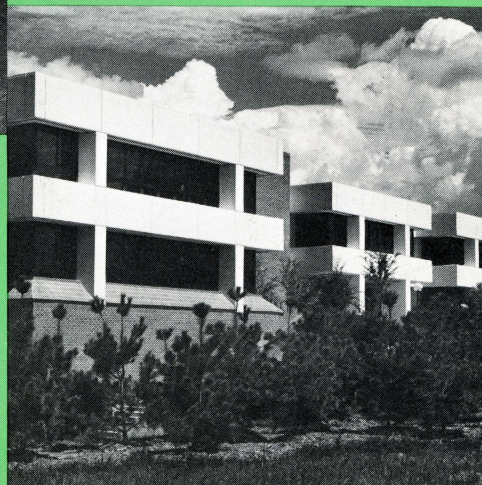
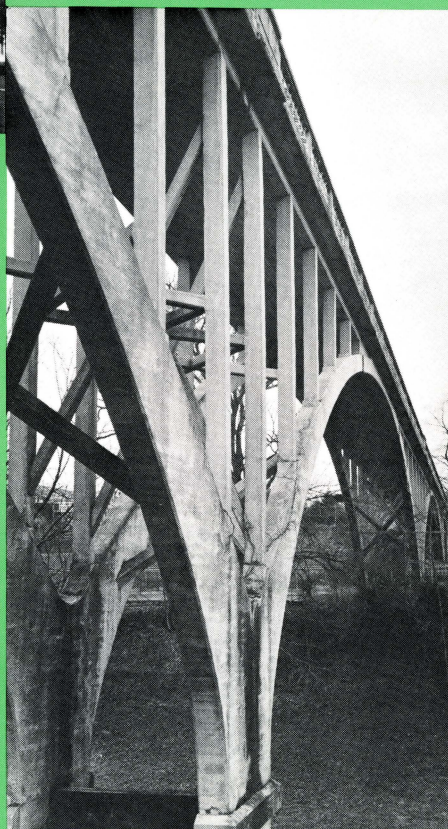
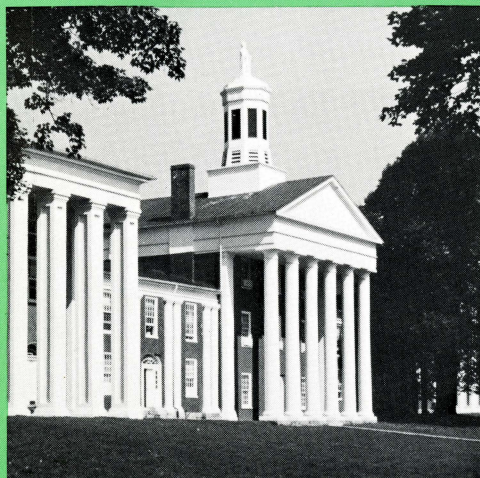


the alumni magazine of washington and lee university

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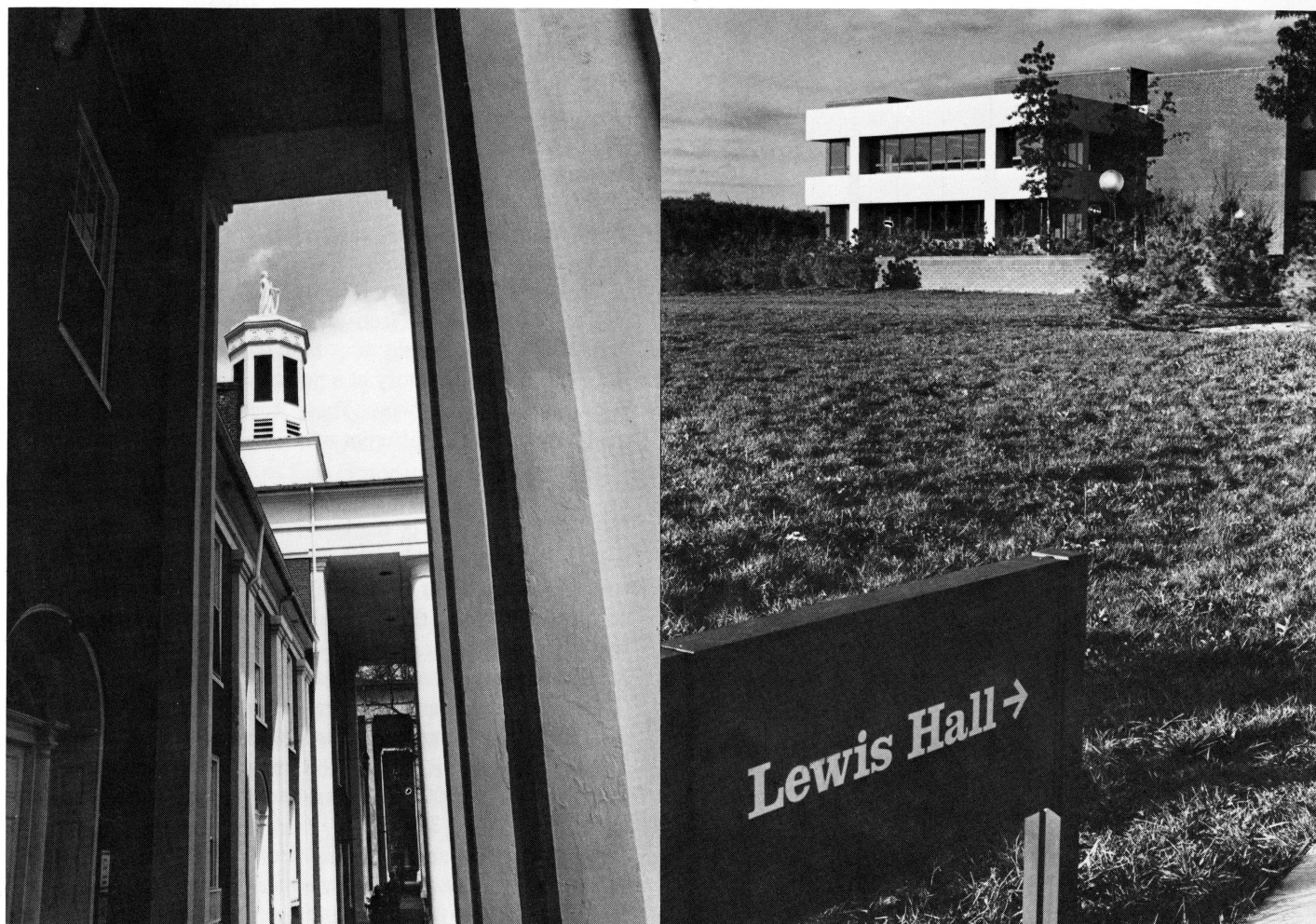
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ON THE COVER: Washington Hall and Lewis Hall linked by the Footbridge over Woods Creek—symbolic of what some W&L observers perceive to be a widening gap between the undergraduate school and the School of Law. News Office Director Jeffery Hanna and Assistant Publications Director P. Craig Cornett, '80, set out to examine this issue from many angles. Their in-depth report starts on Page 1.





## THE WOODS CREEK GAP

How Wide is the Separation Between the Law School and the Undergraduate School?

In the fall of 1976, Washington and Lee's School of Law packed up its torts and its texts and moved, leaving the cozy environs of Tucker Hall on W&L's historic Colonnade to take up residence in spacious, modern Lewis Hall.

The move created an obvious division—a physical one—between the law school and the undergraduate school, separated as they are by Woods Creek.

But now, five years after the move, some members of the University community are concerned that this physical separation has caused, or at least magnified, other divisions and that there exist differences which simply cannot be reconciled no matter how many footbridges span Woods Creek to connect the schools.

Has there been a change? Or is it only imagined? Has the relationship between the two schools been altered by the relatively recent geographic separation? Or has there always been an invisible, perhaps inevitable, line of demarcation? If, as some argue, the relationship has changed, is that a

desirable change? And if it is not desirable, can anything be done to reverse the trend? What will be the future relationship between the law and undergraduate schools?

These questions are not necessarily new. Conversations about a growing rift between the two schools has been heard on both sides of Woods Creek for some time now. But the issue rose to the surface in March when student leaders addressed the questions, touching off a series of articles and editorials in both the *Ring-tum Phi*, the undergraduate newspaper, and its law school counterpart, the *Law News*.

There is, in the debate, some common ground. Virtually everyone associated with Washington and Lee seems to acknowledge that some separation between the undergraduate and law schools not only exists, but is quite natural given the different purposes and goals of the two schools.

Yet, there are those who contend that one of the University's distinctive traits is a certain sense of community that pervades the campus. These are the people who not only






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*“People who think the separation is a ‘new’ thing are freezing history at a point in time when they were here, the way things were. There was a separation then, it has manifested itself in different ways, but there has always been separation.”*

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Andrew W. McThenia, '58, '63L  
Professor of Law

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suggest the situation has changed, but also lament that change.

But is it really any different now from what it ever was?

William McC. Schildt, '64, '68L, assistant dean of the law school, says no.

“There was no more interaction [between undergraduates and law students] when I was in law school than there is today,” says Schildt, speaking from the perspective of one who attended W&L both as an undergraduate and a law student.

Andrew W. McThenia, '58, '63L, a professor of law who addresses the question from the same perspective as Schildt, agrees, saying: “People who think the separation is a ‘new’ thing are freezing history at a point in time when they were here, the way things were. There was a separation then, it has manifested itself in different ways, but there has always been separation.”

And from that same perspective Robert E. R. Huntley, '50, '57L, president of the University and professor of law, suggests: “Nostalgia has a way of visiting the past with a rosy glow that never existed. There’s always been a separation between the law and undergraduate students. There was a separation for me when I was a student. On the other hand, for several reasons, separation is a greater fact now.”

Why is the separation more apparent?

First and foremost, there is that geographic separation. The move from Tucker Hall to Lewis Hall represents a move of no more than 300 yards. In some respects, though, it might as well have been 300 miles.

Law students simply do not need to come to the main campus very often. The exceptions are meals in the dining hall or co-op and use of the gymnasium. Also, undergraduates find little need to cross the ravine to visit the law school.

And it is not a situation limited to the respective student bodies.

“Faculty interchange is not quite as great now as it has been,” admits Roy L. Steinheimer, dean of the law school, “partly because it’s difficult for those of us in Lewis Hall to go to the Alumni House every morning for coffee.”

The footbridges are there, though. So the physical separation, while a factor, is not the only change in the relationship.

“The physical division has made the separation that has always existed more evident,” says Schildt.

Louis W. Hodges, professor of religion, adds that “a community—a sense of relating among human beings pursuing a common purpose—can be aided by spatial proximity, but not generated by it.”

What, then, are the other changes, the other differences?

Some figures help explain: in 1957, there were 97 students in the School of Law while in 1980, four years after the move, the law school enrollment was 334—more than triple the number of 23 years earlier.

With the change in numbers has come an even more dramatic change in the composition of the law school student body.

For instance, the law class of 1959 had 29 graduates representing eight states. By contrast, the law class of 1979



had 115 graduates representing 25 states. Law students now come from more undergraduate institutions than ever before—144 different schools as opposed to just 79 in 1970.

All of this did not just happen, of course. The University instituted a law admissions policy designed to make the law school a strong national institution.

Joseph E. Ulrich, '59, '61L, professor of law, observes that "when you decided to go out and recruit and bring in people from all over the nation, you necessarily had a more diverse group. The first year I was on the admissions committee, we had about 250 applications, the great majority from Washington and Lee and V.M.I. Over the next few years, we had 1,300 to 1,500."

Starting in the 1976-77 admissions year, Washington and Lee graduates were no longer given special consideration in admission to the School of Law. Prior to that change, Washington and Lee had been a seven-year program for many students: four years for the bachelor's degree with another three for the law degree. Of the 185 students enrolled in the law school in 1970, 46 (or almost 25 percent) had received their undergraduate degrees from Washington and Lee. Ten years later, that figure was 26 (or less than eight percent) out of 334 law students.

The fact is, W&L undergraduates are no longer encouraged to apply automatically to W&L's law school.

"The advice I give to an undergraduate is that if you've been to Washington and Lee, an all-male institution in a small town, for four years and you can get into a law school as good or better than Washington and Lee, then go," says Michael A. Cappeto, director of career counseling and placement for the undergraduate school and pre-law advisor.

Adds Ulrich: "My own impression is that for Washington and Lee students [undergraduates] it's better to go some place else for law school."

The decline in the number of W&L undergraduates strolling across the footbridge to Lewis Hall for their postgraduate work has unquestionably contributed to whatever division exists between the schools. Fewer law students have ties to the undergraduate community.

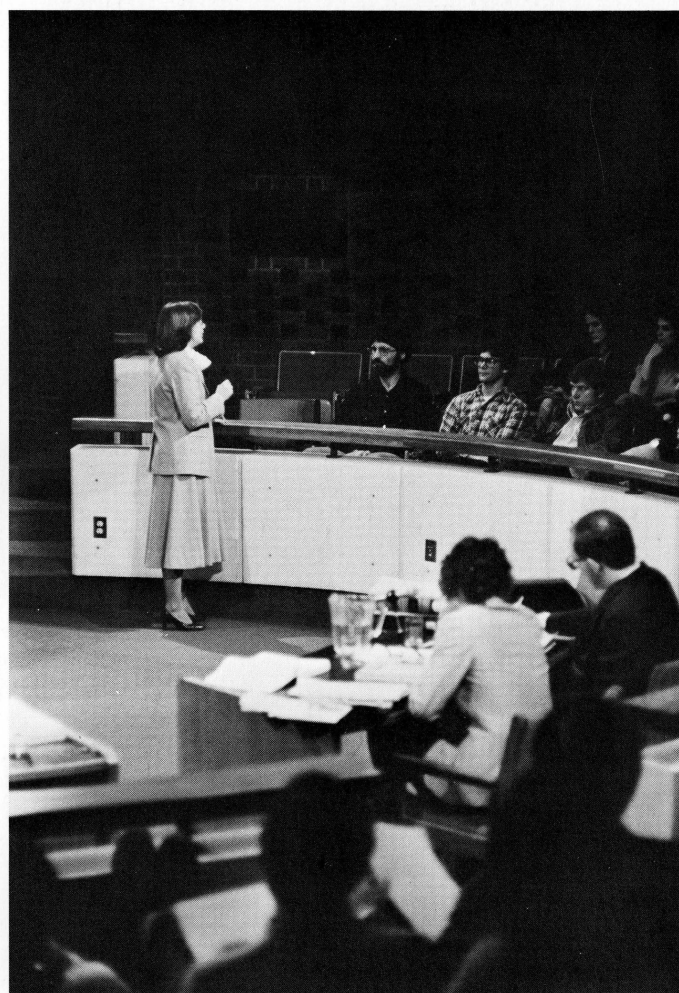
Clearly, the law school has become a different institution from what it was several years ago simply in terms of the diversity of its student body.

That diversity involves more than the increasing number of undergraduate schools represented in the law school. There was a crucial turning point in 1972, for it was then that the law school began admitting women. Without question, that event had great impact on whatever gulf might have existed between the two schools.

"With the addition of women, the law school becomes more and more a socially distinct and self-sufficient community," says Lewis H. LaRue, '59, professor of law.

The differences in the composition of the respective student bodies do not stop there, either.

In any given year, about 20 to 25 percent of the law students will be married—a figure far greater than that in the undergraduate school. And, as another point of comparison, the average age of the entering first year law student is slightly over 23 as opposed to the average age of an entering



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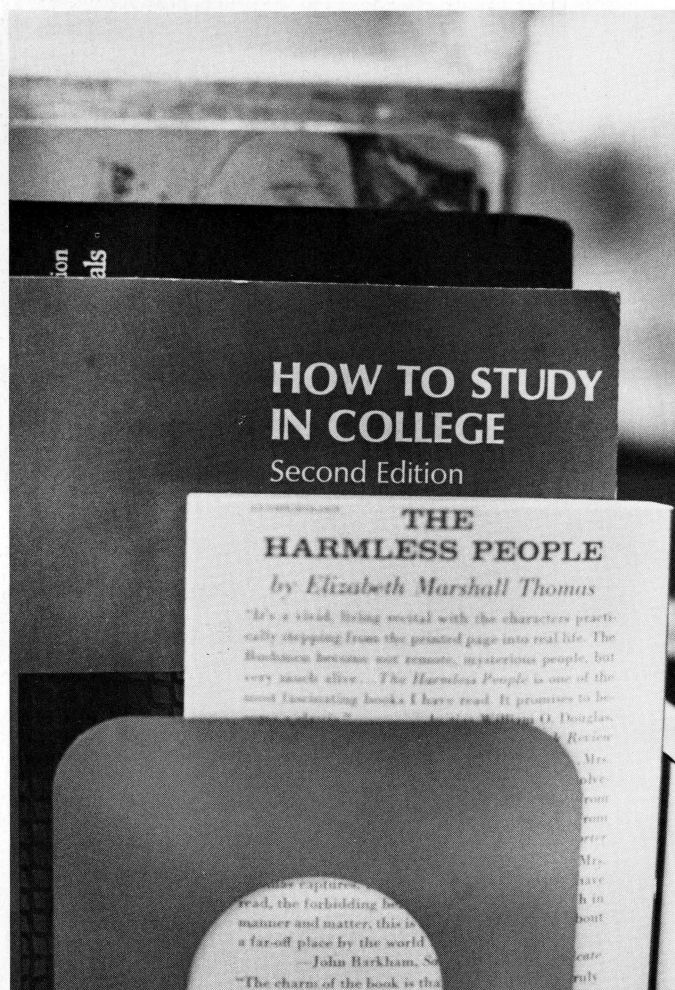
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Michael A. Cappeto  
Pre-law Advisor

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W&L freshman—18. Too, more law students than ever are entering law school after spending a year or more in the job market.

With these striking changes in the law school student body—the variety of undergraduate institutions represented, the addition of women, the increase in the married student population—it is little wonder the law students and undergraduates find less common ground than in the past.

Says McThenia: “It’s not surprising to me that there is not going to be a lot in common between a 42-year-old woman who has returned to [law] school and an 18-year-old freshman in college for the first time. They approach life differently and have had different life experiences. And both are now at Washington and Lee.”

There are still other changes. Some observers note that legal education—i.e., the way law students are forced to perform—is also different now.

Huntley, for instance, says that “there is a likely difference in the maturity and motivation of undergraduate and law students, a difference that is endemic to the situation. This has now been enhanced by the greater competition among law students in any law school to excel. The competition in law and in a tighter job market has increased the unity that exists in the law school.

“In the old days, it did not make a difference how well you did in undergraduate or law school—not nearly the difference it makes now. But now the greater competition for satisfactory grades and good recommendations has increased the professional competition among law students. Now law students simply have to work a lot harder.”

There are other, more visible, signs of the separation.

Access to support services, dining facilities in particular, have added to the division. For many years, Washington and Lee students were virtually forced to eat at fraternity houses since there was no campus dining hall open to all students. As a result, most law students began or continued an affiliation with a fraternity—and thereby a relationship with the undergraduates. The addition of a dining hall open to all and other support services has lessened the fraternity affiliations of law students.

For the past several years, the law school and undergraduate school have operated under different academic calendars. In 1970, the undergraduate school instituted its new curriculum with an accompanying change in calendar—two 12-week terms followed by one six-week term in the spring. The law school curriculum, meantime, requires two 15-week terms. That means that while classes are in session for 30 weeks at both schools, the two groups are only on campus together for about 21 of those weeks, allowing for varying holiday schedules and not counting pre-examination reading days and examination weeks.

In 1979, for the first time, there were separate commencement exercises for the two schools—again for very important reasons. The undergraduate calendar requires that commencement take place during the first week of June at a time when law seniors would have been out of school for about three weeks and in the middle of bar examination review courses.



"Both schools have their own classes for good, pedagogical reasons," says Lewis G. John, '58, dean of students in the undergraduate school. "But when both undergraduate and law schools were on the same academic calendar, there was a more natural congruence."

It is, perhaps, these differences in the calendar that fuel some conflicts between the two student bodies.

For instance, when the undergraduate campus is on break for certain vacations, some University support services are not available to law students who are still in class. The dining hall, for one important example, does not serve meals. The infirmary operates under shortened hours. The swimming pool closes because no lifeguards are available. This creates a situation in which the law students feel slighted.

James F. Berl, '81L, president of the Student Bar Association (S.B.A.) summarizes that feeling when he says: "The University seems to revolve totally around the undergraduate campus."

Adds Daniel R. Collopy, '81L, treasurer of the S.B.A.: "We sometimes get the feeling that we're being treated as second-class citizens."

Samuel L. Flax, '81L, a third-year law student, observes: "Many law students feel that since they pay the same tuition as undergraduates, they should be entitled to the same University services. Most law students really don't realize that if this were an autonomous body of 350 students [in the law school] they wouldn't have these support services in the first place."

Aside from these general complaints, there is the special situation arising from the presence of women law students on a campus with an all-male undergraduate population.

Malinda E. Dunn, '81L, a third-year law student and law representative to the University Council, speaks to that question when she says that "the University was really lacking in support services for the women law students until recently. There are still special problems that women have here that I'm not sure anyone recognizes."

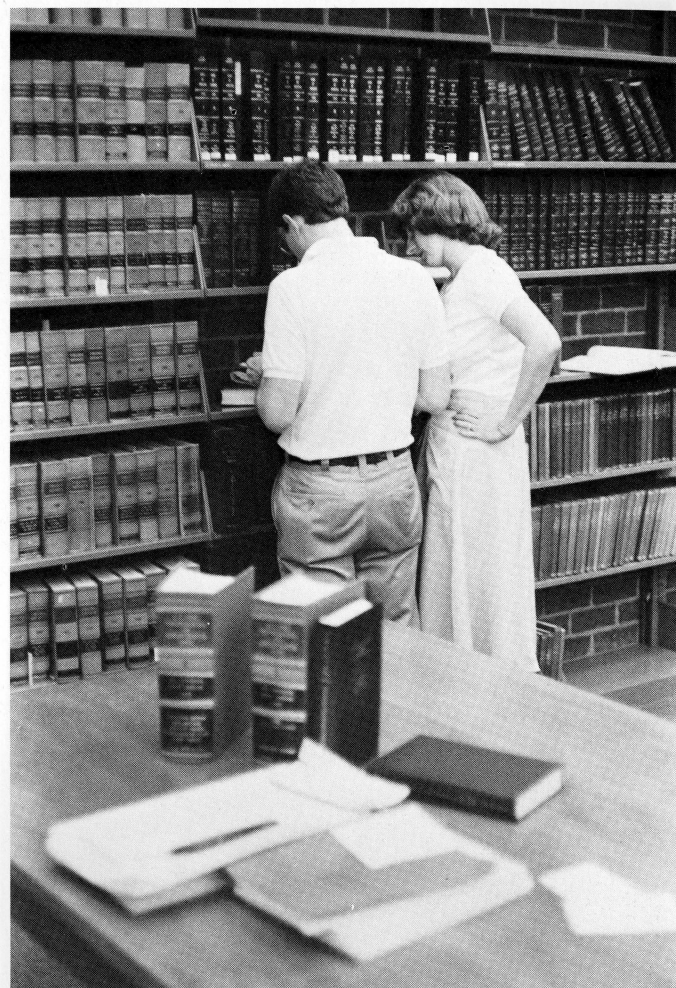
There is also the matter of the structure of several campus-wide governance committees. The University Council, the official intermediary between the students and the faculty and administration, is composed of 27 members. Only three of those 27 are from the law school.

The Student Body Executive Committee, which is responsible for administration of the Honor System and the supervision of all campus student activities, is composed of 12 members and includes a designation for only two law representatives. Although it is theoretically possible to have five, it has never been more than three in recent years.

Law representatives are not consciously excluded from either the University Council or the Executive Committee—or from any other group, for that matter. But the law school is unlikely to get a significantly strong voice in student affairs.

Some student body leaders point out that law students are represented as much as they want to be.

Robert H. Willis Jr., '81, a senior and president of the student body, says: "When the effort for better communication is made, it seems to be made only by the undergraduate side. And law students often say they don't



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*"The chief concern of many alumni regarding the division is with the Honor System."*

Richard A. Denny, '52  
President  
Alumni Association

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have enough representation, but every law student who applied to a student body committee this year was accepted."

The Student Bar Association, the law school student organization, regularly receives approximately 86 percent of the student activity fees that law students pay for their non-classroom activities. The remainder is used for general student body functions, both undergraduate and law. Some law students feel the S.B.A. should receive more; some undergraduates think it should receive less.

"There are many people who advocate giving the S.B.A. all of their student activity fees and letting them do with it as they please," says Eric T. Myers, '82, a junior and president-elect of the student body. "But that would probably make the division between the two groups even more pronounced."

Adds Willis: "We understand the differences in the needs of law students, and we give them more freedom on spending than we do with any other campus organization."

Perhaps the greatest issue in the division between the two schools involves the Honor System. It is not a new problem.

Richard A. Denny, a 1952 graduate and president of the Washington and Lee Alumni Association, addresses that issue when he says that "the chief concern of many alumni regarding the division is with the Honor System."

And Flax, who is president of the University's chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa national honorary society, puts the situation in perspective: "There is a basic resentment among law students regarding the Honor System. Many feel that, considering the composition of the Executive Committee, they would not be judged by their peers in an honor hearing. But I don't think that most law students recognize the intangible assets the honor system provides: free access to the stacks in the law library, 24-hour access to the law school in general, being able to leave your books in a carrel without fear of having them disappear."

Adds Sara A. Burford, '81L, secretary of S.B.A.: "In general, law students are very supportive of and believe in the Honor System."

The gulf between the schools, then, goes beyond the obvious geographic separation. On that point, there seems little question. The question that remains, though, is whether the gulf can somehow be reduced; whether some new, though less tangible footbridges can be constructed, and, most of all, whether narrowing the gap is an important or even desirable goal.

Some observers point to the relationship as it often exists at other universities—one of coexistence rather than community.

Milton Colvin, professor of politics, says: "I have a special interest in the law school since my father taught there for several years. I think maybe we should look more to the relationship that exists between the undergraduate and law schools at such institutions as Yale or the University of Chicago—one of coexistence with only a board of trustees and administration that serve both groups."

Says LaRue: "When I went to law school [at Harvard] there was absolutely no mixing at all—to the mutual satisfaction of both groups."

And Steinheimer adds: "You can go to most any



university campus and find that once persons enter a professional school they take on a different identity—one that is very different from that which they had as undergraduates.”

On the other hand, some insist that a sense of community is extremely important to Washington and Lee.

Willis says: “I believe that at any university, especially Washington and Lee, there should be a sense of community to bind the institution together. The extent of the unity is what is up for debate.”

Adds Hodges: “I’m not sure how much benefit there is by having closer associations between the two groups. But the sense of community, among the entire University, may be a distinctive feature of Washington and Lee.”

And this from A. Christian Compton, ’50, ’53L, Virginia Supreme Court Justice and a member of the University’s Board of Trustees: “In view of present day circumstances, it may not be possible to foster a sense of community. But the [law student’s] degree does come from Washington and Lee University, and I think that Washington and Lee as a whole can benefit from an exchange between students who attended other undergraduate institutions and Washington and Lee’s undergraduates.”

Finally, John offers this: “My personal view is that we should have a close relationship and foster a sense of community. But we should, at the same time, recognize the clear differences between a professional law school and an undergraduate school.”

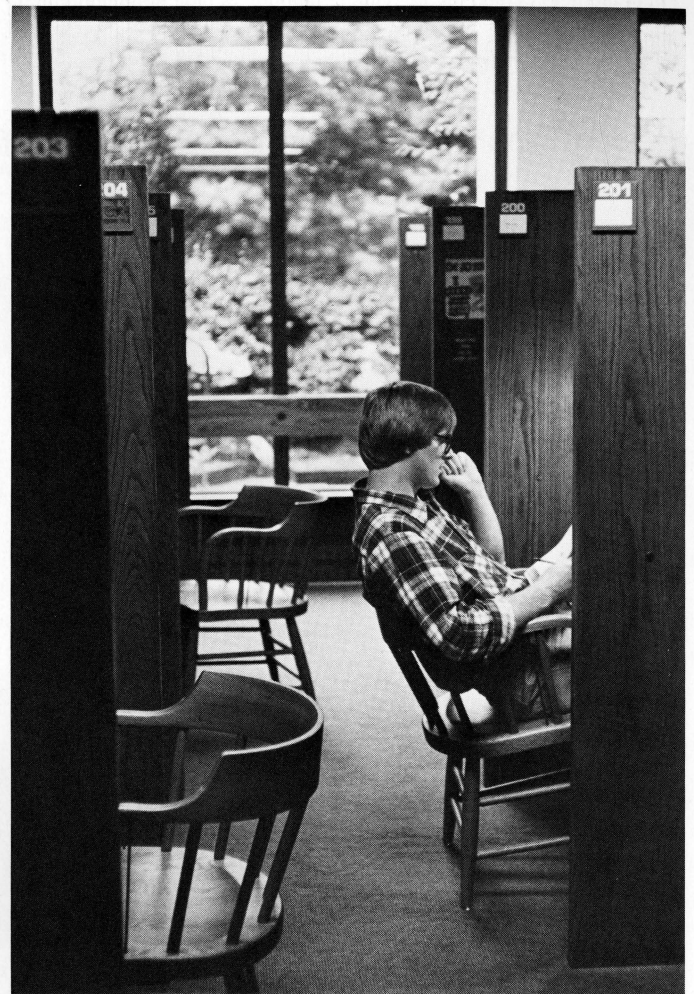
Law students do—and probably will continue to—participate in campus affairs alongside undergraduates. Law students are involved in the intramural athletic programs more than ever. The guiding force of a major student musical group, a group that includes as many undergraduates as law students, is a law student. More law students than ever before take their meals in the dining hall alongside undergraduates. Law students take part in student organizations, such as the “Contact” speaker forum, the Mock Convention, and the Student Activities Board. The president of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership society, is a law student.

So the fact is, there are numerous law students participating in the affairs of the campus community—on both sides of Woods Creek.

And out of that March flurry of discussions came several proposals to further the interaction—proposals to merge the outing clubs and yearbooks, for instance, and to encourage more law school participation in University committees and campus-wide events.

Yet, it is apparent that the move from Tucker Hall to Lewis Hall has accentuated a characteristic that was already present at Washington and Lee: the fact that the relationship between these two very different groups of students and professors cohabiting the same campus is not the same as it was just a few years ago.

Though there is little consensus on most of the issues, there is one point on which most observers seem to agree—the relationship between the law school and the undergraduate school has settled about where it is likely to remain, be that for better or for worse.



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## 'ELECTRONIC JUDGE'

### Video Tape System Returns an Instant Verdict on the Performance of W&L Law Students

While the debate over the presence of cameras in the courtroom continues to rage in many quarters, that question has become academic (literally so) in the Moot Courtroom of Lewis Hall.

There, the cameras are firmly in place, recording every word and every gesture for posterity—or at least until someone happens to push the erase button on the video tape recorder.

Last summer, the Lewis Hall Moot Courtroom was equipped with an elaborate closed-circuit television system which now serves as the centerpiece of the Law School's extensive audio visual program.

Two remote control TV cameras, one situated directly opposite the judge's bench and the other peeking out of a wall slightly to the right of the bench, silently scan the entire courtroom. The cameras are controlled by a single engineer calling all the shots at an impressive console in the control room which is located in another part of the building.

With just a few educated flicks of the wrist, the lone engineer can turn a trial practice class into a TV show to rival Perry Mason. Virtually every trick of the technological trade is available, from split screen to complete graphics. While one camera zooms in on a defense attorney cross-examining a witness, the other camera can be used to superimpose the judge's stern countenance in a corner of the screen.

The new equipment has transformed the Moot Courtroom into a mini-TV studio capable of producing tapes that are vastly superior to those that had come from the previous system in which one manually operated portable camera (with cameraman attached) recorded from a single, unchanging angle.

"Most people who watch TV expect the shots to be switched every so often," explains Tom Williams, the Law School's media coordinator. "Having the two cameras gives us the capability of making taped proceedings more realistic in the sense of a TV production."

Questions of style aside though, perhaps the major improvement in the system is that the cameras do their work so unobtrusively, keeping distractions inside the courtroom to a bare minimum. In fact, except for the occasional whirl of a camera as it pivots for a



*Moot Courtroom's unblinking electronic eye at work*

better view, there is no evidence that those two unblinking, electronic eyes are watching.

"We've always sacrificed quality for staying out of the way in the classroom," Williams observes. "But in the past we had to have wires and cable stretched across the floor and all the equipment in plain sight. The new system has gotten us out of the room."

And out of sight (more or less, anyway), out of mind. The Allen Funt syndrome takes over. Once the students forget they're on camera, the result is a more natural—yes, even candid—performance.

Yet, for all the technological advancement, what makes the Moot Courtroom system all the more uncommon is that it exists almost exclusively for teaching purposes.

"We could, with this system, create production quality tapes of the sort that some schools produce to sell," says Williams. "But our media program is designed solely for the benefit of the students, and I'm unaware of another school with a system as extensive as ours that is used only for the students' benefit."

Precisely how does such a closed-circuit TV system benefit the aspiring attorneys?

Instant replays, what else? Or, at least,

almost-instant replays.

Suppose, for instance, a member of trial practice class has spent two hours one evening presenting a case to the jury.

Fifteen minutes after the verdict is in and the class is out, the student can walk down to the library, request the video tape of the preceding proceedings, and watch the trial from opening statement to closing argument in a study carrel specially equipped with a video tape player. As a bonus, the student can eavesdrop (by way of audio tape) on the jury deliberations, thereby getting an insight into which arguments succeeded or failed and why.

"It is a great advantage to be able to critique your own performance on video tape," says Phil Calderone, a third-year law student who is intimately familiar with the system from both ends of the camera since he is a student assistant to the media program.

"Not only do you pick out little things—mannerisms, gestures, and the like—but you also have the opportunity to examine the arguments you've made. You constantly see things you were unaware of. Occasionally, you are reassured by something you see on the tape—discovering that what you thought you had done wrong was actually right."

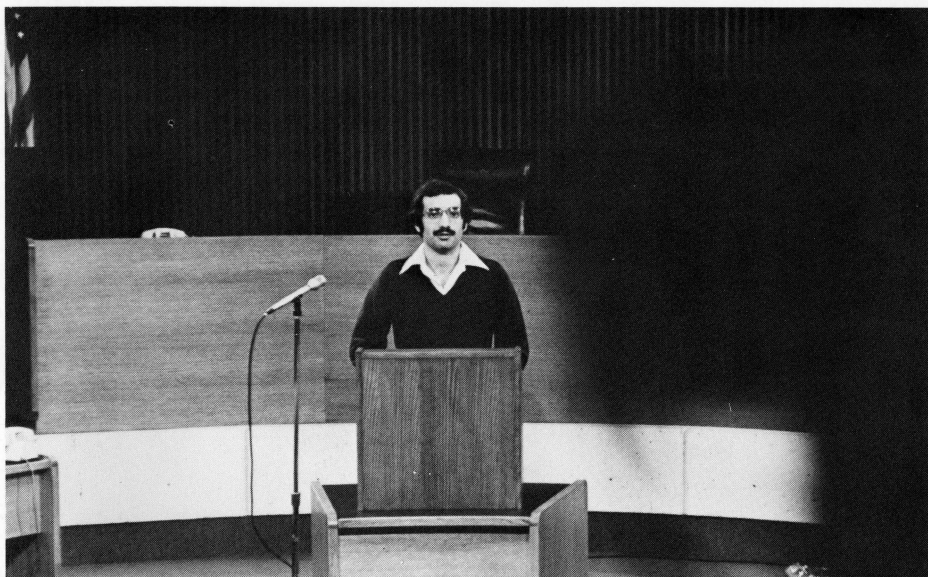
The closed-circuit system in the Moot Courtroom is used extensively in the Burks Moot Court competition for first-year students whose oral arguments are taped for their self-examination and self-critiques. In addition, visiting lecturers' presentations are taped and made available as a library resource. The system will also be invaluable when the Law School is host to the National Institute of Trial Advocacy's training program for practicing lawyers in the summer.

Cable Nine, the undergraduate television station, has even gotten into the act, airing tapes of practice trials from time to time.

The Moot Courtroom system, while the most advanced and complete, is only part of the overall media effort at the Law School. Several portable video tape units are constantly used in other contexts. Classes in counseling and a seminar in labor negotiations have found the technique particularly helpful.

Professor Thomas L. Shaffer, who teaches courses in counseling, sees several





*These photographs illustrate the instant replay capability of the Moot Courtroom. From top to bottom: Phil Calderone, a third-year law student makes his presentation in front of the remote control camera; the presentation is recorded in the control room where Lynn Wishart, associate librarian, handles the engineering chores; moments later Calderone examines his performance in a study carrel equipped with a video tape player.*

areas in which the video taped sessions are beneficial.

"Usually, the students will see most of the little things they are doing wrong—fidgeting, saying 'uh,' speaking too fast. But a review of the tapes also shows more subtle things in a counseling session," Shaffer says. "For instance, a student might find that he has been too aggressive, or perhaps too defensive, with a client.

"Eventually we hope to get a remote control system similar to that in the Moot Courtroom installed in the office we use to practice counseling. With a remote control camera, everyone would forget about the camera and the exchanges would be more natural."

Another Law School professor, Mark Grunewald, records virtually every session of the labor law seminar he teaches and finds that the video taping serves a dual purpose.

"I do review tapes for the purpose of pointing things out about the students' style in negotiations," Grunewald says. "But the taping also enables the students to carry on the negotiations without my presence. I find that they react differently when I am not in the room. Some of the negotiation sessions can go on for hours, so by taping I am able to review sessions on a schedule that suits me."

At any given time, the reserve desk at the Law School library has about 225 video tapes which can be checked out along with a set of head phones for viewing in one of the special carrels. There are currently five carrels equipped with video tape players but, according to associate librarian Lynn Wishart, there will soon be seven in use.

"Of our 225 tapes, 60 are commercially produced and were purchased for use as library resources," Wishart explains. "The other 165 have all been produced here and are constantly being recycled as we erase a tape and use it over and over again."

Given the continuing advancements in video technology, there is little doubt that the Law School will find its system even more useful in the future.

"That is one of the best things about the Moot Courtroom system," says Williams. "It's all very good equipment and something that, for our purposes, will never become obsolete."





*With the pre-game tension etched on their faces, Washington and Lee's Generals listen to the National Anthem.*

## THE GAME

The weather was ideal. The Wilson Field stands were nearly full. The game plan could not have been better.

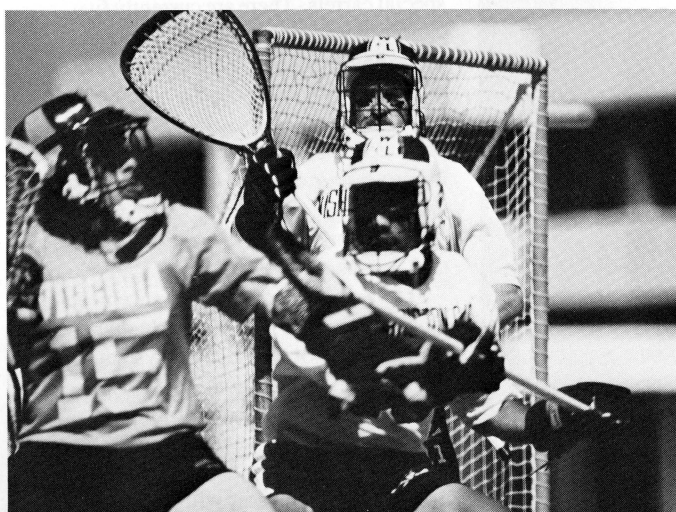
All in all, it was a perfect setting for The Big Game. Almost perfect, anyway. There was one slight snag: the final score.

The University of Virginia's lacrosse team, ranked third in the nation, built a 5-0 halftime lead, then staved off a strong second half rally to spill the Generals, 9-6, in the annual battle between the state's oldest college lacrosse rivals.

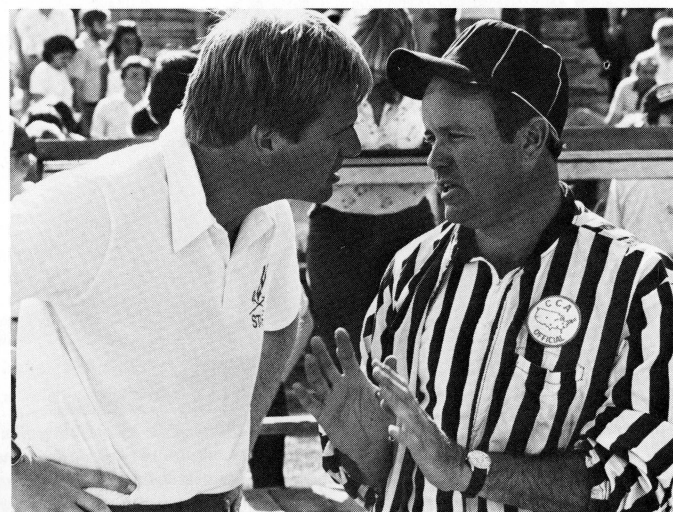
A crowd of 5,250 turned out to watch the proceedings even though the University was on spring vacation. These photographs are a sample of how it was.



*W&L goalie Ware Palmer directs traffic from the crease.*



*Virginia's Mike Caravana (15) is hounded by W&L's Jim Herbert.*



*Coach Jack Emmer exchanges pleasantries with one of the game officials.*



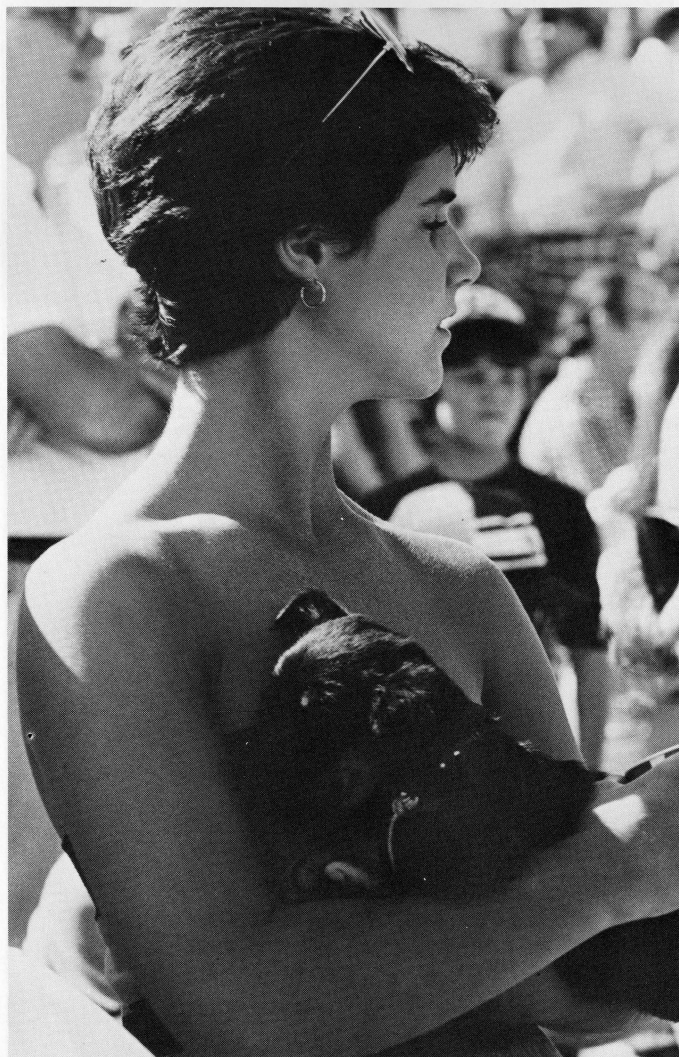


*A crowd of 5,250 packed Wilson Field's stands to study the action.*

*Photographs by  
Neil Sheehan, '81, and Tami Teel*



*A young fan enjoys the refreshment.*



*Hollins exchange student Nancy Hotchkiss and friend enjoy the game.*



*A TV camera crew takes aim—film at 11.*



*W&L's track team had a corner on the hot dog concession.*



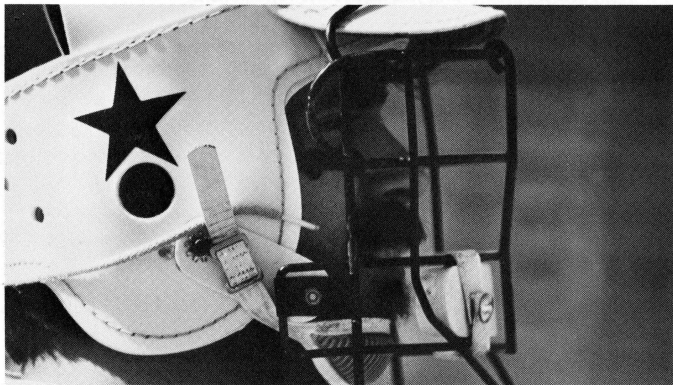
## THE GAME



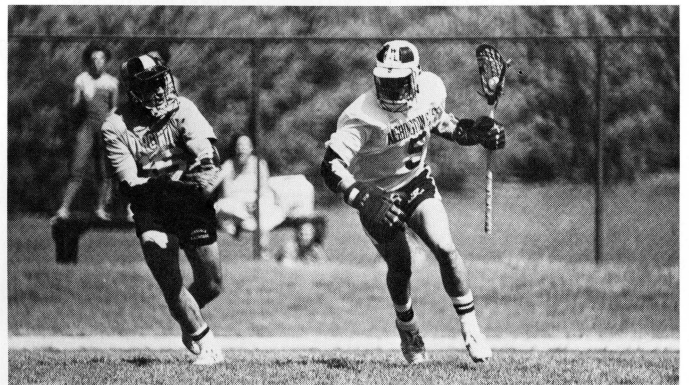
*One of several indifferent railbirds*



*But future Generals (or, perish the thought, Wahoos) found plenty to cheer about.*



*W&L senior Jerry Broccoli is a study in concentration.*



*Senior attackman Geoff Brent (5) works against Virginia's Rick Giusto.*



*The faces (most of them, anyway) told the story of a 9-6 loss. But we'll be back.*



Stanley Fish, professor of English at Johns Hopkins University and one of the nation's foremost authorities on the works of John Milton, delivered the address at the annual Phi Beta Kappa/Cincinnati Society convocation on March 26 in Lee Chapel.

Thirty undergraduates were inducted into Phi Beta Kappa this year along with seven members of the Class of 1980, six of whom returned to campus to participate in the ceremonies.

Fish's lecture, entitled "No Bias, No Merit: The Political Structure of Literary Studies," was both a witty and provocative discussion of literary criticism.

One of Fish's major arguments was that "literary studies, far from being removed from the activities of the marketplace, from the world of politics and business, is a world of politics and business in its own right and should be so."

A 1959 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Fish received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Yale University. He taught at the University of California at Berkeley before joining the Johns Hopkins faculty in 1974.

Fish has been a Guggenheim Fellow and a fellow of the American Council of Learned Societies. He is a member of the Modern Language Association, the Milton and Spenser Societies, and the editorial boards of *Milton Quarterly* and *Milton Studies*.

The author of several books, Fish wrote what is considered by many in the field as the most influential book on John Milton in the last 30 years. It is entitled *Surprised by Sin: The Reader in Paradise Lost* and utilized a technique of literary criticism now known as "reader response criticism."

Fish is also the author of *Self Consuming Artifacts*, a study of 17th century literature; his latest book is *Is There a Text in This Class?*

Fish's lecture was preceded by the introduction of the Phi Beta Kappa inductees who were:

William S. Ashe, senior chemistry major from Columbia, S.C.; Douglas H. Barton, 1980 graduate with business administration major from Annandale, Va.; Michael P. Bernot, junior chemistry major from Hampton, Va.; Clarke S. Bigler, senior business administration major from Trumbull, Conn.; Robert L. Brooke, senior European history and French major from Richmond, Va.

Winston W. Burks III, senior American history major from Marvell, Ark.; J. Scott Cardozo, senior European history and French major from Richmond, Va.; W. Warren Crowds III, senior European history major from Lake Forest, Ill.; W. Scott Dacus,

## Milton Scholar Addresses Phi Beta Kappa; 37 Honored

junior biology major from Greenville, S.C.; E. Steven Dummit III, senior chemistry and art major from Sanford, N.C.

Thomas E. Dutton, 1980 graduate with politics major from Mansfield, Ohio; Goetz B. Eaton, 1980 graduate with German major from Anderson, S.C.; R. Christopher Gammon, senior business administration major from Lynchburg, Va.; Clyde M. B. Harkrader, junior American history major

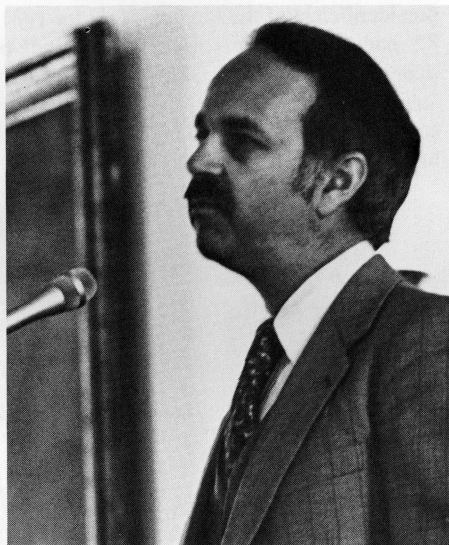
from Mineral, Va.; Howard W. Herndon, senior American history major from Tallahassee, Fla.

Alfred R. Hintz, senior American history and anthropology major from Lynbrook, N.Y.; Scott T. Howell, junior chemistry major from Colonial Heights, Va.; David B. Irvin, senior politics major from Roanoke, Va.; Gary A. Johnson, junior chemistry major from Fairfax, Va.; Edward A. Johnson, senior physics major from Huntsville, Ala.; David Franklin Koogler, a 1980 graduate with a physics-engineering major from Steeles Tavern, Va.

David H. Kuhn, senior mathematics major from Naugatuck, Conn.; Lawrence J. Loveridge, 1980 graduate with physics-engineering major from Marshfield, Mass.; A. William Mackie, senior politics major from Chevy Chase, Md.; Brian J. Noonan, junior accounting major from Charlotte, N.C.; E. Quinn Peeper, junior biology major from Germantown, Tenn.

Edmund P. Perry, junior English major from Birmingham, Ala.; G. Eric Plum, junior chemistry and mathematics major from Virginia Beach, Va.; Mark E. Robson, junior chemistry and physics major from Austin, Tex.; Thomas R. Salley III, 1980 graduate with English major from Richmond, Va.; Thomas M. Savage, senior interdepartmental mathematics and science major from Irmo, S.C.

Mark W. Scully, senior mathematics and German major from Simsbury, Conn.; Robert M. Waymouth, junior mathematics major from New Milford, Conn.; David L. Weaver Jr., 1980 graduate with chemistry major from Metairie, La.; John A. Wells III, junior biology major from Columbia, S.C.; J. Franklin Williams, junior accounting major from Danville, Va.; R. Blake Witherington, junior mathematics and French major from Athens, Ga.



Stanley Fish, PBK speaker



PBK President John Evans (right center) congratulates initiates.



# DRINKING AT W&L

## Student Body Executive Committee's Survey Provides Data on Use and Abuse of Alcohol

Citing its concern over the growing problem of alcohol abuse among college students throughout the nation, the Student Body Executive Committee at Washington and Lee commissioned a study of student drinking habits at W&L in the fall of 1980.

The study, undertaken by Professor William Buchanan's class in social science research methods, was based on a questionnaire answered by 675 students—about half the undergraduate student body. Results of the study were released in March.

Among other findings, the report concluded that students' consumption of alcohol varies considerably—from the 7.6 percent who said they do not drink at all to 11 percent who said they consume more than 25 drinks per week; that student drinking patterns conform closely to their parents' drinking patterns; that drinking is closely

associated with the social life at W&L; that there exists some evidence that alcohol consumption reduces academic performance among heavier drinkers; and, that a substantial number of students would welcome the availability of non-alcoholic beverages at social events.

In response to the study, Lewis G. John, dean of students, said that the findings "confirm my impressions" and "emphasize the need to look for educational programs in the area of alcohol abuse."

Eric T. Myers, the Executive Committee's junior representative and president-elect of the Student Body for 1981-82, had originally suggested that the study be undertaken and that the University consider starting an alcoholism-awareness program, such as BACCHUS, a voluntary program begun at Florida State University to inform

students about the use and abuse of alcohol.

H. Robert Huntley, dean of freshmen, indicated that, starting next fall, the University will provide information about such programs and will give special training in that area to the freshman dormitory counselors.

The two-page questionnaire was handed out to students during spring registration.

According to the study, the "average" student reports that he consumes about nine beers, glasses of wine, or mixed drinks in the course of an average school week. The percentage of non-drinkers—7.6 percent—is slightly lower than the 11 percent figure found among other college students.

Perhaps the figure that causes more concern than any other is the 11 percent who indicated that they consume more than 25 alcoholic drinks of some kind per week.





According to both James W. Worth, Washington and Lee's counseling psychologist, and Anne McThenia, a counselor for Alcohol Services of Rockbridge and Lexington, such a figure is indicative of individuals bordering on an alcohol problem. Both Worth and McThenia also observed that the 11 percent figure is close to the national average of those with alcohol problems—one in eight who drink.

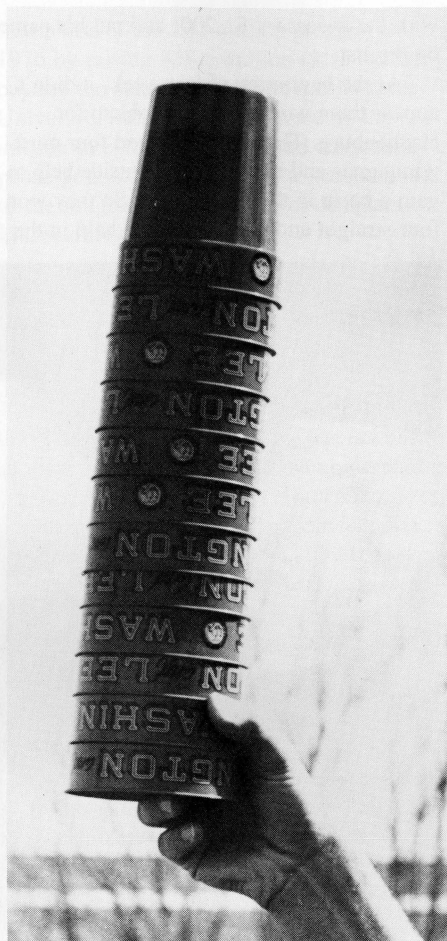
As for the connection between students' and parents' drinking habits, the study said that the "vast majority" of students see themselves and their parents as moderate drinkers. There was a strong relationship between the students' perception of their fathers' drinking and the students' own drinking. For instance, the majority of students who do not drink said their fathers seldom or never drink while the students who reported drinking the most also perceived their fathers as frequent or heavy drinkers.

The study's conclusion that drinking is "almost entirely a social phenomenon, occurring at group events" was based on statistics showing that the most common situations in which drinking occurs are at social events, on a date, or on Wednesday nights when many parties regularly take place.

The report indicated that those who do not drink are less satisfied with the social life at Washington and Lee than those who do. Fifty-five percent of abstainers are dissatisfied compared to only 24 percent of all students.

Since a good deal of the social life revolves around fraternities, it was not surprising that fraternities are the locale for much of the drinking. The study showed that fraternity members drink significantly more than non-fraternity members. Even students who are not currently fraternity members, but either used to be or plan to be members, drink more than non-fraternity men.

One area of concern in the study was the number of respondents—4 percent to 19 percent—who said they drink, at least occasionally, in what may be considered inappropriate circumstances: alone, while studying, or in the morning. Only 2 percent said they do so frequently, but Ms. McThenia noted that drinking in such circumstances usually occurs only in the



more advanced stages of an alcohol problem.

Another concern was the high number of students who said they drink while driving—12 percent said they do so frequently and 33 percent said occasionally. The authors of the report attributed this response to drinking associated with "road trips" to attend social functions at neighboring women's colleges.

The study was particularly interested in the consequences of drinking, including any relationship between drinking and academics. According to the report, most of the consequences are embarrassing or uncomfortable, rather than serious, but "it is apparent that drinking does have a damaging effect on academic performance for a substantial minority. . . ." Sophomores, who tend more than other classes to live in fraternity houses, were most likely to have their academic work affected by drinking. Nearly 15 percent of those sophomores who

admitted to negative experiences from drinking cited poor test scores as a consequence.

The heavier drinkers also had the more pronounced academic consequences. While 20 percent of all students frequently or occasionally miss classes or appointments as a result of drinking, this percentage climbs to 40 percent among the heaviest drinkers, and they are also more likely to fail their classes.

Respondents to the questionnaire more often cited more positive experiences from drinking—i.e., "had a good time," "felt more socially at ease," "made new friends."

Asked to rank reasons for drinking, students checked most frequently that their primary reason was "to celebrate." Other reasons in order of frequency were "to relax," "for the taste," "to feel good," and least frequently "because others drink." Ms. McThenia said that many people might be alarmed that some 20 percent said they drink "to feel good," but she added that alcohol counselors would not consider that significant.

Since four out of every five students always or frequently drink at social events, the authors of the study asked whether such social events are structured to encourage drinking by those who would prefer not to. Of all students questioned, 13 percent said they would consume soft drinks rather than alcohol if soft drinks were available at a social event, and another 62 percent would like to have the choice of soft or hard drinks. That led Worth to observe that the lack of opportunity for students to enjoy non-alcoholic beverages adds to potential drinking problems. Dean John noted that the administration strongly advocates having soft drinks and other alternative beverages present at all University-wide parties and social functions.

The students who conducted the survey and wrote the report were J. Brooks Flippen, a junior from Norfolk, Va.; Michael M. Gregory, a sophomore from Richmond, Va.; James E. Herbert, a senior from Winston-Salem, N.C.; Eden Li, an exchange student from Hong Kong; Thomas H. McCoy, a senior from Boyce, Va.; Neil Sheehan, a senior from Bloomington, Ind., and Mark Torres, a junior from Norwich, Ct.



# FROM MOUND TO MUNICH

In the Contest Between Academics and Athletics, Hachenburg Scores One for the Classroom

*This article by Bill Millsaps, sports editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, appeared in the April 19 edition of that newspaper and is reprinted here with permission.*

The 1981 Washington and Lee baseball brochure offers these comments from coach Craig Jones on Rich Hachenburg, a junior pitcher from Miramar, Fla.

"The veteran in our starting rotation and proven competitor with strong arm, good breaking pitches, nice mustache . . ." Jones could have added, "and a clearly defined sense of priorities."

During the Generals' regular season, Hachenburg appeared in seven games with a 2-3 won-lost record, 25 strikeouts in 30 innings and a 4.75 earned run average. The numbers aren't overpowering, but Jones was looking forward to having them available when W&L, for the first time in its baseball annals, plays in the ODAC tournament next weekend in Lynchburg.

Only Hachenburg won't be in Lynchburg. He'll be in Munich. As in Munich, Germany.

A German major at W&L, Hachenburg long ago planned to take a six-week trip with 10 classmates and a W&L professor to what amounts to the "old country" for Hachenburg. His father was born in Germany, and his grandmother, whom he hasn't seen since he was 7, still lives there. So, this morning, around 5 o'clock, Prof. Robert Youngblood and the 11 W&L students will drive to Washington National Airport, fly to Kennedy Airport in New York and then transfer to a plane that will carry them to Munich.

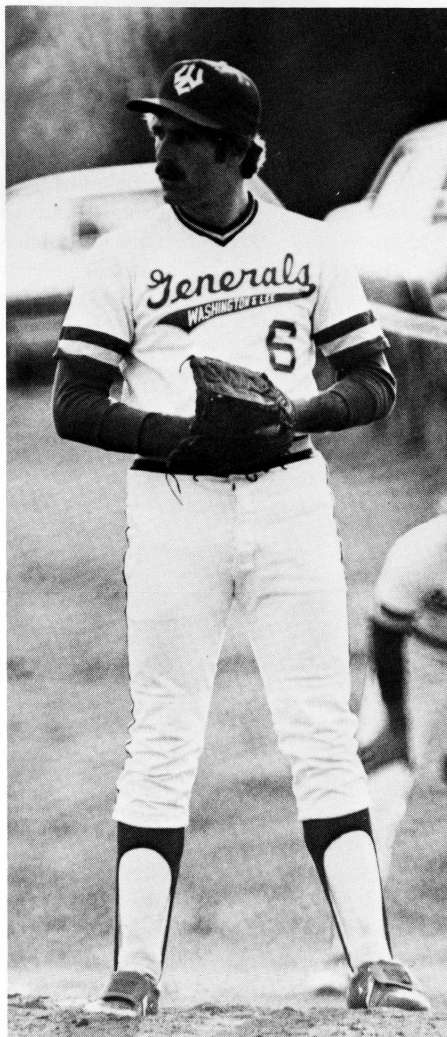
"I wish there was some way I could commute back and forth between Munich and Lynchburg," said Hachenburg. "I really feel we can win the tournament."

Hachenburg has, however, much stronger feelings about his academic work at W&L, a school which gives no athletic scholarships and therefore cannot bring pressure to bear on athletes and resolve sports-studies conflicts in such fashion.

"It was a trip I had to take for my major," said Hachenburg, "and I wanted to take it last year, but money was a problem." So he rescheduled it for this spring, came up

with the necessary \$1,200, and put his name on the list.

At the beginning of last week, it didn't appear there would be any problem for Hachenburg. The Generals faced four must-win games and needed some outside help to gain a berth in the tournament. So they won four straight and got the outside help in the



Rich Hachenburg, '82, eyes another batter.

form of a Randolph-Macon victory over Hampden-Sydney, one of the Generals' competitors for the final berth in the ODAC event.

"If I were on scholarship at a Division I school," said Hachenburg, "I would have thought a long time about doing this because when you're on scholarship, you're

essentially being paid to play. The way it is here, none of us is going to make the pros. My days are numbered as an athlete, and I know it."

When it comes to athletics, Hachenburg has long had such a realistic outlook. As a senior in high school, he stood ninth academically in his class of 506 ("some of my professors here would be amused by that," he said), and he had a choice: "go to the University of Florida and be a Social Security number to my professors, or come to a small school where I could get a fine education and play some baseball and football."

The small school turned out to be W&L, and Hachenburg hasn't regretted his choice. He's lettered three years in baseball, and last fall he was the Generals' starting quarterback.

When Hachenburg leaves today, he won't be returning to the W&L campus until fall football practice. He's already boxed the clothes he won't be taking to Germany and sent them home to Florida by United Parcel Service. But one essential item isn't being shipped back to Miramar. "I've deflated a football and put it in my suitcase," he said. "I hope I can find some people over there willing to catch some passes."

The trip last six weeks and will be worth six credit hours. After it's over, Hachenburg will remain in Germany for three more weeks visiting family members. Then he'll go back to Miramar and, for the sixth straight summer, be a counselor in the city's recreation system. After that job is done, it's back to Lexington and pre-season football practice in mid-August.

For the immediate future, Hachenburg hopes there is some way he can keep tabs on what his teammates are doing in Lynchburg. The best he's been able to arrange so far is a promise from W&L athletic publicist Ken Ries that he'll mail to Munich the stats from all the rest of the Generals' games, plus any stories that appear in the papers.

"The rest of the guys on the team are sad to see me leave," said Hachenburg, "at least I like to think so. And I'm sadder than anybody else."

"But I still feel a part of the team in the tournament. I'll still be in the dugout. I did my best this year. I think I contributed."



# W&L GAZETTE

## \$1 Million Scholarship Bequest; Student Helps Put Out the Blaze; ROTC Awards

### **\$1-million bequest endows scholarship**

Washington and Lee University has received a bequest of more than \$1 million from the estate of Egbert B. Doggett, a 1914 graduate of the University, for the creation of an endowed honor scholarship.

The Egbert B. Doggett Scholarship Endowment will fund scholarships that will be awarded on the basis of academic merit, strong traits of character, and financial need.

Mr. Doggett was a native of Danville, Va., the son of Rev. William and Ellen Bogue Doggett. He received the bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from W&L.

After working as an engineer for the city of Philadelphia immediately following his graduation from W&L, Mr. Doggett served with the 603rd Engineers in the 5th Army from July, 1918, through July, 1919.

Following the war, Mr. Doggett joined the Bethlehem Steel Company in Bethlehem, Pa., as an accountant. He worked for Bethlehem Steel from 1920 until his retirement in 1961, serving much of that time as an actuary with the company's pension and relief plans. He died in October of 1978.

In announcing the University's receipt of Mr. Doggett's generous gift, which totals \$1,059,829, Washington and Lee University president Robert E. R. Huntley said: "Mr. Doggett's years at Washington and Lee early in this century were a tremendous influence upon his life. Now, through his foresight and generosity, new generations of deserving students will benefit from the accomplishments of his long life. We are grateful and pleased that we are able to honor his memory in this way."

The Doggett Scholarship Endowment becomes an integral part of the extensive financial aid program Washington and Lee administers annually. In 1980-81, for instance, W&L is providing \$1,184,090 in financial aid to 345 of the University's undergraduates.

Moreover, the Doggett bequest applies toward the goal of \$12.5 million that was set for new endowment during the second and final phase of the University's development program. After successfully completing the

first phase of the \$62-million program in 1976 by raising \$37.5 million (\$1.5 million beyond the stated goal of \$36 million), the University has currently received \$17.5 million in commitments toward the second phase goal of \$26 million. The second phase of the program is scheduled for completion in December of 1981.

### **Alumnus corrects magazine on Lee's resting place**

No, Robert E. Lee's grave has not been moved, no matter what you may have read in *Sports Illustrated* recently. And Paul Simpson, Class of '76, was quick to point that out.

In an article on Mike Newlin, a member of the New Jersey Nets professional

basketball team, *Sports Illustrated* writer Douglas Looney refers to Newlin's habit of exploring historic sites in the cities he visits during his travels in the National Basketball Association.

Wrote Looney: "In Washington (Newlin) likes to visit Arlington National Cemetery and immerse himself in the life of Robert E. Lee, who lived close by and is buried there."

Ahem. Robert E. Lee buried in Arlington National Cemetery? Indeed.

Two weeks later the 19th Hole section of *Sports Illustrated* included Simpson's letter, setting matters straight: "... for the sake of historical accuracy," wrote Simpson, "your readers should know that when Newlin is in Washington, D.C., he must travel farther than Arlington National Cemetery to visit the grave of Robert E. Lee. Lee is buried in Lexington, Va. (about 185 miles southwest

### **Important art notice to alumni and parents**

A major benefit exhibition of paintings from the University's collections and from the collections of alumni and parents will be held in the late spring of 1982 at the Hirschl-Adler Galleries in New York City.

The exhibition will commemorate the 250th birthday of George Washington, the University's first major benefactor, who was himself an art collector.

On special loan for the show will be a choice selection of works from Washington and Lee's collections of 18th-, 19th-, and 20th-century paintings, including the celebrated first portrait of Washington from life, in the uniform of a British Colonial colonel, painted in 1772 by Charles Willson Peale.

A selections committee will be formed to seek major works for inclusion in the show comparable in quality to those in the University's collections.

Approximately 150 paintings will make up the exhibition, which will cover three centuries of American and European art. A catalogue of the exhibition will be published.

Norman Hirschl of Hirschl-Adler Galleries and James W. Whitehead, secretary



of the University and curator of its art collections, announced plans for the show.

If you wish to participate, please send your name, address, and telephone number, and a description of the painting or paintings (photograph or snapshot) that you are submitting for consideration to:

Office of the Secretary  
Washington and Lee University  
Lexington, Virginia 24450



of Washington) on the campus of Washington and Lee University."

For the record (to borrow a phrase from *Sports Illustrated*), a spokesman for the magazine said nine letters had been received correcting the mistake. He did not, however, know whether all nine letter writers had W&L connections. We'll simply assume they all did.

## Fire fighting pays off in and out of the classroom

David Stevens, a sophomore from Annapolis, Md., has discovered a rather unusual method for improving his study habits—fighting fires in his spare time.

At least, Stevens contends his status as a full-fledged member of the Lexington Volunteer Fire Department actually helped his studies.

"I find I organize my time much better, get my studying done more efficiently, since I know my beeper is liable to go off at any moment and I'll have to go out on a call," Stevens said.

These academic implications notwithstanding, the members of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity are not about to scoff at their fraternity brother's avocation. In fact, Stevens' fire fighting has been a boon to the Phi Psi house—quite literally.

When a fire broke out on the third floor of the Phi Psi house early one Sunday morning in March, Stevens was one of the first to hear the blare of the smoke detectors. He made a quick survey of the fire, realized it was out of control, and immediately ordered the building evacuated.

Then Stevens grabbed up his uniform and raced the five blocks to the fire station to go to work.

"Once we arrived at the Phi Psi house, Dave led us into the fire with the hose," said Lexington fire chief Bryan Causey.

"I knew exactly where the fire was and what the situation was in there," Stevens added. "It saved us some time."

The combination of the smoke detectors' warning and Stevens' training helped limit damage to the house as well as prevent any injuries.

Stevens is the only student among Lexington's 46 volunteer firemen. His status is not without precedent, however. In years past, other W&L students served as volunteers.

"But it's been quite some time since we had a student," fire chief Causey noted. "I



David Stevens, '83, student fire fighter.

think it's valuable for us to have a student on the rolls considering the large student population we have in Lexington. Certainly Dave's presence was invaluable in the instance of his fraternity house catching fire."

Since he joined the department in January, after satisfying the one-year residency requirement, Stevens has responded to 90 percent of the calls, occasionally making a premature exit from a class when beckoned by the beeper on his belt.

As one W&L professor observed about those occasional disruptions, "What are you supposed to do when his beeper goes off and he asks permission to leave? Tell him to let the city burn?"

## ROTC honors bestowed at awards ceremony

Christopher S. O'Connor, a senior from New York City, was the winner of the Outstanding Cadet Award this year in the University's ROTC program. He was

presented the University sabre, the symbol of the award, by President Robert E. R. Huntley during the annual President's Day Awards Ceremony in April. O'Connor won the award by vote of the Corps of Cadets.

Two other seniors received top honors in the program. Douglas R. Shipman of South Glastonbury, Conn., was presented the Major Ronald O. Scharnberg Memorial Award, named in honor of a member of the W&L Class of 1963 who was killed in action in Vietnam. Alan Pryor of Atlanta was the winner of the George C. Marshall ROTC Award.

Other awards were:

- *Department of the Army Superior Cadet Decoration Awards:* John J. Fox III, senior from Richmond; Clyde M. B. Harkrader, junior from Mineral, Va.; Douglas W. Lessley, sophomore from Charleston, W. Va.; Andrew T. MacLellan, freshman from Flemington, N.J.

- *Reserve Officers Association of the United States Award:* Patrick M. Robinson, senior from Nashville, Tenn. (gold medal); Anthony R. Ierardi, junior from Philadelphia (silver medal); David P. Ridlon, sophomore from West Hartford, Conn. (bronze medal).

- *Daughters of the Founders and Patriots Award:* Newton P. Kendrick, sophomore from Norfolk.

- *American Legion Awards:* Arthur W. Mackie, senior from Chevy Chase, Md. (scholastic excellence); Robert D. Shaver, junior from Quentin, Pa. (scholastic excellence); Scott T. Stafford, senior from Crewe, Va. (military excellence); Thomas E. Newton Jr., junior from New Orleans (military excellence).

- *Association of the United States Army ROTC Award:* Keith E. Goretzka, sophomore from West Chester, Pa.

- *Association of the United States Army ROTC Gold Medal Award:* Scott B. Puryear, junior from Madison, Va.

- *Daughters of the American Revolution Award:* Vincent Coviello, senior from New Providence, N.Y.

- *Sons of the American Revolution Award:* Scott S. Prysi, freshman from Alexandria, Va.

- *American Veterans of World War II Award:* Robert H. Forsyth, junior from Fairhaven, N.J.

- *The National Sojourners Award:* David M. Marsh, sophomore from Westernport, Md.

- *Veterans of Foreign Wars of the USA Award:* Roger D. McDonough, freshman from Cheverly, Md.

- *Military Order of the World Wars*



*Awards:* John F. Schmidt, senior from Montville, N.J. (gold medal); Douglas R. Linton III, junior from Bay Head, N.J. (silver medal); Anthony J. Zaccagnini, sophomore from Reistertown, Md. (silver medal); Edward J. O'Brien, freshman from Norwich, N.Y. (bronze medal).

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## Students' TV news show wins Sigma Delta Chi award

"The Southwest Chronicle," a television news show produced by W&L journalism students, won an award in competition sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi.

The program is a weekly news magazine focusing on events in the southwest Virginia area. Funded by several businesses in that area of the state, "The Southwest Chronicle" is produced entirely by W&L students in the studios of WBRA-TV, Roanoke's public television station, and is shown on WSVN-TV in Norton, Va., and on WBRA-TV in Raonoke.

"The Southwest Chronicle" placed second in the documentary category of the Mark of Excellence regional awards. The show which earned the award featured an in-depth examination of action taken during the recent session of the Virginia General Assembly.

Ben Keese, a senior from Memphis, Tenn., is producer and anchorman for the show. Reporters include Currin Snipes, a senior from Blacksburg; Chris Peacock, a junior from West Point, Ga.; Frank Billingsley, a junior from Mountain Brook, Ala.; and, Chris Graham, a sophomore from Charlotte, N.C.

Journalism professors R. H. MacDonald and Robert de Maria are executive producers of the program.

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## Black Emphasis Month brings array of speakers

Actress Ruby Dee provided the highlight of Black Emphasis Month with a performance of dramatic readings in Lee Chapel.

Sponsored by the Student Association for Black Unity, the month-long series of events followed the theme "Black Women in the '80s."

Ms. Dee, whose husband, Ossie Davis, visited the campus a year ago, skillfully



*Critically acclaimed actress Ruby Dee gave a one-woman performance to highlight Black Emphasis Month.*



*Black Emphasis Month concluded with the tenth annual Black Ball, sponsored by S.A.B.U.*

wove a wide assortment of material into a delightful performance.

In an interview with the *Roanoke Times*, Ms. Dee had expressed an optimistic view of the future. "We're on the verge of some spiritual awakening," she said. "I think the American people are going to move into another dimension. We are going to be brothers."

In addition to Ms. Dee's performance, the Black Emphasis Month series ran the gamut of topics:

- Mignon Holland Anderson, author of *Mostly Womenfolk and a Man or Two*, lectured on her experience as a black woman writer;
- Beverly J. A. Burton, staff attorney for

the Virginia Legal Aid Society, spoke on black women and the law;

- Vernese O'Neal, director of admissions at Dillard University in New Orleans, lectured on "the Miseducation of Blacks in America."

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## Students forgo meals to fight world hunger

By forfeiting one of their evening meals at Evans Dining Hall, W&L students raised almost \$600 for world hunger in March.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship



designated March 25 as World Hunger Day, encouraging students to make contributions. The dining hall contributed the cost of each meal students forfeited to the fund, and several fraternities also contributed the cost of a dinner.

According to junior J. Franklin Williams, president of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, half the funds, which totaled \$591, were donated to the Community Pantry, a part of the Concerned Citizens of Lexington, while the other half went to World Vision International, an overseas relief and emergency organization.

## Jenks and Paxton cited for historical scholarship

William A. Jenks, professor of history and head of the department, and a former student of his, Robert O. Paxton, '54, now professor of history at Columbia University, were recognized recently as being among those American historians who have made significant contributions to European history.

The recognition came in the presidential address of David H. Pinkney at the 95th annual meeting of the American Historical Association in Washington, D.C., last December. The address, "American Historians on the European Past," was published in the February 1981 issue of *The American Historical Review*, the association's journal.

In his address, Pinkney counted Dr. Jenks among those American historians responsible for the lively awakening of the historiography of the Habsburg Empire after it fell into a long sleep following the dissolution of the middle European community. He said that German reviewers in approving and acclaiming the books of these Americans "have observed that American historians of the Habsburg Empire enjoy the double advantage of removal from the nationalist passions of the area and of having the insights of those who have experienced life in a federal system that has worked and flourished."

Dr. Jenks is the author of four books on Austrian history: *The Austrian Electoral Reform of 1907* (1950); *Vienna and the Young Hitler* (1960); *Austria Under the Iron Ring, 1879-1893* (1965); and *Francis Joseph and the Italians, 1849-1859* (1978).

Paxton was cited in the address as being among the leading American historians of contemporary France. Pinkney noted that French historians have to an unusual degree

## Edward L. Pinney Prize

Contributions are being sought to support an annual prize that has been established in memory of Edward L. (Mike) Pinney, professor of politics and one of Washington and Lee's most highly regarded teachers, who died of a heart attack on May 14, 1980. Mike had been a member of the W&L faculty for 17 years. The Pinney Prize will be awarded to the W&L student who demonstrates extraordinary commitment to scholarship and to the nurturing of intellectual life at Washington and Lee. Checks made payable to Washington and Lee University may be sent to David Novack, Department of Sociology, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia.

surrendered contemporary history to journalists and politicians and that American historians have moved into the field, bringing to their study the advantages of detachment and perspective. He pointed out that several books by Americans, among them Paxton's *Parades and Politics at Vichy: The French Officer Corps Under Marshall Pétain* (1966) earned the admission of René Rémond of the University of Paris in 1970 that "to Americans we owe some of the best studies of contemporary France." He added that Paxton's *Vichy France: Old Guard and New Order, 1940-1944* (1972), published after the Rémond remark, has won comparable recognition.

## In the arts

• *The Ninth Step*, a play written and directed by Thomas J. Ziegler, assistant professor of fine arts and theatre, was presented at the Boiler Room Theatre in March. A production of the Washington and Lee University Theatre, the play is based on one of the 12 steps an alcoholic follows in overcoming the disease.

• James Avery, internationally acclaimed pianist, appeared in concert as the final program in this year's Concert Guild series.

• A collection of drawings, etchings, and bronze sculptures by contemporary artist Leonard Baskin were displayed at duPont Gallery in March.

• The Washington and Lee University Theatre presented *Look Homeward, Angel*,

Ketti Frings' adaptation of Thomas Wolfe's autobiographical novel, in the Troubadour Theatre. The play was directed by Albert C. Gordon, professor of drama and chairman of the department of fine arts.

• The University's new Allen Digital Computer Organ was dedicated during a concert that featured the W&L Glee Club, the W&L Brass and Percussion Ensemble, and the Sweet Briar College Choir. James T. Cook, assistant professor of music at W&L, was organist for the program which included the performance of a mass composed by Norman Dello Joio.

• Six one-act plays directed by W&L students were presented in the Boiler Room Theatre as part of a course on directing. The plays were: *Bad, Bad Jo-Jo*, by junior Peter H. Moody; *The Bear*, by junior Richard Boaz; *Cowboys #2*, by senior Robert Shuman; *For Sylvia*, by junior Bruce Young; *Moonshine*, by senior J. Mark Turner; and, *Private Wars*, by senior Alexis V. Richards.

• Two W&L freshmen, Lee Feldman of North Miami Beach, Fla., and Bill Thompson of Boca Raton, Fla., took part in an exhibition debate against two British debaters on the topic: "This house believes that the government that governs best governs least."

## Fure is named to two positions

Robert P. Fure has been named Director of Summer Programs and Assistant Director of Publications at the University.

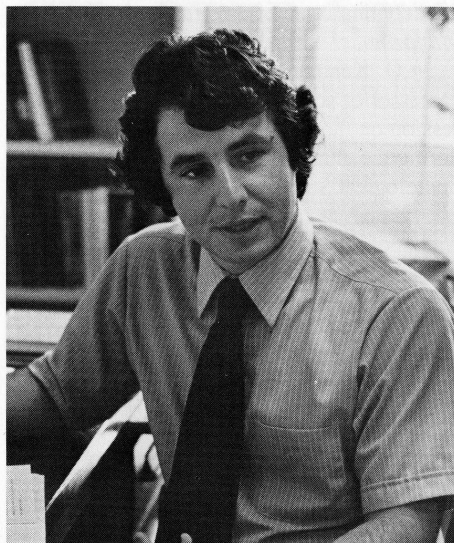
A 1968 graduate of Northern Michigan University, Fure earned both his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in English from the University of California at Berkeley. He joined the Washington and Lee faculty in 1977 as assistant professor of English.

In addition to courses in American literature and modern poetry, Fure has designed and taught interdisciplinary courses in art and literature while at W&L. He has also published articles on a variety of subjects, ranging from contemporary poetry to life in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia.

In 1980, Fure was appointed to the planning committee and later to the faculty of the new Institute for Business Executives, a summer program in the humanities for middle and upper level corporate management which will be held on the campus in June.

As Director of Summer Programs at W&L, Fure will coordinate program research





*Robert Fure, new administrator*

and development for the University's expanding summer curriculum.

In the publications office, Fure will be a writer for the Alumni Magazine and other University periodicals and special publications. He also will assist in a variety of editing and publishing responsibilities.

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## **Jeans awarded grant by Mednick Fund**

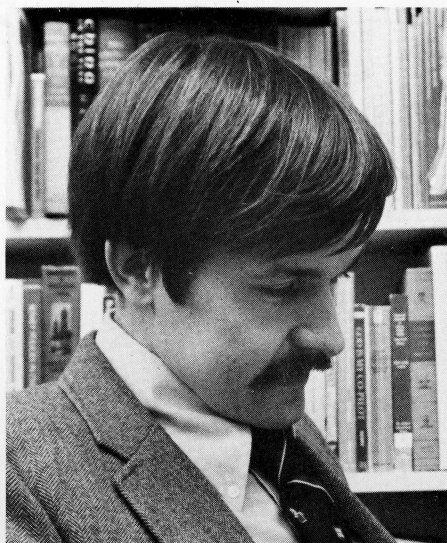
Roger B. Jeans Jr., associate professor of history, has been awarded a research grant from the Maurice L. Mednick Memorial Fund for study this summer.

The Mednick Memorial Fund is administered by the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges (VFIC), a joint fund-raising consortium of 12 four-year private colleges in the state, including W&L.

Jeans will use his Mednick research grant to further his work on a biography of Carsun Chang, a well-known 20th century Chinese philosopher and politician.

Jeans' research will include exploration of the holdings on 20th century China of the Public Record Office in London and investigation of the British Museum's collection of English language treaty port newspapers. He also plans research at the National Archives in Washington and investigation of material deposited with the Chinese Oral History Project of Columbia University.

Jeans, whose Ph.D. degree is from George Washington University, specializes in Asian history and has delivered numerous papers on that subject.



*Roger Jeans, Mednick Fund recipient*

The Mednick Memorial Fund was created in 1976 after the accidental death of a young Norfolk industrialist. His family and business associates established the fund to perpetuate his name to recognize his own strong interest in higher education. The VFIC administers the fund to encourage the professional development of college teachers and improve their competence through grants for research and advanced study, and to assist highly qualified, needy students in their upperclass years in college.

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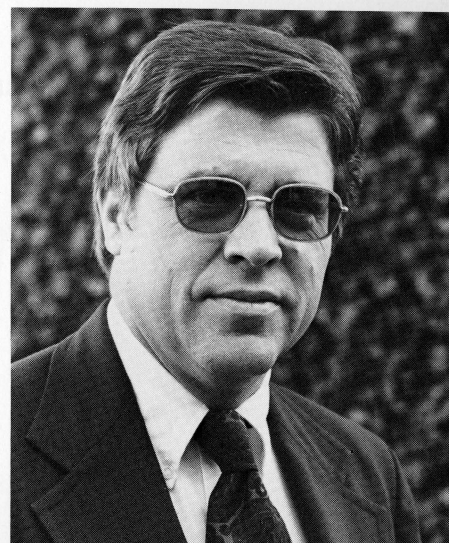
## **Smith is awarded journalism fellowship**

Hampden H. Smith, associate professor of journalism, has been awarded a fellowship under a new program that is designed to recognize journalism teachers for their dedication to the teaching of writing and editing.

Sponsored by three top editors' organizations, the program—Fellowships for Excellence in the Teaching of Writing and Editing—attracted 82 applicants in its first year.

Smith was one of 10 journalism professors from throughout the country who won the fellowships and will participate in a week's seminar in June at the Modern Media Institute in St. Petersburg, Fla.

The fellowships are sponsored by the education committees of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, the Associated Press Managing Editors, and the National Conference of Editorial Writers. They are supported by a \$10,000 grant from



*Hampden Smith, journalism fellow*

the Modern Media Institute.

At the seminar, the teachers will work with five editors on ways of improving the quality of writing instruction within journalism education.

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## **Williams receives grant for radiation research**

H. Thomas Williams Jr., associate professor of physics, has received a research grant to study high energy radiation.

The Cottrell College Science Grant will provide Williams with more than \$8,600 to support research and calculation of probabilities of scattering high energy radiation from nuclei. The research will be conducted over the next two summers.

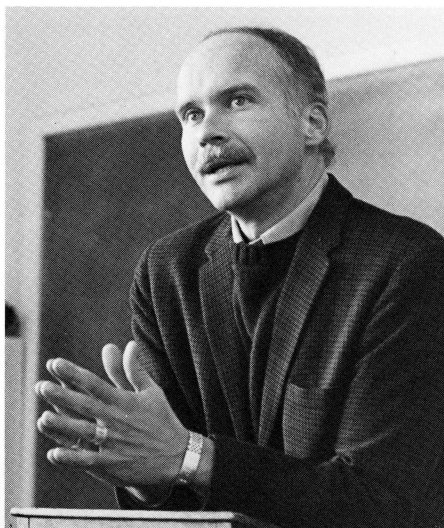
According to Williams, experimentation in high energy radiation will be increasing during the next several years. His research and calculations are designed to help scientists know what to measure during their experiments.

Williams received his B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Virginia. He joined the W&L faculty in 1974 and is the author of numerous articles on nuclear physics. Williams has, in the past, received grant support from the National Science Foundation and the Virginia Foundation for Humanities and Public Policy.

The Cottrell College Science Grants of the Research Corporation of New York City are designed to help academic scientists at private, predominately undergraduate institutions conduct basic research of originality and importance in the natural



H. T. Williams, radiation researcher



David Elmes, textbook author

sciences. The grant provides faculty stipends and funds for a student research assistant as well as support for equipment, supplies, and travel associated with the research.

## Elmes is senior author of psychology textbook

David G. Elmes, professor of psychology, is the senior author of a new laboratory-oriented textbook, *Methods in Experimental Psychology*, published by Houghton Mifflin Company.

Barry Kantowitz and Henry L. Roediger III, both of Purdue University, are co-authors of the text. Roediger is a 1969 Washington and Lee graduate who received his Ph.D. in psychology from Yale University.

Elmes, who earned both his undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University of Virginia, has been at the University since 1967. Elmes is also author of *Readings in Experimental Psychology*, published by Rand McNally in 1978. Elmes' research concerns the processes underlying human learning and retention. He has published about two dozen articles in various technical journals.

## Faculty Activity

• Gerard M. Doyon, professor of art history, presented a slide-lecture, "Why So Few Women Artists in the History of French Art?" at the fourth annual Art History Symposium at Longwood College in Farmville, Va., in April.

• W&L treasurer E. Stewart Epley was director of this year's American Cancer Crusade in Rockbridge County.

• Leonard E. Jarrard, head of the psychology department, was the recipient of an award for his outstanding contribution to psychology as a science from the Virginia Psychological Association.

• Carren Osna Kaston, assistant professor of English, was elected the first president of the Henry James Society.

• Emory Kimbrough Jr., professor of sociology and head of the department, presented a paper, "Medieval and Modern New Town Development: A Comparative View," at the Southern Sociological Society's annual meeting in Louisville, Ky.

• David R. Novack, assistant professor of sociology, delivered a paper, "The Meanings of Crime: An Application of Componential Analysis," at the annual meeting of the Eastern Sociological Society in New York City in March. Novack also presented a paper, "Affirmative Action in South Boston: Racial and Class Conflict," at the Southern Sociological Society meeting in Louisville.

• Capt. Robert C. Peniston, director of Lee Chapel, won a George Washington Honor Medal from the Freedoms Foundation for a letter he wrote to the editor of the *Richmond News Leader*. The letter was titled "Retired Captain Ponders Defense Problems."

• A musical composition by music professor Robert Stewart was performed by the Brass Chamber Music Society of Annapolis, Md., in April.

• Charles W. Turner, professor of history, is the author of an article, "John Stewart Skinner: Life and Letters," in a

forthcoming issue of the *Maryland Historical Magazine*.

• O. Kendall White Jr., associate professor of sociology, presided over a session on the topic of religion and society during the annual meeting of the Southern Sociological Society in Louisville.

• James W. Whitehead, curator of the University's art collections, delivered a lecture on the Reeves Collection of Chinese Export Porcelain at the opening of an exhibition of the collection at Oglebay Park in Wheeling, W. Va.

## Speakers on campus

• Louis M. Brown, professor of law emeritus at the University of Southern California and Distinguished Visiting Professor at the Whittier College of Law, delivered the keynote address for the 1981 Legal Ethics Institute. Brown's lecture was titled: "Preventive Law: Humanistic Aspects."

• Jim Bouton, former major league baseball pitcher and author of the controversial book, *Ball Four*, was a speaker in the Contact series. Among other items, Bouton offered a plan by which professional baseball would be owned and operated by municipalities with profits used to benefit the cities.

• Federal District Judge Sherman Finesilver discussed "Products Liability" and examined the legal ramifications of the swine flu vaccination program during a lecture at the Law School.

• Virginia Governor John Dalton talked about redistricting and the upcoming gubernatorial race during a lecture sponsored by the College Republicans.

• Nicholas Hellmuth, director of the Foundation for Latin American Anthropological Research in St. Louis, presented a slide-lecture, "Rituals of Human Sacrifice in the Mayan Palaces," under the sponsorship of the department of fine arts and the Glasgow Committee.

• Susan Wittig, dean of Tulane University's Sophie Newcomb College, lectured on "Community and Consensus: The Structure of a College Curriculum" under sponsorship of the University's Ad Hoc Committee on Liberal Education. Established last year at the request of President Robert E. R. Huntley, the Ad Hoc Committee on Liberal Education is studying the curriculum and will offer suggestions for strengthening liberal arts education at W&L.



# CHAPTER NEWS

## President Huntley Wins Lynchburg Citation at Chapter's Annual Gala



**LYNCHBURG**—Chapter officers present President Huntley with the Lynchburg Citation. They are William C. Washburn Jr., '66, incoming president; Walter B. Potter, '48, outgoing president, and Marc A. Schewel Jr., '69, incoming vice president.



**LOUISVILLE**—Alumni at the cocktail party at the Louisville Country Club on Feb. 24, included S. Tilford Payne, '37; Mark B. Davis Jr., '45; Robert L. Stein, '41, and Thomas A. Courtney III, '51.

awards conferred by a W&L alumni chapter.

Huntley was cited for his "absolute commitment to Alma Mater and the quality of his leadership in advancing her to a firm stance of unprecedented strength." It noted also the President's "magnificent effort and monumental achievement in the development of the University's physical, financial, and academic resources toward ensuring its competence to serve generations to come." The citation commended Huntley for his "innate modesty, his unpretentious style, his smooth equanimity, his generous spirit."

Lea Booth, '40, made arrangements for the meeting; Potter presided. Bertram R. Schewel, '41, gave his annual (and humorous) State of the Chapter Address. Marc A. Schewel Jr., '69, gave the treasurer's report. G. Edward Calvert, '44, made the report for the nominating committee, and these officers were elected: William C. Washburn Jr., '66, president; Marc A. Schewel, vice president; Thomas W. Pettyjohn Jr., '68, '72L, treasurer.

Last year's citation recipients were Catherine F. McDowell, secretary of the W&L School of Law for 30 years, and her late husband, Charles R. McDowell, who taught law at W&L for 42 years. Other recipients have been Frances and Sydney Lewis of Richmond, donors of \$9 million to the University's law program; Dr. Edgar F. Shannon, former president of the University of Virginia (Lewis and Shannon are both members of the W&L Board of Trustees); James W. Whitehead, secretary of the University, and Mrs. Whitehead; and the late Frank J. Gilliam, dean of students at W&L for 30 years.

**LOUISVILLE.** A large group of alumni and their spouses attended a cocktail party on Feb. 24 at the Louisville Country Club. They welcomed Bill Washburn, '40, alumni secretary, and Buddy Atkins, '68, assistant alumni secretary, who had attended a national conference of alumni and development directors at the Hyatt Hotel on the previous day. The chapter was pleased to have Arthur P. (Bondy) Bondurant, '28, attend. The arrangements were made by Charles W. Dobbins, '70, chapter president, and Terry W. Tyler, '72, vice president for finance.

**LYNCHBURG.** The Lynchburg Citation went this year to President Robert E. R. Huntley, a 1950 graduate of Washington and Lee who became its 20th president, the first alumnus to head the University since pre-Civil War times. He received the award at the Lynchburg chapter's meeting on April 3

at the Lynchburg Fine Arts Center. Walter B. Potter, '48, outgoing chapter president, made the presentation.

The citation is presented annually to a person who has made outstanding contributions to the life of the University; it is considered to be one of the most important

## CHAPTER NEWS

**BALTIMORE.** The chapter held a reception and buffet on March 28 at the University Union at Towson State University. The social event preceded an evening lacrosse game between the Generals and the Towson State Tigers. Sam Englehart, '73, and Tim Winfield, '73, arranged the gathering and greeted guests at the door along with Frank C. Brooks, '46, a member of the Board of Trustees. Many parents of lacrosse players attended the reception and joined the alumni in cheering the Generals' efforts at the game. The Generals lost to Towson 19-11 to end a nine-game W&L domination of the series.

**CHARLESTON.** The W&L Glee Club provided the entertainment at a cocktail reception on March 28, 1981, at the Holiday Inn "Heart O'Town" in Charleston. Alumni, parents, and guests enjoyed hors d'oeuvres and a buffet dinner. The 30 students in the Glee Club presented several musical selections, including the alumni favorite "College Friendships." Arrangements for the reception were made by chapter officers Louis Paterno, '65, '68L, and Fred Belden, '60, along with I. N. Smith, '57, '60L, a member of the Board of Trustees. Following the reception, the Glee Club presented a concert at the new Cultural Center at the Capitol Plaza. A large audience sparked by alumni and friends of Washington and Lee enthusiastically received the group and its director, Dr. Gordon Spice. Mrs. Frances Haynes, mother of Robert Haynes, '82, a member of the Glee Club, and other families assisted in the arrangements for the concert and the lodging for members of the group.

**TIDEWATER.** The chapter sponsored its annual oyster roast on March 28, 1981. Alumni, spouses, and friends gathered on the banks of the Lynnhaven Bay at Bayville Farms to enjoy oysters, music, reunion, and to celebrate the "Year of the Oyster." Many enjoyed watching the NCAA semi-final basketball game between North Carolina and Virginia on a television set provided by Richard Burroughs, '68. Those attending from Lexington included Dr. Louis Hodges of the Religion Department and Farris Hotchkiss, '58, and Richard Sessoms of the Development Office.



**CHARLESTON**—Alumni enjoyed a performance by the W&L Glee Club at a cocktail reception. Guests included Mrs. I. N. Smith Sr.; I. N. Smith Jr., '57, '60L, a W&L Trustee; Mrs. William T. Brotherton Jr.; William T. Brotherton Jr., '47, '50L; Mrs. William T. W. Brotherton; Robert W. Haynes, '82, and William T. W. (Will) Brotherton, '75.



**CHARLESTON**—The large group at the chapter's reception applaud the Glee Club's rendition of the W&L Swing. The Glee Club later presented a concert at the city's Cultural Center.



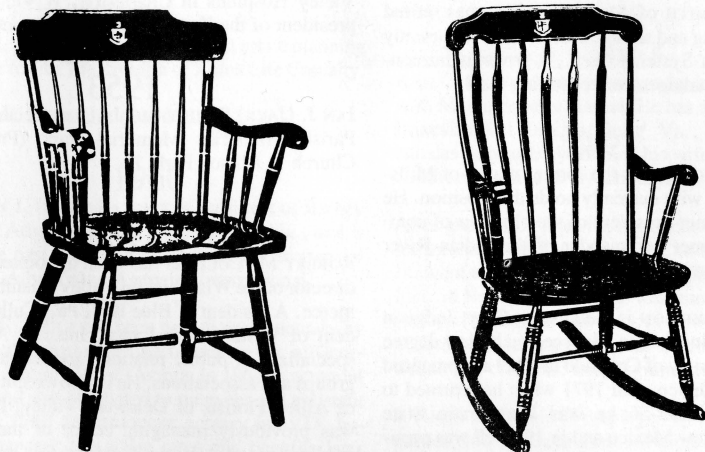
**RICHMOND**—A luncheon at the Downtown Club on April 8 provided the setting for discussion among Mark Putney, '78; Rolf Piranian, '74, W&L's soccer coach; Dick Sessoms, associate director of development; David Redmond, '66, '69L, chapter president; Jack Emmer, W&L's lacrosse coach, and Lee Keiger, '76.

**RICHMOND.** A record number of alumni and friends attended a luncheon on April 8, 1981, at the Downtown Club of Richmond. Dave Redmond, '66, '69L, chapter president, presided and announced future plans for the chapter, including luncheons, an evening cocktail reception and dinner in late May, and a golf outing with Hampden-

Sydney. W&L lacrosse coach Jack Emmer and soccer coach Rolf Piranian, '74, reviewed the athletic program at the University and the records and future prospects of their teams. Everyone was urged to attend the W&L vs. U.Va. lacrosse game on April 18. W. C. (Bill) Washburn, '40, alumni secretary, was also present.



# CLASS NOTES



## WASHINGTON AND LEE ARM CHAIRS AND ROCKERS *With Crest in Five Colors*

The chairs are made of birch and rock maple, hand-rubbed in black lacquer (also available by special order in dark pine stain; see note below). They are attractive and sturdy pieces of furniture and are welcome gifts for all occasions—Christmas, birthdays, graduation, anniversaries, or weddings. All profit from sales of the chair goes to the scholarship fund in memory of John Graham, '14.

**Note Change in Rocker:** A new, more comfortable, and better looking rocker is now offered. The seat has been raised to "chair height"; the back spindles are "steam bent" and lance shaped; new leg turnings and redesigned arms add to its appeal.

**Now Available:** A child's Boston Rocker in natural dark pine stain, with the crest in gold. Price \$50.00

**By Special Order Only:** The Arm Chair and Boston Rocker are also available by special order in natural dark pine stain, with crest in five colors, at the same price as the black arm chair and rocker. Allow at least 12 weeks for delivery.

ARM CHAIR, Black Lacquer with Cherry Arms, \$110.00 f.o.b. Lexington, Va.

BOSTON ROCKER, All Black Lacquer, \$95.00 f.o.b. Lexington, Va.

CHILD'S BOSTON ROCKER, Natural Dark Pine Stain, \$50.00 f.o.b. Lexington, Va.

*Mail your order to*  
WASHINGTON AND LEE ALUMNI, INC.  
*Lexington, Virginia 24450*

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

## 1923

M. IRVINE DUNN and his wife, Katherine, visited Alaska and took a cruise through the Panama canal during the last six months. They are scheduled to take a trip around the British Isles in June.

## 1925

DR. CALVIN T. BURTON was inducted as president of the Virginia Medical Alumni Association at the medical alumni weekend in Richmond in May. Burton practices ophthalmology in Roanoke.

HERMAN J. WOMELDORF, an ordained minister for more than 50 years, returned to Raleigh, N.C., from the Presbyterian Church of Edisto Island in South Carolina. In his eight years at Edisto Island the old 1830 church was renovated and restored, the 1834 manse restored, and in January 1981 the first educational-fellowship building was completed.

## 1926

JOHN B. FUNK has led a life of public service. He was a member of the Maryland Legislature from 1934 to 1938 and a member of the Maryland Senate for eight years. He was named Maryland Secretary of State in 1947 and was chief engineer for four years. From 1951 to 1959 Funk was director of public works for Baltimore County. He retired in 1968 after eight years as chairman of the Maryland State Road Commission.

## 1927

ROBERT TAYLOR has retired after 50 years in the newspaper business. He was chief editorial writer and political columnist for the *Pittsburgh Press*. He is also a former editorial writer for the Scripps Howard newspapers. He lives in Wicliffe, Ohio.

## 1928

FRANK R. DUPUY JR. retired in 1977 as vice president of Hearst Magazine and publisher of *Cosmopolitan* magazine. He travels extensively.

## 1933

R. B. ARMISTEAD has been retired from the engineering department of South Central Bell Telephone Co. since August 1975.

## 1934

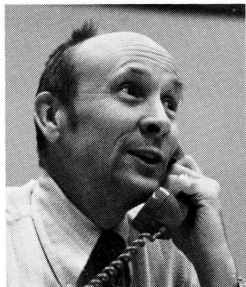
DR. WILLIAM J. MORAN continues as an adjunct research professor in chemistry at Drew University. He retired in 1976 as director of chemical manufacturing in the pharmaceutical division of Ciba-Geigy Corp.

## 1936

ARTHUR HAUCK, though semi-retired, still does some free-lance consulting work in chemical plant engineering. He and his wife spend winters in Lutz, Fla., and summers in South Bristol, Maine.



E. F. Shannon Jr., '39



R. M. Cullers, '55

RALPH H. SMITH continues as vice president for governmental relations of Union Central Life Insurance Co. He is also town crier for the Village of Mariemont and past chairman of the industry advisory committee of the Conference of Insurance Legislators. He lives in Cincinnati.

## 1937

JAMES A. BYERS retired from DuPont Company in 1975 after 36 years of service.

Having retired as director of the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation, PARKE S. ROUSE JR. is now an editor of *The Daily Press*. He was recently appointed chairman of the president house committee of the College of William and Mary and commissioned by the college to write the history of its presidents.

WILLIAM C. WILBUR JR., affiliated with the Corpus Christi College in Texas, is currently on sabbatical in Oxford, England, doing research in the Bodleian Library.

## 1938

DR. T. HART BAKER will retire as medical director of the Southern California Permanente Medical Group at the end of 1981. He lives in Laguna Niguel, Calif.

DR. FLOYD R. MAYS JR., a surgeon in Big Spring, Texas, is an active diver and teaches scuba diving at the YMCA.

## 1939

R. WINSTON BAIN retired February 1981 as 3rd Judicial Circuit Court Judge of Portsmouth, Va.

DR. EDGAR F. SHANNON JR., Commonwealth Professor of English and former president of the University of Virginia, received an honorary degree from Ohio State University on March 20, 1981. He is national president of Phi Beta Kappa and a member of the Board of Trustees of Washington and Lee.

RALPH H. SMITH (See 1936.)

## 1940

FREDERICK D. SHELLABARGER will retire in May 1981 from the University of Oklahoma and become professor emeritus. He plans to make Santa Fe, N. Mex., his home.

## 1941

CHARLES F. HEINER retired in 1967 after 25 years with the F.B.I. In April 1980 he took early retirement with the security program of the Federal Reserve Bank in Richmond.

CHARLES L. HOBSON has practiced law in Frankfort, Ky., for 35 years. In October 1980 he joined 300 of his World War II shipmates who served aboard the *USS Lexington* (CV-16) for a reunion in Pensacola, Fla., that included a day at sea on the "Blue Ghost,"

now a training carrier. While in Pensacola he held a two-man W&L reunion with Dr. Robert E. (Buzz) Lee, '41.

ARTHUR C. SMITH of Alexandria, Va., has retired from the moving and storage business. He is currently with American Systems Corp., a government contractor in the management consulting field.

## 1942

WALTER L. MONROE is the former mayor of Millsboro, Del. His wife currently holds that position. He is also the former president of the chamber of commerce and former commander of the Indian River Post #22 of the American Legion.

JOHN JOE WILKINSON is the District Court Judge in Steamboat Springs, Colo. He received his law degree from the University of Colorado in 1949 and practiced law in New Mexico until 1971 when he returned to Colorado. In 1955-56 he was Democratic State Chairman of New Mexico and in 1968-69 was president of the New Mexico Bar Association.

## 1945

THE REV. STANDROD T. CARMICHAEL is with the Athletes For Better Education Foundation in Chicago. It is an academic-athletic college counseling program for highly skilled high school basketball players. He is author and editor of the *Stack the Deck* writing programs for junior and senior high school students.

ROGER R. KIMBALL is vice president and regional sales manager for Bibb Co.

## 1949

BRIAN BELL is counselor for public affairs at the American Embassy in Lagos, Nigeria. He is also director of the International Communication Agency program in Nigeria where he supervises 13 Americans and 54 Nigerians. Bell is the third ranking U.S. diplomat in the Embassy in this strategic and important country.

## 1950

JAMES T. TRUNDLE, formerly with the real estate firm of Century 21-Berry McCormick in Berlin, N.J., has now joined Gitomer Management Associates, a real estate firm in Cherry Hill.

IRVIN H. WICKNICK received his Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter's (CPCU) designation in October 1980. He is vice president for claims of Lumberman's, a reciprocal insurance company, insuring the forest products industry.

## 1951

JAMES H. PATTON IV has been named vice president and manager of J. C. Bradford & Co.'s office in Dalton, Ga. Patton has been with J. C. Bradford since 1966. The firm is an investment banking concern. Patton is also a director of Crown American, Inc., and Junior Achievement.

## 1952

DR. ECHOLS A. HANSBARGER JR. practices pathology and laboratory medicine at St. Francis and Kanawha Valley Hospitals in Charleston, W.Va. He is also president of the Kanawha Medical Society.

## 1953

JAN J. (JACK) SCHILTHIUS JR. is associate pastor for Parish Ministries Memorial Park (Presbyterian) Church in Allison Park, Pa.

## 1955

ROBERT M. CULLERS has been appointed executive director of the Wissahickon Valley Chamber of Commerce. A resident of Blue Bell, Pa., Cullers is president of Writers: Free-Lance, Inc., in Ambler and specializes in public relations and management for groups and associations. He is also executive director of Allied Florists of Delaware Valley, Inc. Cullers was previously managing editor of the employee publications at Atlantic Richfield Co. and associate editor of *General Motors World*, the management magazine for General Motors Corp.

CAPT. T. E. LOHREY JR. is Force Judge Advocate for Commander of Naval Surface Forces, Pacific Fleet, in San Diego, Calif.

## 1956

JOHN K. OAST recently moved to Poquoson, Va., where he is executive vice president and chief executive officer of the First National Bank.

## 1957

CHARLES F. DAVIS JR. is still with Continental Bank and is involved in their Asia-Pacific business. He lives in Deerfield, Ill.

CAPT. T. E. LOHREY JR. (See 1955.)

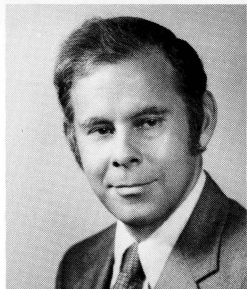
## 1958

RANDOLPH W. LUNSFORD is back in the United States after teaching at the Colegio Americano in Guatemala. He is presently teaching in the public schools in Grand Rapids, Mich.

WILLIAM C. MILLER, former associate general counsel with Xerox, has become vice president and general counsel of Max Factor & Co., a subsidiary of Norton Simon, in Hollywood, Calif. His family will move to Los Angeles from their Connecticut home.

HARRY MOSES, producer of *60 Minutes*, expanded on a story on that program concerning secret drug experiments by the Army and made a docu-drama TV-movie for MTM Productions. It was Moses' first effort at directing. The film, which was aired on CBS on Jan. 28, 1981, dealt with the story of James Thornwell and his suit against the Army. Following the filming, Moses returned to television news as executive producer for a produced CBS series, *Profiles With Mike Wallace*.





R. S. Wolf, '60

## 1959

**BIRTH:** Mr. and Mrs. JOHN ESPERIAN, a daughter, Justine Auroro, on June 9, 1980. The family lives in Lancaster, Pa.

JUNIUS M. LEMMON is a business and estate planning supervisor for the life division of Aetna Life Casualty.

CHARLES F. DAVIS JR. (See 1957.)

## 1960

McGOWIN I. (MAC) PATRICK is president of Barney & Patrick Advertising, Inc., in Mobile, Ala., and is immediate past chairman of the board of trustees of Affiliated Advertising Agencies International.

RICHARD S. WOLF has been named group actuary by the board of directors of Life Insurance Co. of Georgia. Wolf joined Life of Georgia in 1964 as actuarial assistant and was promoted to manager and assistant actuary in 1968 and associate actuary in 1973, becoming manager for group rates and benefits later that year. He is a fellow in the Society of Actuaries and is former president of the Atlanta Actuarial Club. Wolf is also a member of the Atlanta Regional Commission's task force on health delivery systems. He is married to the former Thelma Cohn. They have two children.

## 1961

JOHN R. FARMER, vice president of Goldman, Sachs & Co., an investment banking firm, has been named manager of the fixed income department for the West Coast in their San Francisco office.

HENRY H. HARRELL has been named a senior vice president of Universal Leaf Tobacco Co. in Richmond, Va. Harrell joined the company in 1966 and became a vice president in 1974. His major area of responsibility is international tobacco sales. Harrell is also a director of Jefferson Bankshares, Southern Bank and Bank of Goochland.

WILLIAM R. JOHNSTON has formed a new company, Agora Securities, Inc., which are members of the New York Stock Exchange. Johnson is chief executive officer and chairman of the board for Agora, which specializes in more than 30 stocks. He is also the treasurer and vestryman of Saint Bernard's Church in Morristown, N.J.

JUNIUS M. LEMMON (See 1959.)

WILLIAM C. MILLER (See 1958.)

## 1962

HARRY G. BALLANCE is a pilot captain for Delta Air Lines in Atlanta. He and his wife, Carol, have four children.

RICHARD A. RADIS continues as a director of the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Semi-Annual Billfish Tournament. There are two three-day billfish tournaments and one two-night swordfish tournament.

After 10 years overseas, most recently in the Netherlands, WILLIAM L. ROBERTS JR. is back in the United States and is credit manager for leasing for Citicorp Industrial Credit, Inc., a Citibank affiliate.

## 1963

KEN C. KOWALSKI continues in the insurance business with Massachusetts Mutual. He has also joined Cosby Insurance Co. in Lynchburg, Va., a small property and casualty agency. He and his wife, Gail, have two children and live in Lynchburg.

After graduation from the American Graduate School for International Management, CHRISTIAN A. LARSEN JR. went to work for Young and Rubicam Advertising, Inc., in New York City. He was transferred to Puerto Rico in 1968 and is now back in New York as director of international marketing for Estee Lauder International, the cosmetic and fragrance manufacturers.

J. RICHARD UHLIG is employed by McCormick Properties, Inc., in Baltimore. He is currently vice president of office buildings development and operations.

SHERWOOD W. WISE has been promoted to full professor at Florida State University. He lives in Tallahassee.

## 1964

**BIRTH:** Mr. and Mrs. STEPHEN J. COLVIN, a daughter, Catherine Victoria Grant, on Nov. 27, 1980. The young lady joins two older brothers. Colvin and his wife, Kathleen, own and operate Colvin Communications, a public relations and marketing agency in Arlington Heights, Ill.

**BIRTH:** Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES F. URQUHART III, a son, James Burnell, on Sept. 15, 1980. The young man joins an older sister. The family lives in Courtland, Va., where Urquhart is an attorney and a commander in the U.S. Naval Reserves.

BRICE R. GAMBER was recently named manager of Chubb & Son's north central region, headquartered in Minneapolis, Minn. His family is currently living in Barrington, Ill., and will join him in Minneapolis in June.

CHARLES C. OWENS, a resident of Baltimore, enjoys participating in steeplechases in Virginia and for the past two years has been the winner of the First Colony Steeplechase.

ROBERT A. PADDOCK is an environmental scientist with Ocean Thermal Energy Conversion (OTEC). He and his wife have three children and the family lives in Naperville, Ill.

## 1965

ALFRED J. T. BYRNE was recently appointed vice president and general counsel of the Investment Group of INA Corp. in Philadelphia. The Group has responsibility for management of all insurance portfolios,

mutual funds, international investments and special private placements, including oil, gas, and real estate.

WILLIAM S. DAVID is advertising manager of *Rolling Stone* magazine. He lives in New York city.

JOHN W. HUNT is an audit partner in the Midland, Texas, office of Main, Hurdman and Cranston. He had been with the same firm in New York. Hunt and his wife, Ann, have two children, Linsly and Andy.

DR. CHARLES A. SWEET has been promoted to professor of English at Eastern Kentucky University. He had several short stories published in *Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine* under the pseudonym Hal Charles.

## 1966

**BIRTH:** Dr. and Mrs. M. NEELY YOUNG II, a son, Carter Franklin, on Jan. 3, 1981. The young man joins an older brother. Young is academic dean at Pace Academy in Atlanta, Ga.

JOHN D. ANDERSON is nearing completion of his second master's degree, this one is guidance and counselling, at Long Island University. He works at Morris High School in South Bronx as a Spanish bilingual grade advisor and counselor. Anderson, his wife, Malky, and 5-year-old son, David, live in Hartsdale, N.Y.

C. FREDERICK BENT III has formed a new law firm in Milton, Mass.

EARL T. BERRY is a partner in the Dallas law firm of Crutcher, Hull, Ramsey and Jordan.

In January 1979, DR. PHILLIP D. MOLLERE was appointed superintendent of chemical research and development for Freeport Minerals. He recently spent 15 days in Australia reviewing nickel and cobalt operations in Queensland. Mollere also just completed a term as chairman of the Louisiana Section of the American Chemical Society.

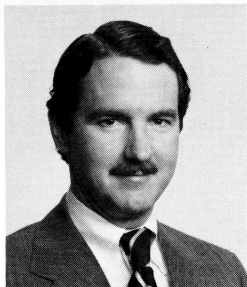
Following a recent merger to form the new Trinity-Western Title Co. in Fort Worth, CHARLES H. NEWMAN III was named chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the new firm. He had been president of Trinity Title Co.

Since July 1979 GORDON V. RAMSEIER has been a partner in the Atlanta office of Booz, Allen and Hamilton, management consultants. Ramseyer, his wife, Judy, and children, Brian, 8, and Lisa, 3, live in Sandy Springs, Ga.

E. STARKE SYDNOR has joined the legal department of Vulcan Materials Co. in Birmingham. He had been a partner in the Lynchburg law firm of Edmunds, Williams, Robertson, Sackett, Baldwin and Graves.

## 1967

**BIRTH:** Mr. and Mrs. J. G. BLAINE EWING III, a daughter, Stephanie Trenholm, on Nov. 22, 1980, in Charleston, S.C.



S. F. Brauer, '67

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. J. TUCKER MORSE, a son, Richard Braden, on Dec. 14, 1980, in Memphis. Morse resigned from Federal Express Corp. on Jan. 31, 1980, after nine years as senior vice president and general counsel. He returned to Little Rock to enter business.

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. HERBERT E. TAYLOR III, a son, Harrison Bain, on Nov. 10, 1980, in Lynchburg. Taylor was recently appointed senior counsel for Babcock and Wilcox Co. in Lynchburg, Va.

GARRY APGAR, after four years in France with several publications, is back in the United States doing freelance newspaper cartoonist work in New York City.

W. NAT BAKER is the manager of financial planning and analysis for an operating division of Foremost-McKesson, Inc., in San Francisco.

STEPHEN F. BRAUER has been elected president of Hunter Engineering Co. in Bridgeton, Mo. He has been with the firm in various sales and marketing positions since 1971 and has been executive vice president and a director since 1978. The firm is a manufacturer of automotive wheel alignment, wheel balancing, and other vehicle service equipment. The home office is in St. Louis with plants in St. Louis and Durant, Miss., a subsidiary in Canada, and distributors in 47 foreign countries. Brauer resides in St. Louis with his wife, Camilla, and two young sons and daughter.

MAJ. WILLIAM T. CUNNINGHAM is stationed in Heidelberg, West Germany, with the U.S. Army.

JEFFREY GAYNER is director of the department of foreign policy studies at the Heritage Foundation in Washington, D.C. Gayner joined the foundation when it was organized in January 1974 and is the only foreign policy researcher on the 10-person staff. His first two projects were a paper on the failure of Marxism in Chile and an analysis of the Genocide Convention, a United Nations treaty which was brought before the U.S. Senate. Gayner has published articles in *The Asia Mail*, *The Journal of International Relations*, *Intelligence Digest*, *The Journal of Social and Political Affairs*, and numerous newspapers.

PAUL R. STANTON has been named a fund member attorney of Lawyer's Title Guaranty Fund. He practices in the Miami law firm of White and Brown. Lawyer's Title Guaranty Fund is the nation's first bar-related title insurer.

## 1968

**MARRIAGE:** JAMES R. MADISON and Marilyn Newton, on Aug. 30, 1980. They live in Shreveport, La., where Madison is a partner in the law firm of Wiener, Weiss, Madison and Howell.

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. THEODORE J. CRADDOCK, a son, Theodore Henly Jack, on March 16, 1981. Craddock is a practicing attorney in Lynchburg, Va.

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. ROBERT C. GASTROCK, a son, Darren Robert, on April 11, 1980, in Anchorage, Alaska. Gastrock is a marketing representative and pilot for Air Logistics of Alaska, a division of Offshore Logistics, Inc., of Lafayette, La. The firm specializes in helicopter and aircraft support to petroleum exploration activities. He and his wife have two older sons, Brian Tyler, 3, and Jason Scott, 7.

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. JOHN R. REYNOLDS, a daughter, Sara Medora, on Feb. 17, 1981, in Nashville.

JOHN S. ANDERSON recently joined United Gas Pipe Lines Co. in Houston, Texas, as senior attorney.

MAVIS P. KELSEY JR. works in commercial and investment real estate brokerage in Houston and the surrounding area. He and his wife, Wendy, have two children, Winifred, 8, and Cooke, 4.

In October 1980, ROBERT H. MOLL joined the staff of the office of the solicitor for the U.S. Department of the Interior. He specializes in personnel law and freedom of information. Moll had been in the general counsel's office of the Office of Personnel Management. He lives in McLean, Va.

JOHN R. NAZZARO is executive director of the Portsmouth Area United Way in Portsmouth, Va.

JOHN W. RICE JR., a native of Winchester, Va., has been promoted to the rank of major in the U.S. Air Force and is now directorate of nuclear surety at Kirkland Air Force Base in Albuquerque, N. Mex. Rice was recently decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal at Offutt Air Force Base in Nebraska. The medal is awarded for non-combat meritorious achievement or service to the nation. Rice earned a master's degree in 1975 from the Air Force Institute of Technology at the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio.

ALFRED J. T. BYRNE (See 1965.)

## 1969

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. GREGORY B. CRAMPTON, a daughter, Anna Madison, on Dec. 8, 1980, in Raleigh, N.C. Crampton is a partner in the law firm of Broughton, Wilkins and Crampton.

G. WILLIAM ALLEN JR. is a partner in the Florida law firm of Walton, Lantoff. He is in the Fort Lauderdale office.

ROBERT M. BUXTON lives in New York and works in international commodity merchandising in Geneva and New York for Continental Grain Co.

CLARK H. CARTER earned the professional designation of Chartered Life Underwriter in October 1980. He is an independent insurance agent with the Baltimore firm of Mason and Carter.

BRANDON C. MARTIN is a special claims representative in the casualty-property claim department of The

Travelers Insurance Co. in Richmond. He lives in Petersburg with his wife, Alice, and 2-year-old son, John. In the fall of 1980, Martin was elected president of the Old Dominion Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society. Several items from his personal collection of toy trains are on loan to the national museum of the Train Collectors Association at Strasburg, Pa., near the Pennsylvania State Railroad Museum.

In May W. WILLIAM MELNYK will graduate from the Seminary at the University of the South. He will be ordained a deacon in the Episcopal Diocese of Upper South Carolina on June 13. After a year as a deacon-in-training, Melnyk will be eligible for ordination to the priesthood.

AL G. READING is executive vice president of Houston City Downtown Bank.

PHILIP E. STACKHOUSE of Baltimore is vice-president of the First National Bank of Maryland.

ADDISON G. WILSON is taking leave from his Columbia, S.C., law practice to serve as deputy general counsel for the Department of Energy in Washington.

## 1970

**MARRIAGE:** ALAN P. MARIAN and DONNA FINCH on Feb. 21, 1981. Marian practices law in the Philadelphia firm of Joseph F. Lombardo and performs in various musical groups. They live in Huntingdon Valley.

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. CHRISTOPHER D. COURSEN, twin sons, Cameron Dennison and Matthew Ashbolt on Feb. 2, 1981. The family lives in Chevy Chase, Md.

**BIRTH:** DR. and MRS. HENRY A. FLEISHMAN, a second daughter, Margaret Virginia, on May 30, 1980. Fleishman is certified by the American Board of Surgery. He has also been named a director of the board of the Eden Chamber of Commerce.

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. GEORGE W. HAMLIN, a daughter, Kristin Elizabeth, on July 30, 1980. Hamlin is working on commercial air freight applications in the advanced program planning department for the Lockheed-Georgia Co. in Marietta. He had been director of schedule planning for Texas International Airlines in Houston.

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. JOHN M. KEFAUVER JR., twin daughters, Laura Anne and Megan Michelle, on Jan. 13, 1981, in Rice, Wash. Kefauver is a farmer near Rice.

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. MALCOLM H. SQUIRES JR., a son, Malcolm Hart III, on March 2, 1981. The family lives in Charlottesville, Va.

T. KENNETH CRIBB JR., a native of Spartanburg, S.C., has been named a legal advisor for policy development on President Reagan's White House staff. Cribb was the Reagan campaign's deputy chief



counsel and a member of the transition staff. Cribb was formerly with Intercollegiate Studies Institute, Inc., of Bryn Mawr, Pa., as its national director. After graduation from the University of Virginia Law School, he joined the Washington, D.C., office of a New York law firm.

MAJ. C. GILBERT FRANK is a first year neonatal fellow at Fitzsimmons Army Medical Center in Denver.

ROBERT C. LEE has been named the city planner for Buena Vista, Va. He earned his master's degree in urban and regional planning from Virginia Tech and most recently was a research assistant in housing at Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C.

JOHN M. NOLAN has been appointed Northeast regional director of customer services for the U.S. Postal Service. Nolan will be responsible for all retail sales, delivery and postal vehicle operations, for more than 3,000 postal facilities throughout the region. He began his postal career as a management intern in Washington, D.C., in 1970. He and his wife, the former Joyce Franey, have two children.

E. OWEN PERRY III was appointed vice president and general manager of Southland Timber, a subsidiary of Canal Industries, Inc., and a major dealer in forest products and timberland in eastern Georgia. He lives in Augusta with his wife, Betty, and daughters, Laura and Beth.

CHARLES F. URQUHART III (See 1964.)

## 1971

**MARRIAGE:** DR. MICHAEL G. FLORENCE and Gwen Kanemori on Aug. 10, 1981. Florence is a member of the surgical faculty at the University of Washington. He will enter private practice in Seattle this summer.

**MARRIAGE:** KEVIN E. O'GRADY and Susan F. Zlotlow on Sept. 2, 1979. O'Grady, an assistant professor of psychology at the University of New Mexico, earned an M.S. degree in 1976 from Old Dominion University and the Ph.D. in clinical psychology in August 1980 at the University of Connecticut.

**MARRIAGE:** PAUL D. WILBER and JoAnn Hastings on Oct. 4, 1980, in Berlin, Md. Wilber is an attorney in Salisbury, Md., and they live in Pittsville.

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. JOHN B. KING JR., a daughter, Karen Lynne, on Oct. 29, 1980, in Virginia Beach. She has two older brothers. King practices law with the Norfolk firm of Vandeventer, Black, Meredith and Martin.

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. G. LEE MILLAR III, a son, Glenn Lee IV, on July 30, 1980, in Memphis. Millar is a systems analyst for First Tennessee National Corp.

ALBERT ANGRISANI is assistant secretary of labor for employment and training. He is in charge of CETA,

unemployment insurance and a number of other federal programs. Angrisani and his wife, Caroline, live in Arlington.

DR. STEPHEN CLEMENT practices gastroenterology in Richmond.

HENRY A. HARKEY, an attorney in Charlotte, N.C., is the recipient of the 1980 Mecklenburg County Distinguished Service Award, presented by the Charlotte Jaycees. Harkey has represented the Charlotte Fire Dept., indigent defendants, and neglected children in court as well as working with the Boy Scouts and prison ministries from the Myers Park Presbyterian Church.

MARSHALL B. MILLER JR. has been elected to the board of trustees of Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas. After serving as an intern with the Denver regional office of the Securities and Exchange Commission, Miller joined the San Antonio law firm of Gresham, Davis, Gregory, Worthy & Moore as an associate in 1974 and became a partner in 1980. Miller is a member of the American, Texas, and San Antonio Bar Associations. He is married to the former Elizabeth Tobin Gillespie. The Miller family's record of service to Trinity University spans three generations and four decades. Miller's grandfather, a retired Sears Roebuck executive, is a trustee emeritus of Trinity, and is recognized for his 40 years of continuous service to Trinity and to educational leadership in San Antonio.

DR. THOMAS E. REYNOLDS has joined the Culpeper (Va.) Family Practice Associates. He and his wife, Charla, have a year-old son, Thomas Keith.

ROGER L. YOUNG graduated from the McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento, Calif. on May 30, 1980. He is now with the Judge Advocate General's office at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base in Goldsboro, N.C. Young and his wife have two children, Jeanne, 9, and Roger Jr., 7.

## 1972

**BIRTH:** DR. and MRS. RALPH D. CALDRONEY, a daughter, Louisa Proffit, on Aug. 30, 1980, in Lexington, Ky. Caldrony is assistant professor of medicine at the University of Kentucky Medical School.

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. C. GRAYSON FITZHUGH, a daughter, Amelia Nicole, on Aug. 1, 1980, in Middletown, Ohio. Fitzhugh is manager of purchasing for Akers Packaging Service.

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. ALBERT P. MCWHORTER, a second son, Lee Parrish, on Jan. 10, 1981. McWhorter is the assistant general director of the Young Men's Christian Association in Montgomery, Ala.

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. JOHN W. ROBINSON IV, a son, William Sands, on Nov. 23, 1980, in Tampa. Robinson is a labor lawyer with the firm of Fowler, White, Gillen, Boggs, Villareal and Banker.

DR. J. HUDSON ALLENDER is working on a fellowship

in pediatric cardiology at the University of Pennsylvania.

MARK W. GROBMYER became a partner in the Little Rock law firm of Davidson, Plastarios, Horne, Hollinsworth and Arnold. He has been chairman of the Arkansas State Claims Commission and a member of the State of Arkansas Civil Service Commission.

GILBERT S. MEEM JR., a vice president with E. F. Hutton & Company, Inc., has been elected a member of the company's advisory council.

DR. FREDRICK H. SANDS is completing a fellowship in adolescent medicine at the University of Washington in Seattle.

JOSEPH R. SLAY has been named managing editor of *Richmond Life Style* magazine.

BRANDON C. MARTIN (See 1969.)

## 1973

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. WILLIAM C. FRENCH, a son, Hamilton Lee, on Feb. 20, 1981, in Richmond, Va.

**BIRTH:** DR. and MRS. ROBERT L. MUNT JR., a son, Christopher Randolph, on April 8, 1980, in Lexington, N.C. Munt is a pediatrician in private practice there.

GREGORY P. BUCH is the scenic designer for the Playhouse at East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C. He earned the M.F.A. degree at Smith College.

LAWRENCE G. COHEN has resigned as partner in the firm of Kirlin, Campbell & Keating to accept the position of maritime counsel for Exxon Corp. in New York City.

DOUGLAS A. FORSYTH is assigned to the senior trial staff of the Circuit Attorney's office in St. Louis. He specializes in prosecution of major felonies and career criminals.

BLAINE R. KEMETHER is a senior security officer for Playboy at Great Gorge, N.J.

JAY H. KERN earned a private law practice with the New Orleans firm of Simon, Peragine, Smith and Redfearn in March 1979. He had spent three years in the construction litigation section of the Louisiana Department of Justice. Kern lives in Jefferson.

In the summer of 1981, J. JASON MATTHEWS will complete his tour at the embassy in Athens as a research analyst for the Department of Defense. He expects another four year tour for the State Department somewhere in Western Europe.

FREDERICK W. WOODWARD III is a senior account representative in the aviation/aerospace division of Marsh and McLennan, Inc., insurance brokers in New York.

MALCOLM H. SQUIRES JR. (See 1970.)

## CLASS NOTES

E. STARKE SYDNOR (See 1966.)

### 1974

**MARRIAGE:** TEMPLETON SMITH JR. and Lea Elizabeth Anderson on Aug. 2, 1980. Alumni attending the wedding included Fred Spangler, '74, Ted Merrick, '76, Tom Armstrong, '75, Steve Heinecke, '74, and Bill Driscoll, '76. Smith is associated with the Pittsburgh law firm of Rose, Schmidt, Dixon, Hasley, Whyte and Hardesty. His wife is a graduate of West Virginia University and its law school.

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. MORGAN O. DOOLITTLE III, a daughter, Erin Elizabeth, on Feb. 3, 1981, in Avon, Conn.

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. RALPH E. GARNER, a daughter, Dorothea Elizabeth, on Aug. 27, 1980, in Winston-Salem, N.C. Garner acquired a private pilot's license in September.

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. RICHARD H. METCALF, a son, Prescott Witman, on Feb. 5, 1980, in Mechanicsburg, Pa. Metcalf is a reporter for *The Patriot-News* in Harrisburg.

DENNIS C. GILCHRIST became a partner in the Greenville, S.C., law firm of Leatherwood, Walker, Todd and Mann on Jan. 1, 1981.

JOHN S. LALLEY JR. is an assistant vice president in the International Division of Maryland National Bank in Baltimore and is responsible for multinational and Canadian business development.

DR. WILLIAM R. LAROSA JR. will begin a plastic surgery residency in July 1981.

PAUL D. WILBER (See 1971.)

### 1975

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. EDMOND B. (TED) GREGORY III, a second daughter, Jane Brodie, on Jan. 22, 1981. Gregory is with Linton Shafer and Co., an accounting firm in Frederick, Md.

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. DOUGLAS HERBERT HUNT, a son, Taylor Flynn, on Oct. 14, 1980. Hunt is engaged in oil and gas production with the Hunt Energy Corporation in Dallas.

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. GARY R. KNICK, a daughter, Stacy, on May 25, 1980, in Martinsburg, W. Va.

**BIRTH:** DR. and MRS. JOSEPH E. WELDEN JR., a son, Joseph Edward III, on Nov. 11, 1980, in Rochester, Minn.

ROBERT K. BAILEY III earned his master's degree in public administration at George Washington University. He is working in Virginia Beach as an account manager and assistant auditor for Ford Motor Credit.

SAMUEL M. BELL is in his second year of a graduate business administration program at the Graduate

School of Business of Columbia University in New York City.

MARK V. COREY is an insurance agent working on commercial and personal property casualty in the greater Pittsburgh area.

RICHARD R. COUNCILL earned his M.B.A. from the University of Baltimore in June 1980. He is employed at the Marine Office of America in Towson, Md.

WILLIAM E. FORLAND JR. is a buyer for Boeing Aerospace Co. in Omaha, Neb.

PAUL L. GORSUCH graduated from Thomas Jefferson Medical College in May 1980. He is an intern at the University of California at San Francisco's program in Fresno. He plans to start a neurosurgery residency in 1982.

CARLYLE GREGORY JR. has formed his own political consulting firm which worked in three 1980 congressional races. He is currently employed as a field director by the National Republican Congressional Committee and is responsible for coordinating party efforts in 43 congressional races in 1982.

ANGELICA DIDIER LLOYD has been promoted to assistant general solicitor by the Norfolk and Western Railway in Roanoke.

TAVENNER C. LUPTON III is working for Republic National Bank in Dallas.

MARK S. REIFSLAGER was a delegate to the four-month long International Conference on Vedic Science, held in Delhi, India. He is co-chairman of the TM Program in Austin, Texas.

DAVID E. SHAFFNER has joined the C.P.A. firm of Daniel, Pulliam, McKee and Company in Winston-Salem, N.C.

STEVE VAN AMBURGH is in the blasting and explosives business in Dallas.

FRANK L. (BUZ) WALTERS is vice president for tax investments with Bache Halsey Stuart Shields, Inc., in San Francisco. The position involves coordination of marketing of real estate and oil and gas investments in the western region. He and his wife, Marianne, live in Menlo Park, Calif.

CAPT. JOEL A. WILLIAMS is senior defense counsel with the U.S. Army Trial Defense Service in Schweinfurt, West Germany.

### 1976

**MARRIAGE:** MICHAEL B. HUBBARD and CLARA S. SMITH, '81L, on Aug. 9, 1980. Hubbard practices with the firm of Maurice F. Biddle in Flint Hill, Va.

**MARRIAGE:** JOSEPH WALKER II and Tracie Elizabeth Owens on Dec. 6, 1980, in Summerton, S.C. Attending the wedding were Claude M. Walker, '41, Claude

M. Walker Jr., '71, Robert C. Walker, '38, Joseph Walker Jr., '34, and classmates Julian J. Nexsen, Scott M. Stevenson, Alan W. Pettigrew, G. Cleveland McGehee III, and J. Lee Keiger III. The couple lives in Columbia where Walker is employed by Joseph Walker and Co. cotton merchants.

**BIRTH:** RICHARD T. WOULFE and his wife, L. Susan Holden, a son, Gregory Douglas, on Nov. 4, 1980, in Miami.

WILLIAM R. COGAR, formerly with Interstate Securities Corp. in Charlotte, N.C., has moved to Houston where he is associated with Rotan Mosle, Inc., in their corporate syndicate department. Cogar is married to the former Ruth Collins.

RUSH S. DICKSON is finishing a phase in retail operations management for Harris-Teeter Supermarkets, Inc., of Charlotte, N.C. As part of the program, Dickson opened a grocery store in a renovated and preserved railroad station in the historic downtown section of Charleston, S.C. The renovation project won the 1980 Carolopolis Award of the Charleston Preservation Society.

JEFF B. DUSEK is a deputy district attorney for San Diego County. He and his wife have two daughters, Jessica, 4, and Becky, 2.

HIRAM ELY III has joined the Louisville, Ky., law firm of Greenebaum, Doll and McDonald. He specializes in business litigation.

H. MYNDERS GLOVER and his wife, Martha, now live in Richmond where he is associated with The Computer Company in a planning and marketing management role. He finished his M.B.A. at the University of Virginia in May 1980.

ROBERT C. KELLY is associated with the Columbia, S.C., law firm of Robinson, McFadden, Moore, Pope and Stubbs.

TERRENCE L. MCCARTIN is production manager for Finkel Outdoor Products, Inc., manufacturers of outdoor summer furniture in Jacksonville. He was discharged from the Army in October 1980 as a captain.

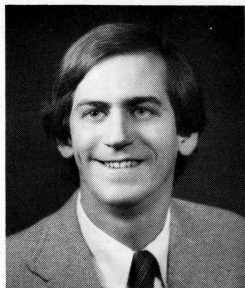
DR. RICHARD O. WHITAKER is a partner in the Ashby Animal Clinic, Inc., of Harrisonburg, Va. He is a food animal veterinarian specializing in cattle reproduction. He is currently performing embryo transfers in cattle.

ROBERT R. ZYBLUT is attending the University of Denver Law School and specializing in judicial administration.

### 1977

**MARRIAGE:** E. MORGAN MAXWELL III and Jacqueline H. Goodin on August 30, 1980. Classmates attending included Jeff Morris, Mike Rowan, Ted Grosser, Steve Greenhalgh, Jim Webster and Doug Thomas, '74, '77L. Maxwell is associated with the Cleveland law firm of Arter and Hadden. Maxwell





R. B. McGrew, '78

visited W&L's School of Law in October 1980 as a representative of the firm.

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. BRUCE E. BRENNAN, a daughter, Beth, on Sept. 26, 1980, in Washington. Brennan is staff attorney for Lawrence Johnson and Associates, a research firm. He handles the firm's government contract disputes and affirmative action plans and works on a project dealing with nondiscrimination against the disabled.

W. MARK BERTON handles felony prosecutions for the Dodge County (Nebr.) attorney's office. He lives in Fremont.

DAVID MESCHUTT's article, "Gilbert Stuart's Portraits of Thomas Jefferson," was published in the Winter 1981 issue of *The American Art Journal*.

American Express Co. has named ROGER P. RYDELL manager of public relations for the travel division. He is responsible for developing and implementing marketing support and media relations programs.

## 1978

**MARRIAGE:** KARL G. BAKER and Kathleen Marie Ferenchak on June 6, 1980, in Elyria, Ohio. In the wedding party were Paul Harris, '78, Kevin Grimm, '78, Angelo Santella, '77, and Rob Sartelle, '79. Baker is the executive systems analyst for Harris Intertype Corp. in Elyria. In May 1981 he will receive an M.B.A. and begin a doctorate program in law. Baker was inducted into Phi Delta Kappa at Cleveland State University and Delta Mu Delta honorary business fraternity at Baldwin-Wallace College for his outstanding academic performance.

**BIRTH:** MR. and MRS. MICHAEL A. BOWMAN, a daughter, Rebecca LeAnne, on July 6, 1980, in Monticello, Iowa.

JULIAN H. GOOD JR. has been promoted to general merchandising coordinator and product manager for the Resilio Sportswear division of Wembley Industries in New Orleans.

GEORGE F. GRIFFIN IV works for Montgomery Realty, a firm dealing in commercial real estate in Washington, Maryland, and Northern Virginia. He lives in Bethesda.

PETER C. KEEFE is a registered representative for Johnston, Lemon and Company, a brokerage firm, in the Washington office.

R. BOICE MCGREW has been elected an operations officer of Trust Company Bank in Atlanta. McGrew works with Junior Achievement and the DeKalb County Chamber of Commerce.

DEREK C. SWOPE is a partner in the Princeton, W. Va., law firm of Sanders & Austin.

## 1979

**MARRIAGE:** JOHN E. McDONALD JR. and Giovanna

Whitridge Forsyth on June 28, 1980, in Garrison Forest, Md. Frederick J. Forsyth, '81, the bride's brother, and John E. McDonald, '54, father of the groom, were members of the wedding party. They live in Philadelphia where McDonald works for Procter and Gamble.

**BIRTH:** RICHARD P. GODDARD and his wife, Anne Unverzagt, a son, Timothy Unverzagt on Oct. 22, 1980, in Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

RICHARD M. BARRON is an editorial assistant at the *Winston-Salem Journal*.

ROBERT M. BURKHOLDER is in his second year of law school at American University.

MICHAEL J. DOODY is a financial analyst for a Washington consulting firm. He lives in McLean, Va.

FREDERICK L. A. FRANCK is a marketing representative for Continental Telephone System in western North Carolina. He lives in Sylva.

CHARLES C. HABLSTON IV is enrolled in the master of actuarial science program at Georgia State University in Atlanta. He has passed three parts of the Society of Actuaries examinations and will graduate in August. He will then start work as an actuarial assistant.

C. STEPHEN JONES JR. has recently been promoted to personnel manager for Burlington Sportswear at their Mooresville, N.C., Plant.

M. TUCKER LAFFITTE is in his second year at the Medical University of South Carolina. He was married in July 1980 to Helen Harvey.

DONALD P. NOBLE is attending law school at the University of Texas and will be a clerk for two San Antonio firms during the summer.

J. WILLIAM PIERCE JR. is a second-year law student at Mercer University.

JOHN S. PLOWDEN is a first-year student at the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta. He is also active in Young Life, a high school Christian group. Plowden taught fifth and sixth grade science at Holy Innocents Episcopal School in Atlanta last year.

LYNNE E. PRYMAS is an associate with the Washington law firm of Wilmer, Cutler and Pickering.

DIANNE GIBSON RINGER is an assistant Commonwealth's Attorney for the city of Portsmouth, Va.

ANDREW T. SANDERS JR. recently finished work in the correspondent bank and cash management division of First and Merchants National Bank in Richmond, Va. He has completed over a year in their commercial management training program.

JOHN P. STAFFORD works for Brooks Brothers in Pittsburgh and is actively involved at the Fox Chapel Presbyterian Church.

JAMES A. TOMMINS is a marketing representative for West Point Pepperell in the Dallas office with responsibility for retail accounts in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas. He joined the firm in October 1979 in New York and moved to Dallas in February 1980.

In June 1980 DOUGLAS K. WILLIS became an advisory marketing representative for IBM in the Baltimore central branch office.

MICHAEL B. HUBBARD (See 1976.)

## 1980

In the fall of 1981, JACQUELYN K. BOYDEN will become an associate in the litigation section of the Fairfax law firm of McCandlish, Lillard, Church and Best.

ROBERT C. CAMPBELL is working for Citizens First National Bank of New Jersey.

SALLY PRUETT FALCK is associated with the New York law firm of Satterlee and Stephens.

THOMAS E. GOSS JR. is employed by Shearson Loeb Rhoades, Inc., a security and commodity exchange firm in Cleveland.

JOHN C. HAMILTON is in the management training program of First National Bank of South Carolina in Columbia.

JAMES E. MENDOZA works in the computer systems division of the Harris Corp. in the Fort Lauderdale area.

JESSE M. SHAVER III is working on an M.B.A. at the University of Chicago School of Business.

## IN MEMORIAM

### 1912

RUSSELL BRUCE WINE, an attorney in San Antonio, died Jan. 9, 1981. A native of Broadway, Va., he began his law practice in the Circuit Court of Rockingham County. Due to his father's health, the family moved to San Antonio in 1913. Wine practiced law in San Antonio for over 60 years, as assistant U.S. Attorney for the Western District of Texas for four years, and as U.S. Attorney under President Eisenhower. He was with the Bexar County District Attorney's office for four years. Wine received several certificates from the Texas State Bar. During World War I he was a captain in the Judge Advocate General's office. He was a member of the Selective Service Board for 15 years. A master Mason, Wine became worshipful master in 1939-40. He was past high priest of Burselon Lodge #21 and a past district deputy grand master of Texas Masons. He was a member of the American and Texas Bar Associations and the Commandery #7 Knight Templar.

## IN MEMORIAM

### 1917

JAMES W. JONES SR., chairman of the board of Jones-Cox Mortgage Corp. of Dallas, died Feb. 3, 1981. He was past president of the Dallas Mortgage Bankers Association and the Texas Mortgage Bankers Association. For a number of years he was on the board of governors of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America and was athletic director at Sam Houston State University for 13 years.

### 1919

TAZEWELL BUCHANAN, a former partner of the Richmond law firm of Scott and Buchanan and former Commonwealth's Attorney for Goochland County, died July 3, 1979. Tazewell served with the Army in World War I.

### 1921

DR. JOSEPH PATRICK TRECCASE, of Glenshaw, Pa., died Jan. 7, 1981. He received his degree from the Medical College of Virginia and practiced in Butler. He served as a lieutenant colonel in World War II and was associated with the Veterans Administration until his retirement in 1975.

### 1922

CHARLES HUNTER WATKINS, who retired in 1964 after 37 years with Manufacturer's Hanover Bank, died Nov. 15, 1980, in Richmond, Va. Watkins was a member of the World War I Student Army Training Corp, Company B, at Washington and Lee.

### 1925

CHARLES IRVEN HEARTT, a retired employee of the North Carolina Fire Insurance Rating Bureau, died Aug. 24, 1980, in Raleigh.

GIBSON B. WITHERSPOON, a nationally known commercial and trial lawyer from Meridian, Miss., died in Houston, on Feb. 8, 1981, the day after having been presented a Fifty-Year Award in honor of his legal career by the American Bar Foundation. Witherspoon was a founder and early president of Scribes, the American Society of Writers on Legal Subjects. He was also a former associate editor of the *Commercial Law Journal*. In 1979 Witherspoon received the Lawyer Citation Award from the Mississippi State Bar in honor of his career. He was president of the state bar in 1951 and the Lauderdale County Bar in 1943. Witherspoon was president of the Meridian Downtown Kiwanis Club and was governor of Kiwanis International for the Louisiana-Mississippi-West Tennessee district in 1964.

### 1926

MEYER LU GOODMAN, a retired executive of Goodman & Co., a CPA firm in Norfolk, Va., died Feb. 9, 1981. After graduation from W&L Goodman joined the staff of A. Lee Rawlings & Co., and remained with them until August 1932. From 1932 until 1945 he was associated with the firm of Jackson, Goodman & Co. He dissolved that partnership and was in private

practice until Goodman & Co. was formed. Goodman was a member of the Virginia Society of Public Accountants and a fellow of the American Institute of Accountants.

### 1928

BURNELL BUTLER TIPS of Kenedy, Texas, died Nov. 20, 1980. While at Washington and Lee Tips was an outstanding member of the football team. He was a long-time resident and rancher in Kenedy.

### 1929

EVERETTE HARRIS GEE, a retired tobacconist, died Feb. 9, 1981, at his home in Fuquay-Varina, N.C. Harris was a retired vice president of the North State Tobacco Co., Inc. For many years he had been employed with the International Planters Corp. of Richmond, Va., and Fairmont, N.C.

JAMES NATHAN HARSH died Jan. 6, 1981, in Destin, Fla. Harsh had been ill for some years. He had been in the contracting business.

ROBERT LEE HEARNE of Petersburg, Va., a retired executive of Brown/Williamson Tobacco Corp., died Dec. 5, 1980.

### 1931

FRED COOLEGE PACE, a one-time employee of Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., died in Pinehurst, N.C., on Aug. 18, 1980. Pace was also a priest in the Episcopal Church.

WILLIAM C. WAGNER, chairman of the board and former president of York Bank and Trust Co., died Dec. 22, 1980, in York, Pa.



### 1934

LUTHER ANDERSON GALYON, a Knoxville, Tenn., businessman, civic leader, and onetime lawyer, died Jan. 23, 1981, after a long illness. He was president of the Tennessee Eastern Lumber Co. Galyon graduated from the University of Tennessee Law School and joined the firm of Poore, Kramer and Overton. After World War II he rejoined the firm but soon left to join his father-in-law in the lumber business. He was a member of the board of Presbyterian Hospital.

### 1938

WILLIAM HERBERT HILLIER, a partner in the Chicago law firm of Lord Bissell & Brook and a former member of the Alumni Board of Directors, died March 12, 1981. Hillier obtained his law degree from the University of Michigan where he was editor-in-chief of the law review and a member of the Order of the Coif. He was a director of Central Du Page Hospital in Winfield, Ill., and the Beverly Farm Foundation in Godfrey. He was a retired lieutenant colonel from the Army where he received the Silver and Bronze Stars, the Purple Heart and the Croix de Guerre.

### 1939

DR. WILLIAM WESLEY GROVER JR., a physician in Bonduel, Wis., died Jan. 10, 1981. Grover was a member of the Bonduel Clinic. He was also a former member of the boards of the Bonduel Community School, the Northeast Wisconsin Health Systems Agency, and the Emergency Medical Services Council.

WILLIAM WATSON MAJOR JR., who retired in 1976 after 32 years with Sears Roebuck Co., died Sept. 7, 1980.

THOMAS C. NUGENT JR., president of Nugent Sand Co. of Louisville, Ky., died Feb. 28, 1981, while vacationing in the British West Indies. Nugent began working with the company in 1937 and became president in 1941. He was a director of the National Sand and Gravel Association.

### 1942

CARLYLE BENTON ROSEN, a former automobile dealer in Leesburg and Herndon, Va., died Feb. 14, 1981. During World War II he was in the Navy.

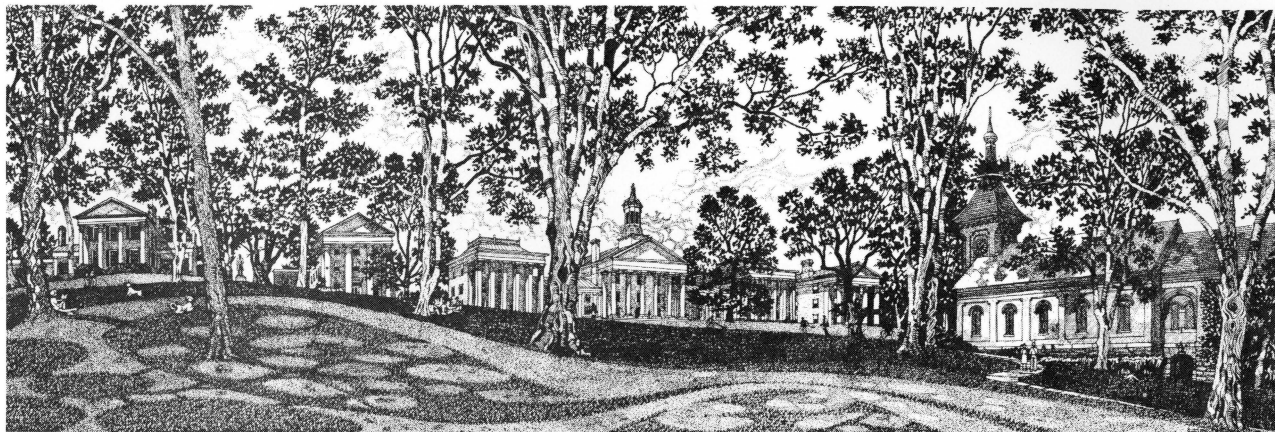
### 1943

ALBERT DANIEL TULL, an attorney in Cartersville, Ga., died Nov. 25, 1980. Tull was a former alderman, recorder and juvenile court referee for the city.

### 1967

THOMAS COOPER MOON JR., of Jacksonville, Fla., vice president of Moon Furniture Co., died on Feb. 6, 1981. He received the B.A. and M.A.T. degrees in history and political science at Jacksonville University. He was a member of the Sons of the Confederacy, Phi Alpha Theta honor society, and Riverside Baptist Church.





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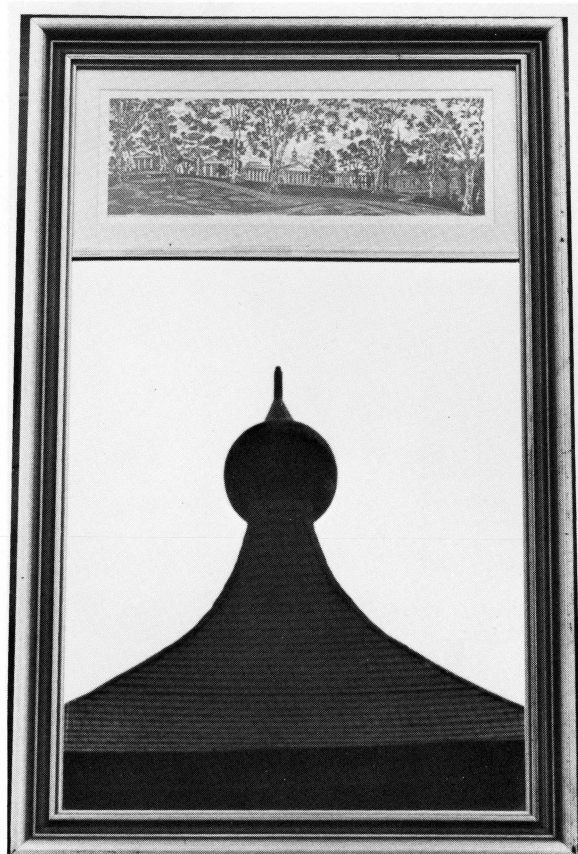
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