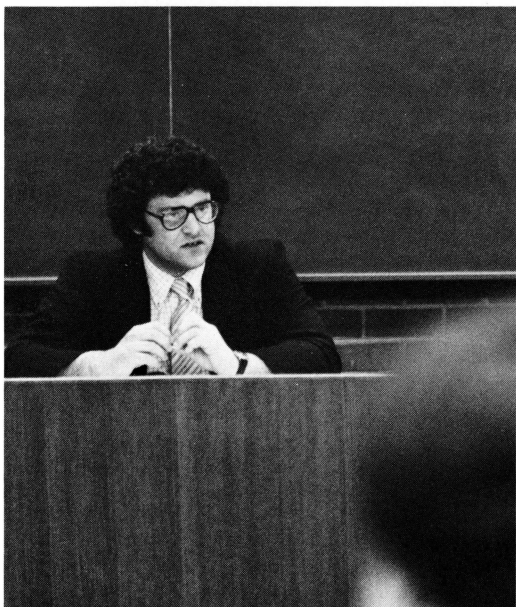
For one, we have wanted to expand the program to include two other fields—the ethics of science / technology and business ethics.

We are also contemplating a method of enriching the Institute. Experience has shown that ethical issues in the several professions are similar in important ways and dissimilar in other ways. In view of that fact, several visiting professionals have suggested an annual multi-professional Institute made up of journalists, doctors, and lawyers, along with pre-professionals in all three fields.

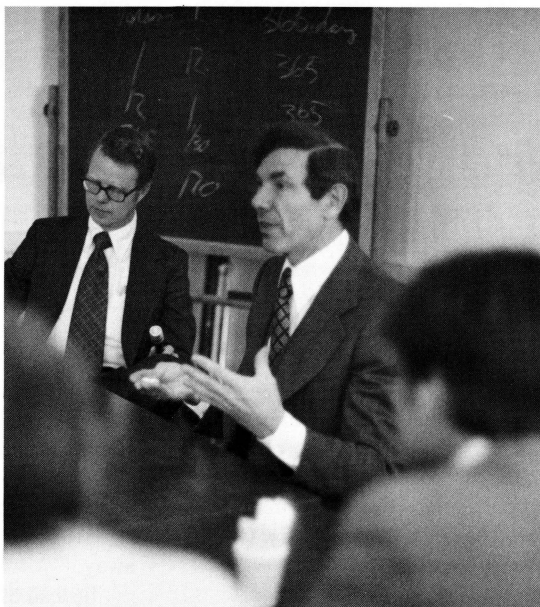
Lastly, we need to provide opportunities for our faculty to keep abreast of developments in ethics and in the teaching of ethics in American higher education.

“Because of this Institute I have been able to renew some ethical commitments I made when I first started work that have been dulled by time. Again, I think I am approaching my work from an objectively critical standpoint. This is in part due to the opportunity to get away from a work situation and discuss these questions with journalists who have found themselves in similar situations.”

—Lawson H. Marshall
Lynchburg News



Medical ethicist Dr. Arthur L. Caplan (left), an associate at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons, led a discussion at the 1980 Medical Ethics Institute.



Dr. Willard Gaylin, president of the Institute of Society, Ethics and the Life Sciences at Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., presented material from his book Who Speaks for the Helpless Child? at the Medical Ethics Institute in 1977.

THE STUDENT VIEW

Recent Graduates Discuss What They Gained From Participation in the Program

by William H. Matthai Jr., '80

Medical Ethics:

' . . . course is a tremendous asset'

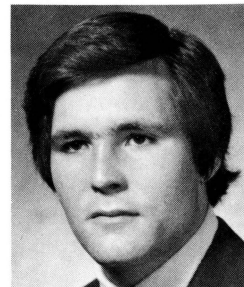
William H. Matthai is a first-year student at the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine.

In his day-to-day practice, a physician will be called on to make many ethical decisions. Most will lead to a very easy and clear-cut choice; some may be so difficult that we will never know the "correct" answer. Washington and Lee's biomedical ethics course, in which I participated last spring, allowed a group of students to discuss some of these issues and to prepare themselves better to make the ethical decisions they will face.

The class was limited to 15 students. Most of the term was spent on student-led seminars. Each of us chose a pertinent topic—abortion or the allocation of scarce medical resources, for instance—and was given a class period to examine that topic. In general, hypothetical cases were presented for discussion after an introduction into the theoretical issues at hand. The course concluded with a Medical Ethics Institute that brought ethicists, theologians, physicians, laymen, and the class together for a weekend of seminars, presentations, and discussions.

This course was very beneficial. Two aspects, each distinctive to W&L, made it especially so: the small size of the classes and the Medical Ethics Institute.

Our class had the ideal number of participants. It was small enough that each of us could contribute freely, but large enough to



have sufficient breadth of opinion. Given a problem to solve, each student was able to choose what he perceived to be the best course of action after having seen the strengths and weaknesses of the several choices from many points of view and having had an opportunity to discuss them thoroughly. This process would be impossible from the back of a lecture hall, but it is important if an acceptable conclusion is to be reached.

The Medical Ethics Institute, which again would have been impossible with a larger class, allowed us to move beyond the hypothetical. We were able to explore issues in even greater depth as we now had the benefit of the experience of practicing physicians and professional medical ethicists and theologians. Although the weekend was primarily for the students, everyone who participated in the Institute profited from this great opportunity to address ethical issues that can never receive too much attention.

W&L's biomedical ethics course is a tremendous asset. There are few other colleges or medical schools, if any, that can offer a course that combines small size, qualified students, experienced professors, and anything similar to the Medical Ethics Institute as W&L so successfully has done. While the course never pretended to offer all the answers, it did ask the right questions, stimulate my thoughts, and direct me toward solutions of critical bioethical issues that I will face as I progress through medical school and into the medical profession.

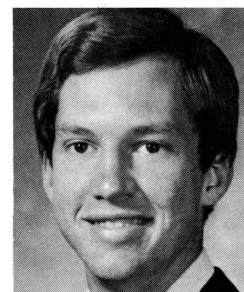
by Sidney S. Simmons II, '80

Legal Ethics:

' . . . left with a sense of responsibility'

Sidney S. Simmons is a first-year student at the University of Florida School of Law.

I found that the Legal Ethics Seminar is concerned with two things: the ways in which being a member of the legal profession presents individuals with unique problems and the ways in which very common questions of ethics are addressed differently from within the legal profession. In short, the thrust of the seminar is how persons who also happen to be lawyers reach difficult decisions.



The American Bar Association has recently required all law students to take a course in professional responsibility. The course usually consists of learning the Code of Professional Responsibility that governs the legal profession and applying it to hypothetical fact situations. The undergraduate legal ethics program at Washington and Lee goes far beyond most law school efforts. For starters, there is nothing sacred about the Code. The day when law students will have to know the Code to pass their bar exams is years not months away.

Instead of being concerned with precisely what the Code says,

the Legal Ethics Seminar at W&L focuses on the metaethical issues of why there is a code at all, how it came into being, and what viewpoints it reflects. The emphasis is directed towards the deliberative process all persons go through in making important decisions. Each student studies a particular topic in depth and then leads the class in a discussion of it. In the end, the viewpoints expressed and the positions taken can be surprising to the student.

As in most ethics classes few problems are fully resolved. What is arrived at is a fuller understanding of what goes into reaching a decision and the impact such decisions have on others. More than anything else what is left with the student is a sense of responsibility. By developing the tools to reach and evaluate moral decisions we can become more responsible regardless of our particular profession.

One aspect that adds interest to the program is that not all participants are interested in becoming lawyers. This reflects the program's philosophy that decisions are not made in a vacuum. Because a problem is considered legal in nature does not mean that only those familiar with the law are qualified or interested in studying it. The questions posed in the seminar and the skills developed extend far beyond the practice of law.

The highlight of the program is the Institute, two-and-a-half days of discussions with practicing lawyers. The attorneys help

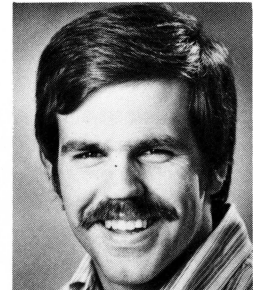
bring to life some of the issues discussed earlier in the course. What is gratifying to the students is the intense interest shown by the participants in the questions posed to them. By the end of the Institute, there is an exciting exchange of opinions and ideas. While the students are grateful for the lawyers' candor and experience, the attorneys are equally grateful for the chance to address and be challenged on issues that are too often neglected.

Some people unfamiliar with the legal ethics program of Washington and Lee might be skeptical about its being taught at the undergraduate level as opposed to law school. After having spent a semester in law school, I doubt it could be any other way. It is often said that law school is a narrowing experience. While this may not be completely true, to a first-year student it often seems that an extra-legal answer is worse than no answer at all. The legal ethics program, while addressing issues on the legal profession, has much broader goals. The diversity of ideas, opinions, and disciplines from which it draws and to which it contributes make it more compatible with the goals of a liberal arts education. Of course, there is another reason why such a program is less suited to a law school curriculum. As one of the participants in the Institute commented rather facetiously: "There's no way we could have had this open an exchange with law students. Everyone knows that no one knows more than a law student!"

by Robert F. Hedelt Jr., '78

Ethics of Journalism:

' . . . 12 weeks helped raise the red flag '



Robert F. Hedelt is a reporter for the Free Lance-Star in Fredericksburg, Va.

The situation looked a whole lot simpler that morning, before a few nagging facts and the damned ethics of it all snuck in.

The story seemed straightforward at first glance—a local official sits idly by while cronies put his brother on the county payroll for a comfortable yearly salary. Visions of headlines and bylines danced, heady stuff for a newcomer to the staff struggling to match seasoned competition from the north.

As usual there was more to it, that extra ounce or two of fact and humanity which melts the bold black and whites to a trying gray.

The hired brother had just suffered a serious heart attack, and had been forced to leave his job as a top supervisor in Washington high-rise construction. He was 52 and had a degree in engineering, 30 years experience and a family of six to keep in food and textbooks. Now he was a medical risk and needed the slower pace this county inspector's job offered.

The official brother pleaded to go easy on the story. He never would have considered letting the hiring go through except for the medical problems, he said, adding that the county was getting a good man at a bargain price. To do anything else, in his words, was to quicken his trip to the grave.

The temptation was there to blow the official out of the water. Everything hammered into the head of a journalist through school and on the job about public trust and watchdogs screamed for a righteous, indignant story.

But somewhere on the other side of the dusty recesses of my

brain, another voice asked for mediation. That call had been planted there a year before in a morning session of a college class, where a gaggle of sleepy-eyed and slow-brained seniors pontificated about ethics and morals and other things they had never faced in the real newspaper world.

A few things stuck from these discussions—(1) There's seldom going to be bona-fide right, so just try to be the least wrong. (2) Any decision, including the one to do nothing, has its ethical and moral components. Line up the pluses and minuses and even then, follow your gut feeling.

While journalists suffer and sweat and call great convocations to discuss the big "ethical questions" of the day—everything from advertising throwaways to protecting sources—they waste precious little worry making dozens of daily decisions that affect both their readers and newsmakers themselves.

In this instance, my answer was a compromise. Instead of a story dealing entirely with this brother's hiring, I did a more comprehensive piece on controversy surrounding several new employees who were hired under less than kosher circumstances. This brother was mentioned high in the story, as were his family link and the breach of county policy that was created. His qualifications and experience were also pointed out.

Second thoughts finally dictated this approach. I'd like to think that just maybe, those 12 weeks in Reid Hall studying the ethics of journalism—to do nothing but stop and think through similar situations—might have helped to raise the red flag. Stop and think about this just a minute. There's more involved here than just filling the bottom of the page.

LOUIS W. HODGES

Program Director Reflects on Societal Ethics and His Feelings About W&L

It is often said that children imitate their parents, and, it would seem, academic programs reflect something about their founders. This is particularly true for Washington and Lee's unusual Society and the Professions program in pre-professional ethics and its academic father, Dr. Louis W. Hodges. Hodges, like his program, is unusual in many ways: an ordained Methodist minister from a small town in Mississippi with a Ph.D. in Christian theology and ethics; a man who finds satisfaction and interest in the natural symbiosis and aesthetic symmetry of the honeybees he raises as a hobby; an articulator and leader in the field of ethics education; a man with a passion for hunting who is also a licensed gunsmith; one of W&L's most popular and respected professors. A man of such diverse interests and talents is a great advertisement for a program that is itself diverse and interdisciplinary.

"Programs like this are desperately needed in American higher education because of the very nature of our departmental division," says Hodges. "We need to help people synthesize, to pull together knowledge; to help people see the world whole again and not merely as a chemist or a political scientist or a journalist. Ethics, like the world itself, is interdisciplinary and we need more of this type of interdisciplinary discourse."

Hodges came to W&L fresh out of Duke graduate school in 1960 and has been here ever since. After teaching courses in Christian ethics for several years (and, on more than 30 occasions, an introduction to the Old Testament) he became convinced that students were more interested in applied rather than theoretical ethics. As a result he began using cases and applied issues as an entre to theoretical concepts. With increased interest in interdisciplinary and interdepartmental kinds of courses in the early '70s, and with W&L's own institutional philosophy that liberal learning and professional education go hand-in-hand, Hodges found it to be the perfect time to initiate a program in pre-professional ethics in journalism, law, and medicine. The result came in 1974 with the establishment of "Society and the Professions: Studies in Applied Ethics."

Since academic communities are somewhat removed from the day-to-day workings of doctors, journalists, and lawyers, the idea of bringing the professionals themselves to the campus during each course came next. Hodges



Louis W. Hodges

believes this is the most significant part of the program. As it has turned out, the professionals benefit by having the opportunity to return to the ivory tower and reflect on the kinds of problems they face and, at the same time, be exposed to other professionals and students who may one day be their colleagues or successors.

Society and the Professions was a landmark program, the first of its kind. Similar programs dealing with professional issues for pre-professional students are now in existence around the country, and Hodges, because of his work at W&L, assists professors from other institutions who want to begin similar programs. He has participated in workshops sponsored by the Hastings Institute for Society, Ethics, and the Life Sciences in New York, the major center for the study of applied ethics in the United States, helping people who want to begin courses in ethics at their own schools, and edits the annual *Social Responsibility: Journalism, Law, Medicine*.

The success of W&L's program has led to a sense of permanence for it, principally because, as Hodges states, "the issues with which we deal, the concrete, immediate problems, will change as society changes and as technology changes in the professions. But the fundamental moral principles and methods of moral analysis change very slowly and will undoubtedly remain constant for our lifetime.

"Every society has to have some way to determine what its goals are, to shape and adjudicate its values—that's part of the human condition. We have a situation where the need

for ethics will remain constant, but the perception of the need will wane." Hodges believes public interest in the study of ethics is high at present, but predicts that will not be the case in the next decade.

Without a sense of permanence, in terms of finances and personnel, Hodges believes the program is likely to collapse. "But," he continues, "if we do have an on-going program, it can, in part, generate in the student body, among our alumni and in the professions systematic study of applied ethical issues." Hodges sees the need to expand the program to two other areas that would touch large numbers of W&L students: business ethics and the ethics of science and technology.

Students who have participated in a course in legal or medical ethics or the ethics of journalism respond almost universally: they find it one of the best courses they had during their entire undergraduate career at W&L. "That's because each course is a 'both/and' intellectual activity" says Hodges. "It requires the student to extricate himself from the narrower confines of the discipline and to look at human beings in an interdisciplinary way."

As a top-notch scholar and professor, Hodges could undoubtedly be doing research and teaching in a large graduate program, yet he remains at W&L because, as he puts it, "in graduate schools one has all kinds of opportunities to deal with ideas, issues, books, but very little opportunity to deal with human beings as human beings. Issues that disembodied people are worthless, and certainly not exciting."

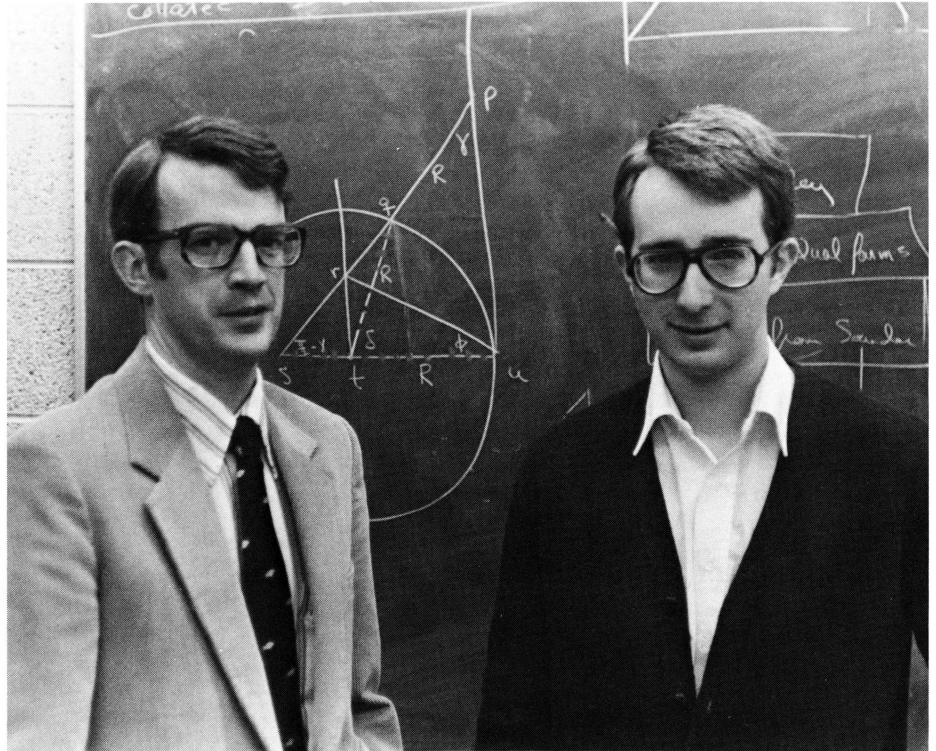
While recognizing the importance of that kind of research, which he says we all depend on, Hodges nevertheless has greater personal interest and desire to have close association with human beings and consequently prefers life at W&L. "I started out with intentions to enter the parish ministry, but while at Duke Divinity School I discovered that I would prefer to teach rather than be in a local parish," Hodges says.

"I have the best of both worlds here. I can do all in the world I'd like in terms of research and simultaneously enjoy the excitement and pleasure of being with developing minds."

As persons who have participated in the Society and Professions program in applied ethics will testify, the pleasure and excitement was all theirs.

by Jeffery G. Hanna
Associate Editor

ALABAMA SENIOR IS W&L'S 12TH RHODES SCHOLAR



Edward A. Johnson (right), W&L's most recent Rhodes Scholar, with one of his physics professors, H. Thomas Williams Jr.

Jogger and Violinist Heads for the Physics Laboratories of Oxford

Edward A. Johnson, a Washington and Lee senior, has become the University's 12th Rhodes Scholar and its fourth in the last 10 years.

Johnson was one of 32 men and women from throughout the nation awarded the coveted scholarships in December.

And while one television interviewer in Johnson's hometown of Huntsville, Ala., was apparently under the impression that the Rhodes is somehow connected with the Nashville Sound, Johnson's area of expertise is actually physics, not country-western music.

He will graduate this spring with two separate degrees—a B.S. in physics and a B.S. in mathematics—and will spend at least two years of study in physics at Oxford University in England starting in October.

Not long after he had won the scholarship after a regional interview in New Orleans, Johnson was interviewed by a reporter whose knowledge of the Rhodes was limited to one of its former (but certainly one of its more visible recipients)—country music singer-songwriter Kris Kristofferson.

"Since Kristofferson was the only Rhodes Scholar the interviewer had heard of, I was asked how it felt to be on my way to a career as a country music entertainer," recalled Johnson.

Happily, that question was asked—and answered—before the cameras started rolling.

The Kristofferson connection notwithstanding, Rhodes Scholars have traditionally been associated, in the public mind leastways, with achievement in athletics. (It should be duly noted, too, that Kristofferson was a football player of some renown at Pomona College before he started pickin' and singin'.)

When Cecil J. Rhodes, British colonial pioneer and statesman, created the scholarships, one of his requisites for recipients was that they demonstrate "physical vigor, as shown by fondness for and success in sports."

As tradition has it, an Oxford don once put the scholarship in perspective during a conversation with a Rhodes Scholar who had just arrived at Oxford from the United States.

RHODES SCHOLAR

"Let me see if I have this right," said the don. "A Marshall Scholar is more clever, but a Rhodes Scholar can run faster. Is that it?"

According to Johnson, however, that popular conception of a Rhodes Scholar as an All-American quarterback does not necessarily hold true nowadays—if, indeed, it ever did.

"There is not the jock emphasis now that there was 10 years ago in Rhodes competition," Johnson observed. "You do have to have some jock credentials. But the day is gone when a Phi Beta Kappa key and a football captaincy automatically translate into a Rhodes scholarship."

For his part, Johnson demonstrates his "physical vigor" by jogging religiously, teaching swimming, and sailing—all of which were apparently vigorous enough for the Rhodes committee.

"I had been somewhat worried about my athletic background when I began pursuing the Rhodes," admitted Johnson, who represented his home state of Alabama in the competition and was one of four winners in the six-state Gulf district (Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, and Arkansas).

"In New Orleans during my final interview, I was asked about organized sports and what I thought of them. I suggested to the interviewers that I was more likely to continue my jogging and swimming at Oxford than a football player would be to continue playing football there. All I'll need is a pair of running shoes; a football player would need 21 other football players and a good deal of equipment."

If that argument did not sufficiently sway the interviewing committee, then Johnson's intimate knowledge of violin bows must have.

"In an earlier interview in Birmingham, I was asked at some length about the details of violin bow construction and how it had changed over the centuries," said Johnson, who happened to be well-versed in that particular subject since he is a violinist.

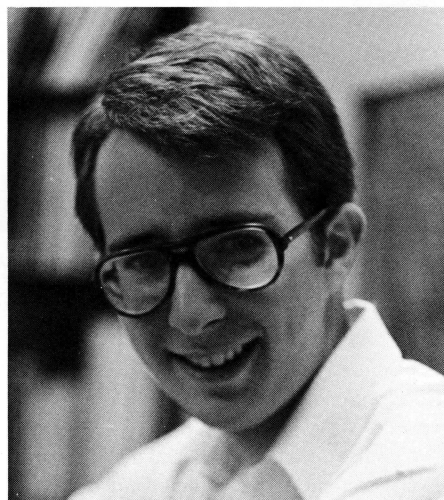
"I think what impressed me most about the interview process was the incredible breadth of knowledge they expect from the candidates. It seemed to me that, more than anything, they were seeking people who can

take widely divergent ideas and play with them. My final interview in New Orleans, for instance, lasted 50 minutes, but included only two questions specifically about physics."

The other questions ranged from one about the relationship between technology and science to Johnson's favorite inquiry of the proceedings: which idea is more important to mankind relativity or the resurrection?

"It would have taken at least half an hour to compliment the fellow on the question itself," said Johnson.

Though the questions were all new to him, the interview procedure itself was not—thanks in large measure to W&L's Graduate



His goal: an Oxford doctorate

Fellowship Committee, which staged a mock interview to help prepare Johnson for what awaited him along the way.

Professor William W. Pusey was chairman of the mock interview committee, which included Professor John M. Evans, Professor George S. Whitney, and Professor John M. Gunn.

"The practice interview is a service we provide applicants for the Rhodes and any other scholarships which include such an interview process," said Professor Edwin D. Craun, chairman of the Graduate Fellowship Committee. "We cannot, of course, predict the exact questions a candidate will be asked. But we try to create the same atmosphere and ask the same general type of question

candidates will get in the actual interview."

Johnson, who will spend the winter term working for academic credit at the Argonne National Laboratory in Chicago under a research grant, felt one of the most rewarding benefits (the \$16,800 annual stipend notwithstanding) of his Rhodes experience was the interaction among the candidates.

"There were 12 of us at the regional interview in New Orleans. And we spent six hours gnawing our fingernails in unison while the committee deliberated," Johnson said. "The group ranged from a Harvard philosophy major to the top-ranking cadet at West Point. Everyone there was so impressive. It made for an extremely interesting experience."

Interesting, too, was the response Johnson received in his hometown of Huntsville. There was the customary round of media interviews, talk show appearances and the like.

But there were also some curious telephone calls.

"I must have gotten a dozen crank calls from people who had read the announcement and apparently decided they wanted to get into an argument with a Rhodes Scholar," said Johnson. "Mostly, I obliged them."

Johnson, who has a four-year ROTC scholarship and has been active in Washington and Lee's ROTC program, hopes to be able to get a year's extension on the scholarship in order to complete work on a Ph.D. at Oxford.

His honors research project at W&L, under the guidance of Professor Tom Williams, is on the topic of theoretical quantum mechanics. He ranks 14th in his class of 285.

Prior to Johnson, W&L's last Rhodes Scholar was Mark Bradley, an amateur boxing champion who studied modern history at Oxford after receiving his award in 1977. Bradley is now a first-year law student at the University of Virginia.

Other former Rhodes Scholars from the University include: Ralph Smith, '73; Marvin C. "Swede" Henberg, '70; Timothy Vanderver, '65; John McLin, '60; Robert O. Paxton, '54; Edgar F. Shannon Jr., '47; Clarence Pendleton Lee Jr., '32; Samuel A. McCain, '27; Fitzgerald Flournoy, '21; and Francis Pickens Miller, '14.

1929 Scholarship fund completed

Washington and Lee's class of 1929 has completed a \$50,000 drive it began a year and a half ago to create a special scholarship endowment.

Donations to the '29 fund reached \$54,709 this fall.

Members of the class conceived the idea of raising a permanent endowment for a scholarship fund in honor of the class in connection with the class's 50th reunion in May 1979. In the effort, the class members sought gifts to the class fund that were in addition to—not substitutes for—each member's gift to the University's Annual Fund. They expressed the hope that other classes would follow their example and make significant "extra" gifts at reunion time.

The idea seems to be working. Taking their cue from the class of '29, members of the class of 1930 made a large "extra" donation to the University during their reunion earlier this year.

Simpson is named assistant dean

Pamela Hemenway Simpson, associate professor in the art department, has been named assistant dean of the College.

Simpson, who succeeds Edwin D. Craun in the position, will assume the post Sept. 1. Craun will return to teaching in the English department after three years as assistant and associate dean of W&L's arts and sciences division.

A Ph.D. graduate of the University of Delaware in art history, Simpson earned her B.A. degree from Gettysburg College and her master's from the University of Missouri. Since joining the Washington and Lee faculty in 1973, her fields of teaching have included courses in 20th-century European and American art and American, British and continental architecture.

Simpson is co-author with Royster Lyle Jr. of *The Architecture of Historic Lexington*, published in 1977 by the University Press of Virginia. The book won a national award from the American Association for State and



Pamela Hemenway Simpson, new assistant dean of the College

Local History. Currently, she is working with Lyle on a sequel volume which will explore the architecture of Rockbridge County.

Simpson has received grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the National Endowment for the Arts, and the Victorian Society in America in support of her research.

Every winter since 1975, Simpson has organized gallery exhibitions at Washington and Lee, focusing on important works of art in local public and private collections and has edited exhibition catalogues for each of them. She is also the editor of the Southeastern College Art Conference's annual journal.

Craun, whom Simpson succeeds, is a Ph.D. graduate of Princeton. An authority in Renaissance literature, Craun joined the W&L faculty in 1971.

Freshman dormitories to be renovated

Renovation of the Graham-Lees freshman dormitories have required a one-year alteration in the patterns of student housing.

Actual plans for remodeling the freshman dorms are expected to be approved by the Board of Trustees at its meeting in either February or May. Already, the Board has authorized preparation of working drawings

and project specifications. Cost figures have not yet been developed for the project which is expected to require 15 months to complete.

Under the housing plan which was adopted by the Board, next year's freshmen will be housed in several different locations: the University's upperclass dorm, Davis; the law students' dorm, Baker; a house on Lee Avenue owned by the University and now used for housing upperclassmen, and rooms on three floors of the Robert E. Lee Hotel in downtown Lexington.

The Lee dorm was completed in 1904, the Graham dorm in 1920. Both were renovated and remodeled in 1941. The two dormitories together house 241 freshmen and 16 upperclass counselors.

Faculty activities

—Michael A. Pleva, associate professor of chemistry, is co-author of a paper presented at the Eastern Analytical Symposium in New York recently. Entitled "A Scientific Instrumentation Information Network," the paper was written by Pleva with Dr. Frank A. Settle Jr., chemistry professor at Virginia Military Institute.

—Bruce Herrick, head of the economics department, was recently appointed general editor of a series of books on economics to be published by Butterworths, a British

publishing firm. The series is entitled *Butterworths Advanced Economics Texts* and will be produced with the aid of an international group of consulting editors.

—Betty Munger, manager of Washington and Lee's bookstore for 13 years, has been named a judge in the poetry category for the 1980 American Book Awards, successor to the National Book Awards program. The 11-member jury will review more than 50 nominated volumes, and the awards will be presented in the spring. Mrs. Munger is also chairman of the 1980 awards committee of the Virginia College Stores Association, which will choose a "book of the year" written by an author currently a resident of the state.

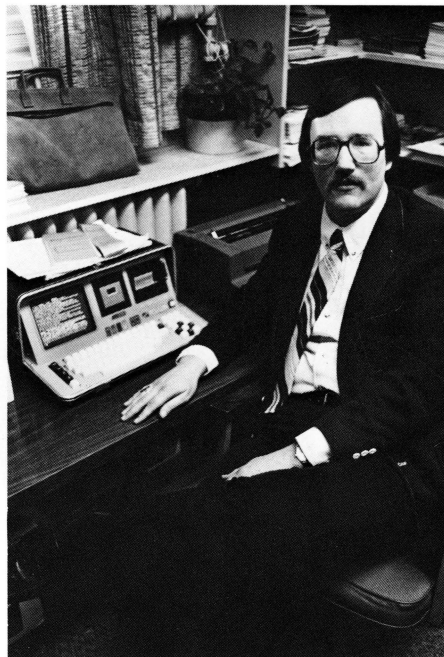
—Thomas L. Shaffer, professor of law, is co-author of a new law-school text, *Legal Interviewing and Counseling*, the first casebook in the field. The book presents actual and simulated interviews that a lawyer might encounter in the office in such areas as domestic relations, estate planning, business relationships and legal matters affecting the elderly. Shaffer, dean of Notre Dame's law school from 1971 to 1975 and a former law teacher there and at UCLA and Virginia, was W&L's Frances Lewis law scholar-in-residence a year ago. He joined the law faculty permanently last autumn.

Hanna succeeds Keefe as news office head

Jeffery G. Hanna, a reporter for the Norfolk *Virginian-Pilot*, has become director of the University's news office, succeeding R. S. Keefe, who joined the international management consulting firm of McKinsey & Co., as an editor.

Hanna is a native of Bethany, W. Va., and an honors graduate of Oberlin College with a major in religion. He attended the Divinity School of Vanderbilt University before joining the staff of the Nashville *Tennessean* as a sports reporter in 1970 while still a graduate student. In 1979, Hanna moved to the sports staff of the *Virginian-Pilot*.

At W&L, his principal duties will include developing, researching and writing news and feature articles for the University's



Jeffery G. Hanna

alumni magazine as well as for the outside media.

Hanna, 33, is married to the former Nancy Walden. They have two sons, Matthews, 4, and Patrick, 2.

Keefe, who had been in charge of the University's news operations for more than 10 years, will be based initially in McKinsey's Cleveland office, but will be charged with developing an editorial operation for the firm's Toronto office, covering its Canadian operations.

He is a B.A. graduate of Washington and Lee with majors in political science and history. He also took graduate study at Vanderbilt and joined W&L's administration in April, 1970, after stints as city hall reporter for the Milford (Conn.) *Citizen* and as suburban bureau chief for the Waterbury (Conn.) *Republican*.

A member of the National Press Club in Washington and of three chapters of The Society of Professional Journalists / Sigma Delta Chi, Keefe is the southeast district representative on the national Institutional Relations (news bureau) Committee of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education. He is a member of the executive board of the Rockbridge Historical Society and editor of its newsletter.

Mollenhoff is elected Sigma Delta Chi Fellow

Clark R. Mollenhoff, professor of journalism and Pulitzer Prize-winning investigative reporter, was accorded one of the highest honors that can be bestowed upon a working journalist recently when he was elected a Fellow of The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

Mollenhoff's election to receive the honor came at the organization's 1980 national convention in Columbus, Ohio.

Others elected Fellows in 1980 were Red Smith, Pulitzer Prize-winning sports columnist for the *New York Times*, and Clayton Kirkpatrick, president of the *Chicago Tribune*.

Mollenhoff has now received virtually every honor and award which can be achieved in the nation's journalism community.

In addition to the Pulitzer he earned in 1958 for his investigations into racketeering, he has received three other annual Sigma Delta Chi citations for reporting, national awards in honor of Heywood Broun, William Allen White and Drew Pearson, a Nieman fellowship, and honorary degrees from six colleges and universities.

He joined W&L's journalism faculty in 1976 after 30 years on the staff of the *Des Moines Register and Tribune*.

'31 graduate's unitrust honors aunt and uncle

Dr. Leonard C. Borland of Roanoke, Va., a 1931 graduate of Washington and Lee, has established a unitrust valued at \$120,000 for the University.

Borland, a retired dental surgeon, made the gift in honor of his late aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. MacDowell.

To be known as the Borland-MacDowell Teaching Fund, the unitrust consist of securities in the Massachusetts Investors Growth Fund.

A unitrust is a charitable trust which pays income to the donor (or persons specified by the donor) for life, after which the principal reverts to Washington and Lee for a specific



Portraits of Charles H. and Janet Borland MacDowell hang in the library, the gift of unitrust-donor Dr. Leonard C. Borland, '31.

purpose. Such unitrust arrangements provide a substantial tax deduction immediately, even though the principal of the trust remains with the donor until his death.

In addition to establishing the unitrust, Borland also donated portraits of his aunt and uncle, Charles H. MacDowell and Janet Borland MacDowell, to the University. The portraits are on display in the University Library.

MacDowell was instrumental in the development of chemical plant foods in this country and in the modern scientific application of fertilizers to increase farmers' income and the supply of fibers and foods. He represented the chemical industries on the American Commission to Negotiate Peace after World War I.

Turner edits letters of prisoner of war

Dr. Charles W. Turner, professor of American history, is the editor of a volume of letters written by a Confederate soldier held prisoner by Union forces.

Entitled *The Prisoner-of-War Letters of Lieut. Thomas Dix Houston*, the book has been published by McClure Press.

Houston was held on Johnson Island in Sandusky, Ohio, after having been wounded

at the Battle of Gettysburg. The letters, written chiefly between 1863 and 1865, were mostly to and from women friends in Rockbridge County.

Houston had studied at Washington



Watergate-principal G. Gordon Liddy, "Contact" speaker in December, drew one of the largest audiences ever to pack Lee Chapel.

College, now Washington and Lee, prior to the war. He was a native of Natural Bridge.

The book is the eighth in a series of histories Turner has published about the Rockbridge area. A native of Louisa County, Turner has taught at W&L since 1946.

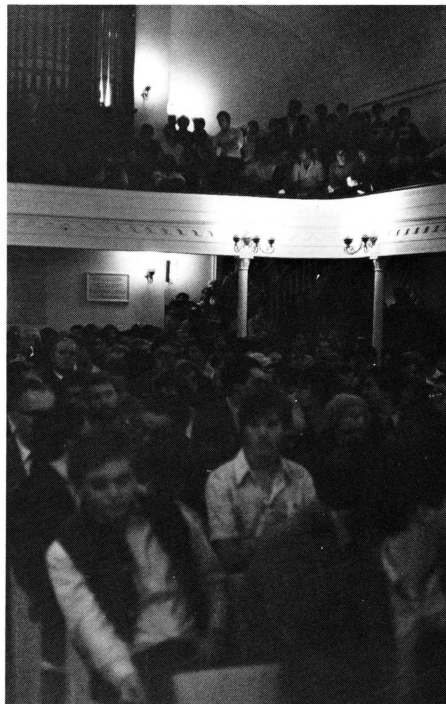
... Around the campus

—The 1984 Mock Convention was awarded a \$25,000 gift from the Hatton W. Summers Foundation of Dallas. The foundation has made a similar grant to the 1980 convention.

—Nearly 100 high school students from across Virginia attended a school newspaper workshop in November. The day-long event was sponsored by W&L's student chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

—WLUR-FM, the student radio station, will be managed during the winter academic term by Daniel L. Weiss, a junior journalism major from Chevy Chase, Md.

—The Washington and Lee Concert Guild presented programs by the Eastman



Trio in November and by the Theater Chamber Players of Kennedy Center in January.

—The Yueh Lung Shadow Theatre presented a public performance under the

Alumni who died in Asian conflicts

Below is a list of the names of Washington and Lee men who lost their lives in the Korean or Vietnam conflicts. If you know of any additions or corrections, please call them to the attention of Rupert N. Latture, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia 24450.

KOREA

Crocker, Robert Warner, '52
 Garvin, Robert Miller, '46
 Glasgow, Francis Thomas II, '49
 Horn, Robert Dodd, '52
 Lord, Leland Hume, '41
 Manch, Jacob Earle, '43
 Rouse, John Dashiell, '49
 Thomas, Robert Harry, '38
 Todd, William Simmons Jr., '46
 Trammell, Herman Kerns III, '50
 Watson, James Milton Jr., '48
 Weaver, Donald David, '55
 Wheelwright, Clarence Watson, '53
 Wilson, Thomas Payne, '49

VIETNAM

Bonnet, Charles Christopher, '65
 Caspari, William III, '58
 Crosby, Robert Barry, '68
 Evans, Jon Price, '37
 Fortune, Robert Morrow, '67
 Johnston, Henry P. Jr., '70
 Kelly, Leo John Jr., '66
 Luzis, John Peter Jr., '70
 Monroe, James Howard, '66
 Nalle, Thomas Alexander Jr., '54
 Scharnberg, Ronald O., '63
 Smith, Louis Otey III, '58
 Stull, Jay Webster, '60
 Suttle, Frederick Nicholas Jr., '67
 Toy, Walter Ludman, '63
 Verner, Scott Mitchell, '65
 Wood, James Schenler, '63



Two sides of the Yueh Lung Shadow Theater: manipulation of figures behind the screen (left) and the view the audience receives out front.

joint sponsorship of W&L's fine arts department, the Asian studies program, and the Arthur and Margaret Glasgow Endowment for the creative arts in December. The nearly extinct Chinese art form uses figures of colored and perforated translucent animal hides which are manipulated behind a back-lit screen.

—Kevin B. Dwyer and Joseph Robles, seniors at Washington and Lee, participated

in a national student conference sponsored by *Business Today* magazine and dealing with the topic of public policy and private enterprise. The conference was held in New York and included, among other speakers, lectures by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and former Secretary of Commerce Juanite Kreps. Dwyer is an English major from Leesburg, Va. Nobles is a sociology major from Vincenttown, N.J.

Name Your Candidate

In compliance with Article 9 of the By-Laws of Washington and Lee Alumni, Inc., the names and addresses of the Nominating Committee for 1980-81 are listed here:

C. DuBOSE AUSLEY, '59
Chairman
 Ausley, McMullen, McGehee,
 Carothers & Proctor
 P. O. Box 391
 Tallahassee, Fla. 32302

CHARLES R. BEALL '56
 Philip T. Seibert
 Associates, Inc.
 P.O. Box 707
 Martinsburg, W.Va. 25401

EVERETT TUCKER III, '72
Vice President
 The Commercial
 National Bank
 P.O. Box 1331
 Little Rock, Ark. 72203

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

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

The committee will close its report on March 13, 1981, and present its nominations to the annual meeting of the Alumni Association on May 8, 1981.



Herreshoff Paintings On Exhibit At 'Home'

Nearly 100 paintings by the late artist Louise Herreshoff were displayed at the recently refurbished duPont Gallery during January.

The Herreshoff paintings, which had their premier exhibition in the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., in 1976, have been shown in 24 museums and galleries in 16 states.

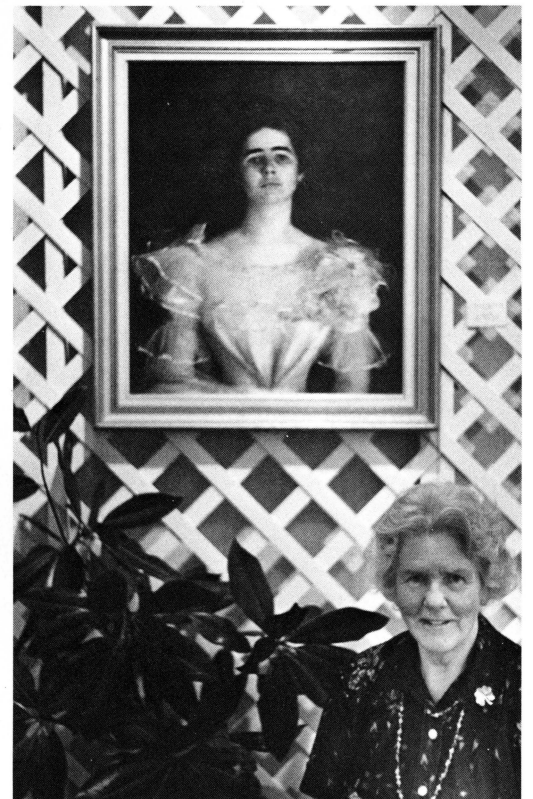
The paintings came to W&L in 1976 when the University acquired a major collection of Chinese export porcelain from the estate of Euchlin D. Reeves, a 1927 W&L law graduate. James W. Whitehead, then-treasurer of the University and now secretary, discovered the paintings one day while looking over several unpacked crates that came to Lexington with the porcelain. Whitehead, out of idle curiosity, wiped a wet cloth across the glass covering one of the picture frames and found, as he later described, "an explosion of color"—a painting by Reeves' wife, Louise Herreshoff. There were dozens more—nearly 100 all together, all part of the Reeves' gift to his alma mater.

Though W&L owns the Herreshoff collection, there had been no on-campus facility suitable for a comprehensive exhibition until the art department's duPont Gallery was refurbished. University photographer W. Patrick Hinely provided this pictorial sample of the show.

James W. Whitehead, who "discovered" the Herreshoff collection in 1967, sits in front of the 1920 Herreshoff painting, Summertime Girl.



HERRESHOFF EXHIBITION



Top: W&L's newly refurbished duPont Gallery provided the setting for 93 of the works of Louise Herreshoff.

Right: Mrs. Marshall Fulton of Bristol, R.I., poses with a portrait of her mother, Edith Howe, painted by Louise Herreshoff in 1897. Mrs. Fulton loaned the portrait to Washington and Lee for the exhibit.

Above: More than 350 people attended a reception at the Alumni House in honor of the exhibit and later heard a lecture by Mr. Whitehead on the life and work of Louise Herreshoff.

CHAPTER NEWS

EASTERN KENTUCKY. The chapter made a visit to Keeneland Race Track and had a cocktail party and luncheon at the Idle Hour Country Club in Lexington on Oct. 14. An enthusiastic number of alumni, wives and friends attended. Special guests included I. N. Smith, '57, '60L, a member of the Board of Trustees, and Mrs. Smith; Milburn K. Noell Jr., '51, '54L, development associate from Memphis, and Bill Washburn, '40, alumni secretary. Following brief remarks by Smith and Washburn, John R. Bagby, '73L, chapter president, announced future plans for the chapter. Bagby and Ben Walden, '53, made the arrangements for the event.

ROANOKE. Southern Comfort, the informal singing group of the W&L Glee Club, entertained alumni and guests of the chapter at a cocktail buffet on Oct. 30. Directed by Dr. Gordon Spice of the music department, Southern Comfort provided a program of old standards and light musical entertainment. The gathering at the Hunting Hills Country Club was the largest for the chapter in recent memory with more than a hundred persons attending. Jay Turner, '67, '71L, president of the chapter, welcomed everyone and introduced John Duckworth, '71, regional development associate, and Buddy Atkins, '68, assistant alumni secretary. Turner and Bruce Wilsie, '72, chapter treasurer, were delighted with the interest shown by area alumni and used the occasion to announce future plans for the chapter.

EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA. The chapter hosted the Piedmont Chapter for a tag football game at U.N.C. on Nov. 1. Despite a cast on his left arm, Gil Bocetti, '54L, demonstrated the pinpoint passing that many W&L fans remembered as he guided the Eastern team to an early touchdown. The Piedmont team, led by John Cocklereece, '76, '79L, and Walton Clark, '80, played strong defense and came back to tie the game on the final play. Following the game, both teams gathered for an open house at the home of Mike Miles, '68, president of the Eastern Chapter. New officers were announced: Walter Lockhart, '69, president, and Greg Crampton, '69, vice president. Holt Merchant, '61, assistant professor of history, and Buddy Atkins, '68, assistant alumni secretary, represented the University.

SAN DIEGO. Alumni gathered on Nov. 2 at the Jose O'Jara Restaurant in Marina Village on Mission Bay to welcome Van Pate, '71, associate director of admissions. Pate reported on his recruiting efforts in the west and gave the alumni an update on events in Lexington. Officers of the new chapter were elected: John Klindedinst, '71, '78L, president; Bill Wildrick, '67, secretary, and Max Elliott, '60, assistant secretary. The chapter plans to hold quarterly meetings and work with student recruitment. Interested alumni in the San Diego area are encouraged to contact one of the officers about involvement in the new chapter.

PHILADELPHIA. Area alumni gathered for their annual luncheon meeting at the Racquet Club on Nov. 5. Wick Hollingshead, '61, hosted the event. Ned Coslett, '70, chapter president, reported on the alumni admissions program and encouraged volunteers to assist



EASTERN KENTUCKY—John Bagby, '73L, chapter president, welcomes alumni and guests at luncheon meeting at the Idle Hour Country Club.



ROANOKE—Gordon Spice of the W&L music department introduces Southern Comfort, an informal singing group of the Glee Club, to assembled Roanoke alumni.



EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA—"Big Game" participants at U.N.C. are (seated) Mike Miles, '68; Greg Crampton, '69; John Cocklereece, '76, '79L; and Cathy Williamson; (standing) Walton Clark, '80; Gil Bocetti, '54L; History Professor Holt Merchant, '61; David Matthews, '75; a U.N.C. walk-on; Mitt Younts, '72; Walter Lockhart, '69; Chip Hoke, '79, and another Tar Heel.

CHAPTER NEWS

him. He also outlined plans for future chapter events and introduced Bruce Lee, '71, the new chapter president. The main speaker was H. Robert Huntley, dean of freshmen at W&L. Huntley gave his own candid observations of the difference between W&L and large universities. He also provided the alumni with superb information on how they could best encourage young men to apply to W&L.

DALLAS. More than 200 alumni, parents, and friends were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Stemmons, '31, at the Northwood Club in Dallas on Nov. 11. Following Rice dinner, J. Harvey Allen Jr., '61, chapter president, recognized Rice Tilley, '58, president of the Ft. Worth Chapter, and those alumni who work diligently on the admissions program. President and Mrs. Huntley were honored guests and the President's report on the University was enthusiastically received. The meeting adjourned with Stemmons and President Huntley leading the group in singing "College Friendships."

HOUSTON. President and Mrs. Huntley were guests of the chapter at a reception and dinner held on Nov. 12 at the Galleria Plaza Hotel. After recognizing Thomas D. Anderson, '34L, and F. Fox Benton Jr., '60, both members of the Board of Trustees from Houston, W. B. (Buck) Ogilvie, '64, chapter president, introduced President Huntley, who reported on the major role Texas plays in student recruitment and every other aspect of University life. Farris Hotchkiss, '58, director of development, and W. C. Washburn, alumni secretary, and Mrs. Washburn also attended the meeting.

SAN ANTONIO. President and Mrs. Huntley were honored guests at a reception and dinner on Nov. 14 at the City Club of San Antonio. A large number of alumni, parents and friends were pleased to hear President Huntley's report on the University. A highlight of the program was President Huntley's presentation of the Distinguished Alumnus Award and citation to Houston H. Harte, '50, who is chairman of the board of Harte-Hanks Newspaper Inc. Also recognized were Thomas C. Frost Jr., '50, a member of the Board of Trustees, and R. R. Witt Jr., '12, one of the chapter's founders. Other representatives from W&L were Bill Washburn, '40, alumni secretary, and Mrs. Washburn. H. Drake Leddy, '71, president of the chapter, made the arrangements.

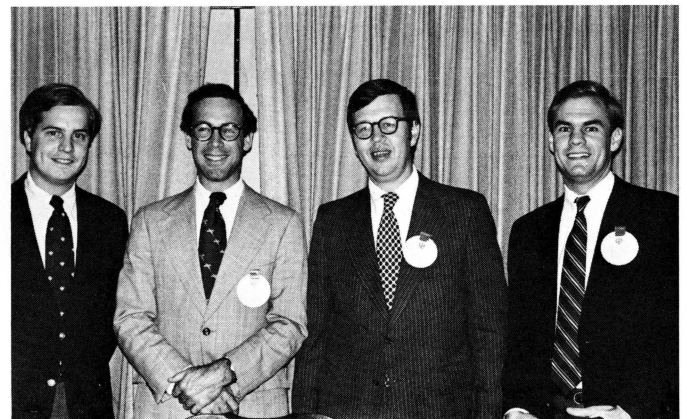
RICHMOND. On Nov. 19, the chapter held a dinner meeting at the Bull and Bear Club. Officers elected were: Dave Redmond, '66, '69L, president; Lee Keiger, '76, vice president; Bill French, '73, treasurer, and Mark Putney, '78, secretary. Redmond announced future plans for the chapter and urged alumni attending to bring another alumnus to the next meeting. Buddy Atkins, '68, assistant alumni secretary, spoke about the prospects for the University in the eighties. Gary Dobbs, '70, associate professor of biology, delivered one of his uniquely entertaining talks on the special personal approach of W&L in recruiting and counseling students. Justice A. Christian Compton, '50, '53L, a member of the Board of Trustees, and Mrs. Compton were also in attendance.



PHILADELPHIA—Dean of Freshmen H. Robert Huntley speaks on W&L's admissions program; at head table are Ned Coslett, '70; Bruce Lee, '71; Wick Hollingshead, '61.



PHILADELPHIA—An attentive audience at the Racquet Club listens to the remarks of Dean Huntley on alumni assistance in student recruitment.



RICHMOND—New officers are Lee Keiger, '76, vice president; Bill French, '73, treasurer; Dave Redmond, '66, '69L, president; Mark Putney, '78, secretary.

CLASS NOTES



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1915

JUDGE MILLARD F. HAYS, of Glendale, Ky., received the Citizen of the Year Award by the Lions Club and was named a Paul Harris Fellow by Rotary International in 1979. He was also named the first honorary Life Member of the Harden County Board of Realtors in 1978.

1921

DR. DANIEL BLAIN of Philadelphia has been honored as recipient of the Distinguished Service Award by the American Psychiatric Association at its annual meeting in San Francisco in May 1980. The award is given to members "whose careers have enabled the profession of psychiatry."

1925

DR. HERBERT POLLACK of Upperville, Va., and Washington, D.C., has received a tribute of appreciation and a citation from the United States Department of State. For the past five years Pollack has been a consultant to the State Department to help resolve the issues concerning the microwave illumination of the American Embassy in Moscow. This appointment has been renewed with extended duties in the field of environmental issues relating to health. The ceremony was held on Sept. 23 in the medical library of the State Department.

1927

RICHARD S. BARNETT, partner and general manager of Elms Farming Co. in Altheimer, Ark., was recently featured in the *Delta Farm Press* because of the nitrate monitored cotton which is being grown on the Elms Farms.

GIBSON B. WITHERSPOON, an attorney in Meridian, Miss., received the American Bar Foundation's 1980 Fifty-Year Award, presented at the Foundation's annual banquet on Feb. 7, 1981, at the Galleria Plaza Hotel in Houston, Texas. The award is presented to the lawyer who, in accordance with the by-laws of the Fellows of the American Bar Foundation, "... has been engaged in the active practice of law for a period of more than 50 years, during all of which time he has manifested adherence to the highest principles and traditions of the legal profession and of service to the public in the community in which he lives."

1928

WILTON (BILL) GARRISON, who retired in 1967 after 20 years as sports editor of the *Observer* in Charlotte, N.C., remains active by writing magazine stories and taking part in church and community work. He follows closely the Atlantic Coast Conference football program as well as professional golf.

COL. JULIUS GOLDSTEIN of Washington, D.C., has been elected to the board of directors of the Washington Performing Arts Society.

JOSEPH J. KAPLAN, attorney in Louisville, Ky., has received many honors for his outstanding civic lead-



Stuart Sanders, '31, and wife on the Great Wall of China



P. H. Milner, '36

ership and was recently honored by the Louisville Committee of State of Israel Bonds. The bonds produce revenue for economic development in Israel. Kaplan has been a member of the Metro United Way, a director and counsel for St. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital, a member of the executive committee of the Louisville Bar Association and co-chairman of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Kaplan's local work was matched by his involvement in several national organizations. He was vice president of the midwest section of the National Jewish Welfare Board and is now a member of the Zionist Organization of America, the Labor Zionist Organization of America and the Jewish National Historical Society.

1929

BENJAMIN P. KNIGHT JR. is retired from the railroad but continues to own a general merchandise store in Buena Vista.

LEWIS F. POWELL JR., Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, received a Distinguished Virginian Award in December from the National Conference of Christians and Jews at a brotherhood banquet held in Richmond.

1931

PAUL ALLEN HORNOR of Clarksburg, W. Va., president of Hornor Brothers Engineers since 1937, expects to retire in 1981. He is also chairman of the board of the Clarksburg Community Bank.

STUART SANDERS and his wife, Lina, recently toured the Orient and made a visit to the Great Wall of China. The tour, taken with a group of friends in late October, included Hong Kong, Shanghai, Peking and Seoul. They made trips to the Forbidden City, the Summer Palace, and Peking University, where members of the Sanders' family taught during the 1930's.

LEWIS F. POWELL JR. (See 1929.)

1932

CHARLES H. BLAKE has staged a musical play in Munich, his fifth in Germany. He has also had a play, "The Mago," in London.

HARRY J. BURKE writes that he enjoys his retirement, spending winters in Barbados, West Indies. He plays tennis and travels extensively.

H. W. MACKENZIE JR., of Portsmouth, Va., has been retired as circuit judge for six years. He enjoys six months of the year at Nags Head, N.C., where he fishes and swims each day.

JAMES S. POLLAK is the author of a book, *The Jubilant Delinquent*. He lives in Sherman Oaks, Calif.

WILLIAM L. TEDFORD, after an absence of 51 years, visited the campus in November. Tedford successfully researched information about his ancestors who attended Liberty Hall Academy prior to the American Revolution.

1934

FRANCIS M. HOGE is chief judge of the General District Court of the 28th Judicial District of Virginia—a position he has held since 1974. He is a former mayor of Marion, Va.

GEORGE D. MCCLURE and his wife, Mary, expect to cruise for three months in the Bahamas beginning in March 1981. They will be on their yacht, the *Mary Mac V*.

1935

After 20 years of extensive foreign travel, LEROY HODGES JR. has retired from the foreign service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He lives in Richmond, Va.

CHARLES F. PORZIG of Upper Montclair, N.J., is active in the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) and is a member of its board of directors.

1936

HUGH J. BONINO is chairman of the board of Crown Metro, Inc., in Greenville, S.C. He retired in 1978 after 40 years in the chemical business, but after a year's retirement, he purchased his company again.

JOEL GRAYSON, after 25 years of service with Bio-Lab in Atlanta, retired as vice president in October. He will continue to work with the company in a public relations capacity. Grayson joined Bio-Lab in 1955, soon after the company was founded and worked in the poultry chemicals division specializing in sanitation for poultry and egg producers. He invented a sanitizing system for bacterial control. Grayson has been honored by the poultry industry as salesman of the year, as a member of the Round Table, and as a director of the Georgia Poultry Federation. He later became active in the swimming pool chemicals division. Grayson and his wife, Sara, have a son, Joel IV, who is also an officer in the company.

PHILIP H. MILNER, retired executive vice president of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. of New York City, a member of its general administrative board and assistant to the president, has been elected to the board of directors of Mohasco Corp. of Amsterdam, N.Y. Milner is currently a director of several companies, including the Visiting Nurse Service of New York.

GRAHAM F. PAINTER, a retired employee of the West Virginia Department of Employment Security, enjoys extensive travel with his wife, Ruth.

1937

EDWIN M. MARKS is retired as chairman of the board of Goldsmith's, a division of Federated Dept. Stores. Marks and his wife do considerable charitable and civic work and they take about three trips a year.

1938

JOHN H. SHOAF has been appointed consultant for

international development by the Houston Chamber of Commerce. He also serves as director of the protocol committee for the City of Houston and as an honorary consul of Guatemala.

ROBERT M. WHITE II, past member of the Alumni Board of Directors and the distinguished editor and publisher of the *Mexico Ledger* in Mexico, Mo., has been named winner of the Herrick Editorial Award by the National Newspaper Association. The Herrick Award is in "recognition of editorials best reflecting the most outstanding and unusual efforts made by a newspaper to explain democracy to the people and the everyday applications of the principles of democracy . . ." White has previously won a number of editorial contests and is one of three editors in the nation to have won the National Society of Journalists best editorial award on two occasions.

1939

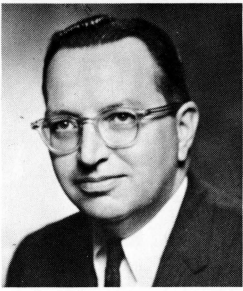
JOHN D. GOODIN, a lawyer in Johnson City, Tenn., has been appointed city judge.

1943

J. TYLER (BUD) BOWIE has resigned as president of the Moss Creek Development Corp., a resort complex owned and developed by the Mutual Life Insurance Co. at Hilton Head Island, S.C. Bowie took a leadership role at Moss Creek over two years ago after having served as tournament director for the Women's International Golf Tournament for two years. He has been responsible for many major steps in Moss Creek's development. The second 18-hole championship golf course, Devil's Elbow North, the expansion and redesign of the clubhouse and pro shop, relocation of the tennis complex, expansion of the boat docks, and development and construction of both private homes and condominiums—all came to fruition under Bowie's leadership. Perhaps most important of all is the concept he developed for the amenity purchase contract drawn between the Moss Creek property owners and Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. Bowie stated that he was resigning because "it is now time for me to be free of full-time responsibilities and to return to the anticipated pleasures I moved here for nine years ago."

S L KOPALD, a trustee of Washington and Lee, was recently cited for his "integrity, graciousness and generosity" which have earned him "admiration, affection and gratitude," by the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion and he was presented its Founders Medal. The honor was accorded Kopald at a meeting of the college's board of governors in New York. The occasion was marked by the retirement from the board of governors of Kopald after 20 years of service, seven of those years as chairman. The college also named Kopald an honorary chairman of its board. He is the general manager of Humko Chemical of Memphis, Tenn.

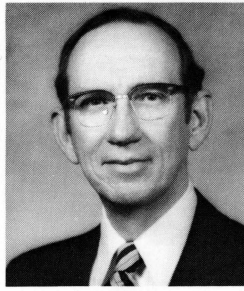
DONALD L. RICHARDSON of Troy, Mich., has been elected treasurer of St. Andrews, the oldest benevolent society in Michigan.



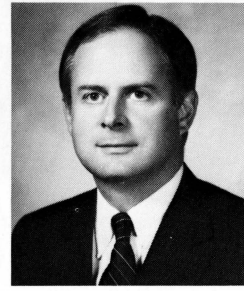
R. H. Turrell, '49



J. D. Maguire, '53



M. C. Bowling Jr., '51



J. C. Fox, '61

1944

GRANT E. MOUSER III, a career foreign service employee, is now in Hamburg, Germany, where he is American Consul General in charge of a large foreign service post for northern Germany.

1945

RICHARD E. BARTLEBAUGH and his wife vacationed in Italy during July and August. He is president of Acoustics Manufacturing Corp. and vice president and general manager of Steel Ceilings, Inc. He lives in Coshocton, Ohio.

1948

GRANT E. MOUSER III (See 1944.)

1949

EUSTACE MULLINS of Staunton, Va., recently loaned W&L's University Library a number of writings and editorial notes by the American poet Ezra Pound, with whom Mullins had a warm friendship for many years. Mullins wrote *This Difficult Individual, Ezra Pound*, a biography, in 1961. An article about Mullins and his friendship with Pound recently appeared in the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*.

Two W&L alumni, both members of Phi Beta Kappa, were recently elected to the board of trustees of Monmouth College in West Long Branch, N.J. They are RICHARD H. TURRELL, '49, senior vice president and secretary of Fiduciary Trust Co. of New York City, and DR. JOHN DAVID MAGUIRE, '53, president of the State University of New York College at Old Westbury, N.Y. Turrell was president of the W&L Alumni Association in 1971-72 and is a former treasurer of the board of trustees of Simon's Rock Early College in Great Barrington, Mass. He has been with Fiduciary Trust since 1961 and has held his present office there since 1971. He and his wife, Sally, live in Short Hills, N.J. Maguire was once chaplain at Washington and Lee; the University awarded him an honorary doctor of letters degree in 1979. He taught at Wesleyan University from 1960 to 1970. A prolific author, Maguire has written extensively about the college presidency, and in 1967 he won the E. Harris Harbinson Prize for outstanding college teaching in a competition that annually recognizes the 10 top university teachers in the nation. He became Old Westbury's second president in 1970.

1950

GERARD A. BURCHELL JR., formerly with Kingswood High School in Wolfeboro, N.H., has moved to Rochester where he teaches earth science at Spaulding Junior High School.

VICTOR P. DALMAS JR. has written a series of articles on wine which are being published weekly in the Fayetteville, N.C., *Observer*. He raises hybrid grapes as a hobby and is a home winemaker. Dalmas is a freelance writer and author of a number of books which he hopes to have published. He retired from

the Army as a lieutenant colonel in 1968, studied English and was editor of *Pembroke Magazine*, the literary journal of Pembroke State University, from 1972 to 1979. Dalmas and his wife, Tenna, have three sons, Parke, Richard, and Jonathan.

HOWARD L. STEELE and family, formerly with the American Embassy in Bolivia, has been assigned to the Agency for International Development in Honduras. His projects involve assistance to small farmers producing fresh vegetables for winter export.

Congressman G. WILLIAM WHITEHURST has been reelected to a seventh term in the U.S. House of Representatives. He is the second ranking Republican on the House Armed Services Committee.

1951

MARVIN C. BOWLING JR. has been elected executive vice president for law and corporate affairs of Lawyers Title Insurance Corp. He has been with the firm since 1951, most recently as senior vice president and general counsel since 1975.

A. STEVENS MILES, president of First National Bank of Louisville, Ky., has been appointed by the governor to a four-year term on the board of trustees of the University of Kentucky.

ROBERT H. SALISBURY has been elected vice president of the American Political Science Association. He has also published a new book, *Citizens Participation in the Public Schools*.

1952

JOSEPH YANITY JR., senior partner in Yanity and DeVeau law firm in Athens, Ohio, is completing his 19th season in major college football officiating.

1953

DR. JOHN DAVID MAGUIRE (See 1949.)

1954

THOMAS E. ROBBINS has had his third novel published. *Still Life With Woodpecker* was at the top of the New York *Times* trade paperback fiction best seller list for seven consecutive weeks. Robbins promotes his work with book signing and reading tours rather than guest appearances. He lives in Burlington, Wash.

1955

JOHN W. ENGLISHMAN is teaching American, Virginia and world history at Washington-Lee High School in Arlington, Va.

1957

JAN DRABEK has published his fourth book and his third novel, *The Lister Legacy*. It is published by the Beaufort Publishing Co. of New York and the General Publishing Co. of Toronto. The book deals with

exploits of an allied commando group on a raid against a Nazi germ warfare center during World War II.

STANLEY M. ERDREICH JR. has been appointed a member of CULCON by the United States International Communication Agency. CULCON is the U.S.-Japan Conference on Cultural and Educational Interchange. Members of CULCON serve concurrently as members of the Japan-U.S. Friendship Commission, where Erdreich is on the executive committee. Erdreich is senior vice president and director of the international department of the First National Bank of Birmingham. He is also a member of the trade development committee of the Alabama Chamber of Commerce and the education committee for the Bankers Association for Foreign Trade.

JOHN W. SINWELL of Baltimore, Md., has received a Distinguished Service Award from the Darden School of Business Administration Sponsors at the University of Virginia. Sinwell is a vice president of the Darden School Sponsors trustees.

1958

THOMAS P. O'BRIEN JR. has been elected director and treasurer of the Appalachian Community Development Association in Cincinnati, Ohio.

1960

THOMAS P. O'BRIEN JR. (See 1958.)

1961

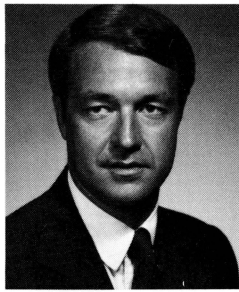
J. CARTER FOX has been elected president and chief executive officer of Chesapeake Corporation of Virginia. He was also named a member of the company's board of directors. Fox began his career with Chesapeake in 1963 as a project accountant. He later served as staff assistant to the general manager, assistant to the vice president, corporate controller and vice president for corporate planning and development. He became senior vice president in 1979 and was named executive vice president of the corporation in April 1980. Fox received his M.B.A. from the Colgate Darden Graduate School of Business at the University of Virginia. He has served Washington and Lee in several capacities, among them class agent, vice chairman of the Annual Fund, and chairman of the Annual Fund for two years. Fox is active in civic organizations and a vestryman in St. John's Church. He and his wife, the former Carol Spaulding of Chase City, have three children.

DR. RUSSELL E. HARNER has practiced ophthalmology in Greenville, S.C., since 1972. He and his wife have two children.

DR. CHARLES P. RILEY is director of cardiology and chief of staff at the Sacred Heart Hospital in Pensacola, Fla. He is also vice president of Escambia County Medical Society. He and his wife, Suzy, have two sons.

RICHARD D. (SKIP) RUHLE JR. is city attorney for

CLASS NOTES



R. A. Tyler, '66

Anderson, S.C. He began practicing law in Anderson in 1963 and later ran for the South Carolina House of Representatives. He became city recorder in 1967 and was elected city attorney in 1972.

1962

BIRTH: DR. and MRS. STEPHEN R. CHERNAY, a son, Matthew David, on Aug. 3, 1980. Chernay is a member of the New York State Medical Society's House of Delegates. He raises thoroughbred horses in Hopewell Junction, N.Y.

ALAN M. CORWIN is an account executive with Dean Witter Reynolds in Olympia, Wash. Corwin and his wife recently adopted a son, Jonathan Lee, 6 years old. They have two daughters, Lisa, 8, and Amy, 5.

W. HAYNE HIPPI, vice chairman and chief executive officer of the Liberty Corp., a South Carolina-based insurance holding company, has been elected a director of Dan River, Inc.

THOMAS L. MELGAARD is a customer service agent for United Air Lines in Reno, Nev. He and his wife, Janet, enjoy Lake Tahoe in the summer and local skiing in the winter.

STEPHEN W. RUTLEDGE, an employee of Proctor and Gamble Co. and formerly of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Phoenix, Ariz., has been given a new assignment as senior vice president and account service director in the company's Dallas office. He will be handling customers of consumer packaged goods.

CHARLES W. VIA, a native of Martinsville, Va., has been appointed data center director by Philip Morris, Inc. Before joining Philip Morris two years ago, Via was manager of systems software for the Insurance company of North America. He is headquartered in Richmond.

1963

BIRTH: DR. and MRS. E. ROSS KYGER III, a son, Edgar Ross IV, on Sept. 26, 1980, in Houston.

ROBERT C. BROWNE, formerly with the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., is a personnel specialist with the civilian personnel office of the Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Ala. Browne and his wife, Donna, have two children.

WARREN B. HUGHES JR., of Media, Pa., has started his own business, Hughes Marketing Communications, which provides marketing plans and advertising services to his clients.

WILLIAM B. (PERK) MACKENNEY III of Seattle, Wash., is teaching mathematics and coaching volleyball at Redmond High School. He holds the rank of commander in the Naval Air Reserves and continues to fly for the reserves at Whidbey Island Naval Air Station.

E. PHILIP MCCAULEB was just appointed to the governing committee of the Virginia Property Insurance

Association. The Association is the organization which underwrites all-Virginia FAIR plan business for the state.

V. LANCE TARRANCE JR. is president of Lance Tarrance & Associates of Houston, Texas. The firm is engaged in consulting and supporting candidates for public office and was noted for its record in the past national election campaigns.

H. MICHAEL (MICKY) WALKER has been promoted to the position of president of Quest Quarters Development Corp., a chain of hotels headquartered in Norfolk, Va., and Washington, D.C.

RICHARD D. (SKIP) RUHLE JR. (See 1961.)

1964

WILLIAM BRAITHWAITE is professor of law at Loyola University in Chicago. He teaches courses on negotiable instruments, sales, secured transactions and creditors rights.

1965

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. JAMES S. LEGG JR., a son, James Smith III, on April 29, 1980, in League City, Texas.

DOUGLAS V. DAVIS is senior trial and supervisory attorney for the compliance division of the Private Radio Bureau of the Federal Communications Commission. He lives in Vienna, Va.

VICTOR GALEF of Elkhart, Ind., is in charge of nutritional consumer products for Miles Laboratories. Included in the products are One-A-Day and Flintstone vitamins.

RICHARD R. KREITLER, after a successful career with Goldman Sacks in New York City, is semiretired and has moved to Sun Valley, Idaho, where he continues to be active in investment management and consulting work. He reports that he and his family enjoy the mountains, skiing, and horseback riding.

1966

FRANK A. BAILEY III is a director in his family's grain elevator and export business. He lives in Fort Worth with his wife and four children.

GEOFFREY C. BUTLER, currently assistant headmaster of Louisville (Ky.) Collegiate School, will become headmaster of St. Mary's Episcopal School in Memphis July 1, 1981. Butler began his career in 1966 at Suffield (Conn.) Academy and held various posts at that school before joining the Louisville school in 1975.

ROY A. TYLER, senior partner in the law firm of Tyler, Carithers and Brinson in Evansville, Ind., also has consulting and lecturing assignments with the National College of District Attorneys at the University of Houston Law School in Houston, Texas; the Americans for Effective Law Enforcement in San

Francisco, Calif.; and the International Association of Chiefs of Police in Gaithersburg, Md., where he was recently appointed to the board. He and his wife, the former Terry Beth Spencer, have two daughters.

1967

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. EDWARD E. (NED) BATES JR., a son, Edward Ellett III, on Aug. 20, 1980. Bates is a partner in the Atlanta law firm of Hurt, Richardson, Garner, Todd & Cadenhead and is a director of the Atlanta Bar Association.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. RICHARD L. HARDEN, a daughter, Meredith Gray, on Jan. 6, 1980, in Glen Rock, N.J. Harden practices law with the New York firm of Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam and Roberts.

DR. GRAY B. BOKINSKY, a urologist practicing in Richmond, recently ran his first marathon.

JAMES G. OVERTON is near completion of a 38-foot sailboat which he started from a bare hull three years ago. By the fall of 1981, he hopes to complete the sailboat and depart on an extended, open-end cruise. He took a very early retirement to avoid interference with his plans.

1968

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. SAMUEL PRESTON, a son, James Tate Brown, on Oct. 12, 1980. The new son joins two older brothers. Preston is vice president of the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City.

1969

MARRIAGE: LOUIS K. COLEMAN and Laura Lee Vulgaris on May 14, 1980, in Baltimore. Kirk Woodward, '69, was best man. Coleman is an assistant state's attorney for Baltimore City.

BIRTH: DR. and MRS. DAN T. DUNN JR., a son, Daniel Walker, on Aug. 13, 1980, in Boston. Dunn is an associate professor of business administration at Northeastern University and a consultant in corporate training programs for Harbridge House, Inc. He and his wife, Laura, live in Duxbury on Cape Cod Bay.

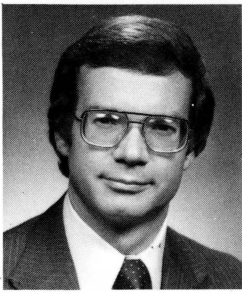
BIRTH: MR. and MRS. J. ROSS FORMAN III, a daughter, Mary Ross, on Nov. 17, 1980, in Birmingham.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. RAY V. HARTWELL III, their third son, David Fryar, on Aug. 30, 1980, in Richmond. Hartwell is an attorney with the firm of Hunton and Williams.

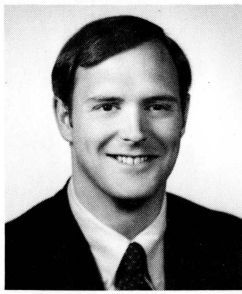
BIRTH: MR. and MRS. FLETCHER FITZGERALD MAYNARD JR., a son, Barry Dashiell, on Oct. 7, 1980. The young man joins an older brother, Fletcher III, who is now 2 years old. Fletcher is vice president of the First Tennessee Bank in Memphis.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. GARY D. SILVERFIELD, a son, Ryan Daniel, on Aug. 4, 1980, in Jacksonville, Fla.

ROY G. HARRELL JR. is a partner in the law firm of



R. F. Dunlap Jr., '70



W. P. Canby, '71

Greene, Mann, Rowe, Stanton, Mastry and Burton in St. Petersburg, Fla. He is chairman of the Chamber of Commerce's Skyway Bridge Task Force and of two committees in the allocation division of the Pinellas County United Way, and a director of the Leadership St. Pete alumni organization.

JOHN L. JOHNSON is vice president and director of Fisk Electric Co., an electrical contracting firm in Houston.

ROBERT W. WIPFLER is teaching history and coaching baseball and soccer at Landon School in Bethesda, Md. He and his wife, Alice, have two sons, Robbie, 6, and Michael, 1.

1970

BIRTH: DR. and MRS. ANTHONY M. COYNE, a daughter, Miriam Victoria, on Oct. 5, 1980, in Asheville, N.C. Coyne is an assistant professor of philosophy at the University of North Carolina at Asheville.

T. KENNETH CRIBB JR., a native of Spartanburg, S.C., has been named deputy director of the Legal and Administrative Agencies Group of the Reagan Transition Team. Cribb served as deputy counsel for the national Ronald Reagan-George Bush campaign. After graduation Cribb worked as national director of the Intercollegiate Studies Institute before entering law school at the University of Virginia in 1977. He was tapped for the Republican campaign position after becoming associated with the Wall Street law firm of Dewey, Ballentine, Bushby, Palmer and Wood and will take a leave of absence from the firm to serve on the Transition Team. The Team will work through the inauguration to advise president-elect Reagan on actions he will need to take in his first 90 days in office.

RICHARD F. DUNLAP JR. has been named director of budgeting for Korf Industries, Inc., in Charlotte, N.C. He had been manager of financial planning for Midrex Corp., a Korf subsidiary.

EDWARD A. (NED) POWELL JR., formerly with the First National Bank of Boston, is now vice president and a member of the board of directors of Miller Mfg. Co., a wood products firm in Richmond, Va.

1971

WILLIAM P. CANBY has been promoted to vice president of the Trust Company Bank in Atlanta. He is assigned to the national corporate banking division-east.

SCHUYLER W. LININGER JR. graduated magna cum laude from Western States Chiropractic College in Portland, Ore., in September 1980, along with his wife, Jane. They are starting a practice in chiropractic care and nutritional therapeutics in Sandy, Ore. Lininger earned his B.A. and M.A. degrees at California State University, Fresno.

BARTOW W. RANKIN successfully completed the Na-

tional Registration Examinations in June 1980, and received his Texas certification as a landscape architect. He earned the master of landscape architecture degree from the University of Georgia in December 1979. Rankin and his wife, Jennifer, live in Dallas where he has worked with James E. Lambert and Associates, a residential and commercial design firm, for two years.

1972

MARRIAGE: DR. J. HUDSON ALLENDER and Marinda Elliott on Oct. 4, 1980. Allender completed his pediatric residency and has a fellowship in pediatric cardiology at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. LEO A. BOLES III, a son, Leo Armstrong IV, on Dec. 25, 1979, in Greenwich, Conn. Boles is a shipbroker with Seafair International Corp. in New York.

RICHARD J. SPLITTORF has been named Los Angeles manager for *Architectural Digest*. He joined the magazine in August 1978 as advertising account manager.

1973

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. J. C. CRUMBLY III, a son, Boothe Bullock, on Aug. 30, 1980, in Lynchburg.

JOHN C. BALDWIN recently became a partner in the Baltimore law firm of Ober, Grimes & Shriver.

In June 1980 R. BRYAN HATCHETT joined the law department of CBS, Inc., in New York.

RALPH E. LEHR JR. has joined K O Steel Castings, Inc., of San Antonio, Texas, as its treasurer and secretary. After receiving his master's degree from Northwestern University's Kellogg Graduate School of Management, Lehr, a C.P.A., was associated with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. and was vice president and commercial loan officer with the Alamo National Bank.

RICHARD L. HARDEN (See 1967.)

1974

MARRIAGE: WILLIAM H. SANDERS JR. and Julia Winland of Tulsa on Aug. 16, 1980, at his family farm in Lane, Kan. Guests included classmates Craig Smith, Bill Beacham, Perrin Nicolson and Charlie McCardell; also Jack Parks, '75. Sanders is associated with the Kansas City law firm of Blackwell Sanders Matheny Weary and Lombardi.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. DAVID B. SMITH, a daughter, Claire Gibbons, on Sept. 16, 1980, in Dallas. Smith received his M.B.A. degree in May 1977 from the University of Dallas. He is a lending officer in the aircraft division of Mercantile National Bank.

WILLIAM D. ADAMS is working as a paralegal for the Roanoke law firm of Woods, Rogers, Muse, Walker and Thornton.

R. LEIGH FRACKELTON JR. is a partner in the Fredericksburg, Va., law firm of Crosley, Haley, Reamy and Frackelton. He is also president of the Fredericksburg area estate planning council.

DR. CRAIG M. HANKINS is an orthopedic surgery resident at the University of Florida Hospital in Gainesville.

ROBERT L. JACKSON graduated from the Samford University School of Pharmacy and is now an intern pharmacist at Cooper Green Hospital in Birmingham.

JOHN L. KIRKPATRICK JR. has been promoted to program director for WSTO-FM 96 in Owensboro, Ky. He also retained his position as director of public relations for the firm. Kirkpatrick and his wife, Jane, have a daughter, Kelsey.

DR. WILLIAM R. LAROSA JR. is completing his general surgical residency and will begin a plastic surgery residency at the Nassau County Medical Center in East Meadow, N.Y., next summer.

RICHARD S. MCCAIN is in his second year of an orthopedic surgery residency program at the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston.

THOMAS A. MATTESKY has been named assignment editor for television station WBTV in Charlotte, N.C.

G. WATSON TEBO JR. is veterinary territory manager in New Orleans for Beecham Laboratories of Bristol,

1975

T. BARRY DAVIS was honored in Ft. Lauderdale by Media Networks, Inc., a subsidiary of 3M Corp., as the number-one sales executive in the country for his division. As Washington/Baltimore sales manager responsible for selling advertising to national magazines, he set a record for the highest total sales in that division's history. Davis lives in Bethesda, Md.

PETER G. D. ERTMAN has been appointed district geologist for the California Desert District, Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Department of the Interior. He oversees five area geologists in field offices throughout the 40,000-square mile district and is responsible for policy formulation and budget preparation. The second full-scale geothermal power plant in the country is to begin construction soon within the district. Ertman was an area geologist in the Las Vegas district, where he received a special achievement award for his contributions to the oil and gas leasing program. He and his wife, Maiva, live in Riverside, Calif.

CHANNING J. MARTIN completed a clerkship for Justice A. Christian Compton, '50, '53L, of the Virginia Supreme Court. He recently joined the litigation section for the Richmond law firm of Williams, Mullen, Christian, Pollard and Gray.

PAUL S. RICHARDS III works for Chilton Publishing

CLASS NOTES

Co. as associate editor of *Motor/Age* magazine. He lives in Ardmore, Pa.

DOUGLAS V. DAVIS (See 1965.)

RAY V. HARTWELL III (See 1969.)

1976

MARRIAGE: WILLIAM W. CRAWFORD JR. and Nancy Cutting Clarke on April 26, 1980, in Chicago. W. Kennedy Simpson, '75, Robert R. Gray, '75, William H. Ogburn, '76, and E. Neal Cory II, '77, were ushers. Crawford is an independent market-maker as a member of the Chicago Board Options Exchange.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. HUNTER N. CHARBONNET, a daughter, Margaux Eaves, on May 18, 1980, in New Orleans. He has formed Charbonnet Enterprises for the development, construction and renovation of homes.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. DAVID S. MARTIN, a daughter, Cameron Lee, on Feb. 1, 1980, in Atlanta.

DAVID T. ANDERSON is pastor of the United Methodist Church in Burkeville, Va.

ALAN CHIPPERFIELD is working in the public defender's office in Jacksonville, Fla. He plays rugby for the Florida Cup championship team in Jacksonville.

JOHN L. GRAY JR. is an account manager at the Atlanta advertising agency, Umphenour. He directs the marketing efforts of Dyeco Fastlube, a new car maintenance service chain.

PHILIP L. HANRAHAN has been promoted to captain by the Army at Fort Riley, Kans. In December 1980, he began the Armor Officer Advance Course at Fort Knox, where he will be assigned to duty upon completion of the course.

NEILSON L. JOHNSON is self-employed as a freelance photographer and photojournalist in Shreveport, La.

MICHAEL A. OKIN graduated from the University of Virginia School of Medicine in May 1980. He is serving his internship in family practice as a captain at the Dwight D. Eisenhower Army Medical Center at Fort Gordon, Ga.

ROBERT G. PUGH JR. has finished his clerkship with Judge John Minor Wisdom, '25, in New Orleans and is practicing law in Shreveport, La., with the firm of Pugh and Pugh.

PAUL A. SIMPSON is associate director of undergraduate admissions at Bradley University in Peoria, Ill.

GREGORY M. SORG is an associate with the law firm of Bruckner and McKenna in Woodsville, N.H. He resigned his position with the Department of Energy in May and now resides in Haverhill.

WILLIAM T. TIERS III is a sales representative for Belknap Hardware, a large wholesaler. He lives in Virginia Beach.

MARK E. SHARP (See 1979.)

1977

MARRIAGE: E. MORGAN MAXWELL III and Jacqueline Highley Goodin on Aug. 30, 1980, in Cleveland. Classmates and wives attending the wedding were: Nancy and Jeffrey W. Morris, Michael J. Rowan, Beth and James H. Webster, Stephen I. Greenhalgh, Douglas M. Thomas, and Ted D. Grosser.

ELIZABETH TONI GUARINO became a staff attorney for the Federal Trade Commission, division of advertising practices, in Washington, D.C., in September 1980.

DANIEL E. WESTBROOK is associated with the law firm of Haynes and Boone in Dallas.

1978

MARRIAGE: GREGORY C. SIEMINSKI and Virginia Beth Ramsey on April 26, 1980, in Williamsburg. Peter Farren, '78, was best man. Also present were Stuart Craig, '78, Grant Leister, '79, and Eugene B. Sieminski Jr., '55, father of the groom. They are living in Mililani, Hawaii, where Sieminski is a first lieutenant in the Army.

MARK H. DERBYSHIRE is a recreation coordinator at William Byrd Community House in Richmond. In the fall of 1981, he will enroll at Virginia Commonwealth University to pursue a master's degree in social work.

ERIK S. GREENBAUM is a pharmacist for his family's business, Hermitage Pharmacy in Richmond. He plans to pursue an M.B.A. degree in the fall of 1981.

THOMAS D. HELDMAN is a senior accountant on the audit staff of Ernst and Whinney in Cincinnati. He is active in Junior Achievement and the Society for the Advancement of Management.

JOHN D. LONG is a commercial loan officer in the national division of Fidelity Bank in Philadelphia.

RICHARD B. McDANIEL is teaching, coaching, and working in admissions at Woodberry Forest School.

GERALD L. MAATMAN JR. is executive editor of the *Northwestern Journal of International Law and Business*. He is a senior at Northwestern University School of Law. During the summer Maatman worked in the Chicago and Washington offices of the law firm of Seyfarth, Shaw, Fairweather and Geraldson.

ENSIGN W. GORDON ROSS is serving as electrical officer aboard the frigate *USS Capodanno*, which recently completed participation with 170 ships in a NATO fleet exercise in the North Atlantic. It was the largest NATO naval exercise in history. Ross toured Scandinavia following the exercise.

1979

MARRIAGE: JAMES E. MOYLER III and Charlotte Landrum Johnson were married May 10, 1980. Washington and Lee guests attending the wedding included classmates Rick Moran, Mason Hawfield, Drew Sims, Doug Willis, Bob Thomas; J. Edward Moyler Jr., '51, '55L, and Nick Gill, '77. The couple lives in Virginia Beach.

MARRIAGE: EDWARD SAMUEL PETERSON JR. and Cynthia Ann Belcher, on July 26, 1980, in Shreveport, La. Among the wedding guests were classmates James D. Gray, Douglas Byrd, Hank Hall, John Plowden, Warren A. Stephens, and Tracy White. Other W&L men present were: Jim Haynes, Kevin Bowles, and Raymond Long, '82; Bill Prichard and David McCubbin, '80; Robert Jackson, '78; Robert Pugh and Neil Johnson, '76; Archer Frierson and Haller Jackson III, '73; Ralph Baucum Jr., '58; James Reeder, '55; Andy Gallagher, '51, '55L; Haller Jackson Jr., '48; Clarence Frierson, '46; Richard C. Eglin, '44; Robert M. Jeter Jr., '41, and Alton Sartor Jr., '38.

MARRIAGE: THOMAS B. RENTSCHLER JR. and Julie Ann Smith on June 30, 1980, in Hamilton, Ohio. Mark Rentschler, '82, was best man and Lee Davies, '79, was an usher. Rentschler was promoted to marketing and personnel officer of the Citizens Bank in Hamilton in July 1980.

MARRIAGE: MARK E. SHARP and PATRICIA A. WOODWARD on Sept. 13, 1980, in Lee Chapel. Sharp is an associate with the Fairfax, Va., law firm of Chess, Durette & Roeder and Woodward is an associate with attorney Jud Fishel in Warrenton. The couple lives in Fairfax. Among the W&L guests at the wedding were classmates Larry Rimmel, Jack Coffey, Bob Hill, Bill Moffet, Dave Heilberg, Jessie Monaghan, Mick McLaughlin, Jean Baxter, and Robin Blackburn; Mike Hubbard and John Cocklereece, both '76, '79L; Bob Link, Michele Skarvelis, Peter Roane, Debbie Pfeiffer, Joan Gordon, and Gayle Holder, '80L; Rick Patterson and Toosie Smith, '81L; Marcus Brinks, '78, '81L; Stu Nibley, '75, '79L, and Sally Waint, '78L.

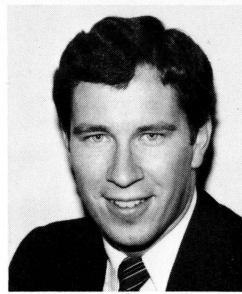
MARRIAGE: KENNETH W. SLEDD JR. and Lourie H. Simon on April 12, 1980, in Richmond, Va. Classmates attending the wedding were: Edward M. Adler, Scott K. Douglas, Charles J. Fadus, Christopher Haley, Harry F. Hoke, and John Janney; also, Irby Bruce Cauthen, '78, Richard J. Fadus, '78, and John R. Downey, '77.

After graduation ROBERT H. BENFIELD JR. worked on a remote mountainous island at Prince William Sound, Alaska, constructing a salmon hatchery for a regional aquaculture corporation. Upon completion of the project, he returned to Raleigh, N.C., where he began an internship investigating consumer protection cases for the attorney general's office. He is currently a first-year law student at Emory University.

J. PETER CLEMENTS is enrolled in the College of William and Mary's M.B.A. program.



Phyllis W. Long, '80L



J. M. Powell, '80

R. CHRISTOPHER COLLINS is a second-year student in the M.B.A. program at the College of William and Mary. He expects to graduate in May 1981.

J. MATTHEW CULBERSON teaches geology and philosophy at the Storm King School in Cornwall-on-Hudson, N.Y. In the summer he is an instructor at the Outward Bound School in North Carolina.

LT. WILLIAM D. DAVIS JR. is executive officer in an infantry company at Fort Lewis, Wash.

SCOTT W. HOOD is employed at the Amelia Island Golf Shop, Amelia Island, Fla. He has applied for a trademark with the U.S. Patent and Trademark office.

C. STEPHEN JONES JR., formerly with the personnel office of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. in Winston-Salem, N.C., is employment manager in the sportswear division of Burlington Industries in Mooresville, N.C.

STUART M. JONES has recently taken a position with Colonial Building Co., a large residential builder in Raleigh, N.C.

J. HAGOOD S. MORRISON was commissioned an ensign in the Navy after completing officer candidate school at Newport, R.I., in October 1980. He is deployed aboard the oiler *USS Canisteo* and will return to Newport in March for four months of surface warfare officer school.

DAVID D. MYLIN is a weapons systems officer on an F-4E Phantom at MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa.

MICHAEL L. ODOM is a first-year student at Cumberland Law School in Birmingham.

ANDREW L. RADCLIFFE has been promoted to assistant supervisor for Ryan Homes, Inc., in Washington, D.C., and Frederick, Md.

JAMES R. SHOEMAKER is a second-year law student at Washington and Lee. He was a clerk for the Washington firm of Doub and Muntzing during the summer.

DOUGLAS B. WYATT is a second-year student at Bates College of Law in Houston, Texas. He is concentrating in the areas of corporate, tax and energy-related law.

CHANNING J. MARTIN (See 1975.)

1980

MARRIAGE: THOMAS A. LISK and Anita Sykes on Oct. 4, 1980, in Roanoke, Va. Classmates Craig Cornett and Eric Frey were ushers. Also in attendance were Howard Metzger, '80, Richard Lovegrove, '77, Charles Lovegrove, '53, and David Irvin, '81. They live in Alexandria, Va. Lisk is state liaison for the western states of the National Rifle Association.

H. HALCOMBE BAIRD III is attending the Graduate School of Mechanical Engineering at Georgia Tech.

He represents the mechanical engineering department in the Graduate Student Senate.

ANDREW W. BODENSTAB is working for the DuPont Company Industrial Photo Systems in Northern New Jersey. He lives in Palisades Park.

TIMOTHY A. BROOKS is currently assistant executive secretary and management consultant with the national office of Sigma Chi fraternity in Evanston, Ill.

ROBERT B. EARLE was commissioned an ensign in the Navy when he graduated from officer candidate school in Newport, R.I., on Nov. 7, 1980. He is stationed in Detroit until March 1981, when he reports to the Navy nuclear power school in Orlando.

JOAN M. GARDNER was admitted to the Virginia Bar in October. She is associate counsel in Roanoke for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Southwestern Virginia.

WILLIAM L. GARRETT JR. was admitted to the Delaware Bar in December. He is associated with the Wilmington firm of O'Donnell and Hughes.

PAUL C. HENDRY is a sales representative for Chesebrough-Pond's, Inc. in Los Angeles. He lives in Irvine, Calif.

THOMAS B. HENSON is an associate with the Char-

lotte, N.C., law firm of Fleming, Robinson, Bradshaw and Hinson.

PHYLLIS WILLETT'S LONG has joined the legal department of Springs Mills in Fort Mill, S.C. She and her husband live in Charlotte, N.C.

HOWARD M. METZGER JR. is studying microbiology at the University of Pittsburgh.

J. MICHAEL POWELL has joined the Newport News office of Wheat, First Securities, Inc., as an account executive.

KEVIN J. ROSS has been admitted to the Massachusetts Bar. He is employed in the general counsel's office of First Ipswich Co., a nursing home development corporation. Ross lives in Bradford, Mass.

SCOTT A. WILLIAMS is a commercial credit analyst for the Bank of New Orleans. He is a member of the American Institute of Banking.

MITCHELL S. WYNNE is working for Exploration Investments, Inc., a small oil and gas company in Fort Worth.

DANIEL E. WESTBROOK (See 1977.)

PATRICIA A. WOODWARD (See 1979.)

IN MEMORIAM

1916

DR. ROBERT GOREE NELSON, a Tampa obstetrician and gynecologist and former president of the Florida Board of Medical Examiners, died Sept. 14, 1980. Nelson graduated from the Medical School at Vanderbilt University and began his practice in Tampa in 1929. He was a former president of the Hillsborough County Association of the National Association for Retarded Children.

1923

JAMES MORTON MACKEY, a senior designer and longtime employee of Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. in Newport News, Va., died Oct. 9, 1980. He joined the company in November 1922.

1926

DR. WILLIAM E. ELLIOTT, a physician in private practice, died July 17, 1980, in Martinez, Ga. He was a former major of the medical corp and assistant chief surgical officer for the 141st General Hospital.

1927

FANNING MILES HEARON, a native of Bristol, Va., and for 40 years an executive in the newspaper, radio, and motion picture business, died in Tryon, N.C., Nov. 19, 1980. Hearon was a navy commander during World War II and the Korean War. He was a member of the original fine arts center board, president of the Tryon Little Theatre, and a former director of the

Rockefeller Foundation Film Project.

CHARLES EMERSON WILEY JR., a former employee of the Equitable Life Insurance Co. of Iowa with offices in Roanoke, Va., died Aug. 10, 1980. At the time of his death he was residing in Saltville, Va.

1928

S. LAKE BASS, owner and chief operator of Lake Bass Realty Co. and Oil Properties in Baton Rouge, La., died June 11, 1980. At one time Bass was connected with Standard Oil of New Jersey.

1930

MAURICE J. REIS, a former distinguished employee of the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission and The World Bank, died on Nov. 16, 1980, in Stamford, Conn. Reis was an analyst for the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington from 1935 to 1941 and worked for the Cayoga Construction Corp. in New York for three years. He was a consultant for Reis and Chandler of New York for 20 years. He entered the Peace Corps in 1965 and later joined The World Bank. Reis traveled extensively, living a year in Cuba and two years in Peru, with travels to Brazil, Columbia, Ethiopia, and Indonesia. An avid sports fan, Reis played tournament tennis. He was a frequent visitor to the W&L campus.

1932

RICHARD THOMAS HOPPER, a former news editor of

IN MEMORIAM

the Asbury Park *Press*, died Oct. 20, 1980, at the Jersey Shore Medical Center in Neptune, N.J. Hopper, who retired in 1978, was a newspaper man for more than 45 years. He first joined the *Press* in 1934 and worked as a reporter until 1936 when he became associated with the *Progressive Citizen*, a weekly newspaper in Asbury Park. He was also an announcer for radio station WCAP; news editor for the Belmar Coast *Advertiser* and the Monmouth County *Tribune*; and managing editor of the New Jersey *Courier*. Hopper purchased a weekly newspaper in Ohio and was editor and publisher of the *West Shore Calendar* in Westlake, Ohio, before returning to the *Press* in 1960. He was the first president of the Toms River Businessmen's Association and was a former member of the board of governors of the Toms River Yacht Club.

LORENZ OSCAR SCHMIDT, a former employee of the First National Bank of Chicago and the Aquos Products Co. of Indianapolis, Ind., died Aug. 13, 1980. During World War II Schmidt was a captain with the U.S. Army Airway Communication System in Africa and the Middle East.

JOHN SCHALLES SCHUCHART, an employee of the Smith Printing Co. of Williamsport, Pa., for 46 years and chairman of its board, died Oct. 4, 1980. Schuchart, an outstanding football player at W&L, was a past president of the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame.

COL. HAROLD JOSEPH SULLIVAN, an attorney in Oklahoma City and a fellow of the American Bar Foundation, died Nov. 3, 1980. Col. Sullivan, a decorated veteran of the Air Force, saw duty during World War II in Australia, New Guinea, the Philippine Islands, Okinawa, and Japan. He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal as well as the Japanese Occupation Ribbon. Sullivan was one of 20 officers and enlisted men who accompanied Gen. McArthur on the official entry into Tokyo and was at the raising of the American flag over that city. He held important legal assignments including Judge Advocate of the Fifth and Far East Air Force winding up his career as Judge Advocate at Tinker Air Force Base. He was a member of the board of governors of the Oklahoma Bar Association and in 1969 became executive director, a post he held until 1975. Sullivan was also active in the American Bar Association serving as chairman of its citizenship committee, and a member of its continuing education committee and House of Delegates.

1933

LORING MILLIKEN GARRISON died Oct. 18, 1980, in Easley, S.C. He was a building and loan executive before his retirement two years ago. Garrison was a veteran of World War II.

1936

EDWARD LEE MARKHAM JR., an attorney in Dallas, Texas, died Oct. 26, 1980. Markham moved to Dallas in 1940 and practiced law in that city for 40 years.

From 1942 to 1945 Markham was assistant city attorney for the city of Dallas. He was an officer or director of Tempo Distributors, Inc.; Operations International, Inc.; Zippet Blind Company of Texas, and Trans-South-West Co. His memberships included the Dallas Bar Association, the Texas Bar Association and the Sertoma Club of Dallas.

1937

DR. DOUGLAS WALDEMAR LUND, most recently the head of medical services at Partlow School in Tuscaloosa, Ala., died June 29, 1980. Lund was born in Kuling, China, to missionary parents. He received his medical degree from the University of Virginia in 1940. He did post graduate work as demonstrator in internal medicine at Jefferson Medical College, researcher, at the Donner Lab at the University of California in radioactive therapy, and work in aviation medicine at the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University. A former chief of acceleration at Wright-Patterson Aero-Med Lab, he was a flight surgeon in the Air Force and flight command surgeon of the 7th area command during the Korean War. Lund was the author of several articles and books and held six patents for medical instrument improvements.

GEORGE PILCHER JR., an attorney in Norfolk, Va., died Aug. 12, 1980. Pilcher was in the Naval Intelligence Service during World War II. He resumed his law practice in 1945 in a firm formed with his father and brother. He dissolved his partnership in 1972 but continued an active practice.

WATSON ANDREWS SUDDUTH, a Vicksburg, Miss., insurance executive, died Nov. 2, 1980. Sudduth was vice president of R. C. Wilkerson, Inc., a local insurance agency where he had worked for many years. He was active in the Tri-County Hunting and Fishing Club and a retired U.S. Air Corp reservist. He saw service in the Pacific Theater during World War II.

1939

JOHN LILLARD DAVIS, a former sales manager and director of W. D. Allison Co. in Indianapolis, Ind., died Sept. 30, 1980, in Naples, Fla. Davis worked in the public relations department at Eli, Lilly and Co. before retiring to Naples in 1960, where he formed a small company known as the Kool Kit Corp., which made a travel case for diabetics. He was a World War II Army veteran.

1942

BERTRAND PRICE KADIS, a prominent real estate broker and developer in New York City and the surrounding area, died Sept. 2, 1980. Kadis was a veteran of World War II and also saw service with the Army in Korea. While at Washington and Lee he was an outstanding member of the football team.

1943

THOMAS QUINTUS GARTH JR., a long-time government employee in the Labor Department, died Oct. 1,

1980. In his last government position he was customs law advisor for the U.S. Coast Guard. At the time of his death he was living in Luray, Va.

JAMES CARROLL WALKER, former sales executive with International Business Machines Corp. and later president and owner of the Outdoor Equipment Co. of St. Louis, Mo., died Nov. 15, 1980. Walker was a Marine Corps veteran of World War II and saw active duty in the central and western Pacific areas.

1949

THE HON. THOMAS DUNCAN COOPER JR., district court judge for Alamance County, died Aug. 30, 1980, in Burlington, N.C. Cooper was named judge for the 15th Judicial District in 1970 and was noted for his efforts to help people help themselves through a thorough knowledge and understanding of the law. A resolution honoring Judge Cooper was passed by the board of commissioners of Alamance County and said, in part, Judge Cooper "fought for the principles of a free court system which would protect the rights of litigants, juveniles, victims of crimes, and the accused; and was a legal scholar with few peers in the academic or legal community." Among his community services he was president of the Burlington Jaycees; chairman of Burlington's Planning and Zoning; and a director of Teen Challenge, Christian Counseling Center, and the YMCA.

1951

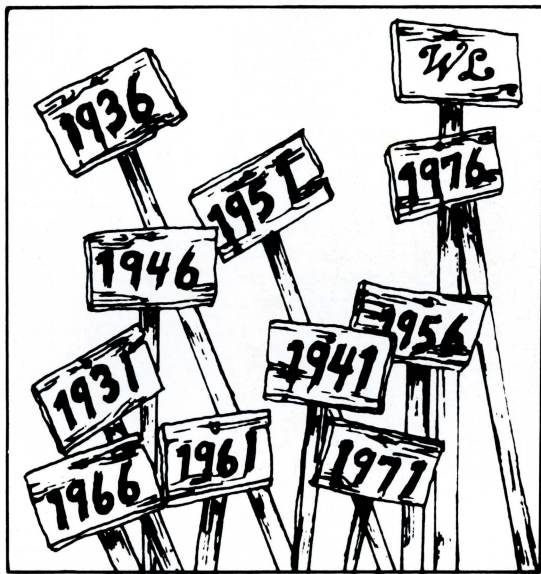
FREDERIC JOHN AHERN, vice president of Baldwin United Corp. of Cincinnati, Ohio, died Oct. 10, 1980. Ahern joined United Corporation in 1951 and was elected vice president in 1964 at the age of 36. He held that position until the merger with Baldwin in 1978. At the time of his death, Ahern was a director of Bow Valley Industries of Calgary in Alberta, Canada, and Bolivian Power Co. Ltd. He was also a member of the New York Society of Security Analysts, the Cincinnati Society of Financial Analysts, the National Association of Petroleum Investment Analysts, and the American Petroleum Institute.

1956

BRUCE EUGENE BUSSEN of Glendale, Mo., vice president of Bussen Quarries, Inc., died Nov. 11, 1980. Bussen Quarries owns a dredging company, a fleet service and a river terminal on the Mississippi River. Bussen was a member of the board of directors of Mark Twain South County Bank and president of the St. Louis Quarry Association and the St. Louis Chapter of American Military Engineers.

1971

MARTIN BALDWIN WHITAKER, who received his law degree from the University of Georgia Law School in 1974 and spent four years with the United States Department of Justice, tax division, died Sept. 8, 1980, in Houston, Texas. He was an associate in the Houston law firm of Chamberlain, Hrdlicka, White, Johnson & Williams.



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